

## WHERE IS THE MONEY? FINANCIAL NETWORKS AND THE GEOGRAPHY OF CREDIT DEVELOPMENT

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Thursday 6		Friday 7	
12:00-13:00	Light lunch	09:30-11:00	Credit networks in times of economic and institutional instability
13:00-13:30	Welcome and introduction		Chair: Markus Lampe (Vienna University of Economics and Business)
	<ul> <li>Birgit Niessner (Oesterreichische Nationalbank)</li> <li>Marianna Astore (Paris School of Economics), Maria Stella Chiaruttini and Clemens Jobst (University of Vienna)</li> </ul>		Elisa Grandi (Université de Paris Cité), Raphaël Hekimian (ISG International Business School) and Angelo Riva (European Business School, Paris & Paris School of Economics)  Banks, networks and (in)stability in France before WWI
13:30-14:30	"Glocal" credit networks and financial centres (1)		Sebastian Alvarez (Graduate Institute Geneva & University of Oxford),     Wilfried Kisling (Vienna University of Economics and Business & University
	Chair: Pamfili Antipa (Banque de France)  • Ling-Fan Li (National Tsing Hua University)  The geography of international credit in pre-industrial Europe  • Mina Ishizu (London School of Economics)  Interconnectedness of credit systems: Through London-provincial correspondent banking networks		of Oxford) and Marco Molteni (University of Oxford)  Blessing or curse? Financial contagion and correspondent banking relations in the 1907 panic  • Luciano Amaral and Filipa Santos Machado (Nova School of Business and Economics, Lisbon)  Institutional shocks and competition in Portuguese commercial banking in the long run, 1960- 2015
14:30-14:45	Coffee break	11:00-11:30	Coffee break
14:45-15:45	"Glocal" credit networks and financial centres (2)	11:30-13:00	Round table - Credit networks: Challenges and comparisons
	<ul> <li>Chair: Kilian Rieder (Oesterreichische Nationalbank)</li> <li>Olivier Accominotti (London School of Economics), Aurelius Noble (London School of Economics) and Stefano Ugolini (University of Toulouse)</li> <li>The making of a global safe asset: London acceptance houses and the intermediation of bills of exchange, 1885-1914</li> <li>Thibaud Giddey (University of Lausanne &amp; University of Oxford)</li> <li>Luxembourg's international banking centre: Evidence from correspondent banking networks, 1960-1990</li> </ul>		<ul> <li>Chair: Wilfried Kisling (Vienna University of Economics and Business &amp; University of Oxford)</li> <li>Marianna Astore (Paris School of Economics), and Eric Monnet (Paris School of Economics)</li> <li>Economic integration through central bank's eyes: France, 1851-1936</li> <li>Maylis Avaro (University of Pennsylvania), Vincent Bignon (Banque de France), and Clemens Jobst (University of Vienna)</li> <li>Banks in nineteenth-century France</li> </ul>
15:45-16:00	Coffee break		Maria Stella Chiaruttini (University of Vienna), Marianna Astore (Paris School of Economics), Federico Barbiellini Amidei, Paolo Croce and Paolo
16:00-17:00	Credit networks in Communist countries: Domestic and international perspectives (Young scholar session)  Chair: Kirsten Wandschneider (University of Vienna)  • Yi Liu (Ruhr University of Bochum)  The resumption of Sino-West German financial networks in the post-war period		Piselli (Banca d'Italia)  Central banking and economic integration: A new database for Italy, 1850-1936  • Marianna Astore (Paris School of Economics), Fabio Bagliano and Paolo Di Martino (University of Turin)  Where was the money? Where was it cheap? Banks of issues and the integration of the national credit market in Italy, 1894-1913
	Cornelia Sahling (independent researcher) The Soviet Gosbank and the savings bank system: Evidence from a network for credit allocation and credit sources in 1970-1987	13:00-13:15	Concluding remarks
17:00-17:30	Coffee Break		Clemens Jobst (University of Vienna)
17:30-18:30	Keynote lecture	Workshop jointly organised by the University of Vienna (Department of Economic and Social History) and the Paris School of Economics. This project has received funding from the European Union's Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme under the Marie Skłodowska-Curie grant agreement No 898910.	
	Catherine Schenk (University of Oxford) The evolution of the global payments system: Public and private interests in international banking networks		
	Social dinner		