

CALL FOR PAPERS

*Building up an EU-based payment system.
Learning from the past to address the challenges ahead*

Autumn School, 23-25 October 2014

Within the framework of the *Jean Monnet Teaching Module* on the “*Europeanisation* of the payment system”, the Department of Business and Law of the University of Siena has the pleasure of inviting international academics and professionals working in the field of payment systems to submit proposals for papers. The participation of Ph.D. and tenure track scholars is particularly welcome.

We welcome proposals from scholars working in the fields of law, political economics, economics, sociology, management, cultural studies, anthropology or any other discipline seeking to engage seriously with the questions posed:

- Building up the EU-based payment system is a long-standing process. What can the historical development of the European integration process and, above all, banking history teach us?
- The process of integrating European payment services has made many steps forward. There are Community rules for service providers, framework contracts, contract remedies and a duty of information, in addition to regulatory and technical standards for direct debit, card payments and credit transfers. How are Community-based rules changing domestic jurisdictions?
- In an EU-based payment system, financial and banking intermediaries perform a critical role. What about the new service providers (for example m-payment services)?
- Money is also a means of membership and the EU law on money may contribute to create a sense of Community identity. What kind of “money” could improve the relationship between the European Community and the individual citizen?
- The European Union claims to be a pluralistic community. How should “cultural pluralism” be accommodated in the EU-based payment system?

- In the process of building up a Community-based payment system, there is a trade-off between competition and stability. What kind of balance can be reached?
- The EU-based payment system framework covers all Member States. How does the dualism between Euro and non-Euro Countries challenge the *Europeanisation* of the payment system?
- What should we expect from monetary policy and European Central Bank?
- How does the EU-payment system match up with the political vision of Europe?

The event is a three-day workshop to be held at the University of Siena from 23rd to 25th October, 2014. The workshop will be held in English and no translation services will be provided.