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MONEY – CRISIS - CONJUNCTURE

international conference

Prague, 11 – 13 May 2017



Illumination of manuscripts, Kutná Hora, 1490s

Venue, board and lodging:

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Program

Thursday 11 May 2017

9:00–9:30 Welcome speech

Iva Holmerová (*Vice-Dean of the Faculty of Humanities, Charles University, Prague*)

Roman Zaoral (*Faculty of Humanities, Charles University, Prague*)

9:30–10:30 Keynote speech

Peter Spufford (*Queens' College, University of Cambridge*)

Financial crises in late medieval Europe

10:30–11:00 *Tea/coffee break*

11:00–12:30 Session I: Financial crises

Chair: Borys Paszkiewicz

Martin Allen (*Fitzwilliam Museum, University of Cambridge*)

Debasement in the ancient and medieval worlds: response to crisis or cause of it?

Marc Bompaire (*CNRS / École pratique des hautes études, Paris*)

The financial crisis of 1417–1422 in France: a story of high inflation (in French)

Ekaterina Nosova (*Saint-Petersburg Institute of History, Russian Academy of Sciences*)

Between wealth and economy: The court of the Dukes of Burgundy during the financial crisis (1435–1437)

12:30–13:30 *Lunch*

14:00–14:45 Sightseeing in Charles University's historical buildings, including a Gothic patrician house of Johlin Rotlev (Rotlow), Master of the Royal Mint

15:00–16:30 Session II: Prosperity and crisis

Chair: Martin Allen

Roger Svensson (*Research Institute of Industrial Economics, Stockholm*)

The search for seigniorage: periodic re-coinage in medieval Sweden

Balázs Nagy (*Eötvös Loránd University / Central European University, Budapest*)

Crisis, prosperity and commercial contacts: The case of fourteenth-century Hungary

Borys Paszkiewicz (*Institute of Archaeology, University of Wrocław*)

A war debasement in Poland and Silesia in the second quarter of the fifteenth century

16:30–17:00 *Tea/coffee break*

17:00–18:30 Session III: Money supply

Chair: Jaco Zuijderduijn

Nuno Palma (*Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Groningen*)

Reconstruction of money supply over the long run: The case of England, 1270–1870

Nils Bock (*History Seminar, University of Münster*)

The kingdom of a “counterfeiter”: The place of money in France under Philipp IV

Jan Škvrňák (*History Department, Masaryk University, Brno*)

Late medieval castle as a centre of money flow

19:00 *Dinner*

Friday 12 May 2017

9:00–11:00 Session IV: Debts and default rates

Chair: Peter Spufford

Tony K. Moore and Miriam Marra (*ICMA Centre, University of Reading*)

Debt and default in medieval England: Assessing default rates and credit risk factors from the London recognisance rolls, 1285–1363

Anna Paulina Orłowska (*Institute of History, Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw*)

Debt in the life of late medieval merchant in Prussia and Greater Poland

Miloš Božović (*Faculty of Economics, University of Belgrade*)

My ships come home a month before the day: Venetian public debt servicing and precious metals from the Balkans

11:00 – 11:30 *Tea/coffee break*

11:30–13:00 Session V: Market and monetary policy

Chair: Tony K. Moore

Helen Killick, Chris Brooks and Adrian Bell (*ICMA Centre, University of Reading*)

The English property market, 1300–1500: a reappraisal

Jaco Zuijderduijn (*School of Economics and Management, Lund University*)

Incentives and interests. Monetary policy, public debt, and default in Holland, c. 1466–1489

Mikołaj Malinowski (*Department of Economic History, Lund University*)

The power of consensus: Parliamentarianism and market integration in Poland, 1505–1772

13:00 – 14:00 *Lunch*

14:00–15:30 Session VI: Exchange rates, prices and wages

Chair: Roman Zaoral

Petr Kozák (*Institute of Historical Sciences, Silesian University, Opava*)

Exchange rates, prices and wages in the accounting books of Sigismund Jagiellon's court

Simon Zsolt (*Institute of Social and Human Sciences, Romanian Academy of Sciences, Tîrgu Mureş*)

The 1521–1525 currency depreciation in Hungary and its impact on prices, wages and taxation: The case of Transylvania

Claudio Marsilio (*School of Economics and Management, University of Lisbon*)

“Better lose than waste your money”: Exchange rates and bullion quotations. New evidences from Genoese private archives (1620s–1660s)

15:30–16:00 *Tea/coffee break*

16:00–17:30 Session VII: Taxes, loans and accounting in the Czech lands

Chair: Mikołaj Malinowski

Tomáš Somer (*History Department, Palacký University, Olomouc*)

Jewish loans in Moravia in the late middle ages (to 1454)

David Dolejší (*Faculty of Social and Economic Studies, University of Ústí nad.Labem*)

Taxation and collusion in Central Europe: The rise, spread and fall of craft guilds

Pavla Slavíčková (*Department of Applied Economics, Palacký University, Olomouc*)

The influence of the accounting system on economic growth. Contribution to the history of accounting in the Czech lands in the early modern period

17:30–18:00 Summing up: Late medieval financial crises and the little divergence

Possibilities, limitations and directions for future research

Roman Zaoral (*Faculty of Humanities, Charles University, Prague*)

19:00 *Dinner*

Saturday 13 May 2017

Karlstejn Castle sightseeing tour – a short trip from Prague

8:17 Departure from the main railway station

9:35 Castle tour

12:00 *Lunch*

Return to Prague

Sunday 14 May 2017

Free day: A walk across Prague