

Hyperinflation

Financial history conference

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19.30 Dinner at the Royal Guard and Riding Hall (Buda Castle, Hunyadi court 1014 Budapest)

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08.30 Coffee

08.50 Group picture

09.00 Welcome

György Matolcsy, Governor of the Central Bank of Hungary

Hugo Bänziger, Chairman of the Board of *eabh*

09.15 Keynote

Thomas J. Sargent, New York University

09.45 When all else fails: the relevance and fascination with hyperinflations

Pierre Siklos, Wilfrid Laurier University

10.15 Who makes hyperinflation?

Harold James, Princeton University

10.45 Coffee

11.00 Hyperinflation in emerging markets since 1945

Moritz Kraemer, SOAS London

11.30 Hyperinflation in Argentina: now and then

Federico Sturzenegger, former Central Bank of Argentina

12.00 Session 1: Hyperinflation when empires end

Pal Danyi, Budapest University of Technology and Economics

The real rate of the dual-currency Hungarian hyperinflation in 1946

Balázs Spéder, Central Bank of Hungary

The ends of four big inflations: micro evidence from stabilizations in former Austria Hungary

Nathan Marcus, Ben Gurion University of the Negev

Diverging effects and experiences of hyperinflation: Austria and Hungary after WWI

Saša Ilić, National Bank of Serbia

Hyperinflation in the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia (Serbia and Montenegro) 1992-1994

Moderator: Balázs Vonnák, Central Bank of Hungary

13.00 Lunch

14.00 Panel Discussion: Central bankers' experience with hyperinflation in the 1990s and beyond

Adam Glapiński, Governor, Narodowy Bank Polski
Charles Goodhart, former member of the Bank of England's Monetary Policy Committee
Nikolay Nenovsky, Member of the Governing Council of the Bulgarian National Bank
György Szapáry, Chief Advisor to the Governor, Central Bank of Hungary

Moderator: Hugo Bänziger, Chairman of the Board of *eabh*

15.00 Session 2: Hyperinflation as a monetary phenomenon

Ingo Sauer, Goethe-University Frankfurt
The ends of four big inflations: enlightening the dark side of (in-)solvent central bank balance sheets

Miklos Vari, Banque de France
German hyperinflation: was it monetary financing?

Fabio Braggion, Tilburg University
The long-term effects of inflation on inflation expectations

Constantin Treuleben von Gans, University of Oxford
Navigating through chaos: the Berlin Exchange Newspaper and the Berlin Bourse - Sentiment and market trend analysis during the 1923 hyperinflation

Brian Wong, University of Edinburgh
The internal financing mechanism and (hyper-)inflation in the wartime Japanese Empire

Moderator: Carmen Hofmann, *eabh*

16.15 Coffee

16.30 Session 3: Hyperinflation as a global phenomenon

Eugene White, Rutgers University
The hyperinflation of the French Revolution: its origins, revenue generation, collapse, and redistributive termination

Tobias Straumann, University of Zurich
The German hyperinflation as a European experience

Andreas Kakridis, Bank of Greece & Panteion University
The Greek hyperinflation, 1941-46: monetarist arithmetic and political calculus

Andrea Luch, National Council of Scientific and Technical Research of Argentina & Mariana Heredia, CONICET, EIDAES
Between disorder and crisis: business perceptions and practices facing hyperinflation and high inflation in Argentina

Moderator: Juan Flores Zendejas, University of Geneva

17.30 Closing remarks

Harold James, Princeton University

17.45 End of conference