



**LCF/GCEFSL
Lunchtime Roundtable
Seminar, 3rd February 2021,
12pm -2pm (UK time)
online event**

"Forum: Financial regulation and civil liability" – Launch of the book "Financial Regulation and Civil Liability in European Law" (EE 2020)

– Itinerary –

outline of some possible research questions to be discussed drawing on the book chapters as explained by their authors and discussed by other experts in the field

Parts I and III of the book

1. Professor Mads Andenas, QC and Dr. Maren Heidemann

Welcome and opening remarks - chairing Part III of the book (1-2pm)

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2. Professor Olha Cherednychenko

Chairing part I (12-1pm): Introduction (10 minutes)

'Financial Regulation and Civil Liability in European Law: Towards a More Coordinated Approach? Major Findings of the Book Project and the Way Forward'

3. Yane Svetiev - max. 10 minutes -

(Chapter 3): Is regulation an antagonist to innovation in the market place? Should regulation be innovative or even experimentalist?

4. Professor Takis Tridimas - max. 10 minutes-

(Chapter 2): What is the concept in EU law regarding the role of private law? How have the EU organs shaped the relationship between the Treaty framework and national private law remedies? Professor Tridimas has a profound knowledge of the EU law methods and doctrine formed over the seven decades of its existence.

5. Professor Guido Alpa and Dr. Federico Della Negra - discussants -

(Chapter 7): responding to Yane Svetiev and Prof. Tridimas' chapters. Prof. Alpa has a keen interest in comparative private law and in the possibilities of a cross border legal order. He is acutely aware of the important role of regulation especially in consumer law matters and for a successful market integration.

Dr. DellaNegra has written the book we presented at the previous event in this series about conduct of business rules under MiFIDII and its interplay with private law. He has presented a detailed analysis of the concepts used by EU regulators.

Audience participation is invited - 12.45-1pm Q&A

1-2pm

6. Dr. Marnix W. Wallinga - (max. 10 minutes)

(Chapter 10): Dr. Wallinga is pointing out possibilities of the shaping of a truly transnational principle of civil liability. To what extent can this be reconciled with any aspirations for a truly transnational private law to operate across borders?

7. Dr. Antonio Marcacci - (max. 10 minutes)

(Chapter 11): Dr. Marcacci has made similar points in his monograph, published by Palgrave-Springer. A key point of his Chapter concerns a likely interplay between intra-firm complaints-handling procedures and ESMA policy strategies.

8. Professor Jan H Dalhuisen and Professor Ettore Lombardi - discussants -

will be challenging two authors in Part III:

Prof. Dalhuisen has written extensively about the nature and role of transnational and commercial law. He emphasises that as commerce is transnational so should be the law. From this perspective, the reach of EU regulation and its effect on private law is inevitably limited. To what extent can we develop transnational private law concepts to regulate emerging disputes between financial services providers and their customers? To what extent is this desirable as a policy in the internal market?

Audience participation is invited- 1.45 pm-2pm Q&A

Parts II and IV of the book will be discussed in the next seminar in this series.