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The International Effects of EMU and the Sovereign Debt Crisis



When the euro was introduced in 1999, numerous analysts predicted that it would surpass the dollar as the international reserve currency. Such speculation ended when it seemed that the euro area could implode after the sovereign debt crisis. Nevertheless important questions remain concerning the impact that the sovereign debt crisis has had on the euro as an international currency. How can one characterize the current state of the euro as an international currency? Is it still attractive to outsiders, both in the EU and to third countries? How has the role of the EU in international institutions changed as a result of the crisis?

Bruges, 20 February 2015
College of Europe, Verversdijk 16
(auditorium 1)
European Political and Administrative Studies
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13.45-14.00 Registration and welcome coffee

14.00-14.15 Welcome address

Jörg MONAR
Rector of the College of Europe

14.15-15.00 Keynote address

Maarten VERWEY
Deputy Director-General for Economic and Financial Affairs
European Commission

15.00-16.30 Session 1 Does membership have its privileges? Euro ins, euro outs, and the euro in multilateral Institutions

Chaired by Michele CHANG
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On the CEECs:	Dandashly ASSEM (Maastricht University)
On the UK:	Lucia QUAGLIA (University of York)
On international institutions:	Patrick LEBLOND (University of Ottawa)
On financial forums:	Gabriel GLÖCKLER (European Central Bank)

16.30-17.00 Coffee Break

17.00-18.00 Session 2 The EU and its partners

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On China:	Mattias VERMEIREN (Ghent University)
On the dollar:	Federico STEINBERG (Elcano Royal Institute)
On emerging markets:	Andreas NÖLKE (Goethe University)