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Urban Mobility Systems: Regulation across Modes

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European University Institute

- The European University Institute (EUI) was **set up in 1972 by the six founding Member States of the European Communities** to provide advanced academic training to doctoral researchers and to promote research at the highest level
- It opened its doors to the first researchers in 1976
- Since then **it has expanded** to include **new Members States** of the enlarged European Union and has **associate links to other countries, including Switzerland, Norway and Turkey**
- EUI carries out research in a European perspective in **Economics, Law, History and Civilization, and the Political and Social Sciences**
- As of 1994 it has a 5th Faculty: the **Robert Schuman Center for Advanced Studies**
- **Each year more than 100 doctoral theses** are defended at the EUI



Florence School of Regulation

- The Florence School of Regulation is a **partnership** between the **Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies (RSCAS)** of the **European University Institute (EUI)**, the Council of the European Energy Regulators (**CEER**) and the Independent Regulators Group (**IRG**)
- It works closely with the **European Commission**
- Its **objectives** are to:
 - organize **policy events** dealing with key regulatory issues;
 - provide **state-of-the-art training for practitioners**;
 - produce **analytical and empirical research** in the field of regulation;
 - promote **networking**, through documents and ideas exchanges.

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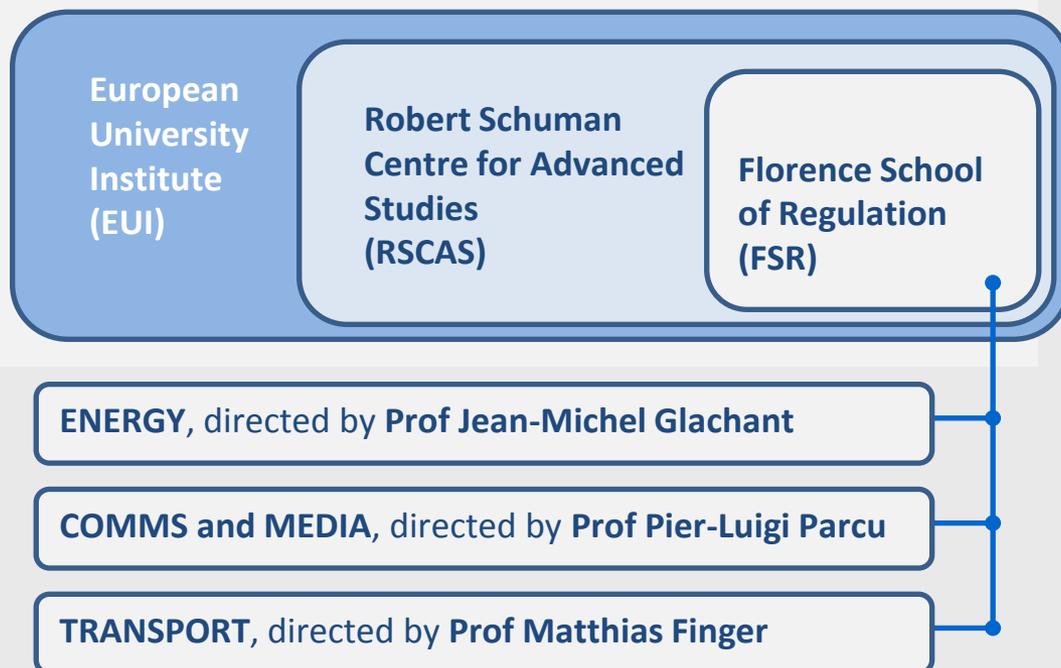
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Florence School of Regulation

- The Florence School of Regulation (FSR) was created in **2004**
- The FSR is directed by Prof Jean-Michel Glachant and has **three topic areas**, namely:
 - **Energy**
 - **Telecommunications and Media**
 - **Transport**
- Each with its own director, coordinator, researchers and activities





Transport Area of FSR

- A group of scholars and researchers working on **regulatory** matters and on **policy** matters where regulation plays a role
- Concerned with regulation and regulatory policy of **all transport modes and markets** (including the relationships between them), along with **postal** and delivery services
- Started its work in **2010**
- The first activity has been the **1st European Rail Transport Regulation Forum**, which brought together experts from the EC, regulators, industry stakeholders, and academics
- Since then, we have held:
 - **5 Rail** Transport Regulation Fora
 - **3 Air** Transport Regulation Fora
 - **2 Urban** Public Transport Regulation Fora
 - **1 Maritime** Transport Regulation Forum
 - **1 Postal** Regulation Forum
 - **1 Academic Conference** on the Regulation of Infrastructure Industries



FSR-Transport vision

- To contribute to the development of Europe's **regulatory policies** in **support** of the broader **transport policies**
- To develop such regulatory policies on the basis of solid intellectual **research** (policy relevant research)
- To involve all important **stakeholders** so as to ensure that our contribution is relevant
- To become a point of reference for transport-related regulatory **theory and practice** in Europe and beyond



FSR-Transport funding

- **Funding of FSR-Transport activities**, as for the whole of FSR, is **ensured by donations**
- Donors are mainly the **transport operators** (in the different modes)
- Donations are currently defined (by FSR) at 30,000 Euros per donor per year
- Stakeholders may also fund special activities (e.g. events)
- Funding may also come from research projects commissioned by stakeholders
- Donors over the past years – many thanks!





FSR-T Scientific Committee

- The director of the Transport Area is advised by a Scientific Committee which meets once a year
- The scientific committee oversees and guarantees the **academic quality** of its activities
- It also advises on **research priorities** for the medium and long term
- The Scientific Committee is chaired by the director of FST-T and is composed of **6 members** who are academics in reputable Universities:
- **Prof. Kenneth Button** (George Mason University, USA)
- **Prof. Guido Friebel** (Goethe-Universität Frankfurt, Germany)
- **Prof. Chris Nash** (ITS Leeds, United Kingdom)
- **Prof. Emile Quinet** (ENP/Paris Tech, France)
- **Prof. Thomas Wakeman** (Stevens Institute of Technology, USA)



Our first Intermodal-TRF

- This is more of an “**inception Forum**”, where we will define an agenda for the future of our collaboration and research agenda
- **Intermodal** transport, indeed, is becoming more and more, important, and the question is **whether** and **how** it should be regulated
- We will take the urban context as a first case in point:
 - different **modes** of transport are differently regulated (access, tendering, licensing)
 - overlapping **jurisdictions** (national, regional, local)
 - different types of **ownership** (public, private, PPP)
 - different types of **systems**: technical, commercial (ticketing), operational (timetables), political (subsidies)
- We at FSR are very pleased to develop this area together with you



Today, we would like to discuss the following questions:

- What are the challenges of urban intermodality?
- Who should be the problem owners in terms of policy-making (at which level?), ownership, and regulation?
- And what role would regulation have to play exactly in order to address these challenges?



Structure and principles of the day

- Introduction by **Mr. Keir Fitch**
- The views of the different **stakeholders** and **academics**
- Short presentations; room for **discussion**
- **Chatham rules**
- Slides and **report** available afterwards