

CALL FOR PAPERS FOR THE 2013 MARCO BIAGI AWARD

To stimulate scholarly activity and broaden academic interest in comparative labour and employment law, the International Association of Labour Law Journals announces a Call for Papers for the 2013 Marco Biagi Award. The award is named in honor of the late Marco Biagi, a distinguished labour lawyer, victim of terrorism because of his commitment to civil rights, and one of the founders of the Association. The Call is addressed to doctoral students, advanced professional students, and academic researchers in the early stage of their careers.

1. The Call requests papers concerning *comparative and/or international* labour or employment law and employment relations, broadly conceived. Research of an empirical nature within the Call's purview is most welcome.
2. Submissions will be evaluated by an academic jury to be appointed by the Association.
3. Papers accepted by the jury will be assured publication in a member journal.
4. Papers may be submitted preferably in English, but papers in French, or Spanish will also be accepted. The final version should not significantly exceed 50,000 characters which is about twenty printed pages.
5. The author or authors of the papers selected by the jury will be invited to present the work at the Association's 2013 meeting in Bordeaux. Efforts are being undertaken to attach an honorarium and travel expenses for the presentation of the paper. Until that effort bears fruit, however, the Association hopes that home institutional funds would be available to support the researcher's presentation.
6. The deadline for submission is March 31, 2013. Submissions should be transmitted electronically to both *Lavoro e diritto* at lavoroediritto@unife.it and the *Comparative Labor Law & Policy Journal* at willborn@unl.edu.

The International Association of Labor Law Journals

Análisis Laboral, Peru
Arbeit und Recht, Germany
Australian Journal of Labor Law, Australia
Bulletin on Comparative Labour Relations, Belgium
Canadian Labour and Employment Law Journal, Canada
Comparative Labor Law & Policy Journal, USA
Diritti lavori mercati, Italy
Europäische Zeitschrift für Arbeitsrecht (EuZA), Germany
European Labour Law Journal, Belgium
Giornale di Diritto del lavoro e relazioni industriali, Italy
Industrial Law Journal, United Kingdom
Industrial Law Journal, South Africa
International Journal of Comparative Labour Law and Industrial Relations,
The Netherlands
International Labour Review, ILO
Japan Labor Review, Japan
Labour Society and Law, Israel
Lavoro e Diritto, Italy
Pécs Labor Law Review, Hungary
Relaciones Laborales, Spain
Revista de Derecho Social, Spain
Revue de Droit Comparé du Travail et de la Sécurité Sociale, France
Revue de Droit du Travail, France
Temas Laborales, Spain
Zeitschrift für ausländisches und internationales Arbeits- und Sozialrecht,
Germany

Prior Recipients of the Marco Biagi Award

- 2012 Diego Marcelo Ledesma Iturbide (Buenos Aires University), *Una propuesta para la reformulación de la conceptualización tradicional de la relación de trabajo a partir del relevamiento de su especificidad jurídica.*
- Special Commendation: Apoorva Sharma (National Law University, Delhi), *Towards an Effective Definition of Forced Labor*
- 2011 Beryl Ter Haar (Universiteit Leiden, the Netherlands), Attila Kun (Károli Gáspár University, Hungary) & Manuel Antonio Garcia-Muñoz Alhambra (University of Castilla-La Mancha, Spain), *Soft On The Inside; Hard For the Outside. An Analysis of the Legal Nature*

of New Forms of International Labour Law

Special Commendation: Mimi Zou (Oxford University, Great Britain), *Labour Relations With “Chinese Characteristics”? Chinese Labour Law at an Historic Crossroad*

2010 Virginie Yanpelda, (Université de Douala, Cameroun), *Travail décent et diversité des rapports de travail*

Special Commendation: Marco Peruzzi (University of Verona, Italy), *Autonomy in the European social dialogue*

Association’s Award Prior to Naming as Marco Biagi Award

2009 Orsola Razzolini (Bocconi University, Italy), *The Need to Go Beyond the Contract: “Economic” and “Bureaucratic” Dependence in Personal Work Relations*