

Program of the EURHO 2023 Conference

Monday 11th of September 2023

SESSION 1- MONDAY, 11 SEPTEMBER 09:00–11:00

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| Panel nr. 2 ROOM 1 (Bogrea) | <p>1.1. <i>Spatial pattern of inequalities in rural areas 1300-1910 I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Gábor Demeter</p> | <p>1.1.1. Economic inequality among landed nobility in the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth in the end of the 18th century</p> <p>Piotr Guzowski</p> | <p>1.1.2. Digital Analysis of 17th Century Land Right Disputes in the Parish of Iisalmi, Finland</p> <p>Ville-Pekka Kääriäinen</p> | <p>1.1.3. When the peasant “issue” disregards multiple peasantries: Romania’s unequal and diverse agriculture in the 19th century</p> <p>Bogdan Mateescu</p> | | |
| Panel nr. 21 ROOM 2 (Iorga) | <p>1.2. <i>Climbing the ladder: access to property as an indicator for living standards and social mobility (18th-20th Centuries)</i></p> <p>Org. by: Llorenç Ferrer-Alòs & Ricard Garcia-Orallo</p> | <p>1.2.1. In search of the middle classes: the use of home ownership rates for the analysis of social mobility (Catalonia, 1845-1936)</p> <p>Llorenç Ferrer-Alòs & Ricard Garcia-Orallo</p> | <p>1.2.2. Property rights and social change: the case of Catalonia smallholders in 18th century</p> <p>Enric Saguer & Rosa Congost</p> | <p>1.2.3. Rural conditions and migration to the city in the 18th century Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth</p> <p>Radoslaw Poniat</p> | <p>1.2.4. Access to property and peasant family’s social reproduction and sedentariness. Examples from French and Italian countrysides (19th-20th centuries)</p> <p>Hessam Khorasani Zadeh</p> | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 32 ROOM 3 (Blaga)</p> | <p>1.3. <i>The impact of the world wars on public supply conditions in Europe (1914–1953)</i></p> <p>Org. by: Judit Tóth</p> | <p>1.3.1. Galician village and Polish People's Party "Piast" during World War I and after its end</p> <p>Marcin Wichmanowski</p> | <p>1.3.2. War management of the Government of National Defense headed by Wincenty Witos during the Polish-Bolshevik war in 1920</p> <p>Eleonora Kirwiel & Ewelina Podgajna</p> | <p>1.3.3. Production and trade of agricultural goods in Germany during the First World War. Possibilities, limits and mistakes of food policy</p> <p>Uwe Müller</p> | <p>1.3.4. 'The Cult of Wheat': The state promotion of wheat in interwar Europe: The case of Ireland</p> <p>Michael Loughman</p> | <p>1.3.5. Changing Plans and the Morale of the Peasantry: Food Supply before and after mid-1953 in Hungary</p> <p>Dániel Luka</p> |
| <p>Panel nr. 4 ROOM 5 (Ionescu)</p> | <p>1.5. <i>Epidemics and Famine-related Mortality Crises in the Medieval Rural World: Diffusion, Impact, Responses and Written Memory</i></p> <p>Org. by: Pere Benito Monclús & Albert Reixach Sala</p> | <p>1.5.1. Was there a social bias in plague mortality? Reexamining the diffusion and impact of Plague in the Southern Low Countries between 1349 and 1550</p> <p>Tim Soens & Stef Espeel & Sam Geens</p> | <p>1.5.2. Epidemics and mortality crises in the countryside of Catalonia (c. 1280-c. 1510): scope and limits of archival sources</p> <p>Pere Benito Monclús & Albert Reixach Sala</p> | <p>1.5.3. Mortality crises in the Archbishopric of Tarragona: the rural parishes. Possibilities, limits and results</p> <p>Alberto Barber Blasco</p> | <p>1.5.4. Public health in Medieval Catalan towns: clarifying the impact of the Plague</p> <p>Guillem Roca Cabau</p> | |
| <p>Panel nr. 13 ROOM 6 (Roşca)</p> | <p>1.6. <i>Customs of Two Shores. Institutional Bricolage, Property Rights and Practices Between Europe and Overseas I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: José-Miguel Lana-Berasain</p> | <p>1.6.1. The "customary land market". Monetary transfers and disputes about land rights among Indians communities in colonial and postcolonial Mexico (18th-19th Centuries)</p> <p>Eric Léonard</p> | <p>1.6.2. Between law and practice: public policies and Creole and indigenous lands management in Buenos Aires frontier (19th century)</p> <p>María Sol Lanteri</p> | <p>1.6.3. Lawless, rebellious and resilient: pro indiviso land as a property practice of poor people in Rio de Janeiro (Brazil, 19th century)</p> <p>Manoela Pedroza</p> | | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 22 ROOM 7 (125)</p> | <p>1.7. <i>New technologies for better wines in a globalized market (18th – 19th Centuries)</i></p> <p>Org. by: Luciano Maffi & Omar Mazzotti & Dario Dell’Osa</p> | <p>1.7.1. Technical evolution of the Alto Douro wine production in the second half of the 19th century. The intervention of the State and the response of producers</p> <p>Carla Sequeira & Paula Montes Leal</p> | <p>1.7.2. Technological Innovations in Italian Caves from the end of the 19th Century to the 1920s</p> <p>Paolo Tedeschi & Manuel Vaquero Piñeiro</p> | <p>1.7.3. Cooperation network and wine production in Italy (1961-2010)</p> <p>Luciano Maffi & Dario Dell’Osa</p> | | |
| <p>Panel nr. 31 ROOM 8 (309)</p> | <p>1.8. <i>Rethinking innovation, technological changes, and global agricultural knowledge circulations in 20th century I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Bruno Esperante</p> | <p>1.8.1. Growing maize and saving water: Recovering peasant and expert knowledge.</p> <p>Alberto González Remuñán & Inês Gomes</p> | <p>1.8.2. Silent revolution or uneven evolution? National Plan for Rural Electrification (PLANER) and technological change in the Spanish agrarian sector (c.1960–c.1980)</p> <p>Iñaki Iriarte-Goñi & Josean Garrués</p> | <p>1.8.3. Manure as a sustainable resource for the bioeconomy? A media analysis</p> <p>Astrid Artner-Nehls & Sandra Uthes</p> | | |
| <p>Panel nr. 62 ROOM 9 (310)</p> | <p>1.9. <i>Margins of rurality: The changing meanings of the rural between nature and culture, the global and the local I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Dietlind Hühctker & Pavla Šimková</p> | <p>1.9.1. “... usque ad vertices alpium.” Marking Land Ownership in the Southern and Eastern Carpathians (15th-17th Centuries)</p> <p>Kata Tóth</p> | <p>1.9.2. State-Building and Peasant Uprising in PolandLithuania during the Late 18th Century. A View from the Ukrainian Perspective</p> <p>Iurii Zazuliak</p> | <p>1.9.3. Rural Modernization Through Local Politics 1863-1915</p> <p>Sofia Carlford</p> | | |

SESSION 2- MONDAY, 11 SEPTEMBER 11:30–13:00

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| Panel nr. 2 ROOM 1 (Bogrea) | 2.1. <i>Spatial pattern of inequalities in rural areas 1300-1910 II.</i> Org. by: Gábor Demeter | 2.1.1. The share of tithe of the parish priests in 16th century Transylvania. A topographical approach Géza Hegyi | 2.1.2. Spatial Transformations and Regional Differences in the Medieval Kingdom of Hungary (1000-1500) Beatrix F. Romhányi | 2.1.3. Rural inequalities in Hungary in 1720 and in Transylvania in 1750 - spatial aspects György Mikle |
| Panel nr. 51 ROOM 2 (Iorga) | 2.2. <i>Microcredit as an economic rural resource. Comparing Models in the Historical Perspective I.</i> Org. by: Paola Avallone & Martín L. E. Wassermann | 2.2.1. Iberian "seed banks": discussing the effect of microcredit on agrobiodiversity in Early Modern Age Francesco D'Amaro & Dulce Freire | 2.2.2. Banking for the poor: community microfinance initiatives in the northern Papal States (XVI-XIX centuries) Mauro Carboni & Massimo Fornasari & Omar Mazzotti | 2.2.3. Credit at the Rural Hinterland and the City in Early Buenos Aires Martín L. E. Wasserman |
| Panel nr. 39 ROOM 3 (Blaga) | 2.3. <i>Harvest failures – Impacts and consequences I.</i> Org. by: Henrik Forsberg | 2.3.1. Speculation, crown intervention, and dispossession: the case of Vélez- Málaga (Spain), 1487-1523 Juan Manuel Díaz Sierra | 2.3.2. Facing famine during fertility age: Total fertility and famines in Finland in 1695–97 and 1866–68 Sara Itkonen | 2.3.3. Sweden's Last Great Famine: Markets, mortality patterns and survival strategies in the aftermath of the severe crop failures of 1771–1772 Erik Hallberg & Lars Nyström |

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| <p>Panel nr. 5 ROOM 5 (Ionescu)</p> | <p>2.5. <i>Farm to Spoon? Urban Landownership and Short Food Supply Chains in Medieval Europe I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Tim Soens</p> | <p>2.5.1. A Hunger for G(r)ain. Decisionmaking in short-term leasehold by large estates in the late medieval Low Countries, 1200-1400</p> <p>Arnaud Jensen</p> | <p>2.5.2. Food delivering in times of pestilence: the city of Valencia and its hinterland 1480-1500</p> <p>Frederic Aparisi</p> | <p>2.5.3. Food Supply in Medieval Tuscany: Agriculture and Market</p> <p>Paolo Nanni</p> |
| <p>Panel nr. 13 ROOM 6 (Roşca)</p> | <p>2.6. <i>Customs of Two Shores. Institutional Bricolage, Property Rights and Practices Between Europe and Overseas II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: José-Miguel Lana-Berasain</p> | <p>2.6.1. Early modern European colonization and Native land rights: a reappraisal</p> <p>Jose Vicente Serrao</p> | <p>2.6.2. The colonial bricolage of resource control and dislocating commercial corridors of Khandesh</p> <p>Bina Sengar</p> | <p>2.6.3. Negotiating water rights in Colonial Kenya, 1902-1935</p> <p>Johan Sesbastian Rensen</p> |
| <p>Panel nr. 33 ROOM 7 (125)</p> | <p>2.7. <i>Agriculture in European Socialist Countries: Patterns, ideology and pragmatism I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Zarko Lazarevic</p> | <p>2.7.1. The East Economic Bureau and the assessment of CMEA-agriculture: Swedish Economic Intelligence during the Cold War</p> <p>Hans Jörgensen</p> | <p>2.7.2. Sovietization of Agriculture in Eastern Europe? With special regard to work incentives and private plots</p> <p>Stephen Merl</p> | <p>2.7.3. Cooperatives and peasants in socialist Slovenia (1945-1972)</p> <p>Janja Sedlaček & Marta Rendla</p> |
| <p>Panel nr. 31 ROOM 8 (309)</p> | <p>2.9. <i>Rethinking innovation, technological changes, and global agricultural knowledge circulations in 20th century II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Bruno Esperante</p> | <p>2.9.1. How did innovation in European agriculture come about? Researching Galicia in the 20th century, a case of peasant agriculture</p> <p>Roque Sanfiz Arias</p> | <p>2.9.2. Trust or distrust? Innovation, technology, and agricultural knowledge from the United States to the Iberian Dictatorships, 1950-1975</p> <p>Bruno Esperante & Daniel Lanero-Táboas</p> | <p>2.9.3. Globalizing Agricultural Knowledge Production: Czechoslovak Agronomy and a Problem of Malnutrition in the Third World (1960s – 1980s)</p> <p>Barbora Buzássyová</p> |

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| Panel nr. 62 ROOM 9 (310) | <p>2.8. <i>Margins of rurality: The changing meanings of the rural between nature and culture, the global and the local II.</i> Org. by: Dietlind Hüchtker & Pavla Šimková</p> | <p>2.8.4. Protest, Consumption, and Lifestyle. The Borders of Rurality in Social Studies in Socialism (The People's Republic of Poland) Dietlind Hüchtker</p> | <p>2.8.5. History of the Role of Pasture and Pastoral Activities in Childhood and their Relation to Environmental Education Anna Varga</p> | |
| Special panel nr. 72 ROOM 10 (Club) | <p>2.10. <i>Meet the Author: Jeremy Burchardt, Lifescapes: the experience of landscape in Britain 1870-1960</i> Clare Griffiths</p> | <p><i>Speakers:</i> Jeremy Burchardt (University of Reading) Peter Moser (Archive of Rural History, Bern)</p> | | |

SESSION 3- MONDAY, 11 SEPTEMBER 14:30–16:30

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| Panel nr. 2 ROOM 1 (Bogrea) | <p>3.1. <i>Spatial pattern of inequalities in rural areas 1300-1910 III.</i> Org. by: Gábor Demeter</p> | <p>3.1.1. Methods and challenges of measuring rural inequalities and rural development levels in 18th c. Hungary Péter Földvári & Gábor Demeter</p> | <p>3.1.2. Rural inequalities in Hungary in 1728 and 1786 – social aspects (a reevaluation of the research done by Géza Perjés) Gábor Demeter</p> | <p>3.1.3. Local social structure and Nr. of population in Hungary (1720–1910) György Mikle</p> | <p>3.1.4. Databases substituting missing or inadequate maps – the reconstruction of historical land use in Hungary in the 18th-19th centuries using hGIS methods Gábor Demeter</p> |

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| <p>Panel nr. 51 ROOM 2 (Iorga)</p> | <p>3.2. <i>Microcredit as an economic rural resource. Comparing Models in the Historical Perspective II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Paola Avallone & Martín L. E. Wassermann</p> | <p>3.2.1. Rural credit in Procida over the 19th century. Linking a small island's needs to city financial elites</p> <p>Paola Avallone & Giancarlo Ragozini & Raffaella Salvemini & Maria Carmela Schisani</p> | <p>3.2.2. Notes about the microcredit in the Northern Italian countryside: the Monti Frumentari for the well being of the rural communities (XVIII-XIX centuries)</p> <p>Luciano Maffi & Giovanni Gregorini & Paolo Tedeschi</p> | <p>3.2.3. Origin and development of credit cooperative banking in Sicily: Luigi Sturzo and the 'San Giacomo' Rural Credit Union in Caltagirone</p> <p>Isabella Frescura</p> | |
| <p>Panel nr. 39 ROOM 3 (Blaga)</p> | <p>3.3. <i>Harvest failures – Impacts and consequences II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Henrik Forsberg</p> | <p>3.3.1. Explaining regional differences in famine vulnerability and resilience: the case of the 1840s potato famine in Belgium</p> <p>Eric Vanhaute</p> | <p>3.3.2. Presence and absence of social differences in famine mortality at the margins of Europe in the mid-nineteenth century</p> <p>Kersti Lust</p> | <p>3.3.3. Impacts and consequences of harvest failures: Västerbotten during the 1860s</p> <p>Henrik Forsberg & Magnus Bohman</p> | <p>3.3.4. Starving Animals, Disturbed Societies: Regional Impacts of Droughts in the Austrian Part of the Habsburg Empire (end of the 19th, beginning of the 20th century)</p> <p>Jawad Daheur</p> |
| <p>Panel nr. 12 ROOM 4 (Goangă)</p> | <p>3.4. <i>The technical and intellectual challenges of the acclimatisation of plant and animal species during the Colombian exchange (16–20th centuries) I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Laurent Herment & Laurent Brassart</p> | <p>3.4.1. Brazil as central place? The place assigned to Brazil in the manioc's knowledge network during the Between War period.</p> <p>Laurent Herment</p> | <p>3.4.2. Acclimatising Italian buffaloes in France during the Napoleonic Empire: the story of a failure.</p> <p>Laurent Brassart</p> | <p>3.4.3. A European rurality in the New World? The challenges of wheat cultivation and cattle herding in New Spain in the sixteenth century</p> <p>Antoine Duranton & Jeronimo Bermudez</p> | <p>3.4.4. The Transformation of an Ecological Policy. Acclimatization of Cuban Tobacco Varieties and Public Scandalization in the French Empire</p> <p>Alexander van Wickeren</p> |

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| <p>Panel nr. 5 ROOM 5 (Ionescu)</p> | <p>3.5. <i>Farm to Spoon? Urban Landownership and Short Food Supply Chains in Medieval Europe II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Tim Soens</p> | <p>3.5.1. The indirect arrangement of food supply in the late Middle Ages. The case of the Cheb city-state (Central Europe)</p> <p>Tomáš Klír</p> | <p>3.5.2. Between demesne farming and commercialization – the grain supply of Norwich Cathedral Priory from the 1430s to the 1530s</p> <p>Kathleen Pribyl</p> | <p>3.5.3. Food economy, inequalities, and access to land in 15th century Antwerp: an intersectional approach</p> <p>Cécile Bruyet</p> | |
| <p>Panel nr. 11 ROOM 6 (Roşca)</p> | <p>3.6. <i>Maize diffusion between the Adriatic Sea and the Danube basin (16th-18th c.)</i></p> <p>Org. by: Luca Mocarelli& Aleksander Panjek& Gordana Garić Petrović</p> | <p>3.6.1. Maize diffusion in Southern Italy (16th – 18th c.). A geoeconomic analysis on the Adriatic area</p> <p>Alessandra Bulgarelli& Giacomo Zanibelli</p> | <p>3.6.2. Maize diffusion along the eastern Adriatic coast: cultivation, consumption and trade</p> <p>Aleksander Panjek& Leonida Borondič & Luka Malvić</p> | <p>3.6.3. Maize Diffusion in Serbia</p> <p>Gordana Garić Petrović</p> | <p>3.6.4. History of Maize in Ottoman İşkodra</p> <p>Ayşenur Karademir</p> |
| <p>Panel nr. 33 ROOM 7 (125)</p> | <p>3.7. <i>Agriculture in European Socialist Countries: Patterns, ideology and pragmatism II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Zarko Lazarevic</p> | <p>3.7.1. A new policy regarding peasantry in socialist Slovenia from the late 1950s to the middle of the 1960s</p> <p>Lev Centrih</p> | <p>3.7.2. Reform Thinking and Incentives in Agriculture in the 1950s and 1960s in Hungary</p> <p>Dániel Luka</p> | <p>3.7.3. Transforming the New Collective Farms: Agricultural Policy in Romania between 1962 and 1989</p> <p>Cornel Micu</p> | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 53 ROOM 8 (309)</p> | <p>3.8. <i>Property rights and social groups in context: overcoming the individual-commons dichotomy I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Rosa Congost & Gérard Béaur & Manuel Bastias Saavedra</p> | <p>3.8.1. Property rights without social groups? Theoretical reflections and case studies on the individual-commons dichotomy</p> <p>Rosa Congost</p> | <p>3.8.2. Beyond Private and Common. Ownership Regimes in the Iberian World (1500-1850)</p> <p>Manuel Bastias Saavedra</p> | <p>3.8.3. Property rights and society before and after the French Revolution. A very complex "imbroglio"</p> <p>Gérard Béaur</p> | <p>3.8.4. Cultivated and uncultivated land: two ways to understand rights over land in early modern Spanish America</p> <p>Alina Rodríguez Sánchez</p> |
| <p>Panel nr. 14 ROOM 9 (310)</p> | <p>3.9. <i>Disputing property rights: the multiplicity of cases and agents in land conflicts in 18th century Iberian America</i></p> <p>Org. by: Carmen Alveal</p> | <p>3.9.1. Different land leasing in Colonial Brazil</p> <p>Carmen Alveal</p> | <p>3.9.2. Property rights, possession, and land conflicts: State capacity and Spanish legal institutions in the Northern Andes (1700-1808)</p> <p>Jesús Bohorquez Barrera</p> | | |

SESSION 4- MONDAY, 11 SEPTEMBER 17:00–18:00

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| Panel nr. 12 ROOM 4 (Goangă) | <p align="center">4.4. <i>The technical and intellectual challenges of the acclimatisation of plant and animal species during the Colombian exchange (16–20th centuries) II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Laurent Herment & Laurent Brassart</p> | <p align="center">4.4.1. Acclimatisation of the potato in Trás-os-Montes and Galicia: techniques, discourses and environmental constraints in the 18th and 19th centuries</p> <p align="center">Pedro Mota Tavares</p> | <p align="center">4.4.2. Acclimatisation of plant species in Italy: knowledge network and materiality, eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries</p> <p align="center">Martino Lorenzo Fagnani</p> | |
| Panel nr. 3 ROOM 5 (Ionescu) | <p align="center">4.5. <i>Materiality of Landscapes. Settlement and Household Archaeology in Central Europe</i></p> <p>Org. by: Zsolt Molnár Kovács</p> | <p align="center">4.5.1 The material culture of settlements from the Lower Someş Valley in the High Middle Ages</p> <p align="center">Sebastian Belbe</p> | <p align="center">4.5.2 Archaeological traces of household industries in medieval settlements. Several examples and their interpretation</p> <p align="center">Péter Szőcs</p> | <p align="center">4.5.3. Changing Landscape: Methodological problems of settlement network reconstruction in North-western Transylvania</p> <p align="center">Zsolt Molnár Kovács</p> |
| Panel nr. 34 ROOM 6 (Roşca) | <p align="center">4.6. <i>Changes and continuities of the peasant work culture after the collectivization in East Central Europe</i></p> <p>Org. by: Zsuzsanna Varga</p> | <p align="center">4.6.1. Everyday life in socialist agriculture - A case study of two Transcarpathian villages</p> <p align="center">Edit Hrestyákné Hajdu & Alexandra Bodnar</p> | <p align="center">4.6.2. "Women are burdened with work beyond their strength." – Women in collective farms: a comparison of two villages in Western Hungary</p> <p align="center">Eszter Lengyel</p> | <p align="center">4.6.3. The survival of small-plot vineyards in the period of largescale socialist farming - a case study from the Villány Wine Region</p> <p align="center">Réka Kurucz</p> |

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| <p>Panel nr. 53 ROOM 8 (309)</p> | <p>4.8 <i>Property rights and social groups in context: overcoming the individual-commons dichotomy II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Rosa Congost& Gérard Béaur& Manuel Bastias Saavedra</p> | <p>4.8.1 Competing claims to common forests in 17th century Sweden</p> <p>William Renström</p> | <p>4.8.2 From commons and collective to private and individual? Land, pasture and forests in Lorraine (18th-19th centuries)</p> <p>Manuel Rios</p> | <p>4.8.3 Property rights and the process of nation building in the southern part of Italy: the case study of Terra d'Otranto during the XIXth century</p> <p>Aurora Mastore</p> |
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TUESDAY, 12TH OF SEPTEMBER 2023

SESSION 5- TUESDAY, 12 SEPTEMBER 08:30–10:30

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| <p>Panel nr. 55 ROOM 1 (Bogrea)</p> | <p>5.1. <i>A long-run approach to village communities: family, elite and social mobility I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Aleksander Panjek& Aleksej Kalc</p> | <p>5.1.1. Illegitimate Births, economic change and political conflicts. The case of Swiss mountain communities (18th-19th c.)</p> <p>Sandro Guzzi-Heeb</p> | <p>5.1.2. Innkeepers in Tyrol: Pluriactivity, Social and Spatial Mobility (18th and 19th Century)</p> <p>Margareth Lanzinger</p> | <p>5.1.3. Credit Networks Between City and Countryside in the Venetian Mainland (Vicenza, XVI-XVII cent.)</p> <p>Giulio Ongaro</p> | <p>5.1.4. Poor Agriculture for Rich People? The books of accounts of the Billiani family</p> <p>Caludio Lorenzini</p> | <p>5.1.5. From village heads to the Vienna parliament: the Černe family. A case study on the village elite in Tomaj (Slovenia, 17th-20th century)</p> <p>Aleksander Panjek& Miha Zobec</p> |

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| <p>Panel nr. 8 ROOM 2 (Iorga)</p> | <p>5.2. <i>Economic efficiency in agricultural economy in Late Medieval and Early Modern Central and Eastern Europe I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Piotr Guzowski</p> | <p>5.2.1. Economic efficiency in agriculture in pre- industrial Bohemia. Parametric analysis of peasant landholdings and communities</p> <p>Tomáš Klír & László Ferenczi</p> | <p>5.2.2. The consequences of demesne farming: When, and why, did landlords begin to favour manorial fields over tenant farming in Livonia?</p> <p>Marten Seppel</p> | <p>5.2.3. Who - landlords or peasants - were better in grain cultivation in the 18th century Poland?</p> <p>Piotr Miodunka</p> | | |
| <p>Panel nr. 29 ROOM 3 (Blaga)</p> | <p>5.3. <i>Changes in the value chain of agri-food products: an approach from the consumption, production and trade (20th century)</i></p> <p>Org. by: Pablo Delgado</p> | <p>5.3.1. The drivers of the nutritional transition in a Mediterranean country (1964-1990)</p> <p>Pablo Delgado</p> | <p>5.3.2. Global Trade of Wheat, Maize and Soy: A third Food Regime?</p> <p>Ángel Luis González Esteban</p> | <p>5.3.3. Tracing the Roots: A Historical Overview of Global Agri-Food Trade</p> <p>Vicente Pinilla</p> | <p>5.3.4. Agricultural specialisation, loss of agricultural land and social impacts in southern Spain: the case of the Vega de Granada (1980-2020)</p> <p>Adriá Ivorra Cano</p> | |
| <p>Panel nr. 7 ROOM 4 (Goangă)</p> | <p>5.4. <i>From the bottom up. Day labourers, well-off peasants and social mobility in late medieval Europe</i></p> <p>Org. by: Antoni Furió</p> | <p>5.4.1. Economic growth and social mobility in the Paris countryside (11th-14th cents)</p> <p>Mathieu Arnoux</p> | <p>5.4.2. Peasants of the Kingdom of Valencia. Social mobility in the countryside in Mediterranean Spain (13th-15th centuries)</p> <p>Antoni Furió</p> | <p>5.4.3. Social mobility in and beyond the medieval English village before the Black Death</p> <p>Philipp Schofield</p> | <p>5.4.4. Social mobility in time of crisis. The socioeconomic consequences of wars in some rural communities of early modern Lombardy</p> <p>Matteo Di Tullio</p> | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 54 ROOM 5 (Ionescu)</p> | <p>5.5. <i>Always at the bare minimum? The standard of living of rural households</i></p> <p>Org. by: Florian Probst</p> | <p>5.5.1. An Industrious Revolution in Germany? Rural Labour Markets in Premodern Germany 1600-1870</p> <p>Florian Probst</p> | <p>5.5.2. The cottage economy of sixteenth-century Sweden</p> <p>Martin Andersson</p> | <p>5.5.3. Rural Labourers, Wage Systems, and Living Standards in Finland during the Nineteenth Century</p> <p>Petri Talvitie</p> | <p>5.5.4. From Hunger to Subsistence? Some Aspects Regarding the Evolution of Wages of Agricultural Servants and Day Labourers in Transylvania (1870-1914)</p> <p>Iosif-Marin Balog</p> | <p>5.5.5. The Standard of Living of Rural Households in the U.S. South Today: Context and Analysis</p> <p>Peter Coclanis</p> |
| <p>Panel nr. 43 ROOM 6 (Roşca)</p> | <p>5.6. <i>Contemporary Land Grabbing and Colonial Land History I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Pablo F. Luna & Claude Lutzelschwab</p> | <p>5.6.1. Challenging landownership during the Great Depression and the Great Recession: Rural land concentrated, deconcentrated, reconcentrated in Greece (a longue durée approach)</p> <p>Catherine Brégianni</p> | <p>5.6.2. Palm oil, Indian land grabbing, Peru and Colombia, historical approach</p> <p>Raquel Neyra</p> | <p>5.6.3. Natural resource grabbing, land concentration and labour exploitation from colonization to capitalist globalization in Latin America: the case of Nicaragua</p> <p>Michel Merlet</p> | <p>5.6.4. Colonial land appropriation and contemporary landgrabbing in African and Southeast Asia: a tentative comparison</p> <p>Claude Lutzelschwab</p> | |
| <p>Panel nr. 69 ROOM 7 (125)</p> | <p>5.7. <i>The becoming of landscapes. Transformations, crises, hopes and their impact on rural areas in a morethanhuman perspective I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Ira Spieker & Arnika Peselmann</p> | <p>5.7.1 Resistance and care. Social protests against gravel mines. Case study from Poland</p> <p>Agata Stanisz</p> | <p>5.7.2. Tracing more-than-human configurations in the landscape of transformation (Ralsko, Northern Bohemia)</p> <p>Karolina Pauknerová & Petr Gibas</p> | <p>5.7.3. Green and Clean? Reevaluations of Mining and its Impact on the Concept of Landscapes and Nature in the Ore Mountains</p> <p>Ira Spieker</p> | <p>5.7.4. Tracing the More-than-Human Histories of Andean Rural Landscapes: The Carangas border region, 19th-20th century</p> <p>Hanne Cottyn</p> | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 60 ROOM 8 (309)</p> | <p>5.8. <i>Preserving Resources in Rural Areas. Strategies of "non-use" in historical perspective</i></p> <p>Org. by: Simona Boscani Leoni</p> | <p>5.8.1. Consensus and neighbourhood strategies as tools for preserving Natural Resources in the Rural Municipalities of Late Medieval Ticino</p> <p>Roberto Leggero</p> | <p>5.8.2. Giving up pastures. The preservation of natural resources between ecological balance and economic strategies (Valle Roya, Alpes-Maritimes, 18th-19th centuries)</p> <p>Giulia Beltrametti</p> | <p>5.8.3. Preserving Resources in Rural Areas: Debates on the Use of Peat from the 18th Century to Contemporary Times</p> <p>Simona Boscani Leoni</p> | | |
| <p>Panel nr.58 ROOM 9 (310)</p> | <p>5.9. <i>Meadows in Europe: historical perspectives on sustainable agricultural land use I.</i></p> <p>Org by: Oscar Jacobsson</p> | <p>5.9.1. Anthropogenic landscape transformation in the village of Nagyléta on the edge of the Great Hungarian Plain between 1865 and 1910</p> <p>Gábor Buzgó</p> | <p>5.9.2. Meadows in the margin: a spatial configuration of grasslands in Flemish floodplains, 1771-2002</p> <p>Eline Lathouwers</p> | <p>5.9.3. Interpreting Historical Meadow "Taskscapes" From Contemporary Practices in Romania</p> <p>Anamaria Iuga & Cosmin Marius Ivascu & Tommy Lennartsson & Anna Westin</p> | | |

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| Panel nr.55 ROOM 1 (Bogrea) | <p>6.1. <i>A long-run approach to village communities: family, elite and social mobility II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Aleksander Panjek & Aleksej Kalc</p> | <p>6.1.1. Population growth and mobility in a Karst village: a longrun perspective (17th-20th c.)</p> <p>Aleksej Kalc</p> | <p>6.1.2. Family economy and strategies in the Bohemian rural milieu in a long- term perspective (16th-19th century). Social changes in the domain of Červená Řečice as a case study</p> <p>Markéta Skořepová</p> | <p>6.1.3. Oral tradition as a research tool for long-run history of rural communities. The case of the Solarz family from Ołpiny village in the Polish Carpathians</p> <p>Marcin Solarz & Martyna Zarzycka</p> | <p>6.1.4. Deaf Germans – descendants of medieval German colonists in the Polish Carpathian Foothills. Between rural microhistories and biography of the term</p> <p>Marta Raczyńska-Kruk & Anna Brodowicz & Piotr Kołpak</p> | <p>6.1.5. Social and geographical mobility in the late medieval Europe. ¿How can the rural family influence the individual?</p> <p>Jaime Tortosa</p> |
| Session nr. 8 ROOM 2 (Iorga) | <p>6.2. <i>Economic efficiency in agricultural economy in Late Medieval and Early Modern Central and Eastern Europe II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Piotr Guzowski</p> | <p>6.2.1. Urban “Rurality” vs. Rural “Urbanity”. Farming and Environmental Sustainability in the Late Medieval Transylvania</p> <p>Cosmin Catalin Rusu</p> | <p>6.2.2. Agricultural fertility in Poland in the 16th-17th centuries. A spatial approach</p> <p>Patryk Kuc</p> | <p>6.2.3. Agricultural efficiency and grain yields in Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth in the 16-17th centuries</p> <p>Maciej Kwiatkowski</p> | | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 19 ROOM 3 (Blaga)</p> | <p>6.3. <i>Horses for whom. Military and agricultural interests in equine breeding during peacetime (1700-1900)</i></p> <p>Org. by: Marco Marigliano & Gianpiero Fumi</p> | <p>6.3.1. Physical characteristics of horses in 17th and early 18th-century Carniola as revealed by military documents of the province administration</p> <p>Tadej Pavković</p> | <p>6.3.2. Monitoring private horses in peacetime as a military task. The Italian case and some international comparisons (c. 1860-1914)</p> <p>Gianpiero Fumi</p> | <p>6.3.3. Draught horse and artillery horse: two different worlds? Equine breeding up to the First World War</p> <p>Marco Marigliano</p> | | |
| <p>Panel nr. 18 ROOM 4 (Goangă)</p> | <p>6.4. <i>Demeter is back: Agricultural education for children in Europe, 18th-20th centuries</i></p> <p>Org. by: Martino Lorenzo Fagnani & Luciano Maffi & Omar Mazzotti & Laurent Brassart</p> | <p>6.4.1. Teaching agriculture – primary school teachers as students and educators of agricultural knowledge</p> <p>Zsuzsanna Kiss</p> | <p>6.4.2. Agro-Environmental Education in Italian Primary School Public Policies (19-20th cent.)</p> <p>Luciano Maffi & Omar Mazzotti</p> | <p>6.4.3. Agricultural education in primary schools in Sweden c. 1850-1910: central directives and local implementations</p> <p>Patrick Svensson & Sofia Carljörd</p> | <p>6.4.4. Between Hope and Fear: State building and agricultural education in interwar Romania. Case study: the region of Transylvania (1919-1930)</p> <p>Ionela Zaharia Schintler</p> | |
| <p>Panel nr. 66 ROOM 5 (Ionescu)</p> | <p>6.5. <i>Crossing micro with macro: data to observe and transform agriculture</i></p> <p>Org. by: Margot Lyautey & Federico D’Onofrio</p> | <p>6.5.1. Averaging Pears and Apples: Farm Accountancy Data on the Eve of the Keynesian Revolution</p> <p>Marina Chuchko & Federico D’Onofrio</p> | <p>6.5.2. Hitting the ground: peasant household budget studies meet agricultural policy in early Soviet Uzbekistan</p> <p>Beatrice Penati</p> | <p>6.5.3. Agricultural statistics in occupation: when French and German ways collide (1940–1944)</p> <p>Margot Lyautey</p> | <p>6.5.4. Mapping French agricultural potential through the lens of its regional variety (1940s-1960s)</p> <p>Niccoló Mignemi</p> | <p>6.5.5. Controlling farmers or controlling agricultural administrations? A History of the Common Agricultural Policy through Data (1980s - 1990s)</p> <p>Sylvain Brunier</p> |

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| Panel nr. 43 ROOM 6 (Roşca) | 6.6. <i>Contemporary Land Grabbing and Colonial Land History II.</i> Org. by: Pablo F. Luna & Claude Lutzelschwab | 6.6.1. Landgrabbing in the State Of Pará (Brazil), Approached In The Long Term Perspective Emma Tyrou | 6.6.2. Bharatmala the commercial corridors through Khandesh: Landgrabbing from Bhil Community after colonial aftermath Bina Sengar | 6.6.3. The State, Colonial Usurpation and Landgrabbing Pablo F. Luna | | |
| Panel nr. 69 ROOM 7 (125) | 6.7. <i>The becoming of landscapes. Transformations, crises, hopes and their impact on rural areas in a more-than-human perspective II.</i> Org. by: Ira Spieker & Arnika Peselmann | 6.7.1. Picking up the pieces. Reconstructing premodern forests from fragmented traditional ecological knowledge, and historical photos Eva Gustavsson & Freja Frölander & Tina Westerlund | 6.7.2. A medieval landscape in contemporary conservationist paradigms – the case of the Saxon villages of Southern Transylvania Monica Stroe | 6.7.3. Maintaining biodiversity. From extensive agriculture to conservation practices in wetlands of eastern Poland Adam Pisarek | 6.7.4. Becoming with Apples. Emerging Multispecies Landscape in the Apple Growing Area Altes Land/ Northern Germany Arnika Peselmann | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 70 ROOM 8 (309)</p> | <p>6.8. <i>Non-Human Actants on Screen: Documenting and Narrating Human-Non-Human-Interactions in 20th Century Rural Films</i></p> <p>Org. by: Andreas Wigger</p> | <p>6.8.1. Cattle, Cars, and Cat Content. Human-Non-Human-Interactions in Home Movies and Amateur Film Footage from Lower Austria (1950s–1980s)</p> <p>Brigitte Semanek</p> | <p>6.8.2. Moving Animals on Moving Images: Working Animals in Films, 1890s-1980s</p> <p>Andreas Wigger</p> | <p>6.8.3. Fluid Perceptions: Water, Farmers and Agricultural Practices in Belgium (1950s-1980s)</p> <p>Sven Lefèvre & Yves Segers</p> | <p>6.8.4. Picturing the fight against the ‘invisibles’ Mass destruction of mosquitos by Paris Greening to Colorado Beetle Campaigns in Europe</p> <p>Margreet van der Burg</p> | |
| <p>Panel nr. 58 ROOM 9 (310)</p> | <p>6.9. <i>Meadows in Europe: historical perspectives on sustainable agricultural land use II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Oscar Jacobsson</p> | <p>6.9.1. The transformation of hay production in the river valley of Emån, Sweden, 1690-1910</p> <p>Oscar Jacobsson</p> | <p>6.9.2. Research monograph presentation: Historical biodiversity in the Alps: grassland agroecosystems in the last millennium</p> <p>Žiga Zwitter</p> | <p>6.9.3. Bringing the maps alive. Historical meadow use in Sweden and Romania, a comparison</p> <p>Tommy Lenartsson & Anna Westin & Anamaria Iuga & Cosmin Marius Ivascu</p> | <p>6.9.4. The early modern ecological transformation on the floodplain terraces in the light of the interdisciplinary research. Kuzuńskie Górne Lake case study</p> <p>Milena Obremka & Tomasz Związek & Michał Gąsiorowski & Łukasz Sobechowicz, & Martin Theuerkauf & Krzysztof Szewczyk</p> | |
| <p>Special panel nr. 75 ROOM 10 (Club)</p> | <p>6.10. <i>Roundtable: New directions in the history of food systems</i></p> <p>Fernando Collantes</p> | <p>Fernando Collantes Gutierrez: <i>Louis Malassis and the historical political economy of the food system</i> Shane Hamilton: <i>Heterodox economic theory and the history of agrifood systems</i> Ernst Langthaler: <i>Conceptualizing historical commodity studies: the case of soy</i> Noelia Parajuán Carpintero: <i>Food regimes at a national scale: a conceptual map</i></p> | | | | |

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| Panel nr. 10 ROOM 1 (Bogrea) | 7.1. <i>Mills, milling and millers in early modern northern Europe I.</i> Org. by: Richard W Hoyle | 7.1.1. Farmers and Millers in Sixteenth - Century Scotland Julian Goodare | 7.1.2. Ponds, Dams, and Lades: Mills and the Scottish Landscape, c. 1500-1600 Bess Rhodes | 7.1.3. Indigenous and Colonial Milling in the Sultanate of Granada: The Case Studies of Casarabonela and Olvera (Spain), 1485- 1872 Igancio Díaz-Sierra & Esteban López-Garcia | 7.1.4. Mills in late sixteenth century England: seigneurial profit or public service? Richard W. Hoyle | 7.1.5. The Mills around Cluj in Early Modern Time Enikő Rűsz-Fogarasi |
| Panel nr. 26 ROOM 2 (Iorga) | 7.2. <i>Commodity frontiers in Latin America and the Caribbean, 19th-20th centuries: agrarian, economic and environmental histories of local capitalisms I.</i> Org. by: Santiago Colmenares& Andrea Montero-Mora | 7.2.1. Commodifying the gifts of nature. The land markets in the tobacco and banana frontiers of the Colombian Caribbean, 1850-1935 Santiago Colmenares | 7.2.2. Between national and transnational frontiers. The origins and expansion of the banana divisions of the United Fruit Company in Costa Rica in the context of the commoditization of bananas (1889-1930) Andrea Montero-Mora | 7.2.3. Páramo history as if 'campesino' natures matter. Commodity frontiers, Nature, and campesinos in the Colombian páramos Hanne Cottyn | 7.2.4. Commodity production, land possession, and labour mobility in Tabasco (1940s-1960s) Claudia Bernardi | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 41 ROOM 3 (Blaga)</p> | <p>7.3. <i>Land Ownership and Land Tenancy as Driving Forces of Landscape Change in Rural Spaces I.</i></p> <p>Hessam Khorasani Zadeh</p> | <p>7.3.1. How legislative and juridical reforms had impact on the evolution of rural landscape? The case study of Terra d'Otranto during the XIXth century: analysing land dynamics with a spatial approach</p> <p>Aurora Mastore</p> | <p>7.3.2. Is land ownership a key driver in forest landscapes socio-ecological evolution? A comparative study in the French Alps (19th – 21st centuries)</p> <p>Raphaël Lachello</p> | <p>7.3.3. The privatization of common lands: A journey through the transition of the rural landscape in northern Portugal (1938-1973)</p> <p>Paulo Vasconcelos</p> | <p>7.3.4. Sources of Spatial Transformation of the Countryside during Collectivization in Hungary</p> <p>Dániel Luka</p> | |
| <p>Panel nr. 46 ROOM 4 (Goangă)</p> | <p>7.4. <i>Romanian Rural History: Old and New Paradigms</i></p> <p>Org. by: Constantin Bărbulescu</p> | <p>7.4.1. Romania's "agrarian question": a postponed history</p> <p>Bodgan Mateescu</p> | <p>7.4.2. The Peasant Component of the National Ideology. Case Study: The Generation of Revolutionaries from 1848</p> <p>Constantin Bărbulescu</p> | <p>7.4.3. The political integration of peasants in rural Transylvania Saxon communities after the Great Union. Testimonies from evangelical parish registers (Gedenkbücher)</p> <p>Ramona Besoiu & Radu Sorin</p> | <p>7.4.4. Winning in rural Romania, 1866-1916: electoral strategies, candidates and political corruption</p> <p>Andrei Florin Sora</p> | |
| <p>Panel nr. 1 ROOM 5 (Ionescu)</p> | <p>7.5. <i>Nature vs. commerce in times of crisis, 1200–1800 I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Arnoud Jensen</p> | <p>7.5.1 Green taxation and drift sands on the northwest coast of Portugal (1580-1870): Pay to Fail?</p> <p>Ana Isabel Lopes</p> | <p>7.5.2 From the periphery to the center and back: Marginal Dunescapes as Zones of Opportunity for Rabbit (Un) Domestication in the UK 1500-1800</p> <p>Michael Vina</p> | <p>7.5.3. Continue the Institutional Explanation of Capitalism and Commercialization? On What the Friesland-Holland Parallel Could Teach Us.</p> <p>Mark Raat</p> | | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 9 ROOM 6 (Roşca)</p> | <p>7.6. <i>Demographic crises in rural areas - old questions and new perspectives</i></p> <p>Org. by: Piotr Guzowski</p> | <p>7.6.1. Historical and palaeoecological evidence of the economic and demographic recovery of central Macedonia after the Late Medieval crisis</p> <p>Georgios Liakopoulos & All</p> | <p>7.6.2. Did wars and epidemics cause massive demographic crises in early modern Poland? A case of Małopolska (Lesser Poland) region</p> <p>Piotr Miodunka</p> | <p>7.6.3. Army, countryside, and death. South Bohemia in 18th–19th century</p> <p>Josef Grulich & Václav Černý</p> | <p>7.6.4. Famine and scarcity. A view from the perspective of the demographic crisis in 19th-century rural Poland</p> <p>Szymon Antosik</p> | <p>7.6.5. The plague in Hungary: demographic consequences of the epidemics in the 17th and 18th centuries</p> <p>Péter Óri</p> |
| <p>Panel nr. 6 ROOM 7 (125)</p> | <p>7.7. <i>Administering medieval rurality. Fiscality, wealth and population in the rural world (13th-15th centuries) I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Marco Conti & Armand Jamme</p> | <p>7.7.1. Local Governance, social stratification, and self-taxation in a rural Commune in Medieval Vigezzo Valley (Northern Italy)</p> <p>Roberto Leggero</p> | <p>7.7.2. Taxpayers and estimation of the wealth of the Bolognese county at the beginning of the 14th century</p> <p>Marco Conti</p> | <p>7.7.3. Levy taxes to drain countryside resources: the rural fiscal administration in Sardinia under the dominion of Pisa (early 14th century)</p> <p>Fabrizio Alias</p> | <p>7.7.4. Updating the direct tax. The control of the transfer of goods in the wealth registers in the Valencian rural world (14th-15th centuries)</p> <p>Pau Viciano Navarro</p> | |
| <p>Panel nr. 45 ROOM 8 (309)</p> | <p>7.8. <i>The History of Horticulture</i></p> <p>Org. by: Magnus Bohman & Inger Olausson</p> | <p>7.8.1. The Female Gardeners: One Hundred Years of Contest for Gardening Schools for Women in Sweden</p> <p>Inger Olausson</p> | <p>7.8.2. Ornamental orange trees in French national estates from the 19th century to the present day: conservation, presentation, representation and reception</p> <p>Stéphanie Barioz Aquilon</p> | <p>7.8.3. Scientific appropriation of nature: landraces and fruit breeding in Portugal before the green revolution</p> <p>Leonardo Aboim Pires & Dulce Freire</p> | | |

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| Panel nr. 36 ROOM 9 (310) | <p>7.9. <i>Knowledge Networks: The Role of Experts and Technicians in Agricultural Modernization (1900-1980) I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Jordi Planas</p> | <p>7.9.1. State Agricultural Engineers And The Diffusion Of Technology In Spain: From The 1900s To The 1960s</p> <p>Juan Pan-Montojo</p> | <p>7.9.2. Educating the countryside: the Familiar Agricultural Extension in Portugal</p> <p>Pedro Namorado Borges & Dulce Freire</p> | <p>7.9.3. Conservative Modernization: Rural Extension and Socio - political Contexts in Brazil (1940-1985)</p> <p>Flavia Soares Ramos & Karolyna Marin Herrera</p> | <p>7.9.4. Soil samples, agronomists and farmers. Fertilizer recommendations in Belgium, 1945-1980s</p> <p>Yves Segers</p> | |
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| Panel nr. 23 ROOM 1 (Bogrea) | <p>8.1. <i>The Actors of Rural Modernisation in Late Habsburg Empire and Post- Habsburg Space, 1867- 1938 I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Anton Hruboň & Petr Popelka</p> | <p>8.1.1. The importance of primary schools and their teachers for the modernisation process of the rural milieu in Cislethania</p> <p>Pavel Kladiwa</p> | <p>8.1.2. Economic Associations as Players in the Emancipation of the Rural Society of the Bohemian Lands in the Second Half of the 19th Century</p> <p>Petr Popelka & Andrea Pokludová</p> | <p>8.1.3. About Civic Activism in the Transylvanian Countryside: the Case of the Newspapers Published for Peasants (1867- 1914)</p> <p>Alexandru Nicolaescu & Radu Sorin</p> | | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 26 ROOM 2 (Iorga)</p> | <p>8.2. <i>Commodity frontiers in Latin America and the Caribbean, 19th20th centuries: agrarian, economic and environmental histories of local capitalisms II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Santiago Colmenares & Andrea Montero Mora</p> | <p>8.2.1. Many Trees do not Make Up a True Forest: The Consolidation of Wood Plantations in the Chilean Southern Frontier, 1930-1950.</p> <p>Diana Henao Holguín & Lorena Campuzano Duque</p> | <p>8.2.2. The "Pastoral City-State": A Metaphor for the Historical Geography of Uruguay</p> <p>Samuel Brandt</p> | <p>8.2.3. Causes and consequences of agrarian changes in Ecuador from a metabolic perspective (1961-2019)</p> <p>Laura Saura Gargallo</p> | <p>8.2.4. Latin American Food Regimes: patterns of agricultural trade (1970-2020)</p> <p>Ángel Luis González Esteban</p> | <p>8.2.5. The role of physical factors and socioeconomic drivers in shaping agrarian change in Latin America</p> <p>John Alexander Urrego Mesa</p> |
| <p>Panel nr. 41 ROOM 3 (Blaga)</p> | <p>8.3. <i>Land Ownership and Land Tenancy as Driving Forces of Landscape Change in Rural Spaces II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Hessam Khorasani Zadeh</p> | <p>8.3.1. Land fragmentation in early 18th century Iceland: Geography, resource base or ownership of land?</p> <p>Gudmundur Jónsson & Oskar Gudlaugsson</p> | <p>8.3.2. The changing rural landscape of Lausanne (Switzerland) in the 19th century</p> <p>Lucas Rappo</p> | <p>8.3.3. The geography of the sharecropping landscape in Southern Italy (1929-1970). Evidence from Campania region</p> <p>Giacomo Zanibelli</p> | <p>8.3.4. Tourism, Mega Events and Land Use in Fragile Environments. The Mountain Case of Bormio (Italy)</p> <p>Matteo Francesco Di Napoli & Monica Morazzoni & Valeria Pecorelli</p> | |
| <p>Panel nr. 56 ROOM 4 (Goangă)</p> | <p>8.4. <i>The rules of the Common Agricultural Policy and the waste of natural and economic resources</i></p> <p>Org. by: Andrea Maria Locatelli</p> | <p>8.4.1. CAP and Waste: Dairy products and citrus fruits as case-studies (1960s-1980s)</p> <p>Andrea Maria Locatelli & Laura Prosperi & Paolo Tedeschi</p> | <p>8.4.2. The PAC Rules and the Waste of Natural and Financial Resources: the case of the maize</p> <p>Paolo Tedeschi & Manuel Vaquero Piñeiro</p> | <p>8.4.3. CAP and inefficiency: the case of Italian cattle farming (1970s-1980s)</p> <p>Marco Marigliano</p> | <p>8.4.4. How did we get to think of the CAP as a 'clumsy mastodon'?</p> <p>Fernando Collantes Gutierrez</p> | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 1 ROOM 5 (Ionescu)</p> | <p>8.5. <i>Nature vs. commerce in times of crisis, 1200-1800 II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Arnoud Jensen</p> | <p>8.5.1. Achieving Sustainable Balance – Ecological, Institutional, and Economic Sustainability of Peasant Communities in Seventeenth Century Northern Finland</p> <p>Jakob Starlander</p> | <p>8.5.2 Designing deserts: The impact of eighteenth-century economic growth on water levels in the Campine area (Belgium)</p> <p>Maïka De Keyzer</p> | | | |
| <p>Panel nr. 6 ROOM 7 (125)</p> | <p>8.7. <i>Administering medieval rurality. Fiscality, wealth and population in the rural world (13th-15th centuries) II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Marco Conti & Armand Jamme</p> | <p>8.7.1. Population and distribution of wealth among rural Muslim communities in Medieval Valencia in the transition between 14th and 15th centuries</p> <p>Frederic Aparisi</p> | <p>8.7.2. Assessing the wealth of the Church in the rural environment in the late medieval Crown of Aragon (14th-15th century)</p> <p>Esther Tello Hernández</p> | <p>8.7.3. Seignorial taxation on fishing in Catalonia: qualitative and quantitative analysis in the late medieval fisheries</p> <p>Antoni Ginot</p> | | |
| <p>Panel nr. 36 ROOM 9 (310)</p> | <p>8.9. <i>Knowledge Networks: The Role of Experts and Technicians in Agricultural Modernization (1900-1980) II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Jordi Planas</p> | <p>8.9.1. The closest technicians. The role of veterinarians in agricultural change in Atlantic agriculture. Galicia 1900-1936</p> <p>Lourenzo Fernández Prieto & Roque Sanfiz Arias</p> | <p>8.9.2. Good fire and bad fire: the science of fire and the traditional knowledge of scrub burning</p> <p>Inês Gomes & Frederico Ágoas</p> | <p>8.9.3. Irrigation and electricity. The work of the engineers in Italy and Spain in the Post-World War II era</p> <p>Francesco D’Amaro</p> | <p>8.9.4. Fragile Innovations: Revisiting Theories and Practices of “Motorculture” in Early 20th Century Agriculture</p> <p>Juri Auderset</p> | |

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| <p>Special panel nr. 73) ROOM 10 (Club)</p> | <p>8.10. Meet the Author: <i>Agriculture and the Great Depression. The rural crisis of the 1930s in Europe and the Americas</i> Francesco Chiapparino & Gérard Béaur</p> | <p><i>Speakers:</i> Gesine Gerhard (University of the Pacific, Stockton) Cormac O'Grada (University College, Dublin)</p> |
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| <p>Panel nr.23 ROOM 1 (Bogrea)</p> | <p>9.1. <i>The Actors of Rural Modernisation in Late Habsburg Empire and Post-Habsburg Space, 1867-1938 II.</i> Org. by: Anton Hruboň & Petr Popelka</p> | <p>9.1.1. Industrialization of the rural country in Slovakia in the first four decades of the 20th century Peter Mičko & Zuzana Mičková</p> | <p>9.1.2. Fascism and Rural Environment in interwar Slovakia (1918-1938) Anton Hruboň & Katarina Ristveyova</p> | <p>9.1.3. Tourism as “engine” of rural modernization in Venezia Giulia (1920–1940) Petra Kavrečič</p> | <p>9.1.4. The attempts of the Catholic Agrarian Youth Organization (KALOT) to promote the social modernization of the peasantry in Hungary, 1935-1946 Éva Petrás</p> |

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| <p>Panel nr. 61 ROOM 3 (Blaga)</p> | <p>9.3. <i>Rural societies and climate change: Knowledge and perceptions, problems and opportunities</i></p> <p>Org. by: Matteo Di Tullio & Martino Lorenzo Fagnani</p> | <p>9.3.1. Growing crops and catching fish: pluriactivity in rural coastal communities as a coping strategy for climatic hazards in late medieval England</p> <p>Lena Walschap</p> | <p>9.3.2. The perception of climate change in northern Italian countryside during the early modern period</p> <p>Martino Lorenzo Fagnani & Matteo Di Tullio</p> | <p>9.3.3. The eruption of Mount Tambora and the agricultural production in Taiwan and China from 1815 to 1816: perspectives from adaptation measures</p> <p>Yu-Chien Jen</p> | <p>9.3.4. Learning from the past. Traditional irrigation as a lever for climate transition and sustainable development</p> <p>Laura Danckaert & Chantal Bisschop</p> |
| <p>Panel nr. 64 ROOM 4 (Goangă)</p> | <p>9.4. <i>Portraits of the Rural Past</i></p> <p>Org. by: Jeannie M. Whyne & Ollie Douglas</p> | <p>9.4.1. The Power of Images to Reveal or Conceal the Circumstances of Sharecroppers vs. Homesteaders</p> <p>Jeannie M. Whyne</p> | <p>9.4.2. From the Amish to the Navajo: The Visual Anthropology of Photographer John Collier, Jr.</p> <p>Katherine Jellison</p> | <p>9.4.3. Collective Farming in Arizona: Dorothea Lange and Russell Lee's Photographs of Casa Grande Valley Farms</p> <p>Brian Cannon</p> | <p>9.4.4. The Construction of Whiteness in the Depictions of Blackness within an International Context</p> <p>Debra Reid</p> |
| <p>Panel nr. 40 ROOM 5 (Ionescu)</p> | <p>9.5. <i>Continental Drift: The American Gravitational Pull over European Agricultural Development in the Twentieth Century</i></p> <p>Org. by: Mícheál Ó Fathartaigh</p> | <p>9.5.1. A Marshall Mindset: US Influence on Agricultural and Rural Development in Ireland Since the Mid-Twentieth Century</p> <p>Mícheál Ó Fathartaigh</p> | <p>9.5.2. Using Films as a Means of Communication in Rural History: A Video Essay about Swiss Agronomists travelling to the USA in the early 20th century</p> <p>Andreas Wigger</p> | | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 28 ROOM 6 (Roşca)</p> | <p>9.6. <i>Re-Forming the Rural. Institutions, Professions and Property in Central and East European post-WWI agrarian reforms</i></p> <p>Org. by: Dietmar Müller</p> | <p>9.6.1. A new order. The local elites and the institutions for the application of the agrarian reform of 1921 in Transylvania</p> <p>Andrei Florin Sora & Bianca Şendrea</p> | <p>9.6.2. Large estates and small changes? Hungarian land reforms after WWI</p> <p>Ákos Bartha</p> | <p>9.6.3. Educating Peasantry for Agriculture: the Modernizing Efforts in Interwar Yugoslavia to Advance Agricultural Production</p> <p>Srdan Milosevic</p> | |
| <p>Panel nr. 59 ROOM 7 (125)</p> | <p>9.7. <i>Social groups, living standards and property rights in rural areas. The lessons of inventories</i></p> <p>Org. by: Gérard Béaur & Rosa Congost & Enric Saguer</p> | <p>9.7.1. Living standards and property rights in rural society (18th century). The post-mortem inventories of the region of Brie</p> <p>Gérard Béaur</p> | <p>9.7.2. Living standards and social differentiation among rural workers in northeastern Catalonia in the eighteenth century.</p> <p>Rosa Congost, Rosa Ros & Enric Saguer</p> | <p>9.7.3. Social class, rural economy and living standards in North-Western Germany. The material culture of probate inventories in proto-industrial and agricultural communities</p> <p>Christine Fertig</p> | <p>9.7.4. Non-agricultural rural families? Not at all. Land, production and consumption among artisans and retailers (la Selva, 1750-1807)</p> <p>Josep Mas-Ferrer</p> |
| <p>Panel nr. 63 ROOM 8 (309)</p> | <p>9.8. <i>Artists and their affective responses to archives and oral histories: what do these contribute to our understanding of the histories of rural spaces?</i></p> <p>Org. by: Judith Stewart & Patrick Wichert</p> | <p>9.8.1. Sand imprints: ephemerality against a 'Hinterland' of historic events and current photographic discourse</p> <p>Patrick Wichert</p> | <p>9.8.2. Inherited Landscapes: About a possible look at how to inhabit the voids of memory using art practice</p> <p>Elían Stolarsky</p> | | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 36 ROOM 9 (310)</p> | <p>9.9. <i>Knowledge Networks: The Role of Experts and Technicians in Agricultural Modernization (1900-1980) III.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Jordi Planas</p> | <p>9.9.1. The role of technicians in the early agricultural policy in Catalonia (1914-1939)</p> <p>Jordi Planas</p> | <p>9.9.2. “Europeanizing” the Greek agriculture: aspects of the operation of the Greek agronomists during the first decades of the twentieth century</p> <p>Dimitris Angelis-Dimakis</p> | <p>9.9.3. Dairy Industry and Agrarian Modernization: The Role of the Agricultural Development Service of Nestlé in Galicia, Spain (1955-1970)</p> <p>Telmo Otero Rodriguez</p> | <p>9.9.4. The role of socialist agronomists in the dissemination of the U.S. corn production practices in the Hungarian agriculture during the 1970s.</p> <p>Zsuzsanna Varga</p> |
| <p>Panel nr. 47 ROOM 10 (Club)</p> | <p>9.10. <i>Animal Health in the Industrialized Stable</i></p> <p>Org. by: Beat Bächli</p> | <p>9.10.1. Techno-Medical Fixes in the Swiss Industrialized Poultry Stable Between 1930 and 1970</p> <p>Henrik Jochum</p> | <p>9.10.2. Feeding Animals Chemicals: Controversies on the Use of Antibiotics, Hormones and Toxic Chemicals in Industrialized Farms in the Netherlands (1945-1980)</p> <p>Floor Haalboom</p> | <p>9.10.3. The Monocultivation of German Pig Farming: Technology, Productivity, and a New Concept of Animal Health, 1950-2000</p> <p>Veronika Settele</p> | <p>9.10.4. Between Feed and Remedy: The Use of Antibiotics in Swiss Cattle Farming, c. 1950-1980</p> <p>Sara Müller</p> |

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SESSION 10- THURSDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER 08:30–10:30

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| Panel nr. 27 ROOM 1 (Bogrea) | <p style="text-align: center;">10.1. <i>Agricultural Competitions in Europe, 19th and 20th centuries: an international perspective I.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Org. by: Nadine Vivier</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">10.1.1. Agricultural Competition as science and technology spectacles. France, 1799-1830</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Laurent Brassart</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">10.1.2. Agricultural Competitions in France: what impact?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Nadine Vivier</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">10.1.3. The application of science and technology to agricultural progress through competitions and prizes: Italy in the nineteenth century</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Martino Lorenzo Fagnani</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">10.1.4. Agricultural competitions in 19th century Italy and their impact</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Gianpiero Fumi</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">10.1.5. Agricultural Exhibitions in Italy (19th and 20th Centuries)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Andrea Maria Locatelli& Manuel Vaquero Pineiro& Paolo Tedeschi</p> |
| Panel nr. 71 ROOM 2 (Iorga) | <p style="text-align: center;">10.2. <i>When Rural Historians and Film Makers meet I.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Org. by: Peter Veer</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">10.2.1. Rural television, a 'new' power tool in the agricultural public sphere? Ambitions, viewer experiences and public memory of the Belgian television program 'Voor Boer en Tuinder (1959-1988)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sven Lefèvre & Lore Van Humbeeck</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">10.2.2. Rural and Agricultural Moving Image Instruction: Made-for-TV Films, 1950s to 1970s</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Debra Reid</p> | | | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 20 ROOM 4 (Goangă)</p> | <p>10.4. <i>Between Tradition and Modernity. Architecture and the rural space in East-Central Europe in the 18th-20th centuries I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Gábor Attila Hunyadi</p> | <p>10.4.1. Co-working in rural hubs: cooperatively built and owned People's Houses (Népház, Vereinshaus) as polyvalent community development open spaces in Transylvanian villages (1900-1918)</p> <p>Gábor Attila Hunyadi</p> | <p>10.4.2. Historical Polish villages: a model for the development of cemetery tourism in the Polish-Czech borderland using selected examples from the Lower Silesian Voivodeship</p> <p>Anna Zaręba</p> | <p>10.4.3. The architecture of the public buildings from the lowland villages in the south of Romania at the beginning of the 20th century</p> <p>Emilia Țugui</p> | <p>10.4.4. The Norwegian rural settlement and the European villages</p> <p>Mads Langnes</p> | |
| <p>Panel nr. 25 ROOM 5 (Ionescu)</p> | <p>10.5. <i>Owners of a Common Heritage. Commons, Environment and Rights in different European case studies (19th – 21st centuries) I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Giulia Beltrametti</p> | <p>10.5.1. Owners of a Common Heritage. Commons, Environment and Rights in different European case studies (19th - 21st century)</p> <p>Giulia Beltrametti</p> | <p>10.5.2. Who owns Common Heritage? About the anthropological research and »rebels« in the socialist system in Slovenia</p> <p>Katja Hrobat Virloget</p> | <p>10.5.3. Effective response of commons to extreme natural event – the case of Slovenian region</p> <p>Nevenka Bogataj</p> | | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 17 ROOM 6 (Roşca)</p> | <p>10.6. <i>The social, economical and environmental consequences of introducing the forest management on the turn of 18th and 19th centuries in Central Europe</i></p> <p>Org. by: Tomasz Związek</p> | <p>10.6.1. Forest commons and forest laws – Social, economic, and environmental consequences Sweden’s first forest ordinances during the 17th century</p> <p>Jakob Starlander</p> | <p>10.6.2. Dynamics of forest settlement in great land ownership on the example of the Zamoyski Family Entail from the 17th to the 19th century.</p> <p>Dominik Róg</p> | <p>10.6.3. Forests without people. The decline of forest settlements in the Congress Kingdom in the early 19th century in the context of the introduction of forest management</p> <p>Tomasz Związek</p> | <p>10.6.4. Impact of the enclosure on the forest grazing in Hungary during 19-20th Century</p> <p>Anna Varga</p> | |
| <p>Panel nr. 30 ROOM 7 (125)</p> | <p>10.7. <i>Irrigation plans and water policies in Southern Europe (20th century) I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Sergio Riesco Roche</p> | <p>10.7.1. Changing water uses: Evaluation of the public hydraulic policy in Portugal during the 20th century</p> <p>Carlos Manuel Faísca & Alberto González Remuiñán</p> | <p>10.7.2. The Estado Novo and the 1957 Portuguese Irrigation Plan</p> <p>Ignacio García Pereda</p> | <p>10.7.3. Groundwaters during the agricultural and industrial transformation. The Portuguese and Spanish case (1954-1973)</p> <p>Lucía Vilariño Alvaredo</p> | <p>10.7.4. Development, Degradation and Biocultural Heritage in the Lakes of Lapsista and Ioannina, Greece</p> <p>Petros Perrakis Kollias</p> | <p>10.7.5. (Un)making the technonatural hydraulic regimes: unstable infrastructures, water expectations and reordering rural landscapes</p> <p>Bogdan Iancu</p> |
| <p>Panel nr. 44 ROOM 8 (309)</p> | <p>10.8. <i>Land ownership and inequality</i></p> <p>Org. by: Adrián PalaciosMateo & Miguel Artola Blanco</p> | <p>10.8.1. Only the wealthiest will survive? How land and urban property shaped families’ demographic outcomes in rural Spain</p> <p>Adrian Palacios-Mateo</p> | <p>10.8.2. Land Inequality in Rural Spain: New Evidence from Tax and Electoral Records (1850-1930)</p> <p>Miguel Artola Blanco</p> | <p>10.8.3. Land inequality and long-run growth: evidence from Italy</p> <p>Pablo Martinelli Lasheras</p> | | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 49 ROOM 9 (310)</p> | <p>10.9. <i>Representing Property and the Uses of the Land. The Use of Imagery in Analyzing Land Relations and their Changes I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Eric Léonard</p> | <p>10.9.1. Paintings of resources. Rural practices and property rights in New Spain through pinturas for land grants</p> <p>Antoine Duranton & Jeronimo Bermudez</p> | <p>10.9.2. The Comisión Geográfica Exploradora and the cartographic representations of the Mixtec pueblos. An interpretive proposal</p> <p>Marta Martín Gabaldón</p> | <p>10.9.3. The influence of cadastral surveys on the execution of the land relief in Carniola</p> <p>Svit Komel</p> | | |
| <p>Panel nr. 65 ROOM 10 (Club)</p> | <p>10.10. <i>Destroying Wild Lands/Feeding People</i></p> <p>Org. by: Claire Strom</p> | <p>10.10.1. Florida's Everglades Dream: Turning Wilderness into Agriculture</p> <p>Leslie Poole</p> | <p>10.10.2. Who deforested Latin America? The rise of global trade and the expansion of agricultural frontiers (c. 1880-2018)</p> <p>Juan Infante Amate</p> | <p>10.10.3. A war on nature? Making new farmland in Britain during the Second World War</p> <p>Clare Griffiths</p> | | |

SESSION 11- THURSDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER 11:00–13:00

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| Panel nr. 27 ROOM 1 (Bogrea) | 11.1. <i>Agricultural Competitions in Europe, 19th and 20th centuries: an international perspective II.</i> Org. by: Nadine Vivier | 11.1.1. Promoting by instruction – The Traveling Exhibitions of the German Agricultural Society (1885-1914) Ulrike Heitholt | 11.1.2. Agricultural Competitions in Hungary in the late-19th Century Zsuzsanna Kiss | 11.1.3. Agricultural competitions in Hungary during the Rákosi-era (1948-1956) Judit Tóth | 11.1.4. The modernity feast: politicians, entrepreneurs, engineers, and farmers in agricultural competitions in Franco dictatorship, 1950-1975 Bruno Esperante |
| Panel nr. 71. ROOM 2 (Iorga) | 11.2. <i>When Rural Historians and Film Makers meet II.</i> Org. by: Peter Veer | 11.2.1. The 1950 rural American dream 65 years later on Dutch public television Peter Veer | 11.2.2. From Commissioned Films in the Cinema via TV and Author's films to Amateur Films on YouTube: Categorising Rural Films Andreas Wigger | 11.2.3. Documentary film as a tool in anthropological research Mirela Miron | |
| Panel nr. 24 ROOM 3 (Blaga) | 11.3. <i>The challenge of the land tenure reforms and financial inclusion of peasantry in the 19th and early 20th centuries in Southeastern Europe</i> Org. by: Nataša Henig Miščič Jurij Hadalin | 11.3.1. Microfinance Providers and Rural Lending in the Province of Carniola before 1914 Nataša Henig Miščič | 11.3.2. Land Tenure Reforms in the area of Leskovac after the Treaty of Berlin (1878–1882) Miroslav Radivojević | 11.3.3. "The cause of our poverty is colonia" - the colonia system in the County of Görz and Gradisca during the Austro-Hungarian period Robert Devetak | 11.3.4. "The Impact of the Ottoman Tax System and Social Reforms on the Position of the Macedonian Peasantry (19th and Early 20th Centuries)" Vladimir Janev |

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| <p>Panel nr. 20 ROOM 4 (Goangă)</p> | <p>11.4. <i>Between Tradition and Modernity. Architecture and the rural space in East-Central Europe in the 18th-20th centuries II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Gábor Attila Hunyadi</p> | <p>11.4.1. Baron Lilien's influences on some majors of Fejér county in the first half of the 19th century</p> <p>Krisztián Bödő</p> | <p>11.4.2. The rural landscape around noble residences of Mureș Valley in the 20th century. The residences of the Teleki family in Gornești, Dumbrăvioara and Glodeni, Mureș County, Transylvania</p> <p>Ileana Ana Abos</p> | <p>11.4.3. Supported Rural Housing after World War II in Portugal</p> <p>Pedro Namorado Borges</p> | |
| <p>Panel nr. 25 ROOM 5 (Ionescu)</p> | <p>11.5. <i>Owners of a Common Heritage. Commons, Environment and Rights in different European case studies (19th – 21st centuries) II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Giulia Beltrametti</p> | <p>11.5.1. “Where the hand of man is not visible”. Agriculture, environment, collective action and conflicts in a Galician case (17th - 21st century)</p> <p>David Fontán Bestilleiro</p> | <p>11.5.2. What the “general interest” French legal concept does to the commons: the case of alpine forests and pastures (France, Savoie, 19th-21st century)</p> <p>Raphaël Lachello</p> | <p>11.5.3. Local commons: microhistorical approaches and interdisciplinary dialogues</p> <p>Vittorio Tigrino</p> | |
| <p>Panel nr. 17 ROOM 6 (Roșca)</p> | <p>11.6. <i>The social, economical and environmental consequences of introducing the forest management on the turn of 18th and 19th centuries in Central Europe II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Tomasz Związek</p> | <p>11.6.1. Is the Notion of Moral Economy Applicable for Describing the Change Triggered by the Introduction of the Forest Law of 1879? The example of locations in Țara Oașului (Avasság) cc. 1900</p> <p>Róbert Balogh</p> | <p>11.6.2. The Role and Significance of the Common Rights in the Upkeep of Highlander's Livestock in Austrian Galicia</p> <p>Joachim Popek</p> | <p>11.6.3. The makings of the Savoy's forest management and the early impacts on the Alpine valleys</p> <p>Martina Motta</p> | <p>11.6.4. Untameable and misguided hordes attacked the sanctuary of Silvanus and Diana“: Scientific forestry versus traditional forest use in the 19th century in Central Europe</p> <p>Péter Szabó</p> |

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| <p>Panel nr. 50 ROOM 7 (125)</p> | <p>11.3. <i>Distribution and the mechanisms behind land transfer in rural societies I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Daniel R. Curtis</p> | <p>11.3.1. Land ownership and land use in the Middle Rhine region - changes in the transition period to modernity (1450-1550)</p> <p>Regina Schäfer</p> | <p>11.3.2. Distribution of economic sources among late Medieval peasantry. The analysis of the Cheb city-state fiscal sources</p> <p>Tomáš Klír</p> | <p>11.3.3. Landed widows and familial debts. Inheritance, succession, and land markets in 18th-century Lower Austria</p> <p>Matthias Donabaum</p> | <p>11.3.4. Death or Marriage? Epidemic-induced redistribution of and access to land in a seventeenth-century rural community</p> <p>Daniel R. Curtis & Bram van Besouw</p> | <p>11.7.5. The Market Mightier than the Family? Land Exchange in Central-Holland, 1555-1680</p> <p>Bram Hilkens</p> |
| <p>Panel nr. 49 ROOM 9 (310)</p> | <p>11.9. <i>Representing Property and the Uses of the Land. The Use of Imagery in Analyzing Land Relations and their Changes II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Eric Léonard</p> | <p>11.9.1. From ownership to possession. Mapping indigenous land uses/ De la propiedad a la posesión. Cartografiando los usos indígenas de la tierra (Buenos Aires, 1860-1910)</p> <p>Luciano Literas</p> | <p>11.9.2. Land privatisation, grids and the technocratic reinvention of landscapes in Kenya</p> <p>Claire Medard</p> | <p>11.9.3. Seeing beyond managerialism: the oblique aerial image and the agrarian imaginary in the Norwegian industrial welfare state (1955-65)</p> <p>William Wessel Nore</p> | | |
| <p>Special panel nr. 74 ROOM 10 (Club)</p> | <p>11.10. Meet the author: <i>"The political economy of the Common Agricultural Policy: coordinated capitalism or bureaucratic monster?"</i>, by <i>Fernando Collantes Gutierrez</i> Org by: Claire Strom</p> | <p><i>Speakers:</i> Fernando Collantes Gutierrez (University of Oviedo) Andrea Maria Locatelli (Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milan) Peter Moser (Archive of Rural History, Bern) Nigel Swain (University of Liverpool)</p> | | | | |

SESSION 12- THURSDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER 14:30–16:30

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| Panel nr. 37 ROOM 1 (Bogrea) | <p align="center">12.1. <i>Changes in the world/society of work in rural areas of 20th century Hungary and Central Europe</i></p> <p align="center">Org. by: Tibor Valuch</p> | <p align="center">12.1.1. The process of delayed industrialization on rural societies of 20th century Hungary and Central Europe.</p> <p align="center">Tibor Valuch</p> | <p align="center">12.1.2. Temporary Labor Migration Between the Rural and Industrial areas in the Eastern Part of the Kingdom of Hungary at the End of the 19th and the Beginning of the 20th Centuries</p> <p align="center">Róbert - Miklós Nagy</p> | <p align="center">12.1.3. 'Dual income' workers in Domaháza: Village workers in agriculture and heavy industry in Northern Hungary during socialism</p> <p align="center">Péter Alabán</p> | <p align="center">12.1.4. Patterns of industrialization and regulation of employment in rural areas of east Slovakia during the statesocialist era</p> <p align="center">Ondrej Ficeri</p> | <p align="center">12.1.5. Factory workers, miners, farmers, craftsmen - The society of the villages around Ózd and Borsodnádásd in the first half of the 20th century</p> <p align="center">Péter Nagy</p> |
| Panel nr. 38 ROOM 2 (Iorga) | <p align="center">12.2. <i>Soy and Agro-Food Change I.</i></p> <p align="center">Org. by: Ernst Langthaler</p> | <p align="center">12.2.1. Conceptualizing Historical Commodity Studies: the Case of Soy</p> <p align="center">Ernst Langthaler</p> | <p align="center">12.2.2. “Edelsoja”: Commercializing soy flour in the Great Depression and the Second World War</p> <p align="center">Maximilian Martsch</p> | <p align="center">12.2.3. Formation of Actor-Networks: Soy in Austria since the 1970s</p> <p align="center">Gabriel Tober</p> | <p align="center">12.2.4. What Does Soy Do? The Agency of Assemblages in Transforming Agrienvironmental Governance</p> <p align="center">Dana Bentia</p> | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 48 ROOM 4 (Goangă)</p> | <p>12.4. <i>Socio-Economic Impacts of Animal Pests in History</i></p> <p>Org. by: Nicolas Maughan</p> | <p>12.4.1. Historical locust outbreaks in Early Modern Provence: spatiotemporal characteristics, environmental significance and impact on food shortages (Southeastern France)</p> <p>Nicolas Maughan</p> | <p>12.4.2. Locust invasions in the Carpathian Basin 1194-1993: Frequency, impacts and mitigation strategies</p> <p>Andrea Kiss</p> | <p>12.4.3. Bedouin camels, goats, and sheep grazing and overgrazing in the Negev desert in southern Israel before 1948 in light of geographical and archaeological characteristics</p> <p>Eli Ashkenazi</p> | | |
| <p>Panel nr. 42 ROOM 5 (Ionescu)</p> | <p>12.5. <i>Agrarian change, socioecological transition and social and environmental impacts in twentieth century agriculture I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: David Soto Fernández</p> | <p>12.5.1. Agricultural innovations and rural change in interwar Italy: a land-use perspective</p> <p>Niccoló Mignemi</p> | <p>12.5.2. Changes in net primary productivity (NPP) of cropland in Mediterranean countries from 1880 to the present: preliminary results</p> <p>Adriá Ivorra Cano</p> | <p>12.5.3. The impact of agrarian change in the lowlands of the western Netherlands, 1850-2020</p> <p>Piet van Cruyningen</p> | <p>12.5.4. The social metabolism of Spanish livestock farming, 1900-2020</p> <p>Manuel González-de-Molina, David Soto Fernandez, Gloria Guzmán Casado</p> | |
| <p>Panel nr. 15 ROOM 7 (125)</p> | <p>12.7. <i>Organization of agrarian production and labour relations in the Ottoman large landed estates (çiftlik) I.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Socrates Petmezas</p> | <p>12.7.1. Comparative analysis of labour relations in the landed estates of the Balkans and the Western Anatolia (18th-20th centuries)</p> <p>Alp Yücel Kaya</p> | <p>12.7.2. Labor Relations in Olive Production within Large Estates in the Ottoman Empire</p> <p>Dilek Akyalçın Kaya</p> | <p>12.7.3. Property, landed estates (çiftliks), and labour in Cyprus during the first half of the nineteenth century</p> <p>Antonis Hadjikyriacou</p> | <p>12.7.4. Land use and land tenure in the large estates of Northern Greece, in the eve of the Land Reform (ca.1910-14)</p> <p>Socrates Petzemas</p> | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 16 ROOM 8 (309)</p> | <p>12.8. <i>English and British landownership at the end of the eighteenth century and in the nineteenth century</i></p> <p>Org. by: Richard W. Hoyle</p> | <p>12.8.1. English landownership at the end of the eighteenth century: a new technique, or Essex and Shropshire compared'</p> <p>Richard W. Hoyle</p> | <p>12.8.2. 'Not just 'Great Estates'? The Complexities of Landownership in Southern England – Mid- Essex 1750-1840'</p> <p>Henry French</p> | <p>12.8.3. The continued rise of great estates in Caernarfonshire, north Wales</p> <p>Frances Richardson</p> | <p>12.8.4 Landownership in and beyond mid-nineteenth-century Ireland</p> <p>Rachel Murphy</p> | |
| <p>12.9. Panel nr. 49 ROOM 9 (310)</p> | <p>12.9. <i>Representing Property and the Uses of the Land. The Use of Imagery in Analyzing Land Relations and their Changes III.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Eric Léonard</p> | <p>12.9.1. Drawn landscapes: representing property rights transformations through the maps. The case study of a small community in the southern part of Italy during the XIXth century</p> <p>Aurora Mastore</p> | <p>12.9.2. Mapping land ownership as a tool for socio-economic analysis</p> <p>Hessam Khorasani Zadeh</p> | <p>12.9.3. What property frameworks tell us about power relations. 'Conventional parceling' of ejidos and endogenous institutional change in Los Tuxtlas, Mexico, 1970-1990</p> <p>Eric Léonard</p> | | |
| <p>Special panel nr. 76 ROOM 10 (Club)</p> | <p>12.10. Roundtable: <i>Virtual archives between the Past and the Future</i></p> <p>Zsuzsanna Varga</p> | | | | | |

SESSION 13- THURSDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER 17:00–19:00

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| Panel nr. 38 ROOM 2 (Iorga) | 13.2. <i>Soy and Agro-Food Change II.</i> Org. by: Ernst Langthaler | 13.2.1. The Soy Revolution: Institutions and Circulation of Agro-Food Knowledge and Technologies in the Early USSR Natalia Ryzhova | 13.2.2. The Current Soy Regime from the Lens of History Matilda Baraibar Norberg | 13.2.3. Historical Forces Shaping Sojización and Nitrogen Flows within Argentina Enrique Antonio Mejia | |
| Panel nr. 57 ROOM 4 (Goangă) | 13.4. <i>The patrimonialisation of rural areas: cultural and environmental processes in European landscape</i> Org. by: Vittorio Tigrino | 13.4.1. The management of collective resources between institutionalisation and patrimonialisation. The case of the Italian and Slovenian Karst (19th-20th centuries) Giulia Beltrametti | 13.4.2. The valorisation of natural resources. Tourism promotion of Triglav National Park, Slovenia Petra Kavrečič | 13.4.3. The Ligurian seashores: from local/rural to mass tourism land uses Vittorio Tigrino | |
| Panel nr. 42 ROOM 5 (Ionescu) | 13.5. <i>Agrarian change, socioecological transition and social and environmental impacts in twentieth century agriculture II.</i> Org. by: David Soto Fernández | 13.5.1. Socio-political change and forest management. Spain at the end of the 20th century (1970-2000) Iñaki Iriarte-Goñi | 13.5.2. The agrarian metabolism of Galicia (northwest Spain) 1960-2020 David Soto Fernández | 13.5.3. A methodological proposal to integrate the water cycle into the social metabolism of agroecosystems. The case of Andalusia, Spain Sergio Salazar-Galán & Claudia Romero Hernández & Gloria Guzmán-Casado & Manuel González de Molina | |

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| <p>Panel nr. 52 ROOM 6 (Roşca)</p> | <p>13.6. <i>Women, Family, Economy and Property in Rural Society</i></p> <p>Org. by: Beatrice Moring</p> | <p>13.6.1. Women, Headship and Property in Pre- Industrial Finland</p> <p>Beatrice Moring</p> | <p>13.6.2. Mothers and legal representation of nonemancipated minor children (Spain, 18th century)</p> <p>Raquel Tovar Pulido</p> | <p>13.6.3. Widows as farm managers from the 18th to the 20th century: a case study</p> <p>Richard Paping</p> | <p>13.6.4. The role of women in the late medieval society from Europe: familiar and individual destinies</p> <p>Jaime Tortosa</p> |
| <p>Panel nr. 15 ROOM 7 (125)</p> | <p>13.7. <i>Organization of agrarian production and labour relations in the Ottoman large landed estates (çiftlik) II.</i></p> <p>Org. by: Socrates Petmezas</p> | <p>13.7.1. Land Use Patterns and Labour Forms in the Landed Estates in the Ottoman Balkans (18th - 19th Centuries)</p> <p>Yücel Terzibaşoğlu</p> | <p>13.7.2. Çiftliks and Rural Class Relations in the Ottoman Balkans: Manastır in the light of income survey registers of the mid-19th century</p> <p>Ezgi Burcu Işıl</p> | <p>13.7.3. Varieties of Socialproperty Relations and Cultivation Regimes in Çiftlik Lands in Late Ottoman Bulgaria</p> <p>Andreas Lyberatos</p> | |