

European Network in Universal and Global History (ENIUGH)

## CALL FOR PANELS

### THIRD EUROPEAN CONGRESS ON WORLD AND GLOBAL HISTORY

14-17 April 2011, London School of Economics & Political Science

*THEME: CONNECTIONS AND COMPARISONS*

Recent decades have seen the re-emergence and, on an unprecedented scale, the further development of various interacting strands of world, global and trans-national history, all sharing the aim of transcending national historiographies. Connections and comparisons have been central to these intellectual enterprises. The third European Congress on World and Global History, to be held in London at the LSE in April 2011, provides an opportunity for sustained reflection on these themes.

We cordially invite proposals for panels examining comparisons, connections and entanglements between polities, societies, communities and individuals situated in, or spanning, different regions of the world. The perspectives involved will range from interactions between humanity and the environment, including over the very long term, through the cultural and economic histories of material and social life, to empires, international organizations, oceans as spaces of sustained interaction between communities from different continents, the experience and consequences of migration, periods of 'de-globalization' and 'globalization', and the intercontinental sources and consequences of revolutions, whether political, technological, social or ideological. Not least, we encourage critical reflection on the methodological and conceptual issues involved in comparative, transnational and entangled histories: whether in general, or in relation to specific areas of historical inquiry, from religions to real wages, from diasporas to epistemic communities. We look forward to contributions from not only from scholars in various disciplines, based both in Europe and around the world. Conference languages will be English, French and German.

**Proposals:** We invite proposals for panels comprising 3-6 participants. In addition to the names, affiliations and email and snailmail addresses of the participants, proposals should include titles and abstracts of the panel as a whole (200-600 words) and of each individual paper (100-300 words).

Please note that, at this stage, it is only proposals for panels, rather than for isolated papers, that are sought. However, panel proposers are welcome to leave one or two spaces for further papers. After the Steering Committee has selected panels, in April 2010, there will be a second Call, inviting proposals for individual papers to take up any vacant slots in the already-accepted panels.

All LSE meeting rooms have Powerpoint facilities. When the time comes, it is hoped that all papers will be posted in advance on the congress webpage.

**Submission: all proposals must be received by 28 February 2010.**

They should be submitted as email attachments to Katja Naumann at:

[headquarters@eniugh.org](mailto:headquarters@eniugh.org)

**Dates and deadlines**

28 February 2010: Call for Panels closes.

28 April 2010: Date by which proposers will be notified of the outcome. A Call for Papers will be issued, inviting proposals for individual papers, mainly to complete panels already accepted.

October 2010: Congress registration and reservation of accommodation opens (through the congress website). It will be possible to reserve accommodation to suit different needs and pockets, in a range of hotels and in a LSE hall of residence.

**Inquiries:** at this stage inquiries about the conference may be sent to Katja Naumann (as above) or to Gareth Austin, Department of Economic History, LSE ([g.m.austin@lse.ac.uk](mailto:g.m.austin@lse.ac.uk)), who chairs the ENIUGH Steering Committee and the LSE local arrangements committee.

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