

DAY 2:

1.30 – 2.00 pm

Lunch, [Arts Building lobby]

2.00 – 2.30 pm

Annual General Meeting, ESHSI

2.30 pm – 4.15 pm

Session 7: Bogland, Marsh and Mountain

'The rise and fall of Cotton Bog on the Ards Peninsula'

Peter Carr, Belfast

'Religious demography in the Wicklow uplands: The parish of Rathdrum in the eighteenth century'

Dr Brian Gurrin, Queen's University Belfast

'On the edge: The settlement of marginal land in Co. Meath in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries'

Dr Peter Connell, Trinity College Dublin

'West Connacht as seen through the eyes of the Bog Commissioners' engineers 1810-13'

Dr Arnold Horner, University College Dublin

4.15 pm – 4.30 pm

Tea and coffee

4.30 pm – 5.15 pm

Session 8: Agenda for environmental history in Ireland

An open discussion moderated by Prof. T.C. Smout, University of St. Andrews

6.30 pm

Wine reception to mark the publication of *Irish and Scottish mercantile networks in Europe and overseas in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries* (Gent, 2007), and *Irish military migration to Spain* [CD] (Madrid, 2007) To be launched by Prof. Roger Knight, University of Greenwich and Enrique García Hernán, University of Alcalá.

8.00 pm

Conference dinner

Economic and Social History Society of Ireland
Annual Conference, 2007

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Sea and Sky, Bogland and Mountain:

Explorations in Maritime and Environmental History-

16-17 November 2007

The **Economic and Social History Society of Ireland** was formed in 1970 to encourage the study of economic and social history in and of Ireland. It seeks to bring together those actively engaged in research and teaching at all levels. The Society publishes a highly regarded journal, a pamphlet series and a newsletter; It organizes an annual conference each autumn, and it welcomes new members.

Members receive

- the annual journal *Irish Economic and Social History* (now published for the Society by the Manchester University Press)
- the annual newsletter
- details of the annual conference and special symposia.

For subscriptions and further details, see the Society's website:

<http://eh.net/eshsi/ESHSI>

The **TCD Centre for Irish-Scottish and Comparative Studies** was established in 1999 to manage a cluster of projects in the disciplines of History, English and Irish that were funded by the HEA's Programme for Research in Third Level Institutions (PRTL), Cycles I and Cycle III. Projects have included Scottish migration to Ireland in the Middle Ages; Irish and Scottish Bardic Poetry; Irish Military Migration to France and Spain; Irish Print Culture; and Early Modern University Networks. The Centre has championed interdisciplinary initiatives in a variety of fields and welcomes the opportunity to help in building new links between Irish and international researchers in the area of environmental history,

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Friday & Saturday (incl. tea, coffee and lunch)	€40 / £27	€20 / £14
Friday only (incl. tea & coffee)	€10 / £7	€5 / £3
Saturday only (incl. tea, coffee and lunch)	€30 / £21	€15 / £10

- *Conference dinner:* a number of places will be booked in a local restaurant for Saturday night, and those interested in attending should indicate in advance. Places will be allocated on a first come first served basis. The cost of the dinner will be additional and is payable on the night at the restaurant.

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c/o Prof. David Dickson, Dept. of History,
Trinity College Dublin, Dublin 2**

DAY 1:

Friday, 16 November

From 12.30 pm: Registration, Foyer, Arts Building, TCD

1.30 pm – 3.30 pm

Session 1: New research in the history of climate and environment

[Arts Building Level 6, C.002]

Chair: Prof. Mike Baillie (QUB)

“Waste not, want not”: Waste-management, agriculture and politics in the early modern Scottish burgh’
Prof. Richard Oram, University of Stirling

‘The longest documentary record of weather extremes in Europe? Evidence from Ireland, AD 400-1600’

Francis Ludlow, Trinity College Dublin

‘A provisional storm chronology for Ireland AD 1500-2006’

Dr Kieran Hickey, NUI Galway

3.30 – 3.50 pm

Tea and coffee

3.50 pm – 5.30 pm

Session 2: Research panels

A: Merchants, migrants and the sea
[Arts Building Level 6, C.002]

B: Maps, monuments and memory
[Arts Building Level 6, A.009]

5.45 pm – 6.30 pm

Wine and cheese reception
[Centre for Irish-Scottish and Comparative Studies, Level 6.A]

6.30 pm – 7.45 pm

Sessions 3: The K.H. Connell Lecture

[Téatar Mháirtín Uí Chadhain: Arts Building Level 2, 2041B]

Chair: Prof. Ciaran Brady (TCD)

‘The sea beyond: Aspects of the Iceland Atlantic economy 1400-1820’
Prof. Anna Agnarsdottir, University of Iceland

DAY 2:

Saturday 17 November

[Téatar Mháirtín Uí Chadhain, Arts Building Level 2, 2041 B]

9.00 am – 10.00 am

Session 4: Ireland and the Caribbean

‘Ireland, Spain and the Caribbean in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries’

Dr Igor Perez Tostado, University Pablo de Olavide [Seville] and Dr Oscar Morales, Trinity College Dublin

10.00 am – 11.30 am

Session 5: The Irish Sea: New Projects

Chair: Dr David Ditchburn (TCD)

‘Anglo-Irish trade in the sixteenth century’

Dr Evan Jones, University of Bristol

‘The Anglo-Irish trade of the smaller ports of the Bristol Channel in the sixteenth century’

Dr Duncan Taylor, University of Bristol

‘The Birth of a Consumer Society? Irish material culture and the Bristol customs accounts’

Susan Flavin, University of Bristol

‘The Mercantile Liverpool Project: Commerce, Culture and urban development in the nineteenth century’

Prof. Robert Lee, University of Liverpool

11.30 – 11.50 am

Tea and coffee

11.50 am – 1.30 pm

Session 6: Environment, economy and the virtues of quantitative method

‘The anatomy of a crisis: Britain and Ireland 1290-1380’
Prof. Bruce Campbell, Queen’s University Belfast

‘Weather, living standards, and population growth before the Industrial Revolution’

Prof. Morgan Kelly, University College Dublin

‘Prices and crises in Ireland 1765-1914’

Dr Peter Solar, Vrije Universiteit Brussel

‘The people’s fuel: Turf in nineteenth- and twentieth-century Irish society’

Prof. Liam Kennedy, Queen’s University Belfast