

*London School of Economics and Political Science
Department of Economic History*

**AFRICAN ECONOMIC HISTORY WORKSHOP, 28 April 2010
Revised Programme**

LSE Room H.101, 1.45-7.00 PM

Directions: LSE is in Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE. Room H.101 is in Connaught House. It has its own entrance on the Aldwych, between Kingsway and Houghton Street. Alternatively, enter through the main LSE entrance, in Houghton Street. That takes you into the Old Building, from whose 2nd floor there is a corridor into Connaught House.

Two presenters have had to withdraw, so presentation and discussion times of the remaining eleven papers are very slightly lengthened, and there are changes to the order of presentation. Volcanic ash permitting, this is the final programme. The workshop is based on papers read in advance. They may be found on the Economic History Department's seminar pages:

<http://www2.lse.ac.uk/economicHistory/seminars/AfricanWorkshops/Africa0910.aspx>

Presentations will be limited to 10 minutes to allow time for discussion. We aim to start promptly at 1.45. If you arrive early, the Garrick café-restaurant is on the corner of Houghton Street and the Aldwych, and there are several other eateries around.

1.45-3.00: Pre-Colonial and Early Colonial

Marisa Candotti (LSE), 'The influence of institutional change upon the respective fortunes of the textile-led market economies of the Sokoto Caliphate, 1804-1900'.

James Fenske (Yale), 'Does land abundance explain African institutions?'

Aldwin Roes (Sheffield), 'Centre or periphery? The colonial administration and the valorization of Congolese natural resources, 1885-1914'.

3.20-5.00: Colonial

Ewout Frankema (Utrecht), 'Real Wages in British Africa, 1880-1940'.

Alexander Moradi and Chiara Cazzuffi (Sussex) 'Why do cooperatives fail? Big versus small in Ghanaian cocoa producers' societies, 1930-36'.

Ian Phimister (Sheffield), 'Corporations, costs, and colour bars: the business of copper mining in Central Africa, 1946-1958'.

Gerold Krozewski (Sheffield), 'Africa in the global designs of the economic agency of European nation-states (from before 1914 to the 1930s)'.

5.20-7.00: Late Colonial and Post-Colonial

Remi Jedwab (Paris-Jourdan Sciences Economiques/LSE). 'Urbanization with growth in Africa: on cocoa and cities in Ivory Coast and Ghana' (1900-2000)

Morten Jerven (Simon Fraser), 'Controversy, facts and assumptions: population growth and agricultural productivity in Nigeria, 1911-2006'.

Steve Page (Fribourg/KCL), 'Nigerian economic development: the partnership with Switzerland (1930-80)'

Karin Steen (Lund), 'Why poor peasant farmers stay poor: Gendered drivers behind stagnating food production in Zimbabwe Communal Areas' (1930s-2007).