

# Programme at a glance

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Thursday, 11 October	17:00-19:00	Meeting of the AEHN board	Aula Gambi
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	11:00-13:15	Parallel Sessions (1,2,3)	Aula Capitani
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	16:45-18:45	Parallel Sessions (7,8,9)	Aula Gambi
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	19:00-21:30	Aperitivo	Chiostro

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	19:30-21:00	Jay-Jay Okocha Trophy Soccer Match	TBD

# 13th Meeting of the African Economic History Network "Transitions in African Economic History"

12-13 October 2018

Department of History and Cultures, University of Bologna Piazza San Giovanni in Monte 2

# Friday, 12 October 2018

8.30-9.00 Registration

9.00-9.15 Opening and Welcome (Aula Prodi)

# 9.15-10.30 Keynote One (Aula Prodi) Deborah Bryceson

(Edinburgh, Oxford and Uppsala)
Hidden from African History: Domestic Labour – Drudgery, Duty and Distrust, 1900–2015

## ---10.30-11.00 Coffee Break---

# 11.00-13.15 Parallel Sessions:

## Panel 1. Aula Gambi

Transitions in African Agriculture

Chair: Morten Jerven (NMBU)

Mattia Bertazzini (LSE)	Expulsions of European farmers, productivity shocks and indigenous responses: evidence from Italian Libya, 1930 – 2005
Michele Sollai (Geneva)	The Thin Green Line: Colonial Planning, War Economy and the Origins of Rural Development in Ethiopia (1938-1944)
Maria Fibaek (Lund)	Rural labour markets in Kenya and Tanzania: a long-run analysis of farm workers' wages and welfare, 1900-2010

# Panel 2. Aula Capitani Industrialization and Deindustrialization

Chair: Ewout Frankema (Wageningen)

Victor Gwande (Free State)	'To industrialise or not': Economic interest groups, the State and Secondary Industry in Southern Rhodesia during the Second World War and the Post-war years, c. 1939-1948
Sibanengi Ncube (Free State)	Post-war Dollar Crisis, the 'Second Colonial Occupation' and the Rising Fortunes of Colonial Zimbabwe's Tobacco Industry, 1947-1957
Tom Westland and Emiliano Travieso (Cambridge)	Cloth, Crops and the Caliphate: the Deindustrialization of Sokoto under British Rule
Kate Frederick (Utrecht)	Production, Migration and Deindustrialization in Ufipa, Tanzania, C. 1880-1940

# Panel 3. Aula Prodi Banks and Finance

Chair: Leigh Gardner (LSE)

Harry Cross (Durham)	Banking & finance in Sudan, 1956 to 1970
Tapiwa Madimu (Free State)	International finance and energy development: The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD) in Southern Rhodesia, 1945-1960
Luca Puddu (Bologna)	Corporate diplomacy in the Horn of Africa: the trajectory of Banco di Roma in Eritrea and Ethiopia, c. 1953-1975
Geraldine Sibanda (Free State)	"Practising the economics of adaptation and survival": The Reserve Bank of Zimbabwe, Monetary Policy and Quasi Fiscal Activities on the eve of Zimbabwe's Hyperinflation

--- 13.15-14.15 Lunch ---

# 14.15-16.15 Parallel Sessions:

# Panel 4. *Aula Prodi* Investments in Africa under Colonial Rule

Chair: Gareth Austin (Cambridge)

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Yannick Dupraz (Warwick), Denis Cogneau (PSE)	Colonial Leadership, Public Investments, and Economic Growth: Evidence from the French Colonial Empire
Kleoniki Alexopoulou (Wageningen)	Development via coercion: Railway geographies and infrastructure investments in Portuguese Africa (1880s-1970s)
Leigh Gardner (LSE)	Sinews of empire? Lending to Africa under colonial rule
Oskar Broberg (Gothenburg) and Klas Rönnbäck (Gothenburg)	Return on investment in colonial Africa - North, West, East and Central/Southern

# Panel 5. Aula Capitani

Economic Transitions over the long run

Chair: Ellen Hillbom (Lund)

Valeria Rueda (Oxford)	A political economic history of ethnic identity in sub-Saharan Africa
Morten Jerven (NMBU)	Historical National Accounts for British Colonial Africa
Ewout Frankema (Wageningen) and Marlous van Waijenberg (Michigan)	Africa rising? A Historical perspective
Shane Doyle (Leeds)	Maternal health, demographic history and transition theory in Africa

# Panel 6. Aula Gambi Writing the Economic History of Development (panel sponsored by Young Scholar Initiative – Africa Working Group)

Chair: Sean Morenakemang Maliehe (Free State)

Ushehwedu Kufakurinani (Zimbabwe)	A foiled attempt at financial inclusion? Transiting from informal to formal savings groups – the case of Econet's EcoCash's savings's club
Alden Young (Drexel)	A Currency for Sudan: The Sudanese National Economy between the End of Empire and the Second Globalization
Tinashe Nyamunda (Free State)	Development Financing and State Making in British Central Africa: The First Phase of the Kariba Dam Hydro Electric Complex, 1955-1976

### --- 16.15-16.45 Coffee Break ---

## 16.45-18.45 Parallel sessions:

# Panel 7. *Aula Prodi* Social Mobilities

Chair Jutta Bolt (Lund)

Stefania Galli (Gothenburg)	'Yes I do': Marriage Patterns in a colony in transition
Felix Meier zu Selhausen (Sussex) and Jacob Weisdorf (Southern Denmark)	The Rise of a Christian African Class: Father-to-Son Mobility in colonial British Africa, 1880–2010
Beaurel Visser (Stellenbosch)	Social mobility among black men in the Cape Colony in the late 19th century (1872-1909)
Laura Channing and Bronwen Everill (Cambridge)	A port economy's transition: Freetown's standard of living over the nineteenth century
Igor Martins (Lund), Jeanne Cilliers (Lund), Johan Fourie (Stellenbosch)	Expropriation with compensation: The 1834 slave emancipation and intergenerational outcomes

#### Panel 8. Aula Gambi

# Fiscal Transitions and State Making

Chair: Alfonso Herranz Loncan (Barcelona)

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Tom Westland (Cambridge)	Fiscal Jacobinism and the macroeconomics of the transition to federal governance in French West Africa, 1895-1960	
Morten Jerven (NMBU), Thilo Albers (LSE), Marvin Suesse (Dublin)	The Fiscal State in Africa: State Capacity and Development in the Long Run, 1890-2010	
Abel Gwaindepi (Lund)	From fragmentation to unity? The fiscal transition of South Africa between 1870 and 1960	
Ikechukwu Cosmas Ahamefule (Akwa Ibom State)	Change and continuity in traditional institutions for capital formation among the Igbo of southeast Nigeria	

### Panel 9. *Aula Capitani* Institutions and Development

Chair: Tinashe Nyamunda (Free State)

Chan. Thiashe Hyamunda (Tree State)		
Lloyd Melusi Maphosa (Stellenbosch)	Incorporating growth: Joint-Stock Companies in the Cape Colony (1862-1910)	
Oskar Broberg and Klas Rönnbäck (Gothenburg)	Randlords on the ground floor	
Petronella Munyaradzi Munhenzva (Zimbabwe)	"Uneasy bedfellows?" The 'church' and the state and the politics of land in colonial Zimbabwe	

--- 19.00-21.30 Aperitivo ---

# Saturday 13 October

# 9.00-11.00 Parallel Sessions:

# Panel 10. *Aula Gambi*Education and Economic Development

Chair: Alexander Moradi (Sussex)

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Rebecca Simson (LSE)		A re-emerging urban bias?: growing regional inequalities in university attainment in Africa	
	hannes Norling (Mount olyoke)	Education and Earnings following Apartheid protests	
Dá	ácil Juif (Madrid)	Resource curse or blessing? The impact of mining activities on schooling in Zambia	
	edro Goulart (Lisboa) and an Jorda (Lisboa)	Schooling in Portuguese colonial Africa: an exploratory comparative perspective	

# Panel 11. Aula Specola

Health, Gender and Demography

Chair: Felix Meier zu Selhausen (Sussex)

Dieter von Fintel and Ada Jansen (Stellenbosch)	Maternal mortality before midwifery on the Cape frontier
Nicolai Baumert (Lund)	Comparing Fertility Trends in German Cameroon and East Nigeria (1889 – 1914)
Francisco Marco-Gracia and Johan Fourie (Stellenbosch)	The heart of redness: Distorted South African sex ratios and its surprising transition, 1875-2001

#### Panel 12. Aula Prodi

# New evidence on African economic history: theoretical perspectives

Chair: Shane Doyle (Leeds)

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Gareth Austin (Cambridge)	Reconsidering Markets in Precolonial West Africa: Structure, Function and Process
Felicitas Becker (Gent)	The myth of 'peasant communalism' in Africa and evidence to the contrary
Gerardo Serra (Manchester)	Pleas for Fieldwork: Polly Hill on observation and induction, 1953-1982
Dawit Haileyesus Denegetu (Addis Ababa)	Key ideas by an African Economist: Gebrehiwot Baykedagn (1886-1919)

# 11.30-13.30 Parallel sessions:

Panel 13. Aula Capitani

Transitions in African Economic History from a gender perspective

Chair: Silvia Bruzzi (Bologna)

Nicola Ginsburgh (Warwick)	Gendered and Racialised Employment Trends in Southern Rhodesia, 1910-1980
Martina Miotto (Warwick)	Women and colonization in Africa
Wapulumuka Mulwafu (Malawi)	Agriculture, gender and environmental management in Malawi
John Nott (Maastricht)	Food, gender and poverty in Accra: an economic history of nutritional health, c. 1900-2017

# Panel 14. *Aula Specola* Inequality and Economic Transitions

Chair: Dieter von Fintel (Stellenbosch)

Jeanne Cilliers (Lund)	Did it pay to be a pioneer? Inequality and wealth accumulation strategies in a newly settled frontier
Ellen Hillbom and Jutta Bolt (Lund)	Economic transition of colonial Malawi, Zambia and Zimbabwe – Sectorial development and inequality trends
Giovanni Vecchi, Sedi-Anne Boukaka, Giulia Mancini (Tor Vergata, Rome)	Poverty and Inequality in Francophone Africa, 1960s-2010s
Sascha Klocke (Lund)	The long-term trend in income inequality in Tanzania, c. 1920- 2015

# Panel 15. *Aula Prodi*Slave Trade and Emancipation

Chair: Klas Rönnbäck (Gothenburg)

Jose Corpuz (Warwick)	Competition and Rent-Seeking During the Slave Trade
Angus Dalrymple-Smith (Wageningen)	The transatlantic slave trade and commodity production in pre-abolition West Africa: complementary or incompatible?
lgor Martins (Lund) and Heinrich Nel (Stellenbosch)	When the leader leaves the market: the Slave Trade Act 1807 and the effect of bans
Ricardo Márquez Garcia (Cologne)	Changings in the demand for labour in the Cameroonian Grassfields - From slave trade to coffee production

### Meeting of the Young Scholar Initiative – Africa Working Group Aula Gambi

#### --- 13.30-14.30 Lunch ---

# 14.30-16.30 Parallel Sessions:

# Panel 16. Aula Specola

Currency, Taxation and Development

Chair: Karin Pallaver (Bologna)

Jennifer Köhler (LSE)	Hidden agents of change: The political economy of women's taxation in Colonial Ghana 1947/48
Rumbidzai Chitaukire (Zimbabwe)	From Federal to territorial government: Continuity, Change and Reform in Southern Rhodesia's Taxation, 1962-1980
Andreas Exenberger (Innsbruck) and Martin Bodenstein (Vienna)	The Burkinabe Revolution: Aiming at Implementing A Developmental State in A Limited Access Order?
Domenico Cristofaro (Bologna)	The currency transition in the Northern Territories of the Gold Coast. Colonial imposition or indigenous acceptance? (1896-1936)

# Saturday, 13 October 2018

#### Panel 17. Aula Gambi Trade and Production

Chair: Luca Puddu (Bologna)

Federico Tadei (Barcelona)	Colonial Power Identity and Trade Structure in Africa: Were the British Colonizers More Favorable to Free Trade?
Osei Oteng-Asante (Tokyo)	A West African Response to Trade Integration: 1880-1940
Bernard Kusena (Zimbabwe)	From a Formal Manufacturing Economy to an Informal Economy: Vendors and the 'Invasion' of Harare Streets, 1965– 2017
Patrizia Battilani (Bologna) Donatella Strangio (Sapienza)	The unstable variety of Somalian capitalism in a context of conflict: from a FDI based capitalism to a command economy to anarchy (a capitalism without "rulers")

## Panel 18. *Aula Prodi* Gender and Inequality

Chair: Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk (Utrecht)

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Felix Meier zu Selhausen	Gender Inequality and Elite Formation in Colonial British
(Sussex)	Africa
Nyika Farai (Stellenbosch)	Persistent effect of District Councils on Cape Colony enrollment and attendance
Jutta Bolt (Lund) and Michael Chanda Chiseni (Lund)	Tracing the roots of Regional and Gender Inequality in Education in Northern Rhodesia 1890-1960
Prince Young Aboagye (Lund)	Regional and Gender Inequalities in Education and Income Inequality in Ghana, c. 1890- 2010: European Colonialism or African Agency?

#### --- 16.30-17.00 Coffee Break ---

# 17.00-18.15 Keynote Two (Aula Prodi) Chibuike Uche

(Leiden)

Rethinking the role of Foreign Multinational Businesses in Africa's Economic Development: A Historical Analysis of the Cement Industry

18.15-18.30 Conclusion

19.30-21.00 Jay-Jay Okocha Trophy Soccer Match

#### Keynote One: Deborah Bryceson

Professor and Honorary Fellow, Centre of African Studies, University of Edinburgh

Research Associate, Nordic Africa Institute, University of Uppsala Research Associate, International Gender Studies Centre, Oxford University



Deborah Bryceson is Professor and Honorary Fellow at the Centre of African Studies, University of Edinburgh and Research Associate at the Nordic Africa Institute, University of Uppsala and Oxford University's International Gender Studies Centre. Trained as an economic geographer and sociologist, she has pursued an inter-disciplinary approach in her wideranging research on African labour and development focused especially on: the historical evolution of livelihood, mobility and settlement patterns; agrarian change; gender; and the interaction between social and economic dynamics in rural and urban settings. She is currently researching African artisanal mining's impact on urbanization patterns and recently completed

United Nations commissioned studies on domestic labour as well as gender and generational change in African smallholder family farming. Her forthcoming edited collection is entitled Transnational Families in Global Migration: Navigating Life Cycles across State Borders and Uncertain Labour Markets.

#### Hidden from African History: Domestic Labour - Drudgery, Duty and Distrust, 1900-2015

Domestic labour has experienced remarkable transitions in form over the last century. Amounting to massive cumulative human labour effort, African domestic labour nonetheless constitutes a blind spot in the historiography of the African continent. Tracing household gender and generational divisions of domestic labour and their female-bias in relation to changing family configurations and trends in agriculture, waged and casual labour, and class formation reveals intriguing patterns. Family as opposed to market commoditized and forced forms of domestic labour are not always clearly distinguishable. In view of the relative lack of historical documentation, piecing together Africa's domestic labour history poses an inter-disciplinary challenge for historians alongside anthropologists, sociologists, demographers, economists, geographers and psychologists. Crossing the humanities/social science divide is likely to generate methodological wrangles, innovations and insights for inter-disciplinary research teams or those setting their sights on trans-disciplinarity.

#### Keynote Two: Chibuike Uche

Chairholder, Stephen Ellis Chair for the Governance of Finance and Integrity in Africa, African Studies Centre, Leiden University



Professor Chibuike Uche is the chair holder of the Stephen Ellis Chair for the Governance of Finance and Integrity in Africa at the African Studies Centre, Leiden University. Prior to joining the ASCL, he was Professor of Banking and Financial Institutions at the University of Nigeria and a member of the Monetary Policy Committee of the Central Bank of Nigeria. He has a PhD in Accounting and Finance from the London School of Economics. His thesis, entitled 'Banking Developments in Pre-Independence Nigeria: A Study in Regulation, Control and Politics', was awarded the International Economic History

Association Prize for the Best Doctoral Thesis completed between 1997 and 2000 for the Post World War I Period. In addition to his academic qualifications, he is also a chartered accountant. He trained at Coopers and Lybrand (now PriceWaterhouseCoopers) in Nigeria. His current research focus includes: multinational business operations in Africa and the governance of multilateral financial institutions in the continent.

# Rethinking the Role of Foreign Multinational Businesses in Africa's Economic Development: A Historical Analysis of the Cement Industry

The fact that foreign multinational enterprises are the dominant source of capital leakage from Africa raises questions about their role in Africa's economic development. This has motivated the present study which focuses on the cement industry in Africa. This industry is central to infrastructure development in the continent. Its high bulk and low value also made it an obvious choice as a pioneer industry. In Nigeria, for instance, the establishment of a local cement manufacturing company was first recommended in 1919. Despite the fact that Nigeria was awash with limestone, the main raw material for cement production, and that freight costs constituted over 70 percent of the cost of imported cement at the time, this proposition was rejected. The interests of foreign multinational firms were prioritized over those of the host country. Even after political independence, foreign cement multinational companies remained reluctant in promoting local cement production to meet the rising African demand. This was so despite the fact that it was cheaper to produce cement in many of these African countries than to import. It is this peculiar nature of the African cement market that made it possible for a Nigerian multinational company, Dangote Cement, to become the leading cement producer in Africa within a very short period. Given the cardinal role foreign multinationals play in capital leakage from Africa, the cement industry may not be an exception.

#### Location and conference rooms

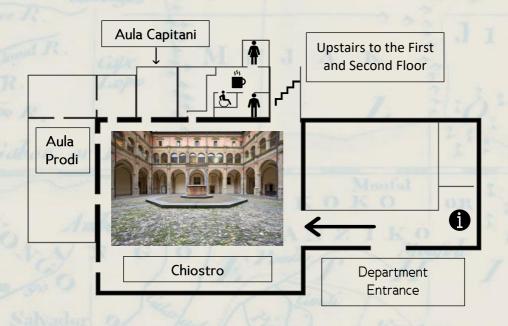
The entire programme will be held at the Department of History and Cultures, University of Bologna, Piazza San Giovanni in Monte 2, in the historic centre of Bologna.

Aula Prodi - Ground floor, in the cloister

Aula Capitani – Ground floor, in the cloister

Aula Gambi – First floor

Aula Specola - Second floor



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