



Minutes and documents to the 2025 Ordinary Session of the General Assembly of the DHST

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This document includes

- the minutes to the 2025 ordinary session of the General Assembly of the DHST.
- the booklet to the General Assembly that was distributed amongst the delegates of the assembly
- the financial booklet that was distributed amongst the delegates of the assembly.

Detailed explanations and relevant documents can be found in the two booklets which are attached here.

1 Minutes to the 2025 Ordinary Session of the General Assembly of the DHST

The ordinary session of the General Assembly of the DHST was held on zoom in two parts during the 27th ICHST congress in Dunedin, New Zealand:

- Part I, July 2, 3.00 pm - 6.00 pm New Zealand time
- Part II, July 5, 7.30am - 11.00am New Zealand Time

The detailed agenda can be found in Appendix A.

1.1 Item 1. Welcome by the president

The President, Marcos Cueto, welcomed the participants to the assembly and opened the session.

The Secretary-General thanked the outgoing President for having done a tremendous job and having guided council during the past four years.

1.2 Item 2. Approval of the voting list

The next item on the agenda was the approval of the voting list by handraising. The voting list was approved (no: 0, abstain: 2).¹

1.3 Item 3. Approval of the agenda

The assembly approved the agenda unanimously.

1.4 Item 4. Approval of the report of the secretary-generals

The secretary-general explained that the report was written together with the assistant secretary-general. The reason for this is that they worked as a team from the start of term. Moreover, the assistant secretary-general took over the tasks of the secretary-general when she became seriously ill. A short summary of the report was given focusing mostly on the efforts of council to work towards a more open and active division. The full report can be found here.

The assembly approved the report unanimously.

¹During the assembly one delegate raised their hands to vote against the list but later explained to the Secretary-Generals that this was an error.

1.5 Item 5. Report of the treasurer

The treasurer, Milada Sekyrková, gave a short summary of her report.²

1.6 Item 6. Nomination of the examiners to the accounts.

The assembly was informed that Brigitte Stenhouse and Joseph Martin had volunteered to serve as the assessors to the DHST accounts and was asked to approve their mandate. This proposal was approved unanimously.

1.7 Item 7. Nomination of three scrutineers of the DHST council elections

The assembly was informed that: Hugh Slotten (New-Zealand), Breno Moura (Brazil) and Matthew Adamson (Hungary) had volunteered to become the scrutineers of the DHST elections. The assembly was asked if there was a member supporting their nomination and a member who would second that nomination as required by the DHST statutes and several delegates supported the proposal. The nomination of the three scrutineers was approved unanimously.

1.8 Item 8. Commissions and sections.

Two subitems were under consideration here:

- the proposal to dissolve the IDTC commission also known as the teaching commissions. This was an inter-divisionary commission but it was dissolved during the GA of our sister division, the DLMPST.
- a proposal for the creation of a new commission on science and education

The Secretary provided a summary of the motivations that led council to proposing the dissolution of IDTC to the assembly. A summary report can be found here. Hasok Chang then proposed the creation of a new commission on science and education. He explained that this would be a new inter-divisionary commission and that it had already been approved during the GA of the DLMPST.

Both proposals were brought to an electronic vote. Since this is a matter with financial implications only delegates for the ordinary members and council members were allowed to vote. The proposal to dissolve IDTC was unanimously approved (yes: 74; abstain: 0; no: 0). The proposal for the creation of a new commission on Science and Education was approved (yes: 73; abstain: 1; no: 0)

²Due to some technical problems this item had to be postponed. The report was presented after item 8 of the agenda. Item 6, the nomination of the assessors to the accounts was thus also postponed and moved to a later time.

1.9 Item 9. Approval of new ordinary members and associate members

The secretary-general emphasized that the DHST has the ambition to represent the *global* community of historians of science and technology – this is even more important in the difficult geopolitical times in which we are living. She explained that three new members had applied for membership with the DHST:

- Ireland (associate) - represented by *History of Science, Technology and Medicine Network Ireland*
- Singapore (ordinary) - represented by *College of Integrative Studies*
- Ukraine (associate) - represented by *Ukrainian centre for research in history of science and technology*

She also thanked Sam Robinson for his help with reaching out to Ukraine and Ireland. Letters of application are included in the GA booklet.

Some delegates asked for more information about the differences between ordinary and associate members. It was explained that ordinary members pay annual dues to the DHST and have voting rights, which is not the case for associate members. However, it is hoped that the associate members might become full members on the longer term. Through their membership they also receive regular news about the DHST and several associate members also actively participated in our global festival of 2023.

The applications of the new members was approved unanimously by the assembly.

1.10 Item 10: Update on the DHST relations to other affiliated bodies.

It was explained that the DHST has a number of relations to several other international bodies. Since it was believed to be important to inform the community about these relations a number of people related to these affiliated bodies were asked to write a short text about their work and relations to the DHST which can be found in the booklet.

There were no questions from the assembly regarding this item. The secretary was asked afterwards by Catherine Jami to add here that there was one point of information not added in the booklet in connection to the *International Science council*: in the past year, IUHPST made 4 nominations for ISC, and all 4 nominations were successful. Beside Catherine Jami's election as Governing Board member in December 2024 to ISC, one IUHPST-nominated person has been appointed in each of ISC's three main advisory committees:

- Committee for Finance, Compliance and Risk: Milada Sekyrkova
- Committee for Freedom and Responsibility in Science: Heather Douglas

- Committee for Membership: Benedikt Loewe

1.11 Item 11: Implementation of the Respectful Behavior Policy

A short explanation was given about the history of the Respectful Behavior Policy. Council was given a mandate to propose an amended version of the RBP that previous council had prepared which was then approved during the extraordinary general assembly of October 2024. Janet Browne, the incoming president, was thanked for all her hard work in rewriting the RBP.

A next step, as explained, was to implement the Policy for the congress and to propose a longer-term solution for the ombudsperson/persons and the three-person review committee. It was explained that, for the current congress, it was decided by council to establish an ombudsteam with the following members:

- Janet Browne
- Barbara Hof
- Che Jiang
- Agathe Keller
- Minakshi Menon
- Don Opitz
- Climério Silva Neto
- Mai Sugimoto

It was then proposed to the assembly that this team would be given a mandate to continue its work in the next four years and to agree that a new team would be determined by council in conversation with the current team. Janet Browne, as the new president, would not stay on as a member.

Moreover, following the recommendations of the new policy, it was explained that three nominations had been received from members and commissions for the three-person review committee:

- Leticia Galluzzi Nunez
- Nurit Kirsh
- Annette Lykkness

During the discussion on this item David Aubin, one of the delegates, asked in how far the policy could also deal with issues related to scientific integrity. The Secretary explained that currently the policy does not handle this and that, in her view, this topic, which is a very important one, perhaps deserves treatment outside of the RBP. The assistant Secretary-General added to this that the policy does say something about the wrongful appropriation of ideas, results, authorship or credit by means of overt or implied threats but understands that this is only one aspect of scientific integrity.

An approval vote was organized for both subitems (mandate for the ombudsteam for the next four years and approval of the three received nominations to the review committee). The proposals were approved unanimously by the assembly. For more details see Implementation of the Respectful Behavior Policy.

1.12 Item 12. News from the community

This item was added so that people from the community would have an opportunity to share any news that is relevant to the DHST. Two particular news items were discussed:

- Barbara Hof and Climério Silva Neto reported on their initiative to organize the Early Career Scholars Workshop Series. This resulted in a discussion on further steps the DHST could take in order to provide more help and support to early career scholars. The assistant secretary-general proposed that next council might consider the creation of a new officer in this context or the setting up of a network. Matthieu Husson and Simone Turchetti, two of the delegates, seconded this proposal by referring to the ESHS where a similar structure already exists. It was also clear from the discussion that it is hoped this initiative can be continued also with the support of the DHST.
- Simone Turchetti and Sam Robinson were happy to announce the forthcoming ESHS/HSS conference to be held in Edinburgh from July 13-16 2026 and launched the call for papers. The theme of the conference is *Shifting perspectives. Plural worlds, contested sciences*.
- Finally, our president, Marcos Cueto, also announced the forthcoming 18th congress of our sister division to be held in Japan, 23-28 august 2027.

The first part of the General Assembly was ended by the secretary-general and our president shortly after 5 pm New Zealand time.

Part 2 of our general assembly started on July 5, 7h30 am New-Zealand time with a few guidelines related to the voting procedures.

1.13 Item 13. Other matters

The first item on the agenda for part 2 of our general assembly gave the assembly the opportunity to bring other matters to the attention of the assembly. No other matters were raised.

1.14 Item 14. Approval of new commission presidents

It was explained that a number of new president have been elected in the councils and boards of the commissions and sections and the assembly was asked to approve the new presidents. The list of presidents to be approved can be found here.

The assembly approved the new presidents unanimously.

1.15 Item 15. Report by the financial examiners and vote on the approval of the DHST account and member dues

Two subitems were discussed under this item and required an electronic vote. First of all, Joseph Martin, one of the two assessors of the DHST account presented the report of the assessors and recommended that the accounts would be approved. They repeated a number of recommendations that had already been made by the previous assessors in 2021. The assessors recommend amongst others that:

- in the future there would be an in-between assessment to make the job of the assessors a bit lighter.
- a final financial statement be established for each congress and included in the documents submitted to the examiners
- the readability of the financial reports could be improved
- an improved system to keep track of the membership dues paid

The report from the assessors can be found here.

Next, after a brief introduction from the Secretary where she thanked the members for their continued support to the DHST, Milada Sekyrkova gave a short presentation of the newly proposed membership dues. It was reminded that we have five different categories, A, B, C, D and E which determine the dues and voting rights of the members. The category is determined by the GDP of a given country which requires that these categories are updated every four years.

The assembly is then asked to approve these new categories. A list of the new membership dues can be found under A.15. It was also explained that every member has a right to approach council in case they might not be able to pay the dues corresponding to their category and council will decide if such exceptions would be provided. Sayaka Oki, the delegate for Japan, and Kostas Tampakis, delegate for Greece, asked for some further clarifications in this context.

The accounts were approved (yes: 73; abstain: 4)

The newly proposed membership dues were approved (yes: 72; abstain: 5; no: 0).

1.16 Item 16. Proposals for hosting the 28th International Congress of the History of Science and Technology

Council received three bids to organize the next Congress in 2029: one from China, to host the congress in Guangzhou; one from Estonia, to host the congress in Tallin, and one from France, to host the congress in Paris. A representative for each of these bids was given 10 minutes to propose their bid. In particular:

- the bid from China (Guangzhou) was presented by Xiaochun Sun
- the bid from Estonia (Tallinn) was presented by Peter Mürsepp
- the bid from France (Paris) was presented by David Aubin

After the presentation there was some time for discussion. Amongst others, each of the representatives was asked about their view on organizing the congress in hybrid format. The assembly was then asked to vote. Three rounds were required:

- Round 1:
 - Paris: 27
 - Tallinn: 25
 - Guangzhou: 9
 - abstain: 2
- Round 2:
 - Paris: 30
 - Tallinn: 27
 - Guangzhou: 4

- Round 3:
 - Paris: 32
 - Tallinn: 27

After three round it was decided that our next congress will be hosted in Paris.

1.17 Item 17. Report by the nominations committee

The next item on the agenda was the report by the nominations committee. The committee consisted of seven members invited by council: Arianna Borrelli as its chair, Karine Chemla, Lesley Cormack, Olival Freire Junior, JongTae Lim, Han Qi, and Aparajith Ramnath. The secretary thanked the committee on behalf of council for their hard work and Arianna Borrelli was given the floor to present the report which included a number of recommendations, including:

- to provide a clear description for each of the positions in council on the DHST website or through some other medium.
- to have an improved system which makes it clearer who would be the official representatives for the members and commissions to nominate candidates for council.

The complete report can be found under Report by the Nominations Committee below.

1.18 Item 18. Election of the new DHST council

The last item on the agenda concerns the elections of the new DHST council. The nomination committee received no less than 35 nominations. It was pointed out that Marcin Krasnodębski has had to withdraw his candidacy for assistant secretary-general due to personal circumstances but that he remained up for election for the role of assessor.

For the elections, Arianna Borrelli contacted each candidate to prepare a short video (two minutes for candidates to offices in council; one minute for the position of assessor) which was played during the election process. CV's of the candidates were also provided to us by Arianna Borrelli and were included in the booklet.

The number of votes obtained by candidates and the results of the election were announced by the three scrutineers for the elections

1.18.1 President-elect

Ana Simoães was elected after one round.

- Ana Simoães: 39 votes

- Ana Rosa Baharona: 22 votes
- abstain: 1

1.18.2 First vice-president

Silvia Fernanda de Mendonça Figueirôa was elected after one round.

- Silvia Fernanda de Mendonça Figueirôa: 33 votes
- Agathe Keller: 27 votes
- abstain: 1

1.18.3 Second vice-president

Hamish Spencer was elected after three rounds.

Round 1:

- Hamish Spencer: 27 votes
- Xiaochun Sun: 18 votes
- Peeter Müürsepp: 12 votes
- Darina Martykanova: 5 votes
- abstain: 1

Round 2:

- Hamish Spencer: 28 votes
- Xiaochun Sun: 16 votes
- Peeter Müürsepp: 11 votes
- Darina Martykanova: 2 votes

Round 3:

- Hamish Spencer: 30 votes
- Xiaochun Sun: 20 votes
- Peeter Müürsepp: 7 votes
- Abstain: 1

1.18.4 Secretary-General

Thomás Haddad was elected as the secretary-general.

- Thomás Haddad: 59 votes

1.18.5 Assistant Secretary-General

Milada Sekyrková was elected as the assistant secretary-general after three rounds.

Round 1:

- Milada Sekyrková: 27 votes
- Sam Robinson: 20 votes
- Darina Martykanova: 9 votes

Round 2:

- Milada Sekyrková: 27 votes
- Sam Robinson: 24 votes
- Darina Martykanova: 5 votes
- Abstain: 1

Round 3:

- Milada Sekyrková: 29 votes
- Sam Robinson: 27 votes
- Abstain: 1

1.18.6 Treasurer

Maarten Bullynck was elected as treasurer.

- Maarten Bullynck: 53 votes
- abstain: 2

1.18.7 Engagement Secretary

Sam Robinson was elected as engagement secretary.

- Sam Robinson 43 votes
- Darina Martykanova 9 votes
- Abstain: 4

1.18.8 Assessors

The following assessors have been elected:

- David Aubin
- Xingbo Lu
- Gordon McOuat
- Peeter Mürsepp
- Donald Opitz
- Mai Sugimoto

Results:

- Mai Sugimoto: 41 votes
- David Aubin: 34 votes
- Xingbo LU: 32 votes
- Peeter Mürsepp: 32 votes
- Donald Opitz: 27 votes
- Gordon McOuat: 22 votes
- Darina Martykanova: 19 votes
- Leticia Galluzzi: 18 votes
- Luis Campos: 17 votes
- Kostas Tampakis: 14 votes

- Marcin Krasnodębski: 13 votes
- Natalia Nikiforova: 11 votes
- Michela Malpangotto: 11 votes
- Adéla Jůnová Macková: 9 votes
- Helena Durnová: 8 votes
- Noah Friedman-Biglin: 5 votes
- Juan Manuel Sanchez Artaega: 4 votes

New DHST council (2025-2029):

- Janet Browne (president)
- Ane Simoães (president-elect)
- Silvia Fernanda de Mendonça Figueirôa (first vice-president)
- Hamish Spencer (second vice-president)
- Thomás Haddad (secretary-general)
- Milada Sekyrkova (assistant secretary-general)
- Maarten Bullynck (treasurer)
- Sam Robinson (engagement secretary)
- David Aubin (assessor)
- Xingbo Lu (assessor)
- Gordon McOuat (assessor)
- Peeter Mürsepp (assessor)
- Donald Opitz (assessor)
- Mai Sugimoto (assessor)

After words of thanks were expressed by the outgoing Secretary-General, the incoming Secretary-General and the outgoing President, the session was formally closed by the outgoing President.

A Documents for the 2025 Ordinary Session of the General Assembly of the DHST

A.1 Agenda

A. First part, Wednesday July 2, 3.00pm - 6.00pm New Zealand Time

1. Welcome by the President (5 min)
2. Approval of the voting list (10 minutes)
 - approval vote by handraising
3. Approval of the agenda (5 min)
 - approval vote by handraising
4. Approval of the report of the Secretary-Generals (20 min)
 - approval vote by handraising
5. Report of the Treasurer (10 min)
6. Nomination of examiners of the accounts (10 min)
 - approval vote by handraising
7. Nomination of scrutineers for the DHST Council Elections (10 min)
 - approval vote by handraising
8. DHST commissions and sections (30 min)
 - Dissolution of the IDTC commissions
 - Proposal for the creation of a new commission on Science and Education
 - electronic vote, two-thirds majority required, vote with financial implications
9. Approval of new ordinary and associate members (20 min)
 - approval vote by handraising
10. Update on DHST relations to other international bodies (20 min)
11. Implementation of the Respectful Behavior Policy (25 minutes)

- approval vote by handraising

12. News from the community (15 min)

B. Second part, Saturday July 5, 7.30am - 11.00am New Zealand Time

13. Other matters (15 min)

14. Approval of new commission presidents (10 min)

- approval vote by handraising

15. Report by the financial examiners and vote on the approval of the DHST account and member dues (15 min)

- electronic vote, vote with financial implications

16. Proposals for hosting the 28th International Congress of History of Science and Technology (1 hour)

- Proposal to host the 28th ICHST congress in China, Guangzhou (10 min)
- Proposal to host the 28th ICHST congress in Estonia, Tallinn (10 min)
- Proposal to host the 28th ICHST congress in France, Paris (10 min)
- Q&A on the bids (20 min)
- electronic vote

17. Report of the Nominations Committee (10 min)

18. Election of the new DHST Council (1h25min)

- Videos of the candidates for the position of president-elect
- Electronic vote for the election of the president-elect
- Videos of the candidates for the position of first vice-president
- Electronic vote for the election of the first vice-president
- Videos of the candidates for the position of second vice-president
- Electronic vote for the election of the second vice-president
- Video of the candidate for the position of secretary-general
- Electronic vote for the election of secretary-general
- Videos of the candidates for the position of assistant secretary-general

- Electronic vote for the election of the assistant secretary-general
- Video of the candidate for the position of treasurer
- Electronic vote for the election of the treasurer
- Videos of the candidates for the position of engagement secretary
- Electronic vote for the election of the engagement secretary
- Videos of the candidates for the position of assessor
- Electronic vote for the election of six assessors (approval vote)

A.2 Some guidelines for all delegates

The assembly will be organized as a zoom webinar and is fully online. **All voting delegates will receive a dedicated link that allows them to actively participate in the general assembly. Please note that the zoom link received from the organization and which you can find in the congress app is the link to be used by the observers, *not* the delegates.** Observers cannot go live but can leave messages on the chat.

All delegates to the assembly are asked to mute their microphones throughout the assemblies unless they are given the word. You can ask the word by raising your hand. Observers are welcome to leave questions on the chat.

In order to stay within time we ask everyone participating to the assembly to carefully read the documents of this booklet. *During the assembly we will give short summaries but not go through these documents in detail.*

We also ask everyone to be as short and concise as possible when bringing something to the attention of the assembly. Moreover, we provided tentative time estimates for each of the items on the agenda and ask everyone to help us stay within that time.

We also remind everyone here that also during the General Assembly, our respectful behavior policy is valid and we ask all delegates to behave respectfully towards one another.

A.2.1 Vote by handraising

Since we are on a very tight timeline for the assembly, council decided that most of the votes will be conducted through handraising. This means essentially that the delegates will be asked to raise their hands (through zoom, see below) if they vote against or abstain on a particular item.

In particular, for each item that requires a vote by handraising the president will:

- first ask who votes against the proposal
- then ask who abstains

It will be assumed that the delegates who did not raise their hand vote in favor of the proposal.

Important note: all votes by handraising are regular votes. The following delegates have a right to vote by handraising:

- the delegate for each commission and section
- the first delegate for every ordinary member
- every council member

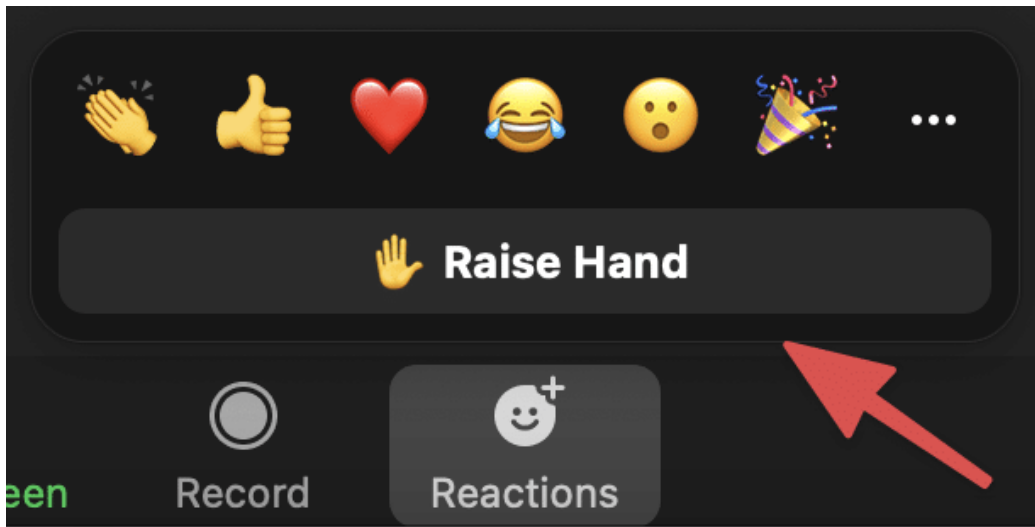
Delegates for ordinary members who are not the first delegate for their country are not entitled to vote on these matters.

A.2.2 Handraising through zoom

In order to raise your hand in the Zoom environment:

- click on "reactions"
- click on "Raise hand"

See also the included picture here.



A.2.3 Electronic vote

The items for which we will move to the electronic vote are:

- dissolution of IDTC and creation of a new commission on Science and Education (item 8)

- approval of the DHST accounts and updated member dues (item 15)
- proposals for hosting the next congress (item 16)
- council elections (item 18)

The votes on item 8 and 15 are so-called votes with financial implications. This means that *only* delegates for Ordinary Members and council members are entitled to vote. They will receive a separate mail with further instructions closer to the GA (see article 17 of the statutes).

The votes on items 16 and 18 are votes for which each commission, section and ordinary member has one vote. Council members also have a vote. A separate mail will be sent to them with further instructions closer to the GA.

A.3 Voting list

The voting list was determined on the basis of the membership dues paid by our members (cfr. article 27 of our statutes). A full overview of the dues paid by each member can be found in the financial booklet.

The approval of the list will be by handraising. The president will ask the assembly first, who does not approve and then who abstains.

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	Name of the member	voting right	Number of votes
1	ARGENTINA	yes	1
2	AUSTRALIA	yes	3
3	AUSTRIA	yes	2
4	AZERBAIJAN	no	0
5	BALTIC COUNTRIES	yes	2
6	BELGIUM	yes	3
7	BRAZIL	yes	3
8	CANADA	yes	4
9	CHILE	ass.	n/a
10	CHINA	yes	5
11	COLOMBIA	ass.	n/a
12	CROATIA	no	0
13	CUBA	ass.	n/a
14	CZECH REPUBLIC	yes	2
15	DENMARK	yes	2
16	FINLAND	yes	2
17	FRANCE	yes	4
18	GERMANY	yes	5
19	GREECE	yes	1
20	HUNGARY	yes	2
21	INDIA	yes	4
22	IRELAND <u>left 2020</u>		n/a
23	ISRAEL	yes	1
24	ITALY left 2019, re-joined 2022	yes	3
25	JAPAN	yes	5
26	KOREA	yes	3
27	KYRGYZSTAN	no	0
28	MEXICO	yes	3
29	NETHERLANDS	yes	3
30	NEW ZEALAND	yes	2
31	NORWAY	yes	1
32	PERU	yes	1
33	POLAND	yes	3
34	PORTUGAL	yes	2
35	ROMANIA	yes	2
36	RUSSIA	yes	3
37	SERBIA	no	0
38	SLOVAKIA	yes	2
39	SOUTH AFRICA	ass.	n/a
40	SPAIN	yes	3
41	SWEDEN	yes	3
42	SWITZERLAND	yes	3
43	CHINESE TAIPEI	yes	3
44	TANZANIA	ass.	n/a
45	TURKEY	no	0
46	UNITED KINGDOM	yes	4
47	USA	yes	5

A.4 Report of the Secretary-Generals

Liesbeth De Mol and Thomás Haddad will summarize the main points of the report and answer questions, if any. The approval of the report will be by handraising. The president will ask the assembly first who does not approve and then who abstains.

Report of the Secretary-General

Towards an open and more active division

Liesbeth De Mol and Thomás Haddad¹

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From the start of our term, we realized that a key challenge for the DHST was that in the four years separating our International Congresses, communications with the constituencies that make up the DHST remained very restricted.² While this was perhaps the only viable model in a time when meetings were necessarily in-person and communication was done mostly through snail mail, we were convinced that this was no longer the best model for the current times, when it is possible to maintain more continuous engagement across Council, Members, Commissions, and Sections. Deeper engagement, we thought then and still think, is the path toward a DHST that is more

¹ This report was written by Liesbeth De Mol and Thomás Haddad who worked as a team throughout the council's term. Thomás Haddad also took over from Liesbeth De Mol while she was on an extended sick leave.

² Indeed, it is fair to say that the main communications with the community are, in the case of Ordinary Members, through payment of annual dues, and in the case of Commissions and Sections, through annual reports and grant requests.

responsive, relevant, and community driven.

It was thus one of our most important ambitions right from the start of our term to take concrete steps towards **a more open, active, and involved** DHST, engaging more actively our Members, Commissions, and Sections and working on more effective ways to communicate with one another. With decisive support from the Council, we took this as the guiding principle of the activities that we undertook and shall report here to the General Assembly. We end this report with a reflection on the potential of global and international organizations such as the DHST in the current geopolitical climate.

1. Work within the Council and engagement with DHST constituencies and international organizations

1.1. Council meetings

Traditionally, the DHST Council meets once a year in December, amongst others to evaluate the reports and grant requests from the Commissions and Sections. But this tradition comes from a time when it was common to have in-person meetings and when communications among Council members and between them and Commissions, Sections, and Members (Ordinary and Associate) was slower. Times have changed: the climate crisis, the increased cost of travel, decreased institutional budgets, and much more filled agendas make it increasingly difficult to hold in-person meetings amongst a small group of people coming from all parts of the world. Moreover, it was found that it was desirable to discuss and make decisions on a more regular basis rather than organizing a two-day strenuous online meeting where everything needs to be decided in a short time span. This is why we proposed in the Council meeting of December 2022 to have meetings on a more regular basis, at least two but preferably three to four times a year. We believe that this improved the internal dynamics of the Council and its decision-making capabilities. In particular, we organized Council meetings on the following dates:

- December 10-11, 2021 (online)
- December 9-10, 2022 (online)
- June 22, 2023 (online)
- December 11, 2023 (online)
- April 24, 2024 (online)
- October 2, 2024 (online)
- December 9, 2024 (online)
- March 7, 2025 (online)
- April 25, 2025 (online)
- June 6, 2025 (online)
- June 29, 2025 (in-person)

Minutes for most of these meetings are available [here](#).

1.2. Mailing list

A very simple but effective action to improve communication and engagement with Members, Commissions, and Sections was the creation of three mailing lists:

- dhst_commissionssections@services.cnrs.fr

- dhst_members@services.cnrs.fr
- dhst@services.cnrs.fr

This gives us a means to keep track of the contacts in a system that can be used by all persons subscribed to the lists (that is, representatives of Commissions and Sections and representatives of Ordinary and Associate Members). It also gives the possibility of broader communications, for instance, by representatives of Members to other Members. Currently, the list is mostly used to distribute messages from the Secretary-General, but we hope that in the future the general list (dhst@services.cnrs.fr) becomes the mechanism of choice for Commissions, Sections, and Members to keep one another posted about their activities.

1.3. Electronic forms for Commissions and Sections

Another relatively simple but effective action was the creation of an electronic form to be used by the Commissions and Sections for their annual reports and grant requests. The form also encourages Commissions and Sections to give feedback on their relationship to the DHST.

1.4. Listening sessions with Members, Commissions, and Sections

In order to offer Members, Commissions, and Sections the opportunity to give feedback on our work, we organized a number of so-called “listening sessions.” Amongst others, we set up a number of such sessions around the three proposals that were put up for vote during the Extraordinary General Assembly that will be discussed later in this report. In particular, we prepared drafts for the different proposals and then asked for feedback from our communities. This was integrated in the drafts and only then these proposals were put to the vote. This method of working makes it possible for the Council to take actions and implement concrete policies not just during the general assemblies but also in-between. Moreover, by organizing such listening sessions on a more regular basis, the community can be more actively involved with the functioning of the division throughout its term.

While we have not implemented a consistent approach toward organizing more regular listening sessions, we hope that these first steps could become a new positive tradition within the DHST.

1.5. Creation of the office of Engagement Secretary

While the Council has taken some concrete steps towards an improved, open, and continuous communication with the DHST constituencies, we came to the conclusion early on that a much more systematic approach was necessary. Our vision was that the Council needed to include a new officer who would be responsible for developing and supervising the DHST’s engagement strategies with a strong focus on digital communications, including the redevelopment and maintenance of the DHST website. Additionally, this officer would develop strategies to engage the community and the public at large in a more sustained manner. This vision evolved into the proposal for the creation of the new office of [Engagement Secretary](#), which was embraced by the Council and subsequently approved by the Extraordinary General Assembly.

1.6. The first DHST Global Festival

In our first Council meeting, DHST President Marcos Cueto proposed the idea of organizing a DHST “in-between event,” i.e., a gathering that would take place midway between the Prague and Dunedin Congresses. The entire Council responded very positively to this idea and entrusted us with developing the concept of this event and making it a reality. The [first DHST Global History of Science and Technology Festival](#) was organized in September 2023 as a one-day event under the premise that it should not prioritize any time zone but should come to life as a 24-hour online festival moving across the globe as time passed by. Its aim was to bring together historians of science and technology representing the diversity of regions, backgrounds, and topics that the

DHST stands for to reflect on a single issue: *The Future of History of Science and Technology / History of Science and Technology for the Future*. Members, Commissions, and Sections were asked to nominate a speaker representing their community. From the start we decided not to have parallel sessions so that everyone would be exposed to the diversity of views, methods, concerns, and backgrounds represented by speakers who were nominated by our national Members, Commissions, and Sections. The talks were kept intentionally short: the aim was not to discuss research results but instead to make a clear statement with respect to the main theme from each speaker's unique standpoint within their national or disciplinary tradition.

The main rationale behind the event was to create a moment where the diverse and international community could come together. In the planning of the festival, we strove to be as non-hierarchical as possible, avoiding the privileging of senior scholars over early career ones, one time zone over another, colleagues with access to travel funds over those without it.

We could not have organized the Global Festival without the invaluable help from one of the DHST's Ordinary Members, the British Society for the History of Science, especially from Dr. Sam Robinson and his digital team. They essentially set up the whole digital infrastructure to run the event and we take the opportunity here to thank them for their help.

This in-between event was probably one of the most important achievements of our term and we hope that similar initiatives might be taken in the future.

1.7. Extraordinary General Assembly

Customarily, the General Assemblies that take place once every four years are the sole opportunity for the Council to propose important changes and new policies to the DHST constituencies. As a result, when a new Council starts its term it takes four years before significant changes can be discussed and possibly approved by the General Assembly. In some cases, it can then take another four years before they become effective (as would happen in the case of the creation of a new office in the Council, which could then only be filled in the next election). However, right from the start the current Council was explicitly tasked by the Prague General Assembly with amending the newly proposed [Respectful Behavior Policy](#) and developing a proposal for a revised nominations policy. It was thus decided early on that it would be necessary to hold an Extraordinary General Assembly, possibly tied with the “in-between event” that evolved into the already mentioned Global Festival. We were tasked by the Council with the organization of this Assembly, knowing from the outset that it would have to take place online.

Organizing this Extraordinary General Assembly proved to be an important challenge in several respects. First, in accordance with the DHST Statutes, it could not be directly called by the Council, necessitating instead the endorsement of a two thirds majority of the Ordinary Members. We thus had to develop a strategy to engage Members in order to secure the endorsement for the Extraordinary Assembly. Then, we had to develop the concrete proposals that would be put before the Assembly for a vote, namely the Respectful Behavior Policy and the revised nominations policy, to which we later added the creation of the Engagement Secretary with the Council's approval. The Respectful Behavior Policy proposal was mostly written by DHST President-Elect Janet Browne, while we concentrated on the nominations policy and the new office, both of which required amending the DHST Statutes and Rules of Procedure. Finally, [and as described above](#), we organized a number of feedback sessions on the draft proposals approved by the Council, before at last taking them to online voting by the delegates to the validly constituted Extraordinary General Assembly using the [Helios voting software](#). The voting took place in October 2024, and all three proposals were overwhelmingly approved, having subsequently been validated by the competent authorities in France, where the DHST is legally incorporated.

Together with the Global Festival, we consider the Extraordinary General Assembly and its outcome to be among our chief achievements.

1.8. Support for the ICHST organization

In the past six months, we have been in constant and intense contact with the ICHST Local Organizing Committee (LOC), mostly via its chairperson Hugh Sloten, DHST Council Assessor Hamish Spencer, LOC member Dana Freiburger, and professional conference managers Georgia Watson and Terri Lowsley. We have tried to be responsive to all requests of the LOC, and have also found in them reliable and thoughtful partners in meeting the needs of the DHST in the Congress.

1.9. Role of the Secretary-General in the IUHPST and in the International Science Council

The Secretary-General of the DHST also serves for two years as Secretary-General of our parent organization, the International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology (IUHPST), with the Secretary-General of the Division of Logic, Methodology, and Philosophy of Science and Technology (DLMPST) serving in this role for the other two years. The majority of the quite frequent demands on the IUHPST Secretary-General come from the International Science Council, of which the IUHPST is a member. In practice, those tasks have been shared with Dr. Eleonora Cresto, DLMPST Secretary-General, who has graciously taken upon herself the fulfillment of ISC demands during the health leave of the DHST Secretary-General and in moments when the Assistant Secretary-General was unable to fully undertake the tasks.

2. Digital initiatives

Given the increasing significance of computational and digital environments to communicate, conduct research and collaborate within our communities, the Council had a number of important ambitions when it started its term. While we have not been able to turn all of these ambitions into a reality, we do believe that we have made some important steps in this context.

2.1. Partial redesign of the website and a new logo

In order to give more visibility to the division it was decided to look into the possibility to design a new logo for the DHST. Dr. Elisabetta Mori who has a background in design and is a very active member of the HaPoC community agreed to provide us with a new design against a small fee (500 EUR). She provided us with a logo which gives the division a recognizable visual identity. The new logo, its colors and simplicity, also inspired a partial visual redesign of the DHST website. We do add that initially it was our ambition to do a more profound redesign of the website but this did not happen. We hope that the future [Engagement Secretary](#) will be able to invest more time into this.

2.2. Social media

DHST President Marcos Cueto made efforts to ensure a more active presence of the Division on social media. With the help of graduate student Mariana Cruz, who was compensated with local funds, a Facebook and (then) Twitter account were set up on which relevant news could be posted on a regular basis. When Twitter was sold to Elon Musk to become X the Secretary-General created a Mastodon account. It is hoped that in the future the DHST will be able to invest more time and energy in a responsible social media presence thanks to the creation of the new office of [Engagement Secretary](#).

2.3. Storage of documents

In order to improve the communication between Council members, a Google Drive account was set up. It is the place to store all relevant documents – agendas for Council meetings, reports, financial tables, etc. – which can be accessed by Council members. Initially, this was considered to be a temporary solution and the plan was to set up an independent private server for the DHST that, on the longer term, could also be used by other members of the community. However, this remained an

unfulfilled ambition (see the next item).

2.4. Proposal for the creation of a humanities server

The Secretary-General, who is a free software supporter,³ developed the idea of constructing a so-called humanities server: a server that centralizes a number of basic on-line services (tools for collaborative writing; creating websites; social media; on-line forms; etc). These could be used by any scholar who desires to take distance from the politically-instrumentalized and ideological tools that are currently available. Clearly, this would be a project in and by itself and besides a short description no further concrete steps could be taken. In the meantime, it was also realized that a similar project [Framasoft](#) already exists and in the last months we have relied on this initiative for some aspects of our work.

3. Towards a more inclusive, fair, and open DHST

In the current times it is more than ever important that an organization like the DHST stand firmly for inclusiveness, fairness, diversity, and openness, and we have taken steps to put this ideal into practice as best as we could.

3.1. A new nominations policy

During the previous General Assembly, the nominations committee made a number of concrete recommendations to revise the DHST nominations policy. The Council agreed that the old policy was in need of revision. Amongst others, we found that:

- Commissions and Sections were treated as second-class citizens
- The policy contained unnecessary complexities, if not inconsistencies
- The nominations committee had a very passive role

We drafted a new policy and after some feedback rounds a final proposal was presented to the Extraordinary General Assembly. Amongst others, the new policy:

- Gives *equal rights* to Ordinary Members, Commissions and Sections
- Gives a more active and independent role to the nominations committee
- Makes sure nominations can only be made *through* the committee

The new policy was approved by the Extraordinary General Assembly and became effective immediately.

The nominations committee,⁴ chaired by Dr. Arianna Borelli, made sure that this new policy was duly implemented and we thank the whole committee for all the hard work they invested into this.

3.2. The amended version and implementation of the Respectful Behavior Policy

During the General Assembly of 2021, the Council was given a mandate to propose an amended Respectful Behavior Policy that had been presented by the previous Council. An [amended version](#), prepared mostly by DHST President-Elect Janet Browne, was approved by [an Extraordinary General Assembly](#) held in October 2024. The new policy however does not provide a specific

³ The "free" in free software does not refer to the "free" in "free beer" but rather to the "free" in "free speech". For software to be called free, it is essential that its users have the freedom to run, copy, study, change and improve the software.

⁴ The nominations committee consists of: Arianna Borrelli, Karine Chemla, Lesley Cormack, Olival Freire Junior, Jong Tae Lim, Han Qi, and Aparajith Ramnath.

solution to how to appoint the ombudsperson or persons nor how to appoint the three-person review committee, giving instead a number of general recommendations. With approval from the Council, we worked under these recommendations in order to have a concrete implementation of the RBP in place for the 27th ICHST and also developed a proposal to the General Assembly for a stable implementation of the RBP in the longer term.

It is recommended in the RBP that the ombudsperson or persons would belong to a qualified NGO specialized in dealing with harassment. While this would be an ideal solution, it became clear quite soon that when exploring this option there would be high costs involved. With Council's approval, we sought to assemble [a diverse "ombudsteam"](#) with Janet Browne as its chair. Current members of the team are Barbara Hof, Che Jiang, Agathe Keller, Minakshi Menon, Don Opitz, Climério da Silva Neto, and Mai Sugimoto. The team is ready to listen to anyone who has been in a situation that they consider as harassment and can be contacted in a variety of ways, including through the email address ombuds@dhstweb.org.

If a formal complaint is made, the RBP stipulates that it should be handled by a three-person review committee. With approval from the Council, we sent out a call for nominations to establish the review committee for the next four years. The General Assembly will be asked to confirm the nominees, and we hope that this becomes a standard procedure going forward.

3.3. Dissolution of IDTC

A fair DHST also means that it should act when complaints are made by scholars involved in specific Commissions. In 2022, the Council was contacted by individuals with concerns about IDTC, the Inter-Division Teaching Commission. The Secretary-General contacted all parties involved and wrote an extensive report on the basis of the different accounts. Based on that report, the Council concluded that the IDTC was dysfunctional. The then Secretary-General of the DLMPST was involved in these discussions and we decided that we would propose to our respective general assemblies to dissolve the IDTC. Given that education is, more than ever, a basic topic to our respective communities, we also explored the option of establishing a new commission on Science and Education and are happy that a proposal for the creation of that commission will be made before the General Assembly.

3.4. Early career scholar workshop series

In July 2024 we were contacted by Dr. Barbara Hof, an early career scholar, to ask for the endorsement from the DHST of [an early career scholars workshop series](#) that she was setting up together with Dr. Climério da Silva Neto. The Council enthusiastically embraced the initiative. We believe that this initiative, which was a huge success, is a perfect example of a future vision of a DHST that is more open and community-driven and less hierarchical and distant. We strongly believe in the potential of an international organization whose function is that of a medium that enables, encourages, and supports global collaborations and initiatives.

3.5. Rethinking the Statutes

As is clear, a number of important changes have been made to the Statutes already. However, at several times, the Council struggled with the current Statutes for a variety of reasons. Originally, we planned to have a number of listening sessions with our Members, Commissions, and Sections in order to rewrite and update the Statutes. However, time constraints and the extended sick leave of the Secretary-General prevented us from doing that work. We sincerely hope that the next Council will be able to do this important work in collaboration with the community.

3.6. DHST Dissertation Prize

Continuing its commitment to fostering opportunities for early career scholars, the DHST organized two editions of its Dissertation Prize. Both were led by DHST President Marcos Cueto, while we

provided the operational support that was needed to make the calls for applications, receive the materials, distribute them to the Council members who acted as referees in a two-round process, and organize the final results.

3.7 Bringing new Members to the DHST

We made an effort to approach potential new Members (Ordinary and Associate) of the DHST, as well as welcome spontaneous manifestations of interest. The result of this is the application by Singapore as a new Ordinary Member, and of Ukraine and Ireland (both of which are past Members of the DHST) as Associate Members, all of which will be decided by the General Assembly.

3.8 DHST Grant for scholars in need

With approval from the Council, we developed and put into practice a grant scheme to cover the ICHST registration fees of scholars in need, i.e., early career scholars, unemployed or precariously employed scholars, refugees and displaced persons, and, more generally, scholars from countries affected by drastic austerity measures or undergoing severe economic crises. As a result, 20 scholars from across the world who would otherwise be incapable of participating in the Congress have been able to register and present their work.

4. Some reflections on the future of the DHST

As is hopefully clear from this report, the Council has made a number of important steps towards preparing the division for the future. While these are perhaps small steps, we do hope that they have paved the way for further change.

As we stated in a draft of a [DHST manifesto](#) distributed during the DHST Global Festival, more than ever we are in need of a deeper reflection of the future of our field and the role of international institutes like the DHST. At the time we wrote that text we were not yet in a situation where attacks on the academic freedom, movements, and the very livelihood of scholars were so widespread as they have alarmingly become across the world. Our task is thus even more urgent than it was just two years ago.

Given our current situation it is more than ever important that we, as scientists, stand up together and show how collaboration, generosity, respect, support, and understanding for one another whatever our background and cultural differences are not only possible but necessary means to go against current trends. It is here that organizations like the DHST have a key role to play. Besides the fact that they can serve as a medium to enable and encourage global collaborations and initiatives, they can also take up a moral leadership role by developing a more hopeful vision of the future. This is possible only when entities like the DHST are guided by an aspiration to strengthen communal ties and cooperation. If we do not make that effort, the DHST does not have a future beyond inertial institutional reproduction. Such effort requires from us, on the one hand, a permanent commitment to the tradition of internationalism that lies at our own historical roots, and, on the other hand, to rethink this tradition so that anyone, whatever their power position, sees its potential, rather than feels excluded.

For that to happen, those who hold institutional power in the DHST itself, in its member countries, Commissions, and Sections, need to rethink the structures and hierarchies they are familiar with in order to embrace the needs and aspirations of every person in our community. Such change is not and should not be intended as change for its own sake. Rather, it should be aimed at sending out a signal to the generation who is now making its first steps into research, making it clear that all are welcome and can speak up and have a voice. Doing that is not a trivial nor easy task. The DHST Council has been trying to take steps in that direction, but we know that there is much yet to be done. We need to involve the whole community we are supposed to represent. Real change requires

every individual member of our community of researchers and teachers to make a gesture toward one another. But for this to happen we need to foster opportunities to meet, listen, and talk to one another in ways that go beyond the traditional structure of academic conferences, which is of necessity exclusionary, even if unintentionally.

A.5 Report of the Treasurer

Milada Sekyrkova will present the report and answer questions if any. The account of the DHST will be examined by two examiners to be nominated under the next item. They will write a report for the second part of the assembly. On that basis, the assembly will be asked to approve the DHST accounts.

Treasurer's Report 2021 – June 2025

1. General

During this period the financial situation has been stabilized, invoices sent on a regular basis and countries have been required to pay their commitments every year.

Since 2918, the IUHPST/DHST funds are in CIC, France. Account held in EUR.

In the past financial period, Italy returned to the ranks of full members of the DHST and is fulfilling its financial requirements. In 2022, Poland was waived from fees for 1 year due to financial difficulties related to the war in Ukraine. Due to sanctions in the same war, Russia has difficulties transferring money to France.

2. DHST Accounts

The DHST has a current account and a savings account.

As of June 12, 2025, there is a total of EUR 19,112.62 in the current account and EUR 24,138.20 in the savings account. Therefore, the total amount deposited in both accounts together is EUR 43,250.82.

Each year, Treasurer presents financial overview for the past year at the last DHST Council Meeting of the given year and prepares the DHST Budget for the following year.

Income:

Treasurer sent invoices to the member countries usually in February-March. Most of countries paid regularly during the running year.

Expenses:

The expenses depend on the decisions made at the DHST Council meeting every year in December. It includes bank exchange fees, and a new monthly account management fee in Paris of EUR.

3. DHST Budget 2021 - June 2025

The budget was based on the following every year:

- a. A surplus of every year - it is in detail mentioned in Overviews.
- b. An estimate of expenses based on the assumption that we award all Commissions the sums they have requested. The actual expenses under this heading ever depend on the decisions made at the Council meeting.
- c. The alternating arrangement between DHST and DLMPS for paying ICS fees – DHST paid in 2021, 2024, 2025: in 2021 EUR 1275, in 2024 EUR 1449, and DLMPS in between.
- d. It was count with the CIPSH subscription every year (2021-2024) EUR 700.
- e. In 2021-2023 DHST supported the GAP project by the amount of EUR 1,000.
- f. Grant (biennial EUR 5,000, together EUR 10,000) to the 27th Congress is included into 2023 and 2024 budget.
- g. The estimate for bank charges is based on the CIC conditions in Paris.

4. Proposal to change GDP-rated categories (starting from 2026) in the case of:

Argentina from B to C /from EUR 425 to 850/
 Austria from B to C /from EUR 425 to 850/
 Baltic countries from B to A /from EUR 425 to 212, 50/
 Brazil from C to D /from EUR 850 to 1700/
 Greece the same category B but to pay normal fees EUR 425
 India from D to E /from EUR 1700 to 3400/
 Israel from C to B /from EUR 850 to 425/
 Italy from C to D /from EUR 850 to 1700/
 Norway from B to C /from EUR 425 to 850/
 Peru from A to B /from EUR 212, 50 to 425/
 Singapore – new member /if accepted/, category C /EUR 850/
 Russia from C to D /from EUR 850 to 1700/

A.6 Nomination of examiners of the account

The General Assembly is asked to nominate two examiners (article 26 of our statutes). The examiners are tasked with verifying the accounts and the financial records for the four years since the last assembly. They will present their report to the assembly under item 15 and, based on the report, the assembly decides whether to approve the accounts.

The nominated examiners will be elected by an approval vote (handraising). The president will ask the assembly, first, who does not approve and then who abstains.

A.7 Nomination of the scrutineers of the DHST council elections

The General Assembly is asked to nominate three scrutineers by the president. Each nomination is made by at least two members of the General Assembly (2.3. under Rules of procedure).

The nominated examiners will be elected by an approval vote (handraising). The president will first ask the assembly who does not approve and then who abstains.

A.8 DHST commissions and sections

Currently, there are twelve historical commissions, two inter-division commissions³, three sections, and six inter-union commissions. Each year, the commissions and sections are asked to submit a report of their activities to the DHST and can apply for an annual grant. Almost all of our commissions are very active and we are very happy to see that almost all also organize at least one symposium at the current congress.

There is one commission that has not been functioning well and we propose to the GA the dissolution of the IDTC commission (see the below summary report which motivates this proposal). A proposal for the creation of a new commission on *Science and Education* will be presented by Hasok Chang.

The dissolution of IDTC and the creation of a new commission on Science and Education will be decided by electronic vote. Since this is a matter with financial implications (see article 17 of the statutes), only ordinary members and council members will vote. A two third majority is required for both proposals.

The relevant documents are included here.

³That is, commissions that are commissions both within the DHST as well as within the DLMPST.

Summary report on IDTC

Since new council started its work in 2021 there have been a number of signs that the DLMPST-DHST inter-divisionary commission IDTC (Teaching commission) was not functioning well for many years. Council decided it was time to act. Several people who were involved with IDTC in the past and who each had their own story to tell were heard and a detailed report was written in late 2022 by the secretary-general and discussed during the december 2022 council meeting where also the then secretary-general of the DLMPST was present. It was concluded that the IDTC had not been functioning well for many years and that it had structural problems which could not be solved. Here is a summary of the main motivations for this conclusion:

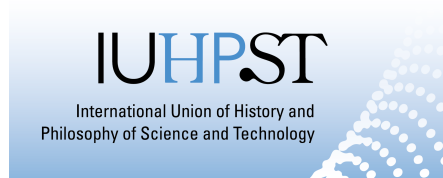
- 1) A continued series of resignations from IDTC council since July 2017.
- 2) Statutes that do not guarantee democratic elections and proper representation of the community in the General assembly.
- 3) The continued refusal to accept a member without a clear or well-reasoned motivation
- 4) A membership that has hardly evolved in five years and which was not informed about basic changes in governance.¹
- 5) The underrepresentation of our sister division in the Statutes and the council
- 6) The lack of activities in recent years

On this basis it was decided by the DLMPST and DHST councils to propose the dissolution of the commission before our respective General Assemblies. Since that time:

- a) The DLMPST general assembly agreed with the dissolution of IDTC so, de facto, it is no longer an inter-divisionary commission
- b) The website of the IDTC is offline
- c) No symposium has been organized by the IDTC for the New-Zealand congress
- d) We have not had any contacts with the council members of the IDTC since early 2023.

Given 1) - 6) and a) - d) we propose to the assembly to dissolve IDTC.

¹That is: the resignation of three officers in less than one week time nor about the new presidency; the cumulation of the position of vice-president and president (ad interim) into one office or the creation of a new office that is not mentioned in the Statutes (Even officer).



IUHPST Commission on Education & Science Proposal to the DHST General Assembly

Guiding principles. The proposed IUHPST Commission on Education & Science will be concerned with all aspects of education involving the areas covered by the International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology (IUPHST), i.e., the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology, as well as Logic and Methodology. It is proposed as a commission of IUHPST, intended to be commissioned by both of its Divisions, DLMPST and DHST. The DLMPST approved this proposal at its General Assembly at the CLMPST in Buenos Aires in 2023.

The commission is guided by the principles laid out in the Manchester Manifesto, proclaimed by the DHST General Assembly in 2013, and the Helsinki Manifesto, proclaimed by the DLMPST General Assembly in 2015. Science and technology are integral parts of society and culture throughout the globe and scientific and technical literacy is a public good. The areas covered by the Union are disciplines that must play a central role in the education of scientists and in public engagement with science.

The commission will involve and liaise with all relevant stakeholders, in particular, with logicians, philosophers and historians of science and technology, science educators, researchers in education, scientists, and policy-makers. It will liaise with all other commissions of the Union and its Divisions, in particular those with an educational remit.

Steering Group. The formation of the IUHPST Commission on Education & Science is guided by a steering group consisting of:

Hanne Andersen, Sibel Erduran, Snezana Lawrence (Chair), Simon Modeste, Ram Ramanujam, Ariel Roffé, Kostas Tampakis; *ex officio* Hasok Chang (Second Vice President, DHST) & Eleonora Cresto (Secretary General, DLMPST).

The *ex officio* members shall serve on the Steering Group for as long as it is deemed necessary to provide direct contact with the Divisions. Professor Ramanujam represents the DLMPST Commission on Logic Education (as its Chair).

The members of the Steering Group will discuss and decide on a description of the aims, tasks, and projects of the commission, its governance structure, and statutes. They will aim to establish the commission as an inter-division commission of both divisions, DLMPST and DHST.

The Steering Group is free to co-opt additional members, in particular to create more geographical balance. Once the governance structure is in place, the steering group will hand over responsibility to the (then established) Council of the commission and its officers. The governance structure will determine the term limits of officers and Council members. Until a Council is established, the steering group will serve as the Council of the commission.

Membership of the Commission. Membership is open for any person with an interest in aspects of education involving the areas covered by the Union. Applications for membership shall be addressed to the Council of the commission (see below). A membership application can be rejected by Council if three quarters of the Council members vote against admission of a membership candidate. The rejected candidate can appeal such a rejection decision. Details about the appeals procedure are to be decided as part of the description of the governance structure (either by vote of all commission members or by an arbitration of the IUHPST Board).

Council. The commission shall be governed by a Council of at least five members. Among them are the officers of the commission: the President, the Vice-President, and the Secretary. The three officers form the Executive Committee of the commission. Council members and officers are elected by the members in an electronic vote and have a tenure of four years.

June 2025

A.9 Approval of new ordinary and associate members

One basic goal of the DHST is to represent the *global* community of historians of science and technology. It is thus not only important to maintain a good relationship with the many countries that are already represented within the DHST but also to make sure that our membership can evolve and grow. We are thus happy to propose the applications of three new members: Ireland (associate), Singapore (ordinary) and Ukraine (associate) to the DHST and hope that this is a further step towards an increased globalization of the Division. Thanks are due to Sam Robinson and the BSHS for having helped us in reaching out to the community in Ireland and Ukraine.

The vote will be an approval vote by handraising. For each of the candidate members, the president will first ask the assembly who does not approve and then who abstains.

HSTM Network Ireland
C/O Dr Ida Milne
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23 June 2025

Dear Liesbeth,

The History of Science, Technology and Medicine Network Ireland would like to apply for associate membership of the DHST, with a view to resuming full membership sometime in the future. Our network is currently unfunded, and the Royal Irish Academy, which was the Irish DHST member, ceased membership some years ago due to funding issues. We feel it is important Ireland has a membership of this vital international association.

Kind regards,
Ida Milne, PhD,
HSTM Network Ireland chair.



Division for the History of Science and Technology

12 June 2025

To the Members of the DHST Council,

It is with great pleasure that I write with the intention to apply as an Ordinary Member as the focal point for Singapore.

The representing body will be the College of Integrative Studies (CIS) at Singapore Management University (SMU). We have a small but dedicated Faculty researching History of Science and Technology subjects and have been active in promoting HST and STS since our inception in 2018. As a relatively new venture, CIS would be proud to lead the HST initiative for Singapore, drawing in academics and interested parties from across the country, especially the major universities. We have, for example, been integral to the creation of a cross-university STS reading group for the past three years. As a space for interdisciplinarity, we are well-placed to undertake this role.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you require further information.

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Fiona Williamson", written in a cursive style.

Fiona Williamson
Professor of Environmental History
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To the representatives of members, commissions and sections of the DHST
To the delegates of the DHST General Assembly

We, the Ukrainian Centre for Research in History of Science and Technology (UCRHST), would like to officially apply for Ukraine to become an associate member to the DHST to be represented by the Ukrainian Centre for Research in History of Science and Technology (UCRHST).

Ukraine was a member of the DHST in the past and we would be most happy if Ukrainian scholars would be given the opportunity to engage more actively with the global community of scholars of historians of science and technology by becoming a member again.



With our very best wishes,
Head of the Ukrainian Centre
for Research in History of Science and Technology

Oleh STRELKO

2025/06/17

A.10 Update on DHST relations to other international bodies

The DHST is a division which is part of a more complex network of other organizations. We present them shortly here:

- *The International Academy of the History of Science*. Another important global body representing history of science and founded in 1928. Unlike the DHST where members are other institutions (commissions, sections, national committees and societies, etc) their membership is based on elected individuals. There is a tradition that the Academy organizes its Assembly at the DHST congress and is also given the opportunity to organize a plenary lecture. Moreover, the council always designates a liaison between the DHST and the academy.
- *CIPSH - International council for Philosophy and Human Sciences*. The DHST is a member of CIPSH and pays annual dues (700 EURO).
- the *DLMPST*, our sister division on Logic, Methodology, Philosophie of Science and Technology. Together we form
- the *IUHPST*, the International Union for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology which is our representative body in the *International Science Council* (ISC, see below). The board of the IUHPST consists of a president, a vice-president, a treasurer and a secretary-general and two additional members. The offices of the Board are filled on a four-year cycle. During the first two calendar years (every year divisible by four and the immediately following year) the president, secretary general and treasurer of the DHST are President, Secretary General and Treasurer of the Union, respectively. The president of the DLMPST is Vice President of the Union. The secretary general and the treasurer of DLMPST are the additional two members of the Board. Last assembly also approved the appointment of a diversity champion. It was decided that this would be Catherine Jami for the current term.
- *ISC - the International Science Council*, an important international body which is currently presided by Peter Gluckman. The IUHPST is a so-called category A member of ISC and pays annual dues of +/- 1450 EURO (divided between DHST and DLMPST).
- *SCGES - the standing committee for Gender Equality in Science*, tasked with promoting gender equality in science. The IUHPST became a partner of the SCGES under the previous council and contributed financially to the project. SCGES asked support in 2024 EUR 275.

We asked representatives of these different bodies to write a short text explaining their objectives and main relation to the DHST so that our assembly can form an idea of the institutional struc-

tures in which the DHST functions.⁴ Delegates are asked to carefully read these texts in advance and there will be 20 minutes of time for a Q&A with those representatives present at the GA. In particular, we asked:

- Janet Browne as a member of the Academy and member of council
- Luiz Oosterbeek as the president of CIPSH
- Eleonora Cresto as the secretary-general of the DLMPST
- Hamish Spencer as an ISC fellow
- Catherine Jami for the SCGES

⁴We did not include a text on IUHPST, only a short explanation of its structure and its main role.

The International Academy of the History of Science (French: Académie Internationale d'Histoire des Sciences) is an organization for historians of science. The Academy was founded on 17 August 1928 at the Congress of Historical Science by Aldo Mieli, Abel Rey, George Sarton, Henry E. Sigerist, Charles Singer, Karl Sudhoff, and Lynn Thorndike. Governed by an elected council, its headquarters are at the Ecole Normale Supérieure de Paris. Members of the Academie are elected and pay an annual subscription. Currently, there are about 200 full members and 300 corresponding members.

The Academie holds its general assembly every four years. For convenience, since 1973 this has taken place at the international congresses on the history of science organized by the History of Science Division of the International Union of History and Philosophy of Science. It is customary that a plenary lecture is reserved for the Academy at each congress. The Academie also holds conferences in Europe.

It publishes *Archives internationales d'histoire des sciences*. From 1968, the Academie has issued two biennial prizes: the Koyré Medal and the Young Historian Prize.



CIPSH

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**THE INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL FOR PHILOSOPHY AND HUMAN SCIENCES
CIPSH**

Foundation and aims

The CIPSH (www.cipsh.one) is the world scholarly confederation in the domains of the Humanities, established upon the initiative of UNESCO in 1949, to provide academic strategic advice for it and its member countries. Through its members, CIPSH engages and supports the efforts of hundreds of different learned societies in the field of philosophy, human sciences and related subjects.

CIPSH coordinates international work and research carried out by a large constellation of centers and networks of scholars. It favors the exchange of knowledge among faraway scholars and fosters the international circulation of scholars, in order to improve communication among specialists from different disciplines, enforce a better knowledge of cultures and of the different social, individual and collective behaviors and bring to the fore the richness of each culture and their fruitful diversity.

Projects

CIPSH is in permanent contact with UNESCO and advocates for the Humanities in that context. The establishment of the World Logic Day in 2019 (whose coordination has been entrusted to CIPSH) and the creation in 2021 of the UNESCO-BRIDGES program for Humanities and Sustainability (CIPSH seating in its governing council) are results from such collaboration. Main ongoing projects of CIPSH include: the CIPSH Chairs program, the CIPSH Academy, the World Humanities Report and the Global History of Humankind. CIPSH is also involved in the newly established Latin American Observatory on Heritage, Places, Humanities and Arts. It has organized several conferences on Technology and Humanities and on Health Humanities. It has also organized regional humanities conferences in Europe and Latin America, a North American conference being in preparation. It also supported projects in Africa, namely the establishment of a new academic chair and efforts to organize a regional conference.

CIPSH and DHST



CONSEIL INTERNATIONAL DE LA PHILOSOPHIE ET DES SCIENCES HUMAINES
INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL FOR PHILOSOPHY AND HUMAN SCIENCES

DHST joined CIPSH in 2001 and has been a very strongly engaged member since. Among several project activities, DHST had a crucial role in the preparation and then the organization of the World Humanities Conference, organized by CIPSH and UNESCO in 2017 at Liège (Belgium). This very important event counted with the involvement of several members of DHST and its secretary-general, Robert Halleux, was a member of DHST. Members of DHST have served in the board and in the executive committee of CIPSH, including, in the previous mandate, Catherine Jami as Vice-President.

Prospects

CIPSH will hold its Executive Committee in September 2025. DHST participation in the ongoing projects and in proposing new initiatives will be most welcome.

Members

The members of CIPSH are: ANHN – Asian New Humanities Network; APHELEIA – Humanities International Association for Culturally Integrated Landscape Management; CASS – Chinese Academy of Social Sciences; CHCI – Consortium of Humanities Centers and Institutes; CIPL – Permanent International Committee of Linguists; CISH – International Committee of Historical Sciences; ECHIC - European Consortium for Humanities Institutes and Centres; FIEC – International Federation of Associations of Classical Studies; FILLM – International Federation for Modern Languages and Literatures; FISP – International Federation of Philosophical Societies; IAA – International Association for Aesthetics; IAHR – International Association for the History of Religions; IAPG - International Association for Promoting Geoethics; IGU – International Geographic Union; IPPA – International Positive Psychology Association; IUAES-WAU – International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences – World Anthropological Union; IUHPST/DHST – International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology/Division of History of Science and Technology; IUHPST/DLMPST – Intern. Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology- Division of Logics, Methodology and Philosophy of Science and Technology; UAI – International Academic Union; UISPP – International Union of Prehistoric and Protohistoric Sciences; WPU – World Philology Union.

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Short description of the DLMPST, sister division of the DHST

Text prepared by Eleonora Cresto, secretary-general of the DLMPST

The *Division for Logic, Methodology and Philosophy of Science and Technology* (DLMPST), which is currently presided over by Valentin Goranko (Stockholm University), is the sister Division of the *Division of History of Science and Technology* (DHST), and together they constitute the *International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology* (IUHPST). Both are members of the *Conseil International de Philosophie et Sciences Humaines* (CIPSH), and the Union as a whole is a member of the *International Science Council* (ISC)

As mentioned in its statutes, the objectives of the DLMPST are:

- 1) to promote contacts among logicians, philosophers of science and scientists interested in the foundational problems of their disciplines, and among institutions dedicated to logic, methodology, and philosophy of science;
- 2) to encourage and sustain research and study of important problems in logic, methodology, and philosophy of science;
- 3) to collect documents useful for the development of logic, methodology and philosophy of science;
- 4) to organize, sponsor, and support international meetings of logic, methodology and philosophy of science (International Congresses and Symposia), and to publish reports, Conference Proceedings, and other works related to such meetings.

Until 2015, the division was known as DLMP (*Division for Logic, Methodology and Philosophy of Science*); the General Assembly of the Division in Helsinki decided to add the words 'and Technology' to its name. DLMP was born in 1955, as a natural continuation of the previous *International Union of Philosophy of Science*. History and Philosophy of Science agreed to constitute a single union in the 1950s in order to become a member of the (then called) *International Council for Scientific Unions*. Being part of that institution was considered more important to philosophers and historians of science than remaining fully Independent.

Beyond the need to join forces for administrative or organizational purposes, the integration of both Divisions within a single Union is a very natural one. Many members of the DLMPST community are actively engaged in substantial work in the history of science and technology, whereas many historians of science are interested in logical, philosophical, or methodological questions. This situation has been reflected in the institution of various commissions that respond to both divisions. The *DHST/DLMPST Joint Commission* (currently chaired by Prof. Agnes Bolinska) explores general topics of mutual interest to historians and philosophers of science and technology and logicians; in particular, since 2017 it awards the IUHPST Essay Prize in History and Philosophy of Science, a biennial competition whose winner is announced at each of our international congresses. The *Commission for History and Philosophy of Computing* (currently chaired by Prof. Máté Szabó), seeks to promote our understanding of computing by means of historical and philosophical explorations, whereas the *International Association for Science and Cultural Diversity* (currently chaired by Prof. Madeline Muntersbjorn) aims to foster a critical analysis of several trends in history and philosophy of science and technology, based on the view that a global approach to the history of knowledge provides the appropriate framework for a comprehensive theoretical understanding of science and technology.

International Science Council

Text prepared by Hamish Spencer, ISC fellow

The International Science Council (ISC) is an international non-governmental organization that unites scientific bodies across the social and natural sciences. It was formed in 2018 by the merger of the International Council for Science (which dates back to 1931) and the International Social Science Council (founded in 1952). The ISC's vision is of science as a global public good, and its mission is to act as the global voice for science.

The International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology (IUHPST) has been a member of the ISC since 1947, when the forerunner of the Division of History of Science and Technology (DHST), the International Union of History of Science, joined.

With over 250 members drawn from international, regional and national science and research organizations across all scientific domains, the ISC works at the global level to catalyse and convene scientific expertise, advice and influence on issues of major concern to both science and society. This work is important, especially given that we live in a very fluid and changing context for science.

The ISC Strategic Plan 2025-2028 sets out five priorities that orient its activities over the next four years:

- 1: Freedom, responsibility and inclusivity in science
- 2: International science agenda-setting
- 3: The evolution of science systems
- 4: Evidence-based policy-making
- 5: Science diplomacy

Many of the ISC's activities are performed by various topic-specific committees, comprised of experts from all over the world. These working groups contribute to various international fora (e.g., the Global Ministerial Dialogue on Science Diplomacy organized by UNESCO) and produce reports (e.g., "Protecting Science in Times of Crisis") and blogs (e.g., "The right to participate in science"). All of this material (and much more) is available through their website, <https://council.science/>.

The current ISC president is Professor Sir Peter Gluckman, who was previously Chief Science Advisor to the Prime Minister of New Zealand. Sir Peter is an Inaugural Fellow; fellowship is an honour awarded to those who champion science in society and in policy-making. There are currently just over 220 fellows; I became a Fellow of the ISC in 2023. The next call for nominations will open in September 2025.

Hamish Spencer FRSNZ FISC



DHST AND THE STANDING COMMITTEE FOR GENDER EQUALITY IN SCIENCE

What is SCGES and what does it do?

The [Standing Committee for Gender Equality in Science](#) (SCGES) was set up in 2020 by seven ISC international scientific unions (including IUHPST) and two other organizations. All these nine founding partners of SCGES had taken part in the [Gender Gap in Science Project](#) (2017-2019). Since then, another eighteen international organizations affiliated to ISC (mainly scientific unions) have joined SCGES. Each of the SCGES partner organizations appoint a representative and a deputy representative; they also pay a yearly fee (250€ to 300€; IUHPST's fee is paid by DHST in even-numbered years, and by DLMPST in odd-numbered years), so that SCGES can maintain a web and social media presence. SCGES is an autonomous committee, in which unions join forces to work towards gender equality in science.

Catherine Jami, DHST Secretary General from 2013 to 2021, represented IUHPST in the Gender Gap in Science Project; she has been the IUHPST representative on SCGES since 2020. She was also the Chair of SCGES from its foundation until October 2024. The deputy representative of IUHPST on SCGES, appointed by DLMPST, was Delia Kesner until 2022, and is now Hanne Andersen.

The main activities of SCGES since its foundation have been:

- Issuing [annual reports](#) on the situation of gender equality in each of the partner organizations, and on the initiatives they take on this matter.
- A [webinar series](#); [one of these webinars](#) was organized by IUHPST in December 2022.
- Since 2023, SCGES has participated in the [Global Women's Breakfast](#) set up by [IUPAC](#) to celebrate the UN [International Day of Women and Girls in Science](#) every year on 11 February.
- SCGES has been able to hold two in-person meetings, in 2023 and 2024, thanks to funding from ISC. This has enabled it to define its priorities and set up working groups.

SCGES works regularly with the [International Science Council](#); relevant activities have included:

- Sessions on Gender Equality in Science were held at the ISC members meeting (2023) and General Assembly (2025).
- [Interviews of women scientists](#) were conducted.

Together with ISC and the [Inter-Academic Partnership](#), SCGES is co-leading the project [Advancing Gender Equality in Scientific Organizations](#), due to be completed in the autumn of 2025.

As chair of SCGES, Catherine Jami has maintained contact with a number of ISC member scientific unions. She has given talks, among others, at UNESCO and during the 2023 congress of [IFSM](#), and has participated in ISC meetings in 2023 and 2025.

IUHPST was the first SCGES partner union whose discipline belongs to social sciences and humanities, while also having strong links with mathematical and natural sciences. We have drawn the attention of other SCGES partners to the importance of the social sciences as tools

for understanding and reducing the gender gap in science. There is huge interest in history of science, and in the history of women in science on the part of our scientist colleagues representing varied disciplines. DHST, with its [Commission on Women and Gender in History of Science, Technology, and Medicine](#), is well placed to contribute to the understanding and reduction of the gender gap in science, while developing further links with scientific unions.

Links between SCGES and DHST

Communication between DHST and SCGES has so far gone through the DHST Secretary General, who has always been very helpful: she responded promptly to requests for information, and passed on information from SCGES to DHST Council and members. At the moment, DHST has a Gender and Diversity Champion who is a member of the DHST Council. IUHPST also has a Gender and Diversity Champion, appointed by the Governing Board of IUHPST but is on neither DHST Council nor on DLMPST Council.

While SCGES was discussing [codes of conduct in international scientific unions](#), DHST was working to create its own Respectful Behavior Policy. So DHST is clearly already active on matters that are central to SCGES's concerns. Both sides would benefit from interacting more directly and more regularly. One way of going forward in that direction, without overloading the DHST Secretary General, would be for the DHST Gender and Diversity Champion to be either the Representative or the Deputy Representative of IUHPST on SCGES, the other being appointed by DLMPST. It would also make sense for the IUHPST Gender and Diversity Champion to be one of these two persons.

Catherine Jami
4 June 2025

A.11 Implementation of the Respectful Behavior Policy

During the General Assembly of 2021 council was given a mandate to propose an amended Respectful Behavior Policy that had been prepared by previous council. The amended version was approved by an extraordinary General Assembly organized in october 2024. The policy however does not provide a specific solution to how to determine the ombudsperson or persons nor how to determine the 3-person review committee but instead provides a number of recommendations. Council got to work with these recommendations to have a concrete implementation of the *Policy* in place for the 27th congress and also decided to propose to the Assembly a more specific implementation of the *Policy* on the longer term.

A.11.1 Concrete implementation of the policy during the congress

It is recommended in the new *Policy* that the ombudsperson or persons would belong to a qualified NGO specialized in dealing with harassment. While this would be an ideal solution, it became clear quite soon that when exploring this option there would be high costs involved. Council thus decided to explore other solutions. Janet Browne was appointed as an interim ombudsperson by council. However, given that:

- it is important that potential victims would be able to speak to someone that is somehow closer to them (e.g. language-wise)
- the ombudsperson might be confronted with a number of difficult conversations which they should not carry all by themselves especially when doing this on a non-professional basis
- it is healthy that there would be an ombudsperson outside of council

we explored the option of establishing an ombudsteam to be chaired by Janet Browne. We were very grateful that we received some very positive responses from a number of scholars and are happy to propose a very diverse ombudsteam:

- Janet Browne
- Barbara Hof
- Che Jiang
- Agathe Keller
- Minakshi Menon
- Don Opitz

- Climério Silva Neto
- Mai Sugimoto

The team is ready for anyone who has been in a situation that they consider as harassment and can be contacted in a variety of ways including through the mail address: <mailto:ombuds@dhstweb.org>.

On behalf of council we very much thank everyone for their enthusiasm and willingness to be a member of this team.

A.11.2 Three-person review committee

The *Policy* also recommends that council makes sure that a three-person review committee would be in place to handle formal complaints received and that the members of that board would be elected by the General Assembly. A call for nominations to the review committee was sent around the DHST lists and we received three nominations:

- **Leticia Galluzzi Nunez**, nominated by the *Commission on Science and Literature*, supported by the *Commission on Women and Gender in History of Science, Technology and Medicine*; the *Commission on Bibliography, Archives and Records*
- **Nurit Kirsh**, nominated by the *Commission on Women and Gender in History of Science, Technology and Medicine*.
- **Annette Lykkness**, nominated by Norway, supported by the *Commission on Women and Gender in History of Science, Technology and Medicine*

The assembly will be asked to approve this review committee by handraising. The president will ask the assembly who does not approve and who abstains. A short statement and cv of the three nominated candidates are included in this booklet.

1. Nomination of Nurit Kirsh *Statement* I am honored to be nominated for the review committee of the Division of History of Science and Technology (DHST) of the IUHPST, tasked with evaluating complaints under the Respectful Behavior Policy. I have been an active member of the history of science community for over two decades, including leading the organizing committee for COWGS' 2019 international conference on "Gender and Science in War and Peace" in Tel Aviv and Ra'anana. Since 2021, I have served as Secretary of the Commission on Women and Gender Studies (COWGS) within the DHST/IUHPST, where my colleagues and I strive to promote diversity and inclusion. Living and working outside Europe and North America, I offer a global perspective that I believe will strengthen the committee's work in ensuring respectful, inclusive academic conduct. I also bring six

years of experience on my university's Institutional Ethics Committee, which has equipped me to handle sensitive issues with care, integrity, and discretion.

Short cv Nurit Kirsh is the head of the Biological Thought M.A. Program and the head of the Natural Sciences Department at the Open University of Israel. She is an historian of science who studies the history of biology and of bio-medical research in the 20th century, with a special focus on women in science . Between 2018-2021 she served as the Co-president of the Israeli Association for the History and Philosophy of Science

2. Nomination of Annette Lykknes *Short cv and statement* Annette Lykknes is a historian of science and a professor of chemistry education at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology in Trondheim, Norway. She currently chairs the Division of the History of Chemistry within the European Chemical Society and the Norwegian Association for the History of Science. As a historian who has researched women's struggles in academia, she recognizes the importance of respectful behavior and the potential consequences of its absence for scholars subjected to misconduct. Annette has extensive administrative experience, and awareness of the importance of instituting and maintaining best practices, and is highly motivated to serve the community in this regard.

<https://www.ntnu.edu/employees/annette.lykknes>

3. Nomination of Leticia Galluzzi Nunez

DHST Respectful Behavior Review Committee

Candidate's statement - Leticia Galluzzi

Promoting a respectful, inclusive, and welcoming academic environment has been a consistent priority in my professional life. I fully support the DHST Respectful Behavior Policy as a thoughtful and effective framework for preventing and addressing misconduct within our community. In recent years, I have contributed to my university's Best Human Practices working group, helping to develop and implement policies, procedures, and tools that support respectful conduct, such as codes of conduct, training initiatives, feedback channels, and mechanisms for conflict resolution. This work has aimed to protect academic freedom, foster inclusive and intercultural collaboration, and promote constructive dialogue across differences. These values have also guided me in various academic and administrative roles, including as a professor of professional ethics, department head, and co-chair of a graduate program. In each of these settings, I have worked to ensure that ethical standards and mutual respect shape institutional culture and decision-making. Within the DHST, I have been an active and committed participant, currently engaged with several Historical Commissions and Scientific Sections. I have built strong relationships with colleagues and institutions around the world and value the seriousness, openness, and collegiality that characterize our shared work. I believe that empathy, trust, and responsibility are essential to building healthy academic communities. As the field of History of Science and Technology faces complex global challenges, I am especially committed to efforts that strengthen our institutions through cooperation, integrity, and care. It would be an honor to contribute to the DHST Respectful Behavior Review Committee and to support its mission of fostering dignity, fairness, and a sense of community across the Division.

Leticia Galluzzi

Professor, Graduate Programme on the History of Sciences, Techniques and Epistemology, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), Brazil (1993-). UFRJ Best Human Practices working group member. UFRJ Geopolitical Coordinator of International Relations. ICOHTEC EC elected member; HSS Nomination Committee elected member; Italian Society of History of Science Commission of Internationalization member. Member of DHST/IUHPT CBAR, COSCILIT, CWGS, IASCUD, SIC. Member of Australasian, Brazilian, British, Italian, Latin American, Russian, Spanish Societies of History of Science. Member of: African Academy of Sciences (working on creation of Commission on HoS); American Historical Association. Former: Smithsonian Alumni (Dibner Library of the History of Science and Technology Baird Society fellow, Smithsonian Institution); MPIWG; Fulbright; University of Helsinki; University of La Sapienza; University of Macerata; United Nations FAO. QS World University Rankings international evaluator. PhD History of Sciences (FIOCRUZ/La Sapienza). Research: Human dignity as related to Artificial Intelligence. Psychotherapist and psychoanalyst. ICON (ICOHTEC) History of Technology journal Guest Editor for Latin America. Advisory Boards: Aldrovandiana Historical Studies in Natural History; Mimesis Book Series on Cultural History of Science. Last publications on HoS: 2025
<https://doi.org/10.1016/B978-0-443-13868-3.00080-6> 2024
<https://doi.org/10.1142/S270507852480002X>.

Websites <http://lattes.cnpq.br/1545220276764801>;
<https://www.facebook.com/share/16GWzLytGz/>

A.11.3 Proposed longer-term solution

Given that the approved text of the RBP left open the concrete implementation of the nomination and election of the ombudsperson or persons and of the three-person review committee we ask the assembly to approve that:

- the current team would be given a mandate for the next four years. A new team would be determined by council in conversation with the current team.⁵
- the next review committee would be elected at the next GA. Candidates would be nominated by the members, commissions and sections through an open call.

The assembly will be asked to approve this proposal by handraising. The president will ask the assembly who does not approve and who abstains.

A.12 News from the community

This item is added so that people from the community can share any news that is relevant to the DHST. Anyone in the assembly is welcome to share any relevant news. Two particular items will be mentioned here:

- Barbara Hof and Climério Silva Neto will report under this item on their initiative to organize the Early Career Scholars Workshop Series.
- Simone Turchetti and Sam Robinson will say a few words on a large history of science gathering in Edinburgh for 2026 – a joint HSS-ESHS meeting (with BSHS local support).

A.13 Other matters

Delegates are asked if they want to bring any other matters to the attention of the *Assembly*. It is pointed out here that any proposal that would require a vote by secret ballot from the Assembly will be postponed to an extraordinary general assembly to be organized by the next council.

A.14 Approval of new commission presidents

A number of new presidents have been elected in the councils and boards of the commissions and we ask the assembly to approve the appointment of the following presidents (**Note that this list will only be finalized a few hours before the assembly gathers**)⁶:

⁵Note that Agathe Keller would withdraw from the team in case she would be elected to council.

⁶This is due to the fact that several commissions and sections organize their elections *during* the congress.

- Antony Adler, University of Washington and Samantha Muka, Stevens Institute of Technology, USA (co-presidents) - *International Commission of the History of Oceanography (ICHO)*
- Agnes Bolinska, University of South Carolina, USA - *Joint commission*
- Arianna Borrelli, University of Aachen, Germany – *Inter-divisionary commission on the history and philosophy of computing (HAPOC)*⁷
- Ileana Chinnici, Istituto Nazionale di Astrofisica – Osservatorio Astronomico di Palermo, Italy, Italy - *Scientific Instruments Commission (SIC)*
- Matheus Duarte, University of St Andrews, UK - *Science and Empire commission*
- John Holmes, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom - *Science and Literature commission*
- Yoshiyuki Kikuchi, Aichi Prefectural University, Nagakute, Japan - *Commission on the History of Chemistry and Molecular Sciences (CHCMS)*
- Roberto Lalli, Politecnico di Torino, Italy - *Inter-Union Commission for the History and Philosophy of Physics (IUCHPP)*
- Anthony Medrano, Brown University, USA – *Pacific circle*
- Taro Mimura, University of Tokyo, Japan - *Commission on the History of Science and Technology in Islamic Societies - CHOSTIS*
- Clemency Montelle, University of Canterbury, New Zealand - *International commission on the history of mathematics (ICHM)*
- María Jesús Santesmases Navarro de Palencia, History and Philosophy of Science, CSIC, Spain - *Commission on women and gender*
- Robert Naylor, *International commission for the history of meteorology (ICHM)*⁸
- Barbara Silva, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, Chile - *Science, Technology and Diplomacy Commission (STAND)*

⁷Note that HAPOC organizes its elections every two years. Since the last DHST GA there have been exactly three presidents: Giuseppe Primiero (2019-2021), Gianni Gastaldi (2021-2023), Arianna Borrelli (2023-2025). Their next elections will be held in december 2025 when the current president-elect, Mate Szabo will become the president.

⁸This was a last minute addition and Robert Naylor was only approved by the assembly as the new president of the ICHM after in the meeting.

- John Steele, Brown University, USA - *Commission for the history of ancient and medieval astronomy (CHAMA)*
- Samantha Thompson, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian, USA - *Inter-Union Commission of History of Astronomy (ICHA)*
- Ezio Vaccari, University of Insubria, Italy - *International commission on the history of geological sciences (INHIGEO)*⁹
- Stephen Weldon, University of Oklahoma, USA - *Commission on Bibliography, Archives and Records (CBAR)*¹⁰

The assembly will be asked to approve the new presidents by handraising. The president will ask the assembly first who does not approve and then who abstains.

A.15 Report by the financial examiners and vote on the approval of the DHST account and member dues

We consider two subitems here. First of all, the examiners of the DHST accounts, appointed during part I of the assembly, present their report. Based on that report, the assembly is asked to approve the DHST accounts. The report is included here. Secondly, we also ask the assembly to approve the newly proposed dues for the ordinary members. Remember that the categories added in the document with the newly proposed dues are those based on the estimated GDP of their country but every member has the right to contact council and ask to be of a lower or higher category (see article 27 of our statutes). *We emphasize that those countries who already had an agreement with previous council to receive a revision of their GDP-based category merely have to contact new council again to renew that agreement.*

Note that since this is a vote with financial implications only ordinary members and council members can vote and that a two third majority is required.

⁹Ezio Vaccari was re-elected as president and will serve for another four years (2024-2028)

¹⁰Due to circumstances CBAR was unable to organize full elections. Steve Weldon was re-appointed as the president on an interim basis. They will hold their new elections within the next two months. I also thank Marcos - you have guided council to what have been some difficult years. So, thank you. I also thank Marcos - you have guided council to what have been some difficult years. So, thank you.

Report of Assessors of Accounts, 2025
DHST General Assembly
Joseph Martin (UK)
Brigitte Stenhouse (UK)

The assessors are glad to see that the issues with transferring money to the Pacific Circle have been resolved. It would be prudent to keep a record of how that was achieved, to avoid future issues with transferring money to the USA.

Having reviewed the accounts, we are satisfied that the funds at the DHST's disposal are appropriately managed and are being dispensed to support activities that align with the DHST's mission. We recommend that the General Assembly approve the accounts.

We also have further recommendations that we hope will continue the process of refining the DHST's financial recordkeeping and reporting practices.

Recommendations

1. Our predecessors recommended that, as the ICHSTs are a major activity of the DHST, a final financial statement be established for each congress and included in the documents submitted to the examiners. This has not been adopted this year, but we feel it is important that this is done going forward.
2. We also repeat the recommendation that, given the long period between General Assemblies and the need to examine the final report for the Congress, the Executive consider establishing a mid-term examination of the accounts by two examiners.
3. The readability of the accounts would be improved by the following measures:
 - a. Transparency and consistency in the dates covered by each spreadsheet.
 - b. A template spreadsheet should be prepared, that is used year-on-year, so that annual accounts can be easily compared and followed.
 - c. The template should clearly identify forecasted costs (including total income and total outgoings), and actual income/expenditure (again, including totals).
4. It is still difficult to parse whether, or when, membership dues have been paid by respective members, and there are occasional discrepancies between the annual reports and the detailed list with voting rights. We recommend that a new reporting process is designed that enables the clear recording of members paying in arrears and paying for multiple years in advance, and consistent policy should be applied, for when a missed dues payment leads to the rescinding of membership or when a waiver can be applied.
5. We recommend that where the DHST transfers money to private individuals, on behalf of commissions with no bank account of their own, that robust records

are kept to justify such payments. For example, receipts should be provided for travel grants, as on page 17.

6. It would be prudent to implement a secure, password-protected system for storing and transmitting documents related to the accounts.

The assessors thank Milada Sekyrková for many years of service to the DHST.

IUHPST/DHST dues update submitted to the General Assembly on July 2 2025
Applicable from 1 January 2026

The DHST accounts has been held in Euros rather.

Grants to Commissions and Sections have been in Euros, with the possibility for Commissions and Sections whose account is located outside the Euro zone to request that the grant should be sent in USD. In this case, the Treasure shall use the conversion rate on the date of the first grant sent, and apply the same conversion rate to all further grants transferred in USD.

Note: Ordinary Members who are unable to pay the fee corresponding to their membership category can apply to the DHST Council to opt down one category. **The Council will make decisions** concerning these requests during its annual meeting. Should the request be granted, the permission to pay a fee corresponding to a category below the one corresponding to a country's GDP will remain valid until 2025.

In blue: changes in GDP-based category

In yellow: new Ordinary Member /if agreed by GA/

GDP Categories (Billion USD)

A $GDP \leq 100$

B $101 \leq GDP \leq 500$

C $501 \leq GDP \leq 2000$

D $2001 \leq GDP \leq 4000$

E $4001 \leq GDP$

Categories according to fees paid (USD) and number of votes in financial matters

A ≥ 212.50 1

B ≥ 425 2

C ≥ 850 3

D ≥ 1700 4

E ≥ 3400 5

Source for GDP data: IMF

([https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_countries_by_GDP_\(nominal\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_countries_by_GDP_(nominal))), accessed 2025-06-09) The new dues proposed are based on the exchange rate USD 1.00 = EUR 0.85 (dated 2025-06-09).

Member	Estimated GDP for 2025 (Million USD)	GDP based category 2026-2029	Proposed dues 2026-2029 (EUR)	Category of dues paid 2022-2025 (GDP based category if different)	Dues paid 2022-2025 (EUR)
Argentina	683,533	C	850	B	425
Australia	1,771,681	C	850	C	850
Austria	534,301	C	850	B	425
Azerbaijan	78,870	A		A	associated
Baltic Countries	Approx. 89,192	A	212,50	B	425
Belgium	684,864	C	850	C	850
Brazil	2,125,958	D	1700	C	850
Canada	2,225,341	D	1700	D	1700
Chile	353,823	B			associated
China	19,231,705	E	3400	E	3400
Colombia	427,766	B			associated
Croatia	98,951	A	212,50	A	212,50
Cuba	0			B	associated
Czech Republic	360,244	B	425	B	425
Denmark	449,940	B	425	B	425
Finland	303,945	B	425	B	425
France	3,211,292	D	1700	D	1700
Germany	4,744,804	E	3400	E	3400
Greece	267,348	B	425	B	212,50
Hungary	237,070	B	425	B	425
India	4,187,017	E	3400	D	1700
Ireland	598,840	C	850	Left 2020	
Israel	583,361	C	850	B	425
Italy	2,422,855	D	1700	C	850
Japan	4,186,431	E	3400	E	2720
Korea	1,790,322	C	850	C	850
Kyrgyzstan	19,849	A			associated
Mexico	1692,640	C	850	C	850

Netherlands	1,272, 011	C	850	C	850
New Zealand	248, 666	B	425	B	425
Norway	504, 276	C	850	B	425
Peru	303, 293	B	425	A	212,50
Poland	979, 960	C	850	C	850
Portugal	321, 440	B	425	B	425
Romania	403, 395	B	425	B	425
Singapore	654, 774	C	850		new
Russia	2,076, 396	D	1700	C	850
Serbia	92, 549	A	212, 50	A	212, 50
Slovakia	147, 031	B	425	B	425
South Africa	410, 388	B			associated
Spain	1, 799, 511	C	850	C	850
Sweden	629, 297	C	850	C	850
Switzerland	947, 125	C	850	C	850
Taipei	804, 889	C	850	C	850
Tanzania	85, 977	A			associated
Turkey	1,437, 406	C	850	C	850
United Kingdom	3, 839, 180	D	1700	D	1700
USA	30, 507, 217	E	3400	E	3400

Milada Sekyrková /2025-09-06/

A.16 Proposals for hosting the 28th International Congress of the History of Science and Technology

Council was pleased to have received three different bids for the organization of the next DHST congress. Below you can find the detailed proposals from China, Estonia and France. The bids will be presented at the assembly and there will then be some time for a Q&A between the presenters and the assembly before going to the vote (electronic and by secret ballot).

We remind the delegates here that an absolute majority is required for a bid to be chosen. If the decision is not achieved after two ballots, the bid receiving the smallest number of votes in the second ballot shall be removed from the list. This procedure shall be repeated until a result is obtained.

A.16.1 Proposal to host the 28th ICHST congress in China, Guangzhou - presented by Xiaochun Sun



Proposal to Host GUANGZHOU 2029

The 28th International Congress of History of Science & Technology
at South China Agricultural University (SCAU)



Guangzhou, China
22 - 29 July 2029
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Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology (CSHST)

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Invitation from the Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology (CSHST)



The Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology (CSHST) is honored to extend an official invitation to the Division of History of Science and Technology of the International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology (IUHPST/DHST) to hold the 28th International Congress of the History of Science and Technology (ICHST) in Guangzhou, China, from 22 to 28 July 2029.

Founded in 1980, during China's historic Reform and Opening-Up period—a time heralded as the “Spring of Science”—CSHST has been dedicated from its inception to advancing scholarship in the history of science, technology, and medicine. Today, it is the largest academic society in China devoted to these fields.

At its Standing Committee Meeting held during the 11th General Assembly in Xi'an in April 2025, CSHST formally resolved to submit this bid for Guangzhou to host the 28th ICHST.

China previously hosted the ICHST in 2005, when the 22nd Congress convened in Beijing. That event proved to be a milestone for the Chinese academic community. It greatly enhanced international exchange and collaboration, increased China's participation in global history of science networks, and left a lasting legacy on the field's institutional development in China. In its wake, leading universities such as Peking University and Tsinghua University established departments of the history of science, and membership in CSHST more than doubled. Since 2017, the Society has held annual conferences drawing over 500 participants each year. The election of Professor Liu Dun as President of DHST in 2009 further attests to the growing role of China in the international history of science community. Building on this momentum, CSHST believes the time is ripe to once again contribute to the global scholarly dialogue by hosting the 28th Congress in 2029.



We propose that the Congress be organized by South China Agricultural University (SCAU), located in Guangzhou, one of China’s most vibrant and historically significant cities. Situated in the Pearl River Delta, Guangzhou is a cultural and economic powerhouse, a historic gateway to the Maritime Silk Road, and a pioneer in China’s reform and modernization. It is home to numerous institutions active in the history and philosophy of science, and boasts extensive infrastructure to support large-scale international events.

SCAU, the proposed host institution, offers an ideal venue. Its sprawling campus—featuring gardens, lakes, grasslands, and a lush rainforest—provides a scenic and inspiring environment. Of particular relevance, the campus houses one of China’s earliest modern astronomical observatories, underscoring the deep historical link between astronomy and agriculture in Chinese civilization. It also hosts a prominent agricultural museum showcasing Lingnan culture and possesses the nation’s largest collection of ancient agricultural texts—resources that will undoubtedly enrich the Congress experience.



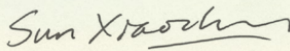
SCAU has expressed enthusiastic support for hosting the Congress and has pledged full logistical and material assistance (see Annex 1). Additional endorsements have been received from the College of Philosophy at Sun Yat-sen University and the School of Humanities at South China Normal University, both of which have long-standing commitments to academic collaboration at local, national, and international levels.






Our proposal is officially endorsed by the China Association for Science and Technology (CAST), the Guangzhou Municipal Government, and South China Agricultural University. With the collective strength of these institutions and our commitment to academic excellence, we are confident that Guangzhou is fully capable of successfully organizing this prestigious event. We believe the 2029 Congress in Guangzhou will make a lasting and meaningful contribution to the international development of the history of science and technology.

Sincerely,

Prof. Xiaochun Sun 
Coordinator, Past President, CSHST

Prof. Wang Yangzong 
Executive Vice President, CSHST



Local Organizing Committee (LOC)



Co-Chair: Sun Xiaochun, Past President of CSHST

Co-Chair: Li Fengliang, President of SCAU

Members who have already committed to help:

- **Zhang Li, Chair of Department of History of Science and Medicine, Peking University;**
- **Wang Yangzong, Chair of Department of History of Science and Technology, University of Chinese Academy of Sciences;**
- **Shi Yunli, Dean of School of Humanities, University of Science and Technology of China;**
- **Qian Wei, Dean of School of History of Science, University of Science and Technology of Beijing;**
- **Qu Anjing, Dean of Institute of Advanced Studies on History of Science and Technology, Northwest University;**
- **Guang Zenjian, School of History, Shanghai Jiaotong University;**
- **Wu Zhiyuan, Guangxi University for Nationalities.**

Supporting Institutions



Should our invitation be accepted, we will establish an expanded National Organizing Committee (NOC) composed of senior representatives from key stakeholder institutions. The committee will be chaired by Professor Liu Dun, former Director of the Institute for the History of Natural Sciences, Chinese Academy of Sciences (IHNS/CAS), and former President of both the IUHPST/DHST and CSHST.

We plan to invite representatives from the following national institutions to join the NOC:

- Chinese Astronomical Society
- Sun Yat-sen University
- South China Normal University
- Guangxi University for Nationalities
- Inner Mongolia Normal University
- Nanjing Agricultural University
- National Science Foundation of China
- National Astronomical Observatories of China
- Northwest University
- Peking University
- Tsinghua University
- University of Chinese Academy of Sciences
- University of Science and Technology Beijing
- University of Science and Technology of China



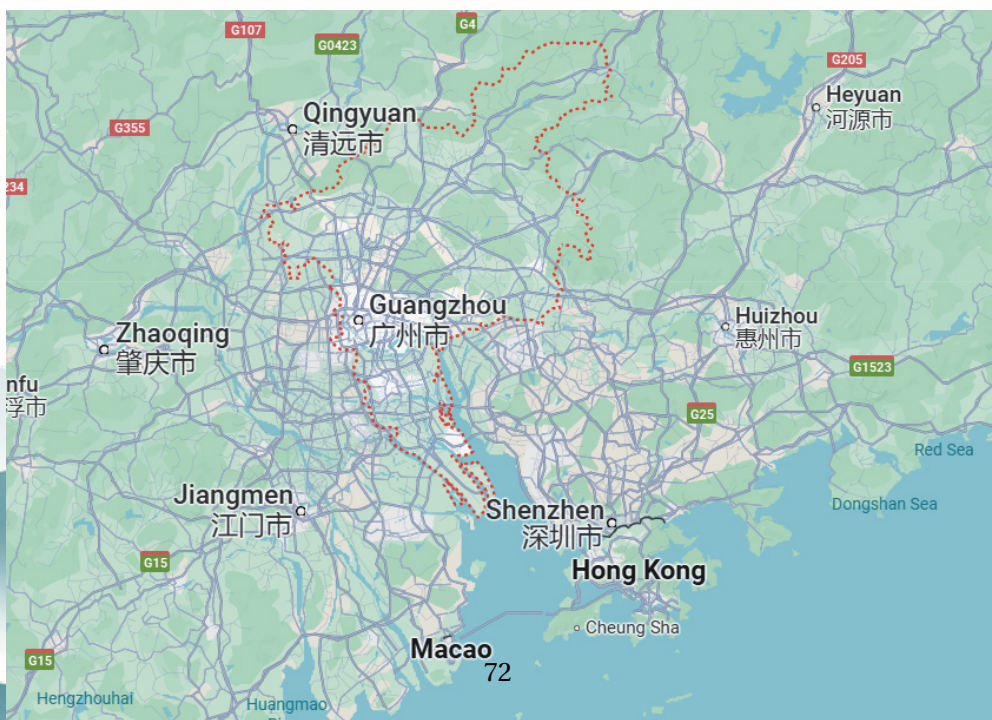
These institutions represent a broad spectrum of academic excellence and regional diversity in China. Their participation will ensure that the Congress benefits from a wide base of expertise, institutional support, and organizational capacity.

Introducing Guangzhou



Guangzhou, a vibrant metropolis on the Pearl River Delta, has flourished for over two millennia. From the ancient cultures of Chu and Nanyue to its historic role as a gateway to the Maritime Silk Road, the city has long been a crossroads of civilizations. It was here that Jesuit missionaries like Matteo Ricci introduced Western science to China, that the Thirteen Hongs and Shamian Island drove the commercial boom of the early modern period, and that revolutionary leaders like Sun Yat-sen kindled the flames of democratic revolution. Today, Guangzhou stands as a dynamic beacon of modernity—where East meets West, where history breathes, and where the future unfolds.

Guangzhou is easily accessible for international travelers. Baiyun International Airport, one of China's largest, serves numerous international routes. Located approximately 40 kilometers from the city center, it is about a 50-minute taxi ride or 70-minute subway journey. The city also boasts excellent connectivity to Hong Kong and Macau via high-speed rail and expressways, and is well linked to other major Chinese cities—including Beijing, Shanghai, Hangzhou, Nanjing, Chengdu, Xi'an, Kunming, and Wuhan—by both air and high-speed train.



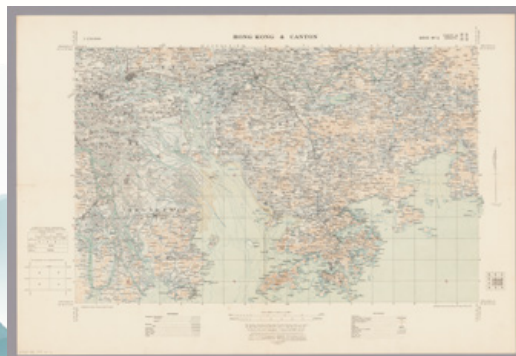


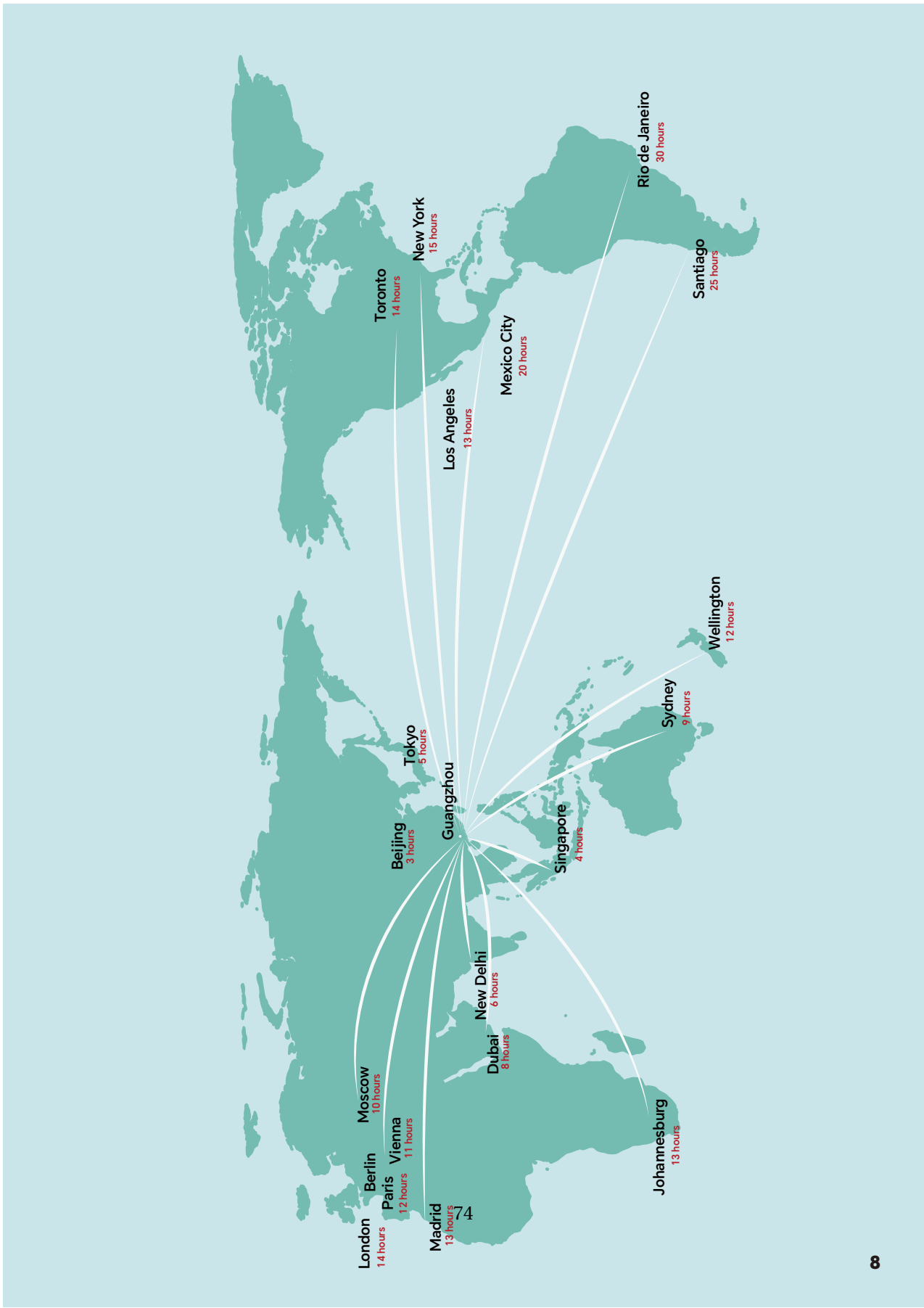
As a seasoned host of major international events, Guangzhou is well equipped to accommodate large gatherings. The China Import and Export Fair (commonly known as the Canton Fair) has been held annually since 1957, demonstrating the city's capacity for large-scale logistics and hospitality.

Culturally rich and diverse, Guangzhou offers an engaging social atmosphere. We will organize a range of cultural and social activities tailored to Congress participants (see Section 8 for details).

Travel to Guangzhou is further facilitated by China's recent visa-free policy for citizens of many countries. For those requiring visas, the Local Organizing Committee (LOC) will provide assistance as needed. While the weather in July is hot, the city is lush with greenery, and all indoor venues are fully air-conditioned.

The cost of living in Guangzhou varies, but remains affordable. On campus, university canteens offer a wide variety of excellent and inexpensive cuisines, ensuring a comfortable and enjoyable stay for all participants.





Conference Venue



The campus of South China Agricultural University (SCAU) will serve as the venue for the Congress. Located in central Guangzhou, the campus spans over 500 hectares and is home to approximately 50,000 registered students. With an abundance of auditoriums, multifunction halls, meeting rooms, and classrooms, SCAU is fully equipped to meet the spatial and logistical needs of the Congress.

Renowned for its lush greenery and scenic beauty, the campus offers an inspiring and tranquil environment for academic exchange. It also features large university canteens capable of hosting conference dinners and offering a wide variety of Chinese cuisines to suit diverse tastes.

▼ SCAU Conference Hall



▼ Large lawn near the conference venue



► Conference venue: Meeting Rooms



◀ Spacious dining area



▲ Ding Ying Auditorium



▲ Chinese cuisines at SCAU canteens



▲ No. 3 Teaching Building

The main venues for the Congress will include the DingYing Auditorium, the No. 3 Teaching Building, the College of Humanities and Law, and the South China Agricultural Museum—all centered around a spacious lawn and within a comfortable 10-minute walk of one another.

For the Congress, SCAU will provide the following facilities and services:

- ✓ A wide range of catering options to accommodate participants from diverse nationalities, cultural backgrounds, and dietary requirements.
- ✓ Multilingual assistance, including the setup of a multilingual service desk at the venue.
- ✓ Simultaneous interpretation for the opening ceremony.
- ✓ Accessibility services to support participants with disabilities.



▲ Disabled access way to Conference Hall



Conference Management



The organization of the Congress will be overseen by the Local Organizing Committee (LOC), in collaboration with a dedicated task force formed by the Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology (CSHST), South China Agricultural University (SCAU), and the Guangzhou Municipal Government. This task force will be responsible for all aspects of conference administration, ensuring both the academic success and the overall well-being of all participants.

A comprehensive conference website will be developed to manage registration, visa assistance, accommodation, catering, social programs, emergency response, and other logistical matters.

The estimated registration fee is approximately 350 Euros participant. This fee will cover access to conference sessions, the abstract volume, the welcome reception, and coffee/tea breaks. To accommodate a range of financial situations, optional items such as evening meals, the conference banquet, and excursions will be offered separately.

Hosting a large-scale international event of this nature requires broad financial and material support. CSHST has already engaged with a variety of funding agencies and government institutions, receiving highly positive responses. Declarations of support—both financial and logistical—have been obtained from numerous academic institutions, scholarly societies, and foundations (see Annexes).

In particular, endorsement from the China Association for Science and Technology (CAST) carries an implicit commitment of financial backing when the event takes place. Additional fundraising efforts are also underway, including outreach to private foundations such as the Liang Jiamian Foundation (see Annexes).



Accommodation



Over 5,000 hotel beds are available near the South China Agricultural University (SCAU) campus, offering a wide range of options—from budget-friendly student accommodations to luxury 5-star hotels. The Local Organizing Committee will arrange block reservations at selected hotels to meet the diverse preferences and budgets of participants. All selected hotels will offer convenient access to the conference venue, and special discounted rates will be available for Congress attendees.

The following hotels are representative examples, with walking distances provided for reference. In addition, shuttle bus services will be arranged between designated hotels and the conference venue. On-campus transportation will also be available via electric minibuses.

Hotel	Average room rate (EURO)	Distance to Campus
Bamboo Garden (2-star)	60	10 minutes on foot
Hanting Hotel (2-star)	60	15 minutes on foot
Pearl River Hotel (4-star)	120	30 minutes by shuttle bus
Youhe Hotel (4-star)	130	20 minutes on foot
Honder Intel. Hotel (5-star)	200	20 minutes of foot

These accommodations will ensure that all participants have comfortable and accessible lodging options throughout the Congress.





▲ Bamboo Garden



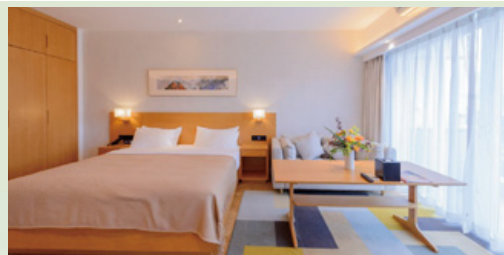
▲ Hanting Hotel



▲ Pearl River Hotel



▲ Youhe Hotel



▲ Honder Intel. Hotel



Cultural Diversity and Social & Cultural Program



Cultural diversity will be a defining feature of this Congress, both in its academic content and its social programming. We propose “Science in the Diversity of Civilizations” as the central theme of the Congress, emphasizing the contributions of various civilizations to the history of science and the role of science as a bridge fostering intercultural exchange and mutual understanding.

A wide array of academic sessions will reflect this diversity. We plan to host thematic seminars on topics such as:

- The diversity of science and culture
- Indigenous knowledge and technologies
- National traditions in science and technology

In addition, special forums will be organized to promote inclusive dialogue, including:

- Youth Forum on Science and Technology in History
- Forum on Women’s Roles in Science and Technology
- Dialogue on Science and Civilization between East and West

To bring these themes to life beyond academic sessions, the National Organizing Committee (NOC) and Local Organizing Committee (LOC) will coordinate national resources to mount a series of exhibitions that showcase the rich intersections of science, technology, and culture. Tentative exhibitions include:

- Silk Road Science and Civilization Exhibition – Highlighting the scientific and technological exchanges between China and the West along the Silk Road.
- Han-Style Costume Exhibition – Focusing on traditional silk garments, exploring the art and heritage of ancient Chinese dress.
- Tools of Cultivation: Lingnan Agriculture and Culture – Exploring the agrarian technologies and cultural practices unique to the Lingnan region.
- Yunnan Ethnic Peoples’ Astronomical Wisdom – Presenting the celestial knowledge, star lore, and calendrical systems of more than 20 ethnic minority groups in Yunnan, along with their applications in daily life.

We warmly invite international colleagues to contribute and organize exhibitions related to the Congress themes, further enriching the dialogue among civilizations.

Guided tours and excursions will also be arranged for participants, offering immersive experiences of Guangzhou's vibrant cultural diversity and historical heritage.

1. History of Science Walk at SCAU

Take a leisurely stroll through the campus of South China Agricultural University (SCAU), visit the renowned South China Agricultural Museum, explore the site of one of the earliest university observatories in China, and discover the country's most comprehensive special collection of ancient agricultural texts.

2. Botanic and Ecological Walk at SCAU

Take a walk through the campus of South China Agricultural University (SCAU) to discover a rich variety of plants, trees, and flowers. Visit the scenic "Five Lakes and Four Seas," watch swans gliding across the water, observe herds of cattle strolling leisurely across the grounds, and wander through the serene and lush Arboretum.

3. Exploring Chu Court and Nanyue

Step into Guangzhou, once known as "Chu Court" (Chuting), an important center of southern Chu culture. Follow the traces of history to visit the ruins of the Nanyue Kingdom from the Han Dynasty, including the Mausoleum of King Zhao Tuo. Gain insight into the fusion and legacy of Nanyue culture and appreciate the unique role of the Lingnan region in the development of ancient Chinese civilization.



South China Agricultural Museum



Ancient Agricultural Texts



Cattle Strolling Across The Grounds



Lakeview Grand Park



Museum of the Nanyue King



Museum Exhibits

4. Visit to the the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall

This excursion takes participants to the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall, a landmark built to honor one of China's greatest modern historical figures and the forerunner of the democratic revolution. The exhibition highlights Dr. Sun's visionary ideas on national modernization, including reforms in education, science, and governance. The visit provides a valuable opportunity to explore the historical connections between political reform and the advancement of scientific and educational thought in modern China.



Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall



Night Cruise on the Pearl River

5. Night Cruise on the Pearl River

Take a night cruise along the Pearl River to admire Guangzhou's iconic landmarks on both banks, including the famous Canton Tower ("Xiao Man Yao"). Enjoy the modern charm of the city while savoring a variety of Cantonese-style late-night snacks.

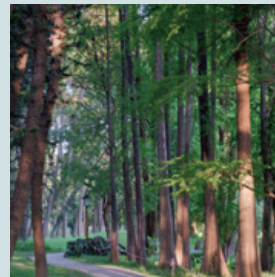
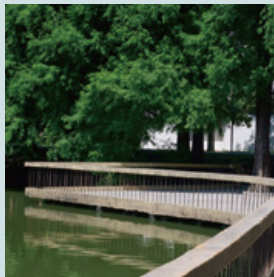
6. Lingnan Impressions

Visit a reconstructed display of Lingnan's natural and cultural landscapes, featuring traditional village life, Lingnan architecture, folk customs, and traditional crafts such as wood carving and herbal medicine. Through interactive exhibits, the site showcases how local knowledge systems and traditional techniques contributed to the development of ancient Chinese science and technology.



7. Visit to the South China National Botanical Garden

This tour offers a refreshing journey into the South China National Botanical Garden, a leading center for plant science research and conservation in China. Home to a vast array of rare and diverse plant species from tropical and subtropical zones, the garden presents a stunning mosaic of botanical landscapes. It is not only a paradise for botanists but also an ideal destination for the public to engage with nature and explore the wonders of plant life. With its lush, flower-filled scenery throughout the year, the garden stands as a green jewel within the city, actively contributing to ecological protection and sustainable development.



The South China National Botanical Garden

8. Fragrant Encounters in Dongguan: Agarwood & Lychee Cultural Tour

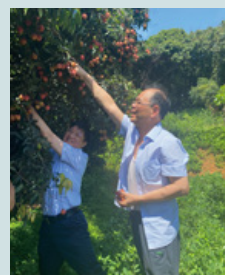
This cultural excursion invites participants to experience the rich interplay of nature and tradition in Dongguan. The journey begins at the China Agarwood Culture Museum, where scholars will explore the deep history and exquisite craftsmanship of agarwood, immersing themselves in the distinctive fragrance culture of the region. Following this aromatic experience, the tour continues to a local lychee orchard, where participants can handpick ripe, glistening lychees and savor the sweet delights of a Lingnan summer harvest.



The China Agarwood Culture Museum



Museum exhibits



Lychee picking

9. Strolling on Shamian Island

The island preserves European-style architecture from the 19th century, when Guangzhou served as a treaty port. It stands as an important testament to the convergence of Chinese and Western cultures. As you wander among classical buildings and winding alleys, you can experience the historical interactions of scientific dissemination, cultural exchange, and social transformation between China and the West.



Shamian Island



Baiyun Mountain

10. Excursion to Baiyun Mountain Taoist Temple

This excursion offers a unique opportunity to explore Baiyun Mountain, renowned for its scenic beauty and rich cultural significance. At the heart of the journey is a visit to the Taoist Temple, one of Guangzhou's most prominent Taoist sites. Nestled amid lush landscapes, the temple embodies the ancient Chinese philosophy of harmony between nature and humanity. Participants will gain insights into Taoist cosmology, traditional alchemical practices, and the spiritual legacy of China's natural science traditions—all while enjoying an invigorating mountain hike.

11. Exploring Traditional Chinese Medicine at the Guangdong TCM Museum

This excursion offers an in-depth experience at the Guangzhou Museum of Traditional Chinese Medicine, where participants will explore the historical evolution of Chinese medical knowledge. The museum features ancient medical texts, traditional instruments, and a living herb garden that showcases a wide variety of medicinal plants. Through this visit, participants will gain a deeper understanding of the unique contributions of traditional Chinese medicine to ancient scientific systems—an essential area in the study of the history of science and technology.



The Guangdong Tcm Museum

Environmental Sustainability Strategy

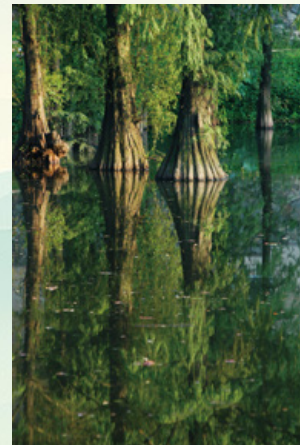


To host the 28th ICHST at South China Agricultural University (SCAU) in Guangzhou, will place environmental sustainability at the heart of its planning.

SCAU's green campus—with its lakes, gardens, rainforests, and working farms—provides an ideal setting for a low-impact, eco-conscious congress. We will leverage this natural environment as a living classroom, offering guided walks and showcasing campus sustainability practices.

Key strategies include:

- ✓ Promoting the use of public transport, walking, and bicycles;
- ✓ Minimizing waste through digital materials and reusable items;
- ✓ Offering locally sourced, plant-based meals;
- ✓ Providing recycling and composting stations;
- ✓ Highlighting Lingnan cultural and ecological traditions through curated activities.



A dedicated sustainability task force will engage students and local partners to ensure lasting environmental impact. Our goal is to model how global academic events can support ecological responsibility and cultural continuity.



Conference Budget



The following is a tentative budget overview for the 28th ICHST. These figures are indicative and will be refined as planning progresses.

Registration Fees (in Euros)

	In-person	Online
Early-bird	350	150
Full registration	400	200
Discounted Rates*	200	150

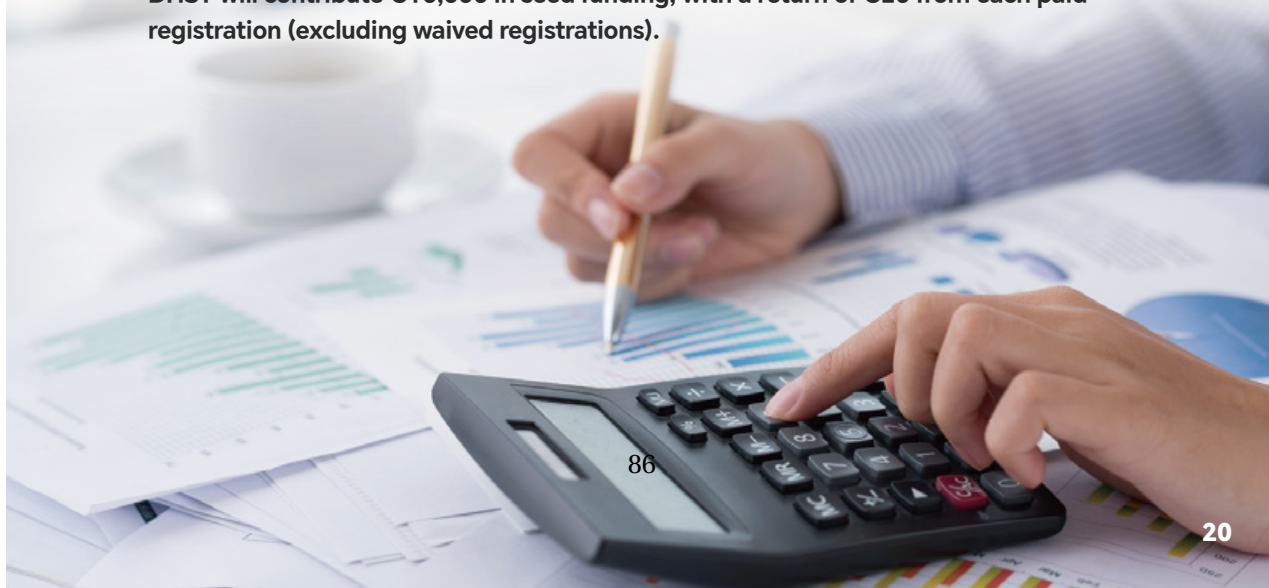
*Discounted rates are available for students, early-career scholars, and scholars in distress (including those unemployed, precariously employed, or displaced).

Support and Inclusions

We are committed to ensuring inclusive participation and academic excellence. The budget includes support for:

- ✓ Up to 10 invited plenary speakers (travel, accommodation, and registration fee waiver)
- ✓ 6 DHST prize winners (accommodation and registration waiver)
- ✓ 1 IUHPST Essay Prize winner (accommodation and registration waiver)
- ✓ 1 representative from the DLMPST (accommodation and registration waiver)
- ✓ Up to 10 young scholars, supported through registration waivers and accommodation assistance
- ✓ DHST Council members (registration and accommodation support)

DHST will contribute €10,000 in seed funding, with a return of €20 from each paid registration (excluding waived registrations).



Registration Fees (in Euros)

Item	Cost (€)
Web Design	6,000
Design of Electronic announcements	3,000
Preparation/circulation of abstracts	40,000
Final Program Production	15,000
Banners, signs, flowers	3,000
Public Liability Insurance	2,000
Accommodation & Registration (IUHPST Essay Prize & DLMPST Rep)	3,000
Accommodation for DHST Board (7 people, 8 nights)	18,000
Accommodation for Young Scholar Awardees (6 people, 6 nights)	7,200
Airfare for 10 Keynote Speakers	15,000
Registration Waivers (approx. 20 people)	4,000
Accommodation for Keynotes (10 people, 5 nights)	15,000
Venue Rental (Grand Hall, Seminar Rooms, etc.)	57,000
Shuttle Bus Service	10,000
Simultaneous Interpretation Service	15,000
Young Scholar Grants	20,000
Poster boards (20)	1,000
Transport and Meals for 100 Helpers	15,000
T-shirts for the helpers (200 Total)	10,000
Student Helpers Registration (x 100)	20,000
Conference Dinner Transportation Contribution	15,000
Safety and Security & Medical Services	3,000
Medical staff and first aid	3,000
Event Management	5,000
Contingency	10,000
Total Fixed Costs	315,200

Variable Costs (Per Delegate)

Item	Cost (€)
Delegate Pack/Badge	15
Daytime Catering (5 days)	80
Delegate Administration	55
Welcome Reception	40
Civic Reception	15
Total Variable Cost per Delegate	205

Projected Sponsorship & Revenue

Source	Estimated Amount (€)
Exhibitors (10 x €1,000)	10,000
DHST Seed Money	10,000
External Funding Agencies	160,000
Total Sponsorship	180,000

Budget Analysis (in Euros)

No. of Delegates	1000	1100	1200
Fixed Cost / Delegate	315.20	286.56	262.67
Variable Cost / Delegate	205	205	205
Total Cost / Delegate	520.20	491.56	467.67
Less Sponsorship / Delegate	180	163.64	150.00
Required Fee / Delegate	340.20	327.92	317.67

Optional Activities (Pay Separately)

Conference Dinner: €80

Excursions: €30–50

Note: All rates are based on 2025 estimates and are subject to inflationary adjustments.

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华南农业大学

Guangzhou, May 27, 2025

To the Division of History of Science and Technology

International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology (IUHPST/DHST)

Dear Sir or Madam,

I am writing on behalf of South China Agricultural University (SCAU) to express our full support for the proposal submitted by the Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology (CSHST) to host the 28th International Congress of the History of Science and Technology in Guangzhou, China, from 22 to 28 July 2029.

We are pleased to confirm that SCAU will actively contribute to the success of the congress by providing the university's campus facilities and all necessary infrastructure required for the event's organization and activities.

We sincerely hope that the proposal from CSHST will receive the favorable consideration of all participants at the IUHPST/DHST General Assembly, and we look forward to welcoming international scholars to our campus in 2029.

Yours faithfully,


President

South China Agricultural University



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Zhuhai, 26 May 2025

Prof. Marcos Cueto
President of the Council
Division of History of Science and Technology
International Union of History and Philosophy of Science

Dear Professor Cueto,

On behalf of the Department of History of the Sun Yat-sen University (DH-SYSU), I am pleased to express our strong support for the proposal submitted by the Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology (CSHST) to host the 28th International Congress of the History of Science and Technology in Guangzhou, China, at South China Agricultural University (SCAU) in July 2029.

Historically, SYSU and SCAU have maintained a close relationship, even sharing parts of the same campus in earlier years. This longstanding connection has evolved into fruitful academic collaboration, particularly in the field of the history and philosophy of science. I am confident that the proposed Congress will further enrich teaching and research in both institutions and promote international scholarly exchange.

DH- SYSU stands ready to offer its full support to ensure the success of the Congress.

On this occasion, I also wish IUHPST/DHST a successful and inspiring 27th Congress in Dunedin, New Zealand.

Yours sincerely,

Wu Tao

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Chair of Department of History of the Sun Yat-sen University



Auckland, 28 May 2025

Prof. Marcos Cueto
President of the Council
Division of History of Science and Technology
International Union of History and Philosophy of Science

Dear Prof. Marcos Cueto,

I hereby declare the support of the LIANG JIAMIAN Foundation for the proposal of the Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology (CSHST) to host the 28th International Congress of History of Science and Technology in the city of Guangzhou, China, at South China Agricultural University (SCAU), in July 2029.

Our foundation has long been supportive of research and teaching on history of science and agriculture at SCAU. I am convinced that CSHST and SCAU will organize a fruitful scientific event and make a new mark for the expansion of History of Science in a global scale.

On this opportunity I wish a wonderful Congress to IUHPST/DHST in Dunedin, New Zealand, hoping the CSHST proposal will be accepted.

Yours sincerely,

Robson Liang, JP

President



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NATIONAL ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORIES
CHINESE ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

Beijing, 28 May 2025

Professor Marcos Cueto
President, Division of History of Science and Technology
International Union of History and Philosophy of Science

Dear Professor Cueto,

On behalf of the National Astronomical Observatories of the Chinese Academy of Sciences (NAOC), I am pleased to express my strong support for the proposal submitted by the Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology (CSHST) to host the 28th International Congress of the History of Science and Technology in Guangzhou, China, in July 2029.

We understand that the proposed venue is the campus of South China Agricultural University (SCAU), a location of special historical significance. The campus is home to one of the earliest modern astronomical observatories in China. It is therefore a particularly appropriate setting for a congress dedicated to the history of science.

I have full confidence that CSHST will organize a congress of high academic quality and broad international impact. I also wish IUHPS/DHST a successful 27th Congress in Dunedin, New Zealand, and sincerely hope that CSHST's proposal will receive your favorable consideration.

Yours sincerely,

Jifeng Liu

Director

National Astronomical Observatories, CAS



中國文化書院

Academy of Chinese Culture

Beijing, 29 May 2025

Professor Marcos Cueto
President, Division of History of Science and Technology
International Union of History and Philosophy of Science

Dear Professor Cueto,

On behalf of the Academy of Chinese Culture (ACC), I am pleased to express my strong support for the proposal submitted by the Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology (CSHST) to host the 28th International Congress of the History of Science and Technology in Guangzhou, China, at South China Agricultural University (SCAU), in July 2029.

ACC has a long tradition of collaborations with CSHST, especially on science and culture studies. Guangzhou is a city of rich culture. I have full confidence that it will host a congress of high academic quality and rich cultural diversity.

I have full expectations that the CSHST's proposal will be well received by members of the IUHPST/DHST.

Yours sincerely,

Chen Yueguang
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中国天文学会

Chinese Astronomical Society

Beijing, 28 May 2025

Professor Marcos Cueto
President, Division of History of Science and Technology
International Union of History and Philosophy of Science

Dear Professor Cueto,

On behalf of the Chinese Astronomical Society (CAS), I am writing to express our full support for the proposal submitted by the Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology (CSHST) to host the 28th International Congress of the History of Science and Technology in Guangzhou, China, in July 2029.

We understand that the proposed venue is the campus of South China Agricultural University (SCAU), which holds historical significance in Chinese astronomy as the site of one of the earliest modern astronomical observatories in the country. This makes it an especially fitting location for a congress devoted to the history of science.

We are confident that CSHST will deliver a successful and intellectually stimulating congress, and we look forward to the opportunity it presents for international scholarly exchange.

We also wish IUHPST/DHST a successful 27th Congress in Dunedin, New Zealand, and sincerely hope that the proposal from CSHST will receive your favorable consideration.

Yours sincerely,

Zhanwen Han
President
Chinese Astronomical Society



Guangzhou, 27 May, 2025

To the
Division of History of Science and Technology of the
International Union of History and Philosophy of Science (DHST/IUHPS),

Dear Madam and Sir,

On behalf of the Institute for Science, Technology and Society, South China Normal University (SCNU), I hereby ascertain to strongly support the Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology (CSHST) to host the 28th International Congress of the History of Science and Technology in Guangzhou, China, at South China Agricultural University (SCAU) in July 2029.

I believe that the Congress will greatly promote the research on the history of science & technology, philosophy of science & technology, and STS in China, especially in Guangdong.

Yours sincerely,

Fan Dongping
Fan Dongping

Dean of the Institute for Science, Technology and Society, South China Normal University (SCNU)



广州市人民政府

Guangzhou Municipal People's Government

May 29, 2025

To: The International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology, Division of History of Science and Technology (IUHPST/DHST)

Dear Sir/Madam,

We are delighted to learn that the Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology (CSHST) is bidding to host the 28th International Congress of History of Science and Technology in Guangzhou from July 22 to 28, 2029, with South China Agricultural University as the organizer. On behalf of the Guangzhou Municipal Government, I wish to express our full support for this endeavor. We understand that this conference is a long-standing international academic event and hosting it would provide a crucial platform for scholars in the field of history of science and technology worldwide, and the city of Guangzhou feels deeply honored and looks forward to it.

Guangzhou is an international comprehensive hub and a key base for international scientific and technological innovation. We are consistently dedicated to promoting global academic exchange and cooperation and possess extensive experience in hosting high-level international conferences. Should this bid be successful, we will work closely with the Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology to provide all participants with an excellent academic exchange environment and considerate services, helping to host a world-class conference in both academic standards and event organization.

We sincerely hope that your division will give strong support to this bid, and we eagerly anticipate welcoming outstanding scholars from around the world to Guangzhou in July 2029 for this grand event.

Yours Sincerely
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Mayor of Guangzhou



Welcome to GUANGZHOU



A.16.2 Proposal to host the 28th ICHST congress in Estonia, Tallinn - presented by Peter Muirsepp



28th INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS
OF HISTORY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY in 2029
TALLINN, ESTONIA

From:

Dr Peeter Mürsepp, Chairman of the board, Estonian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science

Member of Board, Baltic Association of the History of Science
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To:

Dr Marcos Cueto Caballero, President of the Division for the History of Science and Technology (DHST)

International Union for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology (IHPST)

Dear Sirs

Estonian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science in cooperation with **Tallinn University of Technology**, **Latvian Association for the History of Science** and **Lithuanian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science** would like to participate in the bid to host the **28th INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF HISTORY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY on July 22-29 2029 in Tallinn, the capital of Estonia.**

On the following pages you can find a brief overview of the suggested destination and venue Tallinn University of Technology TALTECH with the indicative price ranges, letters of support from Latvian and Lithuanian Societies, Estonian Ministry of Education and Research, Estonian Research Council, TalTech, University of Tartu, The Estonian University of Life Sciences, Estonian Convention Bureau and Tallinn City Government are provided in the attachments.

Estonia is a fresh and upcoming meeting destination that is well experienced in hosting high-level international congresses, including ICOHTEC 50th Annual meeting in August 2023. We strongly believe, that our digital country success story will be inspirational for speakers and delegates of the 28th ICHST.

The ICHST has not been held in Northwest Europe before, including Scandinavia and the Baltics, which is why we believe that Estonia will be an exciting, new and safe Nordic country for congress participants.

It goes without saying that the heart of a nation is best represented by its capital. Tallinn's journey to become a smart city revolves around three keywords: accessibility, interoperability, and user-friendliness. Tallinn is an ideal destination if you are looking for a combination of modern comforts, a thriving culinary scene and a vibrant cultural landscape in a truly unique, historical setting: the renowned Old Town is a designated UNESCO World Heritage Site.

The Presidencies of the Baltic Associations see organising a congress in Tallinn, Estonia as a mean to raise interest in history of science and to create research potential and knowledge transfer, not only in Baltic States but also in the wider region.

We are looking forward to hosting the **28th INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF HISTORY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY in 2029 in Tallinn, Estonia!**

Thank you for your consideration!

Dr Peeter Mürsepp,
Chairman of the board, Estonian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science

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The Host Organization

Estonian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science is in 1967 founded non-profit association, which researches Estonian history and philosophy of science and brings together researchers interested in these fields.

The Local Organizing Committee Members (LOC)

Chair of the LOC

Dr Peeter Mürsepp, Philosopher and Historian of Science

Peeter Mürsepp has obtained his PhD from the University of Vilnius, Lithuania. He has been a visiting fellow at prominent academic centres such as London School of Economics & Political Science, Helsinki Collegium for Advanced Studies, Shanghai University, Al-Farabi Kazakh National University, and others. Since 2011, Peeter Mürsepp is the Chairperson of the Estonian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science. In 2013, Dr Mürsepp founded the journal *Acta Baltica Historiae et Philosophiae Scientiarum* and has been its editor-in-chief ever since. In 2016, Peeter Mürsepp was elected corresponding member of the International Academy of the History of Science. Since 2022, Dr Mürsepp has been editor-in-chief of *ICON*, journal of the International Committee for the History of Technology (ICOHTEC). Peeter Mürsepp has served as the President of the Baltic Association of the History of Science and Technology for two terms. In 2023, he was awarded the status of Conference Ambassador of Tallinn by the Mayor of the city. The permanent affiliation of Peeter Mürsepp is with Tallinn University of Technology.

Members of the LOC:

ESTONIA:

Chair of LOC: **Peeter Mürsepp**, Tallinn University of Technology

Deputy Chair of LOC: **Erki Tammiksaar**, Estonian University of Life Sciences

Other members:

Tõnis Liibek, Tallinn University of Technology

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Endla Lõhkivi, University of Tartu

Edit Talpsepp, University of Tartu

Kevin Rändi, Tallinn University

LATVIA:

Juris Salaks, Latvian Association of the History of Science

LITHUANIA:

Ramunas Kondratas, Lithuanian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science

Proposed dates for 28th ICHST 2029 in Tallinn, Estonia

22-29.07.2029

Tallinn University of Technology, the official partner of the ICHST 2029, has offered will provide free use of lecture theatres for all breakout sessions, including A/V equipment.

Host City - Tallinn Awards

Tallinn has been awarded first place among L-category meetings destinations at the MTLG Awards 2022. The 2022 L-destinations are cities that can host up to 2000 conference attendees, and Tallinn was the best meeting destination in 2022, for the second consecutive year.

Tallinn is the European Green Capital 2023 an European Capital of Sports 2025.

Video: Tallinn for conferences and events



Overview of Estonia and Tallinn

Estonia

One of Europe's emerging and most dynamic conference destinations, Estonia impresses delegates with its combination of centuries-old charm and amazingly modern, high-quality facilities. First-time visitors are sure to be surprised by Estonia's medieval ambience and captivated by the beauty of its rugged coastlines and pristine natural environment.

Estonia is a small country in north-eastern Europe, the northernmost of the three Baltic states. At 45,227 square kilometres, Estonia is just a little bigger than Denmark, Switzerland, or the Netherlands. Estonia has a long, shallow coastline along the Baltic Sea, with over 2,000 islands dotting the shore. 52% of the country is forest, making it one of Europe's greenest countries.



With a population of just 1.3 million, there's always plenty of room for everyone. Estonia is one of Europe's least crowded countries, with a population density of 28.4 people per square kilometre. That means the country is as clean and green as can be, giving guests the chance to enjoy some of the purest water and freshest air around. Estonians, who are nature-minded people, really value their ecology and offer great options for sustainable meetings and activities. At the same time, Estonia is known internationally as one of the world's most digitally advanced societies. Locals are used to doing nearly everything online and paper-free, taking advantage of the free Wi-Fi that's available just about everywhere. Estonia is a member of the European Union and part of the Schengen Area. Nationals of the European Union (EU), the European Economic Area (EEA) and any third-country national holding a residence permit of a Schengen state do not need a visa to enter Estonia. Since 1990s, Estonia has become an economically and socially open country, and considered to be among advanced economies by International Monetary Fund.

Tallinn

Photos of Tallinn always show a medieval walled city of ethereal spires and fairytale towers topped with conical red roofs— and so they should. It's a beautiful place, with a UNESCO-listed Old Town and a rich heritage formed from the mixing of native Estonian culture and the influences of all those who governed here in the past: Danes, Germans, Swedes, and Russians.



But within these historic walls there also lies the beating heart of the Baltic Sea's own Silicon Valley. The Skype communication app was created here, and today, Tallinn is a major hub of information technology. It boasts a lively cultural scene, a contemporary vibe, and a sustainable ethos, too. Add in its all-year-round appeal and it's easy to see why Estonia's capital is a favourite with business and leisure visitors alike.

One major advantage Tallinn holds is its compact layout, which means that most sights, attractions, hotels, and restaurants are within easy walking distance of one another. The city centre can be easily explored on foot and walked through. Visitors who stay in the city centre during their stay in Tallinn are practically not dependent on public transport or taxis. Even getting into the centre from the [Tallinn airport](#) is quick as the airport is only 4 km from the centre and it takes just 10-15 minutes with a taxi or public transport (tram or bus) to get there.



For those, who want to discover Tallinn tourism attractions and stay here longer, Tallinn Card is a popular option, offering a convenient and cost-effective way to explore the city's attractions and services.

Public transport is also included in the Tallinn Card packages.

Sustainability

Tallinn has been recognized by the European Commission as the European Green Capital 2023.

As one of the best-preserved medieval cities in Europe and a UNESCO World Heritage Site, Tallinn is the only European capital to boast a bog, and protected green areas make up over a fifth of the city's footprint. Tallinn has a long-standing commitment to climate adaptation and sustainable measures, and in 2013 it became the first European capital to make public transport free for its citizens.



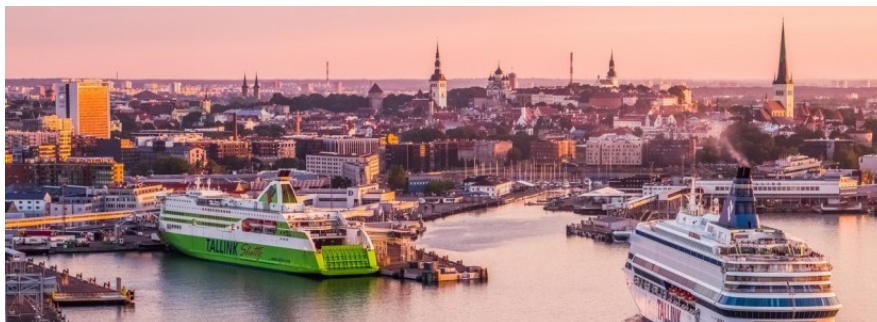
Among the areas of the green capital, Tallinn has good indicators regarding air quality, nature protection and biodiversity, but the city has greater challenges in the areas of sustainable mobility and the circular economy. You can read about Tallinn's journey to the European Green Capital 2023 and its activities for a greener urban environment on the [Green Capital website](#).

Arrival in Tallinn and travelling in the city

Tallinn is a compact city. It does not matter if you are arriving by ferry, plane or bus — you will find yourself in the city centre. But how to get to where you want to go?

Take public transport from the airport bus or tram stop. Biogas-powered buses stop right next to or in front of the airport building, and in about 15 minutes you will be in the heart of Tallinn.

If you arrived in Tallinn by ferry, you can walk to the Old Town from the port in about 15 minutes. Getting from one end of the Old Town to the other also takes about 10-15 minutes.



Tallinn's transport is green

Although it is convenient to walk around the city centre and Kalamaja, hopping on a vehicle may be required in order to reach more remote areas. Most of Tallinn's public transport vehicles run on electricity or gas. By 2025 we plan on eliminating buses running on diesel fuel completely. Therefore, using public transport for longer routes is a more sustainable option. If you wish to use a ridesharing service, but still want to be responsible about it, order an electric car from the Bolt application.

Sustainable accommodation in Tallinn

Tallinn has a wide range of accommodation for all tastes, including a selection of hotels and accommodations that put emphasis on sustainability.

Green Key hotels in Tallinn

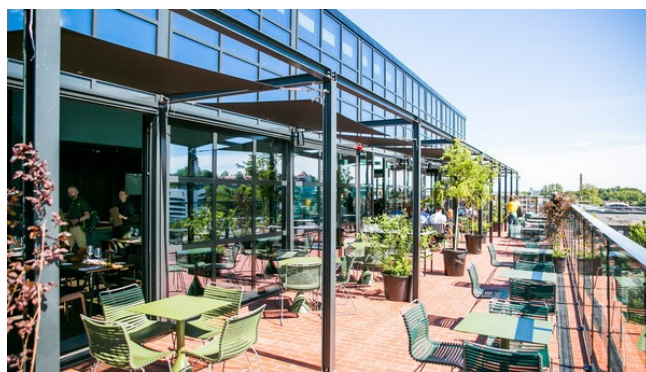
Several hotels in Tallinn have joined the international eco-label Green Key, which gives companies an operating model for developing an environmentally friendly and sustainable workplace. The label indicates that the company is committed to reducing its environmental impact. By choosing companies with the Green Key label, you are being more responsible during your stay in Tallinn.

Local and sustainable food in Tallinn

Restaurants in Tallinn are brilliant in terms of their high quality and versatility. Most fine dining restaurants in Tallinn use mainly local ingredients and it is commonplace for restaurants to change their menu seasonally so that the ingredients for the food are freshly available.

There are also several vegan and vegetarian restaurants in Tallinn for those who want to avoid animal products. Choosing a vegetarian option from time to time also helps to preserve the planet.

Tallinn has a zero-waste restaurant - The White label restaurant Fotografiska aims to make the most of raw materials in cooking and if anything does go bad, it is used as compost.



Public drinking water taps in Tallinn

In many parts of Tallinn, both in the city centre and in the surrounding areas, there are public drinking taps that you can use to quench your thirst and refill your water bottle. So, instead of buying bottled water from the store, take your favourite reusable bottle along with you on your journey around Tallinn. The locations of the water taps are marked on an [interactive map](#).



Travelling to Tallinn

Visa

Estonia is a part of the Schengen visa zone. Nationals of the European Union, the European Economic Area (EEA) and any third-country national holding a residence permit of a Schengen State do not need a visa to enter Estonia. There are also several other countries whose citizens do not require a visa to enter Estonia for stays of no more than 90 days in any 180-day period. Further information about visa application and travelling to Estonia, can be found from [Estonian Ministry of Foreign Affairs webpage](#).

By Air

Small, cosy Lennart Meri Tallinn Airport is just 4 km from the city centre, easily reachable in 15-20 minutes by frequent buses or by taxi. Tallinn Airport has sustainability certifications and is working towards being carbon neutral by 2030.

Tallinn is well connected with the international hubs in Northern and Central Europe. Closest of which are Helsinki (flight time is 30 minutes) and Riga (flight time is 50 minutes).



There are direct flights from over 30 destinations including Amsterdam, Barcelona, Berlin, Brussels, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Helsinki, London, Milano, München, Oslo, Paris, Riga, Rome, Stockholm, Warsaw, Vienna and Zurich.

Airlines include Lufthansa, Scandinavian Airlines, Finnair, LOT, Norwegian, Ryanair, easyJet, airBaltic etc. See the webpage of [Lennart Meri Tallinn Airport](#) for more

information on available routes and weekly schedules. Please note that the flight information is current and does not fully reflect next year's schedule.

By Sea

Ships from Helsinki and Stockholm bring travellers to Tallinn's passenger port each day. Delegates can plan their arrival or departure through Helsinki by ships. Fast ferries run between Tallinn and Helsinki with up to eight departures per day. The ferry crossing time between Helsinki and Tallinn is 2-2,5 hours. The passenger port is located in the city centre – a 15-minute walk away from the old town.



By Bus

International bus lines offer connections to Tallinn from several other European cities. International and intercity buses arrive and depart via the Tallinn Central Bus Station. In addition to many other European destinations, regular routes to and from Riga, Vilnius, and Warsaw operate several times per day.

Climate in July in Estonia

Summer in Estonia is just perfect; it is neither too hot nor too humid. The average summer temperature is fairly mild, varying between 16 and 20 degrees Celsius but can reach up to 30 degrees Celsius. Summer in Estonia tends to be very light, with 19 hours of daylight known locally as "white nights".



Conference venue – Tallinn University of Technology



Tallinn University of Technology (TalTech) is the only flagship in engineering and IT science and education in Estonia, providing higher education at all levels in engineering and technology, information technology, economics, science, and maritime. TalTech's mission is to be a promoter of science, technology, and innovation and a leading provider of engineering and economic education in Estonia.

TalTech is the most international university in Estonia, having students, lecturers, top scientists, and experts from all continents, (from 100 different countries in total). The courage to change, the will to evolve with the rapidly changing world of technology, and the willingness to debate on the basis of knowledge make TalTech an appreciated opinion leader in academic discussion.

We attach great importance to the distinctive high standard of science and teaching and academic freedom. Thus, TalTech has become the first university in Estonia to offer a tenure-based academic career model.



With its scenic location in Mustamäe, TalTech is the only campus-type university in the Baltic countries and one of the most compact university campuses in Europe.

Tallinn University of Technology is working towards becoming climate-neutral by 2035. TalTech develops environmentally friendly future technologies and impart green skills and sustainable values to students and guests.

TalTech's practice for environmentally friendly events cover communication, catering and water use, equipment and decorations, waste management, transportation and venues, energy efficiency, surroundings and community.

TalTech has a long tradition of doing research in history of science and technology. Numerous research papers and voluminous monographs have been published.

For students and guests with special needs TalTech provides several facilities and technical aid for wheelchair users and others students with moving impairment (ramps, automatic doors). For visually impaired students, the Library offers equipment.



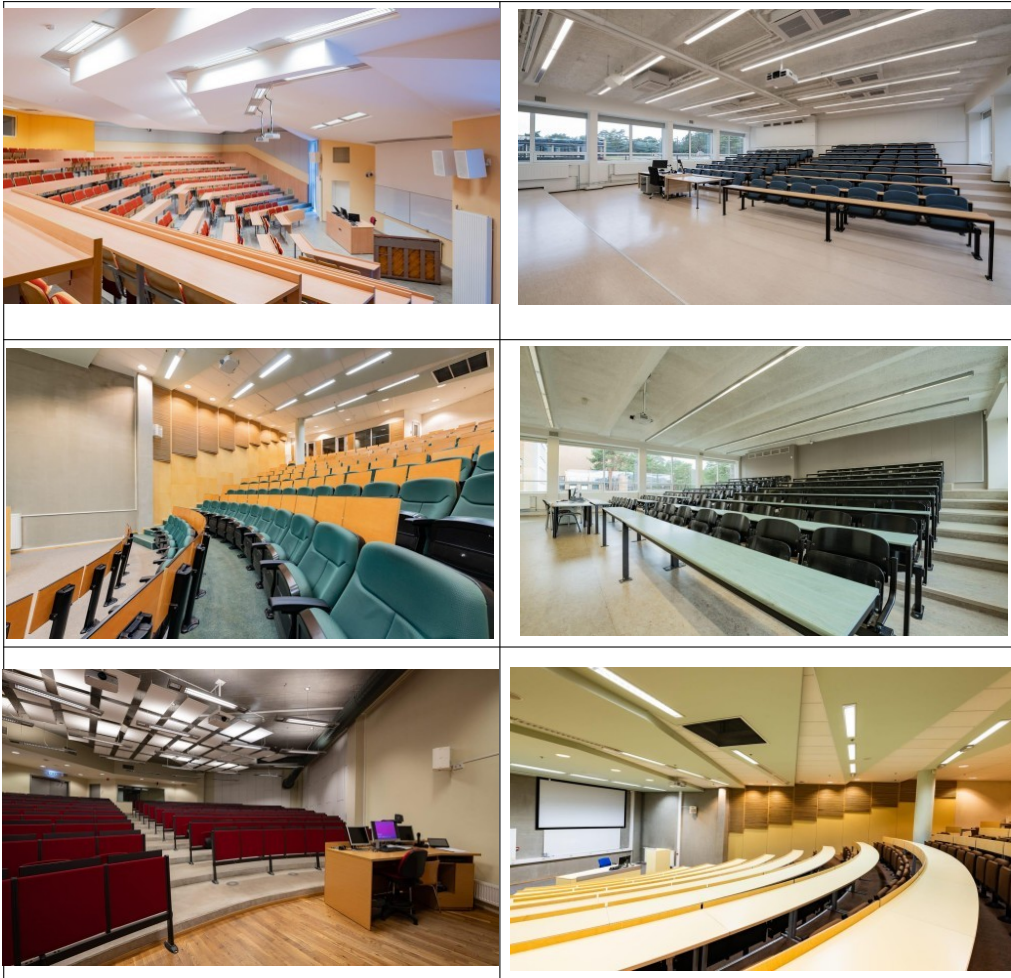
TalTech Campus Main Building Assembly Hall

At the main building you will find the assembly hall and classical auditoriums. TalTech Assembly Hall hosts up to 700 delegates and is equipped with stage and Audio and video equipment (datap projector, screen, microphone, loudspeakers, computer)



TalTech auditoriums provide auditorium theatre style and classroom style halls.

The capacity of the halls is between 500 and 100 and in addition to the above, classrooms with 30-40 seats are available.

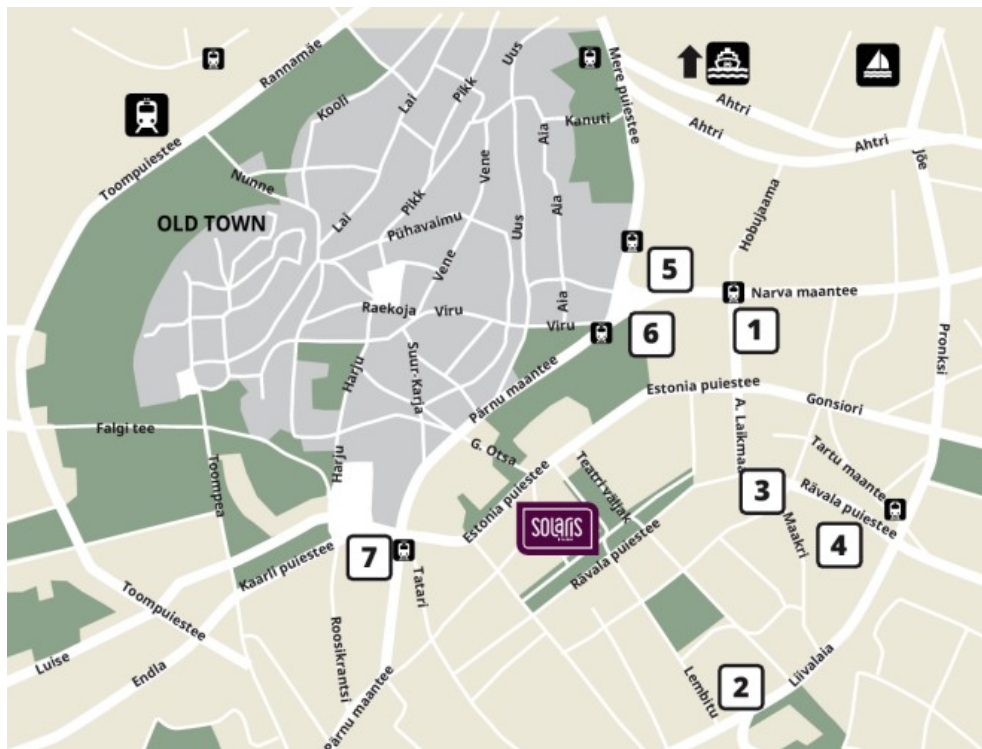


Hotel accommodation options and rates

TalTech campus is located in Mustamäe, 7 km from city centre, 15 minutes by public transportation.

There are wide range of 3-5* hotels with more than 7300 hotel-rooms in the Tallinn city centre (walking distance, to public transportation stops). The international brands like Swisshotel, Hilton, Radisson, Mövenpick, Mercure and others are represented. There are more than 2200 hotel rooms within 8 minutes walking distance:

1. Tallink City****, 330 rooms
2. Mövenpick Tallinn, Radisson Blu Hotel Olümpia ****, 515 rooms
3. Radisson Collection *****, 290 rooms
4. Swisshotel ****, 230 rooms
5. Nordic Hotel Forum ****, 260 rooms
6. Sokos Hotel Viru ***, 550 rooms
7. Palace Tallinn ****, 80 rooms



The price range (as of today) is:

4* hotels: 85-155.00 eur p.p in single room /night (breakfast included)

3* hotels: 65-100.00 eur p.p. in single room /night (breakfast included)

5* hotels: 145-195.00 eur p.p. in single room /night (breakfast included)

Rates include 9% VAT and are with 2024 price level.



Social programme

Gala dinner (at an additional cost) at Seaplane harbour of Maritime Museum

The Seaplane Harbour is home to Tallinn's unique seaplane hangars, as well as the historic Lembit submarine, numerous boats, yachts, and naval artillery. In 2012, the facility opened as the most exciting maritime museum in Northern Europe. The indoor venue is available for rent for conference gala dinners, receptions and other special events. The Seaplane Harbour's enormous hangar can accommodate as many as 1,500 guests for receptions and 800 guests for seated dinners.



Reception Events

Fotografiska Tallinn is a modern international photo museum where photography, art, and an open mindset meet, located in Telliskivi Creative City in Tallinn, which opened to visitors on 20 June 2019. Tallinn is the first location of the Fotografiska art centre, which was opened in Stockholm in 2010. In its first two months, the centre attracted around 40 000 visitors.



Rocca-al-Mare Open Air Museum showcasing the country's rural architecture and way of life.

The 14 farms in the museum provide an overview of how families from different strata of society lived in the 18–20th centuries. As you might expect to find in any proper village, there is a church, an inn, a schoolhouse, mills, a fire station, a shop, and fishing sheds by the sea. At the museum, you can buy handicrafts, ride horses, and try traditional Estonian dishes at the inn.



Tallinn Town Hall is the oldest city hall in North-Europe. In 2022, Tallinn Town Hall celebrated the 700th anniversary of its first mention in 1322. The story of the building dates back to the 13th century and it was completed, in its current form, in 1404. The magnificent Gothic arches, the unique wood carvings, tapestry, and paintings reflect the wealth and ideals of the former Hanseatic town. The works of art in the Town Hall were also an example of fair judgement for the aldermen because until the 13th-19th century the Town Hall was a courthouse.



Optional Local Excursions

Optional excursions will also be available, following the conference, to notable local destinations. Examples of destinations are Lahemaa National Park and Manor houses, Viru Bog walk, University City of Tartu and Old-Belivers at Peipus lake. Shore (Onion Road), Baltic Pearls (Tallinn, Pärnu, Riga, Kaunas, Trakai, Vilnius), Helsinki day-tour.

Proposed registration fee scheme

Registration fee scheme	Registrants	Expected 700 participants
Delegate Early Bird	70%	280 EUR
Delegate Standard	18%	350 EUR
Graduate Student	5%	90 EUR
Early Career/Independent Scholar	7%	130 EUR
Total income from registration fees: 190820.00 EUR		

Draft Budget (overview costs, to be specified)

ICHST 2025 BUDGET in EUR	UNIT COST	PARTICIPATION RATE %	700 participants
INCOME			
Delegate Registration fees:			190820
Congress Dinner:	90	50	31500
Sponsorship:			40000
Start-up funds from DHST:			10000
TOTAL INCOME:			272320
EXPENDITURE:			
Fixed cost:			
TalTech venue rental (Assembly Hall, breakout sessions, contact conference technical equipment), equivalent to support of 97000.00 EUR*			
The budget does not take into account the technical solution of hybrid or virtual conferencing.	0		0
Social event (Town Hall & Museums, logistics):			24500
Communication, marketing, publications			8000
Signs, venue related cost			3000
2 Keynote speakers (accommodation, registration, and flight):			6000
Young Scholar Award Winners (accom. and regist. and some of travel):			6000
Towards Accommodation and registration for Council Members, etc.:			12000
Accommodation for Council members for Council meeting (2028)			3500
Finance (allowance for audit, insurance)			5560
Sub total:			69060
Contingency @ 5 percent:			3960
Total Fixed Costs:			73520
Variable Costs (delegates, speakers)			
Catering:	85	100	59500
Delegate cost, name badges and lanyards:	10	100	7000
Funds to pay back to DHST afterwards EUR20/person):	20	100	14000
Congress Dinner (catering only):	90	50	31500
Receptions x 3 (canapes and 2 drinks @EUR20/person):	60	70	29400
Congress and web Management:	75	100	52500
Credit card charges on registration fees:	7	100	4900
Total Variable Costs:			198800
TOTAL EXPENDITURE:			272320

Local sponsorship

Local Organizing Committee (associations organising the event) has a has previous extensive experience in local/regional fundraising, industry relations and marketing also local/regional public relations and communications. The local organising committee will work closely with and rely on the CPS for communication, sponsorship, marketing and outreach activities.

Support from Country: Estonian Business and Innovation Agency International conference grant

[EIS \(Enterprise Estonia\) supports](#) the organisation of international conferences in Estonia and their marketing in foreign markets to increase the number of foreign visitors with higher purchasing power in Estonia and to increase recognition of Estonia as a tourist country in foreign markets. **Maximum grant is 30 000.00 eur** (self financing 30%). Please see the terms of [EIS grant](#).

Confirmation of the Tallinn's Organisational and Financial Support – free public transportation for delegates

The support offered by the city of Tallinn is limited to the following options:

- Tallinn offers the opportunity to apply for **free public transport for delegates** of international events
- Site inspection costs as requested in the RFP document are covered by the destination.
- Tallinn Card special offer. Tallinn offers the opportunity for delegates of international events to purchase Tallinn Cards with a discount. There is a lot to discover in Tallinn outside conference or event rooms and Tallinn Card can add an extra holiday to a work trip either before or after the event. The card also provides the attendee's family or companions a convenient and entertaining opportunity to discover the city.
- Marketing toolkit: [Visit Tallinn Convention Bureau](#), [Estonian Convention Bureau](#) and [Visit Estonia](#) will be available for the organising committee to help you with information, ideas, contacts, free-of charge destination info materials as well as support the site inspection visit.

Congress Management - PCO Conference Expert

[Conference Expert](#) is a full-service Destination Management Company and Professional Conference organizer, who has been coordinating meetings, congresses, incentives, team building, and other events since 1995.

In the past twenty-nine years, Conference Expert has grown impressively in size and is now the leading association, conference, and event management company in Estonia with more than 50 organized international conferences and congresses every year. Conference Expert has vast experience in local/regional fundraising, event marketing and submitting (and reporting) institutional support applications.

Congress website

A Professional Conference Organizer will also create and manage the Congress website. Abstract management and credit card payments will be dealt with online.

Sustainability/Carbon Neutral Commitment

We are exploring options to ensure that the Congress as a whole is carbon neutral.

Attachments

Support letters from:

- Tallinn University of Technology,
- Latvian Association for the History of Science,
- Lithuanian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science,
- Estonian Ministry of Education and Research,
- Estonian Research Council,
- University of Tartu,
- The Estonian University of Life Sciences,
- Estonian Convention Bureau,
- Mayor of Tallinn invitation.

Summary of Proposal to host the 28th ICHST on 22-29.07.2029 in Tallinn, Estonia

Estonian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science in cooperation with Latvian Association for the History of Science and Lithuanian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science would like to participate in the bid to host the 28th INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF HISTORY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY on July 22-29 2029 in Tallinn, the capital of Estonia.

The ICHST has not been held in Northwest Europe before, including Scandinavia and the Baltics, which is why we believe that Estonia will be an exciting, new and safe Nordic country for congress participants. The Presidencies of the Baltic Associations see organising a congress in Tallinn, Estonia as a mean to raise interest in history of science and to create research potential and knowledge transfer, not only in Baltic States but also in the wider region.

Top reasons to choose Estonia for ICHST 2029:

- New and exciting destination in Europe (in Nordic-Baltic Region)
- Estonian Health Tech Cluster & vibrant startup scene
- Green and clean, sustainability is a way of life (Tallinn was a Green Capital of Europe on 2023)
- Tallinn is well connected with the international hubs in Northern and Central Europe
- Tallinn is just a 2-hour boat ride from the Finnish capital Helsinki (5-6 departures Helsinki — Tallinn and vv. per day)
- Tallinn is cosy and compact with easy logistics
- Tallinn Airport is only 4 km from the centrally located hotels
- Conference delegates can benefit from free public transportation, starting from Tallinn Airport or Port of Tallinn
- Excellent quality business-class hotels
- Stunning unique social event venues
- Amazing food (seasonal, local, short-travelled)
- Great value for money, quality service providers
- Easy organising: euro as a currency, English widely spoken, Nordic business culture
- Enterprise Estonia grant options
- TalTech provide free use of lecture halls for all breakout sessions, equivalent to support of 97 000.00 EUR
- Draft budget (to be specified) of the congress allow to offer low registration fees
- A wide range of opportunities to organise exciting social events and pre- and post-tours (involving the three Baltic countries, and Finland)

Tallinn is an ideal destination if you are looking for a combination of modern comforts, a thriving culinary scene and a vibrant cultural landscape in a truly unique, historical setting: the renowned Old Town is a designated UNESCO World Heritage Site.

Local Governmental Support for Conferences

- 1) Enterprise Estonia - 30,000 euros, max 70 % of the total costs
- 2) Free public transportation for conference delegates in Tallinn

Local Organizing Committee

Estonian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science will form an active and functional congress Local Organizing Committee, share responsibilities and work towards a successful congress. The members of the LOC have vast experience in organizing international events and have a very good knowledge of the local industry and environment of services.

We are looking forward to hosting the 28th INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF HISTORY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY on July 22-29 2029 in Tallinn, the capital of Estonia.

Thank you for your consideration!

Dr Peeter Mürsepp, Chairman of the board, Estonian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science



March 25, 2025

Division of History of Science and Technology
International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology
(DHST/IUHPST)

Dear Sir/Madam

Tallinn University of Technology (TalTech) is delighted to submit this application to host the XXVIII International Congress of the History of Science and Technology on July 22-29, 2029. The meeting will be held on the campus of TalTech. We are pleased to offer the facilities of our university free of charge for the 2029 Congress.

TalTech is the only flagship in engineering and IT science and education in Estonia, providing higher education at all levels in engineering and technology, information technology, economics, science, and maritime. TalTech's mission is to be a promoter of science, technology, and innovation and a leading provider of engineering and economic education in Estonia.

TalTech is the biggest university in Tallinn and the second in Estonia after the University of Tartu. TalTech is renowned for its international reputation and commitment to research excellence. It is a member of the EuroTeQ Engineering Universities network.

The university has four main schools focusing at Engineering, Science, Information Technologies, Business and Governance. The structure of TalTech also includes Estonian Maritime Academy.

TalTech has high number of foreign students (10%) and lecturers/researches (29%). Compared to other Estonian universities, TalTech has taken the most vigorous steps to attract top researchers. We also work daily with universities and research institutions around the world.

Tallinn University of Technology is committed to ensuring that this meeting, should we succeed in our bid to host, delivers the very best in terms of academic endeavour and opportunity in Tallinn, Estonia, a country with long term academic traditions reaching back to the year 1632.

Yours sincerely,



Professor Tiit Land
Rector

March 19, 2025

Division of History of Science and Technology
International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology
(DHST/IUHPST)

Dear Sir/Madam,

We, the co-chairs of the Latvian Association for the History of Science, are pleased to endorse the application to host the XXVIII International Congress of the History of Science and Technology in Estonia, scheduled for July 22–29, 2029.

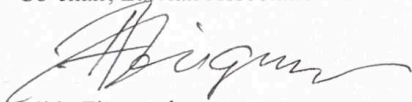
The Baltic countries, including Estonia, have a long-standing tradition in the study of the history of science, and our commitment to advancing scholarly dialogue makes this initiative especially promising.

We fully support this endeavor and are confident that the congress will foster valuable international collaboration while showcasing the rich academic heritage of the Baltic region.

Sincerely,



Juris Salaks
Co-chair, Latvian Association for the History of Science



Alida Zigmunde
Co-chair, Latvian Association for the History of Science



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Vilnius, 2025-03-14

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Division of History of Science and Technology
International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology
(DHST/IUHPST)

Dear Sir/Madam,

As President of the Lithuanian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science, I am pleased to endorse the application of Estonia to host the XXVIII International Congress of the History of Science and Technology scheduled for 2029 July 22–29.

The Baltic countries of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania have a long tradition of supporting history and philosophy of science and technology studies. Our commitment to further advance scholarly dialogue in these fields makes this Estonian initiative especially promising.

I fully support this endeavor and am confident that the congress will foster valuable international collaboration while showcasing the rich academic heritage of the Baltic region.

Sincerely,

Dr. Ramūnas Kondratas

President of the Lithuanian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science



REPUBLIC OF ESTONIA
MINISTRY OF EDUCATION
AND RESEARCH

Division of History and Technology
International Union of History and
Philosophy of Science and Technology

Our Ref: 16.04.2025.a
No 6-1/25/1754

Letter of support

Dear Sir/Madam,

Estonian Ministry of Education and Research fully supports the application to host the XXVIII International Congress of the History of Science and Technology in Estonia, scheduled to take place from July 22 to 29, 2029, on the campus of Tallinn University of Technology.

Over the past decades, Estonia has become a significant hub for scientific and technological development in the Baltic region. Hosting an international congress focusing on the historical and philosophical dimensions of science and technology is both timely and meaningful.

Tallinn University of Technology, as Estonia's leading technological university, together with the Estonian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science, as a professional organization dedicated to these disciplines, have extensive experience in holding international events. Therefore, I am confident that the organization of the congress will be at a high level. The event will promote interdisciplinary dialogue, enhance the visibility of the history and philosophy of science in society, and create fertile ground for the development of new academic initiatives.

I believe the congress will have a significant positive impact on the advancement of scientific culture in Estonia and on broader international collaboration.

Yours sincerely,

Renno Veinthal
Deputy Secretary General of Research and Development,
Higher and Vocational Education and Training

Division of History of Science and Technology
International Union of History and Philosophy
of Science and Technology (DHST/IUHPST)

Our Ref: 01.04.2025 No 1.1-8/25/9

Letter of support

Dear Sir/Madam

Estonian Research Council is delighted to support the application of the Estonian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science (EAHPS) to host the XXVIII International Congress of the History of Science and Technology on July 22-29, 2029 in cooperation with Tallinn University of Technology (TalTech). The meeting will be held on the campus of TalTech.

Tallinn University of Technology is the flagship in engineering and IT science and education in Estonia, providing higher education at all levels in engineering and technology, information technology, economics, science, and maritime.

TalTech is the biggest university in Tallinn and the second in Estonia after the University of Tartu. TalTech is renowned for its international reputation and commitment to research excellence. It is a member of the EuroTeq network of universities of technology.

Tallinn University of Technology has a long tradition in conducting research in the history of science and technology as well as philosophy of science. This claim is supported by numerous publications in the field, including monographs and research papers as well as involvement in research projects and educational cooperation both at the international and domestic levels. TalTech and EAHPS have a lot of experience in holding international science events, like, for instance, the 50th Annual Meeting of the International Committee for the History of Technology (ICOHTEC).

Tallinn in general and TalTech particularly are excellent locations for the XXVIII World Congress of the History of Science and Technology. It would be a very good continuation of the traditions of higher education and science in Estonia that reaches back to the year 1632.

Yours sincerely,

Anu Noorma
Director General





UNIVERSITY OF TARTU

Division of History of Science and
Technology
International Union of History and
Philosophy of Science and Technology
(DHST/IUHPST)

16.04.2025 nr 1-12/P1/10391

Dear Sir/Madam

University of Tartu is delighted to support the application of the Estonian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science (EAHPS) to host the XXVIII International Congress of the History of Science and Technology on July 22–29, 2029 in cooperation with Tallinn University of Technology (TalTech). The meeting will be held on the campus of TalTech.

Tallinn University of Technology is the flagship in engineering and IT science and education in Estonia, providing higher education at all levels in engineering and technology, information technology, economics, science, and maritime. TalTech is an excellent partner to the University of Tartu, the only classical university in Estonia that was founded in 1632. The research and educational profiles of the two largest universities in Estonia complement each other very well.

Tallinn University of Technology has a long tradition in conducting research in the history of science and technology as well as philosophy of science. As its focus of academic activities is centred at engineering and different kind of technologies, TalTech is a perfect location for the DHST world congress.

TalTech and EAHPS have a lot of experience in organising international science events, like, for instance, the 50th Annual Meeting of the International Committee for the History of Technology (ICOHTEC) in 2023 that was held in close cooperation with the University of Tartu. The Local Organising Committee of the future congress will also include representatives of the University of Tartu.

In the case of the DHST congress, University of Tartu is delighted to invite the congress participants to visit Tartu and the university after the event.

Yours sincerely,

Mari Moora
Vice Rector for Research, Professor

Division of History of Science and Technology
International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology
(DHST/IUHPST)

Dear Sir/Madam

25.04.2025 No 5.1-24/2269

Estonian University Life Sciences is delighted to support the application of the Estonian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science (EAHPS) to host the XXVIII International Congress of the History of Science and Technology on July 22-29, 2029 in cooperation with Tallinn University of Technology (TalTech). The meeting will be held on the campus of TalTech.

Tallinn University of Technology is the flagship in engineering and IT science and education in Estonia, providing higher education at all levels in engineering and technology, information technology, economics, science, and maritime. TalTech has been a good partner to the Estonian University of Life Sciences for many years.

Tallinn University of Technology has a long tradition in conducting research in the history of science and technology as well as philosophy of science. As its focus of academic activities is centred at engineering and different kind of technologies, TalTech is a perfect location for the DHST world congress.

TalTech and EAHPS have a lot of experience in organising international science events, like, for instance, the 50th Annual Meeting of the International Committee for the History of Technology (ICOHTEC) in 2023.

Estonian University of Life Sciences is contributing to the future DHST congress through its Centre for Science Studies.

Yours sincerely,



Kalle Olli
Vice-Rector for Research



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the International Union for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology**
5 May 2025, Tallinn

LETTER OF SUPPORT
The 28th Congress of History of Science and Technology

On behalf of the Estonian Convention Bureau, we are pleased to express our full support for the Estonian Association of the History and Philosophy of Science in its bid, in partnership with the Latvian Association for the History of Science and the Lithuanian Association for the History of Science, to host the 28th Congress of the History of Science and Technology in Tallinn, Estonia, in July 2029.

Estonia is a fresh and upcoming meeting destination that is well experienced in hosting high-level international congresses. As a dynamic city where medieval history and colorful local culture are combined with a modern digital society, we believe that Tallinn would be an interesting location for your delegates.

Tallinn is well accessible by direct flights from most of the major European cities. Once here, delegates will immediately appreciate the compactness of the city - Tallinn airport is only 4 km/10 min drive from the city center and most of the venues, sights and attractions are all within short walking distance. TalTech University's campus offers top-notch conference facilities ideally suited for a high-level academic meeting, while experienced local event management teams ensure professional support and the smooth, successful organization of your conference.

Atmosphere in Tallinn is cosy and relaxed with lots of unique charm thanks to the UNESCO listed medieval Old Town and a vibrant cultural scene. As much as it values its history, Estonia is one of the most technologically-minded countries in the world where lots of attention is paid to sustainable event solutions. Estonia ranks 5th among sustainable travel destinations worldwide (Euromonitor 2023).

We hope that all these benefits place Tallinn as a strong candidate to host the 28th Congress of History of Science and Technology in Tallinn, Estonia, in 2029. If you do decide to make Tallinn your choice, you can be assured that the Estonian Convention Bureau, the umbrella organisation for tourism and conferences in Estonia, will always be available for the organising committee to help you with information, ideas, contacts, complimentary destination materials, and assistance with a site inspection visit.

We are looking forward to welcoming you in Estonia 2029!

Sincerely yours,

Kadri Karu
Managing Director
Estonian Convention Bureau

Organizing Committee of the 28th International
Congress of History of Science and Technology
(IHPST/DHST)

05.05.2025 nr 1-25/24/560 - 1

Invitation to Host the 28th International Congress of History of Science and Technology in Tallinn

On behalf of the City of Tallinn, it is an honour to invite the 28th International Congress of History of Science and Technology to take place in our beautiful and vibrant city.

Strategically positioned at the crossroads of Northern Europe, Tallinn is conveniently located between Helsinki, Stockholm, Vilnius, and Riga. Estonia's prime location along the Baltic Sea makes it an ideal hub for fostering innovative ideas and establishing new connections.

Tallinn enchants with its medieval Old Town, which is included in the UNESCO World Heritage List, diverse districts, and rich urban nature. A lively year-round cultural scene and culinary delights inspired by local traditions and Nordic cuisine add further layers of interest. As a modern, sustainable, and innovative capital, Tallinn is a perfect destination for conferences and events.

Benefits of Hosting in Tallinn

- **Accessibility:** Tallinn is well accessible by direct flights from most major European cities. Once here, delegates will appreciate the compactness of the city – Tallinn Airport is only a 10-minute drive from the city centre, and most venues, sights, and attractions are within walking distance.
- **Unique Venues and High-Quality Event Services:** The city offers top-notch conference facilities, one-of-a-kind venues, and professional support services by experienced local event management teams to ensure the smooth organization and success of your conference.
- **Sustainability:** Tallinn proudly held the title of European Green Capital 2023. Our commitment to sustainability is evident in our efforts to integrate environmentally friendly practices across the city and the event industry. For instance, Tallinn was the first European capital to make public transport free for its citizens in 2013, a service extended to conference delegates during events.
- **Culture and Innovation:** The atmosphere in Tallinn is cozy and relaxed, thanks to the nature of our green city and our vibrant cultural scene. Estonia is one of the most technologically advanced countries in the world, with significant attention paid to innovative and sustainable solutions. Tallinn offers you ease of being and ease of doing.

We hope these benefits position Tallinn as a strong candidate to host the 28th International Congress of History of Science and Technology and we can add your event to the long list of successful international events held in Tallinn such as the **ASTP (Association of European Science and Technology Transfer Professionals) Annual Conference** and the **50th International Congress of the International Committee for the History of Technology**.

If you decide to choose Tallinn, you can be assured that the city of Tallinn and Visit Tallinn Convention Bureau will always be available to support the organizing committee with inspiration, information, contacts, and free-of-charge destination materials.

We look forward to welcoming you to Tallinn for the 28th International Congress of History of Science and Technology!

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Margot Roose
Deputy Mayor, Entrepreneurship, Innovation and Circularity
City of Tallinn

A.16.3 Proposal to host the 28th ICHST congress in France, Paris - presented by David Aubin

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IUHPST/DHST
 Division of History of Science and Technology

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*Proposal to host
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8–14 July 2029

A Joint Proposal by the **French National Committee for History and
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Invitation

Under the high patronage of the Académie des Sciences, established in 1666, the French National Committee for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology (CNFHPST) is delighted to invite the International Union for History and Philosophy of Science, Division of History of Science and Technology, to hold the 28th International Congress for the History of Science and Technology (ICHST) in Paris, France, from 8 to 14 July 2029.

The year 2029 will provide an opportunity to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first ICHST which was held in Paris at the initiative of the historian of chemistry Aldo Mieli, the Italian refugee who founded the International Academy of History of Science.

Supported by the Centre national de la recherche scientifique (CNRS), **ICHST Paris 2029** will rely on the technical expertise and infrastructures of the three main universities of central Paris (Sorbonne

University, University Paris Science & Lettres, and University Paris Cité) to offer a warm and unparalleled welcome in the heart of a city whose impact on the history of science and technology has been—and continues to be—among the most significant in the world.

In association with a wide range of institutional partners, museums, archival sites, libraries, higher-learning institutions and local governments, **ICHST Paris**

2029 will showcase the City of Lights and provide the perfect occasion to celebrate the central role played by science and technology in the global history of ancient and modern societies.

— *The local organization committee, on behalf of the CNFHPST*

Highlights

1 Experience the « Latin Quarter » !

ICHST Paris 2029 will be held in historical buildings that are close to one another in the centre of the traditional student neighbourhood

2 Let's enjoy a carbon-neutral event !

ICHST Paris 2029 will strive for environmental sustainability and offset all carbon emissions due to participants' travel

3 Open up to the public !

ICHST Paris 2029 will be an "open science" event, striving to put history of science and technology at the reach of various audiences

4 Celebrate 100 years of history of science !

ICHST Paris 2029 will mark the centennial of the first ICHST held in Paris in 1929

5 Discover Past and Present Global Paris !
ICHST Paris 2029 will highlight the intense international and global exchanges that have given the city its distinctive character

6 Revisit a city thoroughly shaped by the history of science and technology !
ICHST Paris 2029 will provide opportunities to explore the abundant scientific, technological, industrial, and medical heritage of Paris and its region

7 Go beyond « French Theory » !
ICHST Paris 2029 is the joint venture of a team of scholars who truly represent the rich spectrum of French scholarship in our field

8 Let's dare to be enlightened !
ICHST Paris 2029 will showcase the City of Lights and strive to uphold the values of the free pursuit of science and technology in contemporary societies

A Strong Consortium

Local Organization Committee

- Corresponding member:
David Aubin (Sorbonne Université)
- Paola Cantù (CNRS / Aix-Marseille Université)
- Caroline Ehrhardt (Université Paris 8)
- Sarah Hijmans (Université Paris Cité)
- Scott Walter (Nantes Université)
- Matthieu Husson (CNRS / Paris Sciences & Lettres)

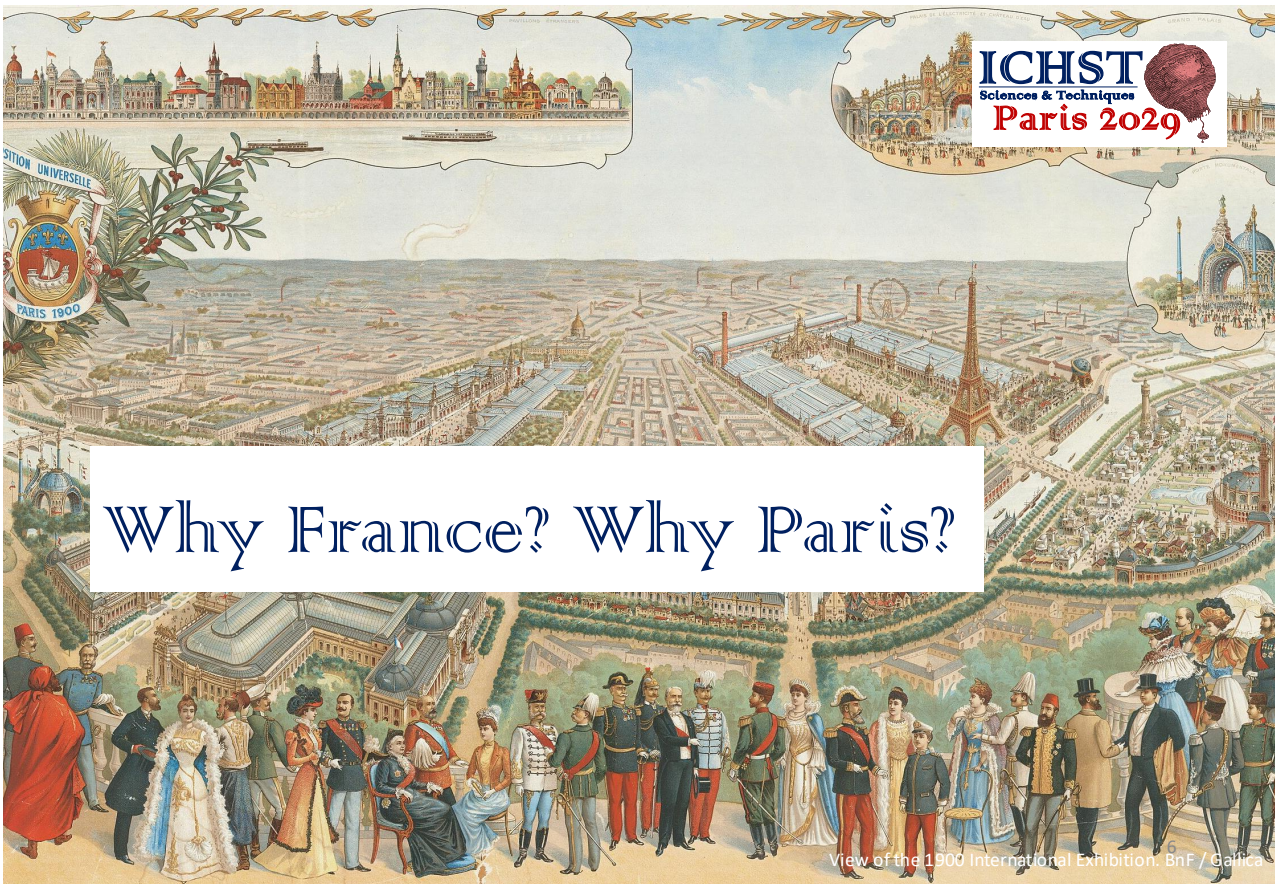
National Committee

- Julien Bernard (Aix-Marseille)
- Julie Brumberg-Chaumont (Paris)
- Muriel Guedj (Montpellier)
- Gerhard Heinzmann (Nancy)
- Guillaume Jouve (Lens)
- Francesca Merlin (Paris)
- Aurélien Robert (Paris)
- Sophie Roux (Paris)
- Marie Thébaud-Sorger (Paris)

Solid Congress Management

- One professional agency, like [Overcome](#)
- Three universities among the non-US top 100 with experience in hosting international events

Overwhelming local
and national support
for ICHST Paris 2029!

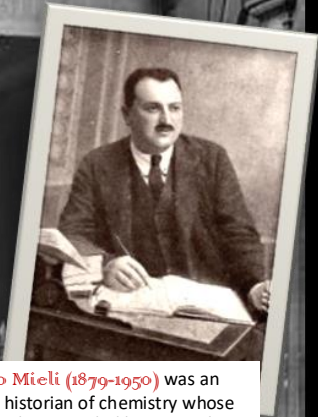


100th Anniversary

Chez les Savants

Les travaux du premier Congrès de l'Histoire des Sciences

Comoedia (24 June 1929); Gallica / BnF



The first International Congress for the History of Science and Technology took place in **May 1929**, at the Hôtel de Nevers and at the International Institute for Intellectual Cooperation, in Paris

Some participants to the 1929 ICHST

- Maurice Caullery (Paris)
- Franz Maria Feldhaus (Heidelberg)
- Gino Loria (Genova)
- Aldo Mieli (Paris)
- Hélène Metzger (Paris)
- Maurice d'Ocagne (Paris)
- Henry Sigerist (Leipzig)
- Charles Singer (London)
- Karl Sudhoff (Leipzig)
- Lynn Thorndike (New York)
- Dorothea Waley Singer (London)

Aldo Mieli (1879-1950) was an Italian historian of chemistry whose universalist vision led him to seek political asylum in France at the end of 1920s. He is the founder of the International Academy for the History of Science. His library and some of his papers are now held in Paris by the CAPHES – an archival centre in science history, philosophy and education (ENS)

LE PLAN DE LA VILLE, CITE, VNIVERSITE FAUXBOVRGS DE PARIS AVEC LA DESCRIPTION DE SON ANTIQVITE



The Town, City and University of Paris, ca. 1600

*Paris, like Athens, is
divided in three parts »*
— Thomas of Ireland (ca. 1300)

Founded at the beginning of the 13th century, the university of Paris transformed the medieval city, which henceforth became a major hub for the development of science and technology



Around 1240, the Franciscan friar **Roger Bacon** left Oxford to teach natural philosophy in Paris. This miniature depicts him as presenting some of his work to the chancellor of the university

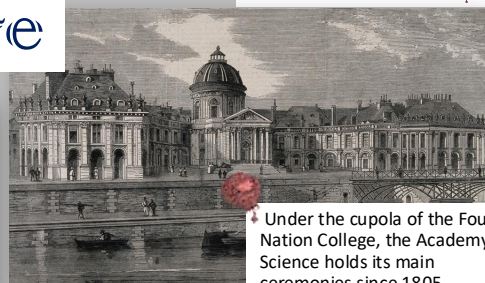
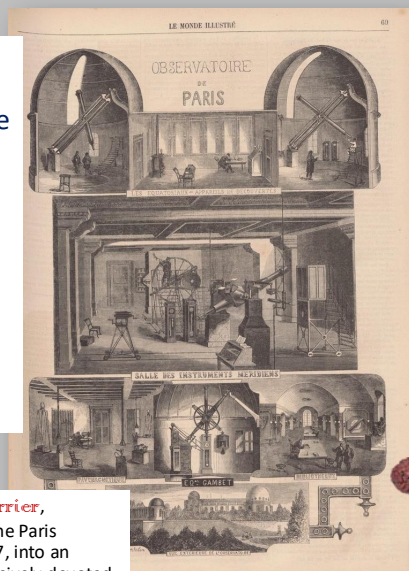
Bodleian Library, Oxford

Gallica / BnF

A Rare & Precious Scientific Heritage

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Paris's rich intellectual and scientific heritage is reflected in a number of prestigious institutions, some of them established as early as the 17th century



Under the cupola of the Four-Nation College, the Academy of Science holds its main ceremonies since 1805



In 1854, **Urbain Le Verrier**, completely remodelled the Paris Observatory, built in 1667, into an institution that was exclusively devoted to scientific research

The « jardin des plantes » was established in 1635 by **Guy de la Brosse**. In 1793, it was transformed into the National Museum of Natural History, to this day offering Parisians a pleasant stroll in nature

A Global City



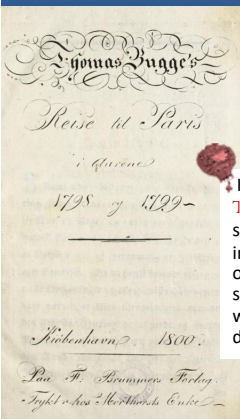
« Lutetia non Urbs sed Orbis est »

— attributed to the emperor Charles V

• The history of Paris is global history – Cross-cultural exchange in its many forms has defined a city where to this day only a third of its inhabitants are native to the town

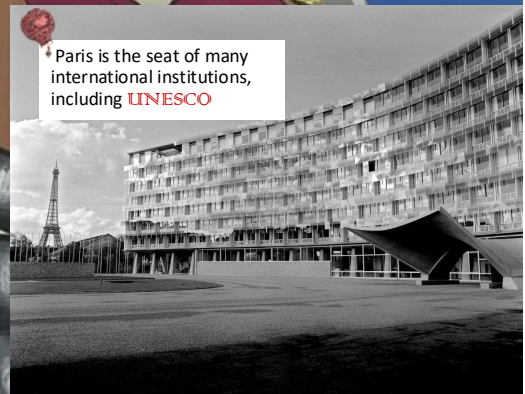
Frantz Fanon in Montreuil

France has been profoundly shaped by its long history as the metropolis of a large colonial empire overseas. Conflicting reworkings of this violent heritage has left its mark in various forms, like here with this giant portrait of the famous psychiatrist and postcolonial thinker



• In 1800 the Danish astronomer **Thomas Bugge** recounted what some believe was the first international scientific congress organized, when delegates from several European states were welcomed in Paris to discuss the newly defined **metric system**

• Paris is the seat of many international institutions, including **UNESCO**





Open Science *avant la lettre*

From the salon hostesses to the *flâneur*, typical Parisian figures symbolize the wide circulation of knowledge made possible by the city environment

Several ambitious endeavours conceived in Paris have had lasting effects on the diffusion of scientific and technical knowledge in society

† The *Encyclopédie*, edited by **Diderot**, **D'Alembert** and **Joncourt** played a major role in spreading the ideas of the Enlightenment

† Dedicated to the training of professionals, the **Conservatoire des Arts et Métiers** was created in 1793 with the goal of increasing « knowledge and the number of knowledge bearers »

† Soon to be completely redesigned, the Palais de la Découverte feature attractions like the « **π room** » that have been popular since 1937

Everywhere science calls out to you and says, "Look." »

— Louis-Sébastien Mercier, *Tableaux de Paris* (1788)

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Céréales Killers

Coyau

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Technology

From the Middle Ages to the present, Paris has been a centre of technical innovation and a major market place

Artisans and scholars, engineers and scientists worked in close proximity, fostering the emergence and development of chemical, pharmaceutical, and optical industries, among others

✦ **First photograph of a human**
This famous daguerreotype shows the boulevard du Temple in 1838

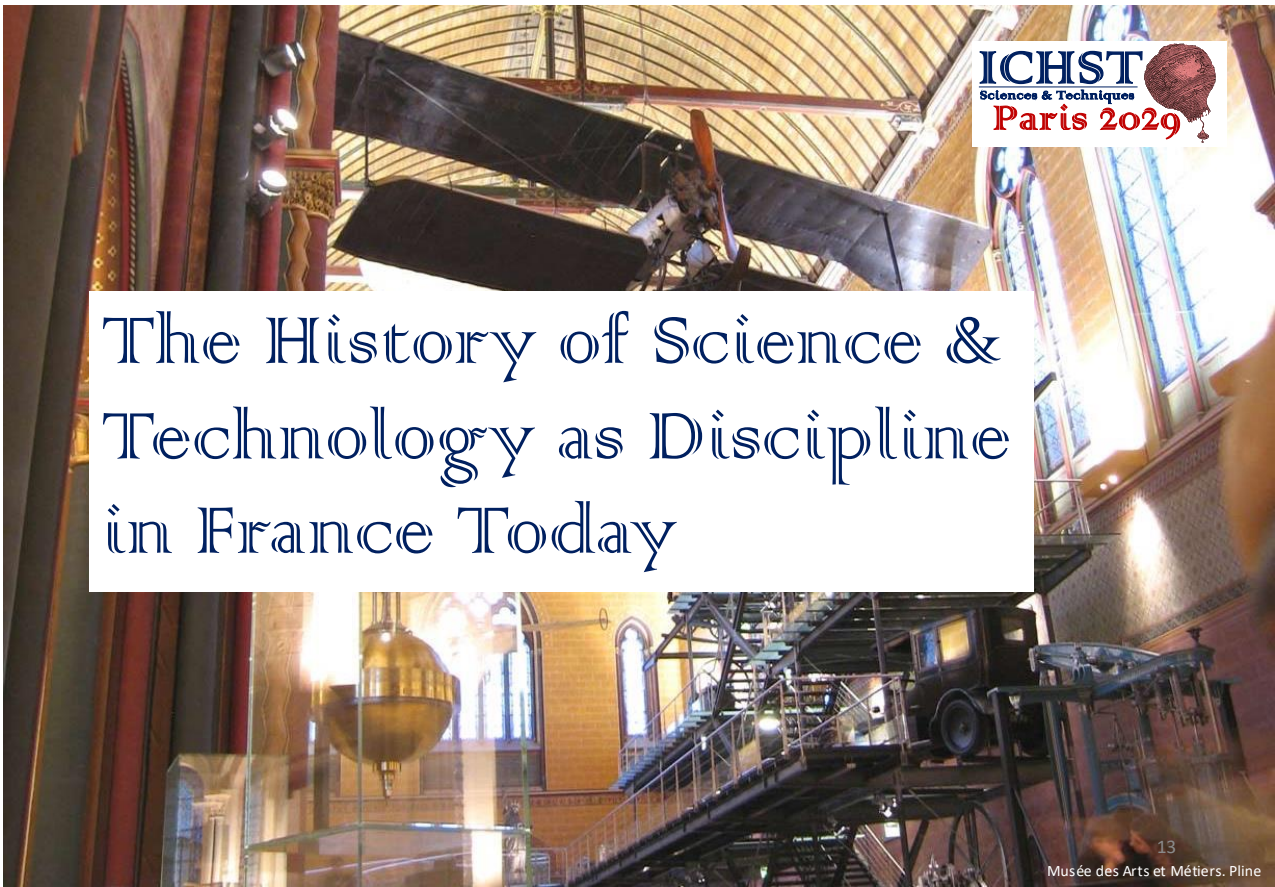


Musée Curie

✦ During World War I, **Marie Skłodowska-Curie** developed mobile X-rays units to treat wounded soldiers on the front lines



✦ **About time!** – Precision clockmaking was developed in Paris from the 14th century



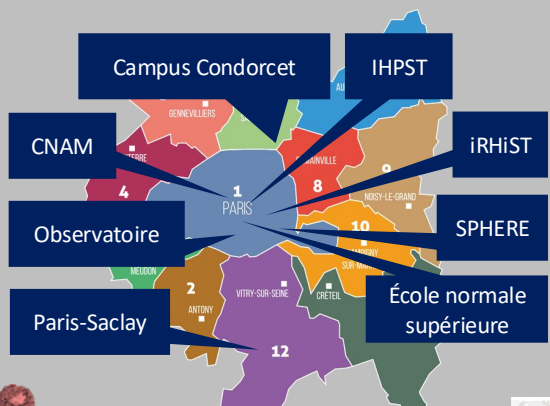
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The History of Science & Technology as Discipline in France Today

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Musée des Arts et Métiers. Pline

A Vibrant Community



Main History of Science and Technology Research Centres in Paris & Île-de-France

Major History of Science and Technology Research Centres in France



SFHST Société française d'histoire des sciences et des techniques The French Society for the History of Science and Technology supports ICHST Paris 2029 and will also hold its congress in July 2029



ICHST Paris 2029 will deepen the footprint of HST in the global networks of research and learning in which the organizing institutions are embedded

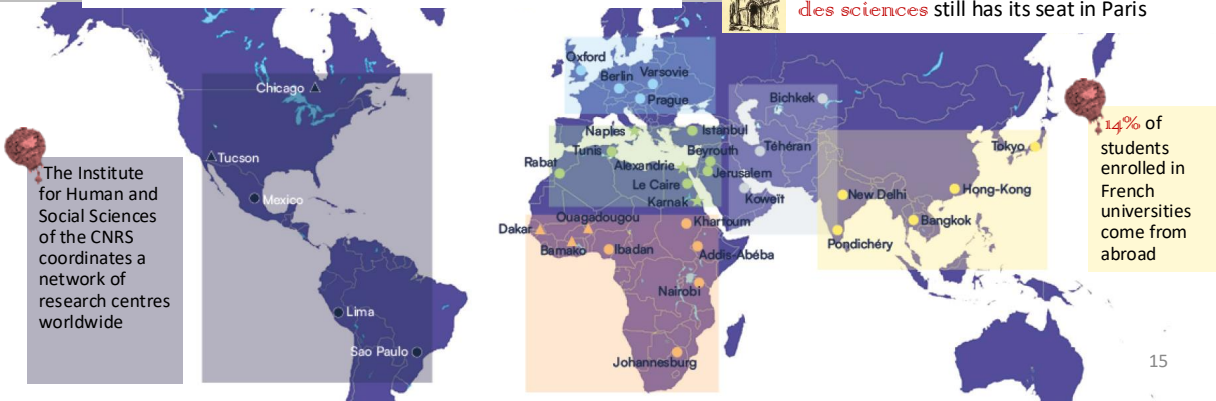


France, Europe, and the World

French Connections – French scholarship in the history of science and technology is deeply integrated in the **European Research Area** and develops strong collaborations with students and colleagues from all over the world

The French society for the history of science and technology (SFHST) is a member of the **European Society for the History of Science**

Founded in 1927 by Aldo Mieli, the **Académie internationale d'histoire des sciences** still has its seat in Paris



The Institute for Human and Social Sciences of the CNRS coordinates a network of research centres worldwide

14% of students enrolled in French universities come from abroad

Research Environment

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France has an extensive network of public and private institutions that provide a solid infrastructure for research in the history of science and technology

National Archives – In 2013, new infrastructures for the Archives nationales were inaugurated in Pierrefite, near Paris. Its historic site, in the Hôtel de Soubise, still holds the Old Regime collection, as well as exhibitions opened to the public

National Library – In addition to the modern facilities opened in 1995, the Bibliothèque nationale de France has recently restored its historical site

Historical libraries, like the bibliothèque de la Sorbonne, Mazarine, or Sainte-Geneviève, are indispensable tools for researchers

Branches of the Archives nationales are delocalized: work (Roubaix), overseas (Aix), foreign affairs (Nantes), defense (Vincennes). The whole territory is covered by an extensive network of departmental archives



Travelling to Paris

Claude Monet, Arrival of Train at the Saint-Lazare Station (1877), Art Institute Chicago

Arriving by Rail

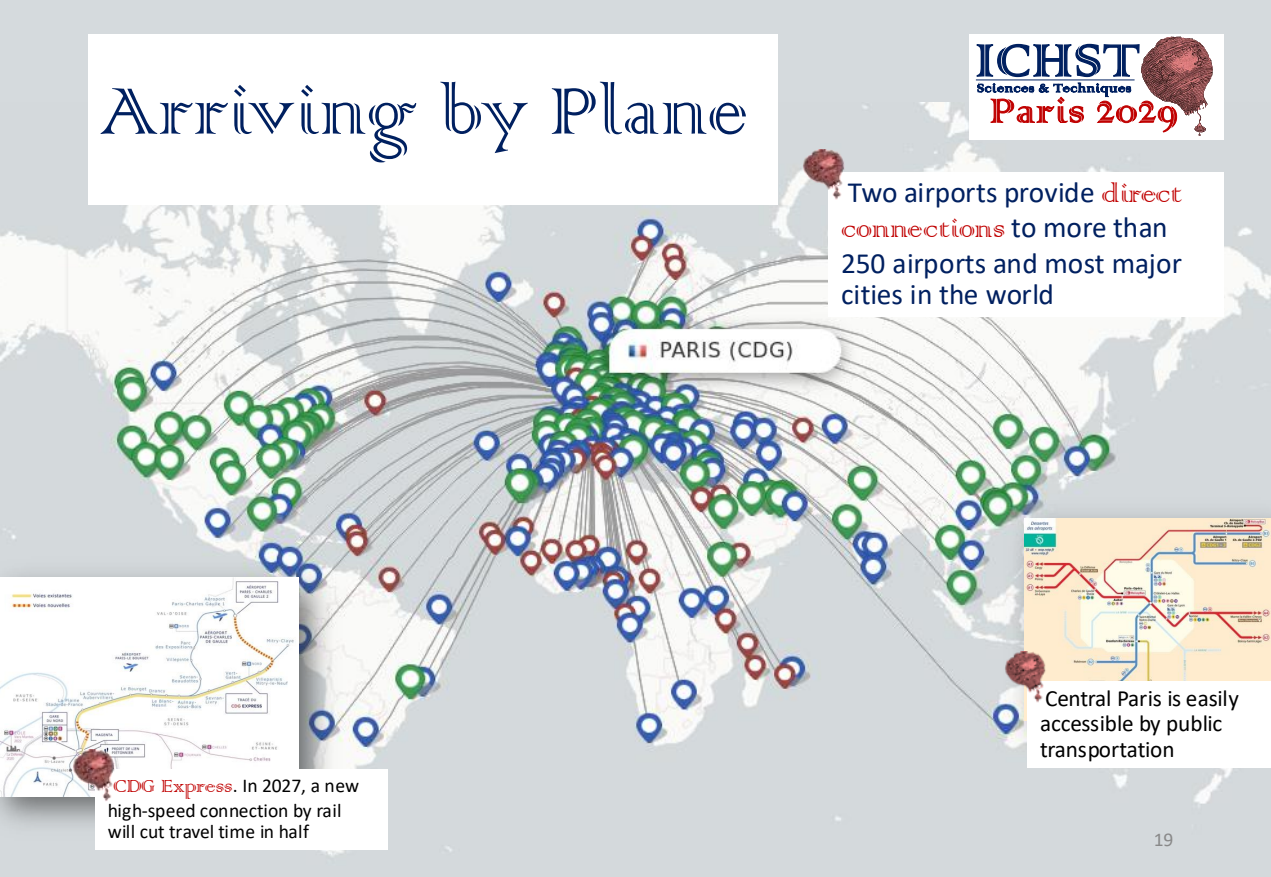


Home to one of the earliest high-speed train networks, France is well connected to its European neighbours.

Railways are the recommended means of transportation to reach the centre of Paris

Arriving by Plane

Two airports provide **direct connections** to more than 250 airports and most major cities in the world



PARIS (CDG)

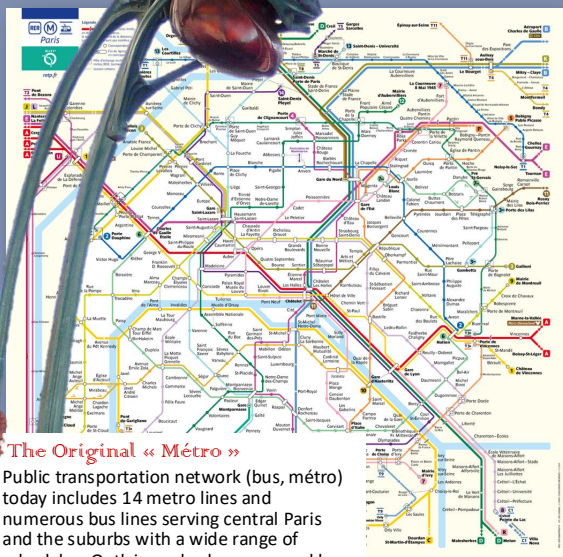


Central Paris is easily accessible by public transportation



CDG Express. In 2027, a new high-speed connection by rail will cut travel time in half

Public Transportation



The Original « Métro »

Public transportation network (bus, métro) today includes 14 metro lines and numerous bus lines serving central Paris and the suburbs with a wide range of schedules. Outlying suburbs are served by the regional express network (RER, Transilien)

Ahead of the 2024 Olympic Games, mobility in central Paris has undergone a true revolution. Cars are no longer dominant and green alternatives are now plenty



Paris is breathing – There are now close to 400 km of dedicated cycling lanes in the city. A self-service bicycle rental system (Vélib') makes this mode of transportation particularly pleasant and convenient for active visitors



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A Local Consortium

The National Committee for HPST (CNFHPST) is affiliated with the *Académie des sciences*.

Most infrastructures and venues for the Congress will be provided by *three major universities of central Paris*.

The *CNRS* is a major partner of ICHST Paris 2029

Recent mergers and alliances have deeply reorganized the university system in France.

The three main universities of central Paris:

- > *Université Paris Cité*
- > *Paris Sciences & Letters*
- > *Sorbonne University*

will pool their resources to welcome ICHST Paris 2029 in unique settings

Université Paris Cité
<https://u-paris.fr/>

PSL UNIVERSITÉ PARIS
<https://psl.eu/>

SORBONNE UNIVERSITÉ



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<https://www.academie-sciences.fr/>



<https://www.cnrs.fr/fr>

<https://www.sorbonne-universite.fr/>

Strong Academic Support

In addition to the core consortium, ICHST Paris 2029 has received the enthusiastic support of a wide range of French higher-learning institutions and research centres specialized in the history of science and technology

Further Support

ICHST Paris 2029 has received keen institutional support from various other parts



Libraries

- Bibliothèque de la Sorbonne
- Bibliothèque Mazarine
- Bibliothèque Sainte-Geneviève
- Bibliothèque nationale de France...

Museums

- Musée Curie
- Musée des arts et métiers
- Universcience
- Maison Auguste Comte...

Learned Societies

- Société française d'histoire des sciences et des techniques
- Association Passé-Présent-Mobilité
- Comité d'histoire de l'INSERM
- Société française d'histoire de la chimie
- Société d'histoire et d'épistémologie des sciences de la vie
- Comité des travaux historiques...

Local Governments

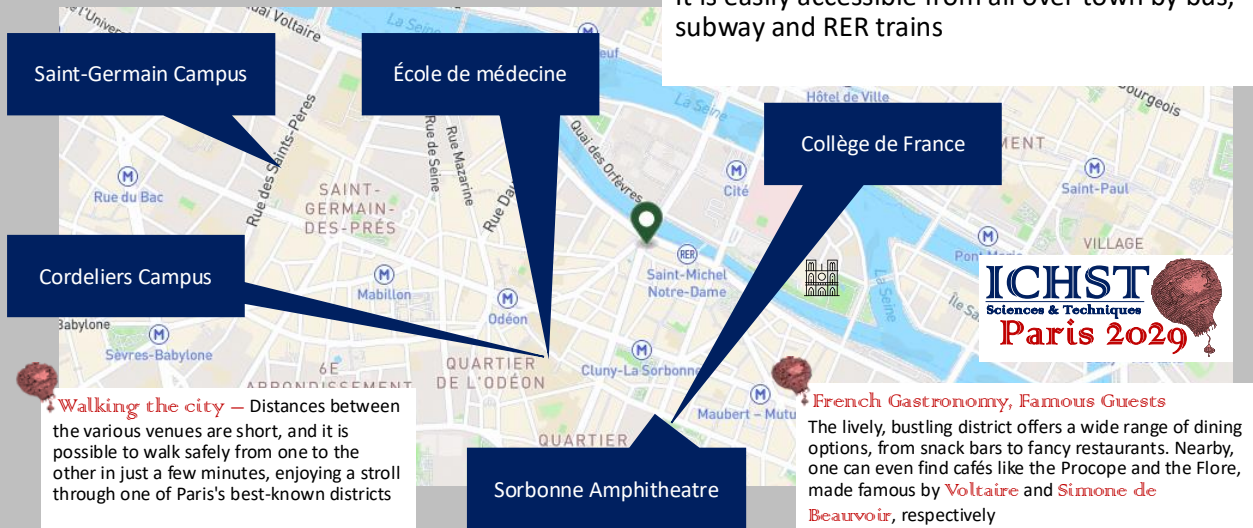
- City of Paris
- Île-de-France region ...



Congress Site

The Congress will take place in the heart of Paris, in the “**Latin Quarter**”, which has been home to French universities since the Middle Ages. It is very close to the Île de la Cité, home to the Notre-Dame-de-Paris Cathedral, and to the famous Saint-Germain-des-Prés district.

It is easily accessible from all over town by bus, subway and RER trains

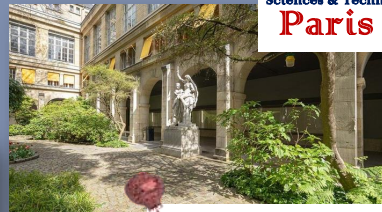


Walking the city – Distances between the various venues are short, and it is possible to walk safely from one to the other in just a few minutes, enjoying a stroll through one of Paris's best-known districts

French Gastronomy, Famous Guests

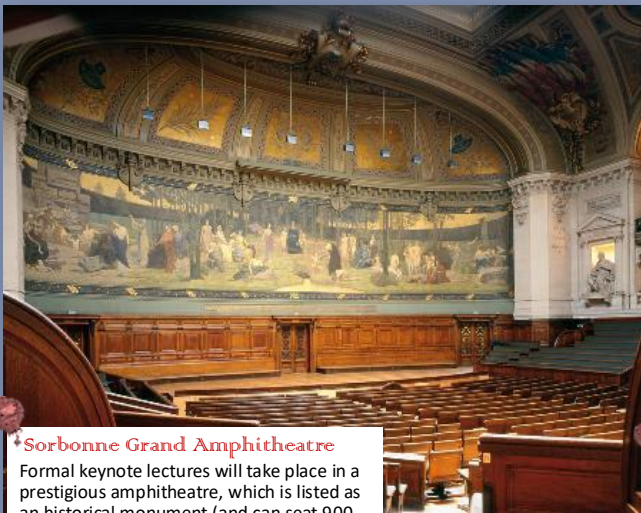
The lively, bustling district offers a wide range of dining options, from snack bars to fancy restaurants. Nearby, one can even find cafés like the Procope and the Flore, made famous by **Voltaire** and **Simone de Beauvoir**, respectively

Keynote Venues



The Cordeliers Courtyard

Near the historical Cordeliers convent, covert passageways and a luscious garden will welcome congress members in an agreeable setting



Sorbonne Grand Amphitheatre

Formal keynote lectures will take place in a prestigious amphitheatre, which is listed as an historical monument (and can seat 900 people)



The Binet Amphitheatre

The General Assembly and other plenary events will take place in the Binet Amphitheatre (800 persons)

Sessions Venue



The Saint-Germain-des-Prés Campus

Parallel sessions will be held in the prestigious building built for the faculty of medicine in the 1950s in the heart of the Saint-Germain-des-Prés quarter.

There will be up to 30 rooms capable of holding 40-60 people, most of which are electronically equipped to hold sessions in a hybrid format.

A 500 m² Grand Hall on the ground floor will welcome congress participants for coffee breaks



Accommodation for Participants



Smart Options for Staying in Paris



Paris is of course famous for its luxurious hotels and the Latin Quarter has a very wide range of accommodation options.

Staying in Paris may however be pricey. This is why ICHST Paris 2029 will provide a range of economical solutions to participants

Stay at the "Cité U" – Participants may book a room or studio at their nation's residence hall on the beautiful campus of the Cité Universitaire, from which the congress site can easily be reached via RER B

Negotiated prices

ICHST Paris 2029 will negotiate special prices with a local chain of hotels

CROUS accommodation for students

For students, ICHST Paris 2029 will see to it that rooms from the national organism in charge of student housing be reserved for the Congress

Off the Beaten Path

Several charming neighbourhoods of Paris offer accommodation at a more reasonable price. Most of them are easy to reach from the Congress site. Such neighbourhoods include: the Canal Saint-Martin, Montparnasse, Denfert-Rochereau and the Montsouris Park, among others.

Ask the organizers for suggestions!



Managing the Congress

Professional Management

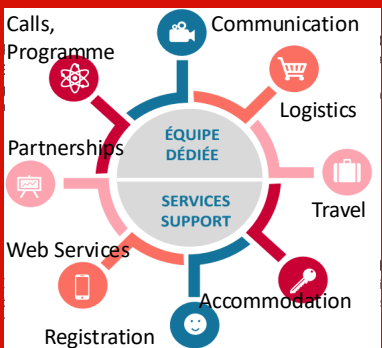


Overcome

ICHST Paris 2029 will be managed by a local professional agency, like **Overcome**, which has more than 35 years of experience in organizing and managing scientific and medical congresses

Experience and Competence
The agency organizes more than 50 congresses annually and is registered as a travel agency

A Dedicated Team
The agency puts together an ad hoc team with complementary skills who will bring pertinent experience and ensure the success of ICHST Paris 2029



EXPERIENCING Knowledge.

3 Experienced Academic Partners

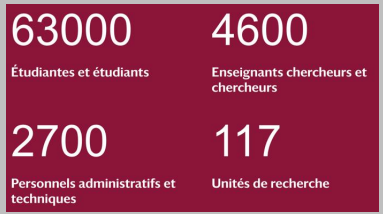
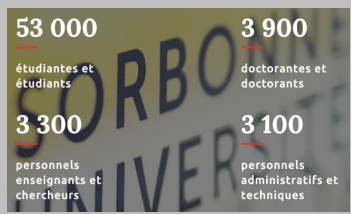


ICHST Paris 2029 will be hosted by our three main academic partners, all of which figure among the top 100 rankings of universities outside the US

Each of them will put **experienced teams** dedicated to the organization of large-scale events at our disposal

Universities are key partners for **student employment** and **site management**.

They play an important role as intermediaries for student housing and budget catering (CROUS, Chancellerie de l'université de Paris)



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en Braille
en 1837

Sustainability & Accessibility

Sustainability

ICHST Paris 2029 will take to heart to minimize its environmental impact. Our **first priority** is to undertake various actions **to reduce negative effects**

ICHST Paris 2029 will follow the set of best practices recommended by the environmental advisory board **Labos 1.5** set up by **Sorbonne Université** and the **CNRS**, among others.

- Location and Transportation**
- The location of **ICHST Paris 2029** in the centre of the city will help reduce environmental costs due to transportations
 - A partnership with the local transport agency will provide special rates for participant to the Congress
 - The great availability of direct flights to Paris will reduce impact due to layovers
 - No plane ticket will be reimbursed if there are reasonable railway alternatives

- Wastes**
- Recycling bins easily accessible and visible on site
 - Natural lighting privileged in all venues
 - Air conditioning limited to absolute necessity

- Congress Logistics**
- **ICHST Paris 2029** will be held in a hybrid format, making remote participation possible
 - 100% vegetarian buffets catered by local suppliers
 - All supplies will be recyclable

- Communication**
- Digital only program with QR codes and wifi access on congress site for easy downloads
 - Brochures made from recycled materials

Carbon Offset

Travel costs that cannot be eliminated or reduced will be **fully compensated**

Reforestation – ICHST Paris 2029 will develop a local carbon offset programme in a partnership with the French National Office for Forest (ONF)

The ONF carbon offset programme has received the “Low Carbon” label from the French Government and follows the guidelines of PEFC for sustainable forests

Our hypotheses



Participants	Share	Carbon Cost
Locals	10%	~ 0%
Europeans by train	20%	~ 0%
Europeans by plane	30%	19%
North Americans	20%	22%
Asians / Africans	10%	16%
South Americans / Oceanians	10%	43%

Carbon emissions evaluated with ICAO calculator. Carbon pricing following the guidelines of Second Nature and reasonable inflation set at **40€/ton CO₂**

Average carbon offsetting cost per participant: 24€



Accessibility

ICHSTS Paris 2029 will be accessible to the broadest range of participants



People with disability

- Website designed for the visually impaired; guides will be made available to those who need them
- AI transcription tools for hearing impaired participants
- Most venues wheelchair accessible

Inclusivity

- Travel scholarships and/or discount registration fees for early-career participants, independent researchers, retirees, and scholars in distress
- Special social events organized and reserved for early-career participants

Visa Requirements

- ICHSTS Paris 2029 acknowledges that visa requirements might be stringent for some participants. A task group will be devoted to helping foreign participants provide the required information to the French border control



Receptions

➤ **A Moveable Feast** – The social programme of ICHTS Paris 2029 will take advantage of some prestigious locations

- **Welcome Party** at the historic Cordeliers site
- **Early-Career Event** near the Bastille square
- **Conference Dinner** on the famous “bateaux-mouches”, while navigating the Seine River



BnF/Gallica



A Programme of Visits

Rediscover Scientific, Technological, Industrial, and Medical Paris – ICHTS Paris 2029 will propose a rich programme of visits of the following historical sites:

- Historians will help develop **an app for self-guided tours** of scientific, technological, industrial, and medical Paris
- **Walking tours** of the Latin Quarter will be organized

- Observatoire de Paris
- Museum national d'histoire naturelle
- Musée de l'Homme
- Musée des arts et métiers,
- Musée du Louvre,
- Musée de l'Armée,
- Musée Curie,
- Palais de la Découverte,
- Bibliothèque de la Sorbonne,
- Bibliothèque Mazarine
- Maison Auguste Comte...

Galérie d'anatomie comparée, MNHN



Science, Technology and Medicine Sightseeing

ICHST Paris 2029 will provide an unparalleled occasion to engage in science, technological, and medicine sightseeing

With several partners, ICHST Paris 2029 will develop a guide for participants allowing to **revisit famous sites and discover off-the-beaten-path historical marvels** in Paris, Île-de-France, and beyond

Cité des Sciences et de l'Industrie. Guilhem

Bastille Day

240th Anniversary of the French Revolution
ICHST Paris 2029 will close on Bastille Day, which is a much-celebrated national holiday.

Participants will have a chance to partake in the celebration, including the famous Eiffel Tower fireworks on 14 July

Budget Summary

Budget Summary



Three scenarios	1000 participants	1250 participants	1500 participants
Total Costs	465,868 €	528,648 €	591,320 €
Venue Management	116,300 €	116,300 €	116,300 €
Conference Management	48,920 €	58,920 €	68,920 €
Communication	26,600 €	27,850 €	29,100 €
Transportation and Accommodation	80,300 €	86,300 €	92,200 €
<i>Including carbon costs</i>	<i>24,000 €</i>	<i>30,000 €</i>	<i>35,900 €</i>
Catering	145,000 €	181,250 €	217,500 €
Various and Contingency	48,748 €	58,028 €	67,300 €

Pricing Scenarios



Three scenarios	1000 participants	1250 participants	1500 participants
Total Income	465,868 €	528,648 €	591,320 €
Partner institutions	133,200 €	133,200 €	133,200 €
Registration	332,668 €	395,448 €	458,120 €

Pricing						
In person	regular	discount*	regular	discount*	regular	discount*
Early Birds	341 €	239 €	324 €	227 €	313 €	219 €
Full Price	426 €	299 €	406 €	284 €	392 €	274 €
Online						
Early Birds	192 €	90 €	171 €	74 €	158 €	64 €
Full Price	277 €	150 €	253 €	131 €	236 €	118 €

*Discount registration fee for students, early-career, retired, or independent scholars, and scholars in distress

Bienvenue à Paris !



Experiment carried out at Versailles, in the presence of Their Majesties, by Mr. Montgolfier, on 19 September 1783. This aerostatic machine was 57-foot high with a 41-foot diameter.



Annex – Detailed Budget

Detailed Budget 1

Scenario with 1250 participants



Budget Item	Total Cost	Fixed Income Source	Total Income
Venue Management	116,300 €		67,000 €
University venues hire and cleaning	25,000 €	Partner universities	20,000 €
Special event room rental	20,000 €	Partner universities	15,000 €
Special events management	3,500 €		0 €
Security	600 €		0 €
Student helpers	64,400 €	Partner universities	32,000 €
Flowers & decoration	600 €		
Printed Communication	600 €		
Hybrid Format Costs	750 €	Partner universities	750 €
Conference Management	58,920 €		0 €
Online registration	22,500 €		
Scientific Management: abstracts, reviews, communication	7,000 €		
Travel Management	1,920 €		
Budget Monitoring and bank charges	5,000 €		
General Event Management and Coordination	22,500 €		

Detailed Budget 2

Scenario with 1250 participants



Budget Item	Total Cost	Fixed Income Source	Total Income
Communication	27,850 €		1,200 €
Graphic Charter	1,500 €		
Web design and management	3,500 €		
Data management and online advertising	7,000 €		
Email Communication	2,000 €		
Congress programme book	7,000 €		
Congress gadgets/badges	6,250 €		
Exhibitors management	600 €	Exhibitors	1,200 €
Transportation & Accommodation	86,300 €		30,000€
Keynote speakers Travel & Accommodation	5,340 €		
DHST/IUHPS advisers accommodation	5,880 €		
Early-Career Scholars Awards	5,880 €		
Early-Career Scholars/Scholars in Distress	39,200 €		10,000 €
Carbon Costs	30,000 €		20,000 €

Detailed Budget 3

Scenario with 1250 participants



Budget Item	Total Cost	Fixed Income Source	Total Income
Catering	181,250 €		0 €
Coffee Breaks	125,000 €		
Welcome Reception	37,500 €		
Early-career scholars special event	18,750 €		
Various	58,028 €		35,000 €
DHST/IUHPST costs	25,000 €		
DHST/IUHPST support	0 €	CNFPST	10,000 €
Fundraising	0 €	CNRS & Various Partners	25,000 €
Contingency (6%)	33,028 €		
TOTAL	528,648 €		133,200 €

Pricing (recall)	1000 participants		1250 participants		1050 participants	
In person	regular	discount*	regular	discount*	regular	discount*
Early Birds	341 €	239 €	324 €	227 €	313 €	219 €
Full Price	426 €	299 €	406 €	284 €	392 €	274 €
Online						
Early Birds	192 €	90 €	171 €	74 €	158 €	64 €
Full Price	277 €	150 €	253 €	131 €	236 €	118 €

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Annex – Supporting Letters

Letters of Support

1. Académie des sciences
2. CNRS



Étienne Ghys
Secrétaire perpétuel

Paris, le 25 janvier 2024

à
Gerhard Heinzmann
Professeur Université de Lorraine
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Cher Professeur Heinzmann,
Lors de la dernière réunion du bureau de l'Académie des sciences, j'ai présenté la possibilité d'une candidature de la France au prochain Congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques (ICHST) en 2029.

De manière unanime, et enthousiaste, nous sommes heureux d'accorder le partenariat de notre académie à ce projet.

Pourriez-vous nous tenir au courant de l'évolution de cette candidature ?

Je vous prie d'agréer mes salutations distinguées.

Étienne GHYS

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INSHSD02025

Paris, le 14 janvier 2025

Madame, chère collègue, Monsieur, cher collègue,

Informée du projet d'accueillir en 2029, à Paris, le congrès de la Division of the History of Science and Technology de l'International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology, je souhaite par le présent courrier apporter un soutien sans réserve à cette candidature parisienne.

Nous saurons honorer d'accompagner cet événement qui, depuis plusieurs décennies, scande la vie scientifique internationale dans le domaine de l'histoire et de la philosophie des sciences et des techniques.

Paris constitue un échin de choix pour un tel congrès, par ses bibliothèques, ses centres d'archives, ses musées dédiés aux sciences et aux techniques, la présence de l'UNESCO dont la Commission française a pu patronner une précédente édition du Congrès, et bien sûr par son milieu académique. Celui-ci peut s'enorgueillir d'accueillir à Paris les meilleurs laboratoires français consacrés à ce domaine – l'Institut d'histoire et de philosophie des sciences et des techniques (IHPOST), Science-philosophie-histoire (SPHIERE), mais aussi plusieurs laboratoires spécialisés dans d'autres champs qui font la part belle à la philosophie et à l'histoire des sciences et des techniques, le Centre-Alexandre Koyré (CAK), le Centre Léon Robin, Orient & Méditerranée, l'Institut Jean Nicod, La Revue des lettres, le Centre de recherche en histoire de l'astronomie installé à l'Observatoire de Paris, sans négliger le Centre d'Archives en Philosophie, Histoire et Édition des Sciences.

La France n'est pas un pays si grand que le congrès ne pourrait également bénéficier des contributions de laboratoires en région, qu'il s'agisse des Archives Poincaré – laboratoire qui pilota l'accueil du congrès en 2014 en France, du Centre Gilles Gaston Granger, ou encore de Savoirs-lexique-langage.

Tous ces laboratoires sont aujourd'hui inscrits dans une forte dynamique scientifique au niveau national, européen et au-delà, ils s'intéressent aux sciences et aux techniques avec une pluralité de méthodologies et d'approches théoriques qui contribuent à nourrir les discussions entre les participants au congrès. Leurs membres développent de nombreuses collaborations internationales et profitent du tissu de laboratoires français à l'étranger co-pilotés par le CNRS pour se familiariser avec la philosophie et l'histoire des sciences et des techniques établies dans d'autres pays.

Ce soutien plein et entier à la candidature parisienne tient aussi à la possibilité de tirer bénéfice des institutions culturelles et muséales, des lieux d'exposition de la science et des techniques installés à Paris, et de confier au congrès, grâce au volet de médiation, une portée extra-académique forte. Le CNRS a pu participer et être le témoin d'une telle alchimie heureuse entre institutions scientifiques et institutions culturelles et muséales, en 2016, lorsque s'est tenue la 20^{ème} Conférence générale des poids et mesures, qui s'est déroulée en novembre 2016 à Versailles, et a modifié la définition du kilogramme, du kelvin, de l'ampère et de la mole.

C'est pour toutes ces raisons et afin de porter haut les couleurs l'histoire et de la philosophie des sciences et des techniques que je tiens d'ores et déjà porter à votre connaissance ce soutien enthousiaste qui est le mien, en tant que philosophe de la médecine et de la santé, bien sûr, mais ici avant tout comme directrice de CNRS Sciences humaines & sociales, à la candidature de mes collègues pour l'organisation en 2029 du congrès de ICHST.

Avec l'expression de mes sentiments cordaux et mes meilleurs vœux pour l'année 2025.

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Directrice
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Letters of Support

3. Sorbonne Université
4. Université Paris Cité



A Paris, le 4⁵ mai 2025

Madame, Monsieur,

Ayant été informée par le Professeur Aubin du projet d'accueillir à Paris en 2029 le congrès de la Division of the History of Science and Technology de l'International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology, je souhaite apporter au nom de Sorbonne Université mon soutien plein et entier à cette candidature.

Organisé tous les 4 ans, ce congrès est l'événement le plus important sur la scène internationale dans le domaine de l'histoire des sciences et des techniques. Accueillir son édition centenaire à Paris serait un immense honneur, tout particulièrement pour Sorbonne Université qui a fait de l'histoire des sciences et des techniques une de ses grandes priorités scientifiques.

Nous serions donc ravis de contribuer à ce congrès, et nos équipes de recherche ainsi que la direction de la Bibliothèque Sorbonne Université, responsable des collections scientifiques, se tiennent prêtes à se mobiliser pleinement pour contribuer à son succès, aux côtés de nos partenaires tels que le CNRS.

Je vous prie d'agréer, Madame, Monsieur, mes très cordiales salutations.

Elisabeth Angel-Perez
Vice-présidente Recherche et innovation de Sorbonne Université

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Le Président

Paris, May 23rd 2025

Dear colleagues,

Having been informed by Dr. Sarah Hijmans of the plan to host the 28th International Congress of History of Science and Technology in Paris in July 2029, I hereby express my full support of this bid on behalf of the Université Paris Cité. We believe this will be the perfect occasion to mark the centenary of the first international conference in the history of science, organized in Paris in 1929.

Born in 2019 from the merger of the universities of Paris Diderot, Paris Descartes and Institut de physique du globe de Paris, the Université Paris Cité actively promotes interdisciplinarity, including collaborations between the human and natural sciences. The history of science is one of many disciplines represented at our institution, which houses the SHISEE research group dedicated to the history and philosophy of science as well as a number of renowned historians of science, technology and medicine in its other research groups. Its researchers will therefore not only contribute to, but also greatly benefit from this conference, for it will represent the perfect occasion for junior scholars at our university to expand their international networks, as well as allowing our more established researchers to strengthen their international collaborations.

This scholarly exchange will be facilitated by the use of some of our infrastructures in the center of Paris, where we will gladly accommodate historians of science and technology from all over the world. Located in the center of Paris, our campus at Saint-Germain-des-Près has an 800-person amphitheater, electronically equipped rooms to accommodate the parallel sessions and a 500m² hall to welcome the participants during coffee breaks. Located at a walking distance from numerous historical sites, museums and other universities, the buildings of Université Paris Cité constitute a part of the city's exceptional scientific heritage.

For all the above reasons, Université Paris Cité gladly backs the organization of the 28th ICHST in Paris, alongside the CNRS, the Académie des Sciences and various other research institutions in France.

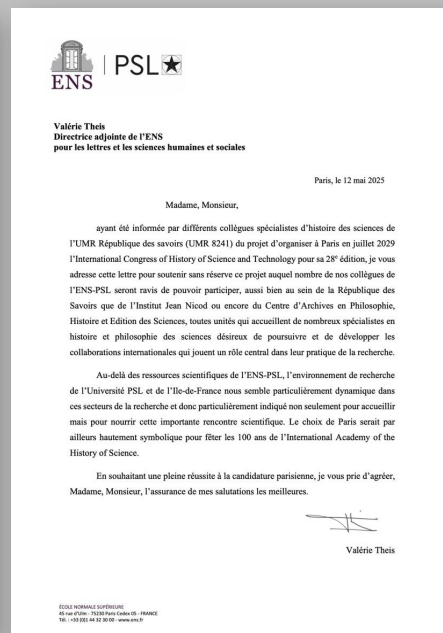
Yours sincerely,

Eduard Kaminski
Président of Université Paris Cité

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5. Paris Sciences & Lettres
6. École normale supérieure



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7. MNHN
8. Observatoire de Paris



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Paris, le 12 mai 2025

Lettre de soutien à l'organisation de la 28^e Congrès International d'Histoire des Sciences et des Techniques à Paris en juillet 2029.

Madame, Monsieur, chers et chères collègues,

Ayant été informé du projet d'organiser le 28^e Congrès International d'Histoire des Sciences et des Techniques à Paris en juillet 2029 par nos collègues de l'université Paris Cité, j'ai tenu à exprimer, au nom du Muséum national d'Histoire Naturelle, tout notre soutien à cette candidature. Plusieurs chercheurs des unités du Muséum travaillent en histoire des sciences, ce qui explique notre enthousiasme à appuyer cette initiative.

Notre institution contribue à l'avancement et à la diffusion des connaissances scientifiques depuis sa création, dans des champs variés allant des sciences naturelles aux interactions entre sociétés humaines et environnement. Le Muséum constitue un exemple de patrimoine scientifique national, fruit d'une histoire étroitement liée à la France et au monde. Paris nous semble être un lieu idéal pour accueillir ce congrès, et nous serions heureux de pouvoir recevoir dans nos galeries et nos collections des chercheurs avec lesquels nous partagerons l'intérêt pour l'histoire des sciences et techniques.

Sincères salutations,

Laurent Remusat

Directeur de la recherche au Muséum national d'Histoire Naturelle

Frédérique Chéas

Directrice Générale Délégée de la Recherche, l'Enseignement, la Valorisation et l'Expertise au Muséum national d'Histoire Naturelle

Jane Lecante

Directrice du département Homme et Environnement au Muséum national d'Histoire Naturelle



Présidence

Fabienne CASOLI
Présidente

Paris, May 27, 2025

Référence : PDT/FC/CP n° 2025-15

Objet : 28th International Congress of History of Science and Technology in 2029

Dear colleagues,

Dear members of the IJHPST Division for the History of science and technology,

On behalf of Observatoire de Paris - PSL, I am pleased to hereby express my enthusiastic support for Paris's bid to host the 28th International Congress of History of Science and Technology in 2029. This event will mark the centenary of the very first intentional conference in the history of science, also held in Paris in 1929.

The Paris Observatory, founded in 1667, stands as a venerable and pivotal institution in the annals of scientific endeavor. Throughout its distinguished history, it has been a crucible of astronomical and scientific innovation, bearing witness to and actively shaping epoch-making discoveries. From its early contributions to cartography and navigation, to the precise determination of astronomical units and the groundbreaking work of figures like Cassini and Le Verrier, the Observatory has consistently been at the forefront of advancing human understanding of the cosmos. Its enduring legacy, interwoven with the very fabric of scientific progress, makes it a particularly fitting advocate for a congress dedicated to the history of science and technology held in Paris.

As a leading scientific institution with deep historical roots in Paris, the Paris Observatory is committed to support the organization of the congress and make its exceptional scientific heritage accessible, for instance through visits, to the congress participants. The strong partnership formed with the Académie des Sciences, the CNRS, Université Paris Sciences et Lettres, Sorbonne Université and Université Paris Cité will be the perfect occasion to mobilize a robust research network in order to welcome historians of science and technology from around the globe to the City of Lights in 2029.

I look forward to hearing from the results of the selection process.

Yours faithfully,

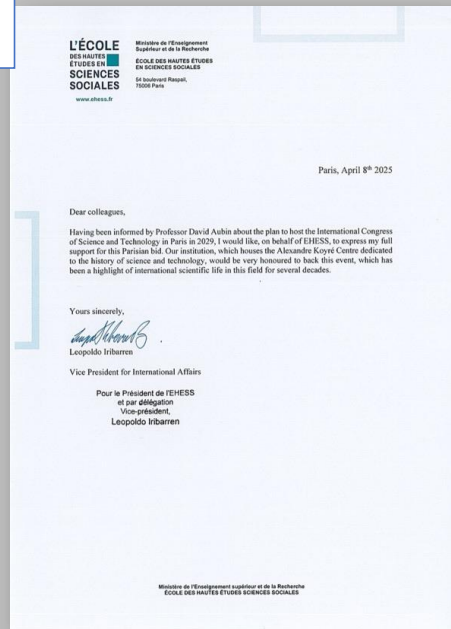
La Présidente de l'Observatoire de Paris

Fabienne Casoli

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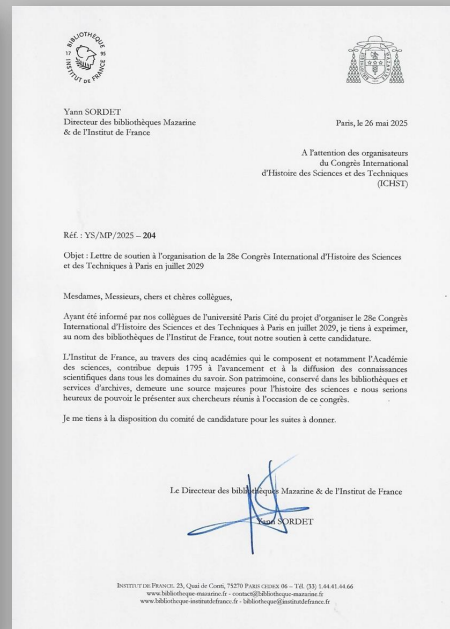
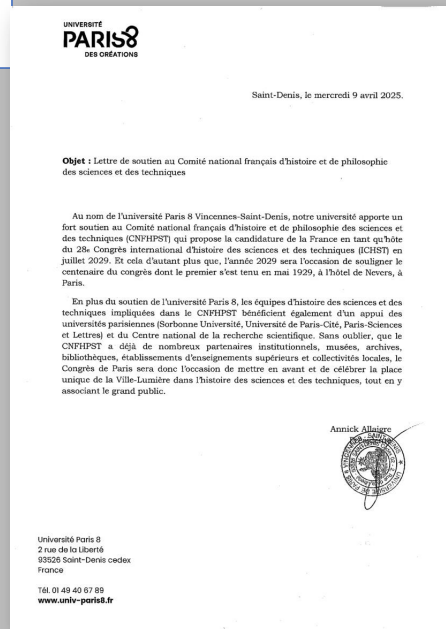
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9. EHESS
10. École polytechnique



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11. Université Paris 8
12. Bibliothèque Mazarine



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13. IRHIST
14. Centre Alexandre-Koyré



Initiative « Renouveler l'histoire des sciences et des techniques »
Alliance Sorbonne Université,
David Aubin, directeur
4 place Jussieu – 75005 PARIS

Paris, 19 May 2025

Dear colleagues,

Created in 2025, the initiative « Renouveler l'histoire des sciences et des techniques (IRHIST) » is a research and education network sponsored by the Sorbonne University Alliance aiming to bring together, around common cross-disciplinary themes, specialists from various fields whose research, teaching, and public engagement activities intersect with the history of science and technology. Through dialogue between different perspectives (historical, philosophical, sociological, literary, linguistic, or communication) and the networking of more than one hundred individuals with diverse expertise (researchers, teaching personnel, and staff from libraries, archives, and collections within the Alliance), the IRHIST aims to renew the questions, methods, and challenges of the history of science and technology.

As the main hub around which the history of science and technology is structured at Sorbonne University, the IRHIST will perform a major leading organizational role, should the Paris candidacy to welcome the 29th ICHST be retained by DHST. It is with great enthusiasm that the IRHIST has undertaken to play a leading role in the preparation of the candidacy documents. The IRHIST therefore wished to ensure the DHST of its steadfast dedication to the success of the Paris 2029 ICHST and ensure that every participant has an unforgettable experience during their visit.

We wish you a warm welcome to Paris!

Best wishes,

David Aubin,
Director of the IRHIST



Marie Thébaud-Sorger, Director
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Paris, 15 May 2025

Dear colleagues,

In the name of Centre Alexandre Koyré, I wish hereby to strongly encourage ICHST to consider holding its 2029 congress in Paris.

Founded in 1958, the Centre Koyré is one of the oldest and largest units in France dedicated to the study of science in all its forms. As such, it would be honoured to contribute to a congress celebrating a century of structuring the community at the international level, in the very location where this organization was imagined. Such an event would also provide much needed visibility and support for the field in Paris and nationally.

Via its institutional affiliations with the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, the Centre national de la recherche scientifique and the Museum national d'histoire naturelle, the Centre Koyré is in a position to bring key assets to the congress. Its intensive relationships with important local and national institutions relevant to the history of science such as archives and museums can be mobilized to make this event a great success.

We look forward to welcoming you in Paris in 2029 !

Marie Thébaud-Sorger
Director of the Centre Alexandre-Koyré


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- 15. Sciences, normes, démocratie
- 16. SPHERE



Paris, 23 May 2025




Philippe Audegean
 Full Professor
 Head of the Research unit SND (UMR 8011)
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As director of the Research unit SND ("Sciences Normes Démocratie", CNRS/Sorbonne Université) and on behalf of all the professors and researchers within our laboratory, I wish to express our full support for the candidacy of Paris to host the 2029 International Congress of the History of Science and Technology (ICHST).

Many of our members work in the field of the history and philosophy of science, and would provide useful and knowledgeable help in organizing this major event. Our national and international networks would be activated to serve the purpose of the Conference, enhance existing cooperations, and create new opportunities of research.





I am therefore expressing our very best wishes for the French bid to host the Conference, and looking forward to welcoming the ICHST participants to Paris.

Warm regards,



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Paris, 22 May 2025

M. Aurélien Robert
 Directeur de recherche au CNRS
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Dear Colleagues,


As director of the Research unit SPHERE (UMR7219, CNRS, Université Paris Cité, Université Panthéon Sorbonne) and on behalf of all the professors and researchers within our unit, I wish to express our full support for the candidacy of Paris to host the 2029 International Congress of the History of Science and Technology (ICHST).

SPHERE is one of the leading research centers in France in the field of history and philosophy of science. It is distinguished by its comprehensive scope, encompassing all scientific disciplines (mathematics, physics, biology, medicine, etc.) from Antiquity to the present day, across all continents and in a wide range of languages, and employing diverse methodological approaches.

The international profile of our researchers and the global reach of their work place us in an excellent position to contribute to this initiative on multiple levels. We stand ready to take an active part in the organization of this event—scientifically, logistically, and in terms of human resources.

It would be a great honour and pleasure to welcome you to Paris in 2029.

With our very best regards,

Aurélien Robert
 Director of SPHERE


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17. République des savoirs
18. Archives Henri Poincaré



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45, rue d'Ulm 75005 Paris
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Paris, 12 May 2025

Dear colleagues,

As the director of UMR 8241 "République des savoirs," and in the name of our research team *Mathesis* supervised by Professor Sophie Roux, I am pleased and honored to extend an official invitation to ICHST to hold its 2029 international gathering in Paris and benefit from all our support.

Many of our members work in the field of the history and philosophy of science and technology under the guidance of Professor Roux, and would provide useful and knowledgeable help in organizing this major event. Our national and international networks would be activated to serve the purpose of the conference, enhance existing cooperations and create new opportunities for research.

I am therefore expressing our very best wishes for the French bid to host the conference, and looking forward to meeting the ICHST participants in our beautiful city.

Prof. Hélène Allé
École Normale Supérieure
Head of UMR 8241 « République des Savoirs »



Le directeur
Andrew Arana

Nancy, le 3 avril 2025

Chers collègues,

Les Archives Henri-Poincaré (UMR 7117) dont un grand nombre de chercheurs et enseignants chercheurs travaillent dans le domaine d'histoire des sciences, soutiennent la candidature de la France pour l'organisation du 28^e Congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques (ICHST) qui pourrait avoir lieu à Paris du 8 au 14 juillet 2029.

Professor Andrew ARANA

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Letters of Support

19. CAPHi

20. Centre François Viète

 UFR Lettres et langages
Pôle Humanités

Nantes, 13 Mai 2025

OBJET
Congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques 2029 – Soutien du CAPHi

Chère Madame,

Le Centre Atlantique de Philosophie (CAPHi) souhaite exprimer son soutien au projet d'accueillir à Paris le vingt-huitième Congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques en juillet 2029.

Plusieurs membres du CAPHi sont très actifs au sein de la communauté française de philosophie et d'histoire des sciences et des techniques ; deux d'entre eux sont notamment membres du CNFHPST. Ces collègues s'engagent à participer activement à l'organisation de ce congrès et pourront compter sur le soutien du CAPHi, dans la limite des ressources disponibles.

Cent ans après le premier ICHST tenu à Paris en 1929, l'accueil du vingt-huitième congrès en 2029 offrirait une occasion exceptionnelle de mettre en valeur non seulement l'importance et la vitalité de la communauté française de philosophie et d'histoire des sciences et des techniques, mais aussi l'ancrage du soutien en France à la recherche scientifique, depuis le XIII^e siècle.

Le CAPHi apporte donc son plein soutien à ce projet d'accueillir le congrès à Paris en 2029.

Bien cordialement,



Angelo Giavatto
Professeur en philosophie ancienne
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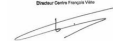
A l'attention des organisateurs
du Congrès International
d'Histoire des Sciences et des Techniques (ICHST)

Nantes, le 29 avril 2025

Chères et chers collègues,

Au nom du Centre François Viète, je souhaite par le présent courrier apporter un soutien inconditionnel à la candidature pour organiser le 28^e congrès international d'histoire des sciences et techniques à Paris en juillet 2029. Notre centre, dont les chercheurs et chercheuses travaillent en épistémologie et en histoire et philosophie des sciences, des techniques et de la médecine, est inscrit dans une dynamique de recherche française et internationale autour de l'étude des sciences et techniques qui pourra nourrir les échanges lors de cet événement. Nous sommes donc heureux de soutenir ce projet pour accueillir en France le congrès ICHST, le plus grand congrès mondial réunissant la communauté internationale des historiens et historiens des sciences et des techniques.

Pierre Toullet
Directeur Centre François Viète



Letters of Support

21. Centre Jean Pépin
22. Centre Gilles-Gaston Granger



Paris, 25 mai 2025

Objet : Soutien à l'organisation du Congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques à Paris en 2029

En ma qualité de directrice du Centre Jean Pépin je donne mon accord et exprime le soutien de l'unité à l'organisation du Congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques à Paris en 2029.

Le Centre Jean Pépin est une Unité mixte de recherche du CNRS, de l'école normale supérieure de la rue d'Ulm-Paris – Université Paris Sciences Lettres, elle compte de nombreux experts en histoire et philosophie des sciences et des techniques internationalement reconnus. Le laboratoire entretient des nombreuses collaborations nationales et internationales avec des projets alliant les sciences et les techniques aux questions d'écologie et philologie en les reliant aux pratiques des humanités numériques et de l'intelligence artificielle.

Le Centre Jean Pépin est prêt à s'impliquer dans l'organisation et la réalisation du Congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques à Paris en 2029. En effet, après 100 ans du premier Congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques, s'étant tenu à Paris en 1929, ce serait une belle célébration de centenaire si cela pouvait se faire à Paris en 2029.

Michela Malpangotto
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Objet : Letter of support

To whom it may concern.

Aix, 25 May 2025

I, Pascal Taranto, Director of UMR 7304, Centre Gilles Gaston Granger, hereby express my full support for the proposal of the *Comité National Français d'Histoire et de Philosophie des Sciences et des Techniques* to host the 28th International Congress of the History of Science and Technology (ICHST 2029).



As a joint research unit of the CNRS and Aix-Marseille University, specializing in epistemology and the history of science, we consider that this bid honours an essential discipline in a place historically destined to promote freedom of research and human progress worldwide. The project, in which we are actively involved in the organising committee, is solidly built around institutions and individuals with experience in hosting this type of event, and the city of Paris is the ideal venue to meet the scale of the needs generated by its ambition. The Granger Centre will be there to contribute to the organisational and scientific success of the event.

Pascal Taranto
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- 23. CTHS
- 24. IHPST

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Madame, Monsieur,

Aubervilliers,
le 28 mai 2025

Objet : Soutien à la candidature de Paris pour l'organisation du Congrès International d'histoire des sciences et des techniques 2029


Affaire suivie par
Agnès KOC
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Fondé en 1834, le CTHS œuvre depuis près de deux siècles au service de la recherche en sciences humaines et sociales, en soutenant les travaux scientifiques dans une perspective pluridisciplinaire et historique. À ce titre, nous reconnaissons pleinement la vocation du Congrès International d'histoire des sciences et des techniques, dont les objectifs entrent en résonance directe avec les missions que nous portons : encourager la recherche, créer les savoirs, et inscrire les sciences dans une perspective historique.

Par ailleurs, le centenaire du dernier congrès organisé à Paris en 1929, donne à cette candidature une dimension symbolique forte. La perspective que l'édition 2029 puisse se tenir à nouveau à Paris, à proximité immédiate des locaux actuels du CTHS, renforcerait encore ce lien historique. Nous serions heureux de voir cet événement se dérouler dans un cadre aussi propice aux échanges scientifiques, et tout naturellement proche de notre propre encadrement institutionnel.

C'est donc avec conviction que j'apporte le soutien du CTHS à cette candidature, dans l'espoir qu'elle puisse aboutir favorablement.

Vous remerciant par avance de l'attention que vous porterez à ce courrier, je vous prie d'agréer, Madame, Monsieur, l'expression de ma très haute considération.


Pierre Zembrì
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ICHST
Sciences & Techniques
Paris 2029 

IHPST institut d'histoire et de philosophie
des sciences et des techniques


Paris, le 28 mai 2025

Objet : Lettre de soutien de l'IHPST au Comité national français d'histoire et de philosophie des sciences et des techniques

En tant que directrice de *l'Institut d'histoire et de philosophie des sciences et des techniques*, j'apporte un soutien enthousiaste aux démarches du Comité national français d'histoire et de philosophie des sciences et des techniques pour proposer la candidature de Paris à l'accueil du 28^e Congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques (ICHST) en juillet 2029.

L'IHPST ne peut que se féliciter qu'un événement d'envergure comme le Congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques se tienne de nouveau à Paris, 100 ans après sa première édition ici même. Il s'agit d'une occasion sans précédent pour tous les membres de l'IHPST de présenter leurs travaux en histoire des sciences et des techniques devant un auditoire aussi important et prestigieux, en termes de nombre de collègues provenant de toutes les régions du monde et d'expertises réunies. Il sera aussi une occasion précieuse de mettre en valeur et de partager l'histoire de l'Institut, qui est liée entre autres à la carrière d'historiens et philosophes des sciences français comme Gaston et Suzanne Bachelard, ou encore Abel Rey et Georges Casagham.

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25. SFHST
26. Société de philosophie des sciences



Fontpellier le 15 mai 2025

Muriel Guedj
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A l'attention des organisateurs du Congrès International
d'Histoire des Sciences et des Techniques (ICHST).

Chères et chers collègues,

Par le présent courrier je souhaite, au nom de la Société Française d'Histoire des Sciences et des techniques, exprimer mon soutien indéfectible à la candidature parisienne du Congrès International d'Histoire des Sciences et des Techniques qui devrait se tenir à Paris en juillet 2029.

La Société Française d'Histoire des Sciences et des techniques (SFHST) constitue un important réseau national d'historiens des sciences et des techniques, rassemblant des chercheurs de toutes les régions de France. Notre société joue un rôle crucial dans la promotion et la diffusion de la recherche en histoire des sciences et des techniques, avec une attention particulière portée au développement de la carrière des jeunes chercheurs à travers l'organisation de journées d'études, l'attribution de prix de thèse et la mise en place de réseaux de mentorat.

L'accueil du Congrès International à Paris représenterait une opportunité exceptionnelle d'étendre ces initiatives à l'échelle internationale, en facilitant les échanges entre chercheurs confirmés et émergents du monde entier, et en renforçant les collaborations internationales dans notre domaine. Cette dimension internationale enrichirait considérablement notre communauté scientifique et offrirait des perspectives nouvelles à nos jeunes chercheurs.

Bien cordialement,
Muriel Guedj



OBJET : Soutien de la Société de Philosophie des Sciences à l'organisation du Congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques 2029.

Paris, le lundi 26 mai 2025

À qui de droit.

La Société de Philosophie des Sciences (SPS) souhaite exprimer son soutien le plus vif au projet d'accueillir à Paris le vingt-huitième Congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques en juillet 2029.

Fondée en 2003 et forte d'une centaine de membres, la SPS est un acteur central de la communauté francophone de philosophie des sciences et des techniques. Elle organise elle-même un congrès international biennal, alternativement en France ou à l'étranger (<https://www.sps-philoscience.org/les-congres/>): cette année à Ben Guérir (Maroc), ou par le passé en Belgique (2021), en Suisse (2016), ou au Canada (2012).

La SPS apporte son soutien plein et entier à ce projet d'accueillir le vingt-huitième congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques en 2029. Forte de son expérience dans l'organisation des congrès, la SPS s'engage à mettre son expertise et le dynamisme de ses membres au service de l'organisation de cet événement majeur et de grande ampleur.

Thierry Hoquet, Professeur à l'Université Paris Nanterre
Directeur de l'Institut de Recherches Philosophiques
Président de la SPS (mandat 2024-2027)

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27. Comité d'histoire de l'INSERM
28. COFRHIGEO



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Paris,
Le 12 mai 2025

ICHST, Paris, 2029 Soutien du Comité pour l'histoire de l'Inserm

Le Comité pour l'histoire de l'Inserm qui agit pour améliorer et valoriser les connaissances en histoire de la recherche biomédicale et en santé publique soutient le projet de candidature de la France en tant qu'hôte du 28^e Congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques (ICHST), en juillet 2029, cent ans après le premier congrès, qui s'est tenu dans cette même ville en mai 1929, à l'hôtel de Nevers.

Le Comité se réjouit de la candidature de Paris, pour accueillir la communauté internationale des chercheurs en histoire des sciences et des techniques et se mobilisera volontiers à raison de ses forces pour faire de ce rendez-vous un succès.

Pascal Griset
Professeur Sorbonne Université
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COFRHIGEO

Comité français d'histoire de la géologie
Maison de la géologie
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Le 26 mai 2025

Objet : Soutien du Comité français d'histoire de la géologie à la candidature de Paris à l'accueil du XXVIII^e Congrès de l'ICHST en 2029

Le Conseil d'administration du Comité français d'histoire de la géologie (COFRHIGEO) apporte son soutien à la candidature de la France et de Paris pour accueillir en 2029 le XXVIII^e Congrès International d'histoire des Sciences et des Techniques, 100 ans après sa première organisation à Paris. Le COFRHIGEO, représentant de la France auprès de l'International Commission on the History of Geology (INHIGE), commission de l'International Union of Geological Sciences (IUGS), salue et soutient cette initiative du Comité national français d'histoire des sciences et des techniques (CNHPST).

Pour le Conseil d'administration
Pierre Savaton
Vice président du COFRHIGEO

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29. Société française d'histoire de la chimie
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Paris, le 18 mai 2025

Madame, Monsieur,

C'est en 2029 que se tiendra le 28^{ème} Congrès international d'histoire des sciences et techniques, année symbolique puisqu'elle sera également celle du centenaire de sa première organisation, à Paris, en 1929.

Immanquablement, Paris reste une ville liée l'histoire des sciences tant sur le plan national qu'international. Ainsi en 1900, le second Congrès International des Sciences Historiques fut l'occasion de créer une section d'histoire des sciences et en 1928, après le Congrès International des Sciences d'Oslo, Aldo Mieli organisa la création d'un comité international d'histoire des sciences dont le premier Congrès se déroula entre le 20 et le 25 mai 1929, dans les locaux du Comité d'histoire des sciences, à Paris.

C'est au cours de ce congrès que, comme le rappelle notre ancienne présidente Danielle Faugue, « furent définitivement approuvés les statuts du Comité International d'histoire des Sciences, comité constitué sur le modèle des grandes académies scientifiques et dont « le siège de cette académie, reconnue comme fondée le 17 août 1928 à Oslo, était situé au 12, rue Colbert, au – selon Mieli – Centre international d'histoire des sciences, en quelque sorte l'office de l'Académie, dont il dirigeait le bureau administratif ».

Il devient dès lors légitime de penser à la candidature de la ville de Paris pour accueillir ce 28^{ème} congrès et célébrer l'importance et l'attachement qui lie la capitale française à l'histoire de la société internationale d'histoire des sciences et à son premier congrès en 1929.

En conséquence, la Société Française d'histoire de la Chimie soutient la candidature de la ville de Paris et apporte toute sa confiance au Comité de candidature ICHTS Paris 2029 pour la représenter et organiser cet événement unique liant l'histoire des sciences et la ville de Paris.

Le président de la Société Française d'histoire de la Chimie

Éric JACQUES



Société d'histoire et d'épistémologie des sciences de la vie

Objet : Soutien de la Société d'histoire et d'épistémologie des sciences de la vie à la candidature de la France en tant qu'hôte du 28^{ème} congrès de l'ICHST.

Je soussigné, Stéphane Tirard, Président de la Société d'histoire et d'épistémologie des sciences de la vie (SHESVie), atteste que le conseil d'administration de la société, réuni le 28 avril 2025, a accordé avec enthousiasme le soutien de celle-ci au Comité national français d'histoire et de philosophie des sciences et des techniques (CNFHPST) qui, sous le patronage de l'Académie des sciences et de l'Institut de France, souhaite proposer la candidature de la France en tant qu'hôte du 28^e Congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques (ICHST) qui se tiendra en 2029.

La SHESVie, par l'intermédiaire de son conseil d'administration et de son président, se tient à la disposition du comité de candidature pour les suites à donner.

Paris, le 18 mai 2025

Stéphane Tirard
Président de la SHESVie

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31. Association Passé-Présent Mobilité



Lyon, le 15/04/2025

Objet : Soutien de l'association P2M au Congrès de l'Union internationale d'histoire des sciences et des techniques, Paris 2029

Madame/Monsieur,

L'association Passé-Présent-Mobilité (P2M) fondée en 2011 et dont nous venons de fêter les 20 ans de séminaire cette année apporte son appui à la candidature de la France en tant qu'hôte du 28e Congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques (ICHST).

L'association, dont je suis le président, s'attache à étudier l'histoire des techniques et plus précisément l'histoire des transports et des mobilités. Avec une démarche inter- et pluridisciplinaire, l'étude des transports et des mobilités s'est développée dans le domaine de l'histoire des techniques. J'en veux pour preuve, la présence d'une séance table-ronde intitulée « Transports et mobilités : automatisation ou pleine affiliation à l'histoire des sciences et des techniques » au huitième Congrès de la Société Française d'histoire des Sciences et des Techniques qui s'est tenu à Nancy du 9 au 11 avril 2025. S'y ajoutent par le passé des partenariats nombreux et divers avec les chercheurs d'histoire des sciences et des techniques, notamment le séminaire d'histoire des sciences et de l'innovation où plusieurs de nos membres sont intervenus, des publications autour du patrimoine des mobilités (Erasmus Mundus Joint Master Techniques, patrimoine, territoires de l'industrie) en 2011.

Du fait de ces relations avec l'histoire des sciences et des techniques, l'association P2M apporte tout son soutien à la candidature de la France pour accueillir le Congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques.

Sincères salutations,

Etienne FAUGIER,
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32. Universcience
33. Musée des Arts et métiers



universcience

Paris, May 20, 2025

Support for the Paris application to ICHST 2029

Dear Sir or Madam,

We wish to express our full support to the application of Paris as the host for the ICHST 2029 congress.

Universcience is engaged in connecting the public with science and technology through exhibitions, conferences, and many other popularisation devices in its two major sites, Cité des Sciences et de l'Industrie and Palais de la découverte, and online. Every year, we reach an audience of more than 2.5 million visitors on our sites, placing us in the top five museums in France in terms of audience.

In all our activity we work hand in hand with the scientific communities to ensure the quality of our work. More specifically, Palais de la découverte, founded in 1937, is a pioneer science centre with a strong historical background and a focus on research in its making. For its ongoing renovation, due to be finalised at the end of 2026, we devoted a special interest and specific exhibition areas to the very history, social sciences and humanities can help the public to understand the true nature of scientific research. Led by Charlotte Bigg and Dominique Peetre, several specialists are helping us to design a new and engaging exhibition space presenting scientific culture at the heart of Paris.

We will be extremely interested in sharing with the community of ICHST our achievements, and in supporting the public visibility of ICHST through specific actions during the congress.

Best regards,

Matteo Merzagora
Director of Education and Public engagement
Universcience - Palais de la découverte et Cité des Sciences et de l'Industrie

Matteo MERZAGORA
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To the Organising Committee of the
International Congress on the History of
Science and Technology

Paris, May 20th 2025

Dear members of the Committee,

The Musée des Arts et Métiers, by virtue of its history and prestigious collection, is a true landmark in the understanding and dissemination of the history of science and technology, both for researchers and the public.

In this regard, we would be delighted and honoured to be associated with the project for an international conference on the history of science and technology in Paris in 2029, under terms to be discussed with the organisers. We view this as a unique opportunity to engage with the global community and to connect with specialists in our field.

The Musée des Arts et Métiers therefore gives its enthusiastic support to the organisation of the 28th International Congress on the History of Science and Technology, to be held in Paris in July 2029.

With my best regards

Michèle ANTOINE
Director of the museum

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- 34. Musée Curie
- 35. Maison Auguste Comte



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Comité d'organisation
Congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques

Paris, le 19 mai 2025

Chers membres du comité,

La Maison d'Auguste Comte, appartement musée du célèbre philosophe du XIXe siècle, est depuis de nombreuses années un lieu carrefour entre la recherche et la création : nous accueillons autant des chercheurs et chercheuses travaillant sur Comte et le positivisme – la Maison dispose d'un grand nombre d'archives, documentaires et iconographiques, qu'elle met à leur disposition. L'appartement, véritable capsule temporelle préservée en plein cœur du quartier de l'Odéon, est une évocation saisissante du XIXe siècle en général mais aussi de l'un des fondateurs de l'histoire et de la philosophie des sciences telles que nous les connaissons. Nous apportons donc notre soutien inconditionnel à l'organisation de ce 28^e congrès international d'histoire des sciences et technique à Paris en 2029.

Notre institution serait ravie de contribuer à cette occasion, à l'accueil d'activités en lien avec le congrès, à échanger et à collaborer avec les nombreux chercheurs et les nombreuses chercheuses qui viendront à Paris à cette occasion.

En tant qu'institution très attachée à la valorisation et à la promotion de l'histoire des sciences sous toutes ses formes (politique éditoriale, prix et aides à la recherche, organisation régulière de colloques, séminaires, journées d'études ou expositions scientifiques...), ce soutien nous tient particulièrement à cœur.

Veuillez agréer, Madame, Monsieur, de l'assurance de mes sentiments les meilleurs.

David Labreure
Directeur du musée et des archives de la Maison d'Auguste Comte



musée CURIE

A l'attention du
Comité d'organisation du
Congrès international d'histoire des
sciences et des techniques

Paris, le 10 avril 2025

Chers membres du comité,

Le Musée Curie dont les missions sont l'étude, la valorisation et la diffusion de l'histoire des familles Curie et Joliot-Curie, celle des recherches sur la radioactivité et sur les premières utilisations médicales tient à apporter son soutien plein et entier à l'organisation du 28^e congrès international d'histoire des sciences et des techniques à Paris en juillet 2029. Nous serions très heureux de pouvoir accueillir au Musée les chercheurs du monde entier avec lesquels nous partageons la valorisation de l'histoire des sciences et des techniques. Nous espérons que cela sera l'occasion de mettre en lumière les collections exceptionnelles que nous y conservons et suscitera de nouvelles recherches historiques.

Natalie Pigeard
Directrice adjointe du Musée Curie



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Bienvenue à Paris !



Experiment carried out at Versailles, in the presence of Their Majesties, by Mr. Montgolfier, on 19 September 1783. This aerostatic machine was 57-foot high with a 41-foot diameter.



A.17 Report by the Nominations Committee

The nominations committee, chaired by Arianna Borrelli, has done a wonderful work making sure that we would have a very diverse and large pool of candidates. The report by the nominations committee is included here. Arianna will present the report.

Report of the DHST Nomination Committee

Timeline

March 2023: the Nomination Committee (NC) is established, and its members are Arianna Borrelli (Germany, Chair), Karine Chemla (France), Lesley Cormack (Canada), Olival Freire (Brazil), Jongtae Lim (South Korea), Han Qi (China), Aparajith Ramnath (India).

December 2023: opening of first round of nominations

October 2024: The DSHT GA approves the changes to the Statutes on the nominating procedure

November 2024: opening of second round of nominations - according to the new Statutes, i.e.:

- Commissions and Sections can nominate
- A new officer is established, the Engagement Secretary
- From at least six months prior to the GA, the NC will publish the nominations received so far
- The NC will cease to accept nominations one month before the GA

December 2024: reminders of the call are sent in individual emails to the contact persons of Ordinary Members, Commissions and Sections

January 2025: the NC publishes the list of nominations received so far, and continues to publish until the deadline

June 2 2025: the call for nominations closes

General assessment

- Making public the list of nominees and sending personal messages to the contact persons helped increase the number of nominations. It also helped the contact persons to change the positions for which they had nominated someone, and this has led to a better balance of nominations for each position. The amount of feedback received from the nominating bodies often depended on the degree of engagement of the contact persons.
- The position of Treasurer proved particularly difficult to find candidates for.
- There was an issue concerning the validity of a last-minute nomination which the NC wishes to bring to the attention of the Council and GA, also in view of establishing a procedure for future cases.

Detailed remarks and recommendations

- In the procedure as it stands, the NC sends the calls only to the contact persons of the nominating bodies, and it is up to them to inform their community and inquire for possible nominees. The Council might consider whether the NC should also post the calls more broadly, so that there be a greater transparency and the contact person be incited to discuss nominations with his or her community, which can help in the search for suitable candidates.
- Some potential nominees asked for information on the precise duties of the officers, especially the Treasurer, and we were not always able to answer the queries. The Council might consider whether to publish short descriptions of the Officers' and Assessors' duties. For the post of

Treasurer it should be explained whether it can be fulfilled remotely or, if that is not possible, how often a presence in Paris is necessary.

- Shortly before the deadline, the NC received an email by Prof Xiaochun SUN sending a nomination letter for prof. SUN as Second VP signed by Prof. Yangzong WANG (also in cc) as Executive Vice-President of the Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology. The NC noted that the contact person for China had at that time already changed from Prof. SUN to Prof Li ZHANG, who on April 26 had been elected President of the Chinese Society of History of Science and Technology, and that Prof ZHANG was not involved in the email exchange regarding the nomination. We accordingly contacted Prof ZHANG, who told us that the nomination would now be made according to the formal procedure, but who also added the nomination of Prof. Xingbo LUO. These nominations were thus made in reply to our inquiry, but only after the deadline (note in the attached material that, although the letter of nomination is dated June 2, it was sent per email on June 3). The NC was unsure whether to accept the nominations as valid: on the one hand, the Statutes do not say explicitly that the nominations should come only from the contact persons. On the other hand, there is no other way for the NC to decide whether a nomination is coming from the relevant body in case it is not submitted by the contact person. After the problem with the nomination of Prof. SUN was addressed, we received on the last day of the call two nominations for him from the contact persons of Greece and Serbia. Since the latter were formally valid, the nomination by China was treated as an endorsement. Moreover, Prof. Xingbo LUO had already been nominated by the contact person of the Czech Republic, so his nomination was valid. However, for the future it would be good to establish explicitly where a valid nomination can come from, and whether and how far the NC is expected to account for internal nomination procedures of the nominating bodies. The relevant correspondence is attached here below for your information.

List of nominees - name and land of current affiliation

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Noah Friedman-Biglin (US)

Leticia Galluzzi (Brazil)

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Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology

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Beijing, May 31, 2025

To: Professor Arianna Borrelli
Chair, Nominations Committee
IUHPST/DHST

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Sincerely,



Wang Yangzong
Executive Vice-President of CSHST
wangyz@ucas.ac.cn

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Von: 张黎 <lilyzhang109@pku.edu.cn>

Datum: 02.06.2025, 04:13

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For administrative transparency, this correspondence is copied to Prof. Luo Xingbo, Secretary General of the CSHST, who remains available for coordination as necessary.

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Thank you for your patience and attention to this matter. I remain available for any further clarification.

Best regards,

Li ZHANG

President, Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology (CSHST)

CC: Prof. Luo Xingbo, Secretary General of CSHST

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The nomination letter is signed by Prof. Wang Yangzong (<wangyz@uacas.ac.cn>), the Executive Vice President of the Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology (CSHST), which officially represents the Chinese National Commission within the IUHPST/DHST.

Please find attached Professor Sun's Curriculum Vitae and his statement of acceptance of the nomination.

Thank you for your kind attention.

Sincerely,

Professor Xiaochun Sun

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Athens, June 2, 2025

To: Professor Arianna Borrelli
Chair, Nomination Committee
IUHPST/DHST

Dear Professor Borrelli,

On behalf of the Greek National Committee of the IUHPST/DHST, I am pleased to submit this formal nomination.

Following a decision by our board, we hereby nominate Professor Sun Xiaochun from the University of the Chinese Academy of Sciences (UCAS) as a candidate for the position of Second Vice-President of the IUHPST/DHST Council. Professor Sun has served as Dean of the School of Humanities, University of Chinese Academy of Sciences. He also served as Accessor of the IUHPST/DHST Council for the term 2013-2017. He is an internationally well-known scholar, and an active member of our community of historians of science and technology.

Please find attached his curriculum vitae and his signed statement of acceptance of the nomination.

Sincerely,



Dr. Kostas Tampakis
President of Greek National Committee of the IUHPST/DHST


June 2, 2025

To: Professor Arianna Borrelli
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Dear Professor Borrelli,

On behalf of the Serbian National Commission of the IUHPST/DHST, I am pleased to submit our nomination of Professor Sun Xiaochun from the University of the Chinese Academy of Sciences (UCAS) as a candidate for the position of Second Vice-President of the IUHPST/DHST Council. Professor Sun has served as Dean of the School of Humanities, University of Chinese Academy of Sciences, and as President of the Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology (CSHST). He also served as Accessor of the IUHPST/DHST Council for the term 2013-2017. He is an active member of our community, and has done great service for international collaboration and exchange in the field the history of science and technology.

Please find attached his curriculum vitae and his signed statement of acceptance of the nomination.

Sincerely,

Professor Aleksandar Petrovic
Serbian National Commission

Re: Re: Fwd: Chinese Nominations for the DHST Council

Betreff: Re: Re: Fwd: Chinese Nominations for the DHST Council

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Dear Professor Borrelli,
Dear Members of the Nominations Committee,

On behalf of the Chinese National Commission of the IUHPST/DHST, I am pleased to formally submit the following nominations for the upcoming IUHPST/DHST elections:

- Professor Luo Xingbo (Incumbent Assessor), Nominee for the Position of Assessor, IUHPST/DHST Council
- Professor Sun Xiaochun, Nominee for the Position of Second Vice-Chairman, IUHPST/DHST

Attached hereto as Appendices A, B and C are:

- Full curriculum vitae for each nominee
- Statements of acceptance signed by Professors Luo and Sun
- Nomination letters signed by Prof. ZHANG Li (lilyzhang109@pku.edu.cn), the President of the Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology (CSHST)

The CSHST remains fully committed to upholding the principles of the IUHPST/DHST Charter. We extend our full cooperation to the Committee and pledge to provide any additional information required to facilitate this process.

On behalf of the CSHST, I extend best wishes for a productive and successful 2025 IHPS Conference in New Zealand. Should you require further clarification or documentation, please do not hesitate to contact me directly.

Sincerely,

Zhang Li
President, Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology (CSHST)

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thank you for your message, please proceed with the consultation and let us know the decision of your society.

On my part, after receiving feedback from the other members of the The Nomination Committee, I will let you know in case further information

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CV-Xingbo LUO.pdf	640 KB
Nomination Letter-for Luo Xingbo- Zhang Li.pdf	85,5 KB
Statement of Acceptance of the Nomination-Xingbo Luo.pdf	30,0 KB
CV-SUN Xiaochun-DHST-2025-Nomination.pdf	201 KB
Nomination Letter-for Sun Xiaochun-Zhang Li.pdf	85,3 KB
Statement of Acceptance of Nomination-Sun Xiaochun-DHST2025.pdf	72,6 KB

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A.18 Election of the new DHST council

No less than 35 nominations have been received for positions in council (officers and assessors). We note here that Marcin Krasnodębski had to withdraw his candidacy for assistant-secretary but he remains a candidate for the position of assessor.

Short videos of each nominee will be played at the assembly to make a statement for their nomination. We remind the delegates here that (cfr art. 2.3. of the rules of procedure):

1. an absolute majority of votes is required for officers in council. If the election is not achieved after two ballots, the candidate receiving the smallest number of votes in the second ballot shall be removed from the list. This procedure shall be repeated until a result is obtained.
2. In general, assessors are elected by approval vote where a delegate can approve at most six names on the ballot.

The elections are organized by secret ballot using the voting software provided by the LOC.

We include in this booklet the cv's of each of the candidates and short statement letters from some of the candidates and a list of all of the candidates (provided to us by the chair of the nominations committee).

Stand of nomination for DHST Council - June 17th 2025

Position	Nominee	Nominating/Endorsing Institution
President-Elect		
	Ana Rosa Barahona National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico City, Mexico	US consortium
	Ana Simões Lisbon University, Portugal	Brazil (Brazilian Society for the History of Science)
First Vice-President		
	Silvia Fernanda de Mendonça FIGUEIRÔA University of Campinas, Brazil	Brazil (Brazilian Society for the History of Science)
	Agathe Keller CNRS, Paris, France	France (French National Committee for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology - CNFHPST)
Second Vice-President		
	Darina Martykanova Autonomous University of Madrid, Spain	Spain (Spanish Society for the History of Science and Technology)
	Peeter Mürsepp Tallinn University of Technology, Estonia	Baltic States [Baltic Association of the History and Philosophy of Science (BAHPS)] endorsed by ICOHTEC
	Hamish Spencer University of Otago, New Zealand	Czech Republic
	Xiaochun SUN School of Humanities, University of Chinese Academy of Sciences	Greece, Serbia endorsed by China (Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology)

Secretary General		
	Thomas Haddad University of Sao Paulo, Brazil	Brazil (Brazilian Society for the History of Science) endorsed by Czech Republic
Assistant Secretary General		
	Marcin Krasnodebski Institute for the History of Science of the Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw, Poland	Poland
	Darina Martykanova Autonomous University of Madrid, Spain	Spain (Spanish Society for the History of Science and Technology)
	Sam Robinson University of York, UK	UK (British Society for History of Science) Commission of the History of Oceanography (IHO) Science, Technology and Diplomacy Commission (STAND)
	Milada Sekyrková Charles University and Archive of Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic	Czech Republic
Treasurer		
	Maarten Bullynck University of Paris 8, France	France (French National Committee for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology - CNFHPST) endorsed by HaPoC (Commission for History and Philosophy of Computing)

Engagement Secretary		
	Darina Martykanova Autonomous University of Madrid, Spain	Spain (Spanish Society for the History of Science and Technology)
	Sam Robinson University of York, UK	British Society for History of Science Commission of the History of Oceanography (IHO) Science, Technology and Diplomacy Commission (STAND)
Assessor (6 positions)		
	David Aubin Sorbonne Université Paris, France	France (French National Committee for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology)
	Luis Campos Rice University, Houston, US	US Consortium
	Helena Durnová Masaryk University, Brno, Czech Republic	Czech Republic endorsed by HaPoC (Commission for History and Philosophy of Computing)
	Silvia Fernanda de Mendonça FIGUEIRÔA University of Campinas, Brazil	Brazil (Brazilian Society for the History of Science)
	Noah Friedman-Biglin San José State University, US	Joint Commission
	Leticia Galluzzi Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	ICOHTEC
	Marcin Krasnodebski Institute for the History of Science of the Polish Academy of Sciences	Poland
	Xingbo LUO University of Chinese Academy of Sciences, China	Czech Republic endorsed by China (Chinese Society for the History of Science and Technology)

	Adéla Jůnová Macková Masaryk Institute and Archives of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic	Czech Republic
	Michela Malpangotto Centre Jean Pépin, Ecole Normale Supérieure, France	Czech Republic
	Darina Martykanova Autonomous University of Madrid, Spain	Spain (Spanish Society for the History of Science and Technology)
	Gordon McOuat University of King's College/Dalhousie University Halifax, Canada	Canada (Canadian National Committee)
	Peeter Mürsepp Tallinn University of Technology, Estonia	Baltic States [Baltic Association of the History and Philosophy of Science (BAHPS)] endorsed by ICOHTEC
	Natalia Nikiforova S.I. Vavilov Institute for the History of Science and Technology of Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, Russia	Russian National Committee for the History of Science and Technology.
	Donald Opitz DePaul University Chicago, US	Commission on Women and Gender in the History of Science, Technology and Medicine
	Sam Robinson University of York, UK	British Society for History of Science Commission of the History of Oceanography (IHO) Science, Technology and Diplomacy Commission (STAND)
	Juan Manuel Sanchez Arteaga Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Madrid, Spain	Brazil (Brazilian Society for the History of Science)

	<p>Mai Sugimoto Kansai University, Osaka, Japan</p>	<p>Japan endorsed by: Czech Republic, Int. Society for the History of East Asian Science, Technology, and Medicine (ISHEASTM), Commission for History and Philosophy of Computing (HaPoC),</p>
	<p>Kostas Tampakis Section of Neohellenic Research, IHR/NHRF, Greece</p>	<p>Joint Commission</p>

Curricula Vitae
of the nominees to the Position of
DHST
President Elect

Dr. Ana Barahona

Full Professor
Social Studies of Science and Technology
Department of Evolutionary Biology, School of Sciences
National Autonomous University of Mexico, UNAM
Mexico

Ana Barahona studied biology and performed postgraduate studies on the history of science at the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM). She stayed at Harvard University for a year with Professor Everett Mendelsohn and invited to the American Philosophical Society in 1984. She undertook postdoctoral studies at the University of California, Irvine, and has made several research visits to the Max Planck Institute for the History of Science in Berlin, and Harvard's Department of History of Science, among others. She is a Full-Time Professor in the Department of Evolutionary Biology of the School of Sciences at the UNAM. A pioneer in the historical and philosophical studies of science since 1980, she founded the area of Social Studies of Science and Technology in the School of Sciences. She has focused on the history and philosophy of evolution, genetics, human heredity and medicine (especially in Mexico), and the relationship between epistemology and science education. More recently, her interests have focused on medical genetics (population genetics and cytogenetics) and the impact of nuclear physics in the development of radiobiology and genetics in Mexico during the Cold War. She has also worked on genetics and agriculture in post-revolutionary Mexico within the framework of transnational science. Some of her published works include more than 70 specialized articles, several books of research, and textbooks for elementary education, middle school, and college education in Biology and history and philosophy of science.

She has been President of the International Society for the History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Biology (ISHPSSB), Vice-president of the Asociación Iberoamericana de la Biología, and council member of the Division of History of Science and Technology (DHST) of the International Union of History and Philosophy of Science. She has been member of the Advisory Board of the Earth-Life Sciences Institute Origins Network, of the International Committee of the Scientific Society Sigma Xi, and of the International Advisory Board of the British Society for the History of Science. She has served as associate editor of the journal *History and Philosophy of the Life Sciences* and member of the editorial boards of *Biological Theory*, *Science & Education*, *Almagest*, *Mendel Newsletter*, and *Journal of the History of Biology*. She is Associate Editor of *Studies in History and Philosophy of Science*, and recently appointed as Expert for Latin America of the International Academy of the History of Science, and as member of the Editorial Board of *Nuncius Studies and Sources in the Material and Visual History of Science*. She has been recently acknowledged as a Regular Member of the International Academy for the History of Science. She received the 2014 National University Award (Premio Universidad

Nacional 2014) for her contributions to science and technology studies, the highest recognition the UNAM gives to professors who have distinguished careers. She is an Emeritus Researcher of the National System of Investigators, CONACyT, and coordinates the University Seminar of History, Philosophy, and Studies of Science and Medicine. She is a member of the Board of Governors of the UNAM.

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Ana Simões. Narrative CV

1. Scientific and professional profile and career

With an undergraduate degree in physics (University of Lisbon), I took my PhD in History of Science at the University of Maryland, College Park, USA, with a dissertation on the emergence of quantum chemistry in the USA. I have pioneered this area with colleague Kostas Gavroglu. Right after my PhD I became assistant professor at the Faculdade de Ciências, Universidade de Lisboa (1993), associate professor (2013) and full professor (2015). I was pro-rector of the University of Lisbon (2014-17).

I have steadily worked towards the emergence and consolidation of a strong professional community of history/ians of science and technology (HST) at the institutional, training, research, and outreach levels. I promoted the creation of the Department of History and Philosophy of Science, chairing it twice, and have played a leading role in its undergraduate (including a Minor), and graduate (MSc and PhD) teaching offer, and in the supervision of graduate students, and post-doctoral researchers. I had a crucial role in the creation of the Centro Interuniversitário para a História das Ciências e da Tecnologia (CIUHCT), which I coordinated with Maria Paula Diogo (2007-2019), and was classified as Exceptional and Excellent under our joint leadership. I lead 4 projects funded by the Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT), and participated in 8 national and 9 international projects, and was founding member of the international network Science and Technology in the European Periphery (STEP).

My chief role in putting HST in Portugal in the international map is confirmed by editorial positions, participation in the scientific advisory board (SAB) of the prestigious Max Planck Institute for the History of Science (MPIWG), presently integrating the SAB of the newly founded Max Planck Institute for Geoanthropology, due to my involvement on the cutting-edge topic of the Anthropocene. It was topped by my election as president of the European Society for the History of Science (ESHS) (2018-20) (president-elect 2016-18, vice-president 2020-22)).

2. Contributions to science and society

Contributions to the generation of new ideas, tools, methodologies or knowledge

The various dimensions structuring my research career may be summarized as follows:

- 1) Consolidation of a community of history(ians) of science and technology (HST) in Portugal according to international standards of scholarship;



- 2) Fostering methodological pluralism and geographical diversity in the international HST community;
- 3) Emphasis on the role of ST in the construction of Portugal and Europe within a global world;
- 4) Historiographical considerations on the role of ST in a country of the European periphery;
- 5) Concern for interdisciplinary connections involving HST;
- 6) Role of HST in clarifying present-day challenges;
- 7) Importance of collective authorship and research work within the humanities;
- 8) Dialogue with Portuguese speaking communities, often unable to follow HST international debates due to the English language barrier.

From the thematic viewpoint my research career has developed along two main research lines. Since my PhD, I have been contributing to the history of quantum chemistry, a subdiscipline which I pioneered together with Kostas Gavroglu, capturing the attention of a niche of historians and philosophers of science. I have addressed epistemic aspects, social issues, role of contingencies, the impact of computers, issues in philosophy of science such as reductionism, and styles of reasoning. Together with Gavroglu I co-authored the volume *Neither Physics nor Chemistry. A history of quantum chemistry* (MIT Press, 2012, 2014).

Following my PhD and return to Portugal, unveiling the past of the sciences in Portugal, largely unknown to the international community and plagued by various ideological assumptions, became a priority both research-wise and for community building purposes.

As to HST in Portugal, my research has focused on the period from 18th century onwards, addressing a variety of themes under the historiographical concepts of appropriation, circulation, and innovation. I have been eager to build a non-Eurocentric vision of the role of ST in shaping Europe's identity, paying heed to its diversity and plurality and opposing the traditional emphasis on a smaller number of dominant countries or regions.

Together with colleagues Ana Carneiro and Maria Paula Diogo, and within the EU funded Prometheus project (1994-1996), the circulation of ideas and practices from the Scientific Revolution was addressed to de-center received views on their dissemination patterns. This was the springboard for several papers on the “estrangeirados” (Portuguese Europeanized intellectuals) and on the Portuguese naturalist Correia da Serra, including the book *Citizen of the World. A scientific biography of the Abbé Correia da Serra* (Porto Editora: 2006; Institute of Governmental Studies Press, 2012); the edition of *Travels of Learning. A geography of sciences in Europe* (Kluwer, 2003); and a series of publications with historiographical dimension, starting with the paper by Gavroglu et al. “Science and technology in the European periphery. Some historiographical reflections,” *History of Science*, 46 (2008), 153-175, that had a great impact in the HST community.

I also pioneered various HST research areas, including urban HST in Lisbon (framed by the project Visions of Lisbon funded by FCT); science diplomacy including a *longue-durée*



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perspective (within H2020 project Inventing a Shared Science Diplomacy for Europe – InsSciDE), or Anthropocene through HST lenses. See selection on #3.

I presently lead a FCT project (E3GLOBAL) on a global history of the 1919 total solar eclipse which proved Einstein right, using a new perspective to contrast the role of the Brazilian and Portuguese astronomical communities, elites, and anonymous people, unveiling invisibilities, and assessing the role of historians in their perpetuation (exemplified by my paper “In the shadow of the 1919 total solar eclipse. The two British expeditions and the politics of invisibility” (2022). I also curated the exhibit Einstein, Eddington, and the Eclipse at MUHNAC (2019), and am proud to have co-authored with artist Ana Matilde Sousa a bilingual essay-graphic novel, *Einstein, Eddington, and the Eclipse. Travel Impressions* (2019, 2023).

My contributions to HST in Portugal culminated in the editorship with M.P. Diogo of 4 volumes on *Ciência, Tecnologia e Medicina na Construção de Portugal* (Tinta da China, 2021). To signal CIUHCT’s fifteen years (2007-2022), we co-edited the *CIUHCT Companion* (Colibri 2022), comprising fifteen papers representative of CIUHCT’s thematic and methodological choices, originally published in English, and translated into Portuguese, in a bid towards inclusion and diversity, together with a bilingual introduction, serving English-speaking historians of STM unable to read Portuguese.

I received the Sigma Chapter Award, University of Maryland, College Park, USA (1993), and was among the first 20 Mulheres na Ciência (2015), an award for outstanding contributions by women in the sciences from Ciência Viva, the Portuguese organization for the promotion of scientific literacy. Recently, I was awarded the Prémio Universidade de Lisboa/Caixa Geral de Depósitos (UL-CGD), area of history and philosophy of science (2024).

Contributions to the training and career development of researchers and/or research teams

Training has been as an integral part of my role in the affirmation of HST in Portugal and its recognition abroad. Within the University of Lisbon, Faculty of Sciences in which my academic career has unfolded, I had a leading role in the creation of a Unit on the History and Philosophy of Science (HPS) (2007), which gave way to the Department of HPS, which I chaired from 2021 to 2024. (I am still the only Full Professor of History of Science in Portugal.)

I have played a leading role in the outline of the Department’s undergraduate (including a Minor) offer to science and engineering students and those from the General Studies degree, as well as its graduate offer (MSc and PhD), key to the training of a young generation of historians and philosophers of science, and the sustainability of this research area. I have supervised 12 MSc students, 6 PhD students, and 15 post-docs. Most have now permanent positions in Portuguese, Spanish, French or USA institutions and universities. Examples include Pedro Raposo, formerly curator at Adler Planetarium in Chicago, and presently



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Executive Director of the Library and Archives, Academy of Natural Sciences of Drexel University, Philadelphia, Jaume Sastre-Juan, assistant professor at Universidad Autonoma de Barcelona, Celia Miralles Buil, assistant professor at the University of Strasbourg, and Luís Miguel Carolino, associate professor at ISCTE-IUL to give a few examples.

My (co-)coordination of CIUHCT, presidency of the ESHS, leadership of 4 FCT projects, national leadership of the EU funded project Prometheus, founding membership of the international network STEP, and participation in the WP3 of the H2020 InsSciDE project illustrate my role as an institutional, community and network builder and my ability to attract funds to support the growth of the HST community.

Contributions to the scientific community

My contributions to the scientific community include participation in evaluation panels (Prize UL-CGD; FCT PhD research grants and projects; projects of Research Center for the Humanities, Greece; Full Professorship, University of Manchester; MPIWG Directorship Search); consultancy (FCT Project PhonLab, ERC Project Newworld@a); SAB memberships (MPIWG and MPI Geanthropology); participation in journals' boards, books' series, and refereeing.

In 2007, I participated in the creation of the open-access international e-journal *HoST*, to nurture a sustainable HST community in Portugal in dialogue with the international one.

I have also been involved in the organization of national and international congresses. At the national level, I was behind the creation of the biennial Portuguese Meetings in History of Science and Technology (ENHCT), since 2010. At the international level, I organized the following main big conferences in Lisbon: STEP (2000, 2014) and ESHS (2014). I also co-organized the Anthropocene Campus in Philadelphia (2017), together with Drexel University, co-leading the group Voices and Representations in the Anthropocene, contributed to the organization of the Anthropocene Summit (2021), one of the initiatives of the Portuguese Presidency of the European Union, and the closing meeting of the H2020 InsSciDE project (Lisbon, 2022).

CIUHCT's (co-)coordination and the ESHS presidency enabled to foster diversity and inclusivity among ST historians.

Contributions to society

Outreach has been as an integral part of my career. Exhibits have pride of place. Besides the most recent exhibit Einstein, Eddington and the Eclipse, MUHNAC (2019), already referred, I highlight "À Luz de Einstein," Fundação Calouste Gulbenkian (2005), in which I conceived the entrance room "Biblioteca do Saber," a travel through science from antiquity to Einstein's



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time; the co-curatorship with Henrique Leitão of “Traços da Ciência,” FCUL’s centenary (2011); the curatorship of “723+1,” commemorating the first anniversary of the new University of Lisbon (2014); the curatorship of “Livros de Ciências. Ciências em Livros,” FCUL (2015), using books to reveal the many (often hidden) faces of its members (professors, technical staff, students); or the involvement in the Lisbon municipality exhibit “Under our feet. Lisbon Historic pavements” (2017).

Furthermore, I (co-)coordinated two Porto Editora books’ series: Collection of History and Philosophy of Science, offering quality translations of classical HST books; and Collection Science and Enlightenment, offering a selection of sources by Portuguese natural philosophers. The essay-graphic novel *Einstein, Eddington and the Eclipse. Travel Impressions* is explored to enhance science education through visual arts in the companion paper Ana Simões, Ana Matilde Sousa, “Enhancing science education through visual art and complex storytelling using the book *Einstein, Eddington and the Eclipse. Travel Impressions*,” *Science and Education* (2024).

Besides talks and publications addressed to wider audiences, I prepared HST courses for high school, participated in the European Researchers Night, and in TV and radio programs and debates.

3. Scientific production and/or selected activities

In what follows I select 5 publications that illustrate the different topics in which I have been working recently – urban HST, Science Diplomacy and Anthropocene – of special relevance to contribute to elucidate present-day challenges, together with works illustrating the fruitful application of the historiographical concepts of circulation, appropriation and innovation, the bid to offer the national and international HST community synthesis works on the role STM in the construction of Portugal and of Lisbon, and incursions into transdisciplinary frameworks encompassing history and artistic studies.

Ana Simões, Ana Matilde Sousa, *Einstein, Eddington e o Eclipse. Impressões de viagem/Einstein, Eddington and the Eclipse. Travel Impressions* (Lisboa: Chili com Carne, 2019, 2023). Open access at <https://zenodo.org/records/7785783>

Bilingual essay-graphic novel, exploring various dimensions of the politics of invisibility to offer novel historiographical perspectives on an epoch-making scientific episode, enthusiastically reviewed by both the artistic and scientific communities.

Maria Paula Diogo, Ana Duarte Rodrigues, Ana Simões, Davide Scarso, eds., *Gardens and Human Agency in the Anthropocene* (London, Routledge, 2019).

Historical perspective to the debate on the Anthropocene addressing the reappraisal of the former nature-culture dichotomy, within a transdisciplinary framework.



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Ana Simões, Maria Paula Diogo, eds., *Ciência, Tecnologia e Medicina na Construção de Portugal* (Lisboa: Tinta da China, 2021), 4 vols. <https://tintadachina.pt/produto/ciencia-tecnologia-medicina-1/>

Involving a team of 12 editors and over 80 authors, these volumes materialize CIUHCT's research agenda, and were published in Portuguese to be accessible to the large community of Portuguese-speaking readers, often constrained by the English language barrier.

Ana Simões, Maria Paula Diogo, eds., *Science, Technology and Medicine in the making of Lisbon (1840-1940)* (Leiden: Brill, 2022).

The hybridity of Lisbon is discussed centering on the analytic concepts of invisibilities, techno-scientific imaginaries, and urban connections.

Maria Paula Diogo, Paula Urze, Ana Simões, "Cartoon techno-diplomacy. Sketching soft power during the 1890 British Ultimatum to Portugal", *BJHS* 23 (2023), 147-166. DOI: 10.1017/S0007087423000067.

Against common focus on the Cold War context, this paper exemplifies an instance of science diplomacy *avant la lettre*.

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EDUCATION

University of São Paulo-USP (Geology, 1977-1982); Master's degree in Social History (History of Sciences in Brazil) (1987, USP); PhD in Social History (History of Sciences in Brazil) (1992, USP); Habilitation in History of Science, UNICAMP (2001); Full Professorship in History of Sciences, UNICAMP (2006).

CAREER

- Geologist, Instituto Geológico, SP (1984-1987); the University of Campinas-UNICAMP [(assistant professor (1987-2001), associate professor (2002-2006), full professor (2006 onwards)].
- Main fellowships: Doctoral research stage (CAPES, Feb-April 1990, University of Rostock, GDR); Post-doc (CAPES, Jan-Dec 2002, Centre Alexandre Koyré d'Histoire des Sciences et des Techniques, France); Productivity Research Fellowship (CNPq, Aug 2003 onwards).

RESPONSIBILITIES AND MEMBERSHIPS

Member, since 1987, of the International Commission on the History of Geological Sciences (INHIGEO - IUPHS / IUGS), acting as president from 2008 to 2012; President of the Latin American Society of History of Science and Technology (SLHCT) (1995-1998); Councilor (1997-1999 and 2015-2017), President-elect (1999-2001) and President (2001-2002) of the History of Earth Sciences Society (HESS); President of the International Commission "Science & Empires" (IUPHS-DHS) (2001-2005), Corresponding Member International Academy of the History of Sciences (since May 2019).

SELECTED PUBLICATIONS

- FIGUEIRÔA**, Sílvia F. de M. 2023. Postcolonial and Decolonial Historiography of Science In: *Handbook for the Historiography of Science*. Cham: Springer, p. 1-19.
- FIGUEIRÔA**, Sílvia F. de M. 2016. Brazilian geology for Brazilian students: The general geology textbook published by John Casper Branner in 1906. *EARTH SCIENCES HISTORY*, v.35, p.375 - 386.
- FIGUEIRÔA**, Sílvia F. de M. 2023. Science popularisation in nineteenth-century France: Nérée Boubée (1806–1862) and the journal *L'Écho du Monde Savant*. *Notes & Records of the Royal Society* 77 (3): 379–393.
- FIGUEIRÔA**, Sílvia F. de M. 2023. Scaling down the Earth's history: Visual materials for popular education by Nérée Boubée (1806–1862). *History of Science* 61 (3): 383–408.
- LOPES, Ma. Margaret; **FIGUEIRÔA**, Sílvia F. de M. The History of Geology Meets Disasters: A Brazilian Perspective. *ISIS*, v. 111, p. 104-111, 2020.
- PEYERL, Drielli; **FIGUEIRÔA**, Sílvia F. de M. Applied geophysics in Brazil and the development of a national oil industry (1930 - 1960). *History and Technology*, v. 36, p. 1-22, 2020.
- FIGUEIRÔA**, Sílvia F. de M. 2018. A French author in a Brazilian library: Nérée Boubée (1806-1862) and his textbooks on geological sciences. *CENTAURUS*, v.60, p.1 - 17.
- FIGUEIRÔA**, Sílvia F. de M. 2017. Brazilian Engineers in the French "Grandes Écoles" in the 19th century. *Quaderns d'història de l'enginyeria*, v.XV, p.183 – 194.

AWARDS

- "Mary C. Rabbit Award" in the History of Geology from the Geological Society of America (2024).
"Medalla Académica" of the Mexican Society of History of Science & Technology (2006)

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Co-director of the CHPSAA. Elected member of the CNFHPS and of the *Société Asiatique*.
Member of the editorial Board of *Historia Mathematica*. Co-director of the WSAWM Springer Series.
Graduate, masters and doctoral level teaching and supervision at the Math and HPS department, of the Université Paris Cité. Elected staff representative.

Research Themes: Mathematical practices and commentaries in medieval India;
Historiography of Indian astronomy and mathematics from the 19th century onwards

Recent Books

Chemla, Karine, Agathe Keller, et Christine Proust, éd. 2022. *Cultures of Computation and Quantification in the Ancient World: Numbers, Measurements, and Operations in Documents from Mesopotamia, China and South Asia*. Vol. 6. Why the Sciences of the Ancient World Matter. Cham: Springer International Publishing. <https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-030-98361-1>.

Keller, Agathe, and Karine Chemla. 2024. *Shaping the Sciences of the Ancient and Medieval World: Textual Criticism, Critical Editions and Translations of Scholarly Texts in History*. Archimedes 69. Cham, Switzerland: Springer. <https://link.springer.com/book/9783031496165>.

Choice of recent peer reviewed book chapters and articles

2022b. « Navigating the sea of histories of mathematics ». *Interdisciplinary Science Reviews* 47 (3-4): 404-25. <https://doi.org/10.1080/03080188.2022.2130595>.

2023. “Performing Multiplications Beyond the Text of Some Sanskrit Mathematical Commentaries.” In *Manuscripts and Performances in Religions, Arts, and Sciences*, edited by Antonella Britta, Janina Karolewski, Matthieu Husson, Laure Miolo, and Hanna Wimmer, 73–115. Studies in Manuscript Cultures 36. Degruyter. <https://doi.org/10.1515/9783111343556-005>.

2024. “Shaping a Mathematical Text in Sanskrit: H. T. Colebrooke, Sudhākara Dvivedin, and Prthūdaka’s Commentary on the Twelfth Chapter of the Brāhmasphuṭasiddhānta.” In *Shaping the Sciences of the Ancient World : Text Criticism, Critical Editions and Translations of Ancient and Medieval Scholarly Texts*, edited by Agathe Keller and Karine Chemla, 465–500. Archimedes 69. Cham, Switzerland: Springer. <https://shs.hal.science/halshs-03101314>.

Choice of Distinctions and Past responsibilities

1995 Aiguille Basualdo prize of the Chancellerie des Universités de Paris

1995-2002: Fellowships of the MAE, MSH, Fyssen Foundation (France) ICCR, INSA (India), Monbusho (Japan)

2006-2009: Head of project ACI « Anthropology of Mathematics »

2011-2017: co-direction with C. Proust, PI: K. Chemla of ERC project SAW

2019-2021: elected member of the Scientific council of the IHSS.

2023-: Elected secretary of the F3SCT-SH of Paris Cité University

Educational and Academic Background

1990-1993: Graduate Student in Mathematics, Paris 7 University

1992-1995: Sanskrit Graduate Studies, Paris 3 University

1993-1995: Masters in History and Philosophy of Science, Paris 7 University

1995-2000: PhD History and Philosophy of Science, under the direction of K. Chemla

2005: Elected Junior Researcher at CNRS

2020: Habilitation of Paris-Cité University

2021: Elected Senior Researcher at CNRS

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European PhD in Modern History	Autonomous University of Madrid	2010
M.A. in Modern History	Autonomous University of Madrid	2007
Graduate (B.A.+M.A.) in Turcology – History and culture of Islamic Countries	Universitas Carolina Pragensis	2002

A.3. JCR articles, h Index, thesis supervised...

Special Issue in *International History Review* 43 (5, 2021): Charting New Ground in the Study of Ottoman Foreign Relations. Editors: Houssine Alloul (University of Amsterdam) – Darina Martykánová (UAM) SJR (Scimago, Scopus) Q1 in History; Q1 in Cultural Studies y Q2 in Sociology and Political Science

Special issue of *History of Science* (all articles pre-published): Technologies-in-Use during the Last Decades of the Ottoman Empire (1850s to 1920s). Editor: Darina Martykánová. JCR (Journal Citation Reports, WOS-ISI): Q2 in History and Philosophy of Science; SJR (Scimago. Scopus) History of Science: Q1 in History and Q2 in History and Philosophy of Science.

Special issue of *Pasado y Memoria: Trabajo, estatus social y género: una mirada transnacional a la historia de las profesiones (1820-1960)*. Editors: Víctor M. Núñez-García (Universidad de Sevilla) and Darina Martykánová (UAM). Scopus Q2. Article “España y Francia en el siglo XIX (1810-1890). La clase, el género y la profesión de médico: representación visual en el espejo del discurso profesional” with Ainhoa Gilaranz-Ibáñez and Víctor M. Núñez-García.

Upcoming chapter “Rooting the Expertise: How Engineers and Physicians Negotiated Their Credentials and Authority in the World of Constitutionalism and Global Capitalism (1820s–1910s)” in *Cambridge History of Technology* series.

Special Issue in *Dynamis*, 41, 2, 2021 (Q3), “Profesión médica, estatus social y cultura del honor en el siglo XIX”. Editors: Darina Martykánová (UAM) and Víctor M. Núñez-García (Universidad de Sevilla).



Editor of the special issue: “Los ingenieros y el poder en la España contemporánea (presentación)”, *Historia y Política*, 43, 2020, 17-26. (Web of science JCR: Q2)

With Aninhoa Gilarranz and Víctor Núñez-García, “A Priest of Humankind or a Respectable Gentleman? The Self-Representation of Physicians in Neo-Imperial Spain (1820s–1880s)”, *Histoire, Médecine, Santé*, 25, 2024.

with Ainhoa Gilarranz, and Víctor M. Núñez-García. 2023. „Lékařství a mužství v 19. století: Nadnárodní trendy a specifika jihozápadní Evropy (Španělsko a Francie)“. *Dějiny – Teorie – Kritika*, č. 2 (prosinec): 123-56. <https://doi.org/10.14712/24645370.3199>. (JCR Q3)

with Barbora Rambousková, “Social Class in the Czech Physicians’ Quest for Professional Authority and Social Acknowledgement, 1830s–1930s”, in *Hungarian Historical Review* 12, no. 3 (2023): 363–394 (JCR Q4)

with V.M. Núñez-García (2022). *Luces de España: las «ciencias útiles» durante el Trienio Constitucional*. *Ayer. Revista de Historia Contemporánea*, 1–28. (Web of Science JCR: Q2, Scimago Q1)

“Técnica e ingeniería en España: una obra enciclopédica para la historia de los ingenieros”, *Ayer*, 123, 2021, 307-321. (Web of Science JCR: Q2, Scimago Q1)

with Juan Pan-Montojo: “Los constructores del Estado: los ingenieros españoles y el poder público en el contexto europeo (1840-1900)”, *Historia y Política*, 43, 2020, 57-86. (Web of Science JCR, Q2)

Editor with Juan Pan-Montojo of the special issue *Discussing the Public Debt of the Eastern Mediterranean Countries (1820s-1910s)* in *Journal of European Economic History*, II, 2019. *SJR* (Scimago. Scopus: Q3 in History y Q 4 in Economics and Econometrics)

“Public Debt After a Defeat: negotiating the French image of the Ottoman Empire as debtor in the aftermath of the Russo-Turkish War of 1877-1878”, *Journal of European Economic History*, II, 2019, 57-82. *SJR* (Scimago: Q3 in History; Q 4 in Economics and Econometrics)

Theses supervised:

Joint supervision of the PhD thesis of Alejandro Camino Rodríguez (Modern History, UAM, FPU Fellowship of the Ministry of Education), defended 06/04/2022, summa cum laude

Joint supervision of the PhD thesis of Javier Martínez Dos Santos (Modern History, UAM, FPU Fellowship of the Ministry of Education), in progress

Supervision in co-tutelle of the PhD thesis of Barbora Rambousková (Social History of Medicine, UAM/University of Pardubice), in progress

Supervision of the PhD thesis of Idham Badruzaman (Modern History, PDIF at the UAM, on fellowship by the Government of Indonesia), defended 22/11/2021, sobresaliente

Supervision of the PhD thesis of Pelin Doygun (Modern History, UAM), in progress

Member of the “comité de suivi de these” of Meriç Tanik, supervised by Michel Espagne (ENS) and Marc Aymes (EHESS). President of the jury, July 2024.

Part B. CV SUMMARY (max. 3500 characters, including spaces)

Darina Martykánová is Associate Professor at the Department of Modern History of the Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, with two *sexenios*. She graduated in Turcology – History and Culture of Islamic Countries at the Univerzita Karlova, Prague, and holds a Ph.D. in Modern History from the Universidad Autónoma de Madrid. For her dissertation she received the accessit of the Miguel Artola Prize. She was Marie Skłodowska-Curie IEF Fellow at the Universität Potsdam (2010-2012) and worked at the Centre des études turques, balkaniques et centrasiatiques (CETOBaC) at the EHESS, Paris (2012-2013) on Research in Paris Postdoctoral Fellowship. She held JAE-Doc Fellowship at the CSIC (2013-2014). She was visiting researcher at the Forschungszentrum Europäische Aufklärung (Potsdam, Germany), at the Department of History of Science at the Istanbul University and visiting professor at the



Univerzita Karlova, Prague. In October 2023, she was visiting professor at the École Normale Supérieure in Paris.

She had a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Career Integration Grant (50.000 euros) for her research project TECHDEM: *Technocracy and Democracy: convergence, conflicts and negotiations. A comparative and global analysis of expert knowledge and political power (18-21st century)*.

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Her research concerns the history of scientific professions (engineers and physicians) and transnational circulation of knowledge, with a particular focus on the Mediterranean. She is author of *Reconstructing Ottoman Engineers. Archaeology of a Profession (1789-1914)*, Pisa, 2010 and many publications in English, Spanish, French and Czech in international journals (*Engineering Studies, Journal of European Economic History, Ayer, Historia y Política*) and prestigious publishing houses (Palgrave Macmillan, de Gruyter).

With Juan Pan-Montojo, she was scientist in charge of TRANSCAP: *The transnational construction of capitalism during the long 19th century. An approach from two peripheral regions: the Iberian World and the Mediterranean* [PGC2018-097023-B-100], funded by Ministry of Science and Innovation, Spain. She is also scientist in charge for the UAM of the CALOHE2: *Measuring and Comparing Achievements and Learning Outcomes in Higher Education in Europe (2019-)*, an ERASMUS + Project funded by the European Commission and directed by the University of Groningen.

Together with Francesca Bray (University of Edinburgh), she was keynote speaker at the History of Technology at the Turn of the 20th Century Ottoman and Post-Ottoman Cities Workshop, organized by SHOT (Society for History of Technology), RCAC (Research Center for Anatolian Civilization) and IFEA (Institut Français d'Études Anatoliennes) in Istanbul, May 2018. Her keynote lecture was titled *Mastering the Uncontrollable. The Ottomans and Modern Technology. With the keynote lecture Experts in Motion: rebuilding the empire, building capitalism from the periphery*, she was invited keynote speaker at the 7th GRAINES Summer School – Experts in Motion, Prague 12-15 June 2019. She was keynote speaker at International PhD Workshop Diseases and Death in Premodern and Modern Era, University of Pardubice, 10.-11.12.2019.

She has organized many international events, in collaboration with colleagues from France, Turkey, Spain and Czech Republic.

She is Chair of the 2021-2024 ICOHTEC Turriano Prize of the International Committee of the History of Technology, awarded to young scholars for their outstanding contributions to the history of technology.

She is Mobility Coordinator for the degree of International Studies at the UAM.

She speaks English, Spanish, Turkish, French, Russian and Czech.

Part C. RELEVANT MERITS

C.1. Publications (including books)

With Juan Pan-Montojo (eds.), *Misioneros del capitalismo. Aventureros, hombres de negocios y expertos transnacionales en el siglo XIX*, Comares, Granada 2023.

With Marie Walin (eds.), *Ser hombre. Las masculinidades en la España del siglo XIX*, Sevilla 2023.

Los ingenieros en España. El nacimiento de una élite, UPV, Bilbao 2023.

With Alexandre Dupont: Dossier Política, género y religión en la Europa sudoccidental en el siglo XIX, *Espacio, Tiempo y Forma*, serie V, 2021.

With Víctor M. Núñez-García: "Ciencia, patria y honor: los médicos e ingenieros y la masculinidad romántica en España (1820-1860)", *Studia Historica. Historia contemporánea*, 38, 2020, 45-75.



"Science and Technology in the Ottoman Language of Power (1790s-1910s). Rethinking the State, the Economy, and the Elites", in Erdal Kaynar (ed.), *Le langage socio-politique turc-ottoman et ses transformations, XIXe-XXe siècles*. <https://journals.openedition.org/ejts/6937> European Journal of Turkish Studies, 2020.

"Reconstruir el dominio y generar riqueza: los ingenieros en las colonias españolas durante el siglo XIX", *Illes i imperis*, 22, 2020, 15-30.

Building Infrastructures in the Mediterranean: French capital, global engineers? (1860-1920), in Antonio Jesús Pinto Tortosa, Rafael Ravina Ripoll, Israel David Medina Ruiz (eds.), "Los ingenieros en la Europa del Sur (siglos XVIII-XX), Tirant lo Blanc, 2022, pp. 169-176.

With Juan Pan-Montojo, « Between the State and the Market: Engineers in Nineteenth-Century Spain », in Raquel Sánchez and David Martínez-Vilches (eds.), *Respectable Professionals. The Origins of the Liberal Professions in Nineteenth-Century Spain*, Berlin, Peter Lang, 2021, pp. 17-48.

Roca Rosell, A. M., Cardoso de Matos, A., Martykánová, D., Gouzévitch, I. y Grelon, A. (2019). La gran expansión de la ingeniería: una perspectiva internacional. En M. Silva Suárez (Ed.), *Técnica e ingeniería en España: Vol. VIII. Del noventayochismo al desarrollismo* (pp. 163-244). Real Academia de Ingeniería; Institución Fernando el Católico; Universidad de Zaragoza.

La fuerza de lo salvaje: el campo, los campesinos y la nación en la novela *El Extraño* de Yakup Kadri Karaosmanoğlu (1932), in F. Andrés, M. Hernández & S. Martínez Bermejo (eds.), *Mirando desde el puente*, Madrid, UAM, 2019, pp.123-134.

C.2. Research projects and grants (a selection)

CALOHE2: Measuring and Comparing Achievements and Learning Outcomes in Higher Education in Europe (2019-), an ERASMUS + Project funded by the European Commission and directed by the University of Groningen. Martykánová is scientist in charge for the Partner Institution Universidad Autónoma de Madrid. <https://www.calohee.eu/why-calohee-2/>

TRANSCAP: The transnational construction of capitalism during the long 19th century. An approach from two peripheral regions: the Iberian World and the Mediterranean [PGC2018-097023-B-100]. Funded by Ministry of Science and Innovation, Spain (2019-2022). Scientists in charge: Juan Pan-Montojo and Darina Martykánová.

TECHDEM: Technocracy and Democracy: convergence, conflicts and negotiations. A comparative and global analysis of expert knowledge and political power (18-21st century). Marie Curie Career Integration Grant F7-PEOPLE-2013-CIG. Funded by The European Commission, Marie Curie Action (2014 – 2017); 50.000 euros

WORLDSCIENCE: Scientific Experts in Trans-European Networks (1770-1840) – Marie Curie FP7-PEOPLE-2009-IEF, Universität Potsdam, Germany. Funded by The European Commission, Marie Curie Action (2010-2012); 162.769€

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Editor-in-Chief of the SCOPUS indexed journal "Acta Baltica Historiae et Philosophiae Scientiarum"
Member of the Finnish Society for the History of Science and Learning
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Some Recent Publications

Mürsepp, Peeter (2025). Physics as Science proper: A New Historical Justification. In: Pisano, Raffaele (Ed.). *A History of Physics: Phenomena, Ideas and Mechanisms*. (647–658). Springer. (History of Mechanism and Machine Science; 42). DOI: 10.1007/978-3-031-26174-9_25.

Mürsepp, Peeter (2023). Irreversibility and Uncertainty: Revisiting Prigppine in the Digital Age. In: Lushetich, N.a; Campbell, I.; Smith, D. (Ed.). *Contingency and Plasticity in Everyday Technologies*. (201–217). Lanham, Boulder, New York, London: Rowman & Littlefield.

Mürsepp, Peeter; Jakubik, Maria (2022). The Rationality of Wisdom-Inquiry and Redefining the Tasks of Universities. *Balkan Journal of Philosophy*, 14 (1), 41–52. DOI: 10.5840/bjp20221416.

Usenov, Galymzhan; Suleimenov, Pirimbek; Mürsepp, Peeter (2022). History of the Scientific School of Z. A. Mansurov at the Institute of Combustion Problems in Almaty. *Acta Baltica Historiae et Philosophiae Scientiarum*, 10 (1), 104–125. DOI: 10.11590/abhps.2022.1.06.

Hamish G. Spencer: Curriculum Vitae

Present Position	Sesquicentennial Distinguished Chair, Department of Zoology, University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand
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Academic Qualifications

1988	PhD	Biology	Harvard University
1983	MSc	Zoology	University of Auckland
1982	BSc (Hons)	Mathematics	University of Auckland

Professional Positions Held

2016–2021	Departmental Science Advisor, Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment, Wellington, New Zealand
1992-present	Lecturer, Senior Lecturer, Associate Professor, Professor, Department of Zoology, University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand
1989-1992	Lecturer, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, University of Waikato, Hamilton, New Zealand

Professional Distinctions and Honours

2024	Honorary Membership of the Malacological Society of Australasia
2023	Fellowship of the International Science Council
2016	Royal Society of New Zealand's Callaghan Medal for "an outstanding contribution to science communication and raising public awareness of the value of science to human progress."
2015	Visiting Scholar in Biology, Wesleyan University, Connecticut, USA
2012	David Parkin Visiting Professorship, University of Bath, UK
2009	Fellowship of the Royal Society of New Zealand
2005	Visiting Scholar, Department of Molecular Biology and Genetics, Cornell University, New York, USA
1983-1988	Fulbright Graduate Student Travel Award

Books

Spencer, H.G. 2025. <i>Beyond Equilibria: Historical Approaches to Ecology and Evolution</i> . Oxford University Press, New York.
Paul, D. B., J. Stenhouse & H.G. Spencer (eds). 2017. <i>Eugenics at the Edges of Empire: New Zealand, Australia, Canada and South Africa</i> . Palgrave Macmillan, Cham, Switzerland.
Spencer, H.G., & R.C. Willan. 1996. <i>The Marine Fauna of New Zealand: Index to the Fauna 3. Mollusca</i> , New Zealand Oceanographic Institute Memoir 105, New Zealand Oceanographic Institute, Wellington, New Zealand.
Lambert, D.M., & H.G. Spencer (eds). 1995. <i>Speciation and the Recognition Concept: Theory and Application</i> , Johns Hopkins University Press, Baltimore.

Selected Book Chapters (30 total)

Spencer, H.G. 2017. Eugenic sterilization in New Zealand: The story of the Mental Defectives Amendment Act of 1928. Pages 85-106 in <i>Eugenics at the Edges of Empire: New Zealand, Australia, Canada and South Africa</i> , D.B. Paul, J. Stenhouse & H.G. Spencer (eds). Palgrave Macmillan, Cham, Switzerland.
Paul, D.B., & H.G. Spencer. 2016. Eugenics without eugenicists? Anglo-American critiques of cousin marriage in the Nineteenth and early Twentieth Centuries. Pages 49–80 in <i>Heredity Explored: Between Public Domain and Experimental Science, 1850–1930</i> . Vol. 2. of <i>A Cultural History of Heredity</i> , S. Müller-Wille, C. Brandt and H.-J. Rheinberger (eds). MIT Press, Cambridge, Massachusetts.
Spencer, H.G. 2013. Punnett, Reginald Crundall. Volume 5: 533–535 in <i>Brenner's Encyclopedia of Genetics</i> . 2 nd ed. Elsevier, Oxford, England.
Spencer, H.G. 2004. Fisher, Sir Ronald Aylmer (1890–1962). Volume 19, Pages 714–717 in <i>Oxford Dictionary of National Biography</i> , H.C.G. Matthew & B. Harrison (eds). Oxford University Press, Oxford, England.
Spencer, H.G., & D.B. Paul. 2002. Eugenics. Pages 317–322 in <i>Encyclopedia of Evolution</i> , M. Pagel (ed.). Oxford University Press, New York.
Paul, D.B., & H.G. Spencer. 2001. Did eugenics rest on an elementary mistake? Pages 103–118 in <i>Thinking about Evolution: Historical, Philosophical and Political Perspectives</i> , R.S. Singh, C.B. Krimbas, D.B. Paul & J. Beatty (eds). Cambridge University Press, New York.

Selected Peer-reviewed Journal Articles (176 total)

- Spencer, H.G., C.I. Fraser, E. Poulin & C.A. González-Wevar. 2025. Towards a more nuanced understanding of long-distance rafting: Case studies from the Southern Ocean. *Glob. Ecol. Biogeog.* 34: e70007.
- Griffiths, P.E., & H.G. Spencer. 2024. To explain biological sex, look to evolution. *Nature* 631: 275.
- Spencer, H.G., and C.B. Walter. 2024. Polymorphism and the Red Queen: The selective maintenance of allelic variation in a deteriorating environment. *G3: Genes, Genomes, Genetics* 14: jkae107.
- Walton, K., L. Scarsbrook, K. Mitchell, A.J.F. Verry, B.A. Marshall, N.J. Rawlence & H.G. Spencer. 2023. Application of palaeogenetic techniques to mollusc shell reveals phylogeographic structure in a New Zealand abalone. *Molecular Ecology Resources* 23: 118-130.
- Spencer, H.G., & D.B. Paul. 2022. In memoriam. Richard Charles Lewontin (1929–2021), A self-critical critic. *Amer. Nat.* 200: 621-626.
- Spencer, H.G. 2020. Beyond equilibria: The neglected role of history in ecology and evolution. *Quart. Rev. Biol.* 95: 311-321.
- Zuk, M., & H.G. Spencer. 2020. Killing the behavioral zombie: Genes, evolution and why behavior isn't special. *BioScience* 70: 515-520.
- Kennedy, M., S.S. Seneviratne, N.J. Rawlence, S. Ratnayake & H.G. Spencer. 2019. The phylogenetic placement of the enigmatic Indian Cormorant, *Phalacrocorax fuscicollis* (Phalacrocoracidae). *Molec. Phylogen. Evol.* 130: 227-232.
- Greenspoon, P.B., & H.G. Spencer. 2018. The evolution of epigenetically-mediated adaptive transgenerational plasticity in a subdivided population. *Evolution* 72: 2773–2780.
- Spencer, H.G., & N.K. Priest. 2016. The evolution of sex-specific dominance in response to sexually antagonistic selection. *Amer. Nat.* 187: 658–666.
- Kennedy, M., & H.G. Spencer. 2014. Classification of the cormorants of the world. *Molec. Phylogen. Evol.* 79: 249–257.
- Paul, D.B., J. Stenhouse & H.G. Spencer. 2013. The two faces of Robert FitzRoy, Captain of HMS *Beagle* and Governor of New Zealand. *Quart. Rev. Biol.* 88: 219–225.
- Geoghegan, J., & H.G. Spencer. 2012. Population-epigenetic models of selection. *Theor. Pop. Biol.* 81: 232–242.
- Fraser, C.I., R. Nikula, H.G. Spencer & J.M. Waters. 2009. Kelp genes reveal effects of subantarctic sea ice during the Last Glacial Maximum. *Proc. Nat. Acad. Sci. USA* 106: 3249–3253.
- Paul, D.B., & H.G. Spencer. 2008. "It's ok, we're not cousins by blood": The cousin marriage controversy in historical perspective. *PLoS Biol.* 6: 2627–2630.
- Morison, I.M., J.P. Ramsay & H.G. Spencer. 2005. A census of mammalian imprinting. *Trends Genet.* 21: 457–465.
- Bateson, P., D. Barker, T. Clutton-Brock, D. Deb, B. D'Udine, R.A. Foley, P. Gluckman, K. Godfrey, T. Kirkwood, M.M. Lahr, J. McNamara, N.B. Metcalfe, P. Monaghan, H.G. Spencer & S.E. Sultan. 2004. Developmental plasticity and human health. *Nature* 430: 419–421.
- Spencer, H.G. 2002. The correlation between relatives on the supposition of genomic imprinting. *Genetics* 161: 411–417.
- Spencer, H.G. 2001. Defending the group from the terror within. Symposium review of *Unto Others: The Evolution and Psychology of Unselfish Behavior*, by Elliott Sober & David Sloan Wilson, Harvard University Press. *Metascience* 10: 197–199.
- Spencer, H.G., & D.B. Paul. 1998. The failure of a scientific critique: David Heron, Karl Pearson and Mendelian eugenics. *Brit. J. Hist. Sci.* 31: 441–452.
- Spencer, H.G. 1998. Onward and upward. Symposium review of *Monad to Man: The Concept of Progress in Evolutionary Biology*, by Michael Ruse, Harvard University Press. *Metascience* 7: 56–61.
- Paul, D.B., & H.G. Spencer. 1995. The hidden science of eugenics. *Nature* 374: 302–304.
- Spencer, H.G., M. Kennedy & R.D. Gray. 1995. Patch choice with competitive asymmetries and perceptual limits: The importance of history. *Animal Behaviour* 50: 497–508.
- Pearce, G.P., & H.G. Spencer. 1992. Population genetic models of genomic imprinting. *Genetics* 130: 899–907.
- Paul, D.B., & H.G. Spencer. 1988. Genetic screening and public health. *Amer. J. Hum. Genet.* 43: 344–346.
- Spencer, H.G., B.H. McArdle & D.M. Lambert. 1986. A theoretical investigation of speciation by reinforcement. *Amer. Nat.* 128: 241–262.

Curriculum vitae

1. Basic Personal Data

Name: SUN Xiaochun; Country: China; Institution: School of Humanities, University of Chinese Academy of Sciences; Birthday: December 12, 1964.



2. Major Degrees and Scholarly Awards

Bachelor, 1984; Master, 1989; Astronomy, Nanjing University, China. Ph.D., 1993; History of Astronomy, Institute for the History of Natural Science, CAS.

Ph.D., 2007; History and Sociology of Science, University of Pennsylvania. Science Award (third grade) by the Chinese Academy of Sciences 1999.

3. National Academic Memberships and Affiliations

Chinese Society for History of Science and Technology, President, 2015–2025.

Chinese Astronomical Society, Chairman of Commission of History of Astronomy, 2009–2019.

4. International Academic Memberships and Affiliations

International Astronomical Union (IAU), Commission on History of Astronomy, Vice-President, 2012–2015; President, 2015–2018.

IUHPST/DHST, Assessor, 2013–2017.

International Council for Philosophy and Human Sciences (CIPSH), Assessor, 2010–2020.

ISHEASTM and the East Asia Commission of DHST, Vice-President, 1996–1999.

5. Experience in institutional academic leadership and management

1995–1999, Institute for the History of natural Science, Associate Professor.

1996–2000, The Chronological Studies of the Xia, Shang, and Zhou dynasties, a nation-wide collaborative project organized by the Ministry of Science, sub-project leader.

2003–2008, Science and Society in Song China, Principal Investigator.

2007–2011, Max Planck Society and Chinese Academy of Sciences Partner Group on History of Science, Group Leader.

2008–present, Centre for Ancient Chinese Astronomy, National Astronomical Observatories of China; Director.

2009–2015, Institute for the History of Natural Science, Deputy Director.

2015–2024, School of Humanities, University of Chinese Academy of Sciences, Dean.

6. Main Publications

Sun Xiaochun and J. Kistemaker. *The Chinese Sky During the Han*. Leiden: Brill, 1997.

Sun Xiaochun. *Legacy of Civilization: Ancient Chinese Science and Technology*. Beijing: China Science and Technology Press, 2024.

Sun Xiaochun, Yang Liu, Lin Zhengxing. *The Story of the Chinese Gnomon*. Beijing: Yanshan Press, 2024.

7. Languages

Chinese: native speaker; English: proficient; French: reading.

Curricula Vitae
of the nominees to the Position of
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Secretary General

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MAIN ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS

School of Arts, Sciences and Humanities – University of Sao Paulo, Brazil

- + Associate Professor of History of Science, September 2011 – present
- + Assistant Professor of History of Science, March 2008 – August 2011
- + Lecturer in History of Science, February 2005 – February 2008

EDUCATION

- + Ph.D. (highest honors), University of Sao Paulo, 2004 (dissertation on mathematical, philosophical, and historical foundations of statistical physics, 1850-1950).
- + M.Sc. (highest honors), University of Sao Paulo, 1999.
- + B.A. (equivalent to major in Physics, with additional credits equivalent to a minor in History), University of Sao Paulo, 1997.

SELECTED PUBLICATIONS

- + (with Matheus Duarte and Kapil Raj, eds.) *Beyond Science and Empire: Circulation of Knowledge in an Age of Global Empires, 1750-1945*. London: Routledge, 2023.
- + (with Fernando Figueiredo, Heloisa Gesteira, Luis Miguel Carolino, eds.) *As ciências matemáticas na construção dos territórios: Portugal e Brasil, séculos XVII a XIX*. Submitted to Imprensa da Universidade de Coimbra in December 2024.
- + *Maps of the Moon: Lunar Cartography from the Seventeenth Century to the Space Age*, Leiden and Boston: Brill, 2019.
- + (with Nydia Pineda de Ávila) “Writing the History of the New World into Universal History: Colonial Chronologies and Astral Knowledge in Late-Seventeenth Century Spanish America,” in *Varia Historia*, v. 38, p. 659-692, 2022.
- + “Otros ‘centros’ y otras ‘periferias’ en América del Sur: los jesuitas y la astronomía en Salvador y más allá, siglo XVII,” in A. Morales, C. Radding, and J. Marroquín (eds.), *Los saberes jesuitas en un contexto de la globalización (siglos XVI-XVIII)*, Mexico: Siglo XXI, forthcoming 2021.
- + “Global Infra-connections? Science and Everyday Transactions in a Jesuit Early Modern Missionary Setting,” in A. Polónia, F. Bracht, and G. C. Conceição (eds.), *Connecting worlds: Production and Circulation of Knowledge in the First Global Age*. New Castle, UK: Cambridge Scholars Publishing, 2018, p. 222-249.

SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION (SELECTED)

- + Assistant Secretary-General of the Division of History of Science and Technology, 07.2021 to present.
- + President, Commission on Science and Empire of the Division of History of Science and Technology, 07.2021 to present.
- + Editor, *Revista Brasileira de História da Ciência*, 11.2014 to 12.2020.
- + Council Member, Brazilian Society for the History of Science, 10.2018 to 10.2022.
- + Member of the Executive Group of the Local Organizing Committee, 25th International Congress for the History of Science and Technology (Rio de Janeiro, 2017), 2015-2017.
- + Member of the Executive, Scientific or Organizing Committees of five biennial meetings of the Brazilian Society for the History of Science (2012, 2014, 2016, 2018, 2020).
- + Brazilian national representative to the General Assembly of the Division of History of Science and Technology (Manchester, 07.2013, and Rio de Janeiro, 07.2017).
- + Board Member, Brazilian Society for the History of Science, 2012-2014.

AWARDS (SELECTED)

- + Linda Hall Library fellowship, 10.2021 to 12.2021
- + Charles H. Watts Memorial Visiting Professorship on the History and Culture of the Book and N. David Parsons long-term fellowship, John Carter Brown Library / Brown University, 01.2020 to 12.2020.
- + Fundación Carolina Postdoctoral Fellowship at the Center for Social Sciences and Humanities of the National Scientific Research Council (CSIC), Madrid, Spain, 11.2010 to 03.2011.

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WORK EXPERIENCE

Associate (Assistant between 2020 and 2024) Professor

Institute for the History of Science of the Polish Academy of Sciences [31/10/2020 – Current]

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- 2024: Principal Investigator in the project "History of Sustainability Science(s)" funded by the Polish National Science Centre
- 2020: Principal Investigator in the project "Green Chemistry avant la lettre" funded by the Polish National Science Centre

Postdoctoral appointments

[01/03/2017 – 14/10/2020]

Country: France

2019: University Paris Saclay (History of Aubervilliers Research Centre)

2018: IRSTEA (Environmental History of Technology in Landes Forest)

2017: University of Bordeaux (History of Photonics in France)

Ph.D. Candidate (history and philosophy of science and technology)

Université de Bordeaux, EA 4574, Sciences, Philosophie, Humanités (SPH) [30/09/2013 – 29/09/2016]

City: Bordeaux | Country: France

(2019) DHST Ph.D. Dissertation Prize for the dissertation: Institut du Pin et la chimie des résines en Aquitaine (1900-1970).

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Double diploma: 1) Master in Science, Technology and Society studies (ESST) and 2) Master in Epistemology and Scientific Mediation

University of Strasbourg (FR) and University of Maastricht (NL) [14/09/2011 – 29/06/2013]

Master in Law

Faculty of Law and Administration, University of Warsaw [31/08/2007 – 29/08/2012]

City: Warsaw | Country: Poland

PUBLICATIONS

Books

- 2024: *Green Chemistry Avant La Lettre: The Pine Institute and Resin Chemistry in Aquitaine (1900–1970)*, World Scientific, London, 2024.
- 2022: *Green Chemistry: A Brief Historical Critique*, Peter Lang, Berlin, 2022

Peer-reviewed Articles and Chapters

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A.1. Current position

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A.2. Education

PhD	University	Year
European PhD in Modern History	Autonomous University of Madrid	2010
M.A. in Modern History	Autonomous University of Madrid	2007
Graduate (B.A.+M.A.) in Turcology – History and culture of Islamic Countries	Universitas Carolina Pragensis	2002

A.3. JCR articles, h Index, thesis supervised...

Special Issue in *International History Review* 43 (5, 2021): Charting New Ground in the Study of Ottoman Foreign Relations. Editors: Houssine Alloul (University of Amsterdam) – Darina Martykánová (UAM) SJR (Scimago, Scopus) Q1 in History; Q1 in Cultural Studies y Q2 in Sociology and Political Science

Special issue of *History of Science* (all articles pre-published): Technologies-in-Use during the Last Decades of the Ottoman Empire (1850s to 1920s). Editor: Darina Martykánová. JCR (Journal Citation Reports, WOS-ISI): Q2 in History and Philosophy of Science; SJR (Scimago. Scopus) History of Science: Q1 in History and Q2 in History and Philosophy of Science.

Special issue of *Pasado y Memoria: Trabajo, estatus social y género: una mirada transnacional a la historia de las profesiones (1820-1960)*. Editors: Víctor M. Núñez-García (Universidad de Sevilla) and Darina Martykánová (UAM). Scopus Q2. Article “España y Francia en el siglo XIX (1810-1890). La clase, el género y la profesión de médico: representación visual en el espejo del discurso profesional” with Ainhoa Gilaranz-Ibáñez and Víctor M. Núñez-García.

Upcoming chapter “Rooting the Expertise: How Engineers and Physicians Negotiated Their Credentials and Authority in the World of Constitutionalism and Global Capitalism (1820s–1910s)” in *Cambridge History of Technology* series.

Special Issue in *Dynamis*, 41, 2, 2021 (Q3), “Profesión médica, estatus social y cultura del honor en el siglo XIX”. Editors: Darina Martykánová (UAM) and Víctor M. Núñez-García (Universidad de Sevilla).



Editor of the special issue: “Los ingenieros y el poder en la España contemporánea (presentación)”, *Historia y Política*, 43, 2020, 17-26. (Web of science JCR: Q2)

With Aninhoa Gilarranz and Víctor Núñez-García, “A Priest of Humankind or a Respectable Gentleman? The Self-Representation of Physicians in Neo-Imperial Spain (1820s–1880s)”, *Histoire, Médecine, Santé*, 25, 2024.

with Ainhoa Gilarranz, and Víctor M. Núñez-García. 2023. „Lékařství a mužství v 19. století: Nadnárodní trendy a specifika jihozápadní Evropy (Španělsko a Francie)“. *Dějiny – Teorie – Kritika*, č. 2 (prosinec):123-56. <https://doi.org/10.14712/24645370.3199>. (JCR Q3)

with Barbora Rambousková, “Social Class in the Czech Physicians’ Quest for Professional Authority and Social Acknowledgement, 1830s–1930s”, in *Hungarian Historical Review* 12, no. 3 (2023): 363–394 (JCR Q4)

with V.M. Núñez-García (2022). *Luces de España: las «ciencias útiles» durante el Trienio Constitucional*. *Ayer. Revista de Historia Contemporánea*, 1–28. (Web of Science JCR: Q2, Scimago Q1)

“Técnica e ingeniería en España: una obra enciclopédica para la historia de los ingenieros”, *Ayer*, 123, 2021, 307-321. (Web of Science JCR: Q2, Scimago Q1)

with Juan Pan-Montojo: “Los constructores del Estado: los ingenieros españoles y el poder público en el contexto europeo (1840-1900)”, *Historia y Política*, 43, 2020, 57-86. (Web of Science JCR, Q2)

Editor with Juan Pan-Montojo of the special issue *Discussing the Public Debt of the Eastern Mediterranean Countries (1820s-1910s)* in *Journal of European Economic History*, II, 2019. *SJR* (Scimago. Scopus: Q3 in History y Q 4 in Economics and Econometrics)

“Public Debt After a Defeat: negotiating the French image of the Ottoman Empire as debtor in the aftermath of the Russo-Turkish War of 1877-1878”, *Journal of European Economic History*, II, 2019, 57-82. *SJR* (Scimago: Q3 in History; Q 4 in Economics and Econometrics)

Theses supervised:

Joint supervision of the PhD thesis of Alejandro Camino Rodríguez (Modern History, UAM, FPU Fellowship of the Ministry of Education), defended 06/04/2022, summa cum laude

Joint supervision of the PhD thesis of Javier Martínez Dos Santos (Modern History, UAM, FPU Fellowship of the Ministry of Education), in progress

Supervision in co-tutelle of the PhD thesis of Barbora Rambousková (Social History of Medicine, UAM/University of Pardubice), in progress

Supervision of the PhD thesis of Idham Badruzaman (Modern History, PDIF at the UAM, on fellowship by the Government of Indonesia), defended 22/11/2021, sobresaliente

Supervision of the PhD thesis of Pelin Doygun (Modern History, UAM), in progress

Member of the “comité de suivi de these” of Meriç Tanik, supervised by Michel Espagne (ENS) and Marc Aymes (EHESS). President of the jury, July 2024.

Part B. CV SUMMARY (max. 3500 characters, including spaces)

Darina Martykánová is Associate Professor at the Department of Modern History of the Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, with two *sexenios*. She graduated in Turcology – History and Culture of Islamic Countries at the Univerzita Karlova, Prague, and holds a Ph.D. in Modern History from the Universidad Autónoma de Madrid. For her dissertation she received the accessit of the Miguel Artola Prize. She was Marie Skłodowska-Curie IEF Fellow at the Universität Potsdam (2010-2012) and worked at the Centre des études turques, balkaniques et centrasiatiques (CETOBaC) at the EHESS, Paris (2012-2013) on Research in Paris Postdoctoral Fellowship. She held JAE-Doc Fellowship at the CSIC (2013-2014). She was visiting researcher at the Forschungszentrum Europäische Aufklärung (Potsdam, Germany), at the Department of History of Science at the Istanbul University and visiting professor at the



Univerzita Karlova, Prague. In October 2023, she was visiting professor at the École Normale Supérieure in Paris.

She had a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Career Integration Grant (50.000 euros) for her research project TECHDEM: *Technocracy and Democracy: convergence, conflicts and negotiations. A comparative and global analysis of expert knowledge and political power (18-21st century)*.

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Her research concerns the history of scientific professions (engineers and physicians) and transnational circulation of knowledge, with a particular focus on the Mediterranean. She is author of *Reconstructing Ottoman Engineers. Archaeology of a Profession (1789-1914)*, Pisa, 2010 and many publications in English, Spanish, French and Czech in international journals (*Engineering Studies, Journal of European Economic History, Ayer, Historia y Política*) and prestigious publishing houses (Palgrave Macmillan, de Gruyter).

With Juan Pan-Montojo, she was scientist in charge of TRANSCAP: *The transnational construction of capitalism during the long 19th century. An approach from two peripheral regions: the Iberian World and the Mediterranean* [PGC2018-097023-B-100], funded by Ministry of Science and Innovation, Spain. She is also scientist in charge for the UAM of the CALOHE2: *Measuring and Comparing Achievements and Learning Outcomes in Higher Education in Europe (2019-)*, an ERASMUS + Project funded by the European Commission and directed by the University of Groningen.

Together with Francesca Bray (University of Edinburgh), she was keynote speaker at the History of Technology at the Turn of the 20th Century Ottoman and Post-Ottoman Cities Workshop, organized by SHOT (Society for History of Technology), RCAC (Research Center for Anatolian Civilization) and IFEA (Institut Français d'Études Anatoliennes) in Istanbul, May 2018. Her keynote lecture was titled *Mastering the Uncontrollable. The Ottomans and Modern Technology. With the keynote lecture Experts in Motion: rebuilding the empire, building capitalism from the periphery*, she was invited keynote speaker at the 7th GRAINES Summer School – Experts in Motion, Prague 12-15 June 2019. She was keynote speaker at International PhD Workshop Diseases and Death in Premodern and Modern Era, University of Pardubice, 10.-11.12.2019.

She has organized many international events, in collaboration with colleagues from France, Turkey, Spain and Czech Republic.

She is Chair of the 2021-2024 ICOHTEC Turriano Prize of the International Committee of the History of Technology, awarded to young scholars for their outstanding contributions to the history of technology.

She is Mobility Coordinator for the degree of International Studies at the UAM.

She speaks English, Spanish, Turkish, French, Russian and Czech.

Part C. RELEVANT MERITS

C.1. Publications (including books)

With Juan Pan-Montojo (eds.), *Misioneros del capitalismo. Aventureros, hombres de negocios y expertos transnacionales en el siglo XIX*, Comares, Granada 2023.

With Marie Walin (eds.), *Ser hombre. Las masculinidades en la España del siglo XIX*, Sevilla 2023.

Los ingenieros en España. El nacimiento de una élite, UPV, Bilbao 2023.

With Alexandre Dupont: Dossier Política, género y religión en la Europa sudoccidental en el siglo XIX, *Espacio, Tiempo y Forma*, serie V, 2021.

With Víctor M. Núñez-García: "Ciencia, patria y honor: los médicos e ingenieros y la masculinidad romántica en España (1820-1860)", *Studia Historica. Historia contemporánea*, 38, 2020, 45-75.



"Science and Technology in the Ottoman Language of Power (1790s-1910s). Rethinking the State, the Economy, and the Elites", in Erdal Kaynar (ed.), *Le langage socio-politique turc-ottoman et ses transformations, XIXe-XXe siècles*. <https://journals.openedition.org/ejts/6937> European Journal of Turkish Studies, 2020.

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Letter from the nominee in support of the nomination.

I confirm that I, Dr Sam Robinson, am willing to serve in either the position of Assistant-Secretary General or Assessor of the Council of the DHST if duly elected to this position by the members of the General Assembly.

I am an early career researcher with a long association with the Division. I served as the ECR member of the Local Organising Committee for the 2013 meeting in Manchester. Organising the social programme and managing the student volunteers. At this meeting, I joined the Oceanography Commission (ICHO) as a member becoming a Vice-President a position I have held since 2020. At the 2017 meeting in Rio de Janeiro along with colleagues proposed and established the Science Diplomacy Commission (STAND) serving first as the Communications Officer and since the Prague meeting in 2021 as Vice-President. In 2023 I organised the technical and practical arrangements for the first online meeting of the DHST.

Beyond the DHST I have been a member of the British Society for the History of Science (BSHS) and the European Society for the History of Science (ESHS) since 2011. I serve on the BSHS council as Chair of the Conferences Committee (since 2020; secretary 2011-2020). In this position I have innovated how the BSHS approaches conferences, moving to alternative online and in-person meetings for the society, including co-organising the BSHS Global History of Science Conference in 2020.

Best Wishes,

Dr Sam Robinson,
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March 2023 – Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Department of Sociology,
University of York, UK.

Previous Academic Appointments

	Sept 2021 – Feb 2023	Research Fellow – Southampton Marine and Maritime Institute University of Southampton, UK
	Sep 2020- Aug 2021	Lecturer – Department for the History and Philosophy of Science, University of Cambridge
	Aug 2019 – July 2020	Lecturer in History of Science and Technology University of Kent
	Jan 2019 – Sept 2019	ERC-funded Post-doctoral Research Associate University of Manchester (CHSTM)
Jan 2016- Dec 2018		AHRC- funded Post-Doctoral Research Associate – University of York (Sociology) & Aberystwyth University (History)

Education

	2011-2015	PhD in History of Science and Technology Centre for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine (CHSTM), University of Manchester
2006-2010		MA (Hons) History, University of Aberdeen

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Grants, Prizes, Internships & Fellowships (awarded)

2022 Early Career Lecture Prize, European History of Science Society

C.V.

Dr. Milada Sekyrková

- research scientist in Institute of the History of Charles University and Archive of Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic, external teaching at Faculty of Arts of the Charles University in Prague
- **research field:** history of education, history of scientific institutions, history of science and technology in period of 18th – 20th century
- vice-chair-person of the Society for the History and Technology of the Czech Republic since 2017
- organizer of the 26th International Congress of the IUHPST/DHST in 2021 online from Prague, organizes of the 7th International Conference of the European Society for History of Science in 2016 and other international conferences in the field of science and education history in Prague
- DHST Treasurer 2017 – 2021 and 2021 – 2025
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Curricula Vitae
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Part A. PERSONAL INFORMATION		CV date		20-09-2024
First and Family name	DARINA MARTYKANOVA			
Social Security, Passport, ID number	X5431281S	Age	46	
Researcher codes	WoS Researcher ID (*)	H-7490-2015		
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A.1. Current position

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Current position	Profesora Contratada Doctora	From	24/06/2021
Key words	History of technology – history of professions – circulation of knowledge - global and transnational history - masculinities		

A.2. Education

PhD	University	Year
European PhD in Modern History	Autonomous University of Madrid	2010
M.A. in Modern History	Autonomous University of Madrid	2007
Graduate (B.A.+M.A.) in Turcology – History and culture of Islamic Countries	Universitas Carolina Pragensis	2002

A.3. JCR articles, h Index, thesis supervised...

Special Issue in *International History Review* 43 (5, 2021): Charting New Ground in the Study of Ottoman Foreign Relations. Editors: Houssine Alloul (University of Amsterdam) – Darina Martykánová (UAM) SJR (Scimago, Scopus) Q1 in History; Q1 in Cultural Studies y Q2 in Sociology and Political Science

Special issue of *History of Science* (all articles pre-published): Technologies-in-Use during the Last Decades of the Ottoman Empire (1850s to 1920s). Editor: Darina Martykánová. JCR (Journal Citation Reports, WOS-ISI): Q2 in History and Philosophy of Science; SJR (Scimago. Scopus) History of Science: Q1 in History and Q2 in History and Philosophy of Science.

Special issue of *Pasado y Memoria: Trabajo, estatus social y género: una mirada transnacional a la historia de las profesiones (1820-1960)*. Editors: Víctor M. Núñez-García (Universidad de Sevilla) and Darina Martykánová (UAM). Scopus Q2. Article “España y Francia en el siglo XIX (1810-1890). La clase, el género y la profesión de médico: representación visual en el espejo del discurso profesional” with Ainhoa Gilaranz-Ibáñez and Víctor M. Núñez-García.

Upcoming chapter “Rooting the Expertise: How Engineers and Physicians Negotiated Their Credentials and Authority in the World of Constitutionalism and Global Capitalism (1820s–1910s)” in *Cambridge History of Technology* series.

Special Issue in *Dynamis*, 41, 2, 2021 (Q3), “Profesión médica, estatus social y cultura del honor en el siglo XIX”. Editors: Darina Martykánová (UAM) and Víctor M. Núñez-García (Universidad de Sevilla).



Editor of the special issue: “Los ingenieros y el poder en la España contemporánea (presentación)”, *Historia y Política*, 43, 2020, 17-26. (Web of science JCR: Q2)

With Aninhoa Gilarranz and Víctor Núñez-García, “A Priest of Humankind or a Respectable Gentleman? The Self-Representation of Physicians in Neo-Imperial Spain (1820s–1880s)”, *Histoire, Médecine, Santé*, 25, 2024.

with Ainhoa Gilarranz, and Víctor M. Núñez-García. 2023. „Lékařství a mužství v 19. století: Nadnárodní trendy a specifika jihozápadní Evropy (Španělsko a Francie)“. *Dějiny – Teorie – Kritika*, č. 2 (prosinec):123-56. <https://doi.org/10.14712/24645370.3199>. (JCR Q3)

with Barbora Rambousková, “Social Class in the Czech Physicians’ Quest for Professional Authority and Social Acknowledgement, 1830s–1930s”, in *Hungarian Historical Review* 12, no. 3 (2023): 363–394 (JCR Q4)

with V.M. Núñez-García (2022). *Luces de España: las «ciencias útiles» durante el Trienio Constitucional*. *Ayer. Revista de Historia Contemporánea*, 1–28. (Web of Science JCR: Q2, Scimago Q1)

“Técnica e ingeniería en España: una obra enciclopédica para la historia de los ingenieros”, *Ayer*, 123, 2021, 307-321. (Web of Science JCR: Q2, Scimago Q1)

with Juan Pan-Montojo: “Los constructores del Estado: los ingenieros españoles y el poder público en el contexto europeo (1840-1900)”, *Historia y Política*, 43, 2020, 57-86. (Web of Science JCR, Q2)

Editor with Juan Pan-Montojo of the special issue *Discussing the Public Debt of the Eastern Mediterranean Countries (1820s-1910s)* in *Journal of European Economic History*, II, 2019. *SJR* (Scimago. Scopus: Q3 in History y Q 4 in Economics and Econometrics)

“Public Debt After a Defeat: negotiating the French image of the Ottoman Empire as debtor in the aftermath of the Russo-Turkish War of 1877-1878”, *Journal of European Economic History*, II, 2019, 57-82. *SJR* (Scimago: Q3 in History; Q 4 in Economics and Econometrics)

Theses supervised:

Joint supervision of the PhD thesis of Alejandro Camino Rodríguez (Modern History, UAM, FPU Fellowship of the Ministry of Education), defended 06/04/2022, summa cum laude

Joint supervision of the PhD thesis of Javier Martínez Dos Santos (Modern History, UAM, FPU Fellowship of the Ministry of Education), in progress

Supervision in co-tutelle of the PhD thesis of Barbora Rambousková (Social History of Medicine, UAM/University of Pardubice), in progress

Supervision of the PhD thesis of Idham Badruzaman (Modern History, PDIF at the UAM, on fellowship by the Government of Indonesia), defended 22/11/2021, sobresaliente

Supervision of the PhD thesis of Pelin Doygun (Modern History, UAM), in progress

Member of the “comité de suivi de these” of Meriç Tanik, supervised by Michel Espagne (ENS) and Marc Aymes (EHESS). President of the jury, July 2024.

Part B. CV SUMMARY (max. 3500 characters, including spaces)

Darina Martykánová is Associate Professor at the Department of Modern History of the Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, with two *sexenios*. She graduated in Turcology – History and Culture of Islamic Countries at the Univerzita Karlova, Prague, and holds a Ph.D. in Modern History from the Universidad Autónoma de Madrid. For her dissertation she received the accessit of the Miguel Artola Prize. She was Marie Skłodowska-Curie IEF Fellow at the Universität Potsdam (2010-2012) and worked at the Centre des études turques, balkaniques et centrasiatiques (CETOBaC) at the EHESS, Paris (2012-2013) on Research in Paris Postdoctoral Fellowship. She held JAE-Doc Fellowship at the CSIC (2013-2014). She was visiting researcher at the Forschungszentrum Europäische Aufklärung (Potsdam, Germany), at the Department of History of Science at the Istanbul University and visiting professor at the



Univerzita Karlova, Prague. In October 2023, she was visiting professor at the École Normale Supérieure in Paris.

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Her research concerns the history of scientific professions (engineers and physicians) and transnational circulation of knowledge, with a particular focus on the Mediterranean. She is author of *Reconstructing Ottoman Engineers. Archaeology of a Profession (1789-1914)*, Pisa, 2010 and many publications in English, Spanish, French and Czech in international journals (*Engineering Studies, Journal of European Economic History, Ayer, Historia y Política*) and prestigious publishing houses (Palgrave Macmillan, de Gruyter).

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Together with Francesca Bray (University of Edinburgh), she was keynote speaker at the History of Technology at the Turn of the 20th Century Ottoman and Post-Ottoman Cities Workshop, organized by SHOT (Society for History of Technology), RCAC (Research Center for Anatolian Civilization) and IFEA (Institut Français d'Études Anatoliennes) in Istanbul, May 2018. Her keynote lecture was titled *Mastering the Uncontrollable. The Ottomans and Modern Technology*. With the keynote lecture *Experts in Motion: rebuilding the empire, building capitalism from the periphery*, she was invited keynote speaker at the 7th GRAINES Summer School – Experts in Motion, Prague 12-15 June 2019. She was keynote speaker at International PhD Workshop Diseases and Death in Premodern and Modern Era, University of Pardubice, 10.-11.12.2019.

She has organized many international events, in collaboration with colleagues from France, Turkey, Spain and Czech Republic.

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She speaks English, Spanish, Turkish, French, Russian and Czech.

Part C. RELEVANT MERITS

C.1. Publications (including books)

With Juan Pan-Montojo (eds.), *Misioneros del capitalismo. Aventureros, hombres de negocios y expertos transnacionales en el siglo XIX*, Comares, Granada 2023.

With Marie Walin (eds.), *Ser hombre. Las masculinidades en la España del siglo XIX*, Sevilla 2023.

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With Alexandre Dupont: Dossier Política, género y religión en la Europa sudoccidental en el siglo XIX, *Espacio, Tiempo y Forma*, serie V, 2021.

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Maarten Bullynck: Synthetic Curriculum Vitae

I obtained my PhD in 2006 at the University of Ghent, Belgium. The PhD dealt with the shifting structures of scientific discourse under the influence of changing communication patterns in the eighteenth century, with a particular attention to mathematics. Afterwards, I worked in two post-doc positions in Germany, first at the Humboldt-Universität Berlin (2006-2007), then at the Bergische Universität Wuppertal (2007-2009).

I was recruited as an associate professor in history of science at the Paris 8 University in 2009. I am member of the Department of Mathematics and History of Science. I mainly teach history of science and mathematics, but also history of computing, which I teach in my department and at the IED (Institut d'Enseignement à Distance—Institute for Distance Learning) of Paris 8 University. For research, I am a member of the Laboratory (UMR 8533) IDHE.S (Institutions and Historical Dynamics of Economy and Society), since 2017.

From 2012-2013 onwards, I assumed several responsibilities in the community of history of mathematics.

First for the Seminar on the History of Mathematics at the Poincaré Institute in Paris (2012-2023), then also for the *Revue d'histoire des mathématiques* (2013-...), of which I have been the editor-in-chief since 2023.

Apart from dozens of one-day workshops, I also (co-)organised three international conferences: HaPoC 2, for the DHST commission HaPoC, at the Ecole Normale Supérieure de Paris (Paris 2013, bi-annual conference of the DHST commission "History and Philosophy of Computing"), a 3-day-workshop during ICHST in Manchester (2013) and a "workshop" at the Mathematisches Forschungsinstitut in Oberwolfach (2020).

My research activities can be grouped into two main parts: first the history of mathematics in the 18th century, then the history of mathematics in the 20th century and the history of computing.

I have published extensively in these fields in national and international journals (more than 30 publications), for instance, in *Historia Mathematica*, *Revue de Synthèse*, *IEEE Annals for the history of computing*, and *Communications of the ACM*.

My focus is on computational and information processing practices and on how the everyday work of the mathematician is shaped and slowly changes through time. In my work the historical study of mathematics is always interlaced with cultural history. This way, recent work on Gauss or Legendre incorporates elements from the history of publishing or the history of education. Similarly, my work on the history of computing led me to study the origins and importance of operating systems for working practices.

Finally, I mention in particular my recent work as editor and lead author for Volume 4 of the *Bloomsbury Cultural History of Mathematics* on mathematics in the 18th century (2024) that synthesizes much of my earlier work.

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Comité national français pour l'histoire et la philosophie des sciences et des techniques
(CNHPST)
[French National Committee for History and Philosophy of Science and Technology]

Re : Candidacy as IUPHST/DHST Council Assessor

Dear colleagues,

It is with immense pleasure—and a deep appreciation of the responsibility it entails—that I accept my nomination by the French National Committee for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology (CNHPST) as their candidate for the office of Assessor on the Council of the Division of History of Science and Technology of the International Union of the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology (IUPHST/DHST).

Now more than ever, I believe it is the duty of historians of science and technology to foster the free flow of people and ideas—without which the pursuit of universal knowledge falters. Now is the time to uphold, with conviction, the humanistic values of emancipation and empowerment that global exchanges represent. In our field, no organization better embodies these values than the IUPHST/DHST, and it is in this spirit that I am eager to commit myself to its service.

Like many of us, I have seen my professional and personal life shaped profoundly by international experiences. Born in Canada in 1967, I lived in Rwanda and Senegal as a child and became a French citizen as an adult. I studied mathematics and physics in Montreal (Canada) and Princeton (USA), in both French and English, before completing a Ph.D. in the history of science between the USA and France. After a postdoctoral stay at the Max Planck Institute for the History of Science in Berlin, I was fortunate to settle in Paris, where I have served as a professor at Sorbonne University for more than 20 years. Of course, international exchange has continued to be central to my research, including collaborations in the UK, China, and Brazil.

As a scholar, my research has continually reinforced my cross-border experiences. My early work, which sought to understand how chaos theory developed as an interdisciplinary field bridging mathematics, physics, and biology, included a focus on the history of the IHÉS, a research center founded in 1962 near Paris. Modeled on the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, IHÉS was explicitly designed to promote international cooperation—a goal that proved central to the history I traced. Since then, all my research interests—whether centered on observatory sciences, mathematics around the First World War, or, more recently, the global history of science popularization—have hinged on questions of international circulation, collaboration, and at times, conflict.



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In our field, international organizations such as the IUHPST/DHST play a vital role. Much of our research would simply be impossible without strong global forums for exchange. With this mindset, I have, as you know, been deeply involved in preparing France's candidacy to host the next International Congress of the History of Science and Technology (CHST). I have taken on this task with great enthusiasm, inspired by fond memories of past congresses in Budapest and Rio de Janeiro, which proved instrumental in forging enduring research collaborations and, indeed, friendships. If elected—and if our bid succeeds—my chief goal would be to help ensure the smoothest possible cooperation between the IUHPST/DHST and the local organizing committee, in the hope of delivering a Congress that lives up to its distinguished predecessors and leaves a lasting impact on our field and its future scholars.

Humbled by the honor it would be to serve as an Assessor on the IUHPST/DHST Council, I can only express my sincere hope that our academic community will consider me a worthy candidate for this responsibility.

Best wishes,

David Aubin
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PERSONAL INFORMATION

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CURRENT POSITION

2009 – today **Sorbonne Université**
Professor in the History of Science, Science and Engineering Faculty, Institut de mathématiques de Jussieu-Paris rive gauche (IMJ-PRG), Paris, France.

PREVIOUSLY-HELD POSITIONS

2002 – 2009 Assistant Professor (*maître de conférences*), IMJ-PRG, UPMC – Paris VI, France.
2000 – 2002 Postdoct. Fellow, Max-Planck Institut für Wissenschaftesgeschichte, Berlin, Germany.
1998 – 2000 Postdoct. Fellow, Centre de recherches en histoire des sciences et des techniques, Cité des Sciences et de l'Industrie, Paris, France.

EDUCATION

2007 HDR (*habilitation to supervise research*), UPMC, Paris, France.
1997 Ph.D., Program in the History of Science, Department of History, Princeton University. Advisor: M. Norton Wise. Title or thesis: *A Cultural History of Catastrophe and Chaos*
1994 M.A., Program in the History of Science, Department of History, Princeton University.
1993 M.A., Mathematics Department, Princeton University, USA.
1991 M.Sc., Physics Department, McGill University, Québec, Canada.

AWARDS

2025 Prize Gabrielle and Camille Flammarion, Société Astronomique de France.
2022 Prize Grammaticakis-Neumann for history of science, Académie des sciences, France.
2019 Runner-up. “Sergent Maginot” Prize, 16^e Salon du livre d'histoire de Verdun, France.

SELECTED CURRENT AND RECENT INSTITUTIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES

2025 Co-chair of the Local Organizing Committee for the Paris 2029 ICHST Bid.
2025 – today Director of iRHiST (a research network of more than 100 researchers in the history of science), Alliance Sorbonne Université (including National Museum of Natural History, Arts et Métiers Conservatory, etc.)
2024 – today PI of the ARCHIFLamm Research Project – for the historical study of the astronomer and science popularizer Camille Flammarion's archives.
2023 – today Coordinator of the History of the Mathematical Sciences team at IMJ-PRG.
2014 – today Director, Undergraduate Minor Program in the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology, Sorbonne Université, Paris, France.
2019 – 2023 President of Section 72 (Epistemology, History of Science and Technology) of the *Conseil national des universités* (CNU), France. [elected member since 2015]. Responsible for certification (*qualification*) of ~150 candidates to assistant professorships and professorships and for attributing promotions, sabbatical leaves and bonuses to French university faculty members.

MAIN PUBLICATIONS

- D. Aubin, Charlotte Bigg, & H. Otto Sibum, eds., *The Heavens on Earth: Observatories and Astronomy in Nineteenth-Century Science and Society*. Rayleigh: Duke University Press, 2010.
- D. Aubin & Catherine Goldstein, eds., *The War of Guns and Mathematics: Mathematical Practices and Communities through World War I in France and its Western Allies*, Providence, RI: American Mathematical Society, 2014.
- D. Aubin, *L'Élite sous la mitraille. Les Normaliens, les mathématiques et la Grande Guerre, 1900–1925*, préface de Claude Viterbo, Éditions de la Rue d'Ulm, Paris, 2018.
- D. Aubin, *Femmes, vulgarisation et pratique des sciences au siècle des Lumières : Les Dialogues sur l'astronomie et la Lettre sur la figure de la Terre de César-François Cassini de Thury*. Brepols, coll. « Techne » (4), 2020.

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POSITIONS

- Rice University** (2022 – present)
- Baker College Chair for the History of Science, Technology, and Innovation
 - Faculty Scholar, Baker Institute for Public Policy
 - Affiliate Member, Rice Synthetic Biology Institute
- University of New Mexico** (2012 – 2021)
- Regents' Lecturer (2019-2021)
 - Associate Professor, History Department (2014-2021; Associate Chair 2015-2019)
 - Senior Fellow, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Center for Health Policy (2012-2018)
 - Assistant Professor, History Department, August 2012–June 2014.
- Drew University** (2006 – 2012)
- Assistant Professor, History and Culture program, History Department, and Environmental Studies and Sustainability. Caspersen School of Graduate Studies and College of Liberal Arts.
- Max-Planck-Institut für Wissenschaftsgeschichte** (2007 – 2008)
- Postdoctoral Research Fellowship in the History of Science, Berlin, Germany.
- University of California, Berkeley** (2005)
- Instructor, Academic Talent Development Program.
- Harvard University** (2001 – 2006)
- Teaching Fellow, Department of the History of Science (2002-2004)
 - Assistant Senior Tutor, Librarian, and Resident Tutor, Lowell House (2001-2006)
 - Junior Fellow, 2004-2005, Dibner Institute for the History of Science (MIT), Cambridge, MA.

EDUCATION

- Harvard University** Cambridge, MA
- Ph.D. in the History of Science, June 2006.
- University of Cambridge** Cambridge, UK
- M.Phil. in the History and Philosophy of Science, with Distinction (First-Class), July 2000.
- Harvard University** Cambridge, MA
- A.B. in Biology with Honors, June 1999
 - John Harvard and Harvard College Scholarships for outstanding academic achievement.

FELLOWSHIPS AND RESIDENCIES

Akademie Schloss Solitude	(2022, 2024)
• Fellow, Stuttgart, Germany (six months, 1% selectivity)	
Fondation Brocher	(2022)
• Fellow, Geneva, Switzerland (awarded two months)	
Max-Planck-Institut für Wissenschaftsgeschichte	(2021)
• Visiting Scholar, Berlin, Germany (four months)	
Ginkgo Bioworks	(2019)
• Scholar in Residence, Boston, MA (two months)	
SOLU/BioArt Society	(2019)
• Kilpisjärvi Biological Station, Finland (one session of Field_Notes)	
Institute for Advanced Study	(2019)
• Visitor, Program in Interdisciplinary Studies, Princeton, NJ	
Library of Congress	(2016 – 2017)
• Baruch S. Blumberg NASA Chair of Astrobiology	
Columbia University	(2014)
• Visiting Scholar, History Department (Honorary)	

PUBLICATIONS

Books and Edited Volumes

- **2021.** *Nature Remade: Engineering Life, Envisioning Worlds*. University of Chicago Press.

<https://press.uchicago.edu/ucp/books/book/chicago/N/bo89966766.html>

Co-edited with Michael Dietrich, Tiago Saraiva, Chris Young, and over a dozen contributors from around the world. This volume, part of the “Convening Science: Discovery at the Marine Biological Laboratory” series, emerged out of two workshops held at the Marine Biological Laboratory on “Engineering Life: Cells and Organisms” and “Engineering Life: Populations and Ecosystems,” and includes my chapter “Strains of Andromeda: The Cosmic Potential Hazards of Genetic Engineering.”

- **2015.** *Radium and the Secret of Life*, University of Chicago Press.

<https://press.uchicago.edu/ucp/books/book/chicago/R/bo19804483.html>

Reviewed in *Science*, *Isis*, *Journal of the History of Biology*, *British Journal of the History of Science*, *Chemistry World*, *History and Philosophy of the Life Sciences*, *Studies in History and Philosophy of Biomedical and Biological Sciences*, *Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences*, *Annals of Science*, *Physics in Perspective*, *Ambix*, *Times Higher Education*, *Distillations*, *Colloquy*

- **2010.** *Making Mutations: Objects, Practices, Contexts*. Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Berlin, volume 393.

<https://www.mpiwg-berlin.mpg.de/preprint/making-mutations-objects-practices-contexts>

Edited volume with Alexander Schwerin. Includes my “Mutant Sexuality: The Private Life of a Plant.”

Articles and Chapters

- 2025. Guest Editor, “Legacies of Asilomar,” *Journal of the History of Biology* 58.1.
- 2025. “Invoking Asilomar: The historic meeting’s legacy resists simple lessons,” *Science* 387.6733 (31 January 2025): 480-1.
- 2024. “DNA and Deli Sandwiches: On the anniversary of a pivotal patent, a historian probes biotechnology’s origin story.” *Science* 386.6725 (29 November 2024): 978-9.
- 2024. “A Little Care Before We Leap: The open letter that spurred the historic Asilomar conference turns 50,” *Science* 385.6716 (26 Sep 2024): 1424-25.
- 2023. “Spectral Legacies: Cultivating Feminist Spaces in the Soviet Search for Life on Mars,” with Ana Maria Gómez López and Ekaterina Lopatina in Marie-Pier Boucher, Claire Webb, Annick Bureau & Nahum Romero, eds., *Space Feminisms*, Bloomsbury Publishing, plc.
- 2023. “The Asilomar Conference.” In *Reference Module in Life Sciences* (formerly *Brenner’s Encyclopedia of Genetics*, Third Edition), Elsevier, <https://doi.org/10.1016/B978-0-12-822563-9.00030-5>
- 2021. “Strains of Andromeda: The Cosmic Potential Hazards of Genetic Engineering.” In Campos et al., *Nature Remade: Engineering Life, Envisioning Worlds*. University of Chicago Press, 151-72.
- 2021. “Reasoning Before the Fact,” *Making: The New Alphabet*, eds. Katrin Klingan, Johanna Schindler, Nick Houde. Haus der Kulturen der Welt, Berlin, Spektr Books.
- 2020. “Life as It Could Be.” In Kelly Smith and Carlos Mariscal, ed. *Social and Conceptual Issues in Astrobiology* 101-114. Oxford University Press.
- 2018. “Other Genetic Alphabets,” dialogue with Steve Benner, *Journal of Design and Science*, MIT Media Lab, December 10. Available at: <https://jods.mitpress.mit.edu/pub/issue4-campos-benner>
- 2018. “Neanderthals in Space: George Church’s Modest Steps Toward Possible Futures,” in Oren Harman and Michael Dietrich, eds. *Dreamers, Visionaries and Revolutionaries in the Life Sciences*, 143-160. University of Chicago Press.
- 2017. “Dialectics Denied: Muller, Lysenkoism, and the Fate of Chromosomal Mutation,” in William de Jong-Lambert, and Nikolai Kremontsov, eds. *The Lysenko Controversy as a Global Phenomenon: Genetics and Agriculture in the Soviet Union and Beyond*, 161-184, Palgrave-Macmillan.
- 2016. “Transatlantic Mutants: Epistemics, Evolution, and the Engineering of Variation 1903-1930,” with Alexander Schwerin, in Hans-Jörg Rheinberger and Staffan Mueller-Wille, eds., *Heredity Explored: Between Public Domain and Experimental Science, 1850-1930*, MIT Press.
- 2015. “Tweets as Sources in the History of Contemporary Science,” *Medical History* 59.1 (January): 148–150.
- 2013. “Un Siècle de Biologie de Synthèse,” *Revue Médecine/Sciences* Juin 2013 (Numéro Spécial GENOPOLE, hors série n°. 2): 16-21, débat 22-24.
- 2013. “Outsiders and In-Laws: Drew Endy and the Case of Synthetic Biology,” in Oren Harman and Michael Dietrich, eds. *Outsider Scientists: Routes to Innovation in Biology*, University of Chicago Press.
- 2012. “The BioBrick™ Road,” *Biosocieties* 7.2 (June): 115-139.
- 2011. “*M. myc JCVI-syn1.0*,” in Tomoko Mamine, ed. *Eine Naturgeschichte für das 21. Jahrhundert*. Max Planck Institute for the History of Science.
- 2010. “Mutant Sexuality: The Private Life of a Plant.” In Campos et al., *Making Mutations: Objects, Practices, Contexts*. Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Berlin, volume 393, 49-70.
- 2009. “That Was the Synthetic Biology That Was,” in Markus Schmidt et al., eds., *Synthetic Biology: The Technoscience and Its Societal Consequences*. Springer Academic Publishing, 2009. (Cited 104 times by 10/12/20)
- 2008. “Genetics Without Genes: Blakeslee, *Datura*, and ‘Chromosomal Mutations,’” in *A Cultural History of Heredity*. Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Berlin, preprint 343.
- 2007. “The Birth of Living Radium,” *Representations* 97: 1-29.

Reviews

- **2022.** “Restricted Data.” Book review of Alexander Wellerstein, *Restricted Data: The History of Nuclear Secrecy in the United States*, *Isis*, December 2022.
- **2022.** “Genetic Engineering’s Contested Ethics: Good Intentions at the Intersection of Principles, Policy, and Profit Make for a Bumpy Road.” Book review of Matthew Cobb, *As Gods: A Moral history of the Genetic Age*, in *Science* 378 (November 11), DOI: 10.1126/science.ade5848.
- **2021.** “Pandora’s Pandemic: *The Andromeda Strain*’s oft-invoked fictional outbreak continues to offer context for considering possible futures,” *Science* 371.6534 (12 March 2021), DOI: 10.1126/science.abg0479.
- **2020.** “Tinctures of Time and Schrödinger’s Virus,” *Science* 368.6490 (1 May 2020): 478-479.
- **2020.** “Atomic Adventures.” Book review of James Mahaffey, *Atomic Adventures*. *Isis*, September 2020.
- **2020.** “The Gene: From Genetics to Postgenomics.” Book review of Hans-Jörg Rheinberger and Staffan Müller-Wille, *The Gene: From Genetics to Postgenomics*, tr. Adam Bostanci. *History of the Philosophy of Science* (HOPOS), Spring: 344-7.
- **2019.** “Total Eclipses and the Heart: Unexpected connections emerge in a lyrical meditation on the lives and loves of pioneering women in science.” Book review of Maria Popova, *Figuring*, in *Science* 363 (February 22): 825.
- **2018.** “Staying with the Trouble.” Book review of Donna Haraway, *Staying with the Trouble: Making Kin in the Chthulucene* in *Quarterly Review of Biology* 93.1 (March): 28-9.
- **2017.** “Our Synthetic Moment.” Book review of Sophia Roosth, *Synthetic: How Life Got Made*, in *Science* 355 (March 17, 2017): 1136.
- **2017.** “A Brief History of Creation.” Book review of Bill Mesler and H. James Cleaves, *A Brief History of Creation* in *Quarterly Review of Biology* 92 (March 2017): 84-5.
- **2016.** “Crops on Demand.” Book review of Helen Curry, *Evolution Made to Order*, in *Science* 354 (11 November): 713.
- **2016.** “Making Marie Curie.” Book review of Eva Hemmungs Wirtén, *Making Marie Curie. Intellectual Property & Celebrity Culture in an Age of Information*, in *Isis*, June.
- **2015.** “Gendering Chromosomes.” Book review of Sarah Richardson, *Sex Itself: The Search for Male and Female in the Human Genome*, in *Los Angeles Review of Books*, July 24.
- **2015.** “Life Atomic.” Book review of Angela Creager, *Life Atomic*, in *Bulletin of the History of Medicine*, March.
- **2014.** “The Science of Human Perfection.” Book review of Nathaniel Comfort, *The Science of Human Perfection* in *Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences*, published online February 6, 2014
doi:10.1093/jhmas/jrt059.
- **2009.** “In Pursuit of the Gene.” Book review of James Schwartz, *In Pursuit of the Gene: From Darwin to DNA* in *History and Philosophy of the Life Sciences* 31 (2009): 471-520.

CONFERENCES ORGANIZED (SINCE 2017)

- 2025.** “**The Spirit of Asilomar and the Future of Biotechnology.**” Asilomar Conference Center, Pacific Grove, California, February 24-26. <http://spiritofasilomar.org>
- 2024.** “**Experts, Politics, and Power: Scientific Narratives, Past and Present.**” **Library of Congress**, in collaboration with the History of Science Society on the occasion of its centennial, July 26.
- 2024.** “**Situating the Symbiotic Planet: A Workshop on Lynn Margulis in Science, Culture, and Society.**” Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Berlin, July 11-12
- 2024.** **Lone Star History of Science**, Rice University, University of Houston, and University of Texas Medical Branch, April 26-27.

2024. **“An Asilomar for Journalists: Scientific Conferences as Sites of Governance.”** New York Academy of Medicine, April 15-16. Creative Ventures grant.
2024. **“Brave New Worlds: Who Decides? Research, Risk, and Responsibility,” DeLange XIII Conference, Scientia Institute,** January 23-24, and February 9-10, Baker Institute for Public Policy.
2023. **“Recombinant DNA: Fifty Years of Discovery & Debates: Post-Meeting Workshop on the History of Recombinant DNA,”** September 27-30, in collaboration with Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, Long Island, NY.
2023. **“Engineering Life: Regulating Science, Risk, and Society,”** June 14-16, Rice Global Paris Center.
2023. **“Engineering Life: Legacies of Asilomar,”** May 8-9, Rice University.
2021. **International Society for the History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Biology,** Program co-chair, Cold Spring Harbor, July 11-16.
2020. **“HSS 2020 Virtual Forum.”** Secretary and co-organizer, History of Science Society, October 8-11. This virtual meeting was organized in lieu of our annual meeting, scheduled to be face-to-face in New Orleans, LA.
2018. **“A Century of Engineering Life: Populations and Ecosystems,”** Co-organizer, Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, MA, May 16-23.
2017. **“Life as It Could Be: Astrobiology, Synthetic Biology, and the Future of Life.”** Organizer of the Baruch S. Blumberg S. Blumberg Symposium on Astrobiology, Library of Congress, September 28.
2017. **“Habitable Wor(l)ds: Astrobiology as Culture.”** Organizer of scholarly summit on astrobiology and the humanities, Library of Congress, September 14.

INVITED LECTURES (SINCE 2020)

2024

- “The Spirit of Asilomar,” Bio and Emerging Technologies Institute,** Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, November 29.
- “Innovator, Catalyst, Optimist, Exemplar.” Walder Foundation,** Chicago, November 17.
- “The Spirit of Asilomar,” Chinese Academy of Sciences,** Shanghai; October 14.
- “The Spirit of Asilomar,”** at “Solidarity in Governing Biotechnology: Chinese and Global Perspectives,” Institute of the History of Science, Beijing, October 11.
- “The Spirit of Asilomar,”** Keynote address at “Toward a Global Summit on Environmental Gene Editing: Risk, Uncertainty, and Precaution in the New Genetic Era,” University of California Berkeley Law School, October 8.
- “The Spirit of Asilomar,”** Keynote at Central US SynBio Workshop, Northwestern University, September 21.
- “The Spirit of Asilomar,”** in “Countries and Context: Research Ethics in a Global Age,” Annual Ethics and Compliance Symposium, Rice University, April 23.
- “No Longer Human,”** Medical Humanities Annual Symposium, Rice University, March 30.
- “Ascensions and Astrobotany: Islands in the Sky,”** Rencontre LASER (Leonardo Art Science Evening Rendez-Vous), Matrice Innovation Institute, Paris, March 14.
- “The Spirit of Asilomar: Containment, Release, and Deployment,”** Biotechnology Regulatory Services, USDA-APHIS, March 7.
- “The Spirit of Asilomar: Containment, Release, and Deployment,”** at “Pathways towards the safe and effective deployment of engineered microbial technologies,” California Institute of Technology, February 27-28.

2023

Biosciences Colloquium, Rice University, September 22.

“The Spirit of Asilomar,” Samuel G. Dunn Lecture in the Medical Humanities, Institute for Bioethics and Health Humanities, University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, September 14.

“Synthetic Biology and the Legacies of Asilomar,” and **“Learning from the Past,”** Rice-Edinburgh conference on Future Organisms, Nuffield Council on Bioethics, London, September 5-6.

“The Spirit of Asilomar,” Science and Society Network, Deakin University, Melbourne, Australia, August 8.

“A Galaxy of Husbands: Queering ‘Habitability.’ Gender and Sexuality Studies Program, Deakin University, Melbourne, Australia, August 4.

“Synthetic Biology and the Legacies of Asilomar,” Takshashila Institute, Bengaluru, India, July 10.

“Nature Remade: Engineering Life, Envisioning Worlds—Author Meets Critics,” Maison Française d’Oxford, Oxford, UK, June 7.

“The BioBrick Road.” Invited Guest Lecture. UCLA Law School, Los Angeles, CA, April 5.

“Blue Vegetation on the Red Planet: Soviet Astrobotany and Early Earth Analogues,” Lone Star Historians of Science, University of Texas—Austin, April 1.

2022

“Synthetic Biomaterials,” Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation, Columbia University, New York, October 25.

“The Observatory in the Garden,” Akademie Schloss Solitude, Stuttgart, Germany, November 10.

2021

“A Decade of Teaching ‘Atomic America,’” Los Alamos Historical Society, November.

“Habitability on Earth and Elsewhere,” Bergische Universität Wuppertal, Germany, October 21.

“Prospects for Life: Genetic Engineering for a Pandemic,” International Congress of History of Science and Technology, Prague, Czechia, July 25.

“Pandora’s Pandemic: Infectious Futures at the Dawn of Genetic Engineering,” George Sarton Memorial Lecture in the History and Philosophy of Science, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Phoenix, February 10.

2020

“Chance Encounters of Life,” *Pohflepp in Practice*, Haus der Kulturen der Welt (Berlin), Trust Berlin, Eyebeam NYC, and UC San Diego Visual Arts (online event) December 5.

“Mutant Sexuality: The Private Life of a Plant (And Those Who Studied It)” part of the “Queering Botanical Science: A Discussion in Celebration of LGBTQ+ Pride Month” New York Botanical Garden, Humanities Center, June 26 [online]. <https://www.nybg.org/learn/lectures-talks-symposia/lecture-library/humanities-institute-colloquia-symposia/>

“The Spirit of Asilomar,” Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich, April. (Cancelled due to the pandemic.)

“The Spirit of Asilomar,” University of Fribourg, March 25. (Cancelled due to the pandemic.)

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS (SINCE 2020)

2024

“Asilomar@50: The Past and Future of Public History of Science,” History of Science Society, November 8.

“Andean Adventures in Bioprospecting: Luther Burbank, José Husbands, and the Boundaries of Botany,” Circulating Knowledge: 20 Years On” conference, Halifax, Nova Scotia, August 7-11.

“Curatorial Interventions,” Akademie Schloss Solitude, June 20.

Commentary, “Creating spaces for multidisciplinary and multispecies encounters: Working across STS, art and design,” University of Edinburgh, June 25.

2023

“The Spirit of Asilomar,” at “Recombinant DNA: Fifty Years of Discovery & Debates,” Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, September 25.

“The Spirit of Asilomar,” at “Engineering Life: Regulating Science, Risks, and Society in Europe,” Rice Global Paris Center, May 8.

“Territories: A Discussion,” Off-Earth Atlas, University College London, UK, June 8.

“n=1, n-1, n+1,” ASU-MBL Seminar in the History of Biology, “Replaying Life’s Tape: Historical Contingency in the Life Sciences,” Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, MA, May 22.

“The Spirit of Asilomar,” at “Engineering Life: Legacies of Asilomar,” Rice-Edinburgh Strategic Collaboration Award event, Rice University, May 8.

“Ethics as Tactics: Technology and Justice in Synthetic Biology,” *Cambridge History of Technology, Vol. III*, Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, January 16-18.

2022

“Homo universalis: ‘Encuirando’ la historia de la habitabilidad,” Society for the Social Studies of Science, Cholula, Mexico, December 9.

“Grokking Animal Materials,” Animal Materials as Multiple conference, Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, December 2.

“Ascensions,” Seedling Biospheres in Outer Space: The Remarkable Proliferation of Life In Bottles, Fridges, Greenhouses and Spacecrafts, conference, Collège de France, Paris, December 5.

“A Galaxy of Husbands: Queering the history of habitability,” History of Science Society Annual Meeting, Chicago, November 15.

“Homo universalis: Queering the history of habitability,” Ethnographies of Outer Space conference, Trento, Italy, September 2.

“Lifeless Stars Drifting Above,” at “Scales of Luminosity” artwalk/vernissage/panel at the Oude Sterrewacht (Observatory) in Leiden (guest of the US Embassy to the Netherlands), June 21.

“The Many Meanings of Mutation: Rethinking the History of Genetics,” European Society of Human Genetics, Vienna, June 11.

2020

“Blue Vegetation on the Red Planet: Soviet Astrobotany and Early Earth Analogues,” History of Science Society Annual Meeting, New Orleans, October 8-11. (Postponed due to the pandemic.)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

History of Science Society

Secretary (elected), Executive Committee, 2017-2022.

Nominating Committee (elected), 2014.

Forum for the History of Science in America, Steering Committee (appointed), 2012-2014.

Journal of the History of Biology, Associate Editor, 2015-2024.

Deutsches Hygiene Museum Dresden, consultant for design of exhibit, "The Air We Share: Commoning Tomorrows." September 2024.

Consortium for the History of Science, Technology, and Medicine Fellowship Selection Committee, Spring 2023.

NSF Doctoral Dissertation Research Improvement Grants advisory panel, 2023.

NASA Astrobiology, organizing committee for workshop on "Announcement of Life Detection," 2022-2023.

Library of Congress, Baruch S. Blumberg NASA Chair of Astrobiology selection committee, January 2023.

Max Planck Institute für Wissenschaftsgeschichte, Proteins and Fibers working group, "Animal Materials" postdoctoral selection committee, 2021, 2022

International Society for the History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Biology (ISHPSSB), Program Co-Chair, 2021. (Also: Off-Year Meetings committee, 2007-2009, 2018-2021.)

National Endowment for the Humanities, reviewer, 2016, 2020.

American Philosophical Society, reviewer, 2019.

Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of American History, Religion and Science charrette, December 17, 2018.

Consortium for the History of Science, Technology, and Medicine (Science History Institute), History of Biology Working Group, Co-Leader, 2018-2019.

International Union for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology, Division of History of Science, General Assembly Delegate (USA), Acting, 2017.

American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS), History of Science Society Delegate (Acting), 2017.

Metropolitan New York Section of the History of Science Society, Secretary, 2008-2012.

External reviewer for tenure and promotion cases at other universities.

PUBLIC OUTREACH

"**The Spirit of Asilomar.**" Curated art exhibit and public outreach event in collaboration with California State Parks and the Science History Institute, as a prequel to international summit "The Spirit of Asilomar and the Future of Biotechnology." Asilomar Conference Center, Pacific Grove, California, February 24-26. <http://spiritofasilomar.org>

"**Astrobotany,**" choreographed piece for twelve, Akademie Schloss Solitude, Stuttgart, Germany July 16, 2024.

"**First We Bombed New Mexico,**" talking head in independent film about the New Mexico downwinders, Lois Lipman, director. <https://www.firstwebombednewmexico.com/> Filmed October 19, 2020; premiered October 20, 2023.

MEMBERSHIPS

History of Science Society (HSS)

International Society for the History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Biology (ISHPSSB)

Society for the Social Studies of Science (4S)

American Association of University Professors (AAUP)

American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS)

Agreement with nomination to IUHPST/DHST Board

Hereby I agree that if elected, I will hold the position of assessor on the DHST Board.

I also attach my curriculum vitae.

Brno, 3 March 2025


Helena Durnová

Helena Durnová

Curriculum Vitae

Education

- 1996-2001 Ph.D. , history of mathematics, supervisor: doc. RNDr. Eduard Fuchs, CSc.
Dissertation: *A history of discrete optimization*
- 1996-1999 Bac.in management, Faculty of Business and Management, MU Brno, CZ
- 1991-1996 M.A. /M.Sc.,English Language and Literature- Mathematics, Faculties of Arts and Science, Masaryk University, Brno, CZ

Employment

- 2010-present Department of Mathematics, Faculty of Education, Masaryk University, Brno, CZ;
assistant professor, since 2016 head of department
- 1999-2010 Department of Mathematics, Faculty of Electrical Engineering (later Faculty of Electrical Engineering and Communication), Brno University of Technology,
- 1997-2007 (part-time) translator of technical texts (Czech-English)
- 1994-1999 (part-time) English teacher at secondary schools in Brno

Membership in professional societies

- editor, *Tensions of Europe/Inventing Europe Working Paper Series*, 2008-2012
- editorial board member, *Dějiny věd a techniky (History of Science and Technology)* since 2002
- Union of Czech Mathematicians and Physicists, member since 2001, head of the Committee for the History of Mathematics and Physics since 2008
- Společnost pro dějiny věd a techniky (Society for History of Science and Technology), member since 2001, board member and Czech National Committee for the History of Science 2008-2022
- member, Commission for History and Philosophy of Computing (HaPoC) of the IUHPST, 2013-2017
- SHOT (Society for History of Technology), ESHS (European Society for the History of Science), AMS (American Mathematical Society)

Invited talks (selected recent)

- July 2024, HPM Satellite (ICMI) meeting in Sydney, Australia, to be held 1-5 July 2024.
 - July 2022, speaker at the plenary panel "The role of history of mathematics in forming an image of mathematics among students and general public", ESU-9, Salerno (Italy) , 18 - 22 July 2022.
 - January 2020, "How differential geometry became (temporarily) obsolete in the life of Václav Hlavatý" (AMS-MAA Joint Mathematics meeting, Denver, Colorado, USA)
 - November 2018, "Tradition: an advantage, or a hindrance for research in mathematics?" (CIRM, Luminy, France)
 - July 2016, "An American Mathematician with a Czech Name: Václav Hlavatý (1894-1969)", (Oxford University, UK)
- 2/2011 – 7/2011 – visiting scholar at Charles Babbage Institute, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN (USA)

Projects

- 2007-2010- *Software for Europe: Constructing Europe through Software*; EUROCORES project of the European Science Foundation, programme *Inventing Europe: Technology in the Making of Europe, 1850 till present*; *Czech Science Foundation* no, INE/07/E008; programme's Scientific Board member
- 9/2015-6/2016 Interdisciplinary education of junior historians of mathematics (NorFunds)
- 2015 -2017 *Mathematics, physics, and politics: Life and work of Václav Hlavatý (1894-1969) in the international context*. Funded by Czech Science foundation, No. GA15-11070S, project leader
- 2022-2024, *Foreign influences on mathematics education in Cold War Czechoslovakia*. Funded by Czech Science foundation, project leader

Publications

Books

- (with Jana Malá and Pavel Šišma), Jacob Bernoulli, *Ars conjectandi, part IV*. (Introduction and comments), Togga . MuniPress, 2021
- (with Juraj Franek, Daniel Špelda, Jan Novotný and Jindřiška Svobodová), *Isaac Newton : Matematické principy přírodní filozofie*. 1. vyd. Praha - Brno: Togga, 2020. 351 s. Fontes scientiae 1. ISBN 978-80-210-9558-8.
- (with Jan Kotůlek and Vojtěch Žádník), 2017, *Václav Hlavatý (1894–1969). Cesta k jednotě* (2017) MUNI Press.



Campinas, December 16, 2024

To

Professor Maria Renilda Barreto

President of the Brazilian Society for the History of Science

Dear colleague,

I am very honored that the board of the Brazilian Society for the History of Science (SBHC) decided to nominate me as a candidate for “Assessor” of the Division for the History of Science and Technology. I accept the nomination and thank the board for their confidence in me.

If elected, I promise to contribute to advancing our research field by encouraging collaboration among scholars, both experienced and young, and supporting initiatives involving the history of science and technology for different, sound, and responsible purposes. As I have done in similar situations in previous years, I will be devoted to working conscientiously with colleagues worldwide to strengthen the DHST in pursuing its mission.

Very sincerely yours,

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EDUCATION

University of São Paulo-USP (Geology, 1977-1982); Master's degree in Social History (History of Sciences in Brazil) (1987, USP); PhD in Social History (History of Sciences in Brazil) (1992, USP); Habilitation in History of Science, UNICAMP (2001); Full Professorship in History of Sciences, UNICAMP (2006).

CAREER

- Geologist, Instituto Geológico, SP (1984-1987); the University of Campinas-UNICAMP [(assistant professor (1987-2001), associate professor (2002-2006), full professor (2006 onwards)].
- Main fellowships: Doctoral research stage (CAPES, Feb-April 1990, University of Rostock, GDR); Post-doc (CAPES, Jan-Dec 2002, Centre Alexandre Koyré d'Histoire des Sciences et des Techniques, France); Productivity Research Fellowship (CNPq, Aug 2003 onwards).

RESPONSIBILITIES AND MEMBERSHIPS

Member, since 1987, of the International Commission on the History of Geological Sciences (INHIGEO - IUPHS / IUGS), acting as president from 2008 to 2012; President of the Latin American Society of History of Science and Technology (SLHCT) (1995-1998); Councilor (1997-1999 and 2015-2017), President-elect (1999-2001) and President (2001-2002) of the History of Earth Sciences Society (HESS); President of the International Commission "Science & Empires" (IUPHS-DHS) (2001-2005), Corresponding Member International Academy of the History of Sciences (since May 2019).

SELECTED PUBLICATIONS

- FIGUEIRÔA**, Sílvia F. de M. 2023. Postcolonial and Decolonial Historiography of Science In: *Handbook for the Historiography of Science*. Cham: Springer, p. 1-19.
- FIGUEIRÔA**, Sílvia F. de M. 2016. Brazilian geology for Brazilian students: The general geology textbook published by John Casper Branner in 1906. *EARTH SCIENCES HISTORY*, v.35, p.375 - 386.
- FIGUEIRÔA**, Sílvia F. de M. 2023. Science popularisation in nineteenth-century France: Nérée Boubée (1806–1862) and the journal *L'Écho du Monde Savant*. *Notes & Records of the Royal Society* 77 (3): 379–393.
- FIGUEIRÔA**, Sílvia F. de M. 2023. Scaling down the Earth's history: Visual materials for popular education by Nérée Boubée (1806–1862). *History of Science* 61 (3): 383–408.
- LOPES, Ma. Margaret; **FIGUEIRÔA**, Sílvia F. de M. The History of Geology Meets Disasters: A Brazilian Perspective. *ISIS*, v. 111, p. 104-111, 2020.
- PEYERL, Drielli; **FIGUEIRÔA**, Sílvia F. de M. Applied geophysics in Brazil and the development of a national oil industry (1930 - 1960). *History and Technology*, v. 36, p. 1-22, 2020.
- FIGUEIRÔA**, Sílvia F. de M. 2018. A French author in a Brazilian library: Nérée Boubée (1806-1862) and his textbooks on geological sciences. *CENTAURUS*, v.60, p.1 - 17.
- FIGUEIRÔA**, Sílvia F. de M. 2017. Brazilian Engineers in the French "Grandes Écoles" in the 19th century. *Quaderns d'història de l'enginyeria*, v.XV, p.183 – 194.

AWARDS

- "Mary C. Rabbit Award" in the History of Geology from the Geological Society of America (2024).
"Medalla Académica" of the Mexican Society of History of Science & Technology (2006)

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Areas of Specialty: History of Analytic Philosophy, and Philosophy of Logic

Areas of Competence: Philosophical Logic, and Philosophy of Mathematics

EMPLOYMENT *Assistant Professor in Philosophy* (2020 – Present)

San José State University

Lecturer in Philosophy (2015 – 2020)

San José State University

EDUCATION *Ph.D, Philosophy*
University of St Andrews and University of Stirling Joint Programme
Awarded: June, 2014

Master of Arts, Philosophy
San José State University, San José, CA, USA Awarded: June, 2009

Bachelor of Arts, Integral Liberal Arts
Saint Mary's College of California, Moraga, CA, USA Awarded: May, 2005

**SELECTED
WORK
IN PRINT** *Regrounding the Unworldly: Carnap's Politically Engaged Logical
Pluralism*
Philosophies 2024, 9(4), 110
DOI: <https://doi.org/10.3390/philosophies9040110>

Logical Pluralism and Paradoxical Assertions in the Philosophy of Religion
(with Anand Jayprakesh Vaidya)
Philosophy Compass, Vol 19 (1)
DOI: <https://doi.org/10.1111/phc3.12956>

Logic and Liberalism
Humanities Bulletin, 6(2): 87–100.
<https://journals.lapub.co.uk/index.php/HB/article/view/2614>

**AWARDS AND
HONORS** *Outstanding Lecturer Service Award*
San José State University
Academic Year 2018/2019

**SERVICE TO
THE
PROFESSION** *American Philosophical Association*
Committee on Professional Rights and Academic Freedom
American Philosophical Association
Planning committee for the annual Pacific Division meeting



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Fields: **History of Health; History and Epistemology of Artificial Intelligence**

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Governance activities in international societies of History of Sciences and Technology: **International Committee for the History of Technology**, member of the Executive Board <https://www.icohtec.org/a-homepage-section/governing-bodies/>; and **Society for the History of Technology**, member of the Program Committee <https://www.historyoftechnology.org/about-us/officers-and-committees/>.

Past affiliations: **Max-Planck Institute for the History of Sciences** (MPIWG), Germany, resident scholar (Veronika Lipphardt Group, Twentieth Century Histories of Knowledge about Human Variation) <https://www.mpiwg-berlin.mpg.de/research/projects/NWGLipphardt>; **Smithsonian Institution**, National Museum of American History, Dibner Library of the History of Science and Technology, USA, resident scholar <https://library.si.edu/libraries/dibner-library-history-science-and-technology/history>; **University of Helsinki**, Ruralia Institute, visiting scholar <https://www.helsinki.fi/en/ruralia-institute/research/visiting-scholar-programme>; **University of Macerata**, Department of Political Sciences, Communications and International Relations, Italy, visiting professor <https://spocri.unimc.it/ricerca-1/visiting-professors-and-fellows>; **United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization**, Italy, visiting researcher <https://www.fao.org/home/en>; **Fulbright Brazil** awarded <https://fulbright.org.br/>.

PhD, History of Sciences and Health, **Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, Brazil** <https://www.coc.fiocruz.br/todas-as-noticias/history-of-the-sciences-and-health/>; **University La Sapienza Rome**, Istituto di Storia della Medicina, Italy, <https://web.uniroma1.it/museostoriamedicina/>.

Main publications: Galluzzi, ML, 2024. **Dignity and Intelligence**. Journal of Artificial Intelligence and Consciousness 11(2):155-157 <https://doi.org/10.1142/S270507852480002X>; Galluzzi, ML, 2016. **Postponing Equality: From Colonial to International Nutritional Standards (1932-1950)**. In: Alexandra Widmer, Veronika Lipphardt (Eds), Health and Difference: Rendering Human Variation in Colonial Engagements. New York: Berghahn Books <https://doi.org/10.3167/9781785332715>; Galluzzi, ML, 2015. **Latin America and the International Geneva during the Interwar Period**. In: Yannick Wehrli, Alan McPherson (Eds), Beyond Geopolitics: New Histories of Latin America at the League of Nations. New Mexico: University of New Mexico Press; Galluzzi, ML & Farah A, 2025. **Highlights in the history of the science of coffee and health**. In: Victor R. Preedy (Ed), Coffee in Health and Disease Prevention (2nd edition). Cambridge: Elsevier Academic Press. <https://doi.org/10.1016/B978-0-443-13868-3.00080-6>; Ferreira T, Galluzzi ML, de Paulis T, Farah A, 2021. **Three centuries on the science of coffee authenticity control**. Food Research International 149(1):20-33. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.foodres.2021.110690>; Galluzzi, ML; Farah, A; Kemp, JA; Scancetti, LB, 2015. **Highlights in the History of Coffee Science Related to Health**. In: Victor R. Preedy (Ed.) Coffee in Health and Disease Prevention, p. 11-17. Cambridge: Elsevier Academic Press <https://doi.org/10.1016/B978-0-12-409517-5.00002-4>.

Governance activities in the academy: current **Geopolitical Coordinator of International Relations of the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro** <https://internacional.ufrj.br/gestores-de-ri-nas-unidades/>. Former: twice **Head, Department of Social Nutrition**, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro <https://inic.ufrj.br/>.

Member of Academic Societies: **Brazilian Society of History of Sciences** <https://www.sbh.org.br/>; **Centre for Global Health Histories**, University of Leeds <https://ahc.leeds.ac.uk/dir-record/research-groups/1880/centre-for-global-health-histories>; **History of International Organisations Group**, University of Geneva <http://graduateinstitute.ch/home/study/academicdepartments/international-history/Research/HION.html>; **Sociedad Iberoamericana de Información Científica**, University of Buenos Aires <http://www.siicsalud.com/>.
Reviewer: several journals in History of Sciences, incl. **History, Sciences, Health – Manguinhos** <https://www.scielo.br/j/hcsm/> and **Medical History** <https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/medical-history>.



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WORK EXPERIENCE

Associate (Assistant between 2020 and 2024) Professor

Institute for the History of Science of the Polish Academy of Sciences [31/10/2020 – Current]

City: Warsaw | Country: Poland

- 2024: Principal Investigator in the project "History of Sustainability Science(s)" funded by the Polish National Science Centre
- 2020: Principal Investigator in the project "Green Chemistry avant la lettre" funded by the Polish National Science Centre

Postdoctoral appointments

[01/03/2017 – 14/10/2020]

Country: France

2019: University Paris Saclay (History of Aubervilliers Research Centre)

2018: IRSTEA (Environmental History of Technology in Landes Forest)

2017: University of Bordeaux (History of Photonics in France)

Ph.D. Candidate (history and philosophy of science and technology)

Université de Bordeaux, EA 4574, Sciences, Philosophie, Humanités (SPH) [30/09/2013 – 29/09/2016]

City: Bordeaux | Country: France

(2019) DHST Ph.D. Dissertation Prize for the dissertation: Institut du Pin et la chimie des résines en Aquitaine (1900-1970).

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Double diploma: 1) Master in Science, Technology and Society studies (ESST) and 2) Master in Epistemology and Scientific Mediation

University of Strasbourg (FR) and University of Maastricht (NL) [14/09/2011 – 29/06/2013]

Master in Law

Faculty of Law and Administration, University of Warsaw [31/08/2007 – 29/08/2012]

City: Warsaw | Country: Poland

PUBLICATIONS

Books

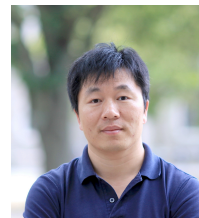
- 2024: *Green Chemistry Avant La Lettre: The Pine Institute and Resin Chemistry in Aquitaine (1900–1970)*, World Scientific, London, 2024.
- 2022: *Green Chemistry: A Brief Historical Critique*, Peter Lang, Berlin, 2022

Peer-reviewed Articles and Chapters

- Full list available here: <https://www.ihnpan.pl/marcin-krasnodebski-en/>

Curriculum Vitae

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Research Field: History of Agriculture, History of the British Science,
History of Chinese Modern Science

2024- Executive Dean of School of Humanities, UCAS
2021-2025 Assessor of IUHPST/DHST
2019- Secretary General of Chinese Society for History of Science
and Technology
2019- Professor of History of Science, UCAS
2015-2016 Visiting Research Fellow, Princeton University, USA
2008 Ph.D. on History of Science from IHNS, CAS

Academic Representative Work

- 1, Yichen TONG, Ziyi YE, Xingbo LUO. Learn from the Soviet Union, or Not—
—A Study of the Crop Selection and Seed Breeding Training Class by Beijing
Agricultural University, 1955–1957. *HISTORIA SCIENTIARUM*. Vol. 34–1
(2024):56-83.
- 2, Ziyi YE, Xingbo LUO. William Grove and the Scientific Reform of the Royal
Society in the 19th Century. *Journal of Dialectics of Nature*, No.3(2024).
- 3, Xingbo LUO. Reconstruct agricultural China? ——A Research on Sino-US
Teamwork on Agriculture Technologies Collaboration, *The Chinese Journal
for the History of Science and Technology*, No.3(2019).
- 4, Xingbo LUO, Bin LI. An analysis on original fellows of The Royal Society of
London. *Journal of Dialectics of Nature*, No.8(2018).
- 5, Xingbo LUO. The Development of the Research Methods of British Science
in Late 17th Century. *The Chinese Journal for the History of Science and
Technology*, Vol. 32 No.1(2011) :49-60. Also, selected and published by
Replicated Journals of Renmin University, B2, No.11 (2011).

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Dr. Jůnová Macková studied modern economic history at the Institute of Economic and Social History of the Faculty of Arts, Charles University, Prague, she was awarded Ph.D. in 2012. She spent a couple of months 2012/2013 on a fellowship at London School of Economics. From 2013 she works as a senior researcher in Masaryk Institute and Archives of the Czech Academy of Sciences (Dept. History of Czech Academy of Sciences). She is a member of European Society for the History of Science and Commission on Women and Gender in Science, Technology and Medicine (Division of History of Science and Technology, International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology). She works as a committee member of Společnost pro dějiny vědy a techniky, Prague and Akademická společnost Aloise Musila.

While on maternity leave she led two projects: The Czechoslovak Interests in Iraq 1918–1938. Life Story of Vlasta Kálalová di-Lotti, GA AV, 2008–2010, KJB 801010807; Czechoslovak Scholars in the Orient 1918–1938, (GA ČR), 2009–2012, č. 409/09/0295. Currently she is involved in a couple of research grant projects – History of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences in 1950s and 1960s, History of the Oriental Institute, Database Historical Correspondence Network and Women in the Institutes of the Academy of Sciences.

Her research is focused on Czechoslovak economic, political and cultural relations with countries of the Middle East in 1918–1938 and history of Czechoslovak scientific institutions and (not only) women scientists in 20th century.

Published monographs:

JŮNOVÁ MACKOVÁ, Adéla *Nerovné partnerství. Československo-iránské vztahy 1918–1938*. Praha: Hlávkova nadace, 2013.

JŮNOVÁ MACKOVÁ, Adéla, NAVRÁTILOVÁ, Hana, STORCHOVÁ, Lucie, HAVLŮJOVÁ, Hana, JŮH, Libor. *Českoslovenští vědci v Orientu*. Vol. 1 + 2. Praha: Scriptorium, 2012, 2013.

JŮNOVÁ MACKOVÁ, Adéla, ŽĎARSKÝ, Pavel, GECKO, Tomáš. *Korespondence Aloise Musila I. Alois Musil a počátky Orientálního ústavu v korespondenci „otců zakladatelů“*. Praha: MÚA, 2019.

JŮNOVA MACKOVA, Adéla, ŽĎARSKÝ, Pavel, CICHROVA, Iveta. *Korespondence Aloise Musila II. Alois Musil a rodná hrouda v korespondenci s Edvardem Reichem*. Praha: MÚA, 2021.

JŮNOVÁ MACKOVÁ, Adéla, ŽĎARSKÝ, Pavel, CICHROVA, Iveta. *Korespondence Aloise Musila III. Alois Musil a špičky ledovce v moři politickém Republiky československé*. Praha: MÚA, 2022.

MICHELA MALPANGOTTO

Curriculum Vitae

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Position: Directrice de recherche (Full Professor) au Centre Nationale de la Recherche Scientifique - France

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Degrees: HDR (Habilitation à diriger des recherches), 2016, Paris Observatory; PhD, 2006, Bari University; *Laurea* in Mathematics, 2002, Genoa University.

Scientific Distinctions

2024 Price for History of Science from the France Academy of Science (Académie des Science)

2018 –... Member of the International Astronomical Union

2017 – ... Founding member of the International Society for Science and Civilization on the Silk Road (China)

2016 Onassis Fellowship of 3 months in Athens

2014 – ... Member of the International Academy of the History of Science

Institutional Leadership and Scientific Administration

2025 – 2030 Director of the Centre Jean Pépin

2023 – 2028 Elected Vice-President in International Astronomical Union Council – C3 History of Astronomy

2022 – 2027 Elected Vice-President in International Academy for History of Science Council

2021 – 2025 Assessor in DHST Council

2020 – 2025 Elected member of the Board of Directors of Paris Sciences Lettres Université (PSL)

2019 – Co-responsible with SUN Xiaochun of the Partner Group for the History of Science and Technology (Collaboration between Paris Sciences Lettres Université - University of the Chinese Academy of Science).

2017 – Elected member of the International Commission on the History of Mathematics

2013 – 2020 Elected member of Governing Council of the French Society of History of Science and Techniques

Administrative Responsibilities

2018 – 2024 Member of the *Translitteræ* Graduate School Council

2020 – 2024 Member of the Board for the PhD and Post-PhD selection at *Translitteræ* Graduate School

2017 – 2027 Member of the Council of *Translitteræ* Graduate School

2015 – 2020 Deputy Director of the Systèmes de Références Temps-Espace (SYRTE) Department

2013 – 2020 Director of the History of Astronomy Team at SYRTE

2010 – 2019 Elected member of the SYRTE Council

Editorial Boards: *Archives internationale d'histoire des sciences* (Editor in Chief); *SCIAMVS*; *Revue d'histoire des sciences*; *Edizione Nazionale delle Opere di F. Maurolico*

International Projects

Leader of 8 International Research Projects; Member of 8 International Research Projects

Conference Organisation

Organiser of 20 international conferences in France, Greece, Italy, China

Selected Publications

- « Une révolution avant Copernic. L'astronomie pré-copernicienne issue des *Theoricæ novæ* de Georg Peurbach », *Almagest*, 15/1, 2024, p. 41-57

- *Theoricae novae planetarum Georgii Peurbachii dans l'histoire de l'astronomie. Sources, édition critique avec traduction française, commentaire technique, diffusion du XV^e au XVII^e siècle*, Paris, CNRS éditions, 2020, 750 p.
- *Giovanni Regiomontano e il rinnovamento del sapere matematico e astronomico nel Quattrocento*, Bari, Cacucci Editore, 2008, 242 p.
- *Francisci Maurolyci Sphaericorum libri duo*. Étude introductive et édition critique du texte latin par Michela Malpangotto, 2005, www.maurolico.unipi.it/edizioni/sphaeric/sphaerica/intro.htm
- «The original motivation for Copernicus's research : Albert of Brudzewo's *Commentariolum super Theoricas novas Georgii Purbachii*», *Archive for History of Exact Sciences*, 70, 2016, p. 361–411
- « Discussions coperniciennes au début du XVII^e siècle : le système du monde de P. Redento Baranzano, enseignant en Savoie », *Archives internationales d'Histoire des sciences*, 60/2, 2010, p. 369-422
- «Graphical Choices and Geometrical Thought in the Transmission of Theodosius' *Spherics* from Antiquity to the Renaissance», *Archive for the History of Exact Sciences*, 64, 2010, p. 75-112

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(*) At least one of these is mandatory

(**) Mandatory

A.1. Current position

Name of University/Institution	Autonomous University of Madrid		
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Key words	History of technology – history of professions – circulation of knowledge - global and transnational history - masculinities		

A.2. Education

PhD	University	Year
European PhD in Modern History	Autonomous University of Madrid	2010
M.A. in Modern History	Autonomous University of Madrid	2007
Graduate (B.A.+M.A.) in Turcology – History and culture of Islamic Countries	Universitas Carolina Pragensis	2002

A.3. JCR articles, h Index, thesis supervised...

Special Issue in *International History Review* 43 (5, 2021): Charting New Ground in the Study of Ottoman Foreign Relations. Editors: Houssine Alloul (University of Amsterdam) – Darina Martykánová (UAM) SJR (Scimago, Scopus) Q1 in History; Q1 in Cultural Studies y Q2 in Sociology and Political Science

Special issue of *History of Science* (all articles pre-published): Technologies-in-Use during the Last Decades of the Ottoman Empire (1850s to 1920s). Editor: Darina Martykánová. JCR (Journal Citation Reports, WOS-ISI): Q2 in History and Philosophy of Science; SJR (Scimago. Scopus) History of Science: Q1 in History and Q2 in History and Philosophy of Science.

Special issue of *Pasado y Memoria: Trabajo, estatus social y género: una mirada transnacional a la historia de las profesiones (1820-1960)*. Editors: Víctor M. Núñez-García (Universidad de Sevilla) and Darina Martykánová (UAM). Scopus Q2. Article “España y Francia en el siglo XIX (1810-1890). La clase, el género y la profesión de médico: representación visual en el espejo del discurso profesional” with Ainhoa Gilaranz-Ibáñez and Víctor M. Núñez-García.

Upcoming chapter “Rooting the Expertise: How Engineers and Physicians Negotiated Their Credentials and Authority in the World of Constitutionalism and Global Capitalism (1820s–1910s)” in *Cambridge History of Technology* series.

Special Issue in *Dynamis*, 41, 2, 2021 (Q3), “Profesión médica, estatus social y cultura del honor en el siglo XIX”. Editors: Darina Martykánová (UAM) and Víctor M. Núñez-García (Universidad de Sevilla).



Editor of the special issue: “Los ingenieros y el poder en la España contemporánea (presentación)”, *Historia y Política*, 43, 2020, 17-26. (Web of science JCR: Q2)

With Aninhoa Gilarranz and Víctor Núñez-García, “A Priest of Humankind or a Respectable Gentleman? The Self-Representation of Physicians in Neo-Imperial Spain (1820s–1880s)”, *Histoire, Médecine, Santé*, 25, 2024.

with Ainhoa Gilarranz, and Víctor M. Núñez-García. 2023. „Lékařství a mužství v 19. století: Nadnárodní trendy a specifika jihozápadní Evropy (Španělsko a Francie)“. *Dějiny – Teorie – Kritika*, č. 2 (prosinec): 123-56. <https://doi.org/10.14712/24645370.3199>. (JCR Q3)

with Barbora Rambousková, “Social Class in the Czech Physicians’ Quest for Professional Authority and Social Acknowledgement, 1830s–1930s”, in *Hungarian Historical Review* 12, no. 3 (2023): 363–394 (JCR Q4)

with V.M. Núñez-García (2022). *Luces de España: las «ciencias útiles» durante el Trienio Constitucional*. *Ayer. Revista de Historia Contemporánea*, 1–28. (Web of Science JCR: Q2, Scimago Q1)

“Técnica e ingeniería en España: una obra enciclopédica para la historia de los ingenieros”, *Ayer*, 123, 2021, 307-321. (Web of Science JCR: Q2, Scimago Q1)

with Juan Pan-Montojo: “Los constructores del Estado: los ingenieros españoles y el poder público en el contexto europeo (1840-1900)”, *Historia y Política*, 43, 2020, 57-86. (Web of Science JCR, Q2)

Editor with Juan Pan-Montojo of the special issue *Discussing the Public Debt of the Eastern Mediterranean Countries (1820s-1910s)* in *Journal of European Economic History*, II, 2019. *SJR* (Scimago. Scopus: Q3 in History y Q 4 in Economics and Econometrics)

“Public Debt After a Defeat: negotiating the French image of the Ottoman Empire as debtor in the aftermath of the Russo-Turkish War of 1877-1878”, *Journal of European Economic History*, II, 2019, 57-82. *SJR* (Scimago: Q3 in History; Q 4 in Economics and Econometrics)

Theses supervised:

Joint supervision of the PhD thesis of Alejandro Camino Rodríguez (Modern History, UAM, FPU Fellowship of the Ministry of Education), defended 06/04/2022, summa cum laude

Joint supervision of the PhD thesis of Javier Martínez Dos Santos (Modern History, UAM, FPU Fellowship of the Ministry of Education), in progress

Supervision in co-tutelle of the PhD thesis of Barbora Rambousková (Social History of Medicine, UAM/University of Pardubice), in progress

Supervision of the PhD thesis of Idham Badruzaman (Modern History, PDIF at the UAM, on fellowship by the Government of Indonesia), defended 22/11/2021, sobresaliente

Supervision of the PhD thesis of Pelin Doygun (Modern History, UAM), in progress

Member of the “comité de suivi de these” of Meriç Tanik, supervised by Michel Espagne (ENS) and Marc Aymes (EHESS). President of the jury, July 2024.

Part B. CV SUMMARY (max. 3500 characters, including spaces)

Darina Martykánová is Associate Professor at the Department of Modern History of the Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, with two *sexenios*. She graduated in Turcology – History and Culture of Islamic Countries at the Univerzita Karlova, Prague, and holds a Ph.D. in Modern History from the Universidad Autónoma de Madrid. For her dissertation she received the accessit of the Miguel Artola Prize. She was Marie Skłodowska-Curie IEF Fellow at the Universität Potsdam (2010-2012) and worked at the Centre des études turques, balkaniques et centrasiatiques (CETOBaC) at the EHESS, Paris (2012-2013) on Research in Paris Postdoctoral Fellowship. She held JAE-Doc Fellowship at the CSIC (2013-2014). She was visiting researcher at the Forschungszentrum Europäische Aufklärung (Potsdam, Germany), at the Department of History of Science at the Istanbul University and visiting professor at the



Univerzita Karlova, Prague. In October 2023, she was visiting professor at the École Normale Supérieure in Paris.

She had a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Career Integration Grant (50.000 euros) for her research project TECHDEM: *Technocracy and Democracy: convergence, conflicts and negotiations. A comparative and global analysis of expert knowledge and political power (18-21st century)*.

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Her research concerns the history of scientific professions (engineers and physicians) and transnational circulation of knowledge, with a particular focus on the Mediterranean. She is author of *Reconstructing Ottoman Engineers. Archaeology of a Profession (1789-1914)*, Pisa, 2010 and many publications in English, Spanish, French and Czech in international journals (*Engineering Studies, Journal of European Economic History, Ayer, Historia y Política*) and prestigious publishing houses (Palgrave Macmillan, de Gruyter).

With Juan Pan-Montojo, she was scientist in charge of TRANSCAP: *The transnational construction of capitalism during the long 19th century. An approach from two peripheral regions: the Iberian World and the Mediterranean* [PGC2018-097023-B-100], funded by Ministry of Science and Innovation, Spain. She is also scientist in charge for the UAM of the CALOHE2: *Measuring and Comparing Achievements and Learning Outcomes in Higher Education in Europe (2019-)*, an ERASMUS + Project funded by the European Commission and directed by the University of Groningen.

Together with Francesca Bray (University of Edinburgh), she was keynote speaker at the History of Technology at the Turn of the 20th Century Ottoman and Post-Ottoman Cities Workshop, organized by SHOT (Society for History of Technology), RCAC (Research Center for Anatolian Civilization) and IFEA (Institut Français d'Études Anatoliennes) in Istanbul, May 2018. Her keynote lecture was titled *Mastering the Uncontrollable. The Ottomans and Modern Technology. With the keynote lecture Experts in Motion: rebuilding the empire, building capitalism from the periphery*, she was invited keynote speaker at the 7th GRAINES Summer School – Experts in Motion, Prague 12-15 June 2019. She was keynote speaker at International PhD Workshop Diseases and Death in Premodern and Modern Era, University of Pardubice, 10.-11.12.2019.

She has organized many international events, in collaboration with colleagues from France, Turkey, Spain and Czech Republic.

She is Chair of the 2021-2024 ICOHTEC Turriano Prize of the International Committee of the History of Technology, awarded to young scholars for their outstanding contributions to the history of technology.

She is Mobility Coordinator for the degree of International Studies at the UAM.

She speaks English, Spanish, Turkish, French, Russian and Czech.

Part C. RELEVANT MERITS

C.1. Publications (including books)

With Juan Pan-Montojo (eds.), *Misioneros del capitalismo. Aventureros, hombres de negocios y expertos transnacionales en el siglo XIX*, Comares, Granada 2023.

With Marie Walin (eds.), *Ser hombre. Las masculinidades en la España del siglo XIX*, Sevilla 2023.

Los ingenieros en España. El nacimiento de una élite, UPV, Bilbao 2023.

With Alexandre Dupont: Dossier Política, género y religión en la Europa sudoccidental en el siglo XIX, *Espacio, Tiempo y Forma*, serie V, 2021.

With Víctor M. Núñez-García: "Ciencia, patria y honor: los médicos e ingenieros y la masculinidad romántica en España (1820-1860)", *Studia Historica. Historia contemporánea*, 38, 2020, 45-75.



"Science and Technology in the Ottoman Language of Power (1790s-1910s). Rethinking the State, the Economy, and the Elites", in Erdal Kaynar (ed.), *Le langage socio-politique turc-ottoman et ses transformations, XIXe-XXe siècles*. <https://journals.openedition.org/ejts/6937> European Journal of Turkish Studies, 2020.

"Reconstruir el dominio y generar riqueza: los ingenieros en las colonias españolas durante el siglo XIX", *Illes i imperis*, 22, 2020, 15-30.

Building Infrastructures in the Mediterranean: French capital, global engineers? (1860-1920), in Antonio Jesús Pinto Tortosa, Rafael Ravina Ripoll, Israel David Medina Ruiz (eds.), "Los ingenieros en la Europa del Sur (siglos XVIII-XX), Tirant lo Blanc, 2022, pp. 169-176.

With Juan Pan-Montojo, « Between the State and the Market: Engineers in Nineteenth-Century Spain », in Raquel Sánchez and David Martínez-Vilches (eds.), *Respectable Professionals. The Origins of the Liberal Professions in Nineteenth-Century Spain*, Berlin, Peter Lang, 2021, pp. 17-48.

Roca Rosell, A. M., Cardoso de Matos, A., Martykánová, D., Gouzévitch, I. y Grelon, A. (2019). La gran expansión de la ingeniería: una perspectiva internacional. En M. Silva Suárez (Ed.), *Técnica e ingeniería en España: Vol. VIII. Del noventayochismo al desarrollismo* (pp. 163-244). Real Academia de Ingeniería; Institución Fernando el Católico; Universidad de Zaragoza.

La fuerza de lo salvaje: el campo, los campesinos y la nación en la novela *El Extraño* de Yakup Kadri Karaosmanoğlu (1932), in F. Andrés, M. Hernández & S. Martínez Bermejo (eds.), *Mirando desde el puente*, Madrid, UAM, 2019, pp.123-134.

C.2. Research projects and grants (a selection)

CALOHE2: Measuring and Comparing Achievements and Learning Outcomes in Higher Education in Europe (2019-), an ERASMUS + Project funded by the European Commission and directed by the University of Groningen. Martykánová is scientist in charge for the Partner Institution Universidad Autónoma de Madrid. <https://www.calohee.eu/why-calohee-2/>

TRANSCAP: The transnational construction of capitalism during the long 19th century. An approach from two peripheral regions: the Iberian World and the Mediterranean [PGC2018-097023-B-100]. Funded by Ministry of Science and Innovation, Spain (2019-2022). Scientists in charge: Juan Pan-Montojo and Darina Martykánová.

TECHDEM: Technocracy and Democracy: convergence, conflicts and negotiations. A comparative and global analysis of expert knowledge and political power (18-21st century). Marie Curie Career Integration Grant F7-PEOPLE-2013-CIG. Funded by The European Commission, Marie Curie Action (2014 – 2017); 50.000 euros

WORLDSCIENCE: Scientific Experts in Trans-European Networks (1770-1840) – Marie Curie FP7-PEOPLE-2009-IEF, Universität Potsdam, Germany. Funded by The European Commission, Marie Curie Action (2010-2012); 162.769€

C.5, C.6, C.7... (e. g., Institutional responsibilities, memberships of scientific societies...) She is Chair of the 2021-2024 ICOHTEC Turriano Prize of the International Committee of the History of Technology, awarded to early-career scholars for their outstanding contributions to the history of technology. She is member of Editorial Board of the WoS journal *Asclepio* (Q3). She has reviewed articles for international journals such as *International Review of Social History*, *History and Technology*, *Middle Eastern Studies*, *Historia y Política*, *Ayer*, *Turkish Historical Review* or *Journal of Spanish Cultural Studies*, and assessed book projects



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Dear Chair and members of the nomination committee,

The Canadian National Committee is nominating Dr. Gordon McOuat for a position on the DHST council.

Please find attached Dr. McOuat's c.v. and a statement of his interest.

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To the Nomination Committee, DHST

I am eager to serve on the DHST Council and contribute to its mission. My experience includes serving on the governing council of the History of Science Society and as past president of the Canadian Society for the History and Philosophy of Science. In my role as Director of two major international projects, I facilitated dialogue among historians, philosophers, and sociologists of science alongside public stakeholders, promoting a more global and less Euro-centric perspective in our field. My research focuses on the history and philosophy of classification systems, logic, and the life sciences in the modern period. I am also dedicated to fostering cross-cultural dialogue regarding different knowledge systems. I believe these experiences and interests position me well to contribute meaningfully to the Council's initiatives.

Sincerely,
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Education

PhD - Institute for the History of Science and Technology, University of Toronto, 1994

Administrative and Academic Positions

- Co-ordinator, Medical Humanities Program, Dalhousie University 2020+
 - Director, Cosmopolitan and the Local in Science and Nature (East-West Partnership Development Project), 2014-2019 (Budget: \$300,000)
 - Director, Situating Science: Knowledge Cluster in Humanist and Social Studies of Science, 2007-2017 (Budget: \$5.1 million)
 - Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada National Impact Award (Runner-up), 2015
 - Governing Council, History of Science Society, 2017-2020
 - Advisory Committee, Institute for Science and Science Policy (Ottawa), 2012-present
 - President, Canadian Society for the History and Philosophy of Science, 2005-2007
 - History of Science and Technology Program, King's College/Dalhousie University, 2000-2023
 - Contemporary Studies Program, 1994-2023
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Significant Recent Publications (for complete list, see full c.v.)

Papers

- "Web Trees and Knowledge," *Multicivilizational Exchanges in the Making of Modern Science*, Brill, 2024.
- "J.B.S. Haldane's Passage to India," *Journal of Genetics*, 2018
- "The Trouble with Romanticism in Britain," *Romance of Science*, 2017
- "Examining the Cosmopolitan and the Local in Science and Nature," in *Nation-Building, Education and Culture in India and Canada*. 2017.
- "Bentham's Logic," *Handbook of the History of Logic*, 2008.
- "Mertonian Norms and the Local Life of Science," *Public Science and Liberal Democracy*, 2008.

Books

- *Spaces of Enlightenment Science*, Brill, 2022 (Ed. with L. Stewart)
 - *Narratives of Nature East and West*, Routledge, 2015 (Ed. with S. Sarukkai and J. Kanjirakkat)
 - *Circulating Knowledge Between Britain, India, and China*, Brill, 2013 (Ed. With B. Lightman and L. Stewart)
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Fellowships and Visiting Positions

- Research Fellow, Darwin College, University of Cambridge, 2023-2024
 - Research Fellow, American Philosophical Society, 2022
 - Visiting Scholar, Jawaharlal Nehru Institute for Advanced Studies, New Delhi, 2015
 - Visiting Professor, Centre for Philosophy and Humanities, Manipal, India, 2013
 - Senior Research Fellow, Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Berlin, 2008
 - Senior Fellow, Dibner Institute, MIT & Harvard, 2001-02.
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Some Recent Publications

Mürsepp, Peeter (2025). Physics as Science proper: A New Historical Justification. In: Pisano, Raffaele (Ed.). *A History of Physics: Phenomena, Ideas and Mechanisms*. (647–658). Springer. (History of Mechanism and Machine Science; 42). DOI: 10.1007/978-3-031-26174-9_25.

Mürsepp, Peeter (2023). Irreversibility and Uncertainty: Revisiting Prigppine in the Digital Age. In: Lushetich, N.a; Campbell, I.; Smith, D. (Ed.). *Contingency and Plasticity in Everyday Technologies*. (201–217). Lanham, Boulder, New York, London: Rowman & Littlefield.

Mürsepp, Peeter; Jakubik, Maria (2022). The Rationality of Wisdom-Inquiry and Redefining the Tasks of Universities. *Balkan Journal of Philosophy*, 14 (1), 41–52. DOI: 10.5840/bjp20221416.

Usenov, Galymzhan; Suleimenov, Pirimbek; Mürsepp, Peeter (2022). History of the Scientific School of Z. A. Mansurov at the Institute of Combustion Problems in Almaty. *Acta Baltica Historiae et Philosophiae Scientiarum*, 10 (1), 104–125. DOI: 10.11590/abhps.2022.1.06.

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Educational Background

- 2011 PhD (Russian *Candidate of Culturology*), dissertation title “Concept of ‘Technology’ in Cultural Researches of the XX Century”, Herzen State Pedagogical University of Russia

Employment History

- 2022 – present Senior Research Fellow, S.I. Vavilov Institute for the History of Science and Technology of Russian Academy of Sciences
- 2021 – 2022 Peter the Great Saint-Petersburg Polytechnic University, Russia – Associate Professor (School of Public Relations)
- 2018 – 2021 National Research University Higher School of Economics, Poletaev Institute for Theoretical and Historical Studies in the Humanities, Postdoctoral Researcher
- 2013 – 2018 Peter the Great Saint-Petersburg Polytechnic University, Russia – Associate Professor (School of Social Sciences)

Selected Publications

- Contours of the Future: Technology and Innovations in Cultural Context. Collective monograph.* ed. by D. Kuznetsov, V. Sergeev, N. Almazova, N. Nikiforova (Saint-Petersburg, Asterion, 2017), 550 p. (in English and Russian)
- N. Nikiforova “Electricity at Court: Technology in Representation of Imperial Power,” *Electric Worlds. Creations, Circulations, Tensions, Transitions* (19th-21st C.) (Peter Lang, 2016), p. 64 – 80. (in English)
- N. Nikiforova “The Concept of Technology and the Russian Cultural Research Tradition”, *Technology and Culture*, John Hopkins University Press, Vol. 56, №1 (2015), p. 184 – 203. (in English)
- N. Nikiforova, I. Sidorchuk “Cultural History of Electricity: Electric Light as Spectacle and Entertainment”, *Issues in the History of Science and Technology*, 38 (3) (2017), p. 448 – 469. (in Russian)
- Ulyanova S., Nikiforova N., Sidorchuk I. Representation of Cybernetics and Network Projects in the Soviet Society During the 1960s–1970s: The Socio-Political Context of Information Technologies, Selected Papers. Forth International Conference “Computer Technology in Russia and in the Former Soviet Union” SoRuCom 2017, The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. – p. 191 - 197. (in English)
- Nikiforova N. Making The New Soviet Man: Avant-Garde Children’s Products Creative Learning Tools The European Proceedings of Social & Behavioural Sciences. *Proceedings of the Conference 18th PCSF, 2018 Professional Culture of the Specialist of the Future*, p. 754-765. (in English)
- Nikiforova N. The Future of Electricity and Electricity as the Future: The Sociotechnical Imagination of Russian Electrical Engineers in the Nineteenth Century (from the Materials of the Electrotechnical Congresses), *Acta Baltica Historiae et Philosophiae Scientiarum*. 2020. Vol. 8. No. 2. P. 93-114. (in English)
- Nikiforova N. «“Matter that can’t be caught with hands”. Perception of electricity from mid-eighteenth to mid-nineteenth century, *Dialogue with Time*. 2020. № 72. pp. 165-180. (in Russian)
- Nikiforova N. “Places of Knowledge: Spatial Turn in Studies of Science, Technology and Society,” *Sociology of Science and Technology*, Vol. 12, №3, 2021, pp. 78 - 93. (in Russian)
- Nikiforova N., Dyakov B. Details of Scientific Biography and the Context of the Era in the Diaries and Correspondence of Moritz Jacobi. *Sociology of Science and Technology*, 2022, Vol. 13, № 4.

- Kazakova A., Nikiforova N., Gavrilina E. "Soviet Methodologies in Science and Technology Studies": An Overview. *Sociology of Science and Technology*, 2022, Vol. 13, № 4.
- McGuire, C. & Nikiforova, N. Mythologies: The Spirit of Technology in its Cultural Context // *Technology and Language*, 4(2), 1-6, 2023.
- Nikiforova, N. "Useless Fossils", Precious Waste and Streams of Energy: Soviet Electrification and Natural Resources for the Socialist Future (1920s – 1930s) // *Technology and Language*, 4(2), 72-87. 2023.

Grants

- British Council Grant "Researcher Links Program" for a three-months research visit to the University of Leeds, project "Court Ceremonies Electrified: Technological Novelties in Representation of Imperial Power" (2015).
- Russian Foundation for the Humanities, research project 16-03-50086 – "Technological Innovations in Representation of Imperial Power: a Social History of Electricity", 2016 – 2017.
- Grants for the organization of the international conference "Contours of the Future: Technology and Innovations in Cultural Context": Russian Foundation for Basic Research (project № 17-03-14200); Society for the History of Technology Small Grant (2017).
- Russian Foundation for Basic Research (collective research project № 17-03-00799) "Sociotechnical Imaginaries: Sociocultural context of Technological Innovations in Russia" (project member, 2017 – 2018).
- Russian Foundation for the Humanities, project 18-39-20006 "Russian Science in the Age of Systemic Transformation, 1914-1934." (principal investigator, 2018 - 2019)
- Russian Foundation for the Humanities: project № 21-011-43071 "The Energy of Socialism: Three Sources and Three Components of the Soviet Sociotechnical Imagination" (principal investigator, 2021 - 2023)

Professional Memberships

- Society for the History of Technology (SHOT), 2013 – 2014 International Scholar, 2014 – member of the Robinson Prize Committee, 2015 – 2018 – member of the Edelstein Book Prize Committee (2017 – head of the committee).
- Science and Technology in the European Periphery (STEP)
- Russian Scientific and Learning Society of Cultural Research
- Directory of Scholars in European Studies

International Public Lectures

- "Cultural History of Electricity in Russia" (Darmstadt Technical University, June 2015).
- "Court Ceremonies Electrified: Technological Innovation and Russian Imperial Power" (Edinburgh University, November 2015).
- "Clothes as Technology" (science festival "Campus", Saint-Petersburg, May 2017).
- "Cultural History of Electricity: Specificities of Promotion and Reception of Technological Novelty at the End of the XIX Century" (seminar of the Science and Technology Studies Center of the European University at Saint-Petersburg, December 2017).
- «Electric fairies and electric awe: public image of technological novelties at the turn of the XX century» (Tallin Technical University, Estonia, April 2019)
- Animal Electricity. Fish, Frogs, Dogs and Humans. History of Electrophysiology (Online Lecture and Padova Summer School on Philosophy and Cultural Studies of Technology (October, 2023)

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Director, Cannabis Studies Program, 2022–

Interim Dean, 2018–2020

Associate Dean, Academic Affairs and Enrollment Management, 2016–2018

Senior Director, Mentoring and Student Services, 2014–2016

University of Minnesota–Twin Cities, Minneapolis, MN

Coordinator, Math Center, General College, 2002–2006

Interim Coordinator, Minnesota Women’s Center, 2001–2002

EDITORSHIPS

Endeavour, Editor-in-Chief, 2019–

Journal of the History of Biology, Topical Collection Editor, Women, Gender, and Sexuality, 2020–

EDUCATION

2004 Ph.D., History of Science and Technology
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2001 Visiting Student, History and Philosophy of Science
University of Cambridge, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, UK

1998 M.A., History of Science and Technology
University of Minnesota–Twin Cities, Institute of Technology, Minneapolis, MN

1991 B.S., *with high honor*, Physics and Mathematics
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PUBLICATIONS

Edited Collections

- In progress: Opitz, Donald L. and Subramaniam, Banu, eds. *Gender, Colonialism, and Science, 1750–1950: A Cross-Cultural Compendium of Primary Sources*. Series with 5 volumes, each co-edited by volume editors. Abingdon: Routledge. Under contract.
- In progress: Opitz, Donald L., Bellon, Richard D., and Avery, Jessica, eds. *The Correspondence of John Tyndall*, Vol. 16. Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press. Under contract.
- In progress: Ben-Shachar, Erel T. and Opitz, Donald L., eds. *Ceres: Gendered Histories of Agricultural and Horticultural Sciences*. Special issue of *Endeavour*. Accepted, in progress.
- 2016 Opitz, Donald L., Bergwik, Staffan, and Van Tiggelen, Brigitte, eds. *Domesticity in the Making of Modern Science*. Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan.
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- 2022 Opitz, Donald L. “Eleanor Mildred Sidgwick, Country House Science, and Personas for British Women in Science at the turn of the Twentieth Century.” In: Gehmacher, Johanna, Niskanen, Kirsti, and Prager, Katharina, eds. *When Does the Genius do the Chores? Knowledge, Auto/Biography, and Gender*. Special cluster in *European Journal of Life Writing* 11: WG13–43.
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- 2014 Opitz, Donald L. “‘The sceptre of her pow’r’: Nymphs, Nobility, and Nomenclature in Early Victorian Science.” *British Journal for the History of Science* 47: 67–94 (first online 2013).
- 2013 Opitz, Donald L. “‘A triumph of brains over brute’: Women and Science at the Horticultural College, Swanley, 1890-1910.” *Isis* 104(1): 30–62.
- 2006 Duranczyk, Irene, Emily Goff and Donald L. Opitz. “Students’ Experiences in Learning Centers: Socioeconomic Factors, Grades, and Perception of the Math Center.” *Journal of College Reading and Learning* 36(2): 39–49.
- 2004 Opitz, Donald L. “‘Behind Folding Shutters in Whittingehame House’: Alice Blanche Balfour (1850-1936) and Amateur Natural History,” *Archives of Natural History* 31: 330–48.

Journal Articles – Editor Reviewed

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- 2019 Opitz, Donald L. “‘On, onward still, by Science urged, the *Endeavour* speeds her way’.” *Endeavour* 43(1–2): 1.
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- 2006 Opitz, Donald L. “Attending to Spirituality in *Issues of Science and Religion*: Challenges and Triumphs.” *Journal of College and Character* 8(1): 1–8.

Book Chapters/Sections – Editor Reviewed (*where indicated, also peer-reviewed)

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- In progress: Opitz, Donald L. “Victoria Domesticates Amazonia: Imperial Science and Gendered Translations of Plants.” In: Bil, Geoffrey, Caulkins, Tamara, and Gutierrez, Kathleen, eds. *Plants in Translation: Global Diasporas and Local Entanglements, 1700-1900*. Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press. Under contract, forthcoming.
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- 2023 Opitz, Donald L. “Sealing Wax and String.” In: Rentetzi, Maria, ed. *The Gender of Things: How Epistemic and Technological Objects Become Gendered* (pp. 23–37). London: Routledge.
- 2019 Opitz, Donald L. “Cupcakes and Chemical Composition: Ida Freund’s Legacy.” In: Lykknes, Annette and Van Tiggelen, Brigitte, eds. *Women in their Element: Selected Women’s Contributions to The Periodic System* (pp. 439–49). London: World Scientific.
- 2018 Opitz, Donald L. “Focus Box: The Emergence of LGBTQ Studies.” In: Murphy, Michael J. and Bjorngaard, Brytton, eds. *Living Out Loud: An Introduction to LGBTQ History, Culture and Society* (195–96). New York: Routledge.
- 2016 Opitz, Donald L. “El tamaño sí importa: Victoria Florilegia y la Encarnación de la Autoridad Botánica” [Size Matters: Victoria Florilegia and the Embodiment of Botanical Authority, trans. by Manuel Casals Cardona]. In: *Palas y las Musas: Dialogos entre las Ciencias y el Arte* (Vol. III, 265–96). Mexico City: Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México.
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- 2012* Opitz, Donald L. “Co-operative Comradships versus Same-Sex Partnerships: Historicizing Collaboration among Homosexual Couples in the Sciences.” In: Lykknes, Annette, Opitz, Donald L., and Van Tiggelen, Brigitte, eds. *For Better or For Worse? Collaborative Couples in the Sciences* (pp. 245–69). Basel: Springer.
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- 2005* Duranczyk, Irene M. and Opitz, Donald L. "Reaching for the Standards, Embracing Diversity: Assessing Students' Perceptions of the General College Developmental Mathematics Program." In: Higbee, Jeanne L., Lundell, Dana B., and Arendale, David R., eds. *The General College Vision: Integrating Intellectual Growth, Multicultural Perspectives, and Student Development* (pp. 479–543). Minneapolis: Center for Research on Developmental Education and Urban Literacy.
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- 2002 Kohlstedt, Sally Gregory and Opitz, Donald L. "Re-Imag(in)ing Women in Science: Crafting Identity and Negotiating Gender in Science." In: Stamhuis, Ida H., Koetsier, Teun, De Pater, Cornelis, and Van Helden, Albert, eds. *The Changing Image of the Sciences* (pp. 105–39). Amsterdam: Kluwer Academic Publishers.

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- 2023 Opitz, Donald L. "Balfour, Alice Blanche." *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*. Oxford: Oxford University Press. <https://doi.org/10.1093/odnb/9780198614128.013.90000380820>
- 2008 Opitz, Donald L. "Adrian, Edgar." In: Koertge, Noretta, ed., *The New Dictionary of Scientific Biography* (I: 14–19). Detroit: Thomson Gale.
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- 2004 Opitz, Donald L. "Roberts, Mary." In: Lightman, Bernard, ed., *The Dictionary of Nineteenth-Century British Scientists* (IV: 1699–1700). Bristol: Thoemmes Continuum.
- 2004 Opitz, Donald L. "Russell, John, Sixth Duke of Bedford." In: Lightman, Bernard, ed., *The Dictionary of Nineteenth-Century British Scientists* (IV: 1749–50). Bristol: Thoemmes Continuum.
- 2004 Opitz, Donald L. "Waterston, John James." In: Lightman, Bernard, ed., *The Dictionary of Nineteenth-Century British Scientists* (IV: 2110–13). Bristol: Thoemmes Continuum.
- 2002 Opitz, Donald L. "Spock, Benjamin McLane." In: Betz, P. and Carnes, M. C., eds., *American National Biography*, (Supplement I: 591–94). New York: Oxford University Press.
- 1999 Opitz, Donald L. "Holt, Luther Emmett." In: Garraty, John A. and Carnes, Mark C., eds., *American National Biography* (XI: 103–105). New York: Oxford University Press.
- 1999 Opitz, Donald L. "Kenyon, Josephine Hemenway." In: Garraty, John A. and Carnes, Mark C., eds., *American National Biography* (XII: 610–12). New York: Oxford University Press.

Book Reviews – Editor Reviewed

- 2016 Robyn Arianrhod, *Seduced by Logic: Émilie Du Châtelet, Mary Somerville and the Newtonian Revolution* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2012), *BSHM Bulletin: Journal of the British Society for the History of Mathematics* 31(2): 156–58.
- 2014 Tatiana Holway, *The Flower of Empire: An Amazonian Water Lily, the Quest to Make It Bloom, and the World It Created* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2013), *British Journal for the History of Science* 47(4): 738–40.
- 2012 Claire G. Jones, *Femininity, Mathematics and Science, 1880-1914* (London: Palgrave Macmillan, 2009), *BSHM Bulletin: Journal of the British Society for the History of Mathematics* 27: 62–65.
- 2011 Simon Naylor, *Regionalizing Science: Placing Knowledges in Victorian England* (London: Pickering & Chatto, 2010), *Isis* 102(4): 785–86.
- 2006 Sandra Herbert, *Charles Darwin, Geologist* (Ithaca: Cornell, 2005), *Journal of British Studies* 45 (3): 677–78.
- 2005 Jack Meadows, *The Victorian Scientist: The Growth of a Profession* (London: The British Library, 2004), *Nuncius* 20: 507–508.

Other Publications

- 2024 Opitz, Donald L. “Editorial: Care and Scholarship in Times of War.” *Endeavour* 48(3): 100955.
- 2024 Opitz, Donald L. “Editorial: Endeavouring Innovation.” *Endeavour* 48(2): 100944.
- 2024 Opitz, Donald L. “Editorial: Re-enchanting the Vocation of Science.” *Endeavour* 48(1): 100920.
- 2023 Opitz, Donald L. “Garland E. Allen, III (1936–2023): *Endeavour* editorial board member, historian of biology, activist, and mentor.” *Endeavour* 47(1–2): 100864.
- 2023 Opitz, Donald L. “Victoria Boliviana: When History Meets Science.” *Viewpoint: Magazine of the British Society for the History of Science* 130 (2023): 9–10.
- 2023 (Virdi, Jaipreet, co-author). “History of Science Society Annual Meeting, 2022: Report from the Program Chairs.” *Isis* 114(3): 646–47.
- 2015 Opitz, Donald L. “Love in (& out of) the Lab.” *Viewpoint: Magazine of the British Society for the History of Science* 106 (February): 8–9.
- 2005 Opitz, Donald L. “Nontraditional Students and Strategic Positioning at the University of Minnesota.” *National Orientation Directors Association Nontraditional Student Network Newsletter* (Summer): 2, 5–6.
- 2004 Opitz, Donald L. “Connecting with the Curriculum: The General College Math Center at the University of Minnesota.” *National College Learning Center Association Newsletter* (Summer): 2.
- 2004 Opitz, Donald L. “Storyteller.” *Access: The General College Magazine* 3(3): 8–9.
- 1999 Opitz, Donald L. *Three Generations in the Life of the Minnesota Women's Center: A History, 1960–2000*. Pamphlet. Available: <http://conservancy.umn.edu/handle/11299/151777>

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

Presentations – Refereed (†where indicated, session organizer)

- 2023 “Plants in translation: Global diasporas & local entanglements,” Conference of the International Society for the History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Biology, Toronto.
- 2023 “‘All our known world’: Family, domesticity, and agrarianism in Victorian aristocratic science,” American Society for Environmental History, Boston.
- 2022 “Sealing-Wax and String: How Everyday Things Carried Gender into the Physical Laboratory,” European Society for the History of Science, Brussels, Belgium. (Also presented by invitation to Freie Universität, Berlin, Germany.)
- 2021 “Narrative as Practice in the Life Sciences.” Roundtable panel, organized by Rachel Mason Dentinger. History of Science Society, New Orleans (delivered online).

- 2021 “Decolonizing the Biology Archives: Postcolonial Approaches to Recovering Gendered Knowledges of Life.” International Society for History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Biology, Cold Spring Harbor, Massachusetts. With Banu Subramaniam (delivered online).
- 2021 “Victorian Women in the Natural Sciences: Historical Perspectives for Current Gender Gap Work.” International Congress for the History of Science and Technology, Prague, Czech Republic. Plenary Session (delivered online).
- 2021 “Simply in Their Trousers: Men, Women, and the Gendering of Imperial British Horticulture in the Early Twentieth Century.” *Hidden Histories*. Bucharest, Hungary (delivered online.)
- 2019 “Gardening for Victory: Gender and Horticultural Science during World War I.” *Gender and Science in War and Peace*. Commission on Women and Gender Studies, Division of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology, International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology, Tel-Aviv, Israel.
- 2017 “The Importance of Being Earnest.” *Roundtable: How Historians of Science Can Engage with Diversity in their Work*. History of Science Society Annual Meeting, Toronto, Canada.
- 2017† “Domesticity in the Making of Scientific Careers: Agnes Pockels (1862–1935) and Lord Rayleigh (1842–1919).” *Family, Science, Technology, and Medicine: Gender in Local and Global Perspective*. International Congress for History of Science and Technology. Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Co-presented with Brigitte van Tiggelen. Co-organized session with Milada Sekyrková.
- 2016† “Essential(ist) Tensions between Science, LGBTQ Studies, and LGBTQ Activism.” *Roundtable: Science Studies and LGBTQ+ Activism Inside and Outside the Academy*. History of Science Society Annual Meeting. Atlanta, Georgia.
- 2016 “Size Matters: Flora, Florilegia, and the Foundations of Botanical Knowledge.” Three Societies Meeting, Edmonton, Canada.
- 2015† “Lily.” *Roundtable: Why Objects?* History of Science Society Annual Meeting, San Francisco, California. Co-organized with Jim Endersby.
- 2015 “Teaching about Gender in History of Science Surveys.” *Roundtable: Gender in History of Science Pedagogy*, History of Science Society Annual Meeting, San Francisco, California.
- 2015† “Size Matters: Victoria Florilegia and the Embodiment of Botanical Authority.” *Drawn from Life: Visual Constructions of Biological Knowledge from Early Modern Alchemy to Victorian Botany*. International Society for History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Biology, Montréal, Canada.
- 2013 “Ladies at the Lectern: Career Pathways in Horticultural Education among the British Isles, 1896–1906.” History of Science Society, Boston, Massachusetts.
- 2013 “‘Back to the Land’: Pastoralism in the Movement for Women’s Agricultural Education at the Turn of the Twentieth Century.” Midwest Conference on British Studies, Chicago, Illinois.
- 2013† “Homemade Science.” Commentary for Symposium *Homemade science: Domestic sites and the gendering of knowledge*. Co-organized with Brigitte Van Tiggelen. International Congress on History of Science, Technology and Medicine. Manchester, UK.
- 2012† “Simply in their trousers”: Men, Women, and Horticulture at Kew, 1895–1910.” History of Science Society, San Diego, California.
- 2012 “‘The sceptre of her pow’r’: Nymphs, Nobility, and Nomenclature in Early Victorian Science.” Columbia History of Science Group, Friday Harbor, Washington.
- 2011 “Is it Possible to Teach ‘Gay Science’ without the ‘Gay’?” *Teaching Gender Studies in Biology*, International Society for the History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Biology, Salt Lake City.
- 2011 “The Evolution of ‘Manly Love of Comrades’ in the Sexual Politics of Edward Carpenter.” American Historical Association, Committee on Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender History, Boston.
- 2009 “Science at Terling: Placing Collaboration in the Context of the Victorian Country House.” International Congress of History of Science and Technology, Budapest, Hungary.
- 2009 “Cultivating Women’s Education in Science at the Horticultural College, Swanley 1890–1910.” British Society for the History of Science, Leicester. Earlier version at Columbia History of Science Group. Friday Harbor, Washington.

- 2007 “A New Argument from Design? Balfour’s *Foundations of Belief* and the Advancement of Science.” Science and Religion: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives. Lancaster, UK.
- 2005† “‘No doubtful or uncertain enterprise’: Balfour, Bateson, and Britain’s first Chair of Genetics at Cambridge, 1894-1914.” History of Science Society, Minneapolis. Also presented to Columbia History of Science Group, Friday Harbor, Washington, and Colby College, Maine (invited).
- 2005† “‘Basing our colonial Empire on that excellent foundation’: Country-House Management, Scientific Discourse, and Domesticating the British Empire at the Fin de Siècle.” North American Conference on British Studies, Denver, Colorado.
- 2005 “Collecting Entomological Knowledge: Miss Balfour, the ‘Specialists’, and East Lothian Butterflies, 1910-1930.” International Society for History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Biology, Guelph, Canada.
- 2004 “Schoolrooms, Cabinets, and Laboratories: Creating Spaces for Science in Victorian Country Houses.” History of Science Society, Austin, Texas.
- 2003 “‘So clever a photographer’: Mary Countess of Rosse and Victorian Photographic Science.” Conference on Women Scholars and Institutions, Prague, Czech Republic.
- 2002 “‘A Temple of Research’: Laboratory Life in the Victorian Country House.” History of Science Society, Milwaukee. Earlier version: Joint-Atlantic Seminar for the History of the Physical Sciences, Atlanta, Georgia.
- 2002 “Women’s Centers in the 21st Century.” National Women’s Studies Association, Las Vegas.
- 2001† “Our Times Have Changed: Promoting the National Status of Women’s Centers.” National Women’s Studies Association, Minneapolis Minnesota. (In absentia, read by Janet al’Azar.)
- 2001 “‘Behind folding shutters of Whittingehame House’: Country House Science and Domesticity after the Professional Turn.” History of Science Society, Denver. Earlier version: Cabinet of Natural History, Cambridge, United Kingdom.
- 2000 “Male Mentoring, Women’s Work, and Gender Ideology in Victorian Physics: The Careers of Agnes Pockels, Eleanor Sidgwick, and Hertha Ayrton.” Women in Science, Technology, and Medicine, St. Louis, Missouri.
- 2000† “Our Hang-Out: The Minnesota Women’s Center and Women’s Higher Education.” Lead presenter with Janet al’Azar, Ellen Birmingham, Ko Norasing, and Jenn Young. Women’s Lives, Women’s Voices, Women’s Solutions: Shaping a National Agenda for Women in Higher Education, National Teleconference, University of Minnesota.
- 2000 “Girl Graduates and the Great Scientists of the Day: Gender and Science in Punch, 1865-1895.” Science in the 19th-Century Periodical, Leeds, UK.
- 1999 “Science and Separate Spheres in the Lives of the Balfour Family Circle, 1865-1897.” Conference of the Commission on Women and Gender Studies, Division of History of Science and Technology, International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology, Cambridge, UK.

Presentations – Invited

- 2025 “Gender History of Science.” Consortium for the History of Science, Technology, and Medicine. Working Group on Women, Gender, Sexuality in the History of Science, Technology, and Medicine. Philadelphia. Online.
- 2025 “The Giving Tree’: Arboreal Agency in Environmental Histories,” ROTO (The Return of the Organism in the Biosciences: Theoretical, Historical and Social Dimensions) Lecture Series, Ruhr-University Bochum. Online.
- 2024 “The HSS Annual Meetings at 100: Looking Back and Ahead,” Sponsored roundtable, History of Science Society Annual Meeting, Mérida, Mexico.
- 2024 “Insect Week: Women in Entomology.” National Museums of Scotland, Edinburgh. Online recording: <https://youtu.be/xgpV3Sn0uNI>
- 2023 “My daughters of Ceres: The scientific advancement of women in horticulture and agriculture,

- 1870–1920.” Consortium for the History of Science, Technology, and Medicine, Philadelphia. Online.
- 2023 “The future of women, gender, and sexuality studies in HSTM.” Global History of Science and Technology Festival, DHST/BSHS. Online. https://youtu.be/fv_NVlg-pNU?list=PLeX-iQe-OPodxfRUrcyRpMIy_XgMf-XN&t=666.
- 2023 “Closing ceremonies.” Gender and Intersectionality in Science, Technology, and Medicine: Historical Perspectives. International Conference of the Commission on Women and Gender in History of Science, Technology, and Medicine, Granada, Spain.
- 2022 “Opening comments.” Anniversary Meeting of the Commission on Women and Gender in History of Science, Technology, and Medicine. European Society for the History of Science, Brussels.
- 2021 “Decolonizing the Biology Archives: Postcolonial Approaches to Recovering Gendered Knowledges of Life.” Brown Bag Workshop, Department of History, University of Wisconsin–Madison.
- 2021 “Decolonizing the Archive: Gender, Colonialism, and Science: A Compendium of Primary Sources.” *History of Science in Asia: Decolonizing the History of Science*. Working group of the Consortium for History of Science, Technology, and Medicine, Philadelphia (presented online).
- 2021 “For Better or For Worse”: The Mask of “Marital” Collaboration in the Sciences. Marriages, Couples, and the Making of Mathematical Careers. British Society for the History of Mathematics. Online. With co-presenter, Brigitte Van Tiggelen.
- 2021 “Governance meets Gender: Retelling Narratives of Authority in Science and Technology.” Inaugural talk for *Governing Science and Technology, Governing through Science and Technology: What was at Stake for Women?* Centre Alexandre Koyré, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris, France (online). With co-presenter, Brigitte Van Tiggelen.
- 2020 “The Futures of History of Science Society Governance.” Roundtable panel, co-organized by Karen Rader and Donald L. Opitz. History of Science Society Virtual Forum (delivered online).
- 2019 “Opening Remarks.” Adult Student of the Year Award. Council for Adult and Experiential Learning, Chicago.
- 2018 “Opening Remarks.” Great Colleges of the New Majority Summer Institute, DePaul University, Chicago.
- 2018 “The Rat as Boundary Object.” El Centro de Investigaciones Interdisciplinarias en Ciencias y Humanidades, La Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM), Mexico City.
- 2018 “Commentary.” Symposium on “Circulating Gender in Contemporary Science: Women Scientists in the 20th Century.” European Society for the History of Science, London, UK.
- 2017 “Urban Rats,” Gifted Students Program, Jefferson Junior High School, Woodridge, Illinois.
- 2016 “Commentary.” Symposium on “Scientific Persona as a Way to Scientific Power: How Scientists Deal with Categories of Social Difference.” European Society for the History of Science, Prague.
- 2014 “Commentary.” Session on “Beyond the Academy: Histories of Gender and Knowledge,” European Society for the History of Science, Lisbon.
- 2014 “Size Matters: *Victoria* Florilegia and the Embodiment of Botanical Authority,” Pallas and the Muses: Dialogues between Science and Art, Guanajuato.
- 2011 “Victoria’s Secret: Science and the Monarchy,” Cabinet of Natural History, Cambridge, UK.
- 2010 “Stories from the First Women’s Center in the U.S.,” Panel on Women’s Center 50th Anniversary, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.
- 2010 “Living Legends Reflect! Working Towards Women’s Equity on Campus,” Panel on Women’s Center 50th Anniversary, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.
- 2010 “Studley Women: Harvesting their Horticultural Histories,” Institute for Nature and Culture Conversation Series, DePaul University, Chicago.
- 2008 “Engaging Students in Online Learning.” What Works? What Doesn’t? How Do We Know? DePaul Faculty Teaching & Learning Conference, DePaul University, Chicago.
- 2007 “Cultivating Country-House Science.” Geographies of Nineteenth Century Science. University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh.

- 2006 “Fishing for Jobs: Strategies for Making the Big Catch.” Graduate Student/Early Career Roundtable. History of Science Society, Vancouver.
- 2005 “Celebrating the General College Vision.” The Center for Research on Developmental Education and Urban Literacy, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.
- 2003 “Roundtable Discussion: Present Situation of Women in Institutions—Lessons Learned from History.” Women Scholars and Institutions, International Union of History and Philosophy of Science, Prague..
- 2000 “Re-Imag(in)ing Women in Science: Crafting Identity and Negotiating Gender in Science.” Co-author with Sally Gregory Kohlstedt (who presented). *The Changing Image of the Sciences*, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam.

Other Conference Activities

- 2024 Chair, Double-Session on “Plants and Power: Unearthing Authority and Control in the History of Botany,” History of Science Society Annual Meeting, Mérida, Mexico.
- 2018 Chair, Session on “Scientific and Religious Communities in Victorian Britain, and After,” History of Science Society Annual Meeting, Seattle, Washington.
- 2016 Team Participant, Competency-Based Education Network Meeting, Santa Fe, New Mexico.
- 2015 Co-Chair (with Maria Rentetzi), “Taking Margaret Rossiter’s Work as our Starting Point,” Plenary, *Gendering Science: Men and Women Producing Knowledge*, Prague, Czech Republic.
- 2015 Chair, “Sociology,” *Gendering Science: Men and Women Producing Knowledge*, Prague.
- 2013 Invited Participant, “Creating Life: From Alchemy to Synthetic Biology,” Thirteenth Ischia Summer School on the History of the Life Sciences, Ischia, Italy.
- 2013 Organizing Committee Member, “Practicing Science, Engaging Publics A Conference in Honor of Sally Gregory Kohlstedt,” University of Minnesota.
- 2010 Invited Participant, “The Puzzle of Sexual Orientation,” Lethbridge, Canada.
- 2002 Chair of multiple sessions and excursion host, 35th Annual Conference, College Reading & Learning Association, Minneapolis Minnesota.
- 2002 Organizer for session, “Family Networks and the Circulation of Science.” History of Science Society Annual Meeting, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
- 2000 Invited chair for session, “Institutions in Transition.” Association for the Study of Higher Education Meeting, Sacramento, California.

MEDIA APPEARANCES

- 2024 Guest on “Historical Perspectives on Contemporary Issues,” Podcast of the CHSTM.
- 2018 Guest on WTTW’s *Chicago Tonight* for segment, “Is Chicago the Rat Capital of the US?”
- 2017 Guest on “Domestic Science,” *The Conversationalist* Podcast, Oxford University.

FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS RECEIVED

External

- 2023 PI, “Insect Week at the NMS: Following in the Footsteps of Women Bug Hunters,” British Society for the History of Science, Outreach & Engagement Grant (£250).
- 2023 Research Fellow, “My Daughters of Ceres: The Scientific Advancement of Women in Agriculture and Horticulture, 1870–1920,” Consortium for the History of Science, Technology, and Medicine (\$4,425).
- 2016 PI, “Science and Power, Science as Power: International Conference Travel,” National Science Foundation, Award #1649769 (\$15,974.00).
- 2015 PI, “Gendering Science: International Conference Travel,” National Science Foundation, #1539767 (\$15,876.00).

- 2013 Research Fellow, “Cross-Atlantic Fertilizations: Anglo-American Women’s Horticultural Education on the Atlantic Seaboard,” Philadelphia Area Center for History of Science (\$1,800).
2010 Research Fellow, “Country-House Science in Late-Victorian Britain,” Dibner Research Fellowship in the History of Science and Technology (\$2,500).
2006 Team Member, “Pedagogy and Student Services for Institutional Transformation (PASS-IT),” U.S. Department of Education, Demonstration Projects to Ensure Students with Disabilities Receive a Quality Higher Education, University of Minnesota, #P333A050023ACT1.
2001 PI, “The Country House as Laboratory,” National Science Foundation dissertation enrichment research grant (\$11,335).

Internal – DePaul University

- 2025 PI, “A Beard to Govern: Women in Science,” University Research Council (URC) (\$2,200).
2023 PI, “Farmerettes: Women and Land Cultivation in Canada,” URC (\$3,800).
2022 PI, “Addressing the Vincentians’ and DePaul’s Relationship to Slavery and its Afterlives,” Vincentian Endowment Fund (\$12,000).
2019 PI, “Size Matters in Flora and Florilegia,” URC (\$3,500).
2018 Faculty Fellow, “Size Matters in Flora and Florilegia,” DePaul Humanities Center.
2017 PI, “Plant Matters,” Academic Initiatives Pool Grant (\$6,600).
2015 PI, “Domesticity in the Making of Modern Science,” URC (\$2,000).
2012 PI, “Nymphs, Nobility, and Nomenclature: Representing Victoria,” URC (\$3,315).
2010 Co-PI, with Katherine Cermack (PI), “2011 Faculty Teaching & Learning Conference: Teaching as an Act of Body & Brain,” Quality of Instruction Council (QIC) (\$4,750).
2010 Faculty Fellow, “At Home with Science: Domesticating Science in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries,” DePaul Humanities Center.
2009 Faculty Fellow, “Cultivating Women in Science: The Role of British Horticultural Education, 1890–1910,” DePaul Institute for Nature & Culture Faculty Award (\$1,000).
2009 PI, “Country-House Science in Late-Victorian Britain,” URC (\$3,500).
2007 PI, “Women in British Horticultural Science, 1880-1930,” URC (\$2,976).
2007 PI with Barbara Radner (co-PI), “Enriching the Academic Quality of SNL Undergraduate Courses,” QIC (\$5,000).

Internal – University of Minnesota

- 2003 Co-PI and Participant, “Adult Learners and Student Parents Advisory Committee,” University of Minnesota, Office for University Women, Special Grants (\$2,100).

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

- 2016 Public Voices Fellow, The OpEd Project. DePaul University.
2014 Convener, Monthly Mentoring and Advising Show and Tell. School for New Learning, DePaul.
2011 Lead presenter with Stephanie Triller, “Designing Assignments that Make Assessment Transparent,” Faculty Professional Development Day, School for New Learning, DePaul.
2009 Presenter, “Syllabus Development Workshop.” School for New Learning, DePaul.
2008 Second facilitator with Lydia S. Block, “Universal Design in Mathematics Instruction.” Columbia State Community College and Ohio State University.
2007 Participant, “Ethics Across the Curriculum,” DePaul.
2007 Presenter, “Sharing Strategies to Engage Students.” Online Teaching Institute, DePaul.
2007 Convener, “Education as Transformation: A Practical Discussion.” DePaul University.
2007 Presenter, “Applying Universal Design in Instruction and Learning Support.” Project PLuS, DePaul University. Also presented to DePaul Department of Psychology, School of Education, and School for New Learning; presentation materials shared with the Department of History.

- 2006 Lead facilitator, with Lydia Block, Harvey Carlson, Linda Nelson, Bruce Schelske, Judy Schuck and Gladys Shaw. “Student Services.” Pedagogy and Student Services for Institutional Transformation Summer Institute, University of Minnesota.
- 2006 Participant, “Moving Beyond the Comfort Zone: Teaching LGQ at DePaul,” Faculty Workshop in LGBTQ Studies, DePaul.
- 2005 As second facilitator with Dana Lundell. “Working with Under-Prepared Students.” Center for Teaching and Learning Services, University of Minnesota.

TEACHING (DEPAUL UNIVERSITY)

Undergraduate Courses Taught

- *Cannabis and Society* (SCPS/CAN)
- *Capstone Project* (previously titled *Advanced Project*) (SCPS)
- *Cosmic History: From the Big Bang to Many Universes* (SCPS)
- *Foundations of Adult Learning* (SCPS)
- *History of Western Science* (History)
- *Introduction to Cannabis Studies* (SCPS/CAN)
- *Introduction to LGBTQ Studies* (LGBTQ)
- *Issues in Science and Religion* (SCPS)
- *Liberal Arts in Action: Rats in the City* (SCPS)
- *Quantitative Reasoning* (SCPS)
- *Research Methods* (SCPS)
- *Sexual Orientation & Science* (SCPS/LGBTQ)
- *Summit Seminar* (SCPS)
- *Urban Environmental Science* (SCPS)
- Independent Studies:
Animal Sexual Behavior, Cannabis Studies, Cosmology, Honors Senior Thesis, Philosophy of Science, Science and Literature, Science and Religion, Women in Science

Graduate Courses Taught

- *Values Effectiveness* (SCPS)
- *Valuing Human Differences* (SCPS)
- *Foundations of Physical Science I: Nature of Science* (M.S. in Science Education)

STUDENT MENTORING

- 2023 Faculty Undergraduate Research Supervisor, DePaul University, Cannabis Studies
- 2021–22 Faculty Undergraduate/Graduate Research Supervisor, DePaul University, Gender Colonialism and Science; Tyndall Correspondence Project
- 2019–20 Faculty Undergraduate Research Supervisor, DePaul University, *Endeavour* assistance
- 2019 Faculty Undergraduate Research Supervisor, DePaul University, Victorian Women’s Writing in the Natural Sciences
- 2019 Faculty Undergraduate Research Supervisor, DePaul University, Humanities Center.
- 2018 Faculty Undergraduate Research Supervisor, DePaul University, Plant Matters
- 2006–18 Faculty Mentor, B.A. Programs, School for New Learning, DePaul University
- 2017 Faculty Undergraduate Research Supervisor, DePaul University, Plant Matters
- 2010–11 Faculty Undergraduate Research Supervisor, DePaul University, Humanities Center.
- 2003–05 Faculty Sponsor, Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program, University of Minnesota. Two undergraduate students in project on mathematics pedagogy.

SERVICE

Professional Service

Peer-Reviewing of Grants and Fellowship Proposals

- Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Student Film Awards Program (as science expert)
- Consortium for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine
- National Science Foundation, Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences (SBE) Directorate
- ReDiscover Science Centre and Renewal Fund, Wellcome Trust, UK

Peer-Review of Journal Article Manuscripts

- *Annals of Science*, Taylor & Francis
- *British Journal for the History of Science*, Cambridge University Press
- *Endeavour*, Elsevier
- *Environmental Studies and Sciences*, Springer
- *Isis*, University of Chicago Press
- *Journal of Historical Geography*, Elsevier
- *Journal of International Migration and Integration*, Elsevier
- *Journal of the History of Biology*, Springer
- *Notes and Records: The Royal Society Journal of the History of Science*, Royal Society Publishing
- *Pacific Historical Review*, University of California Press
- *Science & Education*, Kluwer Academic Publishers
- *Science in Context*, Cambridge University
- *Science as Culture*, Taylor & Francis
- *Sociology Compass*, Wiley
- *Studies in History and Philosophy of Science*, Elsevier
- *Technology & Culture*, Johns Hopkins University Press

Peer-Review of Book Manuscripts

- Ashgate
- Cambridge University Press
- Honoré Champion
- Johns Hopkins University Press
- McGill-Queen's University Press
- Palgrave Macmillan
- Thoemmes Continuum
- University of Manchester Press

Civic/Community Service

- 2009–2011 *Board Member*, Chicago Chamber Choir Board of Directors, Chicago
2006–2015 *DePaul Representative*, Out Alumni Chicago
2006–2010 *Board Member*, Evanston Environmental Association Board, City of Evanston
2006–2010 *Member*, Ladd Arboretum Committee, City of Evanston
2001–2003 *Chair*, Board of Directors, Carol E. Macpherson Scholarship, Minneapolis

University Service – DePaul University

- 2023– American Studies Faculty Board
2023– Physical Environment Committee
2023– Library Review Board

2022– Cannabis Studies Faculty Advisory Board
 2022– DePaul Health Committee
 2021–2023 Task Force to Address the Vincentians’ Historical Relationship to Slavery: Advisory;
 Member, Historical Research Subcommittee.
 2021– Liberal Studies Council, Historical Inquiry Domain Committee (prev. 2016–2018)
 2021–
 2015–2016 } Faculty Council, Alternate Representative
 2012–2013 }
 2020–2023 Advisory Board, School of Continuing and Professional Studies
 2020– Grade Challenge Review Board (Chair, 2021–)
 2020–2023 Faculty Council Budget Committee
 2019– Continuing and Professional Education Advisory Committee
 2010– LGBTQ Studies Program Faculty Advisory Board
 2019–2020 President Task Force on the DePaul Experience
 2018–2020 Joint Council
 2018–2020 Academic Council
 2018–2020 Dean’s Council
 2017–2018 Provost’s Task Force on Adult Learning
 2017–2018 University Strategic Planning, Team Beta (Enrollment & Student Success)
 2016–2018 Associate Deans Council
 2008–2011 Faculty Council Committee on Learning and Teaching, Chair (2010–11)
 2007–2011 Academic Integrity Board, Panel Convener
 2007–2008 University Transfer Committee
 2006 University Research Council, Substitute Member

College Level Service – DePaul University, School of Continuing and Professional Studies

2024– Diversity Advocate
 2022– Diversity, Equity, and Social Justice Council, Faculty Co-Chair
 2022–2023 Resident Faculty Interim Chair
 2022– Academic Council (Interim Co-Chair, 2022–2023)
 2021– } Curriculum and Assessment Committee, Chair (2014–15)
 2014–2018 }
 2018–2020 Dean’s Cabinet, Chair
 2018–2020 Opportunities, Innovation and Outreach; formerly Program Incubator Group
 2018–2019 Committee on Outreach, Retention and Lifelong Learning
 2015–2018 Personnel Sub-Committee
 2015–2018 Scientific Reasoning Champion
 2014–2016 Dismissals Committee, Chair
 2014–2018 Advising, Admissions, Mentoring, and Student Services Committee, Chair (2014–16)
 2013–2019 } Academic Council, Co-Chair (2018–19)
 2006–2008 }
 2013–2014 Diversity and Social Justice Committee
 2009–2013 Quantitative Reasoning Champion
 2007–2008 Academic Program Review Study Team
 2010–2018 } Teaching, Learning and Assessment, Science Representative; Chair (2006–09)
 2006–2009 }
 2012–2014 } B.A. Curriculum and Assessment, Chair (2012–14)
 2006–2009 }
 2006–2011 Local Review Board, Chair (2007–11)

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS AND APPOINTMENTS

- American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), Section L (HPS)
 - Steering Committee, Council Representative (2022–2024)
 - Nominating Committee (2019–2022)
- American Historical Association (AHA)
- American Society for Environmental History (ASEH)
- British Society for the History of Science (BSHS)
- Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender History (CLGBTH) (Life member)
- Division of History of Science and Technology (DHST), International Union for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology
 - Vice-President, Commission on Women and Gender Studies (2021–)
 - Nominations Committee (2020–21)
 - Secretary, Commission on Women and Gender Studies (2013–21)
 - Examiner of the DHST accounts (2017)
 - Program Committee (2015)
- History of Science Society (HSS)
 - Annual Meeting Program Co-Chair (2022–23)
 - Committee on Diversity and Inclusion (Co-Chair, 2018–21)
 - Respectful Behavior Review Committee (Chair, 2019–20)
 - Margaret Rossiter History of Women in Science Prize Committee (2013–15; Chair, 2015)
- International History, Philosophy and Science Teaching Group (IHPST)
- International Society for the History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Biology (ISHPSSB)
 - Ad hoc Fundraising Advisory Committee (Chair, 2023–)
 - Treasurer (2021–)
 - Travel Support Committee (Member, 2018–2021; Chair, 2021–)
- Rural Women's Studies Association (2021–)
- Society for the History of Technology (SHOT)

Letter from the nominee in support of the nomination.

I confirm that I, Dr Sam Robinson, am willing to serve in either the position of Assistant-Secretary General or Assessor of the Council of the DHST if duly elected to this position by the members of the General Assembly.

I am an early career researcher with a long association with the Division. I served as the ECR member of the Local Organising Committee for the 2013 meeting in Manchester. Organising the social programme and managing the student volunteers. At this meeting, I joined the Oceanography Commission (ICHO) as a member becoming a Vice-President a position I have held since 2020. At the 2017 meeting in Rio de Janeiro along with colleagues proposed and established the Science Diplomacy Commission (STAND) serving first as the Communications Officer and since the Prague meeting in 2021 as Vice-President. In 2023 I organised the technical and practical arrangements for the first online meeting of the DHST.

Beyond the DHST I have been a member of the British Society for the History of Science (BSHS) and the European Society for the History of Science (ESHS) since 2011. I serve on the BSHS council as Chair of the Conferences Committee (since 2020; secretary 2011-2020). In this position I have innovated how the BSHS approaches conferences, moving to alternative online and in-person meetings for the society, including co-organising the BSHS Global History of Science Conference in 2020.

Best Wishes,

Dr Sam Robinson,
University of York, UK.

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Current Academic Appointment

March 2023 – Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Department of Sociology,
University of York, UK.

Previous Academic Appointments

Sept 2021 – Feb 2023 Research Fellow – Southampton Marine and
Maritime Institute University of Southampton, UK
Sep 2020- Aug 2021 Lecturer – Department for the History and
Philosophy of Science, University of Cambridge
Aug 2019 – July 2020 Lecturer in History of Science and Technology
University of Kent
Jan 2019 – Sept 2019 ERC-funded Post-doctoral Research Associate
University of Manchester (CHSTM)
Jan 2016- Dec 2018 AHRC- funded Post-Doctoral Research Associate –
University of York (Sociology) & Aberystwyth University (History)

Education

2011-2015 PhD in History of Science and Technology
Centre for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine (CHSTM),
University of Manchester
2006-2010 MA (Hons) History, University of Aberdeen

Peer-Reviewed Articles and Book Chapters

2023 – ‘The Globalization of Science Diplomacy in the early 1970s: A Historical
Exploration’ *Science and Public Policy*, <https://doi.org/10.1093/scipol/scad026>

2021 – ‘Scientific Imaginaries and Science Diplomacy: The Case of Ocean Exploitation’,
Centaurus <https://doi-org.ezp.lib.cam.ac.uk/10.1111/1600-0498.12342> [open access]

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among North Sea Nations,’ *Historical Studies in the Natural Sciences*, (September 2020)
<https://doi.org/10.1525/hsns.2020.50.4.384>

2020 – ‘Innovation in a Crisis: Rethinking Conferences and Scholarship in a Pandemic and
Climate Emergency’, *British Journal for the History of Science*,
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Historical Studies in the Natural Sciences. 46:4 (September 2016) pp. 429-459 DOI:
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Nomination for the position of Assistant-Secretary General and/or Assessor for the forthcoming elections for officials of the IUHPST/DHST to be elected at the upcoming General Assembly meeting in Dunedin in July 2025.

Nomination

Dr Sam Robinson (University of York).

We wish to nominate Dr Sam Robinson to stand for election for the position of Assistant Secretary General of the DHST for the period 2025-2029. Further, we would like to nominate him to stand for election for the position of Assessor.

Nomination from British Society for the History of Science

As President of the British Society for the History of Science, it is my pleasure to nominate Dr. Sam Robinson for election for the positions of Assistant General Secretary and Assessor for the DHST. Dr Robinson has been a driving force in bringing together the History of Science community in the UK, crucially strengthening its existing international relationships and networks, and building new ones. His innovative approach to academic conferences, developed while he served as Chair of the BSHS Conferences Committee, has been instrumental in shifting the Society's priorities and strategies toward a more diverse, inclusive, and truly global outlook. Dr Robinson has been an indefatigable advocate of early career researchers in the history of science, technology, and medicine, building an international network of support and securing mentorship opportunities which will be crucial in sustaining the field in the medium and long term. More importantly for this nomination, Dr Robinson has served as the primary liaison with the DHST for over a decade now, ensuring regular communication between our Society and the Division, and bringing the Division's strategic decisions, updates, and issues for discussion to the BSHS's Council meetings. This nomination is a natural development of the extraordinary international community-building work that Dr Robinson has been carrying out for many years, and the DHST will hugely benefit from his scholarly excellence, wide and varied experience, and genuine and honest commitment to the field.

Thank you for your consideration,

Prof. Chiara Ambrosio
President, The British Society for the History of Science
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Nomination from Commission of the History of Oceanography (IHO)

As President of the Commission of the History of Oceanography, it is my pleasure to nominate Dr Sam Robinson for election for the positions of Assistant General Secretary and Assessor for the DHST. Dr Robinson has been active in IHO since 2013 and a Vice-President since 2020. In addition to being an intellectual and community leader among international scholars in the history of ocean sciences, Dr Robinson has proven incredibly adept at forging links between Commissions and other scholarly organizations, to the betterment of both the institutions and their members. For example, his

work in the formation and activities of Science Diplomacy Commission (STAND) created lively interactions with ICHO, because of the importance of geopolitics for ocean sciences. Yet another example emerges from his prodigious work in expanding meetings of the British Society for the History of Science to include substantive and meaningful online participation, which had the effect of enabling ICHO to organize sessions with more global participation. In a real way, Dr Robinson's energy and vision provided a model that ICHO (and other groups as well) have borrowed, in our case to create the online Oceans Working Group that is part of the Consortium for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine. ICHO has often relied on Dr Robinson's experience, in recent years as we wrote new by-laws and created our Early Career Scholars prize. This nomination confirms our sense in ICHO that Dr Robinson's extensive track record of community-building and clear commitment to the history of science and technology will greatly enhance the important work of DHST.

Thank you for your consideration,

Prof. Helen M. Rozwadowski
President, Commission of the History of Oceanography (ICHO)
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Nomination from the Science, Technology and Diplomacy Commission (STAND)

As President of the DHST Commission on Science, Technology, and Diplomacy, it is my pleasure to nominate Dr. Sam Robinson for the positions of Assistant General Secretary of the DHST and Assessor for the DHST. This is for several reasons. From the inception of STAND in 2017, as first its Communications Officer and then as one of its Vice-Presidents, Dr. Robinson has played a central role in animating this new commission. He contributed importantly to its regular activities and meetings as well as generating its by-laws and assuring its proper legal status in the framework of the DHST. Moreover, his work in the Commission has shaped it to be one of the most innovative and active of the DHST, including constant, devoted, and effective support for early career scholars, and a deep, fully felt, long-term interest in stimulating a truly representative and global participation in the field of history of science, technology and diplomacy. More specifically, Dr. Robinson has manifested laudable skills in organizing and managing conferences and other events, and in sustaining scholarly organizations such as STAND. Furthermore, he has published, presented, and encouraged scholarly work that itself comprises a driving force in a novel, interdisciplinary field for the history of science, technology, and medicine. Finally, Dr. Robinson has been a convivial, team-oriented colleague in STAND for many years and has demonstrated an obvious capacity to advance the interests of innovative, inclusive scholarly organizations with concern for all present and prospective members fully in mind.

Prof. Simone Turchetti
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CV Date

30/12/2024

Part A. PERSONAL INFORMATION

First Name	JUAN MANUEL		
Family Name	SÁNCHEZ ARTEAGA		
Sex	Male	Date of Birth	28/10/1974
ID number Social Security, Passport	52109364N		
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Open Researcher and Contributor ID (ORCID)	0000-0001-6266-4038		

A.1. Current position

Job Title	Scientific Researcher		
Starting date	2024		
Institution	Instituto de Historia		
Department / Centre	Estudios Americanos / CENTRO DE CIENCIAS HUMANAS Y SOCIALES		
Country		Phone Number	
Keywords	550604 - History of biology; 550622 - History of science; 559900 - Other historical specialities		

A.2. Previous positions (Research Career breaks included)

Period	Job Title / Name of Employer / Country
2014 - 2024	Full Professor (tenure track position / Federal University of Bahia (Brazil)
2022 - 2024	Chief of Department / Federal University of Bahia (UFBA)
2019 - 2020	MAIN RESEARCHER / CNPQ-Coordenação de Aperfeiçoamento de Pessoal de Nível Superior (CAPES) / Brazil
2013 - 2016	MAIN RESEARCHER / CNPQ-Conselho Nacional de Desenvolvimento Científico e Tecnológico (CNPq) / Brazil
2015 - 2015	MAIN RESEARCHER / Federal University of Bahia / Brazil
2012 - 2013	MAIN RESEARCHER / Fundação de Amparo à Pesquisa do Estado da Bahia (FAPESB)/Federal University of Bahia (UFBA, Brazil) / Brazil
2010 - 2012	Researcher vinculated to a Research Project / CSIC-CENTRO DE CIENCIAS HUMANAS Y SOCIALES / Spain

A.3. Education

Degree/Master/PhD	University / Country	Year
Biología evolutiva y Biodiversidad	Universidad Autónoma de Madrid / Spain	2006
Licenciado en Ciencias (Biología)	Universidad Autónoma de Madrid	1999

Part B. CV SUMMARY

Since May 2024, I work as a Scientific Researcher at the Department of American Studies, Institute of History (IH), Spanish National Research Council (CSIC), in Madrid (Spain),

I am also a collaborating teacher at the Postgraduate Program in History Philosophy of Science Science Teaching, Federal University of Bahia -UFBA Feira de Santana State University -UEFS (Brazil).

I got my **Bachelor degree in Biological Sciences at the "Universidad Autónoma de Madrid"** (UAM) in June 1999. That same year, I received a **International Exchange**



Scholarship from the UAM, in order to study for one year in **Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (New York. USA)**.

In 2002, I was admitted in the Institute of History, part of the **Spanish National Research Council (CSIC)**, as a PhD researcher ascribed to its **Department of History of Science**. That same year, I received a “**FPU**” **grant (Formación de Profesorado Universitario)** from the Spanish government, from January 2002 to December 2005.

During this period I made research stays in different recognised international Research Centers, such as the **Florence Anthropological Institute of the Florence University (Italy)**; the **Lisbon Natural History Museum –Museu Bocage- (Portugal)**; and the **Centre Alexandre Koyré, CNRS, in Paris (France)**.

In 2006, I obtained my **PhD. degree in Biology at the UAM**, with a **Doctoral Dissertation** which received a **Cum Laude Distinction** by the Thesis Committee.

In 2007, I published my first book, *La razón salvaje: Tecnociencia, Racismo y Racionalidad* (Madrid: Lengua de Trapo), which received the Spanish National Book Award for the best Essay “**Premio de Ensayo Caja de Madrid**”.

Also in 2007, I received an AECID scholarship for scientific cooperation between Spain and Brazil, and I began to work as a **Post-doctoral Fellow Researcher in the History, Philosophy and Biology Teaching Laboratory (LEFH BIO)** at the **Institute of Biology, Federal University of Bahia (UFBA), Brazil**.

In March 2010, I was hired by the **Spanish National Research Council (CSIC)** as a **Post-doctoral** researcher at the **Institute of History (IH-CSIC)**, where I worked as a member of the **Consolider Research Project Malaspina 2010**.

In 2012 I was hired as an **Visiting Fellow Researcher to the LEFH BIO (Institute of Biology, UFBA, Brazil)**. That same year, I became a **Permanent Professor to the Postgraduate Program in History and Philosophy of Science and Science Education (PPGEFHC-UFBA)**, acting since then as academic supervisor of several PhD and MSc. researchers.

Since February 2014, **after winning a civil servant position with the Brazilian government** in a competitive examination to become a university professor at the Federal University of Bahia- (UFBA), I work as a **Full Professor (Tenure Track Position) at the Institute of Arts, Humanities and Sciences (IHAC)** of that University. I am on leave of absence from June 2024.

Since 2020 I am the **Leader of the Research Group "HISNAIBA" (História do Naturalismo no âmbito Iberoamericano)**, whose researches focus on the **history of naturalism and the natural sciences on the Ibero-American context**, from the colonial period to the contemporary era.

Since 2022 I am the **Chief of the Department of Science and Technology Interdisciplinary Studies** at the IHAC-UFBA.

Along my academic career, my research have focused on the **History of scientific discourses on race/human diversity, with an special emphases in Ibero-America, particularly in Brazil**. I have published papers in **high impact scientific journals in the field of the History of Science** such as *Journal of the History of Biology*, *Manguinhos*, *Science and Education*, *Revista de Indias*, *Asclepio*, *Theoria*, *Revista Brasileira de História*, *Nuncius*, *Revista Brasileira de História da Ciência*, etc. I have also presented my work in different national and international scientific congresses.

In an attempt to popularize and enhance the impact of my historical researches, I have worked in collaboration with different international researchers in Science Education, designing educational innovations based on the history of science. This educational innovations focused in the **history of race science both sides of the Atlantic -with an special focus on Brazilian and Latin American science-** included travelling exhibitions, and have been implemented with success in different contexts in Museums, Universities, and Public Libraries in Brazil.

During the last years, my research has focused on the **History of Scientific expeditions to and within Ibero-America**. This research led me to the **discovery of a set of unknown philosophical writings by Alejandro Malaspina**, which constitute the subject of my book: *Lo bello en la Naturaleza*, Madrid: CSIC, 2022. My last book, **Darwinismo e Racismo científico no Brasil (UEFS: 2023)** co-authored with C. Sepúlveda, Y. Farias & R. Machado, has recently been published by Feira de Santana State University Press (UEFS) in Brazil.

Part C. RELEVANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

C.1. Most important publications in national or international peer-reviewed journals, books and conferences

AC: corresponding author. (n° x / n° y): position / total authors. If applicable, indicate the number of citations

- 1 **Scientific paper.** Juanma Sánchez Arteaga. 2024. "The Logic of Monsters:" Pere Alberch and the Evolutionary Significance of Experimental Teratology. *Journal of the History of Biology*. Springer. 2024-1, pp.<https://rdcu.be/dSPjo>-<https://rdcu.be/dSPjo>.
- 2 **Scientific paper.** VICTOR LIMEIRA DA SILVA; JUAN M. SÁNCHEZ ARTEAGA. 2021. Alfred Russel Wallace and the Models of Amazonian "Indians" Displayed at the Crystal Palace Ethnological Exhibition. *NUNCIUS: Journal of the Material and Visual History of Science*. BRILL. 36-3.
- 3 **Scientific paper.** Juanma Sánchez Arteaga. 2017. Biological discourses on Human Races and Scientific Racism in Brazil (1832-1911). *Journal of the History of Biology*. Springer. Online- first.
- 4 **Scientific paper.** JMS Arteaga; Charbel Niño El-Hani; Ronnie Tavares Almeida. 2016. The issue of race in the work of Domingos Guedes Cabral. *História, Ciências, Saúde - Manguinhos*. USP. 23.
- 5 **Scientific paper.** JMS Arteaga; CN El-Hani. 2012. Othering Processes and STS Curricula: From Nineteenth Century Scientific Discourse on Interracial Competition and Racial Extinction to Othering in Biomedical Technosciences. *Science & Education (Dordrecht)*. Springer. 21, pp.607-629.
- 6 **Scientific paper.** JUAN MANUEL SÁNCHEZ ARTEAGA. 2012. THE INFLUENCE OF EUROPEAN SCIENCE ON BRAZILIAN RACIAL THOUGHT ABOUT MISCEGENATION DURING THE 19TH CENTURY. *The Circulation of Science and Technology. : Proceedings of the 4th International Conference of the ESHS. SCHCT-IEC*. pp.477-482.
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- 8 **Scientific paper.** JMS Arteaga. 2008. La biología humana como ideología: el racismo biológico y las estructuras simbólicas de dominación racial a fines del siglo XIX. *Theoria (Madrid)*, v. 23/1, p. 107-124, 2008. *THEORIA. Revista de Teoría, Historia y Fundamentos de la Ciencia. Univ. del País Vasco*. 23-1, pp.107-124.
- 9 **Scientific paper.** JMS Arteaga. 2007. La racionalidad delirante: el racismo científico en la segunda mitad del siglo XIX. *Revista de la Asociación Española de Neuropsiquiatría*, v. 27, p. 383-398, 2007. *Revista de la Asociación Española de Neuropsiquiatría. Asociación Española de Neuropsiquiatría..* 27, pp.383--398.
- 10 **Scientific book or monograph.** CLÁUDIA; JUANMA; RICARDO; YACI. 2023. Darwinismo e racismo científico no Brasil. *Darwinismo e racismo científico no Brasil. Universidade Estadual de Feira de Santana (UEFS, Brazil)*. ISBN 978-65-89524-48-9.
- 11 **Scientific book or monograph.** Juan M. Sánchez Arteaga. 2022. Lo bello en la Naturaleza. Alejandro Malaspina: estética, blancura y filosofía natural en el ocaso de la Ilustración (1795-1803). *Lo bello en la Naturaleza. Alejandro Malaspina: estética, blancura y filosofía natural en el ocaso de la Ilustración (1795-1803)*. CSIC (Estudios sobre la Ciencia).
- 12 **Scientific book or monograph.** JMS Arteaga. 2007. La razón salvaje: Tecnociencia, Racismo y Racionalidad. *La razón salvaje: Tecnociencia, Racismo y Racionalidad. Lengua de Trapo*.
- 13 **Scientific paper.** JMS Arteaga. 2010. Las ciencias y las razas en brasil hacia 1900. *Asclepio*. CSIC. v. 61, pp.67-100.

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April 2012 – March 2015. Assistant Professor, Faculty of Sociology, Kansai University.

Part-time / Visiting Positions

April 2015 – Present. Part-time Lecturer (History of Science), Nara Women's University.

April 2013 – March 2017. April 2018 – Present. Part-time Lecturer (History of Science), Nara University of Education.

April 2019 – September 2019. Part-time Lecturer (History of Technology), Tokyo Institute of Technology.

April 2017 – March 2018. Part-time Lecturer (History of Science), Kyoto University.

September 2016 – September 2017. Visiting Associate Professor, the College of Science & Engineering, University of Minnesota.

April 2011 – March 2012. Part-time Lecturer (English), Setsunan University.

April 2010 – March 2012. Part-time Lecturer (Science, Technology, and Society), Kyoto Seika University

Degrees

Ph.D. Dept. of Philosophy and History of Science, Graduate School of Letters, Kyoto University, Kyoto, Japan. 2013.

Master of Letters, Dept. of Philosophy and History of Science, Graduate School of Letters, Kyoto University, 2005.

Bachelor of Letters, Dept. of Philosophy and History of Science, Faculty of Letters, 2003.

Professional Activities

- Executive Board Member

History of Science Society of Japan, 2013 - Present

- Editorial Board Member
 - Historia Scientiarum, The International Journal of the History of Science Society in Japan, 2013 - Present
 - Johns Hopkins University Press (JHUP)'s "Studies in Computing and Culture" Series, 2021 - Present

- Member
 - History of Science Society of Japan
 - Philosophy of Science Society Japan
 - History of Science Society
 - Society for History of Technology
 - The Japanese Society for Artificial Intelligence
 - The Institute of Electronics, Information and Communication Engineers
 - Science Council of Japan (associate member)

- Journal Referee
 - Technology and Culture
 - Annals for the History of Computing

Publications

Book

- 『「人工知能」前夜』 (*"Jinko Chino" Zenya* (Artificial Intelligence Eve)), Seidosha, 2018. (Japanese)

Articles

- "Historical Characteristics of Artificial Intelligence and Robotics Research in Japan in Relation to Postwar Political and Cultural Background", *Human Choice and Computers, 16th IFIP International Conference on Human Choice and Computers, HCC 2024, Phuket, Thailand, September 8-10, 2024, Proceedings*, Robert M. Davison, David Kreps (Eds.), Springer Cham, 2024, pp.12-22.
- "It Became All Right to Teach History of Science": History of Science Education and the Introduction of General Education in Postwar Japan," *Historia Scientiarum*, The International Journal of the History of Science Society in Japan, Vol.31, No.3 (No.135), pp.208-223, March 2022.
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- Katsuhiko Sano and Mai Sugimoto, "From Computing Machines to Learning Intelligent Machines: Chronological Development of Alan Turing's Thought on Machines", *Understanding Information: From the Big Bang to Big Data*, Alfons Josef Schuster(Ed.), Springer International Publishing AG, 2017, pp.101-

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- "When Computers Meet Logic," *Sugaku Seminar*, Vol.53, No.11, Oct. 2014. pp.8-14. (Japanese)
- "Von Neumann Architecture and John von Neumann," *Gendai Shisou*, August 2013. pp.135-145. (Japanese)
- "Edmund Berkeley as a Popularizer and an Educator of Computers and Symbolic Logic," *Historia Scientiarum*, The International Journal of the History of Science Society in Japan, Vol.23, No.1 (No.109), July 2013. pp.1-23.
- "Making Computers Logical: Edmund Berkeley' s promotion of logical machines" (pre-circulated paper), Special Interest Group Computers, Information and Society Workshop 2010, Society for the History of Technology, October, 2010.
- "Solving nonlinear problems in the mid-20th century", *Philosophical Study of Research in Chaos on Proof Stage*, Reports of Grant-in-Aid for Scientific Research (C), pp. 33-41, April 2010. (Japanese)
- "Claude Shannon's Maze Solving Machine: Transition of its interpretation in Bell labs", *PHS Studies*, No.4, pp.1-19, February 2010. (Japanese)
- "The transition of Wiener's conception of cybernetics from 1942 to 1945", *PHS Studies*, No. 2, pp.17-42, 2008. (Japanese)
- "How did C.E. Shannon quantify information on his communication theory and cryptography theory?", *Journal of History of Science*, pp.145-154, 2007. (Japanese)
- "C.E. Shannon's theory of cryptography", *PHS Studies*, No. 1, pp. 139-152, 2006. (Japanese)

Research Note and others

- "Provocation no.1: imparting the history of 'intangible things' ", *Museums and the History of Computing Objects, Narratives and Practice*, Simone Natale, Petrina Foti, Ross Parry (Eds.), Routledge, 2024, pp.35-36.
- Mai Sugimoto, Sayaka Oki, " Final Report for Survey on Courses Related to History of Science and Technology " , *Kagakusi Kenkyu*, Vol. 57, No.286, pp.120-137, July 2018. (Japanese) ([pdf](#))
- " List of Textbooks and Reference Books Used in Syllabi in 2016 for Courses Related to History of Science and Technology " , *PHS Studies*, No. 12, pp. 105-128, 2018. (Japanese). ([pdf](#))
- "A report on the operations of archival systems and a museum on popular music in the United States of America, No.2", *Bulletin of the Faculty of Sociology*, Kansai University, Oct 2017. pp.217-232. (Japanese)
- "A report on the operations of archival systems and a museum on popular music in the United States of America", *Bulletin of the Faculty of Sociology*, Kansai University, Oct 2015. pp.85-103. (Japanese)
- M. Sugimoto, K. Shibadai, and F. Miura, "Present and Potential Future Issues in the Popular Music Archives at Kansai University," *IPSJ SIG Notes*, 2014-CH-104(6), Oct. 2014. pp.1-5. (Japanese)
- "On the original copies of "First Draft of a Report on the EDVAC" by John von Neumann", *PHS Studies*, No. 6, pp. 83-89, Feb 2012. ([pdf](#) / See [Research Note on the "First Draft"](#))

Translations

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- Mai Sugimoto trans. "4.4: Mary Croarken: Human computers in eighteenth and nineteenth-century Britain", "5.4: Carrie Brezine: Algorithms and automation: mathematics and weaving", *Oxford Sugakushi*(in Japanese). Kyoritsu Shuppan, 2014.(*The Oxford Handbook of the History of Mathematics*, Eleanor Robson and Jacqueline Stedall eds. Oxford University Press, 2008)

Talks at International Conferences

- "'Low-Grade Human Labor" and Computers: Discourses on Technological Unemployment in the Mid-20th Century", Japan Association for Philosophy of Science/History of Science Society of Japan/ IUHPST DHST-DLMPST HaPoC Co-organized Workshop "Considering the Computing - Algorithmic Environments of Our Lives and Society - From the Viewpoints of History and Philosophy of Computing." Waseda University, Jun. 16, 2024.
- "A History and Present State of the History of Science in Japan", DHST Global History of Science and Technology Festival 2023, The Future of History of Science and Technology / History of Science and Technology for the Future. Online Zoom Meeting, Sep. 28, 2023.
- "Metaphor Guides the Direction of Research: How Computers Have Been Analogized to Brains", 4th MST International Workshop, "In what sense can AI have a mind?". Online Zoom Meeting, Kobe University, Mar. 16, 2021.
- "Why Did The Number Of History Of Science Courses Increase In Japanese Higher Education After World War II? Influence Of Postwar Advisors From The United States", History of Science Society Annual Meeting, November 4, 2018, Sheraton Seattle, Seattle, Washington, U.S.A.
- "Collecting, Archiving, and Exhibiting Culture and Experience of Japanese Popular Music", From Japanese Popular Music to Guizhou Mountain Song: A Cross-Cultural and Bodily-Experience Perspective (從日本流行音樂到貴州山歌--跨文化與身體經驗的探討), Workshop. Research Center for Philosophy in Practice in East Asia, School of Humanities and Social Science, National Yang-Ming University, Taiwan,

Sep. 9, 2015.

- "How did Edmund C. Berkeley popularize and educate the roles of computers and symbolic logic?",
Invited talk, National Yang-Ming University, Taiwan, March 25, 2013.

- "Making Computers Logical: Edmund Berkeley' s promotion of logical machines", Work in Progress
Session, Special Interest Group Computers, Information and Society 2010 Workshop: Materiality &
Immateriality in the History of Computing, October 3, 2010, Hotel Murano, Tacoma, Washington, U.S.A.

I am working as a tenured professor on the history of science and technology, especially on the history of computing and artificial intelligence in the 20th century. I graduated from the Department of Philosophy and History of Science, Kyoto University, where I submitted my doctoral dissertation on the formation of the computer science field. I subsequently had two-year experience of study at University of Minnesota, USA. A part of my doctoral research resulted in the following paper: “Edmund Berkeley as a Popularizer and an Educator of Computers and Symbolic Logic,” *Historia Scientiarum*, vol.23, no.1 (2013), pp. 1-23. I published a book in Japanese on the prehistory of AI: “*Jinko Chino*” *Zenya* (「人工知能」前夜; *The Eve of Artificial Intelligence*) (Tokyo: Seidosha, 2018). I also conducted research on the history of the history-of-science education in Japan, and surveyed the history-of-science education at Japanese universities in recent years. I statistically analyzed the quantitative and textual data collected for this survey. On this topic, I published the paper, “‘It Became All Right to Teach History of Science’: History of Science Education and the Introduction of General Education in Postwar Japan,” *Historia Scientiarum*, vol.31, no.3 (2022), pp. 208-223, and also made a presentation as a Japanese representative at DHST Global History of Science and Technology Festival in 2023. Another recent presentation was made at a panel at the international workshop co-organized by HaPoC (Commission for the History and Philosophy of Computing) of IUHPST, Japan Association for Philosophy of Science, and History of Science Society of Japan in 2024. I confirm that I am willing to serve as an assessor of the DHST Council with this statement. I would like to contribute to the increasing activity of historians of science in East Asia and the Pacific region. Also, I have an interest in its interaction and cooperation with DLMPST to promote the diversification and deepening of research activities in the history and philosophy of science.

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Kostas Tampakis Short CV

Career & Studies

- 2022 Senior Researcher in History of Science and Technology in Greek space, 19th to 20th century, Section of Neohellenic Research, IHR/NHRF
- 2019-2021 Associate Researcher in History of Science and Technology in Greek space, 19th to 20th century, Section of Neohellenic Research, IHR/NHRF
- 2011-2012 Ted and Elaine Athanassiades Postdoctoral Research Associate, Program in Hellenic Studies, University of Princeton.
- 2009-2010 Research Associate in Darwin College, University of Cambridge. Visiting Scholar in the History and Philosophy of Science Department, University of Cambridge.
- 2005-2009 PhD thesis titled «Training teachers in the Natural Sciences in Greece (1831-1950)». Grade *Excellent*.
- 2002-2004 Master of Education (M.Ed.) in «Natural sciences in Education», Faculty of Primary Education, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens. Grade *Excellent*. Master thesis title: «The reception of Quantum theories in Greece».
- 1996-2002 Diploma of Physics, Faculty of Physics, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens. Grade *Very good*.

Selected publications (last ten years)

1. Tampakis, K., Navarro, J. Science, Religion and Nationalism. Local perceptions and global historiographies, Routledge. 2024
2. J. Navarro, K. Tampakis, Science and Religion. Or how historians create historiographical categories in Handbook of the Historiography of Science in M. L. Condé, M. Salomon, Handbook of the Historiography of Science, Springer, 2024
3. K. Tampakis, Ef. Nikolaidis, Darwin's dragons -150 years of Greek Orthodox apologetics and the challenge of Darwinism, in M. Brownnut, K. Fox, Internationalizing Christians- Global Perspectives, Langham Publishing, 2024
4. K. Tampakis, H. Ventis, Introduction, in Tampakis, K., Ventis, H., *Sciences and Orthodox Christianity Relationship: Past, Present and Future*, Brepols, 2022
5. K. Tampakis, “To leave Parnassus and climb the rugged mountain of science”-Orphanidis, poetry and science in nineteenth century Greece, in Vlahakis, G. Tampakis, K. *Science and Poetry*, National Hellenic Research Foundation, 2021, 253-279
6. K. Tampakis, G. Vlahakis (2016), Merchants, scientists and artists - Scientific families as agents within the early modern Greek intellectual field, in Opitz, D., Bergwik, S., and B. Van Tiggelen, (Eds.) *Domesticity in the Making of Modern Science*, Palgrave Macmillan, 175-191
7. K. Tampakis (2019) *High Science and Natural Science: Greek Theologians and the Science and Religion Interactions (1832-1910)*, *Zygon* 54 (4), 1067-1086

8. K. Tampakis (2017) *Orthodoxy and science in the Greek State (1830-1939)*, *Almagest* VII (2), 136-157
9. Efthymios Nicolaidis, Eudoxie Delli, Nikolaos Livanos, Kostas Tampakis and George Vlahakis (2016), *Science and Orthodox Christianity: an overview*, *Isis* 107 (3), 542-566.
10. K. Tampakis (2016), *The science of practice and the practice of science: Pierre Bourdieu and the history of science*, *Sociology Compass* 10 (9), pp 813-822
11. M. Gordin, K. Tampakis (2015), *Introduction*, *History of Science* 53 (4), 365-377
12. K. Tampakis (2015), *The Once and Future Language: Communication, Terminology, and Scientific Practice in Nineteenth Century Greece*, *History of Science* 53 (4), 438-455
13. K. Tampakis (2014), *Onwards facing backwards- The rhetoric of science in 19th century Greece*, *British Journal for the History of Science* 47 (2), 217-237

Research interests

Intellectual and Cultural History of Science and Technology in the Greek-speaking world (18th-20th century)

History and Historiography of Science and Orthodox Christianity Interactions

History of Science and Ideology

History and Theory of Science and Literature

B Financial booklet for to 2025 Ordinary Session of the General Assembly of the DHST

B.1 Summary

This financial booklet contains the main financial documents for the General Assembly to approve the DHST accounts and the new updated member dues (item 15 on the agenda). This booklet includes:

- financial report and financial overviews for 2021, 2022, 2023 and 2024
- financial report for 2021-2025.
- voting list with financial details
- the new proposed membership dues and categories. Remember that the categories added here are those based on the estimated GDP of their country but every member has the right to contact council and ask to be of a lower or higher category (see article 27 of our statutes). *We emphasize that those countries who already had an agreement with previous council to receive a revision of their GDP-based category merely have to contact new council again to renew that agreement.*

B.2 Financial report of 2021

IUHPST/DHST virtual Council Meeting, 10 – 11 December 2021

Treasurer's Report

1 General

In 2021, the precarious and difficult situation regarding the pandemic COVID-19 continued around the world.

The IUHPST/DHST account in EUR was kept in Paris throughout the year.

Invoices were issued in USD, countries where paying in EUR currency were recommended to send fees in EUR (1 USD = 0, 825912 EUR exchange rate Banque de France from 13. 01. 2021, i. e. date of the first invoice of the year kept throughout the year).

It managed to agree that after a few years, Romania and Brazil paid their fees and first time DHST accepted dues from Peru. Viceversa there are countries which didn't pay since long time and we can't count with them – Bulgaria, Croatia, Egypt, Syria, Turkey, Ukraine.

Communication with Argentina took long time and unfortunately it has not been successful so far..

2 Financial overview for 2021

The Financial overview for January 2018 – July 2021 was accepted by the General Assembly during the 26th DHST Congress in Prague on 28 July 2021.

This overview covers the year from 1 January 2021 to 30 November 2021.

Income: DHST received EUR 14 707, 44 – income form 26th DHST online Congress in Prague.

Most of countries paid during the year and as in past years. Some countries paid for two or more years (Brasil, Canada, France, Peru).

Expenses: Grants to commissions were transferred up to approved budget for 2021.

Bank charges: we paid totally 783, 43 EUR to CIC this year.

3 Budget for 2022

GA in July 2021 in Prague decided to hold the DHST budget in EUR from 2022.

The budget for 2022 is based on the following:

a. A surplus of EUR 46 188, 37 on 30 November 2021. (on 1 December 2020 it was EUR 31 423,38)

For GA 2021 In Prague the rate of all countries was updated and in some cases changed – up to overview in attachment.

A number of members' dues remain to be received, and we work on the assumption that national members who have paid regularly in recent years will continue to do so and will submit their dues for 2021 by the end of the year or in early 2022. This is an approximation that may be too optimistic given the difficulty mentioned in the introduction of this report.

b. An estimate of expenses based on the assumption that we award all Commissions the full sums they have requested.

The actual expenses under this heading will depend on the decisions made at the Council meeting on 10 - 11 December 2021.

A number of other expenses that should have been in the 2021 overview have been carried over in the 2022 budget.

c. The alternating arrangement between DHST and DLMPST for paying ICSU fees – DLMPST is responsible for payment 2022 and 2023, DHST in 2024 and 2025.

d. It is to count with the CIPSH subscription of EUR 700 in 2022 budget, too.

e. In 2021 DHST supported the GAP project by the amount of EUR 1,000. The same is included in 2022 budget.

f. Grant (biennial USD 5,000) to the 27th Congress is included into 2022 budget - if will be asked from New Zealand

g. EUR are owed to the Secretary General for various expenses incurred on behalf of DHST in 2022.

h. In 2021 due to the pandemic were no travel expenses for DHST SG and for 2022 are no more included in the budget, too.

i. The Council should examine the relevant documents and approve these payments.

B.3 Overview of 2021

INCOME				
MEMBERSHIP DUES - Payment discipline				
	Country	invoice sent	Date received	EUR
1	ARGENTINA	25/03/21		
2	AUSTRALIA	26/02/21	11/10/2021	862,52
3	AUSTRIA	26/02/21	4/22/2021	413,00
4	BALTIC COUNTRIES	26/02/21	4/12/2021	207,00
5	BELGIUM	23/02/21	11/3/2021	861,40
6	BRAZIL		28.-29.7.21	2.530,68
7	BULGARIA			for 3 years
8	CANADA	18/02/21	09.02.+18.	3.333,81
9	CHILI	3/25/2021		for 2020+2021 assoc.
10	CHINA	26/02/21	19.94.2021	3.697,00
11	COLOMBIA			assoc.
12	CROATIA			
13	CUBA			assoc.
14	CZECH REPUBLIC	26/02/21	3/3/2021	413,00
15	DENMARK	23/02/21	3/4/2021	413,00
16	EGYPT			
17	FINLAND	23/02/21	3/3/2021	415,00
18	FRANCE	18/02/21	21.01.+17.08	3.143,38
19	GERMANY	18/02/21	4/1/2021	1.735,00
20	GREECE	26/02/21	5/26/2021	207,00
21	HUNGARY	26/02/21	4/1/2021	413,00
22	INDIA	18/02/21	10/26/2021	847,34
23	IRAN			
24	IRELAND			left 2020
25	ISRAEL			
26	ITALY			left 2019
27	JAPAN	25/03/21	7/15/2021	2.643,00
28	KOREA	26/02/21	3/3/2021	826,00
29	KYRGYZSTAN			
30	MEXICO	26/11/21		
31	NETHERLANDS	26/02/21	3/23/2021	826,00
32	NEW ZEALAND	26/02/21	3/22/2021	418,41
33	NORWAY	23/02/21		
34	PERU	new	9/28/2021	476,80
35	POLAND	26/02/21	6/29/2021	419,22
36	PORTUGAL	26/02/21	8/3/2021	413,00
37	ROMANIA		11/26/2021	441,93
38	RUSSIA	26/02/21	6/9/2021	799,84
39	SERBIA			
40	SLOVAKIA	09/03/21	7/7/2021	207,00
41	SOUTH AFRICA			assoc.
42	SPAIN	25.03.+30.04.2021	4/7/2021	414,00
43	SWEDEN	23/02/21	6/10/2021	826,00
44	SWITZERLAND	09/03/21	4/19/2021	413,00
45	SYRIA			
46	TAIPEI	26/02/21	6/21/2021	419,46
47	TANZANIA			assoc.
48	TURKEY			
49	UKRAINE			
50	UNITED KINGDOM	26/02/21	3/26/2021	1.671,46
51	USA	18/02/21	3/5/2021	3.345,88
Total Income from 2021 Dues				34.053,13
26th DHST Congress				14.707,44

TOTAL INCOME				48.760,57
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EXPENSES				
	Commissions Grants	Date paid	EUR	
1	CHAMA	25/07/21	595,00	
2	Bibliography	25/07/21	765,31	
3	CHOSTIS			
4	Meteorology	23/07/21	1.178,97	
5	Chemistry & Molecular Sciences (CHMC)	25/07/21	340,00	
6	History of Physics			
7	Oceanography (ICHO)	12/02/21	578,14	
8	Pacific Circle			
9	Scientific Instruments Commission (SIC)	25/07/21	255,00	
10	Science and Empire			
11	Women in Science			
12	Science and Literature			
13	Diplomacy			
	Inter Union Commissions			
14	History of Astronomy (IUA)	25/07/21	255,00	
15	History of Geography IGU)			
16	INHIGEology (IUGS)	25/07/21	1.275,00	return 27.07.2021
17	ICHMathematics (IMU)			
18	Soil Sciences Commission (IUSS)			No grant requested
	Inter-Division Commissions			
19	Joint DHST-DLMPST Commission			
20	Teaching Commission IDTC			
21	HaPoC			
	Scientific Sections			
22	ICOHTEC	25/07/21	1.275,00	
23	ISHEASTM	25/07/21	1.275,00	
24	IASCUD	25/07/21	1.275,00	
	Total Commissions		9.067,42	
	Other Expenses		EUR	
	Bank account exchange fees	02.12.2021	783,43	
	CIPSH subscription	23.04.2021	700,00	
	ISC (DHST to pay IUHPST subscription in 2020 and 2021)	2/12/2021	1.275,00	
	Travel Expenses SG			
	DHST Website /Jami/	25.05.2021	114,64	
	grant to Prague 2018, 2019	04.05.2021	4.115,50	biennial
	IUHPST for SCGES			
	To M. Osborne - refund Diss.	13.09.2021	120,85	
	GAP project		1.000,00	
	Total other expenses		8.109,42	
	TOTAL EXPENSES EUR		17.176,84	
	TOTAL EXPENSES 2020		17.176,84	

					1 USD = 0,825912 EUR
	SURPLUS 02/12/2021 EUR		46.188,37		

B.4 Financial report of 2022

IUHPST/DHST virtual Council Meeting, 9 - 10 December 2022

Treasurer's Report

1 General

Most of 2022 year, the precarious and difficult situation regarding the pandemic COVID-19 continued around the world.

The IUHPST/DHST account in EUR was kept in Paris throughout the year.

Invoices were issued in EUR with exception of Pacific Cercle. Several attempts were made to send the Pacific Circle grant to Hawaii, through various channels. The money has always been returned, most recently even after trying to send a USD payment through Deutsche Bank on 21 November 2022. Pacific Cercle has not yet received a grant from DHST.

On the contrary, due to the Treasurer's mistake, IDTC money left on April 5, which was to be obtained only if it had to strictly account for its activities.

2 Financial overview for 2022

This overview covers the year from 1 January 2022 to 30 November 2022.

Income:

Most of countries paid during the year and as in past years. Peru prepaid in 2021 for 2022, too. Spain paid only a half of the fees /payment is divided equally between Madrid and Barcelona, only Madrid paid/.

Expenses: Grants to commissions were transferred up to approved budget for 2022. There was problem with transfer to Pacific Cercle, grant more times returned. It will be necessary to solve the question of sending money to a bank in the U.S.A., with which our French bank has a problem.

Bank charges: we paid totally EUR 500 to CIC in January to November 2022.

3 Budget for 2023

The DHST budget is held in EUR from 2022.

The budget for 2023 is based on the following:

- a. A surplus of EUR 82 060, 83 on 30 November 2022. (on 1 December 2021 it was EUR 46 188, 37 without income from the Prague congress 2021)

A small number of members' dues (Argentina, Australia, Belgium, India, Norway, Russia, Taipei) remain to be received, and we work on the assumption that national members who have paid regularly in recent years will continue to do so and will submit their dues for 2022 by the end of the year or in early 2023. This is an approximation that may be too optimistic given the difficulty mentioned in the introduction of this report.

Due to the impact of the war in Ukraine, the fees for this year were waived to Poland.

- b. An estimate of expenses based on the assumption that we award all Commissions the full sums they have requested.

The actual expenses under this heading will depend on the decisions made at the Council meeting on 9 - 10 December 2022.

- c. The alternating arrangement between DHST and DLMPST for paying ICSU fees – DLMPST is responsible for payment 2022 and 2023, DHST in 2024 and 2025.

- d. It is to count with the CIPSH subscription of EUR 700 in 2023 budget, too.

- e. In 2022 DHST supported the GAP project by the amount of EUR 1,000. The same is included in 2023 budget.

- f. Grant (biennial USD 5,000) to the 27th Congress is included into 2023 budget - if will be asked from New Zealand. It was not asked from New Zealand in 2022.

- g. No EUR are owed to the Secretary General for various expenses incurred on behalf of DHST in 2022.

- h. In 2022 due to the pandemic were no travel expenses for DHST SG and for 2023 are no more included in the budget, too.

- i. The Council should examine the relevant documents and approve these payments.

Milada Sekyrková, DHST Treasurer

B.5 Overview of 2022

INCOME					
MEMBERSHIP DUES					
	Country	voice sent/accept	Dues USD	EUR	accept.
1	ARGENTINA	25/03/22	500.00	425.00	
2	AUSTRALIA	21/02/22	1,000.00	850.00	
3	AUSTRIA	8.02./07.04.2022	500.00	425.00	425.00
4	AZERBAIJAN			212.50	
5	BALTIC COUNTRIES	8.02./22.3.2022	250.00	425.00	425.00
6	BELGIUM	21/02/22	1,000.00	850.00	
7	BRAZIL	cept.12.09.2022	1,000.00	850.00	850.00
8	CANADA	03/17.03.2022	2,000.00	1,700.00	1700.00
9	CHILI		500.00	425.00	assoc.
10	CHINA	7.03./22.03.2022	4,000.00	3,400.00	3400.00
11	COLOMBIA				assoc.
12	CROATIA		250.00	212.50	
13	CUBA				assoc.
14	CZECH REPUBLIC	1.02./25.02.2022	500.00	425.00	425.00
15	DENMARK	8.02./24.03.2022	500.00	425.00	850.00
16	FINLAND	8.02./02.03.2022	500.00	425.00	425.00
17	FRANCE	3.03./15.08.2022	2,100.00	1,700.00	1530.00
18	GERMANY	1.02.20.05.2022	2,100.00	3,400.00	3400.00
19	GREECE	3.03./02.09.2022	250.00	212.25	212.25
20	HUNGARY	8.02/17.3..2022	500.00	425.00	425.00
21	INDIA	21/02/22	1,000.00	1,700.00	
22	IRELAND	left 2020			
23	ISRAEL	07.03./5.4.22	500.00	425.00	425.00
24	ITALY left 2019, re-joined 2022	2.07./09.08.2022		850.00	850.00
25	JAPAN	5.03./16.08.2022	3,200.00	2,720.00	2,720.00
26	KOREA	1.02./10.03.2022	1,000.00	850.00	850.00
27	KYRGYZSTAN				
28	MEXICO	07.03/4.4.22		850.00	836.48
29	NETHERLANDS	8.02./11.04.2022	1,000.00	850.00	850.00
30	NEW ZEALAND	07.03/22.3.2022	500.00	425.00	425.00
31	NORWAY	28/02/22	500.00	425.00	
32	PERU		250.00	250.00	prepaid in 2021
33	POLAND	28/02/22	500.00	850.00	waived
34	PORTUGAL	21.02./31.10.22	500.00	425.00	425.00
35	ROMANIA	23/05/22	500.00	425.00	
36	RUSSIA		1,000.00	850.00	
37	SERBIA		250.00	212.50	
38	SLOVAKIA	3.03./04.05.2022	250.00	425.00	425.00
39	SOUTH AFRICA				assoc.
40	SPAIN	11.3./22.3.2022	500.00	850.00	425.00
41	SWEDEN	3.03./06.04.2022	1,000.00	850.00	825.00
42	SWITZERLAND	11.3./25.3.2022	500.00	850.00	850.00
43	TAIPEI	21/02/22	500.00	850.00	
44	TANZANIA				assoc.
45	TURKEY		500.00	850.00	
46	UNITED KINGDOM	13.03/24.3..2022	2,000.00	1,700.00	1700.00
47	USA	21.02/17.3.2022	4,000.00	3,400.00	3403.99
TOTAL INCOME EXPECTED FROM 2022 DUES			37,400.00	38,669.75	=SUMA(F61)
	COTISATION 2021 DU CNFHPST	11. 07. 2022			173, 44
	TOTAL INCOME		37,400.00	38,669.75	28 826, 16
EXPENSES					
	Commissions		USD request	EUR approved	EUR sent
1	CHAMA			1,500.00	05.04.2022
2	Bibliography	waiting for account		914.00	
3	CHOSTIS			1,050.00	20.04.2022
4	Meteorology Commission (ICHM)			1 360.00	05.04.2022
5	Modern Chemistry Commission (CHCMC)	350		1,900.00	04.04.2022

6	History of Physics		0.00	3,530.00	1500,00	04.04.2022	
7	Oceanography (ICHO)			1,500.00	1100,00	05.04.2022	
8	Pacific Circle		returned	1,500.00	1500,00	022 and after more times	
9	Scientific Instruments Commission (SIC)			1,100.00	1100,00	11.05.2022	
10	Science and Empire		0.00	1,300.00	1300,00	11.04.2022	
11	Women in Science		0.00	1,280.00	1280,00	04.04.2022	
12	Science and Literature		0.00	1,400.00	1400,00	05.04.2022	
13	Diplomacy		0.00	1,500.00	1500,00	04.04.2022	
Inter Union Commissions							
14	History of Astronomy (IUA)			1,450.00	1450,00	07.04.2022	
15	History of Geography (IGU)		0.00	0.00			
16	INHIGEO, Geology (IUGS)			5,540.00	1300,00	05.04.2022	
17	Mathematics Commission (IMU)		0.00	1,500.00	1500,00	07.04.2022	
18	Soil Sciences Commission (IUSS)		0.00				
Inter-Division Commissions							
19	Joint DHST-DLMPST Commission				0		
20	Teaching Commission IDTC		0.00	1,200.00	1200,00	05.04.2022	
21	HaPoC		0.00	1,500.00	1500,00	07.04.2011	
Scientific Sections							
22	ICOHTEC	ing for Poser answer		1,500.00			
23	ISHEASTM			1,500.00	1500,00	04.04.2022	
24	IASCUD			1,500.00	1500,00	07.04.2022	
Total Commissions			0.00	34,610.00	23,704.00		without Pacific Cercel
Other Expenses							
Description							
			USD	EUR			
	Bank account exchange fees /up to real estate 2021/			500,-	incomplet		
	CIPSH subscription			700.00			
	ISC (DHST to pay IUHPST subscription in 2023 and 2024)						
	Travel expenses SG			0.00			
	DHST Website						
	Grant to 27th ICHST		2,500.00		biennial		
	IUPAP /mail Liesbeth 1.2.22/	paid 23. 09.2022	1,000.00	1,000.00			
	GAP project			1,000.00			
Total other expenses			3,500.00	2,700.00			
TOTAL EXPENSES					26,404.00		
Income - Expenses			28 826,16 - 26 404 = 2 422, 16		+2 422, 16 incomplet		
Surplus on 06/12/2022 EUR			82,060.83				
EXPECTED SURPLUS 31/12/2022			82,060.83				

B.6 Financial report of 2023



IUHPST/DHST virtual Council Meeting, 11 December 2023

Treasurer's Report

1 General

The IUHPST/DHST account in EUR was kept in Paris in EUR currency throughout the year. This year, it succeeded to deliver the PC grant, biennially, i. e. also for last year in amount of EUR 3000 together.

On the contrary, there were problems with the delivery of the ICHM grant to its American bank. The grant was sent three times at the request of the commission, unsuccessfully, the money has been returned after about 7 weeks (start of January 2024) in the third case. Due to these packaged transfers, when the bank had inaccurate information from the commission about receiving money from Europe, DHST incurred a loss of EUR 100 in shared fees.

The grant was not transferred to the Soil Commission because it did not supply the bank account number.

The Joint Commission does not have an account, and therefore, at its request, the grant was delivered directly to the scholarship holders (Dana Matthiessen and Dubian Cañas) in their private accounts, in the amount of EUR 1500 each.

2 Financial overview for 2023

This overview covers the year from 1 January 2023 to 31 December 2023.

Income:

Most of countries paid during the year and as in past years. Peru prepaid for 2024 and 2025 in 2023. Hungary prepaid for 2024, too. Spain paid only a half of the fees /payment is divided equally between Madrid and Barcelona, only Barcelona paid - biennially/. Russia paid for 2 years (2022, 2023).

Some countries haven't yet sent – the U.S.A., India, Argentina, Norway (Norway wants to remain a member and is looking for a new way to finance fees).

Expenses:

Grants to commissions were transferred up to approved budget for 2023 – see above in “General” item.

Bank charges: we paid totally EUR 560, 22 to CIC from 1 January to 31 December 2023.

3 Budget for 2024

The DHST budget is held in EUR from 2022.

The budget for 2024 is based on the following:

- a. A surplus of EUR 80 386,5 on 31 December 2023. (On 31 December 2022 it was EUR 78 493, 47). We work on the assumption that national members who have paid regularly in recent years will continue to do so and will submit their dues for 2023 by the end of the year or in early 2024. This is an approximation that may be too optimistic given the difficulty mentioned in the introduction of this report.
- b. An estimate of expenses based on the assumption that we award all Commissions the full sums they have requested.
The actual expenses under this heading will depend on the decisions made at the Council meeting on 11 December 2023.
- c. The alternating arrangement between DHST and DLMPST for paying ICSU fees – DLMPST is responsible for payment 2022 and 2023, DHST in 2024 and 2025. In the 2024 budget, DHST calculates a sum of EUR 1275, corresponding to the amount it paid in 2021.
- d. It is to count with the CIPSH subscription of EUR 700 in 2024 budget, too.
- e. In 2023 DHST supported the GAP project by the amount of EUR 1,000. The same is included in 2024 budget.
- f. Grant to the 27th Congress is included into 2024 budget - if will be asked from New Zealand. It was paid biennial to New Zealand in 2023 (EUR 5000).
- g. No EUR are owed to the Secretary General for various expenses incurred on behalf of DHST in 2023.
- h. In 2023 were no travel expenses for DHST SG and for 2024 are no more included in the budget, too.
- i. The Council should examine the relevant documents and approve these payments.

Milada Sekyrková, DHST Treasurer

B.7 Overview of 2023

INCOME						
MEMBERSHIP DUES						
	Country	Inv.sent/accept	USD	EUR	amount accept.	
1	ARGENTINA	10/03/23	500.00	425.00		
2	AUSTRALIA	7.03./23.10.202	1,000.00	850.00	1,700.00	09.02.23 for 2022
3	AUSTRIA	6.03./16.03.202	500.00	425.00	425.00	
4	AZERBAIJAN		250.00	212.50		
5	BALTIC COUNTRIES	07.03./08.03.23	500.00	425.00	425.00	
6	BELGIUM	10/03/23	1,000.00	850.00	850.00	25.01.23 for 2022
7	BRAZIL	0.03.12.07.202	1,000.00	850.00	850.00	
8	CANADA	6.03./31.05.202	2,000.00	1,700.00	1700.00	
9	CHILI					assoc.
10	CHINA	0.03./21.04.202	4,000.00	3,400.00	3400.00	
11	COLOMBIA					assoc.
12	CROATIA		250.00	212.50		
13	CUBA					assoc.
14	CZECH REPUBLIC	11.01.23/18.01	500.00	425.00	425.00	
15	DENMARK	6.03./29.03.202	500.00	425.00	425.00	
16	FINLAND	6.03./17.05.23	500.00	425.00	425.00	
17	FRANCE	01.08.+30.11	2,100.00	1,700.00	1700.00	
18	GERMANY	6.03./07.06.202	4,000.00	3,400.00	3400.00	
19	GREECE	0.03./03.11.202	500.00	425.00	212.25	from 2022 to pay EUR 425, before 212,50
20	HUNGARY	23.03.+11.09	500.00	425.00	850.00	prepaid for 2022
21	INDIA	10/03/23	2,000.00	1,700.00		
22	IRELAND left 2020					
23	ISRAEL	22/05/23	500.00	425.00		
24	ITALY left 2019, re-joined 2022	7.03./14.03.202	1,000.00	850.00	850.00	
25	JAPAN	7.03./25.07.202	3,200.00	2,720.00	2,720.00	
26	KOREA	6.03./20.03.202	1,000.00	850.00	850.00	
27	KYRGYZSTAN					fees unknown
28	MEXICO	0.03./19.04.202	1,000.00	850.00	831.77	
29	NETHERLANDS	0.03./25.04.202	1,000.00	850.00	850.00	
30	NEW ZEALAND	6.03./20.03.202	500.00	425.00	425.00	
31	NORWAY	07/03/23	500.00	425.00		
32	PERU	6.03./10.03.202	250.00	212.50	641.80	
33	POLAND	7.03./30.03.202	1,000.00	850.00	850.00	
34	PORTUGAL	13/03/23	500.00	425.00		
35	ROMANIA	0.03./22.09.202	500.00	425.00	425.00	
36	RUSSIA	08.09.+08.10	1,000.00	850.00	1700.00	for 2022 and 2023
37	SERBIA		250.00	212.50		
38	SLOVAKIA	7.03.20.06.202	500.00	425.00	425.00	
39	SOUTH AFRICA					assoc.
40	SPAIN	02.+20.03.202	1,000.00	850.00	1275.00	Catalonia for 2 years 28.2.
41	SWEDEN	6.03./22.03.202	1,000.00	850.00	850.00	
42	SWITZERLAND	6.03./24.03.202	1,000.00	850.00	850.00	
43	TAIPEI	0.03./28.04.202	1,000.00	850.00	850.00	
44	TANZANIA					assoc.
45	TURKEY		1,000.00	850.00		no contact
46	UNITED KINGDOM	7.03./13.03.202	2,000.00	1,700.00	1700.00	
47	USA	10/03/23	4,000.00	3,400.00		
TOTAL INCOME EXPECTED FROM 2023 DUES				38,207.50	32,455.82	-5,751.68
TOTAL INCOME				38,207.50		
EXPENSES						
			EUR	EUR	sent	
Commissions			request	approved		
1	CHAMA		2,000.00	2000.00	21.11.2023	
2	Bibliography		0.00	0.00		
3	CHOSTIS		2,050.00	2000.00	23.02.2023	
4	Meteorology Commission (ICHM)	loss EUR 100	1910.00			
5	Modern Chemistry Commission (CHCMC)		2,000.00	2000.00	22.03.2023	
6	History of Physics		2,000.00	2000.00	22.03.2023	
7	Oceanography (ICHO)		2,019.00	2000.00	31.03.2023	
8	Pacific Circle	and 1500 from 2022	1,500.00	3000.00	17.05.2023	
9	Scientific Instruments Commission (SIC)		2,000.00	2000.00	23.03.2023	
10	Science and Empire		0.00	0.00		
11	Women in Science		2,000.00	2000.00	22.03.2023	
12	Science and Literature		1,300.00	1300.00	22.03.2023	
13	Diplomacy		2,000.00	2000.00	22.03.2023	
Inter Union Commissions						
14	History of Astronomy (ICHA)		2,000.00	2000.00	23.03.2023	

15	History of Geography (IGU)			0.00				
16	INHIGEO, Geology (IGS)			1,735.00	1735.00	22.03.2023		
17	Mathematics Commission (IMU)			2,000.00	2000.00	23.03.2023		
18	Soil Sciences Commission (IUSS)			2,000.00	2000.00	no account		
Inter-Division Commissions								
19	Joint DHST-DLMPST Commission			2,000.00	2000.00	SD 3000 travel	grant sent	
20	Teaching Commission IDTC			0.00				
21	HaPoC			2,000.00	2000.00	18.04.2023		
Scientific Sections								
22	ICOHTEC							
23	ISHEASTM			2,000.00	2000.00	21.04.2023		
24	IASCUD			2,000.00	2000.00	23.03.2023		
Total Commissions				36,514.00	36,035.00			
Other Expenses								
Description		done						
				EUR				
Bank account exchange fees /up to real estate 2022/				560.22				
CIPSH subscription		1/13/2023		700.00				
ISC (DHST to pay IHPST subscription in 2024 and 2025)						mail Loewe 21.03.23		
GAP				1,000.00				
DHST Website								
Festival 2023				2,000.00				
Grant to 27th ICHST New Zealand		21./30.03.2023		5,000.00		biennial		
Total other expenses				9,260.22				
TOTAL EXPENSES				45,295.22				
Income - Expenses				-7,087.72				
Surplus on 31/12/2022 EUR				78,493.47				
Estimated Income 2023 EUR		38,207.50						
Estimated Expenses 2023 EUR		45,295.22						
Surplus 2023-12-31 EUR				80 386, 5				

B.8 Financial report of 2024

**IUHPST/DHST virtual Council Meeting, 9 December 2024
Treasurer's Report**

1 General

The IUHPST/DHST account in EUR was kept in Paris throughout the year. All committees awarded a grant for 2024 received it between March and June 2024. This year, there were no special circumstances with any committee, and communication was successful.

2 Financial overview for 2024

This overview covers the year from 1 January 2024 to 31 December 2024.

Income:

Most of countries paid during the year and as in past years. Peru and Hungary prepaid in 2023 for 2024, too. Argentina, Finland, Germany, Israel, Russia and Switzerland didn't pay yet despite reminder sent to most of them in September. To Croatia and Turkey is no contact person.

Expenses: Grants to commissions were transferred up to approved budget for 2024.

Bank charges: we paid totally EUR 404,83 to CIC from 1 January to 31 December 2024.

3 Budget for 2025

The DHST budget is held in EUR from 2022.

The budget for 2025 is based on the following:

- a. A surplus is EUR 76 150, 08 on 5 December 2024 (EUR 43 006, 19 current account + EUR 33 143,89 saving account). On 30 November 2023 it was EUR 74 667,68. We work on the assumption that national members who have paid regularly in recent years will continue to do so and will submit their dues for 2024 by the end of the year or in early 2025.

- b. An estimate of expenses based on the assumption that we award all Commissions the full sums they have requested.
The actual expenses under this heading will depend on the decisions made at the Council meeting on 9 December 2024.
- c. The alternating arrangement between DHST and DLMPST for paying ICSU fees – DLMPST is responsible for payment 2026 and 2027, DHST in 2024 and 2025.
- d. It is to count with the CIPSH subscription of EUR 700 in 2025 budget, too.
- e. In 2024 the GAP project was not asked from DHST. The amount of EUR 1,000 in included in 2025 budget for this purpose.
- f. Grant (biennial USD 5,000) to the 27th Congress was sent on 20 December 2024. It was asked from New Zealand in 2023 last time. LOC has thus exhausted the support for organizing the congress from IUHPST/DHST.
- g. No EUR are owed to the Secretary General for various expenses incurred on behalf of DHST in 2024.
- h. No travel expenses for DHST Secretary General in 2024.
- i. The Council should examine the relevant documents and approve these payments.

Milada Sekyrková, DHST Treasurer

B.9 Overview of 2024

IUHPST/DHST
2023 BUDGET

06/23/2025

	FO 2024				
EXPENSES					
			EUR	Eur	sent
			request	approved	
			zero	zero	
1 CHAMA			zero	zero	
2 Bibliography			1,250.00	1250.00	done 2025-06-17
3 CHOSTIS			2,285.00	2000.00	done 2024-03-28
4 Meteorology Commission (ICHM)			2000.00	1285.00	
5 Modern Chemistry Commission (CHCMC)			2,000.00	2000.00	done 2023-04-04
6 History of Physics			2,000.00	2000.00	done 2024-03-28
7 Oceanography (ICHO)			2,000.00	1900.00	done 2024-04-04
8 Pacific Circle			1,500.00	1500.00	done 2024-05-17
9 Scientific Instruments Commission (SIC)			2,000.00	2000.00	done 2024-03-28
10 Science and Empire			2,000.00	2000.00	done 2024-04-04
11 Women in Science			2,000.00	2000.00	done 2024-03-27
12 Science and Literature			1,000.00	zero	
13 Diplomacy			2,000.00	2000.00	done 2024-03-27
Inter Union Commissions					
14 History of Astronomy (ICHA)			1,950.00	1050.00	done 2024-06-03
15 History of Geography (IGU)			zero	zero	
16 INHIGEO, Geology (IUGS)			1,760.00	1760.00	done 2024-03-27
17 Mathematics Commission (IMU)			2,000.00	2000.00	done 2024-03-27
18 Soil Sciences Commission (IUSS)			No reply to emails	zero	
Inter-Division Commissions					
19 Joint DHST-DLMPST Commission			zero	zero	
20 Teaching Commission IDTC			extinct	zero	
21 HaPoC			2,000.00	1725.00	done 2024-03-27
Scientific Sections					
22 ICOHTEC			No reply to emails	zero	
23 ISHEASTM			2,300.00	2000.00	done 2024-03-24
24 IASCUD			2,000.00	2000.00	done 2024-03-24
Total Commissions			34,045.00	30,470.00	
Other Expenses					
Description	done				
			EUR		
Bank account exchange fees /up to real estate 2023/			404.83		
CIPSH subscription		sent 2024-04-24	700.00		receipt accept. 24-10-01
ISC (DHST to pay IUHPST subscription in 2024 and 2025)		sent 2024-02-21	1,449.00		up to 2021 payment
GAP					
DHST Website					
SCGES support, mail Jami 02.03.2024		sent 2024-04-24	275.00		
International Union of Pure and Applied Physics		sent 2024-12-05	500.00		in support of the Earth-Humanity-C
Grant to 27th ICHST New Zealand /biennal/		sent 2024-12-20	5,000.00		
Total other expenses			8,328.83		
TOTAL EXPENSES			38,798.83		
Income - Expenses			0.00		

B.10 Treasurer's report 2021-2025

Treasurer's Report 2021 – June 2025

1. General

During this period the financial situation has been stabilized, invoices sent on a regular basis and countries have been required to pay their commitments every year.

Since 2918, the IUHPST/DHST funds are in CIC, France. Account held in EUR.

In the past financial period, Italy returned to the ranks of full members of the DHST and is fulfilling its financial requirements. In 2022, Poland was waived from fees for 1 year due to financial difficulties related to the war in Ukraine. Due to sanctions in the same war, Russia has difficulties transferring money to France.

2. DHST Accounts

The DHST has a current account and a savings account.

As of June 12, 2025, there is a total of EUR 19,112.62 in the current account and EUR 24,138.20 in the savings account. Therefore, the total amount deposited in both accounts together is EUR 43,250.82.

Each year, Treasurer presents financial overview for the past year at the last DHST Council Meeting of the given year and prepares the DHST Budget for the following year.

Income:

Treasurer sent invoices to the member countries usually in February-March. Most of countries paid regularly during the running year.

Expenses:

The expenses depend on the decisions made at the DHST Council meeting every year in December. It includes bank exchange fees, and a new monthly account management fee in Paris of EUR.

3. DHST Budget 2021 - June 2025

The budget was based on the following every year:

- a. A surplus of every year - it is in detail mentioned in Overviews.
- b. An estimate of expenses based on the assumption that we award all Commissions the sums they have requested. The actual expenses under this heading ever depend on the decisions made at the Council meeting.
- c. The alternating arrangement between DHST and DLMPS for paying ICS fees – DHST paid in 2021, 2024, 2025: in 2021 EUR 1275, in 2024 EUR 1449, and DLMPS in between.
- d. It was count with the CIPSH subscription every year (2021-2024) EUR 700.
- e. In 2021-2023 DHST supported the GAP project by the amount of EUR 1,000.
- f. Grant (biennial EUR 5,000, together EUR 10,000) to the 27th Congress is included into 2023 and 2024 budget.
- g. The estimate for bank charges is based on the CIC conditions in Paris.

4. Proposal to change GDP-rated categories (starting from 2026) in the case of:

Argentina from B to C /from EUR 425 to 850/
Austria from B to C /from EUR 425 to 850/
Baltic countries from B to A /from EUR 425 to 212, 50/
Brazil from C to D /from EUR 850 to 1700/
Greece the same category B but to pay normal fees EUR 425
India from D to E /from EUR 1700 to 3400/
Israel from C to B /from EUR 850 to 425/
Italy from C to D /from EUR 850 to 1700/
Norway from B to C /from EUR 425 to 850/
Peru from A to B /from EUR 212, 50 to 425/
Singapore – new member /if accepted/, category C /EUR 850/
Russia from C to D /from EUR 850 to 1700/

B.11 Detailed list with voting rights

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		Voting rights						
MEMBERSHIP DUES		2021	2022	2023	2024		Right?	votes
1	ARGENTINA					paid for 1 year only 25 Ma	yes	1
2	AUSTRALIA	862.52	850.00	850.00	850.00		yes	3
3	AUSTRIA	413.00	425.00	425.00	425.00		yes	2
4	AZERBAIJAN						no	0
5	BALTIC COUNTRIES	207.00	425.00	425.00	425.00		yes	2
6	BELGIUM	861.40		850.00	850.00		yes	3
7	BRAZIL	2530.68	850.00	850.00	850.00		yes	3
8	CANADA	3333.81	1,700.00	1,700.00	1700.00		yes	4
9	CHILE					assoc.	ass.	n/a
10	CHINA	3697.00	2,400.00	3,400.00	3400.00		yes	5
11	COLOMBIA					assoc.	ass.	n/a
12	CROATIA						no	0
13	CUBA					assoc.	ass.	n/a
14	CZECH REPUBLIC	413.00	425.00	425.00	425.00		yes	2
15	DENMARK	425.00	425.00	425.00	425.00		yes	2
16	FINLAND	415.00	425.00	425.00			yes	2
17	FRANCE	3143.38	1,530.00	1,700.00	3077.00	+ prepaid for 2025	yes	4
18	GERMANY	1735.00	3,400.00	3,400.00		paid in 2025 for 2024	yes	5
19	GREECE	207.00	212, 25	212, 25	212.25		yes	1
20	HUNGARY	413.00	425.00	425.00			yes	2
21	INDIA	847.34	1,700.00		1677.00	for 2023	yes	4
22	IRELAND left 2020							n/a
23	ISRAEL		425.00				yes	1
24	ITALY left 2019, re-joined 2022		850.00	850.00	850.00		yes	3
25	JAPAN	2643.00	2,720.00	2,720.00	2,720.00		yes	5
26	KOREA	826.00	850.00	850.00	850.00		yes	3
27	KYRGYZSTAN					fees unknown	no	0
28	MEXICO	885.98	836.48	831.77	848.76		yes	3
29	NETHERLANDS	826.00	850.00	850.00	850.00		yes	3
30	NEW ZEALAND	418.41	425.00	425.00	425.00		yes	2
31	NORWAY				425.00	for 2025 already paid	yes	1
32	PERU	240.00	236.80	641.60		prepaid in 2023	yes	1
33	POLAND	419.22	waived	850.00	1700.00	prepaid 2025	yes	3
34	PORTUGAL	413.00	425.00		425.00		yes	2
35	ROMANIA		425.00	425.00	425.00		yes	2
36	RUSSIA	799.84	850.00	850.00		can't pay due to sanction	yes	3
37	SERBIA						no	0
38	SLOVAKIA	207.00	425.00	425.00	425.00		yes	2
39	SOUTH AFRICA					assoc.	ass.	n/a
40	SPAIN	414.00	425.00	1,275.00	850.00		yes	3
41	SWEDEN	826.00	825.00	850.00	850.00		yes	3
42	SWITZERLAND	413.00	850.00	850.00	850.00		yes	3
43	TAIPEI	419.46	850.00	850.00	850.00		yes	3
44	TANZANIA					assoc.	ass.	n/a
45	TURKEY					no contact	no	0
46	UNITED KINGDOM	1671.46	1,700.00	1,700.00	1700.00		yes	4
47	USA	3345.88	3,403.99		3378.71		yes	5

B.12 Membership dues

IUHPST/DHST dues update submitted to the General Assembly on July 2 2025

Applicable from 1 January 2026

The DHST accounts has been held in Euros rather.

Grants to Commissions and Sections have been in Euros, with the possibility for Commissions and Sections whose account is located outside the Euro zone to request that the grant should be sent in USD. In this case, the Treasure shall use the conversion rate on the date of the first grant sent, and apply the same conversion rate to all further grants transferred in USD.

Note: Ordinary Members who are unable to pay the fee corresponding to their membership category can apply to the DHST Council to opt down one category. **The Council will make decisions** concerning these requests during its annual meeting. Should the request be granted, the permission to pay a fee corresponding to a category below the one corresponding to a country's GDP will remain valid until 2025.

In blue: changes in GDP-based category

In yellow: new Ordinary Member /if agreed by GA/

GDP Categories (Billion USD)

A $\text{GDP} \leq 100$

B $101 \leq \text{GDP} \leq 500$

C $501 \leq \text{GDP} \leq 2000$

D $2001 \leq \text{GDP} \leq 4000$

E $4001 \leq \text{GDP}$

Categories according to fees paid (USD) and number of votes in financial matters

A ≥ 212.50 1

B ≥ 425 2

C ≥ 850 3

D ≥ 1700 4

E ≥ 3400 5

Source for GDP data: IMF

([https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_countries_by_GDP_\(nominal\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_countries_by_GDP_(nominal))), accessed 2025-06-09) The new dues proposed are based on the exchange rate USD 1.00 = EUR 0.85 (dated 2025-06-09).

Member	Estimated GDP for 2025 (Million USD)	GDP based category 2026-2029	Proposed dues 2026-2029 (EUR)	Category of dues paid 2022-2025 (GDP based category if different)	Dues paid 2022-2025 (EUR)
Argentina	683, 533	C	850	B	425
Australia	1,771, 681	C	850	C	850
Austria	534, 301	C	850	B	425
Azerbaijan	78, 870	A		A	associated
Baltic Countries	Approx. 89, 192	A	212, 50	B	425
Belgium	684, 864	C	850	C	850
Brazil	2, 125, 958	D	1700	C	850
Canada	2, 225, 341	D	1700	D	1700
Chile	353, 823	B			associated
China	19, 231, 705	E	3400	E	3400
Colombia	427, 766	B			associated
Croatia	98, 951	A	212, 50	A	212,50
Cuba	0			B	associated
Czech Republic	360, 244	B	425	B	425
Denmark	449, 940	B	425	B	425
Finland	303, 945	B	425	B	425
France	3, 211, 292	D	1700	D	1700
Germany	4, 744, 804	E	3400	E	3400
Greece	267, 348	B	425	B	212,50
Hungary	237, 070	B	425	B	425
India	4, 187, 017	E	3400	D	1700
Ireland	598, 840	C	850	Left 2020	
Israel	583, 361	C	850	B	425
Italy	2, 422, 855	D	1700	C	850
Japan	4, 186, 431	E	3400	E	2720
Korea	1, 790, 322	C	850	C	850
Kyrgyzstan	19, 849	A			associated
Mexico	1692, 640	C	850	C	850

Netherlands	1,272, 011	C	850	C	850
New Zealand	248, 666	B	425	B	425
Norway	504, 276	C	850	B	425
Peru	303, 293	B	425	A	212,50
Poland	979, 960	C	850	C	850
Portugal	321, 440	B	425	B	425
Romania	403, 395	B	425	B	425
Singapore	654, 774	C	850		new
Russia	2,076, 396	D	1700	C	850
Serbia	92, 549	A	212, 50	A	212, 50
Slovakia	147, 031	B	425	B	425
South Africa	410, 388	B			associated
Spain	1, 799, 511	C	850	C	850
Sweden	629, 297	C	850	C	850
Switzerland	947, 125	C	850	C	850
Taipei	804, 889	C	850	C	850
Tanzania	85, 977	A			associated
Turkey	1,437, 406	C	850	C	850
United Kingdom	3, 839, 180	D	1700	D	1700
USA	30, 507, 217	E	3400	E	3400

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