

'Plants and Food in Transit: The Circulation of Botanical and Agricultural Knowledge Between the British and French Empires'

Schedule

March 29

13:30 – Welcome reception.

14:00 – Opening remarks (John Lidwell-Durnin & Laurent Brassart)

14:10-14:50 Semih Celik (University of Exeter), Spreading the Seeds of Prosperity: Dr James Bolton Davis' Model Farm in Constantinople (1847-1851)

14:50-15:40 James G. Lees, (2nd Year DPhil Student, Trinity College, Oxford), Uprooting the Forest: Sir John Wentworth and State Forestry Surveys in North American Colonial Land Granting Policies, c.1760-c.1800

15:40-16:00 -Break- *(reschedule the coffee from 16:15 to 15:40?)

16:00-16:40 Laurent Herment (CNRS. Centre de Recherches Historiques UMR 8558 EHES-CNRS), Mandioca/Manioc/Cassava: Between hopes and disappointments: How to transform a marginal plant into an industrial endeavor: French Colonial Empires and Brasil.

16:40-17:30 Emilie-Anne Pépy (Maîtresse de conférences en histoire moderne, Université Savoie Mont Blanc, LLSETI), The role of tourism in the circulation of arboricultural knowledge and know-how between England and France in the 18th century.

17:30-18:20 Marine Bellego (Maîtresse de conférences, Université de Paris, LARCA CNRS-UMR) 8225 Garden or nursery? Sending plants and seeds from the Calcutta botanic garden, 19th century

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9:30-10:00 – Coffee

10:00-10:40 Laurent Brassart (Maître de conférences en histoire moderne, Université de Lille, IRHiS UMR 8529), How to disseminate arboricultural knowledge and foreign horticultural species throughout the territory of the Napoleonic Empire?

10:40-11:20 Thérèse Bru, (docteure en histoire moderne, IDHE.S UMR CNRS 8533), Value and proprietary status of collected botanical data between the British and French empires (18th-19th c.)

11:20-12:00 John Lidwell-Durnin (Lecturer, University of Exeter, History of Science), The Exact Measurement of All Lands: Bureaucracy, Knowledge, and Famines in Bengal

12:00-12:30 Discussion on papers, closing statements

12:30 – Lunch