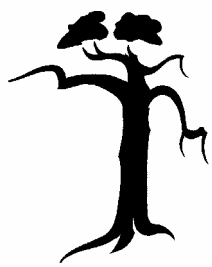


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INTRODUCTION

The International Economic History Association (IEHA) will hold its XIV International Economic History Congress in Helsinki, Finland, 21 to 25 August 2006. The local organizing institutions are the Department of Social Science History and the Department of History at the University of Helsinki, in collaboration with the Finnish Economic History Association.

The organisers sincerely hope that this event will attract scholars from all parts of the world and offer a forum for fruitful discussion of recent developments in this important area of historical research. It is also hoped that this week will give congress participants a chance to become acquainted with the capital of Finland and its surroundings.

Following the first and second calls for proposals, the Executive Committee of the IEHA has approved 126 sessions for inclusion in the academic programme of the congress. They will cover periods from antiquity to the present day, and a variety of regions around the world. The list of sessions is given in this brochure as well as on the congress website: www.helsinki.fi/iehc2006, which will be updated at regular intervals.

This brochure also contains practical information on travelling and accommodation, as well as on the congress venue. It also lists a choice of excursions to be arranged during the event as well as a number of post-congress tours. The Executive Committee of the IEHA decided not to include a single dedicated excursion day, but to offer various trips around the middle of the week, from Tuesday to Thursday. There are many local agencies offering a wide variety of outings, and the people at the congress information desk will be happy to give more details.

We look forward to seeing you in Helsinki!

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SUNDAY 20 AUG	MONDAY 21 AUG	TUESDAY 22 AUG	WEDNESDAY 23 AUG	THURSDAY 24 AUG	FRIDAY 25 AUG
	9.30–11.00	9.00–12.30	9.00–12.30	9.00–12.30	9.00–12.30
	Opening Session Keynote speakers: Prof. Robert Fogel Dr. Sirkka Härmäläinen	Sessions: Vice-presidential, 16, 20, 22, 24, 30, 39, 54, 55, 59, 63, 73, 83, 88, 111, 117	Sessions: 6, 11, 25, 28, 40, 49, 50, 82, 84, 101, 103, 110, 112, 114, 124	Sessions: 1, 12, 15, 19, 21, 31, 35, 44, 48, 56, 66, 80, 106, 113, 116	Sessions: 2, 3, 5, 14, 23, 34, 53, 57, 62, 69, 72, 97, 99, 123
	11.30–13.00				
	IEHA dissertation competition				
15.00–20.00	14.30–18.00	14.00–17.30	14.00–17.30	14.00–17.30	14.00–17.30
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				18.00–18.45	17.45–18.45
				General Assembly	Closing Session
	19.00–				19.00–
	University of Helsinki reception				City of Helsinki reception

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Infrastructure and Economic Growth in Spain, 1845–1935

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Determinants of Innovation: Evidence from Nineteenth-Century World Fairs

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Women's Work and Their Families: Did Women in Pre-war Japan Work for Their Families?

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A more detailed list of sessions is available on the congress website: www.helsinki.fi/iehc2006. Several session organisers are issuing an open call for papers: please see our website for details.

Presidential session

ROUNDTABLE ON HISTORICAL STATISTICS AND SOURCES
FOR RESEARCH IN QUANTITATIVE HISTORY

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CONVERGENCE AND NON-CONVERGENCE SINCE
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Session 119

TRANSFORMING PUBLIC ENTERPRISES: NETWORKS, INTEGRATION AND TRANSNATIONALISATION

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Session 120

INDUSTRIAL COMPANIES AND THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT IN THE HIGH-INDUSTRIAL PERIOD

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Session 122

PROGRESS, STASIS, AND CRISIS:
DEMOGRAPHIC AND ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENTS IN ENGLAND AND BEYOND
AD C.1000 – C.1800

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Session 124

DEBATES AND CONTROVERSIES IN HISTORY OF
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Guidelines for the session organisers

The session organisers are responsible for the content and quality of their sessions. To assist them in their task, the Executive Committee of the International Economic History Association (IEHA) suggests a number of guidelines to be followed.

The congress will last for five days. Each day will be divided into four time blocks of 90 minutes (two before lunch and two after lunch). Each session organiser will be given two time blocks (in the morning or in the afternoon). The 90-minute blocks will be followed by 30-minute coffee breaks in the mornings and afternoons.

Please note that the deadline for paper submissions is **31 May 2006**. It is the session organiser's responsibility to ensure that paper presenters deliver their papers in time.

The IEHA wishes to enhance the quality of the congress proceedings as far as possible, and therefore encourages session organisers and chairpersons to plan their sessions carefully and well in advance. We would like you to think about the following issues.

GOLDEN RULES FOR ENHANCING THE QUALITY OF A SESSION

1. Make a balanced plan of the session, including a clear timetable: how much time you will allocate to the presentation of papers, how much to comments, how much to questions from the audience and to general discussion. Discuss the plan with your co-organisers, chairpersons and paper presenters.

2. It is a good idea to organise a pre-conference session before the congress. In any case, you should ask the participants (including the chairpersons and commentators) to meet in advance, for example during lunch or dinner on the day before the session is due to take place. All papers should be distributed in advance, according to the arrangements offered by the congress organisation. We suggest that each paper be given at least 15 minutes for presentation and a quarter of the total time should be devoted to discussion.
3. Carry out your plan, and stick to it. Announce at the beginning of the session what schedule will be followed: paper presentations, comments and discussion. It would be a good idea to distribute a timetable at the session.
4. See that all involved obey the rules; it is not unknown for people to try to take more time for presenting their papers than is allocated to them. Think of ways of dealing with this problem in a flexible and friendly way. The congress organisers will distribute three cards to help you in carrying out the necessary symbolic acts when scholars go beyond their time limits: a yellow card (FIVE MINUTES), an orange card (ONE MINUTE) and a red card (STOP NOW).
5. Think of ways of dealing with language problems: not all participants will necessarily be fluent in English, which will be the language most often spoken in the congress. Find out well in advance who may have problems

communicating in English. Make sure that the chairperson is fluent in all of the languages that might be used in the session, and that he or she could help to translate questions or answers. The best way to overcome language problems may be to follow the procedure that is used to make presentations generally easier to digest and more enjoyable to follow: encourage the use of summaries containing the most important points of the presentation, plus relevant graphs and tables, distributed as handouts or (preferably) as overhead or pc-presentation slides.

6. Think of ways of creating a positive incentive structure and of stimulating the kind of international scientific exchange that is vital to these congresses. It is especially important to encourage young scholars: give them detailed comments on their papers (and on their presentation style), bring them into contact with 'established' colleagues who are present, give them advice about the possible publication of their paper (for example, about submission to a specific journal you know well).
7. Do not forget to ask the contributors what technical aides they need in their presentation, and check that they are to be found in the venue reserved for your session. You would be well advised to gather together in advance the power-point presentations of the paper presenters in order to ensure swift and smooth changeovers. There will be technical assistants on duty at all locations, who will give assistance if needed.

Please note that all Macintosh files should be converted into MS-Office format. It will not be possible to use any Macintosh equipment at the university.

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

Receptions

The official social programme includes two receptions, hosted by the University of Helsinki and the City of Helsinki. The University of Helsinki reception will be held on Monday evening, 21 August 2006, and the City of Helsinki reception on Friday evening, 25 August 2006. All congress participants are cordially invited to both.

Excursions

Participants wishing to join the excursions listed below are requested to book in advance via the registration form and to pay the appropriate amount to the TAVI Congress Bureau. All reservations will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis depending on availability.

EVENING CRUISE ON TRADITIONAL COASTAL SAILERS

The beautiful south-coast archipelago is the scenery you will be able to enjoy on our Wednesday-evening cruise. We have charted several traditional Finnish auxiliary coastal sailers. The cruise will take you along the city's shores and through its beautiful island network.

*Date/time: Wednesday 23 August 2006,
at 16.00 or 19.00*

Duration: 3 hours

Departure: Halkolaituri/Vedkajen, Pohjoissatama/Norra hamnen (North Harbour)

Price: 55 EUR per person

A light supper (fish soup) is included in the price and you will be able to purchase refreshments on board. When making your reservation please indicate your preference concerning the departure time. Deadline for bookings is 1 July 2006.

IITTALA – HÄMEENLINNA TOUR

This guided (in English) full-day coach trip to the Iittala Glass Centre will include a visit to the glass museum and the factory shop (Iittala, Arabia, Hackman and Rörstrand). Lunch will be served in Katinen Manor, which offers a unique atmosphere in a traditional manor house milieu. The tour will continue to Hämeenlinna to the birthplace of the Finnish composer Jean Sibelius (Tuesday 22 August), or to the medieval redbrick Häme Castle (Thursday 24 August).

Date: Tuesday 22 August and Thursday 24 August 2006

Duration/departure: 9.00 – 17.00, from

Metsätalo/Forsthuset

Price: 68 EUR per person

Price includes: guide services, entrance fees, coffee/tea and lunch

Minimum group size: 30 persons

LAHTI – KUUSANKOSKI – VERLA TOUR

This guided (in English) full-day coach trip will start with a visit to Lahti, a modern lakeside city on Lake Vesijärvi, and a visit to the Sibelius Hall, which is a model example of new technology and modern wood construction. Lunch will be served in Kuusankoski at the Kymen Paviljonki. The tour will continue to the UPM Kymi paper mill, which is a modern fine-paper factory on the river Kymi. The tour will conclude with a visit to the Verla Mill Museum, a UNESCO World Heritage site since 1996, which will give you a vivid picture of life at the paper mill in the 19th century.

Date: Tuesday 22 August 2006

Duration/departure: 8.30 – 19.00, from

Metsätalo/Forsthuset

Price: 65 EUR per person

Price includes: guide services, entrance fees, coffee/tea and lunch

Minimum group size: 30 persons

For information on additional short excursions and post-congress tours, see page 49.

REGISTRATION

The TAVI Congress Bureau is in charge of registration. All correspondence concerning the registration practicalities should be addressed to TAVI. **Please note that registration starts on 1 January 2006.** Online registration is recommended. The relevant link will be operational on 1 January 2006 on the congress website www.helsinki.fi/iehc2006

A registration form is attached to this brochure for those who prefer to register by post or fax.

Registration fees (VAT 0 %)*

regular

1 JANUARY – 30 APRIL 2006	200 EUR
1 MAY – 31 JULY 2006	280 EUR
1 AUGUST 2006 –	360 EUR

student

1 JANUARY – 30 APRIL 2006	135 EUR
1 MAY – 31 JULY 2006	200 EUR
1 AUGUST 2006 –	250 EUR

Students are required to include a certificate issued by their university/institution with their registration form. The certificate should be sent to the TAVI Congress Bureau (Papinkatu 21, FI-33200 Tampere).

accompanying person

1 JANUARY – 30 APRIL 2006	100 EUR
1 MAY – 31 JULY 2006	135 EUR
1 AUGUST 2006 –	135 EUR

*The fees include 10 EUR for the IEHA Office.

CONGRESS PARTICIPATION

All participants will be entitled to

- attend the working sessions
- coffee/tea during the two daily coffee breaks
- attend the two receptions
- use the special facilities provided at the congress locations

Anyone who has registered as an accompanying person will be entitled to

- attend the two receptions
- use the special facilities provided at the congress locations

The fee **does not** include hotel accommodation or excursions.

Payment and confirmation of registration

Payment of the registration fee should be made in advance in euros. After receiving your registration form and payment the TAVI Congress Bureau will send you a letter of confirmation. Please note that all payments should be free of bank handling charges. Registration will not be effective until the payment has been received. Participants registering as students will receive their confirmation letter when both the registration fee and a certificate issued by their university/institution have been received by the TAVI Congress Bureau. **Bank drafts and personal, travellers' or company cheques cannot be accepted.** A letter of invitation will be sent on demand but only once full payment has been received.

Payment options

- **By credit card** (recommended): VISA, MasterCard and Eurocard are accepted via the registration form or online. Online registration will open on 1 January 2006. Please visit the congress website (www.helsinki.fi/iehc2006) for the relevant link.
- **By bank transfer** to the congress account:
Bank: Tampereen Seudun Osuuspankki, PO Box 30,
FI-33101 Tampere, Finland
Bank account: 573008-2290183
Account holder: IEHC 2006 - Congress
SWIFT/BIC code: OKOYFIHH
IBAN: FI3157300820290183

Please mark "IEHC 2006" and the participant's name as a reference and send a copy of the transfer receipt with the registration form. All bank charges are to be paid by the participant.

Cancellation and refund policy

Please note that cancellations have to be made in writing. If a cancellation is received before 1 May 2006, 80% of the registration and excursion fees will be refunded. If it is received before 1 July the refund is 50%, and after 1 July there will be no refund.

Contact address for registration

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GRANTS FOR JUNIOR PAPER PRESENTERS

There will be two funds to which junior scholars presenting papers at the Helsinki 2006 Congress will be able to apply for grants (700–1000 euros each).

The Roberto Cortés Conde fund

It was decided at the IEHA Executive Committee meeting held in April 2005 that junior scholars from Latin America who will be presenting papers at the Helsinki 2006 Congress will be able to apply for a grant from the Roberto Cortés Conde fund, which was established in 2003.

Grants from the Ministry for Foreign Affairs of Finland

Junior scholars from the developing countries will be able to apply for grants from the Ministry's Department of Development Cooperation.

Please note that grants will only be given to participants who are presenting a paper at the congress. Applicants must cover part of their travel and accommodation costs from other funds.

Paper presenters seeking funding should send the following documentation before the deadline of **10 February 2006**:

1. Application letter.
2. Curriculum vitae.
3. Title and abstract of the congress paper to be presented.

4. A letter from the session organiser stating that the applicant has been accepted as a session presenter.

5. A reference letter from the applicant's university/institution.

6. The application letter must include a statement confirming that the applicant is able to cover part of his/her total travel and accommodation costs. An estimation of the travel expenses, specifically including the cheapest flight-ticket alternative (please specify the airline(s) and actual connections) should be submitted on a separate piece of paper.

After the deadline the committee will consider all of the applications and give their decisions by the end of March 2006. Please note that participants should primarily seek funds from other sources.

We will only accept applications sent by post. They should be sent to:

Ms. Andrea Lorenz-Wende
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PO Box 54, FI-00014 Helsinki, Finland

No decisions will be given before the deadline. Applicants will be contacted by the committee in March 2006. Queries concerning the application procedure should be sent to Ms. Andrea Lorenz-Wende.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Host country

Finland's geographical location on the interface between Eastern and Western Europe gives the country an added attractiveness as a congress venue. In August the day-time temperature is generally around 15° – 20° centigrade and the weather is mostly sunny with occasional rainy days. Finland has adopted the European single currency and its monetary unit is the euro (EUR or €).

Finland is two hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time (GMT). The 24-hour clock is usually followed, and shop signs might read as follows: 9.00 – 21.00 (from 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.).

The host city and the congress site

Helsinki, the capital of Finland, has gained a reputation as an attractive host city for various international meetings. It is famous for its architecture and its central area beautifully situated on a peninsula surrounded by the sea. The city-centre campus of the University of Helsinki is the congress site and the main shopping areas, restaurants and sights are near by. Helsinki also offers a wide range of cultural events in the summer. More information about the host city is available from the Helsinki City Tourist Bureau (Pohjoisesplanadi 19, FI-00100 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 1693757, fax +358 9 1693839, e-mail: tourist.info@hel.fi, www.hel.fi/tourism/en/).

Travel and accommodation

Helsinki-Vantaa Airport is about 16 kilometres from the city centre. Transportation from the airport to the centre of Helsinki (arriving at the Central Railway Station) by the Finnair airport bus costs 4.90 euros, and by public transportation on bus number 615 costs 3.40 euros (all autumn 2005 prices). Transportation from the airport to the centre of Helsinki by taxi costs about 30 – 35 euros (autumn 2005 price). Taxis accept cash and major credit cards. Taxis are reliable and have meters, and tips are unnecessary.

Cash points (ATMs, marked with a yellow sign **Otto.**) are available at several locations throughout the airport and in the city centre, and they accept major credit cards. Foreign currency can be exchanged at several currency-exchange offices at the airport (e.g. Sampo Bank: Monday-Friday 6.00 – 23.00, Saturday 7.00 – 21.00 and Sunday 8.00 – 23.00), and in the centre of Helsinki (e.g. Forex at the Central Railway Station).

There is a wide range of hotels in the city centre and within walking distance of the university (see the map on the back cover). Student dormitories are also available. **Participants are responsible for making their own reservations and for any cancellations.** Please note that the local congress organisation is not able to make any bookings. The organising committee has nevertheless pre-booked room quotas in the hotels listed below. The quota expiry date is mentioned separately for every hotel. Most of the hotels only guarantee the booking until a

certain cut-off date, in many cases much earlier than the congress dates. Helsinki is quite a popular congress venue during August and we therefore strongly recommend you to make your reservation as soon as possible.

All hotels accept major credit cards, but not cheques. All prices are per room per night and include VAT.

5-star hotels

Crowne Plaza Helsinki

Mannerheimintie 50, 00260 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 25210000, fax +358 9 25213999, e-mail: helsinki.cph@restel.fi, www.crowneplaza-helsinki.fi
single room: 150 EUR; double room: 175 EUR
breakfast included
booking reference: IEHC
quota expires: 20 June 2006

Scandic Continental Helsinki

Mannerheimintie 46, 00260 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 47371, fax +358 9 47372211, e-mail: continentalhelsinki@scandic-hotels.com, www.scandic-hotels.com
single room: 131 EUR; double room: 166 EUR
breakfast included
booking reference: HEL200806
quota expires: 20 June 2006

4-star hotels

Cumulus Seurahuone

Kaivokatu 12, 00100 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 69141, fax +358 9 6914010, e-mail: cumulus.seurahuone@restel.fi, www.cumulus.fi
single room: 125 EUR; double room: -
breakfast included
booking reference: IEHC
quota expires: 20 June 2006

Holiday Inn City Centre

Elielinaukio 5, 00100 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 54255000, fax +358 9 54255299, e-mail: helsinki.hihcc@restel.fi, www.hi-helsinkicity.com
single room: 140 EUR; double room: 165 EUR
breakfast included
booking reference: IEHC
quota expires: 20 June 2006

Hotel Linna

Lönnrotinkatu 29, 00130 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 10 3444000, fax +358 9 10 3444001, e-mail: reservations@palace.fi, www.palace.fi
single room: 152 EUR; double room: 182 EUR
breakfast included
booking reference: IEHC06
quota expires: 20 May 2006

Scandic Hotel Grand Marina

Katajanokanlaituri 6, 00160 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 1661, fax +358 9 664764, e-mail: grandmarina@scandic-hotels.com, www.scandic-hotels.com
single room: 125 EUR; double room: 160 EUR

breakfast included

booking reference: IEHC06

quota expires: 1 June 2006

Scandic Hotel Marski

Mannerheimintie 10, 00100 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 68061, fax +358 9 642377, e-mail: marski@scandic-hotels.com, www.scandic-hotels.com

single room: 139 EUR; double room: 174 EUR

breakfast included

booking reference: HEL200806

quota expires: 20 June 2006

Scandic Hotel Simonkenttä

Simonkatu 9, 00100 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 68380, fax +358 9 6838111, e-mail: simonkentta@scandic-hotels.com, www.scandic-hotels.com

single room: 139 EUR; double room: 174 EUR

breakfast included

booking reference: HEL200806

quota expires: 20 June 2006

3-star hotels

Cumulus Olympia

Läntinen Brahenkatu 2, 00510 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 69151, fax +358 9 6915219, e-mail:

olympia.cumulus@restel.fi, www.cumulus.fi

single room: 104 EUR; double room: -

breakfast included

booking reference: IEHC

quota expires: 20 June 2006

Cumulus Kaisaniemi

Kaisaniemenkatu 7, 00100 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 172881,

fax +358 9 605379, e-mail:

kaisaniemi.cumulus@restel.fi, www.cumulus.fi

single room: 120 EUR; double room: -

breakfast included

booking reference: IEHC

quota expires: 20 June 2006

Hotel Arthur

Vuorikatu 19, 00100 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 173441, fax

+358 9 626880, e-mail: sales@hotelarthur.fi,

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single room: 85 EUR; double room: 104 EUR

breakfast included

booking reference: IEHC2006

quota expires: 20 July 2006

Best Western Hotel Haaga

Nuijamiestentie 10, 00320 Helsinki, tel. +358 9

58078157, fax +358 9 58078386

e-mail: hotel@haaga.fi, www.hotelhaaga.fi

single room: 124 EUR; double room: 150 EUR

breakfast included

booking reference: IEHC 06

quota expires: 30 June 2006

Park Hotel Käpylä

Pohjolankatu 38, 00600 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 799755, fax

+358 9 792781, e-mail: parkhotel@parkhotelkapyla.fi,

www.parkhotelkapyla.fi

single room: 125 EUR; double room: 150 EUR

breakfast included

booking reference: IEHC06

quota expires: 30 June 2006

*2-star hotels / hostels***Hostel Academica**

Hietaniemenkatu 14, 00100 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 13114334, fax +358 9 441201, e-mail: hostel.academica@hyy.fi, www.hostelacademica.fi
 single room: 55 EUR; double room: 75 EUR (autumn 2005 prices)
 breakfast included
 booking reference: IEHC06
 quota expires: 20 July 2006

Hostel Erottajanpuisto

Uudenmaankatu 9, 00120 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 642169, fax +358 9 6802757, e-mail: info@erottajanpuisto.com, www.erottajanpuisto.com
 single room: 47 EUR; double room: 60 EUR
 breakfast included
 booking reference: IEHC2006
 quota expires: 20 June 2006

Eurohostel

Linnankatu 9, 00160 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 622 0470, fax +358 9 655 044, e-mail: eurohostel@eurohostel.fi, www.eurohostel.fi
 single room: 38.60 EUR; double room: 46.40 EUR
 breakfast not included
 booking reference: IEHC 2006, 107837
 quota expires: 20 July 2006

Gasthaus Omapohja

Itäinen Teatterikuja 3, 00100 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 666211, fax +358 9 62280053
 single room: 50–70 EUR; double room: 72–92 EUR
 breakfast not included
 booking reference: IEHC06
 quota expires: 30 June 2006

Kongressikoti

Snellmaninkatu 15 A 10, 00170 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 1356839, fax +358 9 7286947
 single room: 44 EUR; double room: 56 EUR
 breakfast not included
 booking reference: IEHC06
 quota expires: 30 June 2006

Hostel Satakuntatalo

Lapinrinne 1 A, 00180 Helsinki, tel. +358 9 69585232, fax +358 9 6854245, e-mail: ravintola.satakunta@sodexho.fi
 single room: 37 EUR; double room: 55 EUR
 breakfast included
 booking reference: IEHC06
 quota expires: 31 May 2006

The room prices are as quoted by the respective hotels in October 2005 and may be subject to change.

CONGRESS INFORMATION

Congress week

The congress week will run as follows:

Sunday

15.00 – 20.00 registration

Monday

9.30 – 11.00 Opening Session
11.00 – 11.30 coffee break
11.30 – 13.00 dissertation competition
13.00 – 14.30 lunch
14.30 – 16.00 sessions
16.00 – 16.30 coffee break
16.30 – 18.00 sessions
19.00 – reception hosted by the University of Helsinki

Tuesday – Wednesday

9.00 – 10.30 sessions
10.30 – 11.00 coffee break
11.00 – 12.30 sessions
12.30 – 14.00 lunch
14.00 – 15.30 sessions
15.30 – 16.00 coffee break
16.00 – 17.30 sessions

Thursday

9.00 – 10.30 sessions
10.30 – 11.00 coffee break
11.00 – 12.30 sessions
12.30 – 14.00 lunch
14.00 – 15.30 sessions

15.30 – 16.00 coffee break
16.00 – 17.30 sessions
18.00 – 19.00 General Assembly

Friday

9.00 – 10.30 sessions
10.30 – 11.00 coffee break
11.00 – 12.30 sessions
12.30 – 14.00 lunch
14.00 – 15.30 sessions
15.30 – 16.00 coffee break
16.00 – 17.30 sessions
17.45 – 18.45 Closing Session
19.00 – reception hosted by the City of Helsinki

Opening hours during the congress week:

Sunday	15.00 – 20.00
Monday	8.00 – 19.00
Tuesday to Friday	9.00 – 18.00

The following facilities will be available at the information desk:

- notice boards for messages and further information about the sessions
- pigeon holes for participants' post and faxes
- fax/telephone
- Internet access

Congress information desk and registration

The registration and information desk will open on Sunday 20 August 2006 at 15.00 at Metsätalo/Forsthuset, Unioninkatu 40 (see the university campus map on page 48) and on Monday morning at 8.00. Participants should collect their congress bags from the information desk, where they will find skilled and helpful congress assistants.

UNIVERSITY OF HELSINKI CITY CENTRE CAMPUS

- A University Main Building, Unioninkatu 34
(Opening Session, sessions, Closing Session)
- B Topelia, Department of History, Unioninkatu 38
(meeting rooms, congress open-air restaurant)
- C Metsätalo/Forsthuset, Unioninkatu 40
(registration, congress information desk, book exhibition, computer room, sessions)
- D Faculty of Social Sciences, Department of Social Science History, Unioninkatu 37
(Snellmaninkatu 14 A)
- ☒ Unicafe
restaurants/cafeterias



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Congress language

In order to ensure the widest possible participation, the preferred language of the sessions is English. However, organisers who wish to use French or Spanish in their sessions may do so.

Fringe meetings

Different groups and organisations will have the possibility to book rooms for meetings during the congress (Monday – Friday). The person in charge of scheduling and appointing the facilities is Ms. Päivi Pihlaja (e-mail: paivi.pihlaja@helsinki.fi). If you wish to book a room for a meeting please include in your e-mail the preferred date and time, and the size of the group. The room distribution will be announced in the final brochure to be published in August 2006.

Book exhibition

A book exhibition hall will be available for publishers in the Metsätalo/Forsthuset building (Unioninkatu 40) from Monday 21 August to Friday 25 August 2006. Enquiries should be sent to Ms. Andrea Lorenz-Wende (e-mail: andrea.lorenz-wende@helsinki.fi).

SIGHTSEEING AND POST-CONGRESS TOURS

Helsinki and its surroundings offer a wide and interesting range of sightseeing tours for visitors. Below is a list of excursions offered by various tour operators. Please note that these are just a small sample of what is on offer. If you would like to take any of these excursions you should contact the respective tour operator directly. Please note that the local congress organisation is not able to make any bookings.

Sightseeing tours in and around Helsinki

Helsinki Expert (tel. +358 9 22881600, fax +358 9 22881299, sightseeing@helsinkiexpert.fi, www.helsinkiexpert.fi) offers a wide range of sightseeing tours in and around Helsinki (advance booking recommended):

1. Nuuksio National Park

The Nuuksio National Park is about 45 minutes' drive from Helsinki and covers an area of 37 square kilometres of beautiful Finnish nature. A professional guide will tell you about some of its special features. The walk along the forest paths (ca. 3 km) will take between one and one-and-a-half hours. Afterwards there will be time to enjoy coffee/tea by an open fire.

Timetable and duration: Thursdays and Sundays at 13.00, duration 4 hours

Departure: from Esplanade Park at Fabianinkatu

Price: adults 49 EUR, children (7–16 yrs) 20 EUR

Price includes: bus transfer, guide services (in English), coffee/tea

Please note that comfortable clothing and walking shoes are recommended (if you would like to swim, please take your own towel and swimsuit).

2. The Old Town of Porvoo (Borgå)

With its town plan from the Middle Ages, picturesque houses and yards and narrow streets, this is a historically unique wooden-town milieu. The symbols of Porvoo – red warehouses on the riverbank – tell a story of seafaring and trading. The tour begins at the home of the Finnish national poet J. L. Runeberg, which is now a museum, and continues to the old town and the beautiful medieval stone church. There will be free time available to walk in the old town and to explore the delightful shops and craftsmen's workshops.

Timetable and duration: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 13.00, duration 4 hours

Departure: from Esplanade Park at Fabianinkatu

Price: adults 49 EUR, children (7–16 yrs) 20 EUR

Price includes: bus transfer, guide services (in English), entrance tickets

3. Sibelius' home and Art Nouveau architecture

The first stop is at the Art Nouveau -style Hvitträsk, a house set in the middle of the forest on a hill over-looking the beautiful Lake Vitträsk. It is the former studio and home of the architect trio Eliel Saarinen, Armas Lindgren and Herman Gesellius. The tour continues to Lake Tuusula, along whose shores a large number of Finnish artists settled at the turn of the 20th century. It concludes with a visit to Ainola, the home of the well-known Finnish composer Jean Sibelius, which is now a museum.

Timetable and duration: Tuesdays and Saturdays at 13.00, duration 4 hours

Departure: from Esplanade Park at Fabianinkatu

Price: adults 49 EUR, children (7–16 yrs) 20 EUR

Price includes: bus transfer, guide services (in English), entrance tickets

4. Helsinki City tours

These sightseeing tours take in the most interesting parts of Helsinki, such as the historical centre, the President's Office, the City Hall, the Parliament buildings, Finlandia Hall and the Opera House. Stops at the Sibelius Monument and, when possible, at the Temppeliaukio Church (Church in the Rock).

a. Audio city tour

Timetable and duration: 10 June – 3 September daily at 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 13.00, 14.00, duration 1 h 30 min

Departure: from Esplanade Park at Fabianinkatu

Commentary: audio sightseeing includes sound effects and commentary in 11 languages, including English, Finnish, Swedish, German, French, Spanish, Italian, Russian and Japanese

Price: adults 23 EUR, children (7–16 yrs) 11 EUR

Price includes: bus transfer, hostess services

b. Guided city tour

Timetable and duration: January – December daily at 10.30, duration 1 h 45 min

Departure: from the Olympia Terminal (Silja Line)

Timetable and duration: April – October at 10.45, duration 1 h 45 min

Departure: from Katajanokka Terminal (Viking Line)

Commentary: live commentary in Swedish and English

Price: adults 23 EUR, children (7–16 yrs) 11 EUR

Price includes: bus transfer, guide services

All rates and programmes are subject to change without notice.

Post-congress tours

Finland Travel Bureau (Kaivokatu 10 A, FI-00100 Helsinki, tel. +358 10 82621, fax +358 10 8262104, e-mail: fft.incoming@smt.fi, www.ftb.net) offers a wide range of excursions in Finland and to her neighbouring countries, including Russia. Detailed information about the tours and prices will appear on the congress website early next year when the relevant information is available. Please direct all enquiries concerning these excursions directly to Finland Travel Bureau.

1. St. Petersburg, 26 – 28 August 2006

Duration: 2 nights/3 days

Description: by train Helsinki - St. Petersburg - Helsinki, hotel transfers, sightseeing tour

Price: to be announced in spring 2006

Booking reference: IEHC06

Please note that a visa is needed!

2. Tallinn, 26 – 27 August 2006

Duration: 1 night/2 days

Description: by catamaran Helsinki - Tallinn - Helsinki, hotel transfers, sightseeing tour

Price: to be announced in spring 2006

Booking reference: IEHC06

3. Lapland, 26 – 27 August 2006

Duration: 1 night/1 day

Description: by plane Helsinki - Ivalo - Helsinki, transfer to holiday village (log cabins), dinner

Price: to be announced in spring 2006

Booking reference: IEHC06

4. Stockholm, 26 – 28 August 2006

Duration: 2 nights onboard ship, 1 day in Stockholm

Description: by cruise ship Helsinki – Stockholm – Helsinki, sightseeing tour, transfers

Price: to be announced in spring 2006

Booking reference: IEHC06

Finnish sauna

Helsinki offers a good choice of locations and places to experience the Finnish sauna culture. The congress information desk will provide details and give recommendations

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