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Humberstone - an abandoned mining town in the Atacama Desert in Chile. Photo credit: Saara Matala

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1 Icohtec News

1.1 Icohtec 2025 in New Zealand. Registration open.



Icohtec 27th Annual Meeting is going to take part as the [International Congress of History of Science and Technology ICHST](#) in New Zealand in the summer of 2025. The Icohtec program committee has informed the applicants about the acceptance or rejection of their papers and session.

The registration to the conference will be open from 11 July 2024 until **1 May 2025**. Early bird prices available until 23 April.

REGISTRATION TYPE	EARLY BIRD <i>until 23 April</i>	STANDARD <i>from 24 April</i>
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In-person attendance

Full Congress registration	\$699.00	\$869.00
Full Congress registration // Student / unemployed / independent scholar	\$499.00	\$649.00

Virtual attendance

Full virtual Congress registration	\$369.00	\$469.00
Full virtual Congress registration // Student / unemployed / independent scholar	\$249.00	\$349.00

More information and registrations [here](https://www.ichst2025.org/registration): <https://www.ichst2025.org/registration>

2 Conferences and workshops

2.1 DHST Early Career Scholars Workshop Series

In 2025, the [Division for the History of Science and Technology \(DHST\)](#) will offer a series of free online workshops to foster the worldwide integration and inclusion of early career scholars. These workshops address topics that often fall short in university programs but are of general interest and importance. Participants are encouraged to engage in critical reflection on academic practices and the profession itself, based on input by an internationally diverse cohort of scholars.

Some sessions are designed to generate advanced knowledge of work environments in academia, some provide a behind-the-scenes look at the publication process, while others delve into specialized methods. Each session will be held on a Thursday in the first half of 2025 and will last for 1.5 hours.

The workshops are organized by Barbara Hof (DHST Commission on Science, Technology and Diplomacy) and Climério da Silva Neto (Inter-Union Commission on the History and Philosophy of Physics) to facilitate cross-commission exchange among the 23 commissions and sections of the DHST, which endorses and supports the initiative. The workshops also aim to strengthen the international character of the DHST in service of its community of almost 50 member countries.

INITIAL MEETING AND INTRODUCTION IN WRITING GOOD & FAIR BOOK REVIEWS (27 February)

Topics: The nuts and bolts; communication with editors; deadlines; balance criticism; how to connect

the book-under-review to previous work; why are novel disciplinary perspectives relevant?

Speaker: Gleb Albert is Assistant Professor in General and Eastern European History at the University of Luzerne, Switzerland, and experienced book review editor of H-SOZ-KULT.

Time: 27 February, 8-9:30 pm Beijing, 2-3.30pm CET, 9-10:30am Brasilia, 4-5:30 am PST

The full program can be downloaded [here](#).

Workshop registration: <https://forms.gle/1emZJa75FLzbN7PPA>

Please address any questions to the organizers via email: workshops@iuchpp.org.

2.2 CFP: Iron Library 44th History of Technology Conference 2025

Date 14–15 November 2025

Venue Klostergut Paradies, Schlatt, Switzerland

Organizer [Iron Library](#), Foundation of Georg Fischer Ltd

Deadline 28 February 2025

On November 14 and 15, 2025, the [44th History of Technology Conference of the Iron Library \(TGT\)](#) will take place at the Klostergut Paradies in Schlatt near Schaffhausen (Switzerland). Since 1978, it has provided an outstanding platform for exchange between research, teaching, and industry. The speakers and invited guests come from universities, libraries, archives, and museums or contribute their business and industrial experience. The conferences are renowned for the breadth and topicality of the papers presented. Information on previous conferences can be found [here](#).

The event is organized by the Iron Library (Eisenbibliothek) Foundation of Georg Fischer Ltd.

Responsibility for the content of the conference is in the hands of the scientific advisory board, whose members include Prof. Dr. Matthias Heymann (Aarhus University), Prof. Dr. Gisela Hürlimann (TU Dresden), and Prof. Dr. Marcus Popplow (KIT)

The organisers invite interested scholars involved in research, teaching, and practice to apply to present a paper by February 28, 2025.

Conference topic in 2025: “Low-Tech: Procedures, Actors, Concepts”

Traditionally, the history of technology has focused on the emergence of *high-tech*, that is on ever more powerful, more complex and, not the least, more impressive technologies. It has now become common sense that such a focus is deficient: In all periods, more modest technologies and their adaptation to local and environmental circumstances were much more relevant for how people organized their daily material life. But how might one conceptualize technologies "other than *high-tech*"? Terminologically, *low-tech* seems an obvious candidate. In the history of technology, however, this term has not been widely used so far. The upcoming conference will discuss possible conceptual benefits of this term and invites to investigate related case studies as well as to pursue methodological reflections.

Low-tech primarily denotes less powerful, less complex, and thus less impressive technologies both used in former times and today. However, the term *low-tech* also has positive technical, political, and aesthetic connotations. *Low-tech* may involve smaller energy use and resource demands, be simpler, cheaper and easy-to-install and increase robustness, reliability, and safety. Countercultures have used the term in explicit opposition to *high-tech* for promoting simple, more user-friendly technology that is less dependent on complex infrastructures, simplifies maintenance and repair, and empowers its users. Today, the climate crisis might invite a re-evaluation of motivations and aims for preferring *low-tech* options over *high-tech* solutions. In architecture, for example, climate-friendly *low-tech* solutions have recently become a focus and fashion. Sympathies for *low-tech* and its political and aesthetic connotations have also become visible in more recent alternative terms such as retro-tech, wild tech, rebel-tech, small-tech, (s)low-tech, easy-tech and others.

As an analytical tool, *low-tech* could even be applied to a broader range of themes. In many stages of technological development, even in *high-tech* environments, choices between *high-tech* and *low-tech* options have had to be made continuously. In times of crises and war, *low-tech* might quite suddenly become indispensable to survive. In economic history, some enterprises have even favored high-tech features of arguable practical use for reaping economic benefits through patent protection.

Meanwhile, *high-tech* has also built on *low-tech* elements, which have received little historical attention. In the discussion of national engineering styles, simple and robust choices like 19th century American railways or 20th century Soviet military technology have been set in contrast to more complex development paths by other nations. These perspectives emphasize the countless options producers

and users face in dealing with technology, though neither the distinction between *high-* and *low-tech* nor their relations are well researched.

To deepen our historical understanding of *low-tech*, TGT 2025 invites discussion of questions such as: What characteristics does *low tech* have and which criteria might be helpful for defining it? How has the notion of *low-tech* been used and discussed in historical discourse so far? In which historical contexts have *low-tech* options been propagated, by whom and for which reasons? Which historical case studies seem instructive to test *low-tech* as an analytical tool? How have museums dealt with collecting and exhibiting *low-tech*? To which extent has *low-tech* been a literary topic and which connotations did authors attach to it? Is *low-tech* compatible with innovation and progress? Which symbolic values, from nerdiness and antiquarianism to empowerment and independency are attached to low-tech solutions and their users? To which extent might historical *low-tech* serve as a toolbox for responding to societal challenges today?

Case studies from all historical periods and world regions are welcome, as are discussions of methodological issues. We invite contributions from all historical disciplines and the museum sector and encourage speakers to explicitly reflect their understanding of *low-tech* and their methodological approach.

Format

The presentation time is 20 minutes. The conference language is English. Conference papers will be included in the journal *Ferrum*, which is published by the Iron Library.

Synopsis and timelines

Applicants are invited to send their exposé of max. 3'000 characters (or 400 words) in English with a current CV to Franziska Eggimann (franziska.eggimann@georgfischer.com), Head of the Iron Library, by February 28, 2025. Speakers will be selected by the end of April 2025.

Organizational matters

We encourage dialogue and open discussion to deepen and develop the topic. Therefore, we expect speakers to attend the entire conference. The Iron Library will cover the travel expenses of the speakers as well as the costs for accommodation and meals during the conference.

2.3 Workshop on Historical Narratives of Transformation, August 2025, Denmark

Date: 13-14 August 2025

Location: Aarhus University, Denmark

Organizers: Matthias Heymann (Aarhus University, Denmark), Prakash Kumar (Penn State University, USA) and Shakila Yacob (Sunway University, Malaysia).

In an age characterized by intense competition for resources, pressing environmental challenges of the Anthropocene, and widening socio-economic disparities, the need for systemic reforms have become increasingly urgent. Historically informed research on global processes of resource extraction, distribution, and use can throw light on conceivable solutions by analyzing the paths not taken, the resistance of the underprivileged, and the role of states, philanthropies, and movements. This workshop invites scholars who develop case studies in different parts of the world that speak to these frictions in the realm of resource use.

This workshop aims, first, to bring together and facilitate conversation between scholars from the Global South and Global North to address (neo-)colonial legacies, power dynamics, dependencies, and development aspirations and their role in prefiguring different understandings of sustainability and justice. Two, it aims to encourage dialogue about the interconnectedness and entanglements of sustainable development, resource security and global justice, which is often overlooked in current historical case studies or in historicized social scientific studies. Three, it hopes to challenge the dominance of Global North viewpoints, which can obscure the voices and experiences of those from the Global South. Scholars focusing on commodities, sustainability, ecology, anticolonial movements, global exchange of knowledge and technology, global justice etc. would fit the cohort we are trying to build.

The workshop will prepare for the publication of a high-quality volume edited by the conference organizers. It serves as a platform for reviewing and discussing draft manuscripts to be submitted by June 30, 2025. Participants will be expected to read a select number of draft manuscripts from fellow contributors ahead of the workshop. Following the workshop, contributions will be revised and finalized by 31 December 2025.

We invite scholars and researchers from all regions and historical disciplines to submit abstracts that address topics such as the following and reflect on lessons learned from past experiences:

- **Colonial Legacies and Resource Justice:** Investigate how colonial histories have shaped contemporary resource distribution and continue to impact local communities.
- **Case Studies of Transformation:** Explore specific historical examples of communities, nations, or regions navigating the complexities of resource use and justice.
- **Historical Narratives of Resource Use:** Analyze how historical practices and policies have influenced perceptions, resource management, and sustainability efforts.
- **Indigenous Perspectives:** Provide historical insights into indigenous resource management practices and their relevance to current sustainability discussions.
- **Technological and Environmental Change:** Examine how technological ambitions and interventions have shaped environments and sustainability practices.
- **Sustainability and Development:** Analyze cases where social, environmental, technological, and economic development ambitions intersect and conflict.

We welcome abstracts of approximately 1,000 words that describe the **historical topic or case**, the **sources** you will use, the **arguments or lessons** you will draw, and the **novelty** of your paper. Please send your abstract and your CV to matthias.heyman@css.au.dk. Limited travel funds are available for a select number of scholars from the Global South and early-career researchers. Please indicate in your submission if you need travel support. We look forward to your contributions.

This workshop is organized by the Tensions of Europe Research Group Technology, Environment and Resources and part of the networking and cooperation project “Towards sustainability of global resources, fair trade and global justice? Experiences, challenges and narratives of transformation” at Aarhus University.

2.4 Archives, artefacts and professional practices in banking sector, June 2025, Paris

Submission DL: January 15

Date and location: June 12, 2025 Paris

How does the policy of collecting the historical heritage of companies need to combine objects, archives and professional practices? How does this policy affect the future management and development of collections? How can we collect the data most closely in line with the business processes under way, thus enabling the "archives" to be preserved and exploited in the future?

This call is intended primarily for companies in the banking, monetary, economic and financial sectors, but may be extended to other industrial sectors which have put in place ambitious policies for the collection, conservation and development of historical industrial assets which have disappeared or are still in operation. It is largely open beyond Europe's borders. In addition to analysing methods and policies for collecting, conserving and enhancing the assets of companies, it includes significant feedback in order to list good practices and/or a reference framework that can be used by those involved in preserving the assets of enterprises.

Please send your abstract 250 words approx. and a short bio of three lines to Carmen Hofmann (c.hofmann@bankinghistory.org) no later than 15 January 2025. Notice of Acceptance will be given by the end of February 2025.

For more information, [follow the link](#).

2.5 Reminder: Baltic Connection with History of technology track in Helsinki, May 21-23

CFP DL: February 15, 2025

The Baltic Connections is a conference in social science history. The conference hosts a session track on **History of Technology and Industry** organized by the Finnish Society for the History of Technology. The session track accepts paper and session proposals about all aspects of history of technology and industry but focuses especially on the theme of transnational and regional histories in the Nordic and Baltic areas. Moreover, the [Finnish Quarterly for History of Technology, Tekniikan Waiheita](#), also offers conference participants the possibility to submit their papers for fast-track consideration in the journal.

The deadline for proposals is **February 15, 2025**. In addition to individual papers, proposals for whole three to four paper panels are also appreciated. The participants will be notified of acceptance by *March 15* at the latest. To be fully considered, please include a main contact person and their email, plus the names, affiliations, and emails for all the participants (including coauthors who may not be planning to attend). Proposals for papers should be up to 500 words and for panels, a panel description of up to 500 words plus a listing of papers and/or presenters with brief, 150-word individual paper abstracts. The [Scandinavian Economic History Review](#) is offering a special fast-track consideration. Please specify that you would like to be considered for this in the proposal.

The organizing institutions consist of University of Helsinki, University of Jyväskylä, the Finnish Society for the History of Technology, and the Finnish Economic History Association. For more information, please email balticsocsciencehist@gmail.com, or Jari Eloranta and Olli Turunen directly.

2.6 Save the date for SHOT 9-11 October 2025

The SHOT is coming to Europe. The annual meeting of the [Society for the History of Technology SHOT](#) takes place at the Belval Campus of the University of Luxembourg in the second week of October. Meeting dates are **9-11 October 2025**.

3 Research funding and grants

3.1 Iron Library Scholar in Residence

Application DL: Applications may be submitted at any time.

[The Iron Library](#) offers scholars the possibility of intensive study of its holdings as Scholar in Residence (SiR). The program is addressed to both established researchers and younger scholars or advanced students from Switzerland and abroad.

Aim of the program

In keeping with the Iron Library's specialization, preference will be given to applications from scholars with research projects on the history of technology and materials science and the history of metallurgy

and mining, which are the focal points of the Iron Library's collection. Topics from the history of chemistry, the history of science or industrial history and culture will also be given consideration. Innovative research projects that draw on the Library's historical holdings in depth are particularly welcome. Research on the history of the Georg Fischer Corporation is especially welcome because projects that are based wholly or in part on the Corporate Archives of Georg Fischer Ltd. will also be supported by the SiR Program.

What the Iron Library offers

The Iron Library, located in the former Clarissan convent Paradies, is an attractive place for focused research and creative writing. The research period may last from two to three weeks, and the precise dates and modalities will be arranged individually with the successful applicants. The Iron Library will assume the costs of a hotel for the SiR near the library during the research period, will pay an allowance for the cost of meals during this time and will make a one-time contribution to the costs of travel to and from the Iron Library. The employees of the Iron Library will assist the SiR in his/her research work and in obtaining the relevant literature. The SiR Program is expressly not a full scholarship; any further claims on the Iron Library are excluded.

What we expect from the Scholar in Residence

It is expected that the SiR will work intensively with the library holdings during the period of research and will take up residence near the library. The research period may come at the beginning of a research project or may serve to complete an existing project. The results of the research period must be incorporated into a publication (print or online) and/or a degree (master's, Ph.D. or "Habilitation"), in which the use of the Iron Library is mentioned expressly. When the publication has been completed, the SiR will send the Iron Library two copies with-out being requested. The SiR undertakes, in addition, to write a short report on the research period in the Iron Library and gives his/her consent for this report to be published on the Iron Library's website, in its Annual Report and, if appropriate, elsewhere (e.g. social media). The same shall apply to the abstract of the research project (see below).

Applications

Applicants are requested to submit the following documents:

- an abstract describing the research project (maximum 150 words)
- a detailed description of the project that makes it clear which holdings in the Iron Library are to be consulted (maximum 1000 words)
- a curriculum vitae (resume)

The application documents may be written in English or German and may be submitted by mail or by e-mail. The Management of the Iron Library will decide on the selection of the Scholar in Residence.

Please address any questions and your application to:

Franziska Eggimann, Head Iron Library and Corporate Archivist Georg Fischer Ltd.

Klostergut Paradies, 8252 Schlatt, Switzerland, franziska.eggimann@georgfischer.com

3.2 Linda Hall Library fellowship program

DL for applications: January 17 2025

The [Linda Hall Library](#) is now accepting applications for our 2025-26 fellowship program. These fellowships provide graduate students, postdoctoral researchers, and independent scholars in the history of science and related humanities fields with financial support to explore the Library's outstanding science and engineering collections. Fellows also participate in a dynamic intellectual community alongside in-house experts and scholars from other Kansas City cultural and educational institutions.

The Linda Hall Library holds nearly half a million monographs and more than 43,000 journal titles documenting the history of science and technology from the 15th century to the present. Its collections are exceptionally strong in the engineering disciplines, chemistry, and physics. In addition, the Library boasts extensive resources related to natural history, astronomy, earth science, environmental studies, aeronautics, life science, infrastructure studies, mathematics, and the history of the book.

The Library offers residential fellowships to support on-site research in Kansas City, as well as virtual fellowships for scholars working remotely using resources from the Library's digital collections.

Applicants may request up to four months of funding at a rate of \$3,000 per month for doctoral students and \$4,200 per month for postdoctoral researchers.

The Library is also offering several fellowships intended for specific groups of researchers:

- **The National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship** provides nine months of residential funding (\$5,000 per month) to a postdoctoral scholar whose research explores the intersection of science and the humanities.
- **The History of Science and Medicine Fellowship**, offered in partnership with the Clendening History of Medicine Library at the University of Kansas Medical Center, provides one month of residential funding (\$3,000 per month) to a doctoral student whose research examines the intersecting histories of science and medicine.
- **The Pearson Fellowship in Aerospace History** provides up to two months of residential funding (\$4,200 per month) to a postdoctoral scholar studying the history of aviation or spaceflight.
- **The Presidential Fellowship in Bibliography** provides up to four months of residential funding (\$4,200 per month) to a postdoctoral scholar whose research focuses on the study of books and manuscripts as physical artifacts.

The Linda Hall Library is committed to fostering a diverse and inclusive research environment and encourages members of any groups that have traditionally been underrepresented in academia to apply for fellowship support.

Please share this announcement with graduate students, colleagues, or anyone else who might be interested in the Linda Hall Library's fellowship program. All application materials are due no later than January 17, 2025. For further information, visit the Fellowships page on our website or e-mail fellowships@lindahall.org.

3.3 Reminder: The IEEE Life Member Fellowship

DL for applications: 1 February 2025.

The [IEEE History Center](#) supports annually scholars pursuing the history of electrical engineering and computing and related fields.

The IEEE Life Members Fellowship in the History of Electrical and Computing Technology for academic year 2025-2026 supports either one year of full-time graduate work in the history of electrical science and technology at a college or university of recognized standing, or up to one year of post-doctoral research for a scholar in this field who has received his or her Ph.D. within the past three years. The stipend is \$25,000 with a research budget of up to \$3,000.

Candidates with undergraduate degrees in engineering, the sciences, or the humanities are eligible for the fellowship. For pre-doctoral applicants, however, the award is conditional upon acceptance of the candidate into an appropriate graduate program in history at a school of recognized standing. In addition, pre-doctoral recipients may not hold or subsequently receive other fellowships, but they may earn up to \$5,000 for work that is directly related to their graduate studies. Pre-doctoral fellows must pursue full-time graduate work and evidence of satisfactory academic performance is required. These restrictions do not apply to post-doctoral applicants.

The Fellow is selected on the basis of the candidate's potential for pursuing research in, and contributing to, electrical history. Full information on the fellowship, including details on the research budget, and an application form are available on-line at http://www.ieee.org/about/history_center/fellowship.html. The deadline for completed applications is **1 February 2025**. This completed application packet should be emailed to ieee-history@ieee.org or mailed to the Chair, IEEE Fellowship in the History of Electrical and Computing Technology Committee, IEEE History Center, 445 Hoes Lane, Piscataway NJ 08854. Applicants will be notified of the results by 1 June 2025.

IEEE, the world's largest technical professional organization dedicated to advancing technology for the benefit of humanity is an AA/EO employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply for all positions and programs of support. The mission of the IEEE's History Center is to preserve, research, and promote the legacy of electrical engineering and computing. The IEEE Fellowship in Electrical Engineering History is administered by the IEEE History Committee and supported by the IEEE Life Members Committee.

3.4 Reminder: Elizabeth & Emerson Pugh Young Scholar in Residence for 2025

DL for applications: 1 March 2025

The [IEEE History Center](#) supports annually scholars pursuing the history of electrical engineering and computing and related fields.

Scholars near the beginning of their career studying the history of electrical technology and computing are invited to contact the Center to be considered for the Elizabeth & Emerson Pugh Young Scholar in Residence at the Center's offices at the IEEE Operations Center, Piscataway, New Jersey, USA.

The residency seeks to provide research experience for graduate students in the history of electrical and computer technologies, while enlisting the help of promising young scholars for the Center's projects. The Young Scholar generally works full-time for two months at the History Center on a Center project that is connected to his or her own area of interest. This time is usually during the summer, but other arrangements will be considered. Interns are also encouraged to consult with the Center's staff and its associates, and guided to research resources in the area. The residency is designed for those near the beginning or middle of their graduate careers, but advanced undergraduates, advanced graduates, and recent Ph.D.s will also be considered. The stipend is US\$5,000.

There is no formal application form. To apply, please mail curriculum vitae showing your studies in electrical history, a three- to five-page page (single or double spaced) writing sample, along with a cover letter describing the sort of project you would be interested in doing (see contact information below). The deadline for contacting the IEEE History Center is **1 March 2025**.

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