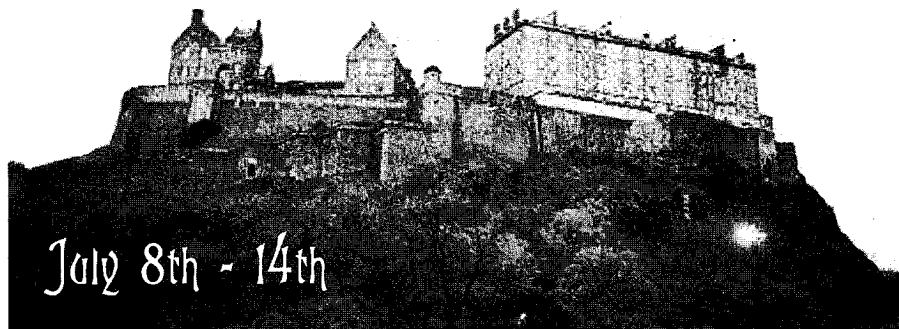


Edinburgh 2001



This year's International Conference promises to be an exceptional event. We will hear news of the exciting prospects for true land reform in Scotland, and get the most up-to-date analysis of applied georgist economics on a wide range of issues.

For those of us who have never been to Edinburgh, IU President Dr. Robert Andelson has this to say about the venue: "It has been my privilege to visit most of the great cities of the world. Edinburgh is possibly my favorite. The view down Princes Street, bordered with flower beds on the left, with first the fine statue of Sir Walter Scott, then in the near distance, St. Giles High Kirk with its curious bulbous tower, and in the far distance the Castle on its craggy seat overlooking the Firth of Forth — this is a prospect utterly incomparable."

Accommodation runs from £420 to £525 per person (which in US dollars would be roughly doubled), depending on whether the room is shared, or has its own bath. These prices are complete; they cover three meals a day (including a full Scottish breakfast), the banquet and the Wednesday coach outing to the Glenturret Distillery.

Draft Programme

Sunday, July 8th — The day will begin with a Welcome Address by Dr. Robert Andelson. This will be followed by a paper on Free Trade by Michael Curtis, which will no doubt help to provoke thoughts for the afternoon's business meeting, when the issue will be discussed in detail. Afterward, Alanna Hartzok will chair an open-mike session.

Monday — *The Politics of Land Reform*. Fred Harrison will deliver the keynote speech, "The Relevance of the Georgist Paradigm in the 21st Century". Then, a session, chaired by Peter Gibb of Land Reform Scotland, and including such distinguished politicians as Robin Harper and Callum McDonald, will examine the real prospects for land reform in Scotland today.

In the afternoon, Dr. Nicolaus Tideman will speak on Financing Scotland and Mr. Anthony Clunies Ross will respond. We will hear from a Land Reform Convention representative, a Scottish Executive representative and Professor John Bryden, member, Scottish Government's Land Reform Policy Group. The afternoon will be chaired by Dr Sandilands.

Tuesday — Land and Sea in Scotland Today. The day's programme is organised by Peter Gibb, Executive Director, Land Reform Scotland. In the morning, Peter will chair "Culture and Property Below the High Tide Line". Speakers will include Jim Lugton, Scottish Council for Voluntary Organisations, on "The Civic Agenda and the Political Process", Alastair McIntosh, Fellow of the Centre for Human Ecology on "Sovereignty of the Sea" and a Scottish Executive Representative on government proposals for maritime law reform.

Afternoon sessions will continue the focus on marine resources. Speakers will address the local management of harbours, and community control of fisheries. A panel on "Marine Resources and Civic Society" will be chaired by Dr. Alison Elliot, Convener of the Scottish Land Reform Convention on The Participation of Civic Society in Governance. "The Sea for the People", will present policy proposals on how to solve the problems of sustainable and equitable marine resource management. Dr. Roger Sandilands, Reader in Economics at the University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, will chair the panel, and speak on "The Natural Economics of Natural Resources". Speakers: David B. Thomson, International Marine Resources Consultant, "The Sea Clearances"; Dr. Galina Titova, Head of the *Economy for the Use of Nature* laboratory of the Russian Academy of Sciences, St. Petersburg, on "The Sea's Resources: A global Strategy for Sustainable Use".



Thursday — Wisdom of the Ancients: Economic Surplus and Social Organization. Timothy Glazier starts off with a talk on "Neolithic Britain & the Economic Surplus". Then, Dr. Euan MacKie will elucidate "The Structure and Dynamics of late Neolithic Communities in Britain 4000-2000 BC".

In the afternoon, Karl Williams, who has recently returned from his world travels, will present a case study on the Indigenous Land Rights Debate in Australia. This will be followed by Dr. Nicolaus Tideman speaking on "Aboriginal Rights & Global Economic Justice". The afternoon will wind up with a panel discussion involving all the speakers.

Friday, July 13th — Social Dividends and the Money-Makers. Tanya Roskoshnaya will lead off with "Russia — the Great Debate on Fiscal (*continued on page 29*)

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Reform". Then Phil Anderson will deliver a paper on Economic Forecasting & the Land Value Cycle.

In the afternoon, James Gibb Stuart clarifies the essential connections on "High Finance & the Theft of Our Heritage" and Ed Dodson will close the session with "Monetary Diseases & a Proposal for their Cure".

The Banquet will be held on Friday evening.

If you really cannot attend, don't forget that you can be an associate member and receive all the material given to the conferees for a fee of £40. This also entitles you to have your name recorded in the Conference Handbook, if you let us know in time — either by post to the London Office, or (preferably) via email to: iu@interunion.org.uk And, be sure to keep abreast of the latest developments on the IUs website at www.interunion.org.uk !

