

About the International Cycling History Conferences

This series of International Cycling History Conferences was started in Glasgow in 1990, when Nick Clayton decided to use the occasion of the presumed Macmillan anniversary to draw attention to a more scientific approach to cycling history than could otherwise be expected at a celebration commemorating this rather speculative event.

From these very modest beginnings evolved a truly international series of annual conferences, attended by cycling historians from around the world and organized in a different country each year.

The 2001 Conference was the first one to be organized in Italy, making it the ninth country to host the conference. The preceding series of eleven conferences were held as follows: Glasgow, Scotland, 1990; Saint-Etienne, France, 1991; Neckarsulm, Germany, 1992; Boston, USA, 1993; Cambridge, England, 1994; Stellenbosch, South Africa, 1995; Buffalo, USA, 1996; Glasgow, again, in 1997; Ottawa, Canada, 1998; Nijmegen, Netherlands, 1999, and Osaka, Japan, 2000.

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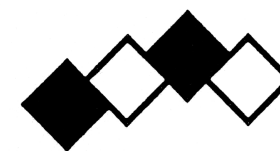
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About the 12th International Cycling History Conference

The 12th International Conference of Cycling History took place in September 2001 in the beautiful small resort of Pigna and nearby San Remo.

The conference was ably and efficiently organized by Giuseppe Genazzini and Rosanna Cantarelli, with the sponsorship of Fondazione Cassa di Risparmio di Genova e Imperia, the national cycling promotion organization FIAB, and the Museo della Bicicletta.

Most sessions were held in the Grand Hotel Pigna Antiche Terme, where the delegates were housed, with one day in San Remo, where delegates provided input for the new bicycle history museum, designed by organizer Genazzini.

Coming so shortly after the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks in the US, several delegates were prevented from attending, yet a very impressive program could still be presented.

The conference was concluded with an elaborate dinner with presentations at the Casino Municipale San Remo.

The Conference has now established a firm reputation as a forum where academics, bicycle industry professionals, and amateur

