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Friday 21st May 2021

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THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

1. Oh Uganda
May God uphold thee
We lay our future in thy hands;
United free for liberty
Together we'll always stand
2. Oh Uganda
The land of freedom
Our love and labour we give
And with neighbours all
At our country's call
In peace and friendship we'll live.
3. Oh Uganda
The land that feeds us
By sun and fertile soil grown;
For our own dear land
We always stand
The pearl of Africa's crown.

EAST AFRICAN COMMUNITY ANTHEM

Chorus

*Jumuiya Yetu sote tuilinde
Tuwajibike tuimarike
Umoja wetu ni nguzo yetu
Idumu Jumuiya yetu.*

1. Ee Mungu twaomba ulinde
Jumuiya Afrika Mashariki
Tuwezeshe kuishi kwa amani
Tutimize na malengo yetu.
2. Uzalendo pia mshikamano
Viwe msingi wa Umoja wetu
Natulinde Uhuru na Amani
Mila zetu na desturi zetu.
3. Viwandani na hata mashambani
Tufanye kazi sote kwa makini
Tujitoe kwa hali na mali
Tuijenge Jumuiya bora.

MAKERERE UNIVERSITY ANTHEM

Chorus

*Makerere Makerere
We build for the future
The great Makerere*

*Great Great and Mighty
The walls around thee
Great Great and Mighty
The Gates Beside thee x4*

1. From East and West
From North and South
All voices singing
Arise Arise Makerere
Rise up and rise
High up and high
All voices singing
Arise Makerere
2. Do not forget
Through all years
Those who have gone through
the gates of Makerere
give them the pride
Give them the joy
Oh! To remember
The gates of Makerere
3. Those who be here
Seek the truth
build for the future
The Great Makerere
Those here have been
Those here will be
Build for the future

Prayer

Almighty God, we lift our hearts in gratitude for the 71st Graduation of Makerere University. We are thankful for the leadership of this great Institution; whose legacy continues to shine brightly under their guidance. For the many who labor in and outside of the lecture room to create a conducive environment for research and learning and for holistic development of the minds, souls and bodies of the students.

This is a time to remember the ways you have shown your loving kindness and faithfulness over the years. We thank you for the graduands, who are ready to take on the road before them. We are grateful for the parents, guardians, families and friends who have provided various kinds of resources to bring them this far.

God of all Hope, even as these, your people, proceed into the next phase of life, with all the uncertainties surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic that lie ahead, we trust you, Our God, to be a solid rock and fortress for them. We place our hope in you alone. For you are the God of our destiny.

Sovereign God, as we send out these your people, may a new breed of leadership and the dawn of a new era rise from these graduands. May they be men and women of integrity in all they do.

Almighty God, we beseech you, to let your peace prevail in our Country and at this University.

AMEN

PROGRAMME FOR 17th - 21st MAY 2021

07.00 a.m	Graduands take their seats
07.45 a.m	Guests take their seats
08.00 a.m	Academic Staff Assemble in the Central Teaching Facility (CTF1)
08.15 a.m	V.I.Ps arrive and take their seats <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Religious Leaders- Heads of Diplomatic Missions- Judges of the High Court, Court of Appeal and Supreme Court- Ministers of State- Cabinet Ministers
09.00 a.m	The Chancellor's Procession enters the Freedom Square
09.10 a.m	The National, East Africa and Makerere Anthems are sung
09.15 a.m	The Chancellor constitutes the 71st Congregation
09.20 a.m	The Vice-Chancellor addresses the Congregation
09.40 a.m	The Chancellor addresses the Congregation
10.00 a.m	The Hon Minister of Education and Sports addresses the Congregation
10.10 a.m	The Visitor of Makerere University and H.E the President of the Republic of Uganda addresses the Congregation
10.30 a.m	Short Musical Interlude
10.35 a.m	The Vice-Chancellor calls upon the Principals/Deans to present Graduands for the Presentation of Diplomas and Conferment of Degrees
12.30 p.m	The Chancellor dissolves the 71st Congregation

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TO PRESENT THE FOLLOWING
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Orator: Prof. Benard Bashasha

A WORD FROM THE CHANCELLOR

I congratulate you all with great joy upon persevering to the end of your academic race and making it to the occasion of Makerere University's 71st Graduation.

You are truly a special graduand because you made it through 2020, a year unlike any other in history. A few months after we had held Makerere University's 70th Graduation, the world shut down. Literally. Schedules were overturned, lives were lost, and livelihoods harshly disrupted. Nevertheless, we thank God for His divine protection and how far He has brought us. You persevered through it all and today, we join you in celebrating this new milestone. Congratulations!

You have had to sit for days, weeks and months on end, waiting for life to return to normal. And when it did, social interaction had been redefined, the classroom had been reoriented, and academic discussions and thesis defenses had to be held virtually. Unfortunately, not all your friends that embarked on this journey with you managed

to surmount the hurdles this last year presented, but you did.

Some wise philosophers have compared life to a journey. Life is a journey through various stages in space and time. The fact that you are here today means that you already have a plan and direction to follow. I therefore equate your graduation to a remarkable milestone in life where so many people wish to reach but very few succeed. Success as a graduand is a great accomplishment that deserves a truly joyful celebration.

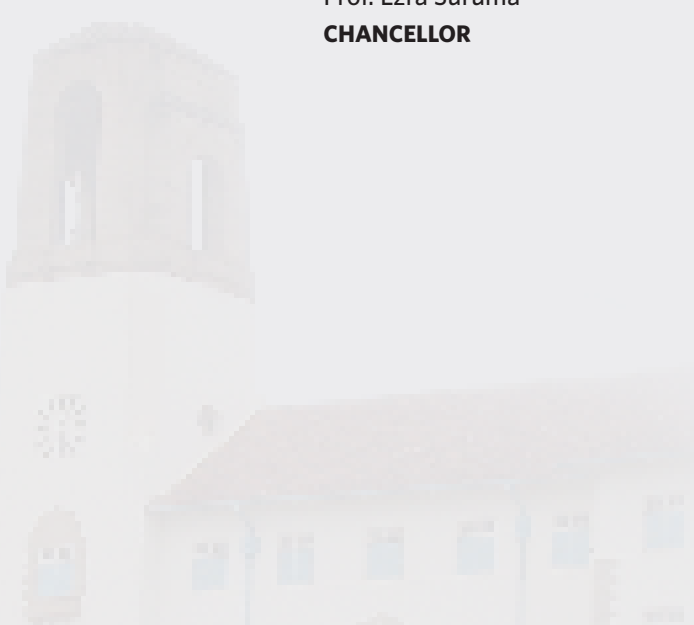
Going forward, I hope that you will ensure that you continue to move in the right direction. You must remain steadfast and committed to your destination no matter how tough the going gets. At some point, your progress may appear to be slower than your peers but do not be moved or discouraged. Remember that God has a purpose for your life and He will ensure that you achieve it notwithstanding the pain and suffering you might encounter along the way.

I pray that at the end of your journey, you will stand tall in the midst of other pillars of human history. Your individual journey has a definite bearing on the entire human estate. Please do not shortchange yourself, your society or your nation and indeed the global community. Play your part. Light a candle in the darkness so that the blind can see and the lame walk. Strive to be a beacon of joy and hope in a hard world. We are all building blocks of society.

Please remember that you are not alone as you embark on this new phase of your life. Continue to cherish your parents and guardians who have sacrificed so much to help you reach this milestone. May you be blessed with friends to encourage you and for you to encourage. Above all, remember your Creator who alone knows your destiny. Trust Him. He will see you through good times and hard times. Congratulations once again.

FOR GOD AND MY COUNTRY.

Prof. Ezra Suruma
CHANCELLOR



MESSAGE FROM THE VICE CHANCELLOR

I congratulate all of you graduands upon reaching this much-coveted milestone. I equally congratulate your parents, guardians, sponsors, families and friends who today share in the joy of your respective achievements. Glory be to the Almighty God for bringing us all this far.

In the year 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic disrupted the academic calendar and life in general. At some point, Uganda had to move from normal activity to a total shutdown in observance of the Presidential directives and Ministry of Health Guidelines. When the University reopened, we encouraged most of you to adapt to the 'new normal' that included studying online through the Makerere University Open, Distance and e-Learning (ODEL) mode. I am glad that you complied and remained focused despite the challenging circumstances. It is because of your perseverance and hard work that you are being presented at the 71st Graduation Ceremony. Congratulations!

I wish to thank our parents, guardians, sponsors and mentors for their unwavering support to the graduands, even during the most difficult of times. I equally thank all members of the Academic, Administrative and Support staff

for their hard work and resilience that enabled our graduands to complete their studies. May God who knows your selfless sacrifice bless and reward you abundantly.

Despite the disruptions and pain caused by COVID-19, it was also a time for Makerere University to rise to her true calling as the cradle of research and innovation in the nation. With support from the Government of Uganda through the Research and Innovations Fund (Mak-RIF), our researchers and students were able to develop a number of innovations to support Government's fight against COVID-19. Some of these included; translation of COVID-19 messages into six native languages and braille, Development of a low-cost (BULAMU) ventilator, Thermal imaging for detection of COVID-19, 3D Printing of biodegradable face masks, Development of a touchless hand washing kit (TW-20), Developing the COVID-19 Convalescent Plasma (CCP) Investigational New Drug, Hand Pump Automation (MAKNAI) to Eliminate COVID-19 Spread at Boreholes and most

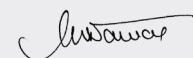
recently Developing COVID-19 Rapid Antibody Test Kits.

Therefore, as you leave the gates of Makerere today, I urge you to always remember that times of hardship will come and go but it is only those who innovate that will remain. Consciously, choose to build upon the knowledge that you have received throughout your education by coming up with innovations that can solve pressing societal problems. The world is on the lookout for brilliant young innovators. Do not just be a spectator; choose to be a contribution. Makerere University cherishes you and we are proud to flag you off to serve your motherland and humanity.

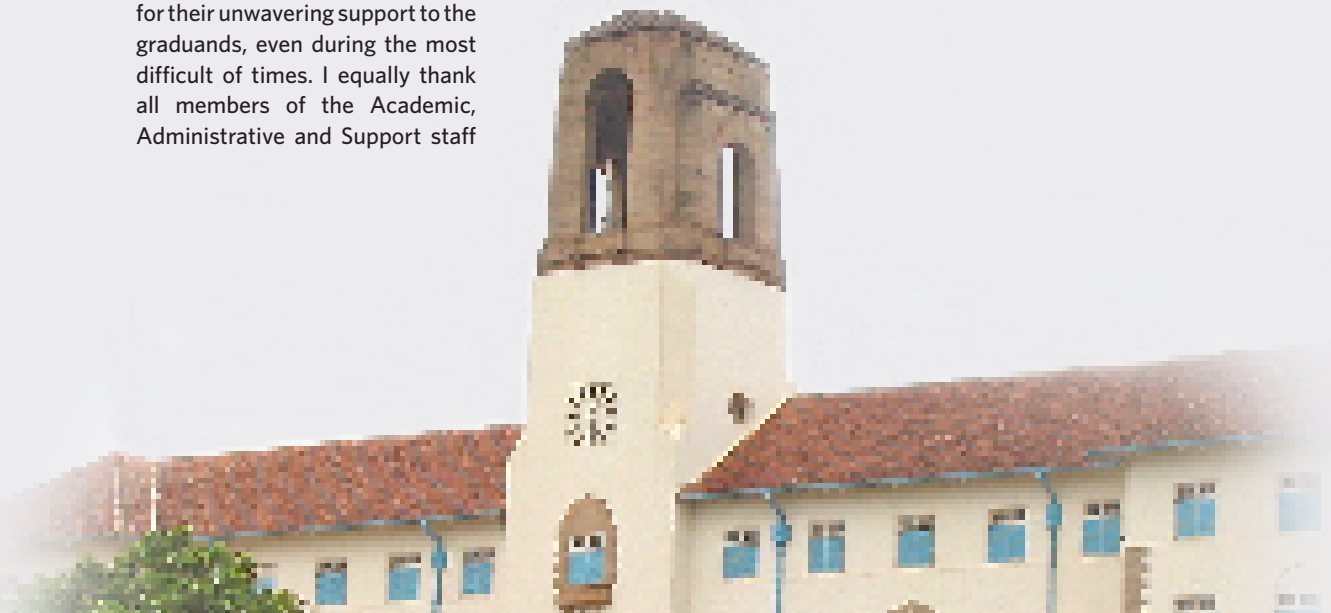
I once again congratulate you upon this milestone and pray that God will bless you, grant you good health and keep you safe.

We Build for the Future.

Prof. Barnabas Nawangwe



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ADIA Madina Mohamed (Ms)

Antiplasmodial, Toxicity and Phytochemistry of Selected Plant Species used by Rukarwe and Prometra Herbalists in Treatment of Malaria in Uganda

Ms. ADIA Madina Mohamed conducted a study to identify and characterize antiplasmodial substituents from selected medicinal plants used by the traditional herbalists of Rukarwe and Prometra to treat malaria. The findings provide the scientific evidence of the efficacies, safety and identified substituents of some plant species used in malaria treatment by these traditional herbalists. The findings indicate that the selected plants are efficacious and non-toxic which justifies their use in malaria treatment. The isolated compounds are potential antimalarial agents for the discovery of new natural antimalarial drugs. The substituents can also be used as markers in the formulation of antimalarial herbal remedies from these plants. This study was funded by SIDA through DRGT, DAAD, MUTHI and L'Oréal-UNESCO For Women in Science and supervised by Prof. Byamukama Robert and Prof. Anna-Karin Borg Karlson.

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GUMA Brian Emmanuel

Potential hydrogeological contaminants derived from petroleum activities in the Albertine Graben

Mr. GUMA Brian Emmanuel studied the hydrogeological characteristics, hydrogeochemical evolution and potential contamination of ground-

water in the Albertine Graben. The study established the occurrence of groundwater into two aquifer environments, namely transmissive unconsolidated sediments below the escarpment in the Albertine Rift and deeply weathered Precambrian Crystalline Basement rocks of lower transmissivity above the escarpment. Highly transmissive sands in the Albertine Rift and the westward flow of groundwater towards Lake Albert provides potential regional flow paths for contaminants within aquifers. Multivariate statistical analyses attributed heavy metals (iron, mercury, cadmium, copper, zinc, and manganese) to anthropogenic sources such as gas flaring, an activity linked to the footprint of petroleum exploration. Ingestion of water from areas with chemical parameters (arsenic, lead, iron, and mercury) in exceedance of the drinking water guideline values for the WHO (2012) could pose a health concern to the population in the study area. This study was funded by DAAD and was supervised by Dr. Michael Owor, Assoc. Prof. Andrew Muwanga, and Prof. Richard Graham Taylor.

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LUGOLOLE Robert

Development of a Sensible Heat Packed Bed Energy Storage System for Medium Temperature Applications

Mr. LUGOLOLE Robert developed a sensible heat packed bed energy storage system for medium temperature (100 oC to 300 oC) applications. The experimental and simulation thermal performance of three sensible thermal energy storage systems were determined at three different flow rates of 4 ml s⁻¹, 8 ml s⁻¹ and 12 ml s⁻¹. Two granite rock pebbles (diameters: 10.5 mm and

31.9 mm) packed bed storages using sunflower oil as the heat transfer fluid were compared with an oil-only storage tank. The results obtained showed that the thermal energy storage performance of the oil-only based storage was enhanced by the addition of the pebbles. Considering modeling, a good level of agreement existed between the experimental and simulation results with an overall mean deviation of 7%. In conclusion, the small pebbles storage was better for cooking applications due to the highest quality energy (total exergy) of 1.0 MJ generated, which was even higher than 0.8 MJ of the pressure cookers. This research was self-funded with partial financial support of the NRF South Africa (Grant No. UGAG160513164998), the Norwegian Energy and Petroleum Capacity Five Project, the ISP UG01 Project and the Uganda Independence Scholarships Trust Fund Board through the Ministry of Education and Sports. The study was supervised by Dr. Denis Okello and Dr. Karidewa Nyeinga from Makerere University and Prof. Ashmore Mawire from North-West University.

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MASILA Veronica Mutindi(Ms)

Synthesis, Anti-Plasmodial and Anti-Microbial Properties of Carvotacetone Analogues

Ms. MASILA Veronica Mutindi's study was aimed at synthesizing compounds for treatment of malaria and skin infections. Her research yielded potent derivatives against the malaria causing parasites, pathogenic fungi and bacteria. The compounds were found to have reduced toxicity against the human solid tumor cell lines. This research will contribute to addressing sustainable development goal

number three (good health and well-being) through the development of less toxic drug agents to stem reoccurrence of malaria and skin infections. This study was funded by German Academic Exchange Service-Natural Products Research Network for Eastern and Central Africa (DAAD-NAPRECA) and supervised by Prof. Robert Byamukama, Makerere University, Prof. Jacob O. Midiwo, University of Nairobi and Dr. Albert J. Ndakala, University of Nairobi.

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NANTABA Florence (Ms)

Occurrence, eco-toxicological risk assessment, sorption and degradation kinetics of selected emerging organic chemical pollutants in water and sediments of Lake Victoria, Uganda

Ms. NANTABA Florence investigated the occurrence of emerging organic chemical pollutants in Lake Victoria and the potential environmental risk of their presence to aquatic organisms. Her study revealed that the lake system is contaminated with pharmaceutical drugs residues (mainly antibiotics), as well as personal care products, plasticizers and organophosphorus flame retardants. The residues have been found to pose a high eco-toxic risk to aquatic organisms in the lake although they have been predicted to have a relatively short residence time. This study was funded by the International Programme in Chemical Sciences (IPICS) under the International Science Programme (ISP), Uppsala University, Sweden and the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD), and supervised by Dr. John Wasswa of Makerere University, Uganda and Prof. Henrik Kylin of Linköping University, Sweden.

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YIGA Solomon

Synthesis, Catalysis and Nitrosyl Derivatives of Iron(II) Complexes Bearing Pentadentate Polypyridyl Ligands

Mr. YIGA Solomon researched on tuning iron based complexes with a focus of determining the factors that affect their catalytic potential in the oxidation of hydrocarbons. Hydrocarbons are the most abundant and inexpensive organic chemicals in petroleum but very difficult to convert to other useful chemical compounds. From the cost point of view, iron would be the metal of choice in catalysing the conversion of hydrocarbons to other compounds but so far it has achieved very little success. He prepared and studied a number of new iron complexes and thereafter applied them in catalysing the oxidation of selected hydrocarbons. His work proved that iron complexes can ease the oxidation of hydrocarbons to alcohols and ketones. This is a promising milestone in the attempt to utilize unreactive hydrocarbons. This study was funded by Sida-Makerere Bilateral Research Programme and was supervised by Prof. Henry Ssekaalo and Prof. Ola F. Wendt.

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ANDAMA Onubia Alfred

Evaluation of novel breath-based biomarkers and other sputum and non-sputum based, biomarker-based tests for TB screening and diagnosis

Mr. ANDAMA ONUBIA Alfred evaluated the feasibility and performance of novel breath-based

biomarkers and other sputum and non-sputum based, biomarker-based tests for tuberculosis (TB) screening and diagnosis in two referral hospitals and a health center IV in Kampala, Uganda. Index tests evaluated included two novel breath-based biomarkers, a prototype urine LAM lateral flow (LAM-LFA) assay, oral swabs and the GeneXpert Ultra. We found that 1) Xpert Ultra performed similarly to Xpert MTB/RIF, 2) urine Xpert Ultra testing in HIV-positive individuals detected additional TB, particularly in those with advanced HIV disease, 3) urine LAM-LFA prototype performed similarly regardless of HIV-status, 4) TB patients harbor viable Mycobacteria and oral swabs may facilitate minimally invasive culture-based TB diagnostic testing, and 5) breath collection and processing for TB testing is safe, feasible and that a minimum 10L of breath is required to detect breath-based biomarkers using gas chromatography mass spectrometry (GC/MS). This study was supported by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation Trust through Global Good Fund and The Pulmonary Complications of AIDS Research Training (PART) Program (NIH-Fogarty D43TW009607), and supervised by Prof. Moses Joloba, Dr. William Worodria, Prof. Adithya Cattamanchi and Prof. Swomitra Mohanty.

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BAGONZA Arthour

Feasibility and Effectiveness of Peer Supervision on Paediatric Fever Treatment among Registered Private Drug Sellers in East-Central Uganda

Dr. BAGONZA Arthour investigated the feasibility and effectiveness of letting drug shop operators choose from amongst themselves a su-

pervision team that would ensure appropriate treatment of children under five years with Malaria, Pneumonia and diarrhea since none exists (only an inspection team exists). This follows a growing concern that more than 50% of caregivers with children less than five years in rural areas seek the first form of medical treatment for Malaria, Pneumonia and diarrhea- main childhood killers from drug shops which has been largely inappropriate. Secondly, with major health facilities being reserved for COVID patients, drug shops have become a major provider of health care. The study found that the peer-supervision intervention improved appropriate treatment of children with Malaria, Pneumonia and diarrhea among drug shop operators. This study can be used to reduce morbidity and mortality due to the three childhood illnesses in children less than five years in Uganda. The study was funded by the Einhorn Family foundation and Uppsala University; and supervised by Dr. Henry Wamani, Professor Stefan Peterson and Professor Andreas Martensson.

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BAINGANA Rhona (Ms)

Prevalence of Helicobacter pylori infection during pregnancy and influence on the pregnancy anemia intervention package in Uganda among mothers at Kawempe Health Centre

Ms. BAINGANA Rhona investigated the impact of Helicobacter pylori infection on the efficacy of the National Anemia Policy (2002) intervention package for anemia in pregnancy. The prevalence of H. pylori infection among pregnant women attending antenatal care clinics in 5 districts in Uganda was unexpectedly found to vary significantly from

18% in Apac to 60% at Kawempe Health Centre and was independently associated with urban residence and with using unprotected water sources, calling for concerted efforts in environmental health. H. pylori infection was not associated with anemia and did not influence the response to the maternal anemia control package in pregnant women attending ANC at KHC. Hemoglobin levels reduced significantly during pregnancy among those women with malaria parasites, and among those with inadequate iron stores. Over half of the mothers with anemia did not have iron deficiency, and infections/inflammation were of greater significance than iron deficiency in the aetiology of anaemia during the first trimester indicating that infection/inflammation should be considered alongside iron deficiency and malaria in current strategies to address anaemia in pregnancy. The study was funded by Innovations@Makerere and Nutricia Research Foundation, and was supervised by Dr Lena Davidsson and Professor John Enyaru

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BATAMULIZA Kaitesi Mukara

Prevalence of ear infections and care seeking practices in children under five in a district of Kigali city, Rwanda

Dr. KAITESI Batamuliza Mukava studied how common ear infections are in children aged under five years in a district in Kigali. She also studied what parents know about ear infections and where they seek for treatment from when their children have ear infections. Kaitesi also studied how nurses at health centres treat ear infections. The study found that ear infections are very common among children in this community and are a big public

health problem. Ear infection predisposes children to hearing loss. Despite this, parents preferred to seek for care from informal settings such as traditional healers and only a few visit formal health centres. Nurses did not have a good understanding about how to treat ear infections yet they are the most accessible in primary health centres. Kaitesi therefore recommends raising awareness in the community regarding ear infections and their consequences; conducting training for nurses in health centres; engaging community health workers and traditional healers to identify and refer children with suspected ear infections. Throughout her work, Kaitesi engaged with the Ministry of Health and partners, which contributed to Rwanda developing a National ear and Hearing care policy. This study was funded by the Consortium of Advanced Research and Training in Africa and was supervised by Prof. Peter Waiswa of Makerere University, Prof. Debarra Lyn Tucci of Duke University and Prof. Richard Lilford of University of Birmingham.

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BUKENYA Nnakate Bukonya (Ms)

Pregnancy Planning and Utilization of Maternal Health Services by Female Sex Workers in Uganda

Dr. NNAKATE BUKENYA Justine assessed pregnancy planning and utilization of maternal health services (MHS) among female sex workers (FSWs) in Uganda. The London Measure of Unintended Pregnancy (LMUP) tool was validated and used to measure pregnancy planning. She found the LMUP tool was acceptable to measure pregnancy planning and only 11.0% (90/819) FSWs had planned pregnancies. Failure to plan for pregnancies was driven by rape, and substance abuse amidst

modest use of dual contraceptives. Utilization of MHS was low at 25.2% (80/318) and negatively associated with low pregnancy planning, stigma, and discrimination. She recommends use of LMUP to measure pregnancy planning, in addition to designing interventions to promote the use of MHS including dual contraceptive use among FSWs in Uganda. Importantly, adequate MHS should be provided to all women in non-discriminatory manner. This study was funded by The Consortium for Advanced Research Training in Africa (CARTA), and supervised by Prof. Rhoda Wanyenze, Prof. David Guwatudde, and Associate Prof. Stella Neema.

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INAMAHORO Chantal (Ms)

Effect of community Health worker compared to mother led positive deviance hearth approach on recovery of moderately malnourished children under five years in Kirundo and Karusi provinces in Burundi

Chantal studied what are the effect of positive deviance Hearth (PD-H) approaches through Community health works (CHW) versus Mothers PD-H led on nutrition status of moderately malnourished under five (MMU5) children, and on caregiver's knowledge, practice and key health and nutrition behavior in Burundi. She also underlined that Burundi needs great attention because more than a half of children <5 y of age are stunted, the highest in the world. In Burundi, only 4.6 % of the health facilities services treated MMU5. The study found that recovery or discharge when cured was significantly higher in the CHW compared to mother led PD-H.

Chantal therefore recommended training and coaching/supervision

for the CHW for the improvement of management of MMU5 at the community level. Throughout her work, Chantal engaged with the Ministry of Health, which contributed to Burundi on policy shifting. This study was funded by UNICEF and was supervised by Dr Henry Wamani of Makerere University, Prof. Frederick Edward Makumbi; Dr Gakenia Wamuyu; Dr Juliet Kiguli.

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IRAMOIT Jacob Stanley

Molecular Epidemiology of Antimicrobial Resistance at A Human-Animal Interface in Pastoralist Community of Kasese District, Uganda

Mr. IRAMIOT Jacob Stanley studied the molecular epidemiology of antimicrobial resistance at a human-animal interface in pastoralist community of Kasese district. He found that the prevalence of multi-drug resistance among bacteria isolated from both humans and animals was high. He also found that consumption of lakeshore water and carriage of multi-drug resistant bacteria in cattle were associated with carriage of multi-drug resistant bacteria in the human population which suggests a possibility of transmission of multi-drug resistant bacteria between humans and animals. This knowledge will aid in developing a more robust national antibiotic stewardship program which is enshrined in a one-health approach. The study was supported by the DELTAS Africa Initiative [grant# 107743/Z/15/Z]. The DELTAS Africa Initiative is an independent funding scheme of the African Academy of Sciences (AAS)'s Alliance for Accelerating Excellence in Science in Africa (AESA) and supported by the New Partnership for Africa's Development Planning and Coordinat-

ing Agency (NEPAD Agency) with funding from the Wellcome Trust [grant #107743/Z/15/Z] and the UK government and supervised by Prof. Benon B. Asiimwe, Dr. Henry Kajumbula and Prof. Joel Bazira.

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OPIKA Opoka Robert

Severe anemia in Ugandan children under 5 years: Implementation research on its prevalence, management and outcomes.

Dr. OPIKA OPOKA Robert investigated the clinical care provided as well as the inpatient and outpatient outcomes of children presenting with severe anemia in Ugandan Health Units.

He found that severe anemia is a commonly assigned diagnosis but clinical guidelines were not always followed in the management of these children. Implementation of quality improvement interventions significantly improved clinical care and reduced the risk of inpatient death by about 70%. Post-discharge, nearly half of children treated for severe anemia required readmission while one in 12 died during this period. In order to reduce the high mortality in children with severe anemia, there is urgent need to support health workers to adhere to clinical guidelines and to implement post-discharge care in children treated for severe anemia. The study was funded by a D43 Fogarty International Centre grant and supervised by Prof Charles Karungi, Prof James Tumwine and Prof Chandy John.

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SANYA Richard Edwin

**Helminths and metabolic
outcomes in rural and urban
Uganda.**

Dr. SANYA Richard Edwin investigated the impact of helminth (parasitic worm) infections on metabolic health in rural island communities in Lake Victoria and urban communities in Entebbe municipality, Uganda. People with helminth infections may be at lower risk of developing conditions such as diabetes and heart disease due to the effects that helminth infections have on the body's immune system. He found that levels of LDL-cholesterol, a bad lipid, were modestly higher in people living in villages intensively treated for helminths. Compared with the uninfected, people with schistosomiasis and Strongyloides infection had lower levels of LDL-cholesterol. Also, compared with rural communities, urban communities had lower insulin resistance and glucose levels but higher blood pressure. However, these rural-urban differences were not explained by current helminth infection. Helminth infections may have some metabolic benefits such as induction of a favourable lipid profile in humans. It is important to understand the underlying mechanisms with a view to using this knowledge to develop new approaches to manage metabolic diseases. This study was funded by Makerere University/ Uganda Virus Research Institute Centre of Excellence for Infection and Immunity Research (MUII-plus) and supervised by Prof. Alison Elliott, Dr Irene Andia Biraro and Dr. Emily Webb.

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TUKWASIBWE Stephen

**Role of Killer-cell Immunoglobulin-
like Receptors and Human
Leukocyte Antigens in
Transmission and Severity of
Malaria in Uganda.**

Mr. TUKWASIBWE Stephen investigated whether genetic variations in two highly variable immune system genes in the human genome, that is killer-cell immunoglobulin-like receptor (KIR) and their human leukocyte antigen-C (HLA-C) ligands differ within Ugandan populations with historically varied malaria transmission intensities, and the association of KIR and their HLA-C ligands with malaria severity in Uganda. These studies involved use of new comprehensive high-throughput genotyping approaches. From this study, Stephen designed a high-throughput HLA-C genotyping method, which will be useful in disease association studies involving large cohorts. He has also demonstrated that, KIR-AA and HLA-C2C2 genotypes are protective from severe malaria. This is likely to explain the increased burden of pre-eclampsia in our population, which is increased in mothers with KIR-AA haplotypes carrying an HLA-C2C2 fetus. The study was funded by the Makerere University-Uganda Virus Research Institute Centre of Excellence for Infection and Immunity Research and Training (MUII) through the DELTAS Africa Initiative (Grant no. 107743), and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Annetee Nakimuli, Dr Stephen Cose, Dr Francesco Colucci, and Prof. Philip Rosenthal.

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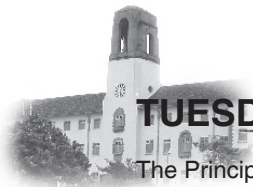
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The Principal College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences to present the following for the Conferment of the **Degree of Doctor of Philosophy**

ABODA Caroline (Ms)

An assessment of the social-economic vulnerability to resettlement due to land acquisition for petroleum development activities in Hoima, Uganda

Ms. ABODA Caroline studied the social-economic vulnerability of households resettled due to land acquisition for petroleum development activities in Hoima, Uganda. The study indicated that resettled households were exposed to several negative consequences such as landlessness, joblessness, food insecurity, health insecurity leading to impoverishments and higher levels of vulnerability. The cash compensated and host community households were more exposed and vulnerable to the risks of resettlement than households formally resettled through land compensation. Livelihood outcomes after resettlement had generally deteriorated mainly due to a drop in access to productive assets, particularly land access. A policy that promotes equity in compulsory land acquisition and resettlement ought to be formulated with a focus on reducing impoverishment and socio-economic vulnerability. The study was funded by the PELIBIGO project under the Energy and Petroleum Programme of NORAD and was supervised by Associate Professor Frank Mugaga, Dr. Patrick Byakagaba and Associate Professor Goretti Nabanoga.

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AGANYIRA Kellen (Ms)

Community participation in payment for environmental services projects in Uganda: Implications for REDD+

Ms. AGANYIRA Kellen examined community participation in payment for payment for environmental services projects in forestry, and its implications for REDD+ implementation in Uganda. Her study focused on determinants of community participation, community perceptions on project outcomes and preferences in benefit distribution. She found that individuals' characteristics, project design and stakeholder relations determine participation, but with variations across public and private forests. Overall, communities perceive carbon projects as beneficial, but are concerned that projects limit access to forest resources especially firewood, they diminish land for farming, and receive insufficient technical support. On benefit distribution, communities prefer to be involved in decision making for equity. Therefore, payment-based mechanisms in forestry, such as the now budding REDD+, should identify and address context specific conditions likely to affect effective community participation. The study was funded by NORAD through the REDD-EA project, and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Robert Kabumbuli and Prof. Douglas Sheil.

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AKATWIJUKA Rogers

The Genetics of Farmer Preferred Sorghum Traits in Southwestern Highlands of Uganda

Mr. AKATWIJUKA Rogers studied the genetics of farmer preferred traits in highland sorghum landraces grown in Southwestern Uganda. Rogers' study identified culinary traits for making good quality local beverages, high yield, early maturity

and medium height as most farmer preferred selection traits. The study further identified genetic potential to breed high yielding sorghum varieties by high quantitative trait variability, additive gene action for yield and strong yield contributing trait associations. These findings could enhance development of high yielding, farmer-preferred sorghum varieties and accelerate their adoption by the farmers. This study was in part funded by Carnegie of New York and EU-Supported Outreach Project (FED/2009/217080) through Regional Universities Forum for Capacity Building in Agriculture (RUFORUM) and was supervised by Prof. Patrick. R. Rubaihayo and Dr. Thomas L. Odong.

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BABIRYE Damalie Magala(Ms)

Evaluation of formation and management processes of multi-actor networks: A case of CAFÉ Africa Coffee Innovation Platforms in Uganda

Ms. MAGALA Babirye Damalie analyzed the formation and management processes of multi-actor networks in the coffee innovation platforms (IPs) of Uganda using a qualitative multiple case study research design. The study found the IP approach relevant while the failure of the innovation broker to conform to the ideal principles of forming multi-stakeholder processes compromised actor participation, buy-in, and ownership of coffee IP interventions. The development of effective governance structures, financing arrangements, and nurturing of leaders as critical elements for successful implementation of IP activities were excluded in the formation process. The study also found that the criterion for leadership selection and engagement, dis-

tributed roles and structures, were identified as some of the missing critical leadership facets required to foster interactions and relationships in multi-actor networks. The level of cohesion among coffee platform actors was less than 10% which affected the IP connectivity. The study recommends an integrated IP management framework to establish and manage viable agricultural innovation platforms. The findings have the potential to inform the policy of institutional change for sustainable development and partnerships in agricultural innovation systems. This study was funded by World Bank-NARO-ATAAS project and supervised by Associate Professor Margaret Najjingo Mangheni and Dr. Richard Fred Miiro.

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BADJI Arfang

Genomics of Multiple-Insect Resistance in Maize

Mr. BADJI Arfang identified and functionally characterized maize genomic regions and genes associated with single and multiple insect resistance through both mapping and candidate gene prioritization methods. He also determined the best strategies for increasing the accuracy of predicting resistance traits through genetic markers as a potential alternative to conventional phenotypic selection. The study was funded by the Carnegie Cooperation of New York through RUFORUM, the Intra-ACP CSAA Academic mobility project, the Integrated Genotyping Service and Support program, and the USAID Feed-the-Future program, and supervised by Prof. Patrick Rubaihayo, Prof. Samuel Kyamanywa, and Dr. Michael Otim.

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BALAMAZE Joseph

Jackfruit (Artocarpus Heterophyllus) a potential source of pectin

Mr. BALAMAZE Joseph determined the types, production, utilization statistics and chemical properties of jackfruit (*Artocarpus Heterophyllus*) produced in Jinja, Kamuli, Kayunga, Mityana and Luuka districts of Uganda. He explored the yield, physicochemical and functional properties of jackfruit pectin, a polysaccharide mainly composed of galacturonic acid. Pectin from parts of different jackfruit categories was compared with respect to physicochemical and functional properties. The annual jackfruit production in the study districts was estimated at 1.526 million tons. The farmers categorized jackfruits based on flake color and texture. Different categories differed in fruit maturation duration, pectin yield, flake total soluble solids, ascorbic acid and carotenoids. The pectin yield was in the order white flaked > Yellow flaked > orange flaked jackfruit. Pectin properties including; the degree of esterification (DE), equivalent weight, ash content and solubility varied with fruit parts and category. Based on the low ash content, equivalent weight and degree of esterification, it was concluded that jackfruit pectin is suitable for application as a stabilizer in dairy products and low caloric foods. The study demonstrated that jackfruit parts currently wasted or used to feed animals, can be used for production of pectin, a valuable industrial ingredient. This study was funded by AFDB HEST Project and the Presidential Science Initiative and was supervised by Prof. J.H Muyonga and Assoc.Prof Y.B Byaruhanga

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BALIKOOWA Keneth

Gender, Vulnerability and Climate Change Adaptation Choices in Eastern Uganda

Mr. Kenneth Balikoowa investigated the narrative linking climate change vulnerability and adaptation behaviour to gender at the household level as a contribution to climate change vulnerability assessment and adaptation planning in Uganda. He used a gender vulnerability index to determine the nature of vulnerability and compare gender-disaggregated households and found that female-headed households were more vulnerable than male-headed ones and that disparity in adaptive capacity accounted for most of the vulnerability differences. Findings also revealed that single male-headed households were the most vulnerable. On household adaptation choices, his study found no gender-related constraints to climate change adaptation in Eastern Uganda. The study concludes that the adaptation capacity of female-headed households needs to be improved but single male-headed households require the most attention. The study was generously funded by CAPSNAC-NORHED and supervised by Assoc. Prof Gorettie Nabanoga and Assoc. Prof David Tumusiime of CAES.

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BARARYENYA Astere

Genetics of Continuous Storage Root Formation and Bulking in Sweetpotato.

Mr. BARARYENYA Astere studied the genetics of continuous storage root formation and bulking in sweetpotato (CSRFAB) which is an

important trait for many small scale farmer's piecemeal harvesting. The research results contributed to the understanding of the genetics of CSRFAB traits in sweetpotato and identified suitable genotypes from within the Ugandan germplasm collection. The study determined the genetic markers and putative functional genes for CSRFAB traits and the mode of gene action in the sweetpotato germplasm collection in Uganda and suggested appropriate breeding methods for the trait. The study was supported by the International Potato Center and the African Bioscience Challenge Funder the supervision of Professor Phinehas Tukamuhaba and Dr Robert M.O. Mwangi.

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BIGIRIMANA Celestin

Uses and management of indigenous fruit trees in the Lake Victoria Basin Districts of Rwanda and Uganda

Mr. BIGIRIMANA Celestin explored farmers' knowledge on the use and management of selected indigenous fruit trees (IFTs) in the Lake Victoria Basin Districts (LVBDs) of Rwanda and Uganda. Out of the reported 23 IFTs, *Garcinia buchananii*, *Myrianthus holstii* and *Ximenia caffra* were the most preferred IFTs in Rwanda while *Canarium schweinfurthii*, *Tamarindus indica*, *Garcinia buchananii*, *Saba comorensis*, and *Vangueria apiculata* were the most preferred IFTs in Uganda. Absence of elaborated management plans to guide sustainable use and management of IFTs contributed to the decline in their abundance. Existence of cooperatives and other organizations involved in promoting fruit tree growing could be an opportunity for sustainable use and management of IFTs. Incorporation of preferred IFTs

in the various agroforestry practices, can promote on-farm production of IFTs in LVBDs. This study was funded by Inter-University Council of East Africa and supervised by Assoc. Prof John Bosco Lamoris Okullo and Dr. Prossy Isubikalu.

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GETACHEW Shambel Endris

Mr. GETACHEW Shambel Endris used an ethnographic case study to investigate how the national Productive Safety Net Program (PSNP) in Ethiopia fitted and integrates the indigenous social capital-based adaptation strategies to enhance household resilience to livelihood shocks. The study was conducted in Babile district of Eastern Ethiopia. The study revealed that indigenous social capital mechanisms were central to building inclusive community resilience to livelihood shocks and yet this was not taken into account in the design and implementation of the program. Even with inequitable targeting that excluded the female headed households, the beneficiaries of the program shared their supplies with the excluded but vulnerable households in the community. Existing indigenous social networks are pervasive and permeate all categories of households. Inherently the indigenous social networks are founded on reciprocity, shared risk management arrangements are sensitive to household needs. Harnessing the existing indigenous social capital mechanisms can inform better targeting and implementation of the PSNP for inclusive and sustainable resilience of the community to livelihood shocks. Achievement of the intention of the PSNP was limited by inadequate attention indigenous social capital mechanisms within the target communities. Strengthening the indigenous social capital systems is the

core foundation for building resilient communities that can appropriately respond to shocks on a sustainable basis. The study was funded by the SHARE INTRA-ACP academic mobility program, and supervised by Professor Paul Kibwika and Dr. Obaa. B. Bernard

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IBANDA Pembele Angele (Ms)

Genetic Resistance to Groundnut Leaf miner (*Aproaerema modicella*) in Soybean

Ms. IBANDA PEMBELE Angele studied the Genetic Resistance to Groundnut Leaf miner (*Aproaerema modicella*) in Soybean. Findings revealed that resistance of soybean to Groundnut leaf miner was mostly controlled by additive gene effects suggesting that resistance to Groundnut leaf miner in soybean could be improved through early selection. To confirm stability, resistant soybean genotypes should be tested in different environments in time and space. Resistant genotypes V1046160 and V1046167 could be used as stable donor parents in breeding for resistance to groundnut leaf miner pest in Uganda. Total free tannins, carbohydrates, flavonoids and reducing sugars content, which were shown to be associated with resistance in soybean genotypes to Groundnut leaf miner, could be used for marker assisted selection. This study was funded by the Inter-University Cooperation to Train Scientists for African Agriculture (CSAA), an Intra-ACP mobility project. Carnegie Corporation of New York provided a partial research fund to the project through the Regional Universities Forum for Capacity Building in Agriculture (RUFORUM) and supervised by Prof. Patrick R. Rubaihayo and Assoc. Prof. Jeninah Karungi.

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KAMATARA Kanifa (Ms)

Effect of finishing system and post-mortem treatment on carcass and meat quality of selected cattle genotypes in Uganda.

Ms. KAMATARA Kanifa evaluated the effects of genotype, finishing system and post-mortem treatment on quality of beef from selected cattle genotypes in Uganda. The study revealed that hanging carcasses of mature Ankole bulls (>5years) by the pelvic bone and ageing in a chiller for 48hrs resulted into a 30% improvement of meat tenderness (101N to 69N) indicating special inherent meat quality attributes in the breed. The optimum periods for steers finished by supplementing grazing animals or in a feedlot were 107 days (range 105-111 days) for pure Ankole and 101 days (range 98-105 days) for the crossbreds to produce beef of desired quality. Post-mortem ageing of carcasses further improved meat tenderness of finished steers to acceptable levels (<55N). From the study, it is recommended that Ugandan steers should be finished in a feedlot or by supplementing grazing for a period of at least 4 months for the Ankole genotype and 3 months for their crossbreds with Boran, Friesian and Bonsmara. For tender meat, carcasses from steers should be aged for a minimum of 48hrs before consumption. The study was funded by DANIDA - IGMAFU-Meat II project and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Denis Mpairwe and Assoc. Prof. David Mutetikka of Makerere University; and Assoc. Prof. Mette Christensen of Carometec A/S Denmark.

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KHALID Elsidig Mohammed Musaad

Groundnuts (*Arachis hypogaea*) Seed Yield and Resistance to Late Leaf Spot and Rosette Diseases Under Induced Soil Moisture Stress

Mr. KHALID Elsidig tested a total of thirty eight groundnut genotypes for late leaf spot and groundnut rosette diseases resistance and tolerance to soil moisture stress under open fields and controlled conditions. The results of the studies investigated a total of eight resistant genotypes to late leaf spot, groundnut rosette diseases and tolerant to the soil moisture stress, this combined with high seed yield potential. Biochemical analysis revealed that an increase in chlorophylls, tannins and phenolic contents increase resistance to diseases and soil moisture stress tolerance. The combining ability studies revealed significant general combining ability and specific combining ability effects for late leaf spot and groundnut rosette diseases resistance and tolerance to soil moisture stress and seed yield. The study was funded by the Share Intra ACP, Carnegie Corporation of New York through RUFORUM and supervised by Prof. Patrick Rubaihayo and Dr. Olupot Giregon.

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KUMAKECH Alfred

Strategies for improving screening and management of Black Sigatoka disease of banana

Mr. KUMAKECH Alfred investigated the effect of duration of mycelia fragmentation and concentration on virulence of Black Sigatoka pathogen and disease development in banana genotypes. Results of the

study revealed that severity varied with time of mycelia fragmentation and concentration, thus providing a dose-dependent development of symptoms. The fragmented mycelia based infection system classified banana genotypes into resistant and susceptible clones, making it a reliable and efficient infection technique. Its use in pathogenesis testing and screening for Black Sigatoka resistance will improve the experimental efficacy of *M. fijiensis-banana* pathosystem. Alfred further investigated the efficacy of botanical extracts for management of Black Sigatoka in banana and their mechanism of action. The study revealed that *Azadirachta indica* and *Capsicum annum* can significantly reduce Black Sigatoka development. Direct inhibitory effects of *A. indica* and *C. annum* extracts were observed through their fungistatic effects on Black Sigatoka pathogen growth. This observation indicated that protection was due to direct effect rather than systemic action. This study is very critical in guiding formulation of integrated disease management strategy of Black Sigatoka in banana. The study was funded by DANIDA and NARO, and was supervised by Dr. Richard Edema, Prof. Hans Jørgen Lyngs Jørgensen and Prof. Patrick Okori.

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MBEYAGALA Emmanuel

Identification of Cowpea Viruses and Sources of Resistance among Cowpea Germplasm in Uganda

Mr. MBEYAGALA K Emmanuel discovered that cowpea virus infections cause low grain yields and also produce grain with reduced protein content. However, the identity of viruses infecting the crop in Uganda is not fully known which makes it difficult to develop reliable assays for

detection and to design appropriate breeding programmes. Additionally, cowpea varieties with good sources of virus resistance are lacking. Using next-generation sequencing techniques, four viruses; Cowpea aphid-borne mosaic virus (CABMV), Peanut mottle virus (PeMoV), Sugarcane mosaic virus (SCMV) and Maize chlorotic mottle virus (MCMV) were identified in symptomatic plants. With the exception of CABMV, the other viruses had hitherto not been reported to infect cowpea. A detection assay that uses RT-PCR was optimized for detection of CABMV and its strains; and will help scientists, seed producers, and crop inspectors in epidemiological studies, provision of virus-free planting material, and implementation of certification measures. Furthermore, five cowpea varieties namely WC48, MU19, WC33, WC18 and NE43 with good levels of field virus resistance to natural infection were identified. These varieties are potential donors of virus resistance for improvement of susceptible varieties. The study supervised by Assoc. Prof. Settumba Mukasa and Prof. Phinehas Tukamuhabwa.

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MULUGO Lucy (Ms)

Socio-cultural factors influencing farmer use of tissue culture banana seed in Central Uganda

Ms. MULUGO Lucy investigated how the biotechnology generated Tissue Culture (TC) banana seedlings introduced to control the banana bacterial wilt disease (BXW) fits in the socio-cultural context of central Uganda. In central Uganda and the Baganda culture, banana serves three main functions; as food, cultural artefact and medicine. Specific varieties of banana are associated with these functions.

However, the range of varieties supplied through TC technology are largely the commercial ones and do not meet the diverse socio-cultural functions. The TC seedlings are perceived to be genetically modified and considered not fit for medicinal and cultural practices. Involvement of community opinion leaders and faith-based leaders was found crucial in influencing farmer perceptions to adopt TC banana. A comprehensive information package for the TC banana is likely to enhance uptake of TC seedlings. The study was funded by Bioversity International and supervised by Dr. Florence Kyazze and Professor Paul Kibwika.

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MUZIRA Robert

Influence of improved access to markets on investment in soil fertility management and conservation in Uganda

Mr. MUZIRA Robert studied how enhancing farmers' knowledge in soil fertility management and conservation along with linking them to urban markets could lead to increased investments in soil fertility management and conservation. The study found that, farmers who were empowered with skills in soil fertility management and conservation, adopted array of combinations of soil fertility management and conservations innovations. Nonetheless, enhancing farmers' knowledge and access to urban markets did not deter soil nutrient mining more especially soil nitrogen and phosphorus. This was because investing in soil fertility management and conservation was not among top household priorities. There is need to intensify farmers' knowledge and market enhancement to further catalyze investments in innovations

that reduce soil nutrient mining. This study was funded by The Belgium Technical Cooperation (BTC), International Center for Tropical Agriculture (CIAT), and National Agricultural Research Organization (NARO), and supervised by Assoc. Prof. John Steven Tenywa, Assoc. Prof. Twaha Basamba and Dr. Gracious M. Diiro.

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NANSIKOMBI Nulu (Ms)

Fruit composition, storage stability, optimal drying conditions and flour characteristics for selected pumpkin varieties

Ms. NANSIKOMBI Nulu determined the antioxidant activity, bioactives content and storage stability of three pumpkin varieties (*C. maxima* duchesne subsp *maxima*, *C. pepo* L var. *fastigata* and *C. moschata* decne), established optimal drying conditions for maximum retention of bioactivity of the pumpkin flesh and seeds and explored the functional characteristics of their flours. *C. pepo* L var. *fastigata* was found to have the best storage stability. However, the flesh and seeds of *C. moschata* decne showed the highest total antioxidant activity. *C. moschata* decne had the highest bioactives namely ascorbic acid and alpha tocotrienol in the flesh and total carotenoids and beta tocopherol in the seeds. Optimal drying conditions were found to be 57°C for 6.9 hours for flesh and 60°C for 3.15 hours for seeds. Based on its high swelling power, final viscosity and water absorption capacity, *C. pepo* L var. *fastigata* was recommended for industrial production of flours from the flesh. This study was funded by German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD), and supervised by Prof. John Muyonga and Assoc. Prof Yusuf Byaruhanga.

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NYAMUKURU Antonia (Ms)

Land use systems, carbon stocks and biodiversity linkages in a tropical savanna ecosystem

Ms. NYAMUKURU Antonia investigated the relationships between land use, carbon storage and biodiversity at the unfenced boundary of Lake Mburo National Park and adjacent ranchlands. The study revealed a difference in the composition of herbs and mammals between the two land uses and observed higher wild mammal abundance in ranchlands than in LMNP suggesting such borders to be viable wildlife management options with ecological benefits. Higher wild mammal abundance in ranchlands compared to Lake Mburo National Park indicates compatibility and connectivity between the two land uses. Findings further demonstrated the importance of both land uses in carbon storage in savanna ecosystems. Antonia further computed carbon stocks in different pools observing relationships in above and below-ground biomass carbon while aboveground biomass carbon and soil organic carbon do not show any relationship. In her efforts to estimate carbon specifically above ground carbon, she developed species-specific and multispecies allometric biomass models for estimations of above ground biomass. This study is very critical in guiding formulation of biodiversity conservation and climate change mitigation strategies for frontier zones of protected areas. Antonia's study was funded by NORAD and was supervised by Prof. John R.S Tabuti and Prof. Ørjan Totland.

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OKII Denis

Towards Effective Gene Pyramiding for Disease Resistance and Trait Selection in Common bean (*Phaseolus vulgaris* L.)

Mr. OKII Dennis determined the genetic linkage among major diseases (Anthraxnose, *Pythium ultimum* root rot, Angular leaf spot and Bean common mosaic virus) resistance genes in common beans. Gene pair Co-5/"P.ult" and Co-42/Phg-2 had stronger linkage in F2s than in BC3F6, suggesting that each gene needs to be tagged with a specific marker. Dennis further, evaluated the agronomic qualities of pyramided bean lines and determined trait response to selection. Gene pyramiding improved the number(s) of pods and seeds per plant and weight of 100 seeds (100SW). Narrow sense heritability was high for 100SW (0.62) and bean common mosaic virus (0.52), thus these traits are easy to improve. Response was positive for days to flowering and diseases and negative for number of pods per plant and 100SW. In conclusion, molecular markers helped to reduce the time for gene pyramiding. The study was critical for reducing the population size and cycles during bean breeding. Dennis's study was funded by the Centre for International Tropical Agriculture (CIAT), NARO and Kirkhouse Trust (UK), and was supervised by Prof. Phinehas Tukamuhabwa and Dr. Clare Mukankusi Mugisha.

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YIKII Fred

Institutional Development of Wetland Policy, Climate Change and Household Food Insecurity in Wetland Adjacent Areas in Uganda

Mr. YIKII Fred investigated the institutional development of wetland policy and climate change with the purpose of identifying the determinants of household food insecurity in the wetland adjacent areas. This follows a growing concern over the contribution of food insecurity to wetland farming and degradation. The study found that the shift in wetland policy from supporting traditional use of wetlands towards the wealth creation approach exposes households to food insecurity. Commercialisation of wetland resources, social capital and off-farm employment are negative determinants of household food insecurity. Cultivation of wetlands and commercialisation of wetland resources reduced household diet diversity. This study can be used to develop initiatives for reducing household food insecurity as a strategy for sustainable management of wetlands in Uganda. The study was funded by the IDRC, DAAD and Makerere University Council; and supervised by Professor Bernard Bashaasha and Professor Nelson Turyahabwe.

The Principal College of Education and External Studies to present the following for the Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

ATUGONZA Rose (Ms)

Predictors of Stress among Academic Staff of Makerere University in Uganda.

Ms. ATUGONZA Rose examined the predictive influence of intra and extra-organisational factors and the moderating influence of personal factors on the relationship between intra and extra organisational factors and stress among academic staff. Her findings revealed that there was a significant relationship between workload, responsibility for people, socio-economic status and stress among academic staff.

She recommended that the university should expand on the establishment so that more academic staff can be recruited to reduce on the workload; That the Ministry of Education and Sports, the Ministry of Public Service and, Makerere University Council, should improve the economic status of academic staff by implementing salary pro-rata immediately and also involving all academic staff in income generating projects. A policy should be developed with immediate effect on emotional intelligence training to handle emotional stress. This should be done by the University Council through the School of Psychology and the Counselling and Guidance Centre to develop a manual on emotional intelligence. The study was funded by Makerere University and NORAD, supervised by Prof. Peter Baguma and Dr Tom Darlington Balojja.

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BAGAYA Jerry

**Secondary school inspection
practices in Western Uganda:
Implications on pedagogy**

Mr. BAGAYA Jerry examined inspection practices in secondary schools in Western Uganda and how they influence lesson planning and instruction. The study found that inspection practices were ineffective and did not influence lesson planning. However, inspection had a moderate influence on instruction, albeit with some unintended negative effects. Despite the value attached to school inspection in the theoretical, political, institutional and policy debates, inspection has only contributed minimally to improving pedagogical practices in secondary schools. Training of inspectors in modern inspection approaches should be undertaken,

and inspection resources should be spent on schools that are failing to make substantial improvement while involvement of stakeholders in inspection process is stepped up. This study was funded by Building Stronger Universities (BSU) III Project of Gulu University, and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Dr. Betty Akullu Ezati and Dr. Wycliffe Scot Wafula.

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BAGONZA Godfrey

**Internal Efficiency and the Quality
of University Education in Uganda**

Mr. BAGONZA Godfrey investigated the relationship between internal efficiency and the quality of university education in Uganda. Relying on responses from 400 University Students, 12 Heads of Academic Departments, 6 Quality Assurance Directors, and 6 Human Resource Managers of selected employers the study revealed the following. The study found a positive and statistically significant relationship between the competence of university lecturers and the quality of university education. Secondly, the study found a strong relationship between university facilities and the quality of university education. Finally, the findings suggest a strong relationship between the type of study programme and students' labour market expectations. The study recommends that universities should enhance staff development programmes to improve the capacity of their staff, government should improve resources available for universities to improve university faculties and universities should review their programmes to include those aspects which have high demand in the labour market. From the employers' point of view, the study recommends that universities

should engage with the employer when they are developing or reviewing their academic programmes to meet the expectations of employers. The study was supervised by Prof Muwagga Mugagga Anthony and Dr. Nicholas Itaaga and funded by Kyambogo University.

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BULUMA Alfred

**Teacher Education Pedagogical
Practices and the Development of
21st Century Competences among
Teacher Trainees in Uganda:
A Case Study of Kyambogo
University.**

Mr. Buluma Alfred studied the role of teacher education pedagogical practices in nurturing the development of 21st century competences among teacher trainees in Uganda. Using a representative case study of Kyambogo University, he found out that the utilized instructional and assessment practices in teacher education pedagogy in Uganda to a less extent develops 21st century competences among teacher trainees. He therefore, recommends the need for concerted effort among teacher educators to effectively utilize learner centred pedagogy and reflective assessment practices in order to model and scaffold appropriate 21st century competences among teacher trainees. The study was co-funded by Self, Makerere University - Directorate of Human Resources (Staff Development Scheme), Directorate of Research and Graduate Training as well as DELP project. Assoc. Prof. Betty Ezati and Dr. Rovincer Najjuma were his supervisors.

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HIIRE Geoffrey Boaz

Antecedents of Academic Staff Research Productivity in Chartered Private Universities in Uganda

Mr. HIIRE Geoffrey Boaz investigated the antecedents of research productivity among academic staff in chartered private universities in Uganda. His study was instigated by reportedly persistent decline in the research productivity of academic staff in those institutions. With the use of a descriptive cross-sectional survey design, the study results showed; among others, that certain organizational factors - especially technological progress and computer skills were strong positive predictors of academic staff research productivity - unlike research funding and human resource factors. He therefore recommended that the management of chartered private universities in Uganda should embrace a research management model, which he proposed, that encourages the use of more technologies and computer skills among their academic staff in order to enhance their research productivity. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Dr. Robert Kyaligonza, Associate Professor Joseph Oonyu (RIP), and Dr. David Onen.

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KAKEETO David

Utilizing a Social Constructivist approach to cultivate Teacher-educators' and trainees' Digital competence at Makerere University

Mr. KAKEETO David studied the utilization of Social Constructivist approach to cultivate Teacher-educators' and trainees' Digital competence at Makerere University, taking School of Education as a case. By using Kurt Lewin's Interpretive Design as an intervention, he found out that: social constructivism greatly

improves teacher educators' and trainees' technology knowledge and skills necessary for the 21st Century teaching. For pedagogical purposes, he recommends that; teacher trainers and trainees should engage in team teaching and learning as a way of sharing ICT integration knowledge and skills, but also make teaching and learning action-oriented. The study was self sponsored. Kakeeto was supervised by Prof. Anthony Muwagga Mugagga and Assoc. Prof. Ronald Bisaso.

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KATEGAYA Rogers

Internal Efficiency of Private USE schools under the Public-Private partnership (PPP) Framework in Central Uganda

Mr. KATEGAYA Rogers studied the internal efficiency of private Universal Secondary Education (USE) schools under the public-private partnership framework in Central Uganda. Using a representative sample of Private USE schools from Wakiso, Mpigi and Mukono Districts, he found out that Private USE schools have impressively increased equitable access to secondary education especially with regard to gender equity. He established that more students are graduating from Private USE schools although with dismissal learning achievements. He further found numerous internal efficiency challenges the most serious ones being; financial, managerial, and manpower challenges that hinder USE implementation in private schools. Mr. Kategaya recommends that; government should increase capitation grant in phases, strengthen school inspection and enforce quality assurance standards by linking its funding to the fulfillment of these standards. The study

was co-funded by Self, Makerere University and supervised by Prof. Anthony Mugagga Muwagga and Dr. Badru Musisi.

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KIMANJE Enoch

Perception of Performance Appraisal of Academic Staff of a Chartered Private University in Uganda

Rev. KIMANJE Enoch explored the perception of performance appraisal held by the academic staff of a chartered private university in Uganda. His study was instigated by the persistent complaints by the University's employees over how their work performances were appraised. With the use of qualitative approach and phenomenological research design, the study findings revealed; among others, that the academic staff of the University investigated differently perceived how their performances were appraised; that is, while a few participants were satisfied with their appraisals, the majority perceived the University's PA system to be unfair, inaccurate and an inconsistent measure of their performances. Therefore, Rev. Kimanje recommended that the University managers should not only train their academic staff in how to engage in PA, but also design an appraisal program, which he proposed, that befits its Christian belief. The study was self-sponsored and supervised by Dr. David Onen and Dr. Twine Hannington Bananuka.

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KASASA Henry

Denominational Philosophy, School Leadership and School Performance in Uganda: A Case Study of Kampala Archdiocese

Rev. Fr. KASASA Henry examined the Servant and Sustainable Leadership theories, Henry Kasasa studied the role played by denominational philosophy and school Leadership in enhancing school performance in Uganda. His study was carried out in the Metropolitan Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Kampala as a case study. The study was guided by three specific objectives: establish the implication of denominational philosophy on school performance in Uganda, establish how school leadership impacts on the adherence to the denominational philosophy and establish how school leadership plus the adherence to the denominational philosophy affect the school's performance. Salient among the findings: It was found out that though the relationship between the school leadership, denominational philosophy and school performance is inseparable, many school stakeholders seem not to fully understand let alone know this philosophy, though they practice it in their day today in and out of school/class activities. The study was privately sponsored and was supervised by Prof. Muwagga Mugagga Anthony, Rev. Fr. Dr. Ssempala, Cornelli and Dr. Rovincer Najjuma

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KISIGE Abdu

Teacher Preparation by Universities: Internal Stakeholders Perception of Teacher Education Curriculum in Makerere and Kyambogo Universities

Mr. KISIGE Abdu investigated Teacher Preparation by Universities: Internal Stakeholders Perception of Teacher Education Curriculum in Makerere and Kyambogo Universities. He sought to explore the perceptions of the academic staff and

student teachers about the teacher education curriculum in Makerere and Kyambogo Universities. The study was conducted through a qualitative, multiple case study design that was anchored in the interpretivist paradigm and directed by the social constructivism thinking. The findings of the study revealed that teacher education curriculum was positively perceived as enabling teacher trainees to be equipped with specialized teaching skills essentially directed towards teaching profession. He recommends for a continuous teacher education curriculum review in order to weed out outdated content as well as conducting pedagogical courses for teacher educators through continuous staff development. The study was self sponsored and supervised by; Assoc. Prof. Betty Akullu Ezati and Prof. Alice Merab Tagwana Kagoda.

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KYASANKU Charles

School - Based Teacher Professional Development of Teacher Competences in Public Primary Schools: A Case of Mpigi District, Uganda

Mr. KYASANKU Charles studied the role of School-Based Teacher Professional development in enhancing teacher competences. Using a case study of Mpigi District, he found out several practices for school based teacher professional development that enhanced teacher competence in the areas of knowledge, skills, values and attitudes and professional ethics. However, these practices were sporadic and not uniformly implemented across public primary schools. He, therefore, recommends the need for an improvement of the teacher professional development policy to incorporate school-based teacher professional development

practices with an implementation framework that supports uniform implementation for the development of TC. In addition, there is a need for training institutions to emphasize aspects of school-based teacher professional development practices into the curriculum and follow up on their implementation during internship. The study was self-sponsored and co-funded by Makerere University; and was supervised by Professor. Connie Ssebunga Masembe and Professor. Christopher Byalusago Mugimu.

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KYOSHABA Martha (Ms)

Examining student satisfaction in universities in Uganda using the European Customer Satisfaction Index model

Ms. KYOSHABA Martha examined student satisfaction in universities in Uganda, anchored on the European Customer Satisfaction Index (ECSI) model. The ECSI suggests that student satisfaction is predicted by; image of a university, expectations of a student, quality of infrastructure, quality of staff and service delivery and value of investment and that the consequent of student satisfaction is student loyalty. Using linear regression models, the study revealed that except for the quality of infrastructure, student satisfaction depended on image of a university, expectations of a student, quality of staff and service delivery. It also revealed that student satisfaction enhanced student loyalty. Thus, the study supported the ECSI model in explaining student satisfaction. It was recommended that in order to enhance student satisfaction in universities in Uganda; university authorities should allocate resources to improve the predictors of student satisfaction which

in turn enhance student loyalty. The study was sponsored by SIDA and was supervised by Professors; F. E. K. Bakkabulindi and C. B. Mugimu.

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LUDIGO Harriet (Ms)

Pedagogical Strategies and Academic Achievement of Students at Kyambogo and Makerere Universities

Ms. LUDIGO Harriet's study analysed the relationship between student-centred, teacher-centred and teacher-student pedagogical strategies with academic achievement of students. The study adopted the positivist and interpretive paradigms. The study used the cross-sectional and correlational designs utilising a questionnaire and an interview guide. The main findings of the study revealed that student-centred strategy had a positive and significant influence on academic achievement of students as opposed to teacher-centred and teacher-student interaction strategies. It was concluded that the student-centred pedagogical strategy is essential for academic achievement of students. Indeed, the teacher-centred and teacher-student pedagogical strategies were found to be less affective teaching strategies for enhancing academic achievement of students. Therefore, it was recommended that lecturers in the universities should embrace the student-centred pedagogical strategy when teaching students and should also give less attention to either the teacher-centred pedagogical strategy or teacher-student pedagogical strategy. The study was self-sponsored and supervised by Prof Mugagga Anthony and Prof Mugimu Christopher.

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MBULANKENDE Julius Shopi

The role of pre-service teacher training on the integration of ICT in pedagogy by trainees of National Teachers' College-Kaliro

Mr. MBULANKENDE Julius Shopi studied why new teachers found difficulty to integrate ICT in pedagogy despite the intensive training undertaken during the teacher training program. Using a case study of National Teachers College-Kaliro, he found out that the ICT training offered to pre-service teachers greatly met their expectations to use ICT in pedagogy. He also reveals that trainees developed advanced skills to use various ICT tools and services after the training. He further discovered that mentor / senior teachers highly influenced trainees to use ICT in pedagogy. However, it was discovered that the school teaching and learning environment was yet to support effective ICT integration in pedagogy. He therefore proposed adoption of Bring Your Own Device (BYOD) model by both teachers and students so as to increase ICT access in schools, and hence cultivate effective ICT integration in pedagogy. The study was co-funded by Makerere University and DAAD-In country program. Prof Christopher B. Mugimu & Ass Prof Paul B. Muyinda were the supervisors.

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NABIRYO Nancy Rosemary (Ms)

The value of classroom cultures in writing instruction among lower secondary school learners

Ms. NABIRYO Nancy Rosemary studied the worth of classroom cultures in writing instruction among lower secondary school learners.

Following a qualitative multiple case study design, she selected three schools using the purposive sampling method. The findings revealed that most of the aspects of the physical classroom environment were beyond the control of the participants. Findings also revealed that the value of the learner-learner interaction and teacher learner interaction largely depended on the available time and the attitude of the participants. She also found out that the value of instructional materials depended on their availability and how the teachers used them to improve writing instruction. She recommended that teachers should modify the classroom cultures to suit writing instruction. The study was funded by Makerere University and supervised by Dr. Samuel Sekiziyivu and Dr. Robinah Kyeyune.

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NABUNYA Kulthum (Ms)

Professional Development Practices and Service Delivery of Academic Staff in Kampala International and Kyambogo Universities in Uganda

Ms. NABUNYA Kulthum investigated the relationship between professional development practices and service delivery of academic staff in Kampala International and Kyambogo Universities. This followed a continued out cry of low academic staff service delivery from these two universities. The study found out that professional development practices significantly related with teaching, research and community service delivery of academic staff in Kyambogo University whereas in Kampala International University they only significantly related with community service delivery while teaching and research did not. The study can be used by the University

Councils and other stake holders of the two universities in a bid to improve academic staff service delivery. The study was privately sponsored and supervised by Dr Hilary Mukwenda Tusiime and Dr. Robert Kyaligonza.

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NAMAGANDA Agnes (Ms)

Examining the Effectiveness of the Makerere University Anti Sexual Harassment Policy (2006)

Ms. NAMAGANDA Agnes examined the effectiveness of the Makerere University anti sexual harassment policy (2006). Using qualitative data collection methods, the study established that sexual harassment was caused by unequal gender relations and the asymmetrical power relations between faculty and students. It further revealed that the anti-sexual harassment policy distributed burdens to female students and diminished attention to the problem. Ms. Namaganda recommends that the anti-sexual harassment policy making process be an ongoing communication practice that acknowledges the evolutionary and complex nature of the problem. University management should also pursue both vertical and lateral processes in tackling the vice. This study was privately funded and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Sarah Ssali and Assoc. Prof. Ronald Bisaso.

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NASAMO Elizabeth Juliet Mukisa(Ms)

Practices of managing students' diversity in Makerere University

Ms. Nasamo Elizabeth Juliet Mukisa explored the Practices of managing students' diversity in Makerere

University with a view of enabling students of diverse statuses, realise their educational goals owing to persistent reports of poor practices of managing of students' diversity. Drawing on the use of cross-sectional and comparative phenomenological designs, she found out that the existing practices were insufficient in managing students' diversity as those for managing a traditional type of students prevailed, making it uneasy for all the diversity of residential, nationality, marital and socio-economic statuses to flow in their education journey. The study recommended for the revisitation of the existing management policies and practices to embrace new ones that are supportive of students' diversity by the Makerere University's Governing Councils. This study was self-sponsored and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Joseph Kimoga and Dr. Gyaviira Genza Musoke.

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OKONGO Wilberforce

Decision-making Approaches of Academic Deans and Departmental Heads and Performance of Academic Staff in Public Universities in Uganda

Mr. OKONGO Wilberforce examined the effects of the decision-making approaches of academic Deans and Heads of Departments on the work performance of academic staff in public universities in Uganda. His study was motivated by complaints about the quality of academic staff's teaching, research, and community engagement despite the availability of academic deans and HoDs—who are mandated to make decisions that enable the staff to perform these functions. The study revealed, among others, that democratic decision-making approaches affected the performance of academic staff

more than did delegated and autocratic decision-making approaches. He, therefore, recommends that academic deans and departmental heads opt for the frequent use of democratic decision-making. The study was self-funded and supervised by Dr. David Onen and Assoc. Prof. Jude Ssempebwa.

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SSEGGIRIINYA Fredrick

The Influence of Police Training Programmes on Police officers Participation in Social Transformation in Uganda.

Mr. SSEGGIRIINYA Fredrick investigated the influence of police training programmes on police officers participation in the social transformation in Uganda. The investigation was provoked by the reportedly deteriorating performance of police officers in areas of social transformation despite of government's effort to transform Uganda to a middle income country by 2040. The specific areas studied were their participation in prevention of gender based violence, creating awareness on environmental sustainability and promotion of good police-community relations in Uganda. The study findings showed a strong positive relationship between training programmes and participation in the studied areas. Thus police management should increase funding to training for its standardization purposes. The study was supervised by Ass. Prof. Ezati. Betty Akullu and Dr Wafula Wycliff Scot. This investigation was partly funded by the Uganda Police Force.

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SSEMULYA Rex Regis

The Philosophical and Pedagogical Implications of Sacred Art: A Case Study of Kampala Arch Diocese

Mr. SSEMULYA Rex Regis studied the Philosophical and Pedagogical Implications of the use of Sacred Art by Roman Catholics in the Kampala Archdiocese. The study examined the rationale, knowledge, beliefs and value implications of use of sacred in the Catholic founded education institutions. It was underpinned by the Interpretive, Constructivism paradigms, as well as the Art appreciation method. It was revealed that contemporary Christian Sacred Art, is infused with ideas from the Catholic church's tradition, Christian history and the Greco-Romano ideas and beliefs. From documentary review and art appreciation it is revealed that It plays multifaceted pedagogical and spiritual roles. It is used by religious education teachers as well as enforcers of the Catholic School philosophy and identity to enhance the Roman Catholic values and beliefs in their respective schools and respective communities. It also acts as visible teaching aids to those who may not understand the intricate ideas of the divine as given in the bible or in spiritual books. The study was self-sponsored and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Betty Ezati

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TUMWESIGYE Godfrey

Human Resource Management Practices and Turnover Intentions of University Employees in Uganda

Mr TUMWESIGYE Godfrey examined the link between human resource management (HRM) practices and the turnover intentions of university employees in Uganda. His study was instigated by the reported persistent high rates of employee turnover in universi-

ties in the country. With the use of cross-sectional survey design, the study findings showed that certain HRM practices - especially promotional opportunities, information sharing, employee rewards, and job security - positively influenced job satisfaction and organisational commitment which, in turn, had a significant negative impact on turnover intentions. The findings imply that to reduce turnover intentions and enhance retention, university managers should pay attention to employee perceptions of the HRM practices. The study was partly sponsored by Uganda Management Institute and supervised by Prof. J.C.S. Musaaizi and Assoc. Prof. Joseph Oonyu (RIP).

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WAMBI Moses

Tutors' Competences and Implementation of Early Childhood Education Curriculum in Primary Teachers' Colleges in Eastern Uganda

Mr. WAMBI Moses studied 'Tutors' Competences and Implementation of the Early Childhood Education Curriculum in Primary Teachers' Colleges in Eastern Uganda. The concern was on the increasing gaps impacting on learners' readiness to breakthrough to literacy in schools. It was revealed that inadequate funding and less access to practicum mired tutors' preparation of the trainees holistically. Tutors got challenged to scaffold the Head, Heart and Hand (3Hs) of the trainees. Pressure of 'pen and paper' examinations should be eluded to boost practicum. CPDs are required to cultivate a sense of humour and mentorship in PTCs. A Model ECD Centre should be established within the PTC as a Laboratory of Pedagogy for continuous hands-on engagements.

The contribution of the study is the Paradigm Shift from the traditional to a more innovative practice of contextualising the existing pedagogy for quality teacher preparation to facilitate learners' breakthrough to literacy to achieve the 21st Century education. Sponsored by Prof. Robert, B. Jarrett and Prof. Olga, S. Jarrett (USA) and was Supervised by Prof. Alice Merab Kagoda and Prof. Anthony Muwagga Mugagga.

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Allocative Inefficiency and its Effects on General Hospitals Expenditure Functions in Uganda

Mr. AJANGA Max studied Allocative Inefficiency and its effects on General Hospitals Expenditure functions in Uganda. Institutional Efficiency in allocations is key in the use of scarce resources like finances. The findings show that all General Hospitals were Allocatively Inefficient in one way or the other. This arose from payments of employee benefits (34.8%), followed by wrongful ordering of drugs (29.2%) and lastly expenditure on utilities (14.1%). These Allocative inefficiencies costs the Hospital Sub-Sector up to 20 percent wasted funding and influences General Hospital Expenditure Functions by 5.1 percent. The study recommended that General Hospitals should improve on management of their payrolls, monitor supply and delivery of drugs and medical supplies and regulate the use of utilities to avoid wastage. The study was funded by the Belgian Technical Cooperation and Kyambogo University and supervised by Dr. Fred Matovu and Assoc. Prof. Bruno Yawe

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AMITO Hellen Christine (Ms)

Exchange rate volatility and macroeconomic performance: Evidence from East African Countries

Ms. AMITO Hellen Christine examined the dynamics of exchange rate volatility, causes and effects on the

macroeconomic performance of the East African countries. The study revealed that exchange rate volatility behaviour is quite persistent which is motivated by real gross domestic product, trade openness, money supply, and foreign reserves. She found that an increase in exchange rate volatility increases the degree of risk aversion of traders which reduces international trade and economic growth. These findings can guide in fostering more growth by focusing more on factors that aim to stabilise exchange rate volatility; pursue trade activities that contribute to increased productivity and enhanced international competitiveness. This study was funded by Makeerere- Sweden Bilateral Research programme and supervised by Dr John Mutenyo and Assoc. Prof. Ezeza Kateregga.

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MUHANGUZI Kibs Boaz

Pensions and timing of retirement: the case of the public service pension scheme in Uganda

Mr. MUHANGUZI Kibs Boaz investigated whether the public service pension scheme in Uganda influences timing of retirement. Motivated by high level of unemployment and rising life expectancy in the economy, investigation linked pensions to timing of retirement and employment. Findings revealed that the pension scheme variables in terms of: mandatory retirement age (MRA), early retirement age (ERA), minimum tenure (MT), and pension benefits; significantly influence timing of retirement. Specifically, a 10-year increment in ERA jointly with a 5-year increment in MRA incentive policy raises the likelihood of public service employment. To address both youth and elderly employment challenges in Uganda, the study

recommended increment in ERA to 55 and MRA to 65. This study was self-funded and was supervised by Dr. Ezeza Kateregga and Dr. Fred Matovu.

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SENDI Richard

Economic Growth in Uganda: The Contribution of Factor Accumulation and Total Factor Productivity Growth.

Mr. SENDI Richard studied the determinants of economic growth in Uganda using factor accumulation and growth accounting frameworks. The study employed the autoregressive distributed lag (ARDL) model and the growth accounting framework. Using the ARDL model, the study found that the key determinants that positively determine economic growth in the short run were the initial level of GDP growth, government consumption and investment, while inflation, foreign aid and a policy dummy variable that represented structural adjustment programmes negatively impacted GDP growth. In the long run, trade openness, population growth, government consumption and investment positively influenced GDP growth. Using the growth accounting framework, the study revealed that total factor productivity growth was the most important individual factor in explaining economic growth in Uganda, followed by capital stock and labour. The Study was self-funded and supervised by Associate Professor Eria Hisali and Professor John Dumba-Sentamu.

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WAMBAKA Kosea

Foreign Aid, Domestic Savings and Economic Growth in Sub Saharan Africa

Mr. WAMBAKA Kosea's study was purposely to make a scholarly contribution on the impact of foreign aid on domestic savings and economic growth of sub Saharan African countries. The study circumvented the micro-macro paradox of aid by disaggregating aid into bi-lateral and multi-lateral and also introduced the role of institutions into the aid-economic growth nexus. Using panel data, the study adopted a dynamic panel model in order to capture the dynamic nature of economic growth and aid process. Analytically, the study used the difference and system GMM to obtain efficient estimates and solve the endogeneity problem. The findings showed a positive impact of bilateral aid on economic growth, while multilateral aid only had a positive impact after interacting with institutions. Bilateral aid was found to crowd-out domestic savings, while multilateral aid complemented saving only in the presence of good institutions. Multilateral aid had a significant positive impact on growth. The study recommended improvement in the quality of institutions if SSA countries are to benefit from foreign aid. The study was self-funded and supervised by Dr. John Mutenyo and Associate Professor Elia Hisali

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ARINAITWE Irene (M)

A Framework for GIS-enabled Public Electronic participation in Municipal Solid Waste Management.

Ms. ARINAITWE Irene investigated the use of GIS-enabled participatory approaches to support stakeholder involvement in solid waste management in urban authorities in Uganda. Her work seeks to contribute to the achievement of Sustainable Development Goal 11-Making cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient, and sustainable- and the Uganda Vision 2040. To this end, she adapted the existing theories, developed, and evaluated a framework that enhances GIS-enabled participatory processes in municipal solid waste management for resource-limited settings. Her research also described contextual requirements for the implementation of GIS-enabled participatory processes in Uganda and developed GIS-application that optimizes the selection of locations for waste disposal facilities. The study recommended that the implementation of GIS-enabled participatory processes should be preceded by change management, feasibility studies, resource mobilisation, public awareness, and GIS infrastructure investments. This research was funded by SIDA through the TSEED project and was supervised by Associate Professor Gilbert Maiga and Dr Agnes Nakakawa.

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KAKAI Miriam (Ms)

Management and accessibility of open access institutional repositories in selected universities in East Africa

Ms. KAKAI Miriam examined the management and accessibility of open access (OA) institutional repositories (IRs) in selected universities in East Africa (EA). Having established that: (a) the level of OA in IRs in EA was below 35%, with the implication that most of the scholar-

ly information from universities was still inaccessible digitally; and that (b) this was slowing down research growth and limiting the application of knowledge for development within and beyond the East African region; Miriam sought to establish how OA to scholarly information in IRs in EA could be increased. Her findings were that: the universities had IPM and IR policies but none of them had institutional copyright policies and dedicated web-pages to market OA and IR activities, thus affecting the researchers' awareness of what to self-archive for OA. It was, therefore, concluded and recommended that before setting-up IRs, librarians, university administration and the government should work hand-in-hand to provide a conducive environment for IRs by enacting institutional and national OA policies, institutional copyright policies and incorporate self-archiving in the university workflow practices. This study was funded by the Sida-Makerere Bilateral Research Corporation, and supervised by Prof. Maria Musoke and Prof. Constant Okello-Obura

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MAGUMBA Mark

Ontology Based Language Modeling For Generalized Automated Disease Incidence Detection in the Social Web.

Mr. MAGUMBA Mark examined the use of ontology based techniques for generalized disease incidence detection in the social web. The techniques are particularly useful for the automated detection of emerging diseases and events such as bio-terrorism. Two specific requirements of such as a system are investigated namely generalized message classification and generalized disease named entity recogni-

tion. It is found that the proposed ontology-based message representation is only slightly out-performed by the current state of the art distributional representation with deep Convolutional neural network approaches for the classification task and vastly outperforms the state of the art neural word embeddings with deep LSTM neural network approaches for the named entity recognition task moreover with a fixed length vocabulary that is several orders of magnitude smaller than the alternative. Furthermore, the technique allows for topologically derived concept embeddingS as an alternative to the distributional embedding and it is found that distributional embeddings can be learned over the conceptual representation and used as input into a machine learning model of choice. The results bring the goal of deployable, general threat monitoring in the domain of digital disease monitoring and detection closer to reality.

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NSABAGWA Mary(Ms)

**Design Techniques for a Robust
Wireless Sensor Network-based
Automatic Weather Station
Network**

Ms. NSABAGWA Mary studied challenges faced by Wireless Sensor Network-based Automatic Weather Stations (AWSs). Based on the recommendations from the study, Mary designed techniques for improving the robustness of the AWS. These techniques include employing self-healing, a self-adaptivity and self-configuration to better adapt to the changing environmental conditions, which prolong the life of the AWS. Also designed were condition monitoring techniques for improved monitoring of an AWS network. Use of the new techniques

improves problem identification and recovery from faults, leading to improved weather data capture, lower maintenance costs and improved preventive maintenance, hence; reduced AWS downtime and lower data losses. The study was funded by WIMEA-ICT Project under the NORHED program and was supervised by Dr. Julianne Sansa-Otim and Dr. Roseline Nyongarwizi Akol

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NAKIYIMBA Irene(Ms)

**Multi-Stakeholder Enterprise
Application Integration (EAI)
Evaluation: A Systems Dynamics
(SD) Approach**

Ms. NAKIYIMBA Irene investigated the systemic, dynamic and feedback nature of Enterprise Application Integration (EAI) evaluation to generate useful policy insights in regard to the fundamental resources required to attain completeness when adopting EAI systems. Current EAI evaluation models provide insights from limited piecemeal and partial stakeholder perceptions leading to adoption of inadequate EAI systems that do not support the evolution of enterprise strategic objectives. Explanatory research survey design was used to gather requirements for the development of the Systems Dynamics (SD) model. The study established that the cause effect analysis between stakeholder evaluation criteria variables improved policy design for EAI evaluation completeness. The generic policy design insights generated from the simulation run cases support practitioners and policy makers towards adoption of complete EAI systems for all tiers of the banking industry in East Africa, hence addressing the EAI evaluation incompleteness challenge and its impact on evolution of enterprise strategic objectives. This

study was funded by NUFFIC Phase II and College of Computing and Information Sciences and was supervised by Prof. Aiello Marco and Dr. Peter Nabende.

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ISABIRYE Alex

**Evaluation of Diatomite for
Improved Chicken Productivity in
Uganda**

Dr. ISABIRYE Robert Alex investigated the effect of diatomite (DE) on internal and external parasites; on productivity in layer chicken; chemical composition and usage of DE deposits found in northern Uganda. He found no commercial DE exploitation was taking place. He ascertained that Ugandan DE is suitable for agricultural and industrial use. The study revealed that dietary DE improves body weight and increases eggshell weight and egg yolk height in hens, the important attributes in egg marketability. Findings revealed that dietary DE is effective against *Ascaridia galli*; and when smeared in feathers, DE eliminates mites, lice or fleas. The study recommends use of DE in correcting nutritional mineral imbalance in layer chicken diets and in controlling *Ascaridia galli* using DE as an alternative to synthetic drugs; and using DE in an integrated chicken ectoparasites control system. This study was partly funded by World Bank, and was supervised by Prof. George William Nasinnyama and Prof. Samuel Okello.

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NAGASHA Judith Irene (Ms)

Socio-economic effects of climate change among communities surrounding Lake Mburo National Park, Uganda: A gender Perspective

Ms. NAGASHA Irene Judith used a gender perspective to assess the socio-economic effects of climate change among communities surrounding Lake Mburo National Park, Kiruhura and Isingiro districts. The study revealed that: the effects of climate change have socially and economically distorted men and women's livelihoods; strategies adopted by communities were informal, insufficient, unsustainable and ineffective in the face of climate change. Therefore, fostering a multi-stakeholder and multidisciplinary approach will create meaningful dialogue in designing sustainable methods of coping up and mitigating effects of climate change. One way of approaching this is to implement Gendered Climate Change Smart Action Labs. Professor Michael Ocaido, Associate Professor Lawrence Mugisha and Dr Elizabeth Kaase-Bwanga supervised this study. Makerere- Sida Bilateral Research Cooperation funded the study.

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OCHWO Sylvester

Epidemiology and molecular characterisation of lumpy skin disease virus in cattle in Uganda

Mr. OCHWO Sylvester studied the epidemiology of Lumpy skin disease (LSD), a largely neglected disease of cattle. His aim was to use spatial epidemiology and molecular methods to understand the extent of LSD spread in Uganda, factors which support disease spread and the gene types of circulating lumpy skin disease viruses. The study found that, LSD was widespread in

cattle herds in areas with high annual rainfall in Central and Eastern Uganda, although occasional outbreaks occurred in other regions of the country. Furthermore, the study observed that the same virus types were circulating in Uganda and the neighboring East African countries, and circulating virus strains were different from vaccine strains. These findings will be used to advise government policy and awareness in Uganda to design successful control strategies for LSD. This research was supported by the University of Minnesota and by DAAD-Germany, and was supervised by Prof. Frank N. Mwiine, Dr. Kimberly VanderWaal and Prof. Andres Perez.

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OLAL Sammy

Identification of Diagnostic Markers for *Fusarium xylarioides*, the Cause of Coffee Wilt Disease in Uganda

Mr. OLAL Sammy provided the first reports on serological and molecular detection and diagnosis of *Fusarium xylarioides*, the cause of coffee wilt disease on Robusta coffee in Uganda. He also provided morphological and cultural guides for separating the two pathogen mating types, for laboratories lacking PCR facilities. Coffee wilt disease is the most devastating disease of Robusta coffee in Uganda with an economic loss of \$34million in the year 2019/2020. The study identified a protein of 27kDa as the target for serological test and markers based on the translation elongation factor gene and sequence characterized amplified region for the molecular test. The study outcomes have already been integrated in coffee wilt disease control and management in Uganda. This research was supported by the National Agricultural

Research Organization (NARO), and was supervised by Prof. George William Lubega of COVAB, Mak and Dr. Georgina J. Hakiza of NARO

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OMONY John Bosco

Immunoprotection studies of local low-virulent, thermostable Newcastle disease virus isolates in poultry

Mr. OMONY John Bosco determined the presence of Newcastle disease viruses in Uganda, characterized the viral isolates for pathogenicity and thermostability, and evaluated immunoprotection potential of the low-virulent ND vaccine candidates against the LaSota and I2 currently used vaccine strains in poultry. He documented high pathogenicity and low-evolution of the ND viruses' predominant in Ugandan healthy poultry and its implication to ND disease management in poultry systems. The low-virulence, thermostability profiles and immunoprotection rates of the identified ND viruses in waterfowl provides a better alternative of developing a local avirulent ND vaccine candidate, with potential thermostability of 120 minutes at 560C suitable of a rural farmer than the currently imported vaccines. The heterogeneity of ND-viruses circulating in Uganda in terms of pathotypes, virulence, antigenic diversity compared to the current vaccine strains elucidates the continued economic poultry losses to ND despite the accessibility of cross-protective marketed vaccines in the country. These study findings are useful in the development of a naturally attenuated, live and thermostable ND vaccine, essential in mitigating ND outbreaks amongst the rural poultry farmers. The study was funded by Millennium Science Initiative and ND vaccine project,

and supervised by Prof. Byarugaba Karuhize Denis and Dr. Otim-Onapa Maxwell.

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AHIMBISIBWE Godwin Mwesigye

Internationalisation of Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) in Uganda

Mr. AHIMBISIBWE MWESIGYE Godwin investigated the internationalisation of Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) in Uganda using a multi-theoretical approach. He particularly set out to establish the forces behind the recent increased participation of SMEs in the global economy. Using a cross-sectional research design, he established that entrepreneurial mindset and networking significantly explain the internationalisation of SMEs in the Ugandan context. He recommends exporting SMEs in Uganda to always evaluate the feasibility of all competing foreign market opportunities and to take actions to exploit the most feasible ones. He also recommends exporting SMEs to create initiatives aimed at identifying and developing resourceful partnerships in international markets. From the policy perspective, he recommends government to develop and strengthen information structures in relevant ministries and institutions from where SMEs can easily access information for effective evaluation of the opportunities in foreign markets. He also recommends the government to prioritize measures that can help SMEs access foreign market networks. This study was funded by Makerere University Business School (MUBS) with support from African Development Bank (ADB) and was supervised by Prof. Joseph M. Ntayi and Assoc. Prof. Muhammed Ngoma.

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OGENTHO Poul Maxwell

Citizens' Behaviour and Public Accountability: A Study in Local Governments of Uganda

Mr. OGENTHO Poul Maxwell examined the relationship between citizens' behaviour and social capital on public accountability in local governments against a background of lack of demand driven public accountability. The study employed a multi-theoretical approach to explain the concept of public accountability using a combination of citizenship, social capital, and stewardship and agency theories. The study established that public accountability in local governments is predicted by citizens' behaviour, social capital and compliance. The study informs policy to focus on promoting citizens' behavioural change and rebuilding social capital in the community to improve public accountability. This study was self-funded and supervised by Associate Professor Dr. Nixon Kamukama (PhD) and Professor Dr. Joseph M. Ntayi (PhD).

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SOEPDING Benard Alkali

Financial Transition Among Retirees in Nigeria

Mr. SOEPDING Benard Alkali studied financial transition among retirees in Nigeria using a multi-theoretical approach. He set out to establish the reasons behind retirees financial well-being in a transition from active service to retirement. Using a cross-sectional research design, he established that self-determination and learning experience significantly explain the financial transition of retirees in the Nigerian context. He

recommends that retirees in Nigeria need to develop interest in managing effectively and efficiently their knowledge resources and convert them into good financial decisions to enhance their financial well-being. Further, he also recommended that retirees should be involve in continuous capacity building programs to improve their competences for better management of their resources. From the policy perspective, he recommends government to develop programs for improving the self-developmental mechanisms of retirees and also provide a work environment to increase their self-determination for making proper financial decisions. The study was funded by the Tertiary Education Trust Fund (TETFund) through the University of Jos, Nigeria; and it was supervised by Prof. John C. Munene, Assoc. Prof. Laura Orobia and Assoc. Prof. Ernest Abaho.

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MUTEBI Henry

Inter-organisational coordination in Humanitarian Relief Delivery

Mr. MUTEBI Henry investigated the Inter-organisational coordination in Humanitarian Relief Delivery in Uganda using complex adaptive system and activity domain theories. He particularly set out to examine mechanisms Humanitarian Organisations (HOs) can use to enhance their collaborative accord, to swiftly handle complex adaptive emergencies happening often in the country. Using a cross-sectional research design, he established that activity mechanism plays a mediating role in the relationship between self-organisation, organisational innovativeness, networks and inter-organisational coordination in humanitarian relief delivery. He recommends that HOs should

continuously adapt their systems to respond to emergencies within the policy framework. He further asserts that HO's should recognize mechanisms that promote sharing of innovations to ensure effective coordination. From the policy perspective, he recommends that government should consider the development of anti-trust policy to match the anti-competitive effects among HO's and the innovative benefits of large-scale collaborative works. This study was funded by Makerere University Business School and was supervised by Prof. Joseph M. Ntayi, Prof. John C. Munene and Assoc. Prof. Moses Muhwezi.

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NKUUTU Geoffrey

Risk Management Performance among Financial Institutions (FIs) in Uganda

Mr. NKUUTU Geoffrey investigated Risk Management Performance (RMP) among Financial Institutions (FIs) in Uganda using a multi-theoretical approach. With use of a sequential explanatory cross sectional design, the study established that board governance quality, intellectual capital and risk disclosure compliance do matter in risk management performance among Financial Institutions (FIs). It was further established that board governance quality can only enhance risk management performance through risk disclosure compliance. The study recommends for FIs to continuously upgrade their human resources and structural systems to match with risk management performance dynamics. Additionally, the study recommends FIs to develop effective risk disclosure instruments that call for more holistic compliance with risk disclosure requirements. From the policy perspective, the study

calls on regulators to redesign specific intellectual capital mix standards to match with RMP requirements. Furthermore, policy makers ought to review and strengthen existing risk disclosure compliance instruments to match RMP dynamics. This study was supervised by Prof. Joseph M. Ntayi and Dr. Isaac N. Nkote and funded by Makerere University Business School under the Staff Development Scholarship.

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NANDAGIRE Diana Muwanga (Ms)

Collective Action in Social Entrepreneurial Ventures

Ms. NANDAGIRE MUWANGA Diana investigated the relationship between social embeddedness, adaptive practices, shared meaning and collective action in community-based organisations (CBOs) in Uganda. The study established that CBOs that develop close relationships with community members create a shared understanding of social problems leading to joint effort. The investigation revealed that social ventures that embrace change develop constructive partnerships to address the needs of vulnerable groups. The study recommends that CBOs closely engage with local communities to build common ground for cooperation. CBOs should exchange information with the community to understand each other's perspective well enough for a combined effort. The study was funded by African Development Bank (AfDB) and was supervised by Prof. Waswa Balunywa, Prof. John Munene and Prof. Peter Rosa.

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KWEMALIRA Godwin

Public interest in Uganda

Mr. KWEMARIRA Godwin employed the joint lenses of Public choice theory, Deontology theory and Stewardship theory to develop a conceptual framework that guided the examination of the relationships between Deontological ethical orientation, Accountability, Value for money and Public interest in Uganda. 1080 respondents were responsive from 271 UPE schools based in central and western Uganda. Using AMOS 20 and SEM, 7 hypotheses were tested and confirmed significant positive associations. A partial mediation was found to exist between the two tested indirect paths. Ten participants were purposively selected from 10 UPE schools and interviewed. This qualitative data was managed and analysed using Nvivo software which revealed that participants understood public interest in terms of: transparency, using funds for their worth, corruption reduction, following rules and regulations and promoting the special needs education. The study calls for continuous refinement of theories that explain public interest. The study was self-funded and supervised by Prof. John Munene, Prof. Joseph Mpeera Ntayi and Prof. Wanzige Magoola Isaac.

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KOMUGISHA Catherine Tindiwensi (Ms)

Commercialisation of Smallholder Crop Farmers

Ms. KOMUGISHA Catherine investigated commercialisation of smallholder crop farmers using a multi-theoretical approach grounded in the Resource Advantage Theory, Entrepreneurship Theory and Complexity Theory. Basing on a cross-sectional design that used mixed methods, data was collected from

378 smallholder farmers in Iganga, Kapchorwa and Kween districts that was analysed using Structural Equation Modeling. Qualitative data was analysed using NVivo software. The study established that farm resources, interaction system outcomes and entrepreneurial practices explain commercialisation of smallholder crop farmers. She recommends that smallholder farmers ought to target market segments where they can deliver the greatest customer value. Extension services should emphasise labour productivity through enhancing farm management skills, agricultural technologies and entrepreneurial practices. She further advocates for mechanisms that enable smallholder farmers to engage in rural-urban interactions and market adaptation. From the policy perspective she calls for strengthened enforcement of existing policies on incentivising long term farmer-buyer relationships, agro-inputs, food handling and standards to ensure customer value creation in output markets. This study was funded by Makerere University Business School and was supervised by Prof. John C. Munene, Prof Peter Rosa and Associate Professor Ernest Abaho.

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MUGAMBWA Joshua

Policy implementation: A case of National Fisheries Policy in Uganda.

Mr. MUGAMBWA Joshua investigated Policy implementation: A case of National Fisheries Policy in Uganda. He used a multi-theoretical approach, triangulated mixed methods and sampled fishing sub-counties in Uganda. This study examined the relationship between institutional framing, co-evolution, collective efficacy, structural empowerment and

fisheries policy implementation. The study established that institutional framing, co-evolution, collective efficacy and structural empowerment are necessary precursors of policy implementation. The study recommends a move towards user rights in fisheries, involvement of the beneficiary community and an introduction of a policy on policy implementation. In practical terms, support and sharing of information is fundamental to strengthen policy implementation. The study was funded by African Development Bank and supervised by Professor Will Kaberuka, Dr. Nkote Nabeta and Dr. Nichodemus Rudaherenwa. It was.

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BARUGAHARE John Berchmans

Development control and Physical Plans Implementation in Kampala Capital City, 1994-2018

Mr. BARUGAHARE John Berchmans investigated development control tools effectiveness applied to operationalize implementation of Kampala Capital City Authority physical development plans between 1994 and 2018. Findings indicated ineffectiveness of the development control tools in operationalizing implementation of the physical plans. This is due to weak enforcement of the tools; lack of coordination between implementing agencies; weak centralised development control planning; political interference and complex land tenure system. The thesis recommends a shift from a largely master planning model to strategic spatial planning; participatory planning models; enhance community awareness in planning; revise the current development control tools standards; increase physical planning man power at the Divisions, and integrate Local Council One (LC I) land management operations in the physical planning framework. The study was self-funded and supervised by Dr. Tamale Amin-Kiggundu and Dr. Fredrick Omolo-Okalebo.

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BYAMUKAMA Maximus Baguma

Energy Harvesting, Storage and Management for Environment Monitoring Wireless Sensor Networks in the East African Region

Mr. BYAMUKAMA Maximus investigated the techniques of reducing power consumption in wireless sensor networks in automated environment monitoring and improving the battery life of the microprocessor-based platforms used to implement these networks by optimal selection of the battery technology and proper sizing of the photovoltaic energy harvesting unit. He developed two new techniques for solar PV sizing for wireless sensor networks using transfer function estimation and discrete calculus. His research yielded very robust sensor networks that consume much less power than conventional automatic weather stations and that can be deployed reliably in areas without grid electric power. There was also substantial engineering output from this study that has led to the manufacture of over 40 low power gateways that have been deployed and are operational in Uganda, Tanzania and South Sudan. The study was funded by NORAD through its NORHED programme on the WIMEA-ICT Project and he was supervised by Dr. Roseline Akol and Dr. Geoffrey Bakkabulindi.

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AKELLO Judith Abal (Ms)

Unlocking the socioeconomic development potentials: women's experiences of Functional Adult Literacy (FAL) in Apac District, Northern Uganda

Ms. AKELLO Judith Abal investigated women's experiences of Functional Adult Literacy (FAL) and their potentials to socio-economic development in Apac District, Northern Uganda. Using qualitative interpretive framework, she used

phenomenological method and case study research design, while focusing on FAL-trained women in Apac. The findings revealed that women who trained in FAL acquired skills that greatly changed their socio-economic lives in terms of improved self-confidence, awareness, participation in community undertakings, health related issues and children's success in school. Further, the FAL training improved women's livelihood. The study recommends that the Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Development, international donors, NGOs and civil society should ensure prioritisation, support and implementation of FAL trainings. This study was funded by German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD), and was supervised by Dr. Evelyn Lutwama-Rukundo and Dr. Peace Musiimenta.

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ALEU Garang Aleu

Peacebuilding through Community Development Projects in South Sudan: A Case of Terekeka State

Mr. ALEU Garang Aleu investigated the contribution of the community development projects to peacebuilding process in Terekeka State in South Sudan. The study revealed the actors' and project beneficiaries' positive perceptions of the contributions of the community development projects to peacebuilding, which included nurturing friendly attitude; promoting unity and restoring positive communication; building confidence and trust; building a sense of tolerance and love; overcoming fear and suspicions; enabling positive collaboration; creating a bond between project beneficiaries; and enabling capacity building for peacebuilding engagement. The study recommends that if the community development proj-

ects are to contribute effectively in peacebuilding process in Terekeka, South Sudan, they need to build on indigenous institutions and local actors. The study was funded by Norad, Sudd wetlands Projects, from the University of Juba in South Sudan. It was supervised by Assoc. Paul Bukuluki and Dr. Christine Mpyangu Mbabazi.

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ALIDRI Agatha (Ms)

The Interface Between Indigenous and Modern Law: Interrogating Violence and Crime among the Lugbara of Uganda, 1914-2010

Ms. ALIDRI Agatha examined the impact of the interface between indigenous and modern law among the Lugbara people of Uganda during the period 1914-2010. The study interrogated Comaroff and Comaroff (2006) assertion that colonialism increased crime in the former colonies. The findings of the study showed that offenses in pre-colonial Lugbara were embedded in religious beliefs and practices, and offenses were considered sin. Pre-colonial Lugbara did not have the concept of crime. The modern law criminalized the indigenous customs, values, practices and beliefs which made it appear that crime had increased in society. The finding of the study further indicate that modern law was a tool for domination, oppression and exploitation, while indigenous customs and values were for promoting harmony and peaceful existence. The interface between the two found a mis-match which is a cause of violence, social disorder and crime. The study calls for the domestication of modern law such that it resonates with the indigenous customs, values and beliefs which will reduce crime. The study was funded the Building Stronger

Universities (BSU) III Project of Gulu University, a DANIDA Project and was supervised by Dr. Deo Nzarwa Katono and Dr. Simon Peter Rutabajuuka.

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ATUHAIRWE Amos

Applicative Verbs in Ruruuli-Lunyala: Structure and Meaning

Mr. ATUHAIRWE Amos documented and described applicative verbs in Ruruuli-Lunyala, which is spoken in central Uganda. He focused on processes, usage and formations involving applicative verbs. This was motivated by Kruss (1992) observation that within 100 years, close to 90% of all the world's languages will be extinct if they are not scientifically described, documented and used in both formal and informal domains. Yet, a loss of a language tantamounts to loss of humanity. His research established that although Bantu languages have a lot of similarities, Ruruuli-Lunyala significantly displays macro and micro variations in relation to the structure and meaning of applicatives. Ruruuli-Lunyala is depicted as partially (a)symmetrical with atelic and telic applicative verbs. The post-verbal 'applied object' position can be called the 'applied constituent position'. This research was funded by the Volkswagen Foundation Germany and supervised by Dr. Saudah Namyalo and Dr. Isingoma Bebwa.

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ATUKUNDA Gertrude (Ms)

Agricultural Extension Service Provision and Utilisation: The Case of Aquaculture in Uganda.

Ms. ATUKUNDA Gertrude investigated the provision of extension

services for fish farming in the central and northern regions of Uganda. Focus was on understanding the actors involved in extension service provision, the services offered, the approaches and methods used, and the level of adoption of key recommended pond fish farming technologies. The study finds that extension service provision for aquaculture is ineffective, and alienates fish farmers from essential services needed to increase pond fish production. The study proposes a farmer-centred, flexible and socially acceptable aquaculture extension model that promotes beneficial extension worker-farmer interactions through strengthening participation, collective decision-making and empowerment. This study was carried out under the Agricultural Technology and Agribusiness Advisory Services (ATAAS) project implemented by the National Agricultural Research Organisation (NARO) with funding from the World Bank and was supervised by Prof. Andrew Elias State and Prof. Peter Atekyereza.

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DDUNGU Mugabi Rachael (Ms)

Skills development for employment of early school leavers in central Uganda

Ms. MUGABI DDUNGU Racheal assessed the effectiveness of skills development for employment of early school leavers in central Uganda. Gender relations were found to mediate access and participation in skills development and employment. More men than women early school leavers who acquired skills found employment, but the quality of employment was low as well as a narrow outcome of capabilities. This was attributed to skills acquired by skills development graduates such as technical skills, employability

skills, empowerment competences, values and attitudes being fewer than what was required to perform the job. The study recommended up scaling early school leavers skills, while being sensitive to gender power relations so that men and women can fully benefit from skills development programmes for employment. The study was funded by Makerere University and supervised by Dr. Kamuganga Nuwamanya Dick and Dr. Sengendo May.

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KAIJE Doris (Ms)

Work Ethics and the social-economic development of society in Tooro region, Western Uganda

Ms. KAIJE K. Doris's research examined that the people of Tooro know of the right work ethics as was practiced in their traditional society with the purpose: for the convenience of the family and community. These are not currently demonstrated in the working experiences of all people. Colonial and independence periods introduced new patterns of work; set new terms and conditions of work. The study established that people are concerned with individual progress, leading to competition and unethical behaviours in work. Whereas good work ethics have impacted positively on socio-economic development, the contrary is true; emphasising that work ethics are very crucial for socio-economic development. The researcher implored society to observe good work ethics to maintain its humane character. This study was funded by Kyambogo University and supervised by Ass. Prof. Sr Therese Tinkasiimire and Dr. Tugume Hassan Lubowa.

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KAKURU Robert

Assessing the Human Rights Based Approach to Social Protection of Street Children in Uganda (2003-2020)

Mr. KAKURU Robert assessed the human rights-based approach to social protection of street children in Kampala, Uganda. He found out that; normatively the human rights-based approach provides a framework of human rights obligations, with a legal force to hold the government of Uganda accountable for social protection of street children. Operationally, the rights-based approach espouses the principles of 'good development practice'. Social protection interventions have also been significantly diffused by globalization, neoliberal policies and forces that have increasingly made the state disengaged from the provision of social protection services. He proposes a Cosmo-Social Contract as a new and sustainable framework of analysis for the promotion and protection of human rights. He recommends that; the United Nations should adopt a Protocol to the Convention on the Rights of the Child focusing on social protection of street children. The Government of Uganda should sign and ratify the Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Rights of the Child on Communication Procedures. The study was funded by Makerere University and supervised by Professor Archangel Byaruhanga Rukooko and Dr. Gervase Tusabe.

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KANNAMWANGI Kyanda Deogratius

From Mission to Local Church: A History on the 'Indigenization' of the Catholic Church in Buganda, 1913 - 2012

Mr. KANNAMWANGI KYANDA Deogratius employed Henry Venn and Rufus Anderson's 'three-selves' principle of self-supporting, self-governing and self-propagating to examine the extent of indigenous maturity of the Catholic Church in Buganda between 1913 and 2012. The study revealed that whereas aspects like Church personnel and hierarchy, liturgical literature and language had been fully indigenized by 2012, others like liturgy, Church architecture and ornamentation, celebration of 'Christian' marriage and death rites had partially indigenized. In contrast, certain Catholic traditions including vestments, sacraments and liturgical actions retained their European character almost in entirety. The study recommends continued dialogue between Catholicism and Kiganda culture. The study was funded by CHUSS/Gerda Henkel Foundation and supervised by Dr. Deo Katono Nzarwa and Assoc. Prof. Wilfred Lajul.

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LINDA Lillian (Ms)

Application of Ethics by women in political leadership in the Parliament of Uganda

Ms. LINDA Lillian examined the application of Ethics by women in political leadership in the Parliament of Uganda. The study assessed the possibility of ethics in politics and how this affected women's participation in political leadership. It investigated the nuances caused by the existing political environment in engaging women in political leadership as well as degenerating their ethical capacity. Findings in the study showed that failure to adhere

to ethical principles affected the quality of leadership women had to offer as well as their performance. It also undermined the purpose of affirmative action initiatives meant to bring out the best in women's participation in leadership as well as have them contribute to the quality of leadership in terms of leveraging women's rights and capacity. The study which was supervised by Dr. Wilfred Lajul and Professor Murindwa Rutanga was self-sponsored with a partial contribution from the Mountains of the Moon University.

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MAHAJUBU Abdul

Identity, Indigeneity and Citizenship: The Nubi Ethnic Minority in Uganda

Mr. MAHAJUBU Abdul examined how and why the Nubi minority who trace their ancestry to the Sudanese colonial army were able to maintain their distinct identity and acquire recognition as one of Uganda's indigenous communities as defined in the 1995 Constitution. Drawing on archival and oral sources, the study shows that Islam was central to the maintenance of Nubi identity and that Nubi patriots deployed their uniqueness and service in the army and other positions to make demands on both colonial and post-colonial governments in Uganda. By so doing the study confirms the validity of instrumentalism and social constructivism theories of ethnicity. The study was funded by CHUSS/Gerda-Henkel Stiftung and SSRC/Next Generation of African Scholars and supervised by Dr. Pamela Khanakwa and Dr. Simon Peter Rutabajuuka.

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NAKANJAKO Rita (Ms)

Informal Cross-Border Trade in East Africa: Examining the persistence of "magendo" at Busia border, Eastern Uganda

Ms. NAKANJAKO Rita examined why illegal cross-border trade locally known as magendo persists despite enabling laws for informal cross-border trade. Ethnographic research design was used involving in-depth interviews, informal conversations, and sharing in everyday life of informants which allowed for their voices to be heard. Findings established that magendo contravenes formal trade guidelines, and it manifests in multidimensional ways. It flourishes because border areas are highly dynamic, the borders are porous and enforcement is weak. Magendo fuses into local livelihoods to become a sub-culture, and allows traders to create informal replicas of formal structures to survive. It therefore persists because of the interplay of socio-cultural, economic, geo-political and institutional factors, and it is likely to continue so long as these factors prevail. Rita recommends that interventions to reduce magendo must take account of these factors. The study was funded by NORHED's Borderland Dynamics in East Africa Project, and supervised by Dr. Eria Olowo Onyango and Assoc. Prof. Robert Kabumbuli.

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NANFUKA Esther Kalule (Ms)

Resilience in Mobilising and Sustaining Access to Resources for Managing HIV: A Study of Clients on Antiretroviral Therapy in Central Uganda

Ms NANFUKA Esther Kalule examined how antiretroviral therapy (ART) clients in Mukono District navigate structural barriers to mobilise and sustain access to resources for managing lifelong HIV. The study took an ethnographic approach. It found that ART clients exhibit resilience by mobilising individual and environmental resources to minimise the impact of poverty, medicine stock outs and other socio-economic limitations to continue on treatment. Resilience is facilitated by a combination of protective factors at individual, household, community and health facility levels. However, access to income and social capital from diverse networks profoundly enhances clients' resilience. The study recommends that ART programmes in Uganda and similar contexts should focus on building protective factors at various levels, other than providing free treatment. Interventions to improve clients' access to income and social capital should be prioritised as critical for facilitating resilience among people on ART in a resource-poor setting. The study was funded by Volkswagen Foundation and supervised by Dr. David Kyaddondo and Assoc. Prof. Narathius Asingwire.

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NGABIRANO Evarist

Beyond ethnic patriotism: A comparative study of Toro and Kigezi districts in Uganda.

Mr. NGABIRANO Evarist studied the history and politics of "ethnic nationalism" in Uganda to de-emphasize African agency. The study thus rejected the emphasis on the idea that African native leaders mobilized their people along ethnic lines. The fieldwork for this research marshaled interdisciplinary approaches to examine archival mate-

rial, oral interviews and literature to explain why ethnic nationalism was encouraged and repressed in Toro and Kigezi respectively. The study findings revealed that colonialism replaced pre-colonial residence-based mode of governance with indirect rule that mobilized ethnically, which the colonized naturalized and/or challenged. The study however, claims that Kigezi native leaders derived inspiration from a multiplicity of sources to build a residence-based Banyakigezi identity to overcome ethnic nationalism. This study was funded by Carnegie Foundation under the Makerere Institute of Social Research's (MISR) scholarship and was supervised by Prof. Mahmood Mamdani.

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NGENDO David Tshimba

Transgressing Buyira: An historical inquiry into violence astride a Congo-Uganda border

Mr. NGENDO-TSHIMBA David grappled historically with the question of violence, which has pitted the (post-independence) state against the Yira society on both sides of the Congo-Uganda border. The fieldwork for this doctoral study marshalled an array of evidence—archival, oral and ethnographic—across different spatial and temporal registers. It is here argued that precolonial Yira spatial organisation (Buyira) was re-ordered in the sole interest of the conquering colonial state (both Belgian and British). The Bayira who had previously seen their confederated states' borders as connecting bridges were now reimagined as BaNande (on the Congo side) and BaKonzo (on the Uganda side) separated by a border-as-barrier. The newly erected colonial border, together with its regimes of surveillance (visa) and taxation (duty),

thus represented an infrastructure of violence that would have to be either resisted or eluded. This study was supervised by Prof. Mahmood Mamdani, and funded by Carnegie through Makerere Institute of Social Research.

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NTEGE Jerome

The Constructions of Ebola and the Struggle against the Epidemic in Bundibugyo District

Mr. NTEGE Jerome investigated the local constructions of ebola epidemics its prevention and control efforts in the context of the borderlands. He examined the resistance of local people towards public health experts during an ebola outbreak in the Bundibugyo District. He revealed that conflicts arise when public health experts ignore the traditional health-seeking knowledge of people in an epidemic. He suggests a holistic and integrated contextual knowledge approach towards an epidemic outbreak response. He also raises awareness that ebola fueled and enforced exclusion and enlarged the social distance between the survivors and the community. The study was sponsored by a NORHED project and supervised by Dr. Eria Olowo Onyango and Dr. Wotsuna Khamalwa.

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NYANGOMA Anicent (Ms)

Gender Differentiated Pathways to Understanding Child Abuse and Neglect in Uganda: Exigencies in the Post Conflict Northern Uganda.

Ms. NYANGOMA Anicent documented and described abusive and neglectful experiences of children in post conflict northern Uganda

in the districts of Gulu, Kitgum and Lira. Using complementary lenses of ecological systems theory, social learning theory and radical feminism theory, her study focused on household gender characteristics on child abuse and neglect (CAN) occurrences, efficacy of laws, policies and interventions in prevention and mitigation of abuse and neglect. Her study established that continued occurrences of child abuse and neglect resulted from family breakdown, patriarchal power relations, cultural norms and practices, laxity in parental roles and alcoholism. She recommends to stakeholders, firstly for implementation of family programs that target training of fathers and mothers on parenting skills and secondly, the need to build the capacity of child protection agencies to prevent and mitigate child abuse and neglect occurrences. Her study was funded by Duetscher Akdemischer Austauschdienst-German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) and Kyambogo University and supervised by Assoc.Prof. Omona Julius and Dr. Ebila Florence.

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OKELLO Francis

Trans-national organized crime: Challenges of curbing narcotic drug trafficking across Uganda-Kenya border.

Mr. OKELLO Francis examined trans-national organized crime; focusing on the challenges of curbing narcotic drug trafficking across Uganda-Kenya border. His study places transnational organized crime in a criminological perspective and demonstrates that these crimes are results of a breakdown in the cultural norms and values of society. He argues that Uganda's response to the vice has been through the enforcement of punitive anti-

narcotic drug legislations, but the country still remains vulnerable due to the acute disjunction between norms and values of society, and the legitimate means of achieving material wealth. Therefore, interventions to curb drug trafficking must take into account this factor. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Dr. Eria Olowo Onyango and Dr. Christine Mbabazi Mpyangu.

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OKENY Charles Kinyera

**Human-Environment Interactions
of the Palabek Cultural Landscapes
in the Last 2000 Years**

Mr. OKENY Charles Kinyera studied the archaeology of interactions between humans and environment on the Palabek Cultural Landscapes over the Last 2000 years. The study offers an alternative explanation of how humans adapted, modified or changed the environment for their benefit as represented in the archaeological records. Using oral interviews, focus group discussions, archival records, archaeological survey, and excavations, numerous archaeological sites, stonewall structures, cultural features, and artefactual remains were recorded. Analyses of sites, artefacts and two radiocarbon dates, revealed that Palabek cultural landscapes were continuously settled from Later Stone Age period, through Iron Age to the present. The evidence demystifies pioneering archaeological researchers' perceptions that northern Uganda and Palabek in particular, was dry and uncondusive for human habitation. The study will promote cultural heritage conservation and archaeo-tourism in both northern Uganda and Uganda. This study was funded by CHUSS/Gerda-Henkel Stiftung Foundation and British In-

stitute in Eastern Africa, and supervised by Dr. Elizabeth Kyazike and Dr. Gilbert Gumoshabe.

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SEKITO Zaid

**A Historical Perspective of the
Dynamics of Terrorism in Uganda,
1976-2015**

Mr. SEKITO Zaid examined how contests over definition, conceptualisation, and usage of the term 'terrorism' in global geopolitical security are integrated within the Ugandan state's strategic position and Uganda's experiences of terrorism between 1976 and 2015. Using a historical research design, a qualitative approach, and a triangulation of qualitative inter-disciplinary information or data collection methods, his study places geo-security in a comprehensive historical framework and demonstrates that terrorism is a changing and subjective concept that is tied to state-centred conceptions of state security and political narratives. In Uganda, terrorism has manifested in varied and nuanced ways ranging from the use of arson attacks, bombing, Improvised Explosive Devices (IED), Mobile phones and lone wolves. Uganda's response to terrorism has been in tandem with the changing manifestations of terrorism, but the country remains vulnerable to terrorism primarily due to its interventionist foreign policy and intra-state structural factors. Therefore, interventions to reduce terrorism must take account of these factors. This study was funded by CHUSS/Gerda-Henkel Stiftung Foundation, Next-Generation Africa and the Directorate of Research and Graduate Training (DRGT), Makerere University and supervised by Dr. Charlotte Karungi Mafumbo and Assoc. Prof Godfrey B. Asiimwe.

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UWINEZA Mimi Harriet (Ms)

**Rwandan Refugee Phenomenon:
Livelihood, Rights and Security
Implications in Uganda, 1959-2018**

Ms. UWINEZA Mimi Harriet investigated Rwandan Refugee Phenomenon in Uganda between 1959 and 2018. Interrogating the constant influx of refugees and refugee management processes relating to livelihood, rights and security of refugees. The study reveals violation of fundamental rights, deprivation of livelihood and Segregation manifested in general human rights deprivation, which was evidenced by denial of access to land, denial of naturalization into citizens according to the refugee laws, and forced repatriation to the country of origin. She proposes the increase physical security for Uganda's porous borders and expansion of the budget to enable the realization of the Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework that is salient to refugee welfare. Ms. Uwineza's study was self-funded and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Godfrey Asiimwe and Dr. Charlotte Karungi Mafumbo.

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WANDERA Samuel

**Acquisition de la Compétence
Interculturelle: Le cas des
étudiants débutants de la langue
française à l'université de
Makerere**

**(Acquisition of Inter-Cultural
Competence: A case for Beginner
Students of the French Language
at Makerere University)**

Mr. WANDERA Samuel investigated the acquisition of Inter-Cultural Competence amongst the Beginner students of the French language at

Makerere University. This followed a concern that the learners who were expected to master both the language and culture of the French in order to relate appropriately with members of the French culture still had a low performance. The study found out that the dissonance between what was expected and what was on ground was caused emphasis on language teaching which has sentence construction in grammar and composition writing, ignoring the culture. Even where culture was taught, only the culture of the French was given importance yet in intercultural competence both the source culture and the target culture are important. This study suggests that since language and culture are inseparable, they should be taught alongside each other. And since mobility of professionals from one part of the world to another is on the increase, comprehension of the culture of the other will improve relationships at the work and social places. The study was funded mainly by Makerere University and supervised by Ass. Professor Natukunda Edith Togboa and Dr. Sebuyungo Enoch.

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