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Friday 27th May 2022

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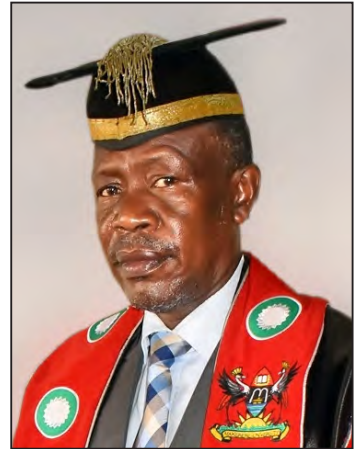
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THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

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

MAKERERE UNIVERSITY

72nd GRADUATION

Prayer of Thanksgiving

Almighty God, we lift our hearts in gratitude for the 72nd Graduation ceremony of Makerere University, a beacon of hope in this country and across the great African continent.

We are thankful for His Excellency Gen Yoweri Kaguta Museveni and the First Lady and Minister of Education and Sports, Hon. Janet Kataaha Museveni for gracing the 72nd Graduation ceremony with their physical presence as Makerere University celebrates one hundred years (Mak@100) of excellent services. For the Heads of State this University has produced, we thank You. For all the alumni - men and women of noble character that are influencing the nations, we thank You Our God!

This is a time to remember the ways you have shown your loving kindness and faithfulness over the Century gone by. The history of this University is good, her present is even better and we stand at the gate of this double Jubilee celebration time to proclaim that the glory of Makerere University in the next 100 years shall be greater than the glory of the former one. Help us to let go of the past and build foundations for a new future which begins now. Teach us how to leverage the 100 Years of Excellence in Building a Transformed Society.

We thank You for the University Council, the Management, the Faculty and non-teaching Staff past and present 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, we thank You.

We thank you for the centennial 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 of the uncertainties 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 we see the strongholds of unemployment, corruption and greed crumble by the influence you will bring to this land through these graduands. May a new breed of leadership and the dawn of a new era rise from these graduands. May they be men and women of impeccable integrity.

Almighty God, we beseech you, to let Your peace prevail in our Country and at this University. May the canopy of Your blessing be upon every congregation/session of the 72nd Graduation ceremony for the glory of Your name. **Amen.**

MAKERERE UNIVERSITY GRADUATION CEREMONY PROGRAMME FOR 23RD MAY 2022

08.00 a.m	Graduands take their seats
08.45 a.m	Guests take their seats
09.00 a.m	Academic Staff Assemble in the Central Teaching Facility (CTF1)
09.15 a.m	V.I.Ps arrive and take their seats
	- Religious Leaders
	- Heads of Diplomatic Missions
	- Judges of the High Court, Court of Appeal and Supreme Court
	- Ministers of State
	- Cabinet Ministers
10.00 a.m	H.E. The President and Visitor of Makerere University arrives
10.10 am	The Chancellor's Procession enters the Freedom Square
10.20 a.m	The National, East Africa and Makerere Anthems are sung
10.25 a.m	The Chancellor constitutes the 72nd Congregation
10.30 a.m	The Vice-Chancellor addresses the Congregation
10.40 a.m	The Chancellor addresses the Congregation
11.00 a.m	The Hon. Minister of Education and Sports addresses the Congregation
11.10 a.m	H.E the President of the Republic of Uganda and Visitor of Makerere University addresses the Congregation
11.30 a.m	Short Musical Interlude
11:40 a.m	The Vice-Chancellor calls upon the Principals/Deans to present Graduands for the Presentation of Diplomas and Conferment of Degrees
01.30 p.m	The Chancellor Adjourns the 72nd Congregation

PROGRAMME FOR 24th - 27th MAY 2022

- 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
- 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 72nd 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
- 10.30 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 72nd Congregation

A WORD FROM THE CHANCELLOR

I heartily congratulate you all upon the successful completion of your programs and making it to the 72nd Graduation Ceremony of Makerere University.

The teaching and learning environment has been unique over the past two years due to the Covid-19 pandemic. The University had to adapt to Government guidelines to curb the spread of Covid-19. This necessitated the adoption of e-Learning alongside the normal face-to-face mode of teaching and learning. In spite of the challenges for both staff and students, you have persevered to the end. I commend your efforts and congratulate you upon the successful completion of your academic programs.

We are mindful of the indispensable support and care of your parents, guardians and sponsors. We pay tribute to them for their sacrifice and investment in your education over the years.

I congratulate the parents, guardians and sponsors upon making it to this day and thank them for the sacrificial support. Please continue to cherish your parents, guardians and sponsors who have sacrificed so much to help you reach this milestone.

Heraclitus, a Greek philosopher believed to have lived around 500 BC, is quoted to have said that "The Only Thing That Is Constant Is Change." The global invasion of the Covid-19 pandemic since 2019 thrust the world into unprecedented change. The threat to life was real and indeed we lost some students, staff and parents. We remember with deep sorrow our departed relatives, friends and colleagues.

As students, you have had to adapt to virtual learning and assessment in order to progress in your academic journey. This required you to learn new technologies and to utilize platforms previously

dominated by social media. You were compelled to reallocate substantial amounts of your scarce resources to the purchase of data for internet access. Despite this and many other challenges, your presence in this 72nd congregation shows that you successfully made the transition.

I trust that your passage through Makerere University has strengthened you and empowered you to thrive and prosper in a constantly changing world. As you step out into the world, please be mindful of your direction and destination. May every future challenge become a step that takes you higher and higher to a glorious destination for your life. May you come to know and to trust more and more your Creator who alone knows your destiny.

FOR GOD AND MY COUNTRY.

Prof. Ezra Suruma
CHANCELLOR



MESSAGE FROM THE VICE CHANCELLOR

Today is a special day. It is the culmination of your hard work as graduands, as well as the sacrifices of your parents, guardians, sponsors, families and friends. I therefore congratulate each and every one of you upon reaching this much-coveted milestone.

The 72nd Graduation Ceremony of Makerere University is the second successful congregation after the 71st, following disruptions occasioned by the COVID-19 pandemic. It is a demonstration of the resilience and determination of you our graduands, the staff and our partners to rise above challenges affecting the higher education sector and indeed the world, and deliver on our promises. Congratulations upon this achievement!

Makerere as the premier and oldest public University in the region enjoys a number of privileges. We receive funding from the Government of Uganda as well as our development partners. This funding has enabled us to boost our research capacity through training staff at Masters, PhD and Post-doctoral level, produce more research and innovations, improve our laboratory infrastructure, grow our international networks and contribute to the attainment of National Development Priorities

as well as the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

I therefore sincerely thank His Excellency The President whose support led to the creation of the Research and Innovations Fund (Mak-RIF) with initial funding of UGX 30 Billion per year. Since inception in the 2019/2020 financial year, Mak-RIF has awarded 774 grants to our researchers and students, resulting in a number of innovations in line with national development priorities. I applaud our development partners whose generous support has trained the majority of our PhDs over the last 20 years, as well as a number of Masters and Post-docs. Some of the beneficiaries are graduating during this 72nd congregation and we sincerely thank our partners for this support.

On this auspicious occasion of the 72nd Graduation Ceremony, I wish to remind our graduands, parents, guardians, development partners and well-wishers that Makerere University is celebrating 100 years of excellent service to humanity. The celebrations are being held under the theme **“Leveraging 100 years of Excellence in Building a Transformed Society”**. Indeed, you are privileged to be centenary graduands.

Since the flag-off by His Excellency the President on 9th October 2021, we have held a number of events such as the Stakeholder Mobilisation Event on 25th November 2021, as well as the First, Second and Third of the Makerere@100 Public Lecture Series on 9th February, 28th April and 6th May 2022, addressed by gallant alumni Hon. Kiryowa Kiwanuka, Mr. Ramathan Ggoobi and Owek. Charles Peter Mayiga respectively. A lot more events are yet to come, leading up to the Grand Finale of the year-long Centenary Celebrations, due to be held on 8th October 2022.

Therefore, as you leave the gates of Makerere today, I invite you and your parents and guardians to join all those who have already made individual and corporate contributions to our Centenary Celebrations both in cash and kind, by making your personal contribution. Together, let us emulate the men and women who laid our foundation by helping set Makerere’s agenda for the next 100 years.

I once again congratulate you upon achieving this milestone and pray that God will bless you, grant you good health and keep you safe as **We Build for the Future**.

Prof. Barnabas Nawangwe
VICE CHANCELLOR



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The Principal College of Health Sciences to present the following for the Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

AGABA Bosco

Molecular Epidemiological Surveillance of pfhrp2 and pfhrp3 gene deletions in Plasmodium falciparum parasite populations in Uganda

Dr Agaba Bekiita Bosco investigated the biological and molecular changes in malaria parasites that make them difficult to be detected in malaria infected individuals. Once these parasites evade detection, individuals remain untreated leading to severe disease and risk of mortality. The results provide the first large-scale evidence reporting the presence of pfhrp2/3 gene deletions in P. falciparum parasites in Uganda and demonstrated that gene deletions are not confined but rather spread across regions. Further, the study showed that these parasites emerge independently and spontaneously. The findings inform national guidelines for malaria case management and policy for the introduction and deployment of new malaria diagnostic tests. The study was funded by the NIH-Fogarty Malaria training grant and the WHO collaborating center in Australia. The work was supervised by Prof. Moses R. Kamya, Prof. Chae Seung Lim, Dr. Adoke Yeka and Dr. Samuel Nsohya.

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AMONGIN Dinah (Ms)

Understanding Trends and Trajectories of Repeat Adolescent Birth in Uganda

Dr AMONGIN Dinah studied the magnitude and explanation for repeat adolescent birth (i.e. a

second or higher order live birth before age 20 years, following a first birth before age 18 years) and its later life consequences in Uganda. Her results revealed high repeat adolescent births (over 1 in 2) with slight decline in the 30 years of observation (1988/89-2016) although more women over the years wanted to have this repeat birth later. Results suggest life-long negative socio-economic and reproductive health outcomes among women with repeat adolescent births compared to those without. Further, escalation of the socio-economic distress following first birth, domestic violence, and partner coercion, predisposed adolescent girls to sexual exploitation and unwanted marriages. Interventions should focus on preventing repeat adolescent pregnancy and increasing opportunities for adolescent mothers, with a primary focus on: improving school retention/continuation, strengthening family planning services, and preventing early marriage. This study was funded by Training Health Researchers into Vocational Excellence (THRIVE-2) and was supervised by Assoc. Prof Annetee Nakimuli, Assoc. Prof Lenka Benova, Assoc. Prof Lynn Atuyambe, and Assoc. Prof Claudia Hanson.

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BAKESIIMA Ritah (Ms)

Modern contraceptive use among female refugee adolescents in northern Uganda: prevalence, effect of peer counselling, adherence and experiences

Ms. Ritah Bakesiima studied modern contraceptive use among

female refugee adolescents northern Uganda: the prevalence, effect of peer counselling, adherence, and experiences. She found that the use of modern contraceptives among sexually active adolescents was very low with less than 10% using a method, and yet they wanted to delay child birth. This highlights a high unmet need of contraceptives in this population. She also found that peer counselling had a positive effect on acceptance of modern contraceptives; participants who received peer counselling were more likely to accept a contraceptive method compared to those who received routine counselling. The commonest reasons for non-acceptance of a method were partner prohibition and fear of side effects. She recommends that refugee adolescents, together with their partners, are further sensitized of the dangers of teenage pregnancy, and the benefits of contraception in preventing teenage pregnancy and associated complications. This research was funded by SIDA and supervised by Assoc. Prof Elin Larsson, Dr. Jolly Beyeza-Kashesya, Prof. Kristina Gemzell-Danielsson, Dr. Amanda Cleeve, and Dr. Rose Chalo Nabirye.

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BAYIGGA Lois (Ms)

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KAPAATA Anne (Ms)

Genotypic And Phenotypic Characterization Of HIV-1 Transmitted/Founder Viruses And Their Effect On Cytokine Profiles

And Disease Progression Among Acutely Infected Ugandans

Anne Kapaata Andama looked at Genotypic and Phenotypic Characterization of HIV-1 transmitted/founder viruses and their effect on cytokine profiles and disease progression among acutely infected Ugandans. Subtype analysis of inferred transmitted/founder viruses showed a high transmission rate of inter-subtype recombinants (69%) involving mainly A1/D, while pure subtype D variants accounted for one-third of infections (31%). The signal peptide-C1 region and gp41 transmembrane domain were hotspots for A1/D recombination events. She documented diversity in the functional protein domains across the Gag-Pol region of the HIV virus and identified differences in the Gag-p6 domain that were frequently associated with higher in vitro replication. She also found that HIV-1 subtype D infections had higher concentrations of different cytokines than subtype A infections. Cytokines IL-12/23p40 and IL-1 were associated with faster CD4+T cell count decline while basic fibroblast growth factor was associated with maintenance of CD4+T cell count above 350cells/microliter. This work was funded by the International AIDS Vaccine initiative and supervised by Prof. Pontiano Kaleebu, Eric Hunter and Moses Joloba and Dr Jesus Salazar Gonzalez.

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LWANIRA Catherine Nassosi (Ms)

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MIJUMBI Rhona (Ms)

Rapid Response Services to Support Policymaking in Uganda

Dr. MIJUMBI Deve Rhona set out to evaluate rapid response mechanisms aimed at providing evidence for policymaking in Uganda, including their feasibility and establishment, their uptake amongst the users along with these users' experiences with them. She was able to determine and confirm the feasibility of an RRS in Uganda and map the establishment, growth, and evolution of the service. She was also able to document the important factors that led to the establishment of the service, then used this information to develop a theoretical framework combining the structural and temporal components of the development of an RRS and the factors important at each stage. She also established the important factors that influence the uptake of the RRS amongst its actual and potential users and also explored the users' experience with the rapid response (RR) briefs produced by the RRS and used her findings to improve these briefs. The findings from this work are important to enable the use of evidence for decision-making at different levels of governance globally, especially in complex situations where time is barred. The work was funded by the International Development Research Center's International Research Chairs Initiative and supervised by Prof. Nelson Sewankambo, Prof. John Lavis, and Dr. Andrew Oxman.

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MUKURU Moses

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MUSABA Milton

Obstructed labour in Eastern Uganda: risk factors, electrolyte derangements, and effect of bicarbonate on obstetric outcomes

Musaba Milton studied the risk factors, electrolyte derangements, and effect of bicarbonate on obstetric outcomes among women with Obstructed labour (OL). Failure of a woman to give birth normally is called OL. It is often associated with poor outcomes for both the mother and baby, if the intervention (surgical) is not timely. In Uganda, one in five maternal deaths and two in five perinatal deaths are attributed to OL. The risk factors were being a first-time mother, using herbal medicines, and being referred in labour. While being married, having a delivery plan, and an educated partner were protective. Perioperatively, multiple electrolyte derangements were common. Perinatal death was four times higher than the national average, and the predictors were being referred and having a high maternal blood lactate level. Sodium bicarbonate infusion had no significant beneficial or harmful effect. Developing birth and complication readiness plans may help to minimize delays and multiple referrals in case of an emergency. To minimize the effects of metabolic and electrolyte derangements in OL, healthcare providers need to ensure that these patients are well rehydrated especially during transfer to a higher facility. This study was funded by NORHED/NORAD and was supervised by Prof. Grace Ndeezi, Prof. Julius N. Wandabwa, Dr. Justus K. Barageine, and Prof. Andrew D. Weeks

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NAMAZZI Gertrude Kalema (Ms)

Burden and risk factors for child developmental disability among infants in Busoga region, in Uganda.

Dr. Gertrude Namazzi investigated the burden and risk factors for child

developmental disability among infants in Busoga region, in Uganda. The study revealed a high burden of child developmental disability at population level and among preterm babies. The caretakers of children with developmental disability expressed emotional stress and an impoverishing experience with limited support from the community and the health system. The key risk factors included: birth asphyxia, malnutrition, newborn infections, and a mother having more than three children. The study findings indicate the need to improve the quality of care during delivery and the postnatal period to prevent birth asphyxia, neonatal infections and malnutrition so as to curb the burden of child developmental disability. In addition, parents should limit the number of children to those they are able to nurture and care for adequately. The study recommends to government to improve the health facility readiness to respond to caretakers' needs and the needs of children with developmental disability so as to empower families, while respecting their beliefs, to cope with adversity. The study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Prof. James Tumwine, Assoc. Prof. Peter Waiswa and Assoc. Prof. Helena.

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NANKYA Mutyoba Joan Eron (Ms)

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NAPYO Agnes Kasede (Ms)

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ODEI Gloria Adobea Obeng-Amoako(Ms)

Retrospective analysis of concurrently wasted and stunted

children 6-59 months in the outpatient therapeutic feeding programme in Karamoja: burden, characteristics, detection, response to treatment and outcomes

Ms. ODEI Obeng-Amoako Gloria Adobea examined the burden, characteristics and detection of concurrently wasted and stunted among children under 5 years, and their response to treatment and outcomes in the outpatient therapeutic feeding programme in Karamoja. She found that 5% of children under-5 years in Karamoja were wasted and stunted concurrently. Concurrent wasting and stunting was common among children younger than 3 years and particularly males. She identified optimal weight for age z-score (WAZ) and mid upper arm circumference (MUAC) thresholds for detecting children with concurrent wasting and stunting. Nearly half (49%) of children with severe acute malnutrition receiving outpatient therapeutic care were concurrently wasted and stunted and had lower recovery rate. The study will inform decision-making on integrated wasting and stunting prevention and treatment policy and programme. This study was funded by Carnegie Corporation of New York through RUFORUM, UNICEF Uganda; and African Union and European Union-Intra-ACP Mobility Partnering for Health Professionals Training in African Universities (P4HPT) and supervised by Assoc. Prof Charles A. S. Karamagi and Dr. Henry Wamani.

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ADAKU Christopher

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ANYWAR Godwin

Ethnopharmacology, cytotoxicity, antiviral and immunomodulatory profiles of medicinal plant species used by herbalists in treating people living with HIV/AIDS in Uganda

Godwin Anywar investigated the cytotoxicity, antiviral activity and immunomodulatory potential of medicinal plant species used by herbalists to treat people living with HIV/AIDS (PLHIV) in Uganda. The study was motivated by the fact that PLHIV widely use untested herbal medicines even when already on antiretroviral treatment. The results from this study showed several plant species are mainly used to treat opportunistic infections among PLHIV. Two of the most widely used plant species, *Albizia coriaria* and *Warburgia ugandensis* were highly toxic to the human glioblastoma cell line used (U87.CD4.CXCR4). Regression analysis also showed that the plant extracts had varying selective anti-HIV-1 activities in vitro. The plant extracts also elicited different immune responses by stimulating different cytokines from Peripheral Mononuclear Blood Cells (PMBCs). Godwin recommend testing of crude plant extract mixtures used by the herbalists, and isolating and testing pure compounds from the most promising plant species. The study was funded by the Consortium for Advanced Research Training in Africa (CARTA), and DAAD and supervised by Prof. Esezah Kakudidi, Dr. Andreas Shubert, Prof. Robert Byamukama and Prof. Christian Jassoy.

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BUTTIBWA Mary

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ENEKU John Paul

Optimization of the electrical resistivity of magnetron sputtered aluminium and boron co-doped zinc oxide thin films for solar cells.

Mr. Eneku John Paul investigated co-doping of zinc oxide thin films with both aluminium and boron elements to develop a transparent thin film material of very low electrical resistivity for application as a transparent front electrode in thin film solar cells. This offers a low cost and eco-friendly alternative to the costly and toxic Indium Tin Oxide (ITO) electrode which currently dominates the solar cell market. The thin film based solar cells have the potential to significantly lower the price of photovoltaics based electricity. The investigation established that the co-doped zinc oxide thin film material can be used effectively as a transparent electrode in thin-film solar cells and can replace the costly standard Indium Tin Oxide (ITO). This study was funded by Makerere University and International Science Program (ISP, Sweden) and supervised by Prof. Tom Otiti and Prof. Julius Mwabora.

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INUWA Badamasi

Effect of xenoestrogenic substances on fish health and reproductive potential of Nile tilapia, Nile perch and lungfish from two-distinctly polluted sites of Lake Victoria: the "more polluted"

BADAMASI Inuwa studied the effect of xenoestrogenic substances on fish health and reproductive potential of Nile tilapia, Nile perch and lungfish from two-distinctly polluted sites of Lake Victoria: the "more

polluted" (Kasenyi, Ggaba, Port bell, Jinja) and the "less polluted" (Kasensero, Bale, and Bukakata). The motivation for this research was the decline in the wild fish stocks population of Lake Victoria, attributable to several factors, including pollution. Specifically, the study examined the liver conditions and gonadal development of fishes under different levels of pollution. Severe liver alterations were higher in fishes from more polluted compared to those from less polluted areas. Indeed, the chemical contamination of Lake Victoria could have caused the liver lesions and other changes in the fishes. Overtime, such chemical contamination could lead to negative impacts on the consumption of fish and fish products if actions are not taken to mitigate the risks. This study was funded by the Nigerian Federal Ministry of Education and supervised by Assoc Prof Charles Masembe and Dr. Robinson Odong.

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KITO Luliro Silas

The Numerical Range of Linear Relations and Stability Theorems.

Mr. KITO Luliro Silas studied the numerical range and stability theorems of linear maps on some mathematical spaces with the purpose of establishing the existence and uniqueness of solutions (solvability) to linear relation inclusions. In this study, he explored the effects of small alterations on certain maps between special spaces that are of mathematical interest in solving certain differential equations. The study found that within a certain degree of change, a small alteration on the map will not affect a particular set of characteristics of the map. These results are useful but not limited to; solving problems formulated when modelling airflow around an

obstruction for example calculation of forces and moments on aircrafts, modelling fission weapon detonation, determination of mass flow rate of petroleum through pipelines, predicting weather patterns and ocean currents, solving fluid dynamics problems that require computation of fluid properties such as flow velocity, pressure, density and fluid temperature as functions of space and time. This study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Gerald Wanjala, Dr. Saul H. Nsubuga, Dr. Vincent. A. Ssembatya and Dr. Alex B. Tumwesigye.

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KYOMUHANGI Annet (Ms)

Reduced Modules Relative To Functors

Ms Kyomuhangi's study focused on the description of reduced modules and their dual using functors. She introduced and studied properties of a functor that measures how far a module defined over a commutative ring is from being reduced. She also found a machinery that allows one to associate a nil ideal to every ring. Since reduced modules are dualisable, Annet studied properties of their dual known as coreduced modules. She further introduced functors that describe coreduced modules and studied their properties. Moreover, she found that reduced modules simplify computations of local cohomology while coreduced modules simplify computations of local homology. The study was funded by Makerere-Sida bilateral programme (2015-2020); Project 316: Capacity building in Mathematics and its applications. Ms. Kyomuhangi was supervised by Dr. David Sseviiri and Dr. Alex Samuel Bamunoba, both from Makerere University.

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MAYANJA Edison

Mathematical Models for HIV-HCV Co-infection Dynamics under Various Control Strategies

Mr. MAYANJA Edison formulated mathematical models to study the dynamics of Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and Hepatitis C virus (HCV) co-infection. The HIV-HCV co-infection mathematical models which had been developed before, either ignored infection stages or considered HCV in only two stages of infection: the acute and chronic infection. However, the chronic stage of HCV is very long and consists of infected individuals that are asymptomatic yet infectious. Thus, this required deep analysis that had not been fully elucidated. In his study, he analysed the HCV chronic stage split it into: before onset of cirrhosis and its complications (Latent stage) and after onset of cirrhosis (Advanced stage). He used these mathematical models to investigate how HIV infection impacts the dynamics of HCV infection and vice versa. The study revealed that, increasing the rate of enrolment on HIV treatment reduces HCV prevalence and vice versa. Transmission probability per sexual contact and average number of sexual partners acquired per year were equally likely to result into increased HIV and HCV infections and these parameters were the most sensitive in increasing each of HIV and HCV infections. The study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Prof. Livingstone S. Luboobi, Prof. Juma Kasozi, and Dr. Rebecca N. Nsubuga.

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MUKISA Ambrose

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OCHEN William

Measurement and Modelling of Residual Stress in Porcelain Tiles Formulated from Different Quartz Particle Sizes in Uganda

Mr. OCHEN William studied residual stress in porcelain tiles formulated from different quartz particle sizes in Uganda. He measured residual stress using X-ray diffraction method, and modeling based on finite element method using abaqus software. His study was prompted by numerous complaints concerning the strength of the locally manufactured tiles. His study found out that residual stress decreases with an increase in quartz particle size over a range of 45-200 μ m. The decline in residual stress is attributed to the formation of cracks, which affects strength and hardness of the tiles. He further noted that upon sintering at 1300C, tiles with quartz particle size of 90 μ m exhibited properties that satisfied the ISO 13006 standard. His study therefore recommends the idea of fine quartz milling in a range of not more than 90 μ m. This study was funded by DAAD and supervised by Prof. Florence Mutonyi D'ujanga and Dr. Bosco Oruru.

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OPIO Peter

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SENYUNZI Richard Cliffe

Modelling Precipitable Water Vapour Using Global Navigation Satellite System Data over the East African Tropical Region.

Mr. SENYUNZI Richard investigated the temporal and spatial vari-

ability of the zenith total delay and precipitable water vapour (PWV) data over the East African tropical region. The PWV data was collected from 13 geodetic permanent GNSS stations for the years 2013 to 2016. Lack of key variables such as the atmospheric water vapour, has been affecting the accuracy of weather predictions over the East African tropical region. The lack of this important parameter has been partly due to insufficient data and very scarce and unreliable tropospheric water vapour monitoring instruments in the region. In this study, the PWV, pressure and the weighted mean temperature linear models have been developed. The site-specific models developed can be utilized to supplement the GNSS and the weather stations data over the thirteen stations since they can provide estimates of nearly a similar degree of precision compared to the measured values. The study was funded by the African Development Bank and supervised by Prof. Florence Mutonyi D'ujanga and Dr. Bosco Oruru.

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NABAWANDA Olivia (Ms)

Flattened partitions: Pattern Avoidance and Behavior of Permutation Statistics.

Ms. NABAWANDA Olivia studied a sorting procedure (run-sort function) on permutations, where runs are rearranged in lexicographic order. The aim of the study was to investigate the behavior of the run-sort function with different permutation statistics namely runs, descents, peak-values and left-right minima. Olivia used Mathematica, a computation/mathematical software to generate the necessary data, which in turn she used in combination with bijective proofs

and generating functions as the main tools. New combinatorial interpretations to several counting sequences namely A124324, Catalan, Fibonacci, Motzkin and Powers of two among others were provided as already indexed on the On-line Encyclopedia of Integer Sequences (OEIS) database, hence contributing to the existing body of knowledge. She also proved that the descent generating polynomials for these permutations are real rooted, and satisfy an interlacing property similar to that satisfied by the Eulerian polynomials, which are known to be real-rooted. Moreover, the run-sort function was found to possess interesting probability distribution properties. The research findings exhibited an interplay between discrete mathematics, probability theory and complex analysis. The study was funded by SIDA and supervised by Dr. Alex Samuel Bamunoba, Prof. Paul Vaderlind and Prof. Fanja Rakotondrajao of Antananarivo.

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NANFUKA Mary (Ms)

The use of Splines for solving ill-posed problems, with application to the Cauchy problems for the Heat and Helmholtz equations

Mary Nanfuka, developed a regularization procedure based on splines. The procedure was used to solve the Cauchy problems for the heat and Helmholtz equations, which are ill posed problems. The Cauchy problem for the heat equation had been previously solved by the Fourier transform method. The method, assumed that the time derivative, represented a periodic function which is not realistic. Thus, as an alternative, Mary approximated the time derivative by a cubic smoothing spline. The spline method effectively bounded the errors in the output

solution according to the stability estimates. The Cauchy problem for the Helmholtz equation was regularized, by introducing a bounded approximation of the second derivative in the x-variable using cubic smoothing splines. A bound for the approximate derivative was derived. The stability estimates, showed that the method worked pretty well and produced accurate results. The newly developed method was applied to an industrial setting for determining the surface temperature of steel and good results were achieved. The method is recommended for use for the solution to inverse problems that occur in the engineering and medical fields. The research was funded by Sida and supervised by Dr. Fredrik Berntsson, Dr. Godwin Kakuba and Assoc Prof. John Mango.

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NALULE Rebecca (Ms)

Hierarchical Models and Spatio-Temporal Processes In Data Analysis

Ms Nalule Rebecca Muhumuza studied Hierarchical Models and Spatio-Temporal Processes in Data-Analysis with the aim of analyzing data which possesses both temporal and spatial dependence. She developed a non-linear general spatio-temporal model by extending Serfling's model. Rebecca applied the theoretical findings to data of an outbreak of influenza in Southern Germany between 2001 and 2007. She also extended the random effect model by introducing the correlation coefficient between random effects in its definition. She again considered the problem of Bayesian estimation of heterogeneity parameter in the generalized random effects model where a comparison between the obtained results with

the existing approaches was made. Rebecca used the findings for consensus building in meta-analyses of measurement results for the Newtonian constant of gravitation data and for the effectiveness of antiretroviral pre-exposure prophylaxis in preventing HIV infection. The study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Prof Olha Bodnar, Dr. John Bosco Asiimwe and Dr. Rebecca N. Nsubuga.

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OKELLO Joseph Omwonylee

Limiting Behaviours of the Longest Gaps Between Occurrence Epochs in Poisson Processes.

Mr. OMWONYLEE Joseph Okello investigated the asymptotic properties of longest gaps between occurrence epochs in Poisson processes using the theory of large deviations, based on the laws of large numbers. To do this, the global estimation of the distribution functions of longest gaps was derived with the help of discretization argument and the Slivnyak's formula of Palm theory. The derived global estimation was then used to achieve Laplace transform asymptotics of the longest gaps. Through the application of Fenchel-Legendre transform, it was found out that the longest gaps satisfy two large deviation principles with exponential and power rate functions. Since this study was about the probabilistic analysis of rare events, the results not only fill the literature gaps but also provide a very useful planning tool to insurance companies, risk analyst, department of disaster preparedness, operation managers and others. The study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Dr. Xiangfeng Yang; Dr. Richard Awichi Opaka and Dr. Fred Mayabala.

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WAMONO Felix

Contributions to reduced rank regression modelling with applications to small area estimation.

Mr. Felix Wamono studied the problem of decomposing residuals in the GMANOVA-MANOVA model with rank restrictions on parameters with applications in small area estimation. Firstly, Residuals in the GMANOVA-MANOVA model with rank restrictions on the mean parameters was considered. The main objective was to define residuals useful for evaluating the reduced rank restriction model. We decomposed linear spaces into four subspaces as it can be done for the Extended Growth Curve model with two "profiles". The new residuals were defined by orthogonal projections on these subspaces. It was discussed how the new residuals could be used to test model assumptions. Secondly, Survey data from Uganda, including the 2014 Uganda Population and Housing Census data was analysed using small area estimation methodology. The GMANOVA-MANOVA model with rank restrictions on parameters was used to estimate the small area means. This study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Prof. Dietrich von Rosen, Prof. Martin Singull, Assoc. Prof. Leonard Atuhaire and Dr. Innocent Ngaruye.

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Antecedents of Organizational Citizenship Behaviour among Academic Staff in Universities in Uganda

Ms. Kabasiita Jessica study investigated antecedents of organizational citizenship behaviour (OCB) among academic staff in universities in Uganda using Podsakoff et al.'s (2000) model of OCB. The model stipulates that OCB is a function of employee characteristics, task characteristics, organizational characteristics and leadership behaviours. The study employed a positivist paradigm and data was analysed using multiple linear regression techniques. The study findings revealed that; employee characteristics (job satisfaction & self-efficacy); task characteristics (skill variety & task significance); organizational characteristics (organizational structure, advisory support, & group cohesiveness) and leadership behaviours (transformational behaviours) were significant antecedents of OCB. Therefore, to raise the OCB levels of academic staff, university managers were recommended to improve the working conditions of their staff through innovative ways - including leading by example. The study was self-sponsored and supervised by Prof. F. E. K. Bakkabulindi and Dr. David Onen.

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KALULE John

Professional Development Programmes and Academic Staff Pedagogical Practices in

CHUSS and COVAB at Makerere University

The study examined the extent to which Professional Development Programmes (PDP) influence academic staff pedagogical practices in CHUSS and COVAB at Makerere University. It employed an embedded research approach and a cross-sectional survey design. Respondents were sampled using stratified random and purposive sampling. Data were collected using a survey questionnaire, interview guides, and FGDs. Data were analysed using descriptive and inferential statistics. Findings revealed that PDP significantly influenced content knowledge, course organization, and knowledge of pedagogical approaches, while classroom management practices were not. Therefore, there is urgent need for DHR at Mak to organize continuous need-based PDP laying emphasis on practices that address content focus, active learning, coherence, and collective participation in a bid to improve on content knowledge, course organization and knowledge of pedagogical approaches of academic staff. The study was supervised by Prof. Anthony Mugagga Muwagga and Dr. Gyaviira Musoke Genza and sponsored by Mak.

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KITAGAANA Zaidi

Dynamics of University-Industry Technology Transfer in Uganda: A Case Study of the Faculty of Engineering at Kyambogo University.

Mr. KITAGAANA Zaidi investigated the Dynamics of University-Indus-

try Technology Transfer (U-ITT) at Kyambogo University's Faculty of Engineering (KyU- FE). He explored the seemingly inappropriate mechanisms of Technology Transfer (TT), inappropriate institutional and industrial policies governing TT and organizational infrastructure, which appear to be out of tune with contemporary trends. The researcher used a descriptive single case study design anchored in the interpretivist paradigm. It was revealed that TT at KyU-FE is low, uncoordinated and at variance with set policies. Some envisaged institutional policies that enhance TT have not come to fruition hence failing to develop an inventory of TT activities at the university. The manpower at the University's TT offices lack bargaining strength and expertise to negotiate licensing contracts with industry. It was further found that most industries lack research and development departments to negotiate innovations with the University. The study concluded that there is need for strong national and institutional policy direction to govern U-ITT. The study was funded by Kyambogo University and supervised by Dr. Genza Gyaviira Musoke and Associate Professor Oonyu Joseph, (RIP).

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KIRYOWA Mathias

Financing of Church-founded secondary schools in Uganda and its implications for their school effectiveness: A case of Kampala Archdiocese, Mukono and Namirembe dioceses

Mr. Mathias KIRYOWA investigated key sources of financing, financial

resource allocation modalities, and alternative financing mechanisms as coping stratagems for church-founded secondary schools in Uganda. His study revealed that financial inadequacies emanating from pathetic funding models in most of the schools are accountable for the ineffectual instruction, unrestrained adversity, deficient staff and students' welfare, dilapidated infrastructure among other calamities. The study also discovered that innovative school leadership is paramount in spearheading a diversification strategy for alternative financing sources to break overdependence on government subvention grants and tuition, ensure institutional resourcefulness and ultimately, school effectiveness of church-founded secondary schools. This Study was funded by the Catholic Scholarship Program of Uganda, and supervised by Prof. Anthony Mugagga Muwagga and Dr. Wycliffe Scot Wafula.

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Effects of community-based forest management initiatives on conservation and rural livelihoods in mid-western Uganda

MAWA Christopher examined the socio-ecological outcomes of community-based forest management initiatives in mid-western Uganda. The study found that positive social and ecological outcomes were simultaneously produced in areas where local community members were either actively co-managing forest resources with the state or were being supported by non-governmental organizations to formally manage and own them. Specifically, the initiatives enhanced community access to legally-sourced forest resources for both subsistence and cash. Additionally, households that had members belonging to conservation groups were more likely to benefit from alternative livelihood schemes promoted by state and non-state actors in the area. However, these alternative livelihood schemes mostly encouraged

survival-led as opposed to accumulation-led livelihood diversification pathways. This study was funded by NORHED and was supervised by Prof. David Mwesigye Tumusiime and Assoc. Prof Fred Babweteera.

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Climate Adaptation and Crop Productivity in Coffee-Based Farming Systems of Uganda

Ms. MULINDE Catherine focused on determining the most sustainable climate adaptation practices that are likely to increase current and future crop productivity, and mitigate climate vulnerabilities in Arabica and Robusta coffee-based farming systems of Uganda by 2040. She adopted qualitative, quantitative and modeling approaches in assessing climatic-crop suitability, adoption-drivers and effectiveness of major adaptation practices. Coffee and banana were revealed as more vulnerable to climate change than maize and beans in eastern, central and western Uganda; and that agroforestry, inorganic fertilizer, organic manure, mulch, trenches and soil bunds can potentially reduce crop yield losses especially if future climate becomes drier than wetter. The study recommends the promotion of these adaptation practices with an agile extension service considering the diverse adaptation needs of coffee-farmers rather than 'one-size-fit-all' adaptation strategies; identification of efficient on-farm water-draining technologies; and bioengineering of crop varieties adaptive to wetter-conditions across various altitudes.

This study was supervised by Prof. Majaliwa Mwanjalolo and Dr. Revocatus Twinomuhangi, and funded by USAID through Makerere University Centre for Climate Change Research and Innovations (MUCCRI), IITA, NARO and FHI360.

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NAKITTO Aisha Musaazi Sebunya(Ms)

Solanum anguivi Lam. fruits' nutritional quality and potential effect on type 2 diabetes mellitus.

Ms. NAKITTO Aisha Musaazi Sebunya investigated the morphological characteristics, bioactive compound contents (BCC) and antioxidant activity (AA) of fourteen accessions of *Solanum anguivi* Lam. The impact of various ripeness stages and thermal treatments on the BCC and AA of *Solanum anguivi* Lam. fruits (SALF) was determined, where the unripe stage and boiling (versus drying or steaming) exhibited the highest AA. Further, the potential of dietary SALF to prevent and manage type 2 diabetes mellitus (T2DM)-like phenotypes was investigated using the fruit fly, *Drosophila melanogaster* (D. melanogaster) model organism. D. melanogaster has been previously shown to develop a T2DM-like phenotype upon high-sugar diet (HSD) intake. The study showed for the first time that dietary SALF lowers HSD-induced glucose levels in D. melanogaster, which was not mediated through an up-regulation of central genes (Srl, dllp3 and dllp6) of the fly's energy metabolism. Simultaneously, dietary SALF increased the flies' survival, thus suggesting a protective effect of SALF against premature death associated with a T2DM-like phenotype. Dietary SALF may therefore help prevent and manage T2DM in humans. This study was funded by the DAAD and FTBIC and was

supervised by Prof. John Muyonga, Prof. Anika Wagner and Assoc. Prof Yusuf Byaruhanga.

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NDAULA Sulaiman

Psychosocial factors in rural smallholder farmers' decision to accept orange-fleshed sweet potato in Uganda

Mr. NDAULA Sulaiman studied the acceptance of orange-fleshed sweet potato (OFSP) within households that already grow White-fleshed sweet potato (WFSP). With vitamin A deficiency enduring as a major public health concern in many developing countries, OFSP continues to be promoted as a food-based alleviation strategy for the deficiency. Noteworthy also, while a multiplicity of studies have determined that consumers tend to be inclined to pay for OFSP, limited attention has been paid to household level social-cognitive mechanisms that drive the OFSP acceptance process among households that traditionally subsist on WFSP. This study sought to enhance understanding of the role of rural smallholder farmers' socio-cognitive contexts in OFSP acceptance in Uganda. The study revealed that farmers at the various stages of the OFSP cultivation process (under consideration, trial, or maintenance) differ in the belief sets they held about OFSP relative to the WFSP sweet potato varieties. Also, sustained OFSP cultivation was enhanced by social pressure, farmers' valuation of their capability to cultivate OFSP as compared to cultivating WFSP and health-related risk perceptions. Through compliance and conformity to peer pressure, farmers created a cycle of low cultivation intensity that led to limited access to vines, low appreciation of relative advantage of OFSP

over WFSP and the attendant cultivation defections. This study points to a cardinal role for processes that create supportive social and cognitive environments for the acceptance of bio-fortified technologies such as the orange-fleshed sweet potato. This study was funded by DAAD and supervised by Dr. Frank Matsiko, Dr. Richard Miir, and Dr. Haroon Sseguya.

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OBUA Tonny

Genetic Improvement of Nutritional Traits and Yield of Tropical Soybean in Uganda

Tonny Obuga investigated the genetic diversity and population structure of 89 tropical soybean germplasm, and determined the variability of nutritional traits of 52 soybean core collections from diverse sources. He further conducted a genome-wide association study based on 92 soybean genotypes, as well as determination of environmental effect on protein content and yield in soybean. The results showed that the genetic diversity among the studied germplasm was low, and the phylogenetic tree and Principal Component Analysis grouped the 89 genotypes into three major clusters. The low genetic diversity could be attributed to the cleistogamous nature of soybean and the sample of genotypes used that were mainly released varieties and advanced breeding lines; that have been genetically fixed at all loci in regard to general consumer preferences after many cycles of selections. Low diversity in the studied germplasm pool is a reflection of genetic erosion of the existing germplasm pool, which calls for widening of the current germplasm base. The study further identified several soybean genotypes that protein and oil con-

tent above the reported averages. Total oil content varied significantly between origins with genotypes from Zimbabwe showing the highest mean of 20.13% while those from Taiwan had the lowest mean of 18.3%. The study was funded by Soybean Africa Limited, Makerere University Center for Soybean Improvement and Development, Biosciences Eastern and Central Africa - International Livestock Research Institute Hub; and was supervised by Prof. Phinehas Tukamuhabwa and Dr. Thomas L. Odong.

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OCHIENG Hannington

Biological assessment of River Aturukuku in Tororo, Uganda: a tropical river with potential environmental threats from its catchment

Mr. OCHIENG Hannington undertook a biological assessment of River Aturukuku in order to contribute towards its conservation and sustainable utilisation by the riparian communities. His research compared the utility of two macroinvertebrate based Biological Monitoring Working Party indices, from England (temperate region) and Costa Rica (tropical region) for assessing water quality, and explored the assemblages of benthic macroinvertebrates and diatoms along River Aturukuku. His research showed that the two foreign biomonitoring indices could not separate sites based on pollution gradients, attributable to biogeographical differences in environmental conditions and pollution tolerances among macroinvertebrates. The diversity of benthic macroinvertebrates and diatoms in the river was low, with pollution-tolerant taxa dominating. The development of indigenous biotic index for Uganda and specific mitigation

measures for conservation of the entire river for sustainable utilisation is recommended. The study was funded by the National Geographic Society and was supervised by Prof. James Okot-Okumu and Dr. Robinson Odong.

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SYOFUNA Agatha (Ms)

Prevalence and impact of stem canker diseases on Eucalyptus grandis and selected Hybrid clones in Uganda

Ms. SYOFUNA Agatha studied the prevalence and impact of stem canker diseases on Eucalyptus grandis and selected Hybrid clones in Uganda. This was based on the background that there is a drive for re-forestation and a high timber demand in the country, both of which are being solved by extensive plantation development. The study revealed that Eucalyptus plantations are threatened by Botryosphaeria and Teratosphaeria canker diseases throughout the Country mostly in the Central, Eastern and Albertine regions. Five species of Botryosphaeriaceae were identified based on multi-locus phylogenies (ITS and - tubulin). Pathogenicity tests using species of Botrosphaeriaceae and Teratosphaeria revealed variation in susceptibility of Eucalyptus grandis and selected hybrid clones, suggesting that disease-tolerant Eucalyptus genotypes could be selected for disease management. Furthermore, an assessment of the anatomical, physical, and mechanical properties, revealed brittle failure and high shrinkage in wood from diseased trees, indicating that it is not suitable for some construction applications and should be used with caution. The study was funded by African Development Bank and DAAD, and supervised by

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KATARAHWEIRE Marriette (Ms)

Form-based Data Security in Mobile Health Data Collection Systems in Low-Resource Settings

Ms. Marriette Atuhuriire Katarahweire investigated security challenges in mobile health data collection systems deployed in low-resource settings. It was found out that data in MHDCS are diverse and have varying security requirements depending on their sensitivity levels. Particular emphasis was on incorporating security controls early in the development process through electronic forms to be used for data collection, and according to sensitivity levels of the data. A data sensitivity model was developed that takes into consideration both static and dynamic parameters for data sensitivity and categorizes data into different sensitivity levels using parameters defined by the stakeholders. Use of the model enables developers to design and build mobile health data collection systems that adhere to the security goals of confidentiality, integrity and availability. This is expected to reduce the potential threats and increase the confidence and adoption of eHealth services. The study was funded by NORAD and was supervised by Assoc Prof Engineer Bainomugisha and Assoc Prof Khalid Azim Mughal.

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SANYA Rahman

Predicting Infectious Disease Density in Urban Settings using Convolutional Neural Networks

Rahman Sanya's thesis explored applications of Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN) for modeling and analyzing spatial dynamics of human infectious diseases in low-income urban settings. This work integrates multiple and diverse data sources including housing density signals (used as proxy for indoor overcrowding) extracted from remote sensing satellite imagery, and socio-economic well-being, as predictors for disease density. Using Tuberculosis (TB) disease data from Uganda, the study found that CNN were promising for detecting and quantifying patterns in infectious disease density. This work is the first of its kind in exploring possibilities afforded by advances in deep learning algorithms and remote sensing data to enhance understanding of infectious disease processes. By doing so, it has expanded the frontiers of methods available for digital epidemiology. The study was funded by the African Development Bank and supervised by Dr. Ernest Mwebaze and Assoc Prof Gilbert Maiga.

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NAKASI Rose (Ms)

Automated Diagnosis of Malaria in Thick Blood Smear Films: Deep Neural Network Approach

Ms. NAKASI Rose investigated how deep learning algorithms can be used for the automated detection of malaria and its parasitemia determination in microscopic thick blood smear images. Using an experimental design, the study revealed that by exploiting recent technological advances in 3D printing and deep learning to produce effective hardware and software respectively, a functioning point-of-care diagnosis

system for malaria on this principle, capable of running on multiple microscopes and phone combinations can be produced. A malaria parasite detection accuracy of over 98% as compared to conventional machine learning methods was achieved. This study contributes to the practical improved malaria diagnosis especially in highly endemic, but low-resource settings in the Sub-Saharan Africa, where there are few trained lab experts.

Further, the diagnostic solutions developed in this study could be adapted for the general microscopy disease diagnosis. The study was funded by SIDA, and was supervised by Dr. Ernest Mwebaze and Dr. Aminah Zawedde.

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KAMULEGEYA Grace Bugembe

Characterization of Practices and Measurements in Software Start-ups in an Emerging Ecosystem

Mr. KAMULEGEYA Grace Bugembe, through case studies investigated and characterized software hub operations and software start-up practices, and growth-tracking metrics in the emerging East Africa start-up ecosystem. His study characterized the operations of hubs in East Africa as not much had been established about how hubs nurture software start-ups. He also established that software start-ups indeed measured but adopted and adapted some practices and metrics used in start-ups in developed ecosystems. He designed and developed a progress measurement dashboard that start-ups can use to monitor their key growth metrics. He also iteratively derived 10 dimensions that can be

used to influence and distinguish metrics used in software start-ups and mature software companies. The compiled hub practices can be used by existing and new hubs to benchmark their operations against the successful hubs in the East African region. The growth metrics will enable software start-ups to track the important aspects of their businesses in the different stages as they grow. This study was funded by SIDA and Supervised by Prof Regina Hebig and Dr. Raymond Mugwanya.

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MBABAZI Ruth

Designing Persuasive Technologies For Societal Benefit: A Persuasive Technology For Fighting Electricity Theft In Kampala, Uganda

Mrs. MBABAZI Ruth Mutebi studied persuasive technology design frameworks, with the aim of developing a technology that could aid in reducing electricity theft in Kampala Uganda. After conducting a survey, Ruth found that electricity consumers are not willing to fight electricity theft, despite its' negative impact on them. She was modified Fogg's Eight Step Process using design theory resulting into the Design Theory-Fogg's Eight Step Process (DT-FESP). This was used to develop a persuasive mobile application to increase willingness to participate in fighting electricity theft called, "Faayo" Evaluation of "Faayo" showed that it had potential to persuade electricity consumers. The research demonstrated the feasibility of persuasive technologies and recommended that Umeme includes them in their electricity theft mitigation strategies. The study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Dr Julianne Sansa-Otim and Prof. Sebitosi Ben.

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WADEMBERE Ismail Mugumbu

A Localized Geometrical Alignment Technique for updating Geo-Spatial Databases

Mr. WADEMBERE Mugumbu Ismail developed a Localized Geometrical Alignment Technique (LGAT) for Updating Geo-spatial databases. The innovative technique uses differences between corresponding objects so that only the changed parts are updated than copying entire objects between geodatabases. This helps to minimize geometrical errors emanating from openings or overlaps of objects. This technique will facilitate efficient data update within the Uganda national spatial data infrastructures. It will also exploit the potential presented by the Internet computing paradigm in terms of data sharing, utilization of Volunteered Geographic Information, and lead to more use of spatial information in decision-making. This study was funded by Kyambogo University, Makerere University, and Nuffic Project of Dutch Ministry of Development Cooperation; and was supervised by Prof. Patrick Ogao and Prof. Moses Musinguzi.

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KAMUKAMA Ismail

A model for spatial variability of typhoid disease incidences in Uganda

Kamukama Ismail integrated clinical, environmental and demographic data to explore spatial variability of typhoid disease incidences in Uganda for the period 2012 to 2017 using data science method. The study first explored spatial-temporal trends and distribution patterns of typhoid disease incidences at both regional

and national levels in order to gain initial disease burden insights in the population. The study then revealed highest incidences and clustering of the disease in the central region, followed by Western, Eastern and Northern regions throughout the study period. Geographically Weighted Regression model revealed that poor handwashing practice was mainly influencing disease occurrences in Northwestern, Northern and Northeastern parts of the country. Excessive rainfall was most responsible for disease occurrences in the Eastern, Central and Southern parts of the country. Poor drainage was mainly influencing disease occurrences in the Western, Central and Southern parts of the country. This knowledge is essential for planners and decision-makers to: efficiently plan, enforce preventive measures and make targeted interventions, which eventually reduce disease surveillance costs. The study was funded by SIDA and supervised by Assoc Prof. Gilbert Maiga, Dr. Denis Ssebuggwawo and Dr. Peter Nabende.

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NAMUJUZI Sylvia (Ms)

Management of Agriculture Archives in National Agricultural Research Institutes in Uganda

Ms. NAMUJUZI Sylvia investigated gaps in the management of agriculture archives in National Agricultural Research Institutes (NARIs) particularly, documentation, maintenance and access. Using case study and descriptive designs, the study established that various agriculture archives existed in NARIs according to their specialties, but were largely in paper format including: Maps, Datasets, Institutional correspondences, Photographs and Government Acts and legislations,

among others. However, most of these archival materials were not processed, classified, accessioned and catalogued leading to poor documentation, maintenance and access. Two major outputs of this study were: an evaluated Agriculture Archives Management Framework for closing the gaps and an Agriculture Archives Monitoring and Evaluation Tool for continuous process improvements in agriculture archives management. Further, the framework and the evaluation tool could be adopted by other Agricultural Institutions for the general management of agriculture archives in their possession. The study was funded by Carnegie and was supervised by Prof. Robert Ikoja-Odongo and Dr. Mary Basaasa Muhenda.

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NAMAYANJA Monica (Ms)

Trypanosoma brucei brucei - host interactions associated with biological barrier traversal

Monica Namayanja studied how *Trypanosoma brucei brucei*, interacts with host cells when crossing different biological barriers. First, a mouse model was employed to seek whether crossing of the blood-brain barrier commences at the same time for different strains. Further, in vitro models, confocal and scanning electron microscopy were used to determine the crossing mechanism. Subsequently, a protein previously suspected to be involved in blood brain barrier traversal was

localized. Findings showed that different strains cross the blood brain barrier at different time points, that crossing of different biological barriers is different, and modification of the host plasma membrane was observed. The expressed protein localized in the mitochondria ruling out its involvement in blood brain barrier traversal. This thesis, for first time demonstrated the modification of the host plasma membrane by *T. b. brucei* and pointed to factors that can be exploited for the development of new interventions against African Trypanosomiasis. The study was funded by National Key Basic Research Program of China, the Organization of Women in Science for the Developing World; and supervised by Prof George W. Lubega and Assoc Prof. Enock Matovu.

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SEBULIME Peregrine

Phytochemical composition of Capsicum frutescens and its effect on growth, carcass yield and organoleptic characteristics of indigenous and broiler chickens

Mr. Peregrine Sebulime studied the phytochemical composition of *Capsicum frutescens* and its effect on growth, carcass yield and organoleptic characteristics of indigenous chickens and broilers with view to providing a safer, environment friendly and effective alternative to antibiotics for enhancing carcass yield. The study found that *C. frutescens* powder had bioactive compounds: alkaloids, terpenoids, coumarins, saponins, anthracenoids and reducing compounds. Additionally, the quantities of flavonoids, phenols, alkaloids and saponins were 83.33 mgRE/100g, 587.75 mg GAE/100g, 6.8% and 23.5%, respectively. Further, the study found that organoleptic char-

acteristics were not affected and carcass yield improved when *C. frutescens* was included at a level of 2.2% in the diets with sunflower seed cake and introduced to six months old birds for the duration of thirty-seven days. For broilers, an inclusion level of 2.2% in finisher diets introduced to birds at six weeks of age until eight weeks improved body weight and carcass yield by 14% and 15% respectively. Importantly, these findings will be used to guide chicken farmers on how to integrate *Capsicum frutescens* in intensive production systems within Uganda to produce safer chicken meat with reduced risks to health of consumers. The study was funded by Carnegie Corporation of New York and DAAD-Germany; and was supervised by Prof Michael Ocaido and Prof Sam Okello.

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ATUHAIRE Ruth (Ms)

Disparities in Utilization of Maternal Health Care Services in Uganda

Ms. Atuhaire Ruth investigated the disparities in utilization of maternal healthcare services in Uganda. The study focused on the interrelationships and regional differences in early antenatal care, facility based delivery and early postnatal care. Results show early antenatal care increases facility based delivery and early postnatal care, which highlights the important role of early antenatal care attendance in utilizing other key maternal health services. Regional critical disparities were mainly due to differences in maternal education, community health worker availability, wealth

and exposure to media. The study recommended an effective system that enables care to evolve with the woman from first antenatal care visit (within the first trimester) until 48 hours after delivery. And, broad dissemination of maternal health and continuum of care information across all regions without distinction of demographic, social or economic conditions. This study was funded by Makerere University Business School and was supervised by Assoc Prof. Leonard. K. Atuhaire, Assoc Prof. Robert. Wamala and Dr. Elizabeth Nansubuga.

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ISABIRYE Alone

Predictors of cervical cancer prevention practices among women in Uganda

Mr. ISABIRYE Alone investigated the determinants of cervical cancer screening and HPV vaccination in Uganda. His study revealed that the majority (78%) of the girls had not been vaccinated. Higher likelihood of having ever been vaccinated was associated with girls who were schooling, living in households with 9 or fewer family members, and in the middle wealth status. Uptake of cervical cancer screening was also low (20%). The likelihood of cervical cancer screening was higher among women who; were in the rich wealth category, had attained secondary and post-secondary education, were married to farmers, and women who had received spousal screening-emotional-support. This study was funded by the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD), and supervised by Assoc Prof. Betty Kwagala and Dr. Martin Mbonye.

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KAKOOZA Victoria (Ms)

Higher Education, Economic growth and Labour market in Uganda (1985-2017)

Ms. Victoria Kakooza investigated the causal nexuses between Higher Education and Economic growth: as well as Higher Education and the Labour market in Uganda. In these times of increased automation and robotism; the future of higher education is dependent on the existence of the aforementioned nexuses. The study further partitioned the nexuses into gender, academic discipline and award level. Using econometric models, the study revealed that there exists a positive impact of higher education on: growth only in the long run; on labour productivity in both short and long run; while on Unemployment only in the short run. Statistical evidences of the impact of Male, Science and Undergraduates were found to be higher on the same variables than their counterparts the females, Arts, and Postgraduates. This study was funded by SIDA and Kyambogo University; and was supervised by Assoc Prof. Robert Wamala and Dr. James Wokadala.

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NANKINGA Olivia (Ms)

Child Care Arrangements and Wellbeing of Children of Employed Women in Central Uganda

Ms. Nankinga Olivia investigated the relationship between childcare arrangements for women in work and the wellbeing of children. The study focused on the physical, social and emotional domains of wellbeing. Results show better wellbeing outcomes among children looked

after in formal childcare facilities. Wealth status, number of children under five years and religion were significantly associated with better wellbeing. Child caregiving work is one of the lowest paying employment and this has implications on childcare. The study recommended Government participation in provision of childcare to enhance female employment and fast tracking policy commitments on Early Childhood Care and Education. Synergies between Government and Private Entities need to be strengthened to ensure childcare provision. This study was funded by DAAD, and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Kwagala Betty and Assoc. Prof. Walakira Eddy J

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WALUGEMBE Patrick

Understanding Child Vulnerability in Rural Uganda: Determinants of Vulnerability Transition and Schooling

Mr. Patrick Walugembe examined the determinants of transition from vulnerability among vulnerable children in rural Uganda. This followed concerns that vulnerable children and households experienced different outcomes despite receiving the same package of development interventions. The study examined panel data collected between 2011 and 2014 on 17,484 vulnerable households and children from 35 districts of Uganda. The study found out that transition from vulnerability was dependent on the unique household and individual characteristics such as the region, presence/absence of parents, presence of chronic illnesses, and the house-

hold size. The study further found that the abuse of substances and alcohol among children, and eating fewer meals was a key determinant of education prospects in these vulnerable households. The study recommends that government and partner interventions should recognize the unique characteristics, needs, and diversity among different vulnerable populations when developing intervention packages. The study was self-sponsored with technical support from FHI360 and AVSI-Uganda; and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Robert Wamala and Dr. Cyprian Misinde.

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Mr. Christopher Kusemererwa investigated Self-employment among the Youth in Uganda using a multi-theoretical approach. Specifically, he focused on youth who have finished University and Tertiary education. Using a cross-sectional research design, he established that social capital, learning behaviour, initiative conduct and business self-efficacy do matter in self-employment among the youth. He further established that business self-efficacy plays a partial mediating role in the relationship between social capital, learning behaviour, and initiative conduct in self-employment among the youth. He recommends that the youth should exhibit initiative behaviour in their business operations by not waiting to be told to exploit available business opportunities and continue operating even amidst challenges. From the policy perspective, government should reinforce curriculum change from the existing one which is divorced from practical needs of the society to practice learning to enable youth become more employable. He further recommends government to put in place fiscal measures specifically targeting the youth to boost their business confidence. This study was funded by Makerere University Business School and was supervised by Prof. John C. Munene, Prof. Waswa Baluywa and Prof. Laura Orobia.

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The Principal College of Engineering Design Art and Technology to present the following for the Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

LWANYAGA Joseph Ddumba

Application of process technologies for improved salt production from Lake Katwe, Uganda

Mr. LWANYAGA Joseph Ddumba designed a process that selectively extracts salt from the brines of Lake Katwe coupled with a techno-economic analysis to foster commercial exploitation of the Salt Lake. Through thermodynamic modelling, the study revealed that the mineral precipitation sequence mainly started with sulfate followed by chlorides and lastly carbonates with halite as the most abundant mineral. His study further revealed that the salt pan should be as shallow as practically possible with an optimal depth of 0.1 m. Results from the techno-economic analysis showed that halite of purity >99% was produced after the flotation of burkeite and trona. Additionally, soda ash and sodium sulfate were produced by a combination of flotation, carbonation and calcination techniques. The unit production cost of halite was 0.2629 and 0.4724 \$/kg with a NPV of \$2,447,853 and -12,085,796 of the solar salt and mechanical evaporation processes respectively. As a result, the solar salt extraction process proved feasible from both engineering and economic standpoints and thus can be scaled up to a pilot scale using conventional industrial equipment. The study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Prof. John Baptist Kirabira and Dr. Hillary Kasedde.

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NAKISANZE Sarah (Ms)

The Principal College of Humanities and Social Sciences to present the following for the Conferment of the

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AMPAIRE Anne (Ms)

Career Stereotypes and Aspiration as Predictors of Students' Independence in Career Choice at Education Transitional Levels in Uganda

Ms. Ampaire Anne examined the extent to which career stereotypes and aspirations predict students' career choice at education transitional levels in Uganda. This was motivated by the continued challenges that impact on students' independence in career choice and the extent to which career decisions are based on the available facts. This has led to students taking up careers that are not in line with their interests, value system, and skills, thereby compromising the outcome expectations. Overall, the results revealed that reliance on personal independence and career choice facts, is decreased by the prevailing career stereotypes, across the education transitional levels. This has resulted into an increase in the number of students who pursue careers that are inconsistent with their career aspirations and interests, and there is need for measures aimed at addressing those prevailing career stereotypes. The study was co-funded by myself and Makerere University and was supervised by Dr. Mayanja Kajumba and Prof. Anthony M. Mugagga.

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ANTIWIWAA Stella (Ms)

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ARINAITWE Perpetua (Ms)

Kiswahili at Crossroads: Cultural Politics and Language Policy in Uganda.

Ms. ARINAITWE Perpetua studied historical narratives of different language policies and factors that impacted Kiswahili growth across the different historical periods; the pre-colonial period (1840-1894); the colonial period (1894-1962); and the post-colonial period (1962-2019). A blend of three approaches to language policy and planning (LPP); the Historical-structural model, the Neo-classical Model and Language Management Theory (LMT). A narrative technique enabled the collection of both qualitative and quantitative data. Findings revealed that Kiswahili growth has been dependent on numerous language policies stretching from the pre, during and post-colonial epochs. Constant shift in cultural and political leadership meant that whoever held power determined the language policies that favoured their leadership ideology. The study was funded by the GERDA HENKEL STIFTUNG and was supervised by Dr Saudah Namyalo and Dr Gumoshabe Gilbert.

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ASIIMWE Stedia (Ms)

Female survivors' Experiences of Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) and access to justice in Uganda

The study aimed at investigating Female survivors' Experiences of Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) and

access to justice in Uganda, with a focus on relationships involving male police officers. The study was carried out in Jinja police barracks in Eastern Uganda. Methodologically, qualitative approach was employed, using case study design. Findings indicate that female survivors of IPV experienced physical, sexual, economic and psychological violence. Factors that triggered IPV against women in police families included: shared accommodation, poorly managed transfers and daily deployments, alcoholism, low salaries, refusing women to work outside the barracks and work related stress. Access to justice by female survivors of IPV was constrained by alien referral pathways to justice, abusers' possession of a weapon, long procedures, laxity by authority to punish fellow officers, sexual harassment, women's lack of information about their rights and Government's failure to decentralize some services. The study argues that the arm of the law is too short to reach civilian female survivors of IPV, because the abusers are at the same time the vehicles through which justice is supposed to be delivered. The study recommends that police management should construct more houses for officers, include a module on Gender based violence in police training syllabus and use multi-professional teams to handle IPV cases. The study was funded by Makerere-Sweden Bilateral Research Program, and was supervised by Dr. Victoria Flavia Namugala and Dr. Ruth Nsibirano.

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BALIKOOWA Richard

**A Sociocultural Exploration
of Children's Experiences and
Perspectives on Gender-based
Violence in Primary Schools in
Busoga Sub-region, Uganda**

Mr. BALIKOOWA Richard explored the experiences and perspectives of primary school children regarding gender-based violence in and around schools and its impact on their schooling; in Uganda's Busoga sub-region. Using a sociocultural approach, Balikoowa adopted a multimethod design through which he involved 450 male and female school children from 10 to 14 years in participatory visual activities; including draw-and-talk, child-friendly focus group conversations, in-depth interviews; as well as the eclectic administration of a survey tool. Children acknowledged experiencing and/or witnessing gender-based violence in and around their schools. They also disclosed that gender-biased factors associated with school setup and gender-based violence immensely negatively affected their motivation to engage in school activities. However, children's greatest nervousness and related impact on their schooling was attributed to the unresponsiveness and unempathetic attitude by those around them. The study recommended that stakeholders in children's schooling should allow them reveal their challenges and also pay concerted attention to them as key participants in their development and schooling. The study was funded by the Andrew W. Mellon and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Julius Fred Kikooma and Dr. David Onen.

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IGNAS Fedeo

**Myth and Mythmaking in the
Narratives about Mwalimu Julius
Nyerere among the Banyakyusa**

Mr. FEDEO Ignas studied the recreation of Nyerere's personal life and political career in Banyakyusa myths. The study offers an alternative understanding of Nyerere's life and history as perceived by local people. Using oral history interviews and content analysis, Banyakyusa myths which carry their culture, voices, beliefs, and perceptions of Nyerere were recorded. The myths were interpreted based on Banyakyusa traditional beliefs and their life experiences. The findings revealed that Banyakyusa believe that Nyerere was endowed with immense supernatural and mystical powers which helped him to implement his presidential duties successfully and protect himself and the Tanzanian people. The study established the Banyakyusa belief that Nyerere's mystical powers greatly account for the prominence of his ideas and the reverence accorded to him in Tanzania, Africa and the world at large. The study will promote preservation of Banyakyusa and other Africans oral materials especially myths which carry beliefs and perceptions of local people. This study was funded by Gerda-Henkel Stiftung Foundation and supervised by Prof Abasi Kiyimba and Dr. Benge Okot.

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IMOKOLA John Baptist

**Television Programming
Regulation: Examining the Policy
Implementation of Local Content
Quotas in Uganda**

Mr. IMOKOLA John Baptist examined the implementation of television local content quotas policy in Uganda. Five years after television local content quotas were implemented in 2014, no known comprehensive assessment had been done on uptake by television stations, and how the is understood by the

different stakeholders. The study analyzed the perspectives of different stakeholders, opportunities from the local content quotas and the challenges affecting implementation. Using key informant interviews, focus group discussions and document analysis, the study found that Uganda Communications Commission, the television stations, the local content producers and the audience had reacted differently towards the policy. Implementation has seen increased production, acquisition, adaptation and airing of Ugandan content for television. Although there are opportunities created by the policy, achievement of these are bedeviled structural, conceptual, economic and political challenges affecting effective implementation. The study proposed a new definition of local content, and recommends a consultative process in the formulation and implementation of broadcast policies. This study was funded by Andrew Mellon CHUSS Fellowship and supervised by Prof. Goretti Linda Nassanga and Dr. Brian Semujju.

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KIRIGGWAJJO Anatoli

The Tonology of Lunyala Nouns, Noun Phrases and Verbs

Mr. Anatole KIRIGGWAJJO investigated the tonology of Lunyala one of Uganda's minority languages mainly spoken in the district of Kayunga. He argues that although the tone

system of Bantu languages has attracted a lot of attention in the last decade, minority languages have been neglected making such languages endangered. His study found out that Lunyala has a privative tone system with the High tone marked underlying while both the underlying and surface tones are borne by moras in a one-to-one correspondence. Further the tone distribution over the moras is determined by tonal processes for example; High and Low tone spreading, Obligatory contour Principle and Tonal polarity among others. He underscores the usefulness of the study in compiling Lunyala online-talking dictionaries and developing teaching and learning materials in Lunyala. This study was funded by Volkswagen Foundation and was supervised by Dr. Saudah Namyalo.

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KYOMUHENDO Marjorie (Ms)

Family Planning Communication in Uganda: An Interrogation of Media Reporting, Communication Campaigns and Audience Perspectives

Ms KYOMUHENDO Marjorie Niyitegeka's study was motivated by the constant high awareness and low use of contraceptives by most women and men of reproductive age in Uganda. She thus examined the framing of family planning information in selected media stories and health communication campaigns. She also explored how audience members targeted by the campaigns interpreted family planning information. Her study found deficiencies in family planning communication occasioned by shallow media reporting and information transmission approaches that disregarded the audience's information needs and contextual factors.

She recommends that the Ministry of Health and partners implement a harmonised communication strategy that is audience-centred and responsive to the emerging information needs and socio-ecological contexts of particular audience segments. She further urges Uganda's media to practise more enterprise and interpretive journalism in reporting family planning to amplify its significance to the public. The study was co-funded by CARTA and Makerere University, and was supervised by Prof. Goretti L. Nassanga and Prof. Anne R. Katahoire.

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LUGWIRI Patrick Okombo

A citizen Sociolinguistics Appraisal of Kiswahili as a Tool for Social Integration in the East African Community

Mr. LUGWIRI Okombo Patrick employed the Citizen Sociolinguistics model to explore language-based decisions about Kiswahili among ordinary citizens in the East African Community, specifically, in Busia and Namanga border towns. Lugwiri's study was motivated by Article 137(2) of the EAC Treaty (1999) which provides for the promotion of Kiswahili as a lingua franca of the Community. Using ethnographic methods, the study examined the patterns and extent of the use of Kiswahili, the nature of Kiswahili used, and citizens perceptions and attitudes to Kiswahili. The study found that Kiswahili is construed, constructed and appropriated differently by different citizens in different domains and spaces, and therefore, a highly varied language. While Kiswahili has the potential of a common language of communication and a tool for social integration in the EAC, issues of varieties and labels, contact and conflict between

varieties, status and prestige, perceptions and attitudes, national and social identity, and linguistic power struggles impact negatively on this potential. The study recommended a shift in approach to Kiswahili in the EAC from the 'top-down' policies to 'bottom-up' or practice-based policies that take into account participation of ordinary citizens as makers and shapers of language policies. The study was funded by Gerda Henkel Fellowship and supervised by Dr Merit Kabugo and Dr Florence Bayiga.

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MAKABAYI Brian

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MUDONDO Constance (Ms)

**Land Conflicts and Livelihoods of
People Utilising Namatala Wetland
in Eastern Uganda**

Ms. Mudondo Constance examined how land conflicts shape livelihoods of people. Using Namatala Wetland in Eastern Uganda as a case, she examined the conflict dimensions and drivers, land use, and conflict management mechanisms. She found that increasing demand for moist farm land shape conflict dimensions leading to cleavage formation based on class, ethnicity, and location. The emergent quests for territorial control and inequality result in violence, which hinders optimal use of land and diminishes wetland users' capitals. Although formal conflict management strategies have been tried, they were largely protectionist and divisive, reinforcing feelings of relative deprivation and latent hostilities. Consequently, the wetland users have resorted to informal coping mechanisms like social-networks that act as collective labour,

financial safety valves and buffers against attacks. She argues that alleviating the effects of land conflicts requires shifting from structural models to locally bred conflict management systems. The study was funded by SIDA and supervised by Dr. Robert Kabumbuli and Dr. Dauda Waiswa Batega.

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MUZIMWE Allan

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MWANIKA Kassim

**Commercial Sugarcane Farming
and Rural Youth Livelihoods in
Eastern Uganda**

Mr. Mwanika examined the implications of commercial farming on a vulnerable population. Focusing on sugarcane farming and youth livelihoods in Eastern Uganda, he found that sugarcane farming has a sub-optimal impact on youth livelihoods in Busoga sub-region. Due to limited requisite resources, the youth constitute the bulk of sugarcane labour force and their benefits from the industry are limited to wage earnings. He argues that commercial sugarcane farming is an enclave for wealthy groups, and that youth are incorporated into circuits of capital accumulation where they are exploited by employers. The process is exacerbated by lack of labour regulations and sugarcane price volatility, which undermine the trickle-down effect of sugarcane farming on youth livelihoods. Enhancing outcomes from sugarcane farming requires addressing structural traps embedded in capitalist large-scale farming. The study was funded by SIDA and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Andrew Elias State, Prof. Atekyer-

eza Peter and Assoc. Prof. Torun Österberg.

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NAKABO Robinah Seruga (Ms)

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NAKALYOWA Deborah (Ms)

**Intimate Partner Violence and
Masculinities: Experiences of
Baganda male "survivors" in
Masaka District, Uganda**

Deborah Nakalyowa examined, through a qualitative methodology, the lived experiences of men who were subjected to Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) by their female intimate partners in heterosexual relationships, including forms/types in which the IPV manifested, and how it affected the masculine identities of the male victims. Findings revealed that they were subjected to psychological/emotional violence, in addition to physical aggression and sexual abuse in the contexts of Intimate Terrorism, Situational Couple Violence and Mutual Violent Control. While the importance of maintaining an appropriate sense of masculinity underpinned their narratives, the male victims described feeling shame and embarrassment for not having met the dominant cultural expectations surrounding masculinity, consequently affecting their emotional and physical well-being. However, the majority of men were hesitant to seek help after victimization, for fear of ridicule, emasculation and being cast as the perpetrators. Therefore, there is need for more research and advocacy to enhance recognition and public awareness about the plight of male victims, review of laws/policies aimed at combating IPV in intimate relationships to be more gen-

der-inclusive, as well as establish victim service support sources for all IPV victims, regardless of gender. The study was funded by SIDA and supervised by Dr. Evelyn Lutwama-Rukundo and Assoc. Prof. Consolata Kabonesa.

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NANSAMBA Joyce (Ms)

Why They Stay: A socio-cultural Reconstruction of Academics' Retention in Uganda's Public Universities.

Ms. Nansamba's study explains why Academics stay working in Uganda's Public Universities despite unappealing working conditions. Recognizing that staff retention is not exclusively about institutional frameworks and individually situated explanations, the study underscores the role of historical, social and cultural contexts in explaining retention. A narrative analysis of the academics' stories revealed that the meaning academics attach to their professional identity, the social relations from engaged scholarship and the otherness from external prestige explain their retention. The study was a departure from conventional thinking that attractive pay and benefits, satisfactory terms of service, good working conditions among others explain retention. It was a novel step to studying retention as a social construction from the perspective of Academics' own experiences. The study was funded by Makerere University and supervised by Assoc Prof. Julius Kikooma and Assoc Prof. Umar Kakumba.

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NIRINGIYIMANA Julius

Oil Politics and Land Conflicts in the Albertine Region, Uganda

Niringiyimana's doctoral study investigated how oil politics was influencing the changing nature of land conflicts in the Albertine region of Uganda. The study discovered that though the Ugandan government had been engaging in protracted negotiations with multinational oil corporations in an effort to protect the national interests, the process instead got plagued by land conflicts and dispossession of citizens from their land. It established that the interests of the actors conflicted and led to the politicization of oil governance. Consequently, the government was made to adjust its position to accommodate the interests of multinational oil corporations while other opportunistic interests, such as land speculators also took advantage. These actions made the affected persons to lose their land rights which invoked and intensified land conflicts in form of Polanyi's 'countermovement' and adversely affected people's livelihoods. The study concluded that where neoliberal capitalism interfaces with an oil-producing developing country, citizens face dispossession of land and other rights, and where there are pre-existing land conflicts, the politicisation of oil intensifies them and produces new ones. The study recommends that the Ugandan state should re-assert its interests and obligations to protect people's land rights and make multinational oil corporations to adhere to internationally established benchmarks such as fair compensation. This study was funded by SIDA and supervised by Prof Muhumuza William and Prof Murindwa Rutanga.

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TUNANUKYE Nicholas

A History of Migrancy, Nativism, and Citizenship in Uganda, 1894-1995: A case of South and Western

Uganda

Nicholas Tunanukye examined the relationship between migrations, identity formations and citizenship in Uganda, 1894-1995 using migration experiences of Bakiga and Banyankole into Buganda, and Bakiga into Bunyoro. Using historical research methods which included analysis of documents, oral narratives and archival sources, the study established that, whereas migration had taken place in the region of pre-Uganda, colonial rule encouraged unprecedented internal migration in Uganda. The new socio-economic order brought about by the colonial state opened the way for free movement in the protectorate across ethnic boundaries. There were two main reasons for this accelerated migration: migrant labour and search for land. The migration of Banyankole and Bakiga from southwestern region of Uganda to Buganda in the 1930s, 1940s into 1960s was largely in response to the former, while the migration of the Bakiga into Bunyoro and Toro regions during the 1950s and 1960s was in response to latter. The study also established that there were complex interactions between the migrating and receiving communities. One major complexity lay in the attitude of nativism, expressed in subtle ways. Nativism gave rise to two kinds of citizenship consciousness: the Local Citizenship bestowed by membership to an ancestral community inhabiting a particular region and National Citizenship bestowed by the statutes of the Ugandan state. The study was funded by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and was supervised by Dr. Simon Peter Rutabajuuka and Dr. Deo Nzarwa Katono.

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**A critique of Constitutional making
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Mr. Nixon Wamamela conducted an ethical critique of constitutional making and amendment in Uganda with specific reference to the 1967 and 1995 constitutions. The study established that the constitutional processes were seemingly legitimate, yet, self-interest tendencies overrode common interest, hence, the resultant controversies such as lack of consensus among members of parliament, questionable declaration of state of emergency, controversial consultations, resultant scuffles and violent scenes in parliament. It was also established that ideals of constitutional democracy and legislative ethics were lacking. To mitigate the above challenges, an ethical framework for constitutional making and amendment processes should be put into account. Such a framework should include referenda, benchmarking and a national consensus on ethical principles, declaration of conflict of interest by the incumbents and other possible beneficiaries. These are possible through creation of ethics review committee within parliament. The study was funded by Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and supervised by Prof. Archangel Rukooko Byaruhanga and Dr. Paul Matthias Shimiya.

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Mr. Jonathan Mugenyi examined the deployment of musical expression in the practice of state politics under Uganda's National Resistance Movement. On the one hand, he investigated the direct and implied ways by which the NRM deploys musical expression as a tool of political mobilisation and legitimization while on the other hand, he examined ways by which the Ugandan society uses musical expression to create alternatives ways of engaging with NRM politics. Expanding the Foucauldian theory of power, Mugenyi argues that musical expression is a conduit of state power that percolates into society and it is the same conduit that returns to the state to challenge its power as contingencies of protest. This study was funded under Makerere Institute of Social Research's Interdisciplinary MPhil/PhD and was supervised by Prof. Mahmood Mamdani.

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STATISTICAL SUMMARY OF GRADUANDS

	PROGRAMME	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
A	DOCTORATES			
	Degree of Doctor of Philosophy	40	60	100
	SUB-TOTAL - A	40	60	100
B	MASTER DEGREE PROGRAMMES			
	Degree of Masters of Science in Food Safety and Quality Management	1		1
	Degree of Master of Veterinary Preventive Medicine		5	5
	Degree of Master of Statistics	5	15	20
	Degree of Master of Science in Zoology		2	2
	Degree of Master of Science in Wildlife Tourism and Recreation Management			
	Degree of Master of Science in Urban Planning and Design		2	2
	Degree of Master of Science in Telecommunication Engineering	2	1	3
	Degree of Master of Science in Technology Innovation and Industrial Development	2	4	6
	Degree of Master of Science in Soil Science	1	3	4
	Degree of Master of Science in Renewable Energy	2	3	5
	Degree of Master of Science in Records and Archives Management	3	1	4
	Degree of Master of Science in Quantitative Economics	4	6	10
	Degree of Master of Science in Procurement and Supply Chain Management	9	19	28
	Degree of Master of Science in Power Systems Engineering	1	2	3
	Degree of Master of Science in Population and Reproductive Health	4	6	10
	Degree of Master of Science in Plant Breeding and Seed Systems	5	1	6
	Degree of Master of Science in Physics		6	6
	Degree of Master of Science in Pharmacognosy		2	2
	Degree of Master of Science in Pharmacology		2	2
	Degree of Master of science in Pharmaceuticals and Health Supplies Management	4	6	10
	Degree of Master of Science in Petroleum Geoscience		2	2
	Degree of Master of Science in Nursing (Midwifery & Women's Health)	1		1
	Degree of Master of Science in Molecular Biology	2	6	8
	Degree of Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering		3	3
	Degree of Master of Science in Mathematics		1	1

Degree of Master of Science in Marketing	1	2	3
Degree of Master of Science in Livestock Development Planning and Management	1	1	2
Degree of Master of Science in Leadership and Governance		1	1
Degree of Master of Science in International Infectious Disease Management	1	5	6
Degree of Master of Science in Information Technology	2	2	4
Degree of Master of Science in Information Systems		8	8
Degree of Master of Science in Information Science	7	3	10
Degree of Master of Science in Immunology and Clinical Microbiology	7	2	9
Degree of Master of Science in Geo-Information Science and Technology	10	15	25
Degree of Master of Science in Forestry and Biodiversity Management		1	1
Degree of Master of Science in Forestry		2	2
Degree of Master of Science in Food Science and Technology	3	1	4
Degree of Master of Science in Environment and Natural Resources	12	24	36
Degree of Master of Science in Entrepreneurship	1	4	5
Degree of Master of Science in Disaster Risk Management	1	2	3
Degree of Master of Science in Data communication and Software Engineering	4	7	11
Degree of Master of Science in Crop Science	3	12	15
Degree of Master of Science in Construction Management	5	15	20
Degree of Master of Science in Computer Science		6	6
Degree of Master of Science in Clinical Psychology	6	3	9
Degree of Master of Science in Clinical Epidemiology & Biostatistics	6	10	16
Degree of Master of Science in Civil Engineering	4	9	13
Degree of Master of Science in Chemistry	1	3	4
Degree of Master of Science in Botany	2	3	5
Degree of Master of Science in Biomedical Laboratory Science and Management	2	3	5
Degree of Master of Science in Biochemistry	1	1	2
Degree of Master of Science in Banking and Investment	1	2	3
Degree of Master of Science in Applied Human Nutrition	6	2	8
Degree of Master of Science in Animal Science		2	2
Degree of Master of Science in Agroforestry		1	1
Degree of Master of Science in Agricultural Engineering	1	4	5
Degree of Master of Science in Agricultural and Applied Economics	1	1	2
Degree of Master of Science in Agricultural Economics	1	3	4

Degree of Master of Science in Accounting and Finance	8	8	16
Degree of Master of Science in Integrated Watershed Management		3	3
Degree of Master of Public Health Nutrition	2	1	3
Degree of Master of Public Health and Disaster Management	1	1	2
Degree of Master of Public Health	28	30	58
Degree of Master of Philosophy	2	3	5
Degree of Master of Organizational Psychology	3	1	4
Degree of Master of Medicine	35	68	103
Degree of Master of Laws	6	8	14
Degree of Master of Land Use and Regional Development		2	2
Degree of Master of International Business		2	2
Degree of Master of Instructional Design and Technology	3	2	5
Degree of Master of Human Resource Management	13	9	22
Degree of Master of Hospitality and Tourism Management	4	3	7
Degree of Master of Health Services Research	3	1	4
Degree of Master of Health Science in Bioethics	4	2	6
Degree of Master of Health Professions Education	1	3	4
Degree of Master of Health Informatics	3	5	8
Degree of Master of Energy Economics and Governance	1	4	5
Degree of Master of Education in Social Science and Humanities Education	1	1	2
Degree of Master of Education in Science Education		4	4
Degree of Master of Education in Language and Literature Education	3	6	9
Degree of Master of Education in Information and Communication Technology		1	1
Degree of Master of Education in Educational Psychology		3	3
Degree of Master of Education in Early Childhood Education	1		1
Degree of Master of Education in Curriculum Studies	2	1	3
Degree of Master of Education		1	1
Degree of Master of Dentistry and Oral Maxillofacial Surgery		1	1
Degree of Master of Defense and Security Studies		9	9
Degree of Master of Counseling Psychology	2	1	3
Degree of Master of Counseling	4		4
Degree of Master of Business Administration	112	145	257
Degree of Master of Arts in Sociology and Anthropology		1	1
Degree of Master of Arts in Sociology	3	3	6
Degree of Master of Arts in Social Sector Planning and Management	11	12	23

	Degree of Master of Arts in Rural Development		2	2
	Degree of Master of Arts in Religious and Theological Studies		3	3
	Degree of Master of Arts in Public Administration and Management	9	8	17
	Degree of Master of Arts in Peace and Conflict Studies	7	8	15
	Degree of Master of Arts in Literature	1	1	2
	Degree of Master of Arts in Linguistics	2	1	3
	Degree of Master of Arts in Land Use and Regional Development		1	1
	Degree of Master of Arts in Journalism and Communication	12	4	16
	Degree of Master of Arts in International Relations and Diplomatic Studies	4	13	17
	Degree of Master of Arts in Human Rights	6	6	12
	Degree of Master of Arts in History	2	3	5
	Degree of Master of Arts in Geography		3	3
	Degree of Master of Arts in Gender Studies	10	2	12
	Degree of Master of Arts in Fine Art	1	1	2
	Degree of Master of Arts in Financial Services	1	5	6
	Degree of Master of Arts in Ethics and Public Management		1	1
	Degree of Master of Arts in Educational Policy and Planning	4	7	11
	Degree of Master of Arts in Educational Management	7	6	13
	Degree of Master of Arts in Economics	2	6	8
	Degree of Master of Arts in Economic Policy Management	7	14	21
	Degree of Master of Arts in Economic Policy and Planning	10	10	20
	Degree of Master of Arts in Economic Policy and Management	2	7	9
	Degree of Master of Arts in Demography		1	1
	Degree of Master of Arts in African Languages		1	1
	Degree of Master of Agribusiness Management	1	1	2
	Degree of Master of Science in Wildlife Health Management		1	1
	Degree of Master of Science in Biostatistics	3	3	6
	Degree of Master of Engineering (Civil)		3	3
	Degree of Master in Public Infrastructure Management	6	18	24
	Degree of Master in Geographical Sciences	2		2
	Degree of Master in Adult and Community Education	1	1	2
	SUB-TOTAL - B	492	744	1236
C	POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA PROGRAMMES			
	Postgraduate Diploma in Urban Planning and Design		7	7
	Postgraduate Diploma in Statistics	4	6	10

	Postgraduate Diploma in Medical Education	23	20	43
	Postgraduate Diploma in Environmental Impact Assessment	2	5	7
	Postgraduate Diploma in Education	5	18	23
	Postgraduate Diploma in Demography		2	2
	Postgraduate Diploma in Construction Project Management	2	19	21
	Post Graduate Diploma in Livestock Development Planning and Management		5	5
	Post Graduate Diploma in Gender and Local Economic Development	1		1
	Post graduate Diploma in Counseling	2		2
	Post Graduate Diploma in Data communication and Software Engineering		1	1
	SUB-TOTAL - C	39	83	122
D	UNDERGRADUATE DIPLOMAS			
	Ordinary Diploma in Laboratory Science Education and Industry	1	2	3
	Ordinary Diploma in Dairy Industry and Business	1	1	2
	Diploma in Strategy and Warfare	1	6	7
	Diploma in Records and Archives Management	1		1
	Diploma in Performing Arts	1	3	4
	Diploma in Palliative Care		1	1
	SUB-TOTAL - D	5	13	18
E	UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAMMES			
	Degree of Bachelor of Veterinary Medicine	15	58	73
	Degree of Bachelor of Urban and Regional Planning	14	22	36
	Degree of Bachelor of Travel and Tourism Management	83	43	126
	Degree of Bachelor of Transport and Logistics Management	61	79	140
	Degree of Bachelor of Tourism	5	5	10
	Degree of Bachelor of Statistics	32	29	61
	Degree of Bachelor of Sports Science		4	4
	Degree of Bachelor of Social Work and Social Administration	49	34	83
	Degree of Bachelor of Science with Education	55	153	208
	Degree of Bachelor of Science in Wildlife Health and Management		6	6
	Degree of Bachelor of Science in Tourism and Hospitality Management	8	8	16
	Degree of Bachelor of Science in Telecommunications Engineering	15	32	47
	Degree of Bachelor of Science in Surveying		1	1
	Degree of Bachelor of Science in Speech & Language Therapy	1	1	2
	Degree of Bachelor of Science in Software Engineering	18	60	78

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Quantity Surveying	20	21	41
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Quantitative Economics	55	67	122
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Population Studies	34	25	59
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Geoscience Production	15	22	37
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Palliative Care	8	8	16
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing	20	8	28
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Meteorology	11	15	26
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Medical Radiography	3	16	19
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering	15	57	72
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Marketing	72	64	136
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Livestock Industry and Business	3	4	7
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Land Surveying and Geomatics	26	39	65
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Land Economics	26	17	43
Degree of Bachelor of Science In Industrial Chemistry	21	28	49
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Human Nutrition	9	5	14
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Horticulture		6	6
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Forestry	1	13	14
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Food Science and Technology	10	15	25
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Fisheries and Aquaculture	6	21	27
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering	9	47	56
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Dental Technology	1	5	6
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Construction Management	15	26	41
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Conservation Biology		11	11
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Computer Science	20	49	69
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Computer Engineering	6	25	31
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering	16	79	95
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Statistics	43	80	123
Degree of Bachelor of Science In Biotechnology	11	23	34
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Biomedical Sciences	20	35	55
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Biomedical Engineering	9	11	20
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture	9	10	19
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Land Use and Management	14	15	29
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering	8	12	20
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Actuarial Science	16	14	30
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Accounting	152	82	234
Degree of Bachelor of Science Finance	71	40	111

Degree of Bachelor of Science	25	77	102
Degree of Bachelor of Records and Archives Management	119	54	173
Degree of Bachelor of Real Estate Business Management	13	7	20
Degree of Bachelor of Procurement and Supply Chain Management	267	148	415
Degree of Bachelor of Pharmacy	20	69	89
Degree of Bachelor of Optometry	3	12	15
Degree of Bachelor of Office and Information Management	65	17	82
Degree of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery	66	109	175
Degree of Bachelor of Medical Education	25	28	53
Degree of Bachelor of Library and Information Science	67	30	97
Degree of Bachelor of Leisure and Hospitality Management	42	10	52
Degree of Bachelor of Leadership and Governness	13	12	25
Degree of Bachelor of Laws	70	118	188
Degree of Bachelor of Laboratory Science Education and Industry		3	3
Degree of Bachelor of Journalism and Communication	73	16	89
Degree of Bachelor of International Business	173	111	284
Degree of Bachelor of Information Technology	4	7	11
Degree of Bachelor of Information Systems and Technology	33	78	111
Degree of Bachelor of Information Systems	3	13	16
Degree of Bachelor of Industrial and Organisational Psychology	127	59	186
Degree of Bachelor of Industrial and Fine Arts	51	81	132
Degree of Bachelor of Human Resource Management	218	71	289
Degree of Bachelor of Geographical Sciences	7	11	18
Degree of Bachelor of Environmental Science	19	28	47
Degree of Bachelor of Environmental Health Science	16	24	40
Degree of Bachelor of Entrepreneuership and Small Business Management	75	46	121
Degree of Bachelor of Entreprenueral Forestry		4	4
Degree of Bachelor of Education	94	114	208
Degree of Bachelor of Diary Industry and Business		2	2
Degree of Bachelor of Development Studies	133	107	240
Degree of Bachelor of Development Economics	92	63	155
Degree of Bachelor of Dental Surgery	7	24	31
Degree of Bachelor of Cytotechnology	7	18	25
Degree of Bachelor of Conservation Forestry and Product Technology	2	3	5
Degree of Bachelor of Community Psychology	113	46	159
Degree of Bachelor of Community Forestry		1	1

Degree of Bachelor of Commerce	413	381	794
Degree of Bachelor of Catering & Hotel Management	25	10	35
Degree of Bachelor of Business Statistics	57	54	111
Degree of Bachelor of Business Computing	189	162	351
Degree of Bachelor of Business Administration	837	361	1198
Degree of Bachelor of Biomedical Laboratory Technology	44	104	148
Degree of Bachelor of Arts with Education	481	225	706
Degree of Bachelor of Arts in Social Sciences	402	227	629
Degree of Bachelor of Arts in Social Development	2	3	5
Degree of Bachelor of Arts in Music	8	12	20
Degree of Bachelor of Arts in Ethics and Human Rights	10	6	16
Degree of Bachelor of Arts in Economics	139	108	247
Degree of Bachelor of Arts in Drama and Film	18	14	32
Degree of Bachelor of Arts (Arts)	57	37	94
Degree of Bachelor of Architecture	2	13	15
Degree of Bachelor of Animal Production Technology and Management	7	19	26
Degree of Bachelor of Agricultural and Rural Innovation	19	72	91
Degree of Bachelor of Agribusiness Management	22	24	46
Degree of Bachelor of Adult and Community Education	57	33	90
SUB-TOTAL - E	5962	5036	10998
GRAND TOTAL (A+B+C+D+E)	6538	5936	12474
PERCENTAGE	52%	48%	100%

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MAKERERE UNIVERSITY BUSINESS SCHOOL

ABOUT MAKERERE UNIVERSITY BUSINESS SCHOOL

Makerere University Business School is the leading provider of Business and Management education that facilitates professional development, promotes Entrepreneurship and Leadership in the region. The school was established in 1997 to centralize the development and standardization of business and management education in the country. MUBS provides aspiring people young and old, with an opportunity to develop their talents and strength; overcome their fears and weakness through different academic and training programmes. MUBS currently has 5 Campuses in Jinja, Mbarara, Arua, Mbale and the main Campus at Nakawa. It also runs outreach programmes through its leadership, entrepreneurship, ICT and the Career and Skills Development Centre. It is the place to be.

ABOUT THE MUBS WOMEN FORUM

The MUBS Women Forum was established in the year 2010 to address the various issues affecting Women at MUBS and the MUBS stakeholders in general. The forum provides an opportunity for young Women to network and exchange ideas on issues affecting them. The forum also provides umbrella for Gender mainstreaming activities, the girl child programmes and community outreach. The forum has its secretariate at the Career and Skills Development Centre and is supported by all Outreach Centres of the School including:

- The MUBS Leadership Centre
- The MUBS ICT Centre
- The MUBS Disability Centre
- The MUBS Entrepreneurship and Innovation Centre

OBJECTIVES OF THE MUBS WOMEN FORUM

- To sensitize women on their roles and rights
- To generate a strong network of all women in MUBS
- To equip women with entrepreneurship

and leadership skills

- To enhance awareness of women health issues
- To support community-based initiatives
- Conduct research in women related issues
- To address issues of sexual harassment and drug abuse

ACTIVITIES OF THE MUBS WOMEN FORUM

Monthly Women Forum: The Forum organizes monthly sessions that give a platform to network and address the Challenges of the Girls Child at Home and at University. A number of topical issues are discussed monthly.

Celebrating International Women's Day: The MUBS Women Forum annually marks the International Women's day as part of its effort to recognize the contribution of women in the country and also to create awareness among different stakeholders on the need for women inclusion into various aspects of life. Therefore, March 8, is recognized as a special day and a series of activities are organized to celebrate Annual International Women Days including the following;

- Recognizing Women Achievers of the year in categories of Academia, Business, and unsung heroes, among others as per the theme.
- Career Guidance Talks to selected Girls Schools on the theme. This is meant to create awareness among High School girls the need for Gender sensitive policies among others.
- Involvement of the Local Women in markets, villages, slums and the under privileged to participate in the discussions about the theme.
- The Women Forum publishes success stories for the women and girls in the International Women's Day Magazine.
- Run and organize an exhibition for Women Entrepreneurs. This gives a platform to Women Entrepreneurs at MUBS and Outside MUBS to showcase

what they do.

- A panel discussion on the theme of the year. The panel normally includes expert from within and outside MUBS.

Research: The Centre conducts research and Publish work related to Women and the Girl Child.

Health Awareness: The forum also organizes health awareness workshops for Staff and Students especially in areas that have remained to challenge to Women like Breast and Cervical Cancer, Maternal health challenges among others.

Provision of Scholarships: The forum also identifies Scholarship and support vulnerable girls pursue higher education. Over ten girls have benefits from this scheme.

Support to vulnerable Women: The forum identifies vulnerable Women in the nearby communities and girls who are supported socially, emotionally and financially.

Mentorship Career Guidance: Mentorship Programmes are important for University students since they enable them learn from experts with the different skills and knowledge required to execute different assignments and activities. The forum conducts Mentorship Programmes to ease learning and transfer of skills. The core areas handled in these sessions include; Career Planning, Personal Branding, academic Excellence among others.

Skills Empowerment program: As part of the MUBS Skills Development Programmes, Female students are also equipped with Small Scale Manufacturing Skills like manufacturing house hold for example detergents, leather products, reusable pads etc. the programmes also equip them with soft skills as a way of empowering them economically.





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MaRCCI injects UGX50 million in rehabilitation of the University Gene Bank



*Dr Edema Richard,
Director, MaRCCI*

For long, farmers in Uganda have suffered losses due to poor seed storage conditions. This has severely affected agricultural production in the country.



Seed Testing Laboratory

To address the challenge, Makerere University Regional Centre for Crop Improvement (MaRCCI) injected UGX50 million in the rehabilitation of the University Gene Bank at the Makerere University Agricultural Research Institute Kabanyolo (MUARIK). The newly refurbished gene bank is used for seed storage and to preserve indigenous crops. It is furnished with a seed reception office, preparation and cold rooms. After harvesting, seeds are conditioned (threshed, cleaned, sorted, weighed treated, and packaged) and safely stored in the cold room chambers.

The rehabilitation of the gene bank is an important addition and part of the Centre's continuous investment in research infrastructure to improve the university agricultural research Institute in Kabanyolo (MUARIK). Besides utilization by the Centre,

the gene bank is open and available to researchers at the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, National Agricultural Research Institutes and other interested persons in Uganda and the region.

The Centre has recruited a Seed Specialist, Dr. Sharon Tusime Mbabazi (PhD Iowa State University, USA) to manage the Gene Bank working with legumes (cowpea) and cereals (sorghum) seeds at the moment.

🎯 Achievements registered out of the initiative

The gene bank has:

1. Conserved indigenous crops including cowpea and sorghum
2. Digitized operations in gene bank to improve efficient & safe storage using the Breeding Management Systems (BMS)

3. Been used to train both undergraduate and graduate students in art and science of conservation of our precious genetic resources
4. Holds over 7,000 accessions of cowpea and sorghum germplasm from national, regional and global collections. This precious stock will be used to improve cowpea and sorghum for yield, taste and resilience against pests and diseases.

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MAKERERE UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES

A leading healthcare organization, nationally and internationally, improving health outcomes through research, training, collaboration, and innovation.



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CLINICAL SERVICES

1. Accident and Emergency unit
2. Outpatient Department (OPD)
3. In-Patient Department
4. Surgery/ Operative Services
5. Nursing Services
6. Ambulance and Evacuation services

IMMUNIZATION & VACCINES SERVICES

1. UNEPI vaccines
2. Travel required vaccinations

RADIOLOGY

1. Ultrasound scan
2. X-ray

LABORATORY

1. Microbiology
2. Biochemistry
3. Immunology
4. Molecular Biology
5. Pathology
6. Biobanking

SPECIALISED SERVICES

1. Cardiology
2. Nephrology
3. Ear Nose and Throat
4. Psychiatry
5. Physiotherapy
6. Intensive Care

DENTAL

1. Assessment and imaging services
2. Preventive procedures
3. Restorative services
4. Prosthodontics services
5. Orthodontics services
6. Oral Surgery services

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MAKERERE UNIVERSITY



COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES (CAES)



FACILITATING THE DEVELOPMENT AGENDA: RESEARCH, EDUCATION AND OUTREACH IN TRANSFORMATIVE AGRICULTURE, FOOD SECURITY AND SUSTAINABLE ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS

SOIL TESTING KIT

At the College of Agricultural and Environmental sciences (CAES), we have built an international reputation for first-class research, teaching and outreach solutions for pressing national and global challenges. The College undertakes basic, strategic and applied research and development in the broader areas of agriculture, environment, food technology and nutrition, climate change and disaster risk management. We are fully dedicated to unreservedly contribute to the realization of Uganda's National Development Plan III and the Global Development Agenda 2030 through the core mandate functions coupled with the extra services and products which we produce.



CAES innovated a handy Soil Test Kit (MAK-STK) to aid farmers rapid assessment of fertility conditions in our precious soil resources. The college is in the processes of developing a digital platform through which the MAK-STK results can be quickly and easily translated to fertilizer recommendations.



FOOD TECHNOLOGY AND BUSINESS INCUBATION SERVICES

CAES has dedicated itself to innovations in food value addition and technology development by establishing the Food Technology and Business Incubation Centre. The core activities of the centre include, skills development, innovations & research for development; technology and business incubation for job and wealth creation.

MAK CENTER FOR SOYABEAN IMPROVEMENT & DEVELOPMENT

CAES has bred and developed six commercial superior soybean varieties that are widely grown in Uganda and the East Africa. The varieties are branded MAKSOY series adopted by over 93% of soybean growers in Uganda. Our core activities include; Soybean Breeding, Seed systems, Enterprise Development and Outreach and Training



LABORATORY SERVICES

CAES offers first class Soil, Water and Plant analytical laboratory services premised on state-of-the-art equipment to guide critical decisions in proper management of environment and natural resources.



BIO-FERTILIZER (INOCULANTS)

CAES is currently involved in research and production of bean, soybean and ground-nut inoculants for boosting legume crop productivity. These inoculants contain live nitrogen fixation bacteria that contributes to increased yields. Thousands of farmers access these products from the BNF lab that is established at Makerere University.

NATIONAL BIODIVERSITY DATA BANK

CAES is a repository and source of biodiversity data informing policy and decision-making processes influencing biodiversity conservation within the public, private and civil society domains.

BUSINESS INCUBATION

A platform for innovators and young entrepreneurs. We have together with partners invested in establishing facilities such as CURAD which can be utilized by young entrepreneurs to enhance value chain productivity, creating jobs for the youth and stabilizing the economy.

CAES at A Glance

High impact research, 37 academic programmes, about 3,000 Students, over 300 publications/year, over 20 PhD graduating students/year, over 100 research projects, 370 employees (170 academic) Location: University Road Opp. Main Library, Website: www.caes.mak.ac.ug, Facebook: @MakCAES, Twitter: @MakCAES



COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES (MakCHS)

Formerly named as the Faculty of Medicine until 2008, is the leading and oldest medical school in East Africa. The medical school is a leader of health -related research in sub-Saharan Africa region and has been a center of several discoveries.

The college continues to lead innovation in education with the adoption of problem-based learning, competence-based medical training and community-based education and research as integral parts of medical training to produce medical graduates that are leaders in societal transformation.



Key features

MakCHS hosts

- Several collaborative research and training programs with partners in country, in the region and overseas
- Faculty and student exchange programs
- Faculty career development programs

Key undergraduate programs

- Medicine
- Dentistry
- Nursing
- Pharmacy
- Optometry
- Environmental Science
- Radiology
- Speech and Language Therapy
- Biomedical Science
- Biomedical Engineering
- Cytotechnology

Big on graduate training

- Advanced and specialty MMED programs in various Medical and Surgical disciplines
- Graduate programs in various biomedical science disciplines including immunology, molecular biology and bioinformatics
- Graduate programs in Public Health and related disciplines
- Doctoral programs in Medicine, Health Sciences, Public Health, Biomedical Sciences and Medical Practice



MAKERERE UNIVERSITY
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SCHOOL OF LAW



The School of Law (SoL), Makerere University is the oldest institution offering degree awarding legal education in Uganda. Established in 1968 as a Department of Law in the Faculty of Social Sciences, becoming the Faculty of Law in 1973 and School of Law in 2011. We offer three degree programmes i.e., Bachelor of Laws (LL. B), Master of Laws (LL.M) and Doctor of Laws (LL. D).

Requirements for admission to LL. B: a) Direct Entry Scheme (Applicants must have the Uganda Certificate of Education (or equivalent) with at least five credit passes; The Uganda Advanced Certificate of Education with at least two principal passes in any of the subjects done at A- Level School obtained at the same sitting; b) Diploma Holders Entry Scheme where an applicant must have at least a Second Class Diploma from a recognized Institution. Degree holders may also apply under this scheme. c) Mature Age Entry Scheme where an applicant must have sat for and passed the National Aptitude Test and subject based Makerere Mature Age Entry examinations. d) All applicants who apply for admission to the LL. B programme sit for a pre-entry exam to evaluate aptitude, analytical and communication skills.

Requirements for admission to LL.M: Applicants should have obtained at least a first or second class degree (or its equivalent) from a recognized university. In addition to a Bachelor of Laws degree, all applicants for LL.M sit for a Graduate Admission Test (GAT) consisting of an oral interview and written tests.

Requirements for admission to LL. D: Holders of a Master of Laws from a recognised University are eligible to apply for the Doctor of Laws (LL. D)

Programme. The programme is purely research and award of the Doctorate is based on submission of a thesis on an approved topic.

Other Services

Administrative Officers' Law Short Course: We offer a Short Course titled Administrative Officers' Law Course leading to the award of a Certificate in Administrative Law. The duration of study is 2months and the minimum admission requirement is A 'Level certificate or its equivalent. This is recognized by the Public Service commission for purposes of entry, confirmation and promotion of administrative cadres of staff.

Legal Services for Vulnerable Groups/Population: The Public Interest Law Clinic (PILAC) established in 2012 at SoL provides services including Court Representation, Legal Counselling, Mediation, Legal Awareness & Literacy sessions and research to the public. PILAC promotes hands-on experiential learning as well as exposing students to 'live cases' of individuals who have been confronted by the law in its varied manifestations. PILAC.

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College of Engineering, Design, Art, and Technology (CEDAT)

Postgraduate Programs






- PGD in Construction Project Management
- PGD in Urban Planning and Design
- MSc. in Mechanical Engineering
- Master of Architecture
- MSc. in Renewable Energy
- MSc. in Technology Innovation and Industrial Development
- MSc. in Civil Engineering
- MSc. in Urban Planning & Design
- MSc. in Geo-Information Science and Technology
- MSc. in Power Systems Engineering
- MSc. in Telecommunication Engineering
- MSc. in Construction Management
- M.A. in Fine Art
- Undergraduate Programs
- CIV - Bachelor of Science In Civil Engineering
- ELE - Bachelor of Science In Electrical Engineering
- MEC - Bachelor of Science In Mechanical Engineering
- LSG - Bachelor of Science In Land Surveying and Geomatics
- ARC - Bachelor of Architecture
- SQS - Bachelor of Science In Quantity Surveying
- SLE - Bachelor of Science In Land Economics
- SCM - Bachelor of Science In Construction Management
- STE - Bachelor of Science In Telecommunications Engineering
- CMP - Bachelor of Science In Computer Engineering
- FIN - Bachelor of Industrial And Fine Arts
- BUP - Bachelor of Urban and Regional Planning



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OUR PROGRAMME

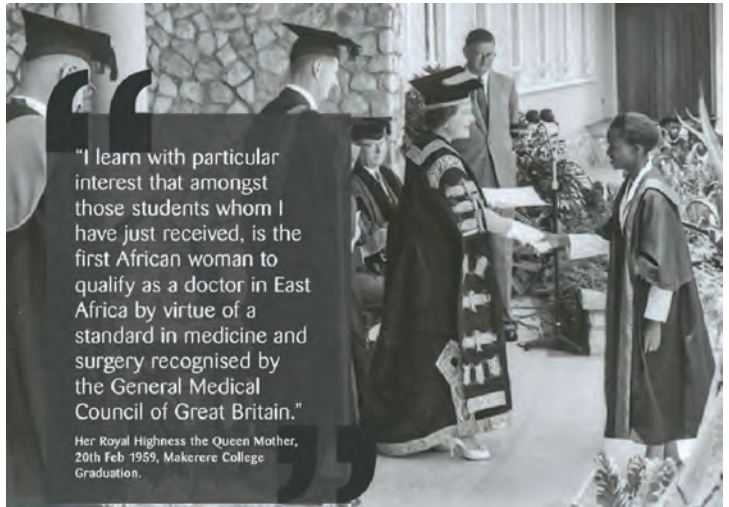
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Improving Makerere University Staff Health and wellbeing through streamlined Physical activity Programs (Mak Active Project)

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Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother officially visited Makerere College on 20th February 1959, and presided over the opening the New Library Building as well as the 1959 Graduation Ceremony



On July 1, 1970, Makerere became an independent National University of the Republic of Uganda, offering undergraduate and postgraduate courses leading to its own awards and on 8th October 1970, Makerere was officially inaugurated as an autonomous university from the University of East Africa (UEA).



Makerere's first students, with H.O. Saville (centre, front row) Stacey Hanson (left), Captain Le Pla (right), Matayo Sempala and Erasito Tabyetise (Ugandan Instructors)



Governor Philip Mitchell (1935-40) expanded academic learning in secondary and higher education. In 1936 he appointed a commission led by Earl De La Warr to make recommendations for higher education.



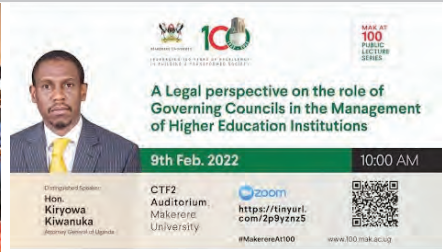
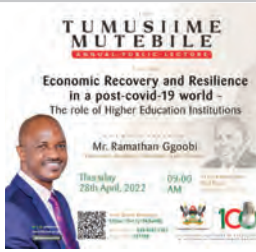
First Lady and Minister of Education and Sports, Hon. Janet Kataaha Museveni Lays Foundation Stone for the Reconstruction of the Main Building, 17th May, 2022



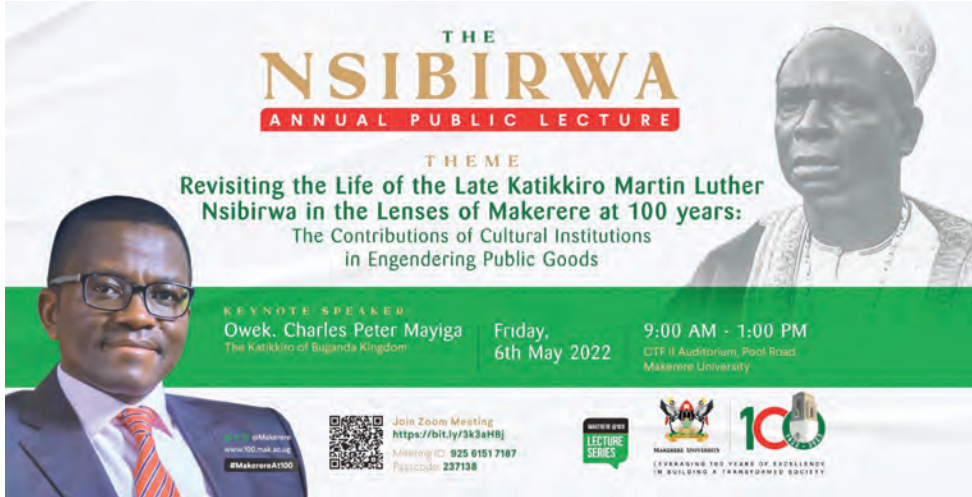
First Lady and Minister of Education and Sports, Hon. Janet Kataaha Museveni commissions the new Building for the School of Law, Makerere University Central Teaching Facilities 1 and 2, and Makerere University Dental School. The Education Minister applauded the University Council and management team for being good stewards of the infrastructure entrusted to them.



President Museveni Appreciates Mak Research, Launches Mak@100 Celebrations, 15th October, 2021



Attorney General Kiryowa Kiwanuka delivers First Mak@100 Lecture, Examines Governance of Public Universities.



MCF Scholars Program Honours Mentors: Builds Momentum for Phase Two, 14th May, 2022



ICGSA 2022 Sets the Pace for Re-Imagining Future of Gender Studies, 25th Feb, 2022



Hon. Dr. Monica Musenero Launches NORHED Week, Calls for Industry-Impacting Research, 25th April, 2022

CORRECTIONS

The Principal, School of Law, to present the following for the Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Laws

ADOCH Caroline (Ms)

Access to Gender Justice in Uganda: A Feminist Analysis of the Experiences of Rape Victims in the Reporting and Prosecution Processes

Adoch Caroline undertook a feminist analysis of how victims of rape experience the criminal justice system as they report and prosecute cases and the impact that this has on their access to justice. The study found that victims of rape who report and prosecute cases do so in a patriarchal colonial criminal justice system that is massively rigged against them; that, rape survivors are re-traumatized in a context fraught with shame, stigma and victim blaming in a criminal justice framework where they have no legally defined position, rights or voice. Ultimately, the criminal justice system does not provide substantive access to justice for women who report and prosecute cases of rape; instead they experience the process as a series of continued gendered violations. The study concludes that many of the difficulties that women face in the criminal justice system are an inherent aspect of the adversarial criminal justice system and cannot be wholly addressed by legal and policy reforms without rooting out those patriarchal structures and legacies. The study recommends a recourse to restorative justice which can provide comprehensive justice and accountability for rape survivors. The study was funded with partial tuition support by Makerere University and CivSource Africa and was supervised by Prof. Sylvia Tamale and Prof. Christopher Mbazira.

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*Congratulations on your Graduation.
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We wish you the very best as you embark on your next exciting adventure!

Congratulations again!

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