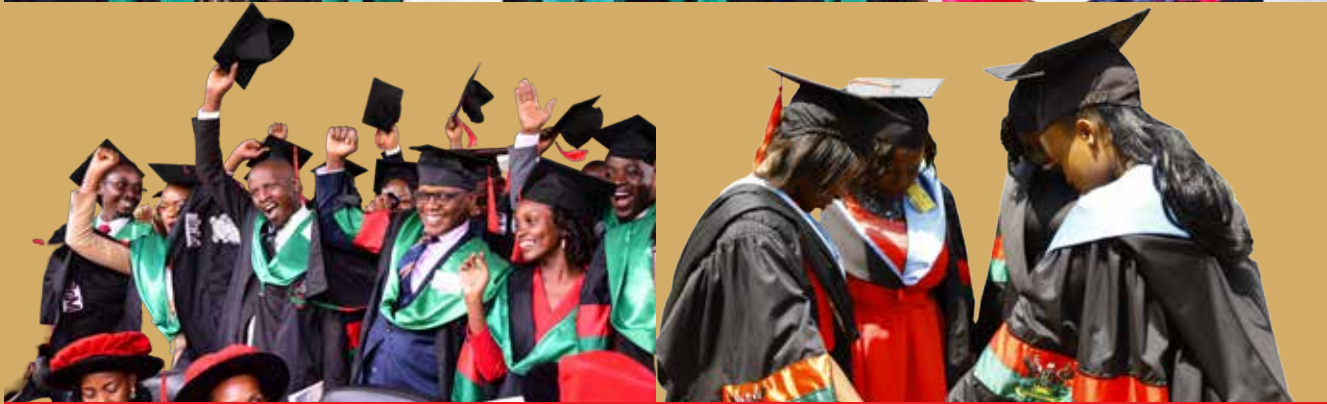




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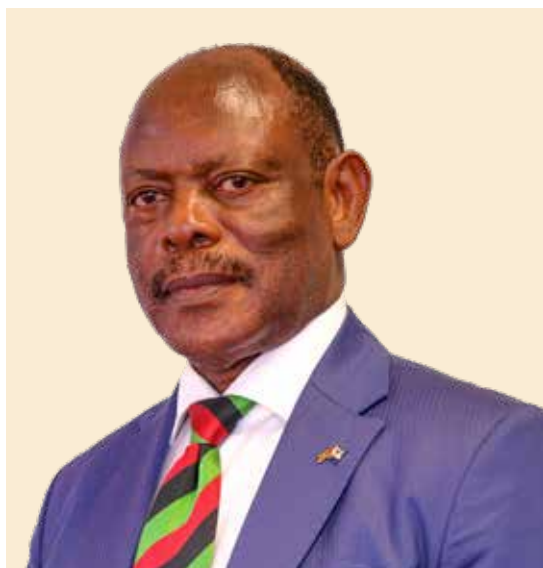


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THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

1. Oh Uganda!
May God uphold thee,
We lay our future in thy hand.
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'll always stand,
The Pearl of Africa's Crown.



EAST AFRICAN COMMUNITY ANTHEM

1. Ee Mungu twaomba uilinde
Jumuiya Afrika Mashariki
Tuwezeshe kuishi kwa amani
Tutimize na malengo yetu.

Chorus

*Jumuiya Yetu sote tuilinde
Tuwajibike tuimarike
Umoja wetu ni nguzo yetu
Idumu Jumuiya 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 X2*

1. From East and West,
From North and South
All voices singing,
Arise Makerere
Rise up and rise,
High up and high
All voices singing
Arise Makerere
2. Do not forget,
Through all the years
Those who have gone
through

- The gates of Makerere
Give them the pride,
Give them the joy
All to remember
The gates of Makerere
3. Those who here be,
Seek ye the truth
Build for the future,
The great Makerere
Those here have been,
Those here will be
Build for the future
The Great Makerere





MAKERERE UNIVERSITY 75TH GRADUATION CEREMONY PRAYER, 2025

Our God and Father, we come before You with gratitude for the many blessings You have bestowed upon us as a community of Makerere University and the nation of Uganda.

We thank You for the peace in our country and the leadership of our country. We are grateful for the support of the Ministry of Education and Sports to Makerere University. We also thank You for the Chancellor, the Chairperson of the University Council, the Vice Chairperson of the University Council, the University Council, the Vice Chancellor, the Deputy Vice Chancellors, members of Senior Management, and the teaching and non-teaching staff that contribute significantly to the growth of our beloved University.

Lord, we are grateful for all our students, particularly those who are graduating during this 75th Graduation Ceremony. Thus far You have brought them; we give You thanks. Upon their graduation, we pray for them to gainfully utilise their skills, gifts, and knowledge to transform Uganda and the world at large. Open doors of opportunities for them to prosper and succeed in ways that glorify Your Name. Give them the courage to resist corruption and fight negative vices in the market space. We petition You to grant them the spirit of excellence and integrity so that they become exemplar in their service to humanity. Father, thank You for their parents, guardians and friends who have supported and encouraged them to this stage. May the sacrifices they have made bear fruit as a living testimony of Your Mighty presence in their lives.

And now Father, we submit the 75th Graduation Ceremony to You. May Your presence grace this occasion. Bless our time together and let Your peace prevail. May everyone here today and throughout our university experience Your love and compassion, for the glory of Your most precious name. Amen.



**PROGRAMME FOR THE 75th GRADUATION CEREMONY,
MONDAY 13th – FRIDAY 17th JANUARY 2025**

TIME	ACTIVITY	RESPONSIBILITY
7:00 am	Graduands take their seats	Ceremonies Committee
7:45 am	Invited Guests take their seats	Ceremonies Committee
8:00 am	The Academic Staff assemble in the Main Hall, Main Building	Ceremonies Committee, Protocol
8:10 am	VIPs 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	Ceremonies Committee, Protocol
08:30 am	The Minister of Education and Sports arrives	Protocol/ Vice Chancellor's Office
08:40 am	The Commencement Speaker arrives	Protocol/ Vice Chancellor's Office
08:45 am	The Chancellor's Procession enters the Freedom Square	Ceremonies Committee
08:50 am	Anthems: 1. Republic of Uganda 2. East African Community 3. Makerere University	Department of Performing Arts and Film
08:55 am	The Chancellor constitutes the 75 th Congregation	Chancellor
09:00 am	Prayer	Chaplains and Imam
09:05 am	The Vice Chancellor addresses the Congregation	Vice Chancellor





PROGRAMME FOR THE 75th GRADUATION CEREMONY, MONDAY 13th – FRIDAY 17th JANUARY 2025

TIME	ACTIVITY	RESPONSIBILITY
09:25 am	The Chancellor addresses the Congregation	Chancellor
09:45 am	The Commencement Address	Commencement Speaker
10.00 am	The Minister of Education and Sports addresses the Congregation (<i>only on opening day</i>)	Hon. Minister of Education and Sports
10:30 am	Music Interlude	Department of Performing Arts and Film
10:40 am	The Vice Chancellor calls upon the Principals to present Graduands for the Conferment of PhD Degrees	Vice Chancellor
11:40 am	Music Interlude	Department of Performing Arts and Film
11:50 am	The Vice Chancellor calls upon Deans to present Graduands for the presentation of Diplomas and Conferment of Masters and Undergraduate Degrees	
1:20 pm	The Chancellor adjourns the 75th Congregation	Chancellor
1:30 pm	Anthems: 1. Makerere University 2. East African Community 3. Republic of Uganda	Department of Performing Arts and Film





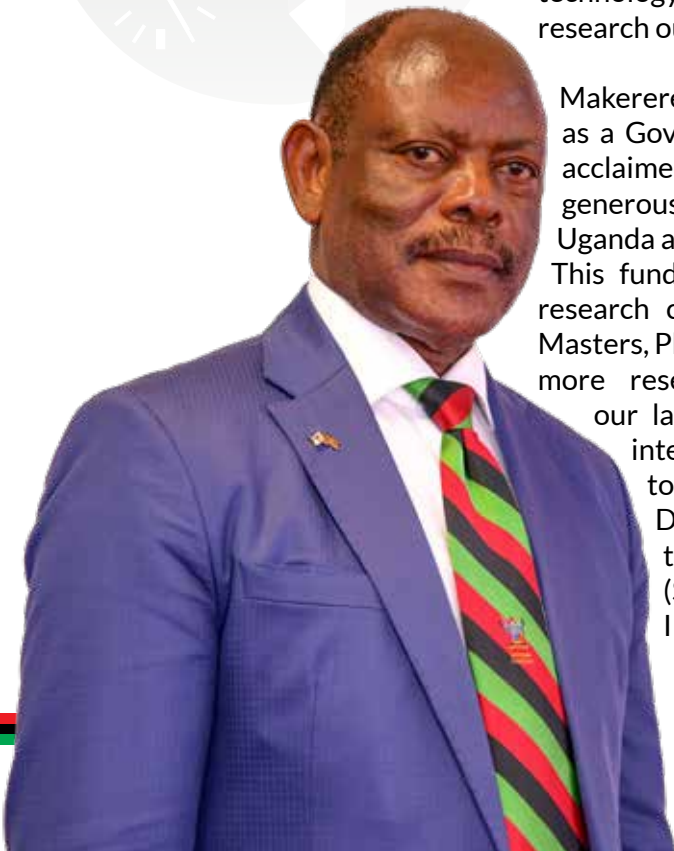
VICE CHANCELLOR'S MESSAGE

I warmly congratulate all the Graduands and our hardworking staff upon their perseverance that has culminated into the 75th Graduation Ceremony of Makerere University. This success has been made possible by the sacrifices and diligence of your parents, guardians, sponsors, families and friends. We equally congratulate them upon their respective contributions.

In a special way, I wish to congratulate Hon. Dr. Crispus Kiyonga upon his appointment as Chancellor of Makerere University. Dr. Kiyonga, an alumnus of Makerere University, has had a distinguished career as a Physician, Statesman and Diplomat, and thus, is well positioned to serve as titular head of this great institution, especially as we continue to strategically align with Government programmes to drive high technology innovation, commercialisation of research outputs and wealth creation.

Makerere University by virtue of her status as a Government institution and a globally acclaimed University continues to enjoy generous 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 am happy to note that with the





support of Government through the Makerere University Research and Innovations Fund (Mak-RIF), we have not only been able to fund a number of innovations that are set for commercialization, but also supported PhD Research that addresses national development priorities.

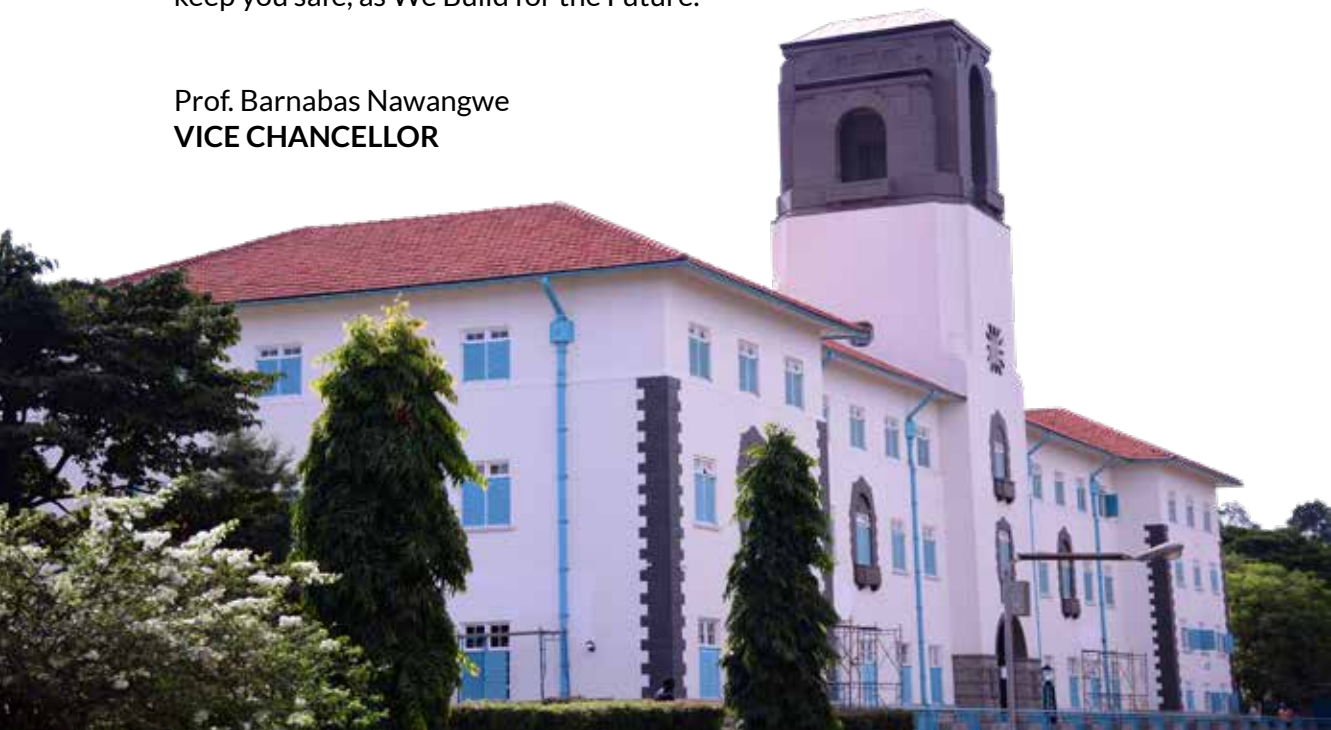
I equally applaud our development partners whose generous support has contributed to training staff, conducting research and the establishment of Innovation Hubs aimed at creating job opportunities for our young people.

On 22nd October 2024, Makerere University in partnership with Kiira Motors Corporation, and UNDP Uganda, launched the Skilling Programme in Electric Mobility and Associated Technologies, aimed at building the required pool of young people to drive Uganda's electric mobility and related technologies for industrial application. Additionally, on 19th November 2024, we signed an MoU with The Innovation Village to establish the Research2Industry (R2I) platform. The platform will provide infrastructure that fosters innovation and resource sharing as well as streamline the path from research to commercialization through funding mechanisms that remove barriers and accelerate impact.

Therefore, as you leave the gates of Makerere today, I wish to reassure you that your alma mater remains committed to not only providing impactful education, but also nurturing innovations and partnerships that contribute to your employability and our national development priorities.

Once again, I congratulate the Graduands, our staff, parents, guardians and sponsors upon achieving this milestone and pray that God will grant you good health and keep you safe, as We Build for the Future.

Prof. Barnabas Nawangwe
VICE CHANCELLOR



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13TH JANUARY, 2025

1. College of Veterinary Medicine, Animal Resources and Bio-Security (CoVAB)
2. College of Computing and Information Sciences (CoCIS)
3. College of Education and External Studies (CEES)
4. School of Law (Sol)



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Prof. LenkaBula Puleng

Vice Chancellor, University of South Africa (UNISA)



Professor Puleng LenkaBula is a South African Academic, a Christian Ethicist who specializes in Social Ethics, a multidisciplinary discipline that entails economics, ecology and justice. She has published widely in the intersections of ethics, economy, ecology and feminist theology/ thought. In January 2021, UNISA appointed LenkaBula as the first female Principal and Vice-Chancellor after 147 years of UNISA's existence and the third Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Unisa in the aftermath of apartheid and the democratic era. LenkaBula brought to UNISA diverse work experiences from academia, ecumenical bodies, civic society and from the private sector, both nationally and internationally. These experiences include inter-alia:

- The University of the Free State, South Africa, where she worked as the Deputy Vice-Chancellor for Institutional Change, Students Affairs and Engaged Scholarship.
- The University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, where she was a member of the Vice Chancellor's Office (VCO) as well as the Executive Dean responsible for Student Affairs and Students Services (Core and Co-Curricular

Affairs).

- The University of South Africa, where she worked as the Dean of Students Affairs, the Director of Projects in the Vice Chancellor's Office. She has also served as an academic in various roles at Unisa, St Andrews College, Saskatoon Emmanuel College, University of Toronto.

LenkaBula has equally been actively engaged in ecumenical work through advocacy and consultancy on the nexus of poverty, ethics, economy, ecology and feminist theory/ theology and gender with the following organizations: the World Council of Churches, the World Council of Reformed Churches, the Lutheran World Federation, the World Student Christian Conference, and the United Church of Canada among others. Since LenkaBula's assumption of duty as the Principal and Vice-Chancellor of UNISA in 2021, UNISA has registered multiple successes including, but not limited to the following among others:

- Improving UNISA's academic performance.
- Enhanced student affairs and services pivoting student access as an integral imperative for the university's impact.
- Improved academic and scientific rankings in multiple rankings.
- Leading talent management improvements in the recruitment of, as well as an improvement of the numbers of academics with PhD, from 39 % in 2021 to 67% in 2024!
- Enabling UNISA to procure over 850 hectares experimental farm to strengthen agricultural and sustainable development futures for UNISA, South Africa and the continent.
- Leading the strategic and prudent optimization and diversification of financial investments for UNISA.

In her pursuit to reclaim Africa's intellectual futures, Professor Puleng LenkaBula is committed to partnering with progressive knowledge institutions, civil society, business and industry in support of South Africa's developmental futures and the continent's Africa's contributions to global development.



COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE, ANIMAL RESOURCES AND BIO-SECURITY (CoVAB)

The Principal College of Veterinary Medicine, Animal Resources and Biosecurity to present the following for the Conferment of the **DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**

BUGEZA James



OCCURRENCE AND CAUSATIVE STRAINS OF BRUCELLOSIS IN LIVESTOCK AND SLAUGHTERHOUSE WORKERS IN UGANDA.

BUGEZA investigated the seroprevalence of anti-Brucella antibodies and the causative strains of brucellosis in livestock and slaughterhouse workers in Uganda. Brucellosis is a foodborne and occupational disease and is a public health priority in Uganda. The research found out that one in every 10 slaughterhouse workers were exposed to Brucella, the bacteria that causes brucellosis. Small ruminants had the highest seroprevalence (6.7%) followed by cattle (3.8%) and pigs (2.8%). *B. melitensis* Sequence Type (ST) 12 and *B. abortus* ST 38 were the causative strains of brucellosis. The study did not find genetic evidence of resistance to antibiotics used for treatment of brucellosis from the Brucella genomes, implying that current treatment guidelines remain applicable. The study

contributed vital information to the Brucella MLST database for East Africa, and the findings are useful in formulating interventions that promote consumer and occupational safety. The study was funded by the Germany Ministry of Technical Cooperation and Development (BMZ) and was supervised by Assoc Prof Clovice Kankya, Dr. Denis Mugizi, Dr. Annie Jessie Elizabeth Cook and Prof Ignacio Moriyon.

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ENEKU Wilfred



SEROLOGICAL AND MOLECULAR EPIDEMIOLOGY OF ZOOBOTIC RICKETTSIA IN ARTHROPOD VECTORS AND HUMANS IN SELECTED DISTRICTS OF UGANDA

ENEKU investigated the role of rickettsioses in acute febrile illnesses in Uganda and characterized the causative agents in ticks and fleas in selected districts. Rickettsioses manifest with fever and are difficult to diagnose. Ticks and fleas were collected from 360 homesteads, tested for rickettsia by molecular tools. Multiple zoonotic rickettsia were found circulating in Uganda. Zoonotic rickettsia were detected in 24.6% tick pools tested. *R. africae*, *R. conorii* and the more pathogenic *Rickettsia conorii* subsp. *israelensis* were found in several ticks. *Coxiella burnettii* was detected in 6% of the 859 tick pools. Flea-borne rickettsia were found in ~50% of the flea pools tested, with 8% pools containing *R. felis*, a known human pathogen. In

460 human serum samples, tick-borne rickettsiosis was detected in 6.3%, while Q-fever was in 7.6%. The study highlights the need for clinicians to be aware of rickettsia as a potential cause of acute febrile illnesses. The study was funded by the Consortium for Advanced Research Training in Africa and DAAD and was supervised by Prof Byarugaba K. Denis, Assoc Prof Tweyongyere Robert and Assoc Prof Wabwire-Mangen Fred

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NABIRYE Muloki Harriet (Ms)



PREVALENCE, RISK FACTORS AND SOCIO-ECONOMIC EFFECTS OF HUMAN AND BOVINE BRUCELLOSIS IN POST-CONFLICT NORTHERN UGANDA

NABIRYE investigated the prevalence, risk factors and socio-economic effects of human and bovine brucellosis in post-conflict Northern Uganda. The overall objective of this work was to establish the state of occurrence and the social-economic dynamics of brucellosis in post-conflict Northern Uganda. The purpose was to acquire information to support the national brucellosis control strategies. The study determined the knowledge, attitudes, and practices of the community, medical and veterinary workers regarding brucellosis; estimated the sero-prevalence of human and bovine brucellosis; evaluated the diagnostic accuracy of the commonly used serological tests





for diagnosing human brucellosis; determined the risk factors and the socio- economic impact of brucellosis. This study recorded a positive attitude but low knowledge levels. The seroprevalence of human and bovine brucellosis was estimated at 18.7% and 19.3%, respectively. The modified Rose Bengal Plate Test had a higher (96%) accuracy than the other study serological tests. The study was funded by Netherlands for Capacity Building in Higher Education and was supervised by Prof David Okello Owiny, Prof Duncan Ongeng, Prof Joseph Erume and Prof George William Nasinyama.

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NAMULONDO Joyce (Ms)



DIFFERENTIAL GENE EXPRESSION IN SCHISTOSOMA MANSONI INFECTED CHILDREN ALONG LAKE ALBERT IN UGANDA

NAMULONDO investigated the differential gene expression in school-age children aged 10 -15 years with schistosomiasis (Bilharzia) caused by Schistosoma mansoni as well as those coinfectd with P. falciparum which causes malaria and S. mansoni living along Lake Albert in Uganda. The motivation for her research was the variation in S. mansoni infection intensities among individuals living in schistosomiasis endemic areas. Her research highlighted a high prevalence of S. mansoni among school-age children. Her work also identified genes differentially

expressed in these children infected with S. mansoni in the schistosomiasis endemic area and genes expressed in the children with coinfection with P. falciparum (malaria) and S. mansoni. Her work was the first of its kind in S. mansoni infections. Her study findings are useful in follow-up gene expression research to identify biomarkers for therapeutics and vaccine development and further inform policy on combined interventions by the National control programme. The study was funded by Trypanogen+ project and was supervised by Dr Julius Mulindwa, Assoc Prof. Robert Tweyongyere and Prof Enock Matovu

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NAMUWULYA Prossy (Ms)



ASSESSING THE AETIOLOGY OF MEASLES DISEASE AND MEASLES-LIKE ILLNESS IN UGANDA

NAMUWULYA sought to understand why measles outbreaks persist in Uganda despite the availability of free nationwide vaccination. The study also investigated viruses associated with measles-like rashes, as over 70% of individuals with rashes test negative for measles using WHO-recommended IgM assays. National surveillance data from 2010 to 2023 was analyzed to assess vaccination's impact on measles infections. Neutralization assays were conducted to determine if post-vaccination antibodies could neutralize the measles virus. The

virus genome was sequenced to check for evolutionary changes that might allow it to evade the vaccine. Other viruses in rash patients were identified using the metagenomic next-generation sequencing technique. The study found that the B3 strain is endemic in Uganda, with minimal genomic variation and no evidence of vaccine escape. Vaccination remains highly effective with two routine vaccine doses and vaccination coverage of greater than 95% countywide to sustain population/herd Immunity. The study was funded by Centre for Virus Research, University of Glasgow and Makerere University Research and Innovation Fund (MakRIF) and was supervised by Assoc Prof Robert Tweyongyere, Prof Emma Thomson, Dr Anne Kazibwe and Dr. Josephine Bwogi

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OMADANG Leonard



EPIDEMIOLOGY AND ECONOMIC IMPACT OF CYSTIC ECHINOCOCCOSIS IN LIVESTOCK AMONG THE PASTORAL AND AGRO-PASTORAL COMMUNITIES IN UGANDA

OMADANG investigated the epidemiology and economic impact of cystic echinococcosis in livestock among the pastoral and agro-pastoral communities in Uganda. The main objective of the study was to determine the knowledge status, the magnitude of infection and the economic losses due to Cystic





Echinococcosis (CE) in livestock among these communities. The motivation for this research was to ascertain the economic losses due to CE during slaughter, its prevalence, and the risk factors for its transmission in livestock kept by these communities. The study determined the key risk factors, level of infection and financial losses due to CE in livestock in the study areas. The study findings are useful for solving problems associated with high economic losses; appreciating and understanding transmission dynamics, and the scale of CE infection in livestock. The study was funded by African Development Bank and German Research Council and was supervised by Prof. Michael Ocaido and Prof. Francis Ejobi

COLLEGE OF COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SCIENCES (CoCIS)

The Principal College of Computing and Information Sciences to present the following for the Conferment of the **DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**

AHIMBISIBWE Kasiisi Benjamin



A framework for institutionalization of information security management practices in public institutions in Uganda.

AHIMBISIBWE The study developed a framework for institutionalization

of information security management practices in public organizations. Its aim was to address the urgent need for effective information security measures amidst escalating cyber threats.

Using a mixed-methods approach, the research was conducted across various agencies, mostly public universities. Findings indicated three key security practices (information security governance practice, physical security and technical measures and personnel security practices).

Out of these, significant components such as information security policies, information security vulnerabilities, risk management, business continuity, secure asset management, inventory taking, external controls, physical access controls, information access controls, information backups, internal data center access controls, personnel security roles and responsibilities, and security awareness, education and training were identified as requirements for the developed framework.

These findings contribute significantly to academic discourse on information security within developing countries, while furnishing practical recommendations for policymakers and stakeholders by offering systematic guidelines and strategies to address security threats. By providing such a framework, this research enhances the overall security posture of cyber security and promotes sustainable governance in the digital age.

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AKELLO Kalumera Christine (Ms)



USER-CENTRED DESIGN AND COLLABORATION ENGINEERING INTEGRATION TO REINFORCE USER INVOLVEMENT IN REQUIREMENTS ELICITATION AND ANALYSIS TASKS: A CASE OF EHIS

AKELLO examined the challenge of limited user involvement in requirements elicitation and analysis within User-Centered Design (UCD), particularly in developing electronic Health Information Systems (eHIS). The researcher integrated Collaboration Engineering (CE) principles with the UCD approach to address the gap through employing the Applied Science/Engineering approach and Collaboration Six-layer model to develop and align the UCD-CE process with CE and UCD principles, practices, and methods. Data were collected using qualitative, quantitative and CE techniques. Formative and summative evaluations were employed to validate the UCD-CE process, highlighting its strengths in improving task efficiency, reducing effort, fostering creativity and productivity, ease-of-use, and learnability. The UCD-CE process demonstrated efficiency, effectiveness, and high user satisfaction in eliciting and analyzing requirements. Future research explores the practicality of UCD-CE integration during UCD design phase. The study was funded by





African Development Bank and was supervised by Prof Josephine Nabukenya.

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KAPALAGA Geoffrey



MITIGATING DISTRIBUTION SHIFTS IN MACHINE LEARNING-BASED PREDICTION OF FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE OUTBREAKS FOR ENHANCED PREPAREDNESS IN UGANDA

KAPALAGA sought to improve machine learning-based predictive performance for Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) outbreaks, a serious challenge in Uganda's livestock industry. The study developed novel approaches to enhance disease prediction under varying environmental conditions, including variations in rainfall and temperature, which influence disease patterns. The study findings provide critical insights for early detection and targeted resource allocation, transitioning the country's FMD management strategy from reactive measures to proactive, data-driven interventions. This study was funded by the National Agricultural Research Organization (NARO) and was supervised by Dr Florence N. Kivunike, Dr Daudi Jjingo, and Assoc Prof Savino Biryomumaisho.

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KUTYAMUKAMA Alice Gitta (Ms)



ANTENATAL MENTAL HEALTH INFORMATION PROVISION IN CHINA UGANDA FRIENDSHIP HOSPITAL NAGURU, UGANDA

KUTYAMUKAMA examined antenatal mental health information provision in Uganda. Using a case study design, this study explored antenatal mental health information (AMHI) needs for pregnant women. These include stress management, emotional changes, symptom management, myths and cultural beliefs. China Uganda friendship hospital Naguru (CUFHN) provided services including counseling, mental health support, educational talks, gender-based violence screening and information on pregnancy-related complications. Information was disseminated via television screens, posters, notice boards, brochures, and peer-to-peer information sharing. Barriers to access include stigma, cultural beliefs, limited access to information and a weak referral information system. This study recommends adoption of a proposed model for effective AMHI provision. CUFHN should develop an Antenatal Mental Health Information Provision and Access policy addressing staff work-life balance. Ministry of Health should compel the development of AMHI policy within organizations. CUFHN should repackage information in various local languages and formats to improve accessibility during

antenatal care. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Prof Constant Okello-Obura and Dr Sarah Kaddu.

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MATOVU Job



SECURE MOBILE MONEY WITHDRAW FRAMEWORK

MATOVU examined the problems associated with mobile money payment systems particularly the Mobile Money withdraw transaction and the different methods of verifying a mobile money withdrawer. The study looked at data from different money withdraw systems around the world and compared it with data in Uganda with the objective of improving the Mobile Money withdraw transaction verification process such that less mobile money is lost by owners and such that less mobile money is used in criminal activities. The study found that the mobile money withdrawer can have stronger verification and that this stronger verification protects; the Mobile Money customer, the Mobile Money agent, organizations and businesses that use Mobile Payment Services and governments to serve citizens securely with e-government services. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Dr. Drake Patrick Mirembe and Dr. Odongo Steven Eyobu.





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MPIRIRWE Hilda (Ms)



A MULTIFACTOR AUTHENTICATION FRAMEWORK TO ENHANCE INTEGRITY OF E-ASSESSMENT

MPIRIRWE examined authentication techniques used during e-assessment. The study developed an E-assessment Multifactor authentication framework to enhance the integrity of e-assessments and strengthen the security of e-assessment systems. The findings of the study revealed that learners were frequently authenticated using usernames and passwords during e-assessment. However, this authentication method was weak, easily stolen, and could not confirm the user's genuine identity. Biometric identification, including voice, fingerprint, and facial recognition, requires additional technology, which can be costly. The study proposed a novel solution of Multifactor authentication techniques (Username/Password, Biometrics & security questions), enhanced protection against impersonation. Impersonation during e-assessments is a significant issue, leading to unfair assessments and compromising the integrity of students' grades. The study informs the development of policy guidelines on authentication during e-assessment, will benefit academic administrators, the Ministry of Education and Sports, the National Council of Higher Education, and the Ministry of ICT. The study

was funded by the Government of Uganda through the Makerere University Research and Innovations Fund (MakRIF) and was supervised by Dr. Drake Patrick Mirembe and Prof. Jude Lubega.

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MUKAKANYA ABEL MUWUMBA



PRIORITY SCHEDULING SCHEMES IN MOBILE AD-HOC NETWORKS

MUWUMBA investigated the performance of Earliest Deadline First (EDF), Low Latency Queueing (LLQ) and Weighted Round Robin (WRR) scheduling algorithms in MANETs. Delay is a major Quality of Service metric in mission critical applications. Some applications run on Mobile Ad-Hoc Network (MANET) set ups which comes with transmission challenges arising from the size of traffic packets and environmental conditions. These challenges cause transmission delays, packet loss and hence a degraded network performance. The numerical results showed that the: (i) EEDF-II model shortened the waiting times of packets of the different queues at various system loads compared the existing EDF(ii) Proposed LLQ algorithm performed better than the adopted LLQ algorithm in transmitting video packets (iii) Improved WRR algorithm exhibited superior performance while transmitting video packets. Overall, the study examined three algorithms and proposed three novel variants EEDF-II, ELLQ & IWRR for MANETs.

The study was funded by Makerere University Research and Innovations Fund (MAKRIF) and was supervised by Dr John Ngubiri and Dr. Odongo Steven Eyobu.

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MUSIIMAAMI David



INFORMATION-SEEKING BEHAVIOUR OF ART AND DESIGN STUDENTS IN DIPLOMA-AWARDING INSTITUTIONS IN UGANDA

MUSIIMAAMI investigated the information-seeking behaviour of Art and Design students in diploma-awarding institutions in Uganda. The study was conducted at Artfield Institute of Design, Buganda Royal Institute of Business and Technical Education, Michelangelo College of Creative Arts, and Nagenda International Academic of Art and Design; and at National Council for Higher Education (NCHE). Data was collected from Art and Design students, library heads, and a Director of NCHE. The collection methods used included questionnaire, interview and observation. The study found that; the information needs of Art and Design students were principally related to creation of artworks, Art and Design students used varied sources of information, with the visual resources being predominant, the students mainly used information-seeking strategies that enabled them to locate and access information visual information





resources, and d) the students encountered varied challenges when seeking information, primarily related to the Internet and library system. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Prof Constant Okello – Obura and Assoc Prof David Luyombya.

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NALUMANSI Mary (Ms)



CONTRIBUTION OF NAMBI SSEPPUUYA COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE TO A READING CULTURE DEVELOPMENT AMONG CHILDREN IN EASTERN UGANDA

Nalumansi examined the contribution of community libraries to the development of a reading culture among children in Uganda specifically at Nambi Sseppuuya Community Resource Centre. Using a case study design, the study revealed that the children’s reading needs and habits included access to books and reading materials in their mother tongues. The children’s reading activities included read aloud opportunities and educative games among others. The major benefits that children got from engaging in the reading promotion activities included provision of reading materials, provision of public space and literacy promotion. The development of a reading culture among children was affected by inadequate reading materials and long distances. The study recommended that parents should support children in making reading part of their daily routine

and engage in storytelling sessions. The major study’s contribution was development of the Community Library-Driven Reading Culture Framework (CL-DRCF) to optimize the reading culture of children. The study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Prof. Constant Okello-Obura and Dr. Sarah Kaddu.

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NAMAGANDA Agnes (Ms)



CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT (CPD) OF LIBRARIANS IN SELECTED PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES IN UGANDA

NAMAGANDA conducted a study to explore librarians’ views and experiences of continuing professional development (CPD). Grounded in social constructivist learning theories, the study adopted an interpretivist paradigm and qualitative multi-case study approach, utilizing interviews, focus groups, document analysis, and observations to gather data from librarians. Findings revealed that CPD was viewed as essential for maintaining professional competencies and personal growth. The study identified contextual factors affecting participation and recommended increasing awareness about CPD, fostering personal commitment, implementing mandatory CPD, and establishing adequate regulatory frameworks. A framework for enhancing CPD for librarians was also proposed. The study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Prof. Ola Pilerot and

Prof. Constant Okello-Obura.

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NAMUGERA Lydia (Ms)



ENHANCING THE PROVISION AND UTILIZATION OF VIRTUAL LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SERVICES (VLIS) AT MAKERERE AND UGANDA CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITIES

NAMUGERA conducted a mixed methods study to enhance the provision of VLIS in Makerere University and Uganda Christian University libraries. For libraries to sustain relevance in a technologically-driven academic landscape, VLIS are the most feasible option. Although associated with benefits including timely and convenient access to current information, VLIS provision remains limited. Data collected from librarians and library users revealed inadequate VLIS environment due to constraints relating to policy framework, funding, staffing, ICT infrastructure and digital literacy skills. The study recommends Incorporation of information literacy as a taught and examinable course across all university programmes, integration of active links of e-resources in course reading lists, installation of real time user support through Media monitoring units, zero rating university library websites/databases, and mandatory involvement of university library staff in VLIS provision. The study was funded by DAAD and supervised by Dr. Joyce Muwanguzi Bukirwa and





Prof. Constant Okello-Obura.

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SSANYU Jackline (Ms)



PAMOJA: A COMPONENT FRAMEWORK FOR GRAMMAR-AWARE ENGINEERING

SSANYU investigated the challenges of integrating formal grammars and grammar-aware tools, such as scanners and parsers, into the development of grammar-aware software. The research identified a lack of clear integration methods, often leading developers to rely on ad-hoc approaches. By applying component-based software development principles, the study developed PAMOJA, a software component framework that integrates seamlessly into environments like NetBeans and Eclipse. PAMOJA provides a coherent set of grammar-aware front-end components for tasks such as scanning, parsing, tree building, and formatting, which improve grammar-aware software development workflows. The framework significantly enhances efficiency, reducing development time and costs. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Assoc Prof Engineer Bainomugisha and Assoc Prof Benjamin Kanagwa.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND EXTERNAL STUDIES (CEES)

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ABUKAR Mukhtar Omar



VALIDATION OF THE HIGHER EDUCATION QUALITY ASSESSMENT MODEL FROM THE PERSPECTIVE OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS IN UNIVERSITIES IN BENADIR REGION, SOMALIA

ABUKAR validated Noaman et al.'s (2013) Higher Education Quality Assessment Model (HEQAM) instrument, addressing concerns about its prior lack of validation. The study assessed Somali undergraduate students' perceptions of HEQAM's eight constructs for measuring educational quality, focusing on curricula, faculty competence, career prospects, infrastructure, and support services. Findings confirmed HEQAM's validity, reliability, and consistency, demonstrating its adaptability to diverse educational contexts. The interdependence of its constructs aligns with practical notions of quality, offering a credible framework for evaluating and enhancing higher education. The study emphasizes standardized adoption of the validated HEQAM instrument to address gaps in quality assessment, improve institutional performance, and boost student

satisfaction. The study was funded by SIMAD University and was supervised by Dr David Onen and Dr Irene Etomaru.

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ASIRE Loyce Allen (Ms)



STAKEHOLDERS' INTERVENTIONS IN ADDRESSING THE SOCIOECONOMIC BARRIERS TO REFUGEE WOMEN ACCESS TO HIGHER EDUCATION: A CASE OF BIBIDI SETTLEMENT IN NORTHERN UGANDA.

ASIRE explored stakeholders' interventions in addressing socioeconomic barriers to refugee women's access to higher education. The study employed a qualitative research approach anchored in the advocacy world view and underpinned by liberal feminism. Findings highlight interventions addressing barriers by enabling policies, gender awareness campaigns, men's involvement in gender roles, and multi-sectoral support to combat sexual violence. Financial support through scholarships and economic empowerment programmes were promoted. However, barriers such as age limit on scholarships, marital status, economic constraints, citizenship status, and field of study preferences were found to disadvantage women from accessing higher education. The study concludes that existing interventions are insufficient and recommends continuous identification of intersecting factors





in the design and implementation of programmes. The study calls for expanded resources, the development of online/blended higher education, and the enforcement of affirmative action policies to improve access. A multidimensional model addressing these factors is proposed to guide future interventions. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Joseph Kimoga.

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BATIIBWE Moses Sserwadda



TEACHERS' PERCEPTIONS ABOUT THE IMPLEMENTATION OF ISLAMIC RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COMPETENCY-BASED CURRICULUM IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN WAKISO DISTRICT

BATIIBWE examined the perceptions of teachers about the implementation of Islamic Religious Education Competence curriculum in secondary schools in Wakiso District in Uganda. His groundbreaking research on Teachers' Perceptions about the Implementation of IRE Competence-Based Curriculum (CBC) offers invaluable insights into educational reform and teacher perceptions in transforming religious knowledge into useable competencies of the 21st century.

This study examines the transition from a traditional content-based curriculum to a competence-based framework, highlighting the importance of teacher training, resource allocation, and curriculum

alignment to achieve meaningful learning outcomes. By integrating Bernstein and Tyler's curriculum theories, the research offers a foundation for understanding curriculum change. The study bridges the gap between policy and practice, contributing significantly to pedagogy, educational policy, and Islamic education. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Prof Anthony Mugagga and Dr Muhammad Kiggundu.

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DEBORU Florence (Ms)



INSTITUTIONAL MECHANISMS FOR ENHANCING THE UPTAKE AND USE OF DOCTORAL RESEARCH OUTPUTS FROM MAKERERE UNIVERSITY

Deboru examined the institutional mechanisms for enhancing the uptake and use of doctoral research outputs at Makerere University in regard to the climate for research use, research production, linking research to action and research evaluation using the Research Knowledge Infrastructure framework developed by Ellen et al. (2011) as the analytical lens. The research employed qualitative single case study research design, collected data through interviewing and documents review. The findings revealed that Makerere University aspires to enhance and promote the uptake and use of research outputs and innovations generated by staff and students as one of the key drivers of becoming a research-led university. However, institutional

mechanisms for enhancing the uptake and use of doctoral research outputs beyond the scientific community were inadequate. The study recommended that Makerere University should establish and integrate support mechanisms in doctoral research training to enhance the uptake and use of doctoral research outputs beyond the scientific community. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Dr. Irene Etomaru.

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GALEENDA Safina (Ms)



EXPERIENCES OF FEMALES IN SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS (STEM) FIELDS IN RESEARCH NETWORKS IN PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES IN UGANDA

GALEENDA explored the experiences of females in STEM fields in research networks in public universities in Uganda. This study was anchored on the existential phenomenology by Martin Heidegger. Using thematic analysis, research collaboration activities, capacity development and positive and negative experiences emerged as themes in this study. The findings revealed that females in STEM fields in research networks had experiences related to funding, networking, research skills, career growth, conferences, mentoring, hectic schedules and financial constraints. This study therefore recommends to Management of public universities in Uganda to establish a Research and Grants





Office for STEM fields in Uganda and equip it with skilled human resource to drive the administrative research agenda of their fields in their different Colleges and Faculties. This study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Dr Florence Nakamanya.

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HABIMANA John Baptist



ORGANIZATIONAL CULTURE AND INNOVATIVENESS OF ACADEMIC STAFF AT KYAMBOGO UNIVERSITY

HABIMANA investigated whether Uncertainty Acceptance (UA) culture explained the Innovativeness of academic staff in Kyambogo University. The study assessed the influence of Power Distance (PD) on the Innovativeness of Academic Staff and examined the influence of Collectivism (CC) on Innovativeness of academic staff. The study utilized a mixed-methods research design. The findings revealed that the culture of UA did not predict innovativeness of academic staff and that both the culture of PD and leadership behaviour did not predict IAS. In addition, the culture of CC predicted IAS. The study concluded that since UA culture predicted IAS the culture is important for IAS and that collectivism was a core construct in analyzing culture effects on human relations. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Prof Jude Ssempebwa.

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HAROUN Yassin



TOWARDS A PEDAGOGICAL FRAMEWORK FOR USING WIKIS TO ENHANCE THE TEACHING OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN UGANDA. A DESIGN RESEARCH BASED PERSPECTIVE

HAROUN investigated the gaps in the traditional methods of teaching in English language, and the need to equip English language teachers, with innovative instruction strategies to enhance students' language outcomes and relevance in this digital era. The study identified significant gaps in the traditional teaching methods, making them increasingly inadequate, failing to engage and empower learners with the essential English language skills required for success in the 21st century. The study proposed innovative solutions and leveraging technology-mediated instruction. The study yielded a set of design principles for a theory driven Wiki-based pedagogical framework, emphasizing student-centered learning and technological integration. This study's key output is envisioned to promote blended learning to enhance the teaching of English language in Ugandan secondary schools. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Dr Rebecca Nambi and Dr Dorothy Sebbowa Kyagaba.

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KAMANZI Stella Maris (Ms)



APPLICABILITY OF THE ENTREPRENEURIAL UNIVERSITY MODEL TO MAKERERE UNIVERSITY

KAMANZI examined the applicability of the Entrepreneurial University Model to Makerere University. In so doing, the study was anchored within the HEInnovate Framework. The study evaluated several attributes of Makerere University such as its leadership, governance, organizational capacity, entrepreneurship in teaching and learning, pathways for entrepreneurs, university-business relationships, internationalization, and impact measurement. The study findings revealed substantial yields in Makerere University's efforts to integrate entrepreneurship into the curriculum and promote mentorship, funding, and practical application. However, challenges such as limited strategic execution, gaps in organizational capacity, understaffing, inadequate research infrastructure, and low faculty participation hinder implementation. Strengths in teaching, learning, and university-business collaborations were identified, but deficiencies in leadership, governance, and pathways for entrepreneurs constrain progress. To address these gaps, the study recommended that the University Council grants greater autonomy to University Units for entrepreneurial initiatives, and Makerere University Management





adopts targeted strategies for stakeholder engagement. Although the study concluded that the Entrepreneurial University Model is not fully applicable to Makerere University, the study provides valuable insights into enhancing entrepreneurial initiatives. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Associate Prof. Jude Ssempebwa

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KANSIIME Edward



EXPLORING THE INFLUENCE OF PROJECT-BASED LEARNING ON LEARNERS' NUTRITION KNOWLEDGE IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN KAMPALA; CENTRAL UGANDA

KANSIIME investigated the relationship between project-based learning and learners' nutrition knowledge. The study adapted a PBLWorks project-based learning model in the context of nutrition education in secondary schools in Uganda. The study found that to increase nutrition knowledge significantly, learners need to design and plan projects, build a culture of managing projects, and get scaffolded through the project. In design and planning, the most key ingredients of the PBLWorks model that enhance nutrition knowledge include writing project proposals, and proposals being critiqued by professionals other than their teachers. Under building a culture of managing projects, the key

ingredients such as the involvement of learners in formulating and monitoring norms and allowing learners to make mistakes are important. Finally, prior knowledge and reducing support as the project progresses are useful under scaffolding. The study will help anchor the implementation of project-based learning in nutrition education in secondary schools. The study was funded by Makerere University Research and Innovations Fund (MakRIF) and was supervised by Dr. Josephine Esaete and Dr. Gaston Ampe Tumuhimbise.

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KATALEMWA Ahmed



APPLICATION OF THE CONTINGENCY APPROACH IN SUPERVISION OF PHD STUDENTS AT MAKERERE UNIVERSITY

KATALEMWA explored Application of the Contingency Approach in Supervision of PhD Students at Makerere University. Since supervisory style is a critical element in the supervisory relationship, he explored the fit between the supervisory styles used by supervisors of PhD students and the styles preferred by their supervisees at Makerere University. This study was triggered by low completion rates by PhD students at Makerere University. He adopted a qualitative, multiple case study design anchored in the interpretivist paradigm. It was revealed that in spite of supervisors' preference for a particular supervisory style,

they endeavor to adjust supervision to students' needs and stages of the PhD project. Hence, the study concluded that the supervision style follows a contingency approach. Study findings suggest that extended PhD candidature is attributable to factors other than supervision styles. The study was self-funded and supervised by Associate Professor Ssempebwa Jude (PhD) and Professor Anthony Mugagga.

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KATENDE Esther (Ms)



EXPLORING CRITICAL THINKING IN MAKERERE UNIVERSITY BUSINESS SCHOOL BACHELOR OF COMMERCE CURRICULUM

The thesis was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Joseph Kimoga

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LAMARO Gloria (Ms)



EXAMINING THE ROLE OF PROBLEM-BASED LEARNING IN ENHANCING CRITICAL THINKING SKILLS AMONG GRADUATE STUDENTS AT GULU UNIVERSITY

LAMARO examined the role of problem-based learning (PBL)





components, specifically case scenarios, academic collaborations, and guided facilitation, in enhancing critical thinking skills among graduate students at Gulu University. Grounded in critical theory and informed by Habermas’s critical inquiry, the research employed qualitative methodologies, including semi-structured interviews, focus groups, and document analysis. The findings highlighted the impact of PBL in bridging theoretical knowledge with practical problem-solving, promoting reflective dialogue, and refining reasoning skills. Recommendations address integrating culturally diverse case scenarios, equitable access to technology, and systemic educational reforms to foster inclusive learning environments. The study was funded by NORHED and was supervised by Assoc Prof Joseph Kimoga

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MBABAZI Annet (Ms)



EXAMINING THE EFFECT OF WORKPLACE ENVIRONMENT ON THE WELL-BEING OF ACADEMIC STAFF AT MAKERERE UNIVERSITY

MBABAZI examined the effect of the workplace environment on the well-being of academic staff at Makerere University. Using the pragmatism paradigm, the study revealed that supervisory relationships and peer group interaction were not significant while workplace climate

was significant. The qualitative findings revealed that workplace climate is very important in terms of work pleasure rewarding jobs, and development opportunities that contribute greatly to well-being. Since this was also found to be significant in quantitative results, it needs to be emphasized to promote well-being at Makerere University. The study recommends that management prioritize work-life balance through effective workload management and utilizing available resources; coming up with training and development programs, and strengthening interpersonal relationships. The study was partly funded by Makerere University Research and Innovation Fund, and supervised by Dr Tom Darlington Balojja

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MUKASA Samuel



CURRICULUM LEADERSHIP STYLES UTILIZED BY ACADEMIC STAFF AT MAKERERE UNIVERSITY

MUKASA explored the curriculum leadership styles utilized by academic staff at Makerere University. The study was anchored in the social constructivism and the transformational leadership theories. I chose the qualitative-focused enquiry and data was collected using document review guide and semi-structured interviews from purposefully selected academic staff from the nine colleges and school of law. Data was analyzed using thematic

analysis technique. In this study findings revealed that participatory, transactional, laissez faire and transformational curriculum leadership styles are utilized by academic staff at Makerere University. The study recommends that if lecturers are to utilize various curriculum leadership styles, top administrators must plan orientations on the kind of curriculum leadership styles academic staff should adopt. This study underwrites new knowledge in the sense that the findings make a contribution to our understanding of the kind of curriculum leadership styles academic staff use. Findings revealed the relevance of SCT and TL theories on teaching and learning. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Prof Christopher B Mugimu.

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MUKWANA Nicholas Isaac



INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION SKILLS NURTURED AMONG PRESERVICE ENGLISH LANGUAGE TEACHERS: A CASE STUDY OF A SELECTED UNIVERSITY IN UGANDA

MUKWANA investigated English Language Teacher Trainers’ strategies for developing Interpersonal Communication Skills (ICS) in preservice English language teachers at a selected University in Uganda. Anchored on Barnlund’s Transactional Model and Bruner’s Scaffolding theory, the study explored pedagogies for cultivating





politeness and polite expressions, confidence and assertiveness, emotional regulation, and nonverbal cues. Findings revealed that English Language Teacher Teachers employed modelling, counselling, and mentorship to nurture ICS. Despite curriculum gaps, effective pedagogies combined teacher-centered and learner-centered approaches but also highlighted Institutional challenges such as disproportional lecturer-student ratios, student absenteeism and grade-centered attitudes. The study recommends a focus on integrating ICS into English Language teaching curriculum, revising assessment strategies, improving lecturer-student ratios and adopting reciprocal-centric pedagogies. Thus, the study advocates for enhancing teaching practices, policy implications, and future research. The study was funded by Kyambogo University and was supervised by Prof Connie Masembe Ssebbunga and Dr Nancy Rosemary Nabiryo

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MUTEESASIRA Christopher



PREDICTING RESEARCH PRODUCTIVITY OF ACADEMIC STAFF WITH PHDS IN UNIVERSITIES IN UGANDA USING BEAN'S MODEL

MUTEESASIRA examined the predictors of research productivity among academic staff with a PhD in universities in Uganda from Bean's (1982) model. His thesis was that, research productivity depended on individual variables after being

influenced by organisational variables. He discovered that none of the organisational variables significantly predicted research productivity. Of the individual variables, only collaboration with research colleagues and equity of rewards significantly predicted research productivity. University reputation significantly predicted research goals and collaboration with research colleagues. University affluence significantly predicted research resources and equity of rewards. University autonomy significantly predicted research legitimacy. Significant mediation existed between research emphasis and research productivity by research goals; university reputation and research productivity by jointly research goals and collaboration with research colleagues; and university affluence and research productivity by research legitimacy. Professor Fredrick E. K. Bakkabulindi and Dr. David Onen supervised him. Uganda Government partly funded this research through MakRIF.

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MUYINGO Martin



TEACHERS' PERCEPTION OF TRANSFERRED HEADTEACHER' EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE COMPETENCES IN CENTRAL UGANDA GOVERNMENT SECONDARY SCHOOLS

MUYINGO examined the emotional intelligence competences of secondary school head teachers

that were transferred on the basis of promotion, overstay, requested, and forced transfers. The study sought to examine secondary school teachers' perceptions on self-awareness; self-management; social-awareness, and relationship management competencies of transferred head teachers in Secondary schools in Central Uganda. The results revealed that out of the four head teachers transferred, three were perceived to have higher levels of self-awareness, self-management, social awareness, and relationship management leadership competencies; while one of them, whose transfer was requested was perceived to have limited self-awareness, self-management, social awareness, and relationship management leadership competencies. The study recommended that head teachers should endeavor to develop their emotional intelligence competencies; the education ministry should introduce emotional intelligence training to teacher trainees induct head teachers who are due to be transferred. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Dr Ssenkusu Peter and Dr. Rosette Kaggwa Tamale.

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NAKIMULI Agnes (Ms)



DELIVERY OF NON-ACADEMIC STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES BY STAFF IN KYAMBOGO UNIVERSITY





NAKIMULI explored how staff deliver and make sense of the delivery of non-academic student support services at Kyambogo University. The services enhance students’ holistic development and success in their academic goals. Due to increasing student numbers that are not proportionate to funding and staffing, the delivery of the services is becoming more complex. Staff adhered to policy guidelines, performed management functions and engaged in capacity building to deliver the services. Staff make sense of the delivery by fulfilling others’ aspirations and their personal fulfilment. Kyambogo University should initiate the process of formulating policies, guidelines and actualise the implementation of existing policies, strengthen training initiatives through multi-stakeholder involvement to sustainably deliver the services. The university should motivate staff to make sense of their work through rewards and recognition so that they build and strengthen a culture of servanthood. The study was self-sponsored and supervised by Assoc Prof Ronald Bisaso.

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NAKIMULI Mariam (Ms)



**EMPLOYERS’ AGENTS VIEWS
ON EMPLOYABILITY SKILLS
OF MAKERERE UNIVERSITY
GRADUATES IN KAMPALA
INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY AND
ISLAMIC UNIVERSITY IN UGANDA**

NAKIMULI examined the

employers’ agents views on the employability skills of Makerere University graduates. Using the phenomenological research design, data was collected from eight departmental heads and deans on individual endowments, social, and job inevitable skills claimed by Makerere University graduates that are exhibited at work in Kampala International University and Islamic University in Uganda. Findings show employers agents place a great value on the graduates who have exhibited unique endowment abilities. Employer’s agents of Makerere University graduates also show that they demonstrated strong social competencies in their jobs. Lastly, employer agents express that Makerere University graduates have excellent, inevitable skills that are crucial for their chosen job positions. In conclusion, the study worked towards developing more effective and inclusive skill requirements during work processes that value a wide range of employability skills that contribute to modern work production. The study recommends that universities prioritize the cultivation and development of soft skills. The study was self-sponsored and supervised by Dr Tom Darlington Balojja and Dr Euzobia Baine

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NALWADDA Proscovia (Ms)



**UNDERSTANDING HOW
MAKERERE UNIVERSITY
ACADEMIC DEANS UTILIZE THEIR**

**PSYCHOLOGICAL CAPITAL IN THE
MANAGEMENT OF CONFLICTS**

NALWADDA explored how Makerere University Academic Deans Utilized their Psychological Capital in the management of Bureaucratic, System; Task and Relationship related conflicts in Makerere University. Anchored in the Psychological Capital theory by Luthans et al 2007, the study employed qualitative methodologies, including semi-structured interviews. Results reveal dynamics in the utilization of the four constructs of psychological capital in management of conflicts with a strong interplay of aspects of gender, religious, cultural backgrounds and academic rank. Hindrances to psychological capital utilization were rigid policies and low organizational support, leading to emotional exhaustion and reduced motivation. To address these issues, a Psychological Capital Conflict Management Framework was developed to enhance the use of psychological capital in conflict management. The study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Associate Professor Joseph Kimoga and Dr. Gerald Bwenvu.

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NAMAALWA Betty (Ms)



**STAKEHOLDERS’ PERCEPTIONS
ON IMPLEMENTATION OF
THE COMPETENCE-BASED
CURRICULUM IN SELECTED
SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN RUBAGA
DIVISION, KAMPALA CITY,**





UGANDA.

NAMAALWA investigated stakeholders' perceptions on the implementation of Competence-Based Curriculum (CBC) in selected Secondary schools in Rubaga Division, Kampala City. The objectives of the study were to investigate the opinions of stakeholders on the CBC learner-centred pedagogies, analyse the stakeholders' attitudes towards CBC instructional materials and to examine the opinions of stakeholders on the CBC assessment modes. The study utilized a qualitative research approach and adopted an interpretivist paradigm. The methods used to collect data were interviews, focus group discussions, observation, and documentary review. The findings revealed limited clarity of the CBC learner-centred pedagogies. Stakeholders had mixed attitudes towards use of instructional materials and the CBC assessment modes were suitable although most of the teachers did not know how to apply them. The study recommended that the Ministry of Education and Sports needs to conduct more teacher trainings to skill teachers in CBC pedagogies, instructional materials and assessment modes. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Dr. Josephine Bweyale and Dr. Oscar Mugula.

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 NAMATENDE Irene Rebecca (Ms)



APPLICATION OF PRYOR ET. AL'S MODEL IN THE MANAGEMENT OF EXTERNAL EXAMINATION OF PHD THESIS AT MAKERERE UNIVERSITY

NAMATENDE examined the application of Pryor et al.'s 5P's Model in managing the external examination of PhD theses at Makerere University, focusing on purpose achievement, adherence to principles and processes, stakeholder involvement, and performance metrics. Data were collected through interviews and document analysis from key stakeholders. The findings revealed that while the examination process aligns with established principles—ensuring academic integrity, discipline-specific standards, logistics, mentorship, and compliance—several challenges undermine its effectiveness. These include delays in report submissions by external examiners, inadequate recognition and remuneration for exemplary examiners, weak performance metrics, poor tracking mechanisms for PhD candidates' progress. These challenges have contributed to prolonged completion times for PhD candidates. The study concludes that while Makerere University has a functional external examination framework, inefficiencies hinder timely PhD completion. The study recommends developing robust systems to monitor candidates' progress and examiners' performance, improving performance metrics, and introducing meaningful recognition

and incentives for examiners. The study was funded by Makerere University and was supervised by Dr Onen David and Dr Hilary Mukwenda (RIP).

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NAMPIIMA Kakonge Eva (Ms)



ADOPTION OF BLENDED LEARNING IN THE TRAINING OF STUDENT NURSES IN THE SKILLS LAB IN PUBLIC NURSING AND MIDWIFERY SCHOOLS IN UGANDA

NAMPIIMA investigated the integration of blended learning to address challenges in nursing education, such as limited hands-on practice, overcrowded labs, and insufficient skill mastery. Using a mixed-methods approach, including cross-sectional surveys, quasi-experimental designs, and case studies involving nurse educators and students, the study explored how combining physical demonstrations with online and offline technologies could overcome these issues. The findings revealed that blended learning significantly improved educator competencies and student learning. The study developed a practical framework for blended learning in resource-constrained settings, emphasizing flexibility, interactivity, and accessibility. It also informed policy recommendations for incorporating blended learning into nursing curricula and highlighted the need for comprehensive training for educators and students. The





study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Prof Mathias Bwanika Mulumba and Dr Badru Musisi.

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NAMUWONGE Winifred (Ms)



EXPERIENCES AND SUPPORT SERVICES PROVIDED TO INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE STUDENTS AT MAKERERE UNIVERSITY

NAMUWONGE sought to understand the experiences of international graduate students regarding the support services they receive at Makerere University. Employing transcendental phenomenology, which emphasizes that those who experience a phenomenon are best suited to explain it, she captured the nuanced realities of these students. The findings highlighted both positive and negative aspects of the academic and non-academic support services. On the positive side, students reported increased confidence, opportunities for interdisciplinary collaboration, networking, access to academic resources, cultural exchange, and avenues for personal and professional growth. Conversely, challenges included financial difficulties, inadequate laboratory facilities, slow feedback from supervisors, institutional barriers, and insufficient accommodation. It was established that the support services are crucial in attracting and retaining international graduate students while advancing

the university's research-driven mission. The study findings provide valuable insights for developing strategies to enhance these services. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Dr. Florence Nakamanya.

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SEMAMBO Sempebwa Christine (Ms)



EDUCATION RESPONSE PLAN'S INFLUENCE ON HIGHER EDUCATION ACCESS AND RESILIENCE FOR SOUTH SUDANESE REFUGEE STUDENTS FROM BIDI BIDI SETTLEMENT IN UGANDA

SEMAMBO investigated how the Education Response Plan (ERP) influences higher education access and resilience for South Sudanese refugee students from Bidi Bidi settlement in Uganda. Anchored in the advocacy or participatory philosophy and guided by the intersectionality theory, the study used an exploratory case study design. Findings established that the ERP influences higher education access of refugees by: drawing upon and operationalizing supportive provisions within various global, regional and national frameworks; considering situational factors and cross-cutting issues, and enforcing a multi-stakeholder approach. It was also established that the ERP influences resilience for higher education refugee students, by enabling multiple stakeholder supported mechanisms, towards building students' resilience. This study recommends that guided by

a situational analysis and needs assessment, Uganda's Ministry of Education and Sports, should develop objectives, activities and outcomes within the ERP, specifically for higher education. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Assoc Prof Joseph Kimoga.

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SSEKIMPI Aloysius



PREDICTORS SHAPING MUSIC SUBJECT SELECTION AT A'LEVEL IN UGANDAN SECONDARY SCHOOLS: A CASE OF SELECTED SCHOOLS IN CENTRAL REGION OF UGANDA

SSEKIMPI explored factors influencing music students' subject selection at A'level in Ugandan Secondary schools. A mixed-methods approach was used, gathering data through surveys, interviews, focus group discussion, and documentary review analysis from students, music teachers, parents, and school administrators. The study identified parental influence as the most significant deterrent, followed by career development, secondary school science education policy, peer group influence, non-music subject teacher influence, and inadequate music instructional resources. Personal interest, music academic performance ability, and gender were not significant predictors. The study recommends involving parents in career guidance and revising policies that favor





science subjects to support music education. A proposed module on understanding the interconnectivity of predictors was provided to help improve A'level music subject enrollment. The research was self-sponsored and was supervised by Dr. Benon Kigozi and Dr. Timothy Tebenkana.

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WAISWA Patrick



EFFECTIVENESS OF MAKERERE UNIVERSITY E-LEARNING ENVIRONMENT (MUELE) IN THE LENS OF DELONE AND MCLEAN'S (2003) INFORMATION SYSTEMS SUCCESS MODEL

WAISWA investigated the effectiveness of Makerere University E-Learning Environment (MUELE). The study was guided by the DeLone and McLean's (2003) information systems success model which suggests six interrelated dimensions of effectiveness of an information system from which he tested five hypotheses (H1-H5). The study used a mixed-methods research design but predominantly quantitative. The study used descriptive analysis to assess the effectiveness of MUELE and linear regression to test the hypotheses. The study found an average overall mean of effectiveness of MUELE for each of its six constructs and all the hypotheses were supported. The contribution of this study was in operationalizing the dimensions of effectiveness of MUELE hence, developing a tool for its

measurement and providing a basis for developing/reviewing policy documents on the effectiveness of ICT in the teaching and learning at national and institutional levels. The study recommends that for effectiveness of MUELE to be achieved, its six dimensions should receive adequate attention. The study was funded by Makerere University Research Innovation Fund (MakRIF) and was supervised by Prof. Fred E. K. Bakkabulindi and Dr. David Kabugo

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WATULEKE Joseph



PROCESS OF BLENDED COURSE DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT AT MAKERERE UNIVERSITY

WATULEKE examined blended course design and development at Makerere University, guided by the Blended Learning Curriculum (BLC) Design Model. The study highlighted the importance of comprehensive pre-design analyses, aligning instructional activities with learning outcomes, and integrating face-to-face and digital assessments. However, challenges such as technological disparities and balancing hybrid learning modes hindered effective implementation. To address the latter challenges, the study proposed targeted faculty training, support strategies for diverse learners, and policy reforms to strengthen infrastructure. The study provides actionable insights to enhance blended learning and reinforce Makerere University's

commitment to quality education. The study was funded by Makerere University Research and Innovations Fund (MakRIF) and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Paul Birevu Muyinda and Dr. David Onen.

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INCOME TAX COMPLIANCE AMONG SMALL BUSINESSES IN UGANDA: A LEGAL PERSPECTIVE

GWOKYALYA investigated why income tax compliance among small businesses in Uganda remains low despite the various policy and legislative measures. She used the enmeshment, ability to pay, political settlement, and revenue bargaining theories to explain the income tax compliance of small businesses. Using a mixed-methods research design, she established that low-income tax compliance is attributed to a lack of clarity and equity in applying the presumptive tax law, lack of penalties for officers issuing business licenses and registering stamp duty instruments to applicants without tax identification numbers. She recommends reforming tax laws to provide clear guidelines for computing gross turnover, defining acceptable business records, imposing penalties for non-compliant licensing and stamp duty registration officers, and requiring tax clearance





certificates before renewing trading licenses. Furthermore, the Uganda Revenue Authority should develop a simplified mobile application for filing small business returns, incentivize compliance, and enhance assessment and monitoring capacity. The study was funded by Makerere University Business School and was supervised by Prof David J. Bakibinga and Dr Emmanuel Bagenda.

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A POLITICAL ECONOMY OF REVENUE REFORMS IN UGANDA: BUSINESS INTEREST GROUPS INFLUENCE.

KAMUSIIME investigated how business interest groups influence revenue reforms in Uganda using a case study approach. This was against the background that the current political economy literature that links taxation to governance pays limited attention to the doctrine of rule of law, at least within the context of checks and balances, yet it is also an important aspect of political development. The study found that revenue reforms are influenced by various business interest groups by blocking or softening the reforms or setting the agenda for reform. These findings inform policy discussions on improving domestic revenue mobilisation. The central thesis is that since taxation breeds contestation, it presents positive implications for the rule of law when

firms act collectively and when the courts enjoy judicial independence. This study was funded by DANIDA and supervised by Prof. David Justin Bakibinga

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MILITARIZATION OF UGANDA: MANIFESTATIONS AND THE PLACE OF THE LAW

NKUUBI sought to provide a comprehensive historical examination (the pre-colonial era to 2023) of how the law has been harnessed to enable the militarization of Uganda. In so doing, the study draws upon three inter-related theoretical frameworks of discourse analysis, lawfare-legal instrumentalization and securitization. It commences a discourse that counters the contemporary scholarly fixation at generalization of militarization in Uganda. It develops a four typological classification of militarization and attendant indicators that can be a working framework to analyze militarization trends and patterns observable in a particular society. These are: structural, non-structural, replicative, and transitional militarization observable across the different spectrums of Uganda. The thesis finds that the above classifications of militarization are bred, grown, consolidated, sustained and legitimized by the law when it is actively 'repurposed' 'mis/interpreted' and 'reshaped'

for that agenda. Ultimately, the thesis concludes that what obtains in contemporary Uganda is 'Constitutionalized militarization,' mitigation of which can begin with legislative reforms. The study was funded by DANIDA and supervised by Dr Ronald Naluwairo, Prof Christopher Mbazira, Prof. Ole Weáver, Dr. Sallie Simba and Dr.Zahara Nampewo.

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COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Prof. LenkaBula Puleng

Vice Chancellor, University of South Africa (UNISA)



Professor Puleng LenkaBula is a South African Academic, a Christian Ethicist who specializes in Social Ethics, a multidisciplinary discipline that entails economics, ecology and justice. She has published widely in the intersections of ethics, economy, ecology and feminist theology/ thought. In January 2021, UNISA appointed LenkaBula as the first female Principal and Vice-Chancellor after 147 years of UNISA's existence and the third Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Unisa in the aftermath of apartheid and the democratic era. LenkaBula brought to UNISA diverse work experiences from academia, ecumenical bodies, civic society and from the private sector, both nationally and internationally. These experiences include inter-alia:

- The University of the Free State, South Africa, where she worked as the Deputy Vice-Chancellor for Institutional Change, Students Affairs and Engaged Scholarship.
- The University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, where she was a member of the Vice Chancellor's Office (VCO) as well as the Executive Dean responsible for Student Affairs and Students Services (Core and Co-Curricular

Affairs).

- The University of South Africa, where she worked as the Dean of Students Affairs, the Director of Projects in the Vice Chancellor's Office. She has also served as an academic in various roles at Unisa, St Andrews College, Saskatoon Emmanuel College, University of Toronto.

LenkaBula has equally been actively engaged in ecumenical work through advocacy and consultancy on the nexus of poverty, ethics, economy, ecology and feminist theory/ theology and gender with the following organizations: the World Council of Churches, the World Council of Reformed Churches, the Lutheran World Federation, the World Student Christian Conference, and the United Church of Canada among others. Since LenkaBula's assumption of duty as the Principal and Vice-Chancellor of UNISA in 2021, UNISA has registered multiple successes including, but not limited to the following among others:

- Improving UNISA's academic performance.
- Enhanced student affairs and services pivoting student access as an integral imperative for the university's impact.
- Improved academic and scientific rankings in multiple rankings.
- Leading talent management improvements in the recruitment of, as well as an improvement of the numbers of academics with PhD, from 39 % in 2021 to 67% in 2024!
- Enabling UNISA to procure over 850 hectares experimental farm to strengthen agricultural and sustainable development futures for UNISA, South Africa and the continent.
- Leading the strategic and prudent optimization and diversification of financial investments for UNISA.

In her pursuit to reclaim Africa's intellectual futures, Professor Puleng LenkaBula is committed to partnering with progressive knowledge institutions, civil society, business and industry in support of South Africa's developmental futures and the continent's Africa's contributions to global development.



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AKWONGO Betty (Ms)



ETHNOBOTANICAL SURVEY, BIOACTIVITY AND SAFETY OF MEDICINAL PLANTS USED IN THE MANAGEMENT OF CANDIDIASIS IN PADER DISTRICT, NORTHERN UGANDA.

AKWONGO investigated bioactivity and safety of medicinal plants used for treatment of candidiasis in Pader district, Northern Uganda. The study documented 32 medicinal plants, of which, Distimake dissectus was a new record in the country. Three of the priority plants (Khaya anthotheca, Mitragyna rubrostipulata and Distimake dissectus) tested for their bioactivity showed broad spectrum antifungal activity against all the tested candida species (albicans, tropicalis and glabrata), unlike the conventional drugs (fluconazole and amphotericin B) that were partially bioactive. Khaya anthotheca was the most effective, safe at an acute dose of 5000 mg/kg and repeated doses (28 days) of 125 mg/kg body weight, though unsafe from 250 mg/kg repeated doses. Therefore, Ugandan Government should support use of herbal medicine for treatment of candidiasis. Active curative compounds of plants

with broad spectrum antifungal activities should be isolated and made into antifungal new drugs to solve problem of antifungal drug resistance. The study was funded by Makerere University Research and Innovation Fund, MAK RIF and RUFORUM and was supervised by Prof Esezah Kakudidi, Dr Esther Katuura and Dr Anthony Nsubuga.

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AROP Deosborns Martin



OPTIMAL ACTUATOR DESIGN AND PLACEMENT FOR A LINEAR WAVE EQUATION

AROP studied the optimal actuator design and placement problem for a linear wave equation to control vibrations induced by pedestrian-bridge interactions. Under the given assumptions on the data, the study formulated the state equation and proposed a new cost functional together with two optimization problems. The study proved an improved regularity result for the state and the well-posedness of the optimization problems. Furthermore, the study derived the shape and topological derivatives of the functionals using the averaged adjoint approach. A mixture of weighted finite difference and finite element methods was used for numerical realization. Algorithms were tested for different cases of initial conditions. The numerical results show that the problem

admits optimal actuator locations with both functionals provided that the actuator's width is fixed in advance. The continuation strategy is less costly in obtaining optimal actuators than without the initialization procedure. The study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Dr. Henry Kasumba and Prof. Juma Kasozi.

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CANPWONYI Sam



MATHEMATICAL MODELS FOR THE DYNAMICS OF PRODUCTION AND UTILIZATION OF FORAGE FOR SUSTAINABLE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY IN SEMI-ARID REGION OF UGANDA

CANPWONYI examined the dynamics of production and utilization of forage for sustainable livestock industry in the Karamoja sub-region. The study modelled the grazing system using the classical Lotka-Volterra paradigm, physiologically structured population models, and delay differential equations to understand forage growth and livestock interactions in grassland ecosystems. The results showed that this grassland ecosystem is overused due to the ever-increasing livestock population, exacerbated by pastoralists' perceptions of the importance of holding large animal numbers. This challenge was addressed using regular pulsed harvesting to keep and maintain forage biomass well above half the environmental carrying capacity





while closely monitoring and evaluating the forage quality. Thus, the pastoral communities will have an economically viable production system in a non-degrading environment. The study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Prof. Linus Carlsson, Prof. Betty K. Nannyonga, Prof. Geoffrey M. Malinga, and Dr. Amos Ssematimba.

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HABAKWIHA Vianney



ESTIMATION OF RADIOLOGICAL EFFECTS AND MODELING RADIONUCLIDE TRANSFER TO MILK AND FISH IN KISORO DISTRICT, SOUTH-WESTERN UGANDA

HABAKWIHA investigated radiological effects from consumption of milk and fish and modeled radionuclide transfer from pasture to milk, and from water to Fish in Kisoro district, south-western uganda. The study found that the concentrations of the radionuclides in milk and fish were in safe limits but relatively higher than the world average values hence, the quantity of milk and fish to be consumed were estimated as 0.105 litres per day and 0.02 kg per day to keep the radiological effects in safe limit. The findings revealed that the radionuclide transfer from pasture to milk and from water to fish causes a minimal radiation hazard to the consumers. Therefore, for poverty reduction and improving food security, animal rearing and stocking of the lakes

need to be encouraged. The study was funded by Kabale University and was funded by Dr Bosco Oruru and Assoc Prof. Winston Tumps Ireetta.

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KIGOZI Moses



CONVERSION OF SELECTED PLASTIC WASTE INTO CARBON NANOMATERIALS FOR APPLICATION IN THE ADSORPTION OF CARBON DIOXIDE AND ENERGY STORAGE

KIGOZI explored the conversion of plastic waste into valuable carbon nanomaterials. This groundbreaking research addresses critical environmental and energy challenges by transforming discarded plastics into nanomaterials that can effectively capture carbon dioxide and store energy. The study contributes to sustainable waste management and opens new avenues for clean energy technologies. The study tested nanomaterials for carbon dioxide adsorption and supercapacitor energy storage applications. His dedication to scientific inquiry and his commitment to a greener future inspire us all. The study's novel techniques in converting selected plastic waste into high-performance carbon nanomaterials demonstrates a significant advancement in chemistry, materials science and environmental engineering. This study has the potential to revolutionize carbon dioxide capture and energy storage

technologies, contributing to a more sustainable future. The study was funded by Africa Center of Excellence in Materials, Product Development and Nanotechnology (MAPRONANO) and was supervised by Dr Emmanuel Tebandeke and Dr Gabriel Kasozi.

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KIRENGA Betty Kiwumulo Nabiyonga (Ms)



MATHEMATICAL MODELS FOR THE DYNAMICS OF ASTHMA DEVELOPMENT: EFFECT OF IMMUNOLOGICAL, ENVIRONMENTAL AND GENETIC DETERMINANTS.

KIRENGA developed mathematical models to investigate the influence of genetic risk, environmental pollutants, and public health education/awareness on asthma development in the population. The study also aimed to understand the role of white blood cells (IL-23/Th17) in asthma pathogenesis within the host to predict conditions for therapeutic interventions. Among the pollutant reduction strategies, intensifying compliance with public health education/awareness, together with human-dependent environmental pollutant depletion led to a marked reduction in the concentration of environmental pollutants and asthma prevalence in the population. Within the host, it was predicted that the secretion rate of IL-23/IL-1 β cytokines together with the leaving rate of macrophages are significant factors influencing neutrophilic





inflammation, suggesting them as targets for an effective therapeutic protocol in controlling asthma severity. The study was funded by Makerere University Lung Institute and was supervised by Prof J.Y.T. Mugisha and Prof John Kitayimbwa.

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MAKONZI Brian



COMPUTING THE ARTIN COMPONENT USING RECONSTRUCTION ALGEBRAS

MAKONZI studied noncommutative resolutions of non-Gorenstein singularities and used them to construct classical deformation spaces. Initially, he recovered the Artin component of the deformation space of a cyclic surface singularity using only the quiver of the corresponding reconstruction algebra. The relations of the reconstruction algebra were then deformed, and the deformed relations together with variation of the Geometric Invariant Theory (GIT) quotient achieved the simultaneous resolution. This extends work of Brieskorn, Kronheimer, Crawley-Boevey-Holland and others into the non-Gorenstein setting of singularities, and furthermore gives a prediction for what is true more generally. Additionally, outside the toric setting, he demonstrated the construction of simultaneous resolution for determinantal surfaces, which are a specific type of rational surface singularities. The

main new difference to the above case was that, in addition to the quiver of the reconstruction algebra, certain noncommutative relations, namely those of the canonical algebra of Ringel, were required. The study was funded by GRAID program and ERC Consolidator Grant and was supervised by Prof Michael Wemyss and Prof David Ssevviiri.

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MBABAZI Ruth (Ms)



CARBON DIOXIDE-EPOXIDE COPOLYMERIZATION USING HETEROGENEOUS ZINC CATALYSTS

MBABAZI developed zinc composite catalysts for the Carbon dioxide-epoxide copolymerization reaction, which produced biodegradable polymers. Carbon dioxide (CO₂) use for polymer production is an attractive chemical process, which offers several economic and environmental benefits. CO₂ is also an alternative resource to toxic phosgene which commonly used in polymer production. The research findings presented a recyclable carboxylate/double metal cyanide (ZnGA/Zn₃[Cr(CN)₆]₂) composite catalyst, with promising catalytic activity for different polymerization reactions. The formed polymers displayed properties that made them suitable for electrochemical application in energy storage. The good thermal stability displayed by the polymeric materials, made them suitable candidates for

energy storage application as super capacitors to compete with the existing electrode materials for wider application. Therefore, with the promising catalytic activity displayed by the ZnGA/Zn₃[Cr(CN)₆]₂ catalyst, it could be scaled up for industrial application once its selectivity for CO₂ is improved further.

The study was funded by International Science Programme and the German Academic Exchange Service and was supervised by Dr Emmanuel Tebandeke, Prof Ola F. Wendt and Assoc Prof Allan Steven Nyanzi

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MUHUMUZA Cosmas



MATHEMATICAL MODELS FOR THE TRANSMISSION DYNAMICS OF FOWL POX DISEASE WITH SEASONALITY AND CONTROL MEASURES

MUHUMUZA sought to determine the impact of climate change on the disease dynamics and to estimate outbreak probability as well as explore optimal control strategies of Fowl Pox Disease using , mathematical models. Fowlpox disease is a highly contagious viral disease that primarily affects chicken and turkeys, though it can infect various bird species. The disease spreads rapidly through vectors, contaminated environments, and infected hosts, and is challenging to control due to seasonal climate changes that influence the disease dynamics. Results showed that the





probability of disease extinction increases when mosquitoes introduce the infection, and the probability of disease outbreak increases with infection originating from infected chicken and the concentration of the virus in the environment. Results also showed that host-vector and environmental transmission routes have a high probability of disease outbreaks. Optimal results demonstrated that environmental decontamination is more effective than the insecticide spraying. However, combining both control measures yield significantly better outcomes. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Prof. J.Y.T. Mugisha, Dr. Fred Mayambala and Dr. John Kitayimbwa.

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NAKAJIGO Joan



QUANTITATIVE RESERVOIR CHARACTERIZATION USING ROCK PHYSICS, SEISMIC AND GEOLOGICAL CONSTRAINTS – EXAMPLES FROM SEMLIKI BASIN IN ALBERTINE GRABEN, WESTERN UGANDA

NAKAJIGO investigated the reservoir properties of Semliki Basin using rock physics, geological constraints and seismic data. The study was motivated by the fact that, the Semliki Basin has not yet yielded the government of Uganda with commercial quantities of oil and gas. In this basin, there is lack of a clear understanding of the lateral distribution of the

reservoir properties (porosity, saturation and lithology). The study revealed high sandstone bulk modulus values attributed to the presence of feldspars, micas, and calcareous clays in the reservoir units affecting their performance. Very low quantity of hydrocarbon saturation about 5% gas for the Upper Miocene Formation and 50% gas for the Upper Pliocene Formation based on empirical formula. Joan recommends continuous exploration in this basin to determine the precise fluid saturation present in the sediments of the Upper Pliocene Formation. The study was funded by Energy and Petroleum (EnPe) project through the Norwegian government and was supervised by Dr. John Mary Kiberu, Dr. John Vianney Tiberindwa and Prof. Tor Arne Johansen

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NAMANYA Caroline (Ms)



PURE BRAIDS AND GROUP ACTIONS FROM 3-FOLD FLOPS

NAMANYA generated a novel simplified presentation of the classical pure braid group. The generators are given by the squares of the longest elements over connected subgraphs, and the only relations are either commutators or certain palindromic length 5 box relations. The thesis also calculates restricted roots associated to an ADE Dynkin graph together with a choice of 3 vertices in the graph. The restricted roots correspond to hyperplanes in the intersection arrangement inside 3 dimensional

real space. Furthermore, the thesis constructs derived autoequivalences associated to an algebraic flopping contraction of a 3 dimensional quasi-projective variety with only mild singularities. These functors are constructed naturally using bimodule cones, and these cones are proved to be locally two-sided tilting complexes by using local-global properties and a key commutative diagram. The study was funded by GRAID and International Mathematical Union and was supervised by Prof. David Ssevviiri and Prof. Michael Wemyss.

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NAMBALA Peter



TRYPANOSOME GENETIC DIVERSITY AND DIFFERENTIAL GENE EXPRESSION PROFILES ASSOCIATED WITH HUMAN AFRICAN TRYPANOSOMIASIS CLINICAL PHENOTYPES IN MALAWI

NAMBALA examined Trypanosome genetic diversity and differential gene expression profiles associated with Human African Trypanosomiasis in Malawi. Clinical pathology of Rhodesian human African trypanosomiasis (r-HAT) in sleeping sickness endemic countries vary depending on disease foci. To gain more insight of r-HAT disease in Malawi, gene expression profiles of sleeping sickness patients and T. b. rhodesiense isolates from Rumphu and Nkhotakota foci were analysed. There were differences in gene expression profiles in individuals





with stage 1 and stage 2 disease regardless of foci. Additionally, *T. b. rhodesiense* isolates from Nkhotakota were enriched with transcripts for cell cycle arrest and stumpy marker, whereas isolates in Rumphi focus were enriched with transcripts for antigenic variation biological pathways consistent with the more virulent disease observed in Rumphi and a more silent disease in Nkhotakota. The study has added insight to the current understanding on how clinical phenotypes of r-HAT in Malawi might be associated with differences in population structure of *T. b. rhodesiense* circulating in Rumphi and Nkhotakota foci. The study was funded by H3A TrypanoGEN Project and was supervised by Prof Janelisa Musaya, Prof Enock Matovu and Dr Julius Mulindwa.

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NZALA Nicholas Walter



PREDICTION OF METEOROLOGICAL PARAMETERS USING INVERSE ARTIFICIAL NEURAL NETWORKS

NZALA's research focused on developing Inverse Artificial Neural Network (ANNi) algorithms to retrieve meteorological parameters (sunshine hours, relative humidity, air temperature, and rainfall) as independent variables, based on ground-based global horizontal solar radiation measurements, taken with a pyranometer, as the dependent variable. The algorithms consist of two main parts: the first part trains a radial

basis function neural network to establish the relationship between the dependent and independent variables, while the second part retrieves the independent variables based on this learned relationship. The developed algorithms can predict a single meteorological parameter, pairs of parameters, or three of the parameters simultaneously. Accurate weather predictions are crucial for humanity, but large datasets of meteorological parameters, often required for precise forecasting, demand costly and complex measuring equipment. This research addresses the gap caused by the lack or malfunction of such equipment. The study was funded by DAAD and was supervised by Prof. Taddeo Ssenyonga, Dr. Nicolausi Ssebinyonga and Dr. Dennis Muyimbwa

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OGWENG Peter



INNOVATIVE APPROACHES TO MANAGING LIVESTOCK DISEASES IN UGANDA: A CASE OF AFRICAN SWINE FEVER

OGWENG investigated the genetic background of resistance of Ugandan pigs to African swine fever virus (ASFV), the role of production systems in disease transmission and community-led initiatives in livestock disease control in selected districts of Uganda. Results showed the discovery of 48 significant SNPs, 28 putative candidate genes, and a high pseudo-heritability indicating a significant evidence of heritability

of ASFV resistance among Ugandan pigs, in addition to the significant reduction in the annual frequency of ASF outbreaks due to the implementation of community-led initiatives, and the possibility of increased ASFV transmission during the dry season in areas using the free-ranging pig production system. To effectively control ASF, a multidisciplinary approach involving community engagement during policy formulation and implementation, along with the use of genetically engineered pigs resistant to ASFV, is necessary. The study was funded by U.S. Department of Agriculture and Wellcome Trust and was supervised by Assoc Prof Charles Masembe and Assoc Prof Vincent Muwanika

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ACHOLA Roselline (Ms)



DECISION MAKING ABOUT FAMILY PLANNING USE AMONG REFUGEE AND HOST POPULATIONS IN ADJUMANI DISTRICT, UGANDA

ACHOLA examined decision-making about Family Planning (FP) use among refugee and host populations in Adjumani district. The study was conducted against a backdrop whereby Uganda hosts over 1.6 million refugees (leading refugee-hosting country in Africa).





A mixed-methods research design entailing two phases was adopted. The study findings revealed that decision-making processes involving four dynamic pathways namely, 1) idea inception, 2) cognitive processing, 3) consultation, and 4) decision-making. The study identified key barriers to FP use which include harassment by partners and side effects of FP commodities. Limiting big family size is a motivator to FP use. After implementation of an intervention, FP use increased (30.2% - 37.6%). Community dialogues significantly increased information on benefits of FP. The study established that adopting community dialogues is effective for increasing FP use. The study was funded by NUFFIC-Netherlands and Makerere University Research Innovations Fund (MakRIF) and was supervised by Prof. Christopher Garimoi Orach, Assoc. Prof. Lynn Atuyambe and Dr. Elizabeth Nabiwemba

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ARACH Anna Agnes Ojok (Ms)



PERINATAL DEATH IN NORTHERN UGANDA: RISK FACTORS, ASSOCIATED POSTPARTUM DEPRESSION, LIVED EXPERIENCES AND THE CULTURAL PERSPECTIVE

ARACH examined perinatal death in Northern Uganda. She focused on the incidence and risk factors, the associated postpartum depression, lived experiences and the cultural perspective of the Lango community. The study adopted

a mixed-methods approach. The study found a perinatal mortality of 43 deaths per 1,000 births with risks greatest among nulliparous women and those over 30 years. Postpartum depression among women with perinatal death was three times higher than those with live infants, 50 days postpartum. Bereaved parents experienced pain, blame, guilt, financial losses, complex challenging roles, and mixed reactions from healthcare providers. The community viewed perinatal deaths as child deaths and performed traditional rituals. They associated perinatal deaths with biomedical explanations and thus preferred health system care for prevention. The study recommends improved care of high-risk women to reduce perinatal deaths, institutionalize bereavement care counselling and postpartum depression screening, and management of bereaved women. The study was funded by the Norwegian Programme for Capacity Development (NORHED) and was supervised by Professor James K. Tumwine, Assoc Prof Noeline Nakasujja, Dr. Victoria Nankabirwa and Dr. Juliet Kiguli

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BAYIGA Esther Diana Zziwa (Ms)



AN ANALYSIS OF THE PATTERN OF PEDESTRIAN INJURIES AND DEATHS IN RELATION TO LAND-USE, TRANSPORT AND SOCIOECONOMIC FACTORS IN KAMPALA CITY, UGANDA

BAYIGA examined how different built environment variables affect pedestrian crash risk and road users' perceptions in Kampala Capital City, Uganda. Commercial and industrial land-use, road junctions, arterial roads and insufficient pedestrian infrastructure were found to significantly increase pedestrian crash risk. She concludes that roads are not just for vehicle traffic, but also cater for local functions such as pedestrian accessibility and mobility. The Study recommends that relevant authorities plan and build roads taking into consideration the mix of various traffic functions including vehicles, pedestrians and other roadside functions. Therefore, appropriate interventions need to be made such as pedestrianization of areas with high pedestrian volumes, building walkways, traffic separation and aligning speed limits with other roadside functions. The study was funded by the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF) and was supervised by Prof. David Guwatudde, Dr. Meleckidzedeck Khayesi and Dr. Milton Mutto.

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KAMULEGEYA Adriane



INCIDENCE OF AND RISK FACTORS FOR ORAL MUCOSITIS AND THE EFFECT OF CRYO-THERAPY AMONG SOLID TUMOR CANCER PATIENTS ON CHEMOTHERAPEUTIC REGIMENS AT UGANDA CANCER INSTITUTE, KAMPALA.

Supervised by Dr. Jackson Orem, PhD and Assoc. Prof. Charles Mugisha Rwenyonyi.





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TUBERCULOSIS AT THE AIRWAY
MUCOSA**

KAYONGO investigated Airway Microbiome driving immune resistance to Mycobacterium Tuberculosis in a rural Ugandan cohort of QuantiFERON-negative individuals. He developed a novel Airway Microbiome signature, accurately discriminating individuals with active TB from Latent TB and healthy controls. He further showed that the airway microbiome enriched among QuantiFERON-negative individuals induced a non-specific inflammatory response, orchestrating a robust anti-TB immune response. Applying a novel Airway Microbiome signature as a therapeutic in TB, such as microbiome-based vaccine adjuvants, could contribute to the overall efforts of curbing the TB epidemic. Furthermore, applying such a signature as a TB diagnostic in difficult-to-diagnose cases could add value to the country's currently employed TB diagnostic strategies. The study was funded by Fogarty International Center and was supervised by Professors Harriet Mayanja-Kizza, Moses Lutaakome Joloba, Obondo James Sande and Padmini Salgame.

Conferment of the
**DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF
PHILOSOPHY**
KIMBOWA Isaac



**ANTIMICROBIAL STEWARDSHIP
PRACTICES AND QUALITY OF
ANTIBACTERIAL USE IN CHILDREN
UNDER FIVE YEARS AND WOMEN
IN LABOUR WITH OBSTETRIC RISK
FACTORS IN SELECTED HEALTH
FACILITIES IN UGANDA**

KIMBOWA investigated antimicrobial stewardship practices and the quality of antibacterial use in children under five and women in labour with obstetric risk factors in 32 selected health facilities in Uganda. The mixed-methods study revealed that the low presence of multifaceted interventions (medicine and therapeutic committees and antimicrobial stewardship programs) contributed to the suboptimal improvement in the quality of antibacterial use. In this study, most children under five, especially neonates, and those hospitalized with sepsis received off-label antibacterial due to inappropriate dosing and frequency of administration, and most women in labour were inappropriately exposed to intrapartum antibacterial prophylaxis (IAP) due to poor timing and dosing. The study revealed a need to match identified gaps in implementing multifaceted interventions and innovative AMS strategies to improve the quality of antibacterial use. The study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Assoc Prof Joan Kalyango, Dr. Moses Ocan and Prof Cecilia Stålsby Lundborg.

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**DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF
PHILOSOPHY**
KULE Kyolo



**ASSESSMENT OF MANAGEMENT
OF ANXIETY AND DEPRESSION
IN GOMA CITY: A STUDY OF
INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE
ON MEDICINAL PLANTS,
EFFECTIVENESS AND SAFETY**

KYOLO assessed indigenous knowledge, effectiveness and safety of medicinal plants (MPs) used in management of anxiety and depression in Goma City. The majority of mentally ill people of Goma City utilize medicinal plants as an alternative form of treatment. However, their effectiveness and safety are not fully documented. A mixed methods research design was used. Data were analyzed by SPSS 17 and Graph-pad Prism 9.0. The findings revealed that priority plants for anxiety and depression were Euphorbia abyssinica (EA), Cleome gynandra (CG), Conyza sumatrensis (CS) and Emillia coccinea (EC). EA and CS were the most active in preventing aggressive behaviors and decreasing immobility duration in forced swim test respectively in Swiss albino mice (SAM). However, the LD50 of EA crude extract was 1.0g/Kg. Overall the study found that various MPs are used against MIs amongst EA and CG were priority for anxiety while CS and EC were for depression. EA was not safe in SAM. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Dr Godfrey Bbosa, Dr Esther Katuura, Dr John





Odda and Prof. Zacharie Tsongo Kibendelwa.

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LUBWAMA Margaret (Ms)



BACTEREMIA IN HEMATOLOGIC CANCER PATIENTS WITH FEBRILE NEUTROPENIA IN UGANDA

The study was funded by Hutchison Centre and was supervised by Dr Freddie Bwanga, Dr David Kateete and Dr Jackson Orem

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MAYANJA Richard



GENETIC DETERMINANTS OF KIDNEY FUNCTION IN SUBSAHARAN AFRICA

MAYANJA examined the role of genetic risk among factors associated with kidney impairment in African populations. Using advanced bioinformatics and computational techniques, he conducted large-scale genome-wide association studies. His research identified the African Genomic Resource (AGR) and Trans-Omics for Precision Medicine (TOPMed) as the most suitable reference panels for African genetic research. Utilising serum creatinine and

cystatin-C as surrogate biomarkers for kidney function, he discovered novel genetic variants associated with kidney function in Africans. These included rs59288815 (near the ANK3 gene), rs4277141 (near the OR51B5 gene), and rs900347 (near the PDZK1 gene). Additionally, his work identified mechanisms through which mutations within the APOL1 gene lead to kidney diseases. He showed that these mutations caused conformational changes in the APOL1 protein, leading to its instability and potentially leading to the development of chronic kidney disease. He also identified potential ligands that could restore the APOL1 function. The study was funded by MRC/UVRI/LSHTM Uganda Research Unit and supervised by Professor Segun Fatumo, Dr. Tinashe Chikowore, Dr Daudi Jjinga and Dr. Obondo J. Sande.

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MAYITO Jonathan



DETECTION OF MYCOBACTERIUM TUBERCULOSIS COMPLEX DNA IN CD34-POSITIVE VERSUS CD34-NEGATIVE PERIPHERAL BLOOD MONONUCLEAR CELLS AND THE DETERMINANTS OF IGRA POSITIVITY IN LATENT TUBERCULOSIS

MAYITO investigated the detection of Mycobacterium tuberculosis (M.tb) DNA in PBMCs for diagnosing latent tuberculosis and monitoring treatment. Literature review showed that CD34+ PBMC had properties to hide M.tb during

tuberculosis latency. His cross-sectional study confirmed that CD34+ PBMC harbored more M.tb DNA than CD34- PBMCs, hence can aid diagnosis. However, this prospective study showed no decline in CD34+ PBMC M.tb DNA after treatment, likely due to slow M.tb DNA degradation, DNA from killed M.tb or resistant M.tb, which requires further investigation. Finally, the arm of the study on determinants of IGRA positivity, showed that other than close-proximity to an index patient, smoking and body mass index were also risk factors for infection, which can aid in targeting IGRA to those more at risk of infection. The study was funded by THRIVE-2 project and DELTAS Africa and was supervised by Prof. Irene Andia Biraro, Prof. David Kateete, Dr. Stephen Reece, and Prof. Adrian Martineau.

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MBABAZI Joseph



EFFECT OF MILK PROTEIN AND WHEY PERMEATE IN LARGE QUANTITY LIPID-BASED NUTRIENT SUPPLEMENT ON GROWTH AND EARLY CHILD DEVELOPMENT AMONG CHILDREN UNDER FIVE WITH STUNTING IN UGANDA

MBABAZI evaluated the effects of milk protein vs soy protein and whey permeate vs maltodextrin in a lipid-based nutrient supplement, alongside supplementation vs no supplementation, on growth and early childhood development (ECD) among stunted children aged 12-





59 months in Uganda. The study revealed that that milk ingredients had no impact on growth or ECD. However, supplementation resulted in improved linear growth, fat-free mass accretion, and increased head circumference. Un-supplemented children remained on a stunting trajectory, gaining fat instead of fat-free mass. At baseline, stunting severity, larger head circumference, and home stimulation were linked to higher ECD scores, while prolonged breastfeeding and single-income households were linked to lower scores. At endline, stunting severity, higher fat-free mass, negative malaria test, and lack of inflammation predicted greater ECD increases, whereas older age and fat mass gain predicted lower increases. The findings suggest the importance of nutritional supplementation programs for children with stunting. The study was funded by University of Copenhagen, Denmark and Arla Food for Health and was supervised by Assoc Prof Ezekiel Mupere, Assoc Prof Nicolette Nabukeera, Prof Henrik Friis and Assoc Prof Mette Frahm Olsen.

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DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
MUSANJE Khamis



ADAPTING AND EVALUATING A MINDFULNESS AND ACCEPTANCE-BASED INTERVENTION SUPPORTING MENTAL HEALTH AND ADHERENCE TO ANTI-RETROVIRAL THERAPY AMONG OLDER ADOLESCENTS IN KAMPALA

MUSANJE sought the adaptation

of a mindfulness and acceptance-based intervention supporting mental health and adherence to anti-retroviral therapy among older adolescents in Kampala. The study engaged key stakeholders in HIV care to adapt a mindfulness and acceptance-based mental health promotion program for cultural salience (use in Uganda) and contextual relevance (use among adolescents living with HIV). The study then evaluated the effectiveness of the adapted program in promoting the mental health of adolescents with HIV and adherence to antiretroviral therapy through a randomised trial. The program reduced depression symptoms, HIV-related anxiety and internalised stigma at three months. The study was funded by Makerere University and Center for AIDS Research- University of California San Francisco and was supervised by Prof Moses Kanya, Dr Rosco Kasujja and Prof Carol Camlin.

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MUSINGUZI Benon



OROPHARYNGEAL CANDIDIASIS IN PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV IN UGANDA: LABORATORY DIAGNOSIS, SPECIES DISTRIBUTION, VIRULENCE AND RESISTANCE TO ANTIFUNGALS

MUSINGUZI conducted a comprehensive investigation into oropharyngeal candidiasis among people living with HIV in Uganda, with more emphasis on the laboratory diagnosis, Candida

species distribution, virulence factors, and resistance to antifungal drugs. A total of 384 participants were enrolled, of whom 29 (7.6%) were diagnosed with oropharyngeal candidiasis. 35 Candida isolates were obtained, with 20 (57.1%) identified as Candida albicans and 15 (42.9%) as non-albicans Candida species. Notably, phospholipase activity was detected in 33 (94.3%) isolates, while resistance to fluconazole was observed in 7 (20%) isolates. The findings indicated that Candida albicans exhibited a higher prevalence of virulence antifungal resistance genes compared to non-albicans Candida species. In light of these findings, the study advocates for the implementation of routine laboratory diagnostics for candidiasis and other fungal infections, along with a critical review of clinical guidelines concerning the management of candidiasis in people living with HIV in Uganda. The study was funded by Makerere University Research and Innovation Fund (MAK RIF) and supervised by Dr. Beatrice Achan, Dr. Obondo James Sande and Dr. Gerald Mboowa

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DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
MUTUMBA Rolland



MICRONUTRIENT STATUS, ANEMIA, MORBIDITY, AND EFFECT OF LIPID-BASED NUTRIENT SUPPLEMENTATION IN CHILDREN WITH STUNTING

MUTUMBA assessed the levels and correlates of various micronutrients





(iron, cobalamin, folate, and vitamin A) and hemoglobin in children with stunting in Jinja District, Uganda. Furthermore, the study assessed the effect of lipid-based nutrient supplementation on micronutrient status, hemoglobin, morbidity, and inflammation. The findings revealed that many children with stunting in this resource-poor, malaria-endemic setting have low micronutrient status and often have anemia. Given the benefits of lipid-based nutrient supplementation in improving micronutrient status, reducing anemia and sub-acute inflammation, the study suggests that policies and programs in similar settings should incorporate lipid-based nutrient supplementation as part of their strategy for addressing stunting and related micronutrient deficiencies. Additionally, the study emphasizes the need to address non-nutritional factors, particularly malaria and other infections, that contribute to micronutrient deficiencies and anemia in children with stunting. The study was funded by Arla food for Health of Denmark and was supervised by Assoc Prof Ezekiel Mupere, Assoc Prof Nicolette Nabukeera Barungi, Prof Henrik Friis, Prof Suzanne Filteau

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MUZANYI Grace



ISONIAZID HAIR DRUG LEVELS AMONG DRUG-SUSCEPTIBLE PULMONARY TB PATIENTS AS A TOOL TO MONITOR ADHERENCE, EXPOSURE, AND TREATMENT OUTCOMES

MUZANYI assessed isoniazid hair drug levels among confirmed pulmonary TB patients taking a fixed-dose combination of first-line TB drugs (Ethambutol, Isoniazid, Pyrazinamide, and Rifampin). It is contended that TB DOT, plasma drug level assays, and sputum culture are the gold standard for TB treatment adherence, exposure, and treatment outcome measurement respectively. In contrast, this study explored the acceptability of hair harvest from the human body in a traditional African setting, isoniazid hair drug levels and their potential to complement/replace TB DOT as an adherence measure, isoniazid hair drug levels as an alternative to sputum culture as a TB treatment outcome measure, and how isoniazid hair drug levels relate to plasma isoniazid exposure. The study was funded by SANTHE and Makerere University Research Innovations Fund (MakRIF) and was supervised by Dr. Godfrey Bbosa, Professor Moses L. Joloba and Professor Robert. Salata (RIP)

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NABWEYAMBO Sheila (Ms)



ANGIOGENIC FACTOR PROFILES ASSOCIATED WITH PRE-ECLAMPSIA AMONG PREGNANT WOMEN IN MULAGO HOSPITAL, UGANDA

NABWEYAMBO examined the angiogenic factor profiles associated with pre-eclampsia among women of African ancestry.

The study enrolled pregnant women attending antenatal care at Mulago National Referral Hospital in Uganda, including both women with and without pre-eclampsia. In this study, pre-eclamptic women had higher circulating levels of Soluble fms-like tyrosine kinase-1 (sFlt-1), and lower circulating levels of both Vascular endothelial growth factor-A (VEGF-A) and Placental growth factor (PlGF), compared to pregnant women without pre-eclampsia. Markedly, the sFlt-1 to PlGF ratio emerged as a good predictor of pre-eclampsia. This study further identified a variation (rs1028824123 polymorphism) within the VEGF-A gene, which was found to be associated with reduced susceptibility to pre-eclampsia. The findings in this study highlight the potential utilisation of sFlt-1 and PlGF to improve predictive/diagnostic algorithms of pre-eclampsia among pregnant women in Uganda. Genetic findings in this study fill knowledge gaps on the genetic mechanisms associated with pre-eclampsia among women of African ancestry. The study was funded through a Maternal and New-born Health group leader grant and was supervised by Assoc Prof Annett Nakimuli, Dr. Naomi McGovern, Dr. Freddie Bwanga and Dr. Obondo James Sande.

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NAMAGANDA Lukia Hamid (Ms)



MALNUTRITION A PROBABLE PREDICTOR OF MORTALITY IN CEREBRAL PALSY (CP)", AND THE





EFFECT OF THE POSITIVE DEVIANCE AND PARENT FACILITATOR TRAINING STRATEGIES TO MALNUTRITION AMONG CHILDREN AND YOUTH WITH CP IN EASTERN UGANDA

The study was funded by the Swedish Research Council and was supervised by Prof Angelina Kakooza Mwesige, Prof. Fred Wabwire Mangen and Prof. Hans Forssberg.

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NAMAGEMBE Imelda (Ms)



REDUCING MATERNAL DEATHS USING MATERNAL DEATH SURVEILLANCE WITH CONFIDENTIAL ENQUIRY IN A BUSY AFRICAN-SETTING, AT AN URBAN NATIONAL REFERRAL HOSPITAL, UGANDA

NAMAGEMBE’s study was against a background that maternal death surveillance and response (MDSR) policy implementation in urban Uganda was sub-optimal. The objectives of the study were: (i) to determine the proportion of maternal deaths notified and reviewed, causes of deaths and their preventability at the study centre, over a 3-year baseline period (1st January, 2016 to December 31st 2018); (ii) to explore the perspectives of various stakeholders on barriers and facilitators to implementation of maternal death surveillance and response (MDSR); (iii) to use these results to develop and implement an effective

intervention to promote MDSR in the study centre, (iv) to evaluate the effect of the intervention on MDSR rates at the study centre; and (iv) to explore healthcare workers perspectives on changes in practice in MDSR implementation that occurred within 18-24 months of the intervention period. Based on data that emerged from both quantitative and qualitative data, an intervention (training in MDSR with confidential enquiry using national MPDSR guidelines) was conducted. After the study’s intervention of MDSR training and ongoing stakeholder engagement, there was a significant increase in proportion of maternal deaths notified to the Ministry of Health. The findings from this study have been used to inform better practice at facility level. The study was funded by THRiVE-2 Grant and was supervised by Assoc. Professor Annetee Nakimuli, Professor Catherine Aiken, Prof. Josaphat Byamugisha, and Assoc. Prof. Noah Kiwanuka.

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NAMUGANGA Anna Ritah (Ms)



MYCOBACTERIUM TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATED IMMUNE ACTIVATION, INHIBITION, AND EXHAUSTION PROFILING TO PREDICT ACTIVE TUBERCULOSIS DISEASE AMONG PRESUMPTIVE TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS AND MONITOR ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT RESPONSE

NAMUGANGA evaluated host blood-based biomarkers to diagnose of active pulmonary tuberculosis disease and inform successful anti tuberculosis treatment response among presumptive TB patients in Kampala. She assessed the differential expression of soluble markers of immune activation and exhaustion markers, gene expression and 27 host cytokine biomarkers in patient sera using ELISAs, real time -PCR, microfluidic technology, and Luminex platform. She found increased immune exhaustion among active TB patients and increased immune activation and regulation among patients with other respiratory diseases. A bio-signature comprising IP10+IL6+TNFα+IL1β+IL1ra+IL12p70 cytokines and NOD2+GBP2 genes best diagnosed PTB disease, while TTP+TNFα+PDGF-BB+IL9+GCSF best predicted anti-TB treatment response. She found increased gene expression of immune exhaustion marker PD1 in active PTB patients. Her study is the first to assess the potential of utilizing QuantiFERON Gold-plus pellets that would otherwise be discarded for predicting gene expression for improved active TB disease diagnosis. gene expression. The study was funded by EDCTP and SIDA and was supervised by Prof. Harriet Mayanja Kizza, Prof Novel Chegou and Dr. Bernard Bagaya





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NANGENDO Joanita (Ms)



VILLAGE HEALTH TEAM-DELIVERED ORAL HIV SELF-TESTING AS A STRATEGY TO INCREASE HIV TESTING UPTAKE AND LINKAGE TO PREVENTION AND CARE AMONG MEN IN MPIGI DISTRICT

NANGENDO evaluated village health team (VHT)-led oral HIV self-testing (HIVST) for improving HIV testing and linkage to care among men in Central Uganda. The study found low HIV testing in the past one year despite men engaging in HIV risk behavior, and after distribution of VHT-led oral HIVST, obtained a high uptake of HIV testing and facility-based confirmatory testing among first-time testers and men who had not tested in the recent past, and a high early-initiation of antiretroviral therapy among those that were confirmed HIV positive. Her work provides evidence on feasibility of self-testing models to improve the HIV care cascade in priority populations and guide scale-up of HIV self-testing services. The study was funded by research was funded by Fogarty International Center, National Institutes of Health and supervised by Prof Moses Kamyu, Assoc Prof Joan Kalyango and Prof. Rhoda Wanyenze.

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NAWAGI Faith (Ms)



MAPPING AND DEVELOPING AN INTERPROFESSIONAL EDUCATION AND COLLABORATIVE PRACTICE FRAMEWORK FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS WITHIN AN AFRICAN INTERNATIONAL ELECTIVE LEARNING ENVIRONMENT

NAWAGI sought to explore the status of Interprofessional Education and Collaborative Practice (IPECP) within the African International Elective programs (IEs) and to develop a framework to guide institutions to implement IPECP during IEs. This was a multi-methods study conducted at four training institutions in Africa. Although the majority of the existing curricula at the training institutions lacked aspects of IPECP, there was a generally positive perception among the faculty and the students on the viability of IPECP during IEs. All participants thought it was important to develop a framework to guide the implementation of IPECP during IEs. The framework developed showed to be usable and enables students to gain ICP skills during IEs while appreciating the transcultural differences and similarities.

Overall, the findings will guide the academic community and policymakers in health professional training, on effective implementation of IPE and assessment of ICP competencies

during international elective programs in Africa. The study was funded by National Institutes of Health (NIH) and FAIMER and was supervised by Dr Mubuuke Aloysius Gonzaga, Dr Ian Guyton Munabo and Prof Andre Vyt.

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ORIOKOT Lorraine (Ms)



THE IMPLEMENTATION OF SOCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY IN UNDERGRADUATE MEDICAL EDUCATION AT MAKERERE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

This multi-method cross-sectional study explored the implementation of social accountability in undergraduate medical education at Makerere University School of Medicine in Kampala, Uganda. The status of social accountability in medical education was explored from the perspectives of five stakeholder categories, including medical students. A framework for social accountability in medical education was developed. The readiness of educators to adopt this framework was evaluated.

Makerere University School of Medicine was found to implement social accountability within the curriculum and learning activities, particularly in the Community-Based Education Research and Service program. In addition, the stakeholders had varied experiences of social accountability in medical education. Students shared rich





experiences of social accountability and felt that the practice was important; however, they found it difficult to plan to become socially accountable practitioners. The framework for social accountability in medical education has five domains and twenty recommendations. The domains included General considerations, faculty and students, medical education, research and service. Educators were ready to adopt the framework.

The study was funded by The Fogarty International Center of the National Institutes of Health, the U.S. Department of State's Office of the U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator and Health Diplomacy (S/GAC), and the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief. She was supervised by Professor Sarah Kiguli; Dr. Ian Guyton Munabi and Dr. Aloysius Gonzaga Mubuuke.

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PHILOSOPHY**

WISMAYER Richard



**MOLECULAR SUBTYPES, RISK
FACTORS AND SURVIVAL OF
COLORECTAL ADENOCARCINOMA
PATIENTS IN UGANDA**

WISMAYER sought to determine the distribution of molecular subtypes, risk factors and determinants of survival of colorectal cancer (CRC). In Uganda, there has been a gradual increase in CRC in the last decades. CRC presents at a young age and a late stage. Many young CRC

participants presented with poorly differentiated and advanced-stage tumours. The MSI positive tumours were mainly due to Lynch syndrome. A family history of CRC, urbanization and smoking were found to increase the likelihood of CRC. The survival rate of CRC in Uganda is low with a poorer survival mainly due to the advanced-stage presentation with CRC. Immunohistochemistry and MSI testing may be carried out on young CRC patients with MSI positive histology. Increasing awareness among the population to present early to hospital and implementation of a national screening programme is necessary to improve the survival rate. The study was self-sponsored and supervised by Prof Michael Odida and Prof Henry Wabinga.

**COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
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**DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF
PHILOSOPHY IN ECONOMICS**

ATUHAIRE Phiona (Ms)



**HEALTH EXPENDITURE, MATERNAL
HEALTH OUTCOMES AND
INEQUALITIES IN MATERNAL
HEALTHCARE UTILISATION IN
UGANDA.**

ATUHAIRE examined health expenditure, maternal health outcomes and inequalities in maternal healthcare utilisation. This research analyzed data from

1990–2022 World development Indicators using an auto-regressive distributed lag model to explore the impact of health expenditure on maternal mortality, while equity in service use was examined through Demographic Health surveys from 2006, 2011, and 2016. Findings reveal that domestic government spending on maternal health conditions significantly reduces maternal mortality, while out-of-pocket health expenditures also show a positive association. Factors such as increasing nurses and reducing alcohol consumption among pregnant women contribute to improved outcomes. However, inequities persist, with wealthier, educated, and urban-dwelling women accessing services more frequently than their disadvantaged counterparts.

Recommended targeted interventions like voucher schemes, mobile clinics, and quality antenatal care to address the disparities. The study was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Elizabeth Ekirapa-Kiracho and Dr. John Mutenyo

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DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF
PHILOSOPHY**

KABBERA Samuel



**SUSTAINABLE PRACTICES,
STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT,
AND THE GROWTH OF SMALL
AND MEDIUM AGRO-PROCESSING
ENTERPRISES IN UGANDA**

KABBERA examined the relationship between sustainable practices, stakeholder engagement, and the growth of agro-processing





SMEs in Uganda. The findings revealed that environmental, social, and economic practices significantly enhance SME growth. Additionally, stakeholder engagement was shown to partially mediate the relationship between sustainable practices and the growth of agro-processing SMEs. The research emphasizes the importance of integrating sustainable practices by SMEs and calls for government intervention through supportive policies and infrastructure development to enhance SME growth. This study was funded by the Government of Uganda through the Research and Innovations Fund and the PhD completion grant. The study was supervised by Dr. Anthony Tibaingana, Dr. Yusuf Kiwala, and Dr. Jude Thaddeo Mugarura.

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DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN ECONOMICS
MUSOKE Edward



THE TECHNICAL EFFICIENCY AND TOTAL FACTOR PRODUCTIVITY GROWTH OF HEALTH SYSTEMS IN AFRICAN LEAST DEVELOPED COUNTRIES 2008-2018

MUSOKE examined the Technical Efficiency and Total Factor Productivity Growth of Health Systems in 29 African Least Developed Countries (LDCs) from 2008 to 2018. Using data from WHO, World Bank, and UNESCO, the study employed Data Envelopment Analysis to evaluate technical efficiency, Random Effects Tobit model to identify its determinants,

and the Malmquist Productivity Index to measure productivity growth. The findings revealed variations in technical efficiency, with reductions linked to political instability, voice and accountability, gross secondary school enrollment, unemployment, and prevalence of HIV/AIDS. Improvements were associated with regulatory quality, gross national income, and adult literacy rates. Productivity growth was primarily driven by increased technical efficiency rather than technological advancements. The study recommended that African LDCs with technically inefficient health systems benchmark their counterparts with efficient health systems, enhance accountability, improve education quality, create employment, combat HIV/AIDS, and adopt advanced technologies to achieve better and sustainable Total Factor Productivity growth. The study was funded by Makerere University and was supervised by Assoc Prof Bruno Lule Yawe and Prof John Ddumba Ssentamu

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DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
NAKABUYE Zaina (Ms)



TECHNOLOGY ORIENTATION AND EXPORT PERFORMANCE OF SMES IN UGANDA

NAKABUYE assessed the relationship between technology orientation and export performance. She also examined the moderating role of supply chain agility and knowledge absorptive capacity between technology orientation

and export performance. Results showed that technology orientation and export performance have a positive relationship. Furthermore, Supply chain agility and knowledge absorptive capacity moderate technology orientation and export performance. The study recommends that SMEs invest in the latest technology, do research, share new knowledge within the firm, and use it in the daily running of the business. Furthermore, SMEs with supply chains that are quick to increase product customisation levels gain growth in overseas sales. This study was funded by the Government of Uganda through Makerere University and was supervised by Dr. Sarah Bimbona, Dr. Jamiah Mayanja and Prof. Micheal Wasserman.

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DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
NANTALE Hanifah (Ms)



PERSONAL VALUES, NORMS, SITUATIONAL FACTORS AND SUSTAINABLE CONSUMPTION BEHAVIOURS OF BEVERAGE CONSUMERS IN CENTRAL UGANDA

NANTALE examined the relationship between personal values, norms, situational factors, and sustainable consumption behaviours of beverage consumers in Central Uganda. The study revealed a positive relationship between biospheric values, personal and social norms, facility access, and sustainable consumption behaviours. It provided evidence of partial mediation, moderation, and a





moderated mediation relationship. The study further established that donation, engagement in the public sphere, and the use of refillable bottles also constitute sustainable consumption behaviours. The study recommends that beverage manufacturing companies should intensify communicating sustainability information using various media outlets, implement bottle recovery mechanisms, and introduce alternative sustainable product packaging. Furthermore, the study recommends that the Ugandan government should also amend environmental policies, enforce penalties for non-compliance, introduce sustainability education programmes and make recycling and waste disposal facilities accessible. The study was funded by Makerere University and was supervised by Dr Ahmed Mutunzi Kitunzi and Dr Anthony Tibaingana.

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NANYANZI Marion (Ms)



LEARNING METHODS, ENTREPRENEURIAL KNOWLEDGE, SPOUSE SUPPORT AND ENTREPRENEURIAL EFFECTIVENESS OF WOMEN OWNED AGRIBUSINESSES IN UGANDA

NANYANZI examined the contribution of learning methods, entrepreneurial knowledge, spouse support in fostering entrepreneurial effectiveness of women owned agribusinesses in Uganda. The research identified active experimentation,

entrepreneurial knowledge and instrumental support as vital antecedents of entrepreneurial effectiveness of women owned agri- businesses. In addition, entrepreneurial knowledge was noted to provide a conduit through which active experimentation promotes entrepreneurial effectiveness. As such, the study recommends that the government should; continue providing hands - on training to women entrepreneurs, equip women entrepreneurs with varied business and management skills and incorporate spouses in all interventions as strategies to promote entrepreneurial effectiveness of women-owned agri-businesses in Uganda. This study was funded by Makerere University and was supervised by Dr. Proscovia Katumba Mayanja and Dr. Anthony Tibaingana.

Conferment of the **DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN ECONOMICS** SSEBULIME Kurayish



EMPLOYMENT, TRANSITION AND EDUCATION RETURNS IN UGANDA

SSEBULIME investigated Uganda’s labour market challenges, focusing on employment creation fragility, prolonged school-to-work transitions, and variations in private returns to education. Using Multivariate Regressions, Hazard-Based Duration Models, and the Mincerian Earnings Function, the study revealed weak employment intensity of growth, signifying persistent jobless growth and

limited inter and intra-sectoral labour shifts. Sub-sectors such as Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation, alongside Trade and Repairs, showed the highest job creation potential. Prolonged school-to-work transitions were linked to Uganda’s constrained job creation capacity, with technicians experiencing shorter unemployment spells than professionals. Education significantly enhanced earnings, with university education offering the highest returns and primary education the lowest. Regional disparities in returns were evident, with Kampala yielding the highest education premiums, followed by the Central, Western, Eastern, and Northern regions. The study recommends prioritizing employment-intensive sub-sectors, promoting technical and vocational education, and addressing regional disparities in education policies to enhance labour market outcomes. The study was funded by National Planning Authority and was supervised by Prof Edward Bbaale and Assoc Prof Ibrahim Mike Okumu.

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EARNINGS QUALITY IN UGANDA

KALEMBE examined the relationship between CEO power, serving two masters', audit committee effectiveness, internal audit function quality and earnings quality in regulated firms in Uganda. The study adopted a cross-sectional and a mixed methods approach. Data were analyzed using statistical package for social sciences, Partial Least Squares using Structural Equation Modelling and Nvivo software. The study used the agency, institutional and stakeholder identification and salience theories to explain earnings quality in Uganda. The study found that CEO power was one of the ills vitiating earnings quality; internal audit does not improve earnings quality and that audit committee effectiveness was a significant predictor of earnings quality in regulated firms in Uganda. Thus, policy makers should consider evaluating current firm governance provisions and internal audits. Also, CEOs should also use their power to benefit the firm rather than having it abused through manipulation of earnings. The study was funded by Makerere University Business

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SUPPLY CHAIN INTEGRATION

NAKAYIMA investigated the influence of asset specificity, relational governance, firm ecosystem and firm adaptability on supply chain integration in the food processing sector utilizing the Transactional cost theory and the Complex Adaptive Systems Theory. Using a cross-sectional research design, the study found that in Uganda, firms adapt in uncertain situations by investing in specific assets, building relationships and building a strong ecosystem environment. The study however finds that, low trust, existence of multi-level relationships and limited government support affects the operations of most firms yet the sector is a major employer of marginalized communities. Therefore, the Uganda Government should offer more support to the sector players to close the unemployment gap in the country and also achieve the SDGs 2, 12 and NDPs by building collaborative initiatives. The study was funded by Makerere University Business School and was supervised by Prof. Joseph Ntayi, Assoc. Prof. Sheila Namagembe and Dr. Levi Kabagambe.

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STRATEGY EXECUTION IN UGANDA'S TRANSPORT FIRMS

SSEKIZIYIVU investigated strategy execution in Uganda's road transport firms, employing dynamic capabilities, complex adaptability, and institutional theories. It examined how organizational learning, firm resources, institutional isomorphism, and organizational adaptability influence strategy execution in a volatile environment where firms adopt diverse strategies. Using a mixed-methods design guided by critical realism, primary data were collected from 95 transport firms, revealing that organizational adaptability mediates the relationship between firm resources, institutional isomorphism, and strategy execution but not organizational learning. The study advocates for government subsidies to promote environmentally friendly vehicles use under the green transport initiative among transport firms in Uganda. It also emphasizes improving coordination among Government Agencies to address institutional voids the transport industry, and urges transport managers to understand sector regulations to avoid non-compliance penalties. This study was funded by Makerere University Business School and was supervised by Prof. Vincent Bagire, Prof. Muhammed





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ENTREPRENEURIAL BEHAVIOUR AMONG MILLENNIALS

YIGA investigated entrepreneurial behaviour among millennials in Uganda, employing a multi-theoretical approach, using generational cohort, personal initiative, and complex adaptive theories. His study examined the influence of generational persona, initiative conduct, behavioural change, and adaptability tendencies on entrepreneurial behaviour among millennials. The study adopted a mixed methods research design guided by critical realism. Data was collected from a sample of 382 millennial entrepreneurs. Key informants were selected using purposive sampling. Findings indicate that generational persona, initiative conduct and adaptability tendencies are positively and significantly related to entrepreneurial behaviour. Furthermore, it emerged that adaptability tendencies mediates the relationship between generational persona, behavioural change and entrepreneurial behaviour but not initiative conduct. The study recommends that government reinforces the National Youth Action Plan to unlock the youth potential because right now it is detached from the practical needs of the youth. The study was

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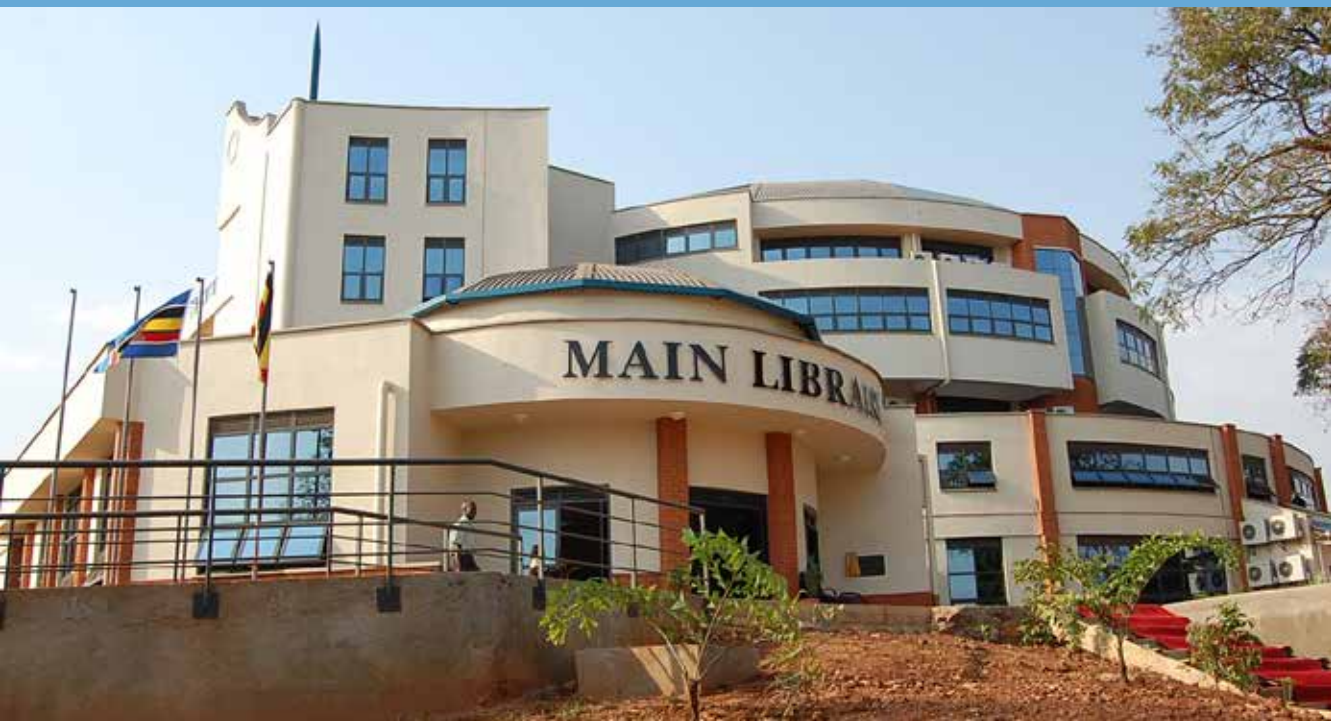
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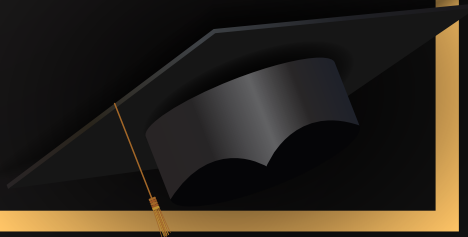
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MUHUMUZA Ezra Rubanda



ELECTRICITY TRADING IN EAST AFRICA ENERGY MARKET INTEGRATION

MUHUMUZA investigated signals for electricity trading in East Africa electricity market integration with a scientific focus on tariff-recourse harmonization, market efficiency, infrastructure adequacy, and price convergence. His research is grounded in comparative trade theory, market integration theory, and electricity trading theory. Using quantitative analysis of time-series panel data, the study found that although at slow progress, EAC electricity market has taken off with a potential to increase electricity trading. There is increase in stock of infrastructure which, with improved market management, could increase the frequency and voltage of cross-border electricity exchanges and prices will in long run lower towards efficient location prices. The study underscores the need for synonymous investment in power exchange and ancillary services to operationalize the already existing

infrastructure; regulatory bodies for market management; and frameworks that create predictable climate for independent power investments. The study was funded by Makerere University Research and Innovations Fund (MakRIF) and was supervised by Dr. Livingstone Senyonga, Prof Samuel Muyiwa Adaramola and Prof Mohammad Ngoma.

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NABAWEEI Jenniffer (Ms)



GOVERNANCE, URBANIZATION, FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT AND MODERN RENEWABLE ENERGY CONSUMPTION IN EAST AFRICA

NABAWEEI investigated the impact of governance, urbanization, and financial development on modern renewable energy consumption (MREC) and the modern Renewable Energy-Environmental Kuznets Curve (REKC) hypothesis in the EAC. Using secondary data from the World Bank and the International Energy Agency (1996-2019), the study found that poor governance hampers MREC in the EAC, while urbanization and financial development significantly promote it. The study confirmed the U-shaped modern REKC hypothesis, demonstrating that transitioning from traditional biomass to modern renewable energy fosters economic growth in the EAC. Key policy recommendations

include prioritizing investments in urban renewable energy infrastructure to support growing populations. Establishing a Regional Energy Investment Fund with contributions from EAC member states, international financial institutions, and private investors to finance transmission lines, power generation, and grid upgrades. Incorporating MREC into industrialization strategies to align environmental and economic goals. Establishing governance structures that align with internationally recognized standards of good governance. The study was funded by NORAD-NORHED and was supervised by Prof Twaha Kigongo Kaawaase, Prof Muyiwa Samuel Adaramola and Assoc Prof Faizal Buyinza.

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OPISO Julius



PERFORMANCE OF EXCISE DUTY IN UGANDA

OPISO investigated the taxation of natural resources, focusing on performance of petroleum excise duty among Uganda's petroleum importing firms. Grounded in deterrence, social contract, agency theory, and the technology acceptance model. The study aimed at examining how deterrence tax measures, tax relationship management, and corporate governance quality influence





performance of petroleum excise-duty, with digital technology use as a mediator, between tax relationship management and performance of petroleum excise duty. Using a cross-sectional design, the study found that digital technology enhances tax relationship management’s impact by improving communication and reducing errors in tax filing and payments processes, reducing compliance costs for firms. Therefore, firms utilizing digital technologies achieve better efficiency, stronger tax authority relationships, and improved excise duty performance. The study underscores the need for government investment in technology to improve petroleum products tracking and compliance, highlighting the value of digital innovation in tax administration. The study was funded by NORAD-NORHED and was supervised by Prof. Stephen Nkundabanyanga, Assoc Prof Sulait Tumwine and Dr Simon Echegu

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ACHOLA Esther (Ms)



PHENOTYPIC SELECTION AND GENOMICS OF RESISTANCE TO GROUNDNUT ROSETTE DISEASE IN CULTIVATED GROUNDNUT

ACHOLA sought to identify phenotypic resistance to Groundnut Rosette Disease (GRD), yield in a diverse GINA core collection and elucidate the genomics of resistance to GRD through genome-wide association studies, haplotype analysis and linkage mapping. The study identified six phenotypically resistant and high yielding genotypes from Uganda, Malawi and Zambia. The study went on to map GRD resistance on chromosomes A04, B04 and B08 and identify putative genes beneficial in disease resistance and RNA silencing in viruses. Through haplotype analysis she identified five haplotypes that were significant with GRD resistance on chromosomes A04 and B08. Two genotypes, from Uganda possessed all the five haplotypes. High-yielding and resistant genotypes with favourable haplotypes can be

utilized as parents for breeding or widely tested for their adaptability and released to farmers. Molecular markers identified in the GINA core collection can be converted into easy-to-use molecular marker assays for GRD resistance breeding across Africa. The study was funded by USAID, the World Bank and IFAD and was supervised by Dr. Peter Wasswa and Dr. David Kalule Okello.

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AKECHA Toby



INFLUENCE OF ACTORS INTERACTIONS ON THE COMPETITIVENESS OF IMPROVED COWPEA (SECOW 3B) IN THE OYAM DISTRICT, LANGO SUB-REGION

AKECHA sought to determine the influence of the interaction among improved cowpea actors on market shares and yields of the improved cowpea in Oyam district. This was against the backdrop that low competitiveness of the improved Agricultural technologies in terms of yields and market shares has remained a challenge in enhancing food, nutrition and income security in developing countries. The study utilized a mixed methods research design, exploratory in nature, to determine the influence of actors' interaction in the market shares and yields of improved cowpea. Structural Equation Model and Ordinary Least Square were applied. The key findings showed, strong ties amongst cowpea actors provides opportunity for sharing of information and other

services. The study recommends that researchers engaged in the improved technology development and promotion should consistently engage with other actors including the agro input and output traders to provide opportunity for sharing information and other services to enhance yields and market shares. The study was funded by RUFORUM and was supervised by Dr Narisi Mubangizi, Dr Losira Sanya and Dr Prossy Isubikalu

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BAGUMA Karubanga Julius



FLOWERING BIOLOGY AND FRUITING ENHANCEMENT IN ELITE CASSAVA GENOTYPES OF UGANDA

BAGUMA examined methods for enhancing flowering, fruit and seed set as well as genetic basis of flowering in cassava. He manipulated red-light photoperiod extension (RLE), plant growth regulators (PGRs) and pruning to overcome flowering and seed set challenges for accelerated variety development; and evaluated various cassava accessions for discovery of genes that control flowering in the crop. Julius found that RLE enhanced flowering, fruit-and seed set, and these increased most when PGRs and pruning were applied simultaneously. He further found that RLE and PGRs increased pollen viability and ovule fertilizability, thus increasing fruit and seed set. Additionally,





Julius identified genomic markers and candidate genes that control flowering in cassava. Utilization of these findings in breeding programs will significantly enhance cassava hybridizations and thus cassava breeding efficiency and impact. Julius was a self-sponsored student, and was supervised by Associate Professor Dr. Settumba B. MUKASA and Dr Robert KAWUKI

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BIRUNGI Pauline (Ms)



SOCIO-BEHAVIOURAL FACTORS INFLUENCING COLLECTIVE MARKETING OF RICE AMONG SMALLHOLDER FARMERS IN MID-WESTERN UGANDA

BIRUNGI investigated that whereas collective marketing has great potential to support smallholder rice farmers’ access to markets and increase their bargaining power, limited attention has been paid to organizational attributes and members’ socio-behavioral mechanisms that could affect farmers’ decisions to market collectively. This study sought to establish how socio-behavioral factors influence collective marketing of rice among smallholder farmers in mid-western Uganda. It specifically analyzed the position of collective marketing arrangements; described innovations adopted by farmers’ associations when marketing rice collectively and determined the influence of socio-behavioral factors on smallholder

rice farmers’ collective marketing. A sequential mixed methods approach involving in-depth exploratory and quantitative analyses was employed. The results showed that associations had a more supportive environmental, social and economic setting to collective marketing arrangements than farmer groups. Most innovations by associations focused on improving the quality of produce, which still exposed associations to exploitation by buyers. Also, transaction costs for members to bring rice to bulking centres were high and inhibitive to collective marketing. Thus, this study points to the need for change agents and policy makers to support pre-bulking logistics that lower members’ transaction costs and the ability of farmers’ collective marketing arrangements to invest in market access innovations. The study was funded by the World Bank and was supervised by Prof. Jacob Godfrey Agea and Dr. Irene Baiyana

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BIRUNGI Rosemirta (Ms)



GENDER-BASED DETERMINANTS OF COMMERCIAL BEHAVIOUR AMONG PRIMARY ACTORS IN PIG VALUE CHAINS OF MASAKA DISTRICT, CENTRAL UGANDA

BIRUNGI examined the role of gender in agricultural value chains. The study used a mixed methods research design and utilized Structural Equation Modelling to determine the most

important factors that influence the commercial behaviour of men and women in pig value chains. Results revealed that women are critical primary actors for sustaining pig value chains; however, social referents especially household members, and inadequate capabilities especially tradeable assets mostly constrain women from continuously engaging in commercial activities. Men mostly derive social benefits especially fame and friends, whereas women mostly consider the pig value chain as a “live bank” from which they can quickly pay for school fees and the welfare of their children. Nonetheless, women are likely to drop out of commercial activities. Hence, to avoid women dropping out, the capabilities of women should be strengthened; whereas men should be motivated with social benefits and provided the right opportunities to access markets in pig value chains. The study was funded by DAAD and International Livestock Institute and was supervised by Dr. Kyazze Florence Birungi and Dr. Matsiko Frank

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FENTAW Abate Asmamaw



GENETIC RESISTANCE TO STEM RUST (PUCCINIA GRAMINIS F. SP. TRITICI) IN ETHIOPIAN WHEAT GERmplasm

FENTAW examined 120 bread wheat genotypes for seedling





resistance to stem rust in controlled screenhouse conditions. Subsequently, 60 genotypes lacking major gene resistance were further evaluated for adult plant resistance and agronomic traits. Genotypes G12, G60, G31 and G52 exhibited the highest levels of resistance to stem rust. In the investigation of genotype-environment interaction (GEI) effects on yield stability and rust resistance, genotypes G12 and G60 displayed consistent rust resistance, while G58, G12 and G60 showed stable grain yield performance across all testing environments. Regarding the mode of inheritance of resistance to stem rust, additive gene action was predominated for final rust severity (FRS), area under disease progress curve (AUDPC) and coefficient of infection (CI). Parents G12, G31 and G60 exhibited significant negative GCA effects for FRS, AUDPC and CI, suggesting their suitability for developing stem rust-resistant varieties. The study was funded by DAAD through RUFORUM and was supervised by Prof Patrick Rubaihayo (RIP) and Dr. Thomas Odong.

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HABTEMARIAM Assefa



STRATEGIES FOR CLIMATIC RISK ADAPTATION BY SMALLHOLDER LIVESTOCK FARMERS IN NORTH WOLLO ZONE, AMHARA REGION, ETHIOPIA

HABTEMARIAM examined the

strategies used by smallholder livestock farmers (SHLF) in North Wollo Zone, Ethiopia, to adapt to climatic risks. The study observed that farmers employed various practices, gathered information, and utilized institutions to adapt the risks effectively. Key adaptation practices included breed improvement, husbandry management, and natural resource conservation. For successful adaptation, the farmers required diverse, adequate, and accessible information. Additionally, support from various institutions was crucial. This support could enhance adaptation practices, facilitate access to relevant information, and help managing natural resources. Assefa concluded that for effective adaptation, SHLFs need to employ a range of practices, access quality information, and engage with supportive institutions. Therefore, it is essential to consider existing adaptation practices, available information, and support systems when planning and implementing strategies for climatic risk adaptation. The study was funded by DAAD through RUFORUM and was supervised by Prof Paul Kibwika and Dr. Florence Birungi Kyazze.

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IDD Ramathani



CHARACTERIZATION, EPIDEMIOLOGY AND MANAGEMENT OF RICE YELLOW MOTTLE VIRUS DISEASE IN UGANDA

IDD sought to understand the diversity, spread, and management of rice yellow mottle virus disease (RYMVD). Rice is a vital food crop in Uganda, but its production is threatened by rice yellow mottle virus disease (RYMVD), which causes yield losses of up to 100%. Resistance-breaking virus strains were identified, particularly in eastern Uganda, revealing that existing resistance genes (rymv1-2) were no longer fully effective. Molecular analysis showed that Ugandan RYMV strains were genetically similar to strains from Kenya, Tanzania, and Madagascar, indicating regional evolution linkages. Control strategies were tested, including Neem oil application and varietal mixtures. Neem oil reduced vector populations and virus spread, while varietal mixtures disrupted vector movement and slowed disease progression. Key recommendations include deploying new resistance genes (rymv1-3, rymv1-5) in breeding programs and promoting integrated pest management (IPM) strategies. This research informs breeders, policymakers, and farmers on sustainable RYMV control for Uganda's rice production. The study was funded by National Agricultural Research Organisation and was supervised by Assoc.Prof Settumba Mukasa and Dr Titus Alicai.





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MAKUMA Massa Henry



Effectiveness of Bylaws Related to Sustainable Intensification of Potatoes in Southwestern Uganda

MAKUMA studied bylaws relevant to sustainable crop intensification and their effective implementation among potato farmers in southwestern Uganda. He unravelled the existing formal and informal bylaws, how they interacted and their level of implementation in enhancing sustainable potato intensification. Bylaws benefited the farmers in potato production and productivity, particularly in providing better seed potatoes, increasing yields, fetching better prices, and consequently, increasing farmers' incomes. Individual and community factors are important drivers in bylaw implementation, especially the location, gender, occupation, soil and water conservation bylaw awareness, and interaction with local councils. More emphasis should be put on strengthening efforts to enhance the complementary interaction of bylaws by engaging communities and local government, creating awareness amongst potato farmers on bylaws, and ensuring an effective decentralisation process and efforts should be made to formalise informal bylaws, especially those emanating from modern agricultural practices, into formal bylaws. Supervised by Prof. Paul Kibwika and Dr Mastewal Yami. The study was funded by Regional

Universities Forum for Capacity Building in Agriculture (RUFORUM) and International Institute of Tropical Agriculture Uganda (IITA)

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MBAZIIRA James



EVALUATION OF AGROPASTORAL RESILIENCE TO DROUGHT DYNAMICS IN UGANDA'S CATTLE CORRIDOR

MBAZIIRA sought to assess the drought dynamics and the extent to which households employed coping strategies to contribute to drought resilience across Uganda's cattle corridor. The findings demonstrate progressive expansions and transitions from severe to extreme events in the spatial-temporal patterns of drought affecting household resilience at different levels of susceptibility. There were inter and intra-sub-regional and district variations in choice of coping responses owing to drying of water resources that increased household chances of changing planting dates while crop failure and livestock death significantly increased choice of agroforestry practices, fodder making and rearing of improved livestock breeds. To enhance agropastoral resilience, the study recommends that the Uganda Government and other stakeholders focus on integration of traditional coping responses including, dual-purpose crops and dry season gardening into the improved coping responses portfolio that promote the adoption of innovative and

advanced agricultural practices and technologies and asset nurturing across Uganda's cattle corridor. The study was funded by Makerere University Research and Innovations Fund (MakRIF) and RUFORUM and was supervised by Assoc Prof Anthony Egeru and Prof Yazidhi Bamutaze.

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MUGISA Immaculate (Ms)



GENETIC ANALYSIS OF SWEET POTATO RESISTANCE TO THE AFRICAN SWEET POTATO WEEVILS, CYLAS SPP.

MUGISA investigated the genetics underlying resistance to the African sweet potato weevils, storage root yield, and dry matter content in sweet potatoes. Using a sweet potato diversity panel, the study examined heterotic gains, transgressive segregation, fitness costs, and genome-wide association analyses. The study identified superior clones, crosses, and parental genotypes that expressed phenotypic resistance to *Cylas* spp. The study established a fitness cost due to weevil resistance in the form of a 10% yield penalty. The study went on to identify 18 genomic markers associated with weevil resistance on chromosomes 4, 7, 10 and 12, and others that control root yield and dry matter content in sweet potato. High-yielding resistant clones identified can be deployed as parental genotypes in further breeding or released to farmers after additional tests.





Molecular markers identified will be resourceful in next-generation genomic and marker-assisted breeding, and will expedite the development of phenotypically resistant, high-yielding sweet potato varieties in sub-Saharan Africa. The study was funded by the World Bank and Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and was supervised by Assoc Prof Karungi Jeninah and Dr Yada Benard.

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MUSOKE Charles



INNOVATION DETERMINANTS OF CERTIFIED SWEET POTATO SEED UPTAKE AMONG SMALLHOLDER FARMERS: A CASE OF MPIGI AND OMORO DISTRICTS IN UGANDA

MUSOKE investigated the contribution of farmer socioeconomic characteristics, product and service quality attributes to sustained use of certified sweet potato seed (CSS) in Uganda. A Double Hurdle data analysis revealed that users of CSS scored more for product and service quality attributes, than their non-user counterparts. Reliability positively drove the use and extent of use of CSS; while for tangibility, the converse was true. Efforts to scale-out CSS use should focus more on affordability, awareness, assurance and empathy based on location. Purchase intentions contributed 6.2% to willingness to pay for CSS in the high disease zone (Mpigi district) but still no effects in the low disease zone (Omoro district). These observations are

important if the sweet potato seed system is to transit from an informal to a formal one thereby controlling the spread of the sweet potato virus disease and seed degeneration, and thus enhancing productivity. The study was funded by Bioinnovate Africa Programme and RUFORUM and was supervised by Prof. Paul Kibwika, Dr. Florence Kyazze and Prof. Settumba Mukasa

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NABASUMBA Sylvia (Ms)



INFLUENCE OF SOCIO-PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS ON SMALLHOLDER FARMERS' INVESTMENT BEHAVIOUR IN SEED POTATO PRODUCTION: A CASE OF SEED POTATO PRODUCER TYPOLOGIES IN SOUTH-WESTERN UGANDA

NABASUMBA explored the socio-psychological factors influencing smallholder farmers' investment behaviour in seed potato production, motivated by the low investment levels despite the profitability of seed production. The study was conducted in Kabale and Kanungu districts and utilized cluster, scenario, and profitability analyses, along with a double hurdle model. The study identified four distinct farmer typologies, each facing unique production constraints. Farmers perceived investing in seed potato production as a lucrative enterprise, although, very costly. Findings indicated that socio-economic, institutional, and psychological factors significantly

influenced investment behaviour. Additionally, the study revealed that while investing in seed potato production is viable and stable, these attributes vary by district and typology. The study findings emphasize the need for tailored interventions based on farmer categorization and advocate for integrating behavioural and economic models to better understand investment behaviour. The study contributes to defining seed potato producer typologies and incorporating psychological factors in investment modeling. The study was funded by DAAD and Carnegie Corporation of the New York and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Margaret Najjingo Mangheni, Prof. Johnny Mugisha and Dr. Pamela Pali.

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NALUBWAMA Sylvia (Ms)



INTEGRATION OF DAIRY CATTLE INTO ORGANIC PINEAPPLE PRODUCTION IN CENTRAL UGANDA

NALUBWAMA investigated the integration of dairy cattle into organic pineapple production in Uganda. The study aimed to enhance farm productivity, close nutrient cycles, and improve resource use efficiency while producing healthy food to tap into the global organic market worth \$140 billion. Her findings revealed that natural pastures were the primary cattle feed, and farmers' integration decisions were influenced by





farming experience, herd size, and pineapple acreage. Supplementing dairy cattle with pineapple by-product silage improved milk fat content, increased nitrogen and potassium in manure, and reduced gastrointestinal nematodes. The results demonstrated that integration boosts farm productivity, reduces feed costs, and creates opportunities for income diversification through milk production and access to organic markets. This study provides critical evidence to inform Uganda's National Organic Agriculture Policy and Agro-Ecology Strategy. The study was funded by DANIDA and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Fred Kabi Assoc. Prof. Fred Bagamba and Dr. Mette Vaarst

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NANSEREKO Sophie (Ms)



JACKFRUIT CHARACTERISATION AND DRYING USING REFRACTANCE WINDOW TECHNOLOGY

NANSEREKO assessed jackfruit biodiversity in Kayunga District, Uganda, and explored the use of refractance window drying technology (RWDT) for preservation and value addition. Despite the morphological variation among jackfruit trees, genetic analysis revealed minimal polymorphism. The evaluated biometric parameters showed no significant differences. The study optimized RW drying conditions, achieving high model accuracy, and employed nonlinear regression analysis

to establish drying patterns for jackfruit using RW, solar, and oven drying methods. RW drying was comparable to freeze drying and outperformed solar and oven drying in terms of drying time and nutrient retention, particularly ascorbic acid, β-carotene, and phenolic content. RW-dried jackfruit powder was incorporated into maize-soy flour to develop a nutritious instant porridge, enhancing both sensory and nutritional qualities. The results suggest that RWDT is a superior preservation method for jackfruit, offering the potential to produce acceptable and nutritious products while contributing to socio-economic development through increased value addition. The study was the Government of Germany and SIDA and was supervised by Prof. John H. Muyonga and Assoc. Prof. Yusuf B. Byaruhanga

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OCHEN Morris



FARMERS' PERCEPTIONS TOWARDS INVOLVEMENT OF SOLDIERS IN AGRICULTURAL INPUTS AND EXTENSION SERVICES DELIVERY IN UGANDA. A CASE OF NAKASEKE DISTRICT IN CENTAL UGANDA

OCHEN examined farmers' perceptions regard the involvement of soldiers in agricultural inputs and extension Services delivery in Uganda. Delivery of agricultural inputs and extension are two complementary services essential for agricultural transformation in developing countries, however the

institutional arrangements and modalities for providing the two services is still problematic. The Uganda Government undertook several reforms since the 1920s, the most radical one in recent times (2013) being the involvement of the soldiers under Operation Wealth Creation Program. This study used both qualitative and quantitative approaches. Findings shows that the dilemma of separation of two closely related services basing on mandates of agencies responsible persisted throughout all the reforms. This is due to structural and functional challenges, the missing link being effective coordination. Although soldiers were involved in all the input distribution roles, they were evidently absent in the actual input distribution role. However, farmers were satisfied with their good mobilisation skills. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Prof. Paul Kibwika, Dr. Birungi Florence Kyazze and Dr. Naris Mubangizi.

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ODOI Juventine Boaz



FARMER RETENTION, CHARACTERIZATION AND GENOMIC SELECTION IN SHEA TREE (VITELLARIA PARADOXA C.F. GAERTN.) FOR HIGH OIL YIELD

ODOI investigated the factors determining farmer selection and retention of shea tree on farm. The study also explored the phenotypic and genotypic characteristics, quantitative trait loci (QTLs) important for breeders





to improve oil content in shea tree using marker-assisted selection (MAS) and the genomic prediction algorithms useful for increasing the selection accuracy in shortening the generation intervals in shea tree breeding. The findings show that the farmers’ criteria for selection and retention of shea tree on farm were affected by trait preferences. The study also revealed marker association for the traits and the potential candidate genes associated with oil content in shea nuts. The study further revealed the genotypes with high breeding values for oil yield trait and selected them for advancement to improve shea oil productivity in Uganda. The study was funded by the Centre for International Research in Forestry-International Centre for Research in Forestry (CIFOR-ICRAF) and was supervised by Dr. Thomas Lapaka Odong and Dr. Samson Gwali

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SSEREMBA Emmanuel Owen



WITHIN TREE AND TREE AGE VARIATION IN PROPERTIES OF EUCALYPTUS GRANDIS W. HILL EX MAIDEN WOOD GROWN IN KABAROLE DISTRICT, WESTERN UGANDA

SSEREMBA studied wood property variation within trees and with tree age of *E. grandis*. This was based on the ever-increasing wood demand from tree ages younger than 12 years without adequate knowledge to guide efficient use and avert implied engineering and

environmental risks. The study on 3, 6, 9 and 12-year old trees found that: the anatomical biometry favoured the production of adequate burst-strength pulps; the unique basic density and compression strength increase to mid-tree height makes the species appropriate for column structures’ use for a bigger portion of the bole; its calorific value is undesirable for industrial energy production; it is dimensionally unstable, indicative of seasoning and processing defects. Indicative stiffness values of its round wood are relatively higher than sawn. The HITMAN ST300 strength testing tool on standing trees and its novel use on logs was accurate and validated. The study was funded by Carnegie Corporation of New York and was supervised by Prof. Abwoli Y. Banana and Dr. Paul Mugabi.

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TWASE Ismail



SOCIO-PSYCHOLOGICAL DETERMINANTS OF PERCEIVED TRANSFER OF HARD AND SOFT AGRICULTURAL SKILLS TRAINING AMONG SMALLHOLDER FARMERS OF CENTRAL UGANDA

TWASE examined Socio-psychological determinants of perceived transfer of hard and soft agricultural skills training among smallholder farmers of Central Uganda. The study aimed to determine; influence of contextual factors on transfer system factors, the mediating effects of perceived content validity in the relationship

between perceived trainee motivation and perceived training transfer, the mediating effects of perceived transfer design in the relationship between farmers’ perceived work setting and perceived training transfer. The study revealed perceived content validity, perceived extension worker support, perceived intrinsic motivation are important factors for farmer perception of training design and ultimate training transfer. Further, perceptions on transfer design mediate household resources and perceived extension worker support to influence transfer of agricultural skills onto the farm. The study recommended that farmer trainers should constantly pay particular attention to farmer perceptions of training design and motivation in order to facilitate optimal training transfer of learning onto farms. The study was funded by RUFORUM and was supervised by Dr Richard Miiro and Dr Frank B. Matsiko.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING, DESIGN, ART AND TECHNOLOGY (CEDAT)

The Principal College of Engineering, Design, Art and Technology to present the following for the Conferment of the **DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**

BAMWEYANA Ivan



GEOSTATISTICAL MODELLING OF SPATIAL-TEMPORAL PATTERNS OF WET AND DRY CONDITIONS AT A





LOCAL SCALE IN UGANDA

BAMWEYANA examined local climate patterns whereby he sought to model wet and dry conditions so as to facilitate modelling for meaningful decision-making at a local scale. The study established that globally scaled models and approaches often introduced geographic ambiguity, underestimating how quickly persistent changes in the spatial distribution of wet and dry conditions arose at a local scale. To reduce the geographic ambiguity, Ivan developed a geostatistical-oriented approach to improve the modelling of wet and dry conditions at a local scale using satellite-gridded datasets. Results of the study showed that satellite-gridded datasets are an alternative estimate of in situ precipitation data and enable local scale modelling. The results further revealed that different geostatistical algorithms were required to forecast wet and dry conditions within multiple localities. The optimal scale for district coverage was established 0.020*0.020(lat,lon) in Uganda. The modelling of local climate patterns helps decentralize decision-making, mitigate negative outcomes, and fosters the development of precision agriculture concepts. The study was funded by Makerere University Staff Development fund and was supervised by Prof. Moses Musinguzi and Dr. Mazzi Lydia Kayondo

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KACONCO James



MASTER PRODUCTION SCHEDULING, TOTAL QUALITY MANAGEMENT AND BLOOD PRODUCTION TOWARDS BLOOD TRANSFUSION SUSTAINABILITY IN UGANDA

KACONCO examined the relationship between master production scheduling, total quality management, blood production, and transfusion sustainability in Uganda in the quest to address blood shortages and safety challenges. A correlational, cross-sectional approach was used with random and purposive sampling across seven regional and university blood banks. Data from questionnaires and interviews were analyzed using SPSS20, AMOS23, and Nvivo. Findings showed a strong link between master production scheduling and transfusion sustainability, with demand and supply as key factors. Perishability had an insignificant effect. Blood production fully mediated the scheduling-sustainability link, while total quality management and blood production partially mediated as serial factors. Qualitative data supported these results, highlighting sustainability strategies. The study stresses demand management, staff involvement, and customer-centric approaches. Policymakers should fund capacity development, recognize stakeholders, and create a compliance unit. Managers should invest in training, expert advice,

and employee rewards to boost sustainability. The study was partly funded by Makerere University Staff Development Fund and was supervised by Dr Betty Nabuuma and Dr Jude Thaddeo Mugarura.

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KANYESIGYE Christopher



EVALUATION OF THE EFFECTIVENESS OF WATER SAFETY PLAN IMPLEMENTATION IN URBAN CENTRES OF UGANDA

KANYESIGYE examined the effectiveness of water safety plan implementation in urban centres of Uganda. Water Safety Plans (WSP), a risk-based management approach is recommended for consistent safe drinking water supply. Interview and field data was collected, barriers and enablers of WSPs established, risks affecting water quality studied and processes responsible for low pH in the Nyaruzinga wetland source, Bushenyi-Ishaka Municipality were studied. Results showed that WSP implementation in 20 towns largely focused on system assessment but missed out on WSP monitoring, verification and management. The study revealed that the low pH in the Nyaruzinga wetland is due to low molecular weight humic substances under perennial anoxic conditions. The overall evaluation revealed that WSP implementation led to improvement in infrastructure and operational monitoring, customer engagement meetings and training. There was a significant improvement in water quality compliance, supply continuity, and improved customer





satisfaction. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Prof Frank Kansime, Dr Robinah Kulabako and Assoc. Prof. Charles Niwagaba

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NAKIWALA Margaret (Ms)



STRATEGIES FOR ENHANCING MORTGAGE FINANCING ACCESSIBILITY IN UGANDA: ANALYSING URBAN HOUSE DEVELOPERS' AWARENESS, ATTITUDES, CHALLENGES AND BANK CREDIT PROFESSIONALS' PERCEPTIONS

NAKIWALA examined urban house developers' awareness, attitudes, and challenges in accessing mortgage financing in Uganda and bank professionals' perceptions of mortgage uptake. The research revealed that the eligibility criteria for mortgages often hinders Ugandans' access to funding. The study employed three logistic regression models to examine the impact of house developers' awareness, attitudes, and challenges on their ability to secure long-term housing loans. The results showed that these factors significantly influenced loan approval, with statistically significant outcomes. The challenges model found that mortgage processing fees and the requirement of proof of verifiable income were significant obstacles. The study recommends lowering interest rates, offering customer-tailored loan terms, addressing

corruption, and fostering collaboration between government and regulators to improve mortgage access. It also suggests policy and practical interventions for policymakers, financial institutions, and house developers. The study was funded by Makerere University Research and Innovation Fund, HEED-Africa and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Stephen Mukiibi Dr Tamale Amin Kiggundu and Assoc. Prof. Anthony Kerali (RIP).

COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES (CHUSS)

The Principal College of Humanities and Social Sciences to present the following for the Conferment of the **DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**

AHABWE Gerald Zihembire



DYNAMICS OF UTILIZATION OF PREPAYMENT TECHNOLOGY AND ACCESS TO SAFE WATER IN URBAN POOR SETTINGS OF KAMPALA, UGANDA

AHABWE investigated the dynamics of utilization of prepayment technology (PPM) and access to safe water in poor urban communities in Kampala, Uganda. The study, which used a mixed-methods approach, found varying dynamics of utilization of prepayment technology to access water among the urban poor in Kampala. The results suggest that the utilization of prepayment technology is dismal with 80% of households having abandoned

the technology due to technical failures, lack of accessories and low awareness about prepayment technology. Where the technology implementation strategy is weak, the technology is likely to flop. This study significantly contributes to the understanding that technological innovations for basic social services like water can exacerbate existing vulnerabilities and inequalities if they are implemented without a clear operation and maintenance strategy to inform planning and practice. There is a need for government to develop a prepayment strategy to guide access to critical social sciences such as water. The study was funded by NORHED as well as the Government of Uganda through Makerere University Research and Innovations Fund (MakRIF) and was supervised by Dr. Achilles Ssewaya and Dr. Dauda Waiswa Batega.

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ATWIJUKA Anita (Ms)



TRADITIONAL INSTITUTIONS AND STATE POWER: CULTURALIST CONTESTATIONS IN BUGANDA AND ANKOLE

ATWIJUKA examined the decolonial potential of society-based campaigns seeking to preserve culture through creation of kingdoms and skeletal kingdoms in contemporary Uganda. In both 2009 (Buganda) riots and 2019 (Ankole) protest, Uganda experienced incidents that were seen as direct assaults on the cultures of the





peoples of these places. The study approached both as manifestations of nationalism from below at the heart of Uganda’s history and politics. The study argues that the campaigns for creation of traditional institutions fuels the politicization of ethnic difference in the sense that they establish ancestry and cultural identity as the basis for political rights in a specific kingdom. Culturalist contestations are derivative of the colonial fashioning of identity-tribalist logic of governance. Deploying an interdisciplinary approach that integrates methods of historical, political and anthropological studies, the thesis overcomes the conceptual and methodological narrowness that defines the state-centric understanding of nationalism prevalent in African scholarship. The study was by sponsored by Carnegie Corporation of New York and Norhed and was supervised by Dr. Yahya Sseremba, Dr. Joseph Kasule and Dr. Andrea Cassatella

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BASEMERA Nestor (Ms)



URBAN MICRO-ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND EMPOWERMENT OF WOMEN IN KAMPALA CENTRAL DIVISION, UGANDA.

BASEMERA examined how use of the urban space in Kampala Central Division by women micro entrepreneurs had enabled them to become empowered.

The findings reveal that micro-entrepreneurship offers women a measure of liberation from hegemonic masculinity and a wider array of choices, decision-making capacity, and increased agency. However, women micro-entrepreneurs’ effective use of the urban space was impeded by limited startup capital, ‘the cat and mouse chase’ by KCCA officials and care roles that disproportionately affected women’s time use. Similarly, gender discrimination and acts of sexual violence, reinforced by cultural norms as well as dominant patriarchal social order in the urban space hampered women’s empowerment. Women, thus, require a more enabling environment to operate micro-enterprises aptly. Nestor recommends the development of a policy that promotes the regularization of micro enterprises by women in urban areas. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Dr Henry Manyire and Dr Omolo Frederick Okalebo.

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CHIKOWERO Samuel Nyasha



UROYI: CONTESTING “WITCHCRAFT” REGULATION IN ZIMBABWE, 1890-2022

CHIKOWERO carried out a historical exploration of the regulation of uroyi—what came to be translated as “witchcraft” in Africa. The study specifically examines the 1899 Witchcraft Suppression Act (WSA) which was inadequately and ambiguously framed, to

demonstrate how the colonialists interfered with African spiritualities. By examining the competing realities between Africans and the British colonialists, this study foregrounds uroyi as a concept of defiance to colonial epistemic and physical violence aimed at subverting African cosmologies. The study employs qualitative research methodology, making use of local knowledge gathered through interviews and participant observation. Analysing Madzimbabwe knowledge systems and mediums of cultural expression, such as proverbs and sacred places like Gandavaroyi and Chavaroyi, brought fascinating evidence which suggested that uroyi as understood by Madzimbabwe is not only a belief but also a socially constructed knowledge. Archival sources, including newspapers, Legislative Council Debates, records of court cases, and internal correspondences were particularly useful. The study was funded by Gerda Henkel Stiftung and was supervised by Dr. Edgar Curtis Taylor and Dr. Simon Peter Rutabajuuka.

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JEMBA Eric



ETHNIC DANCE PEDAGOGY IN HIGHER EDUCATION INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING: TRANSFORMATION AND FORMALIZATION

JEMBA assessed the efficacy of Ethnic Dances’ pedagogy and proposed its transformation at higher education institutions in Uganda. This experiential-





qualitative research was inspired by a 15-year experience in both academic and local community settings. The study involved participants from Kyambogo University, Makerere University and New York University. Contrary to its most known lifelong learning approaches, Ethnic Dances are accorded limited teaching time in Ugandan academia resulting into inadequacy in technical competences among learners. The study was funded by Makerere University Research and Innovations Fund (MAKRIF) and was supervised by Dr. Benon Kigozi and Dr. Michael Muhumuza.

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KATUSIIME Elizabeth (Ms)



THE MILITARY IN UGANDA'S POLITICAL SPACE, 1962 -2021

KATUSIIME examined the role of the military in Uganda's political space from 1962 to 2021. She assessed the nature of the military in the different political regimes. Drawing on the Concordance theory and debunking Huntington's Traditional Control Theory of the apolitical military, the study established that Uganda's politics is inextricably intertwined with military structures through power acquisition, control, retention, sustenance, and transition in all governments. The military and civilian authorities are so fused, making the distinction between political elites and the military within the political space complex. The military performs

security and non-security roles ranging from its core role of defending the sovereignty and territorial integrity of the state to participating in legislation, engaging in development activities, and collaborating with civilian authorities to promote peace and harmony. The study was funded by the Gerda Henkel Stiftung Foundation and was supervised by Dr Charlotte Mafumbo and Assoc Prof Godfrey Asiimwe.

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LAURENE Manaa Abdallah (Ms)



COLONIAL INFLUENCES ON THE CONSTRUCTION OF WEST AFRICA ANGLOPHONE AND FRANCOPHONE CINEMA

LAURENE examined how early West African filmmakers navigated and challenged historical Western gaze that has shaped perceptions about the African continent. Through micro-level analysis of selected films, the research highlights the importance of cinematic language as a tool for reflecting on identity, culture, and institutional structures in the postcolonial state. It shows how films, through aesthetics of subversion, can critique blind acceptance of Eurocentric universalism and address cultural indoctrination. The films offer moral commentary on postcolonial societies in moralising aesthetics, often giving salience to traditional values and providing alluring representations of a glorious past in aesthetics of nostalgia. Through

coded language, culturally specific codes are woven into the films to provide multiple layers of meaning that require a grasp of the cultural context to understand the films. More than just storytelling, the films are acts of resistance, serving as tools for mobilising communities and inspiring action against injustice. The study was funded by Gerda Henkel and supervised by Prof. Dominica Dipio and Dr. Charles Mulekwa.

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LUNYAGO Muhamed



KYAPA MU NGALO AND THE LAND QUESTION: UNDERSTANDING THE POLITICS AND DYNAMICS OF LAND REFORM IN UGANDA

Supervised by Dr. Grace-Edward Galabuzi, Dr. Joseph Kasule and Assoc. Prof. Lyn Ossome

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MASIGA Simon



AN INTERPRETIVE STUDY OF THE PERCEPTION OF DISABILITY IN 2 SAMUEL 9 AND AMONG THE BAMASAABA IN EASTERN UGANDA

MASIGA explains how the interpretation rendered to disability narratives in the Bible and the





religious perceptions of disability contribute to the construction of disability inclusion. He argues that the socio-religious construction of disability shapes the attitudes, behaviours, and interpretations of disability inclusion among Bamasaba. Based on social constructivism theory, the study conceptualizes disability as a socially constructed phenomenon that does not reduce the ontology of human essence. Using an explanatory design, he recounts that the identity for people with disability; perception of leaders toward persons with disability; practice of restoring the socio-economic status of people with disability, creating an enabling environment for social interactions, and securing the future for persons with disability are significantly determines disability inclusion. Rev Masiga suggests a socio-religious inclusion model that can promote a positive and inclusive interpretation of disability in religious texts, transform perspective about disability and deconstruct normative notions within religious communities. The study was funded by Gerda Henkel Stiftung and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Helen Nambalirwa Nkabala and Assoc. Prof. Veneranda Mbabazi.

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MIREMBE Fatumah (Ms)



**ARCHAEOLOGICAL
INVESTIGATION OF IRON
PRODUCTION TECHNOLOGY IN**

BUTIRU, EASTERN UGANDA

MIREMBE investigated iron production technology in Butiru, Eastern Uganda. Using an archaeological research design, along with archaeometallurgical and mixed methods approaches, the study highlights an area rich in archaeological potential. During the research, sites with remnants of cultural materials, including lithics and metallurgical objects, were documented. Analysis indicates an area with a long history of iron production technology, which is still practised today, albeit with some changes in the production process. Iron production began during the Early Iron Age (EIA), dating from 424 to 564 AD and continued into the Late Iron Age (LIA), which spans from 1395 to 1444 cal AD. This study aims to promote the preservation of cultural heritage and encourage the government to allocate funds for the conservation of technologies that are still in use today. These include the production of circumcision knives, cowbells, and other cultural ceremonial objects which are significant across various societies. The study was funded by Gerda Henkel Stiftung and Andrew Mellon Foundation and was supervised by Assoc Prof Elizabeth Kyazike and Assoc Prof Julius Bunny Lejju.

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MWANGA Mastullah Ashah (Ms)



**THE IMPACT OF POLYGAMOUS
MARRIAGES AND COHABITATION
RELATIONSHIPS ON WOMEN'S**

**REALISATION OF SEXUAL AND
REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH AND
RIGHTS (SRHR): A STUDY ACROSS
EIGHT DISTRICTS IN UGANDA.**

MWANGA examined the impact of polygamous marriages and cohabitation relationships on women's relegalization of sexual and reproductive health rights. The backdrop is such that polygamy and cohabitation relationships significantly influence Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) in Uganda, particularly within Muslim and cultural communities where these practices are permitted. This study examines how such relationships impact access to healthcare, family planning, and reproductive autonomy across eight districts. Findings reveal that women in these unions face unequal power dynamics, social stigma, and barriers to SRHR services, compounded by limited legal enforcement and cultural challenges. Persistent gender inequality restricts their access to maternal care, safe contraception, and justice mechanisms. The research underscores the need for culturally sensitive interventions, including empowering women, engaging religious leaders, and formalizing Qadhi's courts to improve SRHR access. This study contributes to the growing discourse on balancing cultural practices with universal human rights, calling for targeted legal and social reforms to safeguard women's health and autonomy in polygamous and cohabitative settings. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Prof. Byaruhanga Rukooko Archangel, Prof. Lajul Wilfred and Dr. Shimiyu Paul Matthias





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MWASE Patrick



WORKPLACE VIOLENCE AGAINST NURSES IN UGANDA'S PUBLIC HOSPITALS: A PHENOMENOLOGICAL STUDY

MWASE explored workplace violence against nurses in Uganda's public hospitals and adopted hermeneutic phenomenological design to understand violence phenomenon from nurses selected in Eastern Uganda. Nurses acknowledged that violence is a result of patriarchal dominance, sexism, gender stereotyping and low hierarchical position prevalent in hospitals. Also, violence is perceived as a normal occupational hazard occurring in different forms notably, verbal, psychological and sexual harassment. Violence is detrimental to nurses' physical and psychological well-being, engendering nurses' absenteeism and apathy. The study recommended that sociocultural based skills namely; assertiveness and emotional intelligence should be integrated into nursing curriculum to enable nurses cope with a hostile and toxic environment they work in. Additionally, a violence free hospital environment should be created to ensure nurses' safety and promote quality patients' care. The study was funded by Makerere University and was supervised by Assoc Prof Julius Kikooma and Assoc Prof Paul Bangirana.

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NAMANYA Naomi (Ms)



ETHICAL IMPLICATIONS OF UGANDA'S EDUCATION SYSTEM ON GRADUATES

NAMANYA examined the ethical implications of Uganda's education system on the university graduates using a Judeo-Christian lens. Namanya questioned whether the current formal schooling provides an appropriate education to enable graduates realise their Divine Mandate (DM) in Genesis 1:28: "Be fruitful, multiply, fill, and subdue the earth"—full potential. DM is a discovery of one's purpose of existence to creatively innovate and solve real-life challenges rather than a mere marketable commodity. Using mixed methods design and a convergent parallel approach, the study revealed no specific philosophy and purpose guiding the entire Ugandan education system, but rather an amalgamation of philosophies with a truncated purpose of education. The study concluded that there is a need to develop Ugandan educational philosophy with a clear purpose of education and its implied definition therein. She proposes a paradigm shift by developing an innovative model to help graduates realise their DM while pursuing education. The study was funded by Gerda Henkel Stiftung and was supervised by Dr. Paddy Musana and Prof. Anthony Muwagga Mugagga.

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NANKYA Harriet (Ms)



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FOR HUMAN GENETICS AND GENOMICS RESEARCH IN UGANDA: A QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS OF SELECTED KEY STAKEHOLDERS' EXPERIENCES AND PERSPECTIVES"

NANKYA examined the notion that community engagement is an ethical requirement for the conduct of research that respects community values, norms, and interests. However, how to conduct community engagement for human genetics and genomics research in Uganda is not known. Grounded on constructivism ontology and interpretivist epistemology, she qualitatively analyzed the experiences and perspectives of selected key stakeholders on community engagement in human genetics and genomics research in Uganda. By basing on Kwame Gyekye's moderate communitarianism theory, she conceptualized the empirical findings to inform a normative ethical framework for community engagement in human genetics and genomics research in Uganda. The study was funded by Human Heredity and Health in Africa (H3Africa) and was supervised by Prof. Edward Wamala and Dr. John Barugahare





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NDAGIRE Florence (Ms)



ACCESS TO MATERNAL, SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH SERVICES BY PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES IN THE CENTRAL REGION OF UGANDA

NDAGIRE examined access to maternal and reproductive health services by persons with disabilities in central Uganda in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic. Anchored within the phenomenological design and qualitative approach, the study findings revealed significantly higher institutional, attitudinal and individual barriers to accessing MSRSH services for Persons with Disabilities. Barriers substantially associated with COVID-19 included the lack of transport and prioritization of MSRHS needs in government programmes. The findings underline the need for deliberate domestication of strategies to promote inclusive MSRHS services, especially during emergencies, in line with Article 25 of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD) and Goals Three and Five of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The study was funded by Commonwealth Development Office and was supervised by Associate Professor Julius Omona, Dr. Anthony Mugeere and Prof Tom Shakespeare.

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NJOLOMA Eugenio



POLITICIZED ETHNICITY AND SECURITY IN MALAWI SINCE 1964

NJOLOMA conducted a study on inter-ethnic relations in Malawi. The study specifically investigated the motivation behind claims by politicians of Tumbuka ethnic identity of Northern Malawi that the Malawian state practices ethnic favouritism and discriminates against the Tumbuka. Evidence suggests that the claims are only opportunistically made, which, thus, undermines the validity of the claims. Nevertheless, this has resulted in the creation of the belief among the Tumbuka regarding their being socioeconomically marginalized by the Malawian state. Consequently, there have been developments of conflictual ethnic relations between the Tumbuka and other ethnic groups of central and southern Malawi. To forestall violent ethnic conflict, the study suggests the need among political leaders to promote open and transparent practices so as to discourage the manipulation of ethnic identities. Similarly, there is also need among them to develop initiatives in order to build a sense of national belonging that transcends ethnic divisions. The study was funded by Gerda Henkel Foundation and was supervised by Dr Charlotte Mafumbo and Dr John Baligira.

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OLUWATOSIN Samuel Orimolade



PEOPLE AND STATE: A GENEALOGY OF THE POLITICAL CONSTITUTION OF THE NIGERIAN STATE

OLUWATOSIN examined the contentions over the political constitution of the Nigerian state. The study attributes persistent contestations over the form of the state to a colonial ethnic logic that has shaped the making of the Nigerian state since the 1940s. It contends that so long as the form of the state is impelled by the imperative of managing colonially inherited ethnic difference, so too will the political constitution of Nigeria remain a source of contention among ethnic nationalities. In contrast to the ethnic logic that has since defined the making of the Nigerian state, the study examined the alternative political blueprints enunciated at different times between the 1940s and 1970s highlighting the opportunities for reconstituting the Nigerian state and their limitations and contradictions. The study was supervised by Professor Mahmood Mamdani.





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OTWINE Anne (Ms)



SCHOOL- BASED CAREER GUIDANCE AND COUNSELLING, OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION KNOWLEDGE, AND CAREER SELF- CONCEPT AMONG SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS IN ANKOLE SUB REGION, SOUTHWESTERN UGANDA.

OTWINE investigated school-based career guidance and counselling, occupational information knowledge, and career-self-concept among secondary school students in Ankole Sub- Region, Southwestern Uganda. The results revealed a strong relationship between both career guidance and counselling and students’ career self-concept, and occupational information knowledge and career self-concept. However, occupational information knowledge was a better predictor of career self-concept than career guidance and counselling. The main contribution of this study to the body of knowledge is the information gathered about career guidance and counselling services available in secondary schools, students’ occupational information knowledge, and career self-concept. The study findings may be used to improve implementation, practice, and policy review regarding career guidance and counselling services in secondary schools in Uganda in the quest to promote students’ ability to achieve quality education and lifelong learning and indulge in decent work and economic growth

by 2030. The study was funded by Bishop Stuart University and was supervised by Dr Leonsio Matagi and Assoc Prof John Mary Kiweewa

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RUGYEMA Rodney



READING COMPREHENSION STRATEGIES USED BY TEACHERS AND LEARNERS OF ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE IN SELECTED ADULT LANGUAGE SCHOOLS IN KAMPALA, UGANDA

RUGYEMA set out to understand the reading comprehension strategies that learners of English as a foreign language (EFL) and their teachers use to attain reading comprehension. He employed the 4-Pronged Comprehension Strategy Framework by Mc Namara et al, (2007). He specifically assessed EFL learners and teachers’ knowledge of reading comprehension strategies and investigated the strategies that were used in the classroom while comparing them with the already existing effective strategies. Key findings revealed that teachers and learners demonstrated limited knowledge of using reading comprehension strategies to address reading comprehension challenges. The strategies used were mostly cognitive, thus facilitating literal and inferential comprehension at the expense of metacognitive strategies that would enhance critical comprehension. The study recommended the use of reading comprehension strategies especially those under the

4-Pronged Comprehension Strategy Framework. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Assoc Prof Edith Natukunda-Togboa and Dr Fridah Katushemerewe.

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YOSEF Sintayehu Jemberie



FROM NĀGARIT TO NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY: LINEAGES OF POLITICAL MODERNITY IN ETHIOPIA

JEMBERIE showed that modern state power in Ethiopia emerged in a historical process of change and continuity marked by the colonial transformations of Italian East Africa (1936-1941). This historical process shows a shift in the form of state power from the premodern right and power of military authorities to issue professionally and provincially specific commands by drumbeats to the modern juridical power of a national sovereign body to make or suspend state laws in an official gazette. He also shows that the violent political contestations witnessed in Ethiopia since 1942 can be conceived as a postcolonial derivative dialectic between, on the one hand, state power that represents the sovereign national majority defined in terms of “civic,” “class,” cultural or ethnic markers, and, on the other hand, minority resistance emanating from groups rendered political minorities through exclusion from the defined sovereign national majority. The





study was sponsored by Carnegie Foundation and was supervised by Prof Mahmood Mamdani

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Doctorate	64	79	143
Masters	768	1045	1813
Postgraduate Diploma	96	147	243
Bachelors	6369	5086	11455
Undergraduate Diploma	2	6	8
GRAND TOTAL	7299	6363	13662

COLLEGE PERFORMANCE PER STUDY LEVEL	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
DOCTORATE	64	79	143
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES	7	12	19
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING, DESIGN, ART AND TECHNOLOGY	1	3	4
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND EXTERNAL STUDIES	15	13	28
COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES	10	13	23
COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES	9	11	20
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCES	4	3	7
COLLEGE OF COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SCIENCES	7	5	12
COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCES	4	10	14
COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE, ANIMAL RESOURCES AND BIOSECURITY	3	3	6
MAKERERE UNIVERSITY BUSINESS SCHOOL	3	4	7
SCHOOL OF LAW	1	2	3
MASTERS	768	1045	1813
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES	38	59	97
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING, DESIGN, ART AND TECHNOLOGY	31	100	131
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND EXTERNAL STUDIES	21	42	63
COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES	200	256	456
COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES	158	154	312
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCES	64	131	195
COLLEGE OF COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SCIENCES	26	47	73
COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCES	10	26	36
COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE, ANIMAL RESOURCES AND BIOSECURITY	12	24	36
MAKERERE UNIVERSITY BUSINESS SCHOOL	187	179	366
SCHOOL OF LAW	21	27	48



POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA	96	147	243
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COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING, DESIGN, ART AND TECHNOLOGY	5	21	26
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND EXTERNAL STUDIES	72	76	148
COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES	18	29	47
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCES	1	2	3
COLLEGE OF COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SCIENCES		1	1
COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE, ANIMAL RESOURCES AND BIOSECURITY		7	7
BACHELORS	6368	5086	11455
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES	192	243	435
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING, DESIGN, ART AND TECHNOLOGY	228	377	605
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND EXTERNAL STUDIES	551	402	953
COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES	143	264	407
COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES	870	403	1273
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCES	736	582	1318
COLLEGE OF COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SCIENCES	251	345	596
COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCES	113	147	260
COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE, ANIMAL RESOURCES AND BIOSECURITY	68	118	186
MAKERERE UNIVERSITY BUSINESS SCHOOL	3119	2069	5188
SCHOOL OF LAW	98	136	234
UNDERGRADUATE DIPLOMA	2	6	8
COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES	2	6	8
GRAND TOTAL	7299	6363	13662

STUDY LEVEL STATISTICS PER COLLEGE	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES	237	325	562
Doctorate	7	12	19
Masters	38	59	97
Postgraduate Diploma		11	11
Bachelors	192	243	435
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING, DESIGN, ART AND TECHNOLOGY	265	501	766
Doctorate	1	3	4
Masters	31	100	131
Postgraduate Diploma	5	21	26
Bachelors	228	377	605
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND EXTERNAL STUDIES	659	533	1192
Doctorate	15	13	28
Masters	21	42	63
Postgraduate Diploma	72	76	148
Bachelors	551	402	953





COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES	353	533	886
Doctorate	10	13	23
Masters	200	256	456
Bachelors	143	264	407
COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES	1058	602	1660
Doctorate	10	10	20
Masters	158	154	312
Postgraduate Diploma	18	29	47
Bachelors	870	403	1273
Undergraduate Diploma	2	6	8
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCES	805	718	1523
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Masters	64	131	195
Postgraduate Diploma	1	2	3
Bachelors	736	582	1318
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Doctorate	7	5	12
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Postgraduate Diploma		1	1
Bachelors	251	345	596
COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCES	127	183	310
Doctorate	4	10	14
Masters	10	26	36
Bachelors	113	147	260
COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE, ANIMAL RESOURCES AND BIOSECURITY	83	152	235
Doctorate	3	3	6
Masters	12	24	36
Postgraduate Diploma		7	7
Bachelors	68	118	186
MAKERERE UNIVERSITY BUSINESS SCHOOL	3309	2252	5561
Doctorate	3	4	7
Masters	187	179	366
Bachelors	3119	2069	5188
SCHOOL OF LAW	120	165	285
Doctorate	1	2	3
Masters	21	27	48
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GRAND TOTAL	7300	6362	13662



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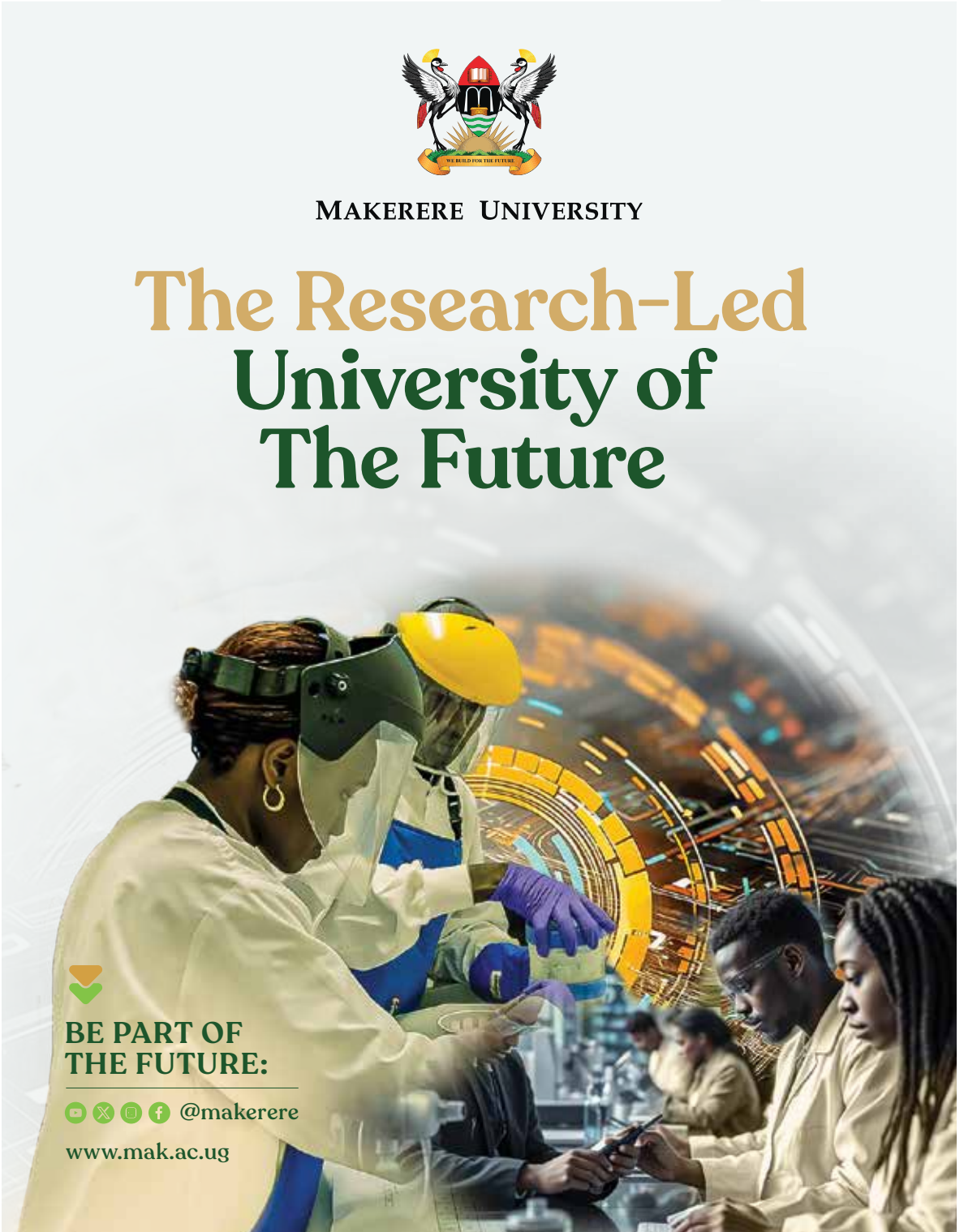
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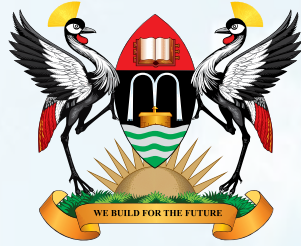


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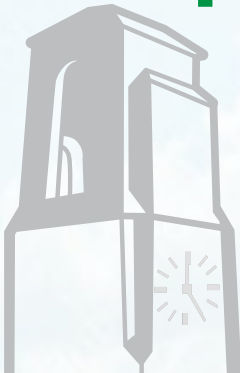
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