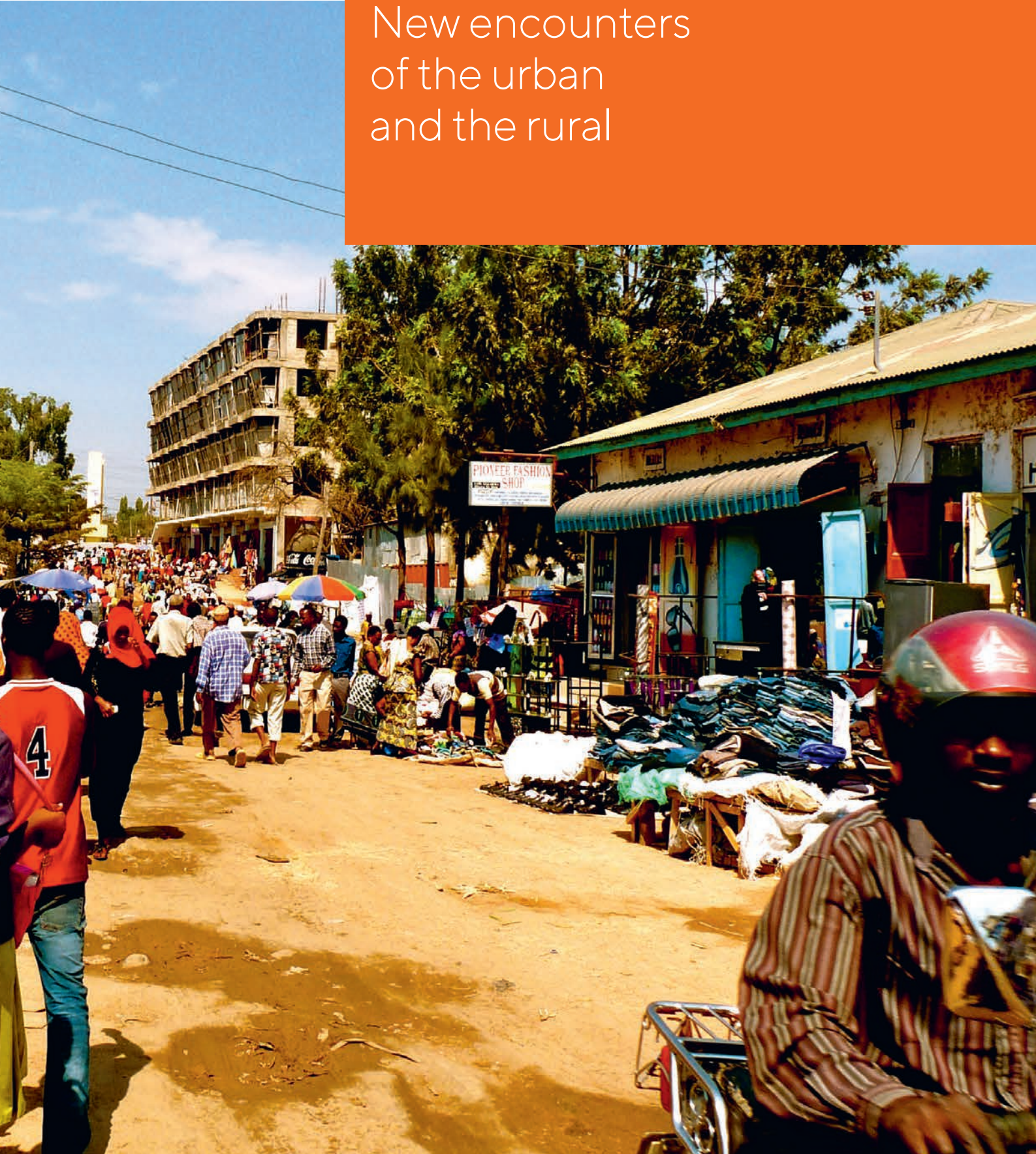




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Urban Africa – Urban Africans

New encounters
of the urban
and the rural



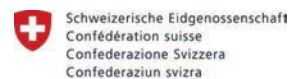
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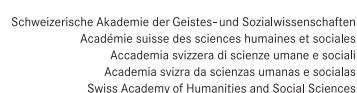
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I have the great pleasure of welcoming to the 7th European Conference on African Studies ECAS 2017 on behalf of the AEGIS Board. Under the theme of Urban Africa - Urban Africans: New encounters of the rural and the urban, this conference assembles the main research that is currently being produced worldwide. No other continent is growing as fast as Africa: in 2100, the continent is expected to have as many inhabitants as Asia, due to its high fertility rate and young population. Today, 60 percent of the population of the African continent is under 25 years old. Most of these young people are living in or moving to towns. In a generation's time, we will witness the radical transformation of a continent where the majority of the population used to reside in the countryside, to one where cities are growing fast, transforming the way of life of billions of people. Cities are a major stage for new opportunities in education, employment, entrepreneurship, and services. While cities concentrate poverty, they also represent the best way to escape it. Cities are in a better position to provide education and health care—as well as other services and amenities—simply because of their advantage of scale and proximity. Cities are also the locus of creativity as exemplified by the vibrant art scene of South Africa. Cities are the stage for political demands and new battles, as indicated by the activist movements all over the continent. These changes need to be better known, measured, and exposed. They are being addressed by scholars in and out of African universities and research centres. Driven by the social sciences, African studies are able to address these many fields of research of a young and vibrant continent.

AEGIS, the European African Studies network, is an expanding organisation that gathers scholars around the many issues related to Africa. As a group, it has been expanding its borders outside the limits indicated in its name (Europe and Africa) to include African Studies associations and centres from other parts of the world, such as Austral-

ia, India, South Korea, Japan, and Brazil. Currently it has 29 members, 5 associate members and 4 affiliate members worldwide. Besides the European Conference on African Studies, by far its major activity, AEGIS promotes various activities to support African Studies, such as specific training events, summer schools, and thematic conferences. Another initiative, the Collaborative Research Groups (CRGs) is creating links between scholars from AEGIS and non-AEGIS centres that engage in collaborative research in new fields. AEGIS also supports the European Librarians in African Studies (ELIAS). A new initiative, relating scholars in African Studies with social and economic entrepreneurship is expressed in initiatives such as Africa Works! (African Studies Centre, Leiden) or the Business and Development Forum held just before ECAS. Finally, let me highlight the specialised publications promoted by AEGIS, the Africa Yearbook and the AEGIS Series, both published by Brill. Following a policy of open access that we enthusiastically support, Brill is going to share the books of this last series online (after a probationary period), allowing a broader sharing of ongoing research.

In a period of political uncertainty and social instability, a strong commitment of institutions and research centres to the principles of academic freedom and continuous support of a community of knowledge is needed more than ever. I am happy to thank my colleagues on the AEGIS and Advisory Board for their efforts in defending and promoting African Studies. I would like to commend the Centre for African Studies at the University of Basel and the Swiss Society for African Studies for their extraordinary organisation of this seventh ECAS, and to thank in particular Till Förster, Elísio Macamo and Veit Arlt for their enthusiasm and dedication. They have organised an exciting program that will allow us to share and enjoy the current debates on African Studies, and to participate in a memorable conference.

Clara Carvalho
President of AEGIS

Hosting Africa and ourselves in Basel

The Centre for African Studies Basel and the Swiss Society for African Studies are proud to host the 7th European Conference on African Studies ECAS 2017 on behalf of the AEGIS Board. We thank the latter for trusting us with the organisation of such an important and exciting event. We warmly welcome all participants to the tri-border region of Basel. The city and region are representative of Africa in Switzerland. Through links established by missionary work, trade exchanges and political entanglements of one sort or another, Basel has asserted itself as an important host to the African continent. The history linking Basel to Africa is a vibrant one, with both positive and negative elements. It is a history built on a critical awareness of the limits of claims to universalism and the contribution which local experience can make towards a better understanding of the human condition.

Institutions such as Mission 21, the Basler Afrika Bibliographien and the Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute have been instrumental in adding an academic and intellectual dimension to Basel's Africa connection. Over the past decade and a half, this dimension has found a home at the Centre for African Studies Basel. Through its support for the Centre for African Studies, the University of Basel (Switzerland's oldest university) shows not only its commitment to the continent, but also its peoples. This support also documents just how much importance the University of Basel attaches to knowledge about and from Africa, especially to the extent that it contributes to the intellectual development of young people. As of recently, Africa has been part of a broader intellectual agenda of the University of Basel officially known as "European and Global Studies".

The Centre for African Studies contributes to this intellectual agenda in two ways. Firstly, it seeks to promote an understanding of scholarship that acknowledges just how much "Europe" and the "Global" are historically contingent and, for this reason, always imply other possible worlds. Secondly, it tasks scholarship with the responsibility of charting new theoretical and conceptual territory in a reflexive enterprise that connects knowledge production with the improvement of our ways of seeing, describing and rendering intelligible the world. The Centre for African Studies Basel approaches Africa not as a problem to be solved, but rather as an opportunity to understand the world. The choice of the theme Urban Africa - Urban Af-

ricans: New encounters of the rural and the urban speaks to these concerns. Urban Africa has been a key issue in the work of the Centre for African Studies in Basel and was the topic of an AEGIS thematic conference organized by the Centre in 2010. Our interest has been shaped by the fascinating manner in which research on the urban in Africa turns every researcher into an eyewitness to the ability of human beings to go about their lives at the intersection of change and permanence while playing cat and mouse with theoretical frameworks and conceptual categories. The urban reaffirms Africa as a vibrant continent persistently re-inventing itself against the background of factors which often lie beyond the control of its peoples, the taming of which yields scripts which Africans deploy to make sense of their lives.

As scholars we share with Africa, as indeed with any object of study, the paradoxical experience of owing our identity to a conceptual apparatus that makes it possible for us to talk intelligibly about who we are and what we do. We share with the continent the privilege of negotiating the terms of this intelligibility in constant, and often acrimonious, conversation. Just like Africa, we scholars are who we are because there is a language out there challenging us to engage critically with it and perhaps even subvert the meanings carried by its vocabulary. We at the Centre for African Studies Basel are delighted to host an important highlight of this conversation in the ongoing interaction between scholars and Africa. We are proud to do so as part of a University, a city and a region, which are aware of how much Africa has become part of their identity and of the way they are perceived in the world. We are humbled by the realisation that there is an Africa in every manifestation of the world because what Africa is, will be, or could have been is always an emphatic statement about the world we inhabit. In this sense, therefore, we are not only hosting Africa in Basel. We are hosting ourselves.

We trust that this conference will meet all your expectations. We thank all individuals and institutions, especially the University of Basel, for the support given to us. We thank the members of the Scientific Committee and the Programme Committee, members of staff and all student assistants for their invaluable contribution. On behalf of the whole ECAS 2017 team and the Swiss Society for African Studies, we wish every participant productive encounters, fruitful exchanges and exciting new insights into this most privileged of all windows to the world: Africa.

Veit Arlt, Till Förster, Elísio Macamo
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The **Centre for African Studies Basel** is a coordinated research network at the University of Basel with partner institutions such as the Basler Afrika Bibliographien (BAB), Mission 21 or the Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute (Swiss TPH). It promotes Africa-related teaching at the university and offers MA and PhD programmes in African Studies as well as an advanced studies Certificate in African Affairs. With its joint research theme *Living the City*, the Centre has been at the forefront of research on urban Africa. Research under this theme is promoted along five axes of research: Public Health and Social Life; Media and Imagination; Knowledge Production and Transfer; Governance and Civil Society; Environment and Development. These axes also inform the teaching activities of the Centre. The Centre today constitutes a solid framework within which numerous post-doctoral researchers as well as doctoral and MA students have been engaging with urban issues. This has led to the founding of a new master programme *Critical Urbanism* in cooperation with the University of Cape Town.

Swiss Society for African Studies

The Swiss Society for African Studies (SSAS) aims at advancing research on Africa, including the organisation of conferences to discuss questions of African lifestyles and other aspects of African societies and cultures. Contributing to the circulation of relevant information, the SSAS understands itself as a platform for synergies and collaboration between universities and research institutions. It strives to enhance the visibility and the institutionalisation of African Studies in Switzerland. Founded in 1974, the SSAS is based on the model of Area Studies. With this view, it offers opportunities to connect researchers and the interested public in a theme-oriented and multidisciplinary exchange. With alternating themes, the biannual Swiss Researching Days promote exchange among researchers at different stages of their careers. The SSAS is a member of the Swiss Academy of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Beyond ECAS: A* Magazine (*Art *Africa *Analysis)

The African Studies community of Basel is proud to offer you an extensive arts and culture programme with a focus on urban Africa. A* Magazine – A* standing for Art, Africa and Analysis – is the official publication of the programme. It takes the form of a once-off newspaper which you will find in

your conference bag. In addition to providing a programme overview, A* Magazine also features a broad spectrum of articles, analyses, interviews, letters and poems related to the many questions and issues raised during these events. For additions and updates please visit www.amagazine2017.com.

WEDNESDAY 28 JUNE	14:00 - 17:30	Workshop: Literature and sources about African cities and open access Department of History University of Basel, Hirschgässlein 21, 4051 Basel, Switzerland	20:30 – 22:30	Concert: Jazz from South Africa with Andile Yenana, Siya Charles and Marcus Wyatt Markthalle Basel, Viaduktstrasse 10, Steinentorberg 20, 4051 Basel	
	18:00	Walking Tour: Africa and Basel Meeting point and start of the tour: Lohnhof, 4051 Basel	21:00	Film screening: Borders Tinga Tinga Cinema & Bar, Nadelberg 4, 4051 Basel	
	20:30	Film screening: Viva Riva! Kultkino Atelier, Theaterstrasse 7, 4051 Basel	21:00	Concert: Countertenor Serge Kakudji, featuring harpsichord accompaniment Kulturraum Restaurant parterre, Klybeckstrasse 1b, 4057 Basel	
	20:30 - 22:30	Concert: Jazz from South Africa with Andile Yenana, Siya Charles and Marcus Wyatt Markthalle Basel, Viaduktstrasse 10, 4051 Basel			
THURSDAY 29 JUNE	12:30 – 14:00	Interactive Installation: knowbotiq – Swiss Psychotropic Gold Petersplatz, 4051 Basel	FRIDAY 30 JUNE	12:30 – 14:00	Interactive Installation: knowbotiq – Swiss Psychotropic Gold Petersplatz, 4051 Basel
	12:30 – 14:00	Interactive Performance: Tabita Rezaire – MerKaBa for the Hoeteps Petersplatz, 4051 Basel		12:30 – 14:00	Performance: Henri Michel Yéré – Derives et rythmes Fiston Mwanza Mujila – Acte de Dire III Petersplatz, 4051 Basel
	14:00	Walking Tour: Africa and Basel Meeting point: Lohnhof, 4051 Basel		14:00	Walking Tour: Africa and Basel Meeting point: Lohnhof, 4051 Basel
	17:30 – 19:00	Interactive Performance: Tabita Rezaire – MerKaBa for the Hoeteps Matthäusplatz, 4057 Basel		17:30 – 19:00	Performance: The Brother Moves On featuring Makongela from The Brother Moves On, Itai Hakim and Kajama – A Random Audience Matthäusplatz, 4057 Basel
	18:00	Walking Tour: Africa and Basel Meeting point: Lohnhof, 4051 Basel		18:00	Walking Tour: Africa and Basel Meeting point: Lohnhof, 4051 Basel
	19:00	Moderated readings: In Koli Jean Bofane and Fiston Mwanza Mujila Kulturraum Restaurant parterre, Klybeckstrasse 1b, 4057 Basel		19:30	Theatre performance by D. Niangouna: «Papa Wemba. Le singe avait raison» Kaserne Basel, Klybeckstrasse 1b, 4057 Basel
	19:30	Theatre performance: «Papa Wemba. Le singe avait raison» (D. Niangouna) Kaserne Basel, Klybeckstrasse 1b, 4057 Basel		19:30	Theatre: Show hin (a piece about racial profiling and everyday racism) Atelierhaus Klingental, Kasernenstrasse 23, 4058 Basel
	19:30	Theatre performance: Show hin (a piece about racial profiling and everyday racism) Atelierhaus Klingental, Kasernenstrasse 23, 4058 Basel		20:00	Film: I Don't Touch the Gold Tinga Tinga Cinema & Bar, Nadelberg 4, 4051 Basel
	20:00	Film screening: This is Europe Tinga Tinga Cinema & Bar, Nadelberg 4, 4051 Basel		20:30	Concert: Andile Yenana Sextet (Jazz from South Africa) Jazzcampus, Utengasse 15, 4058 Basel

SATURDAY 1 JULY	21:00	Staged reading: «M'appelle Mohammed Ali» with D. Niangouna, Frank Weigand and Leyla-Claire Rabih Kaserne Basel, Klybeckstrasse 1b, 4057 Basel	SUNDAY 2 JULY	21:00	Concert: Trap with Jones Cruipy Kulturraum parterre, Klybeckstrasse 1b, 4057 Basel
	21:00	Concert: Rumba Congolaise with Yannick Nkoy Kulturraum Restaurant parterre, Klybeckstrasse 1b, 4057 Basel		21:00	Film: The Chairman and the Lions Tinga Tinga Cinema & Bar, Nadelberg 4, 4051 Basel
	21:00	Film: Leaving Africa Tinga Tinga Cinema & Bar, Nadelberg 4, 4051 Basel		11:00 – 13:00	Brunch: Zmorgeland (ECAS 2017 meet me there) Markthalle Basel, Viaduktstasse 10, 4051 Basel
	12:30 – 14:00	Performance: Mouna Karray – Nobody Will Talk About Us Petersplatz, 4051 Basel			Concert: Jazz from South Africa with Andile Yenana, Siya Charles and Marcus Wyatt Markthalle Basel, Viaduktstrasse 10, 4051 Basel
	13:00 – 13.45	Video installation: Sammy Baloji's and Filip de Boeck's installation, commented by Filip de Boeck Museum der Kulturen, Münsterplatz 20, 4051 Basel		11:30	Readings: In Koli Jean Bofane and Fiston Mwanza Mujila with saxophone accompaniment by Claude Bofane followed by a Congolese lunch Kulturraum Restaurant parterre, Klybeckstrasse 1b, 4057 Basel
	14:00	Walking Tour: Africa and Basel Meeting point: Lohnhof, 4051 Basel		12:00	Lunch: Congolese lunch by Restaurant Inzia Kulturraum Restaurant parterre, Klybeckstrasse 1b, 4057 Basel
	16:00	Film screening: Pygmée Blues Kultkino Atelier, Theaterstrasse 7, 4051 Basel		14:00	Walking Tour: Africa and Basel Meeting point: Lohnhof, 4051 Basel
	17:00 – 18:30	Archive Talk: Stolen Moments of Namibian Music Archives under Apartheid Basler Afrika Bibliographien, Klosterberg 23, 4051 Basel			
	17:30 – 19:00	Performance: Ntando Cele – Lost Cargo... Matthäusplatz, 4057 Basel			
	18:00	Walking Tour: Africa and Basel Meeting point: Lohnhof, 4051 Basel			
	19:30	Theatre performance and reading: «Papa Wemba. Le singe avait raison» followed by «M'appelle Mohammed Ali» Kaserne Basel, Klybeckstrasse 1b, 4057 Basel			
	20:00	Film: Majub's Journey Tinga Tinga Cinema & Bar, Nadelberg 4, 4051 Basel			
	20:00	ECAS 2017 Closing Party: Urban Sounds from Africa 20:00 Rumba Congolaise with Yannick Nkoy 21:30 Jazz from South Africa with The Blue Notes Tribute 23:00 Motherland Soundystem: Tour d'Afrique Jazzcampus, Utengasse 15, 4058 Basel			

Exhibitions

Exhibition: Devenir quelqu'un
Nadelberg 4, 4051 Basel (NB042)
Thu 29 June, Fri 30 June and
Sat 1 July 2017, 12:00 - 20:00

**Image Afrique Festival '17:
CAP Prize Exhibition**
Theaterplatz, Klostersgasse, 4010 Basel
Fri 9 June – Sat 17 June 2017

**Image Afrique Festival '17:
Edition POPCAP exhibition**
Hotel Euler, Centralbahnplatz 14, Basel
Thu 2 February – Sat 24 June

**Image Afrique Festival '17:
Everyday Africa in virtual space**
Inner city of Basel
Thu 8 June – Sun 2 July

**Image Afrique Festival '17:
Poster Exhibition by K'Werk**
Lindenberg 10, 4057 Basel
Fri 16 June – Sun 2 July 2017

**Image Afrique Festival '17:
Alles Ägypter exhibition**
Votaplatz, 4056 Basel
Sat 10 June – Sat 24 June

**Images of Current Affairs:
Press Photography and
Archives in Africa**
University Library, Schönbein-
strasse 18-20, 4056 Basel
28 April – 26 August 2017,
Mon to Sat, 9:00 - 22:00

**Kongo am Rhein: Exhibition of
Congolese Contemporary Art:
paintings and installations**
Salon Mondial, Freilager-Platz 10,
4053 Münchenstein
Sun 11 June – Sun 2 July, 12:00 - 19:00

**Kongo am Rhein: Exhibition of
Congolese Contemporary Art:
paintings and photography**
Restaurant parterre,
Klybeckstrasse 1b, 4057 Basel
Mon 12 June – Sat 5 August 2017,
10:00 - 24:00

**Kongo am Rhein: Exhibition of
Congolese Contemporary Art:
sculpture from Freddy Tsimba
and video installations from
Sammy Baloji and Filip de Boeck**
Museum der Kulturen,
Münsterplatz 20, 4051 Basel
Thu 29 June – Sun 6 August 2017,
Tue – Sun, 10:00 - 17:00

Making Douala 2007 - 2017
Ausstellungsraum Klingental,
Kasernenstrasse 23, 4058 Basel
Sun 25 June – Sun 9 July 2017,
Tue, Wed & Fri 15:00 - 18:00;
Thu 15:00 - 20:00;
Sat & Sun 11:00 - 17:00

**Stolen Moments – Namibian
Music History Untold**
Basler Afrika Bibliographien,
Klosterberg 23, 4051 Basel
28 June – 2 July 2017, 11:00 - 19:00,
4 July – 14 July 2017,
Tue to Fri 14:00 - 18:00,
Sat 11:00 - 16:00

Guided Tour: Africa Highlights from the Basel Mission Archives

The Basel Mission Archives are an outstanding resource for any researcher working on Ghana or Cameroon. The combination of handwritten reports "from the field" with a superb photographic and cartographic collection make it the perfect location for interdisciplinary research.

Tuesday 27 June:
13:00 – 14:00 and 17:00 – 18:00

Wednesday 28 June:
13:00 – 14:00

Thursday 29 June:
13:00 – 14:00 and 18:00 – 19:00

Friday 30 June:
13:00 – 14:00 and 18:00 – 19:00

Meeting point:
Entrance of Hotel
Bildungszentrum 21,
Missionsstrasse 21,
4051 Basel



PRE-PROGRAMME		ECAS7	
Wednesday 28 June		Thursday 29 June	
09:00 - 20:00	Registration desk open	07:00 - 20:00	Registration desk open
	Set-up of publishers' exhibition	09:00 - 10:30	Panel session 1
	Various meetings and workshops	10:30 - 11:00	Refreshments
13:30 - 17:30	ECAS 2017 Business and Development Forum	11:00 - 12:30	Welcome plenary and keynote by Elísio Macamo (University of Basel) Urbane Scholarship: Studying Africa, Understanding the World (Lugard Lecture)
19:00 - 20:00	Keynote by Mirjam de Bruijn (ASC Leiden) Digitalisation and the Field of African Studies (Carl Schlettwein Lecture)	11:30 - 14:30	Lunch
18:00 - 24:00	Arts and culture programme A* Magazine	12:45 - 13:45	Book launches / special events
		14:00 - 15:30	Panel session 2
		15:30 - 16:00	Refreshments
		16:00 - 17:30	Panel session 3
		18:00 - 18:45	Book launches / special events
		19:00 - 20:00	Reception
		18:00 - 24:00	Arts and culture programme A* Magazine

SEND-OFF

Friday
30 June

07:00 - 20:00	Registration desk open
09:00 - 10:30	Panel session 4
10:30 - 11:00	Refreshments
11:00 - 12:00	Keynote by Joyce Nyairo (Nairobi, Kenya) Urban Africa, Urban Africans - Binds, Boundaries and Belonging
11:30 - 14:30	Lunch
12:15 - 13:45	Book launches / special events
14:00 - 15:30	Panel session 5
15:30 - 16:00	Refreshments
16:00 - 17:30	Panel session 6
18:00 - 19:30	Book launches / special events
12:30 - 24:00	Arts and culture programme A* Magazine

Saturday
1 July

07:00 - 12:00	Registration desk open
09:00 - 10:30	Panel session 7
10:30 - 11:00	Refreshments
11:00 - 12:00	Keynote by Edgar Pieterse (African Centre for Cities, Cape Town) The Politics of Governing African Urban Spaces
11:30 - 14:30	Lunch
12:15 - 13:45	Book launches / special events
14:00 - 15:30	Panel session 8
15:30 - 16:00	Refreshments
16:00 - 17:30	Panel session 9
18:00 - 19:30	Closing Session (Plenary)
20:00 - 24:00	Conference dinner at the Volkshaus
20:30 until late	ECAS 2017 Closing Party Urban Sounds from Africa at the Jazzcampus
12:30 - 24:00	Arts and culture programme A* Magazine

Sunday
2 July

09:00 - 14:00	Breakfast/Brunch at the Markthalle Basel (Live music from 11:00-13:00)
11:00 - 15:30	Arts and culture programme A* Magazine



Mirjam de Bruijn
(Carl Schlettwein Lecture)

Mirjam de Bruijn is Professor of Contemporary History and Anthropology of Africa at the African Studies Centre Leiden.

Digitalisation and the field of African Studies

Urbanisation in Africa also means rapid technological change. At the beginning of this century mobile telephony appeared in urban Africa, and ten years later it covered large parts of rural Africa. Nowadays (cheap Chinese) smartphones enable internet and social media access. These are part of technological transformations in digitalisation that are supposed to bridge the urban and the rural and will blur these borders through the creation of economic opportunities, information flows, influencing people's definition of self, of belonging and citizenship. These changes are perceived with huge optimism. The message of ICT4D (Information and Communication Technology for Development) for Africa has been one of glory and revolution. Practice however also shows other sides. Increasingly, publications show that we are facing a new form of digital divide in which Africa is (again) at the margins.

These transformations influence the relation between urban and rural Africa, and between 'Africa' and the World and hence the field of African Studies both in its objects as in its forms of knowledge production and in the formulation of the problems that we should study. In this lecture I will reflect on the past two decades of my research experience in West and Central Africa and how, for me, the field has changed. It has forced me to decolonise my thinking even more, and to enter into co-creation in knowledge production. How can I translate these lessons into a form of critical knowledge production, what are the pitfalls and what is the use of technological change for the redefinition of African studies for the 21st century?



Elísio Macamo
(Lugard Lecture)

Elísio Macamo is Professor of African Studies at the University of Basel and director of the Centre for African Studies Basel.

Urbane Scholarship: Studying Africa, Understanding the World

The lecture addresses a simple question: What is the point of African Studies? In response it argues that there is value in studying Africa. This value concerns the knowledge likely to be acquired about Africa, but also the understanding which such knowledge yields about the world. The question may be simple, but the answer is complex. "Urbane scholarship" refers to a way of engaging with scientific knowledge that reveals sophistication in dealing with the world we live in. The claim is that this sophistication is an intellectual trait bound to be fostered by the study of a continent, which is in many respects what it is because of the way the world is. The lecture will, therefore, make a case for grounding the study of Africa more firmly in broader claims about the human condition and less on Africa's specificity and the immediate benefits to be drawn for such practical concerns as development and well-being in Africa.



Joyce Nyairo

Joyce Nyairo is an independent researcher who works on cultural memory projects.

Urban Africa, Urban Africans: Binds, Boundaries and Belonging

In the 21st Century, what are the glaring social divides between urban Africa(ns) and rural Africa(s)? In what ways has the spread of digital technology conflated with the death of zoning and town planning in Kenya to erase the physical demarcations between socio-economic spaces? How does this erasure relate to a fluidity of the imaginary, to notions of identity and practices of belonging?

This lecture looks at modern Africa through the lens of Kenya, an East African country whose rapid economic growth is assumed to have contributed to a widespread shift in notions of identity and belonging. How does autochthony further urbanity and how does it disrupt urban belonging? Beyond looking at physical spaces and their impact on character and identity, the paper also unpacks contemporary death and funerary practices to expand the notion of modernity and to explore the concept of “detrified” Africans. A key argument in this description of the prototype of the Kenyan funeral is that the identity we would like to term as “Kenyan” is best understood by looking at dominant responses to death and dying as well as ways and places in which people bury. Do class factors weigh into this equation and in this context, how does the aspirational sense that defines post-colonial Kenya erase the notion of class?

The lecture concludes that urban Africa is a conglomeration of cultural practices in the same way that the idea of urban Africans is the sum total of ethnic threads. Tribe has not disappeared; it has increasingly multiplied into a meshed quilt.



Edgar Pieterse

Edgar Pieterse holds the NRF South African Research Chair in Urban Policy and is the founding director of the African Centre for Cities at the University of Cape Town.

The Politics of Governing African Urban Spaces

In the wake of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and Habitat III, there have been important political and policy developments across the African continent. Just a few years ago scholars lamented the political denial of urbanisation in most African countries which, the argument suggested, resulted in the dysfunctional forms of urban development in evidence. At a formal policy level this has shifted, starting with an explicit pro-urban stance at the African Union level, down to a commitment from many African governments to produce National Urban Policies in keeping with the new institutional normative framework promoted by the international development industry. As a result there are now two mainstream discourses—multi-level governance and decentralisation—that anchor debates about how best to restructure governmental relations to integrate a more proactive and accommodating stance towards urbanisation. These shifts call for a more critical and penetrating understanding of the politics to be marshalled by vested interests, and the potentiality for a transformative urban agenda to find roots in changing institutional architectures. Conceptually, this demands that one explore a different avenue than the two dominant approaches to the politics of urban governance. One approach seeks a magical technocratic fix in the form of an optimum institutional design that can foster genuine decentralisation and “political will”, whatever that ill-defined notion might mean. A second approach is obsessed with the continuous discovery of neoliberal governmentality and regards almost all efforts at modernisation of the public sector, formal participatory processes, and multi-institution approaches to service delivery as merely evidence of exploitative intent. As the ground of formal politics and policy continue to shift, this lecture will explore the kind of political imaginary and innovations that could be invoked to offer a more grounded, generous and propositional scholarship that can contribute to the reinvention of urban governance.

Gerti Hesseling Prize

Gerti Hesseling (1946 - 2009) was a legal anthropologist at the African Studies Centre Leiden for nearly thirty years. As a scholar, she combined an interest in macro-level research on constitutional affairs with issues such as land rights and access to land on a micro level. Her research covered all of the Sahel, but Senegal held a special place in her heart. In the early 1990s she was seconded to the Club du Sahel, where she coordinated a large multidisciplinary research project looking into the relationship between land rights and sustainable development, gaining the respect of many of her African colleagues.

“On 21 June 1999, Gerti went before a notary in Amsterdam and lodged the deed that established Stitching AEGIS as a Foundation in the Netherlands. On that day our network acquired a legal existence, which made it possible to institutionalise what had originally been an informal grouping of close colleagues from a few African Studies Centres”.

Hesseling was one of the founders of AEGIS. At the opening of the ECAS 3 conference in Leipzig, Patrick Chabal and Alessandro Triulzi – with whom she shared many years of intellectual inspiration and joyful friendship as board members of AEGIS – commemorated Gerti's significance to AEGIS as follows:

To honour the memory of a scientist so committed with Africa scholarship, the AEGIS Board decided in its 2009 annual meeting that a Gerti Hesseling Prize would be established to promote the work of African scholars and that the most suitable way would be to seek nominations by AEGIS centres and European-based African Studies journals – including AEGIS centres' journals – for the best contribution to a European African Studies journal by a young African scholar.

In 2017, the winner is Dr. Abdul-Gafaru Abdulai (University of Ghana) who co-authored with Sam Hickey the following article: 2016. 'The Politics of Development under Competitive Clientelism: Insights from Ghana's Education Sector'. *African Affairs* 115 (458): 44–72.

Previous prize winners

2011

Kojo Sebastian Amanor. 2010. *Family Values, Land Sales and Agricultural Commodification in South-Eastern Ghana*. *Africa: The Journal of the International African Institute* 80 (1): 104–25.

2013

Olufunke Adebayo. 2012. *A Church in a Cinema Hall? Pentecostal Appropriation of Public Space in Nigeria*. *Journal of Religion in Africa* 42 (2): 145–71.

2015

Manase Chiweshe. 2014. *One of the Boys: Female Fans Responses to the Masculine and Phallic Nature of Football Stadiums in Zimbabwe*. *Critical African Studies* 6 (2–3): 211–22.

RT01

Architecture, Modernization, and the City in Africa

Fri 30 June
14:00 - 15:30

Room:
KH033

Established ways of understanding modern architecture and urban planning in Africa are inextricably linked with European imperialism. From the urban modernization of Algiers and Casablanca under French rule to the Italian architectural modernism of Asmara and the planning of new cities such as Nairobi by the British or Windhoek by the Germans, cities across Africa are indelibly marked by colonial violence and intervention. After independence, architecture and urbanism served in a novel project of nation-building, but even where new building projects were explicitly framed as reactions to colonial injustice, epistemological assumptions about the importance of architecture in the process of social and economic modernization were often left in place. Even pre-colonial heritage and indigenous architecture in post-independence Africa is difficult to comprehend outside this framework. In fact, the project of modernization itself has often been framed as a fundamentally colonial one.

Yet, if this nexus of modernization and colonialism seems to be the logical basis for studying architecture and urbanism in Africa, as both the archive and the physical city seem to confirm, this round table discussion builds on recent scholarship to develop new kinds of questions. Inspired by Achille Mbembe's thinking about decolonizing knowledge, one could argue that we need new definitions of architecture itself, since the idea of architecture as permanent, built structure was central to colonial knowledge. How can we decolonize analyses of the built forms and aesthetics of cities on the African continent? How can we explore the meanings and experiences of modernization beyond the purview of colonial and post-independence elites? How can we move from the macro-scale analyses in recent scholarship (focusing on expertise, transnational networks, and Cold War geopolitics, among other things) to new understandings of the lifeworlds that these structures created? What research methods can reveal the social life of modern architecture and urbanism beyond the political discourse of heritage?

Participants:

Manuel Herz (University of Basel)
Dominique Malaquais (EHESS, Paris)
Prita Meier (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)
Ola Uduku (University of Edinburgh)
Birkbeck António Tomás (University of Stellenbosch)
Chair: Kenny Cupers (University of Basel)

RT02

Scholarly Journals in African Studies: Meet the editors

Sat 1 July
14:00 - 15:30

Room:
KH033

A round-table conversation on academic publishing in African Studies with the editors of the Journal of African History and other leading journals in the field. The round-table will address the intellectual and commercial environment for Africanist publishing, issues of open access, and how it is that editors make their decisions on individual manuscripts, as well as other topics. Such discussions are a regular part of the US-based ASA meetings, and they have proven useful for scholars of all ranks.

Participants:

Keith Breckenridge and Gregory Mann (Journal of African History)
Deborah James (Africa)
Michel Doortmont (Journal of History in Africa)
Max Bolt (Journal of Southern African Studies)
Sandrine Perrot and Didier Péclard (Politique Africaine)

RT03

Open city – a conversation on in- and exclusion in African cities (sponsored by the Heinrich Böll Foundation)

Thu 29 June
16:00 - 17:30

Room:
KH033

Cities are praised as the most open form of human settlement. However, despite a city's ability to accommodate a diversity of identities, socio-political relations, spatial formats, economies and political expressions, cities are far from being automatically inclusive and democratic. In Africa – as anywhere else – one of the most pressing issues with regard to the city is the question of in- and exclusion. Growing influx into cities as well as high birth rates contribute to a rapid growth of the urban population – of which the majority does not have access to basic services and decent housing. What is more, large parts of the city's population are excluded from democratic participation in shaping their city's future. At the same time, luxury infrastructure is popping up in many African cities to provide for the growing living standard and consumption demands of urban elites, such as the new waterfront project in Lagos or the building of secured shopping malls all over the continent. The result is a deeply divided urbanism.

There are, however, a wide range of efforts to give people access to resource allocation and city governance. What are promising solutions to the problems that African cities face today? How do the various agents involved – formal and informal – as well as the (power) relations between city planners, governments, investors, and inhabitants impact the vision, implementation and sustainability of these efforts? On what scale do efforts to make cities more inclusive yield positive results? What about the risk of low impact “cosmetic”/token projects? What and who are the drivers and impediments of an open city, a city for all?

Participants:

Victoria Okoye (Journalist, Lagos)
Jenny Fatou Mbaye (City University of London)
Edgar Pieterse (African Centre for Cities, University of Cape Town)
Chair: Claudia Simons (Böll Foundation)

RT04

Researching urban Africa: a round-table discussion on methodology and epistemology

Fri 30 June
16:00 - 17:30

Room:
KH033

Research on urbanisation and on the city in Africa is increasingly becoming a major field in African Studies. A range of theoretical standpoints, including postcolonialism, poststructuralism, and political economy, at times explicitly but more often implicitly in contrast with each other, inform the research agendas of the rapidly expanding knowledge base on urban Africa. Taking stock of this variety of approaches, this roundtable will provide space during the conference for critical debate and reflection on the methodological and epistemological foundations that underpin existing research on the African city.

Key questions to be addressed by contributors include:

- What are the ontological and epistemological assumptions that inform scholars' research agenda and how do they affect their methodological choices?
- What are the distinctive strengths and weaknesses of different theoretical approaches?
- What are the possibilities going forward for research that is truly inter-disciplinary and/or uses multiple methods?
- What does decolonising knowledge on urban Africa from Eurocentric theory mean in practice?

Participants:

Tom Goodfellow (University of Sheffield)
Ato Quayson (University of Toronto)
Jennifer Robinson (University College London)

Chair: Matteo Rizzo (SOAS)

Discussant: Claire Mercer (London School of Economics)

RT05

Research in Africa - on whose terms? (sponsored by the Swiss Society for African Studies and CODESRIA)

Fri 30 June
09:00 - 10:30

Room:
KH033

What is (should be) the purpose of research in and on Africa? The answer to this question yields two positions which appear irreconcilable. One position argues that development needs are so pressing in Africa that applied research should be given priority. The other position holds that the development of scholarship requires more investment in basic research. This is a vitally important issue for African Studies. As more and more research funds are committed to applied research, the field of African Studies arguably runs the risk of promoting an intellectual environment within which innovation may be stifled and critical inquiry discouraged. This roundtable addresses the issues raised by the tension between applied and basic research and encourages reflection on the significance of inquiring into the purpose of research in and on Africa.

Participants:

Godwyn Murunga (CODESRIA)
N.N. (Swiss Development Cooperation)
N.N. (Swiss National Science Foundation)
N.N. (Volkswagen Foundation)

RT06

Strategic Essentialism? The Patrick Chabal Debate

Thu 29 June
14:00 - 15:30

Room:
KH033

Societies have always imagined themselves as communities with a distinct culture, social organisation and political order. And as mirror images, they constructed other societies as entities with different characteristics. In times of globalisation, the 'us' and 'them' relates to entire continents. In particular Africa is conceived as the other of Europe or the Global North more generally. Such images of Africa as the 'underdeveloped' or 'disorganised' other of the well-ordered liberal democracies of the West are so widely used in public discourse that scholars seem to have no chance to find a receptive audience if they insist on a more sophisticated depiction of African realities. Yet, there is no 'African' society or an 'African' way of doing politics, nor are there 'African' forms of governance or, still worse, some sort of 'African' despotism. Finding a path between Scylla and Charybdis is not easy, and many eminent scholars have had to make a choice between a strategic essentialism that addresses popular images of, for instance, 'African' politics, 'African' values, or 'African' governance simply to examine thoroughly the ordinariness of political regimes in Africa. "Africa Works: Disorder as Political Instrument", probably Patrick Chabal's most widely read book, seems to be a case in point. This year's Patrick Chabal debate thus looks at how the key arguments of the book have stimulated new ideas in political, social and cultural theory and to what degree they have instigated more reflexive attitudes toward Africa in public and political debates in the Global North.

Participants:

Andreas Mehler (Arnold Bergstraesser-Institut and University of Freiburg i. Brsg.)
Lotje de Vries (Wageningen University)
Lucy Koechlin (University of Basel)
Jean-Pierre Olivier de Sardan (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales Marseille)
Chair: Till Förster (University of Basel)

RT07

Challenges in African Studies
Worldwide

Sat 1 July
09:00 - 10:30

Room:
KH033

A round table led by the AEGIS board bringing together representatives of African Studies Centres from Europe, Africa, the USA, Brazil, China, India and Japan.

Participants:

Paul Nugent (University of Edinburgh, AEGIS)
Lívio Sansone (Universidade Federal do Bahia, CEAO)
Anne Pitcher (University of Michigan, ASA)
Motoji Matsuda (University of Kyoto, ASA Japan)
Lungisile Ntsebeza (University of Cape Town, ASAA)
Narnia Bohler (HSRC, Africa Institute in South Africa)
N.N. (Korea)

Chair: Clara Carvalho (ISCTE)

RT08

New paradigms for researching
Africa's past: Round table in honour
of Patrick Harries (1950 -2016)

Sat 1 July
16:00 - 17:30

Room:
KH033

The round table honours an outstanding South African historian, whose work and personality has influenced and stimulated many of us. It pays tribute to a colleague and friend, who has been crucial in the promotion of African Studies and African history in Switzerland. Honoring the life and work of an innovative scholar like Patrick Harries requires more than simply revisiting what he has achieved and contributed to our way of thinking and writing about Africa. It also means discussing the challenges universities in Africa, and particularly in South Africa, face today, what this means for doing African Studies and researching and teaching Africa's past in Europe, and looking for new intellectual projects that offer a way forward. The round table, therefore, brings together different generations of scholars: companions and former students of various ages from Cape Town and Basel, as well as a new generation of South African and Swiss lecturers.

Born and raised in Cape Town, Patrick Harries became known as one of the few South African historians of his time who crossed the Limpopo, both physically and intellectually, and developed an understanding of South African history beyond the limits of the nation-state. His first monograph *Work, Culture and Identity: Migrant Workers in Mozambique and South Africa, c. 1860-1910* (1994) testifies to Patrick Harries' unique ability to merge radical history and historical anthropology in a transnational framework. In 2001, Patrick Harries became Professor for African History at the University of Basel. This move to Switzerland coincided with his research interest in trans-continental knowledge production and identity formation, and his familiarity with French-speaking Switzerland. He was especially interested in how the encounter between Swiss missionaries and African societies left deep marks on both sides. His monograph *Butterflies and Barbarians: Swiss Missionaries and Systems of Knowledge in South East Africa* (2007) brought Switzerland's colonial past – against its conventional self-perception as a country without colonies – to the fore. Patrick Harries was crucial in establishing African Studies in Basel, and his retirement in 2015 meant the end of an era deeply marked by Patrick's presence and intellectual qualities.

Participants: Melanie Boehi (University of Basel), Sarah Godsell (University of Johannesburg), Didier Péclard (Université de Genève), Ciraj Rassool (University of the Western Cape), Napandulwe Shiweda (University of Namibia), Henri-Michel Yéré (École polytechnique de Lausanne)

Chair: Giorgio Miescher (University of Basel)

RT09

Africa versus the West: The challenge of reciprocal comparisons in the study of Africa

Fri 30 June
09:00 - 10:30

Room:
KH111

What is the role of comparisons in the practice of African studies? Much research, perhaps particularly in studies of politics and economics in Africa, is conducted against the background assumption that African phenomena are fundamentally different from European phenomena. Owing to differences in social, political and economic development levels this assumption may seem warranted – but doing comparisons ‘reciprocally’ – where both sides of the comparisons are allowed to be the norm and the deviation – is proving difficult. Even work that is not explicitly comparative in nature will frequently make use of concepts, tools and methods that are in some ways derived from other regional studies, and thus studies of ‘identity’, ‘modernity’ or other topics are still implicitly comparative. This round table discussion will explore issues bearing on conceptual and empirical comparison with the aim of raising issues concerning the practice of African Studies and its significance to scholarship in general.

Participants:

Ralph Weber (University of Basel)
Suren Pillay (University of the Western Cape)
Dag Henrichsen (Basler Afrika Bibliographien)
Joyce Nyairo (Independent scholar, Eldoret)
Lorena Rizzo (Harvard University)

Chair: Morten Jerven (Norwegian University of Life Sciences)

RT10

Cosmopolitan Biographies

Thu 29 June
09:00 - 10:30

Room:
KH033

The idea that a life-history can be told raises a number of questions about historiography, identity and politics. It raises historiographical questions as it is premised on the assumption that there is a meaningful social context against the background of which individual lives can be rendered intelligible. It bears on identity through the manner in which it posits narratives as a means to bring the tension between the individual and the collective into full view. Finally, it raises political issues in as much as it draws from the assumption that life-histories worth telling speak to values and interests that shape and are shaped by the contexts within which lives are constituted. The round table discussion draws mainly from a collaborative research which placed at its analytical centre the demand that observations are informed by a critically conscious way of looking from somewhere at something and at one's own self. This “reciprocal gaze” is now brought to bear on individual lives constituted across cultural, social and political spaces. The idea of describing these lives as “cosmopolitan biographies” seeks to capture, on the one hand, the extent to which narrative brings individual trajectories to life and, on the other, how the contexts within which such lives are constituted conflate the rural and the urban, the local and the global and the individual and the collective.

Participants:

Cynthia Kros (University of the Witwatersrand)
Sekibakiba Lekgoathi (University of the Witwatersrand)
Petunia Mabokela (University of the Witwatersrand)
Noor Nieftagodien (University of the Witwatersrand)
Martin Schaffner (University of Basel)

Chair: Sheila Meintjes (University of the Witwatersrand)

Healing of Memories in South Africa (2017)

Ralf Bieler, Switzerland

(38 min, English)

Institute for Healing of Memories (IHOM) in South Africa

The documentary portrays the work of the Institute for Healing of Memories (IHOM) in South Africa, which was founded right after the Truth and Reconciliation Commission concluded its work. It offered a venue for participants from different ethnic groups to reflect on intimate as well as on the political experiences during the apartheid era. It employed different methods through which people were invited into a space of storytelling and reflection in which the intersection of autobiography and history of the nation was employed. The documentary presents the views of leaders of the Institute who belong to different generations.

DATE:

Thu 29 June, 12:45 - 13:45

ROOM:

NBCAV, FS13

PRESENTER:

Andrea Bieler
(University of Basel)

DISCUSSANT:

Rita Kesselring
(University of Basel)



Ghanas Electric Dreams (2017)

R. Lane Clark, Ghana's

(60 min, English/Twi, English subtitles)

Lala Productions

The documentary film "Ghana's Electric Dreams" presents a history of the Akosombo Dam, the country's most ambitious development project completed in 1965. The film takes the viewer on visits to sites affected by this hydroelectric dam. Interviews with Ghanaians, enriched by historical footage, reveal the complexity and contradictions of modernization. They show how Ghanaians lived with and shaped this development project to their own needs. Recurring themes, including unintended consequences, social inequities, rural/urban divide, and gender differences, underlie this portrait of a vibrant African nation. The multiple viewpoints demonstrate that modernization remains an unfinished project. The film is organized into six segments, each 15 to 20 minutes. They explore different issues that unpack the promises and challenges of Akosombo.

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Thu 29 June, 14:00 - 15:30

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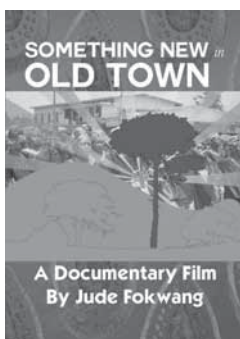
NBCAV, FS05

PRESENTER:

Stephan Miescher (University of California, Santa Barbara)

DISCUSSANT:

R. Lane Clark (Lala Productions)



Something New in Old Town (2016)

Jude Fokwang, Cameroon

(48min, English/Pidgin English, English subtitles)

Bone Studios Production/DER Africa

"Something New in Old Town" explores the efforts of dozens of young women and men in the sprawling community of Old Town in Bamenda, Cameroon, in part to make sense of the ways in which communities "forgotten" by the state are grappling with development challenges in the neoliberal era. Filmed over three years in the homes, streets and work places of Old Town, the documentary examines the lives and activities of young people who strive to change their community, notably as "searchers" of locally adapted solutions. Through their charitable acts, hygiene campaigns, women-centred schemes and commitment to grassroots development, they build and impart hope in a community that continues to struggle with redefining how outsiders see them.

DATE:

Thu 29 June, 16:00 - 17:30

ROOM:

NBCAV, FS01

PRESENTER:

Jude Fokwang

DISCUSSANTS:

Divine Fuh (CODESRIA),
Ben Page (UCL), Basile Ndjio
(University of Douala)

Indian Ocean Memories and African Migrants (2014)

Dr Shihan de Silva Jayasuriya, Sri Lanka
(40 min, English, Sinhala, Sri Lanka Portuguese) Independent Production

"Indian Ocean Memories and African Migrants" explores the cultural memories of the largest Afro-Sri Lankan community. Dances and songs in creolised Portuguese, a language of trade and commerce for 350 years in Sri Lanka, connect the Afro-Sri Lankans to Africa, now no longer an imagined homeland. Africans were prominent in the Indian Ocean World in various spheres but the majority of Afro-Asians are pushed to the margins due to political changes and loss of patronage. Performing tradition enables Afro-Sri Lankans to carve out a niche in the cultural arena of their hostland. Fading memories of slavery and the slave trade can still be heard in the narratives of their oral histories.

DATE:
Thu 29 June, 17:45 – 18:45

ROOM:
NBCAV, FS07

PRESENTER:
Shihan de Silva Jayasuriya
(University of London)

DISCUSSANT:
Hemal Jayasuriya
(Aristotelian Society, University of London)



Casa Branca The Bridge (2016)

Orlando Mabasso, Mozambique
(10 min, Portuguese, Subtitles English) 16mmFILMES

Marc Augé defines "non-place" as a passage space unable to form any kind of identity. In an African city somewhere, a bridge puts that concept into question.

DATE:
Fri 30 June, 12:15 – 12:45

ROOM:
NBCAV, FS02

PRESENTER:
Inadelso Cossa



Xilunguine The Promised Land (2013)

Inadelso Cossa, Mozambique
(30 min, Portuguese / Changana, English subtitles) 16mmFILMES

For generations, the "Tsongas" have been moving from their land of origin to the former colonial city Lourenço Marques (Xilunguine). Many pastors have abandoned their herds to integrate in the big city and have brought their language, customs, music and beliefs to the new land that tomorrow will be the land of their children and children's children. Today "Changana" is the most spoken language in this city.

DATE:
Fri 30 June, 12:45 – 13:45

ROOM:
NBCAV, FS03

PRESENTER:
Inadelso Cossa

Caught-in-Between (2016)

Richard Werbner, Botswana
(53 min, Tswana, English subtitles) UK Production

The film tells an intimate story of change from generation to generation in family life. It illuminates a murky impasse between families, when villagers, taking sides, tell the truth as many different truths or whisper with threats of scandal. It was shot in Botswana's Moremi village with its awesome landscapes during the dramatic national patriotic celebration for Botswana's 50th anniversary in 2016. The focus is on John, a church minister and a leading village elder, trained in settling disputes in the South African mines. John gets entangled in the troubled affairs of a quarrelsome young couple, a stay-at-home farmer and his police constable, town-savvy wife. They claim to be still in love. But when the husband confesses to adultery – 'breaking the yard' in Tswana terms – and the wife decides to fight for her rights in court, John finds himself in an awkward position. Even with his own bishop, he struggles to reach a good resolution. This remains uncertain, as arguments in the village's customary court turn from adultery issues to putting his and other elders' care for the couple into question.

DATE:
Fri 30 June, 16:00 – 17:30

ROOM:
NBCAV, FS04

PRESENTER:
Richard Werbner
(Manchester University)

Iman – preventing violence and extremism (2017)

Mia Bettar, Sudan
(40 min, Arabic, English subtitles)
Swiss Initiative

“Iman” is the story of four men and women from different walks of life. Despite their different backgrounds and circumstances, they share one common destiny; they are drawn into the world of violent extremism. Based on real events and personal stories, this intervention film induces the debate on prevention of violent extremism in the present-day challenges. This film is an essential part of the current global UNDP campaign PAVE (Partnering against violence and extremism).

DATE:
Fri 30 June, 18:00 – 19:45

ROOM:
NBCAV
FS06

PRESENTER
Ahmed Abdel Mohsen

DISCUSSANTS:
Ahmed Abdel Mohsen,
Marc Bundi, Sandra Gysi,
Daniel Hitzig

Les Mairuuwas - Masters of Water (2015)

Trond Waage, Cameroon
(60 min, Fulani, Gbaya, French - English and French subtitled versions)
Visual Culturalstudies, UiT, Norway

“Les Mairuuwas” is a film about young men’s dreams of succeeding in the city. The filmmaker followed water transporters in urban Cameroon over many years. The four men portrayed are among the thousands that annually come from the Central African Republic to Cameroon searching for a better life. The film describes their daily struggles to make a living, trying to get hold of a handcart, getting enough to eat, and finding a place to sleep indoors. We follow ‘Uncle’ as he strives to earn enough money to take care of his son. Abel expresses the felt stigma and the need for another way of life after more than 15 years as a water transporter. Their belonging as a group and their possibilities to get work in the neighborhood is dramatically challenged when Bachirou is arrested.

DATE:
Sat 1 July, 11:00 – 12:00

ROOM:
NBCAV, FS08



Guangzhou Dream Factory (2016)

Christiane Badgley, USA, China, Ghana
(65 min, English, Chinese, French English subtitles)
Independent Production

Immigration, globalization, Chinese factories and African dreams... “Guangzhou Dream Factory” weaves stories of Africans chasing their alluring, yet elusive, “Made in China” dreams into a provocative critique of 21st century global capitalism. Guangzhou, a.k.a. Canton, is southern China’s booming commercial center. A mecca of mass consumption, the city’s vast international trading centers attract more than half a million Africans each year. Most are doing business in China to buy goods they’ll sell back in Africa. But some choose to stay, and for these Africans China looks like the new land of opportunity, a place where anything is possible. But is it? Featuring a dynamic cast of men and women from Cameroon, Kenya, Nigeria and Uganda, “Guangzhou Dream Factory” provides a rare glimpse of African aspirations in an age of endless outsourcing.

DATE:
Sat 1 July, 12:15 – 13:45

ROOM:
NBCAV, FS09

PRESENTER:
Heidi Østbø Haugen
(University of Oslo)

DISCUSSANT:
Christiane Badgley (Long Beach), Guive Khan Mohamad (University of Geneva)



Kalanda - The Knowledge of the Bush (2014)

Lorenzo Ferrarini, UK
(62 min, Jula, English subtitles)
VHX Distribution

In some parts of West Africa, hunting is much more than killing animals. A donso is no common hunter, but a healer, a diviner, a ritual specialist and amulet maker. "Kalanda" is a unique initiatory journey into their knowledge from the perspective of the filmmaker. It was filmed during a year of research in Burkina Faso, thanks to the filmmakers' initiation into donsoya. His teacher becomes a narrator who carries him and the viewer through a variety of experiences that show the richness of donsoya.

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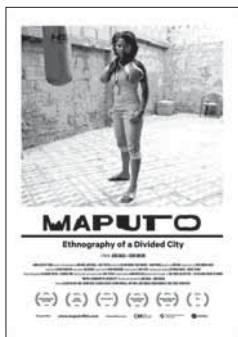
Sat 1 July, 14:00 – 15:30

ROOM:

NBCAV, FS12

PRESENTER:

Till Förster (University of Basel)



Maputo: Ethnography of a Divided City (2015)

João Graca and Fábio Ribeiro, Mozambique (74 min, Portuguese, English subtitles)
ANIMA-Estúdio Criativo

Rapid urbanisation is one of the most dramatic developments on the African continent, often yielding contrasting and shocking images of affluent businesses and residential districts alongside sprawling shantytowns or slums. While urban areas account for an increasing part of the continent's positive macro-economic development and represent opportunities for employment, education, health, leisure and well-being, urban growth is also manifested in emerging conditions of inequality and poverty, rising environmental problems, situations of political instability and riots, as well as persistent high levels of urban crime and violence. This film project seeks to visualise one of Africa's divided cities, and is part of the research project "The Ethnography of a Divided City. Socio-Politics, Poverty and Gender in Maputo, Mozambique" funded by the Norwegian Research Council. While the film relates actively to the research project, it approaches the themes of that project from new and original angles and ANIMA has had full artistic freedom in its filmic approach. A focus on the people inhabiting the city's so-called bairros (districts/areas) provide a privileged view of the way in which symbolic and material boundaries of various urban spaces are contested, negotiated and, ultimately, inscribed onto mental maps of the city.

DATE:

Sat 1 July, 16:00 – 17:45

ROOM:

NBCAV, FS11

O Nascer de um Ritmo (2016)

Luciano Mauia, Mozambique (31 min, Portuguese)

The documentary recounts the story of the invention, evolution and current state of the Mozambican music movement Pandza (Dino, DJ Ardilles, NStar, Denny OG, Ziqo Cizer Boss). By representing and re-framing urban gender relations, urban spaces and lifestyles, Pandza music constitutes an important urban phenomenon in the postcolonial Mozambican cityscape. The movie discusses the history of the movement, its emergence, its name (Dzukuta Pandza), as well as popular critiques and contestations around its recognition as an urban art form – is Pandza music a type of dance, or is it just "Pimba" (vulgar)? The documentary traces these issues by following the first Dzukuta/Pandza tunes up until the present.

DATE:

Sat 1 July, 18:00 – 19:30

ROOM:

NBCAV, FS10

PRESENTER:

Fernando Tivane
(UFRGS-Porto Alegre)

DISCUSSANT:

Barbara Heer
(University of Basel)

	Date / Time	Room	Title	Convenors
MT01	Fri 30 June 18:00 – 19:30	KH103	Collaborative Research Group (CRG) African Politics and Conflict	Alexander Stroh and Jana Hönke
MT02	Wed 28 June 17:00 – 18:30	KH106	Collaborative Research Group (CRG) African History	Klaas van Walraven
MT03	Thu 29 June 18:00 – 19:30	KH103	Collaborative Research Group (proposed new CRG) Migration and Displacement	Amanda Hammar
MT04	Thu 29 June 16:00 – 17:30	KH208	Collaborative Research Group (CRG) Africa in the Indian Ocean	Preben Kaarsholm
MT05	Fri 30 June 12:15 – 13:45	KH112	Collaborative Research Group (CRG) Coordinators' Meeting	Amanda Hammar
MT06	Fri 30 June 08:30 – 12:30	PG214	Journal of African History Editorial Board	Keith Breckenridge
MT07	Wed 28 June 11:00 – 13:00	KH112	Journal Africa Editorial Board	Stephanie Kitchen
MT08	Tue 27 June and Wed 28 June all day	PG215	African Books Collective (ABC) Board Meeting	Justin Cox
MT09	Fri 30 June 11:00 – 14:30	RS004	Namibian and Southern African Studies	Giorgio Miescher Janeke Thumbran
MT10	Tue 27 June 14:00 – 18:00	MPSEM	AEGIS Board Meeting	Clara Carvalho
MT11	Wed 28 June 10:30 – 12:30	KH111	AEGIS Plenary Meeting	Clara Carvalho
MT12	Wed 28 June 14:00 – 17:30	KH111	International Africa Institute Council	Stephanie Kitchen
MT13	Wed 28 June 09:00 – 15:30	UB118	ELIAS European Librarians in African Studies 11th Annual Meeting	Susanne Hubler (Basler Afrika Bibliographien)
MT14	Sat 1 July 12:15 – 13:45	KH112	Central African Studies Association (CASA) and CongoResearchNetwork Business Meeting	Katrien Pype (University of Leuven and University of Birmingham)

	Date / Time	Room	Title	Convenors
SE01	Thu 29 June, 18:00 - 18:45	KH116	Working with Africa - The Swiss joint research programmes This presentation gives an overview of joint research initiatives between African countries and Switzerland and will share programme funding foreseen for the period 2017 - 2020.	Erich Thaler
SE02	Fri 30 June, 18:00 - 19:30	KH111	New Urban Studies Master Programmes at the Universities of Cape Town and Basel The African Centre for Cities at the University of Cape Town and the Program for Urban Studies at the University of Basel invite you to a presentation on two new Master programmes: in Southern Urbanism at the University of Cape Town and in Critical Urbanisms at the University of Basel. (Followed by a reception)	Sophie Oldfield, Edgar Pieterse, Kenny Cupers, Manuel Herz, António Tomás
SE03	Fri 30 June, 17:45 - 18:00	Near Reception Desk	Presentation of the 8th European Conference on African Studies ECAS 2019 In 2019 the Centre for African Studies at the University of Edinburgh will host the next European Conference on African Studies.	Paul Nugent and Thomas Molony

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BL01	Thu 29 June 12:45 – 13:30	KH115	Jonathan van Eerd: The Quality of Democracy in Africa. Opposition Competitiveness Rooted in Legacies of Cleavages, Palgrave, London and New York 2017.
BL02	Thu 29 June 12:45 – 13:30	KH116	Siegbert Uhlig, David Appleyard, Alessandro Bausi and Wolfgang Hahn (eds.): Ethiopia – History, Culture and Challenges, LIT Verlag, Berlin 2017.
BL03	Thu 29 June 12:45 – 13:30	KH114	Peter Kallaway and Rebecca Swartz (eds.): Empire and Education in Africa. The Shaping of a Comparative Perspective, Peter Lang, New York 2016.
BL04	Thu 29 June 18:00 – 18:45	KH114	Vilho Amukwaya Shigwedha: The Aftermath of the Cassinga Massacre. Survivors, Deniers and Injustices, Basel Namibia Studies Series Vol. 18, BAB Publishing House, Basel 2017.
BL05	Thu 29 June 18:00 – 18:45	KH115	Iolanda Pensa (ed.): Public Art in Africa. Art et transformations urbaines à Douala /// Art and Urban Transformations in Douala, vuesDensemble, MétisPresses, Geneva 2017.
BL06	Fri 30 June 12:15 – 13:00	KH116	Wim van Binsbergen: Vicarious Reflections: African explorations in empirically-grounded intercultural philosophy, Papers in Intercultural Philosophy / Transcontinental Comparative Studies (PIP-TraCS), Haarlem, Shikanda Press 2016 (with a reception).
BL07	Fri 30 June 12:15 – 13:45	KH114	Zed Books and the International African Institute Book Launch: Kris Berwouts: Congos Violent Peace: Conflict and Struggle Since the Great African War, Zed Books, London 2016; Marielle Debos: Living by the Gun in Chad: Combatants, Impunity and State Formation, Zed Books, London 2016. Chair: Richard Banegas (Sciences Po).
BL08	Fri 30 June 13:00 – 13:45	KH115	Sylvain Racad, Bob Nakileza, François Bart, Bernard Charlery de la Masselière (eds.): Rural-Urban Dynamics in the East African Mountains, Mkuki na Nyota Publishers, Dar es Salaam 2017.
BL09	Fri 30 June 13:00 – 13:45	KH117	La revue Afrique contemporaine présente : «Understanding Boko Haram», De Boeck, n°255, 2017.
BL10	Fri 30 June 18:00 – 18:45	KH116	Matteo Rizzo: Taken for a Ride: Grounding Neoliberalism, Precarious Labour and Public Transport in an African Metropolis, Oxford University Press, Oxford 2017.

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BL11	Fri 30 June 18:00 – 19:30	KH115	OECD/SWAC: Cross-border Cooperation and Policy Networks in West Africa, West African Studies, OECD Publishing, Paris 2017.
BL12	Fri 30 June 18:00 – 19:30	KH117	Klaas van Walraven: Le désir de calme. L'histoire du mouvement Sawaba au Niger, Presses Universitaires de Rennes, Rennes 2017.
BL13	Fri 30 June 18:45 – 19:30	KH114	Martin Moure: Thiaroye 1944. Histoire et mémoire d'un massacre colonial, Presses Universitaire de Rennes, Rennes 2017.
BL14	Sat 1 July 12:15 – 13:00	KH117	Steven Robins: Letters of Stone. From Nazi Germany to South Africa, Penguin Random House Publishers South Africa, Cape Town 2016.
BL15	Sat 1 July 12:15 – 13:00	KH114	Richard Fardon and Sènga la Rouge: Learning from the Curse. Sembene's Xala, Hurst Publishers, London 2017
BL16	Sat 1 July 13:00 – 13:45	KH119	Wiebke Keim: Universally Comprehensible, Arrogantly Local. South African Labour Studies from the Apartheid Era into the New Millennium, Editions des Archives Contemporaines, Paris 2017.
BL17	Sat 1 July 13:00 – 13:45	KH116	Jan Beek, Mirco Göpfert, Olly Owen and Jonny Steinberg (eds): Police in Africa. The Street Level View, Hurst Publishers, London 2017.
BL18	Sat 1 July 13:00 – 13:45	KH115	Elísio Macamo: The Taming of Faith. Approaching Risk from a Social Action Perspective – Case Studies from Southern Mozambique, Dakar, CODESRIA 2017.

P001

Hubs, Gateways and Bottlenecks - New Transport Infrastructures and Urbanities Respacing Africa I

Convenor(s): Wolfgang Zeller
(University of Edinburgh)

Chair(s): Wolfgang Zeller

Fri 30 June, **Location:**
16:00 – 17:30 **KH115**

New port, road and rail infrastructure developments currently re-cast Africa's engagement with transnational politics and the global economy. This panel explores the implications of new economic infrastructures for political power and participation in specific urban localities across the continent.

Tangier (Morocco) as a Transregional Transport Hub: Multi-Level Visions and Multi-Actor Involvement

Steffen Wippel (Philipps-Universität Marburg)

'We want to look just like other airports': Somaliland's Hargeisa Egal International Airport as a gateway to recognition

Tobias Gandrup (University of Antwerp)

The many faces of gateway politics. Controversies over the port of Dar es Salaam (and Bagamoyo)

Jana Hönke (University of Groningen);
Ivan Cuesta-Fernandez (University of Edinburgh)

Great Wall of Lagos: West Africa's future 'gateway'

Elizabeth Cobbett (University of East Anglia)

P002

Rural despotism in democratic South Africa

Convenor(s): Lungisile Ntsebeza
(University of Cape Town);
Fred Hendricks (Rhodes University)

Thu 29 June, **Location:**
09:00 – 10:30, **KH115**
14:00 – 15:30

This Panel addresses the persistence of reserves in contemporary SA by exploring the roles of traditional authorities and the migrant labour system in the urban-rural nexus. Its cases include: the Marikana massacre, the recent attempt to impose chiefs in Cala and the conflict over mining in Pondoland

Farm workers reclaim their dignity and democratic rights

Mercia Andrews (Trust for Community Outreach and Government (TCOE))

Rural Despotism in South Africa: Chiefdoms and Fiefdoms

Kirk Helliker (Rhodes University)

Land and Labour in the Marikana Massacre in South Africa

Fred Hendricks (Rhodes University)

Amadiba: contestations over rural governance and development

Mazibuko Jara

An analysis of musanda as an institution within the Thulamela Local municipality and the current government service delivery system

Muthuhadini Madzivhandila
(University of Mpumalanga)

Emerging rural struggles against traditional leaders and implications for the democratisation of rural governance: Lessons from rural villages of the Eastern Cape

Fani Ncapayi (University of Cape Town)

"Emakhaya": Culture and the moral politics of home amongst isiXhosa speaking migrants on the platinum belt.

Melusi Nkomo (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies)

"Whether you like it or not it is us who decide on the headman": rural local governance in post-1994 South Africa at the crossroads

Lungisile Ntsebeza (University of Cape Town)

The Fate of the Land: Rural Power and the Battle to Shape South Africa's Polity

Steven Friedman (University of Johannesburg)

P003

Precarious Inclusion: Inclusive Capitalism and African Informal Economies

Convenor(s): Kate Meagher
(London School of Economics)

Fri 30 June, **Location:**
09:00 – 10:30 **KH001**

This panel considers how African informal economies are being incorporated into new models of inclusive capitalism. It focuses on how informal economic arrangements combine with ICTs and development intermediaries to promote low-cost market development, unleashing novel regulatory consequences.

Social Dislocation and the Protective Response: Smartcards on Informal Buses in Nairobi and Johannesburg

Laura Mann (London School of Economics)

A non-inclusive inclusion? Ambivalence and Uses of Mobile Banking in Small Scale Informal Trade in Congo

Sylvie Ayimpam (Institut des Mondes Africains (IMAf)); Olivier Kahola Tabu (University of Lubumbashi)

The Enabler, The Opportunist and The Relic: The Role of Brokers in Sustaining South African Microinsurance Markets

Christopher Paek (London School of Economics and Political Science)

The Dark Side of Inclusion: Labour Informalization and Inclusive Capitalism in Africa

Kate Meagher (London School of Economics)

P004

Labour (markets) in extractive industries

Convenor(s): Sara Geenen
(University of Antwerp)

Chair(s): Sara Geenen

Thu 29 June,
14:00 – 15:30,
16:00 – 17:30

Location:
KH001

This panel addresses the impact of the newest 'scramble for Africa' on local labour. While large-scale mining, oil and gas extraction hold extensive promises for growth and development of some parts of rural Africa, little is known about its implications for local labourers and labour markets.

Labour, networks, and inequality in the Congolese Copperbelt
Benjamin Rubbers (Université de Liège)

Building a Labor Market: TVET for Extractives in Northern Mozambique
Mollie Gleiberman (IOB, University of Antwerp)

Job recruitment and political interventions in an emerging mining town of Burkina Faso
Diana Ayeh (University of Leipzig)

Comptoirs: the political geography of small-scale gold mining labour in Burkina Faso
Muriel Côte (University of Zürich)

Labour control in extractives: the changing role of local elites in the DR Congo
Sara Geenen (University of Antwerp)

Between dependence and self-employment: the ambiguous nature of labour and the changing models in the organization of work in artisanal gold mines (Western Burkina Faso)
Cristiano Lanzano (The Nordic Africa Institute (Uppsala, Sweden))

The Social Organisation of ASM in the Eastern Highlands of Zimbabwe
Njabulo Chipangura (University of the Witwatersrand)

Moral economies of labour in informal gold mining: the case of artisanal gold mining at Kenyasi, Ghana
Samuel Okyere (University of Nottingham)

South-South labour migration and the scramble for Ghana's gold resources: the impact of the informal China-Ghana gold rush 2008-13
Gordon Crawford (Coventry University)

P005

The Rural-Urban Linkages in Africa's Quest for Industrialisation: Large Scale Land Acquisition, Capitalist Farming, and Agrarian Transformation in Comparative Historical-Sociological Context

Convenor(s): Jasper Ayelazuno
(University for Development Studies, Tamale)

Chair(s): Carlos Oya

Discussant(s): Carlos Oya

Thu 29 June,
09:00 – 10:30

Location:
KH116

Africa's predominant development vision in the 21st century is industrialisation. This panel interrogates the possibilities, constraints, and contradictions of this vision through a comparative analysis of the historical and complex relationship between the countryside and industrialisation.

Agrarian transformation for whom? The shadow of capitalist industrialisation over land-based livelihoods in Africa and the need for radical development alternatives
Nancy Andrew (Les Afriques dans le Monde/ Université de Bordeaux)

Dispossessing and Dislocating to get Oil and Gas? Agrarian Political-economic Analysis of Social Transformation in Inland Communities along the Western Coastline of Ghana
Jesse Ovidia (University of Windsor);
Jasper Ayelazuno (University for Development Studies)

Africa's "Great Transformation"? Changing land relations, educational pathways, individual aspirations, and patterns of social and spatial mobility in Ghana
Wolfram Laube (Center for Development Research, University of Bonn)

Large Scale Land Acquisition and Job Creation: From Discourse to Reality. A Case Study in Sierra Leone.
Augustin Palliere; Hubert Cochet (AgroParisTech)

From Transnational Corporations to Domestic Medium Scale Investors: An Exposition of Land Deals in Northern Ghana
Michael Ayamga (University for Development Studies)

P006

Africa and Higher Education – A Transnational Perspective

Convenor(s): Sophia Thubauville
(Frobenius-Institut an der Goethe-University Frankfurt); Frauke Katharina Eckl; Alexandra Samokhvalova
(Goethe-University Frankfurt)

Fri 30 June,
09:00 – 10:30,
14:00 – 15:30

Location:
KH115

The panel focuses on the expanding higher education sectors in African countries which go along with economic, cultural and social change. These developments cannot be observed as isolated phenomena, but instead must be investigated in a transnational perspective.

Transnational Higher Education in Africa: The Case Study of Limkokwing University of Creative Technology
Alexandra Samokhvalova (Goethe-University Frankfurt)

Turkey: A New Academic Eldorado for African Talents? Some Implications of the Surge in African Students Migration to Turkey
Ilka Vari-Lavoisier (UPenn);
Elieth Eyebiyi (LASDEL)

African students in India: the 2016 attacks in historical perspective
Oliver Coates (Cambridge University)

Migration from Indian teachers to Ethiopia: From south-south cooperation to global capitalism
Sophia Thubauville (Frobenius-Institut an der Goethe Universität)

Rapid Transformation: Education of the Architect
Donna Cohen (University of Florida)

Where will the elite go to next? What happens at the level below?
Bert van Pinxteren (Africa Studies Centre, Leiden University)

Challenges, Interventions, and Opportunities in the Promotion of Knowledge Production in Zambia
Jessica Achberger (Michigan State University)

Les évolutions contemporaines de l'enseignement supérieur au Sénégal : réelle démocratisation ou simple massification ?
Jean-Alain Goudiaby (Université Assane Seck de Ziguinchor); Laure Moguérou (IRD)

Academic partnerships in education and peace building: Complexities, challenges and opportunities in Somaliland
Tejendra Pherali (UCL Institute of Education)

P007

**Aftermaths:
urban displacement and
the poisoned promise of
resettlement**

Convenor(s): Gediminas Lesutis
(The University of Manchester);
Amanda Hammar (Copenhagen
University)

Chair(s): Amanda Hammar

**Sat 1 July,
14:00 - 15:30** **Location:
BS004**

This panel invites a range of empirical cases through which to explore and theorise the inter-play of urban displacement and resettlement as a dynamic arena within which both ordinary urban life and modes of urban governance and citizenship get asserted, contested and/or re-shaped.

Unsettling Personhood and Citizenship through Urban Resettlement: Reflections from Bulawayo, Zimbabwe
Amanda Hammar (Copenhagen University)

Being displaced: Gender conscious analysis of a Nubian self public spaces.
Menatalla Ahmed Agha (University of Antwerp)

The Inscription and Negotiation of Ethnic Difference in a Space of Urban Renewal
Sabine Mohamed (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity / Heidelberg University)

Unintended consequences: contradictory outcomes of resettlement in a South African city
Paula Meth (University of Sheffield, UK)

Meet Abshir 'Citizenship Broker': Topologies of Citizenship for Somali Refugees in Nairobi
Clayton Boeyink (University of Edinburgh)

P008

**African capitalisms:
Bringing the entrepreneur
back in**

Convenor(s): Helmut Asche
(University of Mainz); Thomas
Bierschenk (Johannes Gutenberg-
Universität, Mainz)

**Thu 29 June,
09:00 - 10:30** **Location:
KH001**

The interdisciplinary panel focuses on the emergence (or otherwise) of capitalist entrepreneurship. We are looking for empirical studies on mid-sized indigenous entrepreneurs and their companies who operate in the productive sectors of the economy, including complementary banking.

Capitalism in East Africa - An interdisciplinary approach to entrepreneurship in Kenya and Rwanda
Lara Petersen (University of Mainz)

Pan Africa Rising: The Afro-Entrepreneurs Who Are Promoting New Political Economies in Africa
Rita Kiki Edozie (Michigan State University)

Party Politics, Capital Mobilization and the Rise of Indigenous Capitalists in Ghana's Fourth Republic
George Bob-Milliar (Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Kumasi-Ghana)

Financial literacy in the South African urban small business sector: Nature, extent and utilisation in the Eastern Cape Province
Iniobong Akpan (University of Fort Hare)

P009

**Border towns in Africa:
Between division and
integration (CRG ABORNE
approved panel)**

Convenor(s): Silvia Danielak (Harvard
University); Mohamadou Abdoul
(GIZ - Support to African Union Border
Programme)

**Sat 1 July,
16:00 - 17:30** **Location:
BS004**

Urban settlements in African borderlands illustrate the ambiguity between control and facilitation of mobility, between integration and separation. This panel addresses the, sometimes conflictual, interactions and their management in the cross-border urban, and rural-urban, setting along the border.

Borderline youth: Independent young Zimbabwean migrants in the South African border area
Noa Levy (Ben Gurion University of the Negev)

Villes Frontalières et Interactions Spatiales. Le Defi d'une Gouvernance Transfrontalière sur la Frontière Senegalo-Gambienne
Mohamadou Mountaga DIALLO (Université de Dakar)

Asymmetry, contradictions and mobility: Lake Kivu's colonial border towns (Rwanda & Congo)
Gillian Mathys (Ghent University)

P010

Urban transformations in Rural Africa: The role of small towns in Sub-Saharan Africa - revisited

Convenor(s): Marianne Nylandsted Larsen (University of Copenhagen); Jytte Agergaard (University of Copenhagen); Torben Birch-Thomsen (University of Copenhagen)

Chair(s): Griet Steel

Discussant(s): Cecilia Tacoli

**Fri 30 June,
14:00 - 15:30,
16:00 - 17:30**

**Location:
KH001**

The urban transformations in Sub-Saharan Africa are taking place in small and intermediate urban centres, out of the sight of most policy makers and academics. There is a need to further understand how rural-urban interactions are transforming and producing new 'urban' spaces.

The emergence of urban centres: An exploration of the intertwinement of rural transformation and urbanization in Tanzania

Evelyne Lazaro (Sokoine University of Agriculture)

Recent mine closures their impact on mining towns in West Africa

Isaac Sopelle (National Population Council)

Small towns elite tourism development initiatives in South Africa's low dynamic regions

Ronnie Donaldson (Stellenbosch University)

Emerging urban centres in Rwanda's transforming countryside

Ine Cottyn (University Utrecht)

Rural-urban transformations and the position of small towns in development; sketching a (new) research agenda

Jytte Agergaard (University of Copenhagen)

Connecting rural-urban economies?

Emerging urban center dynamics in Tanzania

Marianne Nylandsted Larsen (University of Copenhagen); Torben Birch-Thomsen (University of Copenhagen); Sinne Borby Ortenblad (University of Copenhagen)

Becoming 'urban'. Spaces of emerging urbanity in rural small towns of Tanzania.

Susanne Kirkegaard (University of Copenhagen)

Rural development and dynamics of secondary cities in the Moungo corridor, Cameroon

Maurice Tsalefac

Multidimensional Interactions and Dynamic Networks of People and Capital Between a Small Town and Rural Area: A case study in Southern Zambia

Chihiro Ito (Hiroshima Jogakuin University)

Between metropolisation and rural development, the new functions of secondary towns in Cameroon

Aristide Yemmafouo (University of Dschang)

P011

60 shades of development assistance: remainings of projects and programs in urban and rural Africa

Convenor(s): Manon Fabre (IFAID); Franck Fortuné (Sciences Po Bordeaux)

**Sat 1 July,
09:00 - 10:30**

**Location:
KH001**

Development assistance is a recurring phenomenon in contemporary urban and rural Africa. It has left a lasting imprint on landscapes, social patterns and collective organisations for over 60 years. This panel intends to question the marks and remains of development interventions in Africa.

Avoiding "White Elephants" - Critique of Development Cooperation from the Perspective of African Initiated Churches

Marie-Luise Frost (Humboldt-Universität); Philipp Öhlmann (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)

L'impact de l'évaluation de l'aide au développement sur l'amélioration de la gouvernance publique au Maroc

Farid Oubaali (Université Ibn Zohr)

Réconcilier mémoire et projet dans le développement

Franck Fortuné (Sciences Po Bordeaux)

La mémoire des interventions de développement : approche méthodologique à partir de deux terrains de recherche au Maroc et à Madagascar

Manon Fabre (IFAID)

P012

Dynamics of growth, investment and violence in Eastern Africa's margins

Convenor(s): Jason Mosley (University of Oxford); Jeremy Lind (Institute of Development Studies)

**Thu 29 June,
16:00 - 17:30**

**Location:
NB003**

Across eastern Africa, extractive and infrastructure projects (both state-led and private) of unprecedented scale are underway, many located in marginal rural areas. While promoting integration, the growing presence of an 'extractive regime' may worsen state-society tensions at the margins.

Moon landing or shipwreck? Governance of oil finds in Turkana, Kenya

Jeremy Lind (Institute of Development Studies)

Extractive Industries and the dilemma of Corporate Social Responsibilities in Ethiopia

Asebe Regassa Debelo (Dilla University)

Productive landscapes: Projection and risk in the state's vision for the Ethiopian and Kenyan peripheries

Jason Mosley (University of Oxford); Ngala Chome (Durham University)

Water, land, and labour redistributions and state formation in a large scale irrigation investment in the Beles, Ethiopia

Emanuele Fantini (UNESCO-IHE Institute for Water Education)

Divisions, alliances and conflicts within and between pastoralist communities living and herding in the shadow of the Lake Turkana Wind Power Project, Marsabit County, Kenya

James Drew (University of Sussex)

P013

Rural Food Farmers in Urban Markets

Convenor(s): María José Pont Cháfer (École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales)

Sat 1 July, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: KH103**

The panel focuses on rural food farmers who target urban markets, exploring not only their challenges and opportunities, but also how farmers' actions shape urban food markets. Crops, labour, diversification of investments, new technologies or dual residency are some of the facets of this theme.

Taming the market: a historical approach to the yam marketing in Ghana.
María José Pont Cháfer (École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales)

Local developmental initiatives of rural food farmers in central Nigeria
Regina Hoi Yee Fu (Hosei University)

P014

Smart cities as national and regional growth poles in Africa

Convenor(s): Babatunde Fagbayibo (University of South Africa); Oladiran Abidakun (BlueWolf Africa)

Sat 1 July, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH103**

As the smart city concept continues to gain global acceptance as a valuable tool for the development of the critical sectors of urban life, some scholars doubt its relevance to Africa. This panel seeks to examine the concept, especially the extent of its viability and adaptability for use in Africa.

Reclaim the African Smart City
Mandu dos Santos Pinto (mandu| architecture and urbanism)

Knowledge-based Development in Africa; the case of Egypt
Amal Abdrabo (Faculty of Education, Alexandria University)

The Smart City - There are Parts to be Salvaged
Maximilian Flupke (hackerspaces.org)

"The Lagos - Johannesburg Axis": Examining the subsidiary roles of cities as sites for deepening regional integration in Africa
Babatunde Fagbayibo (University of South Africa)

Uprooted but not Transplanted: Ethnic Identities in Uganda's Capital City, Kampala.
Charles Amone (Gulu University)

P015

Urbanization for Africa's structural transformation

Convenor(s): Edlam Yemeru (UN Economic Commission for Africa)

Thu 29 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: BS001**

The panel shares foci on how to unleash the productive potential of urbanization for Africa's structural transformation, including through strengthening rural-urban linkages.

Affordable Housing: Practices and Prospects of House Supply in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Esrael Woldeeyesus Mohammed (Leadstar College of Management and Leadership)

Fertility transition in Maputo: a socio-spatial analysis
Rogers Hansine (Bayreuth University)

Integrating structural and spatial transformation - Rethinking African urbanization and economic development through the agency of spatial formation
Sascha Delz (ETH Zurich)

Urbanization and industrialization for Africa's Transformation
Edlam Yemeru (UN Economic Commission for Africa)

P016

Knowledge production for active urban citizenship

Convenor(s): Jacob Rasmussen (Roskilde University)

Chair(s): Jacob Rasmussen

Discussant(s): Morten Lynge Madsen

**Sat 1 July,
14:00 - 15:30**

**Location:
BS001**

Cities are characterized by contestations especially when it comes to accessing and defining knowledge of the city. Knowledge and access to knowledge are central for active urban citizenship. The panel addresses questions of knowledge production of the city and its relation to active citizenship

Beyond Knowing the Now

Morten Lynge Madsen (Plan International Denmark)

La ville que nous voulons. Colonial and post-colonial memory in Kinshasa.

Julien Bobineau (Universität Würzburg)

The Right to Life in the City: Extrajudicial killings, 'Slum' research and the making of Nairobi
Wangui Kimari (York University, Toronto)

Dilemmas of knowledge

Steffen Jensen (Aalborg University)

P017

Gender transition and urban societal wellbeing in Eastern Africa

Convenor(s): Benson Mulemi (The Catholic University of Eastern Africa)

**Fri 30 June,
09:00 - 10:30**

**Location:
BS001**

Changing gender relations are more apparent in urban than rural areas in Eastern Africa. This panel will discuss the consequences of urban life, and gender arrangements and roles on urban socioeconomic development and societal wellbeing.

Mutumia Ngatha: Contested Gikuyu womanhood, urbanisation and change
Njoki Wamai (University of Cambridge)

Consequences of Urban Masculinity for Social Health and Livelihood Security in East Africa
Benson Mulemi (The Catholic University of Eastern Africa)

Gender Perspective Crisis in the Socialization of Adolescents in Kenyan Urban Context as Achilles' Heel for their Sexuality
Felix Kioli (South Eastern Kenya University)

The Construction of Hegemonic Masculinity in Kenya's Maximum Security Prisons
Mary Ochieng (Maseno University)

Urbanization and Gender Reconstruction in Tororo Municipality, Eastern Uganda
Solomon Onyango (The Catholic University of Eastern Africa)

P018

Shifting Terrain: The Dynamics of National Land Policy in Africa

Convenor(s): Howard Stein (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor); Faustin Maganga (University of Dar es Salaam)

**Thu 29 June,
16:00 - 17:30**

**Location:
BS001**

Panel will examine the shifting national policies pertaining to the rights of access to land in African countries with a focus on their impact on key constituents and on identifying the power and vested interests underlying these changes.

Terra (In)Firma: The Shifting Contours of National Land Policy in Tanzania

Howard Stein (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor); Faustin Maganga (University of Dar es Salaam)

Is the formalization of the state-traditional relationship worth the effort? Comparative Evidence from Malawi and Zambia.

Axel Bayer; Daniela Behr (University of Konstanz)

Consultations and Contestations: The Politics of Public Participation in the Tanzanian National Land Policy Reform Process, 2016
Youjin Chung

Women's Right to Land Ownership in Rural and Urban Swaziland: A Historical Trajectory
Awasm Nicodemus Fru (University of Swaziland)

Modernisation of rural agriculture in Namibia: histories, transformations, experiences, receptions and the urban encounter
Romie Nghiteveleleka (University of Namibia)

P019

(Street)Markets, Malls, and 'Exhibitions': Commerce and the transformation of African urban space

Convenor(s): Neil Carrier (University of Oxford); Tabea Scharrer (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)

Sat 1 July, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: BS001**

This panel examines the spatial forms underpinning transformations of trade in Africa, tracing the socio-economic impacts of (street) markets, shopping malls and other places of trade. It focuses on public and private spaces, highlighting the dynamic relationship between urban Africa and trade.

Dialectic of the spaces for Street Traders in Lagos
Akolade Akiyode (Cardiff University)

Mupedzanhamo: Spatial Struggles and Displacements in Harare's Flea markets c.1994-2016
Wesley Mwatwara (University of Zimbabwe); Innocent Dande (University of Zimbabwe)

Neither Malls, nor Markets: Shopping complexes in Kenya.
Neil Carrier (University of Oxford); Tabea Scharrer (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)

Spatial interventions in accommodating African immigrant petty-traders around the public commercial spaces in the entrepreneurial city of Cape Town, South Africa
Gabriel Tati (University of the Western Cape)

P020

Transformative research and economic transformation in Africa

Convenor(s): Florence Dafe (City University/German Development Institute); Babette Never (German Development Institute)

Sat 1 July, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: BS001**

The papers in this panel examine how the transformation of African private and financial sectors towards sustainability can be achieved. The panel welcomes both theoretical and empirical contributions on this question.

A pathways approach for financial sector reform to support development
Chantal Naidoo (University of Sussex); Meshach Aziakpono (University of Stellenbosch)

The Namibian BioEconomy: Transformation to a Sustainable Society?
Anne Heeren (Leibniz University Hannover); University of Namibia)

Pan "African" Rising: The Paradox of Culture, a Third Way, and Co-Producing Global Development
Rita Kiki Edozie (Michigan State University)

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P021

Mining and Urbanization in Rural Africa / Exploitation minière et urbanisation en Afrique rurale

Convenor(s): Deborah Bryceson (University of Edinburgh); Katja Werthmann (University of Leipzig)

Chair(s): Katja Werthmann
Discussant(s): Deborah Bryceson

Thu 29 June, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: BS001**

This panel looks at urbanization processes in rural Africa that are connected with industrial or artisanal extractive activities. It invites contributions that focus on the socio-cultural aspects of urbanization.

Managing the social-economic impacts of mining in sub-Saharan Africa: A study of Botswana and Zambia
Munacinga Simatele (University of Fort Hare); Sepo Musokotwane (Thebe Investment Management)

Migration, Housing Investment and Indirect Urbanisation in East Africa
Deborah Bryceson (University of Edinburgh)

'Stand on your feet': Platinum mining, informal settlements and community formation in Rustenburg, South Africa c.1994-2016
Joseph Mujere (University of Zimbabwe)

Ephemeral Urbanization? Gold Mining Spaces in Upper Guinea (Guinea)
Anna Dessertine (Ecole de Gouvernance et d'Economie de Rabat (UM6P, Maroc))

Palma's urbanization dream put on hold
Joana Pedro

P022

Metropolitan emergence: cities in the globalization, views from North and sub-Saharan Africa

Convenor(s): Céline Thiriot (Sciences Po Bordeaux); Bernard Calas (Université Bordeaux); Kosuke Matsubara (University of Tsukuba)

Chair(s): Saburo Aoki

Fri 30 June, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: BS001**

This panel proposes a comparative perspective of metropolitan emergence through political, cultural, social and economic dynamics linked to globalization, in North and sub-Saharan African countries.

City in flux: An analysis of Nairobi's experience in the wake of globalization
Patrick Mbataru (Kenyatta University)

Street trading and conflictual uses of public space: combining both scientific and practical dimensions
Jean-Fabien Steck (Université Paris Nanterre)

La région agricole de Regueb et ses liens avec la ville de Sfax (Tunisie), entre complémentarités et concurrences
Mathilde Fautras (Paris Nanterre University)

P023

Villes, inégalités et conflits en Afrique contemporaine

Convenor(s): Delidji Eric Degila (The Graduate Institute, Geneva); Souhail Belhadj (The Graduate Institute Geneva)

Fri 30 June, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: BS001**

On se propose d'analyser de manière comparative les dynamiques produites par la croissance urbaine incontrôlée sur le continent africain avec une attention particulière accordée à la relation entre inégalités, sécurité et développement, dans des contextes où la fabrique de l'État est en cours.

Circulations et migrations urbaines en Côte d'Ivoire : Repenser les solutions durables après la fin du statut des réfugiés libériens
Hervé Cyrille Tivoly

Investing in weakness: young people's engagement with contemporary patronage relationships in a place ruled by violence
Claudia Seymour (Graduate Institute)

Mokili Ebende | Un Monde de Fer
Stephanie Perazzone (The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies)

État, représentants du "peuple des mines "et" clients" du pouvoir : régulation des conflits dans le bassin minier de Gafsa en Tunisie
Souhail Belhadj (Graduate Institute Geneva)

L'usage de la drogue dans les zones rurales et urbaines dans un contexte de conflit armé : le cas de la Casamance
Benoît Tine (Département de Sociologie, Université Assane SECK)

P024

Local Government in decentralizing and urbanizing society (Le gouvernement local dans la société décentralisante et urbanisante)

Convenor(s): Takuo Iwata (Ritsumeikan University)
Chair(s): Takuo Iwata

Sat 1 July, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: NB005**

Decentralization and urbanization have been changing the relationship between the state and local governments, and between local government and residents. This panel focuses on local government to understand how decentralization and urbanization have influenced society and politics in Africa.

Political impact of decentralization in urbanizing Africa
Takuo Iwata (Ritsumeikan University)

Pursuing dignity in South African Cities: How local authorities respond to the needs of undocumented migrant families?
Prince Asamoah (University of Basel)

Jurisdictional Partitioning, Development and Spatial Inequalities in Urban Nigeria
Yemi Adewoyin (University of Nigeria, Nsukka, Nigeria)

The Ramifications of Devolution on Environmental Governance in the Lake Victoria Basin: Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda in a Comparative Perspective
Kelvin Munisi (University of Konstanz)

Shifting ideas of legitimate authority and accountability in Zambian local government
Alastair Fraser (SOAS)

P025

Changing spaces for rural and urban civil society movements in Africa

Convenor(s): Bettina Engels
(Freie Universität Berlin)
Chair(s): Bettina Engels

Thu 29 June,
16:00 - 17:30

Location:
KH112

This panel addresses the debate on changing, i.e. shrinking, shifting, and enlarging spaces for civil society and social movements in Africa. How does social change, notably related to urbanization, affect civil society movements? How do urban and rural movements relate to one another?

Frontier spaces - shrinking spaces?
Commodity frontiers and civil society actions
Louisa Prause (Freie Universität Berlin)

Pokot's Public Spaces - a Case Study for Rural Civil Society
Nurit Hashimshony-Yaffe (The Academic College of Tel Aviv Yaffo)

Gendering the Extraverted State: the Politics of the Kenyan Sex Workers' Movement
Egle Cesnulyte (University of Bristol)

Resistance, adaptation or co-option: The case of Egypt's women's rights organizations
Sarah ElMasry (The American University in Cairo); Ahmed Atif (The American University in Cairo)

P026

Zimbabwe's politics and protests: writing the 'urban' back in

Convenor(s): Sara Dorman
(University of Edinburgh)

Sat 1 July,
14:00 - 15:30,
16:00 - 17:30

Location:
KH119

Through the study of protests, political organization, youth and student politics, this panel seeks to write the dynamics of urban politics back into our understanding of state formation, political subjectivities, and citizenship in Zimbabwe.

Of Quail birds, Flags and Kujamuka: Citizens' movements and the shifting boundaries/ borders of activism in Zimbabwe, c.2016
Ushehwe Kufakurinani (University of Zimbabwe)

Winter is Coming: Riots and Refugees in Colonial Zimbabwe, July 1960
Brooks Marmon (University of Edinburgh)

Migrancy, Translocality and Nationalism
Eric Makombe (University of Zimbabwe)

From circumvention to overt resistance at the urban margins: The protests against import bans at Beitbridge border in July 2016
Nedson Pophiwa (Human Sciences Research Council)

Transforming an Agrarian State with Hashtags? Urban Civil Society Activism in Zimbabwe and the Quest for State Transformation since the 2013 Elections
Michael Aeby (Swisspeace)

Citizen and Subject in an Age of Migration and Digital Media: The Case of Zimbabwe
Kuziwakwashe Zigomo (Royal Holloway University of London)

Meritocracy in a 'patriotic' era: Protest, politics and degree certificates among Zimbabwean student activists, 2000-2016
Dan Hodgkinson (Oxford)

The Ambivalence of Pentecostalism in Political Participation in Zimbabwe
Joram Tarusarira (University of Groningen)

Youth, Music and Politics in Urban Zimbabwe: 'ZimDancehall' in Mbare
Zoe Groves (University of Cambridge)

P027

Rural-urban cleavages in the Congolese conflicts

Convenor(s): Randi Solhjell
(Norwegian Police University College);
Christoph Vogel (University of Zurich)
Discussant(s): Koen Vlassenroot (tbc)

Fri 30 June,
14:00 - 15:30

Location:
KH112

Violence in the eastern parts of the Congo (DRC) has engaged generations of scholars in a struggle to identify causes and dynamics of subsequent, intertwined cycles of armed conflict. One of the lenses that have hitherto not been sufficiently addressed is the relation of urban and rural cleavages.

Idéologie, enjeux et jeux d'alliances des milices communautaires. Cas du Sud-Kivu en République Démocratique du Congo
Chikara Aline (Université Evangélique en Afrique)

Questing for Justice in post-war Democratic Republic of the Congo, 1996 - 2003
David Ngendo Tshimba (Makerere University)

Rural urbanity. Political Dimensions of Conflict and Displacement Induced Urbanization in a rural setting (Kitchanga, eastern DRC)
Karen Büscher (Conflict Research Group, Ghent University)

War and peace seen through Idjwi Island
Pierre Benetti (EHESS/ENS)

P028

Social media and the political sphere in Africa: reshaping democratic engagement?

Convenor(s): Thomas Molony (University of Edinburgh); Maggie Dwyer (University of Edinburgh)

Thu 29 June, 14:00 - 15:30, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location:** KH107

While social media is increasingly celebrated as a platform for democratic participation in Africa, some governments are clamping down on the technology to curtail freedoms. The panel considers the role of social media in reshaping political engagement on the continent.

Policing social media in Tanzania: cybercrime and the politics of development
Charlotte Cross (The Open University)

The Virtual Reality of Physical Security: Linkages between Social Media and Policing in Urban Africa - a case study on Nairobi, Kenya
Susan Jackson (Stockholm University)

Images of the KDF in Somalia: Al Shabaab, Kenyans on Twitter and Propaganda of the Dead
Thomas Molony (University of Edinburgh)

Water wars in social media. Mapping online debates on the Nile in Ethiopia, Sudan, and Egypt
Iginio Gagliardone (University of the Witwatersrand)

A "hotbed" of digital empowerment? Media criticism in Kenya between playful engagement and co-option
David Cheruiyot (Karlstad University); Toussaint Nothias (Stanford University)

Digital apartheid or digital democracy? The presence of "#FeesMustFall" and "Service Delivery Protests" in the streets and on the net of Cape Town
Jacob Geuder (University of Basel)

#KalypsoChallenge & #Kalyselfie: On Digital Political Engagement in Contemporary Ghana's Democracy
Joseph Oduro-Frimpong (Ashesi University College)

How Digital Media Are Influencing Politics and Political Spaces in Kenya
Johanna Riess (BIGSAS)

Mobilising diasporic narratives. Social media use by Malian-diasporic agents and its potential for contesting socio-political exclusion
Syntia Hasenöhr (University of Vienna)

P029

Time as politics: past, present and future in African urbanism

Convenor(s): Laurent Fourchard (Science Po Bordeaux)
Chair(s): Laurent Fourchard

Sat 1 July, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location:** KH119

This panel will explore the way in which past, present and future is used as political resource by numerous local, national and international actors and how their articulation plays a decisive role in shaping urbanism in Africa.

The Dakar by Night: From Chronotopy to Heterotopia
Thomas Fouquet (CNRS)

"Time will Tell": On Temporality and Futurity in an African City
Daniel Agbiboa

Nostalgia and/or Paranoia: Time-narration and City-identification in a Neighborhood of Lagos
Allen Xiao (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

History in architecture: building state authority in South Africa
Julia Gallagher (Royal Holloway, University of London)

Meanwhile and Next Time: futurity and anxiety in a contemporary African city
Alex Wafer (University of the Witwatersrand)

P030

The State and the Media: surveillance and censorship in Africa's pasts and presents

Convenor(s): Florence Brisset-Foucault (IMAF, Paris 1 Sorbonne)

Fri 30 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location:** KH206

This panel proposes to explore the daily making of journalistic languages and activities by paying attention to what they owe to the routine work of the State; and to analyse how the media strengthens the State's capacities in reaching, educating, scaring, monitoring, or repressing its citizens.

La presse au service de la Révolution au Burkina Faso (1980-1987)
Habibou Fofana (Université Ouaga 2)

Negotiating the Public Sphere: Resistance and Compliance in Benin's Official Press during the Democratic Renewal
Tobias Etienne-Greenwood (Université de Pau et des Pays de l'Adour)

The State in Community Radio Station Operations: The case of Kangema FM
Rose Kimani (University of Bayreuth)

Conviviality or Consensus? 'Proximity Radio' and the Staging of Depoliticised Diversity in Abidjan, 2014-2015
Fabien Cante (LSE)

Ideas, Institutions and Interests: Media, Politics and the State in Ethiopia
Nicole Stremlau (University of Oxford)

P031

**Managing militias:
the (non)emergence of
armed groups before,
during, and after elections**

Convenor(s): Rebecca Tapscott
(The Fletcher School, Tufts University);
Nicholas Cheeseman (University of
Birmingham)

**Sat 1 July,
16:00 - 17:30** **Location:
KH112**

This panel takes a comparative sociological approach to the study of militias and elections, recognizing and examining variation across militia groups to understand their role in social, economic, and political contests for power in African nations.

Conceptualising Militias: A theoretical and historical analysis approach
Simon Taylor (University of St Andrews)

Elections and the transformation of Militias in Nigeria
Olayinka Ajala (University of York)

Where the Wild Things Aren't: Crime Preventers and the 2016 Ugandan Elections
Rebecca Tapscott (The Fletcher School, Tufts University)

Electoral Violence in Nigeria: Patterns of media representation and contestation
Leila Demarest (KU Leuven)

P032

**Capital politics:
The political economy
of African regional
organisations**

Convenor(s): Frank Mattheis
(University of Pretoria); Ulf Engel
(University of Leipzig)

**Thu 29 June,
14:00 - 15:30** **Location:
KH206**

This panel investigates how, by whom and for what purpose African regional organisations are financed, what impact this has on the nature of regionalism in Africa, and how to conceptualise the projection and practices of institutionalised regionalism in a comparative perspective.

Paying the bill, asserting regional space: ECOWAS and its Standby Force in Guinea-Bissau
Jens Herpolsheimer (Leipzig University)

External actor involvement at the African Union: organization, resources and practices
Ueli Staeger (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (IHEID))

The political economy of regional economic communities in the field of peace and security - Insights from Africa, Asia and Latin America
Ulf Engel (University of Leipzig); Frank Mattheis (University of Pretoria)

Borders within/of "New Regionalism": The case of West Africa
Pedriye Mutlu

The Work of the AU Liaison Office in Peacebuilding on the Ground: The Case of Madagascar
Francois Butedi (African Union)

P033

**Security in the city:
Experiences of security
pluralism in urban Africa**

Convenor(s): Tessa Diphooorn
(Utrecht University)

Chair(s): Megan Price, (Clingendael
Institute Conflict Research Unit)

Discussant(s): TBC

**Fri 30 June,
09:00 - 10:30** **Location:
KH105**

The panel will explore how the phenomenon of urbanization, and particularly informal urbanization, relates to the provision and governance of security, and consider options for fostering more impartial, inclusive and responsive modes.

Making Mogadishu safe
Alice Hills (University of Durham)

Policing Urban Rwanda: Roles and Responsibilities
Hugh Lamarque (The University of Edinburgh)

Security in Spaces with Multiple Authorities: Traditional Governance and the State
Clara Neupert-Wentz (University of Konstanz)

The relationship between Angola's national police and non-state security providers in the city of Luanda
Antonio Frank (The Hague University of Applied Sciences/ Leiden University); Akinyinka Akinyoade (African Studies Centre)

P034

The changing face of electoral manipulation in Africa

Convenor(s): Justin Willis
(Durham University)

**Sat 1 July,
14:00 - 15:30** **Location:
KH206**

This panel investigates the changing face of electoral malpractice and considers the drivers of electoral manipulation. It asks how election rigging is changing over time and in response to new technologies, and whether citizens resist such strategies or, in some cases, demand them.

Using election administration “errors” to rig elections. The case of Ghana’s 2012 polls
George Ofori (University of California, Los Angeles)

Do African voters encourage electoral manipulation or resist it?
Justin Willis (Durham University)

Do Nigerian voters welcome vote-buying?
Sa’eed Husaini (University of Oxford)

Elections as drivers of corruption: informal governance and competitive authoritarianism.
Elijah Osiri; Richard Sambaiga (University of Dar Es Salaam)

Choosing from the ‘menu of manipulation’: evidence from Ghana
Halfdan Lynge-Mangueira (University of Oxford)

P035

The Political Economy of Land and Extraction

Convenor(s): Malin Nystrand (University of Gothenburg); Rasmus Pedersen (DIIS and Roskilde University); Lars Buur (Roskilde University)

**Sat 1 July,
16:00 - 17:30** **Location:
KH206**

Exploring the triangular relationship between local populations, investors and ruling elites in large-scale investments in natural resources from a political economy perspective.

The Political Economy of Land and Natural Resource Investments in Africa: an Analytical Framework
Lars Buur (Roskilde University); Rasmus Pedersen (DIIS and Roskilde University); Malin Nystrand (University of Gothenburg)

Land investments in Rufiji District, Tanzania: a local perspective on their impacts on political dynamics and relations of power
Joanny Bélair (University of Ottawa)

Non-equity forms of production: Traders, producers and the state in large contract farming schemes. The case of tobacco in Southern Africa
Helena Perez Nino (SOAS)

Raw material extraction, conflicts of interest and inclusive development. The case of gold mining and gas extraction in Tanzania
Jonas Ewald (Linneaus University)

P036

Being a non-violent youth in conflict contexts

Convenor(s): Akin Iwilade (Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife); Tarila Ebiede (KU Leuven)

Chair(s): Akin Iwilade
Discussant(s): Tarila Ebiede

**Sat 1 July,
14:00 - 15:30,
16:00 - 17:30** **Location:
KH107**

This panel is focused on youths living in violent contexts who employ non-violent tactical agency in social, political and economic engagements.

“Peaceful miners” and the 1949 Enugu Colliery Shootings in Colonial Nigeria
Ismail Alimi (Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, Osun State, Nigeria)

Young People Resisting Violence in North East Nigeria
Chitra Nagarajan

The Future is the Present: Youth Organizations in Risk Prone Niger
Milena Berks (Université catholique de Louvain)

Abstract: Youth and Resistance to Jihadism in the Sahel
Ibrahim Yahaya Ibrahim (University of Florida)

Youth and everyday acts of peace
Marjoke Oosterom (Institute of Development Studies); Ross Wignall (University of Sussex)

Fleeing as a non-violent strategy: An engaged student becomes an engaged refugee
Catherina Wilson (History)

Non-Violent Youths and Chipangano of Zimbabwe
Tariro Mutongwizo (Griffith University)

P037

The politics and policies of mobilization in authoritarian regimes: producing domination and consent

Convenor(s): Anne-Laure Mahé (Université de Montréal); Cyrielle Maingraud-Martinaud (Science Po Bordeaux)

Chair(s): Anne-Laure Mahé

Discussant(s): Cyrielle Maingraud-Martinaud

Fri 30 June, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: NB004**

This panel investigates the mobilization facet of authoritarianism. It focuses on what mobilization reveals about the dynamics of domination and consent by shedding light on the projects, narratives and institutions involved as well as the way people react within these contexts.

Capturing the powerful: bottom up cooptation in authoritarian Uganda
Paul Bukuluki (Makerere University)

Agricultural policies under constraints. An empirical reading of authoritarianism in rural Ethiopia
Sabine Panel (Institut de recherche pour le développement)

Mobilization in Post-Genocide Rwanda: Itorero and the Intore Warrior as Symbol of the New Man
Erika Dahlmans (University of Pretoria)

Adaptive Authoritarianism in South Africa and Rwanda: Political Abjection and the Reproduction of Power in Liminal Hybrid Regimes
Alexander Beresford (University of Leeds); Marie Berry (University of Denver)

"Damned Nile": hydropolitics and authoritarian mobilization in the Nile basin
Giorgio Musso (University for Foreigners of Perugia)

P038

Liberation diplomacy and the African city

Convenor(s): Mélanie Torrent (Université Paris Diderot)

Thu 29 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: NB004**

Emphasising the impact of location on diplomatic cultures and practices, this panel investigates the relationship between African cities and liberation movements, from the struggle against European rule to contemporary fights for political, economic and social rights, in Africa and beyond.

The FLN and the African city: spatialising the FLN's campaign for British support during the war of independence
Mélanie Torrent (Université Paris Diderot)

Come visit us: the emergence of the "Liberated zones" in FRELIMO's media diplomacy
Alba Martín Luque (EUI, Florence)

Breakfast at the New Zahir, lunch at the Canton, sundowners at the New Africa: Dar es Salaam and the urban politics of African liberation
George Roberts (University of Warwick)

P039

Still Relevant?
The European Union in Africa

Convenor(s): Daniel Bach (Sciences Po Bordeaux); Camilla Adelle (University of Pretoria)

Discussant(s): Frank Mattheis

Fri 30 June, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: KH206**

This panel will gauge Europe's continued relevance on the continent by exploring the ways in which the EU has responded to Africa's shifting international orientation and rapidly changing demographics and urban growth. The thematic focus will be placed on politics, trade and development.

Principled Pragmatism? The Limits of EU Foreign Policy in Southern Africa
John Kotsopoulos (University of Pretoria)

The 2015 Valetta Summit on Migration and the Limits of Conference Diplomacy in EU-Africa Relations
Konstantinos Magliveras (University of the Aegean)

Norms, values and corruption - A case study of an EU procurement process in Somalia
Peter Stiernstedt (ICJS); Mark Button (University of Portsmouth)

P040

Creating Common Understanding - EU-Africa Responses to Urban Challenges

Convenor(s): Jack Mangala (Grand Valley State University); John Kotsopoulos (University of Pretoria)

Thu 29 June, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location:** KH206

The EU and Africa have set out shared priority areas, including some which increasingly affect African cities like climate change, migration and terrorism. This panel investigates the framing of common challenges, accounting for divergent African and European views and the ability to surmount them.

The Politics of EU-AU Migration Management: From Rhetoric to Practice
Franziska Zanker (Arnold-Bergstraesser Institute)

Strategic cooperation or strategic about cooperation? The politics of the African Union and the European Union towards the Sahel
Katharina P.W. Döring (University of Leipzig)

Human rights as a measure of development in a fragile state
Carlos Sangreman (Universidade de Lisboa)

"Kaw ba rékk! C'est Europe rékk lanuy gis" (Kaw or Nothing. It's only Europe that we see): The Senegalese concept of the elsewhere - Kaw - in perspective.
Sebastian Prothmann (Federal Office for Migration and Refugees)

P041

La recomposition des espaces politiques en temps de guerre

Convenor(s): Amandine Gnanguenon (Centre Michel de l'Hospital); Axel Auge (Saint-Cyr Military Academy-France)

Fri 30 June, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location:** KH206

Les situations guerrières, en modifiant la manière dont les acteurs participent au fait de gouverner ou d'être gouvernés, conduisent à l'émergence d'autres formes d'organisations locales. Ce panel part de différents exemples pour analyser la recomposition de ces liens politiques et sociaux.

Gagner la guerre, perdre la paix ? Rebelles et politiciens dans la Côte d'Ivoire de l'après conflit
Giulia Piccolino (Loughborough University)

Gouvernance locale, violence milicienne et recomposition des rapports sociopolitiques de proximité en situation "post-conflit". Une comparaison des communes d'Adjamé, Yopougon et Abobo (Abidjan)
Kouyate Souleymane (Ufrica-Universite Felix Houphouet Boigny)

De la Reconfiguration des Espaces Politiques: Opportunité et Aspiration
Pius Muzombo (Thinking Africa)

Dynamiques de Boko-Haram et Recomposition des Espaces Politiques dans le Bassin du Lac Tchad
Danielle Minteu Kadjé (University of Yaounde 2-Annex of Bertoua)

La bipolarisation de l'espace politique dans la Côte d'Ivoire post 19 septembre 2002 : entre logique de résistance (ou de survie) et volonté de domination
Netton Prince Tawa (Université Félix Houphouet-Boigny, Côte d'Ivoire)

P042

Elites, Networks and Bargains: Explaining African trajectories at the intersection of agency and institutions

Convenor(s): Dominik Balthasar (swisspeace/ University of Basel)

Chair(s): Dominik Balthasar

Discussant(s): Laurent Goetschel

Thu 29 June, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location:** NB004

Following structuralist approaches and a focus on local/rural actors to explain African trajectories, debates on conflict and fragility revive the role of national/urban elites. Who are they, how do they influence pertinent institutions and under what conditions do they (not) foster positive change?

Legislatures in Electoral Autocracies - more than just Tools of Regime Survival? The Network of Government-Opposition Interactions in Togo
Anja Osei (University of Konstanz)

Expectations and order: the politics of security in a devolved Kenya
Hannah Waddilove (University of Warwick)

Returning diasporic elite dominance and impact on political settlements across Somali territories since 1991
Claire Elder (University of Oxford)

Elites anglophones, transactions politiques et construction identitaire au Cameroun
Ibrahim NDZESOP (University of Paris 1); Nadine Machikou (University of Yaoundé II)

Bonds of Champagne: The role of elite coalitions for peace and stability
Dominik Balthasar (swisspeace/ University of Basel)

P043

'Electric scrambles', past and present: renovating the politics of the kilowatts and the megawatts across African polities

Convenor(s): Ivan Cuesta-Fernandez (University of Edinburgh)

Thu 29 June,
09:00 - 10:30 **Location:**
KH112

This panel invites explorations of how past and present 'electric scrambles' renovate(d) political relations across African geographies; how the spatial grasp of bureaucracies is strengthened, claims to modernization renewed, and state-society relations conveniently re-articulated

The Electric Scramble in practise: The resurgence of hydropower construction.
Barnaby Dye (University of Oxford); Barnaby Dye (University of Oxford)

The politics of hydropower development in Ethiopia: the case of Gibe III Hydroelectric Project
Edegilign Hailu Woldegebrael (University of Paris Ouest-Nanterre)

Mozambique's political economy of energy: transition and conflict
Joshua Kirshner (University of York)

L'électrification des centres urbains. Technopolitique et processus au Cameroun (1946-2007)
Moise Williams Pokam Kamdem (University of Dschang)

P044

Ideology and Armed Struggle in Contemporary Africa

Convenor(s): Kai Thaler (Harvard University); Zoe Marks (University of Edinburgh)

Fri 30 June,
16:00 - 17:30 **Location:**
NB004

Since the end of the Cold War and post-colonial liberation, ideas and ideology have taken a back seat in studies of armed struggle in Africa. This panel aims to re-examine armed groups' diverse ideologies to better understand the central role they play in shaping conflict on the continent.

Ethnic Communities and Militant Ideology in Nigeria's Niger Delta
Tarila Ebiede (KU Leuven)

Disentangling African Insurgent Ideologies
Kai Thaler (Harvard University); Jason Warner

On the Limits of Ideology: Are African rebel groups denied political voice?
Zoe Marks (University of Edinburgh)

History, ideology and Renamo's return to conflict in Mozambique
Justin Pearce (University of Cambridge)

P045

Judicial elites in Africa: appointments and careers at superior courts

Convenor(s): Alexander Stroh (University of Bayreuth); Jan Budniok (Universität Hamburg)

Fri 30 June,
16:00 - 17:30 **Location:**
KH112

Judges of superior courts in Africa are part of the national elites and surprisingly underexplored across disciplines despite their important political and societal roles. This panel explores appointments, careers and the consequences of the socio-political composition of superior court benches.

Who gets on the bench? Constitutional judges and the judicialisation of politics in Sub-Saharan Africa
Peter Brett (Queen Mary, University of London); Sara Dezalay (Cardiff School of Law and Politics)

"Avoir ses propres magistrats !". "Co-production" de l'informalité dans la gestion de la carrière des magistrats nigériens
Hamani Oumarou (LASDEL)

Judicial careers, appointments of judges and prosecutors in Benin
Annalena Kolloch (Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz)

The appointment of top level national judges across West Africa: the usual Anglophone-Francophone divide?
Alexander Stroh (University of Bayreuth); Jan Budniok (Universität Hamburg)

P046

The Developmental State Strikes Back? The Rise of New Global Powers and African States' Development Strategies

Convenor(s): Antoine Kernen (University of Lausanne); Didier Péclard (swisspeace, Global Studies Institute of the University of Geneva)

Fri 30 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: KH119**

This panel intends to analyze the development strategies of African states in a context marked by the end of the Washington consensus and the diversification of international donors, and in which the state is given again – and takes – a more important role as driver of development.

Vision 2035 au Cameroun: entre ruptures et continuités
Gérard Amougou (Université de Yaoundé)

Kaizen and Ethiopia: a Match Made in Developmentalist Heaven?
Elsje Fourie (University of Maastricht)

The promise of equal partnerships: agency of African countries in cooperation with the emerging powers. Evidence from Mozambique and Malawi.
Tom De Bruyn (KU Leuven)

Articulating land-governance and State action in Senegalese land grab
Benegiamo Maura

Merits and demerits of the Chadian petro-developmental state
Yorbana Seign-Goura (University of Neuchâtel)

P047

Speaking Africa, integrating Africa? Norms and power of the African Union

Convenor(s): Ueli Staeger (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies); Micha Wiebusch (School of Oriental and African Studies/IOB, University of Antwerp)

Discussant(s): Rita Kiki Edozie, Michigan State University

Sat 1 July, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: NB005**

The African Union (AU) is a struggle site of African and international interests, actors and norms. This panel unpacks the norm and power dynamics of the AU and its broader regional political space. Contributions will chart the AU's agency within African politics and beyond in international affairs.

African Union narrative on 'African solutions to African problems': Contested discourse on regionalisation of peace and security.
Mphatso Jones Phiri (Coventry University)

Neither beacon of liberalism nor paper tiger: delineating the power of the African Union
Antonia Witt (Goethe University Frankfurt)

The Indigenisation of Rule of Law and Democracy by the African Union
Micha Wiebusch (School of Oriental and African Studies/IOB, University of Antwerp)

The AU as Norm Contester: Recognizing its normative and discursive power
Timo Lowinger (University of Würzburg)

Only serving their own interests? Why authoritarian regimes commit to legally binding forms of regional integration in sub-Saharan Africa
Christian von Soest (GIGA - German Institute of Global and Area Studies); Fabian Bohnenberger

P048

Conspiracies and conspiracy theory. The politics of the unknown

Convenor(s): Joschka Philipps (Centre for African Studies Basel)
Discussant(s): James Merron

Sat 1 July, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: KH112**

How do we make sense of a political world that is deliberately concealed, difficult to access, and yet arguably too crucial to ignore? This panel seeks to elucidate this global concern from different perspectives.

Globalised Jihad meets local conflict: contestation and conspiracy theories in a fragmented Somalia
Peter Chonka (University of Edinburgh)

Transparency in People: 'good governance' and the politics of unseen connections in Southwest Nigeria
Portia Roelofs (LSE)

Elites, Freemasonry and Secrecy: Conspiracy Theory in the Politics of Franco-African Relations
Rogers Orock (University of the Witwatersrand)

Evolving Public Authorities in an Oil-Bearing Community: Gamba, Département de Ndougou, Gabon, 1958 - 2015
Joseph Mangarella (African Studies Centre, Leiden)

Policing the mobility of "suspects": The Policy of Travel permits in French West Africa (1906-1946)
Amadou DRAME (UCAD/IHA-CREPOS)

P049

Urban Africa, Voice, and Politics

Convenor(s): Rachel Beatty Riedl (Northwestern University)

Thu 29 June, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: KH112**

This panel analyzes the political consequences of new urban encounters, from technological infrastructure projects to demographic patterns of circular migration and new forms of media exchange.

Ordering power? State-led housing delivery in post-war Luanda, Angola
Anne Pitcher (University of Michigan); Sylvia Croese (University of Cape Town)

Shifting Allegiances among Urban Kenyans: How Urban-Rural Linkages are Maintained or Replaced
Rachel Beatty Riedl (Northwestern University)

Powering Urban Transition in the Mobile Age: Experiences from Kibera, Nairobi
Prince Karakire Guma (TU Darmstadt)

Exit, voice and loyalty: Contentious urbanization in Accra and Nairobi
Jeffrey Paller (University of San Francisco); Jacqueline Klopp (Columbia University)

Politics of the unknown. Urbanity, rumor, and knowledge production in Conakry, Guinea
Joschka Philipps (Centre for African Studies Basel (CASB))

P050

A bottom-up perspective on military intervention in fragile states

Convenor(s): Nicholas Marsh (Peace Research Institute Oslo); Øystein H. Rolandsen (Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO)); William Reno (Northwestern University)
Chair(s): Øystein H. Rolandsen
Discussant(s): Will Reno

Fri 30 June, 14:00 - 15:30, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH119**

This panel presents contributions on intended and unintended impacts of military interventions in Africa from the perspective of African states and societies.

New to Peacekeeping, Not to Combat: Sierra Leone's Experiences on AMISOM
Maggie Dwyer (University of Edinburgh)

Nigerian Muslims' Perceptions of Military intervention in the War against Boko Haram
Ibrahim Haruna Hassan (University of Jos)

"I am used to many soldiers." Does external military intervention push civilians towards violence?
Anouk Rigterink (University of Oxford); Mareike Schomerus (Overseas Development Institute)

Foreign interventions in building the national armed forces in Guinea, Côte d'Ivoire and Upper Volta 1958-1974
Riina Turtio (IHEID)

Chad's army, its unwritten institutions, and its roles in military interventions in Mali and Nigeria
Paul Thissen (University of California, Berkeley)

Peacekeepers as vampires: Agency, rumors, and protection in areas affected by the Lord's Resistance Army in the Democratic Republic of Congo
Kristof Titeca (University of Antwerp)

Responding to Protracted Mineral-led Conflicts in the Kivus, Democratic Republic of Congo: A community-based approaches
Charles Gimba (Coventry University)

P051

Youth-led leadership and participation in Africa

Convenor(s): Suda Perera (University Birmingham)

Sat, 1 July, 14:00 - 15:30, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH102**

This panel examines how youth-led movements are bringing about transformational change across Africa. Issues covered in this panel include: youth-led appropriation of the public sphere via communication technologies, youth mobilization and civic participation, leadership and organization.

In search of a (new) purpose? An analysis of Ghana's National Service Scheme (NSS)
Abdul-Gafar Oshodi (KU Leuven)

Rural Youth Development and Empowerment: A Case of Mhondoro Ngezi District 1980-2007
Honest Elias Koke (University of Zimbabwe)

#Rhodesmust fall and #Fees must fall, beyond the hashtags
Judith Hayem (Université Lille 1/CLERSE)

West African Youth on the Move - How social movements mobilized for nonviolent resistance and hold on to nonviolent means
Nina-Kathrin Wienkoop (Center for the Study of Democracy, Leuphana University Lüneburg / Institute for Social Movement Studies Berlin)

Political conversations in social media networks about Kenyan Presidential Election 2017
Maria Arnal Canudo

'Fallism' as Democratic Theory & Practice
Daryl Glaser (University of the Witwatersrand)

Youth and Horizontal Leadership in the Information Age
Suda Perera (University Birmingham)

The Practice of Use-And-Dump of Youths in Pre-and Post Elections: Implications for Youth Violence and Governance in Nigeria
Babatunde Omotosho (Federal University Oye-Ekiti)

P052

Demarcating political life? The rural-urban divide and its influence on political behavior

Convenor(s): Edalina Sanches
(University of Lisbon)

**Thu 29 June,
16:00 - 17:30** **Location:
NB004**

This panel examines the conditions under which the rural-urban divide demarcates different political behaviours, attitudes, patterns of regime support and party-citizen linkages from a case-study and comparative perspective.

The sources of political trust and democratic support in Africa
Edalina Sanches (University of Lisbon)

Rural Population Centres and the Urban-Rural 'Divide' in Tanzania
Robert Macdonald (University of Edinburgh)

Dialogues on race: defining political positions between urban Africa and the African Diaspora
Mojana Vargas (ISCTE-IUL)

Do parties campaign differently in urban versus rural areas in Sub-Saharan Africa?
Elena Gadjanova (Max Planck Institute)

P053

Reading State through a humanitarian perspective: Boko Haram "ruralities war" and population displacement in the Lake Chad region

Convenor(s): Tatiana Smirnova
(CESSMA (Paris-Diderot-INALCO-IRD)); Claude Mbowou
(Paris 1 pantheon Sorbonne)

**Fri 30 June,
09:00 - 10:30** **Location:
NB004**

By focusing on massive population movements in the Lake Chad region, the panel proposes to analyze the war on Boko Haram from the perspective of interaction between States and humanitarian organizations embedded in different political national histories on violence and population control.

The centralized Chadian State's response to a localized rural conflict within a global context of war against terrorism and of humanitarian assistance
Florence CASSAM CHENAI (Complutense University, Madrid, SPAIN)

"Visions of State and humanitarian aid in the Lake Chad region: the Boko Haram crisis, patterns of displacement and the outcomes of a frontless war"
Alessio Iocchi

The Humanitarian Resource in Counter-insurgency: Between security regulation and humanitarian goals.
Claude Mbowou (Paris 1 pantheon Sorbonne)

In the search of consensus: public and humanitarian actors (re)-constructing the humanitarian response in the southeast of Niger
Tatiana Smirnova (CESSMA (Paris-Diderot-IN-ALCO-IRD))

Criminogenic Patterns in the Management of Boko Haram's Humanitarian Displacement Crisis.
Medinat Abdulazeez (Nigerian Defence Academy.)

P054

Political Representation in Fragile and Transitional States

Convenor(s): Theodora-Ismene Gizelis
(University of Essex)
Chair(s): TBD
Discussant(s): Zoe Marks

**Fri 30 June,
09:00 - 10:30** **Location:
KH107**

This panel brings together scholars working on issues of political representation in fragile and transitional states. We focus on how the interests of various social groups are fought for (or against), and ultimately represented during and following a political crisis or conflict.

A Potemkin State in the Sahel?
Travails Construction and Reconstruction in Mali
Pierre Englebert (Pomona College)

Understanding the Effects of Liberian Ebola-related Quarantines on Government Trust
Theodora-Ismene Gizelis (University of Essex)

Including Chiefs, Maintaining Peace? Examining the Effects of State-Traditional Governance Interaction on Intra-State Peace in Sub-Saharan Africa
Katariina Mustasilta (University of Essex)

Liberia, Ebola and the Pitfalls of State-building: Reimagining Public Authority 'Inside' and 'Outside' the Post-War State
Robtel Neajai Pailey (University of Oxford)

The Gender Dimensions of Preventing Violence in Communal War: The Case of Jos Nigeria
Jana Krause (University of Amsterdam)

P055

Violent conflict and the politics of rural-urban transformation

Convenor(s): Ine Cottyn (University Utrecht); Karen Büscher (Conflict Research Group, Ghent University)

Sat 1 July, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: KH107**

This panel organised by the CRG Violent Conflict addresses the complex relationship between dynamics of violent conflict and urbanization. It mainly focuses on the political aspects of rural-urban transformation and the way in which urban centres become critical resources in conflict and post-conflict political agendas.

Constituting a 'rural city'? From the Modern movement to Communal villages in Mozambique
Pekka Virtanen (University of Jyväskylä)

The Popular Committees: The Local, the Ordinary and the Violent in the Egyptian Revolution
Ahmed Saleh (American University in Cairo)

I am here for business: on not seeking asylum in Juba, South Sudan
Léonie Newhouse (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity)

Policing the city: How urban order is (not) produced in Bukavu, DR Congo
Michel Thill (Ghent University)

P056

Party Politics under Authoritarian Rule

Convenor(s): Nicholas Cheeseman (University of Birmingham); Dan Paget (University of Oxford)

Sat 1 July, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: NB004**

On the institutional trajectories of political parties in authoritarian regimes: this panel invites papers with insights into the inner workings of parties and their micro-level activities that underpin continuity or change in party systems, especially when they do so in unexpected ways.

The Authoritarian Origins of Well-Organized Opposition Parties: the Rise of Chadema in Tanzania
Dan Paget (University of Oxford)

Political finance and authoritarian party organization: A political economy analysis of Tanzania's Chama Cha Mapinduzi
Michaela Collord (University of Oxford)

"Some women can shoot better than men": the search for gender equality in Namibia
Ian Cooper (University of Cambridge)

Participating in or fighting against the system: the role of opposition parties in hybrid regimes
Eloise Bertrand (University of Warwick)

P057

Civil Wars and State Formation: Order and legitimacy during and after violent conflict

Convenor(s): Didier Péclard; Martina Santschi (swisspeace, Global Studies Institute of the University of Geneva)

Thu 29 June, 14:00 - 15:30, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH119**

This panel aims at exploring political life and governance during and after armed conflict. Thereby, it proposes to shed light on the social fabric of political legitimacy by looking at the interface and continuities between civil war and post-conflict state-building.

When Does Rebel Governance Persist? Militarization and Post-Conflict State-Building in Côte d'Ivoire
Jeremy Speight (University of Alaska Fairbanks); Philip Martin (MIT)

Guerrilla education: teaching a new rebel order in South Sudan's civil wars
Nicki Kindersley (Cardiff University)

A Rebel Government During a Civil War: Formation, Regulation and Legitimation of Rebel Institutions in Northern Côte d'Ivoire
Camille Popineau (Université Paris 1 - CESSP)

The legacy of rebellion in the making of Burundi's post-war political order
Tomas Van Acker (Ghent University)

The causes and consequences of wartime indirect rule
Gauthier Marchais (Institute of Development Studies); Soeren Henn (Harvard University)

L'Etat, le conflit et la réversibilité des sentiments d'inégalité sociale en Côte d'Ivoire : "Ivoirité", "Refondation" et "Rattrapage ethnique" dans l'accès aux ressources
Moussa Fofana

The politics of local government in urban areas during South Sudan's "inter-war"
Sara de Simone (Università degli Studi di Napoli L'Orientale); Andreas Hirblinger (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies); Andreas Hirblinger (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies)

Security Arena - fluid versus stable ordering in the Central African Republic, Somaliland and South Sudan
Tim Glawion (German Institute of Global and Area Studies)

From operational to political: NGO co-option by government and opposition forces in the South Sudan civil war
Jamie Pring (University of Basel / swisspeace)

P058

Democracy, decolonisation and political contestation: the South African case

Convenor(s): Ayesha Omar
(University of Johannesburg)

**Sat 1 July,
14:00 - 15:30** **Location:
NB004**

The purpose of this panel is to critically reflect, engage and debate on the discourses of decolonisation, democracy and political contestation insofar as they intersect and configure power and politics in South Africa.

If we burn there is ash: The potentialities of fire in approaching a colonial collection of material culture in the Wits Anthropology Museum
Talya Lubinsky

Deconstructing Patriarchy for Decolonisation
Palesa Nqambaza (University of Johannesburg)

South Africa: the roots of the political crisis
Vladimir Shubin (Institute for African Studies, Russian Academy of Sciences)

#Feesmustfall, de-colonisation and the (de) construction of solidarity
Crispen Chinguno (University of the Witwatersrand)

Representing otherness: who can represent the Bushman?
Itunu Bodunrin (University of Johannesburg)

P059

The social life of identity documents in Africa

Convenor(s): Richard Banegas
(Sciences Po Paris); Séverine Awenengo Dalberto (Institut des mondes africains (Cemaf))

**Thu 29 June,
09:00 - 10:30** **Location:
KH206**

This panel is focused on identification documents in Africa as objects of governmentality, from the colonial moment up to current biometric times. It seeks to go beyond a state-centric perspective to analyze, from below, the social life of papers and related ordinary practices of citizenship.

Playing with identity: producing certificates of indigenes in Nigeria (Oyo State, Lagos State, Plateau State)
Laurent Fourchard (Science Po)

"L'État sous l'arbre" : production et usages de papiers d'identité bricolés au Cameroun
Marie-Emmanuelle Pommerolle

Lizards outside the courthouse. Middlemen, bureaucrats and morality in Abidjan.
Armando Cutolo (University of Siena)

What election technologies do when they do not prevent rigging: Insights from Chad
Marielle Debos (Université Paris Nanterre)

Materialities in the lives of Malian urban refugees in Burkina Faso: uses and understandings of refugee biometric ID cards
Nora Bardelli (University of Oxford)

P060

The New Political Economy of Afro-Asian Ties

Convenor(s): Ian Taylor
(University of St Andrews)
Chair(s): Ian Taylor

**Sat 1 July,
16:00 - 17:30** **Location:
NB004**

Are new forms of dependency and exploitation being generated by Asia's intensified engagements in Africa?

Second-generation sub-imperialists?
Justin van der Merwe (University of Stellenbosch); Nicole Dodd (University of Stellenbosch)

Changing Dynamics of India- Africa Relations
Aparajita Biswas (University of Mumbai)

Thai-African Ties - A Different Asian Approach or All the Same?
Istvan Tarrosy (University of Pecs)

Sympathy for the devil: how sulphur and refining economics have affected China's oil interests in Africa
Dominik Kosiński (University of Wrocław)

The troublesome motives of an emerging donor: 'Korea Aid', 10 vehicles carrying Bibimbab and K-pop for African development
Suweon Kim (University of the Western Cape)

P061

Social Assistance Policies in Africa

Convenor(s): Renata Bichir; Maria Clara Oliveira (University of São Paulo); Ndangwa Noyoo (University of Johannesburg)

Thu 29 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: KH107**

Social assistance programmes are now present in many African countries. This panel aims to examine the discussions around their creation, funding, implementation and evaluation; to identify and analyse the actors that are involved with them; and to study their design and results.

Ideas and Public Policy: the case of the Child Support Grant
Maria Clara Oliveira (Universidade de São Paulo)

Urbanisation, deagrarianisation and the welfare state in Africa
Jeremy Seekings (University of Cape Town)

Street-level challenges to determining eligibility for disability-related social assistance in African countries
Gabrielle Kelly (University of Cape Town)

(Un)conditional cash transfers in Southern Africa and "the new politics of redistribution"
Jelena Vidojević (University of Belgrade – Faculty of Political Science)

P062

Violent Democracies? Understanding election-related violence in Africa

Convenor(s): Sarah Jenkins (University of East Anglia)
Discussant(s): Maria A. Canudo

Thu 29 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: KH119**

While multiparty politics has become a norm across the African continent, electoral contests have frequently been accompanied by violence. This panel explores the causes, dynamics and consequences of electoral violence in comparative perspective.

The Politics of Fear and the Securitization of African Elections: An examination of the Kenya 2013 and Tanzania 2015 elections
Sarah Jenkins (University of East Anglia)

Free and Fair, but not Violence Free: Mapping Electoral Hotspots in the Ghana 2016 Presidential and Parliamentary Elections
George M. Bob-Milliar (Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Kumasi-Ghana)

'Boss, is there anything for your boy?': Electoral competition and violent ties in Kono, Sierra Leone
Ewa Mimmi Söderberg Kovacs (Folke Bernadotte Academy)

Go Back And Tell Them Who The Real Men Are!
Caroline Kihato (University of Johannesburg)

P063

Hubs, Gateways and Bottlenecks - New Transport Infrastructures and Urbanities Respacing Africa II

Convenor(s): Jana Hönke (University of Groningen)
Chair(s): Jana Hönke

Sat 1 July, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: KH112**

New port, road and rail infrastructure developments currently re-cast Africa's engagement with transnational politics and the global economy. This panel explores the implications of new economic infrastructures for political power and participation in specific localities across the continent.

Growth Corridors, a New Tool for Sub-Regional Development and Integration in Africa
Nabil Menhem (flat s.a.l.)

Enacting the Logistical Region in East Africa
Kevin Donovan (University of Michigan)

Zambia/DRC border, distance and reach of regional, international, corporate and state power
Hélène Blaszkiewicz (Université Jean Moulin Lyon 3)

Fresh from the Field - Trucking and Stoppage on the Walvis Bay - Ndola - Lubumbashi Corridor
Wolfgang Zeller (University of Edinburgh)

The Imaginative Geographies of Western Travellers in Africa- a mobilities approach
Baptiste Sibieude (université de Caen Basse Normandie)

P064

Insurgent Citizenship: The politics of laying claim to urban spaces in historical perspectives

Convenor(s): Tanja Müller
(University of Manchester)

Sat 1 July, **Location:**
09:00 - 10:30, **KH104**
14:00 - 15:30

This panel looks at urbanism focusing on contemporary dynamics and through historical lenses, as current contestation is often rooted in past struggles. We take the concept of insurgent citizenship as a frame to understand how new forms of urbanism interact with rights-based claims in urban spaces.

Citiescapes, Mediascapes, and (Post)colonial Imaginaries: Asmara as Past and Future
Victoria Bernal (University of California, Irvine)

The citizenship dilemma of Southern Sudanese communities in post-secession era in Khartoum
Mohamed Bakhit (University of Khartoum)

"Some call it 'slum', we call it 'home'" - Nubian wedding processions in Kibera (Kenya) as practices of insurgent citizenship
Johanna Sarre (Bayreuth International Graduate School of African Studies (BIGSAS))

State-led Redevelopment as a Spatial Strategy of Accumulation and Building "Developmental" Hegemony: The Case of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Ezana Haddis Weldeghebrael (The University of Manchester)

Showing and Telling: The Politics of "Looking at Photographs" in Asmara
Laura Bisailon (University of Toronto)

'The Infiltrator' versus 'the Refugee': exploring new forms of solidarity and their limitations within the Israeli asylum regime and beyond
Tanja Müller (University of Manchester)

Patronage politics, fractured citizenship and contestations of belonging in post-apartheid South Africa: A case of Duncan Village Township in the Eastern Cape Province
Hlengiwe Ndhlovu (University of the Witwatersrand)

Other Asmara, A postcolonial city
Tekle Woldemikael (Chapman University)

P065

New forms of dependence in rural Africa?

Convenor(s): Sabine Planel
(Institut de recherche pour le développement); Labzaé Mehdi
(Sorbonne)

Sat 1 July, **Location:**
16:00 - 17:30 **NB003**

The panel would like to explore the new forms of dependence in rural Africa. It assesses how current (neo)liberal policies tend to promote individual empowerment and autonomy, and then redefine or reproduce dependence lines amongst peasantries, within agrarian economies and towards the state.

'For the sake of my children': cash transfers, caregiving women, and 'new' household relations in the Kenya South Coast
Jacinta Victoria Syombua Muinde (University of Cambridge)

Cash Transfers: Changing Dependencies in the New Politics of Distribution
Eleanor Fisher (University of Reading)

Neo-Feudalism on the Rocks: Shaken but not stirred
Mbongeni Ngulube (KU Leuven University)

P066

Sentiments of Justice in Africa: Contestations at the Intersection of Rural and Urban Imaginations

Convenor(s): Olaf Zenker
(University of Fribourg); Jonas Bens
(Freie Universität Berlin)

Thu 29 June, **Location:**
14:00 - 15:30 **KH103**

This panel invites contributions on contested issues of justice in Africa, which aim at interrogating both the affective and emotional groundings of such senses of justice and the role that rural ("traditional") and urban ("modern") imaginations play in rooting such groundings in African space.

"The child is yours!" Navigating sentiments of justice in cases of paternity denial
Jessica Johnson (University of Birmingham)

Bridging Local and International Justice through Dialogue: Evidence from Cote d'Ivoire
Marika Tsolakis (UCL Institute of Education)

Crying out for justice: The pain of forced eviction in rural Sudan and the turn to demands for transnational responsibility
Valerie Hänsch (University of Bayreuth)

Competing "affective trajectories" of justice in northern Tanzania
Sara de Wit

Inheritance of contentious memories in urban Africa and sense of social justice
Ouedraogo Abdoulaye (Université de Ouagadougou)

P067

New mobilities and translocal social practices of African (post)pastoralist societies

Convenor(s): Clemens Greiner (University of Cologne); Michaela Pelican (University of Cologne)

Fri 30 June, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: KH102**

This panel addresses the role of rural-urban, regional and international migration and translocal social practices as drivers of change in African (post)pastoralist societies. We invite empirically based contributions to assess the relevance of these phenomena across cases and regions.

Translocality reversed. The creation of "remoteness" in pastoral East Pokot, Kenya.
Hauke-Peter Vehrs (University of Cologne)

Disconnection and (re)connection: road infrastructure and Pastoralism in Nairobi.
Noel Okello (Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology)

Transhumant herders, translocal migrants: Rural-urban mobility as a driver of change among Fula Woaa pastoralists in eastern Niger
Florian Köhler (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle/Saale, Germany)

Contested cartographies: changing mobility practices and emergent land tenure in north-western Namibia.
Elssemi Olwage (University of Cologne)

"Social stratification and collective identity among Tandroy migrants of pastoralist background in the city of Toliara (Madagascar)".
Elisabeth Rossé (Chercheuse affiliée au LESC, Université Paris Ouest Nanterre La Défense)

P068

Strangers Among Us: Negotiating / Shifting Race and Ethnic Relations in Urban and Rural African Spaces and Places

Convenor(s): Akbar Keshodkar (Moravian College); Mailys Chauvin (LAM-CNRS/IEP Bordeaux)

Sat 1 July, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: KH103**

With Africa increasingly integrated into the global economy and more "foreigners" moving across Africa, the panel invites papers to explore how questions of race and ethnicity are negotiated between local inhabitants and foreigners across shifting urban and rural African spaces and places.

Migrant workers in Mauritius: a case study
Claudia Pandolfo (Milano-Bicocca University)

The Asian Strangers of Ndere Village and Kisumu Town of Kenya's Nyanza Region: a Historical Perspective
Gordon Omenya (Pwani University)

The Power of Heshima: Negotiating Strangeness between Indians and Africans in Zanzibar
Akbar Keshodkar (Moravian College)

Labour Migration, Territorial Découpage and Issues of 'Autochthony' in Former Katanga Province, the Democratic Republic of Congo: the Role of Urban Ethnic Associations
Erik Gobbers (Vrije Universiteit Brussel)

P069

Bus stations in Africa

Convenor(s): Sidy Cissokho (University of Edinburgh); Michael Stasik (University of Bayreuth); Robert Heinze (University of Bern)

Sat 1 July, 14:00 - 15:30, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH001**

Bus stations are among the most prominent locations of everyday social and economic activity in Africa, and they are surprisingly understudied. In this panel, we seek to explore the significance, multifunctionality and diversity of bus stations in Africa.

Bus stations in Africa: an introduction
Michael Stasik (University of Bayreuth); Sidy Cissokho (University of Edinburgh)

Motor Park Culture in the Ibadan Metropolis, Southwest Nigeria
Adeyemi J. Ademowo (Afe Babalola University)

The good, the bad and the ugly sides of Ojota Bus Stop, Lagos, Nigeria
Feyisitan Ijimakinwa (University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria)

Bus stations in Zambia, for travellers or criminals?
Willie Ng'ambela (University of Zambia)

The temporalities and temptations of (not) working in and around bus stations in provincial Ghana
Gabriel Klaeger (Goethe University Frankfurt)

Bodaboda "Stages": A historical ethnography of motorcycle taxi associations in Western Kenya
Amiel Bize (Columbia University)

Fighting over urban space: matatu infrastructure and bus stations in Nairobi
Robert Heinze (University of Berne)

Going digital: Using a digital platform to integrate the BRT Rea Vaya and mini-bus taxi systems in Johannesburg
Wandile Bongwa Mahlangu (University of Johannesburg)

Les gares routières d'Abidjan: des sites au cœur de la gouvernance des transports artisanaux
Marie Richard Zouhoula Bi (Université Peleforo Gon Coulibaly)

P070

Enfants au travail dans les villes africaines: stratégies, droits et mobilités

Convenor(s): Nicolas Mabillard (University of Geneva);
Melanie Jacquemin (IRD)
Chair(s): Melanie Jacquemin

Thu 29 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location:**
KH104

Ce panel aborde les mobilités spatiales et sociales d'enfants au travail entre les Afriques rurale et urbaine. Comment leurs trajectoires s'inscrivent-elles dans différents modes de socialisation? Comment les enfants travailleurs apprennent-ils et reformulent-ils les notions de droits de l'Enfant?

La perte d'identité dans le processus de mobilité des enfants travailleurs au Bénin
Agnès Badou (LASDEL/UAC)

Traductions de concepts de droits de l'Enfant et socialisations hybrides des enfants travailleurs dans deux villes sénégalaises
Nicolas Mabillard (University of Geneva)

Confiance et emploi des jeunes au Sénégal
Ousseynou Ndaw Sène

Different futures. Adolescents' rural-urban migration in Rwanda for work in domestic service
Dorte Thorsen (University of Sussex)

P071

Secondary cities in Africa: Between metropolises and small towns

Convenor(s): Carole Ammann (University of Basel); Marc Epprecht (Queen's University)
Discussant(s): Jesper Bjarnesen

Thu 29 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location:**
KH103

This panel focusses on the unspectacular middle ground between metropolises and small towns in Africa, that has largely been neglected in urban studies. It looks at ordinary urban practices in secondary cities and how its inhabitants imagine their city.

Popular culture practices in a Tanzanian secondary city and small towns
Birgit Englert (University of Vienna)

Young Men in Swakopmund: Namibia's Third Largest City.
Jack Boulton (KULeuven)

Gender and the Right to the City in a Secondary South African City
Allison Goebel (Queen's University)

From "Demented" to "Democracy" in Pietermaritzburg: Continuities and Conflict in the Growth Model of Development in Natal's second city, the 1960s to the Present
Marc Epprecht (Queen's University)

Mindelo, Cape Verde: urban values and practices in a small town
Juliana Braz Dias (University of Brasilia)

P072

Different Localities, Different Identities? Rural-Urban Mobilities and the (Re)Production of Class

Convenor(s): Michelle Engeler (University of Basel); Julia Pauli (Hamburg University)

Thu 29 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location:**
NB003

This panel links processes of class production and reproduction to modes of identity formation in diverse transnational spaces. It invites contributions that discuss people's mobile life trajectories and their class belongings between the poles of metropolis and village in Africa and beyond.

In search of a better life: Understanding lived experiences of rural-urban migrant girls in Tanzania
Ludovick Myumbo (St. Augustine University of Tanzania (SAUT), University of Tampere (UTA))

"We were the elite of the country"- Narrative identities of protesting Malian students in the 1970s
Noemi Steuer (University of Basel, Switzerland)

"We are all kind of the same" - Social mobility of expats in Kampala, Uganda
Julia Büchele (University of Basel)

The Africa Rising Narrative and the Cultivation of Good, Middle Class Subjects: Sending Children back to Nigeria from the U.K. for Education
Pamela Kea (University of Sussex)

Some relative sponsored me from afar
Lena Kroeker (Bayreuth University)

P073

The unemployed in Africa: redistribution, time, and the meaning of productivity

Convenor(s): Gregor Dobler (Institut für Ethnologie)

Thu 29 June, **Location:**
14:00 - 15:30, **KH104**
16:00 - 17:30

Underemployment and unemployment are pervasive phenomena in Africa. The panel's contributions use descriptions of everyday life in unemployment to discuss its social consequences – in particular reconfigurations of distribution economies and the meaning attached to time and productivity.

Rhythms of Unemployment: Structuring waithood in a Namibian village
Gregor Dobler (Institut für Ethnologie)

Against the clock: Long-distance running and the reclassification of time in Addis Ababa
Michael Crawley (Edinburgh University)

Coping with excessive expectations and devalued diplomas - The case of Burkinabe university graduates in times of "high unemployment"
Maïke Birzle (University of Basel)

Universalizing social protection policies and the moral imperative of work: Support and resistance from southern Africa
Elizaveta Fouksman (University of the Witwatersrand)

I am unemployed but I have a job: People with disability in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania
Yukie Nakao (Kyoto University)

Making a living out of a dumpsite in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe; The Ngozi Mine community.
Octavia Sibanda (University of Fort Hare)

"We don't need them anymore". Creating belonging and performing work among 'Game-boys' in Tamale, Ghana
Merel van 't Wout (African Studies Centre Leiden)

P074

Making the African City: Leisure, Security and Ordinary Urbanities

Convenor(s): Barbara Heer (University of Basel); Silke Oldenburg (University of Basel)

Thu 29 June, **Location:**
16:00 - 17:30 **KH103**

By moving social practices related to urban leisure and urban security to the centre of academic attention, this panel proposes to develop new perspectives on African urbanities outside of dominant narratives. We claim that African cities need to be rethought through the lens of the ordinary.

Cowboy Revolutionaries: Urban and rural dynamics of Pan Africanism in South Africa
Leslie Bank (Human Sciences Research Council of South Africa)

Walking as place-making for Accra's boxing community
Leo Hopkinson (University of Edinburgh)

Producing urban security: between spectacle and everyday contingency
Aidan Mosselson (University of Johannesburg and University of the Witwatersrand)

Investigating the everyday of urban African city making - cases from Senegal and Mozambique
Emilie Pinard (Laurentian University); Jorgen Eskemose Andersen (Royal Danish Academy of Fine Arts, School of Architecture)

Everyday Spectacle: Practices of Fashion in Greater Dakar
Kristin Kastner (LMU, Munich University)

P075

Transnational migration and its implications for education in contemporary Africa

Convenor(s): Anneke Newman (University of Sussex); Hannah Hoechner (University of Antwerp)

Fri 30 June, **Location:**
09:00 - 10:30 **KH104**

This panel will analyse the multiple influences of transnational migration on education in Africa. We invite papers which address migration as an aspiration or experience which shapes education trajectories, and migrants as decision-makers and funders of education.

Transnational migration and education within middle-class families from Southern Ghana
Andrea Noll (University of Hamburg)

Building resilience through mobility: transnational Ghanaian youth negotiating their educational trajectories
Joan van Geel (Maastricht University); Valentina Mazzucato (Maastricht University)

Countercurrents of migration and faith: the education of Senegalese migrants' children in Dakar.
Hannah Hoechner (University of Antwerp)

Mandela Soccer Academy: Transnational Intersections between Ghana, Lebanon, and the West
Itamar Dubinsky (Ben-Gurion University of the Negev)

P076

The Role of Networks in Rural-Urban-Transnational Encounters: The Mobility of People, Ideas and Spaces

Convenor(s): Franzisca Zanker (Arnold-Bergstraesser Institute); Lena Dallywater (Leibniz Institute for Regional Geography)

Thu 29 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: NB005**

This panel looks at networks in rural-urban encounters and the connectivity of spaces, people and ideas. Approaching urban Africa as a triangulation between the rural and diaspora raises theoretical, empirical and methodological questions about migration and transregional networks.

The role of transnational networks in mitigating uncertainty: Herders and hunters in Côte d'Ivoire's northern borderlands
Doua Bandhé Prisca Mori (Université Alassane Ouattara); Katharina Heitz Tokpa (Social and Cultural Anthropology)

Coming back home. Ivorian hometown associations and the organisation of wakes in Paris.
Dainelli Maria Elisa

Uncovering the Glocal Imaginaries of Mobility in Nigeria
Christopher Ogunmodede (Center for Public Policy Alternatives)

Calling across social hierarchies? Deconstructing mobile phones and the promise of upward mobility in urban Togo
Roos Keja (Goethe University Frankfurt)

Ethnic Stratification and Networks of Reciprocity - Reproducing Inequality Patterns?
Annalena Oppel (Institute of Development Studies)

P077

(Infra)structures of Extraction in Africa

Convenor(s): Rita Kesselring (University of Basel); Alexander Caramento (Trent University)

Fri 30 June, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: KH209**

The panel looks at the (infra)structures of extraction in Africa and their consequences on local life-worlds. We have a particular interest in the effects of recent changes in international capital on local infrastructures.

When the music's over, turn out the lights? Recent mine closures in West Africa
Johannes Knierzinger (UMR Prodig); Zongo Tongnoma (University of Ouagadougou)

(Infra)structures of extractivism, discipline and exclusion in North-western Zambia
James Musonda (Université de Liege)

Infrastructures et extraction des phosphates à Hahotoé au sud-est du Togo
Djangbedja Djangbedja (University of Togo)

Securing the coal trains: expectations, violence and contestation around extractive infrastructure in Mozambique
Nikkie Wiegink (Utrecht University)

Indigenous Capital Formation in the 'Old' and 'New' Copperbelts: the political economy of mine suppliers and contractors in Neoliberal Zambia
Alexander Caramento (Trent University)

P078

A desire for the authentic: urban and rural lives as categories of social distinction

Convenor(s): Anais Ménard (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales); Maarten Bedert (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)

Chair(s): Anita Schroven

Fri 30 June, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH209**

As ties between the rural and urban intensify with increased mobility and technological innovations, social distinction becomes more pronounced. This panel explores how the desire for an authentic life influences images, representations and performances of the urban and rural as social categories.

Ethnographic approach in Niamey to repatriate's collective from Libya. The new urban identity of migrants
Oriol Puig (University of Barcelona)

Compound Marriages: Locating the rural in urban femininities in Nigeria
Juliet Gilbert (University of Birmingham)

Performing social duality in Sierra Leone: religious aspects of the urban/rural distinction
Anais Ménard (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales)

P079

Innovations in connectivity and social change in Africa: new ways to bridge the urban and rural in historical perspective

Convenor(s): Fall Abdou Salam (IFAN, Université CA. D de Dakar); Mirjam de Bruijn (Leiden University)

Sat 1 July, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: NB003**

Linking technologies, such as roads and new ICTs, create possibilities to connect, to relate areas, people and things. This panel explores new connectivities in Africa that will be especially evaluated for their transformational power of the socio-political rural-urban linkages.

Use perspectives in the history of technology and the study of African urbanization
Casper Andersen (University of Aarhus)

Dawa Mobile-Health: developing a model to provide remote areas with healthcare that is based in urban centres
Didier Lalaye (Utrecht University); Mirjam de Bruijn (Leiden University)

Banking on teachers' salaries in the D.R. Congo: exploring real impacts of the teacher payment reform
Tom De Herdt (University of Antwerp); Cyril Owen Brandt (University of Amsterdam)

One click into the future- The role of social media and digital imaginaries in African migration practices
Claudia Böhme (University of Trier, Germany)

Functions and Effects of new Connectivities in Rural-Urban Symbiosis in South-east Nigeria.
Victor Onyebueke (University of Nigeria, Nsukka & (Enugu Campus))

P080

African bureaucrats and emotions at work

Convenor(s): Pauline Jarroux (EHES)

Fri 30 June, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH102**

This panel aims at enriching studies of African bureaucrats and professional cultures through the question of emotions at work.

Emotions within the State: Intrastate interactions in Kenya
Tessa Diphooorn (Utrecht University)

Facing the Party: Reactions to political control among Ethiopian civil servants
Labzaé Mehdi

From political violence to institutional damage: Mogalakwena a municipality in silence
Thomas Lesaffre (Public Affaire Research Institut)

P081

Africa and the city. Constrained urbanisation through forced displacement

Convenor(s): Pedro Neto (ICS-UL); Pedro Pombo (IIT Gandhinagar)

Fri 30 June, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: KH103**

Forced displacement is a key element in urbanization processes in Africa. Temporary or permanent settlements have origin in displacements caused by war, land-grabbing projects or urban development. These new localities can emerge as places of tensions but can also create novel cultural geographies.

Circulations and urban migration in Ivory Coast: Rethinking durable solutions after the end of the status of Liberian refugees
Hervé Cyrille Tivoly

The relation between forced displacement and the commodification of urban spaces in Southern Africa: The case of Polana Caniço neighbourhood in Maputo
Silvia Jorge (Research Centre of Architecture, UTL)

"Check and Balance" around the natural and infrastructural resources: the case of Mbororo nomad refugees in Mandjou village
Adamou Amadou (Leiden University)

'Slum' as a Consequence of Forced Displacement. The Example of Korogocho in Nairobi (Kenya)
Magdalena Chulek (Adam Mickiewicz University)

Growing Up Precariously in the City: The Case of Second/ Third Generation Eritrean Refugees in Khartoum
Reem Mussa (University of Oldenburg, Germany)

P082

Africa's Nocturnal Cities

Convenor(s): Beth Vale
(University of the Witwatersrand)
Chair(s): Beth Vale
Discussant(s): Muriel Champy

**Sat 1 July,
14:00 - 15:30** **Location:
NB003**

Dominated by geographies of the everyday, Urban Studies has often overlooked what happens when night falls. What are the spatial tactics, labours, and insurgencies of urban actors after dark? In response to dominant diurnal thinking, this panel will explore everynight life in Africa's cities.

'They go out to be seen': space, place and recognition in Johannesburg nightclubs
Beth Vale (University of the Witwatersrand)

Night and the City: Perspectives from Johannesburg and Lagos
Chrystel Oloukoï (Ecole Normale Supérieure of Paris (ENS))

Lilongwe - Characteristics of Social Security after Dawn
Tjark Gall (Urban Framework); Rebekka Keuß

The Future of African Cities
Renzo Baas (BIGSAS Bayreuth)

P083

Coming of Age in a Time of Change: New Forms of Gendered Self-Accomplishment in (East) Africa and beyond

Convenor(s): Yvan Droz (IHEID); Marie-Aude Fouéré (Ecole des hautes études en sciences sociales (EHESS)); Hervé Maupeu (UFR Droit)

**Fri 30 June,
14:00 - 15:30** **Location:
NB003**

Throughout Africa, youth are seeking new paths towards an accomplished adulthood. Alternative modes of accomplishment find a foothold among the youth, through engagement in vigilante groups or in religious movements. How do such changes modify the production of contemporary masculinity and femininity?

"Second Adolescence": Questioning Singleton Lifestyles in Africa
Fenneke Reysoo (Graduate Institute, Geneva)

Agency and 'empowerment' of adolescent girls and young women in Kinshasa
Lyndsay McLean (University of Sussex)

'Wasting time': migratory trajectories of adolescence among Eritrean refugee girls in Khartoum
Katarzyna Grabska (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies)

Coming of Age in the Street: Looking at the Life Cycle through the Itineraries of Former Street Youth (Burkina Faso)
Muriel Champy (Université Paris Nanterre)

Born Again Identity and Self-Accomplishment in Contemporary Kenya
Yonatan Nissim Gez (The Hebrew University)

P084

Youthful agency, art practices and the right to the city

Convenor(s): Frederik Unseld
(University Basel); Franziska Jenni
(University of Basel)

**Sat 1 July,
09:00 - 10:30** **Location:
NB005**

How do young artists in African cities articulate and imagine their societies' present and future? How do they claim the right to the city? How do they find ways for self-expression and social recognition? We invite contributions that explore artistic practices in their socio-political context.

Claiming place through art in the South African city: Questions around creative activism
Anna Selmeczi (University of Cape Town)

"Houmanarchie". Rap music and the neighbourhood imaginary in Tunisia
Stefano Barone (Griffith University)

The rise and fall of an art-inspired youth movement in Kisumu, Kenya
Frederik Unseld (University of Basel)

Maneuvering the Barbed Wire
Nadine Rea Intisar Adam (Max-Planck-Institute for Social Anthropology)

P085

Rethinking African ageing: Growing old in an urbanising Africa

Convenor(s): Sandra Staudacher (University of Basel); Emily Freeman (London School of Economics)

**Sat 1 July,
16:00 - 17:30**

**Location:
KH104**

Africa is ageing as it urbanises. The continent's older population is growing more rapidly than anywhere else in the world. This panel explores how profoundly urbanisation is changing what it is like to grow old and how families, communities, organisations and the state are responding.

Cosmopolitan Moralities: Aging, Agency and Care of Older People between Urban Zanzibar and Oman
Sandra Staudacher (University of Basel)

Environments of aging and the production of solidarity: experiences of growing older in contemporary urban and rural Rwanda
Catherine Panter-Brick (Yale University); Aalyia Feroz Ali Sadruddin (Yale University)

Rethinking care for older Africans: changing expectations and practices of long term care in urban and rural South Africa
Emily Freeman (London School of Economics)

Housing alternatives for elderly urban residents: case studies from Uganda and Namibia
Catharina Nord (Blekinge Institute of Technology); Andrew Byerley (Stockholm University)

Coping with Aging and Change among the Boran of Northern Kenya
Hassan Kochoire (Max Planck Institute of Social Anthropology)

P086

Villes et projets urbains en Afrique: politiques de la culture / cultures du politique

Convenor(s): Francisco Freire (CRIA/FCSH-NOVA)

**Thu 29 June,
09:00 - 10:30**

**Location:
KH105**

Ce panel portera sur les interactions entre culture et politique en Afrique, examinant la façon dont les diverses formes d'exercice du pouvoir se redessinent, du fait notamment, de l'émergence, en milieu urbain, de nouveaux enjeux socio-politiques.

From Village to Town. Itineraries and Identity of Slave Descendants Settling in the Cities in Cameroon and Chad
Adam Mahamat (University of Maroua)

Mouvements sociaux au Niger dans une perspective d'engagement politique citoyen : la place des Organisations de la Société Civile (OSC) à Niamey
Ousseini Issa Ibrahim (Selçuk Üniversitesi)

The "reterritorialization" of the urban space in the occupied Western Sahara in Sahrawi contemporary poetry in Spanish
Giulia Maltese (Università di Bologna)

P087

Thinking through time. Large-scale technological innovations in Africa

Convenor(s): Alena Thiel (GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies); Davide Chinigo' (Stellenbosch University)

**Thu 29 June,
14:00 - 15:30**

**Location:
KH105**

This panel looks at technological innovation from the perspective of how time is thought and represented in different ways. Panelists are asked to present empirical work on the unfolding of routines, rhythms, and representations of time in sites of large-scale technological innovation in Africa.

The Unconnected Time: Place and the Temporalities of Infrastructure in Cape Town's Informal Settlements
Angela Storey (University of Louisville)

Entangled temporalities in Ghana's biometric identity registration project
Alena Thiel (GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies)

Introduction of modern contraceptive technologies & temporal representations of fertility, South Kivu, Democratic Republic of Congo
Mari Dumbaugh (Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute)

Taming the future through the Square Kilometre Array (SKA) radio telescope in the contemporary Karoo resource frontier
Davide Chinigo' (Stellenbosch University)

P088

Urban governance: new arrangements in African cities of all sizes

Convenor(s): Lucy Koechlin (University of Basel); Godfrey Murunga (University of Nairobi)

Chair(s): Godwin Murunga

Discussant(s): Lucy Koechlin

Sat 1 July, 09:00 - 10:30

Location:
KH102

This panel is interested in current research on actors and practices of urban governance. We invite contributions based on recent research providing insights into new forms of governance arrangements in African cities of all sizes.

Constructing Global City Regions in an African context. Johannesburg/Gauteng as example
Juergen Ossenbruegge

Which Governance for the New African Developments?
maria chiara pastore (Politecnico di Milano)

The role of intermediaries in producing and governing urban safety in Cape Town
Laura Nkula-Wenz (Pôle de Recherche pour l'Organisation et la Diffusion de l'Information Géographique)

The sleeping Lioness has woken: The role of Social Media in Women's Empowerment and their subsequent contribution to Urbanisation
Kutoma Wakunuma (De Montfort University); Kathleen Richardson (De Montfort University)

P089

Contested waterfronts in Kenya, Cameroon and Côte d'Ivoire

Convenor(s): Irit Eguavoen (University of Bonn)

Chair(s): Irit Eguavoen

Thu 29 June, 16:00 - 17:30

Location:
KH105

Projections of environmental change, as well as real estate development turning towards Africa leads to a new focus on urban waterfronts. Political visions may foster a more sustainable design and better consider the needs of the inhabitants. But they may also trigger green gentrification.

Malindi waterfront as socio-ecological infrastructure.
Alessandro Frigerio (Politecnico di Milano)

Watery Relations: On Ways of Hybridization in Urban Wetlands
Sandro Simon (University of Cologne)

Forceful evictions, new beginnings and land use trends along waterfronts in Abidjan
Irit Eguavoen (University of Bonn)

Gouvernance urbaine à Abidjan: partage de pouvoir et disparités.
Becanti Michèle Bohoussou (Université Alassane Ouattara / Université de Neuchâtel)

Poor people and the dynamics of transport across the lagoon in Abidjan
Kabran Gnankon Estelle Gisele (Centre Suisse De Recherche Scientifique)

P090

Who Owns the City? Political Leverage for Informal Workers in Urban Africa

Convenor(s): André Leliveld (African Studies Centre Leiden); Marleen Dekker (African Studies Centre Leiden); Mayke Kaag (African Studies Centre, Leiden)

Fri 30 June, 09:00 - 10:30

Location:
NB003

This panel welcomes papers on collective actions by workers in African urban informal economies that contribute to a better understanding of their emergence, their organization, and their strategies and coalitions to attain political leverage on livelihood issues in the urban political arena.

Fraught with Friction: informal workers and (their) organizations
Tanja Hendriks (African Studies Centre Leiden); Rafael Verbuyst (Ghent University)

Reaching out to informal vendors: The role of street and market vendors' associations in mobilizing the urban poor for the Zambian elections of 2016
Lennert Jongh (Stockholm University)

'Arewa Gari Yawaye': Identity Politics and Marginalization amongst informal workers
Miriam Siun (Leiden University)

Le développement inclusif vécu par les travailleurs de l'économie informelle: une étude de cas des stratégies d'adaptation des commerçants du marché Dantokpa au Bénin
Kassim Assouma (Faculty of Social Sciences)

P091

African Cities and Urban Theory

Convenor(s): Till Förster
(University of Basel)

Chair(s): Till Förster

**Fri 30 June,
09:00 - 10:30** **Location:
KH102**

African cities are a challenge to urban theory. They are either thought of as the other of Western cities or as ordinary as any city worldwide. This panel juxtaposes different assessments of African cities and discusses how they informed and advanced urban theory.

Building Urban Theory with African cities in mind
Jennifer Robinson (University College London)

High stakes, high hopes: Creating collaborative urban theory in South Africa
Sophie Oldfield (University of Cape Town and University of Basel)

Cities of ghosts: (Im)Materiality and postcolonial narratives on the African city."
Matteo Rizzo (SOAS)

Urban research revisited - Strategies for a better understanding of West African (sub)urban processes
Fabrice Banon (Karlsruhe Institute of Technology)

How can we examine local characteristics of urban Africa systematically? The "distinctiveness of cities" through the lens of particularities among middle-class milieus in Nairobi and Mombasa
Florian Stoll (Center for Cultural Sociology, Yale/ Bayreuth Academy of Advanced African Studies)

P092

Contemporary politics of informality: encounters between the "formal" and "informal" African city

Convenor(s): Hana Horáková
(Metropolitan University Prague);
Stephanie Rudwick (University of Leipzig)

**Fri 30 June,
16:00 - 17:30** **Location:
KH103**

The panel aims to explore the contemporary politics of informality in Africa's cities focusing on various facets of the encounter between the "formal" and the "informal" city, their set of rules, institutions and actors.

Urbanization in practice: the (in)convenient gray zone
Aidas Sanogo

Colonial urban planning systems and today's reality
Wolfgang Scholz (TU Dortmund University)

Rambo-style urban management in Accra, Ghana and strategies for dealing with the threat of evictions
Dagna Rams (University of Lausanne)

Social strategies and the negotiation of legitimacy of witch-finders in Lusaka city.
Katerina Mildnerova (Palacký University of Olomouc)

Filling the Void of Post-Apartheid: Miracles of the Zion Christian Church in the Life of South African Township Dweller
Vit Zdralek (Faculty of Arts, Charles University)

P093

Cameroonian cities: conviviality and contradictions

Convenor(s): Basile Ndjio
(Freie Universität Berlin);
Ben Page (University College, London)

Chair(s): Ben Page

Discussant(s): Basile Ndjio

**Fri 30 June,
14:00 - 15:30** **Location:
KH105**

The panel seeks papers about contemporary urban life and theory from Cameroon. We will avoid rehearsing narratives about 'informality' and 'urban problems' and are looking for new stories and interpretations of the Cameroonian urban scene from anthropology, sociology, politics, geography & planning.

Mvan, Yaoundé: Life in the Bustling Urban Periphery
Rachel Reynolds (Drexel University)

Social Determinants of Health Seeking Behaviours Among Urban Migrants in Cameroonian Cities, the Case of Yaounde
Humphrey Ngala Ndi (Cameroon High Commission)

Muna Tété ou Muna Ngata ? Les mots de l'altérisation liée au quartier dans la culture populaire a Yaoundé
Gishleine Oukouomi Djouonang (University of Ottawa)

The happy ending to be found: Douala and its popular videos
Giovanna Santanera (Università di Milano Bicocca)

P094

Unspectacular Youth - Practicing the everyday in urban / rural Africa

Convenor(s): Maike Birzle (University of Basel); Susann Ludwig (University of Basel)

Sat 1 July, 14:00 - 15:30, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location:** KH106

The panel highlights everyday practices of youth in Africa. Rather than focusing on exceptional phenomena, which commonly leads to a depiction of youth as heroes or victims, we promote the value of research on routines. This might enable a better understanding of youths' everyday experiences.

Understanding life through everyday practices: an ethnography of a male youth in a rural town of eastern Uganda

Matt Kandel (SOAS, University of London)

Winning at a losing game: love, friendship and the everyday in Freetown, Sierra Leone

Luisa Schneider (ISCA Oxford)

What Politics? Youth and political engagements in contemporary Africa

Elina Oinas (University of Helsinki)

The Associative Movement: the New Torch of Youth in Zinder city, Niger Republic

Mamane Tassiou Amadou (University of Basel)

Waiting to Become a Man: "Youth", Waithood, and Daily Life in Tunisia

Stefano Pontiggia (Università di Ferrara)

Ordinary lives in (extra?)ordinary times. Young Congolese refugees in Kampala

Alessandro Gusman (University of Turin)

"She's trans-generational": Digital boundary work and the figure of the 'analphabet'

clovis bergere (Rutgers University - Camden)

P095

Social science perspectives on One Health in Africa

Convenor(s): Gilbert Fokou (Centre Suisse de Recherches Scientifiques en Côte d'Ivoire (CSRS)); Constanze Pfeiffer (Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute); Katharina Heitz Tokpa (Social and Cultural Anthropology, University of Basel)

Chair(s): Gilbert Fokou

Discussant(s): Hannah Brown

Fri 30 June, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location:** NB003

One Health endorses transdisciplinary processes that involve different disciplines as well as non-academic stakeholders. Social meanings, interactions and power relations are central to analyze institutionalized collaborations between medical sciences and social scientists.

One Health approach to enhance the health of Somali nomadic pastoralists and their livestock

Alessia Villanucci (Comitato Collaborazione Medica); Valeria Pecchioni (Comitato Collaborazione Medica); Micol Fascendini (CCM, Comitato Collaborazione Medica); Elena Isotta Cristofori (TriM - Translate into Meaning)

Life at the borderlands of protected areas: human-animal-environment interactions in Nthongoni, eastern Kenya.

Danson Mwangi (Durham University)

Human and environmental interactions related to the emergence of Buruli ulcer in endemic areas of Cote d'Ivoire

Akissi Olga Danièle Konan (Centre Suisse de Recherches Scientifiques en Côte d'Ivoire)

Lassa fever: Animals and health infrastructure in Sierra Leone

Hannah Brown (Durham University)

P096

Revisiting "moral economy": perspectives from African studies

Convenor(s): Cristiano Lanzano (The Nordic Africa Institute, Uppsala)

Discussant(s): Jorg Wiegatz

Fri 30 June, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location:** KH105

The panel aims to stimulate a discussion, both theoretical and empirically grounded, on the concept of "moral economy/ies" (from its original formulations to its recent revival) and its relevance for the study of economic institutions and processes, markets and moralities in urban and rural Africa.

Urban Youth's Moral Economies: contesting meanings of work in post-apartheid South Africa

Hannah Dawson (Oxford University)

Conspiracies to Build: Professional Ethics, Responsibility and Inequality in a Growing African Metropolis

Marco Di Nunzio (Université Libre de Bruxelles)

Populations « assaulting » the mines: the moral economy of contentious politics related to extractive activities in Burkina Faso

Sylvie Capitant (Université Panthéon Sorbonne Paris 1)

Crisis in the abundance. Equatorial Guinean petty traders and the ambivalences of economic wrongdoing

Alba Valenciano Mañé (University of Barcelona- CSIC)

Neoliberal state of marginality: street gangs, youth enterprises and moral economy in Mekelle (Ethiopia)

Mario Marasco (Sapienza University of Rome)

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Classes urbaines et fabrique des global south consumers

Convenor(s): Nicolas Monteillet (FLSH Libreville de l'UOB)

Sat 1 July, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: KH105**

Cette table ronde vise à interroger les implications des changements sociaux associés au développement des marchés émergents et des échanges "sud/sud". Elle s'intéressera aux formes de mobilisation du capital (main d'œuvre, financements, réseaux...) aux pratiques culturelles, de santé associées à ces flux.

Cultural Uniqueness of Moral Economy in Africa
Tadasu Tsuruta (Kindai University)

"Chuang Shijie" (Taking the World by Storm): African Student-Entrepreneurs in Greater Zhejiang Province
Viola Rothschild (University of Oxford)

The Mouride Trade Diaspora and the Senegalese Informal Economy
Jose Luis Gázquez (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México/GEA UAM Madrid)

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Gender, body politics and humanitarian fields in Africa

Convenor(s): Michela Fusaschi (University of Rome Three); Giovanna Cavatorta (University of Rome Three)

Sat 1 July, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: KH105**

In the field of the anthropology of humanitarian governmentalities, this panel aims to discuss research on gender policies and body politics in Africa.

La prise en compte du genre dans la réponse humanitaire au Cameroun: externalisation des aspirations sociales d'une population en contexte d'urgence
Honoré Mimche (IFORD)

NGOs and female circumcision in Egypt. An anthropological enquiry
Elsa Mescoli (Université de Liège)

Gender, Biopolitics, and Temporal Interventions in Ugandan "Girls' Empowerment" NGOs
Erin Moore (Northwestern University)

Assuming the Value of Virginity: Fitting Maasai Female Genital Cutting into Transnational Narratives
Mary-Anne Decatur (SOAS)

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Traditional Chiefs and Democratic Political Culture for Africa

Convenor(s): Petr Skalník (University of Hradec Králové); Georg Klute (University of Bayreuth)

Chair(s): Florian Kern

Discussant(s): Francis Nyamnjoh

Thu 29 June, 14:00 - 15:30, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH106**

Chiefs contribute to democratic political culture in various African countries. Chieftaincy is rather an asset than an impediment for promotion of democracy. African chiefs facilitate power of the powerless.

African chiefs as brokers of democratic political culture
Petr Skalník (University of Hradec Králové)

Chieftaincy, commemoration ceremonies and political culture in democratic South Africa
Mario Krämer (Universität zu Köln)

Power to the powerless? Chiefs in conflicts over land in Ghana
Sarah Kirst (FU Berlin)

"Traditional" chiefs and the elections in the late-colonial period in Senegal
Juliette Ruaud (Université Laval/ Sciences Po Bordeaux)

The role of Sufi marabouts in the development of democratic political culture in Senegal
Jose Luis Gázquez (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México/GEA UAM Madrid)

Power-sharing in a colonial situation? Parallel rule of colonial authorities and Tuareg chiefs in Northern Mali
Georg Klute (University of Bayreuth)

Pioneers, Political Entrepreneurs and Political Practices in the Borderland of Egypt and Libya
Thomas Hüsken (University of Lucerne)

Chieftaincy and the politics of distribution: the case of an agricultural input subsidy programme in a village in rural Malawi.
Daniel Wroe (University of Bath)

Boundaries to formality: Traditional Authorities negotiating their roles between state bureaucracy and local autocracy
Laura Weidmann (Université de Fribourg)

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The struggle on memory. Biographies, locations/places, archives, monuments and museums in today's Africa

Convenor(s): Livio Sansone (Federal University of Bahia); Cláudio Furtado (Federal University of Bahia); Joel Tembe (Arquivo Histórico de Moçambique/Universidade Eduardo Mondlane)

Chair(s): Ciraj Rassool (UWC)

Discussant(s): Ibrahima Thiaw (U. C. A. Diopp)

**Thu 29 June,
16:00 - 17:30** **Location:
KH118**

The years around independence were years of culture wars. Over fifty years have passed since – forty in the case of the former Portuguese colonies – and new cultural wars are waged on which part of the past, and which biographies, locations and archives can be “rediscovered” and for which purposes.

Amilcar Cabral in Cape Verde. A Case of 'Anti-/Over-Patrimonialization'?
Maria-Benedita Basto (Université Paris-Sorbonne)

Memorial Politics and the Resurrection of the Dead in the Post-colonial City
Rony Emmenegger (University of Zurich)

Establishing anticolonial movements and violence as national heritage. Challenges and achievements in Madagascar
Mareike Späth (Goethe-University Frankfurt)

Fighting over the Archive: politics and practice of the art world in Angola
Suzana Sousa (ISCTE-IUL)

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Conflict Over Natural Resources and Food (In)Security: How do conflicts influence urban food-provision?

Convenor(s): Goin Lou Tina Virginie Tra (Institute of Social Anthropology, University of Basel)

**Thu 29 June,
09:00 - 10:30** **Location:
KH106**

In most sub-Saharan Africa cities, there is an increased need of food supply from rural or suburban areas. However, most rural areas face several problems that create conflicts which weaken food production systems.

Paddy rice farming and land tenure conflicts in Casamance, Senegal
Martin Evans (University of Chester)

Urbanization, governance of access to natural resources and food insecurity in Tiassalé, Côte d'Ivoire
Alexis Koffi (Université Alassane Ouattara de Bouake/Cote D'Ivoire)

Conflits Sociaux et Relation Ville-Campagne: Quand le Conflit du Village de Goulakao Influence l'Approvisionnement en Vivriers des Marchés Urbains d'Oumé et d'Abidjan (Côte d'Ivoire)
Didié Armand Zadou (Jean Lorougnon Guédé University (Côte d'Ivoire))

"We remain true guerrillas despite our unheralded contribution!" Chimurenga II and women farmers in Marange/Zimunya, 1966-1979
Bernard Kusena (University of Zimbabwe)

Urban elites and economic dependence in the Republic of Sudan
Alfredo Langa Herrero (ASH Berlin)

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Urban elites and the legacies of slavery

Convenor(s): Valerio Colosio (University of Sussex - Università di Milano - Bicocca); Marta Scaglioni (University of Bayreuth, Università degli Studi di Milano-Bicocca)

Chair(s): Valerio Colosio

Discussant(s): Alice Bellagamba

**Fri 30 June,
09:00-10:30** **Location:
KH106**

This panel analyses class relationships in urban contexts in light of post-slavery social relationships and labour dynamics. Focusing on various phenomena (migrations, neoliberal social polarization, gentrification), it explores the legacies of slavery in the daily lives of urban elites.

Masters of Yesterday, Masters of Today. Employers, Domestic Workers and the Metaphors of Slavery in Madagascar
Marco Gardini (University of Milano-Bicocca)

Sudan's Tea Ladies and the legacy of slavery
Maciej Kurcz (University of SS Cyril and Methodius/University of Silesia in Katowice)

"The Slave Next Door": Domestic service, trafficking asylum claims, and the persistence of coercion in West Africa
Benjamin Lawrance (Rochester Institute of Technology)

Legacies of slavery and social divisions in the former slave port of Ouidah (Benin)
Samuel Lempereur (Université Libre Bruxelles)

The Gaboye of Somaliland: A History of Marginalization and Urban Settlement
Elia Vitturini (University of Milano-Bicocca)

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The urban images of rural life: its materials and materiality, its actors and its practices / L'imaginaire de «la brousse» en milieu urbain: matérialités, acteurs, pratiques

Convenor(s): Julie Cayla (Laboratoire d'Ethnologie et de Sociologie comparative); Laure Carbonnel (Laboratoire d'Ethnologie et de Sociologie Comparative, Musée du quai Branly)

Fri 30 June, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: KH111**

This panel intends to bring together case studies about the way objects, materials, savoir-faire, take part in the creation of an urban images of rural life, when they are manufactured, exchanged and used.

Ville de Ouagadougou au Burkina Faso : capitale et gros village à forte consommation des fruits de toute saison et de plantes médicinales.
Patrice Kouraogo (CNRST)

L'emblème de l'Université sur le banc des accusés pour « violences occultes » en milieu scolaire et universitaire en Côte d'Ivoire
Syna Ouattara (University of Gothenburg)

Des parures de bouffons rituels entre brousse et ville
Laure Carbonnel (Laboratoire d'Ethnologie et de Sociologie Comparative, Musée du quai Branly)

Masque des villes ou masque des champs? Pratiques et imaginaires des artisans et amateurs locaux d'art africain (Burkina Faso)
Julie Cayla (Laboratoire d'Ethnologie et de Sociologie comparative)

Unseen on Screen: Yeelen and the Absent but Ever-Present Arts of Komo
Susan Elizabeth Gagliardi (Emory University)

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Strangers in African Cities

Convenor(s): William Monteith (School of International Development, University of East Anglia)

Thu 29 June, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: NB005**

The expansion of African cities is generating new patterns of collaboration and competition, sociality and distance. This panel explores the production of 'strangeness' in African cities, and the ways in which markers of difference are actively negotiated by urban inhabitants.

Counting strangers - producing and negotiating strangeness in Cotonou
Alice Hertzog (ETH Zürich)

Tactical diasporas: African migrants finding a place in Lusaka
Oliver Bakewell (Oxford University)

Surviving the city: refugee livelihoods in Addis Ababa
Kate Dickenson (Cardiff University)

Refugee and IDP interactions in Uganda's urban markets
William Monteith

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Rural and urban belonging from a life course perspective

Convenor(s): Tabea Häberlein (University of Bayreuth); Jeannett Martin (University of Bayreuth)

Fri 30 June, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: NB005**

Urban-rural relations have diverse meanings for people of different age and gender. The panel explores creation and dissolution of social belonging between the urban and the rural at different phases during the life course.

Introduction to the panel "Rural and Urban Belonging from a Life Course Perspective"
Tabea Häberlein (University of Bayreuth); Jeannett Martin (University of Bayreuth)

The Divisions that Bind: Livelihood, Politics, and Nostalgia for Remote Places in Turkana, Kenya
Cory Rodgers (University of Oxford)

The Influence of Education on Migration Imaginaries and Trajectories
Kerilyn Schewel (University of Amsterdam)

Formation of Citizenship through Talk Radio Participation
Joyce Omwoha (Technical University of Kenya)

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Respatializing informality in urban Africa

Convenor(s): Ilda Lindell

(Stockholm University)

Discussant(s): Onyanta Adama

**Fri 30 June,
09:00 - 10:30**

**Location:
KH103**

Urban informality is being respatialized, as varied technologies are used as a means to sanitize urban spaces of informality. Street workers may also reconfigure the spatialities of urban informality. This panel explores these dynamics, and their implications for urban residents.

'Wheelbarrow livelihoods', urban space and antinomies of survival in Ibadan, Southwest Nigeria

Kudus Adebayo (University of Ibadan)

Evading the 'mgambo': spatial claim and the challenge of evictions

Ademola Omoegun (University of Lagos)

Analysis of 'Decongestion Policy' Measure in Ghana's Largest Metropolis, Accra: Another Face of Urban Clearance or Bulldozing Approach?

George Owusu (University of Ghana);
Aba Crentsil

The places à vivre of N'Djamena in Chad: alternative sociopolitical water spaces?
Ismaël Maazaz (University of Edinburgh)

Place Identification of the Youth living in a Slum in Nairobi/Kenya - The Potential of Hermeneutic Photography for visualizing Everyday Life in a Context of Urban Informality

Andreas Eberth (Leibniz University of Hanover)

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After the Crisis? Ethnographies of Post-Crisis Situations in Africa

Convenor(s): Astrid Bochow

(Goerg-August Universität Göttingen);

Rijk van Dijk (Leiden University)

**Fri 30 June,
16:00 - 17:30**

**Location:
KH111**

Building on a literature on local productions and receptions of 'crisis' (natural disasters, violent conflicts or epidemics) the panel explores ethnographically what happens when the crisis is 'over', international support is withdrawn and rural & urban settings face post-crisis challenges.

Conceptualizing the After-Crisis through Ethnographies of Post-Crisis Situations in Africa
Rijk van Dijk (Leiden University); Astrid Bochow (Goerg-August Universität Göttingen)

Ethnography of recovery: forensic intervention and its aftermath in Somaliland
Markus Hoehne (Institute of Anthropology)

Beyond the HIV Crisis in Kenya
Emmy Kageha Igonya (University of Amsterdam)

Understanding silent humanitarian crisis: Botswana's end of economic crisis and start of gender inequality crisis
Sethunya Tshapho Mosime (University of Botswana)

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Youth, work and making a living in sub-Saharan cities

Convenor(s): Mamadou Diawara

(Goethe Universität);

Ute Röschenhaler (JGU Mainz)

**Fri 30 June,
16:00 - 17:30**

**Location:
NB005**

The panel explores through ethnographic field studies the life of youth in African cities, the realization of their plan for the future, the transformation of their skills in different social and geographical contexts and how their experiences and world views relate to mobility and cosmopolitanism.

U2canfly: Youth bases, mobility and friendship bonds as ways to 'fly' beyond Accra's zongo
Ann Cassiman (University of Leuven)

Youth im/mobilities beyond "Waithood": Misery, disillusionment and their future-oriented meanings among labor migrants in southern Ghana
Christian Ungruhe (Aarhus University)

On the move: young photographers in Bamako and how they articulate themselves within the urban photographic landscape
Franziska Jenni (University of Basel)

Today's Futures - Bamako Graduates preparing for "la chance".
Susann Ludwig (University of Basel)

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Fashioning sexuality in popular culture

Convenor(s): Sandra Manuel (Universidade Eduardo Mondlane & Kaleidoscopio Research Institute); Rachel Spronk (University of Amsterdam)
Chair(s): Rachel Spronk
Discussant(s): Peter Geschiere

Sat 1 July, **Location:**
09:00 - 10:30 **KH106**

This panel aims at bringing together papers that focus on the making and unmaking of sexuality through various forms of popular culture in the ways sexuality is used as a tool for communicating moral meanings, for exploring boundaries and for self-expression.

Opening a can of worms: Intimate violence and upper class in Maputo

Sandra Manuel (Universidade Eduardo Mondlane & Kaleidoscopio Research Institute)

Fashioning sexuality through popular dress styles among young Bamileke women in Yaoundé (Cameroon)

Ewa Majczak (Oxford University)

Representations of heterosexual identities in popular culture: The case of urban middle class young people in Johannesburg, South Africa

Letitia Smuts (Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam)

Filming Queer Kenya: Representations of Gay/Lesbian Identities in Stories of Our Lives and Tuko Macho

Chrispinus Wasike (University of Amsterdam)

Representation of Female Sexuality and the Small 'f' of Emecheta's Feminism in The Joys of Motherhood

Olusegun Adekoya (Obafemi Awolowo University)

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Food cultures in Africa: food production, consumption, and prestige ranking in the age of development

Convenor(s): Jon Abbink (ASC Leiden and VU University Amsterdam)
Chair(s): J. Abbink

Fri 30 June, **Location:**
14:00 - 15:30, **KH107**
16:00 - 17:30

We address cultures of food production and consumption in Africa in contexts of development & change. Food is a prime locus to identify processes of reproduction & adaptation – to scarcity & famine, but also to challenges of power, prestige-ranking & 'modernity' in its various developmentalist forms.

From traditional brews to commercial lagers: an ethnographic study of alcohol consumption in Ethiopia

Christina Tekie (Duke University)

Festival for Kenyan Cuisine.

Lydia Timona (National Museums of Kenya)

Insecure food: diet, consumption, and identity among the Ethiopian Suri people

Jon Abbink (ASC Leiden and VU University Amsterdam)

Modernity and the food culture in Urhobo

Akpobome Diffre-Odieta (University of Uyo, Nigeria)

Meal Sovereignty in Urban and Rural Kenya: Consumption Practices of African Indigenous Vegetables

Meike Brückner (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)

Food production and consumption representations, in Bafatá e Gabu regions from Guinea-Bissau

Sonia Frias (ISCSP and CESAI/ISEG)

Food practices and identity construction: Food restriction and health equilibrium among Agni communities of Bongouanou, Côte d'Ivoire.

Bognan Valentin Koné (Centre Suisse de Recherches Scientifiques en Côte d'Ivoire); Gilbert Fokou (Centre Suisse de Recherches Scientifiques en Côte d'Ivoire (CSRS)); Brigit Obrist (University of Basel)

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Notions of gender equality in African contexts

Convenor(s): Signe Arnfred (Roskilde University)

Fri 30 June, **Location:**
09:00 - 10:30 **NB005**

With points of departure in empirical studies of relations between male and female in African contexts, the panel aims to critically investigate mainstream notions of gender equality

Gender inequality in youth discourses of nation and religion in West Africa

Barbara Crossouard (Centre for International Education); Mairead Dunne (University of Sussex)

"Get up, stand up for your rights" Women perspectives on political emancipation: a case study in Guinea-Bissau

Patricia Gomes (Federal University of Bahia, Brazil)

«Même s'il y a le gender il y a des valeurs d'une femme qu'on ne peut jamais laisser.» Rwandan middle-class women on feminism and gender equality.

Yamara-Monika Wessling (University of Mainz)

Women and the politics of exclusion in Igbo masking tradition

Odoja Asogwa (University of Nigeria, Nsukka)

Cultural conditions for identity disruptions in violence: Possible perpetrators and worthy victims?

Sherianne Kramer (University of the Witwatersrand)

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Engineering the Middle Classes: State Institutions, Wealth, and Aspirations of Citizenship

Convenor(s): Jon Schubert (University of Leipzig); Maxim Bolt (University of Birmingham)
Chair(s): Maxim Bolt, Jon Schubert
Discussant(s): Deborah James, Anne Pitcher

Thu 29 June,
14:00 - 15:30,
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Location:
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Approaching the 'middle class' as object of state intervention, this panel investigates the role of formal institutions and processes in mediating class aspirations and contributing to class formation. It explores how, through these, ideas of the state itself are reconfigured.

Circulation and accretion: suburban accumulation in Dar es Salaam
 Claire Mercer (London School of Economics)

Middle class Dissensus: The political aesthetics of private housing strategies in (not so) neoliberal Mozambique
 Jason Sumich (GIGA Hamburg); Morten Nielsen (Aarhus University)

Do urban regeneration models give rise to exclusive spaces? A case study of Maboneng Precinct.
 Natache Sylvia Ilonga (University of Johannesburg)

Administered Futures: Wills, Inheritance and the Formal Processes of Middle-Class Reproduction in Johannesburg, South Africa
 Maxim Bolt (University of Birmingham)

Kenya's middle class entrepreneurs and the state
 Maïke Voigt (Bayreuth University)

Making Entrepreneurial Subjects in Ethiopia: The Nexus of -Aspiration and Responsibility
 Julian Tadesse (Leibniz-Zentrum Moderner Orient / University of Basel)

A transnational (middle?) class of experts: the afterlives of socialist technical assistance in Mozambique's mining sector
 Jon Schubert (University of Leipzig)

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Local Resistances to International Agendas on Sexual and Reproductive Rights in Africa

Convenor(s): Clara Carvalho (ISCTE); Ricardo Falcão (ISCTE-IUL)

Thu 29 June,
09:00 - 10:30

Location:
KH102

This panel focuses on the articulation of the agendas of human rights related to sexual and reproductive rights in Africa, discussing both the global transnational inception of these agendas and the local contexts of promotion, reception, evaluation or resistance of their implementation programs.

Between HIV prevention and LGBT rights? Queer political practices in Accra, Ghana
 Ellie Gore (University of Birmingham)

The right to defend what is taboo? Associative strategies to defend the rights to abortion and homosexuality in Cameroon, Morocco and Senegal
 Elisabeth Hofmann (Université Bordeaux Montaigne); Jean-Christophe LAPOUBLE (Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Bordeaux)

Unintended effects of a Ugandan social accountability programme: Tracing change in family planning programmes
 Heather McMullen (International Planned Parenthood Federation); Victoria Boydell (Cambridge University)

(In)visible Bodies: The National Campaign to 'Eradicate' Female Genital Cutting in Eritrea
 Hanna Amanuel (Oxford University)

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Global Village, African City. How to read Africa's changing global connections in the African cityscape

Convenor(s): Stefan Schmid (Goethe University Frankfurt); Mayke Kaag (African Studies Centre, Leiden)

Thu 29 June,
14:00 - 15:30

Location:
NB003

This panel, organized by the AEGIS CRG 'Africa in the World' aims to bring together a collection of papers covering diverse aspects of how the African city and its inhabitants are part of, and co-shape, the Global Village.

Selling promises and justifying fraud: Asian MLMs in Nairobi
 Jan Beek (Goethe University Frankfurt)

Driving the hectic City. Everyday mobility of Asian migrants in Johannesburg
 Matthias Gruber (Goethe-University)

Jeunes, urbains, mondialisés et musulmans au Sénégal.
 Abdourahmane Seck (University Gaston Berger)

«Vivre comme ceux de la high class!» ou comment les importations de Chine ont changé les comportements et des habitudes de vie
 Laurence Marfaing (GIGA)

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Social Sciences Research Institutions in Post-independence Africa as subjects of research

Convenor(s): Carlos Fernandes (Center of African Studies, Eduardo Mondlane University)

Sat 1 July, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: PG0VS**

This panel invites scholars engaged in research in Lusophone, Anglophone and Francophone Africa, with particular focus on the analysis of social sciences research institutions in Africa from a historical, sociological, political or anthropological approach.

Where is African publishing in academic research? African book invisibility as a consequence of soft power policies since the 1950s
Raphaël Thierry (Universität Mannheim)

Increasing and measuring research impact: tools and strategies
Ursula Oberst (African Studies Centre, Leiden)

Social Sciences publishing on Africa
Stephanie Kitchen (International African Institute, London)

Socialism, post-socialism and intellectual legacies in post-colonial Mozambique: the case of the CEA (1976-1986) and IESE (2007-2016)
Carlos Fernandes (Center of African Studies, Eduardo Mondlane University)

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Questioning legitimating discourses and practices in the international aid context

Convenor(s): Céline Ségalini (Political Institute of Bordeaux, LAM, EDSP2)

Chair(s): Hélène Charton

Discussant(s): Céline Ségalini

Sat 1 July, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: PG0VS**

Various activities carried out in the aid sector in Africa are most of the time strongly related to specific orders and rarely questioned by professional actors working in this sector. This panel aims at exploring the diversity of legitimating practices and discourses in this sector.

International NGOs' legitimacy in the development field
Morgane Anziani-Vente (University of Fribourg - University of Bayreuth)

The Ouroboros of doing development 'politically': a serpent eating its own tail?
Elisa Lopez Lucia (Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB))

Gaps between the Innovativeness of the Maasai Olympics and the Positionings of Maasai Warriors
Toshio Meguro (Hiroshima City University)

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Teaching peace after conflict: the effect of teachers' agency and social identity on the effectiveness of peace education

Convenor(s): Line Kuppens (KU Leuven/ University of Antwerp)

Chair(s): Line Kuppens

Thu 29 June, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: BS004**

Literature on peace education implicitly assumes teachers to be neutral implementers of peace curricula. This panel invites papers that challenge this assumption by focusing upon teachers' agency and social identity in fostering or impeding peace and reconciliation in post-conflict societies.

Teaching South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission
Abigail Branford (University of Cambridge)

Teachers in between peace and survival in post-conflict settings; A special reference to Liberia
Seun Adebayo (Autonomous University of Barcelona/ University of Oslo)

In-group bias and stereotyping among secondary school teachers in Kenya: an impediment to teaching peace in post-conflict settings?
Line Kuppens (KU Leuven/ University of Antwerp)

The secret life of war. Congolese refugee schools and the production of meaning about armed conflict
Andreas von Känel (University of Neuchâtel);
Marion Fresia (University of Neuchâtel);
Anne-Nelly Perret-Clermont (University of Neuchâtel)

Formation des enseignants et éducation à la paix en République Démocratique du Congo
Justin Sheria Nfundiko (KU LEUVEN)

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LGBTI Activism in Lusophone Africa and beyond: organization and dynamics in urban contexts

Convenor(s): Rui Garrido (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon); Ana Lúcia Sá (Centre for International Studies - ISCTE-IUL)

Thu 29 June, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: BS004**

Africa is in a homophobic moment that imposes challenges to the LGBTI activist movements. The panel seeks to discuss the organization, dynamics and networks of activist movements, questioning if the political contexts of the PALOP are more likely to include these movements.

The Same Sex Marriage Prohibition Act of Nigeria and its Derogation from International Human Rights Standards On Freedom of Association
Okechukwu Effoduh (Osgoode Hall Law School)

Human rights activism in Lusophone Africa: the case of LGBTQI activism
Ana Lúcia Sá (Centre for International Studies - ISCTE-IUL)

LGBTI activism, liminal spaces, and the Luso-Anglo divide
Axel Fleisch (University of Helsinki)

LGBTI Activism in a Small State: the case of Sao Tome and Principe
Rui Garrido (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon)

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The Practice and Politics of DIY Urbanism in African Cities

Convenor(s): Stephen Marr (Malmö University); Patience Mususa (The Nordic Africa Institute)

Chair(s): Patience Mususa

Discussant(s): Stephen Marr

Thu 29 June, 14:00 - 15:30, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: PG0VS**

Current emphasis on experimentations in and with the informal or "invisible" city offer evocative, yet ambiguous, depictions of contemporary urban life. The proposed panel thus invites submissions that engage themes related to the making and meaning of what we call "DIY urbanism."

DIY [Do-it-yourself] Urbanism in Distressed Cities in Africa
Martin Murray (Taubman College, University of Michigan)

DIY Urbanism as Politics: Resistance, Domination or Somewhere in Between?
Stephen Marr (Malmö University)

"A New Accra for a Better Ghana": New Urbanism, Precarity, and Youth in Ghana's Capital City
Jennifer Hart (Wayne State University)

Homemaking, DIY and the performance of ownership in Nairobi
Constance Smith (UCL)

Mining urbanisms in Africa's Copperbelt: between DIY settlement and planned towns
Patience Mususa (The Nordic Africa Institute)

Infrastructural Citizenship: DIY urbanism in a state-subsidised settlement, Cape Town, South Africa
Charlotte Lemanski (University of Cambridge)

Self-made urbanism handbook, the case of Freetown
Federico Monica (University of Parma)

Resistance or utopia? DIY eco-communities in Durban (South Africa)
Antje Daniel

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From village schools to univer-cities: Rural-urban dynamics in education and knowledge production in Africa

Convenor(s): Sarah Fichtner (Associated with LAM & FU Berlin); Marc Pilon (Institut de recherche pour le développement); Akiiki Babyesiza (CHE Consult GmbH)

Fri 30 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: BS004**

Against the backdrop of high urban growth and the so called youth bulge in Sub Saharan Africa, this panel seeks to address rural-urban as well as intra-urban disparities on the macro-, meso-, and micro-level with respect to discourses and practices of education (from pre- primary to tertiary).

A parallel system of learning: Rural community schools and the state in Zambia
Richard Bamattre (University of Minnesota)

Expérience scolaire des écoliers de l'enseignement primaire et diversité des modèles de pratiques enseignantes au Rwanda.
Ernestine Naramé (Université de Lausanne)

Transgressions of the rural-urban divide - Islamic institutions of education in Tanzania
Sebastian Müller (University of Bayreuth)

Experiencing Urban Religious Diversity: The Darfuri Fuqarâ Negotiating a Path to Knowledge and Work in Central Sudan
Bakheit Mohammed Nur Mohammed (Bayreuth International Graduate School of African Studies (BIGSAS), University of Bayreuth, Germany)

Repenser l'identité de l'étudiant à l'ère des smartphones
Drissa Tangara (ISFRA)

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The ones who moved to the town: Informal DDR through urbanisation

Convenor(s): Mareike Schomerus
(Overseas Development Institute)

Thu 29 June, **Location:**
09:00 - 10:30 **BS004**

Demobilisation, disarmament and reintegration (DDR) are common and yet contested approaches in African post-conflict environments. Most DDR programmes fail to offer credible alternative livelihood options. This panel explores how urbanization has created an informal DDR programme.

Settling in the city: how can urban economies support ex-combatants' return to civilian life?
Clare Cummings (Overseas Development Institute)

Anonymous livelihoods: reintegration and recovery after conflict
Alison Brown (Cardiff University)

"We need our soldiers to protect our borders": Understanding Popular Expectations of the State in the Central African Republic
Lotje de Vries (Wageningen University)

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Global scientific encounters: The quest for sustainable research cooperations

Convenor(s): Stefan Skupien
(WZB Berlin Social Science Center)
Discussant(s): Martin Skrydstrup

Fri 30 June, **Location:**
14:00 - 15:30 **BS004**

Researchers with interest in science policy analysis and knowledge systems are invited to present case studies and theory development on science cooperations. The aim is to zoom into the research cooperation and ask for specific understandings of sustainability within scientific sub-cultures.

Transformative partnerships: Funders' perspectives on research collaborations for sustainable development
Claudia Zingerli (Swiss National Science Foundation)

Making African research visible - museum partnerships and networks as driving forces.
Thomas Laely (University of Zürich)

Fair and equal: Trying North-South research partnerships
Stefan Skupien (WZB Berlin Social Science Center)

Sustaining gains through evolution: the case of the EFINTD fellowship
Hikabasa Halwiindi (University of Zambia)

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The urban and the rural in biographical constructions of urban African middle classes

Convenor(s): Gunter Weidenhaus
(TU Berlin); Clélie Nallet
(Ifri - Institut français des relations internationales); Florian Stoll (Center for Cultural Sociology, Yale/ Bayreuth Academy of Advanced African Studies)

Sat 1 July, **Location:**
09:00 - 10:30 **PG0VS**

This panel examines from a biographical perspective how the urban and the rural are connected in the lives of middle classes in African cities. Which urban-rural relations are meaningful for the biographies of urban middle classes (family, jobs and farming, ethnicity, distinction from the rural...)?

Biographical constitutions of space in between urban opportunities and rural obligations
Gunter Weidenhaus (TU Berlin)

The rising rural middle-class in the Zimbabwean land and agrarian reform; A gender perspective.
Kwashirai Zvokuumba (University of Johannesburg)

Rural goes Global without Urbanisation
Nicole Germiquet (University of South Africa)

Black Tax? Black Middle Class and redistribution in South Africa
Ayanda Manqoyi (University of Cape Town)

Translocal labour migrants and transient settlements in urbanizing Naivasha, Kenya
Gerda Kuiper (University of Cologne)

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Rising African Urban Middle Classes: Narrative Mirage or Social Reality?

Convenor(s): Anne Calvès (University of Montreal); Marie Nathalie LeBlanc (Université du Québec à Montréal)

Chair(s): Anne Calves

Discussant(s): Anne calves

Fri 30 June, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: BS004**

This panel critically examines the relevance of narratives about the rising middle classes in urban Africa through a series of empirical case studies that explore some of the economic, political, social and cultural behaviours, attitudes and beliefs associated with this emerging social group.

What's missing? Reflections on the Debate on Middle Class(es) in Africa
Roger Southall (University of the Witwatersrand)

The Myth of the African middle class. Diversity in Kenya between cosmopolitanism, neo-tradition individualism and solidarity
Dieter Neubert (University of Bayreuth)

Between Faith and Consumption: The Case of Muslim Élités in Ivory Coast
Marie Nathalie LeBlanc (Université du Québec à Montréal)

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Everyday Citizenship: entanglements of state power, space and citizenship in contemporary Africa

Convenor(s): Arnold Chamunogwa (University of Oxford); Rudo Mudiwa (Indiana University)

Sat 1 July, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: BS004**

The panel focuses on 'citizens' in post-colonial Africa and their relationships with state power and space. The panel will also examine how citizens become intimately acquainted with radical state interventions that seek to reshape and reorder localities

Territorialization, place and scale: negotiating citizenship in conflicts over mining
Bettina Engels (Freie Universität Berlin)

Indexing Precarity: Sex Work, Money, and Meaning in Harare
Rudo Mudiwa (Indiana University)

'Njeri complains too much': On urban space, primordial debt and appropriate relations with state authority
Brigitte Mutengwa (Aalborg University)

"The constructions of "patriots" and "sell-outs" and the remaking of political order on commercial farmlands in Zimbabwe"
Arnold Chamunogwa (University of Oxford)

Mobility, Conviviality, and Conflict in Africa's Urban Estuaries
Loren Landau (University of the Witwatersrand)

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Land commodification, Land tenure and Gender in Africa

Convenor(s): Ulrike Schultz (Adventist University of Friedensau); Akua Britwum (University of Cape Coast, Ghana)

Chair(s): Kwaku Arhin-Sam

Discussant(s): Jill Blau

Sat 1 July, 14:00 - 15:30, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH115**

Land rights in Africa are rooted in a range of social and economic relationships. Of particular significance are the consequences of the rapid collapse of communal tenure systems through increased commodification of land. The panel aims to address these processes from a gender perspective.

Beyond Land-Making: Interrogating Ghanaian Women's Land-Securing Strategies
Angela Akorsu (University of Cape Coast)

Agricultural Production Relations and Women's Land-Making in Ghana
Loretta Baidoo (University of Cape Coast)

Peasants, the 'othering' and neoliberal conservation: Socially differentiated contestations and negotiations in rural Kilosa
Mathew Bukhi Mabele (University of Zurich)

Gendered Land Tenure reforms in Rwanda: The impact of gender practices on women's land rights
Asasira Simon Rwabyoma (University of Rwanda)

Land, Gender and Commons. Collective land use strategies of pastoralists in Ethiopia and Germany
Jill Blau (Development Studies)

Communal land at the crossroads
Girma Hundessa Edosa (Addis Ababa University or University of Zurich)

Women's Rights and Customary Rules in Tanzania
Anne Fitzgerald (National University of Ireland)

The politics of displacement-related land conflict in Yei River County in South Sudan
Peter Justin (African Studies Centre); Mathijs Van Leeuwen (Radboud University Nijmegen)

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Raising revenue: everyday taxation in urban Africa

Convenor(s): Kristof Titeca
(University of Antwerp);
Tobias Hagmann (Roskilde University)

Fri 30 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: PG0VS**

This panel is interested in ethnographic, sociological and critical perspectives on taxation in urban Africa. It goes beyond policy analyses on the issue, and instead aims to understand taxation within debates on state-society relations, and its temporal, spatial and scalar dynamics.

The Other Property Ladder: taxation and the construction of analogue property rights in Lagos
Olly Owen (Oxford University); Tom Goodfellow (University of Sheffield)

Non-state taxation and everyday governance: Social and institutional relations of taxation in north-eastern Sierra Leone
Vanessa van den Boogaard (University of Toronto)

Tax, transit, and 'the time of the goods': fiscal (dis-)obedience among Somali businessmen in Kenya
Jacob Rasmussen (Roskilde University)

Mining, taxation and political mobilisation in Zambia
Esther Uzar

The Political Economy of Local Tax Collection in Mozambique
Armin von Schiller (German Development Institute/Hertie School of Governance)

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The Rise of African Transnational Traders

Convenor(s): Guive Khan-Mohammad
(University of Geneva)

Thu 29 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: KH209**

This panel proposes to explore the emergence of new itineraries of trading accumulation and the increasing role of transnational African traders in the extraversion process of Africa, through ethnographic contributions.

Buying and Selling Between Different Worlds: The Rabidantes from Cape Verde
Andrea Lobo (Brasília University)

"The Bird that flies far away does not lack seed": The Congolese Transnational Traders and the Conquest of low-costs goods Markets in Guangzhou and Dubai
Germain Ngoie Tshibambe (University of Lubumbashi)

Congo's Intrepid Trader Women: The Gendered Politics of Transnational Trade
Lesley Braun (Freie Universität Berlin)

Creating new pathways: The role of logistics in the emergence of trade from Guangzhou to Africa
Heidi Ostbo Haugen (University of Oslo)

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Why is research from Africa invisible?

Convenor(s): Jos Damen
(African Studies Centre, Leiden);
Stephanie Kitchen (International African Institute, London)

Thu 29 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: PG0VS**

African higher education is changing, knowledge production increasing. African publishing is central to the future of African studies. What does this mean for research output, libraries and collaborations with the North? What interventions are there to address the low profile of African research?

Improving access to books in Africa: an initiative
Walter Bgoya (Mkuki na Nyota Publishers)

Open access publications of the universities of Burkina Faso: analysis of impact and international visibility
Pier Luigi Rossi (IRD); Minata TRAORE (Université polytechnique de Bobo-Dioulasso)

Mentorship, Library Access, and Writing Workshops: Elements of the University of Michigan's African Presidential Scholars (UMAPS) Program and the Publishing Careers of its Alumni
J. Henrike Florusbosch (University of Michigan)

Intellectual Accountability in Africa - The Expected Roles and Contributions of the African Citation Index
Williams Nwagwu (Council for the Development of Social Sciences Research in Africa)

African Journals and African Publishers: Challenges of the Global Knowledge Economy and Possibilities of Co-Publishing
Janet Remington (Taylor & Francis Group)

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Urban technologies and technologies of urbanity in Africa

Convenor(s): Nanna Schneidermann
(University of Cape Town);
Casper Andersen (University of Aarhus)

**Fri 30 June,
16:00 - 17:30** **Location:
PG0VS**

Technology plays a central role in the making of African cities. How is technology shaping urban spaces and identities in Africa? And how does urban life on the continent shape technology and innovation?

Smartness from Below - Deconstructing 'the Smart City' - Ethnographic Notes from Kinshasa
Katrien Pype (University of Leuven)

Chasing 'non-consuming' electricity meters in Maputo: Prepayment technology and the disciplining of unruly African urban lives
Idalina Baptista (University of Oxford)

African Cities and Mobile Financial Technologies: Exploring Local Ecosystems of Innovation
Daivi Rodima-Taylor (Boston University);
William Grimes (Boston University)

Title: DUMSOR, or "do we have lights?" - mapping flickering patterns of electricity and its absence in Accra
Claudia Prempeh (University of Bayreuth)

The Pressure of Waste: Sanitation Protests, Material Density and Technopolitics of Inclusion in Urban South Africa
Steven Robins (University of Stellenbosch)

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Popular claim-making, public authority and governance in urban Africa

Convenor(s): Lalli Metsola
(University of Jyväskylä)

**Thu 29 June,
14:00 - 15:30** **Location:
KH209**

The panel brings together scholars who work on the interaction between popular claims and administrative responses in various African urban and peri-urban contexts, in order to enable systematic comparative debate on their modalities, aesthetics, and consequences.

"When there is a problem, people take us women for complaining" - Female claim-making in Kankan, Guinea
Carole Ammann (University of Basel)

Compétences éthiques et résistances administratives. Les mobilisations pentecôtistes dans la quête de l'intégrité publique au Cameroun
Nadine Machikou (University of Yaoundé II)

Exploring informal practices of the State - how the City of Johannesburg has constructed the "ungovernability" of street trading
Claire Benit-Gbaffou (Wits University)

Incremental gains: Residential politics in Windhoek, Namibia
Lalli Metsola (University of Jyväskylä)

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Between Rural and Urban: Building the state in secondary towns

Convenor(s): Lotje de Vries
(Wageningen University); Tim Glawion
(German Institute of Global and Area Studies)

**Fri 30 June,
14:00 - 15:30** **Location:
PG0VS**

The panel investigates the interplay of rural and urban dynamics within secondary and tertiary administrative centers and thus aims to explore the construction of African states through diverging images from and of the periphery.

Condescension, new identities and the state in a Ugandan sub-county
Jones Ben (UEA)

Les facettes d'une ville en conflit en Centrafrique
Sylvain Batianga-Kinzi (Université de Bangui)

Urban Land Use Dynamics on a micro-level - Goma - North Kivu, DRC
Lisa Pech (SFB 700 Governance in Areas of Limited Statehood)

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Towns build around and on concentration camps: The War in German Southwest-Africa and its urban trajectories

Convenor(s): Dag Henrichsen
(Basler Afrika Bibliographien)

Sat 1 July, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location:**
KH209

The genocidal wars in German Southwest-Africa from 1904 onwards saw the rapid construction of concentration and military camps in or close to emerging towns, leading to the emergence of a particular urban landscape and first urban identities in Namibia.

Yiddish Perspectives on the Ova Herero-Namaqua Genocide
Astrid Starck (Université de Haute Alsace)

Built on War: Policing towns and military camps in German Southwest Africa, 1905-1915.
Marie Muschalek (Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg)

Death and Modernities
Dag Henrichsen (Basler Afrika Bibliographien)

A place of eclectic remembrance: Visiting Luderitz's Shark Island today
Fabian Lehmann (University of Bayreuth)

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Urban scenographies of political power in Africa before 1900

Convenor(s): Clélia Coret (Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne / Institut des Mondes Africains); Roberto Zaugg (Université de Lausanne)

Discussant(s): Prof. Gérard Chouin (College of William & Mary, Williamsburg VA)

Fri 30 June, 14:00 - 15:30, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location:**
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This panel focusses on African cities before 1900, examining through an interdisciplinary approach how political power is materially embodied and symbolically staged in the urban space through a variety of architectural interventions, visual representations, discourses and cultural practices.

What do we really know about Medieval life as an urban centre? Some thoughts on archaeological data and historical imagination
Gérard Chouin (College Of William & Mary)

Routes of Red Coral. Intercontinental Trade and the Staging of Royal Power in the Kingdom of Benin since the late 15th century
Roberto Zaugg (Université de Lausanne)

Yoruba Cities and Civil Wars: A Reevaluation of Refugee Absorption and Intergroup Relations in Nineteenth Century Yorubaland
Akanmu Adebayo (Kennesaw State University)

Hamdallāhi, a City in Praise of God
Mauro Nobili (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)

The city, the palace, and the mosque. Asserting political legitimacy through urban re-foundation on the nineteenth-century Swahili coast
Clélia Coret (Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne / Institut des Mondes Africains)

Re-Reading the Precolonial City. Antananarivo in the 19th Century
Didier Nativel (Paris Diderot Paris 7 University)

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African Ivory; Connecting cosmopolitan spaces in a globalized Atlantic: trade, art and visual discourses

Convenor(s): José da Silva Horta (Centro de História/Universidade de Lisboa); Carlos Almeida (Centro de História da Universidade de Lisboa)

Thu 29 June, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location:**
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Ivory was always present in Euro-African relationship, closely linked to the Atlantic slave trade. From the 16th century, African ivory became an early form of global art. Production was made in cosmopolitan spaces where material culture of different continents interacted and hybridized.

Ivory in the first centuries of Europe-Kongo relations. Searching for the good questions
Carlos Almeida (Centro de História da Universidade de Lisboa)

Sixteenth and Seventeenth century Sapi-Portuguese Ivories: Transformations of Role and Meaning in a Cosmopolitan Environment
José da Silva Horta (Centro de História da Universidade de Lisboa)

An archetype of a Portuguese soldier in west Africa? Perspectives on portraits of fighters and their weaponry in the Luso-African ivories
Inês Meira Araújo (Centro de História da Universidade de Lisboa)

Casting new light on Trade and provenance of Luso-African ivories - an archaeometric approach
Antonio Candeias (University of Evora); Luis Afonso (University of Lisbon)

Ivories in transit: Archaeological perspectives on Luso-African ivory trading in the Early Modern period
Ashley Coutu (University of Cape Town/ University of York); Paul Lane (Uppsala University)

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Mémoire multiple et participation politique: L' "histoire locale" dans la voie africaine de la démocratie

Convenor(s): Mariona Rosés
(Universitat de Barcelona)

Discussant(s): Albert Roca

Fri 30 June, **Location:**
09:00 - 10:30 **KH209**

Le panel propose d'explorer les possibles effets sur la voie démocratique et sur la participation politique effective autant de la visibilité de la diversité d'histoires locales que de l'interaction explicite des historiographes scientifiques avec ses "gardiens traditionnels"

«Résistance» anticoloniale et pacification: mémoires historiques et récits politiques en Mauritanie autour du cas d'Oum Tounsi
Giuseppe Maimone (University of Catania (Italy))

Le «maire féticheur»: hommes politiques, religion traditionnelle et démocratie en Basse Casamance
Jordi Tomàs (GESA - Barcelona University)

Fihavanana: D'une coutume locale à la construction d'une morale nationale
Mariona Rosés (Universitat de Barcelona)

Democratic Participation, History and Memory Making in Malian Decentralization
Clemens Zobel (University Paris 8)

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Port Cities and Coastal Towns along the African Indian Ocean Coast

Convenor(s): Preben Kaarsholm
(Roskilde University)

Sat 1 July, **Location:**
14:00 - 15:30 **KH209**

Panel sponsored by the AEGIS CRG on 'Africa in the Indian Ocean' with a focus on African urban centres on the Indian Ocean coast, connectivities between Africa, the Indian Ocean islands and South Asia, links with rural hinterlands, and the development of forms of trans-Oceanic cosmopolitanism.

Traces of slavery in the structure of a Swahili town: Lindi, Tanzania
Felicitas Becker (Gent University)

Uganda Road in Porbandar. A symbol of the role of Africa's business and migrations in the urban fabric of Gujarat.
Ludovic Gandelot (Lycée Petite Terre)

Inhambane: a Mozambican port in the periphery of several Indian Ocean's trading systems.
Albert Farré (Centro de Estudos Sociais - University of Coimbra)

Postcolonial Cultural and Linguistic Transformations in Mozambique
Shihan de Silva (School of Advanced Study, University of London)

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Encounters of the Urban and the Rural: Labour in Durban/ KwaZulu

Convenor(s): Alex Lichtenstein
(Indiana University); Bernard Dubbeld
(Stellenbosch University); Peter Cole
(Western Illinois University)

Discussant(s): Goolam Vaed

Fri 30 June, **Location:**
16:00 - 17:30 **KH212**

This panel examines the interplay between rural and urban workers in Durban and its hinterlands during the twentieth century. Migrant labour and homeland authorities, proletarianisation, workplace politics, and the role of Black and Indian workers in challenging apartheid will be considered.

Arriving on the Waterfront: Comparing Black Migration from rural KwaZulu to Durban and the US South to the San Francisco Bay Area
Peter Cole (Western Illinois University)

Subjects, Citizens, and the Making of Durban's Working Class under Apartheid
Alex Lichtenstein (Indiana University)

Capital and "Care" for a sugar mill community: An International Corporation in South African Sugar, 1969-1996
Bernard Dubbeld (Stellenbosch University)

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Transregional and Transnational Histories of Commodity Cultures in Urban Africa

Convenor(s): Lynn Thomas (University of Washington); Laura Fair (Michigan State University)

Sat 1 July, **Location:**
16:00 - 17:30 **KH212**

Tracing the histories of concrete commodities and cultural practices, this panel explores both urban/rural integration within specific African countries and transregional and transnational interconnections between African cities and multiple, shifting continental and global metropolises.

Work, Leisure, and Consumption and the Market Revolution in Colonial Central Africa
Charles Ambler (University of Texas, El Paso)

Screening the nation: Commercial cinema and regional integration in mid-century Tanzania
Laura Fair (Michigan State University)

Advertising and consumption in 1940s and 50s Kenyan Indian newspapers
Bodil Folke Frederiksen (Roskilde University)

Transnational Technologies of Bodily Self-Fashioning in African Cities
Lynn Thomas (University of Washington); Divine Fuh (CODESRIA)

Consumer cultures in the coffee zones of northern Angola
Jelmer Vos (Old Dominion University)

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Being and Making 'Good Citizens': Concepts and Practices of Citizenship in Africa Past and Present

Convenor(s): Emma Hunter (University of Edinburgh)

Chair(s): Emma Hunter

Discussant(s): Sara Rich Dorman

Thu 29 June, **Location:**
14:00 - 15:30, **KH114**
16:00 - 17:30

This panel seeks to explore the notion of the 'good citizen'. In particular, we are interested in the negotiation of norms, duties and expectations of actual, existing citizens and how these have been developed from above and below in late colonial, post-colonial and contemporary Africa.

The Town Mouth and the Country Mouth: the imagination of good citizenship in Museveni's Uganda

Florence Brisset-Foucault (IMAF, Paris 1 Sorbonne)

Moral Arguments, Urban Citizenship, and Re-education Camps in Socialist Mozambique, 1974-1983

Benedito Machava (University of Michigan)
"Show that you are real citizens" - The perception of East African Asians in the discourse concerning citizenship and loyalty in Tanzania and Uganda during the first decade after independence

Julia Held (University of Konstanz)

"Good Citizens" During the Malian Crisis: Being from the North and Standing Against the Rebellion

Marianne Saddier (Université Paris 1 - Panthéon Sorbonne)

A Community of 'Good Citizens'? Urban Dwellers and the City Management in The Four Communes (1919-1939)

Ndiouga Benga (University Cheikh Anta Diop, Dakar)

Post-identity citizenship: From the 'New Man' to the Contemporary Angolan Citizen
Vasco Martins (University of Coimbra)
Citizenship and Statehood in Eritrea and Rwanda: Maintaining sovereignty and forging development

Sara Dorman (University of Edinburgh);

Jude Murison (University of Antwerp)

Citizen-building in Contemporary Somalia

Maimuna Mohamud (University of Cambridge)

Becoming citizen in post-apartheid South Africa: challenging archetypes, embracing ordinariness
Chloé Buire (LAM | CNRS)

Being neither citizen nor foreigner: the case of the Frere Town community in Kenya

Marie Pierre Ballarin (Institute of Research for Development - IRD)

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Lines of Control - Lines of Desire: Towards an Integrated History of Fencing in Southern Africa

Convenor(s): Giorgio Miescher (University of Basel)

Fri 30 June, **Location:**
14:00 - 15:30, **KH114**
16:00 - 17:30

The panel seeks to explore the history of fencing in Southern Africa and the role of fences in the establishment of spatial and moral regimes, in which control over and access to land was regulated and communicated. The panel addresses contributions based on both rural and urban experiences.

Contesting marginalisation during the colonial period: Indigenous people's contestation of the establishment of Gonarezhou National Park in south-eastern Zimbabwe

Baxter Tavuyanago (Great Zimbabwe University)

Barbed wire fencing, African resilience and agricultural experts in late colonial Angola
Cláudia Castelo (Faculdade de Ciências, Universidade de Lisboa)

"To be cornered like a jackal": an account of fenced territorialities in Southern Namibia
Janie Swanepoel (University of the Free State)

Crumbling lines: "Matters relating to this border fence"
Sarah Godsell (University of Johannesburg)

Plant histories of fencing: multispecies makings of Van Riebeeck's Hedge, 1660 -2017
Melanie Boehi (University of Basel)

'Fence-Lines' as a Conduit for the Moral Order in South African Nature Conservation
James Merron (University of Basel)

Good fences make worthy neighbours: Fencing and social transformation in Musina, South Africa.
Olivia Klimm (Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg)

The fenced empire: the technology of fencing and the making of imperial space
Giorgio Miescher (University of Basel)

Fenced Out: Jackal-Proofing, Vermin Extermination, and Environmental Histories of Labour Control in Southern Namibia
Bernard C. Moore (University of London, SOAS)

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Migration and “in-between” Logistics: Recruiters, Agencies, Brokers and Transport Workers

Convenor(s): Enrique Martino (University of Göttingen); Cassandra Mark-Thiesen (University of Basel)

Sat 1 July, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: KH114**

This panel follows the trajectories of the formal and informal figures who have organized or guided migration in Africa, past and present, examined from historical, anthropological or geographical angles.

“To Show the British Flag”: Dhow Sailors and the Slave Trade in the Making of British Jurisdiction in the Western Indian Ocean
Nidhi Mahajan

On the Road. Life, Networks, and Diasporas of Caravan Porters in Nineteenth Century East Africa
Andreas Greiner (ETH Zurich)

Organizing Forced Labour, Recruiters in Nyanza Province Early 20th Century.
Carlos Fallas (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies)

Labour Agents' Recruiting & Escort Activities Along a Colonial Boundary in North-east Namibia
Kletus Likuwa (University of Namibia)

Contesting borders: Foreign farmworkers and labor recruitment in South Africa's Mpumalanga area (1930s-1960s)
Tara Weinberg (University of Michigan)

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Urbanisation and Africa's “Agrarian Question”: Rural-Agricultural Development in the Twentieth Century

Convenor(s): Julia Tischler (University of Basel); Sarah Kunkel (University of Education, Winneba)
Chair(s): Erik Green

Thu 29 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: KH114**

This panel will look at rural agricultural development in the 20th century, and how central governments and political elites sought to modernise the countryside in times of urbanisation and industrialisation. The panel also focusses on agricultural producers' and labourers' experiences.

Ghana's State Farms: The wide field of Nkrumah's vision
Sarah Kunkel (University of Education, Winneba)

Unifying for Food Self-Sufficiency?: Peasant Labor in Liberia's “Operation Production”, 1963-70
Cassandra Mark-Thiesen (University of Basel)

Ghana's Agrarian Questions: Cocoa and Capitalism, Productivity and Politics in the Long Twentieth Century
Austin Gareth (University of Cambridge)

The State, the peasantry and Agricultural involution in Nigeria
Chima Korieh (University of Nigeria)

Anatomy of a Cassava War: Gender, marriage, and profit margins in a Mozambican value chain
Heidi Gengenbach (University of Massachusetts Boston)

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Land and Maritime Empires in the Indian Ocean

Convenor(s): Beatrice Nicolini (Catholic University, Milan)
Chair(s): Beatrice Nicolini
Discussant(s): Charlotte Botfield

Sat 1 July, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: KH212**

This panel aims to reconstructing the nature and form of the Empires on sea and on land in the Indian Ocean, and the natural and cultural landscapes where they were situated.

Gwadar, Muscat and Zanzibar: Power and Ports Interchange in the Indian Ocean
Beatrice Nicolini (Catholic University, Milan)

The British Empire at War: German Espionage in the Diverse Community of the East African Protectorate of the First World War
Charlotte Botfield (Aberystwyth University)

The Territory In-between
Aissata Balde (University of Johannesburg)

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African Women Interpreting and Redefining Public Health in late 20th and early 21st century Africa

Convenor(s): Leslie Hadfield
(Brigham Young University)

Sat 1 July, **Location:**
14:00 - 15:30 **KH212**

This panel analyzes the role of African women in shaping notions of health in three African countries in the late 1900s and early 2000s. The papers examine women's roles in delivering public health and interactions between local notions of health and biomedicine, particularly in child birth.

Xhosa Nurses and Xhosa Patients: Negotiating Biomedicine and Xhosa Healing Beliefs in South Africa's Ciskei, 1960s-1980s
Leslie Hadfield (Brigham Young University)

Ritualizing the Womb: Kañeleng Women's Resolve to Counter Infertility in the Gambia
Bala Saho (The University of Oklahoma)

Constructing 'good' fertility: moral economies of reproduction, gendered power dynamics and the promotion of birth spacing through conditional cash transfers
Sonja Merten (Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute)

Technologies of Motherhood - defining maternal and infant health in Cape Town
Nanna Schneidermann (University of Cape Town)

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The Bureaucratic City: The Politics of Organising Urban Life in colonial and postcolonial Africa

Convenor(s): Susann Baller
(Deutsches Historisches Institut)

Fri 30 June, **Location:**
09:00 - 10:30 **KH114**

This panel explores African cities as sites of different bureaucratic practices, which serve as a form of complex organisation of urban life (both governmental and non-governmental). It analyses how urban cultures shape bureaucratic practices, and how daily bureaucracies influence urban life.

"The African has no sense of Civic Responsibility." Administration of African Townships and the Expansion of African Urban Representation in colonial Zimbabwe: 1920s to the early 1940ss
Kudakwashe Chitofiri (National University of Lesotho)

Traditional rulers and bureaucratic practices in Lagos and Khartoum
Lucie Revilla (Sciences Po Bordeaux)

Ghana Central Organisation of Sports - "Panafricanising" a colonial associative sport bureaucracy
Claire Nicolas (Université de Lausanne - SciencePo Paris)

The Bureaucratic Game: Administrative Practices in Senegalese Urban Sports
Susann Baller (Deutsches Historisches Institut)

The bureaucratization of urban traffic in The Gambia
Niklas Hultin (George Mason University)

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Dichotomic 'Fault Lines': Exploring the Mutual Constitution of Binary Formulations in African Histories

Convenor(s): Jessica Farrell
(University of Minnesota-Twin Cities)
Discussant(s): Elísio Macamo

Sat 1 July, **Location:**
14:00 - 15:30 **KH111**

This panel critically engages with questions concerning "the constitutive nature" of dichotomic formulations (e.g. rural vs. urban) in African studies. Panelists interrogate the 'fault lines' inherent within dichotomous framings to better apprehend how they conscript us to Eurocentric archetypes.

The Global Village as "Nomos of the Modern": "De-Tribalization," "Re-Tribalization," and the Making of a Neo-colonial Episteme
Ginger Nolan (University of Basel)

Outer-space/In-Space-Belonging and the Paradox of Modernity in African cities
Mike Mavura (Rhodes University, South Africa)

Categories of Difference in 19th-Century Liberia: Problematizing Racial Binaries in Liberian Historiography and Suggesting an Alternative Way Forward
Jessica Farrell (University of Minnesota-Twin Cities)

Red blankets, War Songs and Pondo Blues: unthinking the "indigenous" in an African Music Archive
Sinazo Mtshemla (University of Fort Hare)

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Economic and Financial Histories of Central Africa I (double panel)

Convenor(s): Duncan Money (University of the Free State);
Admire Mseba (University of the Free State)

Sat 1 July,
14:00 - 15:30 **Location:**
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This panel intends to explore the intertwined economic and financial history of Zimbabwe, Zambia, Malawi and neighbouring territories between the 1880s and 1960s.

"Finding the surroundings more congenial outside Barotseland": slavery, resistance and labour migration in Central Africa.
Jack Hogan (University of the Free State)

The Politics of Migrant Labour Remittances between Rhodesia and Nyasaland: 1936 -1963
Anusa Daimon (University of the Free State, South Africa)

Integrating or disaggregating economic histories? Changing occupational structures in Zambia and regional dynamics, c.1911-2010
Duncan Money (University of the Free State)

From Currency Board to Central Bank: Dynamics of Race and Class in the Monetary Management of a Settler State.
Admire Mseba (University of the Free State)

Reconfiguring Rhodesia's finances for a post-imperial world: the monetary reconstitution of a settler state, 1962-1965
Tinashe Nyamunda (University of the Free State)

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The importance of biography in African historical studies

Convenor(s): Klaas Van Walraven (African Studies Centre); Jan-Bart Gewald (Leiden University)

Chair(s): Klaas Van Walraven
Discussant(s): Jan-Bart Gewald

Thu 29 June,
09:00 - 10:30 **Location:**
KH212

There is increasing awareness of the importance of biographical research in African historical studies. This panel therefore explores, through presentations of papers of biographies of African individual(s), the possibilities that the biographical method offers in the study of African history.

Stories of "Great Men": Biography, Inspiration, and the Foundation of the Yeke State
Rachel Taylor (Northwestern University)

Les tirailleurs et les anciens combattants au Sénégal entre 1945 et 1962: une perspective biographique
Martin Mourre (Deutsches historisches Institut)

Barthélémy Boganda and Political Life in French Equatorial Africa 1910 -1959
Klaas Van Walraven (African Studies Centre)

Biography and shifting historical context: Arrie Paulus and the currency of rumour
Danelle van Zyl-Hermann (University of the Free State)

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The monument in the African Town: its origin, place and part

Convenor(s): Serge Dewel (INALCO Paris)

Fri 30 June,
09:00 - 10:30 **Location:**
KH212

The aim of this panel is to gather together papers that are keen to investigate a specificity of the city, in Africa like everywhere else: the monument. Questioning should turn on typology, origin, uses, etc. through the lens of the most varied disciplines.

The Faidherbe Monument and Colonial Memory-Making in Saint-Louis-du-Senegal, 1887
Kalala Ngalamulume (Bryn Mawr College)

Colonial and postcolonial monuments in Maputo
Lisandra Franco de Mendonça; Ricardo Mendonça (New University of Lisbon)

A study in Spatial Focal Points of Urban Life in Lagos: A History of Glover Memorial Hall, 1889-1960
Jimoh Mufutau Oluwasegun (Federal University Birnin-Kebbi)

Sovereignty as the thread of a monumental History of Addis Ababa (Ethiopia)
Serge Dewel (INALCO Paris)

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Historicizing Humanitarianism, Development, and Colonial Legacies

Convenor(s): Jeremy Rich
(Marywood University)

**Thu 29 June,
14:00 - 15:30** **Location:
KH212**

This panel will explore the political, social, and cultural dimensions of transnational humanitarian aid. How humanitarian organizations framed and engaged in political questions related to colonialism and its varied legacies is a theme that ties our different contributions together.

The Shadow of Death: Humanitarian Aid and the Politics of Compassion in the Nigerian Civil War
David Davis (Millsaps College)

Political Fallout: The Rise and Fall of Israeli Aid Schemes in Zambia, 1964-1974
Lynn Schler (Ben-Gurion University of the Negev)

"Protestant Aid Workers, Angolan Refugees, and the Politics of Exile in the Democratic Republic of Congo, 1961-1967
Jeremy Rich (Marywood University)

The Periphery at the Centre: Trajectories of Support and Community Responsibility in Maputo, Mozambique
Beth Oppenheim (University of Cape Town)

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Geographies of violence and the migration of conflict

Convenor(s): Franziska Rueedi
(University of the Witwatersrand)
Chair(s): Franziska Rueedi

**Thu 29 June,
14:00 - 15:30** **Location:
KH111**

This panel looks at geographies of violence and the migration of conflict between and among urban and rural areas. It pays attention to the movement of violent subjectivities and the role of rumour in shaping the production of prejudice, fear and hostility that undergird processes of othering.

Violence, Ancestors and Invisible Borders: The 1930 Asafo Riot in Apam, Gold Coast Colony
Ella Jeffreys (School of Oriental and African Studies (University of London))

Rumour and the geography of violent conflict during the transition period in South Africa
Franziska Rueedi (University of the Witwatersrand)

Simmering: Fear and Isolation in the Ugandan Military and the rise of Idi Amin
Thomas Lowman (Durham University)

The Geography and Migration of South Africa's Township Revolt, c. 1984-1990
Thula Simpson (University of Pretoria)

The Violent Intersection of Rural Liberia on Monrovia during the First Liberian Civil War, 1989 - 1996
Jacien Carr (SOAS)

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Religious Minorities in Africa. Urban areas as crossroads: meeting points, safe heavens, and stages

Convenor(s): Filippo Petrucci
(Università di Cagliari); Isabella Soi
(Università degli Studi di Cagliari)

**Thu 29 June,
16:00 - 17:30** **Location:
KH111**

This panel analyses the relationship between religious minorities and urban dynamics, with a special but not exclusive focus on Jewish and Muslim minorities. Papers using different disciplinary approaches are welcome, especially those offering a critical analysis within a comparative perspective.

Schooling, Race and Religious Conflict Among Immigrant Indians in Colonial Bulawayo, 1890-1970
Barbara Mahamba (University of Zimbabwe)

Ahmadiyya: a religious minority, urban elite and missionary movement
Katrin Langewiesche (Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz)

The NGO-ization of Shi'i Islam in Senegal: Bridging the Urban-Rural Divide
Mara Leichtman (Michigan State University)

The Jewish community of Tunis: historical presence and today physical evidence of the past
Filippo Petrucci (Università di Cagliari)

Judaism in Uganda: different identities, similar challenges
Isabella Soi (Università degli Studi di Cagliari)

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Schools and education at the core of the city (20th century)

Convenor(s): Jean-Luc Martineau (INALCO Cessma)

Chair(s): Jean-Luc Martineau (CESSMA, Paris) & Hélène Charton (LAM, Bordeaux)

Discussant(s): Hélène Charton (LAM, Bordeaux) & Jean-Luc Martineau (CESSMA, Paris)

Fri 30 June, 14:00 - 15:30, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH106**

From the 1930s to the late 1970s in Africa, education policies became part of the agenda of various education policy-makers. Europeans or later African nationalist leaders had locally strong and long term inputs in the education field which was unevenly welcome by people with contrasting results.

Coeducation in Budo King's College, an anglican elite factory in Uganda (1935- 1971).
Herrade Boistelle (Université de Lausanne)

La politique d'adaptation de l'enseignement en AOF des années 1930 aux années 1950: l' "humanisme colonial" est-il soluble dans le colonialisme tardif ?
Céline Labrune-Badiane (Université Paris VII); Etienne Smith (Chaire d'Etudes Africaines Comparées)

Wealth in Teachers: Staffing the Postcolonial School in Ghana and Côte d'Ivoire
Elisa Prosperetti (Princeton University)

The legacy of Mwalimu Nyerere in contemporary educational policies in Tanzania
Nathalie BONINI (University of Tours)

Le "problème anglophone au Cameroun": un pays, deux sous-systèmes éducatifs: quel avenir pour la cohabitation?
Paule Christiane BILE (Catholic University of Central Africa)

Donald M'Timkulu: South African Educator: 1908-2000
Peter Kallaway (University of Cape Town)

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Identity and Soldiering: Making armies in southern Africa

Convenor(s): JoAnn McGregor (University of Sussex); Jocelyn Alexander (University of Oxford)

Fri 30 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: KH112**

Soldiers who fought in southern Africa's liberation struggles came from extraordinarily varied backgrounds, including rural, urban and a host of others. This panel explores how powerful military identities were nonetheless forged, and their consequences in wartime and after.

Military Cultures in Apartheid South Africa's Security Forces: Comparison of Three Units Consisting of Black Namibian and Angolan Soldiers
Lennart Bolliger (University of Oxford)

A Legacy Ignored: Black Veterans of the Rhodesian African Rifles
Marc Howard (University of Oxford)

Mozambican urban people and ZANLA soldiers struggle, 1975-1980
Clinarete Munguambe (University of the Western Cape)

Adelante! Cuban trainers, Zimbabwean soldiers and military identities in Angola
Jocelyn Alexander (University of Oxford); JoAnn McGregor (University of Sussex)

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Debts and the city

Convenor(s): Benjamin Brühwiler (University of Basel)

Thu 29 June, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH212**

The panel focuses on the myriad forms of credit and debt relations in urban Africa, which (have) existed before and/or alongside the recently introduced microcredit loans. What do these practices of borrowing and lending tell us about African urbanity, urban citizenship, and rural-urban relations?

Indigenous Usury System and Informal Micro-finance among the Yoruba of Southwestern Nigeria
Bernard Adeniyani (university of ibadan); Ayokunle Oluwayiwa Omobowale (University of Ibadan)

"The Fight Against Wastefulness": NGO and Legislative Efforts to Promote Women's Debt Networks to Fight
Emily Riley (West African Research Association)

Lending to the Empire: Savings Campaigns in Uganda during World War II
Carol Summers (University of Richmond)

Lending Support: Credit, Morality, and Community in Colonial Kariakoo, Dar es Salaam
Benjamin Brühwiler (University of Basel)

Surplus Risk as Debt: The Relative Surplus Value Form of Biofinance
Kirk Fiereck (University of Amsterdam)

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Non-Penal Confinement in Africa

Convenor(s): Nana Quarshie
(University of Michigan)

Sat 1 July, **Location:**
09:00 - 10:30 **KH111**

This panel examines the place of non-penal spaces of confinement, where social, economic and political control is exercised. It probes the suppression of "dangerous classes" by political authorities, and highlights the geographies of control linking incarceration in cities and in rural areas.

Trafficking: The Abuse of Children And Women, A Socio-Cultural Menace In The Nigerian Urban Space

Sunday Funmilola Babalola (Joseph Ayo Babalola University)

Sweeping the Poor Aside: Urban Renewal Policies and Emerging Consumption Market in Ibadan, Nigeria, 1999-2015

Rasheed Oyewole Olaniyi (University of Ibadan, Nigeria)

Sanitary Segregation: Cleansing Accra and Nairobi, 1908-1963

Waseem-Ahmed Bin-Kasim (Washington University in St. Louis)

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Transforming Urban and Rural Memorialization in Southern Africa

Convenor(s): Jeremy Ball
(Dickinson College)
Chair(s): Jeremy Ball
Discussant(s): Christopher Saunders

Fri 30 June, **Location:**
14:00 - 15:30 **KH212**

This panel will analyze memorials and monuments constructed by governments in Angola and Namibia. We explore the messaging of several important monuments built before and since independence.

Changing Urbanscapes: Colonial and Post-colonial Memorials in Windhoek
Heike Becker (University of the Western Cape)

Rethinking Imperial Germany Memorials: the Reiterdenkmal fall and the rise of nationalists' memorialisation in Namibia
Vilho Shigwedha (University of Namibia)

Ovambo Campaign Memorial: Who is being commemorated? King Mandume or the fallen British troops?
Napandulwe Shiweda (University of Namibia)

Toponymy of the city and the theater of memory: commemorative street names in Maputo during the colonial and socialist periods
M. Does Cruz (University of Cologne)

Conflating the Party and the Nation in Three Angolan Monuments
Jeremy Ball (Dickinson College)

[Discussant] Memorialisations of liberation wars: some ANC and SWAPO comparisons
Chris Saunders (University of Cape Town)

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Between the Rural and the Urban: Critiquing Discourses of Development in Hunting, Conservation and Architecture in Namibia and South Africa

Convenor(s): Janeke Thumbran
(University of Minnesota); Luregn Lenggenhager (University of Zurich / University of Basel); Paul Vig
(University of Minnesota)

Thu 29 June, **Location:**
09:00 - 10:30 **KH111**

This panel focuses on hunting, conservation and apartheid architecture in South Africa and Namibia. It engages with spatial and geographical discourses around development and examines histories and historiographies of the rural-urban binary that sustain notions of progress and development.

Resisting A Minimum Wage: Private Investment Partnerships and Traditional Communities in Namibia
Megan Laws (London School of Economics and Political Science)

If You Build It, They Will Come: Game Farms, Race, and Sustainable Development in South Africa
Paul Vig (University of Minnesota)

Architecture and Separate Development in Pretoria, South Africa, 1943-2001
Janeke Thumbran (University of Minnesota)

Nature and Development - Providing a Basis for Nature Conservation in the Zambezi Region, 1970s-1990s
Luregn Lenggenhager (University of Zurich / University of Basel)

Everyday articulations of agricultural development in the rural hinterlands of Tzaneen, north-eastern South Africa, 1960s to 1980s
Anna Voegeli (University of Basel)

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Political Cultures in the Central African Copperbelt

Convenor(s): Benjamin Rubbers (Université de Liège); Miles Larmer (University of Oxford)

Sat 1 July, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH209**

The panel will analyse the comparative historical production of political cultures in copperbelt towns to study political expression, activities. This will provide understanding of the flow of ideas within and between the two copperbelts and their influence on political cultures.

Corporate Strategies, Property Rights, and Distributional Outcomes in the Democratic Republic of Congo's Copper and Cobalt Sector
Sarah Katz-Lavigne (Carleton University; University of Groningen)

Spiritual Identities in the Central African Copperbelts
Stephanie Lämmert (University of Oxford)

Trade unions and political culture(s) in the mining area of Kolwezi
Kristien Geenen (Université de Liège)

Everyday Unionism as a Political Act: Utilisations and Creations of Union Discourse in Everyday Actions
Thomas McNamara (University of Liege)

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Power in travel, powering travel

Convenor(s): Dmitri Van den Bersselaar (Universität Leipzig); Baz Lecocq (Humboldt University of Berlin)

Sat 1 July, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH111**

This panel examines the relations between technological innovation, economic and political power, and social status through the lens of travel. Papers that engage this topic from a historical perspective, covering various means and aims, will explore how people travel or imagine to travel.

Flying high modernity: towards a social and cultural history of airlines in Africa
Baz Lecocq (Humboldt University of Berlin); Dmitri Van den Bersselaar (Universität Leipzig)

Power Structures in Motorcycle-Taxi Governance in Dar es Salaam
Daniel Ehebrect (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)

Flights of Fancy: Aerodromes, Airfields, and dreams of modernity in early colonial Zambia 1914 - 1940
Jan-Bart Gewald (Leiden University)

"Ville Habitable": ships and/as floating urbanity in fluvial Africa (DR Congo, Senegal)
Peter Lambertz (DHIP-CREPOS, Dakar, Senegal)

Nganya Rides: Travel Imaginaries in the Matatu Transport in Rongai, Kenya
Miriam Musonye (University of Nairobi)

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Photographs and Photographers in Africa: Visual Entanglements of the Urban and the Rural

Convenor(s): Jürg Schneider (University of Basel); Erika Nimis (Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM)); Marian Nur Goni (EHESS)

Sat 1 July, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH116**

The movement of photographic practices from the African coastal cities to the continent's rural areas in the interior not only initiated processes of appropriation and adaptation to specific rural contexts, but opened up new imaginaries and new types of entanglements of the urban and the rural.

Keeping the village at bay: Constructing the Congolese Bourgeois' image in the 1950s
Sandrine Colard (INHA)

We Have Never Been Urban: Oumar Ka's "Rural" Portraits (1958-69)
Giulia Paoletti (The Metropolitan Museum of Art)

Jacques Toussele between town and bush (Mbouda, Cameroon)
David Zeitlyn (University of Oxford)

Challenging the iconography of urban and rural spaces in post-colonial West Cameroon
Jürg Schneider (University of Basel)

Being a photographer in the Circle of Kita, Mali
Erika Nimis (Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM))

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Urban artists with rural links: Contemporary art and social practice

Convenor(s): Fiona Siegenthaler
(University of Basel)

Chair(s): Fiona Siegenthaler

Sat 1 July, **Location:**
14:00 - 15:30, **KH114**
16:00 - 17:30

This panel aims at better understanding the link of urban-based artists in Africa to rural areas and related social and cultural practices. Presenters are required to reflect this connection and interchange on an elaborate theoretical level by including case examples.

Introduction: Urban artists with rural links:
Contemporary art and social practice
Fiona Siegenthaler (University of Basel)

Making Art Worlds in the Late Capitalist Present:
Hervé Youmbi and the "Visages de Masques"
Experiment
Dominique Malaquais (Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique)

Urban Roots and Rural Routes: Migrating
Masquerades of Freetown and Beyond
Amanda Maples (UC Santa Cruz)

Rural in the Urban: blurred lines between artist
Fred Mutebi and bark-cloth makers in Kibinge,
Bukomansimbi district, rural Uganda
Margaret Nagawa (Independent artist-curator)

Urban Visual Practices and the Periphery: Two
Contemporary Ethiopian Artists Exploring Rural
Practices.
Wanja Kimani (Guzo Art Studio)

The phenomenology of collapsing worlds:
Isishameni Zulu dance in Johannesburg and rural
KwaZulu-Natal
Thomas Pooley (University of South Africa)

Of Saheed Osupa and Alaafin of Oyo, Urbanised
Rural Court Entertainment
Adedoyin Aguoru (University of Ibadan)

Between the rural and the urban: Contemporary
theatre in Mali
Melanie Sampayo (University of Bern)

Confronting contemporary artistic experience in
Benin: the case of Ecllosion urbaine and Magou
Amédée
Romuald Tchibozo (University of Abomey-Calavi)

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Creative Boundaries: Traveling between Urban and Rural Identities

Convenor(s): Brittany Sheldon
(University of Rochester); Rebecca
Fenton (Indiana University)

Thu 29 June, **Location:**
14:00 - 15:30 **KH116**

How are exchanges between urban and rural spaces interwoven with traditions of cultural expression? This panel will illuminate how artists build, take part in, and experience networks of cultural production and meaning-making, focusing on changing perceptions of urban and rural identities.

SWOPA: Women Artists Defying Boundaries
Brittany Sheldon (University of Rochester)

The Joburg Connection - Migrant Labor/Artistic
Labor
Elizabeth Perrill (University of North Carolina)

Border-crossing: an exploration of beadwork as
sites of exchange
Alison Kearney (University of the Witwatersrand)

Movement, Meaning, and Networks of Cloth in
West Africa and Beyond
Rebecca Fenton (Indiana University)

Visual artists: mapping alternative routes through
temporal and spatial compression of imaginary
forces
Helene Tissieres (University of TX at Austin (left in 2016))

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Rethinking the Dialectics of Rural and Urban in African Art Scholarship

Convenor(s): Ugochukwu-Smooth
Nzewi (Dartmouth College); Nadine
Siebert (University of Bayreuth)

Sat 1 July, **Location:**
09:00 - 10:30 **KH116**

This panel seeks papers that address the rural and urban dialectics in African art historical scholarship. How might we consider the dynamics of space, place and belonging; how they shape social imagination and are reflected in artistic practices? How are ideas of the rural and the urban mobilized?

Peripheries in the Centre (of attention).
On the role of the "Province" in decolonizing
artistic practice in Angolan modern and
contemporary art
Nadine Siebert (Bayreuth University)

Village matters: Ideas, technologies and travel in
the work of two urban Cameroonian artists.
Silvia Forni (Royal Ontario Museum)

Crossing borders from rural local to urban global
geographies Towards the politics and aesthetics
of space representations in Munir Abbar's
"Paris sur mer"
Mbobda Larissa (Bayreuth)

The Old Still Feeds the New: Reflections on
Contemporary Ceramic Art Practice in Nigeria
Ozioma Onuzulikw (University of Nigeria, Nsukka)

Urban-Rural Binary: Njideka Akunyili Crosby's
Postcolonial Kaleidoscope
Ugochukwu-Smooth Nzewi (Dartmouth College)

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Cultivating African cities: On a decolonial potential of urban cultural elites

Convenor(s): Jenny Mbaye
(City University of London)

Chair(s): Felwine Sarr

Discussant(s): Abdou Maliq Simone

Sat 1 July, 14:00 - 15:30, 16:00 - 17:30
Location:
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This panel explores the decolonial potential of distinctive 'people as infrastructure' that yet remains mostly absent from the Africanist scholarship: urban cultural elites. Considering elites as 'powerful intermediaries', it focuses on these cultural makers in relation to urban cultural governance.

Some reflective notes on a decolonial potential of urban cultural elites

Jenny Mbaye (City University of London)

Contemporary dance in urban Africa as radical criticism

Hélène Neveu Kringelbach (University College London)

Mbalax: Senegalese Popular Musicians as Cultural Elites

Timothy Mangin (Boston College)

The "African being" in the Canary Islands: A prospective analysis of the concept of Tricontinentality

José Otero (Universidad de La Laguna)

To Put Contemporary African Art on the Agenda on a Local Scale: the role of Koyo Kouoh, Bisi Silva and Abdellah Karroum

Marie-laure Allain Bonilla (University of Basel)

The trans-local fashion communities of Lagos: crafting urban space, identity and sociality

Hughes Harriet (University of Sussex)

Alternative Infrastructures and Participatory Social Practice in Lagos, Nigeria

Mukhtara Yusuf (University of California San Diego)

Power and Peripheries. Making Policy Work for the African Cultural Economy.

Malaika Toyo (A Whitespace Creative Agency)

Back to Black: New Manifestations of Social Conscience in Accra's Creative Spaces

Kobina Ankomah-Graham (Ashesi University College)

African Makers in African Spaces: Mapping Post-Colonial Urban Self Esteem and Belonging

S. Njoki W. Ngumi (The Nest Arts Company Limited); George Gachara (HEVA Fund Ltd.)

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Digital (Sound)Pictures in/on/about Urban Africa

Convenor(s): Fernando Félix Tivane
(Higher Institute for Arts and Culture (ISArC-Mozambique)/Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul (UFRGS-Porto Alegre)); Balz Andrea Alter (Ethnologisches Seminar, University of Basel)

Thu 29 June, 16:00 - 17:30
Location:
KH116

African cities today are increasingly made up of streams and counterflows of audiovisual narratives, so we propose to discuss theoretical and methodological approaches to research which uses filmmaking – be it "documentary" and/or "fictional" – as research objects and/or research method.

The Shack: Researching Youth, Marginality and Creativity with the Camera in Cape Verde

Peter Anton Zoetl (CRIA-UM, Portugal)

Metropolitanism and the Negotiation for Cultural Integration in the Films of Tunde Kelani and Kunle Afolayan

Ibrahim Odugbemi (University of Ibadan)

On the challenges of ethnographic filmmaking in Urban Africa. A critical analysis of "Maputo: Ethnography of a divided city" (2015, Maputo)

Fernando Félix Tivane (Higher Institute for Arts and Culture (ISArC-Mozambique)/Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul (UFRGS-Porto Alegre))

In betwixt and between Yaoundé (CAM) and Paris (F)

Balz Andrea Alter (Ethnologisches Seminar)

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Rural-urban sexuality and power dynamics in African literature and culture

Convenor(s): Omotayo Olorunto-ba-Oju (Adekunle Ajasin University)

Discussant(s): Taiwo Oloruntoba-Oju

Fri 30 June, 09:00 - 10:30
Location:
KH116

The panel invites discussions of paradigms that demonstrate how rural and urban spaces impact on sexuality and sexual practices in Africa, and how this impact is differentiated between different genders, different sexualities, classes and trans-border spaces.

Pain and Pleasure in Romantic Discourses: Problematising the Phenomenon of Global Youth Marketing in Urban Kenya

Oliver Wandera (Laikipia University)

Of Rape, Men and Women's Shared Victimhood and Coping Strategies: Tango with Me

Ifeyinwa Okolo (Federal University Lokoja, Kogi State, Nigeria)

The New Female Urban Morality: Renegotiating Sexual Agency in an African City

Cristina Cruz-Gutiérrez (University of the Balearic Islands)

Rural Wives, Urban Wives: The Question of Sexual Nobility in African Literature of Nigerian Origin

Beatrice Adesanya (Joseph Ayo Babalola University)

Gender Construction and Diminishing Masculinity

Wabende Kimingichi (University of Nairobi)

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Rethinking Periphery(ies) in Portuguese-speaking cinemas

Convenor(s): Apa Livia (Unior-naples)

**Thu 29 June,
14:00 - 15:30** **Location:
NB005**

In Portuguese-speaking cinemas, the idea of periphery(ies) has been present and discussed in different directions. From case studies of several Portuguese-speaking cinemas, we intend to discuss the situation of reconfiguration in context of new paradigms and modes of production.

Excesses. The past as margin in the cinema of Margarida Cardoso and Pedro Costa
Apa Livia (Unior-naples)

Affective Image, History, and Politics in Sana Na N'Hada's Documentary Film, Bissau d'Isabel
Fernando Arenas (University of Michigan)

La vie comme fiction, la fiction comme documentaire, dans l'œuvre de Licínio de Azevedo
Nazaré Torráo (Université de Genève)

(Moving) Images of Fishermen in Nacala. Memories of colonial urbanization and socialist oppression
Robert Stock (University of Konstanz)

Tensions in the suburbs: some similarities and differences between Africa and Brazil
Leandro Mendonça (Federal Fluminense University); Jorge Cruz (Universidade Do Estado Do Rio De Janeiro - Uerj)

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The Visibility and Violence of Sexual Diversity in Africa

Convenor(s): Eileen Moyer (University of Amsterdam); Gavaza Maluleke (University of Amsterdam)

**Sat 1 July,
09:00 - 10:30,
14:00 - 15:30** **Location:
RH051**

This panel will examine the ways that (social) mediated events relating to contemporary public discourses of sexual diversity and gender non-conformity in Africa reiterate and/or challenge "African" norms of patriarchy, filial duty, and (hetero)sexuality.

Saved from Hegemonic Masculinity? Pentecostalism and the Mediatization of Sexual Scandals in South Africa
Marian Burchardt (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity)

InstaQueers: Performing online queerness in contemporary Johannesburg
Katlego Disemelo (Amsterdam Institute for Social Science Research)

"Nairobi is a shot of whisky": Queering the Urban Space
Eddie Ombagi (University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg)

The challenges to homosexual tolerance in Tanzania by the state as represented in the social media
Jasmine Shio (University of Amsterdam)

Socially Mediated Mami Wata Vodun in Togo: Providing Safe Haven or Exploiting Gender Non-Conformity via the Internet?
Dana Rush (University of Strasbourg)

Intersectionality and/as Love? On Friendship, Desire and Solidarity
Danai Mupotsa (University of the Witwatersrand)

Blurring realities: media coverage and self-censorship of sexual and gender minorities in Kenya
Lucy Mungala (University of Amsterdam)

We have to ask for permission to become": Young Women's Voices and Mediated Spaces in South Africa
Gavaza Maluleke (University of Amsterdam); Eileen Moyer (University of Amsterdam)

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Urbanized African Sociolinguistics - Questioning research foci

Convenor(s): Susanne Mohr (University of Bonn); Helene Steigertahl (University of Bayreuth)

**Thu 29 June,
09:00 - 10:30** **Location:
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In the sociolinguistic description of language(s) in Africa, there is a dichotomy between approaches focusing on urban as opposed to rural areas. The panel intends to unite theoretical and methodological approaches to urban and rural spaces to account for language use in Africa more realistically.

As far as the eye can see: The urban bias in South African linguistic research
Irina Turner (Bayreuth University)

Heteroglossia in urban space construction: The case of Boda Boda Motorcyclists in Bungoma town, Kenya
Simon Nganga (Moi University)

English to rebuke, Pidgin to be understood, local languages to feel secure. Rural vs. urban language ideologies in Cameroon
Pierpaolo Di Carlo (University at Buffalo (SUNY)); Angiachi Demetris Esene Agwara (University of Bayreuth); Rachel Ojong (The University of Buea)

Kikongo in Kinshasa: Repertoires of rurality and tradition in the Congolese capital
Margot Luyckfasseel (Ghent University)

A Postcolonial Critique of Research on Languages in Rural and Urban Africa
Rose Marie Beck (University of Leipzig)

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African indigenous languages as urban youth languages: the rural-urban exchange

Convenor(s): Taiwo Oloruntoba-Oju (University of Ilorin)

Chair(s): Taiwo Oloruntoba-Oju

Thu 29 June,
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Location:
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This panel invites papers on African rural-urban youth languages and on their predictive value for language change and social development. The panel is interested in theoretical reflections and empirical exposé on the urbanisation of indigenous (rural) languages and ruralisation of urban languages.

Rural and urban metaphors in Sheng (Kenya) and Tsotsitaal (South Africa)
Ellen Hurst (University of Cape Town); Fridah Erastus (Kenyatta University)

Sheng as Fractal Language Practice
Philip W. Rudd (Pittsburg State University)

Idéophones et onomatopées : quand le nouchi s'enrichit des langues ivoiriennes
Yves-Marcel Youant (Université Félix Houphouët-Boigny, Cocody-Abidjan); Jean-Claude Dodo (Université Félix Houphouët-Boigny, Cocody-Abidjan)

Les Français jeunes dans la ville maghrébine. Description d'un code linguistique partagé
Souheila Hedid (Université Frères Mentouri. Constantine 1)

The Grammar of Indigenous Languages in African Urban Youth Languages: Questioning in Camfranglais in Cameroon
Comfort Beyang Oben Ojongnkpot (University of Buea)

Cross fertilisation between urban and rural youth varieties spoken in Uganda: A case study of Luyaaye
Namyalo Saudah (Makerere University)

Le terme « langue des jeunes » n'est-il pas une fausse appellation ?
Moufoutaou Adjera (Université d'Abomey-Calavi)

"-KO" THE ONLY WAY TO POLITENESS: A CASE OF BORROWINGS FROM LUHYA TO KISWAHILI
Christine Atemo (Pwani University)

The urban film narrative as a space of linguistic hybridity in Africa; the case of Tosh Gitonga's Nairobi Half Life (2012), Wanuri Kahiu's From a Whisper (2010) and Klaus Wischmann's and Martin Baer's
Emmanuel Shikuku Tsikhungu (Kenyatta University)

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The Urban African Space and its Marginal Literatures / Performances

Convenor(s): Izuu Nwankwo (Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu University, Igbariam Campus); Ifeyinwa Okolo (Federal University Lokoja, Kogi State, Nigeria)

Fri 30 June,
16:00 - 17:30

Location:
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The dominance of the novel and cinema declined with the African economic downturn of the 1980s. Now, more popular emergent genres that are amenable to the resultant paucity of funds, have come with more compelling re/presentations reflective of contemporary rural-urban living on the continent.

The Urban African Space and Its Marginal Literatures/Performances: Questioning the Continued Peripherality of African Popular Arts
Izuu Nwankwo (Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu University, Igbariam Campus)

Electronic Football Fandom as Performance: The English Premier League Experience in Eldoret, Kenya
Solomon Waliaula (Maasai Mara University, Narok, Kenya)

Music videoclips in Ethiopia: setting the urban space, culture and identity
Isabel Boavida (Addis Ababa University, Ethiopia)

An African City: dismantling tradition, sexual gaps and stereotypes
Barbara Fraticelli (Universidad Complutense de Madrid)

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Managing linguistic diversity in the African city

Convenor(s): Natalie Tarr (University of Basel); Mohomodou Houssouba (University of Basel); Gabriele Slezak (University of Vienna)

Fri 30 June,
09:00 - 10:30

Location:
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African cities are diverse settings producing new linguistic dynamics. This diversity is often not acknowledged as a city may be identified with only one language. This bias will be analyzed along with the role of ICT in enabling linguistic diversity and equitable access to resources.

The interpreter as dalamina: speaking in court, speaking for the court
Natalie Tarr (University of Basel, Switzerland)

Demotion vs. Promotion: A realistic Approach to understanding the linguistic ecology of Urban Africa.
Jean Pierre Boutche (University of Maroua (E.N.S.))

Functional Equivalence in the translation of French advertising statements into Wolof in Senegal.
Aly Sambou (Université Gaston Berger)

Speaking Nairobi*n
Natascha Bing (Leipzig University)

African linguistic heritage - a key factor of urban rural co- development. Maintaining and reinforcing cohesion across the Ivorian civil war divide.
Thomas Bearth (University of Zurich)

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The Urban Space and the African Short Story in English

Convenor(s): Oyeniyi Okunoye
(Obafemi Awolowo Universty, Ile-Ife)

**Sat 1 July,
09:00 - 10:30** **Location:
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This panel welcomes papers that appreciate the diverse ways in which the urban space is shaping the development of African short fiction in English.

The City as a Metaphor for the Normalisation of Homosexuality in Ugandan Short Stories
Edgar Nabutanyi (Makerere University)

The Representation of Urban Space and the African Short Story in English
Oghenekaro Ilolo (Delta State University)

Pushing the boundaries of literature through digital platforms
Doseline Kiguru (The British Institute in Eastern Africa)

The Urban versus Rural: Contending the value contradiction in selected short stories in Chinua Achebe and C.L. Innes (Eds.), African Short stories.
Niyi Akingbe (Federal University Oye-Ekiti, Nigeria)

Heaven, Hell or Somewhere in-between: The Changing Image of Lagos in Nigerian Short Fiction
Oyeniyi Okunoye (Obafemi Awolowo Universty, Ile-Ife)

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Mobility within Africa: A Sociolinguistic Perspective

Convenor(s): Cecile Vigouroux
(Simon Fraser University); Susana Castillo-Rodriguez (SUNY Geneseo)

Chair(s): Susana Castillo Rodriguez

**Fri 30 June,
14:00 - 15:30** **Location:
KH116**

This panel seeks to highlight the methodological and theoretical relevance of language-related questions to intra-continental migrations within sub-Saharan Africa. We address issues regarding the ways in which population movements affect language practices especially in urban settings.

How a Sociolinguistic Perspective Can Contribute to a Better Understanding of African Mobilities within the Continent
Cecile Vigouroux (Simon Fraser University)

Saved by Lingala: Indexicalizations of an exogenous language in Goma, DRC
Michael Meeuwis (Ghent University)

Literacy, precarity, and mobility in a West African city: the emergence of an autobiography
Karel Arnaut (KULeuven)

Mobility of urban Deaf persons in Africa: The creation of sign languages and identities
Nobutaka Kamei (Aichi Prefectural University)

Acculturation and Integration: Language Dynamics in the rural North-urban South Mobility situation in Ghana
Gladys Ansah (University of Ghana, Legon)

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Idealizing the Rural? Emerging Consciousness to Relocate African Theoria to the Village Square

Convenor(s): Anthony Okeregbe
(University of Lagos)

Chair(s): Muyiwa Falaiye

**Sat 1 July,
14:00 - 15:30,
16:00 - 17:30** **Location:
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This panel seeks papers that will rigorously examine the prospects or otherwise of the emerging encounter of the urban elite and the traditional African over the politics of African knowledge.

Panel Chair and Discussant
Olumuyiwa Falaiye (University of Lagos, Nigeria)

The Babalawo in an African Polis
Anthony Okeregbe (University of Lagos)

Locating the modern in the indigenous: the construction of an African conception of peace
Adebola Babatunde Ekanola (University of Ibadan)

The African Experience with Myths: Between Tradition and Modernity
Stelia Muianga (Universidade Pedagógica)

Muyiwa Falaiye on the encounter between the Sage Philosopher and Professional Philosopher: A Phenomenological Inquiry
Sirajudeen Owosho (University of Lagos)

Bridging the Divide through Recognition
Peter Oni (University of Lagos, Akoka, Nigeria)

The Urban and the Rural: An Analysis of the Ethics and Justice inherent in some Aspects of African Customary Laws
Modestus Onyeaghalaji (University of Lagos); Friday Ndubuisi (University of Lagos, Nigeria)

Critical Perspective on Urbanization and Rural Development in South-West, Nigeria
Olatunji Alabi Oyeshile (University of Ibadan)

Knowledge, Power Matrix and the Vision of African Renaissance
Benjamin Olujohungbe (University of Ibadan)

A Philosophical Critique of Gendered Economy and Knowledge Production in an African Rural-Urban Space
Adewale Owoseni (University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria)

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The Plural and Relational in Religious Practices, Concepts, and Spaces in Africa

Convenor(s): Eva Spies (University of Bayreuth); Benjamin Soares (University of Florida); Rüdiger Seesemann (University of Bayreuth)

Thu 29 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: KH118**

This panel invites contributions that highlight the diversity of religious expressions, imaginations, and locations in Africa and demonstrate how religious practices, concepts, and uses of space help to constitute each other through their mutual imbrication and relationality.

Christians, Muslims and Vacation Camps in Nigeria
Balogun Adeyemi (University of Bayreuth, Bayreuth)

Welcoming 'holidaymakers' at home and the church: kinship networks, Pentecostal churches and rural-urban connections in the Benin Republic
Sitna Quiroz (Durham University)

Healing interreligious relations: affliction and spirit possession in Zanzibar Town
Hanna Nieber (BGSMCS, Berlin)

'We reign over the homesteads of our enemies.'
Locating the Nazareth Baptist Church in urban South Africa
Magnus Echtler (University of Bayreuth)

Religious plurality, boundary work and urban ethics in coastal Madagascar
Patrick Desplat (University of Göttingen)

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Urbanity, Religiosity and Inter-Religiosity in Contemporary Africa

Convenor(s): Abdoulaye Sounaye (Zentrum Moderner Orient)
Chair(s): Abdoulaye Sounaye

Thu 29 June, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: KH118**

How does urbanity shape religiosity in Africa? In return, how do religious inter-actions affect urban life? This panel examines religiosity beyond a single tradition focusing on coexistence in the same urban environment. It puts into conversation cases grounded in lived religion and thick ethnography.

Islam and New Urban Landscapes in Dakar (Senegal): Politics, TIC, Youth and Femininity
Kae Amo (EHESS)

Migrant Pentecostal spirituality in South Africa and the dynamics of everyday life in the context of social diversity
Charles Dube (University of Stellenbosch)

Cinema as Religious Experience in Ghana: Hindi Films and Biblical Epics in 1950s and 1960s Accra, Kumasi and Tamale
Katherine Young (Royal Holloway, University of London)

Religion and social divisions. The subversion of a religious coexistence in southern Benin
Joel Noret (Université Libre de Bruxelles)

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Disability and Technology in Urban and Rural Settings

Convenor(s): Herbert Muyinda (Makerere University); Susan Whyte (University of Copenhagen)

Sat 1 July, 09:00 - 10:30, 14:00 - 15:30, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH120**

The panel will explore the appropriation of technologies designed for people with disabilities, the organizational and legal structures to which the technologies are linked, and the normative assumptions they imply. Focus is on the areas of rehabilitation, transport and communication.

Living with Deafness in Arusha, Tanzania: Sign Language beyond a Communication Modality for Deaf People
Sunghea Park (Centre for African Studies)
How People with Disabilities Experience the Social Protection Programs under Rlg ICT and Rehabilitation Trainings in Ghana
Sefakor Komabu-Pomeyie (The University of Vermont-USA)

Putting away Childish Things: Technology, Generation and Responsibility for Persons with Disabilities in Kinshasa, DR Congo
Clara Devlieger (Cambridge University)
Appropriation of Assistive Technology for People with Mobility Disabilities in Kampala along an Itinerary of Socio-Technical Transformations
Raphael Schwere (University of Zurich)
Food for the 'extremely vulnerable': Questioning categories and revisiting dependency
Maria-Theres Schuler (University of Zurich)
Appropriating Rights: Deaf people in Acholiland, Northern Uganda
Gitte Beckmann (University of Zurich)

Access and Use of Assistive mobility devices among the Elderly in Uganda: Blessing or Barrier
Rehema Namaganda (Makerere University)
Disability, Road Use Technologies, and Contested Citizenship in Uganda
Ronald Luwangula (Makerere University)
Disability, Sociality and Appropriation of communication technologies by Deaf persons in Uganda

Ambrose Murangira (Makerere University)
Experiencing the post-apartheid city in a wheelchair (Mitchell's Plain, South Africa)
Marie Schnitzler (University of Liege)
"Its name is Awetasc": Devices and Everyday Life of People with Physical Disability in Mekelle City (Tigray, Northern Ethiopia)
Virginia De Silva (Sapienza, University of Rome)
Technology and disability in DR Congo, 50 years after "Homme comme Toi"
Patrick Devlieger (University of Leuven)

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Local Knowledge: development opportunities coming from the countryside? Methodological and political strategies and challenges in the health area

Convenor(s): Albert Roca (University of Barcelona); Clara Carvalho (ISCTE)

Thu 29 June, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: KH120**

The panel proposes to gather and compare research experiences conducting to contrast or to evaluate local knowledge efficacies in the largest sense in African health contexts, focusing on the social sciences contribution. A panel of SACUDA-GESA (Health, Culture and Development in Africa)

African Traditional Pharmaceuticals: knowledge, markets, museum.
Pino Schirripa (Sapienza - University of Rome)

Evidence-based policy practice has become pervasive and counterproductive in the global HIV response.
Choolwe Muzyamba (Maastricht University)

Traditional West African "Physiotherapy"
Carme Campoy Guerrero (Universitat de Lleida)

Medical pluralism and plural epistemology. African lessons from Madagascar
Albert Roca (University of Barcelona)

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Ageing in Sub-Sahara Africa: Shifting Landscapes of Moral Neo-liberal Reforms

Convenor(s): Piet van Eeuwijk (University of Basel); Brigit Obrist (University of Basel)

Thu 29 June, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH120**

The panel explores how current transfiguration of ageing, caused by shifting landscapes of moral neoliberal reforms in social welfare, health and related social fields, affect older people and intergenerational relations in urban and increasingly also rural areas.

The Health and Wellbeing of the Elderly people in Namibia
Nelago Indongo (University of Namibia)

Barren and disabled elderly women: Where do they fit in the "Afya Imara Seniors" health plan in Nairobi, Kenya
Christine Chabeda (MP Shah Hospital)

Innovations in Cancer and Care - Urban Hospital-Ethnography
Andrea Buhl (University of Basel)

The Welfare Impact of Community-Based Health Insurance for Low-Income Households in Nigeria
Raphael Babatunde (University of Ilorin, Nigeria)

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Innovation and urban health in Africa

Convenor(s): Yolana Pringle (University of Cambridge); Kathleen Vongsathorn (University of Warwick)
Chair(s): Dr Yolana Pringle

Fri 30 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: KH120**

This panel brings together historical and contemporary perspectives on innovation and urban health in Africa. It questions the nature and boundaries of innovation, asking how far innovation in health and healthcare has been, and continues to be, an urban phenomenon.

Health Planning and the developmental state in 1960s Africa
John Manton (LSHTM)

Imitation or Adaptation? Biomedicalizing Childbirth in Urban and Rural Uganda, 1918-2017
Kathleen Vongsathorn (University of Warwick)

Reinventing toilets: Understanding urban innovations in sanitation, 2000-2015
Timothy Brewer (Loughborough University)

L'argilothérapie : une innovation africaine (Côte d'Ivoire)
Véronique Duchesne (Université Paris Descartes)

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Local health-care governance in troubled times

Convenor(s): Jean-Benoît Falisse (University of Edinburgh); Joelle Schwarz (Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute)

Fri 30 June, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: KH120**

The concept of health system 'resilience' through and after recent African sanitary and political crises is explored adopting an empirical and political economy angle, which looks at dichotomies such as urban/rural, faith-based/public, community/top-down, and international aid/local politics.

Fighting against the Ebola Virus Disease (EVD) in Sierra Leone: Local Notables as Mediators of "Formal" and "Informal" Response
Hideyuki Okano (Ritsumeikan University)

The politics of implementation: interplay of national and international actors at district level in Sierra Leone, before and after Ebola
Maria Paola Bertone (Queen Margaret University, Edinburgh)

De-Globalizing global public health: The Influx of Donor Aid and Shifts in local healthcare administration in Swaziland
Thandeka Dlamini

Economic Crisis, Missionary Hospitals and Public Health Services in Zimbabwe, 1990s - 2013
Ivo Mhike (University of the Free State)

Dealing with 'la crise': Burundi health centre's resilience and local politics
Jean-Benoît Falisse (University of Edinburgh); Joelle Schwarz (Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute)

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In pursuit of "wellness"

Convenor(s): Julie Archambault (Concordia University); Katrien Pype (University of Leuven)
Discussant(s): Nancy Rose Hunt

Thu 29 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: KH120**

This panel explores wellness in Africa as practice, mindset, enterprise and/or material culture, with a focus on how the recent "wellness craze", which speaks of shared anxieties and aspirations, intersects with religious and therapeutic practices.

Religion and health at older ages in rural Malawi
Jacob Kendall (Taylor University)

Gender and Wellness in urban Ibadan, Oyo state Nigeria
Oluwaseunfunmi Olutayo (University of Ibadan)

Sweetness and Lusophone Imperial Power: Racialized Refinement, Leisure, and Cosmopolitanism in Colonial Mozambique
Alicia Lazzarini (University of Minnesota)

Working out: class and the economics of sweat in Mozambique
Julie Archambault (Concordia University)

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Interrogating Land Value Capture in the African peri-urban Interface: towards a new political Economy?

Convenor(s): Barbara Lipietz (UCL); Colin Marx (University College London); Monique Bertrand (Institut de Recherche pour le Développement)

Fri 30 June, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH120**

This panel adopts land as a conflictual entry point onto the peri-urban research agenda in Africa. It sheds light on the political economy of land accumulation and value capture, in a context of urban sprawl, increasing land grabs, rampant speculation, new land uses and models of planning for cities

Urbanisation at Maputo city region urban-rural interface: land demarcation and middle-class advances
Paul Jenkins (University of the Witwatersrand)

Peri-urban redistribution of land in Uganda: social and socio-economic implications
Matian van Soest (University of Cologne)

Unpacking the complex peri-urban land markets in post-apartheid cities - A case study of eThekweni and iLembe Municipalities
Sandile Mbatha (University of Stuttgart); Mpilo Pearl Sithole (Durban University of Technology); Mvuselelo Ngcoya (University of KwaZulu-Natal)

Massive titling process in the outskirts of Bamako: What's new in the peri-urban land grabbing in Mali?
Monique Bertrand (Institut de Recherche pour le Développement)

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Urban-rural migration, movement and livelihoods revisited in a context of crisis

Convenor(s): John Spall (University of East Anglia); Cristina Udelsmann Rodrigues (Nordic Africa Institute); Maria Abranches (University of East Anglia)

Fri 30 June, 14:00 - 15:30, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: PG215**

The panel aims at identifying and discussing the features of urban-rural migration and movement, the factors of attraction involved, migratory and livelihood dynamics and new strategies and features of the settlements, towns and cities.

New urbanism in Africa - urban-to-rural migration in Angola and Mozambique and its implications
Cristina Udelsmann Rodrigues (Nordic Africa Institute)

A study of Urban-Rural Migration in Southern Nigeria: Patterns and Evolution
James Okolie-Osemene (University of Ibadan, Ibadan)

Next stop - Gondar, Ethiopia
Ravit Talmi Cohn (Tel Aviv University)

Rural development, impacts of Infrastructure on agriculture-landuse in waterfront countries of ECOWAS
Asmaa Abdelghaffar Khalil Ghieth (Institute of African Research and Studies, Cairo University.)

Ethnic-Based Associations and the Politics of Resource Allocation in Urban Africa
Victor Adetula (Nordic Africa Institute)

Spatial politics and gendered strategies for urban livelihoods: Women traders' engagement with institutions in central Lagos market
Nkechi Nwankwo (University of East Anglia, Norwich, UK)

Changing landscapes: land, mobility and rural-urban livelihoods in Huambo, Angola
John Spall (University of East Anglia); Maria Abranches (University of East Anglia)

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Mass rapid transit (MRT) in African Cities: A contribution towards inclusiveness?

Convenor(s): Nadine Appelhans (TU Dortmund University); Sabine Baumgart (Technische Universität Dortmund)

Fri 30 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: KH118**

Mass rapid transit (MRT) aims to improve traffic flows in African cities. Yet, further impact needs assessment. We explore MRT cases in the contexts of urban development to see if they promote inclusion. We ask how MRT links neighbourhoods, how it co-operates and how it affects local communities.

Adopting and Adapting Bus Rapid Transit in African Cities
Astrid Wood (Newcastle University)

Sustainable Mobility: Metrorail Commuters in the Western Cape
Zinette Bergman (University of the Witwatersrand); Manfred Max Bergman

Inclusions and exclusions in the 'Corridors of Freedom': pro-poor housing along Johannesburg's bus rapid transit routes
Sarah Charlton (University of the Witwatersrand)

Pushing the margins of accessibility to reflect the realities of sub-Saharan African cities
Walter Alando

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Impact of tourism development on urban and rural communities in Africa

Convenor(s): Karin Gaesing (TU Dortmund University); Michele Carboni (University of Cagliari, Italy); Wolfgang Scholz (TU Dortmund University)

Chair(s): Michele Carboni
Discussant(s): Akbar Keshodkar

Thu 29 June, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH115**

Tourism is one of Africa's most promising sectors of development. This panel examines the impact of tourism on urban and rural communities, exploring how host contexts engage with the multi-faceted challenges posed by tourism. The perspective is covering from urban centres and the rural periphery.

State Infrastructure Provision Across Botswana's Rural Tourism Areas - A Study in Contradictions
Annette LaRocco (Florida Atlantic University)

Can growing urban-based ecotourism from Dar es Salaam to Mikumi be good news for the rural poor and biodiversity conservation?
Stig Jensen (Copenhagen University)

Metropolis and the challenges for the development of the metropolitan peripheries in Cameroon within the context of decentralization: institutional and local stakeholders' strategies
Gaston Ndock Ndock (University of Yaounde 1 - Higher Teacher Training College of Yaounde)

Tourism, Migration, Imagination. The social and spatial construction of a 'local elsewhere' in the tourist urban area of Petite Côte (Senegal).
Stefano degli Uberti (National Research Council, Italy)

Tourism and income growth for the Ngorongoro District population in Tanzania
Sef Sloomweg (GIZ - Deutsche Gesellschaft fuer Internationale Zusammenarbeit)

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Futures of nature in African rural and urban spaces in the post-independence era

Convenor(s): Annette LaRocco (Florida Atlantic University); Melanie Boehi (University of Basel)

Sat 1 July, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: KH118**

This panel focuses on the emergence of concepts of futures of nature in African rural and urban spaces in the post-independence era. It asks how different actors, including states, NGOs and activists, addressed questions concerning the future of nature and how they shaped politics.

Legitimising Kavango-Zambezi Transfrontier conservation area: the case of Botswana
Emmanuel Mogende

Mid-Altitude Forest Conservation & the Rural-Urban Landscape in East Africa: Demographic transformation, ethnoecology, and fortress conservation
Abe Goldman (University of Florida)

The Definition and Rule of Ecological Orders: The Emergence of "Water Towers" and the Futures of Natures in Postcolonial Kenya
Martin Skrydstrup (University of Copenhagen)

Farming to Nature: Conservation, displacement and injustice in the Greater Mapungubwe Transfrontier
Innocent Sinthumule (University of Venda)

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Exploring the Crime and Poverty Nexus in Urban Africa

Convenor(s): George Owusu (University of Ghana); Martin Oteng-Ababio (University of Ghana)

Sat 1 July, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: KH118**

Debates on urban crime and poverty has largely engaged the attention of the developed world. As such, models and theories on the subject are largely founded on the experiences of the developed world. We invite papers which challenge existing theories on urban crime and poverty nexus in Africa

Enhancing public safety and security through effective urban planning: Some lessons for Ghana
Louis Kusi Frimpong (University of Ghana)

Poverty and criminal violence in Abidjan: when violence spreads to the "microbes" young people in Abobo

Kouadio Raphaël Oura (Alassane Ouattara University of Bouake); Aya Pascale Rega Kouacou (University Alassane Ouattara)

Crime, Vigilantism and the Optics of Urban Marginality in Lagos, Nigeria.
Dany Tiwa

Reintegration of Ex-Combatants into Mozambican Society
Maria Arnaldo Copeto (Lisbon School of Economics & Management)

L'usage de la drogue dans les zones rurales et urbaines dans un contexte de conflit armé: le cas de la Casamance
Benoît Benoît (Université Assane Seck de Ziguinchor)

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Food System Links Between the Rural and Urban Africa

Convenor(s): Johanna Jacobi (University of Bern); Chinwe Ifejika Speranza (University of Bern); Fabian Käser (University of Bern)

Sat 1 July, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: KH117**

Food is one of the most important links between rural and urban areas especially in Africa. Taking a food system approach, this panel aims at looking at institutions that manage these rural-urban food links and their social, political, cultural, economic and ecological effects in both areas.

Big agro-industrial companies vs. rural small scale farmers - comparing the environmental performance of food systems in the Mount Kenya Region
Fabian Ottiger

Institutional Analysis of Horticultural Production in Kenya as Part of a Global Agro Industrial Food System: An Ethnographic Study
Mariah Ngutu Peter (University of Nairobi)

Rural settlements and the informal oil palm value chain in Ghana
Frederik Brønd (University of Copenhagen)

Conflict, Detachment and Social Transformation: The Rise of Indigenous Periodic Market System in Eastern Congo
Shingo Takamura (Kyoto University)

Role of Market Queens in the Maize value chain in Ghana
Sookhee Yuk (Graduate School of International and Area Studies / Hankuk University of Foreign Studies)

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Boundaries, Links, and Flows: the Materiality and Political Meaning of Distinctions between Urban, Suburban, and Rural Africa

Convenor(s): Mailys Chauvin (LAM-CNRS/IEP Bordeaux); Armelle Choplin (Université Paris Est / IRD); Garth Myers (Trinity College)

Fri 30 June, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location: KH118**

This panel will explore research questions surrounding the political and material distinctions, but also links and flows, between rural, urban and suburban geographical zones, with case studies from across the continent.

From peri-urban to suburban? Tracking changes in the periphery of Accra over a 20-year period
Katherine Gough (Loughborough University); Paul Yankson (University of Ghana)

Links and Flows in the Production of African Urban Space
Garth Myers (Trinity College)

Cementing african landscapes: cement flows and city making in the West African Urban Corridor (Accra, Lomé, Cotonou, Lagos)
Armelle Choplin (Université Paris Est / IRD)

Contesting hegemonic regimes and the making of a circular opposition space in elections time. The case of the 2015 elections in Tanzania and Zanzibar
Chauvin Mailys (LAM-CNRS IEP Bordeaux France)

Anticipating the future city: land transactions in the urban periphery of Dar es Salaam
Stina Moeldrup Wolff (Aarhus University)

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Soft constraint and the reshaping of the urban political space: relocated urban dwellers in African cities' peripheries

Convenor(s): Amandine Spire (UMR CESSMA University Paris Diderot); Marie Bridonneau (Université Paris Nanterre)

Fri 30 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location: RH0S1**

This panel focuses on the analysis of forced relocation regarding their links with the making of the urban political space. We would like to raise these issues by paying attention to the reinvention of daily practices by relocated urban dwellers to underline the evolution of preexisting orders.

"The house is nice, but ..." - Shantytown Resettlement through Small-Scale Private Construction in Casablanca, Morocco
Raffael Beier (Ruhr-University Bochum & Erasmus University Rotterdam)

Resettlement, social differentiation & the politics of everyday life : the case of New Atuabo (Ghana)
Corentin Chanut (ULB (Université Libre de Bruxelles))

Citadins "affectés" à Lomé : ordinaire et "douce contrainte"
Spire Amandine

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Food Markets in rural-urban Africa

Convenor(s): Alex Awiti (Aga Khan University); Lena Bloemertz (University of Basel) Cherie Enns (University of the Fraser Valley/Ardhi University, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania)

Fri 30 June, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location: RH0S1**

This panel invites papers that are looking at food markets in urban areas and their relation to the wider food systems.

When the village globalizes and the city takes control of the countryside
Martin Kuete (University of Dschang)

Policy and Planning for Sustainable Urban Food Systems in East Africa
Paul Stephany (University of the Fraser Valley); Cherie Enns (University of the Fraser Valley/Ardhi University, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania); Jeremy Wagner (Balsillie School of International Affairs)

'Slaughtering for Survival': The value of informal slaughterhouses in Kampala, Uganda.
Rebekah Thompson (The University of Edinburgh)

Food markets in Mayotte island
Isabelle Denis (independant researcher)

The socio-ecological complexity of the African hinterlands. Tulear and the recent commodity booms in southwestern Madagascar
Jorge C. Llopis (University of Bern)

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African migration imaginaries: rumours, cosmologies, representations

Convenor(s): Jørgen Carling
(Peace Research Institute Oslo)

Sat 1 July, **Location:**
16:00 - 17:30 **RH0S1**

How are images of destinations formed among potential migrants? This question is at the core of diverse African migrations, including rural-urban migration and international migration within or beyond the continent. Papers in this panel explore how migration imaginaries are formed.

Imagining the Violence to Come: Anticipation, Aspiration and Anxiety in the Burundian Crisis
Simon Turner (Copenhagen University)

Ruin and migrant imaginaries in Burkina Faso and Guinea Bissau
Jesper Bjarnesen (The Nordic Africa Institute);
Henrik Vigh (University of Copenhagen)

Destination home: social repositories of hope in Ghanaian migration
Nauja Kleist (Danish Institute for International Studies)

Longing for Exile: Youth and Migration Aspirations in Urban Ethiopia
Tekalign Ayalew Mengiste (Addis Ababa University and Stockholm University)

Inside cosmologies of destinations: a case study on changing imaginaries of migration from Eritrea
Milena Belloni (CeMIS)

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How to govern the making of urban space in Africa between informality and mobility?

Convenor(s): Paola Piscitelli (IUAV University of Venice); Antonio Pezzano (University of Naples "L'Orientale")

Thu 29 June, **Location:**
14:00 - 15:30, **RH0S1**
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The panel looks at how mobility interplays with informality in making urban spaces with particular attention at how local and translocal informal actors and their everyday mobile practices transform spaces and influence the policy-making process.

Mobility and the Informal Labour Market: The Case of Casual Labourers in Owerri Metropolis, Nigeria
Emmanuel Onyenechere (Imo State University)

Espaces de récupération des déchets solides municipaux dans la ville moyenne d'Afrique subsaharienne : Cas de Bafoussam, Cameroun
Rolande Christelle Rolande Makamte (Ep. Tardy) (University of Lausanne)

How does a geopolitics of the cheap trade highlight new territorial dynamics of African towns?
Sylvain Racaud (University of Bordeaux Montaigne)

Moving towards the transactional city. Understanding urbanism in Southern Africa from the practices of translocal traders
Paola Piscitelli (IUAV University of Venice)

The Liminal City: Gender, Mobility and Governance in a Twenty-first Century African City
Caroline Kihato (University of Johannesburg)

Post-apartheid Geographies of Translocality: Rethinking Rural-Urban Binaries
Emma Monama (ACMS)

Informal Grassroots Networks - Rescaling their Translocal Practices in Africa
Astrid Ley (University of Stuttgart); Josefine Fokdal (Department of International Urbanism)

Residential mobility between pericentral and peripheral neighbourhoods of Maputo: processes and spatial configuration
Vanessa Melo (University of the Witwatersrand)

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"Creative commons destruction?" - Large-scale investments, new commons, and distributive institutions

Convenor(s): Jean-David Gerber (University of Bern); Tobias Haller (University of Bern)

Chair(s): Jean-David Gerber & Tobias Haller

Thu 29 June, **Location:**
09:00 - 10:30 **RH0S1**

Development projects in Africa often accelerate the destruction of commons but can also lead to the creation of new ones in the form of compensation measures. This phenomenon poses a number of challenging questions concerning distribution of gains and losses within communities and between genders.

New commons new dependencies: Insights from large-scale land acquisition in Malawi and Ghana
Kristina Lanz (University of Bern); Timothy Adams

An unbalanced deal: Large-Scale Land Acquisition (LSLA) for forest plantations and gender in Kilolo district, Iringa Region, Tanzania
Désirée Gmür (University of Bern)

How the Ogiek women of Mau Forest are maintaining a link to land amidst ethnic tensions
Jemaiyo Chabeda-Barthe (University of Bern)

Government Land-deal as a Catalytic Converter for Neo-liberal and State-driven Social Development Solar Green Grabbing, New Commons from CSR, and Gender
Sarah Ryser (Social Anthropology)

Towards a new commons? Gold mining, agriculture and contested commons in Ghana
Stephen Yeboah (University of Lausanne)

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Towns, public areas and discards. Encounters of the rural and the urban

Convenor(s): Sylvie Ayimpam (Institut des Mondes Africains (IMAf)); Emilie Guitard (IFRA Nigeria); Jacky Bouju (Aix Marseille Université)

Chair(s): Sylvie Ayimpam & Emilie Guitard

Discussant(s): Jacky Bouju

**Fri 30 June,
14:00 - 15:30** **Location:
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This panel aims at questioning the encounters between the rural and the urban through the description of varied forms of occupation and conflictual uses of urban public areas by defilement behaviours, polluting activities and discards proliferation.

From Urban Congestion to Political Confinement - Channeling Solid Waste in Lagos, Nigeria
Côme Salvaire (Sciences Po, Centre de recherches internationales (CERI), CNRS)

Pratiques d'hygiène des travailleurs pendulaires à Cotonou
Marilou Mathieu (MMSH)

Excreta2Energy: Human Waste as Laboratory for Capital in Urban Ghana
Brenda Chalfin (University of Florida)

La gestion de la propreté à Fès
Jacob Frederique (ESPE Lille Nord de France)

Metal dealing in Nairobi - enduring drastic urban transformations
Sophie Schramm (Universität Kassel); Amiel Bize (Columbia University)

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Sustainable Cities in Africa: plans, dreams, and practices

Convenor(s): Ton Dietz (African Studies Centre, Leiden)

Chair(s): Ton Dietz

**Thu 29 June,
14:00 - 15:30** **Location:
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In this panel we will focus on urban environmental sustainability: what do African municipalities, companies and citizens do to achieve a better urban environment? We will map, compare, and challenge the urban sustainability initiatives in Africa.

Sustainable city initiatives in Africa: how inclusive are they?
Ton Dietz (ASC Leiden)

Greening African Cities - elite discourses, diverse practices and new approaches
David Simon (Royal Holloway, University of London)

Un-sustainable urban Fantasies
Marilyn Glele Ahanhazova (Korea University)

Factors influencing waste management in Jinja municipal council (JMC)
Samuel Ssenyondo (Crusade for Environmental Awareness Agency (CEAA)- Mukono, Uganda)

Tree cover of Accra's neighbourhoods - A green divide
Lyn-Kristin Hosek (University of Birmingham)

Urban sustainability in relation to expanding cities in Africa, where non-formal settlement dominates: understanding density through detailed case studies in Maputo, Mozambique
Johan Mottelson (KADK - The Royal Danish Academy of Fine Arts Schools of Architecture, Design and Conservation)

Historicizing Sustainability: The mixed legacy of "Urban Crisis"
Emily Brownell (Max Planck History of Science/ University of Northern Colorado)

Urban Change Agents in Cape Town as Drivers for a Low-Carbon Transition
Nadine Kuhla von Bergmann (TU Berlin)

Sustainable infrastructure, environmental and resource management for the highly dynamic metropolis Kigali (Rapid Planning)
Katja Weiler (IZES gGmbH); Marie Rose Turamwishimiye (University of Rwanda, College of Arts and Social Sciences)

Planners' views on urban natural systems in Africa: knowledge, practice and outcomes in Lusaka
Gilbert Siame (The University of Zambia, Centre for Urban Research and Planning)

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Contested justice: Legal and judicial pluralism in urban settings and renegotiations of the law from urban to rural domains

Convenor(s): Rachel Ibreck (Goldsmiths, University of London); Naomi Pendle (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Chair(s): Jonathan Roberts

Discussant(s): Nicki Kindersley

**Fri 30 June,
16:00 - 17:30** **Location:
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Urban residents are often confronted with a plurality of laws and court processes. This panel asks how they encounter and renegotiate law in practice. It also asks how experiences of justice in urban domains impacts imaginaries and processes of law, justice and authority in rural home communities.

Exploring a Charged Issue: Electricity in the Magistrates' Court
Sarah-Jane Cooper-Knock (University of Edinburgh)

Captured by the Courts? Exploring the predicament of 'urban youth' in South Sudan
Rachel Ibreck (Goldsmiths, University of London); Naomi Pendle (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Legal pluralism and contested sovereignty in Maputo
Helene Maria Kyed (Danish Institute for International Studies)

"If the judge is blind, how can he know the truth?" Legitimacy and the epistemology of justice in peri-urban northern Mozambique
Christian Laheij (MPI for Social Anthropology)

Life after judgment: the Nokotyana case re-examined

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Taking rules seriously: Between formality and informality in African bureaucracies

Convenor(s): Giorgio Blundo (EHESS/IRD); Jean-Pierre Olivier de Sardan (LASDEL); Gerhard Anders (University of Edinburgh)

Fri 30 June, 09:00 - 10:30, 14:00 - 15:30 **Location:** KH117

This panel invites empirical studies of the interplay of formal and informal rules in African bureaucracies. It aims at challenging facile culturalist generalisations about the African state and offering a fresh look at the realities of bureaucratic practice in Africa.

Taking bureaucratic practices seriously?

The new administrative law of context-specific governance reform

Deval Desai (Harvard Law School)

Between formal and informal: Pharmaceutical wholesaling in Ghana questioning current modes of regulation

Carine Baxerres (IRD/ Université Paris Descartes/CNE); Daniel Arhinful (NMIMR, University of Ghana)

The Bureaucratic Work of Economic Governance: Freight Bureaus in the Central African Transport Corridor

Jose-Maria Munoz (University of Edinburgh)

'Alors que c'est de notoriété qu'à la Direction de la Paie il y a des magouilles...' Administrative aspects of payroll management and wage payment in the DRC

Stylianios Moshonas (University of Antwerp)

Legal, official, academic and trading norms in higher education in Democratic Republic of Congo (Universities of Lubumbashi and Kinshasa)

Marc Poncelet (University of Liège)

Petty corruption and situations of legal pluralism at the local level in Burundi

Nicaise Guillaume (EHESS)

Creating social order in Somaliland: Policing as institutional bricolage

Toke Møldrup Wolff (Copenhagen University)

Tanzanian Civil Servants' Negotiation of Formal Rules to Perform their Duties in Education and Health Sectors

Fortunata Makene (Economic and Social Research Foundation)

The shaping of formal and informal bureaucratic practice in the transition to democracy in South Africa: a study of a regional department of education.

Sarah Meny-Gibert (University of the Witwatersrand)

Informal governance and subnational actors: comparative perspectives on co-optation, control and camouflage in Kenya, Rwanda, Tanzania and Uganda.

Claudia Baez Camargo (Basel Institute on Governance); Lucy Koechlin (University of Basel)

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Uncovering the merits of African approaches to foster democracy, human rights, and conflicts resolutions in Africa

Convenor(s): Serges Djoyou Kanga (University of South Africa)

Sat 1 July, 16:00 - 17:30 **Location:** KH118

African countries are urged to establish democracy, advance human rights and solve conflicts when they arise. Yet, these initiatives are informed by Western approaches. This panel unpacks the merits African cultures and traditions in supplementing global mechanisms seeking better life for all.

Revisiting Development Discourse in Africa:

Towards a Better Approach to the Socio-Economic Development of the African Continent
Vusi Gumede (University of South Africa)

Age-sets as institutions of social control among the Bashada, Southern Ethiopia

Susanne Eppele (Goethe-University Frankfurt/Main)

Cultural values as a source of law: Ubuntu and the South African experience

Serges Djoyou Kanga (University of South Africa)

Achieving Peace and Coexistence through African Potentials

Yntiso Gebre (Addis Ababa University); Itaru Ohta (Kyoto University); Motoji Matsuda (Kyoto University)

Conflicts Prevention and Resolution in Bamileke people of the Western Cameroon: The case of the Baleng community

Marianne Séverin (Science Po Bordeaux)

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Urban property disputes in fragile and transitional settings in Africa

Convenor(s): Suliman Ibrahim; Carolien Jacobs (Leiden University)

Thu 29 June, 09:00 - 10:30 **Location:** KH117

Real property is high in demand in Africa's growing cities. This makes it important to be able to claim ownership. This panel invites papers that look at urban property disputes taking place in times of fragility and/or transition.

Hybrid forms of law in the Portuguese-speaking world: evolution of relations between traditional and State laws from the 19th century to the present

Alexandre Guerreiro (University of Lisbon School of Law)

Seeing Like a Second City: The Politics of African Home-Ownership in Late Colonial Bulawayo, Zimbabwe (1949-1980)

Maurice Hutton (University of Edinburgh)

Restitution or compensation?

What to choose when addressing Gaddafi's legacy of expropriated dwellings
Suliman Ibrahim

In search of urban property in the DRC: From being displaced to becoming a citizen
Carolien Jacobs (Leiden University)

Living together, living apart in a "cosmopolitan" town: urban life and the production of strangers in Eldoret, Kenya

Miriam Badoux (University of Basel)

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RT10	Cosmopolitan Biographies	Sheila Meintjes (University of the Witwatersrand), Noor Nieftagodien (University of the Witwatersrand)	KH033
P002	Rural despotism in democratic South Africa DOUBLEPANEL 09:00 – 10:30 / 14:00 – 15:30	Fred Hendricks (Rhodes University), Lungisile Ntsebeza (University of Cape Town)	KH115
P005	The Rural-Urban Linkages in Africa's Quest for Industrialisation: Large Scale Land Acquisition, Capitalist Farming, and Agrarian Transformation in Comparative Historical-Sociological Context	Jasper Ayelazuno (University for Development Studies, Tamale)	KH116
P008	African capitalisms: Bringing the entrepreneur back in	Thomas Bierschenk (Johannes Gutenberg-Universität, Mainz), Helmut Asche (University of Mainz)	KH001
P015	Urbanization for Africa's structural transformation	Edlam Yemeru (UN Economic Commission for Africa)	BS0 01
P038	Liberation diplomacy and the African city	Mélanie Torrent (Université Paris Diderot)	NB004
P043	'Electric scrambles', past and present: renovating the politics of the kilowatts and the megawatts across African polities	Ivan Cuesta-Fernandez (University of Edinburgh)	KH112
P059	The social life of identity documents in Africa	Richard Banegas (Sciences Po Paris), Séverine Awenengo Dalberto (Institut des mondes africains (Cemaf))	KH206
P061	Social Assistance Policies in Africa	Maria Clara Oliveira (Universidade de São Paulo), Ndongwa Noyoo (University of Johannesburg), Renata Bichir (University of São Paulo)	KH107
P062	Violent Democracies? Understanding election-related violence in Africa	Sarah Jenkins (University of East Anglia)	KH119
P070	Enfants au travail dans les villes africaines: stratégies, droits et mobilités	Melanie Jacquemin (IRD), Nicolas Mabillard (University of Geneva)	KH104
P071	Secondary cities in Africa: Between metropolises and small towns	Carole Ammann (University of Basel), Marc Epprecht (Queen's University)	KH103
P072	Different Localities, Different Identities? Rural-Urban Mobilities and the (Re)Production of Class	Michelle Engeler (University of Basel), Julia Pauli (Hamburg University)	NB003
P076	The Role of Networks in Rural-Urban-Transnational Encounters: The Mobility of People, Ideas and Spaces	Franziska Zanker (Arnold-Bergstraesser Institute), Lena Dallywater (Leibniz Institute for Regional Geography)	NB005

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P086	Villes et projets urbains en Afrique: politiques de la culture / cultures du politique	Francisco Freire (CRIA/FCSH-NOVA)	KH105	29 JUN. 09:00 - 10:30
P101	Conflict Over Natural Resources and Food (In)Security: How do conflicts influence urban food-provision?	Goin Lou Tina Virginie Tra (Institute of Social Anthropology, University of Basel)	KH106	29 JUN. 14:00 - 15:30
P113	Local Resistances to International Agendas on Sexual and Reproductive Rights in Africa	Clara Carvalho (ISCTE), Ricardo Falcão (ISCTE-IUL)	KH102	29 JUN. 16:00 - 17:30
P121	The ones who moved to the town: Informal DDR through urbanisation	Mareike Schomerus (Overseas Development Institute)	BS004	29 JUN. 16:00 - 17:30
P128	The Rise of African Transnational Traders	Guive Khan-Mohammad (University of Geneva)	KH209	30 JUN. 09:00 - 10:30
P129	Why is research from Africa invisible?	Stephanie Kitchen (International African Institute, London), Jos Damen (African Studies Centre, Leiden)	PG0VS	30 JUN. 09:00 - 10:30
P143	Urbanisation and Africa's "Agrarian Question": Rural-Agricultural Development in the Twentieth Century	Sarah Kunkel (University of Education, Winneba), Julia Tischler (University of Basel)	KH114	30 JUN. 14:00 - 15:30
P149	The importance of biography in African historical studies	Klaas Van Walraven (African Studies Centre), Jan-Bart Gewald (Leiden University)	KH212	30 JUN. 14:00 - 15:30
P159	Between the Rural and the Urban: Critiquing Discourses of Development in Hunting, Conservation and Architecture in Namibia and South Africa	Luregn Lenggenhager (University of Zurich / University of Basel), Paul Vig (University of Minnesota), Janeke Thumbra (University of Minnesota)	KH111	30 JUN. 16:00 - 17:30
P171	Urbanized African Sociolinguistics - Questioning research foci	Helene Steigertahl (University of Bayreuth), Susanne Mohr (University of Bonn)	PG215	1 JUL. 09:00 - 10:30
P178	The Plural and Relational in Religious Practices, Concepts, and Spaces in Africa	Benjamin Soares (University of Florida), Eva Spies (University of Bayreuth), Rüdiger Seesemann (University of Bayreuth)	KH118	1 JUL. 09:00 - 10:30
P185	In pursuit of "wellness"	Katrien Pype (University of Leuven), Julie Archambault (Concordia University)	KH120	1 JUL. 14:00 - 15:30
P198	"Creative commons destruction?" - Large-scale investments, new commons, and distributive institutions	Tobias Haller (University of Bern), Jean-David Gerber (University of Bern)	RH0S1	1 JUL. 16:00 - 17:30
P204	Urban property disputes in fragile and transitional settings in Africa	Carolien Jacobs (Leiden University), Suliman Ibrahim (Leiden University)	KH117	1 JUL. 16:00 - 17:30

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P002	Rural despotism in democratic South Africa DOUBLEPANEL 09:00 - 10:30 / 14:00 - 15:30	Fred Hendricks (Rhodes University), Lungisile Ntsebeza (University of Cape Town)	KH115
P004	Labour (markets) in extractive industries DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 - 15:30 / 16:00 - 17:30	Sara Geenen (University of Antwerp)	KH001
P021	Mining and Urbanization in Rural Africa/Exploitation minière et urbanisation en Afrique rurale	Deborah Bryceson (University of Edinburgh), Katja Werthmann (University of Leipzig)	BS001
P028	Social media and the political sphere in Africa: reshaping democratic engagement? DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 - 15:30 / 16:00 - 17:30	Thomas Molony (University of Edinburgh), Maggie Dwyer (University of Edinburgh)	KH107
P032	Capital politics: The political economy of African regional organisations	Ulf Engel (University of Leipzig), Frank Mattheis (University of Pretoria)	KH206
P042	Elites, Networks and Bargains: Explaining African trajectories at the intersection of agency and institutions	Dominik Balthasar (swisspeace/ University of Basel)	NB004
P049	Urban Africa, Voice, and Politics	Rachel Beatty Riedl (Northwestern University)	KH112
P057	Civil Wars and State Formation: Order and legitimacy during and after violent conflict DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 - 15:30 / 16:00 - 17:30	Didier Péclard, Martina Santschi (swisspeace, Global Studies Institute of the University of Geneva)	KH119
P066	Sentiments of Justice in Africa: Contestations at the Intersection of Rural and Urban Imaginations	Olaf Zenker (University of Fribourg), Jonas Bens (Freie Universität Berlin)	KH103
P073	The unemployed in Africa: redistribution, time, and the meaning of productivity DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 - 15:30 / 16:00 - 17:30	Gregor Dobler (Institut für Ethnologie)	KH104
P087	Thinking through time. Large-scale technological innovations in Africa	Davide Chinigo' (Stellenbosch University), Alena Thiel (GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies)	KH105
P099	Traditional Chiefs and Democratic Political Culture for Africa DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 - 15:30 / 16:00 - 17:30	Petr Skalník (University of Hradec Králové), Georg Klute (University of Bayreuth)	KH106
P112	Engineering the Middle Classes: State Institutions, Wealth, and Aspirations of Citizenship DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 - 15:30 / 16:00 - 17:30	Maxim Bolt (University of Birmingham), Jon Schubert (University of Leipzig)	KH102

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P114	Global Village, African City. How to read Africa's changing global connections in the African cityscape	Mayke Kaag (African Studies Centre, Leiden), Stefan Schmid (Goethe University Frankfurt)	NB003
P117	Teaching peace after conflict: the effect of teachers' agency and social identity on the effectiveness of peace education	Line Kuppens (KU Leuven/ University of Antwerp)	BS004
P119	The Practice and Politics of DIY Urbanism in African Cities DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 – 15:30 / 16:00 – 17:30	Patience Mususa (The Nordic Africa Institute), Stephen Marr (Malmö University)	PG0VS
P131	Popular claim-making, public authority and governance in urban Africa	Lalli Metsola (University of Jyväskylä)	KH209
P140	Being and Making 'Good Citizens': Concepts and Practices of Citizenship in Africa Past and Present DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 – 15:30 / 16:00 – 17:30	Emma Hunter (University of Edinburgh)	KH114
P151	Historicizing Humanitarianism, Development, and Colonial Legacies	Jeremy Rich (Marywood University)	KH212
P152	Geographies of violence and the migration of conflict	Franziska Rueedi (University of the Witwatersrand)	KH111
P164	Creative Boundaries: Traveling between Urban and Rural Identities	Rebecca Fenton (Indiana University), Brittany Sheldon (University of Rochester)	KH116
P169	Rethinking Periphery(ies) in Portuguese-speaking cinemas	Apa Livia (Unior-naples)	NB005
P172	African indigenous languages as urban youth languages: the rural-urban exchange DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 – 15:30 / 16:00 – 17:30	Taiwo Oloruntoba-Oju (University of Ilorin)	PG215
P179	Urbanity, Religiosity and Inter-Religiosity in Contemporary Africa	Abdoulaye Sounaye (Zentrum Moderner Orient)	KH118
P181	Local Knowledge: development opportunities coming from the countryside? Methodological and political strategies and challenges in the health area	Albert Roca (University of Barcelona), Clara Carvalho (ISCTE)	KH120
P197	How to govern the making of urban space in Africa between informality and mobility? DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 – 15:30 / 16:00 – 17:30	Antonio Pezzano (University of Naples "L'Orientale"), Paola Piscitelli (IUAV University of Venice)	RH0S1
P200	Sustainable Cities in Africa: plans, dreams, and practices DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 – 15:30 / 16:00 – 17:30	Ton Dietz (African Studies Centre, Leiden)	KH117

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RT03	Open city – a conversation on in- and exclusion in African cities (sponsored by the Heinrich Böll Foundation)	Beate Adolf (Heinrich-Böll-Stiftung), Claudia Simons (Heinrich-Böll-Stiftung)	KH033
P004	Labour (markets) in extractive industries DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 – 15:30 / 16:00 – 17:30	Sara Geenen (University of Antwerp)	KH001
P012	Dynamics of growth, investment and violence in Eastern Africa's margins	Jason Mosley (University of Oxford), Jeremy Lind (Institute of Development Studies)	NB003
P018	Shifting Terrain: The Dynamics of National Land Policy in Africa	Howard Stein (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor), Faustin Maganga (University of Dar es Salaam)	BS001
P025	Changing spaces for rural and urban civil society movements in Africa	Bettina Engels (Freie Universität Berlin)	KH112
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P040	Creating Common Understanding - EU-Africa Responses to Urban Challenges	John Kotsopoulos (University of Pretoria), Jack Mangala (Grand Valley State University)	KH206
P052	Demarcating political life? The rural-urban divide and its influence on political behavior	Edalina Sanches (University of Lisbon)	NB004
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P074	Making the African City: Leisure, Security and Ordinary Urbanities	Silke Oldenburg (University of Basel), Barbara Heer (University of Basel)	KH103
P089	Contested waterfronts in Kenya, Cameroon and Côte d'Ivoire	Irit Eguavoen (University of Bonn)	KH105
P099	Traditional Chiefs and Democratic Political Culture for Africa DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 – 15:30 / 16:00 – 17:30	Petr Skalník (University of Hradec Králové), Georg Klute (University of Bayreuth)	KH106
P100	The struggle on memory. Biographies, locations/ places, archives, monuments and museum in today's Africa	Livio Sansone (Federal University of Bahia), Cláudio Furtado (Federal University of Bahia), Joel Tembe (Arquivo Histórico de Moçambique/ Universidade Eduardo Mondlane)	KH118

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P104	Strangers in African Cities	William Monteith (School of International Development, University of East Anglia)	NB005
P112	Engineering the Middle Classes: State Institutions, Wealth, and Aspirations of Citizenship DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 – 15:30 / 16:00 – 17:30	Maxim Bolt (University of Birmingham), Jon Schubert (University of Leipzig)	KH102
P118	LGBTI Activism in Lusophone Africa and beyond: organization and dynamics in urban contexts	Rui Garrido (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon), Ana Lúcia Sá (Centre for International Studies - ISCTE-IUL)	BS004
P119	The Practice and Politics of DIY Urbanism in African Cities DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 – 15:30 / 16:00 – 17:30	Patience Mususa (The Nordic Africa Institute), Stephen Marr (Malmö University)	PG0VS
P135	African Ivory; Connecting cosmopolitan spaces in a globalized Atlantic: trade, art and visual discourses	José da Silva Horta (Centro de História/ Universidade de Lisboa), Carlos Almeida (Centro de História da Universidade de Lisboa)	KH209
P140	Being and Making 'Good Citizens': Concepts and Practices of Citizenship in Africa Past and Present DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 – 15:30 / 16:00 – 17:30	Emma Hunter (University of Edinburgh)	KH114
P153	Religious Minorities in Africa. Urban areas as crossroads: meeting points, safe heavens, and stages	Isabella Soi (Università degli Studi di Cagliari), Filippo Petrucci (Università di Cagliari)	KH111
P156	Debts and the city	Benjamin Brühwiler (University of Basel)	KH212
P167	Digital (Sound)Pictures in/on/about Urban Africa	Balz Andrea Alter (Ethnologisches Seminar, University of Basel), Fernando Félix Tivane (Higher Institute for Arts and Culture/Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul)	KH116
P172	African indigenous languages as urban youth languages: the rural-urban exchange DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 – 15:30 / 16:00 – 17:30	Taiwo Oloruntoba-Oju (University of Ilorin)	PG215
P182	Ageing in Sub-Saharan Africa: Shifting Landscapes of Moral Neoliberal Reforms	Piet van Eeuwijk (University of Basel), Brigit Obrist (University of Basel)	KH120
P189	Impact of tourism development on urban and rural communities in Africa	Michele Carboni (University of Cagliari, Italy), Karin Gaesing (TU Dortmund University), Wolfgang Scholz (TU Dortmund University)	KH115
P197	How to govern the making of urban space in Africa between informality and mobility? DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 – 15:30 / 16:00 – 17:30	Antonio Pezzano (University of Naples "L'Orientale"), Paola Piscitelli (IUAV University of Venice)	RH0S1

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RT09	Africa versus the West: The challenge of reciprocal comparisons in the study of Africa	Morten Jerven (Norwegian University of Life Sciences)	KH111
P003	Precarious Inclusion: Inclusive Capitalism and African Informal Economies	Kate Meagher (London School of Economics)	KH001
P006	Africa and Higher Education - A Transnational Perspective DOUBLEPANEL 09:00 - 10:30 / 14:00 - 15:30	Sophia Thubauville (Frobenius-Institut an der Goethe Universität), Alexandra Samokhvalova (Goethe-University Frankfurt), Frauke Katharina Eckl (Goethe University)	KH115
P017	Gender transition and urban societal wellbeing in Eastern Africa	Benson Mulemi (The Catholic University of Eastern Africa)	BS001
P030	The State and the Media: surveillance and censorship in Africa's pasts and presents	Florence Brisset-Foucault (IMAF, Paris 1 Sorbonne)	KH206
P033	Security in the city: Experiences of security pluralism in urban Africa	Tessa Diphoorn (Utrecht University)	KH105
P046	The Developmental State Strikes Back? The Rise of New Global Powers and African States' Development Strategies	Antoine Kernen (University of Lausanne), Guive Khan-Mohammad (University of Geneva), Didier Péclard (swisspeace, Global Studies Institute of the University of Geneva)	KH119
P053	Reading State through a humanitarian perspective: Boko Haram "ruralities war" and population displacement in the Lake Chad region	Claude Mbowou (Paris 1 pantheon Sorbonne), Tatiana Smirnova (CESSMA (Paris-Diderot-INALCO-IRD))	NB004
P054	Political Representation in Fragile and Transitional States	Theodora-Ismene Gizelis (University of Essex)	KH107
P075	Transnational migration and its implications for education in contemporary Africa	Anneke Newman (University of Sussex), Hannah Hoechner (University of Antwerp)	KH104
P090	Who Owns the City? Political Leverage for Informal Workers in Urban Africa	André Leliveld (African Studies Centre, Leiden), Mayke Kaag (African Studies Centre, Leiden), Marleen Dekker (African Studies Centre, Leiden)	NB003

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P102	Urban elites and the legacies of slavery	Valerio Colosio (University of Sussex - Università di Milano - Bicocca), Marta Scaglioni (University of Bayreuth, Università degli Studi di Milano-Bicocca)	KH106
P106	Respatializing informality in urban Africa	Ilda Lindell (Stockholm University)	KH103
P111	Notions of gender equality in African contexts	Signe Arnfred (Roskilde University)	NB005
P120	From village schools to univer-cities: Rural-urban dynamics in education and knowledge production in Africa	Sarah Fichtner (Associated with LAM & FU Berlin), Marc Pilon (Institut de recherche pour le développement), Akiiki Babyesiza (CHE Consult GmbH)	BS004
P127	Raising revenue: everyday taxation in urban Africa	Tobias Hagmann (Roskilde University), Kristof Titeca (University of Antwerp)	PG0VS
P136	Mémoire multiple et participation politique: L' "histoire locale" dans la voie africaine de la démocratie	Mariona Rosés (Universitat de Barcelona)	KH209
P146	The Bureaucratic City: The Politics of Organising Urban Life in colonial and postcolonial Africa	Susann Baller (Deutsches Historisches Institut)	KH114
P150	The monument in the African Town: its origin, place and part	Serge Dewel (INALCO Paris)	KH212
P155	Identity and Soldiering: Making armies in southern Africa	Jocelyn Alexander (University of Oxford), JoAnn McGregor (University of Sussex)	KH112
P168	Rural-urban sexuality and power dynamics in African literature and culture	Omotayo Oloruntoba-Oju (Adekunle Ajasin University)	KH116
P174	Managing linguistic diversity in the African city	Gabriele Slezak (University of Vienna), Mohomodou Houssouba (University of Basel), Natalie Tarr (University of Basel)	PG215
P183	Innovation and urban health in Africa	Yolana Pringle (University of Cambridge), Kathleen Vongsathorn (University of Warwick)	KH120
P188	Mass rapid transit (MRT) in African Cities: A contribution towards inclusiveness?	Nadine Appelhans (TU Dortmund University), Sabine Baumgart (Technische Universität Dortmund)	KH118
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P022	Metropolitan emergence: cities in the globalization, views from North and sub-Saharan Africa	Céline Thiriot (Sciences Po Bordeaux), Kosuke Matsubara (University of Tsukuba), Bernard Calas (Universite Bordeaux)	BS001
P027	Rural-urban cleavages in the Congolese conflicts	Christoph Vogel (University of Zurich), Randi Solhjell (Norwegian Police University College)	KH112
P037	The politics and policies of mobilization in authoritarian regimes: producing domination and consent	Anne-Laure Mahé (Université de Montréal), Cyrielle Maingraud-Martinaud (Unknown)	NB004
P039	Still Relevant? The European Union in Africa	Camilla Adelle (University of Pretoria), Daniel Bach (Sciences Po Bordeaux)	KH206
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P067	New mobilities and translocal social practices of African (post)pastoralist societies	Clemens Greiner (University of Cologne), Michaela Pelican (University of Cologne)	KH102
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P083	Coming of Age in a Time of Change: New Forms of Gendered Self-Accomplishment in (East) Africa and beyond	Yvan Droz (IHEID), Hervé Maupeu (UFR Droit), Marie-Aude Fouéré (Ecole des hautes études en sciences sociales (EHESS))	NB003
P093	Cameroonian cities: conviviality and contradictions	Ben Page (University College, London), Basile Ndjio (Freie Universität Berlin)	KH105
P103	The urban images of rural life: its materials and materiality, its actors and its practices / L'imaginaire de "la brousse" en milieu urbain: matérialités, acteurs, pratiques	Laure Carbonnel (Laboratoire d'Ethnologie et de Sociologie Comparative, Musée du quai Branly), Julie Cayla (Laboratoire d'Ethnologie et de Sociologie comparative)	KH111
P105	Rural and urban belonging from a life course perspective	Tabea Häberlein (University of Bayreuth), Jeannett Martin (University of Bayreuth)	NB005
P110	Food cultures in Africa: food production, consumption, and prestige ranking in the age of development DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 - 15:30 / 16:00 - 17:30	Jon Abbink (ASC Leiden and VU University Amsterdam)	KH107
P122	Global scientific encounters: The quest for sustainable research cooperations	Stefan Skupien (WZB Berlin Social Science Center)	BS004
P132	Between Rural and Urban: Building the state in secondary towns	Lotje de Vries (Wageningen University), Tim Glawion (German Institute of Global and Area Studies)	PG0VS
P134	Urban scenographies of political power in Africa before 1900 DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 - 15:30 / 16:00 - 17:30	Roberto Zaugg (Université de Lausanne), Clélia Coret (Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne / Institut des Mondes Africains)	KH104
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P158	Transforming Urban and Rural Memorialization in Southern Africa	Jeremy Ball (Dickinson College)	KH212
P176	Mobility within Africa: A Sociolinguistic Perspective	Cecile Vigouroux (SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY), Susana Castillo-Rodriguez (SUNY Geneseo)	KH116
P184	Local health-care governance in troubled times	Joelle Schwarz (Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute), Jean-Benoît Falisse (University of Edinburgh)	KH120

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P195	Food Markets in rural-urban Africa	Cherie Enns (University of the Fraser Valley/Ardhi University, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania), Alex Awiti (Aga Khan University), Lena Bloemertz (University of Basel)	RH0S1
P199	Towns, public areas and discards. Encounters of the rural and the urban	Emilie Guitard (IFRA Nigeria), Sylvie Ayimpam (Institut des Mondes Africains (IMAf)), Jacky Bouju (Aix Marseille Université)	KH118
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P023	Villes, inégalités et conflits en Afrique contemporaine	Souhaïl Belhadj (Graduate Institute Geneva), Delidji Eric Degila (The Graduate Institute, Geneva)	BS001
P041	La recomposition des espaces politiques en temps de guerre	Amandine Gnanguenon (Centre Michel de l'Hospital), Axel Auge (Saint-Cyr Military Academy-France)	KH206
P044	Ideology and Armed Struggle in Contemporary Africa	Zoe Marks (University of Edinburgh), Kai Thaler (Harvard University)	NB004
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P080	African bureaucrats and emotions at work	Pauline Jarroux (EHESS)	KH102
P092	Contemporary politics of informality: encounters between the “formal” and “informal” African city	Hana Horáková (Metropolitan University Prague), Stephanie Rudwick (University of Leipzig)	KH103
P095	Social science perspectives on One Health in Africa	Gilbert Fokou (Centre Suisse de Recherches Scientifiques en Côte d'Ivoire (CSRS)), Constanze Pfeiffer (Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute), Katharina Heitz Tokpa (Social and Cultural Anthropology, University of Basel)	NB003
P096	Revisiting “moral economy”: perspectives from African studies.	Cristiano Lanzano (The Nordic Africa Institute, Uppsala)	KH105
P107	After the Crisis? Ethnographies of Post-Crisis Situations in Africa	Rijk van Dijk (Leiden University), Astrid Bochow (Goerg-August Universität Göttingen)	KH111
P108	Youth, work and making a living in sub-Saharan cities	Ute Röschenthaler (JGU Mainz), Mamadou Diawara (Goethe Universität)	NB005
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P124	Rising African Urban Middle Classes: Narrative Mirage or Social Reality?	Anne Calvès (University of Montreal), Marie Nathalie LeBlanc (Université du Québec à Montréal)	BS004
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P138	Encounters of the Urban and the Rural: Labour in Durban/KwaZulu	Alex Lichtenstein (Indiana University), Peter Cole (Western Illinois University), Bernard Dubbeld (Stellenbosch University)	KH212

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P186	Interrogating Land Value Capture in the African peri-urban Interface: towards a new political Economy?	Monique Bertrand (Institut de Recherche pour le Développement), Barbara Lipietz (UCL), Colin Marx (University College London)	KH120
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P193	Boundaries, Links, and Flows: the Materiality and Political Meaning of Distinctions between Urban, Suburban, and Rural Africa	Mailys Chauvin (LAM-CNRS/IEP Bordeaux), Garth Myers (Trinity College), Armelle Choplin (Université Paris Est / IRD)	KH118
P201	Contested justice: Legal and judicial pluralism in urban settings and renegotiations of the law from urban to rural domains	Naomi Pendle (London School of Economics and Political Science), Rachel Ibreck (Goldsmiths, University of London)	KH117
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P019	(Street)Markets, Malls, and 'Exhibitions': Commerce and the transformation of African urban space	Tabea Scharer (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology), Neil Carrier (University of Oxford)	BS001
P029	Time as politics: past present and future in African urbanism	Laurent Fourchard (Science Po)	KH119
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P064	Insurgent Citizenship: The politics of laying claim to urban spaces in historical perspectives DOUBLEPANEL 09:00 - 10:30 / 14:00 - 15:30	Tanja Müller (University of Manchester)	KH104	29 JUN. 16:00 - 17:30
P068	Strangers Among Us: Negotiating/Shifting Race and Ethnic Relations in Urban and Rural African Spaces and Places	Maily Chauvin (LAM-CNRS/IEP Bordeaux), Akbar Keshodkar (Moravian College)	KH103	29 JUN. 16:00 - 17:30
P079	Innovations in connectivity and social change in Africa: new ways to bridge the urban and rural in historical perspective	Mirjam de Bruijn (Leiden University), Fall Abdou Salam (IFAN, Université CA. D de DAKAR)	NB003	30 JUN. 09:00 - 10:30
P084	Youthful agency, art practices and the right to the city	Franziska Jenni (University of Basel), Frederik Unseld (University Basel)	NB005	30 JUN. 14:00 - 15:30
P088	Urban governance: new arrangements in African cities of all sizes	Godfrey Murunga (University of Nairobi), Lucy Koechlin (University of Basel)	KH102	30 JUN. 14:00 - 15:30
P097	Classes urbaines et fabrique des global south consumers	Nicolas Monteillet (FLSH Libreville de l'UOB)	KH105	30 JUN. 16:00 - 17:30
P109	Fashioning sexuality in popular culture	Rachel Spronk (University of Amsterdam), Sandra Manuel (Universidade Eduardo Mondlane & Kaleidoscopio Research Institute)	KH106	30 JUN. 16:00 - 17:30
P123	The urban and the rural in biographical constructions of urban African middle classes	Florian Stoll (Center for Cultural Sociology, Yale/ Bayreuth Academy of Advanced African Studies), Gunter Weidenhaus (TU Berlin), Clélie Nallet (Ifri - Institut français des relations internationales)	PG0VS	1 JUL. 09:00 - 10:30
P125	Everyday Citizenship: entanglements of state power, space and citizenship in contemporary Africa	Arnold Chamunogwa (University of Oxford), Rudo Mudiwa (Indiana University)	BS004	1 JUL. 14:00 - 15:30
P133	Towns built around and on concentration camps: The War in German Southwest-Africa and its urban trajectories	Dag Henrichsen (Basler Afrika Bibliographien)	KH209	1 JUL. 16:00 - 17:30
P142	Migration and "in-between" Logistics: Recruiters, Agencies, Brokers and Transport Workers	Cassandra Mark-Thiesen (University of Basel), Enrique Martino (University of Göttingen)	KH114	1 JUL. 16:00 - 17:30
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P165	Rethinking the dialectics of Rural and Urban in African Art Scholarship	Nadine Siegert (University of Bayreuth), Ugochukwu-Smooth Nzewi (Dartmouth College)	KH116
P170	The Visibility and Violence of Sexual Diversity in Africa DOUBLEPANEL 09:00 – 10:30 / 14:00 – 15:30	Eileen Moyer (University of Amsterdam), Gavaza Maluleke (University of Amsterdam)	RH0S1
P175	The Urban Space and the African Short Story in English	Oyeniye Okunoye (Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife)	PG215
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P190	Futures of nature in African rural and urban spaces in the post-independence era	Melanie Boehi (University of Basel), Annette LaRocco (Florida Atlantic University)	KH118
P192	Food System Links Between the Rural and Urban Africa	Fabian Käser (University of Bern), Johanna Jacobi (University of Bern), Chinwe Ifejika Speranza (University of Bern)	KH117
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P007	Aftermaths: urban displacement and the poisoned promise of resettlement	Amanda Hammar (Copenhagen University), Gediminas Lesutis (The University of Manchester)	BS004
P013	Rural Food Farmers in Urban Markets	María José Pont Cháfer (École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales)	KH103
P016	Knowledge production for active urban citizenship	Jacob Rasmussen (Roskilde University)	BS001
P026	Zimbabwe's politics and protests: writing the 'urban' back in DOUBLEPANEL 14:00 – 15:30 / 16:00 – 17:30	Sara Dorman (University of Edinburgh)	KH119
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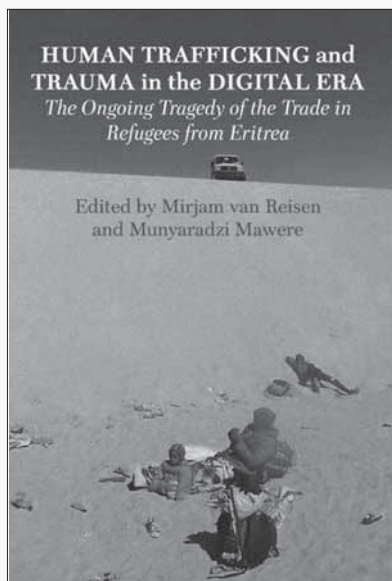
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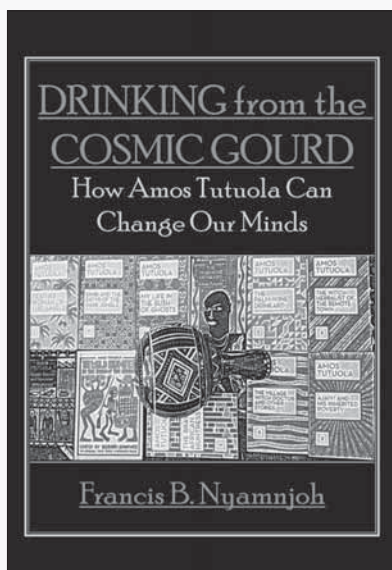
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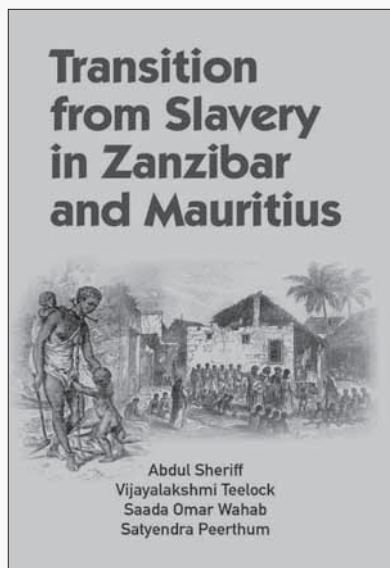


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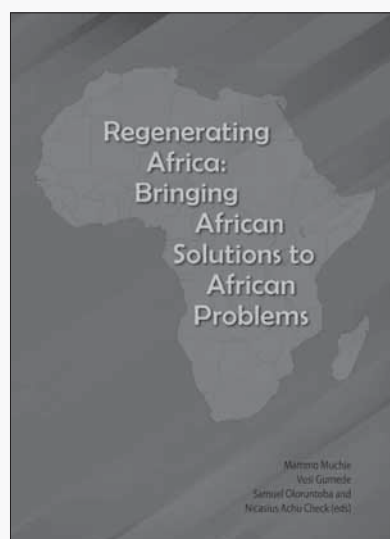


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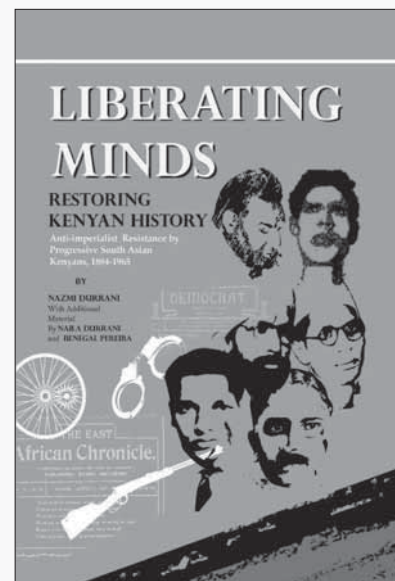
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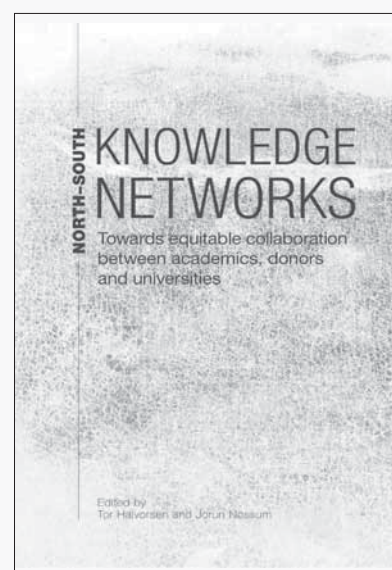
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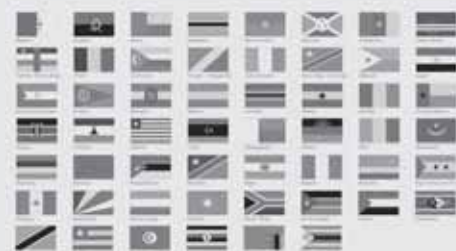
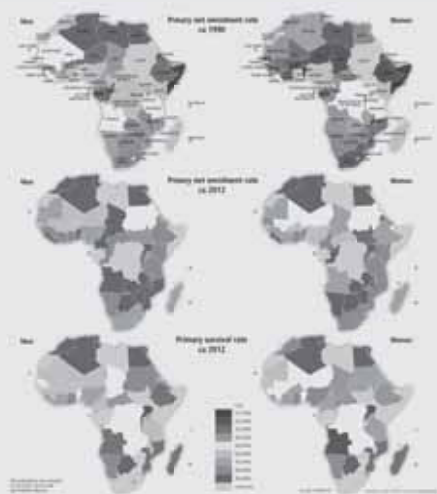


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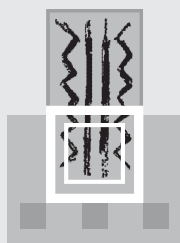
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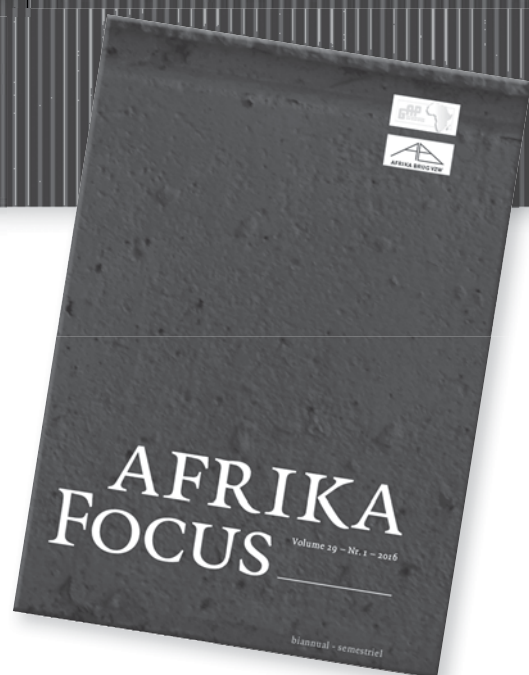
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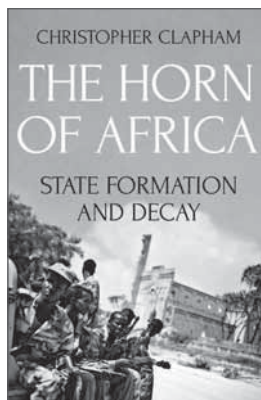
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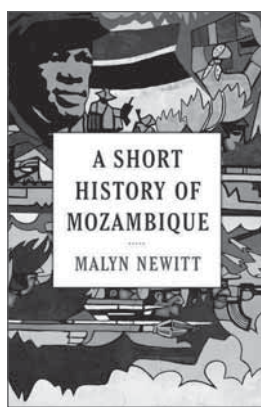
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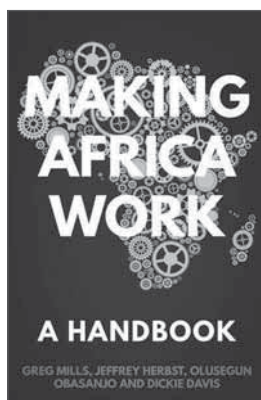
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The city of Basel and the surrounding area have an excellent public transportation network.

Your booking at a Basel hotel includes free public transport in the city and its immediate surroundings.

The print-out of your room confirmation serves as a ticket from the airport or railway station to the hotel. Once at the hotel, ask for the Basel Mobility Ticket.

If you are not staying at a formal hotel, single tickets cost CHF 2.30 (short distance of up to four stops) or CHF 3.80 (five stops or more within Zone 10, which covers the city and immediate suburbs). A day ticket is CHF 9.90.

For planning your transfers, we recommend the the Swiss Railways website or app: www.sbb.ch/en/. Google maps also works well.

Venues

The conference is being held at the main building of the University of Basel (*Kollegienhaus*, Petersplatz 1, 4051 Basel) situated in the city centre. Some events will take place in University buildings in the immediate vicinity of the main venue.

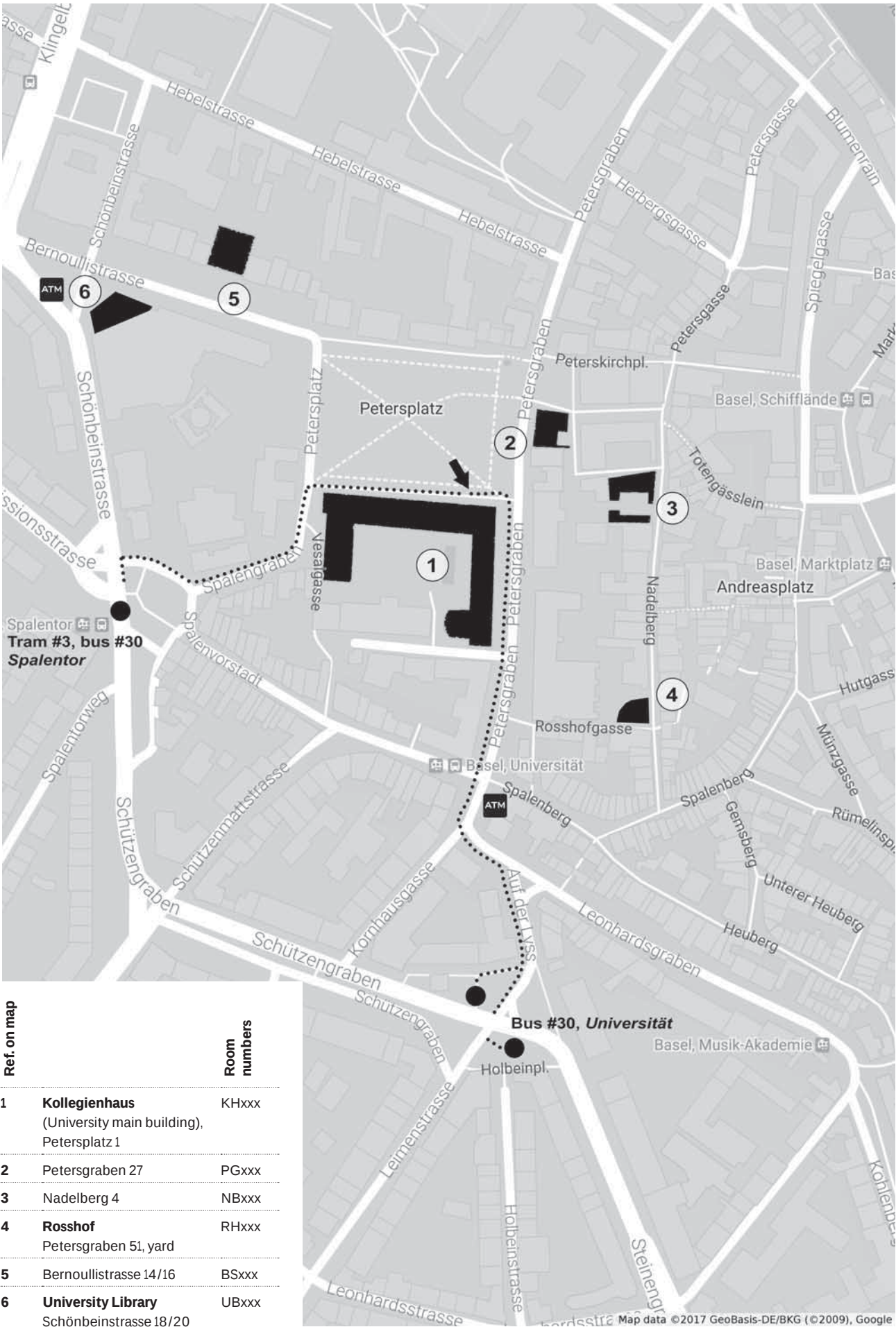
Conference venues

The main venue is easy to get to by public transportation. From the main train station (Bahnhof Basel SBB), take bus #30 to *Universität* (about three stops).

From there, follow the short street *Auf der Lyss* to its end, turn left onto *Leonhardsgraben* and then *Petersgraben*, and follow this road for about 100 meters. The *Kollegienhaus* will be on your left. From the German train station (*Basel Badischer Bahnhof*) also take bus #30 to *Spalentor* (15 minutes).

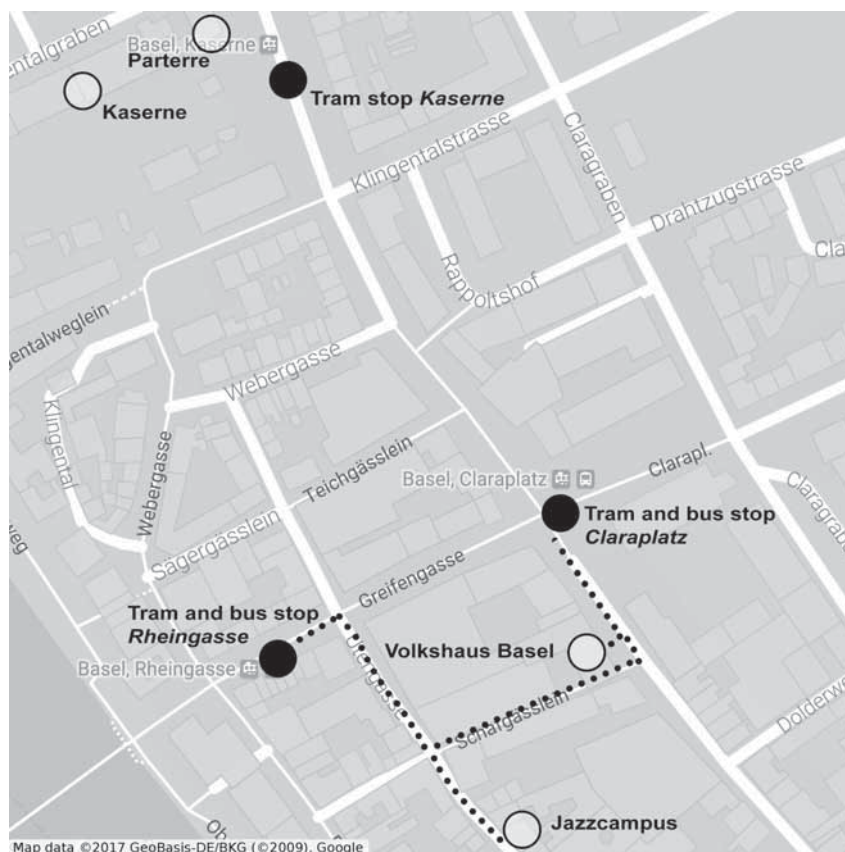
From there, walk down *Spalengraben* to the venue. From the *Basel Euro Airport* take the shuttle (bus #50) to *Basel Bahnhof SBB* and then change to bus #30.

Tram #3 and bus #34 also service the conference venue with two additional *Universität* stops adjacent to the *Kollegienhaus*.



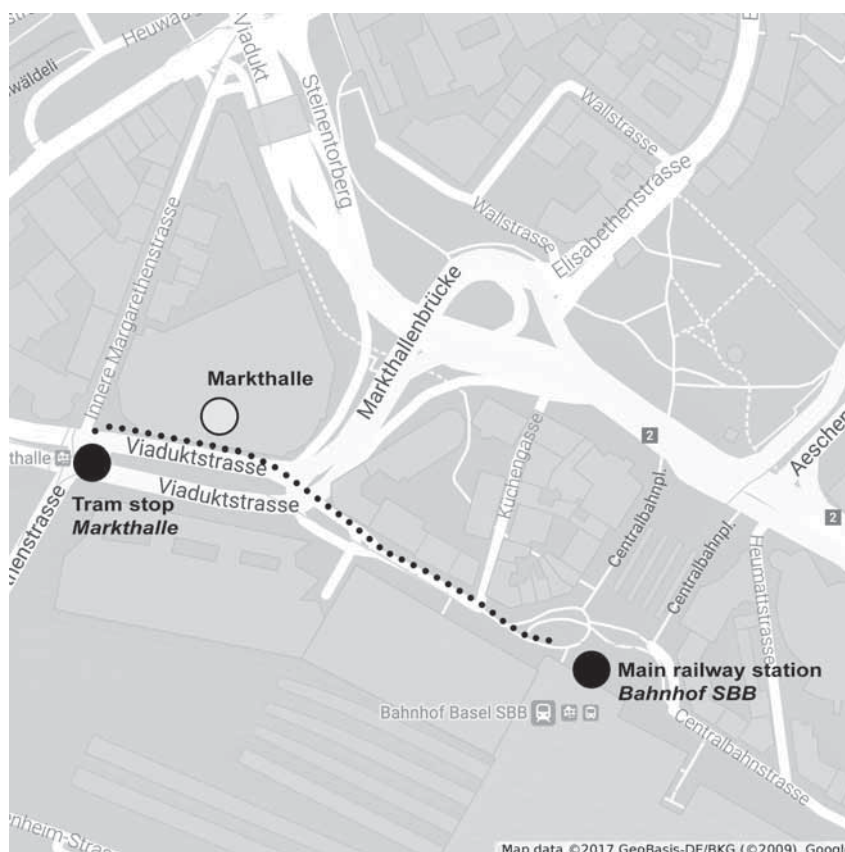
Conference dinner

The conference dinner is taking place at the *Volkshaus Basel* (Rebgasse 12, 4058 Basel). It is a 15 minutes' walk from the conference venue and a few steps from the tram and bus stops *Rheingasse* or *Claraplatz* served by trams #6, #8 and #14 as well as busses #34 and #38.

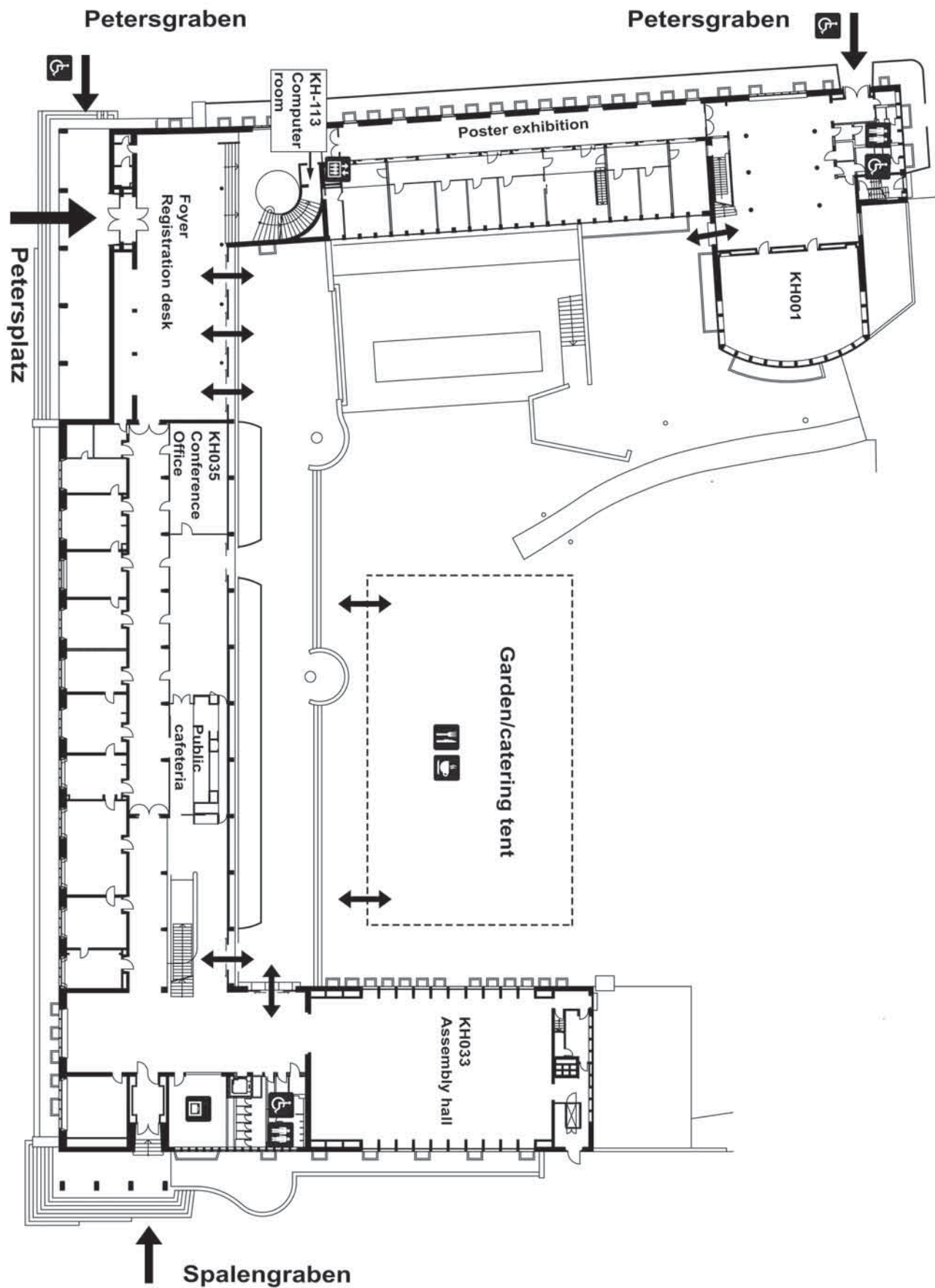


Farewell brunch

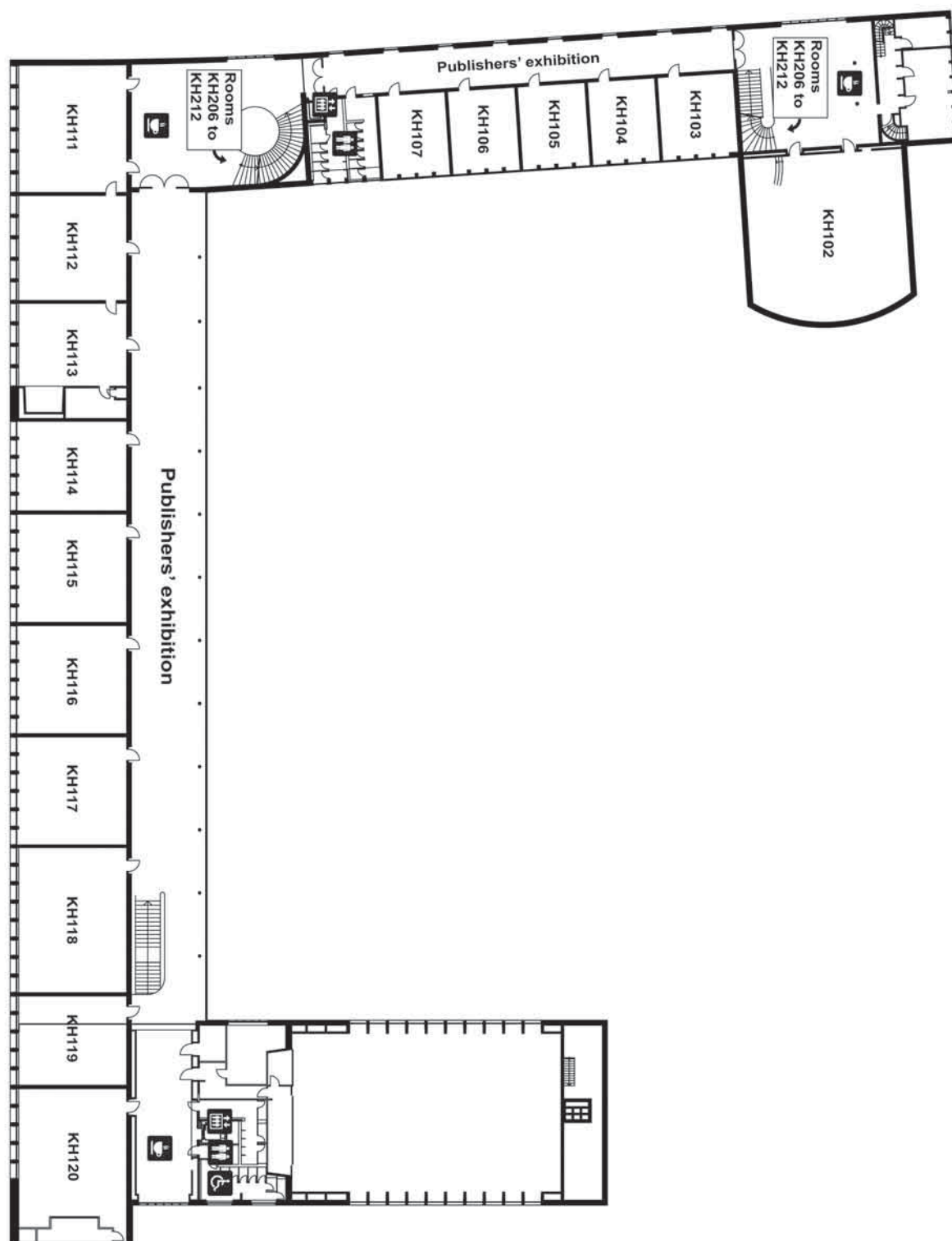
The farewell brunch takes place at *Markthalle* (Viaduktstrasse 10, 4051 Basel) close to the train station. The stop *Markthalle* is served by trams #2, #8 and #16.



Kollegienhaus – ground floor



«Kollegienhaus – 1st floor



Conference office and reception desk

The conference office and the support staff are happy to assist you in all practical issues concerning the conference and your stay. The conference office is located in room KH035, next to the foyer on the ground floor of the *Kollegienhaus* (main conference venue, Petersplatz 1).

Opening hours:

28 June: 09:00 - 20:00

29 June: 07:00 - 20:00

30 June: 07:00 - 20:00

1 July: 07:00 - 20:00

For the duration of the conference the conference office can be reached via phone: **+41 (0)77 443 47 43** (mobile)

Reception desk

The registration of all participants takes place in the foyer at the main entrance of the *Kollegienhaus*.

Please wear your badge at all times at the conference venues. It provides access and features the information on your lunch option.

On-site registration

Online registration closes on 15 June 2017. On-site registration and payment is possible. The fee has to be paid in cash in Swiss Francs (CHF) in the Conference Office (KH035). Euros will be accepted with an exchange rate of 1:1.

Lost property

Lost property is stored in the conference office.

Luggage room

There is a luggage room at the conference venue. Please inquire in the Conference Office (KH035) or with the support staff.

Internet access

Registered participants have access to the internet through the University network. Instructions and login credentials are contained in your conference bag and are available at the reception desk.

Computer terminals

A computer room (KH-113) with desktop computers for free use is available in the basement of the *Kollegienhaus* (main conference venue, Petersplatz 1). Further terminals are located in the Foyer of the same building close to the Reception Desk.

Printing and photocopies

Photocopies, printouts and scans can be made in the computer room (KH-113) at a cost of CHF 0.10 (b/w) or CHF 0.50 (color) per page. Please contact our support staff at the venue to learn more.

Rooms and presentations

All rooms where panels take place are equipped with a laptop and video projector. All presenters are kindly asked to bring their presentation as a PowerPoint (.ppt/.pptx) or PDF file on a USB memory stick. We recommend you label it with your name. Please make sure that you arrive well before the start of the panel and check whether the presentation works. Members of our support staff will gladly assist you.

Special needs

We do our best to make the conference accessible for everybody. Please contact us in advance if you have any special needs and/or refer to the support staff and Conference Office during the conference for assistance.

Most rooms at the *Kollegienhaus* are accessible by wheel chair, with accessible restrooms available on the ground floor and the first floor. Please enter via the main entrance on corner Petersplatz/Petersgraben.

Unfortunately, the buildings Petersgraben 27 (PGxxx) and the venue of the film screenings on Nadelberg 4 (NBCAV) are not accessible by wheel chair.

Childcare

In cooperation with the crèche at the University (and possibly other professional childcare facilities) we will be able to provide childcare during ECAS. The regular fees for the University crèche are CHF 75.- per day for children between the age of 3 months and 6 years. For older children, we are planning to organize an alternative programme (information to follow).

If you are in need of childcare, please do get in touch with the Conference Office (ecas2017@unibas.ch) in advance.

Catering

Coffee breaks

There will be five catering stations with refreshments at the main conference venue (Kollegienhaus, Petersplatz 1): three on the first floor at the end of the corridors (in front of rooms KH102, KH111, KH120) and two in the tent in the courtyard. Coffee and refreshments will be served from 10:00 - 10:30 and from 15:30 - 16:00.

Lunch breaks

For those who booked the option, we offer lunch in a large tent in the courtyard of the conference venue. It is designed to hold 400 at a time. Lunch is available over a three hours' period (11:30 - 14:30) - please rotate. A limited number of vouchers for lunch are available on site (CHF 15.-) and can be purchased from the student staff monitoring the entrance to the tent.

Outside the catering times, refreshments can be bought in the tent or (between 8:00 and 16:30) at the cafeteria on the ground floor of the conference venue.

Furthermore, many restaurants and shops can be found in the vicinity of the venue including the University canteens.

Restaurants near the venue

University of Basel Mensa,

Bernoullistrasse 14/16

Restaurant New Bombay (view of the river),

Totentanz 1

Café Hebel (small and cozy), Petersgraben 24

Indian Tandoori Palace (buffet),

Petersgraben 21

Restaurant Pinaar (Anatolian), Herbergsgasse 1

Restaurant Zazaa – Oriental Soul Food,

Petersgraben 15

Restaurant zur Harmonie (Swiss cuisine),

Petersgraben 71

Ono Deli Cafe Bar, Leonhardsgraben 2

Restaurant Antalya (Anatolian),

Leonhardsgraben 8

Restaurant Kornhaus (cozy, small garden),

Kornhausgasse 10

MaYom (Asian), Schützenmattstrasse 2

Mandir (Indian buffet), Schützenmattstrasse 2

Restaurant zum Tell (typical Swiss dishes),

Spalenvorstadt 38

General Information

Money

The official currency is the Swiss Franc (CHF). Most retailers accept Euros at a 1:1 exchange rate. Major credit and debit cards are widely accepted.

Cash can be withdrawn at ATMs all over Basel. The ones closest to the venue are Credit Suisse at Spalenberg 65 (on the corner of Petersgraben and Spalenberg) and BKB outside the main entrance to the University Library at Schönbeinstrasse 18-20 (on the corner of Bernoullistrasse and Schönbeinstrasse).

Exchange offices are available at the railway stations (Basel Bahnhof SBB and Basel Badischer Bahnhof). The exchange office closest to the conference venue is UMC, located at Spalenberg 64 (on the corner of Petersgraben and Spalenberg).

Business Hours

The large convenience stores are usually open from 8:00 to 20:00 (18:00 on Saturday) Smaller shops often close at 18:30 (17:00 on Saturday). Shops are closed on Sundays, except for the shops at the railway station Basel Bahnhof SBB, which remain open until 22:00 in addition to small family-run convenience stores. In the centre of town, the COOP Pronto convenience store is open Mon - Wed 06:30 - 20:00, Thur 06:30 - 21:00, Fri-Sat 06:30 - 22:00 and Sun 09:00 - 20:00.

Electricity

In Switzerland, a specific power socket type is used (plug "Type J"/SEV 1011). The flat two-pole "Europlug" ("Type C") works. For other plug types you will need an adapter.

Voltage: 220 - 240 Volts

Emergencies

Important numbers

General Emergency Calls 112

Police 117

Fire department 118

Medical assistance/ambulance 144

Defibrillators are located at strategic places around the University.

The University Hospital Emergency Room is located at 300 meters from the conference venue at Petersgraben 2.

Pharmacies

During the day the nearest pharmacies are at Spalenberg 41 and at Spalenvorstadt 19. After hours, the emergency pharmacy on Petersgraben 3 will remain open (whereby an extra fee is charged) as well as the pharmacy at the main railway station (Basel Bahnhof SBB). Here you will also find walk-in clinics and convenience stores The pharmacy at Bahnhof SBB is open from 7:00 - 22:00 7 days a week.



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