



The Principal College of Business and Management Sciences to present the following for the Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

AJANGA Max

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

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

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

AMITO Hellen Christine (Ms)

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

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

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

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MUHANGUZI Kibs Boaz

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

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

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

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SENDI Richard

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

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

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WAMBAKA Kosea

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

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

The Principal College of Computing and Information Sciences to present the following for the Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

ARINAITWE Irene (M)

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

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

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KAKAI Miriam (Ms)

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

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

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

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MAGUMBA Mark

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

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

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

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Philosophy**

NSABAGWA Mary(Ms)

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

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

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

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Philosophy**

NAKIYIMBA Irene(Ms)

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

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

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

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Veterinary Medicine Animal
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Philosophy**

ISABIRYE Alex

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

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

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Philosophy**

NAGASHA Judith Irene (Ms)

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

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

Conferral of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

OCHWO Sylvester

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

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

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

Conferral of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

OLAL Sammy

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

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

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

Conferral of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

OMONY John Bosco

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

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

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

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OPIO Isaac
OWINY Dan

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Degree of Bachelor of Livestock Industry and Business

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NSUBUGA Salimu
OTING Ambrose

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 NYAKAIRU Micheal
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 AKORAEBIRUNGI Joanittah(Ms)
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 BISHAKA Talent
 CHOL Dhiak Chol Not Specified
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 IRANKUNDA Annet(Ms)
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 KAMUKAMA Andrew
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 KATEREGA Daniel
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 AMWINE Patrick
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 ASHABA Nebert
 ATTO Patricia(Ms)
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 BWETE Henry
 CHEKWECH Emmanuel
 DDAMULIRA Peter
 KAGAME Stevenluc
 KAHUMA Mathias
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 KAKOOZA Vianey
 KASAIJJA Karim Ali
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 KASOMI Emmanuel
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 KATENDE Paul
 KATO Paul
 KATUMBA Noah Baligidde
 KATUSABE Kevin
 KAYEMBA Isaac
 KAZOOBA Bitarabeha Lawrence
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 KUSIIMAKWE Martin

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 SENDAWULA Tonny
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 AJAMBO Victoria(Ms)

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 BRIGHT Benard
 BUSUULWA Martin
 BYANSI Livingstone
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 GAVOOLA Juma
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