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Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

BARUGAHARE John Berchmans

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

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

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BYAMUKAMA Maximus Baguma

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

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

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AKELLO Judith Abal (Ms)

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

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

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

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ALEU Garang Aleu

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

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

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

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ALIDRI Agatha (Ms)

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

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

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

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ATUHAIRWE Amos

Applicative Verbs in Ruruuli-Lunyala: Structure and Meaning

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

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ATUKUNDA Gertrude (Ms)

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

Ms. ATUKUNDA Gertrude investigated the provision of extension

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

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DDUNGU Mugabi Rachael (Ms)

Skills development for employment of early school leavers in central Uganda

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

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

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KAIJE Doris (Ms)

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

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

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KAKURU Robert

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

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

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KANNAMWANGI Kyanda Deogratius

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

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

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LINDA Lillian (Ms)

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

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

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

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MAHAJUBU Abdul

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

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

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NAKANJAKO Rita (Ms)

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

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

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NANFUKA Esther Kalule (Ms)

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

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

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Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Social Studies
NGABIRANO Evarist

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

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

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

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NGENDO David Tshimba

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

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

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

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NTEGE Jerome

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

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

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NYANGOMA Anicent (Ms)

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

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

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

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OKELLO Francis

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

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

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

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OKENY Charles Kinyera

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

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

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

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SEKITO Zaid

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

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

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UWINEZA Mimi Harriet (Ms)

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

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

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WANDERA Samuel

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

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

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

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

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