

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

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

AGIRESAASI Apophia (Ms)

Alcohol Use among Pregnant Women in Post Conflict Northern Uganda: Prevalence, Women's Experiences and Effect of a Communication Intervention

AGIRESAASI Apophia investigated the various forms of alcohol use and their predictors among pregnant women in post-conflict Northern Uganda and the effect of a communication intervention. The study also explored women's attitudes and experiences regarding alcohol use and provider perceptions whereby 23% of respondents reported alcohol use (any amount) in current pregnancy. About 30% of drinkers were bingers, 4% of drinkers were alcohol dependents and 8% were hazardous alcohol users. Residence, parity, knowledge, attitude and social networks predicted alcohol use during pregnancy. Whereas some felt maternal drinking was favorable, others had misgivings about it. Individual beliefs and challenges influenced women's drinking. Societal norms and values too lured women into drinking during pregnancy. The communication intervention sought to reduce binge drinking which has been linked with Fetal Alcohol Exposure (FAE) the Direct cause of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD). The study was funded by Makerere University Research Innovations Fund and supervised by Prof. Nazarius Mbona Tumwesigye and Prof. Linda Goretti Nassanga Lugolobi.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

ATUHAIRWE Susan (Ms)

Safety, Effectiveness and Acceptability of Misoprostol for Treatment of Incomplete mid-trimester abortion in Uganda

ATUHAIRWE Susan investigated if task sharing which entails entrusting midwives in the management of second-trimester post-abortion care using misoprostol is equally safe, effective, and acceptable as when offered by physicians. She conducted a multi-centre randomized controlled equivalence trial at 14 public health facilities in Central Uganda and also did qualitative interviews to understand the views of the patients and health care providers. The results revealed that clinical assessment and treatment of second-trimester incomplete abortion using misoprostol was equally effective, safe, and highly acceptable when provided by midwives compared to physicians. This study provides novel evidence for both country and global policy on post-abortion care in the second trimester. In settings that lack adequate staffing levels of physicians or where midwives are available to provide misoprostol, task-sharing second-trimester medical post-abortion care with midwives increases patient's access to care. The study was funded by Swedish Research Council and THRIVE and was supervised by Prof. Kristina Gemzell-Danielsson, Prof. Johesephat Byamugisha, Assoc. Prof. Claudia Hanson and Prof. Nazarius Mbona Tumwesigye.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

AWOR Silvia (Ms)

Using ultrasonography, laboratory blood tests and maternal characteristics to predict pre-eclampsia and adverse pregnancy outcomes at St. Mary's hospital Lacor, northern Uganda

Awor determined the ultrasonography, laboratory and maternal characteristics that predict pre-eclampsia and adverse pregnancy outcomes at St. Mary's Hospital Lacor, northern Uganda. She found the predictors of preeclampsia were maternal age ≥ 35 years, nulliparity, personal history of preeclampsia, overweight, diastolic hypertension, bilateral end-diastolic notch, leucocytosis and low serum ALP. The models with good fit were

maternal history, or maternal history with laboratory tests or uterine artery Doppler indices, and predicted preeclampsia with 84.9% AUC. The mothers with characteristics weights adding up to ≥ 6.0 were at high risk of preeclampsia. She recommends incorporating the screening for preeclampsia into routine prenatal care. The study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Prof. Dan K Kaye, Prof. Jasper Ogwal Okeng and Prof. Annetee O. Nakimuli.

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Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

BANAMWANA Celestin

Utilization Of Ecological Sanitation Technology And Microbial Risks Associated With The Use Of Its By-Products In Burera District, Rwanda

BANAMWANA Celestin investigated the utilization of Ecological sanitation (Ecosan) technology and microbial risks associated with the use of faecal by-products in Burera district, Rwanda. Ecosan aims to achieve a rational use of human excreta through urine diversion and treatment of faeces, although it is surrounded by excreta disgust and related health risks. He found overall poor utilisation of Ecosan technology in Burera district. Most household users were not able to practice both urine diversion and the use of faecal by-products in the gardens. In addition, a higher estimated annual risk of infections comprised Schistosoma species, Ascaris lumbricoides, Entamoeba species and E. coli species in semi-solid faecal by-products. This study was funded by Consortium of Advanced Research in Africa (CARTA) and was supervised by Dr. David Musoke and Professor Nazarius Mbona Tumwesigye from Makerere University and Professor Theoneste Ntakirutimana from University of Rwanda.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

BUNOTI Nantono Sarah (Ms)

Pubertal and child rights awareness, communication and child protection against sexual abuse and exploitation among the 10 - 14 year olds in Jinja primary Schools; Opportunities, Challenges and effectiveness of a school based intervention

BUNOTI Nantono Sarah (Mrs) explored knowledge levels among 10 - 14 year olds in Jinja primary schools regarding puberty and children's SRH rights: their sources of this information, challenges, and opportunities available for proper pubertal management. Results revealed gaps in children's pubertal and child rights knowledge; and inaccurate knowledge and skills of teaching about puberty among teachers. Thereafter she designed, implemented and evaluated two intervention books aimed at: i) enhancing the teachers' capacity to teach about puberty, and ii) children's pubertal Knowledge. Her Randomised Control Trial, showed enhancement in children's pubertal knowledge, and teachers' capacity to teach about puberty, hence, the effectiveness of the intervention. The National Curriculum Development Centre vetted and deemed the intervention books suitable for teaching pubertal health and safety in primary schools across the country. The study was funded by Sida and was supervised by Assoc Prof Lynn Atuyambe and Prof Nazario Mbona Tumwesigye.

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Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

DDUNGU Henry

Optimal Use of Blood and Platelet Support Transfusion in Patients with Haematological Cancers in Uganda

DDUNGU Henry explored the experience of optimal use of blood and platelet support transfusion in patients with blood cancers in Uganda. He explored the experience of optimal use of blood and platelets in supporting patients with blood cancers, given the scarcity of blood products in Uganda yet the high demand among such patients.

The study affirms the need for blood products among cancer patients was very high, but blood availability was lower than needed. It also revealed there were gaps in doctors' knowledge basics of blood transfusion. Lowering the threshold for platelet transfusion led to fewer transfusions without harm to patients, suggesting that a lower trigger, as used in resource-rich countries, may be optimal for transfusions in Uganda. He concluded that there is a great need for blood products among cancer patients and that a lower threshold for platelet transfusion is feasible, but with health worker training and guidelines-based practice. The study was funded by Fogarty /NCI D43 Training Grants and was supervised by Prof Noah Kiwanuka, Prof Isaac Kajja and Prof Anna Wald.

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Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

EREM Geoffrey

Diagnostic Reference Levels for adult Computed Tomography Examinations in Uganda

EREM Geoffrey conducted a study to determine the first adult Diagnostic Reference Levels for Computed Tomography Examinations in Uganda. The study employed both quantitative and qualitative study designs. This study found that examination, reference and total mAs had a significant positive association with the patient characteristics across the facilities. There was no significant relationship between patients' age with the CT scan characteristics. Males were generally associated with higher exposure characteristics for head and cardiac CT scans whereas the female had a significant relationship with

the CT parameters for abdominal CT scans. This study confirmed the need to optimize the CT scan parameters to lower the national DRLs. We recommend training of CT scan radiographers on optimizing the CT scan acquisition parameters. The study also recommends continuous dose audits for all new CT scan equipment's

in Uganda or after every three years to ensure that CT radiation doses are optimized.

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Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

JUMA Benson Ouma

Immunological and genetic risk factors associated with cognitive and neurological impairment in severe malaria in Ugandan children

JUMA Benson investigated the immunological and genetic risk factors associated with cognitive and neurological impairment in severe malaria in Ugandan children. He observed that increased endothelial activation markers contribute the pathophysiology of severe malaria and is a risk factor for long-term cognitive deficits in survivors. Among endothelial activation markers, he studied, angiotensin-2 associated with disease severity, and worse long-term cognition in children with severe malarial anemia and cerebral malaria. He furthermore focused on cognitive sub-domains by evaluating the impact of age at severe malaria exposure on cognitive outcomes over time. Angiotensin-2 levels are associated with worse long-term neurocognitive outcomes in multiple domains in children with SM at < 5 years of age and persist beyond 5 years of age. This biomarker may be used in translational research to develop adjunctive and also in validation studies to assess the potential of angiotensin-2 to be a biomarker for risk stratification. The study was funded by D43 Grant and Global Health Uganda and supervised by Prof. Moses L. Joloba, Assoc. Prof. Richard Idro and Prof. Chandy C. John.

Conferralment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

KAFEERO Hussein Mukasa

The HBV Serological patterns, Treatment eligibility, Genotypes and the TNF- α -863C/A & 1031 T/C

Promoter gene polymorphisms in a high and low endemic region of Uganda.

KAFEERO Mukasa Hussein investigated the factors responsible for the difference in the burden of hepatitis B virus (HBV) in Uganda. He collected samples from Kibuku (low endemic) and Kitgum (high endemic) districts. He found out that many people were silently infected with HBV infection (occult Hepatitis), eligible for treatment using TREAT-B algorithm and, infected with strains D and A but, with a conserved tumor necrosis factor alpha gene at positions 863 and 1031T. Strain D and silent infections were more common in the high endemic region. Since D presents with a more aggressive disease, this can potentially explain the difference in burden of HBV. Therefore, there is a need to comprehensively evaluate HBV infection to establish silent infections, infecting strains and treatment eligibility. Future research should focus on validating the TREAT-B algorithm as an alternative to the currently used APRI scores and understanding the effect of viral strains in disease burden. The study was funded by Makerere University and Islamic Development Bank and was supervised by Dr. Hakim Sendagire, Prof. Ponsiano Ocama and Dr Dorothy Ndagire.

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KAKOOZA Francis

Molecular Epidemiology And Antimicrobial Resistance Determinants Of Neisseria Gonorrhoeae Among Males With Urethritis In Kampala, Uganda

Kakooza studied the molecular epidemiology and antimicrobial resistance (AMR) determinants of *Neisseria gonorrhoeae* (NG) among males presenting with urethritis in Kampala, Uganda. His work included a review of NG AMR surveillance systems in Africa and setting up a quality-assured surveillance program according

to WHO standards. He integrated next-generation sequencing into the surveillance identifying AMR molecular determinants, strain types and evolutionary trends. The review showed sub-optimal data collection, reporting and lack of validated microbiology protocols. A quality assured NG surveillance program was established reporting 100% resistance to Ciprofloxacin. No NG isolates had any mosaic penA allele and penicillin-binding protein 2 A501V/T substitutions were very scarce. He also found two distinctive gonococcal lineages with different genotypic profiles, a very high level of diversity and numerous novel strain types. He recommended genomic AMR surveillance systems in Africa. The research was funded by World Health Organization and the Infectious Diseases Institute. The study was funded by World Health Organization and was supervised Dr. Bernard Bagaya, Dr. Mohammed Lamorde and Prof. Magnus Unemo.

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Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

KASSUJJA Francis Xavier

Type 2 diabetes testing in Eastern Uganda: A contextualized evaluation of available point-of-care tests.

KASUJJA investigated the effectiveness of type 2 diabetes testing point-of-care testing in eastern Uganda, focusing on Fasting Plasma Glucose (FPG) and Glycated hemoglobin (HBA1c) tests. Conducted at Iganga General Hospital, it combined qualitative and quantitative research, using an exploratory sequential mixed methods design. Patients and health providers were interviewed, and 1659 patients were tested using FPG, HBA1c, Oral Glucose Tolerance (OGT), and Alera Malaria Ag P.f ultra-sensitive Rapid Diagnostic Tests. The study revealed that misconceptions about diabetes, reliance on traditional medicine, and inadequate primary care diagnostics lead to delayed diabetes detection, resulting in four distinct diagnostic pathways. Both FPG and HBA1c showed similar sensitivity and

specificity in diabetes screening. However, their effectiveness was reduced in patients with asymptomatic malaria. A cost-effectiveness analysis demonstrated that HBA1c testing was more cost-effective than FPG testing from a societal perspective, with an ICER of \$989.06 per additional patient correctly diagnosed. The study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Prof Fred Nuwaha Ntoni, Assoc Prof Meena Daivadanam, Dr Roy William Mayega and Assoc Prof Elizabeth Ekirapa.

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KWESIGA Doris (Ms)

Exploring the Under Reporting Of Pregnancy And Adverse Pregnancy Outcomes In Population And Health Surveys: A Multi-Country Qualitative Study

KWESIGA investigated the factors influencing reporting of pregnancy and APOs during population surveys in Uganda, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea Bissau and Bangladesh. Reporting was influenced by methodological challenges including question framing and incorrect definitions but interviewers' skills like empathy were beneficial. Community barriers comprised socio-cultural factors encouraging silence, including stigma and fearing witchcraft. Individually, APOs caused negative psychosocial effects like depression. Nevertheless, some respondents felt better after interviews and many participated hoping for health education. In conclusion, surveys like DHS have weaknesses. Improving measurement requires precise questions, strengthened interviewer training, embedded counseling and health education. Supportive policies encouraging reporting are critical, alongside sensitizing citizens. The study was funded by Children's Investment Fund Foundation and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Peter Waiswa, Prof. Mats Malqvist, Prof. Christopher Garimoi Orach, Assoc. Prof. Hannah Blencowe, and Assoc. Prof. Leif Eriksson.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

KYOBE Samuel

HLA Class I And Pediatric HIV Disease Progression In Botswana And Uganda

KYOBE Samuel study on pediatric HIV infection in Sub-Saharan Africa, contributes significantly to the global pursuit of an effective HIV vaccine. Sub-Saharan Africa hosts over 70% of the world's HIV/AIDS cases, with more than 25 million affected individuals. Investigating long-term non-progressors (LTNPs), particularly children, offers insights into natural immunity against HIV. In Uganda and Botswana, we identified that 1 in 16 HIV-infected children exhibit LTNP status. Factors such as underweight status, later enrollment, and nationality influence disease progression. Examining HLA class I alleles in LTNP children unveiled novel associations, including the protective HLA-C*03:02 allele. This allele, along with others (HLA-B*57:03 & HLA-B*58:01), accounts for 16.5% of LTNP variability. Further exploration elucidated that HLA-C*03:02 presents HIV peptides, particularly Gag GY9, shaping immune responses crucial for viral control. The findings provide a foundation for developing targeted HIV vaccines and immunotherapies, underscoring the importance of genetic factors in understanding HIV pathogenesis. The study was funded by NIH/NICHD/H3Africa and was supervised by Prof. Graeme Mardon, Dr. Hakim Sendagire and Dr. Jacqueline Kyosiimire-Lugemwa.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

MBONYE Martin

Crafting Respectability from a Position of Marginality: Masculinities and their Influence on Accessing HIV Services among Men in Relationships with Female Sex Workers in Kampala, Uganda

MBONYE Martin explored how masculinity influences the uptake of

HIV services by men in relationships with female sex workers (FSW) in Kampala, Uganda. Using a qualitative ethnographic approach, he established that being in a relationship with a FSW created some dilemmas for the men such as; the inability to enjoy sexual monopoly, the shame associated with sex work, and economic deprivation; which affected their desire to construct masculinities modelled on the normative societal expectations. However, men found satisfaction in these relationships through the woman's commitment to the relationship, her role in linking the man to HIV services and her financial support. Martin concluded that two marginalised groups can effectively harness and combine existing opportunities in their relationships to produce positive health behaviours, thereby crafting respectability from positions of marginality. The study was funded by THRIVE-2 and was supervised by Dr. Godfrey Siu and Prof. Janet Seeley.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

MULEME James

Reservoirs, Transmission and Antibiotic Resistance Profiles of Extended Spectrum beta lactamase-producing Escherichia coli at the Human-animal-environment Interface among Farming Communities in Wakiso District, Uganda

MULEME James investigated the global health threat of Extended-spectrum beta-lactamase-producing Escherichia coli (ESBL-Ec) and antimicrobial resistance (AMR) in Wakiso, Central Uganda. Using a mixed-methods approach, including field epidemiology, laboratory techniques and qualitative methods, the study explored ESBL-Ec dynamics at the human-animal-environment interface. The study comprised five sub-studies investigating ESBL-Ec reservoirs, transmission dynamics, and antibiotic profiles at the human-animal-environment interface. The findings highlighted associations between demographic factors and knowledge of antibiotics. Results revealed a 25% prevalence of ESBL-Ec,

with variations across humans, animals, and the environment. Significant multi-drug resistance was observed, particularly in intensively husbandry-practicing households. Molecular analyses identified prevalent ESBL genes and shared replicons among isolates from different sources. Cultural norms and human-animal interactions were identified as key drivers of AMR spillover, thus broader dissemination and undetected transmission of ESBL-Ec. The study proposed culture-driven solutions, improved drug regulation, and collaborative efforts for effective One Health approaches in AMR management. The study was funded by Consortium for Advanced Research Training in Africa and NORAD and was supervised by Assoc Prof John Ssempebwa, Assoc Prof Clovice Kankya, Assoc Prof Musso Munyeme and Dr David Musoke.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

NAGAYI Kalule Jane Yawe (Ms)

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

NAMAGANDA Rehema (Ms)

Symbolic Value and Meaning of Assistive Technologies Among Older Persons in Uganda

NAMAGANDA Rehema studied the meaning of aging and disability in old age. She analyzed the experiences of people that age with, and people that age into disability and how these access and use mobility assistive technology. Her findings reveal that disability in old age is caused mainly by untreated illnesses, followed by falls. She observed that while assistive technology could help restore functionality among older persons, their use is based on the social significance, symbolic value and meaning assigned to them. Older persons may or may not use a certain device, because of the symbol and meaning it conveys to them and the community around them. The study also revealed that old age and ageing is marked by non-chronological symbols such as historical events and body functionality. She concludes

that appreciating this symbolic value and meaning has great potential in improving programming for older persons in Uganda and similar contexts. The study was self-funded and was supervised by Dr. David Kyaddondo, Prof. Isaac Kajja and Dr. Steven Kiwuwa.

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

NANYEENYA Nicholas

Viral Non-Suppression, Perceptions and Effectiveness of Intensive Adherence Counselling among People Living with HIV/AIDS on Antiretroviral Therapy with Low-Level Viraemia in Uganda.

NANYEENYA investigated the non-suppression risk, perceptions, and the effectiveness of intensive adherence counselling (IAC) among people living with HIV (PLHIV) on antiretroviral therapy, having low-level viraemia, LLV (≥ 50 to $< 1,000$ copies/ml) in Uganda. The results showed that PLHIV with LLV had 4.1 times higher risk of non-suppression (> 1000 copies), as compared to PLHIV with < 50 copies/ml. Qualitative data showed that PLHIV were unaware about LLV. IAC doubled the likelihood of PLHIV with LLV to achieve a viral load < 50 copies/ml in the intervention arm, as compared to the control arm. This project contributed to the reduction of the suppression threshold from 1,000 to 200 and 400 copies/ml for plasma and dried blood spot samples respectively in Uganda. The study was funded by RHSP, UJMT and MakBSSR Fogarty programs, and MakRIF; and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Fredrick Makumbi, Assoc. Prof. Noah Kiwanuka, Prof. Damalie Nakanjako and Dr. Gertrude Nakigozi.

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

ODONGKARA Beatrice (Ms)

Small Newborns in post-conflict northern Uganda: Burden and intervention for improved outcomes

ODONGKARA Beatrice conducted a

cohort study to estimate the burden and risk factors for small-newborns and neonatal hypoglycaemia; and a cluster-randomized trial of innovative teaching method to improve frontline healthcare workers' competence in post-conflict Northern Uganda. An estimated 7.3% low-birthweight (LBW) and 5.3% preterm-births (PB) were born, a lower rate than the global estimates. Maternal education (≥ 7 years) and malaria prevention reduced, while HIV infection increased LBW and PB risks. LBW and PB infants had 20 and 15 times higher risks of neonatal deaths compared the non-LBW and non-PB infants. Neonatal hypoglycemia affected 2.5% of newborns; was more prevalent in LBW and PB infants, increasing hospitalization and deaths. Adding video-debriefing to neonatal resuscitation training improved health workers' competence retention. Her study highlights the vulnerability of small newborns, providing guidance for healthcare workers and policymakers in resource-limited settings for SGD 3.2 of < 12 neonatal deaths per 1,000 live births by 2030. The study was funded by NORAD and supervised by Assoc Prof Victoria Nankabirwa, Prof Thorkild Tylleskar and Prof Stanley Tumwine.

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

OKIRING Jaffer

Malaria surveillance estimates: Relationship between routinely reported metrics, malaria incidence, environmental covariates, and gender in high malaria transmission areas of Uganda

OKIRING Jaffer compared correlations between Test positivity rate (TPR), Total laboratory confirmed cases of malaria (TCM) and malaria incidence, and investigated how environmental covariates and gender affect these estimates in high malaria transmission areas of Uganda. He found that temporal changes in TCM correlated better with changes in malaria incidence compared to TPR. High values of temperature, Rainfall, and vegetation significantly increased the cumulative risk of malaria burden. Also, females disproportionately contribute

to malaria burden diagnosed at public health facilities. In addition, his findings show temporal reductions in malaria burden estimates following mass bed-net distribution campaign. He argues that TCM is a better estimate of malaria burden overtime and concludes that his findings demonstrate variability of routinely reported metrics, effect of environmental covariates and gender on incidence of diagnosed malaria around public health facilities which may need to be considered while planning for control interventions to fight malaria burden. The study was funded by Forgarty International Center through School of Medicine Malaria Training Grant and was supervised by Dr. Joaniter I. Nankabirwa, Dr. Steven M. Kiwuwa and Prof. Dorsey Grant.

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

OPORIA Frederick

Improving lifejacket wear among occupational boaters on Lake Albert, Uganda: A cluster-randomized controlled trial

OPORIA Frederick developed and evaluated a peer-to-peer training program to improve lifejacket wear among occupational boaters on Lake Albert, Uganda. Despite being among the oldest occupations in human history, water-related boating activities like fishing and water transport remain the most affected by drowning. More than 95% of individuals who drown from boat-related activities in Uganda are not wearing lifejackets at the time of the incident. The intervention was piloted for six months and evaluated. At baseline, lifejacket wear was influenced by insufficient knowledge about its benefits. At endline, self-reported lifejacket wear increased markedly from 30.8% to 65.1% in the intervention arm than in the non-intervention arm which rose from 29.9% to 43.2%. Observed wear increased from 1.0% to 26.8% in the intervention arm and from 0.6% to 8.8% in the non-intervention arm. Self-reported lifejacket wear was higher among boaters who received peer training than those who did not. The study was funded by Consortium for Advanced Research Training in Africa,

Bloomberg Philanthropies, Makerere University and was supervised by Prof. Fred Nuwaha, Dr Simon Kibira and Assoc Prof Jagnoor Jagnoor.

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SSEMATA Sentoogo

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SSEMUGABO Charles

Pesticide Residues in Fruits and Vegetables: Exposure and Health Risks among Consumers from Farm-to-Fork in Kampala Metropolitan Area in Uganda

SSEMUGABO Charles investigated dietary exposure to pesticide residues in fruits and vegetables, and potential health risks among consumers, using the "Farm-to-Fork" principle. Findings demonstrated presence of pesticides in commonly consumed fruits and vegetables in the Kampala Metropolitan Area, Uganda, including chemicals that are banned for use in agriculture with some having concentrations above the CODEX Alimentarius maximum residue limits. The detected concentrations were attributed to pre and post-harvest application of pesticides intended to increase shelf life and marketability. Further, children especially those aged under 5 years had higher health risks from exposure to pesticide residues. The study also revealed that consumers relied on washing, peeling and boiling or a combination to reduce exposure to pesticides. The findings demonstrate the need to enforce national guidelines on proper use of pesticides for food production and post-harvest handling. This study was funded by Consortium for Advanced Research Training in Africa and was supervised by Prof. David Guwatudde, Assoc. Prof. John C. Ssempebwa and Prof. Asa Bradman.

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

WANYENZE Eva Wodeya (Ms)

Continuous Labor support in

Uganda: Practices, Role orientation, Experiences and Effect on birth outcomes

WANYENZE investigate health human resources problem in Uganda. Such shortages jeopardize midwives' ability, availability to offer support to women during childbirth. Birth companions could mitigate this crisis. Exploratory sequential mixed methods were used to explore birth companion practices, women's needs, evaluate the effect of orientation of companions on support and describe experiences. Birth companions provided emotional and physical support. Disrespectful care hindered coping. Anxiety scores were lower, women coped better and more satisfied with orientation. There were no significant differences in mode of delivery, length of labor, and Apgar scores. Women reported a higher self-efficacy and contented with care. Birth companions provide emotional, physical support, and advocate for women's needs. Companion disrespect hinders coping. Midwife-provided orientation of birth companions lowers maternal anxiety and improves coping and maternal satisfaction. Birth companion orientation enhanced women's self-efficacy, promoted respectful, compassionate intrapartum care. Guided birth companionship is a low-cost intervention pivotal in respectful maternity care. The study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Dr. Gorrette K. Nalwadda, Prof. Josaphat K. Byamugisha and Prof. Nazarius Mbona Tumwesigye.

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

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ABUBAKAR Sadik Mustafa

ELISA-based quantification and role of callose in the development of banana Xanthomonas wilt disease in banana

ABUBAKAR Sadik Mustafa's research focused on callose, a vital and unique polysaccharide, made by plants when subjected to stress. The many drawbacks in methods

for measuring callose prompted Mr. Mustafa to develop a new method for quantifying callose based on enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay (ELISA), utilizing callose-specific antibodies. The new method is specific, highly sensitive, less cumbersome and enables high-throughput callose analysis. Mr. Mustafa also investigated the possible role of callose in restricting the movement of *Xanthomonas vasicola pv. musacearum* (Xvm) to the lateral shoots. The Xvm bacterium causes banana *Xanthomonas* wilt disease (BXW). Highest callose production was in the corms and this pointed to the role of the corm in restricting Xvm entry into lateral shoots. These findings hold the key to breeding BXW-resistant cultivars through enhanced callose production. This aligns with the broader Sustainable Development Goals (SDG), particularly SDG 1, SDG 2 and SDG 3.

The study was funded by Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Arthur K. Tugume, Dr. Jamilu E. Ssenku and Prof. Dinesh-Kumar P. Savithramma.

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

ANGUZU Collins

Mathematical Methods for Computing Centrality Measures Based on Powers of the Adjacency Matrix for Large Networks

ANGUZU Collins investigated centrality measures based on the powers of the adjacency matrix, such as degree, beta, alpha, Katz, cumulative nomination, PageRank, and eigenvector centralities. Importantly, in a network, it is often of interest to locate the most important vertex, mainly by using graph centrality measures. He formulated centralities based on lazy random walks on digraphs and the similarity investigations revealed strong correlation between most pairs. Furthermore, basing on the applications of eigenvector centrality, especially in social networks, ecology, disease diffusion networks, and mechanical infrastructure development, he developed a method of computing eigenvector

centrality using graph partitioning techniques. Essentially, partitioning leads to the directed acyclic graph (DAG) topology of a network. With DAG, the eigenvector centrality was obtained in a closed form. Numerical experiments were performed, and the findings revealed that the proposed algorithm outperformed the conventional power method and could efficiently compute centrality measures for large graphs. The study was funded by Sida and supervised by Dr. Christopher Engstrom, Prof. Sergei Silvestrov, Prof. John Magero Mango and Dr. Henry Kasumba.

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

BWAYO Edward

Characterisation of Optical Parameters of Zinc Sulphide and Silver Metal Film Coated on Glass at Different Deposition Angles

BWAYO Edward investigated the effect of thickness and deposition angle on spectrally selective nanostructures for the regulation of infrared radiation and visibility indoors. The study found that the transmittance of ZnS/Ag samples in the visible region decreased with increase in film thickness from 61.7% to 18.0%. The reflectance increased from 35% in the visible range to 54% in the infrared region. The effective refractive index increased from 3.25 in the visible spectrum to 6.2 in the infrared spectrum which indicates that the nanofilms are transparent to visible light. The extinction coefficient increased from an average 0.2 at wavelength of 400nm toward the infrared spectral range. The increase in deposition angle of silver increased the energy band of the nanofilms from 3.52 to 3.99 eV. The study was funded by Uganda Independent Scholarships Trust Fund Board and Sida and was supervised by Prof. Willy Okullo, Prof. W. T. Ireeta and Dr. Daniel Mukiibi.

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Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

LOUM Janani

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

MASIKA Fred Bwayo

Molecular Characterization and Incidence of Viruses Affecting Watermelon and Pumpkin Production in Uganda

Masika Fred Bwayo studied the molecular characterization and incidence of viruses affecting watermelon and pumpkin production in Uganda. Moroccan watermelon mosaic virus and Pepo aphid borne-yellows virus were the most prevalent in both crops. Tobacco streak virus genome was assembled from pumpkin for the first time in Africa. He also documented production constraints and management practices for pumpkins and watermelons. He found that pests, diseases, and drought are serious constraints, while ash and hand hoes were important management strategies for pests and weeds. Furthermore, screening for resistance to Moroccan watermelon mosaic virus showed that two pumpkin and one watermelon cultivars were resistant against the virus based on symptom expression. These cultivars are recommended for cultivation as breeding efforts targeting virus resistance and yield improvement are prioritized for better outputs in watermelon and pumpkin farming. The study was funded by International Foundation for Science and RUFORUM and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Arthur K. Tugume, Dr. Perpetua Ipulet, Dr. Athman Y. Shahasi, Dr. Titus Alicai.

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

NAGAYI Kalule Jane Yawe (Ms)

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

OCHORA Ongeru Douglas

Antiplasmodial Activities of Extracts and Pure Compounds from securidaca longipedunculata fresen (polygalaceae)

OCHORA Douglas Ongeru investigated the ex vivo and in vitro antiplasmodial activities of extracts and pure compounds from *Securidaca longipe-*

dunculata Fresen (Polygalaceae). His research was driven by the use of *S. longipedunculata* for treatment of malaria in traditional medicine in African countries including Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, Nigeria and Burkina Faso. The methanol roots extracts yielded a new compound, 2,3,4,5-tetramethoxybenzophenone, along side seven known compounds. He found that extracts have higher antiplasmodial activities than pure compounds. Methanol roots extracts were the most active. He therefore combined methanol roots, stems and leaves extracts from *S. longipedunculata* each with artemether and lumefantrine for ex vivo and in vitro antiplasmodial activities. Most combinations showed synergism and the artemether-roots extract combinations displayed the highest synergism across all fixed doses. The observed synergism and high antiplasmodial activities of the species indicate its potential use as an alternative antimalarial drug in controlling the occurrence of anti-malarial drug resistance. The study was funded by German Academic Exchange Service and was supervised by Prof. Esezah Kakudidi, Dr. Jane Namukobe, Prof. Abiy Yenesew and Dr. Hoseah Akala.

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

OLOKOTUM Mark

The Dynamics of Cyanobacteria and Potential Threats of Cyanotoxins in Uganda: A case of Murchison Bay and Napoleon Gulf, northern Lake Victoria

OLOKOTUM Mark examined the dynamics of the cyanobacterial and the potential toxicity of the blooms in Lake Victoria. Due to cyanobacterial blooms and the ability to produce cyanotoxins, eutrophication threatens the ecological health of freshwater ecosystems. The results indicated that Murchison Bay is more impacted by eutrophication than the open lake resulting in much higher microcystin concentrations. The potential health threat stems from consuming untreated water and engaging in recreational activities. Regarding drinking water, the water treatment plants efficiently removed

the cyanobacterial biomass and microcystin to below the WHO drinking water guideline value. Before final chlorination, however, increasing concentrations of dissolved microcystin were observed. Thus, investigations on the potential chlorination by-products would be required. The study also demonstrated that microcystins are transferred and accumulate in Nile tilapia, with concentrations that could exceed the tolerable daily intake proposed by the WHO. The study was funded by French Facility for Global Environment and Austrian Development Agency and was supervised by Dr Ronald Semyalo, Dr William Okello and Prof. Cecile Bernard.

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

OLOYA Benson

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

SSEBUNJO Wycliff

Brain Tumor Origin Localization via Iterative Methods

SSEBUNJO Wycliff reconstructed brain tumor origin and brain tumor treatment parameter given later date brain tumor data. Simulation results from numerical experiments and error analysis show that improved reconstructions of both the origin of brain tumor and treatment parameter can be obtained via the non-linear conjugate gradient method. Mathematical models of the reaction-diffusion type were used to model brain tumor growth with and without treatment. A non-linear conjugate gradient method was derived for each of the reconstructions. The study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Prof. George Baravdish, Prof. Olof Svensson, and Prof. John Mango Magero.

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

WALUSANSA Abdul

Drug-resistant Bacterial Contamination and Efficacy of

Selected Herbal medicines sold in Kampala City, Uganda

WALUSANSA Abdul investigated the role herbal medicines play in the escalation of antibiotic-resistance in Kampala City. This followed the proliferation of herbal medicine trade without adequate safety mechanisms, plus the World Health Organization's call for global action to address the antibiotic-resistance challenge, which threatens to be the next pandemic. Novel findings indicated that some medicinal plants in Uganda, like Citrus limon (commonly called LEMONI), can cure some bacterial diseases which have become incurable with modern drugs. However, 32% of herbal medicines were found to be contaminated with multidrug-resistant bacteria while 14% of these bacteria possessed genes that facilitate resistance to last-resort-clinical-drugs. The study concluded that Ugandan herbal medicines can support antibiotic-resistance mitigation, but there is need to first revitalize hygiene and product safety to attain international standards. Further still, the improved herbal products will tap into the global market, to promote wealth creation, and attainment of sustainable development goals. The study was funded by Islamic Development Bank and Makerere University and was supervised by Prof. Esezah Kyomugisha Kakudidi, Prof. Jesca Lukanga Nakavuma, Dr. Savina Asiimwe.

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The Principal College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences to present the following for the Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

AMPONSAH Adjei Emmanuel

Diversity and Genome-wide Association Mapping of Farmer Preferred Traits in Yam Genetic Resources in Uganda

AMPONSAH Adjei Emmanuel conducted a study on the diversity and genome-wide mapping of farmers' useful traits in Uganda using 1000Minds and breeding approaches. He identified that farmers' main constraints to yam cultivation were the inability to obtain good planting materials and the inaccessibility of improved varieties. However, they preferred high-yielding and mealy-cooked tubers with high disease resistance. Based on phenotypic traits, tuber characteristics differed between the studied genotypes. The study generally provided insight into yam utilization, production constraints, and farmers' varietal preferences in Uganda, which will guide genetic resource conservation and plant breeding interventions for yams in the country. The findings suggest that yam improvement in sub-regions is possible and will serve as a foundation for the genetic improvement of yams in Uganda. The study was funded by the European Union MaRCCI and RUFORUM and supervised by Dr. Thomas Lapaka Odong and Dr. Williams Esuma.

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

BAGALWA Mashimango Jean Jacques

Assessing major sources of atmospheric deposition of nutrients and their enrichment effect on Lake Kivu water, DR Congo

BAGALWA Mashimango Jean Jacques investigated the major sources of atmospheric deposition of nutrients and their enrichment effect on Lake Kivu water, DR Congo. Results indicated that the highest annual loading of dry total phosphorus and dry total nitrogen were recorded in the forest land cover of Goma urban

area, and in all the land use/cover types of Iko, respectively. Surface lake water becomes nutrient-rich due to increasing nutrient input. The outflow simulated from River Ruzizi in the third scenario regulated the nutrient ratio of the water in the experiment. This study found that forest traps high nutrient concentrations than other land uses/covers and can serve as a baseline for atmospheric nutrient loading sources in the Lake Kivu basin. Future studies on atmospheric nutrient deposition could provide more understanding to land managers for the management and protection of Lake Kivu. This study was funded by RUFORUM and supervision by Prof. Frank Kasiime and Prof. Majaliwa Mwanjola Jackson Gilbert.

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy
BUREGYEYA Henry

Breeding For Resistance To Fusarium Wilt And Internal Fruit Quality Traits In Sukali Ndizi (Musa Genome Aab)

BUREGYEYA Henry investigated diversity of resistance to Fusarium wilt and fruit quality traits in Sukali Ndizi. Assessed feasibility of consumer acceptable Ndizi hybrid, improved yield and resistant to FOC race 1 through pollination, studied segregative patterns and developed NIRs calibration models on internal fruit quality traits. Diversity among Sukali Ndizi landraces for fruit-quality traits (fruit pulp texture, flavor and taste) but no resistance to FOC. Ndizi hybrids with bunch bigger than Sukali Ndizi by >50%. SDH1 resistant to FOC, whereas SDH2 moderate. Consumer acceptability of hybrids were similar to Sukali ndiizi, thus substitutes. Crosses Sukali Ndizi and TMB2X8075-7 transgressive segregation for internal fruit quality traits thus a base for selection of superior progeny and traits quantitatively controlled. Good calibration equations achieved with MPLS method. Ability to automate the processes and simultaneously predicting multiple quality parameters good for developing a high throughput phenotyping. The study was funded by Bioersivity and supervision by Prof. Rubaihayo and Dr. Nowakunda.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy
BYARUHANGA Michael Bruce

ERIMA Godwin

GITONGA Hellen Wairimu (Ms)

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy
GWANDU Burra Catherine (Ms)

Evaluation Of Whitefly, Bemisia Tabaci Resistance Among Cassava Genotypes In Uganda

GWANDU Catherine evaluated cassava genotypes for resistance to whitefly (*Bemisia tabaci*) infestation and damage in four locations with high whitefly pressure in Uganda. The study identified ten cassava genotypes that showed good levels of resistance to whitefly infestation and feeding damage. These genotypes may serve as parental materials for breeding whitefly and viral disease resistant cassava varieties. Furthermore, there were significant differences in whitefly population dynamics in the four study locations that may guide the development of area-specific whitefly and whitefly-transmitted virus management strategies in cassava. Results obtained identified three genes associated with whitefly resistance in cassava. These findings are key to guiding the development of durable resistance against whitefly infestation and damage in cassava. The PhD study was funded by the African Cassava Whitefly Project and supervised by Prof. Mildred Ochwo-Ssemakula and Dr. Peter Sseruwagi.

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

IJALA Anthony Rafael

Altitude and farming as drivers for occurrence of biological control agents & yield in coffee fields of mount Elgon region in Uganda

IJALA Anthony Rafael determined the effect of altitude and farming system on the occurrence of the parasitoid complex of *Hypothenemus hampei* in the Mount Elgon region in Uganda. The study examined; the effect of

farming system and altitude on the occurrence and distribution of the predatory Carabidae species and their association to Toxoptera aurantii in the MER, the most suitable farming system for high coffee foliage and bean yields at different altitudes in the MER. His study revealed four Hymenopteran parasitoids which could regulate CBB. Three Carabidae genera were the most prevalent in the MER and had an association with the pest T. aurantii. Soil moisture, pH & EC ensuing from a blending of the farming system, altitude & semi natural vegetation were crucial in determining Carabidae specificity and niche preferences. Coffee bean yields were majorly influenced by temperature and relative humidity and the Coffee banana shade trees system at low altitude had the highest coffee yields. The study was funded by Volkswagen Foundation and supervised by Prof. Jeninah Karungi and Prof. Samuel Kyamanywa.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

KATONO Kasifa (Ms)

Effect of Cassava Genotype and Environment on Population Change and Fitness of the Whitefly, Bemisia tabaci (hemiptera: aleyrodidae)

KATONO Kasifa investigated the factors that influence Bemisia tabaci population dynamics and fitness on cassava in Uganda. The study was motivated by the fact that the recent outbreak of large B. tabaci populations intensifies its significance as a direct pest of cassava and also increases the prevalence of B. tabaci transmitted diseases, yet there are no practical B. tabaci management options available for smallholder farmers. The results showed that high temperature, high rainfall, low RH and high plant height had negative effects on B. tabaci abundance on cassava. High levels of reproductive capacity and fitness of B. tabaci were expressed at 32 °C. Furthermore, disappearance followed by third instar parasitism are the key mortality factors acting on all immature stages of B. tabaci on cassava in the field. This knowledge will aid design of

effective and sustainable management strategies of this devastating global pest. The study was funded by Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and supervised by Assoc Prof. Jeninah Karungi and Dr. Michael Hilary Otim

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

KEMIGISHA Esther (Ms)

Payment for Environmental Services for Forest Conservation in the Agricultural Landscape of Mid-Western Uganda

Kemigisha Esther examined the dependence of rural households on the natural environment, and whether Payment for Environmental Services and agricultural intensification have a sustained effect on deforestation reduction in non-gazetted areas in Mid-Western Uganda. The study revealed that having less land for agriculture makes people depend more on natural environment for income. Paying people to stop cutting forests briefly reduces forest cutting, but this resumes after payments stop, while using fertilizer reduces the cutting of forests. Sustained financing approaches, together with land use intensification can help protect forests sustainably. This study was supported by NORAD through the Norwegian Programme for Capacity Development in Higher Education and Research for Development project; and was supervised by Assoc. Prof Fred Babweteera, Prof. Arild Angelsen and Prof. Johnny Mugisha.

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KIZZA Charles Luswata

Characterization and Management of Erosion Hotspots in L. Bunyonyi Sub-catchment, Southwestern Uganda

KIZZA Charles Luswata characterized soil erosion hotspots and management of some soil and water conservation practices. He determined; land use or cover, magnitude of soil and nutrient losses, characterized soil erosion hotspots, and assessed efficiency of various soil and water conservation practices in reducing

runoff, soil and nutrient losses. Small-scale farmland was the most dominant land use type. Plantation woodlots of eucalyptus lost highest amount of nutrients. SWAT model was effective in simulating runoff, soil and nutrient losses. Erosion hotspot were found in Rubaya and Kyamuhanguzi sub-counties which were influenced by soil type, slope steepness and land use. Mulch and trenches had the least runoff, soil and nutrient losses. This was funded by European Union under Sub-Saharan Challenge Programme and was supervised by Prof. Moses M. Tenywa and Prof. Majaliwa G.J.M.

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Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

LUWA Kilama Justine

Impact of climate and land use land cover change on water quality in Sironko catchment, Mt. Elgon

LUWA Kilama Justine determined the impact of climate and land use land cover change (LULCC) on water quality in Sironko catchment, Mt. Elgon. The study projects that by 2040, built-up areas and agricultural lands are to increase by 74 %; and 5 % while wetlands and woodlands will decrease by 9 % and 7 % respectively. Annual rainfall is projected to increase in Kumi and Nakapiripirit stations. Mean temperature showed increasing trends at Sironko catchment in the future scenarios. Both climate and LULCC are projected to increase River flow and Total Nitrogen (TN) at levels between 2025 to 2040. However, the effect of climate change is stronger on River flow while the effect of LULCC is stronger on TN. Investment for floods control and water quality management are crucial in Sironko catchment. The study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Prof. Jackson-Gilbert Mwanjalolo Majaliwa, Dr. Yazidhi Bamutaze, Prof. Petter Pilesjö

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MUKEBEZI Rebecca (Ms)

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NAKAKAWA Frances (Ms)

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NSUBUGA Denis

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OPIO Ronald

Examining the Impact of Short-Lived Climate Forcers on Temperature and Precipitation over Eastern Africa

OPIO Ronald examined the distribution and climate impact of short-lived climate forcers (SLCFs) over Eastern Africa using satellite observations, numerical modeling and deep learning. It was crucial to study these species because they double as air pollutants. The study found that nitrogen dioxide (NO₂) and carbon monoxide (CO) were mainly emitted from fires in the savanna woodlands. Cities and towns like Nairobi, Kampala, Dar es salaam, Mombasa and Juba were important hotspots of NO₂ while Mount Nyiragongo was the dominant hotspot for sulphur dioxide (SO₂). Further, global efforts to mitigate SLCFs are likely to cause an increase in temperature and precipitation over the majority of Eastern Africa. This study was funded by SIDA, IDRC Canada, ACTS and the Government of Uganda and was supervised by Dr. Isaac Mugume and Dr. Joyce Nakatumba-Nabende.

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SEBULIBA Esther (Ms)

Farmers' choices of shade trees for enhanced soil fertility in the Bugisu coffee agroforestry system, Uganda

SEBULIBA Esther sought to enhance information that would guide coffee farmers' appropriate shade tree selection to fit their various contexts for soil fertility enhancement. Arabica coffee production is one of the major

sources of livelihood for farmers in the fragile steep slopes of Mount Elgon in Uganda. Agroforestry has been promoted as a climate smart practice to enhance in part the fertility of soil and associated coffee yields. While an array of studies have determined the factors that influence farmers use of shade trees in farming systems, limited attention has been paid to the rationale behind what drives farmers' choices of shade trees. The study revealed farmers' shade tree choices in coffee was inclined towards farmers' perceived multiple associated benefits beyond soil fertility improvement. Hence, provision of appropriate information on farmers' prioritized tree benefits should guide efforts to enhance integration of shade trees in coffee and any other agroforestry systems. The study was funded by German Academic Exchange Service under RUFORUM and was supervised by Dr. Prossy Isubikalu, Prof. Nelson Turyahabwe and Prof. Majaliwa Mwanjalolo

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TUGUME Katarimpika Joab

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WANIALE Allan

Studies for Improving Pollination And Fertilization Efficiency In East African Highland Matooke And Mchare Bananas (Musa spp.)

WANIALE Allan studied factors that limit seed set in bananas and explored flower manipulation techniques that can overcome female sterility thus improve breeding efficiency. Allan found that use of glucose instead of sucrose was more efficient at germinating banana pollen in vivo and in vitro. He further found out that weather affects seed set before, during, and after pollination; ovule abortions contribute most to sterility. Allan found that use of pollen germination media on stigmas during pollination increases seed set. Use of auxin inhibitors showed promising results of overcoming sterility. These findings by Allan give a more targeted approach of ultimately overcoming

sterility in bananas for improvement programs globally. The study was funded by the Breeding Better Banana Project and was supervised by Associate Professor Settumba B. MUKASA and Professor Rony SWENNEN.

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Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

NAMUTEBI Abishag (Ms)

Examining Predictors for PhD Students' Program Completion in Makerere University Using Tinto's Model

NAMUTEBI Abishag examined the predictors for PhD students' program completion in Makerere University using Tinto's model. The diverse educational and professional backgrounds of PhD students necessitate intentional interaction between the student, social and academic integration. Completion rates serve as a performance indicator. The study prioritizes the student's social-economic status, prior research-related experiences, and faculty-student interaction by being available, committed, giving timely feedback, and avoiding conflicts. The PhD student must have a plan and seek support from peers. The university should organize meaningful orientations and inductions, engage students at all levels in research-related activities for exposure, and support PhD students based on their academic and social needs, especially during proposal writing and publication. Supervisors need regular training and support. However, the study puts less emphasis on quality of family relationships, studies—family balance, grit, self-efficacy, socialization, knowledge sharing, and grades as some students do PhD by research. The study was partly funded by MAKRFIF and supervised by Professor Christopher Mugimu and Dr. Tom Darlington Balojja

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

NTALE Peter Dithan

Readiness for Collaboration among Organizations Promoting

Employment Opportunities for Graduates: The Case of Makerere University, Kampala Capital City Authority, Enterprise Uganda and Nation Media Group in Uganda

NTALE Peter Dithan examined the structure, social capital, and agency of Makerere University, Kampala Capital City Authority, Enterprise Uganda, and Nation Media Group to establish their readiness to collaborate with other organizations to promote employment opportunities for graduates. The organizations' readiness for collaboration was investigated because inter-organizational collaboration is theorized to create the synergy and efficiency needed to address complex and multifaceted societal problems like unemployment among educated youths. The study's conceptualization hinged on Gray's Collaboration Theory. Data were collected from staff and leaders of the organizations using self-administered questionnaires, key informant interviews, and documentary analysis. Descriptive statistics, chi-square goodness of fit, and content analysis techniques were used. Findings revealed highly centralized, hierarchical, and bureaucratic structures with "Tell" decision-making, high power distance, stringent job codification, rule observation, and inadequate social interactions. We recommend the amendment of laws to allow flexibility for agencies to work with others to solve societal problems. The study was funded by Makerere University Business School and supervised by Prof. Jude Ssempebwa and Dr. Badru Musisi

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

NABAWANUKA Phoebe (Ms)

Support for Academic Career Progression of Female Lecturers at Makerere and Kyambogo Universities.

NABAWANUKA Phoebe explored support measures and their implications on the academic career progression of female lecturers at Makerere and Kyambogo Universities. The study found that the successful academic career progression

of female lecturers is due to an interplay between institutional and individual support initiatives. The study emphasizes the significance of targeted support measures such as pairing junior female academics with experienced mentors, putting in place on-site childcare facilities, providing adequate office space, and financing skill-building workshops, and training sessions tailored to the specific needs of female academics. Constantly collect and analyze data on the career progression of female academics, including promotion rates, representation in academic leadership roles, and initiatives by female academics to foster their career progression. The study was funded by SIDA and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Betty Akullu Ezati and Dr. Florence Nakamanya

Conferment of the

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TUMWESIGYE Tibs Jimmy

Predictors of Student Engagement in the Online Component of Distance Education Programs at Makerere University

TUMWESIGYE Tibs Jimmy investigated the predictors of student engagement in the online component of distance education programs at Makerere University. Particular predictors were assessed based on Garrison et al.'s (2000) Community of Inquiry model namely; teaching presence, social presence, and cognitive presence. Teaching presence elements (design and organization, facilitating discourse, and direct instruction); and social presence elements (affective expression, open communication, and group cohesion) were found to be significant and positive predictors. Three cognitive presence elements (triggering event, exploration, and integration) were significant and positive predictors while resolution was not. Hence, stakeholders should emphasize strategies that promote; appropriate course design, facilitation and instruction, socialization, reflection and critical thinking. This study was

funded Makerere University and was supervised by Assoc Prof. Paul Muyinda Birevu and Prof. Anthony Muwagga Mugagga.

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The Principal College of Veterinary Medicine, Animal Resources and Biosecurity to present the following for the Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

AGUTU Claire (Ms)

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

ATIM Stella Acaye (Ms)

Epidemiology of Crimean-Congo Haemorrhagic fever and other emerging tick-borne viruses in central and northwestern Uganda

ATIM Stella Acaye investigated the epidemiology of Crimean-Congo Haemorrhagic fever (CCHF) and other emerging tick-borne viruses in central and northwestern Uganda. The study found a very high CCHF prevalence in livestock farming communities, with more than 1 in 3 of the farmers affected. A higher infection was detected among herdsman who previously collected and fed on engorged ticks. Very high CCHFV infections were detected in domestic animals, with the risk of acquiring the virus twice as high in cattle than goats. Using next generation sequencing (NGS), 22 viruses were identified, including 5 new viruses from ticks collected from the areas. This highlights the rich diversity of viruses present in ticks and the potential spillover risk of these pathogens of high consequences to animals and humans in these areas. The study underscores the need for heightened surveillance for ticks and tick-borne diseases in Uganda to inform public health decisions. The study was funded by Peter Piot Innovation Fund, Wellcome Trust and Medical Research Council and supervised by Assoc Prof. Robert Tweyongyere, Prof Charles Masembe and Prof. Emma Thomson.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

DRICIRU Margaret (Ms)

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

KIZZA Daniel

Prevalence and Socio-Economic Effect Of Bovine African Trypanosomosis In Agro Pastoral Communities Around Murchison Falls National Park

Mr. Daniel Kizza studied knowledge, attitude and practices in the control of Bovine Trypanosomosis among Agro-pastoral communities of Buliisa district, prevalence of trypanosomes and its associated risks and economic cost of Trypanosomosis. The study found 60.5% of the farmers knew that grazing cattle near parks expose their cattle to BT in their cattle herds and 58.6% knew spraying of cattle with insecticide would control tsetse flies. Furthermore, the prevalence of trypanosome infection in cattle from Buliisa Sub County was 29.4%. *T. vivax* was the predominant trypanosome species in the area. Age, breed, body condition score, and sex of the animals were not risk factors for trypanosome infection in cattle. The mean annual economic cost per household was USD 693. The study was funded by the Coordinating Office for the Control of Trypanosomosis in Uganda (COCTU) and African Centre of Excellence in Agroecology and Livelihood Systems (ACALISE). The study was funded by Coordinating Office for the Control of Trypanosomosis in Uganda and was supervised by Prof. Michael Ocaido, Prof. Charles Waiswa and Prof Anthony Mugisha.

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MAYANJA Martin Nsubuga

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OTHIENO Emmanuel

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SSEKITOLEKO Judah

A cross-sectional study of

Paratuberculosis in cattle from selected districts of western Uganda and analysis of potential virulence of selected Mycobacterium avium subspecies paratuberculosis strains

SSEKITOLEKO Judah investigated the occurrence of paratuberculosis (Johne's disease), in cattle from Western Uganda, and the ability of its causative agents to produce severe disease. Paratuberculosis, a chronic bacterial disease, causes severe diarrhoea leading to gradual weight loss before death in animals. The disease, caused by *Mycobacterium avium* subspecies paratuberculosis, is associated with serious economic losses especially in dairy production. Despite its importance, paratuberculosis is hardly targeted for control. This study demonstrated that paratuberculosis is wide-spread and was found in all the six study districts; Ntoroko, Ntungamo, Mbarara, Kiruhura, Bushenyi and Kabale. Overall, 64% of the herds sampled and 4.9% of the animals had the disease. He further demonstrated that the causative agents have potential to cause disease of variable severity. This implies that the disease is actively spreading, therefore, there is urgent need to extend the study to other parts of Uganda and institute control measures. The study was funded by Germany Research Foundation and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Julius Okuni, Dr. Ahmed Abd El Wahed, Prof Ojok Lonzy, and Dr. Kamal H. Eltom

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

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Economics

AHABWE Godfrey

Household Energy Demand in Uganda

AHABWE Godfrey assessed household energy demand in Uganda. The study focused on determinants of fuel energy access and levels of efficiency. The study provided evidence that the energy ladder hypothesis was applicable though fuel stacking theory was the dominant phenomenon. Whereas increase in household income by one percent decreased the probability of using traditional

fuels by 7.9 percent, use of modern energy increased by 8.6 percent. Other variables that significantly influenced household clean fuel energy use include permanent dwelling, level of education, proximity to grid electricity and location of the household. Household energy use in Uganda was inefficient with 27.4, 35.2, and 38.8 percent for electricity, Charcoal, and Firewood respectively. The policy recommendations include support to purchase affordable clean energy, lowering the cost of housing construction, and access to low cost finance capital. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Prof Edward Bbaale and Dr John Bosco Oryema.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Economics

MAYANJA David Dan

Academic achievement of learners in O-Level sciences and its linkage to employment in the Private Indigenous Enterprises

MAYANJA Dan investigated the academic achievement of learners in O-Level sciences and its linkage to employment in the Private Indigenous Enterprises (PIEs) in Uganda. In particular, the study assessed teachers conceptual understanding of science; investigate casual linkages in academic achievement of students in vocational, social science, language, mathematics and science subjects done at the O-Level secondary education; determine student and school factors associated with academic achievement in science subjects at the O-Level, and the linkage of science training to employment in PIEs. The findings showed that Teachers predominantly considered science as theoretical and where it was viewed as practical, they narrowed it to the study of given scientific facts; hence lowering science from acting as an inquiry into a deeper understanding of natural phenomenon. The study established that academic achievement in Science subjects is positively impacted by achievement in English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology and Social Sciences. The study was self-

sponsored and was supervised by Assoc Prof. Robert Wamala and Dr. Tom Mwebaze.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Economics

NKEETO Richard

Three essays on maternal and newborn health in Uganda

NKEETO Bill Richard examined the three essays on maternal and newborn health in Uganda, he specifically; assessed how attending at least four antenatal care (ANC) visits influences the demand for health facilities services during childbirth; investigated the predictors associated with adverse birth weight (low birth weight <2500gms and high birth weight/macrosomia ≥4000gms); and investigated the predictors associated with preterm birth (PTB). Findings showed that delivering a child in a health facility was positively associated with attending ANC at least four visits and living within 5kms of a health facility. Low birth weight was positively associated with PTB and delivering a child from home. Macrosomia was positively associated with frequent births intervals of less than 2 years and having a male child. PTB was positively associated with unwanted pregnancies. To meet SDG target 3.1 and 3.2 study recommends ANC attendance of more than four times. The study was self-sponsored and supervised by Assoc Prof. Bruno Lule Yawe and Prof Fred Matovu

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

ODUR Bernard

Investigation of Infant Mortality, prediction methods and Progression of its determinant in Uganda

ODUR Benard investigated the development of infant mortality factor from 1995 to 2016. In particular, the study examined how individual, household and community factor contributed to infant mortality during the period. Further, the study assessed how these factor contributed to the

differences in infant mortality between urban and rural areas over time. In the results, the study showed that individual factors explain a greater proportion of the reduction in infant mortality. Further, the time variation in the risk of infant mortality were explained by community and health-related factors. The study established that infant at risk in the community can be predicted using Cat-boost prediction algorithm while short-run forecast can be done using Vector Auto-regressive and Bayesian Vector Autoregressive Model. The study was self-sponsored and was supervised by Assoc Prof. Robert Wamala and Assoc Prof. Atuhaire K. Leonard

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Economics

SEBUKEERA Hennerly

Climate Change, Economic growth and Household Vulnerability in Uganda

SEBUKEERA Hennerly estimated the direct and indirect effect of climate change on economic growth and vulnerability of households to poverty in Uganda. The study uses the Vector Error Correction model and the Johansen cointegration econometric analysis techniques through the endogenous economic growth framework and merges climate variability data estimated at household level with six waves of the Uganda National Panel Survey data. The main conclusion of the study is that, in Uganda, climate change directly affects economic growth in the long-run and indirectly through agriculture and service sectors only. Also, climate variability significantly influences the probability of households being vulnerable to poverty. The study recommends that Uganda should consider accounting for climate change effects in macroeconomic growth accounting frameworks, integrate climate change in planning, budgeting and reporting at national and sector levels and implement measures that strengthen household resilience to climate related shocks. The study was funded by National Planning Authority and supervised by Dr Ibrahim Mukisa and Prof Edward Bbaale.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

SSEKIBOBO Diana Louise
Katembeka (Ms)

Board Gender Diversity and Value Relevance Of Abnormal Accruals: The Case of Listed Firms in Sub-Saharan Africa

SSEKIBOBO Diana examined the effect of board gender diversity on the value relevance of abnormal accruals in listed firms in sub-Saharan Africa from 2016 to 2020. Abnormal accruals either signal accounting information relevant to firm valuation or are opportunistic and misrepresent firm value. Female board directors reduce earnings management which increases firm value. However, studies on their impact on value relevance of abnormal accruals, especially in sub-Saharan Africa do not exist. Board gender diversity consisted of the proportion of executive, non-executive and total female directors. The study regressed the share price against abnormal accruals reported by female board directors using Random-Effects GLS models. The findings showed that abnormal accruals are value-relevant and effectively priced. Therefore, rational investors believe that female board directors specifically the non-executives exercise their independence through accounting conservatism, governance and monitoring. This reduces information asymmetry and earnings management, increasing financial reporting integrity and valuation of abnormal accruals. The study was funded by Makerere University and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Godfrey Akileng and Dr David Nahamya.

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

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

ALUNYU Andrew Egwar

Standards for the Digital Health Communication Infrastructure to Support Health Information Exchange in Uganda's Health System

ALUNYU Andrew Egwari investigated

the contextualization of global digital health communication infrastructure (DHCI) standards needed to support health information exchange in resource-constrained settings, specifically, in Uganda's health system. The preliminary investigations revealed that Uganda lacks contextual DHCI standards. Furtherstill, the literature lacked evidence regarding the applicability of global DHCI standards "wholly" and or "AS-IS" to a resource-constrained environment (in our context Uganda's health system), leading to multiple and fragmented DH systems implementations. The study was underpinned by pragmatic philosophy, and convergent mixed methods were used to examine Uganda's DH landscape, which informed the requirements for developing contextual DHCI standards for the country's health system. The contextualized DHCI standards were found to be suitable and applicable, and operationalization would positively impact Uganda and other LMICs with similar health system settings. This study was funded by SIDA and Makerere University and supervised by Assoc Prof. Josephine Nabukenya and Dr Mercy Amiyo.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Information Science

ILAKO Caroline (Ms)

Physical Space Utilization in Selected University Libraries in Uganda: Mapping User Behaviour, Experiences, and Meaning

ILAKO Caroline examined physical space utilization in selected university libraries in Uganda, focusing on user behavior, experiences, and meaning in the digital age. Despite the unprecedented challenges revealed by the users, her research emphasizes that physical libraries play a vital role, serving as multidimensional spaces that facilitate various activities, from accessing physical and digital resources and services to individual and group activities. The study concludes that physical university libraries remain essential 'bedrock' and academic metaphors, asserting that the presence of ICTs does not diminish their role. Her

study highlights the importance of well-established university libraries in fostering reading habits and supporting lifelong learning through access to and use of physical and digital resources. She recommends the continuous allocation of funds to university libraries to expand, enhance, and maintain physical spaces to harness the potential of university libraries in supporting teaching, learning, research, and innovation. The study was funded by SIDA and supervised by Dr Joyce Muwanguzi Bukirwa and Prof. Elena Maceviciute

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AKANKUNDA Brendah (Ms)

Sustainable Performance Among Power Companies in Uganda.

AKANKUNDA Brendah examined the role of regulatory governance, human capital, stakeholder orientation, and management control systems on the sustainable performance of power companies in Uganda. The research design of this study was sequential explanatory. The results of the study revealed that regulatory governance, human capital, and stakeholder orientation, are significant predictors of sustainable performance. These relationships are also mediated by management control systems. Therefore, Power companies ought to focus on fostering collaboration and building positive relationships with local communities to achieve sustainable economic, social, and environmental performance. Also, sustainability-related laws should be focused on enabling regulatory independence and predictability of the tariff structures. More so, enforcement of entity-specific management control systems is crucial in tracking and monitoring the operations of power companies. Most importantly human capacity-building should be prioritized as part of the Integrated Resources Planning for sustainability in Uganda. The study was funded by NORAD-NORHED and supervised by Prof. Stephen K. Nkundabanyanga, Prof. Twaha Kaawaase Kigongo and Prof. Muiyiwa S. Adaramola.

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ALINDA Kassim

Sustainability practices of manufacturing firms in Uganda

KASSIM Alinda investigated sustainability practices of manufacturing firms in Uganda employing institutional, resource-based, and dynamic capability theories. His study aimed at examining the factors necessary for the implementation of sustainability

practices among medium and large manufacturing firms. Using a cross-sectional design and mixed-methods approach, Alinda found that environmental innovation mediates the relationship between institutional pressures, intellectual capital, and sustainability practices. This finding suggests that manufacturing firms should align their processes with sustainability objectives, prioritizing intellectual capital for environmental innovation, and supporting initiatives to meet institutional requirements. Alinda's research advocates for a shift to a circular economy, extending product life cycles, promoting responsible sourcing of sustainable raw materials, and strategically investing in cutting-edge technologies for waste reduction. Policymakers should implement preferential financial incentives for sustainable initiatives, enforce existing regulations, and promote Uganda Cleaner Production Centre for environmental progress. The study was funded by NORAD-NORHED and supervised by Assoc. Prof Sulait Tumwine, Prof. Twaha Kigongo Kaawaase, and Prof. Stale Navrud

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AMERIT Bosco

Commercialization of Advanced Biofuel (Cob) Products

AMERIT Bosco investigated the commercialization of advanced biofuels in Uganda using the Transactional Cost Theory (TCT) and specifically examined the necessary and sufficiency conditions for the commercialization of bioethanol, biodiesel and biogas. Using a cross-sectional comparative case study research design, he established that whereas the commercialization of biofuels in Uganda is constrained by uncertainty and bounded rationality, the use of digital applications enhances their commercialization. He recommends the use of digital applications in optimizing; community awareness, partner engagement, cost efficiency, co-creation and crowd-sourcing capacity. Additionally, biofuel actors ought to demystify the perceived usage-complexity

of biofuels and explain their compatibility with user needs and comparative advantages. Policy-wise, he recommends the use biofuel blending as a tool for regulating petroleum pump prices, enhancing energy security and improving rural community financial inclusion through the supply of non-food biofuel feedstock. The study was funded by NORAD-NORHED and supervised by Prof. Joseph M. Ntayi, PhD, Prof. Muhammed Ngoma and Dr. Hassan Bashir.

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ARINAITWE Alice (Ms)

Energy Management in Small and Medium Manufacturing Firms

ARINAITWE Alice examined factors that explain energy management. Using a cross-sectional research design, the study established that absorptive capacity, institutional pressures and top management commitment enhance energy management while top management commitment is a conduit through which absorptive capacity and institutional pressures enhance energy management. Therefore, Small and Medium Manufacturing firms should enhance their absorptive capabilities and commitment of top managers to managing energy. Policy-wise, the government should consider continuous professional development to enhance energy management through absorptive capacity and top management commitment. The study was funded by NORAD-NORHED and supervised by Prof. Vincent Bagire, Prof. Benjamin Tukamuhabwa, and Prof. Sulait Tumwine

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KATUTSI Vincent Patsy (Ms)

Sustained Use of Clean Cooking Technologies in Uganda's Households

KATUTSI Patsy investigated the Sustained Use of Clean Cooking Technologies in Uganda's households, using the Energy Ladder Theory, Diffusion of Innovation Theory, and

Expectation Confirmation Theory. She focused her analysis on the role of Socioeconomic Factors, Technology-Specific Attributes, Perceived Welfare Benefits, and User Satisfaction in the continued use of these Technologies in Uganda's Households. Utilizing an explanatory sequential cross-sectional survey design and Smart Partial Least Squares analysis, Dr. Katutsi discovered that user satisfaction is a strong mediator between socioeconomic factors, technology-specific attributes, perceived welfare benefits, and sustained use of clean cooking technologies in Uganda's households. She recommends clean cookstove manufacturers tailor technologies to align with local cooking practices and food preferences. For policy, she recommends that the government should enhance affordability through targeted subsidies, accompanied by specific communication activities highlighting the positive impact of Clean Cooking Technologies on the well-being of Ugandans. The study was funded by NORAD-NORHED and supervised by Prof. Will Kaberuka, Prof. Muhammed Ngoma, and Prof. Bruno Lule Yawe.

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KIBIRIGE Ally Ramathan

Cost Efficiency of Private Primary Schools in Kampala

KIBIRIGE Ally Ramathan Kibirige investigated the Cost Efficiency of Private Primary Schools in Uganda using Agency, Stewardship, Stakeholder and Intellectual capital theories. He particularly examined the factors that explain cost efficiency in private primary schools. Using a cross-sectional research design, he established that Intellectual capital plays a mediating role in the relationship between internal control system, job motivation and stakeholder participation in private primary schools (PPSs). He recommends that PPSs should continuously adapt internal control and job motivation mechanisms if they are to remain efficient. He further asserts that PPSs should recognize the role of all stakeholders in the modern competitive environment. From the

policy perspective, he recommends that government should focus on reducing regulatory costs and risks associated with obtaining licenses and simplifying compliance procedure for businesses. This study was self-sponsored and supervised by Prof. John C. Munene, Prof. Laura. A. Orobia, and Associate Prof. Samuel Mafabi

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

MUTUMBA Ssebabi Geoffrey

Energy Consumption and Uganda's Economic Growth

MUTUMBA Geoffrey investigated the relationship between Energy Consumption and Economic Growth in Uganda. He investigated the short and the long run relationship between Energy Consumption and Economic growth. Secondly, he investigated the pass through effect of shocks from renewable and non-renewable energy consumption to Uganda's economic growth. He used the Granger causality test, Vector Error Correction Model (VECM) and Structural Vector Auto Regression (SVAR) to estimate that relationship. The findings presented mixed results. Although the results from Granger Causality Test and VECM indicate that Energy Consumption promotes Uganda's Economic Growth, there is no pass-through effect of shocks from both Renewable and Non-Renewable Energy Consumption to Uganda's Economic Growth. The policy implications are Energy transition from traditional biomass to modern energy sources, Public Private Investment in the energy sector, energy subsidy reform and faster production of the oil and gas sub-sector to foster economic growth. The study was funded by Kyambogo Univerity and supervised by Dr. Tomson odongo and Prof Vincent Bagire.

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OTIM Jacob

Carbon Emissions, Agricultural Production, Governance, And Economic Growth Nexus in East African Community Countries

OTIM Jacob investigated the link between economic growth, agricultural production, governance, and carbon emissions in East African Community countries using data from 1996 to 2019. The study applied fully modified ordinary least squares, pooled mean group, and Dumitrescu-Hurlin panel non-causality techniques. The results indicated a positive influence of carbon dioxide emissions and governance on economic growth. In addition, it revealed the detrimental impact of carbon emissions on livestock production. The study also identified bidirectional causality between economic growth and governance, suggesting that economic growth can predict governance quality and vice versa. Furthermore, the study found unidirectional causality from economic growth to carbon emissions. The study's recommendations included, among others, the implementation of environmental legislation and the pursuit of sustainable economic growth using renewable energies to curb carbon emissions. The study was funded by Kyambogo Univerity and supervised by Assoc Prof Susan Watundu, Dr. John Mutenyo, Prof. Vincent Bagire

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SAMBAGA Janepher Nsozi (Ms)

Cost Efficiency of Private Primary Schools in Kampala

SAMBAGA Janepher Nsozi investigated.....

This study was self-sponsored and supervised by Prof. John C. Munene, Prof. Laura. A. Orobia, and Associate Prof. Samuel Mafabi

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WABUKALA Benard Musekese

Energy Dynamics and Electricity Security in Uganda

WABUKALA Benard examined the concept of electricity security in Uganda. Framed on securitisation theory, the barriers, measurement, and influence of energy dynamics on Uganda's electricity security

are identified, constructed, and assessed respectively. Through a Systematic Literature Review, the barriers to electricity security in Uganda are both existential and potential. He constructed an electricity security index (ESI), and found that Uganda is “moderately” electricity secure. Dr. Wabukala established that in the long run, price of crude oil, share of renewable electricity generation, distribution losses reduce electricity security while energy intensity increases electricity security. His thesis provides compelling implications: First, besides reliability, a complete measure of electricity security should include accessibility, affordability, sustainability, and quality of governance dimensions. Second, measurement of electricity security is highly sensitive to weights assigned to each dimension. For policy, energy policies should, in equal measure, prioritize supportive governance frameworks, and adequate investments in robust electricity infrastructure. The study was funded by NORAD-NORHED and supervised by Dr. Nichodemus Rudaheeranwa, Assoc. Prof. Susan Watundu and Prof. Olvar Bergland.

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Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

WAKIBI Aziz

Sustainable Innovations Among Financial Institutions in Uganda

WAKIBI Aziz investigated on sustainable innovations among Financial Institutions (FIs) in Uganda, employing complexity and institutional logics theories. Through a cross-sectional sequential explanatory research design, he found that organizational resilience acts as a mediator in the relationship between institutional logics, self-organization, and sustainable innovations among FIs. He recommends FIs prioritize building strong partnerships, collaborate within the ecosystem, engage stakeholders, and align operational processes with global sustainability goals, such as the UN SDGs, Uganda’s Vision 2040, NDP III and other phases to come. From the policy perspective, he recommends that Government should require all FIs to enlist for Sustainability Standards

and Certification Initiative to operate in a holistic framework. Additionally, policymakers should create supportive regulatory environments and foster public-private partnerships for sustainable technology investments. The study underscores the importance of integrating sustainability into core strategies and investing in employee training and technology for environmentally friendly services. The study was funded by MUBS and supervised by Prof. Joseph M. Ntayi, Prof. Muhammad Ngoma, and Dr. Isaac N. Nkote

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WAKWABUBI Micheal Jackson

Financial Distress in Local Governments in Uganda

WAKWABUBI Michael Jackson investigated Financial Distress in Local Governments in Uganda using new public management, deontological and network governance theories. He particularly examined the risk factors and the mechanisms that can be adopted to reduce financial distress in LGs in Uganda. Using a cross-sectional research design, he established that Corruption, Local Governance and LG delivery system are key antecedents of financial distress in LGs in Uganda. He recommends the strengthening of the enforcement of the leadership code by the Inspector General of Government. He further recommends the sensitization and training of both political and technical staff to improve on the LG delivery system. Policy wise, he recommends that the government formulates a policy that aims at improving the LG delivery system, by employing the personnel with the required knowledge and skills and also develop programs that reduce bureaucracies, inculcate discipline and parsimony in resource use by the LG staff. The study was funded by Gulu University and supervised by Prof. Nkundabanyanga Stephen, Prof. Twaha Kigongo Kaawaase, and Prof. Laura Orobina.

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WANDERA Emmanuel Philemon

Self-Employment as A New Dimension in Uganda’s Labour Market

WANDERA Emmanuel Philemon studied the predictors of Self-employment as an Emerging Labour Market outcome, using women own account workers in eastern Uganda as a case study. A multi-theoretical approach was employed with the help of Structural Equation Modelling. Results indicate that frugal behaviour, social networks, complexity behaviour and personal initiative are key antecedents of self-employment behaviour. Therefore, in order for business startups to succeed, owners should be self-starting, resilient, and embrace economical living, as well as adjust to changes in the operating environment. The study was funded by Kyambogo University and supervised by Dr. Isaac Nkote Nabeta, Dr. Sarah Wasagali Kanaabi and Prof. JC. Munene.

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 ABAHO Fred
 ABALO Dorah (Ms)
 ABIA Isaac Solomon

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NANDOBYA Sharifa (Ms)	ORAPUNA Joel	Business School to present the
NANDUDU Pauline (Ms)	OTIM Emmanuel	following for the
NANGOBA Juliet (Ms)	OTYENGI Nereus Andrew	Conferral of the
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	NAYIGA Daphine (Ms)	
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		BABIRYE Agnes (Ms)
		BIIRA Moureen (Ms)
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		KIRABO Sarah (Ms)
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		MINHORO John Joseph
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 TUMWINE Simon

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 Business School to present the
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Degree of Bachelor of Commerce

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		AKONG Scarlet (Ms)
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 ZAWEDDE Swabra (Ms)

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

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

ADELEYE Bamiji Michael

Modeling the Influence of Urban Change on Household Access to Electricity In Suleja Local Government Area Of Niger State, Nigeria

ADELEYE Bamiji Michael assessed the influence of urban change on household access to electricity in Suleja Local Government Area (SLGA) of Niger State. Local government within the State still experiences poor electricity access indicators of duration, reliability, which usually translate into power outages that sometimes last for days despite the three hydropower stations in Niger State, Nigeria. The study revealed that amidst urban change, households in Suleja had good access to quality and affordable electricity that was generally safe to use. However, its supply is affected by rampant theft through illegal connections and reliability in terms of frequent outages. Electricity access in SLGA was further simulated in four scenarios (Business as usual, energy efficiency, renewable energy, and mitigation). Renewable energy sources were recommended as an alternative energy source to supplement grid electricity to meet the demand for electricity arising from the rapid urban change experienced in Suleja. The study was funded by Tertiary Education Trust Fund and supervised by Dr. Kenneth Ssemwogerere and Dr. Paul Mukwaya

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

BUTINDO-MBAALYA Eddie Moses Parker

Public Art in Uganda: on the Dialectics of Social Closer for Monuments in Kampala Capital City Authority 1914-2014

BUTINDO-MBAALYA Eddie Moses Parker investigated monuments located in the Central Business District of Kampala Capital City Authority in Uganda that were built in the period between 1914 and 2014, in order to examine their historical importance, aesthetic value, and level of accessibility to the general public. Using a visual sociology research approach, he analyzed different aspects of social inclusion and exclusion in the patronage of those monuments and evaluated their narratives across time, space, and place in light of the contentions in collective memory. This study unfolded the implicit intrinsic power of monuments towards advancing the political agenda(s) of their patrons across time, place, and space. The research findings indicated that there were conflicting civic interests between the patron and the public while the aesthetic dimensions of those monuments were overlooked. The study therefore advances our understanding of the contemporary debate on public art in Ugandan civil society. The study was funded by Kyambogo University and supervised by Prof. Angelo Kakande and Dr Venny Nakazibwe

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

CHOM Haruna Amos

Assessing Sustainable Housing Choices for Rental Affordability in Abuja, Nigeria

CHOM Haruna Amos assessed the drivers of Sustainable Housing Choices (SHC) for rental housing affordability of household heads to address the challenges of rental unaffordability burden. Using cross-sectional mixed design, 226 households' data was collected via semi-structured questionnaires, and analysed using Pearson Chi-square test, principal component analysis, and mean rating. Qualitative data from 6 household heads interviewed was also obtained and analysed by content analysis. Results show no

differences exist in SHC between male and female household heads, since $P < 0.05$ for the SHC factors. Findings reveal the economic SHC factors drive rental affordability more than social and environmental factors. Supplementing incomes with other businesses and investing in build-to-rent were housing burden mitigating strategies by female and male household Heads respectively. It is recommended that government should establish rental housing policy to address rental affordability challenge, by providing access to subsidized and affordable housing for low- and moderate-income families for private rentals. The study was funded by Nigeria Tertiary Education Trust Fund and supervised by Assoc Prof. Stephen Mukiibi And Dr Assumpta Nnaggenda-Musana

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

KASOZI Dorah (Ms)

Paper bead[ing] as Agency: Shaping Women's Subjectivities and the Practice of Jewelry Making in Uganda.

KASOZI Dorah examined paper beads as Agency. She focused on how paper beads jewelry crafts have transformed into spaces for women artisans to confront their exclusion and marginalization while empowering themselves and their communities in Uganda. The study demonstrated that the circulation of paper beads is connected to the historical, social, political, artistic, and economic lives of these women. Because of such a connection, paper bead crafts in their making and use have gained new meaning as a means for women to redefine themselves, their production, mobility, and reproduction. By building such an understanding of paper beads, this study has repositioned the Jewelry Design and production field in Uganda as a knowledge platform of art making to nurture collaborative academia/community research engagements. This is a direct link interconnected to the University's Research Agenda, Sustainable Development Goals, and

Vision 2040 to expand discourse in Visual Art/Design, Technology, Gender, and Culture. The study was funded by SIDA and supervised by Assoc Prof. Amanda Tumusiime, Assoc Prof Kakande Angelo and Dr. Evelyn Lutwama-Rukundo

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

KIMULI kizza Ismail

Development of A Sustainable Low-Carbon Footprint for the Greater Kampala Metropolitan Area towards the Mid-Century

KIMULI studied the Development of a Sustainable Low-carbon Footprint for the Greater Kampala Metropolitan Area (GKMA) towards the mid-century. The study was funded by MAPRONANO and supervised by Prof. Eng. Dr. John Baptist Kirabira and Dr. Eng. Michael Lubwama

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

NANFUKA Joan (Ms)

Contemporary Ganda Catholic Visual Art: An Analysis of Its Transitions and Manifestations

NANFUKA Joan analyzed the transitions and manifestations of contemporary Ganda Catholic visual art in Buganda from 1879 to the present, focusing on Kampala Ecclesiastical Province. She found out that Africanisation in this province has not only been underrepresented both theoretically and practically but, it is also puzzling to some clergy, laities and scholars because of the church's framework of inculturation and dearth of a pictorial art tradition in Buganda. Joan concluded that while Africanisation in the churches of Buganda has happened, it has not been uniform due to the history of the church and the personality of the Catholic ministers. This study was funded by Makerere University and supervised by Assoc. Prof. George and Kyeyune and Assoc. Joseph Kimoga

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

TIBESIGWA Timothy

Techno-economic Assessment of the Viability of B10 Biodiesel Blend for Uganda's Downstream Petroleum Sub-sector

TIBESIGWA Timothy assessed the techno-economic viability of Biodiesel B10 blends production from second-generation feedstocks that included Castor (*Ricinus Communis*), Croton Megalocarpus, and *Jatropha* as potential substitutes for petroleum diesel. Physicochemical characterizations were carried out on oil and B100 and B10 following ASTM D6751. Methods and tools used for process, profitability analysis, energy demand, emissions, and environmental life cycle assessment (LCA) simulations and modelling included ASPEN Plus V11, LEAP, and Umberto, following ISO 14040. This study revealed that B10 complied with ASTM D6751 and can substitute petroleum diesel in Internal Combustion Engines. The reductions in global warming, human toxicity potentials, and other impacts of up to 7% confirmed its environmental competitiveness versus petroleum-diesel. However, the negative Net Present Values obtained rendered its production uneconomical unless feedstock cost is lowered or incentivized. The findings back Uganda's Biofuels Act promoting mandatory petroleum-biofuel blending. E-mobility and B10 usage could synergize to decarbonize transportation. The study was self-sponsored and supervised by Assoc Prof Peter Olupo and Dr John Kirabira.

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

TUMUSIIME Edmund

Development of an Integrated Energy Recovery System for Productive Biogas Applications in Uganda

TUMUSIIME Edmund studied the performance of productive biogas systems in Uganda and developed an integrated energy recovery system to optimize their performance. The system was developed through characterization of selected feedstocks for biogas production, mathematical modeling of optimal digester substrate mixing ratios, computer programming and system integration. The developed system was deployed in a real working environment for performance studies to generate data for statistical inference. Results showed that characteristics of feedstocks for biogas production vary widely according to source and type with unmatched substrate mixing ratios. The developed system is about 33% more efficient than the conventional one, allows alteration of feedstocks, and can be deployed to replace a significant portion of conventional energy usage for productive applications. Edmund finally proposed novel policy strategies to promote sustainable utilization of biogas systems in Uganda. The study was funded MAPRONANO and supervised by Prof. John Baptist Kirabira and Assoc. Prof. Wilson Babu Musinguzi

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

AKAMPURIRA Patience (Ms)

Politics of Non-Restoration of Ankole Kingdom In Uganda, 1971-2018

AKAMPURIRA Patience delved into why the Ugandan National Resistance Movement (NRM) government restored various kingdoms in 1993 but omitted the Ankole kingdom. This study, guided by four objectives, investigates the historical factors leading to the incorporation and subsequent abolition of kingdoms during British colonial rule. Using a qualitative approach and drawing from archival and oral sources, Akampurira analyzes the dynamics behind the non-restoration of the

Ankole kingdom. Her research uncovers a complex interplay of pro and anti-restoration forces, linking the history of the Ankole kingdom to broader theories of colonialism and traditionalism. The study underscores the influence of social and economic disparities, particularly the cultural dominance of the *_Bahima_*, making the restoration of the Ankole kingdom challenging. Supervised by Dr. Simon Peter Rutabajuuka and Professor Sabiti Makara, this work contributes significantly to understanding the intricate relationship between traditional institutions and contemporary political systems in Uganda and beyond. The study was funded by Gerda Henkel Stiftung Foundation and supervised by Dr. Simon Rutabajuuka and Prof. Sabiti Makara.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

AMONGIN Hellen Christine Waiswa (Ms)

Emotional Intelligence, Interpersonal Relations and Achievement among University Upgrading Teacher Students at Makerere University and Uganda Christian University, Mukono

AMONGIN Helen Christine Waiswa investigated the relationship between Emotional Intelligence, Interpersonal Relations, and Achievement among University Upgrading Teacher Students at Makerere University and Uganda Christian University, Mukono. Using a mixed methodology approach, the quantitative findings show that emotional intelligence is not significantly related to the quality of interpersonal relations but qualitative findings show that they are related. Emotional intelligence is positively and significantly related to subjective academic achievement. All aspects of emotional intelligence are not related to objective academic achievement. Interpersonal relations are positively and significantly related to subjective academic achievement but not significantly related to objective academic

achievement. EI has a more positive influence on non-academic activities than IR. IR has a stronger influence on non-academic achievement than emotional intelligence. The study was funded by Gulu University and Building Stronger Universities, Denmark, and supervised by Professor Peter K Baguma and Associate Professor Joseph Oonyu (RIP).

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

ALHAJI Ahmadu Ibrahim

Youth, State Capacity and Empowerment in Yobe State, Nigeria.

ALHAJI Ahmadu Ibrahim studied the intersection of youth, state capacity and empowerment in Yobe state of Nigeria. Within Nigeria's socio-political and economic landscape, youth emerge as a pivotal demographic with untapped potential for driving economic growth, fostering innovation and contributing to national development. The study highlights intricate dynamics shaping the empowerment landscape in Yobe State. Despite implementing numerous empowerment programmes, the youth still lack confidence in the state's capacity to empower them out of poverty. This scepticism is mirrored by persistent challenges of escalating youth unemployment and the subsequent abdication of their citizenry roles. Hence, Nigeria needs to reposition itself as a developmental state of embedded autonomy to assume its custodian, demiurge, midwife and husbandry roles to ensure an improved economy and regain youth confidence. The study was funded by Nigerian Federal Ministry of Education and supervised by Professor Peter Atekyereza and Dr. Julius Kiiza.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

AUCHI Ngonela Samuel

Peacebuilding in Kenya: A Historical Analysis of Voices from Below, 1950-2019

AUCHI Ngonela Samuel analyzed the influence of marginalized voices in Kenyan society, focusing on Kibera, Kuresoi, and Changamwe. Utilizing the Neo-Gramsci theory and complex systems theory, the research explores how subaltern voices shape peacebuilding and power dynamics in Kenya. Key findings reveal a resistance to international peacebuilding frameworks, eroding local governance structures and creating an "other" that facilitates subaltern articulation within post-conflict peacebuilding. Hybridization of ideas and everyday practices contributes to a historical transformation of Kenya, navigating traditional and external influences in peacebuilding efforts. Marginalized communities, including Mijikenda, Digo, Ogiek, and more, employ strategic mechanisms to counter changes introduced by the liberal peace state, preserving their identity. The study emphasizes understanding the link between subaltern voices and societal violence, advocating for inclusivity through considering diverse perspectives in the pursuit of sustainable peace and conflict prevention. Emerging institutions, evolving through socio-historical processes, are seen as crucial for fostering this inclusivity. The study was funded by Gerda Henkel Stiftung Foundation and supervised by DR. Charlotte K. Mafumbo and Dr. Deo Nzarwa Katono

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

BALUKA Agnes Masajja (Ms)

Gender Dynamics and Women's Participation in Sports Leadership: A Case of Sports Organizations in Uganda

BALUKA Agnes Masajja examined ways gender dynamics influence women's participation in sports leadership. A qualitative approach was adopted and multiple methods

were employed for data collection. Findings indicate that women are still under-represented in sports leadership; that existing systems, structures and processes through which women could claim leadership positions were affected by numerous factors. Sports organizations should work towards removing barriers through gender specific sports policies and monitoring of the electoral processes, ensuring continued monitoring and evaluation of systems, structures and processes to leadership in sports. Together, both men and women should work towards the promotion of women in sports leadership, for effective representation of women on the sports leadership boards in Uganda. The study was funded by SIDA and supervised by Associate Professor Ruth Nsibirano Kabwigo and Associate Professor Annet Nankwaga.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

BASEMERA Mary Oliver (Ms)

Loneliness, Resilience and Psychological Wellbeing

BASEMERA Mary Oliver examined the relationship between loneliness, resilience and psychological among the elderly aged 60 and above in Kyankwanzi, Rakai and Jinja. A simple random sampling technique was used to select 300 participants for this study. Data was analyzed using ANOVA, correlation and regression. Findings revealed a positive relationship between resilience and psychological wellbeing, loneliness was negatively but significantly related to both resilience and Psychological wellbeing. Across districts results revealed that loneliness and resilience differed significantly. Thus, the majority of lonely elderly people were found in Jinja compared to those from Kyankwanzi and Rakai. This could be due to lack of social support or less intergenerational contact. Psychological wellbeing had no significant difference for the 3 districts. It was recommended that resilience skills through training

could be done for the elderly. The study was funded by Comboni Missionaries. The study was funded by Comboni Missionaries and supervised by Professor Peter Baguma

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

CHEMUTAI Doreen (Ms)

Pathways, Perceptions and performance: A Comparative Analysis of Women in Affirmative Action Seats and Open Seats in Uganda's 10th Parliament (2016-2021)

CHEMUTAI Doreen was inspired by the biased discourse on the parliamentary performance of women on affirmative action seats vis-a-vis that of women in open seats. She comparatively analysed the pathways, perceptions, and performance of women members of Parliament on affirmative action seats and open seats in Uganda's 10th parliament. Using a poststructuralist feminist lens, her analysis demonstrated no significant performance differences based on seat type. Women's performance is shaped by contextual factors like constituency interests, voter characteristics, and the experiences, interests and positionality of women members of Parliament. The discourse surrounding the performance of women MPs is a patriarchal construction that exists to undermine and isolate women's participation. Her study contributes to current debates on women's parliamentary performance by clarifying the actual performance of women MPs in affirmative action seats in association with those in open seats. The study was funded by SIDA and supervised by Professor Josephine Ahikire and Associate Professor Tabitha Mulyampiti

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

DOMINIQUE Savio Nsengiyumva
Language Competence in

Multilingual Contexts: The Case of English in Burundi

DOMINIQUE Savio Nsengiyumva investigated fundamental causes of limited competence in the production of a target language among educated multilingual speakers in Burundi. To investigate language competence in the multilingual context of Burundi, data were collected and analysed through the lenses of Competition Model. The major findings of the study indicate that language competence among the multilingual speakers in Burundi is affected by the multilingual education designs that Burundi has used over time, aspects of other languages that the speakers have acquired earlier such as the use of cognates and blends among languages, for instance, French and English, that are used by the speakers. The study recommends a need to design a systematic additive multilingual education system that holistically considers similarities and differences among languages involved. The study was funded by Gerda Henkel Foundation and supervised by Dr. Celestino Oriikiriza and Dr. Sarah Nakijoba.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

GESSA Simplicious John

Conflict or Harmony? Unravelling How Media Shape Public Perception of Wildlife in Uganda

GESSA Simplicious John Investigated how media frames wildlife information and how that shapes public opinion. He undertook a mixed method study doing a survey, key informant interviews and content analysis to collect data in two urban areas of Kampala, Fort Portal and two communities adjacent to national parks of Kibale and Queen Elizabeth in Uganda. The findings indicate that media generally reports negatively about wildlife with majority of frames reporting conflict such as poaching, encroachment, illegal trade, and diseases of animals. The population listened more to

radio with fewer people reading newspapers. Most respondents had a negative perception of wildlife based on information provided by the media channels with media viewed as trusted key source of information. The study recommends increase of positive content of wildlife information in media as well as enacting communication strategies that disseminate wildlife contributions to the public beyond ecotourism. The study was funded by PCI and supervised by Dr. William Tayeebwa and Associate Prof. Vincent Muwanika.

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

HIGENYI Franklin

Gender and Public Health Space: A Case of Career Progression of Female Doctors In Uganda Public Medical Services

HIGENYI Franklin focused on the effect of gender on career progression of female doctors in Uganda Public Medical Services. Specifically, the study explored gender disparities and factors affecting career progression of female doctors in Mulago National and Fort Portal Regional Referral Hospitals. The study adopted case study design capturing women's perspectives on career progression in Uganda Public Medical Services, highlighting gender disparities in leadership roles. The factors that constrain female doctors' career progression: institutional gaps, socio-cultural factors (cultural norms, patriarchal perceptions) and individual factors. The study concludes that gender impedes female doctors' career progression highlighting inequality in public medical services. The study recommends, Ministries of Health and Public Service to enforce gender-sensitive policies to address disparities, patriarchal norms, enhance mentoring and capacity building and encourage doctors pursue career progression opportunities. The study was partially funded by The French Institute for Research in Africa

and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Consolata Kabonesa and Assoc. Prof. Elizabeth Bwanga-Kaase.

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

IGBENDE Dorothy Aumbur (Ms)

Psychiatric Work Environment, Stress and Quality of Life of Mental Health Practitioners in Nigeria

IGBENDE Dorothy Aumbur contextualized the phenomenon of quality of life from the psychiatric work environment and associated stress encounters among mental health practitioners in Nigeria. She adopted an explanatory sequential mixed-method design on 274 and 28 participants for the quantitative and qualitative data, respectively. She found that physical and psychological job demands, social relationships but specifically poor work environment conditions, patient violence, work overload, mental demands, role conflict, supervisory relationships, and knowledge and information sharing were major factors that induced stress (eustress or distress) and influenced the quality of life of practitioners. The study established that the perception of stress as an opportunity leads to eustress, which improves quality of life, while the perception of stress as pressure results in distress and impairs quality of life. These findings implore practitioners to develop a positive mindset in handling their day-to-day tasks in the mental health setting to improve quality of life. The study was funded by Tertiary Education trust Fund, Nigeria and supervised by Dr. Leonsio Matagi and Assoc. Prof. Florence Nansubuga.

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

KASUMBA Yusuf

Religious Puritanism and Political Contestations in Uganda: The Case of The Salaf Movement, 1962-2010

KASUMBA Yusuf investigated

religious puritanism among the Salaf movement in Uganda and how it impacted the political environment in the country up to 2010. Using a historical design and analysis of oral, documentary, and archival sources, the study situates the Salaf as a protest movement rooted in grievance narratives of marginalization and the predicament of Muslims in the religio-political contestations in Uganda. Salafi activism therefore represents a quest to realign Islamic practice and a continuum of Muslims' struggles to reposition themselves in Uganda politics using religious advocacy. The study established that the history of Salafism in Uganda has been a history of antagonism that generated theological controversies within Muslim publics and the wider community. The study also revealed that State response to Salafi activism has been less successful, given an imbalance between the hard and soft power approaches employed, and recommends holistic approaches that take into account Salafi grievance narratives. The study was self-sponsored and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Godfrey Asiimwe and Dr. Charlotte Karungi Mafumbo

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

KATUSIIME Jacob

Beyond Religio-Cultural Violence: A Historico-Political Re-contextualization of the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God

KATUMUSIIME Jacob historicized the emergence of the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God (MRTCG), popularly known as Kibwetere's movement and also make sense of the religious movement's mass violence, often remembered as the 2000 Kanungu Inferno. Jacob's study is built upon decolonization as a methodology and the critical utilization of aspects of anthropology, historicism and political science. Jacob's study contends that the religious movement arose from multiplicities of the history of political

marginalization within institutions of the nation-state. The MRTCG is a product of the colonial politicization of ethnicity, political parties and religion. Jacob's study also argues that the MRTCG violence erupted within the context of Uganda's regulation and criminalization of religious movements. In reflecting on the agency of breakaway religious movements in postcolonial Africa, Jacob's study calls for a historicization that focuses on their interaction with institutions of nation-state power. The study was funded by NOHRED and supervised by Prof. Mahmood Mamdani, Dr. Yahya Sseremba and Dr. Joseph Kasule

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

KENTARO Grace Maria (Ms)

Feminine Identity in Anti-Colonial Struggles: The Legacy of Muhumuza Of Nyabingi Movement In Kigezi, Uganda

KENTARO examined the feminine identity in anti-colonial struggles and rejects the long-held orthodoxy that silences and looks at women as mere observers in affairs of the community. She used Muhumuza of Nyabingi Movement to illustrate the agency of women in the anti-colonial struggles. Her findings revealed that anti-colonial history in Africa is mainly credited to males (I.e. Nyerere, Kenyatta, Nkrumah, Mandela) and there is limited coverage on the legacies of females-non-political personalities despite having played crucial roles. Muhumuza as a female in a male dominated field defied the social-norms of the time by participating in anticolonial struggles, using religion as a tool to fight for the rights of her people. Muhumuza left a mark as a female identity who fought a multinational resistance for the sovereignty of Uganda and for the rights of Banyakigezi. Kentaro's study therefore documents Muhumuza's legacy and recommends further recognition of women heroines in different spheres of life. The study was funded by Gerda-Henkel

Stiftung foundation and supervised by Prof. Josephine Ahikire and Dr. Florence Ebila

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

KIWANUKA Anthony

Stigma, HIV/AIDS Treatment Seeking Behavior Among Youth Living with HIV In Kampala City, Uganda

KIWANUKA Anthony studied the relationship between Living with HIV/AIDS and treatment-seeking behavior among youth aged 18-24 years, within Kampala City. Using a qualitative phenomenological research approach, the researcher established that all study participants felt stigmatized with felt self-stigma, internal stigma, social stigma and discrimination stigma identified to be common. Seeking treatment was not a common practice with barriers including fear of rejection, lack of disclosure, denial and belief in witchcraft identified. Stigma complicated decision-making about testing, disclosure of status, and ability to negotiate treatment. Change of residence to places where they were less known, joining Positive Living groups and self-isolation were some of the responses to stigma. The findings point to the persistence of HIV/AIDS stigma among youth and the need for sustained efforts focusing on prevention and response against HIV/AIDS stigma. The study was self-sponsored and supervised by Associate Prof. Eddy Walakira and Dr. David Kaawa Mafigiri.

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

LALOYO Stella Apecu (Ms)

Women, Land Rights and Livelihoods In Amuru District

Ms. LALOYO STELLA examined women's land rights and how they influenced household livelihoods in Amuru district from an afro-feminist and feminist-human rights lens.

The findings indicated that while women's user-rights eliminated landlessness and other forms of extreme marginalization in accessing livelihood means, the struggle for attaining widespread women's full ownership rights was yet to be won. However, women had become critical economic actors in Amuru District. Women's agency, including use of traditional means of undressing were still significant weapons used, which in afro-centric feminist sense appeals to negotiation and non-confrontational means to an inclusive society where rights are claimed against society. To the advantage of the future of women's land rights discourse, a fused network of traditional and local administration agencies often complimented women's agency and struggles for land rights. The study was funded by SIDA and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Tabitha Mulyampiti and Assoc. Prof. Robert Kabumbuli.

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

MAINA Grace Njoki (Ms)

Women in Traditional Governance Institutions in Kenya: Historicizing the Agikuyu 'Ndundu Cia Aaka', 1925-2010

MAINA Grace Njoki studied women in traditional governance as a key debate in historical studies as well as other contemporary scholarship. Across Africa, traditional governance institutions exhibit resilience, addressing modern challenges like drug abuse. Yet, amid significant changes since colonialism, minimal attention has been paid to the place of women in traditional governance institutions. This study drew on the case of Agikuyu women in Kenya's Ndundu Cia Aaka council and explored the role and place of women in the past, colonial, and present times. Using feminist and historical methods, it highlights complex forms of power exercised by women in Agikuyu's socio-economic and political structures, collegial relations between women and men as well as African forms of patriarchy that women had to

contend with. Making visible the often-marginalized women's role in political leadership enriches feminist thought on decolonising knowledge and contributes to African-centered ways of knowing and knowledge production. The study was funded by Gerda Henkel Stiftung and supervised by Dr. Amon Ashaba Mwiine and Dr. Evelyn Lutwama-Rukundo.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

MUSUMBA William

Historical Trajectories of Ethnic Conflicts in Busoga, Uganda, 1890 To 1967

MUSAMBA William used archival and oral sources to examine Busoga's unique political activism as premised on the foundation of its distinct political structure from the pre-colonial to the early post-colonial period. The study established that the formation of notions of Busoga ethnic identity predated the inception of colonial rule in 1894. These notions, however, were hardened by the imposition of colonial institutions which generated contestations over traditional authority, and tensions between nationalism and monarchism. Study findings also recognized the differing conceptions of kingdom politics as obstacles to Busoga's ethnic cohesion and development. For instance, while the colonial government viewed the Kyabazinga as a serving officer of the state, the Basoga perceived him as an equivalent of a King within the context of the Buganda model. In the immediate post-colonial period, efforts by some groups to collude with the Uganda People's Congress and monarchise the Kyabazingaship only occasioned its destruction. The study was funded by Gerda Henkel Stiftung and supervised by Edgar C. Taylor and Prof. Archangel Byaruhanga Rukooko

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

MUTUUZO Peace Regis (Ms)

Affirmative Action for Women's Political Participation and Gender Transformation in Uganda

MUTUUZO Peace Regis examined the effect of Affirmative Action for women's political participation on gender transformation in Uganda. It adopted mixed methods largely anchoring in qualitative approach. The findings demonstrate that, although AA has increased women's participation in politics, patriarchy disposition has led to persistent gender inequality. The study found that inadequate civic education had limited local communities' awareness of policies that promote women's political participation. AA has led to a perception that open seat is a preserve for men, thus confining women's participation to AA seat and yet male MPs are unwilling to support a policy for equal gender representation. AA policies have improved women's status in society but at a cost of women shouldering both the female and male gender roles. The study recommends government to consider amending Articles 78 and 180 2(b) of the Constitution to provide for a 50:50 gender representation in politics. The study was Self Sponsored and supervised by Assoc Prof Sarah Ssali and Prof Sabiti Makara

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

NAKAIZA Jacqueline (Ms)

Resolving the Somalia Crisis: Negotiating with The Al Shabaab

NAKAIZA Jacqueline examined why the insurgency in Somalia has not progressed to formal negotiations despite the futility of the military-centric approach to end the conflict. Findings from the historical analysis, indicated that: there's a preference for primordial forms of governance under the precepts of clans and Islam other than the Westphalia governance system of the modern state; major attempts to end the insurgency just escalate violence.

Conclusively, efforts at ending the insurgency prioritised engagement with the elites, isolation of the Al-Shabaab without winning the hearts and minds of Somalis. A mutual hurting stalemate exists in a ripe conflict but the actors are not ready psychologically to have a negotiated settlement. Equilibrium of No War No Peace: No Peace No War remains. The study recommended efforts in ending the insurgency prioritise a Somali organic approach to governing the Somali society. The study was funded by Gerda Henkel Stiftung and supervised by Dr. Charlotte Karungi Mafumbo and Dr. Edgar Curtis Taylor

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

OKOK Samuel

Socio-Political Drivers of Uganda's Political Integrity Challenges: Towards a Normative Ethical Framework

OKOK Samuel investigated why political integrity challenges such as political violence, election malpractices, and manipulation of laws are persistent in Uganda despite the existence of an integrity system. The study established that Uganda's political abuses are embedded within the oppressive and exploitative character of the Ugandan state which is rooted in the colonial experience. Through this character, pseudo democratic structures are created and sustained to portray a semblance of good governance while the same structures are used to entrench political abuse. This character buttresses the often-cited drivers of political abuse like economic hindrances, institutional and legal failures, and social diversities. To mitigate these challenges, this study advances an emancipatory normative ethical framework based on the cultivation of a civic culture among the citizens to confront and influence the political direction of the country. The study further suggests a non-violent civil disobedience in circumstances where efforts of a civic culture are frustrated.

The study was funded by Gerda-Henkel Stiftung Foundation and supervised by Prof. Archangel Rukooko Byaruhanga and Dr. Jimmy Spire Ssentongo

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

OSIKE Samuel Omondi

Youth Engagement in Development Interventions in Homa Bay County, Kenya

OSIKE Samuel Omondi examined "Youth Engagement in Development Interventions in Homa-Bay County, Kenya." The study, which used a mixed-methods approach, found that youth involvement is mainly concentrated at the implementation stages, indicating low engagement, which may not optimally lead to the desired youth development outcomes. Challenges faced by both the youth and programme implementers also hindered the realisation of desired engagement outcomes. Still, the youth acquired positive outcomes that mostly indicate their competence, social connections, and confidence. This study significantly contributes to the field of youth development and has the potential to inform policy and practice in Kenya and other countries facing similar challenges. The study suggests that improving youth engagement in development interventions can be achieved by making the engagement environment friendlier, encouraging genuine involvement in all stages, and adopting innovative engagement strategies. The study was funded by Gerda Henkel Stiftung and supervised by Prof. Robert Kabumbuli and Dr. Achilles Ssewaya

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

SERUNJOGI Umaru

The Phenomenon of Religious Extremism among the Muslims in Uganda: A case of Busoga Region

SERUNJOGI Umaru examined the

Phenomenon of religious extremism among the Muslims in Uganda with a focus of Busoga Region. He explored the meaning, drivers, manifestations and consequences arising from it. The study anchored in phenomenological research design with qualitative data collection methods. His study revealed that the phenomenon is on the rise and poses a serious threat to the country's peace, social-economic development and social cohesion. The rising trend of this phenomenon is exhibited in the rising levels of extreme rhetoric, beliefs and actions and manifested in intolerance, holding skewed religious viewpoints and the use of violence to achieve the desired goals. The causes of this phenomenon include political, economic, historical, psychological and theological factors. To prevent and to counter this phenomenon, the study recommends the adoption of the principle of moderation and the use of the whole-of-society approach that involve different stakeholders, all playing their roles. The study was funded by MAKRIF and supervised by Assoc. Prof, Helen Nambalirwa Nkabala and Dr. Walusimbi Abdul Hafiz.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

TUKUR Mubarak

Women and Peacebuilding in Northern Nigeria, 1952-2018

MUBARAK Tukur examined and historicized the participation and roles played by women in peacebuilding in Northern Nigeria from 1952-2018. Findings indicated that women participated in peacebuilding by liberating and emancipating themselves from the shackles of patriarchy and entrenching their voices in the realm of grass-roots peacebuilding. The study further shows how women peacebuilders mediated peace during ethno-religious crises through interfaith peacebuilding. The study also finds women, peace, and security in the Boko Haram crisis, relevant because it changed the victimhood narrative

of women in conflict situations, to peacebuilders. They became pillars of conflict resolution and assumed peace advocacy roles. The study recommends more participation and engagement of women in peacebuilding activities as a way to address conflicts in Northern Nigeria and beyond. The study was funded by Gerda-Henkel Stiftung and supervised by Dr. Pamela Khanakwa and Dr. Jimmy Spire Ssentongo.

Conferment of the

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

WINYI Solomon

Social Media and Youth Political Participation in Uganda, 2011-2021

WINYI Solomon investigated the use of social media in youth political participation in Uganda. The findings show that social media has the potential to form and maintain virtual communities of youth in Uganda to participate in politics. It has reignited youth interest in political participation. Due to the proliferation of social media and its use in politics, the Ugandan government opted to use legal frameworks to control political dissent. The findings show that the Ugandan government, to a large extent, does not conform to international norms in social media regulation since it uses legal frameworks to stifle political dissent. The findings imply that countries with less conformity to international norms in social media regulation may stifle deliberative democracy. The government therefore needs to embrace social media platforms by appreciating their role in achieving deliberative democracy in a digital era. The study was funded by self-sponsored and supervised by Associate Professor Omach Paul and Professor Makara Sabiti

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

Degree of Master of Science in Technology Innovation and Industrial Development

ATWII Michael
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 ECUMAN Anthony Stanley
 ERIMIRWA Philip Mugweri
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 NALUBOWA Valerian Kerin (Ms)
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 NAYOGA Kisuule Ronald Ezra
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 NYANGOMA Olivia (Ms)
 OJA Albine Bayi
 OLWENYI Jude
 RUVAKUMA Lawrence
 TUMUTEGYERIZE Raymond

WALIMBWA Paul

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Degree of Masters of Science in Renewable Energy

BONGOLE Mike
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 SSEWANKAMBO Paul
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 TUSIIME Seizi
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 KYOMUHENDO Muhimbo Reagan
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 ARINATWE Isaac
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 JURUA Michael
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 OMUTIA David Patrick
 RACHKARA Primo Okidi
 RWANJWOGYERA Ricky
 SSEBUUFU Ibrah
 SSEGUJJA Muisi Edwin
 SSEKIRANDA Sulaiman Yusuf
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Degree of Bachelor of Arts(Arts)

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 AMANYIRE Kakooza Michael

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 ATUHAIRE Praise (Ms)
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 BATARINGAYA Benedict Benjamin
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NABULIME Misa (Ms)	Humanities and Social Sciences	BIRUNGI Fortunate (Ms)
NABULYA Kimberly Mary (Ms)	to present the following for the	BUGEMBE Hamza
NAGASHA Ritah (Ms)	Conferment of the	BYAMUKAMA Keneth
NAGAWA Mercy Maria (Ms)	Degree of Bachelor of	CHUKA Lateeh (Ms)
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Degree of Bachelor of Chinese

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 INGABIRE Macklean (Ms)
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 KABAYO Simon
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NAKANWAGI Summayyah (Ms)	NAMATOVU Reginah (Ms)	NATUKUNDA Phoebe C (Ms)
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NAKAYENGA Winnie (Ms)	NAMUDDU Immaculate (Ms)	NDUGWA Abdulmujibu
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NAKIGUDE Nakamya Safina (Ms)	NAMUGGA Hope (Ms)	NUWAGABA Martin
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NAKKU Winfred (Ms)	NAMUYABA Zainabu (Ms)	OCHUNA Aggrey
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NAKONG Monica Logit (Ms)		OJILONG Christopher
NAKYAMBADDE Winnie (Ms)		OKAT Syprian

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OKIDI Winnie (Ms)	SSEBBOWA Madrine (Ms)	TWESIGYE Precious
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OKUNY Samuel Junior	SSEKABIRA Eric Lincon B	TWIKIRIZE Stella (Ms)
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OLWA Alfred	SSEMAGANDA Joseph	WABOOGA Ronald
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OPIO Samuel	SSERWANO Mervyn	WAISWA Sylvester Jessy
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OTIM Brian	SSONKO Fahad	WAMALA Maria (Ms)
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SENDAWULA Hosea	TUMWESIGE Edson	ZIRUPA Mercy (Ms)
SERUNKUMA Peninah (Ms)	TUMWIZUKYE Joseph Ssekide	