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AND PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS**

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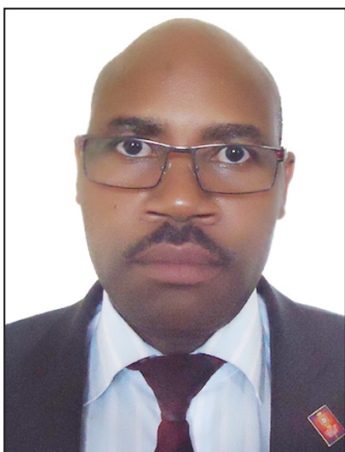
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THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

1. Oh Uganda,
May God uphold thee,
We lay our future in thy hands;
United, free, for liberty,
Together we'll always stand
2. Oh Uganda,
The land of freedom,
Our love and labour we give
And with neighbours all,
At our country's call,
In peace and friendship we'll live.
3. Oh Uganda,
The land that feeds us,
By sun and fertile soil grown;
For our own dear land,
We always stand,
The pearl of Africa's crown.

EAST AFRICAN COMMUNITY ANTHEM

Chorus

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

1. Ee Mungu twaomba ulinde
Jumuiya Afrika Mashariki
Tuwezeshe kuishi kwa amani
Tutimize na malengo yetu.
2. Uzalendo pia mshikamano
Viwe msingi wa Umoja wetu
Natulinde Uhuru na Amani
Mila zetu na desturi zetu.
3. Viwandani na hata mashambani
Tufanye kazi sote kwa makini
Tujitoe kwa hali na mali
Tuijenge Jumuiya bora.

MAKERERE UNIVERSITY ANTHEM

Chorus

*Makerere, Makerere
We build for the future
The great Makerere*

*Great, Great and Mighty
The walls around thee
Great, Great and Mighty
The Gates Beside thee x4*

1. From East and West
From North and South
All voices singing
Arise, Arise Makerere
Rise up and rise
High up and high
All voices singing
Arise Makerere

2. Do not forget
Through all years
Those who have gone through
the gates of Makerere
give them the pride
Give them the joy
Oh! To remember
The gates of Makerere
3. Those who be here
Seek the truth
build for the future
The Great Makerere
Those here have been
Those here will be
Build for the future

PROGRAMME

07.00 a.m	Graduands take their seats.
07.45 a.m	Guests take their seats.
08.00 a.m	Academic Staff Assemble in the Main Hall.
08.15 a.m	V.I.Ps arrive and take their seats. <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Religious Leaders- Heads of Diplomatic Missions- Judges of the High Court, Court of Appeal and Supreme Court- Ministers of State- Cabinet Ministers
09.00 a.m	The Chancellor's Procession enters the Freedom Square.
09.10 a.m	The National and Makerere Anthems are sung.
09.15 a.m	The Chancellor constitutes the 66th Congregation.
09.20 a.m	The Vice-Chancellor addresses the Congregation.
09.40 a.m	The Chancellor addresses the Congregation.
10.00 a.m	Short Musical Interlude.
10.05 a.m	The Vice-Chancellor calls upon the Principals/Deans to present Graduands for the Presentation of Diplomas and Conferment of Degrees.
12.30 p.m	The Chancellor dissolves the 66th Congregation.

A WORD FROM THE CHANCELLOR

It gives me great joy to congratulate you upon your graduation today. You must now go out today into a bigger world that is filled with numerous trials as well as opportunities for great triumph. Your graduation means that you have used your time at Makerere University successfully to build a foundation on which much of your future success will depend. But a foundation is not the whole building. Your labor and creative imagination must continue to complete what you have been preparing for all the years that you have spent here.

You have shown the toughness, resilience and perseverance required to complete a great course. Now go out and prove to the whole world that your degree is not just a piece of paper but the evidence of a creative and enduring spirit and an intellect dedicated to excellence and courage in service to your family and to all mankind. The quality and quantity of your convictions, commitment and creativity will largely define the value of your contribution.

Your knowledge, your commitment and your convictions are the light to show the way for a new generation of Ugandans who yearn for a better life and a better country. Do not let them down. Do your part. Be the best and the brightest star wherever you find yourself in the length and breadth of this land. Contrary to the commonly held view, Uganda offers almost unlimited opportunity to contribute to the betterment of the human condition. If we embrace the spirit of the Uganda martyrs and all the heroes and freedom fighters whose sacrifices laid the seeds of freedom, you too will help to create a nation whose present and future justice and prosperity will be greater than what it is today. Do not look to others to build a prosperous Uganda. It is your duty and your responsibility and your graduation today has thrust you into the relatively small class of the Ugandan elite that are destined to lead.

I wish you well in this great journey beyond the great lecture halls of Makerere University.

For God and my country.

Prof. Ezra Suruma
CHANCELLOR

MESSAGE FROM THE VICE CHANCELLOR

Dear Graduate,

This graduation ceremony is indeed special as the first graduation to be presided over by our new Chancellor, Prof. Ezra Suruma. On behalf of the Management of Makerere University and on my own behalf, I congratulate him upon his appointment and wish him a successful term in office. In the same spirit, I congratulate Prof. Mondo Kagonyera upon the successful completion of his two terms as the second non-head of state Chancellor of Makerere University. We thank him for his tenure of service to Makerere University and we wish him well in his next assignments.

The 66th graduation also comes on the heels of the excellent news of Makerere University's improved ranking to third position on the continent according to a January 2016 report by Times Higher Education. I take this opportunity to commend the Members of Staff and students whose tireless efforts have seen us reach this position. Our dream to take the number one position on the continent is certainly fast approaching.

I am also grateful for the many collaborations that Makerere University has entered into or renewed in 2015 with partners in the USA (MasterCard Foundation), Sweden (SIDA), Germany, Turkey, Nigeria and Japan, among others. Many of these are in relation to supporting more research and exchange programmes for staff and students. I am glad to share that the African Development Bank funding has been released and construction of more lecture facilities is currently ongoing. This funding will also support distance and electronic learning and staff development, among others.

I congratulate all graduating students upon reaching this coveted milestone in your academic career. The journey has certainly not been easy but you have persevered. I also thank your parents, guardians and sponsors for the sacrifices made in getting you this far. Our members of Staff continue to search for new knowledge to broaden the scope passed on to students. Their dedication in preparing you for the world ahead cannot be underestimated. I sincerely thank them for the work well done.

You have heard and will continue to hear of the scarce job market. As you leave Makerere University, you add onto this scarcity. Whereas physical jobs are scarce, I encourage you to embrace online job opportunities through the Business Process Outsourcing Models. You should have your profiles online for ease of reach by potential employers, but also use the acquired skills for humble start-ups of your own.

You join a coveted team of Makerere University alumni, who continue to make us proud wherever they are. I urge you to emulate them and make your mark in your journey after here. I further encourage you to always remember your alma mater and support it in its various endeavours including regaining the top spot as the number one university on the continent. Needless to say, the strength of regional and international collaborations that our country is part of, stand firm and will continue to do so through the support you will render. The future of this nation awaits your dedicated support and professional service. Makerere University is on record for availing the much needed human resource for the country, region and beyond. This is not about to stop.

I once again congratulate you upon your graduation and wish you the very best in your journey after Makerere University.

We Build for the Future.

Professor John Ddumba-Ssentamu
VICE CHANCELLOR

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

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

ARINAITWE Kenneth

Organic pollutants in the atmospheric and aquatic environments of Lake Victoria

Arinaitwe Kenneth measured organic pollutants, mainly, polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, polychlorinated biphenyls, brominated and alternative flame retardants and pesticides in Lake Victoria's atmospheric environment. He also investigated the contribution of atmospheric deposition to the historical loading of persistent organic pollutants into Lake Victoria and Lakes Mahoma and Bujuku from the Rwenzori Mountains. His study highlights the risk of exposure of Lake Victoria and surrounding communities to these chemicals. It also highlights the air quality problem resulting from uncontrolled open burning of garbage, poor methods of recycling electronic waste, incomplete fuel combustion, inadequate regulation of agrochemical use and trans-boundary movement of chemical contaminants in the East African Region. The results underscore the need for a deliberate integrated regional mechanism for reduction of chemical emissions and consistent environmental monitoring in order to protect human health. This study provides the largest temporal datasets in Africa, to-date, on atmospheric measurements of the pollutants investigated. This study was supervised by Prof. Bernard T. Kiremire (R.I.P) and Prof. Derek C. G. Muir, and was funded by Makerere-Sida Bilateral Research Programme, International Foundation for Science (IFS) and the Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW).

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ASIIMWE Savina (Ms)

Nutri-medicinal plants used in the management of HIV/AIDS opportunistic infections in western Uganda: documentation, phytochemistry and bioactivity evaluation

Savina Asiimwe researched on nutri-medicinal plants used in the management of opportunistic infections associated with HIV/AIDS in the western region of Uganda. This study was motivated by the fact that opportunistic infections such as tuberculosis, meningitis, are the main leading causes of mortality among HIV/AIDS patients. The main goal of the research was to document and validate the efficacy of selected plants by conducting ethnopharmacological screening. Her work resulted in the discovery of plant species that are important as immunity boosters and can also curb down cryptococcal meningitis, and other bacterial and fungal infections in HIV/AIDS patients. The study was geared towards improving the quality of herbal medicines, which would in turn improve the quality of health, nutritional status and economic empowerment of the people involved in the conservation, collection, preparation and administration of these plant products. This is to add value to African nutri-medicinal plants that are immune boosters in a form of nutrition, pharmaceutical and cosmetic in nature; as medicine works in form of stimulation, suppression or irritation. This knowledge will aid in developing user-friendly therapies for people who have difficulties with accessing modern medicines. This study was supervised by Assoc Prof. Maud Kamatenesi Mugisha, Dr Agnes Namutebi and Prof Anna Karin Borg Karlson. Funding was provided under Makerere-Sida. Bilateral Research Programme.

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ISABIRYE Brian Eriphaz

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KADDUMUKASA Martha Adrona (Ms)

Spatial-Temporal Mosquito activity, Composition, Population Genetic diversity and Differentiation in Zika Forest and Kitale, Uganda

Understanding the behaviour, ecology and genetics of mosquitoes allows for effective development of vector-based control methods. Studies on mosquito composition, distribution and activity patterns, population genetics and differentiation in Zika Forest and Kitale village were conducted. A total of 163,790 adult mosquitoes in 13 genera and 60 species were collected, with the genus *Coquilletidia* presenting the highest proportion, *Aedes* species collections from the tower, and *Anopheles* species at the forest edge. Thirty mosquito species were constant in distribution. Fifteen species presented densities above one and 46 less than one. Mosquito blood-meal source analyses revealed a high proportion of human-derived blood meals even from *Anopheles* species and *Aedes africanus* (Theobald). Investigation of *Aedes aegypti* and *Ae. africanus* populations showed small differentiation. A small proportion of mosquito gene flow is reported. Abundance of mosquito vectors, with great interaction between human and the animal community within and around Zika and Kitale, suggest that the forest is a potential source of parasites and arboviruses that may affect life around the community and the world at large. Interaction of *Aedes* populations within the forest and village show links between the two, thus may facilitate transmission of pathogens if the right conditions arise.

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NAMPALA Hasifa (Ms)

Modelling Hepatotoxicity and Antiretroviral Therapeutic effect in HIV Mono-infection and Coinfection with HBV

Liver disease is now the leading cause of morbidity and mortality amongst individuals infected with human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). This research has attributed this to the fact that HIV does not only infect immune cells such as CD4+ cells but it also infects liver cells known as hepatocytes. Hepatocytes however, are the cells responsible for metabolising all foreign substances including antiretroviral drugs commonly known as ARVs. ARVs have improved on the long-term outlook of people infected with HIV but unfortunately the drugs are all toxic. When hepatocytes metabolise the toxic ARVs they get injured and hence, weakening the wellbeing of the liver organ (hepatotoxicity). The situation of the liver is worsened when one is infected with hepatitis, a virus that infects hepatocytes. Hepatitis B virus (HBV) is the most common type virus that is 100 times more infectious than HIV and 10% of HIV infected people are coinfecting with HBV. HIV/HBV coinfecting people who are taking ARVs have the liver in triple distress, since their hepatocytes die due to both viruses as well as toxic drug metabolism. However, ARVs are not equally toxic, the toxicities vary from one drug to another, thus, it is possible to identify a therapy that is not too toxic but relatively effective in controlling viral load in the body. This study has used mathematical models and numerical simulations to; establish that liver damage occurs in HIV mono-infection prior to initiation of ARVs; identify the most effective therapy in HIV mono-infection, establish the most toxic drug combinations in HIV mono-infection, identify the optimal combination of drugs in

HIV/HBV coinfection that balances effectiveness and toxicity.

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SSENKU Edirisa Jamilu

Phytoremediation of acid mine waste polluted and degraded habitats in Kasese District by selected tree species

The current traditional technologies for restoration of mine waste polluted and degraded ecosystems which are generally not feasible or effective on a large scale due to high costs, has rendered the search for new inexpensive green technologies paramount. Thus, Dr. Ssenku E. Jamilu designed and evaluated phytoremediation technique as an alternative for restoration of copper mine-waste polluted and degraded ecosystems in Kilembe and Queen Elizabeth Conservation Area. He used selected tree species of *Leucaena leucocephala*, *Sesbania siamea* and *Eucalyptus grandis* in conjunction with limestone and compost to reduce the heavy metal contents of the polluted soils through phytoextraction. The study therefore provides effective and inexpensive phytostabilization techniques that can be applied to restore the copper mine-waste degraded ecosystems in Kasese District. This can help to control the enduring heavy metal pollution problem since closure of the copper mines in 1982, improve the unsightly nature of the affected areas and to alleviate the health risks posed by the heavy metals to humans and wild animals. The study was funded by SIDA and supervised by Prof. Hannington Oryem-Origa and Dr. Ntale Muhamad (Ass. Prof.) in collaboration with Prof. Ingvar Backéus and Prof. Kari Lehtila from Sweden.

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

AKANKWASAH Barirega

Potential for commercialisation of selected underutilised plants for livelihood enhancement in Uganda

Mr. Akankwasah's research focused on analysis of market chains of Cape gooseberry (*Physalis peruviana* L.), Luffa (*Luffa cylindrica* (L.) M. Roem.) and Tree tomato (*Cyphomandra betacea* (Cav.) Sendtn) for commercial viability in Uganda. Underutilised plants in trade were prioritized according to their respective commercialisation potential and market chain analysis and mapping conducted for the top three ranked species. Demand, Supply and economic potential of Cape gooseberries, luffa and tree tomato were assessed. A total of 46 underutilised plant species belonging to 29 families were on the markets in Kampala. Demand for Cape gooseberry and tree tomato was high while that of luffa was low. Market supply for Cape Gooseberries and tree tomato was low compared to available demand while that of luffa was in excess of available demand. Production of Cape gooseberry, tree tomato and luffa were found profitable with farmers marketing margins of 89%, 69% and 30% respectively. Potential strategies for improvement of market chains of the three species and commercialization of underutilized plants in Uganda were suggested. This study was supervised by Prof. John R.S. Tabuti and Prof. Dr. ir. Patrick Van Damme. Funding of the study was made possible by generous financial support of German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD).

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BYAKAGABA Patrick

Population Structure, Phenology and Fruit Yield of Vitellaria paradoxa C.F. Gaertn. and Woody Species Diversity in the Vitellaria (Butyrospermum) Savanna of Uganda

He investigated the influence of land management practices and environmental factors on diversity of woody plants in Shea butter tree (*Butyrospermum*) savanna of Uganda. He assessed the population, phenology and fruit yield of Shea butter tree (*Vitellaria paradoxa*) - an economically important tree in this Savanna. Woody plants were more diverse in old fallows than young fallows and current fields. Fruit yield was highest in current fields, increasing with tree size. Land management and climatic/edaphic factors influenced regeneration and phenology of this tree. Practices for maximizing fruit yield of Shea butter tree and protecting savannahs for improved livelihoods were generated. The research was supervised by Assoc. Professors John Bosco L. Okullo and Gerald Eilu, and funded by Carnegie Corporation of New York, European Union and German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD).

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KAYISO Flugencio

Synthesizing indigenous and scientific knowledge for conservation and co-management of small-scale fisheries in Uganda (Kalangala and Wakiso districts)

Kayiso analyzed the potential for integration of indigenous and scientific knowledge to enhance the conservation and co-management of the indigenous fish species in Lake Victoria. He examined local fishers' knowledge in Kalangala and Wakiso districts on (i) the

biology and ecology of five selected indigenous species; (ii) impact of the traditional and modern fishing gears and practices on the fishery; and (iii) the role of ethno-cosmology and traditional belief systems in fisheries conservation. Results revealed that local fishers were more knowledgeable on the extrinsic than intrinsic aspects of the fish species. Further, traditional fishing gears and practices were reported more environmental-sensitive, hence promoting sustainable fishing and fisheries conservation. The study recommended the creation of species-specific local-level conservations schemes under a co-managerial arrangement between local fishers, fisheries managers and scientists. The schemes were considered instrumental in the restoration of indigenous fish species. Supervisors: Dr Pantaleo Mukasa Kasoma, Prof. Jacobs Godfrey Agea and Dr Peter Akoll. Special thanks to the Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Commission for the partial funding under a split-site doctoral programme between Makerere University and the University of Wales Institute, Cardiff, UK.

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MUHWEZI Deus Kamunyū

Destination Image Formation of Places with Difficult Heritage: A case of Uganda

The research investigated how difficult heritage which is characterised by massacres, genocide, wars and conflicts, social discrimination, diseases, poverty and natural disasters at a destination influences destination image formation. A psychometric test was conducted on tourists that visited Uganda between 2012 and 2013 utilising social constructivism and positivist research paradigms. A model presenting the interplay between difficult heritage and image formation was inductively constructed

and empirically tested. The study also revealed that Uganda's image as a tourism destination is negative at first awareness with widespread negative symbolism among social groups at tourist source markets. This knowledge will aid in the design of management and marketing strategies for countries that possess difficult heritage. This study was supervised by Professor Tom Baum, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, United Kingdom and Professor J. B. Nyakaana, Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda. The study was supported by the Swedish International Development Agency under the Makerere-Sida Bilateral Research programme.

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NADHOMI Luliro Daniel

Integration of Bio-physical and Socio-economic Drivers for Soil Loss Prediction in a Banana-coffee Cropping Systems in the Lake Victoria Basin of Uganda

Daniel improved the capacity of the available tools for measurement of soil and water lost from cropping systems, especially in the Lake Victoria Basin. Soil erosion accounts for up to 30% reduction in crop yields in Sub-Saharan Africa, yet adoption of management interventions remains dismal. He postulated that lack of consideration of the socio-economic drivers of soil erosion in the traditional models was a major contributor to the inadequacies of the models. He thus developed a RUSLE-based system dynamic model, with the ability to integrate bio-physical and socio-economic factors of soil erosion. The new model's prediction capacity reduced soil loss values from as high as 120 tons ha⁻¹ year⁻¹ to approximately 11 tons ha⁻¹ year⁻¹, in a banana-coffee cropping system. He was supervised by Dr. John Stephen Tenywa and Associate Professor Jackson George Majaliwa Mwanjalolo. His research was supported by the Belgium

Technical Cooperation (BTC) and Erasmus Mundas Lot 10, Project of the European Union (EU).

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NAMATOVU Alice (Ms)

Foot-and-mouth disease virus diagnosis and control in Eastern Africa and application of Solid Phase Blocking ELISAs for serotyping cattle FMD outbreaks in Uganda

Namatovu studied the epidemiology of Foot-and-Mouth Disease Viruses in Ugandan cattle responsible for the 2011 to 2013 outbreaks and improved the specificity of the Solid Phase Blocking ELISAs used in diagnosis of this disease. Using serological and virological analyses, serotypes O and re-emergent A and SAT 2 viruses were identified as being responsible for the outbreaks for that period. Results of this study also showed that purifying antigens improve the specificity of ELISAs used in diagnosis of this disease. Farmers suffer production losses, food insecurity, poverty and government lose revenue from embargos on exportation of animals/products due to this disease. The findings contribute to improved disease control including offering advice to policy makers on effective vaccine importation. Dr. Kirsten Tjomehoj, Associate Professor Vincent B. Muwanika and Dr. Chrisostom Ayebazibwe supervised this study, and was funded by DANIDA under the Transboundary Animal Diseases in East Africa (TADEA) project.

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NZUVE Felister Mbutu

Breeding for Resistance to Stem Rust in Bread Wheat

Stem rust disease is a major limiting factor in the production of bread wheat in the Eastern African

Region. The Ug99 strain of the disease is particularly dangerous, having broken down all known genetic resistance to the disease in commercial wheat varieties in the region. Ms. Nzuve's study sought to find sources of resistance to the Ug99 strain in bread wheat in addition to determining how this resistance is inherited. She also sought to find molecular markers for identifying resistance genes. Her study will facilitate wheat breeders to quickly introduce durable resistance to stem rust into bread wheat, and improve yield of the crop in the region. The study was funded by the Regional Universities' Forum for Capacity Building in Agriculture (RUFORUM) and the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Centre (CIMMYT), and was supervised by Dr. Tusiime Geoffrey and Dr. Sridhar Bhavani.

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SIRIRI David

The Principal, College of Veterinary Medicine, Animal Resources and Bio Security to present the following for the
Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Veterinary Medicine)

AFAYOA Mathias

Clinical Pathology, development and evaluation of alternative diagnostic tests for detection of African swine fever in Uganda

Afayoa Mathias investigated the problem of African swine fever, a devastating disease which kills pigs in large numbers. Mathias has developed an affordable and user-friendly in-house diagnostic kit for detection of African swine fever that does not require expensive laboratory access. This kit can easily be made widely available to veterinarians to help farmers at grass root level. The study was supervised by Prof. Ojok Lonzy, Dr William Olaho Mukani

and funded by National Council of Science and Technology, Millennium Science Initiative and Directorate of Research and Graduate Training under the Carnegie Next Generation of African Academics (NGAA II) of Makerere University.

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IKWAP Kokas

Epidemiology of enterotoxigenic Escherichia coli and Salmonella diarrhea in piglets and weaners from northern and eastern Uganda

Ikwap's research was to understand the strains of E. coli and salmonellae causing diarrhea in piglets and weaners from northern and eastern Uganda and their control. The salmonellae were highly diverse (20 serovars) and some were highly resistant to drugs commonly used against bacterial infections in humans and livestock in Uganda. However at herd level, the pigs kept in houses with concrete floors, roofs and walls were protected from Salmonella infections compared to free-ranging or semi-intensively managed pigs. Escherichia coli strains were less diverse and carried 2 genes for 2 major surface proteins that can be targeted during vaccinations to control E. coli diarrhea. The research also established the presence of a possible confounder (viral infection) during diagnosis of E. coli diarrhea in piglets and weaners, in northern Uganda. Dr. Kokas Ikwap was supervised by Prof. Joseph Erume, Assoc. Prof. David Okello Owiny, Assoc. Prof. George William Nasinyama from Makerere University and Prof. Magdalena Jacobson and Prof. Claes Fellstrom from Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences. The research was funded by Sida-Makerere University bilateral co-operation.

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KANYIMA Mbabazi Benon

Management practices influencing cow reproductive performance and prevalence of subclinical mastitis in urban and peri-urban dairy production systems

Kanyima's study compared the performance outcomes of dairy cows reared within a 20-km radius of the two urban livelihoods to highlight the influence of a 2-decade post-war socio-political stability variance between the socially stable Kampala and the recently settled Gulu. The study established that socio-economic factors and husbandry practices were critical for the performance of the reproductive function and also the prevalence of subclinical mastitis of dairy cows reared in the urban and peri-urban production systems such as around Kampala and Gulu, Uganda. The study also established that in the urban and peri-urban farming systems of Kampala. Husbandry malpractices did not deter the cows' innate capacity to resume ovarian activity after calving. However, the sustainability of the ovarian function in the majority of cows was sub-optimal or unacceptable for the desirable annual calving goal. In addition, the prevalence of sub-clinical mastitis, noted as very high (86.2%), was mostly spread by milking malpractices on farms and dominantly due to coagulase negative staphylococcal agents bearing antibiotic resistance genes against penicillin drugs. This finding raised public health concern about qualitative aspects of milk produced in the farming systems. This study was co-supervised by Dr Maria Gorretti-Nassuna-Musoke, Assoc. Prof. David Okello Owiny of Makerere University; Assoc. Prof. Renee Bage and Prof Ulf Magnusson of Swedish University of Agricultural sciences.

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KATO Charles Drago

Co-infections, cytokine profiles and parasite genotypes associated with sleeping sickness in Uganda

Kato's research focused on understanding why some patients with sleeping sickness present with more severe symptoms compared to others. The research showed that malaria was common among sleeping sickness patients but with no influence on sleeping sickness clinical outcome. The research established that some cytokines produced in the brain were protective against severe brain impairment thus making them promising drug candidates for managing sleeping sickness. Furthermore, these cytokines showed a high potential to discriminate between patients in early or late stage of infection making them promising disease stage diagnostic candidates. The research also established that trypanosomes circulating in northern Uganda were less diverse with no role in determining sleeping sickness clinical outcome. This study was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Enock Matovu and Dr. Vincent Pius Alibu. The research was funded by the Wellcome Trust through the African Research Consortium on Ecosystem and Population Health (Afrique One) and partially supported by Consortium for Advanced Research Training in Africa (CARTA), Carnegie NGA grant and Higher Education for Development (HED) through the Capacity building in Integrated Management of Trans-Boundary Animal Diseases and Zoonoses (CIMTRADZ).

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KIRUNDA Halid

Epidemiology & Characterization of Influenza A Viruses in Animals in Uganda

In Uganda, poultry keeping has been a very useful enterprise in improving household income and nutrition. However, the poultry industry is threatened by outbreaks of avian influenza. This disease affects both poultry and humans. Results of the current study show that the viruses, which cause avian influenza occur in chickens, ducks, turkeys, pigs and among wild birds that regularly visit lakes and swamps in the country. These viruses occur both in the wet and dry seasons, but mainly in October-December. Slaughter of poultry from open sites, keeping different poultry species together and sharing of poultry equipment, among other poor practices, are still widely used by farmers and traders in Uganda. Due to the poor practices and measures used in poultry farming and trade, the risk of transmission of these viruses between infected and healthy poultry and humans would easily occur if Uganda had an outbreak of avian influenza. Unless farmers and poultry traders change their behaviors and practices, the risk of having outbreaks of avian influenza in poultry and humans exists. This study was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Fred Wabwire-Mangen and Assoc. Prof. Denis K. Byarugaba, and was funded by US Department of Defense's Global Emerging Infections Surveillance and Response System (DoD-GEIS) through Contract No. W81XWH-06-C-0414 extended to Makerere University Walter Reed Project (MUWRP) and Government of Uganda through the National Agricultural Research Organisation (NARO).

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MUGIZI Rwabiita Denis

Epidemiology of Brucellosis in Urban and Peri-urban Cattle in

Gulu and Soroti towns of Uganda

Mugizi studied the epidemiology of brucellosis in cattle in urban and peri-urban areas of Gulu and Soroti towns of Uganda. Brucellosis causes abortion in cattle and relapsing fever in humans. He found that brucellosis was highly prevalent in cattle in the two towns, and that raw milk from these cattle contained *Brucella* a causative agent of human brucellosis. The bacterium isolated was similar across the herds and closely resembled that isolated in cattle in Kenya suggesting herd to herd and cross boarder transmission of brucellosis. The *Brucella* had reduced susceptibility to rifampicin, a drug used in treating human brucellosis. The findings of Mugizi's research suggest a need for restricted animal movements and vaccination against brucellosis in cattle coupled with boiling of raw milk and controlled use of antibiotics to prevent further development of resistance. Mugizi's research was funded by Makerere-Sida Bilateral Research Programme and the Carnegie Corporation of New York, and supervised by Prof. Joseph Erume, Prof. Charles waiswa, Prof. Ulf Magnusson, Ass. Prof. George William Nasinyama and Ass. Prof. Sofia Boqvist.

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MUHANGUZI Dennis

Optimization of restricted insecticide/acaricide application protocol for tsetse and tick-borne disease control in south-eastern Uganda

In his research, Dennis presents findings to the effect that; restricting pyrethroid insecticides on preferred feeding sites of tsetse and ticks (ears, bellies and legs) of 25% and 50-75% of village cattle herds was sufficient for sleeping sickness (humans) and nagana (cattle) control respectively. This was associated with 80% reduction in the cost of

application with collateral benefits on control of *Theileria parva*; the causative agent of East Coast Fever. These results provide resource poor crop-livestock producers, whose health and livestock production potential are often compromised by these diseases, with future cheap intergraded tsetse and tick-borne disease control options. Dr. Muhanguzi Dennis was co-supervised by Professors Charles Waiswa of Makerere University and Susan Christina Welburn of The University of Edinburgh. The research leading to these results received funding from the European Union's Seventh Framework Program-Integrated Control of Neglected Zoonoses, Carnegie-Makerere University Next Generation of African Academics and Makerere University staff development.

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Veterinary Medicine)

NABUKENYA Immaculate (Ms)

Anthelmintic resistance and evaluation of *Tephrosia vogelii*, *Vernonia amygdalina* and *Senna occidentalis* in treatment of gastro-intestinal nematodes in goats in Uganda

Immaculate studied the status of resistance to commonly used anthelmintics (albendazole, levamisole and ivermectin) and conducted pharmacological evaluation of three commonly used plant extracts; Fish poison (*Tephrosia vogelii*), Stinking weed (*Senna occidentalis*) and Bitter Leaf (*Vernonia amygdalina*). Resistance was common: 58% to ivermectin; 52% to levamisole and 38% to albendazole, mainly due to nematode called *Haemonchus*. She documented forty medicinal plants and seven non-plant practices used by farmers, and male farmers older than 40 years knew more about medicinal herbs. In the laboratory, Stinking Weed followed by Fish Poison and Bitter Leaf were active

against nematodes. The same plants were not toxic to rats and mice, which could suggest that they are safe for animal treatment at doses used by farmers. She recommends evaluation of conservation status of documented medicinal plants and further development of FAMACHA field diagnostic tool to reduce frequency of anthelmintic use in goats. This study was supervised by Prof. Rubaire Akiiki, Prof. Deogracious Olila, and Prof. Johan Höglund, and was funded by Makerere-Sida Bilateral Research Programme.

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NALUBEGA Rebecca (Ms)

Ethnobotanical and phytopharmacological profiles of *Lantana trifolia* and *Sida cuneifolia* used in the management of poultry diseases in Central Uganda

Rebecca established that remedies from *Lantana trifolia* and *Sida cuneifolia* are potential alternatives to existing conventional veterinary medicine in the prevention and treatment of common poultry diseases. In Uganda, *Lantana trifolia* and *Sida cuneifolia* are locally known as akasekera and akeeyeyo, respectively. Her study was motivated by the need to find indigenous solutions to management of microbial and worm infections. She found out that the different aerial parts (fruits, leaves and stem barks) of these plants are considerably effective and safe despite their varying potentials. This will provide a starting point for transformative development and standardization of these poultry herbal remedies. Additionally, these plants are accessible, cheap and readily available and given proven effectiveness and safety, they will be promoted for use by farmers. This work was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Steven Allan Nyanzi and Dr. Jesca Lukanga Nakavuma, and

funded by the Regional Initiative in Science and Education through the African Natural Products Training Network (RISE-AFNNET) project and Carnegie Corporation of New York.

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Philosophy (Veterinary
Medicine)**

NAMPANZIRA Dorothy (Ms)

**Improving productivity of Small
East African goats using native
browse species**

Nampanzira researched on how to improve productivity of Small East African goats using native browse species. She determined their nutritive value and how best they can be used as feed for goats. *Ficus natalensis* and *Harrisonia abyssinica* were found to have adequate nutritive value to sustain goat production. When tethered goats were supplemented with *Ficus natalensis* and *Harrisonia abyssinica*, their meat yield increased by over 60% without negatively affecting the meat quality. These browse species can therefore be used as protein supplements in low-input feeding systems. This knowledge will be used for better and efficient utilization of *Ficus natalensis* and *Harrisonia abyssinica* and it will also be used in planning of appropriate goat feeding strategies based on these browse species. This work was supervised by Prof. J.D. Kabasa and Prof. J.R.S. Tabuti. It was funded by RISE AFNNET, DAAD In-country scholarship, Carnegie Corporation of New York and International Foundation of Science.

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Philosophy (Veterinary
Medicine)**

NANTIMA Noelina (Ms)

**Socio-economic Impact of African
Swine Fever on Smallholder Pig
Farmers Along the Uganda-Kenya
Border**

Dr. Nantima assessed the social and economic impact of African Swine Fever (ASF) on smallholder pig farmers' livelihoods along Kenya-Uganda border in the districts of Tororo and Busia (Uganda) and Busia and Teso (Kenya). The study found that pig production was a profitable venture that generated a profit of approximately USD 197.85 per annum per household and that ASF had a potential of causing losses of up to USD 190.6 per household per annum. Most households felt impact due to indirect effects due to psychological fear, closure of pig markets, pigs sold early, no pigs to restock and additional costs. The impact was much more felt among the poorest households whose major source of income was from pigs. The level of awareness of biosecurity practices amongst smallholder pig farmers was very low although the majority had good theoretical knowledge of ASF. There were institutional and policy inadequacies in controlling ASF in both countries, therefore there is need for an appropriate policy and strategy to control ASF in Uganda and Kenya. This study was supervised by Professors Michael Ocaido and Anthony Mugisha. The research work was carried out under the ASF Epidemiology project funded by Australian Aid-Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization-Bioscience for East and Central Africa-International Livestock Research Institute platform.

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Philosophy (Veterinary
Medicine)**

KUNGU Joseph Morison

**Epidemiology of *Taenia solium*
cysticercosis in the pig value
chain in uganda.**

Taenia solium cysticercosis is a public health concern, which also poses a market barrier to smallholder pig producers. It affects pigs and humans in different forms

thus lowering economic productivity significantly in pigs and serious health defects in humans. A study was conducted in Kamuli, Mukono, Masaka and Kampala districts of Uganda to extensively assess the risk and burden of the disease in the pig value chain, and identify options for risk mitigation. A series of cross-sectional studies in these districts revealed a true prevalence of 15.8% in pigs. The level of the disease was lower in rural than in urban areas. *T. solium* cysticercosis was highly associated with exotic and crossbred pigs. Pigs from households that practiced use of water from unprotected sources, drinking of unboiled water and absence of latrine facilities for people with special needs were significantly associated with the disease. Most farmers in Masaka, Mukono and Kamuli districts were aware of the disease in humans but could not link it with the occurrence of infection or disease in pigs thus making eradication of the disease difficult. The possible key players in the maintenance of the *Taeniosis-T. solium* cysticercosis complex are tapeworm carriers among pork handlers at retail outlets and slaughter of pork from un-gazetted places. This study provides important information that can be used in the control of *T. solium* cysticercosis along the smallholder pig value chain, and also provides leads to further research options for sustainable disease control. This study was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Francis Ejobi, Dr. Michel Mainack Dione, and Prof. Michael Ocaido, and funded by DAAD and ILRI.

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Degree of Doctor of
Philosophy (Veterinary
Medicine)**

ODDA John

**Evaluation of process procedures
of selected medicinal plants used
for treating malaria fevers in
Tororo district**

John Odda explored whether the selected antimalarial herbs from Tororo are processed according to the WHO guidelines and sought to determine what happens to active principles when standard processing procedures (SPP) are not followed. The study involved both survey and experimental studies. Tororo herbalists did not know the WHO SPP. However, their extracts had similar levels of marker compounds, efficacy, shelf life and acceptable microbiological load. Furthermore, the in vivo antimalarial evaluation of Ugandan *Phyllanthus amarus* shoot and *Plumbago zeylanica* herbal root powders were stable and preclinically safe at 25±50 °C for six months. The findings from this study concur with the traditional practices of the local communities in Tororo regarding these herbs for malaria treatment. This study was supervised by Professors Celestino Obua and Paul Waako and funded by Carnegie Cooperation of New York in cooperation with Makerere University, Kampala.

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**Degree of Doctor of
Philosophy (Veterinary
Medicine)**

TOMOR Bojoi Moses

**Elephant population ecology
and conflict dynamics in Nimule
National Park landscape**

Bojoi's study focused on determination of abundance, distribution in space and time and impact on human livelihoods in the Nimule National Park landscape (Adjumani district, Uganda and Magwi area, Sudan) by savannah elephant. Direct observations, satellite tracking and household surveys, data logs and rapid field assessments were done. Throughout the dry season, elephants stayed in the park close to the river Nile (riverine vegetation) below Fulla falls. During rainy

season the elephants moved out the park, with a big home range in Adjumani district, Uganda. Outside the park, elephants foraged mainly at night and moved faster. Human-elephant conflicts were widespread and were expected to intensify as the elephant's population increases. Transboundary management approach involving local communities between South Sudan and Uganda should be promoted. This study was supervised by Prof. Michael Ocaido and Prof. Christine Dranzoa, and funded by Norwegian Government through NUCOOP program.

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

**Degree of Doctor of
Philosophy (Construction
Management)**

NAIGAGA Eunice (Ms)

**Sustainable Pozzolana Mining in
Uganda**

Eunice's study focused on the mining processes, the law governing mining and the mining strategies to enforce the law for Pozzolana mining in Uganda. The study was motivated by a desire to ensure possible regeneration of Pozzolana post mines in order to boost the nation's cement manufacturing industry. Eunice discovered that the tools and methods currently used for Pozzolana mining are unfit. The mining law though adequate, the strategies to enforce it are lacking leading to low levels of adherence. A computer-simulated model to monitor mining activities was formulated. This study was supervised by Assoc. Prof. A.G. Kerali and Dr. Dan Tindiwensi. It was funded by the Millenium Science Initiative through the National Council for Science and Technology.

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Dans investigated the performance of natural pozzolans mixed with lime as a potential substitute to Portland cement in low strength construction applications. Through experimentation he discovered that compressive strength of pozzolan-lime cement was inversely proportional to pozzolan particle size, but increased with pozzolan content up to a certain point beyond which it starts to reduce. He demonstrated that the effect of pozzolan particle size on compressive strength depended on pozzolan content at which it occurred, and vice versa. His models predicted that peak compressive strength is attained when pozzolan content is between 54% and 60%, and particle size not exceeding 125 µm. The strength achieved was adequate for many low-strength applications like plasters, mortars, mass concrete, bricks, and soil stabilization. These applications are predominant in small housing structures. The findings can help to significantly reduce construction costs of such units, enabling majority low-income groups better access to adequate housing. Acknowledgements to the supervisors and doctoral committee members: Assoc. Prof. Anthony G. Kerali, Dr. Dan Tindiwensi, Prof. Barnabas Nawangwe, Assoc. Prof. Umaru Bagampadde and Dr. Moses M. Odongo. The research was funded under the Millenium Science Initiative.

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Fish Migrations in Lake Edward-Ishasha River Water Systems in Virunga and Queen Elisabeth National Parks. A Case study of Clariasgariepinus(Burchell, 1822): Implications for Conservation"

Mr. Mbalassa Mulongaibalu's research explored Fish migrations in Lake Edward - Ishasha Riverwater systems in Virunga and Queen Elisabeth National Parks and it intended to identify migration and spawning grounds, migration periods and extent of Clariasgariepinus. Using mark-recapture method, the research discovered that the lake littoral zone, river mouths and marginal wetlands are spawning grounds and river channels are migration routes. In June-July and December, Clarias migrate downstream from the spawning grounds to the lake. In April-May and August-October, Clarias migrate upstream from the lake to spawn in spawning grounds. Clarias migrate both short and long distances (0.43-51.4 km). The research gives way to best fisheries conservation and management measures. The study was supervised by Prof. Nshombo Muderhwa and Dr Kateyo Mujugu Eliezer of Makerere University. Funding was obtained from Belgian Technical Cooperation, Wildlife Conservation Society, Rufford Small Grants, Columbus Zoo and Ideawild Foundation.

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Phenotypic and biochemical responses to hydrothermal

stress in cassava (Manihotesculentacrantz) varieties in Uganda

Mr. Nuwamanya studied the biochemical and phenotyping responses of cassava to both water and temperature stress. He found out that cassava varieties can be stress tolerant (stay green) or can be stress avoidant and recover early after removing stress (early recovering). Stress tolerant varieties were characterized by loss of starch and accumulation of sugars, high chlorophyll content and better biomass allocation. Stress avoidant varieties were characterized by early leaf loss on onset of stress and early recovery on offset of stress. This was coupled to reduced starch remobilization and high cyanide contents. Based on this, he selected stress tolerant stay green varieties NASE 3, NASE 2 and Magana while stress avoidant or early recovering varieties were NASE 16, NASE 19 and NASE 14. The study was supervised by Prof Emeritus: Patrick R Rubaihayo, Dr. Joseph F Hawumba and Dr. Yona Baguma.

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Enhancement of Sustainable Agricultural Production through Soil and Water Conservation in Uganda

Ms. Alice Turinawe investigated factors that influence adoption and extent of adoption of soil and water conservation technologies, and what the impacts of these technologies have been on farm production and household welfare. The study results revealed that adopting soil and water conservation technologies can improve agricultural production and contribute to lower poverty levels. Rates of adoption need to be enhanced through improving access to extension services and

adoption related inputs. Soil and water conservation technology benefits take long to be realized; sustainable adoption is likely, when the recommended conservation packages are given with other agricultural improvement packages that give short term benefits. The study was supervised by Prof. Johnny Mugisha of Makerere University and Prof. Lars Drake of Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU). Funding was obtained from the Swedish International Development Agency (SIDA) in collaboration with Makerere University.

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Genetic Diversity and Farmers' Indigenous Knowledge on Sweet Sorghum (*sorghum bicolor* (L.) moench) in Kenya.

Mr. Ochia assessed genetic diversity and gene action on sugar related traits in sweet sorghum in Kenya. His research established that there is sufficient genetic variability among individuals in the collection and that genes with additive and non additive effects control sugar traits in sweet sorghum. Ochia also established farmers' indigenous knowledge that can influence sweet sorghum adoption in Kenya. The findings provide a novel route of establishing a sweet sorghum breeding programme that will supply high potential varieties that can be exploited for ethanol production. The research was supervised by Emeritus Prof. Patrick Rubaihayo and Prof. Mathews Mito Dida under the funding of Kenya sugar research foundation and Africa biosciences challenge fund.

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