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ADIA Madina Mohamed (Ms)

Antiplasmodial, Toxicity and Phytochemistry of Selected Plant Species used by Rukarwe and Prometra Herbalists in Treatment of Malaria in Uganda

Ms. ADIA Madina Mohamed conducted a study to identify and characterize antiplasmodial substituents from selected medicinal plants used by the traditional herbalists of Rukarwe and Prometra to treat malaria. The findings provide the scientific evidence of the efficacies, safety and identified substituents of some plant species used in malaria treatment by these traditional herbalists. The findings indicate that the selected plants are efficacious and non-toxic which justifies their use in malaria treatment. The isolated compounds are potential antimalarial agents for the discovery of new natural antimalarial drugs. The substituents can also be used as markers in the formulation of antimalarial herbal remedies from these plants. This study was funded by SIDA through DRGT, DAAD, MUTHI and L'Oréal-UNESCO For Women in Science and supervised by Prof. Byamukama Robert and Prof. Anna-Karin Borg Karlson.

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GUMA Brian Emmanuel

Potential hydrogeological contaminants derived from petroleum activities in the Albertine Graben

Mr. GUMA Brian Emmanuel studied the hydrogeological characteristics, hydrogeochemical evolution and potential contamination of ground-

water in the Albertine Graben. The study established the occurrence of groundwater into two aquifer environments, namely transmissive unconsolidated sediments below the escarpment in the Albertine Rift and deeply weathered Precambrian Crystalline Basement rocks of lower transmissivity above the escarpment. Highly transmissive sands in the Albertine Rift and the westward flow of groundwater towards Lake Albert provides potential regional flow paths for contaminants within aquifers. Multivariate statistical analyses attributed heavy metals (iron, mercury, cadmium, copper, zinc, and manganese) to anthropogenic sources such as gas flaring, an activity linked to the footprint of petroleum exploration. Ingestion of water from areas with chemical parameters (arsenic, lead, iron, and mercury) in exceedance of the drinking water guideline values for the WHO (2012) could pose a health concern to the population in the study area. This study was funded by DAAD and was supervised by Dr. Michael Owor, Assoc. Prof. Andrew Muwanga, and Prof. Richard Graham Taylor.

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LUGOLOLE Robert

Development of a Sensible Heat Packed Bed Energy Storage System for Medium Temperature Applications

Mr. LUGOLOLE Robert developed a sensible heat packed bed energy storage system for medium temperature (100 oC to 300 oC) applications. The experimental and simulation thermal performance of three sensible thermal energy storage systems were determined at three different flow rates of 4 ml s⁻¹, 8 ml s⁻¹ and 12 ml s⁻¹. Two granite rock pebbles (diameters: 10.5 mm and

31.9 mm) packed bed storages using sunflower oil as the heat transfer fluid were compared with an oil-only storage tank. The results obtained showed that the thermal energy storage performance of the oil-only based storage was enhanced by the addition of the pebbles. Considering modeling, a good level of agreement existed between the experimental and simulation results with an overall mean deviation of 7%. In conclusion, the small pebbles storage was better for cooking applications due to the highest quality energy (total exergy) of 1.0 MJ generated, which was even higher than 0.8 MJ of the pressure cookers. This research was self-funded with partial financial support of the NRF South Africa (Grant No. UGAG160513164998), the Norwegian Energy and Petroleum Capacity Five Project, the ISP UG01 Project and the Uganda Independence Scholarships Trust Fund Board through the Ministry of Education and Sports. The study was supervised by Dr. Denis Okello and Dr. Karidewa Nyeinga from Makerere University and Prof. Ashmore Mawire from North-West University.

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MASILA Veronica Mutindi(Ms)

Synthesis, Anti-Plasmodial and Anti-Microbial Properties of Carvotacetone Analogues

Ms. MASILA Veronica Mutindi's study was aimed at synthesizing compounds for treatment of malaria and skin infections. Her research yielded potent derivatives against the malaria causing parasites, pathogenic fungi and bacteria. The compounds were found to have reduced toxicity against the human solid tumor cell lines. This research will contribute to addressing sustainable development goal

number three (good health and well-being) through the development of less toxic drug agents to stem reoccurrence of malaria and skin infections. This study was funded by German Academic Exchange Service-Natural Products Research Network for Eastern and Central Africa (DAAD-NAPRECA) and supervised by Prof. Robert Byamukama, Makerere University, Prof. Jacob O. Midiwo, University of Nairobi and Dr. Albert J. Ndakala, University of Nairobi.

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NANTABA Florence (Ms)

Occurrence, eco-toxicological risk assessment, sorption and degradation kinetics of selected emerging organic chemical pollutants in water and sediments of Lake Victoria, Uganda

Ms. NANTABA Florence investigated the occurrence of emerging organic chemical pollutants in Lake Victoria and the potential environmental risk of their presence to aquatic organisms. Her study revealed that the lake system is contaminated with pharmaceutical drugs residues (mainly antibiotics), as well as personal care products, plasticizers and organophosphorus flame retardants. The residues have been found to pose a high eco-toxic risk to aquatic organisms in the lake although they have been predicted to have a relatively short residence time. This study was funded by the International Programme in Chemical Sciences (IPICS) under the International Science Programme (ISP), Uppsala University, Sweden and the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD), and supervised by Dr. John Wasswa of Makerere University, Uganda and Prof. Henrik Kylin of Linköping University, Sweden.

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YIGA Solomon

Synthesis, Catalysis and Nitrosyl Derivatives of Iron(II) Complexes Bearing Pentadentate Polypyridyl Ligands

Mr. YIGA Solomon researched on tuning iron based complexes with a focus of determining the factors that affect their catalytic potential in the oxidation of hydrocarbons. Hydrocarbons are the most abundant and inexpensive organic chemicals in petroleum but very difficult to convert to other useful chemical compounds. From the cost point of view, iron would be the metal of choice in catalysing the conversion of hydrocarbons to other compounds but so far it has achieved very little success. He prepared and studied a number of new iron complexes and thereafter applied them in catalysing the oxidation of selected hydrocarbons. His work proved that iron complexes can ease the oxidation of hydrocarbons to alcohols and ketones. This is a promising milestone in the attempt to utilize unreactive hydrocarbons. This study was funded by Sida-Makerere Bilateral Research Programme and was supervised by Prof. Henry Ssekaalo and Prof. Ola F. Wendt.

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ANDAMA Onubia Alfred

Evaluation of novel breath-based biomarkers and other sputum and non-sputum based, biomarker-based tests for TB screening and diagnosis

Mr. ANDAMA ONUBIA Alfred evaluated the feasibility and performance of novel breath-based

biomarkers and other sputum and non-sputum based, biomarker-based tests for tuberculosis (TB) screening and diagnosis in two referral hospitals and a health center IV in Kampala, Uganda. Index tests evaluated included two novel breath-based biomarkers, a prototype urine LAM lateral flow (LAM-LFA) assay, oral swabs and the GeneXpert Ultra. We found that 1) Xpert Ultra performed similarly to Xpert MTB/RIF, 2) urine Xpert Ultra testing in HIV-positive individuals detected additional TB, particularly in those with advanced HIV disease, 3) urine LAM-LFA prototype performed similarly regardless of HIV-status, 4) TB patients harbor viable Mycobacteria and oral swabs may facilitate minimally invasive culture-based TB diagnostic testing, and 5) breath collection and processing for TB testing is safe, feasible and that a minimum 10L of breath is required to detect breath-based biomarkers using gas chromatography mass spectrometry (GC/MS). This study was supported by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation Trust through Global Good Fund and The Pulmonary Complications of AIDS Research Training (PART) Program (NIH-Fogarty D43TW009607), and supervised by Prof. Moses Joloba, Dr. William Worodria, Prof. Adithya Cattamanchi and Prof. Swomitra Mohanty.

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BAGONZA Arthour

Feasibility and Effectiveness of Peer Supervision on Paediatric Fever Treatment among Registered Private Drug Sellers in East-Central Uganda

Dr. BAGONZA Arthour investigated the feasibility and effectiveness of letting drug shop operators choose from amongst themselves a su-

pervision team that would ensure appropriate treatment of children under five years with Malaria, Pneumonia and diarrhea since none exists (only an inspection team exists). This follows a growing concern that more than 50% of caregivers with children less than five years in rural areas seek the first form of medical treatment for Malaria, Pneumonia and diarrhea- main childhood killers from drug shops which has been largely inappropriate. Secondly, with major health facilities being reserved for COVID patients, drug shops have become a major provider of health care. The study found that the peer-supervision intervention improved appropriate treatment of children with Malaria, Pneumonia and diarrhea among drug shop operators. This study can be used to reduce morbidity and mortality due to the three childhood illnesses in children less than five years in Uganda. The study was funded by the Einhorn Family foundation and Uppsala University; and supervised by Dr. Henry Wamani, Professor Stefan Peterson and Professor Andreas Martensson.

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BAINGANA Rhona (Ms)

Prevalence of *Helicobacter pylori* infection during pregnancy and influence on the pregnancy anemia intervention package in Uganda among mothers at Kawempe Health Centre

Ms. BAINGANA Rhona investigated the impact of *Helicobacter pylori* infection on the efficacy of the National Anemia Policy (2002) intervention package for anemia in pregnancy. The prevalence of *H. pylori* infection among pregnant women attending antenatal care clinics in 5 districts in Uganda was unexpectedly found to vary significantly from

18% in Apac to 60% at Kawempe Health Centre and was independently associated with urban residence and with using unprotected water sources, calling for concerted efforts in environmental health. *H. pylori* infection was not associated with anemia and did not influence the response to the maternal anemia control package in pregnant women attending ANC at KHC. Hemoglobin levels reduced significantly during pregnancy among those women with malaria parasites, and among those with inadequate iron stores. Over half of the mothers with anemia did not have iron deficiency, and infections/inflammation were of greater significance than iron deficiency in the aetiology of anaemia during the first trimester indicating that infection/inflammation should be considered alongside iron deficiency and malaria in current strategies to address anaemia in pregnancy. The study was funded by Innovations@Makerere and Nutricia Research Foundation, and was supervised by Dr Lena Davidsson and Professor John Enyaru

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BATAMULIZA Kaitesi Mukara

Prevalence of ear infections and care seeking practices in children under five in a district of Kigali city, Rwanda

Dr. KAITESI Batamuliza Mukava studied how common ear infections are in children aged under five years in a district in Kigali. She also studied what parents know about ear infections and where they seek for treatment from when their children have ear infections. Kaitesi also studied how nurses at health centres treat ear infections. The study found that ear infections are very common among children in this community and are a big public

health problem. Ear infection predisposes children to hearing loss. Despite this, parents preferred to seek for care from informal settings such as traditional healers and only a few visit formal health centres. Nurses did not have a good understanding about how to treat ear infections yet they are the most accessible in primary health centres. Kaitesi therefore recommends raising awareness in the community regarding ear infections and their consequences; conducting training for nurses in health centres; engaging community health workers and traditional healers to identify and refer children with suspected ear infections. Throughout her work, Kaitesi engaged with the Ministry of Health and partners, which contributed to Rwanda developing a National ear and Hearing care policy. This study was funded by the Consortium of Advanced Research and Training in Africa and was supervised by Prof. Peter Waiswa of Makerere University, Prof. Debarra Lyn Tucci of Duke University and Prof. Richard Lilford of University of Birmingham.

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BUKENYA Nnakate Bukonya (Ms)

Pregnancy Planning and Utilization of Maternal Health Services by Female Sex Workers in Uganda

Dr. NNAKATE BUKENYA Justine assessed pregnancy planning and utilization of maternal health services (MHS) among female sex workers (FSWs) in Uganda. The London Measure of Unintended Pregnancy (LMUP) tool was validated and used to measure pregnancy planning. She found the LMUP tool was acceptable to measure pregnancy planning and only 11.0% (90/819) FSWs had planned pregnancies. Failure to plan for pregnancies was driven by rape, and substance abuse amidst

modest use of dual contraceptives. Utilization of MHS was low at 25.2% (80/318) and negatively associated with low pregnancy planning, stigma, and discrimination. She recommends use of LMUP to measure pregnancy planning, in addition to designing interventions to promote the use of MHS including dual contraceptive use among FSWs in Uganda. Importantly, adequate MHS should be provided to all women in non-discriminatory manner. This study was funded by The Consortium for Advanced Research Training in Africa (CARTA), and supervised by Prof. Rhoda Wanyenze, Prof. David Guwatudde, and Associate Prof. Stella Neema.

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INAMAHORO Chantal (Ms)

Effect of community Health worker compared to mother led positive deviance hearth approach on recovery of moderately malnourished children under five years in Kirundo and Karusi provinces in Burundi

Chantal studied what are the effect of positive deviance Hearth (PD-H) approaches through Community health works (CHW) versus Mothers PD-H led on nutrition status of moderately malnourished under five (MMU5) children, and on caregiver's knowledge, practice and key health and nutrition behavior in Burundi. She also underlined that Burundi needs great attention because more than a half of children <5 y of age are stunted, the highest in the world. In Burundi, only 4.6 % of the health facilities services treated MMU5. The study found that recovery or discharge when cured was significantly higher in the CHW compared to mother led PD-H.

Chantal therefore recommended training and coaching/supervision

for the CHW for the improvement of management of MMU5 at the community level. Throughout her work, Chantal engaged with the Ministry of Health, which contributed to Burundi on policy shifting. This study was funded by UNICEF and was supervised by Dr Henry Wamani of Makerere University, Prof. Frederick Edward Makumbi; Dr Gakenia Wamuyu; Dr Juliet Kiguli.

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IRAMOIT Jacob Stanley

Molecular Epidemiology of Antimicrobial Resistance at A Human-Animal Interface in Pastoralist Community of Kasese District, Uganda

Mr. IRAMIOT Jacob Stanley studied the molecular epidemiology of antimicrobial resistance at a human-animal interface in pastoralist community of Kasese district. He found that the prevalence of multi-drug resistance among bacteria isolated from both humans and animals was high. He also found that consumption of lakeshore water and carriage of multi-drug resistant bacteria in cattle were associated with carriage of multi-drug resistant bacteria in the human population which suggests a possibility of transmission of multi-drug resistant bacteria between humans and animals. This knowledge will aid in developing a more robust national antibiotic stewardship program which is enshrined in a one-health approach. The study was supported by the DELTAS Africa Initiative [grant# 107743/Z/15/Z]. The DELTAS Africa Initiative is an independent funding scheme of the African Academy of Sciences (AAS)'s Alliance for Accelerating Excellence in Science in Africa (AESA) and supported by the New Partnership for Africa's Development Planning and Coordinat-

ing Agency (NEPAD Agency) with funding from the Wellcome Trust [grant #107743/Z/15/Z] and the UK government and supervised by Prof. Benon B. Asiimwe, Dr. Henry Kajumbula and Prof. Joel Bazira.

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OPIKA Opoka Robert

Severe anemia in Ugandan children under 5 years: Implementation research on its prevalence, management and outcomes.

Dr. OPIKA OPOKA Robert investigated the clinical care provided as well as the inpatient and outpatient outcomes of children presenting with severe anemia in Ugandan Health Units.

He found that severe anemia is a commonly assigned diagnosis but clinical guidelines were not always followed in the management of these children. Implementation of quality improvement interventions significantly improved clinical care and reduced the risk of inpatient death by about 70%. Post-discharge, nearly half of children treated for severe anemia required readmission while one in 12 died during this period. In order to reduce the high mortality in children with severe anemia, there is urgent need to support health workers to adhere to clinical guidelines and to implement post-discharge care in children treated for severe anemia. The study was funded by a D43 Fogarty International Centre grant and supervised by Prof Charles Karungi, Prof James Tumwine and Prof Chandy John.

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SANYA Richard Edwin

**Helminths and metabolic
outcomes in rural and urban
Uganda.**

Dr. SANYA Richard Edwin investigated the impact of helminth (parasitic worm) infections on metabolic health in rural island communities in Lake Victoria and urban communities in Entebbe municipality, Uganda. People with helminth infections may be at lower risk of developing conditions such as diabetes and heart disease due to the effects that helminth infections have on the body's immune system. He found that levels of LDL-cholesterol, a bad lipid, were modestly higher in people living in villages intensively treated for helminths. Compared with the uninfected, people with schistosomiasis and Strongyloides infection had lower levels of LDL-cholesterol. Also, compared with rural communities, urban communities had lower insulin resistance and glucose levels but higher blood pressure. However, these rural-urban differences were not explained by current helminth infection. Helminth infections may have some metabolic benefits such as induction of a favourable lipid profile in humans. It is important to understand the underlying mechanisms with a view to using this knowledge to develop new approaches to manage metabolic diseases. This study was funded by Makerere University/ Uganda Virus Research Institute Centre of Excellence for Infection and Immunity Research (MUII-plus) and supervised by Prof. Alison Elliott, Dr Irene Andia Biraro and Dr. Emily Webb.

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TUKWASIBWE Stephen

**Role of Killer-cell Immunoglobulin-
like Receptors and Human
Leukocyte Antigens in
Transmission and Severity of
Malaria in Uganda.**

Mr. TUKWASIBWE Stephen investigated whether genetic variations in two highly variable immune system genes in the human genome, that is killer-cell immunoglobulin-like receptor (KIR) and their human leukocyte antigen-C (HLA-C) ligands differ within Ugandan populations with historically varied malaria transmission intensities, and the association of KIR and their HLA-C ligands with malaria severity in Uganda. These studies involved use of new comprehensive high-throughput genotyping approaches. From this study, Stephen designed a high-throughput HLA-C genotyping method, which will be useful in disease association studies involving large cohorts. He has also demonstrated that, KIR-AA and HLA-C2C2 genotypes are protective from severe malaria. This is likely to explain the increased burden of pre-eclampsia in our population, which is increased in mothers with KIR-AA haplotypes carrying an HLA-C2C2 fetus. The study was funded by the Makerere University-Uganda Virus Research Institute Centre of Excellence for Infection and Immunity Research and Training (MUII) through the DELTAS Africa Initiative (Grant no. 107743), and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Annetee Nakimuli, Dr Stephen Cose, Dr Francesco Colucci, and Prof. Philip Rosenthal.

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