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2017 CAAS Annual Conference Conférence annuelle 2017 de l'ACÉA

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Acknowledgement

Welcome to Ryerson University. The Canadian Association of African Studies would like to acknowledge that our conference is taking place on the traditional territories of the Haudenosaunee (h oh - D EE - n oh - SH oh - n ee), and most recently, the territory of the Mississaugas (m ih - s ih - s aw - g uh) of the New Credit First Nation. The territory was the subject of the Dish With One Spoon Wampum Belt Covenant, an agreement between the Iroquois Confederacy and the Ojibwe and allied nations to peaceably share and care for the resources around the Great Lakes. This territory is also covered by the Upper Canada Treaties. Today, the meeting place of Toronto (from the Haudenosaunee word Tkaronto) is still the home to many Indigenous People from across Turtle Island and we are grateful to have the opportunity to work in the community, on this territory.

Mention importante

Bienvenue à l'Université Ryerson. L'Association canadienne des études africaines tient à souligner que notre congrès se déroule sur les territoires traditionnels des Premières Nations des Hurons-Wendats et des Pétuns, des Sénécas et, plus récemment, des Mississaugas de la rivière Credit. Le territoire faisait l'objet du traité de la ceinture wampum faisant référence au concept du "bol à une seule cuillère", entente entre la Confédération iroquoise et les Ojibwés et nations alliées convenant de partager et préserver pacifiquement les ressources sur tout le pourtour des Grands Lacs. Ce territoire est également visé par les traités du Haut-Canada. Aujourd'hui, le lieu de rassemblement de Toronto est encore l'endroit où habitent de nombreux Autochtones de l'Île aux tortues et nous sommes reconnaissants d'avoir l'occasion de travailler au sein de la communauté sur ce territoire.

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*On Indigenous Lands
en terre autochtone*

CAAS President's Welcome

As I write to welcome you all and to thank my colleagues for the outstanding job they have done to organize this conference, and as we gather here to share our research and friendship, nearly twenty million people across a wide swathe of Nigeria, South Sudan, Somalia and Yemen face the imminent prospect of starvation. This arrives at a time when there is already an equally unprecedented number of people on the continent displaced by conflict or environmental disaster.

Many of you have spent careers fighting against the kind of harmful stereotypes we so often encounter in mainstream analysis of Africa as a disaster zone. But an equally harmful "Africa rising" stereotype may hinder our collective response to the emerging, all-too-real catastrophe. I encourage you all to reflect on this in your discussions here over the next few days and in classrooms to come. I would also like you to join CAAS to consider a donation to the international efforts to avert the worst suffering. On behalf of the executive I thank you all for that small gesture.

So welcome to the 2017 CAAS conference, and please join me in expressing my heartfelt appreciation to Joey Power, Sarah Katz-Lavigne, Chris Youe and all the volunteers who have contributed to such an amazing line-up of panels, round-tables, films and speakers. We have the biggest registration in at least a decade, and shared panels with three other associations (Canadian Historical Association, Socialist Studies, and the Canadian Association of Studies in International Development). I believe our new process of "outsourcing" the first stage of panel proposals directly to members helped to boost the numbers. Clearly, you know best how to organize coherent and cogent panels. We will surely stick with the new process for next year's conference at Queen's in Kingston, where I will be thrilled to welcome you all in May, outside the umbrella of Congress for that occasion.

Congratulations also to the editors, authors, reviewers and readers (past and present) of the *Canadian Journal of African Studies* celebrating 50 years of excellence in publishing. Be sure to attend their reception on June 1st at Oakham House.

Finally, I will admit that Toronto as a city may take a little bit of credit for attracting delegates' attention. I don't want to distract you from your work here, but if you have a chance, try to enjoy some of the heart and soul of multiculturalism in Canada. Why not take in the African art exhibition at the Royal Ontario Museum or the spectacular Aga Khan Museum of Islamic Civilization? I hope to see you all at the Annual General Meeting (AGM) June 2, 12-13.30 (light lunch provided) and I wish you a great conference!

Marc Epprecht, President of CAAS

Mot de bienvenue du Président de l'ACÉA

En vous écrivant pour vous souhaiter la bienvenue et pour remercier mes collègues du travail exceptionnel qu'ils ont fait pour organiser cette conférence, et pendant que nous nous réunissons ici afin de partager notre recherche et notre amitié, presque 20 millions de personnes à travers une grande étendue du Nigéria, du Sud-Soudan, de la Somalie et du Yémen font face à la perspective imminente de la famine. Cette famine sur le continent africain s'annonce à un moment où il y a déjà un nombre sans précédent de personnes déplacées par des conflits ou des catastrophes environnementales.

Bon nombre d'entre vous ont passé vos carrières à lutter contre le genre de stéréotypes nuisibles que nous rencontrons si souvent dans l'analyse traditionnelle de l'Afrique en tant que zone de catastrophe. Mais un stéréotype tout aussi nuisible, celui de « l'Afrique qui monte », pourrait entraver notre réponse collective à la catastrophe émergente, trop réelle. Je vous encourage à réfléchir à cela lors des discussions ici au cours des prochains jours ainsi que celles à venir dans vos salles de classe.

Je vous souhaite donc la bienvenue à la conférence de 2017 de l'ACÉA. Je vous prie de bien vouloir vous joindre à moi afin d'exprimer notre sincère reconnaissance envers Joey Power, Sarah Katz-Lavigne, Chris Youe et tou-te-s les bénévoles qui ont contribué à une si étonnante série de panels, tables rondes, films et d'invité-e-s de marque. Nous avons le plus grand nombre d'inscriptions depuis au moins une décennie ainsi que des panels partagés avec trois autres associations (la Société historique du Canada, la Société d'études socialistes et l'Association canadienne d'études du développement international). Je crois que notre nouveau processus de « sous-traitance » de la première étape des propositions de panel par nos membres a contribué à augmenter le nombre de propositions reçues. De toute évidence, vous savez très bien comment organiser des panels cohérents et convaincants. Nous nous en tiendrons sûrement au nouveau processus lors de la conférence l'année prochaine, à Queen's à Kingston, où je serai ravi de vous souhaiter la bienvenue au mois de mai, en dehors du cadre du Congrès cette fois-ci.

Félicitations également aux rédacteurs, auteurs, réviseurs et lecteurs (passés et présents) de la *Revue canadienne des études africaines*, qui fêtent actuellement ses 50 ans d'excellence en matière d'édition. Assurez-vous d'être présent-e-s à leur soirée, le 1^{er} juin à Oakham House.

Enfin, j'avoue que Toronto en tant que ville a sûrement joué un rôle en attirant l'attention des délégué-e-s sur cette ville nord-américaine. Je ne veux pas vous distraire de votre travail ici, mais si vous en avez la possibilité, essayez de profiter du cœur et de l'âme du multiculturalisme au Canada. Pourquoi ne pas participer à l'exposition d'art africain au Musée royal de l'Ontario ou visiter le spectaculaire Musée Aga Khan? J'espère vous voir tou-te-s lors de l'Assemblée générale annuelle (AGA) le 2 juin, 12h00-13h30 (repas léger fourni) et je vous souhaite une excellente conférence!

Marc Eprecht, Président de l'ACÉA

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8:00-16:00 | 9h00-16h00 – Registration Table Open (2nd floor Student Learning Centre) | Table d'inscription ouverte (2ième étage SLC)

08:30-10:00 | 8h30-10h00 (Room / Salle: SLC 449)

1-1 Cultural Narratives: Images, Film and Protocols

Chair | Animatrice: **Gerda Cammaer**, Ryerson University

Larissa Mbobda, University of Bayreuth

Local Narratives – Moving Concepts: Towards a Trajectory of Cultural Identity
Discourse through Film Narratives on Migration

Eric Appau Asante, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology

Corporate Aesthetics in the Urban Arts and Visual Culture of Kumasi

Crépin Gyscard Gandou, Université Marien Ngouabi

Le protocole funéraire chez les Mbochi : Réflexion sur les mécanismes sociaux
de stabilité normative

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08:30-10:00 | 8h30-10h00 (Room / Salle: ENG288/289)

1-2 Développement, Management et Interculturel : Regards croisés du Sud et du Nord face aux défis du développement (I)

Chair | Animateur: **Lelo Matundu-Lelo**, Université du Québec à Montréal

Jacques Chatué, Université de Dschang

L'Afrique et l'offre du développement durable : remarques sur les aspects écoéthiques de la donne écologique

Kalamba Nsapo, l'Institut Africain d'Études Prospectives (INADEP)/Faculté d'Études interculturelles du Centre Universitaire d'Études interculturelles en Belgique

Proposer l'interculturel pour soigner l'Afrique des Grands Lacs

Michael Akinpelu, University of Regina

Politique linguistique et développement durable au Nigéria

08:30-10:00 | 8h30-10h00 (Room / Salle: OAKHAM HOUSE, THOMAS LOUNGE)

1-3 Literatures of Resistance and the Psychology of Black and White

Chair | Animateur: **Abbas Gnamo**, Ryerson University

Kaelyn Kaoma, University of Toronto

"These white people think that everybody has their mental problems":

Depression and Resistance in African Literature

Simeon Eri Osazuwa, Ambrose Alli University, Ekpoma

Les démocraties africaines et le plaidoyer de l'écrivain

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1-4 Biography and Methodology

Chair | Animateur: **Paul Lovejoy**, York University

Richard Anderson, York University

Uncovering Testimonies of Slavery and the Slave Trade in Missionary Sources: The SHADD Biographies Project and the CMS and MMS Archives for Sierra Leone, Nigeria, and the Gambia

Nielson Rosa Bezerra, Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro

Slavery, Freedom and Post Abolition in Brazil: The Trajectory of Michelina, the African

Sean Kelley, University of Essex

Researching and Writing the Biographies of Africans in Early America: Problems and Possibilities

Ricardo Márquez García, University of Cologne

The Cameroon Grassfields and the Transatlantic Slave Trade: Methodological reflections for the research of decentralized societies

10:00-10:30 | 10h00-10h30 Break | Pause

10:30-12:00 | 10h30-12h00 (Room / Salle: SLC 449)

1-5 CAAS/CHA Joint Session: Understanding Settler Colonialism

Chair | Animateur: **Christopher Youé**, Memorial University

Christopher Youé, Common Origins, Divergent Outcomes: Comparing South Africa, Rhodesia and Kenya 1900-60s

Kurt Korneski, Memorial University

Settler Colonialism in the Age of Informal Empire: The Franco-South Coast Trade in Newfoundland, 1815-1900

Peter Allan Goddard, University of Guelph

Fate of Nature and colonial enterprise: the New France example

Shelagh Roxburgh, Independent Scholar

Read Black and White: Decolonizing African studies in North America

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1-6 Développement, Management et Interculturel: Regards croisés du Sud et du Nord face aux défis du développement (II)

Chair | Animateur: **Lelo Matundu-Lelo**, Université du Québec à Montréal

Sariette Batibonak, Université Aix-Marseille

Développement par l'innovation à travers la jeunesse camerounaise

Louis-Philippe Morasse et **Marie Fall**, Université du Québec à Chicoutimi

Les entreprises et les organisations régionales dans la coopération

internationale : enjeux, défis? et perspectives

Wilfred Mabondzo, Université de Montréal

Du management de la diversité des cultures de métiers à la consolidation du capital humain : Une interprétation de la pratique organisationnelle dans les PME du secteur agroalimentaire (France)

10:30-12:00 | 10h30-12h00 (Room / Salle: OAKHAM HOUSE, THOMAS LOUNGE)

1-7 UP THE ZAMBEZI! Decolonization in Malawi and Zimbabwe: Agency, Strategy, Legacy

Chair | Animatrice: **Joey Power**, Ryerson University

Owen J. M. Kalinga, North Carolina State University

Katoba Flax Musopole, 1919-1989: a forgotten anti-colonial activist or simply the little known politician

Jane L. Parpart, Carleton University

Talking to Sir Garfield Todd: Missionary, Prime Minister and Activist

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1-8 Biography and Resistance

Chair | Animatrice: **Margaret B. Crosby-Arnold**, Columbia University

Charmaine Nelson, McGill University

Unauthorized Portraits: Fugitive Slave Advertisements and their Enslaved 'Runners' in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries

Tyler Yank, McGill University

The Case of "Invisible" Mothers in Colonial Mauritius, c. 1820-1830

Kay Wright Lewis, Norfolk State University

"A Leader among His People": Nat Turner and the Power of Memory

12:00-13:30 | 12h30-13h30 Break for lunch | Pause-repas

Participants make own lunch arrangements | Les participants s'occupent de leurs propres repas

Lunch time Film Screening 12:00-13:30 | 12h30-13h30 (Room / Salle: OAKHAM HOUSE, THOMAS LOUNGE)

Canadian Film Premiere: *Welcome to the Smiling Coast* (WTTSC) (72 minutes) on tourism, development, and migration in the Gambia. Facilitator, Julie MacArthur (University of Toronto) and Director Emiel Martens will be with us for Q & A after the screening. Check out

www.welcometothesmilingcoast.com/screenings/ for more info.

CAAS/Society for Socialist Studies Joint Round Table:

The North American Campaign for Southern African Liberation Revisited: Lessons from Struggle

13-45-15:15 / 13h45- 15h15 (Room/Salle: TRSM 2-119)

Chair | Animateur: **John S. Saul**: Emeritus Professor, York University

Panelists | Panélistes:

Prexy Nesbitt, Columbia College, Chicago.

Judith Marshall, Research Associate at CERLAC, York University.

Dan O'Meara, UQAM (Montreal).

Marlea Clarke, University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C.

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1-9 Ethnicity, Race and the Politics of Islam in the Wake of the Arab Spring: Tunisia, Mali and Mauritania (I)

Chair | Animateur / Discussant | Intervenants: **Charles Stewart**, University of Urbana-Illinois

Ann McDougall, University of Alberta

Anti-Slavery Politics and the Arab Spring: the beginnings of a Mauritanian Social Revolution?

Marta Scaglioni, University of Milano-Bicocca, Bayreuth University

Challenging Tunisia's 'ethnic homogeneity myth': Black Tunisians awake – but who are they?

Bruce Hall, Duke University

Putting Mali back together again: ethnic and racial politics since 2013

Ibrahim Yahaya Ibrahim, University of Florida

Islamic discourse and grassroots mobilization: New dynamics in anti-slavery activism in Mauritania

13:30-15:00 | 13h30-15h00 (Room / Salle: ENG 288/289)

1-10 Teaching and Re-learning the “Known” Africa in Canada

Chair | Animatrice: **Grace Adeniyi Ogunyankin**, Carleton University

Sylvia Bawa, York University

Candace Clare Sobers, Carleton University

The “Inconvenient Continent?”: Perilous Pedagogical Journeys through the ‘African International’

Hélène Quashie, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales

When young scholars specialized in African studies face their “whiteness”: taboos and contradictions within the French academic system

Kristine Harwood, Carleton University

Grappling with decolonial tensions: Negotiating feminism and Africanness in the classroom

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1-11 UP THE ZAMBEZI! The Rural Heart: Tobacco, Smallholder Livelihoods, and Village Sociality in Malawi

Chair | Animatrice: **Anna West**, Haverford College

Geoffrey Traugh, New York University

Seeds of Freedom: Tobacco Growers, the Quota System, and Market Politics in Central Malawi, 1960s-1970s

Daniel Wroe, University of Bath

'I just go around and around' Being a big man in contemporary rural Malawi

Anna West, Haverford College and **Mwizalero Nyirenda**, Independent Scholar

The Village as Stage: Rural Social Worlds in Malawian Popular Music Videos

13:30-15:00 | 13h30-15h00 (Room / Salle: VIC 203)

1-12 Biography and Liberated Africans

Chair | Animateur: **Richard Anderson**, York University

Kyle Prochnow, York University

Enslaved West Africans in Senegambia: Autobiographies from the Archives of the Methodist Missionary Society

Daniel A. Yon, York University

The Making of Racial Identity in late 19th Century St Helena: the case of Mary Ann George

Katrina Keefer, Trent University

The Liberated Africans and the early CMS: Biography and Trajectories in early Sierra Leone, 1808-1816

Jimoh Mufutau Oluwasegun, Federal University

Ejo Ngboro of Lagos: Herbert Macaulay (1864-1946)

15:00-15:30 | 15h00-15h30 Break | Pause

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1-13 Ethnicity, Race and the Politics of Islam in the Wake of the Arab Spring: Tunisia, Mali and Mauritania (II)

Chair | Animatrice: **Ann McDougall**, University of Alberta

Ben Mansour Bader, Université Laval

De la révolution aux élections, l'usage politique des médias sociaux en Tunisie post-révolutionnaire

Cheikh Tijani Isselmou, The University of Arizona

Post-Islamism in Mauritania?: The emergence of non-Partisan Islamist political Islam in Mauritania (2011-2015)

Yalla Sangare, Université Sainte-Anne

The Malian Crisis Revisited

Discussants/Intervenants: **Marta Scaglioni**, University of Milano-Bicocca, Bayreuth University; **Bruce Hall**, Duke University; **Ibrahim Yahaya Ibrahim**, University of Florida

Panel 1-14 15:30-17:00 | 15h30-17h00 (Room / Salle: ENG 288/289)

CANCELLED and merged with Panel 1-10 from 13.30 to 15:00 in same room (see above)

15:30-17:00 | 15h30-17h00 (Room / Salle: OAKHAM HOUSE, THOMAS LOUNGE)

1-15 UP THE ZAMBEZI! Bodies in Motion: Migration, Malaichas, and Masked Dance in Southern Africa

Chair | Animateur: **Owen J. M. Kalinga**, North Carolina State University

Mark Nyandoro, University of Zimbabwe

Penetrating Fortresses: The Role of 'Malaichas' in the Movement of Humans and Goods Across the Zimbabwe-South Africa Border

Godwin Dube, University of the Witwatersrand

Levels of othering – The case of Zimbabwean migrants in South Africa

Zoe Groves, University of Cambridge

Exploring the *Gule Wamkulu* in the Zambezi Region: Past and Present

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1-16 Biography in Global Contexts

Chair | Animateur: **Sean Kelley**, University of Essex

Bruno Rafael Vêras de Morais e Silva, York University
African Muslims in Nineteenth Century Northeastern Brazil

Margaret B. Crosby-Arnold, Columbia University
Joseph Bologne de Saint-Georges (1744-1799): Migration, Diversity and Social Mobility in the Atlantic World

Jeffrey Gunn, York University
Tracing Kru Labourers through Fragmented Biographical Accounts in the Atlantic and Beyond in the Nineteenth Century

Matteo Salvatore, American University of Sharjah
Kidnapped into Slavery and Tried by the Goa Inquisition: The unwilling journey of Gabriel, a 16th century Ethiopian Jew

PROCEED TO CAAS OPENING RECEPTION IN JORGENSEN HALL (POD250/THE COMMONS)

PROCÉDEZ À LA SOIRÉE D'OUVERTURE DE L'ACÉA À JORGENSEN HALL (POD250/THE COMMONS)

17:30-19:30 | 17h30-19h30

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2-1 Identity Formation in the African Diaspora (I)

Chair | Animatrice: **Behnaz Mirzai**, Brock University

Murray Wickett, Brock University

Old Habits Die Hard: Racial Attitudes and the Freedmen's Bureau

Bonny Ibhawoh, McMaster University

Nation, War and Exile: Conflict, Peacebuilding and the South Sudanese
Diaspora Communities in Canada

Behnaz Mirzai, Brock University

Slavery, Emancipation and Post-emancipation: The Experiences of Freed Slaves
in the Indian Ocean

08:30-10:00 | 08h30-10h00 (Room / Salle : POD 367)

2-3 The Politics of Technology and Energy

Chair | Animateur: **Christopher Gore**, Ryerson University

Mark Kwakye Frimpong, Concordia University

Institutional Legacies and Energy Reforms in Ghana and Kenya

Leila Bamba, Carleton University

Examining the role of information and communication technologies (ICTs) on
reducing election related violence in Africa

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2-4 Biography in the Colonial and Post-Emancipation Experience

Chairs | Animateur: **Martin Klein**, University of Toronto

Martin Klein, University of Toronto

Alfred Diban's Experience of Enslavement

Özgül Özdemir, Boğaziçi University

The Sudanese Soldiers in Mexico

Lucie Smolderen, Université libre de Bruxelles

History from the margins: lives, memories and objects of Dendi women
(Northern Benin)

10:00-10:30 | 10h00-10h30 Break | Pause

10:30-12:00 | 10h30-12h00 (Room / Salle: SLC 451)

2-5 Identity Formation in the African Diaspora (II)

Chair | Animateur: **Bonny Ibhawoh**, McMaster University

Yvette Ngum, University of Bayreuth

Afropolitanism in Contemporary Visual Media: The case of Sera Blecher's film
Ayanda and the Mechanic

Philip Janzen, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Henri Jean-Louis, Decolonization, and the Memory of Slavery in Africa and the
Caribbean

Melike Yilmaz, Regent University

The Book of Negroes: An In-Depth Study of "Homeland"

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10:30-12:00 | 10h30-12h00 (Room / Salle: SLC 508)

2-6 Youth and African Urbanisms: Beyond the Politics of Hope and Crisis

Chair | Animateur: **Christopher Webb**, University of Toronto

Christopher Webb, 'You Are Where You Are From': Youth, Labour and the Enduring Coloniality of Space in Post-Apartheid Cape Town

Stefan Mikuska, York University

Finance, Gender, and Informality: The Political Economy of Mobile Banking in Kenya

Nduka Otiono, Carleton University and **Bissy Waariyo**, Carleton University

Dream Deferred or Dream Betrayed: Politics, Slacktivism, and Mobile Revolution in Africa

10:30-12:00 | 10h30-12h00 (Room / Salle: POD 367)

2-7 Exploring Boko Haram

Chair | Animateur: **Paul Lovejoy**

Emeka Eugene Dim, University of Saskatchewan

An Integrated Theoretical Approach towards the Persistence of the Boko Haram Insurgency in Nigeria

William W. Hansen, American University of Nigeria

The Ugly Face of the State: The Nigerian Security Forces and the Pursuit of Boko Haram

Jacob Udo-Udo Jacob, American University of Nigeria

Boko Haram: From Audio Tapes to YouTube

François Wassouni, University of Maroua

Les activités connexes au tourisme à l'épreuve du phénomène Boko Haram dans l'Extrême-Nord du Cameroun : l'exemple de l'artisanat

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10:30-12:00 | 10h30-12h00 (Room / Salle: 368)

2-8 Harnessing Natural Resources for Development in Africa (I)

Chair | Animateur: **Jesse Salah Ovidia**, University of Windsor

Nathan Andrews, Queen's University and **Eyene Okpanachi**, University of Alberta

Depoliticization and Ahistoricism of Transparency and Accountability via Global Norms: A Comparison of the EITI in Ghana and Nigeria

Abigail Hilson, Royal Holloway University

Legitimacy Masqueraded: Stakeholder Salience in Ghana's Oil and Gas Industry

Carolyn Bassett, University of New Brunswick and **Allyson Fradella**, Carleton University

Copper economics and local entrepreneurs in Zambia: accumulation by dispossession or dependent development?

Emmanuel Graham, University of Windsor

The Impact of Globalization on Ghana's Oil and Gas Sector

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Paul Tiyambe Zeleza,
Vice-Chancellor at the United States International University in Nairobi

"Global Higher Education: Challenges and Opportunities for African Post-Secondary Institutions"

a Joint Event with the Canadian Association for the Study of International Development/L'association Canadienne d'études du développement international (CASID/ACÉDI)

Time: 12:15 to 13:00 / 12h15-13h00 (Room / Salle: TRSM Ted Rogers School of Management Room: 3-176 (9th floor) Harry Rosen Lecture Theatre)

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13:00-13:30 | 13h00-13h30 Break for lunch | Pause-repas

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2-9 Mémoires de conflits et enjeux de sortie de crise (I) – La mémoire et ses dynamiques de construction

Chair | Animateur: **Gérard Birantamije**, l'Université du Lac Tanganyika

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Crise politique au Burundi: vers la repolitisation des corps de sécurité après une décennie de "success story"

Patrick Dramé, Université de Sherbrooke

Représentations et constructions mémorielles de la Guinée révolutionnaire au temps du régime militaire de Lansana Conté en Guinée

Dr Appiah Adou, Université Alassane Ouattara de Bouaké

Héritage colonial et conflit en Afrique : une autre lecture

Bocar Niang, Université de Sherbrooke

Représentations et mémoires de Mamadou Dia, père de l'indépendance du Sénégal

13:30-15:00 | 13h30-15h00 (Room / Salle: SLC 508)

2-10 Les clameurs de la jeunesse africaine subsaharienne

Chair | Animateur: **Benjamin Eric Bityili bi Nleme**, Université de Hambourg

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Jeunesse et mouvements contestataires : Le cas des émeutes de 2008 au Cameroun

Saliou Dit Baba Diallo, Université de Poitiers

La jeunesse de Bakel (Sénégal) face aux défis de la mondialisation : entre sédentarité et migration internationale de 1990 à nos jours

Dr Jeanne Marie Rosette Abou'ou, Ministère de l'Économie de la Planification et de l'Aménagement du Territoire/École Internationale des Forces de Sécurité, Cameroun

La précarité et l'incertitude existentielles comme atout pour l'enrôlement des jeunes dans les groupes armés en Afrique : Cas de Boko Haram dans la région de l'extrême Nord du Cameroun

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2-11 Joint CAAS/CASID Session : Food Security and the Contested Visions of Agrarian Change in Africa

Chair | Animateur: **Haroon Akram-Lodhi**, Trent University

Toby Leon Moorsom, Carleton University

PPPs, 'Value Chain enhancement' and marketization for Poverty Alleviation: A Review of the Evidence for Ghana

Christopher Huggins, University of Ottawa

The national and regional politics of land rights legislation in the Great Lakes Region

Sheila Rao, Carleton University

"Orange you empowered yet?": Bargaining for women's empowerment in nutritious crop promotion in Tanzania

Heidi Gengenbach, University of Massachusetts Boston

From Cradle to Chain? Gendered struggles for cassava commercialization in Mozambique

13:30-15:00 | 13h30-15h00 (Room / Salle: POD 368)

2-12 Harnessing Natural Resources for Development in Africa (II)

Chair | Animateur: **Nathan Andrews**, Queen's University

Steffi Hamann, University of Guelph, **Brendan Schwartz**, Independent

Researcher, **Adam Sneyd**, University of Guelph, and **Charis Enns**, University of Guelph

Approaches to "Responsibility" in Cameroon's Commodity-Dependent Political Economy: A Spectrum

Alex Caramento, Trent University

"The curse of being born with a copper spoon in our mouths": An examination of the changing forms of Zambian resource nationalism

Ibironke Odumosu-Ayanu, University of Saskatchewan

Local Communities, Development and Extractive Industry Projects in West Africa

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CAAS/CASID Joint Session : Understanding and Addressing Poverty in Malawi

Chair | Animatrice / Discussant | Intervenante: **Amy Kaler**, University of Alberta

Liam Riley, Balsillie School of International Affairs
Understanding and Addressing Poverty in Malawi

Laura Sikstrom, University of Alberta

“Dirty Like a Tenant”: Embodied Inequalities and “Universal” Access to Pediatric HIV Treatment in Northern Malawi

Lauren Classen, University of Guelph

Picturing the Struggles of Rural Youth: The Technical, Ethical and Analytical Processes of Photographic Research in Rural Malawi

Emmanuel Chilanga, McGill University

Local Innovations that Support Sustainable Livelihoods, Natural Resources Management and Gender Equality in Northern Malawi

15:00-15:30 | 15h00-15h30 Break | Pause

15:30-17:00 | 15h30-17h00 (Room / Salle: SLC 451)

2-13 Mémoires de conflits et enjeux de sortie de crise (II) – Les enjeux et les voies de sortie de crise

Chair | Animateur: **Gérard Birantamije**, l'Université du Lac Tanganyika

Adib Bencherif, Université d'Ottawa

Les rébellions touarègues au Mali : les mémoires du ressentiment ou le défi de la réconciliation

Thierno Souleymane Barry, Université de Sherbrooke

Dire la vérité et rendre justice : les voies de la sortie de crise en Guinée

Jean Gabin Ntebutse, Université de Sherbrooke

Le Burundi dans l'impasse politique : une impossible sortie de crise ?

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2-14 Canadian Journal of African Studies: The First Five Decades / Revue canadienne des études africaines : les cinq premières décennies

Chair | Animatrice: **Belinda Dodson**, University of Western Ontario, and Present Coordinating Editor of CJAS/RCÉA

Led by Prof **Chris Youé**, CJAS editor for the past 20 years, current and former editors will share their thoughts on issues past, present and future, highlighting some of the key moments in the development of the journal as Canada's premier platform for the dissemination of knowledge in African studies in our two official languages

15:30-17:00 | 15h30-17h00 (Room / Salle: POD 367)

2-15 Declining Hegemonies in Southern Africa I : Zuma Must Fall! Grassroots, Middle Class and Elite Level Challenges to Zuma's Leadership and ANC Rule

Chair | Animateur: **David Moore**, University of Johannesburg

Allyson Fradella, Carleton University

The Rise of the Economic Freedom Fighters and anti-ANC Movements in South Africa: the end of ANC hegemony?

Helene Strauss, University of the Free State

Feeling the Fall

Michael Braun, University of Toronto

Populism and local party organization in the 2016 South African municipal elections

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15:30-17:00 | 15h30-17h00 (Room / Salle: POD 368)

2-16 Harnessing Natural Resources for Development in Africa (III)

Chair | Animatrice: **Carolyn Bassett**, University of New Brunswick
Jesse Salah Ovadia, University of Windsor and **Jasper Abembia Ayelazuno**,
University for Development Studies, Tamale

Ghana's Hydrocarbon Industry: A Look Backward and Forward from the
Perspective of Coastal Communities

Patricia Ackah-Baidoo, Queen's University, **Andrea M. Collins**, University of
Waterloo, and **J. Andrew Grant**, Queen's University

Land Reform in "Sheep's Clothing"? Understanding the Dynamics of Land
Grabs in Ghana, Tanzania, and Uganda

Sarah Katz-Lavigne, Carleton University and the University of Groningen
Corporate Strategies, Property Rights, and Conflict in the Democratic Republic
of Congo's Copper and Cobalt Sector

Samuel O. Olorunfoba, University of South Africa

The Political Economy of Natural Resource Governance and Implications for
Development in Nigeria: A Case Study of Petroleum in the Nigeria Delta

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(RCÉA) À OAKHAM LOUNGE 223, OAKHAM HOUSE!**



Friday, June 2nd 2017 | Vendredi le 2 juin 2017

8:00-15:00 | 8h00-15h00 – Registration Table Open (2nd floor Student Learning Centre) | Table d'inscription ouverte (2^{ième} étage SLC)

08:30-10:00 | 08h30-10h00 (Room / Salle : TRSM 3-149)

3-1 Declining Hegemonies in Southern Africa II

Chair | Animatrice: **Belinda Dodson**, University of Western Ontario

Susan Booyesen, School of Governance, University of the Witwatersrand
Unpacking the hegemonic decline of the African National Congress: cacophony of morbid symptoms meeting the offenders' fightback

Zenzo Moyo, PhD Candidate, Department of Anthropology and Development Studies, University of Johannesburg

Zimbabwean civil society's fracturing hegemony: 1999-2016

David Moore, University of Johannesburg

The impossibility of (liberal) hegemony in southern Africa: Zimbabwe and South Africa

David Hornsby, University of Witwatersrand

08:30-10:00 | 08h30-10h00 (Room / Salle : TRSM 3-129)

3-3 Subir, dire, fuir et/ou vaincre la terreur : Réflexions contemporaines (I)

Chair | Animatrice: **Valérie Dusillant-Fernandes**, University of Waterloo

Vincent Simedoh, Dalhousie University

Terreur, violence et résistance dans *Confidences à Allah* et *Bilqiss* de Saphia Azzedine

Valérie Dusillant-Fernandes, University of Waterloo

Sous la terreur djihadiste : résistances individuelles et collectives dans *Terre ceinte* de Mohamed Mbougar Sarr

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3-4 Harnessing Natural Resources for Development in Africa (IV)

Chair | Animatrice: **Patricia Ackah-Baidoo**, Queen's University

Nathan Andrews, Queen's University and **Jason McSparren**, University of Massachusetts, Boston

Global Governance & Africa's Extractive Industries: Conceptualizing the Media as a Fourth Leg in Multi-stakeholder Frameworks

Richard Saunders, York University

Development Deferred: Indigenisation, Empowerment and Elite Consolidation in Zimbabwe's Mining Sector

Priscilla Toloo Apronti, Queen's University

Critical review of the Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR)-Sustainable Development nexus: a Stakeholder Perspective

10:00-10:30 | 10h00-10h30 Break | Pause

10:30-12:00 | 10h30-12h00 (Room / Salle: TRSM 3-149)

3-5 Intellectuals and Experts in Shaping Colonial History

Chair | Animateur: **Christopher Youé**, Memorial University

Jessica Cammaert Raval, Ryerson University

South-South Development: South Asian experts in Africa

Philip Zachernuk, Dalhousie University

Colonial Education Debates and the Formation of a West African Liberal Tradition, 1920-1965

Samantha Stevens-Hall, McMaster University

Ganda Intellectuals and Imperial Circuits of Knowledge

James De Lorenzi, City University of New York

Who's the Expert? Intertextual Politics and Epistemic Injustice in the Work of Enrico Cerulli and Heruy Wäldä Śelassé

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10:30-12:00 | 10h30-12h00 (Room / Salle: TRSM 3-119)

3-6 Gendered Politics and Justice in Southern and Central Africa

Chair | Animatrice: **Allison Goebel**, Queen's University

Michèle Schmidt, SFU and Raj Mestry University of Johannesburg

Intersectionality Theory and Principals in South Africa

Erin Troy, University of Toronto

The Ethical Implications of Rwandan Political Fauxminism

Hlengiwe Portia Dlamini, University of the Free State, Bloemfontein

Re-imagining Leadership and Gender in Swazi Politics: The Saga of a Gelane

Zwane as a Contested Female Traditional Ruler and Senate President in

Swaziland

10:30-12:00 | 10h30-12h00 (Room / Salle: TRSM 3-129)

3-7 Subir, dire, fuir et/ou vaincre la terreur: Réflexions contemporaines (II)

Chair | Animateur: **Vincent Simedoh**, Dalhousie University

Linda Rasoamanana, Centre Universitaire de Mayotte

Nerf de bœuf de Nassur Attoumani : un récit de la terreur à perpétuité ?

Évelyne Jean-Bouchard, Université du Québec à Montréal

Les actrices (in)visibles : expériences de juridicité à l'est de la RDC

Cyrielle Lévêque, Université de Lorraine

Un génocide tombé dans l'oubli – Une réaction artistique comme acte de résistance

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3-8 Harnessing Natural Resources for Development in Africa (V)

Chair | Animateur: **J. Andrew Grant**, Queen's University

Onyekachi Nwoke, York University

Rethinking Resource-Curse and Development: A Case Study of Community Perspectives to Shell and Nigerian Government in Ogoniland 4 years on from UNEP report publication

Matthew I. Mitchell and **Bello Taiwo**, University of Saskatchewan

The Political Economy of Cocoa in Nigeria: A History of Conflict or Cooperation?

Charis Enns, University of Guelph

What Investing in Extractive Infrastructure Corridors Means for Rural Livelihoods: Insights from Zambia, Kenya, and Tanzania

12:00-13:30 | 12h00-13h30 (Room / Salle: TRSM 3-147)

CAAS Annual General Meeting (AGM) - Light lunch served at the AGM; participants who do not attend the AGM make own lunch arrangements
Assemblée générale annuelle (AGA) de l'ACÉA - Repas léger servi lors de l'AGA; ceux qui ne participeront pas à l'AGA s'occupent de leurs propres repas

13:30-15:00 | 13h30-15h00 (Room / Salle: TRSM 3-149)

3-9 Body Parts and Reconstructed Bodies in South Africa

Chair | Animatrice: **Tiffany Jones**, California State University, San Bernardino

Tiffany Jones, California State University

Cadavers, Donors, and the Dead: Colonizing and Deconstructing Bodies during Twentieth Century South Africa

Simonne Horwitz, University of Saskatchewan

Kidney transplants, immunosuppression research and white supremacy under apartheid

Vincenza Mazzeo, McGill University

SPEAKing a History of "Medical Feminism" and Women's Health Activism in South Africa, 1982-1994

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3-10 Changing Environments, Gender, and Sexuality

Chair | Animateur: **Marc Epprecht**, Queen's University

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Sexual rights = environmental rights: an emerging strategy for African lgbtiq

Yesutor Gbewonyo, Queen's University

Sexuality rights promotion for persons with Intellectual and developmental disabilities in Ghana

Alina Dixon, Dalhousie University

Understanding Ecologies: Development, Aid, and the Resilience of Children Born in Captivity

Susan Langmagne, St. Thomas More College, University of Saskatchewan

Exploring the Lived Realities of Homosexuals Living with HIV/AIDS: A Fieldwork Experience Relating to Human Trafficking and HIV/AIDS in A Suburban Area in Ghana

13:30-15:00 | 13h30-15h00 (Room / Salle: TRSM 3-147)

3-11 Joint CAAS/CASID Panel: The Future of Governance and Equality in Africa: The Impacts of Social Movements and Collective Action – Session 1: Emerging Research Findings

Chair | Animateur/ Discussant | Intervenant: **Timothy Shaw**, University of Massachusetts Boston

Adelaja Odutola Odukoya, University of Lagos

The January 2012 Subsidy - Protest in Nigeria: New Social Movement, Creativity, Crisis, and Contradictions

Mariama Barry, University of Saskatchewan

Perception of the Levels of Corruption in Africa: A Case Study of the Republic of Guinea

Albert Gordon Omulo, University of the Western Cape

The contradictory consequences of social movements and collective action as agents for improved governance and equality in Africa: Lessons from the Kenyan case with special reference to its Luo Community, 1966 – 2016

Leva Rouhani, University of Ottawa

Grassroots movements and structural barriers: Female education in Benin

Logan Cochrane, University of British Columbia (discussant)

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13:30-15:00 | 13h30-15h00 (Room / Salle: TRSM 3-119)

3-12 Making Citizens, Making Subjects

Chair | Animatrice: **Joey Power**, Ryerson University

Ralph Callebert, University of Toronto and **Raji Singh Soni**, Ryerson University
Labour, citizenship, and belonging in African history

Tim Soriano, University of Illinois at Chicago

“Africans” into Anglo-Saxons: Granville Sharp and Legal Ordering in Early Sierra Leone, 1787 - 1789

Abbas Gnamo, Ryerson University,

The Oromo vs. the Ethiopian state: A historical and sociological analysis of Oromo protest and resistance

15:00-15:30 | 15h00-15h30 Break | Pause

15:30-17:00 | 15h30-17h00 (Room / Salle: TRSM 3-149)

3-13 International and National Politics: Creating Stability in the Post-Colonial World

Chair | Animateur: **Anver Saloojee**, Ryerson University

Bello Taiwo, University of Saskatchewan

The Organization of African Unity and the Nigeria-Biafra War, 1967-1970

Isaac Baah, University of Windsor

A Critical Assessment of a North-South Relation: The Case of ACP-EU Partnership since 2000

Denis Dogah, Simon Fraser University

The Politics of the UN’s Intervention in Libya 2011: A Rational Actor Perspective

Owuraku Kusi-Ampofo, University of Alberta

Democratic institutions in authoritarian regimes in Ghana: 1960 -1992

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3-14 Human Rights in History and Practice

Chair | Animateur: **Bonny Ibhawoh**, McMaster University

Isioma Morka-Christian, University of Windsor

The Concept of Child Marriage in Northern Nigeria

Malaika Reynolds, York University and Centennial College

Global Dimensions of Justice & Memory: an Examination of Memory Processes

Henry B. Ogunjowo, University of Lagos

Slavery and Islam: Siamese Twins in Disguise?

Christiana Asaantewaa Okyere, Queen's University

Attitudes and Beliefs of Teachers towards Children with Special Education Needs (SEN) in Sub-Saharan Africa

15:30-17:00 | 15h30-17h00 (Room / Salle: TRSM 3-147)

3-15 Joint CAAS/CASID Panel: The Future of Governance and Equality in Africa: The Impacts of Social Movements and Collective Action – Session 2: Experiences from Practice & NGOs

THIS PANEL IS CANCELLED – PLEASE SEE PANEL 3-11 ABOVE

15:30-17:00 | 15h30-17h00 (Room / Salle: TRSM 3-129)

3-16 Participation in Politics and Community Development

Chair | Animateur: **Martin Evans**, University of Chester

Marie Gagné, University of Toronto

Explaining distinct community responses to large-scale land acquisitions in Senegal: bottom-up accountability versus top-down political control

Emily McGiffin, Doctoral Candidate, Faculty of Environmental Studies York University

Oral poets, ritual poetry and community development in South Africa

Sophia Jesow, University of Regina

Dalka Hooyo: Deconstructing the Effects of War on Somali Women

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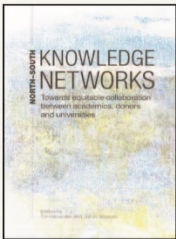
SOUTHERN AFRICAN LIBERATION STRUGGLES 1960-1994. CONTEMPORANEOUS DOCUMENTS Edited by Arnold J. Temu and Joel das Neves Tembe



These 9 volumes are the most comprehensive historical record of the liberation struggles in southern Africa. Comprising 2.4 million words in 5,394 pages, they record interviews with liberation fighters and supporters in the Frontline states and the extraordinary sacrifices they made so that Africa could at last be free. With the fall of the South African apartheid regime, the Southern African Development Community (SADC) identified the need to record the experiences of the liberation struggles in Southern Africa, from 1960 until that final liberation in 1994. To that end, SADC launched the Hashim Mbita Project – named after the last Executive Secretary of the OAU Liberation Committee.

9789987753284 | 5394 pages | 2015 | Mkuu na Nyota Publishers, Tanzania

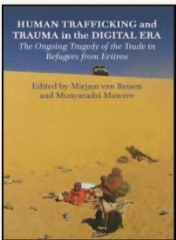
NORTH-SOUTH KNOWLEDGE NETWORKS: TOWARDS EQUITABLE COLLABORATION BETWEEN ACADEMICS, DONORS AND UNIVERSITIES Edited by Tor Halvorsen and Jorun Nossun



Since the 1990s, internationalisation has become key for institutions wishing to secure funding for higher education and research. For the academic community, this strategic shift has had many consequences. Priorities have changed and been influenced by new ways of thinking about universities, and of measuring their impact in relation to each other and to their social goals. Debates are ongoing and hotly contested. In this collection, a mix of renowned academics and newer voices reflect on some of the realities of international research partnerships. They both question and highlight the agency of academics, donors and research institutions in the geopolitics of knowledge and power.

9781928331308 | 328 pages | 2017 | African Minds Publishers, South Africa

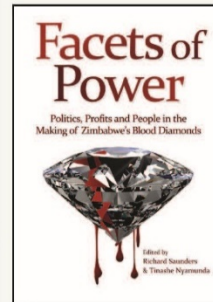
HUMAN TRAFFICKING and TRAUMA in the DIGITAL ERA THE ONGOING TRAGEDY OF THE TRADE IN REFUGEES FROM ERITREA Edited by Mirjam van Reisen and Munyaradzi Mawere



This book revisits the human trafficking crisis that first emerged in the Sinai at the end of 2008 and examines the expansion of human trafficking of Eritrean refugees and other forms of exploitation beyond the Sinai. It focuses on the modus operandi of these practices and on identifying their key facilitators and beneficiaries. The book locates the origin of these practices within Eritrea; it reveals how a deliberate policy of impoverishment and human rights abuses has driven the people out of the country.

9789956764877 | 520 pages | 2017 | Langaa RPCIG, Cameroon

FACETS OF POWER: POLITICS, PROFITS AND PEOPLE IN THE MAKING OF ZIMBABWE'S BLOOD DIAMONDS Edited by Richard Saunders and Tinashe Nyamunda

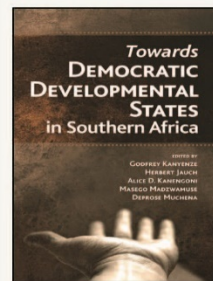


The diamond fields of Chiadzwa, among the world's largest sources of rough diamonds have been at the centre of struggles for power in Zimbabwe since their discovery in 2006. Against the backdrop of a turbulent political economy, control of Chiadzwa's diamonds was hotly contested. By 2007 a new case of 'blood diamonds' had emerged, in which the country's security forces engaged with informal miners and black market dealers in the exploitation of rough diamonds, violently disrupting local communities and looting a key national resource. The formalisation of diamond mining in 2010 introduced new forms of large-scale theft, displacement and rights abuses. Facets of Power is the first comprehensive account of the emergence, meaning and profound impact of Chiadzwa's diamonds. Drawing on new fieldwork and published sources, the contributors present a graphic and accessibly written narrative of corruption and greed, as well as resistance by those who have suffered at the hands of the mineral's secretive and violent beneficiaries. If the lessons of resistance have been mostly disheartening ones, they also point towards more effective strategies for managing public resources, and mounting democratic challenges to elites whose power is sustained by preying on them.

9781779222886 | 236 pages | 2016 | Weaver Press, Zimbabwe

TOWARDS DEMOCRATIC DEVELOPMENT STATES IN SOUTHERN AFRICA

Edited by Godfrey Kanyenze and Herbert Jauch



The dawn of the twenty-first century heralded an apparent change of fortunes for most sub-Saharan African economies, with annual growth averaging over 5% for fifteen years. However, this was not accompanied by structural transformation: poverty, food insecurity, unemployment and inequality persist. Structural transformation has not been – and indeed cannot be – delivered by market forces and neoliberal economic policies; it requires a state committed to development, and to achieving it in a democratic way. To what extent do the countries of Southern Africa exhibit the characteristics of such a 'developmental state'? What steps, if any, do they need to take in order to become one? The book answers the questions with respect to South Africa, Botswana, Namibia, Zimbabwe, Angola and Malawi. Godfrey Kanyenze and his colleagues have assembled a distinguished team of writers to take the temperature of the regional political economy, and chart a path for its future development.

9781779223074 | 382 pages | 2016 | Weaver Press, Zimbabwe

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CLIMBING THE LADDER

The role of a poverty alleviation program in a northern Ghanaian village

Running time: 38m 08s

Could four goats and two chickens change a life? If you live in the rural Northern district in Ghana, the answer is yes. Women selected by the Targeting the Ultra Poor Program (TUP) are changing their lives and those of their children as they participate in the Challenging the Frontiers of Poverty Reduction program (CFPR) which combines a gift of an asset with complementary strategies, such as training in the use of the asset and other life skills, a time-bound cash stipend, and introduction of a savings scheme, instead of focusing on only one aspect of poverty. Similar programs were implemented in Peru, Honduras, India, Pakistan, and Ethiopia.

The film highlights the daily choices and progress of a few participants in the program. An evaluation of the intervention by Innovations for Poverty Action (IPA) provides a perspective of how well the program performed relative to a control group of similar families who did not participate in the program. From their initial selection by means of a poverty ranking system involving the entire village to their growing savings account balances we celebrate their climb up the ladder toward an improved life for them and their children. More than an economic growth story this is the tale of human resilience and fortitude in the face of extreme poverty.



SHORT FILM | Running time: 14m 55s

The brightly coloured dresses of the women selected to participate in the Targeting the Ultra Poor Program (TUP) are not the only highlights in this inspiring evaluation of a poverty alleviation project with a difference. Children with access to education, women with steadily growing savings accounts and improved food security are just some of the positive

outcomes of this multi-dimensional anti-poverty program in Northern Ghana. Similar programs were implemented in Peru, Honduras, India, Pakistan, and Ethiopia. Beginning with a few livestock, a large bag of grain and some basic utensils, training in how to use the assets and life skills, and introduction of a savings component, the women begin a slow climb which has a profound impact on their lives and those of their children.

Useful links:

Consultative Group to Assist the Poor (CGAP): www.cgap.org

Innovations for Poverty Action (IPA): www.poverty-action.org

Ford Foundation Inclusive Economies:
www.fordfoundation.org/work/challenging-inequality/our-approach/inclusive-economies/

These documentaries are available with English, French, Spanish and Portuguese subtitles.

Director: **Karin Slater**. Field director: **Timothy Doh**.

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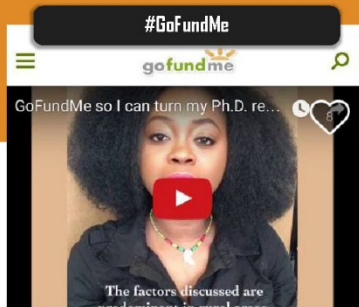
All feedback and further information requests pertaining to the film can be sent to

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Project Founder: Zita A. Seshie (University of Saskatchewan - Department of Sociology)
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