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1. MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

In the time after the last biennial report (2009-2010) was published, much has happened to further strengthen the footprint of the Centre for Africa Studies (CAS).

Prof Kwandiwe Kondlo, who joined CAS in May 2010 as

Senior Professor, and who became the Director from 1 August 2010,

resigned at the end of August 2012, and took up a position at the University of Johannesburg. We wish him well and want to acknowledge the contribution he made to the Centre during the two and a half years with us. In particular, the launch of the ANC Centenary Dialogue Series will be remembered as his brain child – a project that confirmed the Centre's role as facilitator of intellectual discourse both at the UFS and within the broader Free State community.

I subsequently took over the reins on 1 September 2012. The initial months of my tenure as Director were spent redrafting the CAS Business Plan to reflect elements of both existing and new strategic initiatives. One of the new initiatives included constituting the CAS Advisory Board and organising the first CAS Board meeting since the inception of the Centre in June 2007.

On 3 October 2013, at the Advisory Board Meeting, the Board approved a decision to let the Biennial Report cover activities for the last three years, i.e. 2011 to 2013, to allow me time to consolidate several strategic initiatives after the leadership transfer. This report is therefore also somewhat of a hybrid, covering the activities during the last eight months of Prof Kondlo's term as Director, but with a strong emphasis on my vision for the Centre and how we have gone about giving substance to it over

the next 16 months up until the end of 2013.

The scope of CAS activities is firmly anchored in the mission of the UFS, complemented by its own institutional mission statement. The core strategic focus areas of the Centre are teaching and learning; research/publication and research supervision; as well as community engagement and public deliberation. The Centre therefore either initiates, facilitates or, coordinates and participates in projects with a focus on Africa. As it had limited academic staff (four permanent, and two contract staff members for the period 2011-2013), it works through inter-departmental and cross-faculty collaborations to achieve its strategic objectives. Since we are small and prioritise research and teaching, we have taken a conscious decision to ensure that most of the time spent on community engagement is translated into research-focused dividends for the Centre. For instance, hosting conferences, CAS seminars, and organising events around Africa Day and Heritage Day should be more than just glorified events management. While the presence of big name intellectuals generates publicity, prestige and income for the UFS, we need to find innovative ways of linking these events to tangible research outputs (*see our Africa Day Special Issue later*).

Our mission is two-fold: academic (research and teaching) and institutional. The latter role means that the Centre is mandated to spearhead the African focus at the UFS, and we therefore facilitate dialogue on the burning issues facing the Continent. More specifically, my vision for the Centre is to drive home the human aspects of our knowledge project. The human aspects act as the glue to keep our interdisciplinary work together. Our knowledge project in the CAS is a critical one, one that is definitely not ahistorical or depoliticised. Our political project is not linked to partisan or party politics – it is political in a normative sense, and that explains why the CAS is housed in the Faculty of the Humanities. So, our heart is in humanities (broadly defined),

whereas our head, feet and arms are reaching out to other faculties. In short then, the aim during my tenure would be to guide this young Centre in its pursuit of responsive and responsible interdisciplinary work on Africa. But let me be clear, without the continued support of a small but very dedicated academic and support staff complement, this would not be possible. Our core team therefore drives this process together with the 'buy-in' of a number of highly influential affiliated senior academics both from within the UFS and outside.

In the report that follows, therefore, you will read more about our staff's achievements, our academic teaching programmes, research projects, and collaborative ventures.

– Prof Heidi Hudson

2. CAS VISION AND MISSION

The title 'Centre for *Africa* Studies' was chosen to reflect the fact that, although we engage with the many contested meanings of who is an African, we are a Centre for *Africa* not *African* Studies. There is a difference – we study Africa, its people, politics, culture, and relations with the rest of the world – not by romanticising Africa's past splendor, but by taking a long and critical view of past and present.

The name of the Centre thus reflects our understanding and interpretation of what constitutes an African identity. Identity is not a singular notion – it is complex and overlapping. The Centre does not support a territorialisation of the production of knowledge based on the false belief that only people who are physically living in Africa or who are of a particular descent can produce a legitimate scientific discourse on the realities of the Continent. At the same time we are normatively committed to ensure that indigenous voices are foregrounded as well.

Our conceptual agenda is proudly postcolonial and critical. 'Postcolonial' does not refer to the historical period after colonialism, i.e. post-colonial, but to the theoretical approach that challenges the hegemonic way in which knowledge of, about and for Africa is (re) presented in other areas of the world. Ultimately

then, the Centre is therefore neither a policy think tank, nor a consultancy or a vocational entity. Our academic project stands paramount to everything we do – our teaching, our research and our community engagement.

2.1 Vision of CAS

- To promote an African context and perspective in a sustainable and innovative manner in the academic activities of the University of the Free State; and
- To function as a unit of academic excellence and relevance in addressing the problems and challenges of Africa.

The former role means that it is the task of the Centre to spearhead the African focus at the UFS, and we therefore, among others, facilitate dialogue on the burning issues facing the Continent. This we do not only by bringing reputable international scholars to the UFS and thereby raising its profile, but also by acknowledging in our public discourse the contribution of local (e.g. UFS) scholars. The latter also, indirectly, implies that our vision is to contribute to the overall transformation project at the UFS.

2.2 Mission of CAS

In terms of its institutional mission, CAS aspires to:

- Promote the Africa focus of the University of the Free State through greater contextualisation of the disciplinary content of all faculties and providing a natural home for existing initiatives;
- Concretely realise knowledge exchange and research cooperation with academic institutions in Africa and institutions and scholars in African Studies elsewhere;

With regard to its academic function, to:

- Expand the learning programme in Africa Studies innovatively;
- Develop common learning programmes and knowledge bases in cooperation

with academic institutions in Africa and institutions and scholars in African Studies elsewhere;

- Establish a research programme that will assure its integrity and consistent dealing with realities and problems of Africa through individual and cooperative research projects in collaboration with local and international partners; and
- Promote community service action and training by emphasis on indigenous and rural communities.

3. STAFF NEWS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

3.1 Permanent Academic Staff

Prof Anwar Osman, past-Director from 1 October 2008 until 31 July 2010, retired in 2011.

In February 2011, **Dr Stephanie Cawood** took over as Programme Director of the Africa Studies Programme, from Prof Hudson who was Programme Director from February 2009 to January 2011. During the 2011 Spring Graduation ceremony of the UFS, Stephanie Cawood obtained her doctoral degree in Communication Science with her thesis titled *The Rhetorical Imprint of Nelson Mandela as reflected in Public Speeches (1950 – 2004)*. This meant that at the time all full-time academic staff members of the Centre had achieved a 100 per cent PhD qualification rate, which bode well for balancing the burden of supervision and to continue producing scholarship of high standing.



Dr Stephanie Cawood, Africa Studies Programme Director



From left to right: Prof Mario Zamponi, Prof Anna Maria Gentili and Dr Stephanie Cawood at a lecture delivered by Dr Cawood on Nelson Mandela's rhetoric while at the University of Bologna in May 2013 **Photo: Dr Roberta Pellizzoli**

She was further instrumental in bringing the Free State Indigenous Knowledge Documentation Centre (IKSDC) to the CAS and currently acts as advisor to the project. The project funding was awarded based on her collaboration with NIKSO (National IKS Office) in the Department of Science and Technology (DST) and the initial business plan she developed at the end of 2012. In 2013, she was invited to become part of the Vice-Chancellor's Prestige Scholars Programme. In 2013, she was also awarded a grant by the Europe and South Africa Partnership for Human Development (EUROSA) project. The EUROSA project is part of the Erasmus Mundus Action 2 mobility programme supported and funded by the European Commission. She spent one month (6 April – 9 May 2013) in the Department of Political and Social Sciences at the University of Bologna in Italy where she was hosted by Prof Pina Lalli, an expert in social communication and dynamics. During her stay, she lectured to social communication students, delivered a multimedia public lecture and prepared an article for publication in a scholarly journal. Dr Cawood's multimedia presentation on Nelson Mandela's rhetoric was very well received and her research was lauded for its complexity. Her current research interests include cognitive rhetoric and the oral tradition.

In July 2011, **Prof Heidi Hudson** was appointed as co-editor of *International Feminist Journal of Politics (IFJP)*. The journal is an international ISI-accredited publication which offers a unique cross-cultural and international forum to foster debate at the intersection of international relations, politics and women's studies. Developed by a team of leading feminist scholars, this journal brings together

some of the most influential figures in the field to build a global critical community of writers and readers. The journal features research on women, gender relations and sexuality from a variety of perspectives including international relations, political theory, globalisation studies, international political economy, comparative politics, peace research, international law, development studies, political geography and cultural studies. Prof Hudson shares editorial leadership with Laura Sjoberg from the University of Florida and Cynthia Weber from the University of Sussex. In 2012, Prof Hudson was elected to the prestigious Academy of Science of South Africa (ASSAf) as one of only eight senior academics of the UFS who became members. ASSAf was established in 1996 with the mission of using science for the benefit of society. New members are elected after nomination by four existing members. ASSAf represents South Africa in the international community of science academies. In 2012/13, Heidi Hudson also joined the editorial board of the ISI-accredited journal *International Peacekeeping*. Her current research interests concentrate on discursive and material gender deficits of liberal peacebuilding in the postcolony as well as contestations between feminist security studies and feminist political economy.

Prof Kwandiwe Kondlo, then Director of the Centre for Africa Studies, delivered his inaugural lecture on 24 August 2011. His lecture was entitled, “At the Point of a Needle”, and explored the question of the South African Communist Party (SACP) and the dilemma of the National Democratic Revolution in South Africa from



Present at the inaugural lecture of Prof Kwandiwe Kondlo were from the left: Prof Lucius Botes, Dean of the Faculty of Humanities; Prof Kwandiwe Kondlo and Prof Teuns Verschoor, then Vice-Rector: Institutional Affairs **Photo: Stephen Collett**

1994 to date. Prof Kondlo critically reviewed the ideological base of the SACP and debated whether the party still has a role to play in the South African political landscape. He argued that the current SACP (unlike pre-1994) is a party in which theory and intellectual reflection were being eclipsed by politics of pragmatism and warned that self-interest and ambition have become a problem. He concluded that “the capture of state power by the meanest of all political interests is one of the dilemmas we need to carefully examine – it has several implications for the prospects of democratic stability in South Africa”.

In 2011, **Nadine Lake**, programme director of the Gender Studies programme joined the Centre, as it was agreed that CAS would provide an institutional home for the programme. Nadine Lake obtained her MA Gender Studies qualification from the University of the Free State. Her PhD study focuses on ‘corrective rape’ and the homophobic everyday in contemporary South African cultural texts. Nadine has recently been awarded an Erasmus Mundus EU Saturn Scholarship that will enable her to complete her Doctoral Studies in the Centre for Gender Research at Uppsala University, Sweden. Her research interests include sexuality and othering, queer theory and postcolonial studies.



Nadine Lake,
Gender
Studies
Programme
Director

3.2 Fixed Contract Staff

In January 2011, **Dr E.C. Ejiogu** joined the Centre for Africa Studies as Senior Researcher. He is a social scientist with experience that straddles the realms of the academe and praxis in research, training, project design, implementation, monitoring and evaluation

designs. He has conceived, supervised and evaluated several survey research projects and focus group studies at local, national and international levels and has extensive experience in working with national and international NGOs, academic institutions, research organisations and the corporate world. His specialty areas include international security and peace studies, political economy/development and comparative political sociology. Dr Ejiogu received his PhD in 2004 in Sociology from the University of Maryland, College Park, USA while he completed a Masters Degree (M.A.I.S.) in Mass Media Studies from George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia (USA). His undergraduate years were spent at the University of Nigeria, Nsukka, where he also completed a BSc (Hons) Sociology/Anthropology, as well as an MSc in Sociology of Mass Communications. He has published widely in numerous international scholarly journals, while his book, *Roots of Political Instability in Nigeria*, was published in March 2011 by Ashgate. Before joining the Centre for Africa Studies, Dr Ejiogu was Assistant Research Professor in the Center for Innovation at the University of Maryland, College Park. He also co-edited *Africa in Focus: Governance in the 21st Century* with Prof Kondlo. The book was published in April 2011 by HSRC Press in Pretoria.



Dr E.C. Ejiogu, Senior Researcher in the Centre for Africa Studies

Matau Setshase joined the Centre for Africa Studies in April 2013 as the IKSDC Coordinator. She holds a Bachelor of Arts Honours in Philosophy and is currently pursuing a Master of Arts in Africa Studies at the University of Free State. She was previously employed in the book trade, both in the retail sector as well as the publishing sector. Her academic interests are in the field of Indigenous Knowledge Systems, Epistemology, Epistemic Social Justice and Postcolonial Theories.



Matau Setshase

3.3 Support Staff

Kamo Dipico, administrative officer of the Centre, was appointed as Residence Head of a Day Residence, Arista, as from January 2013. Arista is a relatively young residence that was established in January 2012. It provides a space that is conducive for any female student living outside the UFS to study and engage in various organised and exciting social activities at Kovsies.



Kamo Dipico

Sihle Salman joined the Centre as senior assistant officer on a contract basis in May 2011. In January 2013, her position became permanent.

3.4 Affiliated Staff

Professor Extraordinary: Henning Melber

In 2013, the Centre appointed Professor Henning Melber as Professor Extraordinary in Africa Studies. This three-year appointment will include, among others, the following:

- Driving an Africa Studies Book series
- Assistance in editing Special Issues of journals
- Involvement in planning and arranging seminars and conferences of an international format at the campus and elsewhere.

Henning Melber is Senior Adviser and Director



Prof Henning Melber

emeritus of The Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation in Uppsala, Sweden, which he headed from 2006 to 2012. He is a trained journalist and studied Political Sciences (PhD 1980) and Sociology (Habilitation in Development Studies 1992). He was Senior Lecturer in International Relations at Kassel University (1982-1992), Director of The Namibian Economic Policy Research Unit in Windhoek (1992-2000) and Research Director of the Nordic Africa Institute in Uppsala (2000-2006). He is also Extraordinary Professor at the Department of Political Sciences, University of Pretoria since 2012. Other honorary positions include membership of the Advisory Board of the Stiftung Entwicklung und Frieden (SEF); the Executive Committee of the European Association of Development Research and Training Institutes (EADI); the Civil Society Reflection Group on Global Development Perspectives; and Policy Advisor for the Global Policy Forum Europe. He is co-editor of the *Africa Yearbook*, managing co-editor of *Africa Spectrum* and editor-in-chief of the *Strategic Review of Southern Africa*.

His tally of over 40 books thus far (monographs and edited volumes) include more recently as editor and co-author: *Limits to Liberation in Southern Africa. The unfinished business of democratic consolidation* (HSRC Press, 2003), as well as *Transitions in Namibia. Which changes for whom?* (The Nordic Africa Institute, 2007). As co-editor and co-author Melber has also recently published the following: with Roger Southall, *Legacies of power: Leadership change*

and former presidents in African politics (HSRC Press and The Nordic Africa Institute, 2006) and *A New Scramble for Africa? Imperialism, Investment and Development* (University of KwaZulu-Natal Press, 2009); and with Maxi Schoeman, *The United Nations and Regional Challenges in Africa – 50 Years After Dag Hammarskjöld* (The Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation, 2011).

His research priorities centre around the following broad areas of activity:

- Socio-political matters and governance issues with a regional focus mainly on Southern Africa (in particular Namibia and to a lesser extent South Africa);
- Global governance issues related to normative frameworks and the system of the United Nations;
- The legacy of Dag Hammarskjöld as the second UN Secretary General and the circumstances of his death in a plane crash at Ndola;
- German colonial history and presence in Namibia; and
- Matters related to the notion of racism and interaction between the global North and the South.

Specific primary research undertaken during 2013/14 included archival studies in the Namibian State Archive in Windhoek (August 2013), the Basler Afrika Bibliographien in Basel (September/October 2013) and the Rhenish Mission Archive in Wuppertal (March 2014) with regard to a social history of the Windhoek Old Location (then the Main Location) during the 1950s. A book chapter and a journal article will be published in 2014, and a monograph is in preparation.

Other research activities included thematic engagement with:

- Former liberation movements as governments (in particular Swapo of Namibia);
- Civil society and development;
- The debate on the role of middle classes; and
- The meaning of Africa(n) Studies.



Prof Ian Phimister

**Senior Research
Professor: Ian
Phimister**

In 2013, the Centre further benefited from the affiliation of Prof Ian Phimister, senior research professor, recruited by the Rector under

his Senior Professor Recruitment Programme. Prof Phimister's work falls under the broad umbrella of African and imperial studies in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. His research into a better understanding of Africa's past relations to empire and international finance revolve around a number of interlinked projects.

The first of these re-examines the dynamics driving imperialism in the sub-continent from the Cape to the Zambezi-Congo watershed. An important off-shoot of this is an edited multi-volume collection of the papers of Paul Kruger, the last President of the Transvaal Republic. No existing study of South Africa for this period has made systematic use of Kruger's state and personal papers, thereby missing an invaluable opportunity to open a window onto the region's preliterate African societies, as well as the construction of rounded accounts of the interplay between local and regional forces. Examination of Kruger's papers makes possible a nuanced understanding of black-white relations and identities in the southern African landscape, as well as the first comprehensive analysis of the nature of the Zuid-Afrikaansche Republiek (ZAR) on the basis of Dutch (Afrikaner) as well as English sources. Reassessment of the patterns of modernisation of the ZAR is likely to recast interpretations of the coming of the South African War. Broadly located, this latter aspect informs research on the making of modern southern and central Africa.

The second project deals with the northern 'frontier' of this region, that is, the history of Central Africa's Copperbelts. Its focus is the making and unmaking of what was once described as the 'Ruhr of Central Africa' – the huge copper mining complexes and urban areas on both sides of the then Northern Rhodesian/Belgian Congo border – but pays particular

attention to the history of copper mining in Zambia. Existing studies are fragmented by period, topic and theme. They have been national(ist) in conception. By contrast, this project looks to identify and integrate the global, regional and local dynamics shaping the copper mining industry's contested pasts. It seeks to develop approaches that place distinct area specialisations (such as southern Africa) within the context of wider patterns of imperial or metropolitan economic, political, social and cultural expansion, contraction and reconstitution. The close attention paid to the interaction of such wider forces with 'national' movements, permits the scrutiny of global themes from a variety of perspectives, while avoiding the parochialism which so often bedevils area studies.

The third project encompasses imperial and international history. While it, too, has a strong African focus, it takes the form of a biography of Sir Edmund Davis, a City of London financier and company promoter who, among other activities, came to dominate the global base mineral industry from the end of the nineteenth Century until his death in 1939. Davis' financial and mining interests spanned Australia, Canada, China, New Caledonia, India, South America and West Africa, quite apart from those in central and southern Africa.

More generally, the project explores patterns of City of London investment in overseas mining markets, as well as the apparent contradiction which this generated between informal and formal imperialism. As a business biography, it is an exercise which has the potential to cast new light on the evolution of companies and their institutional forms at the turn of the twentieth Century, while as a study of a leading City individual, it engages with debates regarding the nature and significance of 'gentlemanly capitalism'. In particular, it will delineate key patterns of Africa's integration into the late nineteenth and early twentieth century global economy. Amongst the published papers stemming from this project are those on 'Corners and company-mongering: Nigerian tin and the City of London'; 'The Chrome Trust: the creation of an international cartel'; 'Foreign Devils, Finance and Informal Empire: Britain and

China c.1900–1912’; and, most recently, ‘Making Markets: Base Minerals and the City of London before the Second World War’ (UFS Research Report, 2012).

CAS Research Fellows (2011–2013)

- Prof E. Sienaert (UKZN, retired)
- Dr G. Krozewski (formerly, University of Sheffield)
- Prof H. Melber (Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation, Sweden)
- Prof P.J. Nel (UFS, retired)
- Prof E.E.A. Osman (UFS, retired)
- Prof K.M. Kondlo (University of Johannesburg)
- Dr M. Matlou (formerly, Africa Institute of South Africa)
- Dr T. Murithi (Institute for Justice and Reconciliation)
- Dr F.M. Mathebula
- Dr K.S. Kongwa
- Mr M.A. Zwane
- Prof L.S. Jeevanantham
- Dr E.M. Ntuli
- Mr A. Akpome, University of Johannesburg
- Dr M.J. Graham, University of Dundee
- Dr M. Krenčeyová, University of Vienna

Postdoctoral Fellows

- Dr Andrew Cohen
- Dr Daniel Spence
- Dr Clement Masakure
- Dr Lindie Koorts
- Dr Rory Pilosof
- Dr Kate Law
- Dr Rosa Williams
- Dr Tham Nguyen
- Dr Mari-Anne Okkolin
- Dr Danelle van Zyl-Hermann

Visiting Research Fellows

- Dr Gerold Krozewski, Department of History, University of Sheffield (2013)
- Dr Misa Krenčeyová, Department of African Studies, University of Vienna (October 2013)

4. POSTGRADUATE TEACHING AND SUPERVISION

4.1 Africa Studies Programme

The CAS offers the opportunity for advanced and interdisciplinary study of the burning issues affecting Africa today. The Africa Studies programme endows students with a critical conceptual skills set to analyse these pertinent questions innovatively and with understanding.

The CAS offers the following postgraduate academic qualifications in Africa Studies:

- Honours in Africa Studies
- Structured MA in Africa Studies
- Research MA in Africa Studies
- PhD in Africa Studies

Honours in Africa Studies

The Honours curriculum includes the following compulsory and elective modules:

- Research methodology (compulsory)
- Mini-dissertation (compulsory)
- Post-colonial history of Africa (elective)
- Environment and resources of Africa (elective)
- Rural and agrarian development in Africa (elective)
- Political environment of Africa (elective)

Structured MA in Africa Studies

The structured MA curriculum includes compulsory modules and two electives chosen from a single specialist field:

- Advanced research methodology (compulsory)
- Africa Studies: theoretical and conceptual underpinnings (compulsory)
- Comprehensive mini-dissertation (compulsory)

Two electives are chosen from one of the following specialist fields:

- **Global Political Dynamics and Africa** (covering topics such as Africa’s international relations; gender, governance

- and security dilemmas; and media)
- **Indigenous Knowledge Systems** (with an emphasis on thought systems; postcolonial critique; heritage and the oral tradition; as well as African spirituality/cosmology)
- **Dynamics of Development in Africa** (focusing on rural development; land, environmental and health issues; and development communication in an African context)

Honours and structured MA programmes are semi-distance based.

Research MA in Africa Studies (by full dissertation)

The research MA Africa Studies (dissertation) offers students the opportunity of master's level research in the field of Africa Studies by focusing on a pertinent issue related to Africa and the application of appropriate methodology. The research MA runs over a period of at least one year full-time study and is concluded with a scientific dissertation of high quality. The Programme Management and relevant lecturers, in conjunction with the candidate, determine the topic of the dissertation and the outline of the research. The research must have an interdisciplinary focus.

PhD in Africa Studies

The Programme Management and relevant promoters, in conjunction with the candidate, determine the topic of the thesis and the outline of the research. A student is advanced to PhD candidature after the development of a suitable research proposal of outstanding quality and the oral defence thereof before a panel of relevant experts.

The PhD in Africa Studies (ACS900) offers students the opportunity of advanced, transdisciplinary research on Africa-related issues and problems to contribute towards a deepened understanding, the production of new knowledge and a strengthening of methodology. The study runs over a period of at least two years (full-time) and is concluded with a scientific thesis of high standard. Dr Stephanie

Cawood is the current Africa Studies programme director.

4.1.1 Enrolments

Qualifications	2011	2012	2013
Honours	4	9	10
MA (structured)	11	11	8
MA (research)	1	0	4
PhD	7	7	6
Pre PhD			12
TOTAL	23	27	40

4.1.2 Graduates

2011	
Honours	SI Nene (20051638170)
MA (structured)	S Tanyanyiwa (2010116156) YD Wurms (2005112079)
MA (research)	MS Mensele (1995698204)



Sibongile Mensele on the day of her graduation in 2012. She was awarded the Faculty of the Humanities Prize for the Best Master's Student in Africa Studies

2012	
Honours	RJ Mokoatsi (2007009117)
MA (structured)	US Henama (2005157884) RN Ngam (2010115828) LM Nyenye (1996593073)

2013	
Honours	B Christiaan (2012153793) S Maruping (2009052008) JB Rampeta (2012176315)
MA (structured)	NDJV Canhanga (2010130124)
PhD	B Makunike (2004085680) P Odero (2005127937)

PhD Graduates

- Mr B Makunike: Land reform and poverty alleviation in Mashonaland East, Zimbabwe
Promoter: Prof KM Kondlo, Co-Promoter: Prof H Hudson

With his thesis, the candidate makes a contribution to a subject which has received scant attention in existing scholarship. He effectively grappled with a wide array of relevant and interconnected theoretical, methodological and empirical issues related to the direction of land reform in Zimbabwe, and most importantly its impact or lack thereof, on rural poverty. The examination of the non-causal but indicative connection between land reform and poverty alleviation is crucial. The candidate must be commended for his critique of some established positions in favour of the ruling elite. The thesis is important because it illuminates the continuing impoverishment of the subalterns in the context of 'revolutionary' land reforms in Zimbabwe, with particular reference to the Mashonaland East province.

- Ms P Odero: Social capital and agricultural production: The case of smallholder maize farmers in Zimbabwe
Promoter: Dr G Kundhlande, Co-Promoter: Prof EA Osman

With her thesis, the candidate makes an original contribution to the understanding of social capital and its significance for research and development work within specific African contexts. She argues that social capital can be regarded as a factor of production in agriculture. In this way, the wide applicability of the concept of social capital and the many areas in which it can be applied in development work is clearly demonstrated. There is growing interest in the role of various interrelationships between



2013 Master's and doctoral graduates on the day of their graduation on 3 July 2014

individuals and households pertaining to their ability to produce food; generate income; and generally to cushion themselves against various shocks. Investigating how social capital is created and the ways in which social capital affects agricultural production has important practical implications and makes a unique contribution to the methodology for investigating non-market factors in agricultural economics research.

4.1.3 Academic Prize Winners

2011

Mr MA Moroole - Faculty of the Humanities Prize for the Best Honours Student in Africa Studies

2012

Ms MS Mensele - Faculty of the Humanities Prize for the Best Master's Student in Africa Studies

2013

Mr RJ Mokoatsi - Faculty of the Humanities Prize for the Best Honours Student in Africa Studies

4.1.4 Excursions

Class excursions were introduced in 2013 to facilitate intellectual discussion on a specific issue related to Africa Studies as well as to create an enriching learning environment. The idea is to challenge and inspire students to intellectually and critically engage with the world around them, to refine opinions on key issues as well as to learn to articulate these opinions in a rigorous but courteous manner. These excursions are also used to demonstrate to students the wide range of possible research topics available to them and the various appropriate approaches and methodologies that could be utilised to research these topics. Class excursions in this sense can be described as *in situ* research learning activities.

During the March 2013 contact sessions, students went on a class excursion to see the film, *Fanie Fourie's Lobola*. The aims of the excursion respectively were to have the Honours students conceptualise how the film could be translated into a research project, while the MA



Class excursion to Oliewenhuis Art Museum in July 2013

students were required to consider the issues regarding identity construction in postcolonial South African society.

During the July 2013 contact sessions, students were taken on a class excursion to Oliewenhuis Art Gallery to view the *Long March to Freedom* temporary installation on the front lawn. This installation comprises the first group of 24 completed life-size sculptures of historic figures who played a significant role in South Africa's struggle towards liberation and democracy. Ultimately, the National Heritage Monument will include more than 400 sculptures situated in Nasrec, Johannesburg. Sponsored by the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund and the Department of Arts and Culture, this monument is set to become iconic in terms of national

heritage and tourism and will be managed by the agency of the National Heritage Project Company (NHPC). This class excursion was used to encourage discussions on representation and alternative historiography.

4.1.5 Guest Speakers

Students were encouraged to attend the CAS Seminar Series events such as the presentations given by Dr Fako Likoti, Acting Chairperson of the Lesotho Independent Electoral Commission, and Mr Jabulani Mepha, Free State Provincial Electoral Officer, on 'Elections in Africa: Processes and Progress?'. This seminar took place on 17 September 2013 and coincided with the final contact sessions of the programme for that year.



Africa Studies staff and students with Dr Likoti and Mr Mepha on the day of their seminar

4.1.6 Research Topics

2011

Honours

Name	Student no.	Topic	Type
Canhanga, NDJV	2010130124	Failed state in the context of political transition in Africa: The challenge of state-building in Mozambique <i>Supervisor: Mr Eben Coetzee</i>	Mini-dissertation
Mogapi, TS	2010111413	Humanitarian intervention and the Darfur crisis: An analysis of internal and external factors thwarting preventive action <i>Supervisor: Mr Eben Coetzee</i>	Mini-dissertation
Magxunyane, CN	2010132088	No information available	n/a
Nene, SI	2005163817	Dominant party systems and the challenges of opposition parties: The case of South Africa, 1994-2009: A critical analysis <i>Supervisor: Mr Eben Coetzee</i>	Mini-dissertation

MA (structured)

Name	Student no.	Topic	Type
Henama, US	2005157884	Tourism accommodation in Mangaung: Current dynamics, immediate challenges and future prospects <i>Supervisor: Prof GE Visser</i>	Mini-dissertation
Maaroganye, KPA	2010117501	Did not proceed to research component	n/a
Moeng, ER	1995339668	No information available	n/a
Moroole, MA	1997622996	Did not proceed to research component	n/a
Ngam, RN	2010115828	Did not proceed to research component	n/a
Ntshabele, DM	2009118791	A reluctant partnership? A political economy perspective on South Africa-Angola relations in the twenty-first century <i>Supervisor: Prof H Hudson</i>	Mini-dissertation
Nyenyene, LM	1996593073	Heritage resources in the Maluti-a-Phofung municipality <i>Supervisor: Dr S Cawood</i>	Mini-dissertation
Tanyanyiwa, S	2010116156	Community-based rural development: The role of community participation for improved quality of life <i>Supervisor: Prof A Stroebel</i>	Mini-dissertation
Wurms, YD	2005112079	The state of multiparty democracy in South Africa: A critical analysis <i>Supervisor: Prof H Hudson</i>	Mini-dissertation

MA (research)

Name	Student no.	Topic	Type
Mensele, MS	1995698204	A survey of rituals performed at sacred sites in the Eastern Free State <i>Supervisor: Dr EN Malete</i> <i>Co-supervisor: Prof PJ Nel</i>	Research dissertation

PhD

Name	Student no.	Topic	Type
Du Plooy, S	1992160067	Pilgrimage to sacred sites <i>Promoter: Prof PJ Nel</i>	Thesis
Mhike, B	2009004520	An investigation into the Varembe of Zimbabwe circumcision education: Transformation of both the 'self' and 'collective' <i>Promoter: Dr M Masoga</i> <i>Co-promoter: Prof EA Osman</i>	Thesis

Moephuli, JT	1997562648	A survey of sacred sites and construction of sacredness of space in the Free State <i>Promoter: Prof PJ Nel</i>	Thesis
Moshounyane, PJ	2006027904	Identifying the impact of land reform beneficiaries' cultural practices on the implementation of land reform legislation and policies <i>Promoter: Prof PA Erasmus</i>	Thesis
Ngobese, DHD	2002138192	Community dynamics and identity construction at sacred sites <i>Promoter: Prof PJ Nel</i>	Thesis
Odero, P	2005127937	Social capital and agricultural production: The case of smallholder maize farmers in Zimbabwe <i>Promoter: Dr G Kundhlande</i> <i>Co-Promoter: Prof EA Osman</i>	Thesis
Van Rooyen, FC	2008140929	Trilateral diplomacy and the India-Brazil-South Africa (IBSA) agreement: An analysis of implications for delineated areas of politico-security co-operation <i>Promoter: Prof H Hudson</i>	Thesis

2012

Honours

Name	Student no.	Topic	Type
Hlongwane, NL	2007109826	Did not proceed to research component	n/a
Kyambadde, JK	2011144371	Did not proceed to research component	n/a
Magxunyane, CN	2010132088	No information available	
Masia, SD	2011144355	Did not proceed to research component	n/a
Mokoatsi, RJ	2007009117	Legitimacy, political stability and democracy in Equatorial Guinea: 1990 – present <i>Supervisor: Dr T Coetzee</i>	Mini-dissertation
Ncokazi, SG	2000036687	Did not proceed to research component	n/a
Zere, AT	2011171275	Did not proceed to research component	n/a

MA (structured)

Name	Student no.	Topic	Type
Canhanga, NDJV	2010130124	Failed state in the context of political reforms in Africa: The challenge of state-building in Mozambique <i>Supervisor: Dr J Steyn-Kotze</i>	Mini-dissertation

Henama, US	2005157884	Tourism accommodation in Mangaung: Current dynamics, immediate challenges and future prospects <i>Supervisor: Prof GE Visser</i>	Mini-dissertation
Mnisi, TP	2008078194	Commercialisation of Ndebele artefacts and its implications for Indigenous Knowledge Systems <i>Supervisor: Dr S Cawood</i>	Mini-dissertation
Moeng, ER	1995339668	No information available	
Moroole, MA	1997622996	The feasibility of <i>Amaranthus hybridus</i> (thepe) plant as a food source in rural schools and its use and knowledge in rural Free State <i>Supervisor: Rev JT Moephuli</i>	Mini-dissertation
Ngam, RN	2010115828	A critical review and assessment of the South African government's post-settlement support to black farmers: A case study of Land Redistribution for Agricultural Development (LRAD) in the Limpopo province <i>Supervisor: Dr EC Ejiogu</i>	Mini-dissertation
Ntshabele, DM	2009118791	A reluctant partnership? A political economy perspective on South Africa-Angola relations in the twenty-first century <i>Supervisor: Prof H Hudson</i>	Mini-dissertation
Nyenyane, LM	1996593073	Heritage resources in the Maluti-a-Phofung municipality <i>Supervisor: Dr S Cawood</i>	Mini-dissertation
Setshase, ME	2002070932	Did not proceed to research component	n/a
Zimunya, ZC	2009118791	A critical examination of the role of transnational actors in Zimbabwe's political reform process: A study of UNDP, SADC and the SADC Council of NGOs <i>Supervisor: Prof H Hudson</i>	Mini-dissertation

PhD

Name	Student no.	Topic	Type
Du Plooy, S	1992160067	Pilgrimage to sacred sites <i>Promoter: Prof PJ Nel</i>	Thesis
Mhike, B	2009004520	Varemba rites of social transition: Politics of secrecy <i>Promoter: Dr S Cawood</i> <i>Co-promoter: Ms Shirley du Plooy</i>	Thesis
Moephuli, JT	1997562648	A survey of sacred sites and construction of sacredness of space in the Free State <i>Promoter: Prof PJ Nel</i>	Thesis

Moshounyane, PJ	2006027904	Identifying the impact of land reform beneficiaries' cultural practices on the implementation of land reform legislation and policies <i>Promoter: Prof PA Erasmus</i>	Thesis
Mushonga, M	2007145986	Exploring the interplay between government, community and the university in Africa today, with special reference to the National University of Lesotho <i>Promoter: Prof H Hudson</i> <i>Co-Promoter: Prof A Wilkinson</i>	Thesis
Odero, P	2005127937	Social capital and agricultural production: The case of smallholder maize farmers in Zimbabwe <i>Promoter: Dr G Kundhlande</i> <i>Co-Promoter: Prof EA Osman</i>	Thesis
Van Rooyen, FC	2008140929	Trilateral diplomacy and the India-Brazil-South Africa (IBSA) agreement: An analysis of implications for delineated areas of politico-security co-operation <i>Promoter: Prof H Hudson</i>	Thesis

2013

Honours

Name	Student no.	Topic	Type
Christiaan, B	2012153793	Dams and development: A case study of the Neckertal Dam in Namibia <i>Supervisor: Prof R Gordon</i>	Mini-dissertation
Dlungwana, B	2011144298	A liberal feminist perspective of gender equality at tertiary institutions: A case study of the University of the Free State <i>Supervisor: Ms NC Lake</i> <i>Co-Supervisor: Dr S Cawood</i>	Mini-dissertation
Hlongwane, NL	2007109826	Did not proceed to research component	n/a
Jabane, LT	2011162928	The use of New Media by the Free State Provincial Government <i>Supervisor: Dr S Cawood</i>	Mini-dissertation
Jobile, MJ	2012145559	Did not proceed to research component	n/a
Mafata, T	2009046968	Did not proceed to research component	n/a
Magxunyane, CN	2010132088	No information available	
Maruping, S	2009052008	Explaining land reform in the Jacobsdal area, Free State province: A comparative case study analysis <i>Supervisor: Dr JA van Niekerk</i> <i>Co-Supervisor: Dr S Cawood</i>	Mini-dissertation

Mthembu, LD	2004182503	Did not proceed to research component	n/a
Rampeta, BJ	2012176315	Investigating heritage resources in Maseru district, Lesotho <i>Supervisor: Dr S Cawood</i>	Mini-dissertation

MA (structured)

Name	Student no.	Topic	Type
Canhanga, NDJV	2010130124	Failed state in the context of political reforms in Africa: The challenge of state-building in Mozambique <i>Supervisor: Dr J Steyn-Kotze</i>	Mini-dissertation
Leeuw, NE	2004150476	Did not proceed to research component	Mini-dissertation
Mokoatsi, RJ	2007009117	Caught between the ballot and the bullet: The post-colonial politics of Guinea-Bissau and Guinea <i>Supervisor: Dr T Coetzee</i>	Mini-dissertation
Moroole, MA	1997622996	Exploring the perception of traditional healers towards cannabis <i>Supervisor: Dr S Cawood</i>	Mini-dissertation
Ntshabele, DM	2009118791	A reluctant partnership? A political economy perspective on South Africa-Angola relations in the twenty-first century <i>Supervisor: Prof H Hudson</i>	Mini-dissertation

MA (research)

Name	Student no.	Topic	Type
Morojele, NMS	2012176414	Exploring narratives of women in leadership in post-conflict societies: A qualitative study <i>Supervisor: Prof P Gobodo-Madikizela</i>	Research dissertation
Mufinda, B	2012151458	A history of mining in Broken Hill (Kabwe): 1902 – 1929 <i>Supervisor: Prof IR Phimister</i>	Research dissertation
Sechele, U	2012099830	A history of marriage and citizenship: Kalanga women's experiences in post-colonial Botswana until 2005 <i>Supervisor: Prof IR Phimister</i> <i>Co-Supervisor: Dr DO Spence</i>	Research dissertation
Setshase, ME	2002070932	On whose terms? A postcolonial analysis of Indigenous Knowledge Systems <i>Supervisor: Prof ER Sienaert</i> <i>Co-supervisor: Dr S Cawood</i>	Research dissertation

PhD

Name	Student no.	Topic	Type
Du Plooy, S	1992160067	Pilgrimage to sacred sites <i>Promoter: Prof PJ Nel</i>	Thesis
Makunike, B	2004085680	Land reform and poverty alleviation in Mashonaland East, Zimbabwe <i>Promoter: Prof KM Kondlo</i> <i>Co-Promoter: Prof H Hudson</i>	Thesis
Moephuli, JT	1997562648	A survey of sacred sites and construction of sacredness of space in the Free State <i>Promoter: Prof PJ Nel</i>	Thesis
Mushonga, M	2007145986	Exploring the interplay between government, community and the university in Africa today, with special reference to the National University of Lesotho <i>Promoter: Prof H Hudson</i> <i>Co-Promoter: Prof A Wilkinson</i>	Thesis
Odero, P	2005127937	Social capital and agricultural production: The case of smallholder maize farmers in Zimbabwe <i>Promoter: Dr G Kundhlande</i> <i>Co-Promoter: Prof EA Osman</i>	Thesis
Van Rooyen, FC	2008140929	Trilateral diplomacy and the India-Brazil-South Africa (IBSA) agreement: An analysis of implications for delineated areas of politico-security co-operation <i>Promoter: Prof H Hudson</i>	Thesis

Preparatory programme for PhD

Name	Student no.	Title	Type
Chitofiri, K	2012100547	Victimhood and the cyclic nature of Political violence in Norton, Zimbabwe <i>Promoter: Prof IR Phimister</i>	Research proposal for thesis
Daimon, A	2012164394	"Mabhurandaya": Identity, marginalisation and agency among the Malawian 'Diaspora' in Zimbabwe: 1953 to 2008 <i>Promoter: Prof IR Phimister</i>	Research proposal for thesis
Duma, V	2010111322	Globalization, xenophobia, and the sociology of deviance : Explaining public sentiment and violence towards black African immigrants in South Africa. <i>Promoter: Dr EC Ejiogu</i>	Research proposal for thesis

Houldsworth, A	2012153470	The nature of the relationship between the National Party and Inkatha, 1980-94 <i>Promoter: Prof IR Phimister</i>	Research proposal for thesis
Human, I	1988231625	The political economy of IKS in the Okavango Delta: A deep ecology perspective <i>Promoter: Dr S Cawood</i>	Research proposal for thesis
Marovah, T	2012184541	Citizenship Education and Human Capabilities: A case study in Zimbabwean teachers' colleges <i>Promoter: Prof M Walker</i>	Research proposal for thesis
Mhike, I	2012164352	'Deviance and colonial power': A history of Juvenile Delinquency in Zimbabwe, c1929 to 1979 <i>Promoter: Prof IR Phimister</i>	Research proposal for thesis
Muller, C	2012121204	Policing the South African Republic: Crime, law enforcement and the judiciary, 1880-1899 <i>Promoter: Prof IR Phimister</i>	Research proposal for thesis
Ndumeya, N	2012101966	Acquisition, ownership and use of resources in the South Eastern Highlands of Zimbabwe, 1939-1979 <i>Promoter: Prof IR Phimister</i>	Research proposal for thesis
Nyamunda, T	2012102493	The Rhodesian state and finance: A study of its 'independent' monetary system from establishment to collapse, 1965-1980 <i>Promoter: Prof IR Phimister</i>	Research proposal for thesis
Passemiers, L	2012110116	South Africa and the Congo crisis, 1960-1965 <i>Promoter: Prof IR Phimister</i>	Research proposal for thesis
Tembo, A	2012101917	The impact of the Second World War on Northern Rhodesia (Zambia), 1939-1953 <i>Promoter: Prof IR Phimister</i>	Research proposal for thesis

4.1.7 Curriculum Matters

As part of the institutional rearticulation process, the postgraduate Programme for Africa Studies has been involved in benchmarking its qualifications and curricula since 2012. Apart from the curricula, processes were also reconsidered. The MA (Africa Studies) was benchmarked with national, continental and international programmes of the same nature. The offerings of the Africa Studies programme compared favourably with similar programmes from abroad and the decision was taken to begin the development of two MPhil variants

in Africa Studies with direct articulation to the cognate PhD, i.e. by research dissertation and by coursework and mini-dissertation. At the end of 2013, this process was still ongoing.

During the rearticulation process, the *viva voce* (oral defence) process of the PhD in Africa Studies was clarified in greater detail. A decision was also taken to discontinue the preparatory programme of the PhD (2010-2012). Doctoral candidates were required to register for a preparatory programme (PRE992) for a period of one to two years during which candidates were required to develop and successfully orally

defend a comprehensive PhD research proposal. This preparatory programme was introduced in an attempt to facilitate throughput at PhD level. However, since the PRE-registration was a faculty-wide registration, doctoral candidates were not officially linked to their host department, which created complications in terms of subsidy and the reporting on work load. The re-accrual process and the migration to a new eight digit alphanumeric coding system for modules made it impossible to continue with the preparatory programme and the decision was made to integrate its procedures into the first year of registration in the PhD.

As evident from the tables listed above, the doctoral programme in the Centre for Africa Studies is on a strong upward trajectory. The Centre achieved a remarkable milestone in 2013 by hosting its very first doctoral student research colloquium in September and November. The primary aim of these colloquia is to provide a platform for doctoral students in Africa Studies to present their research proposals to a panel of experts – both as a form of quality assurance and enriching the scholarly experience. Such practice is also followed at honours and master’s level with research proposals for mini-dissertations and full dissertations. The doctoral students who participated in these colloquia in 2013 included nine students under the supervision of Senior Research Professor Ian Phimister and two students under the supervision of Senior Research Professor Melanie Walker. This serves as an example of the constructive role played by affiliated academics under enabling leadership within the Centre and academic programme.



Group photo of doctoral candidates with Prof. Phimister and CAS staff at Doctoral Student Research Colloquium on 10 and 11 September 2013

While the fair and consistent application of programme rules is important, the flexible application of a more structured approach to student research projects has proven essential to actual throughput. Traditionally, students struggle most with the successful completion of mini-dissertations in the structured qualifications. Since 2012, the Programme Director began to centrally drive the research process in order to help students make progress. This included regular sessions during all contact sessions regarding student research projects in order to discuss progress. Incremental dividends have already been garnered and the hope is to sustain this steady progress towards increased throughput.

For many students, the transition from undergraduate to postgraduate studies is difficult, specifically related to the academic writing style required. Many students arrive without the capacity to produce high quality academic writing. In the Programme for Africa Studies, we have tried to include capacity-building sessions into contact sessions to assist students, for instance during our contact sessions we regularly schedule academic writing sessions with the Unit for the Development of Academic and Rhetorical Writing (UDRAW).

4.2 Gender Studies Programme

The Centre further houses:

- A structured MA in Gender Studies and
- A Postgraduate Diploma in Gender Studies (PGDP)

The incorporation has taken place over a number of years. In 2010, the decision was taken to offer the Gender Studies programme an administrative home. The Centre for Africa Studies and the Gender Studies programme have a common academic purpose in that both fields of study are interdisciplinary (with no specific undergraduate base). Both programmes have similar academic outcomes, and they are complementary in their vision to engage with issues of identity in the South African and broader African context. The proposed union acknowledged these connections and envisaged that a systematic merger of these

entities will create new synergies alongside the inherent mutual benefits. Furthermore, it was foreseen that the similarities in student demographics (largely senior students from diverse professional backgrounds), as well as the similar programme structures (where students from mostly outlying areas attend four contact sessions per year), lend themselves to the suggested partnership between the CAS and the Gender Studies programme.

By 2013, the process of integration reached its final stage, where finances were integrated. Gender Studies functions as a separate programme, with Ms Nadine Lake as the programme director, guided by the Gender Studies programme directorate. But in the day to day functioning of the programme, she reports to the Director of CAS, attends all meetings and participates in CAS events. The programme coordinator of the CAS services both Gender and Africa Studies.

4.2.1 Enrolments

Qualifications	2011	2012	2013
PGDP	7	3	8
MA (structured)	5	15	23
TOTAL	12	18	31

4.2.2 Graduates

2011	
PGDP	PM Kou (2010041065) S Joseph (2004175192) K Moeti (2010130751) MA Mahase (2010097265) BP Busakwe (2005014259)
MA (structured)	TA Ralebitso (2009093358) MP Mokoai (2007066679) MG Johnson (2005123134) SMN Ilonga (2009170735)

2012	
PGDP	MJ Malefane (2007059047) RM Hlohlomi (2006029413)
MA (structured)	N Mushonga (2008136018) C Albertyn (2008118834) S Joseph (2004175192)

2013	
PGDP	DA Maliehe (1995391230) DJ Makoetlane (2012118804) A Muzawazi (2012162034) KD Diamond (2009150794) KM Mokobocho Mhlakoana (2007091537) V Mti (2007044361) MI Tsoamotse (2005148586)
MA (structured)	N Mkhathswa (2008124931) L Sekonyela (2001044243)

4.2.3 Events and Excursions

During **2011** the Gender Studies programme collaborated with the then Institute for Race, Reconciliation and Social Justice to invite an American Social Justice expert, Mr Cesar Lagleva, to conduct a three day workshop on race and gender. Mr Lagleva used the liberation theory model and worked with staff and students to deconstruct traditional ideas regarding race and gender in society. The workshop made a contribution by centralising the debate of gender and equality at the University and it also played a role in raising awareness about the Gender Studies programme at the UFS. The Gender Studies programme also participated in organising the student-focused 'Masculinities' Conference at the University of the Free State. Gender Studies collaborated with Student Affairs to host this conference.

In **2012**, Gender Studies collaborated with the Gender Initiative of the Dialogue between Science and Society to host an African Gender Perspectives Symposium. Speakers were invited to present and speak about their work in the field of gender-based violence. The guest speaker on the day was the Dean of Research at the University of KwaZulu Natal, Professor Cheryl Potgieter. The symposium created an opportunity to explore the linkages between work conducted on gender-based violence in the non-profit sector and in an academic environment.

On 8 August **2013**, the Gender Studies programme facilitated an excursion for all Gender Studies students to the Women's Memorial in Bloemfontein. Ms Dané van Wyk, a researcher at the War Museum, gave a guided

tour and history of the South African War with a specific focus on the significance of the role played by South African women in the war and the suffering which they had to endure.



Gender Studies students at the Women's Memorial

4.2.4 Guest Speakers

January 2011 Dr Choice Makhetha (Gender and the workplace)

July 2011 Dr Mariza Brooks (Gender and Sexuality)

July 2011 Dr Beatri Kruger (Human Trafficking)

January 2012 Prof Andre Keet (Gender and Human Rights)

August 2012 Prof Dennis Francis (Gender and the Theory of Oppression)

August 2012 Prof Helene Strauss (Queer Theory and Cultural Studies)

April 2013 Ms Samantha van Schalkwyk (Gender Based Violence and Rape)

August 2013 Dr Sabine Hirschauer (Rape and the State)

October 2013 Mrs Sheila Young-Steinbrenner (Help-seeking behaviours of South African women after sexual offence victimisation)

4.2.5 Research Topics

2011

MM Makume (2004055725) – Challenges Facing Black Women Farmers in the Gauteng Province (South Eastern Region).

MG Johnson (2005123134) – The Barriers to Women's Career Advancement in a Major South African Bank. **(Graduated)**

MP Mokoai (2007066679) – An Evaluation of Existing Approaches to Youth Empowerment against HIV/AIDS: A case study of secondary schools in Lesotho. **(Graduated)**

T Ralebitso (2009093358) – The Impact of the Legal Capacity of Married Persons Act (LCMP) on the Economic and Productive Opportunities Available to Women Operating Small Businesses in the Informal Sector in Lesotho. **(Graduated)**

S lilonga (2009170735) – A Study of the Understanding of Gender-Based Violence from the Perspective of Men in the Khomas Region, Namibia. **(Graduated)**

B Motswenyane (20091774430) – Barriers which impede women's advancement in the South African Police Services (SAPS).

2012

K Meruti (1995490057) – Women's awareness of human rights in Galeshewe, Northern Cape.

L Mputsoe/Sekonyela (2001044243) – Access and success of females in Higher Education: Narratives of female graduates.

S Joseph (2004055725) – Exploring postcolonial, feminist and globalisation narratives in Tsitsi Dangaremba's *Nervous Conditions*. **(Graduated)**

M Makume (2004055725) – Challenges Facing Black Women Farmers in the Gauteng Province (South Eastern Region).

IG Mawoyo (2005102663) – The experiences of international female postgraduate students in higher education at the University of the Free State.

K Sentle (2007048545) – Exploring traditional notions of masculinity and a sense of agency in student relationships at the University of the Free State.

MC Johnson (2008089266) – The perspectives of clients of POWA's (People Opposing Women Abuse) Legal Services Department on the legal framework governing sexual and gender-based violence.

C Albertyn (2008118834) – Exploring the relationship dynamics in lesbian relationships where domestic violence occurs. **(Graduated)**

N Mkhathshwa (2008124931) – The gender dynamics of living in a child-headed household in Swaziland: The experiences of child-headed households in Gege Inkhundla.

N Mushonga (2008136018) – An investigation into the level of participation of women in the 2009 – 2012 national Constitution making process in Zimbabwe. **(Graduated)**

2013

V Ntwasa-Mnweba (1994445268) – The extent to which the Domestic Violence Act in South Africa provides a measure of mental well-being for women.

K Mocwana (1997282445) – South African Men as Second-Income Earners in Dual-Income Nuclear Families: Attitudes and Experiences.

L Mputsoe/Sekonyela (2001044243) – Access and success of females in Higher Education: Narratives of female graduates. **(Graduated)**

M Khabele (2004058588) – The socio-economic challenges of sex education among youth: a study of the Thakeneng youth resource centre in Maseru.

BP Busakwe (2005014259) – Factors Constraining the Career Advancement of Women in the South African Police Services (SAPS): A Study of the Detective Services in Bloemfontein.

IG Mawoyo (2005102633) – The experiences of international female postgraduate students at the University of the Free State.

RM Hlohlomi (2006029413) – The prevalence of sexual exploitation of girls between the ages of 14 and 18 from an informal settlement area in Bloemfontein.

SJD Seitshiro (2006030957) – The experiences of homosexual students in student residences at the University of the Free State.

SMK Sentle (20070485454) – Exploring

traditional notions of masculinity and a sense of agency in student relationships at the University of the Free State.

NE Moleko (2007118181) – Perceptions about 'corrective rapes' among students at the University of the Free State.

MC Johnson (2008089266) – The perspectives of clients of POWA's (People Opposing Women Abuse) Legal Services Department on the legal framework governing sexual and gender-based violence.

NLE Mkhathshwa (2008124931) – The gender dynamics of living in a child-headed household in Swaziland: The experiences of child-headed households in Gege Inkhundla. **(Graduated)**

PM Kou (2010041065) – Rural women's perceptions and experiences of the impacts of climate change in Lesotho.

MA Mahase (2010097265) – The role of different agencies in rendering support services to women experiencing domestic violence in Maseru, Lesotho.

ES Nkwana (2012120388) – 'When men do the mothering': The experiences of single fathers raising children in the absence of a female partner.

TV Ndlala (2012141272) – The role of Municipal SMME Development Programmes in Developing Female Entrepreneurs: A Case Study of Kabokweni Township in Mbombela Municipality. **(Submitted)**

V Ndlebe-September (2012159329) – Narratives of Women's Experience of Domestic Violence.

B Bakare (2012162216) – The Socio-Psychological Factors Contributing to Economically Independent Women Staying in Abusive Relationships.

MES Modise (2012181984) – The relationship between the presence of a social support system and adherence to treatment, by women living with HIV in the South African Post Office (Witwatersrand Region).

LJ Mnguni (2012182073) – Resilience Factors of School-attending Teenage Mothers.

E Seitshegeco (2012162257) – Challenges experienced by single mothers raising boys in disadvantaged urban communities: a qualitative study.

4.2.6 Curriculum Matters

The following interventions were made:

- Renewal of material for the modules GTN608 (Feminist Theory) and GTN708 (Feminist Theories).
- More courses were actively presented as part of the MA in Gender Studies. Gender and Religion (GOM708), Gender and Development (GDE708), as well as Gender and the Environment (GAE708) have been presented consistently since 2012. Gender and Law (GAL708), Gender and the Politics of Security (GSE708) and Gender and Literature (GLI708) are offered on a rotating basis.
- Gender and the Environment (GAE708) is a new module, first presented in 2012.
- Discussions are underway to change the structure of the MA programme to reflect a 50 per cent research component and a 50 per cent coursework component for improved subsidy.

4.2.7 Academic Support

- Academic Writing presentations were offered by Mrs Alet Olivier to deal with issues of academic writing and have helped students to improve their academic writing skills.
- Students who are based in Bloemfontein are informed of all the Postgraduate research and writing sessions presented at the Postgraduate School at the UFS. Students have benefited academically from sessions that focus specifically on how to write a research proposal and the various types of research methodologies.
- Regular correspondence is maintained with students and lecturers to determine the progress of the MA dissertation and any problems encountered.
- Presentations on how to access online databases and academic journal databases assist students in improving their research skills for academic assignments.

- Presentations on plagiarism and the use of 'Turn it In' have also proven to be beneficial.

5. PROJECTS

Some of the research projects in the Centre during the period 2011 to 2013 include the following:

- Treading the waters of history: Perspectives on the ANC (book project, edited by Kondlo, Zondi and Saunders)
- Gendering security sector reform in Africa (Hudson)
- Sexual and gender-based violence in South Africa: corrective rape and the prevalence of heteronormative and hypermasculine codes (Lake)
- Post-conflict reconstruction and development in Africa: conceptual roots, role-players, policy and practice (book project, edited by Neethling and Hudson)
- Discursive and material gender dynamics of liberal peacebuilding in Africa (book project, Hudson)
- External intervention in state-building and capitalist transformation in Africa: A comparative study of Angola, Kenya, South Africa and Zimbabwe (book project, Ejiogu)
- The *Boko Haram*: A Political Economy Assessment of Hausa-Fulani Political Hegemony and Political Violence in Nigeria (Ejiogu)
- Dynamics of intertextuality in the rhetorical imprint of Nelson Mandela (book project, Cawood)
- The rhetoric of ritual: Sacred sites and the oral tradition in the Mohakare Valley (Cawood)
- Sacred Space and Contested Identities: Space and Ritual dynamics in Europe and South Africa (book project, edited by Van Beek, Post and Nel)

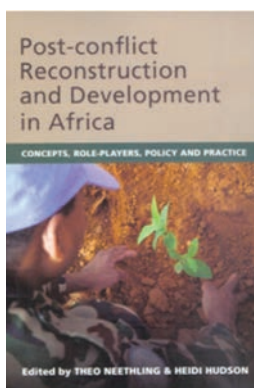
Below we report briefly on some of the completed and ongoing projects:

5.1 Completed Projects

Special Issue: *Journal of Asian and African Studies* – Guest-edited by EC Ejiogu

Dr Ejiogu guest-edited a Special Issue of the *Journal of Asian and African Studies* 47(3), June 2012. The journal, which is also an ISI-accredited journal published by Sage used the book, *In The Twilight of the Revolution: The Pan-Africanist Congress of Azania (South Africa), 1959–1994* (2009) by Professor Kwandiwe Kondlo, as backdrop to examine South Africa's politics in the post-apartheid era. Seven US-based and South African scholars including Professor Ted Robert Gurr, the well-known scholar and specialist on political violence and author of the award-winning *Why Men Rebel* (1970), Princeton University Press, were invited to contribute original articles from themes that were derived from *In The Twilight of the Revolution*, which is also one of the few – if not the only – full-scale book so far written on the role played by the Pan-African Congress (PAC) in South Africa's anti-apartheid struggle.

Post-Conflict Reconstruction and Development in Africa, UCT Press: Book Project co-edited by Theo Neethling (Department of Political Studies and Governance) and Heidi Hudson



During the 1990s, nine out of ten of the bloodiest conflicts occurred on the African continent. Yet, despite some 20 peacebuilding operations in Africa in the last 25 years there is still a significant lack of cohesive strategy to target the key areas in the regeneration of a conflict-ridden continent. An Afrocentric perspective is therefore a suitable starting point for research into the possible strategies for post-conflict peacebuilding. It is clear that a military approach to peace missions needs to include developmental, economic and governance support to ensure lasting stability and human security. An army needs to be equipped and trained for these multiple roles, which previously were regarded as secondary functions, but are now priorities in peace mission involvement.

The authors of this book consider the problems around the concept of 'post-conflict' and the blurring of military and civilian roles, analysing

the UN roles in the DRC and Sierra Leone, as well as the African Union Mission in Burundi. The main context of the book, however, is the South African Army's strategy for PCRD in Africa, which has been developed with the African Union's 2006 Post-Conflict, Reconstruction and Development Needs Assessment Guide in mind. This book emanates from this plan. It therefore also explores South Africa's policy imperatives to integrate development projects and peace missions, involving the military as well as civilian organisations. This book seeks to ignite an understanding of the particular processes required to develop a sustainable and cohesive post-conflict peacebuilding strategy within the African environment.

5.2 Ongoing Projects

Special Issue of *Africa Insight: African Identities and the Politics of Space and Othering* – co-edited by Heidi Hudson and Henning Melber

This project is based on discourses within the thematic focus of a Colloquium entitled "Researching Africa across the Disciplines" as part of the Africa Day celebrations of the Centre for Africa Studies at the UFS on 22 May 2013. The aim of the symposium was to raise awareness and theorise the interdisciplinary nature of African Studies across the Humanities, Social, Natural and Health Sciences. The aim of this Special Issue is therefore to examine a range of African cases of 'othering' and to reflect on their implications for the study of Africa. This collection of articles by a range of local and international scholars such as Prof Francis Nyamnjoh, aims to interrogate and open up the exclusionary effects of both discourses/narratives and political practices. The purpose is also to extend the debate beyond traditional 'West versus the Rest' relations (the so-called 'outside-in' perspectives) and particularly focus on 'micro-otherings', namely the violence from within, such as xenophobia, homophobia, misogyny and environmental abuse. The Special Issue will make an original theoretical contribution to scholarly work on African Studies, as it revisits debates on alterity and the African knowledge project and gives it a current feel through a holistic linking of space, power, identity and knowledge.

Indigenous Knowledge Systems Documentation Centre (IKSDC) Project (2013–2015)

At the end of 2012, the UFS and CAS signed a contract with the National IKS Office in the Department of Science and Technology (DST) to establish the Free State IKS Documentation Centre as part of the National Recordal System (NRS) with seed funding for three years. The aim of the DST is to establish IKSDCs in every province. The NRS initiative aims to address critical questions regarding the individualistic nature of intellectual property regimes that create complications when applied to local communities. A recordal system will secure the rights to knowledge where communities, guilds and other IK holders can record their knowledge holdings sequentially to assist their interest in the future knowledge economy, educational and economic benefits and social good. The NRS will be managed on a national multi-media platform. The vision of the NRS initiative is to preserve, protect and promote IK as well as develop indigenous products for the sake of communal socio-economic development.

The pilot IKSDC in the Free State was established in the Centre for Africa Studies in April 2013 with the appointment of Ms Matau Setshase as IKSDC Project Coordinator. The project aims to document and catalogue the IK of five communities by 2015. Community engagement is central to this project and the first phase involves engagement with 42 villages in Thaba Nchu in terms of awareness raising, cataloguing and recording IK related to traditional food, medicinal knowledge and other cultural items such as clothing design and agriculture.



Gladstone Village Members in Thaba Nchu (September 2013) involved in the IKSDC **Photo: Mmathga Tsipane (IK Recorder in the project)**

6. PUBLICATIONS

CAS Publication Output Count (2008 – 2013)

Year	Articles & book chapters count (not # of items/outputs)
2008	3.81
2009	3
2010	4
2011	5.38
2012	5.75
2013	7.32

6.1 Publications and Conference Presentations by CAS Staff

2011

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- Co-editor (with Raimund Krämer): *Neuer Hegemon in Afrika? Zur Außenpolitik Südafrikas in der Region*. Potsdam: WeltTrends 2013, 81 pp.

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- Der Süden und die Mittelschichten. Zum Human Development Report 2013. *WeltTrends. Zeitschrift für internationale Politik*, 21 (91), July/ August 2013, pp. 27–31.
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- Reiche Region, arme Leute. *Entwicklung und Zusammenarbeit (E+Z)*, 54 (11), November 2013, pp. 424-427.
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- Verzicht als Entwicklungshilfe. *Powision. Neue Räume für Politik*. Issue no. 14: Verzicht, November 2013, pp. 58-60.
- Africa and the Middle Class(es). *Africa Spectrum*, 48 (3), 2013, pp. 111-120.
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- Africa and China. Old stories or new opportunities? In: Tim Murithi (ed.), *Handbook of Africa's International Relations*. Oxford: Routledge 2014 (actually published: 2013), pp. 333-342.
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- Co-author: *Keine Zukunft ohne Gerechtigkeit. Bericht der Civil Society Reflection Group on Global Development Perspectives*. Berlin: Friedrich Ebert Stiftung/Bonn: Global Policy Forum Europe/Osnabrück: terre des homes 2013, 79 pp.
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- *The Struggle for Human Rights*, *The Namibian*, Windhoek, 25 January 2013.
- With Iina Soiri: *Makt folken stärker Afrika*, *Upsala Nya Tidning*, 27 March 2013.
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- *China, BRICS and Africa: Who Really Benefits?* *The Namibian*, Windhoek, 2 April 2013.
- *Is This African democracy?* *The Namibian*, Windhoek, 13 August 2013.
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September 2013.

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Presentations / Involvement in Events

- **9 January**, Lecture on professional perspectives for students of African Studies at the University of Leipzig – around 55 participants.
- **14/15 January**, Workshop on “Regional Governance of Migration and Socio-Political Rights: Institutions, Actors and Processes”, organised by UNRISD, the United Nations University/Comparative Regional Integration Studies (UNU CRIS), and the Arnold Bergstraesser Institute. Palais de Nations, Geneva. Discussant in session 2: Interregional Perspectives on Migration Governance and Rights – around 35 participants.
- **22 January**, Chairperson at the table discussion on “Equal access to justice and the Rule of Law” at the Development Talks on “Institutions and Democratic Governance” at Sida.
- **24 January**, “Rechtsstaatlichkeit und Menschenrechte – auch in Afrika”, lecture on occasion of the presentation of the journal *Stichproben* (special issue on human rights and Africa) at the state prosecutor’s office Vienna – around 50 participants.
- **8 February**, “Whose World? – Development, Civil Society, Development Studies and (not only) Scholar Activists”, Keynote Lecture delivered at the Finnish Development Research Day, University of Helsinki – around 110 participants.
- **20 February**, Delivering a Solidarity Message from the Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation at the Inaugural Kofi Annan/Dag Hammarskjöld Annual Lecture & Launch of the 10th Anniversary of the Kofi Annan International Peacekeeping and Training Centre in Accra – around 250 participants.
- Presenting a Lecture on “Dag Hammarskjöld, the United Nations and Interventions for Security and Development” at the Working Lunch following the Lecture – around 40 participants
- **13 March**, “China in Africa”. Lecture at The Nordic Africa Institute – 19 participants.
- **27 March**, “When the East Goes South: China in Africa – a Reassessment”. Public lecture at the Institute for Security & Development Policy in Stockholm – 14 participants.
- **10 April**, Chairing the seminar “The Current Afro-Optimism – a True Image?” at The Nordic Africa Institute, Uppsala – 45 participants.
- **15 April**, Discussant at the film screening “From Namibia with Love” at Kafé Klaver, Stockholm – around 50 participants.
- **16/17 April**, Moderating the international conference “Claiming the City. Civil Society Mobilisation by the Urban Poor”, organised by the Uppsala Centre for Sustainable Development/Uppsala University, in cooperation with Sida and the DHF, Uppsala – around 100 participants.
- **25 April**, Public lecture on “Die Grenzen der Emanzipation. Bewaffneter Unabhängigkeitskampf und Befreiungsbewegungen an der Macht” at the Rosa Luxemburg Stiftung in Potsdam – around 25 participants.
- **26 April**, Moderator/chair of the session “Sustainable Energy for all” at the Potsdam Spring Dialogues 2013 on “Fostering Energy Access in Africa. Challenges and Opportunities for Regional Integration” by the Development and Peace Foundation in Potsdam – around 70 participants.
- **7 May**, Presentation of “No Future Without Justice – Towards a Framework of Universal Sustainability Goals” at the TRUST Spring Workshop on “Research Perspectives on Sustainable Development” at Uppsala University – around 50 participants.
- **16 May**, Lecture on Human Rights for a Master Course of legal practitioners and civil servants from several African countries at the Faculty of Law/University of Pretoria – around 25 participants.
- **16 May**, Faculty Lecture/Humanities Seminar on “The Rule of Law – at Home and Abroad. Reflections (not only) on South(ern) Africa” at the Human Sciences Faculty of the University of Pretoria – around 45 participants.
- **22 May**, Discussant at the Colloquium “Researching Africa Across the Disciplines”, University of the Free State, Bloemfontein – around 80 participants.
- **22 May**, Africa Day Memorial Lecture/

- Inaugural Lecture on “Africa and Africa(n) Studies: confronting the (mystifying) power of ideology and identity”, University of the Free State, Bloemfontein – around 140 participants.
- **31 May**, Participation as an invited guest in the Dag Hammarskjöld Lecture at Voksenåsen, Oslo.
 - **1 June**, Contributor to a Reflection Group Meeting on the Dag Hammarskjöld Lecture at Voksenåsen, Oslo – around 20 participants.
 - **4 June**, Public lecture on “China and Africa” at The Institute of Commonwealth Studies, London – around 25 participants.
 - **18 June**, Presentation on “Global Governance and Solidarity: The Hammarskjöld Approach” in the Plenary Panel on “Ethical Leaders and Global Leadership: Building on the Legacy of Dag Hammarskjöld” at the 13th Annual Meeting of the Academic Council on the United Nations System (ACUNS) at Lund University – around 60 participants.
 - **19 July**, Presentation of a paper “Why Engagement Matters: South Africa and the United Nations. For a Rights-Based Global Policy” to a Symposium on “South Africa in the United Nations” organised by the Department of Political Sciences at the University of Pretoria – around 45 participants.
 - **22 July**, Why Values Matter. Internal presentation to the staff of the Mapungubwe Institute for Strategic Reflection (MISTRA) at Woodmead, Johannesburg – 15 participants.
 - **24 July**, The Values of Dag Hammarskjöld. Lecture to the Interdisciplinary MA Course in African-European Cultural Relations at the University of Pretoria – 11 participants.
 - **25 July**, Chairing a session with Constitutional Court Judges at an uBuntu Conference in honour of retired Justice Sandile Ngcobo discussing Constitutional Court rulings at the Faculty of Law, University of Pretoria – around 70 participants.
 - **26 July**, Discussant at a book-launching seminar on “Liberation Movements in Power. Party & State in Southern Africa”, arranged by UKZN Press and the Department of Political Sciences at the University of Pretoria – 28 participants.
 - **29 July**, Lecture on security concepts, sustainable development and the rule of law at a 3rd-year Bachelor’s course at the Department of Political Sciences at the University of Pretoria – around 120 students.
 - **19 August**, Lecture on the Namibian-German Relations at the German-African fellowship programme “Go Africa ... Go Germany” organized by the Partnership with Africa Foundation at Kloster Seeon, 42 participants.
 - **3 September**, Discussant at the screening of the documentary film “From Namibia with Love”, arranged by the Nordic Africa Institute and the Fredens Hus, Uppsala – about 45 participants.
 - **7 September**, Presentation on “Post-colonial Authoritarianism: Liberation Movements as Governments and Structural Violence in Southern Africa’s Former Settler-Societies” at the International Workshop on “Justice, Equality and Political Engagement” organized by the project “Comparative History of Political Engagement in Western and African Societies” at the University of Pretoria – 23 participants.
 - **10 September**, Presentation on “Southern Africa and Economic Partnership Agreements” at the “Regional Briefing on Small States in Southern Africa – Botswana and Namibia in regional, continental and global processes” organised by the South African Institute of International Affairs in collaboration with the University of Botswana and the University of Pretoria in Gaborone – 25 participants.
 - **21 September**, “Der spirituelle Hammarskjöld” and “Dag Hammarskjöld, Weltgesellschaft und interkulturelle Begegnung – der UNO-Generalsekretär als kosmopolitischer Schwede”, lectures at the seminar “Die Begegnung zwischen Dag Hammarskjöld und Martin Buber. Gibt es einen echten Dialog im Zeitalter des Misstrauens?” at the Evangelische Akademie Meissen – 21 participants.
 - **4 October**, “Apartheid – Widerstand – Souveränität – Menschenrechte. die Grenzen der Briefreue”, presentation at the annual public seminar “Schnittpunkt Afrika. Themenabend: Menschenrechte” at the Department of African Studies, University of Vienna – around 60 participants.
 - **8 October**, “Liberation Movements as Governments: Democratic Authoritarianism

in Former Settler Colonies of Southern Africa”, public lecture organised by the Basler Afrika Bibliographien within the Tuesday Research Seminar in African History of the History Department at the University of Basel at the Basler Afrika Bibliographien – 16 participants.

- **30 October**, “Why we need to find the right answers about Hammarskjöld’s untimely death”, public presentation at the Dag Hammarskjöld Programme in Voksenåsen, Oslo – 7 participants.
- **7 November**, chairing a session and presenting a paper on “Democratic Authoritarianism Under a Liberation Movement Turned Government: The Case of Namibia” at the Conference “Electoral Authoritarianism and Democratization in Africa” at the Centre for the Study of Democracy, Leuphana University Lüneburg – 24 participants.
- **14 November**, Introductory Remarks at the Opening Plenary Session of the 2nd Nordic Conference for Development Research on “Knowing Development – Developing Knowledge?” in Espoo – around 250 people.
- **15 November**, Chairing Working Group 5 (“Knowledge of and for Civil Society in Development”) at the 2nd Nordic Conference for Development Research on “Knowing Development – Developing Knowledge?” in Espoo – 19 participants.
- **22 November**, “In the Eye of the Storm: The Long Road from South West Africa to Namibia During the Cold War”, paper presented in the session “Southern African Responses to Cold War Influences” at the 56th Annual Meeting of the African Studies Association in Baltimore, Maryland – 34 participants.
- **26 November**, Moderator of the seminar “Tracks Ahead at 200 Years: Local Actors in Mediation and Negotiations for Peace” organised by the Life & Peace Institute in collaboration with the Department for Peace and Conflict Research/Uppsala University and the Folke Bernadotte Academy at the Fredens Hus in Uppsala – around 35 participants.
- **16 December**, “Überlegungen zur Verankerung des Gerechtigkeitsprinzips in der Post-2015 Agenda”, input to the Fachgespräch “Gemeinsame Prinzipien

– unterschiedliche Verantwortung. Verteilungsgerechtigkeit in den Klima- und Post-2015-Verhandlungen”. Organised by the Global Policy Forum and terre des homes at the Haus der Evangelischen Kirche, Bonn – around 30 participants.

6.3 Publications and Conference Presentations: Phimister Postdoctoral Cohort (2013)

Rory Pilosoff

Funding

- Fully paid trip (total cost US\$ 1 300) to Addis Ababa to attend meeting of First Workshop of the General Labour History of Africa, 11-12 December 2013.
- Funding from the International Institute of Social History to undertake review of UNIP archives in Zambia (US\$700).

Publications

- ‘For Farmers, by Farmers’: Using *The Farmer Magazine* to Write the History of White Farmers in Zimbabwe, *Media History*, 19 (1), 2013, pp. 32-44.
- The Death of a Currency: Aspects of Relations between the State and the Black Market in Zimbabwe. In: Adesina, O. (ed.), *Currency, Culture and Politics in Modern Africa*. Frankfurt, Fabrizio, 2013.

Conferences

- Fully paid trip (total cost US\$ 1 300) to Addis Ababa to attend meeting of First Workshop of the General Labour History of Africa, 11-12 December 2013.
- European Conference on Africa Studies, Panel 125: The politics of whiteness in Africa, Lisbon, 26-28 June 2013.
- Mass violence/Genocide Colloquium, UFS, 26 September 2013.
- Power and Coercion in Colonial and Postcolonial Africa Colloquium, UFS, 11-12 November 2013.

Daniel Spence

Funding

- March 2013 – NRF Postdoctoral Innovation Scholarship (R265 000 per annum).
- July 2013 – International travel grant from National Maritime Museum, London (£500).

Conferences

- Power and Coercion in Colonial and Post-Colonial Africa conference, UFS, 11-12 November 2013 (co-organiser and presenter).
- Navy and Nation, 1688 to the present conference, National Maritime Museum, London, 25-27 July 2013 (Chair and presenter).
- Sea Stories: Maritime Landscapes, Cultures and Histories conference, University of Sydney, 12-14 June 2013 (presenter).

Publications

- Imperial Ideology, Identity and Naval Recruitment in Britain's Asian Empire, c. 1928-1941. In: Redford, D. (ed.), *Maritime History and Identity: The Sea and Culture in the Modern World*. London: I.B. Tauris, 2013, pp. 294-315.
- They Had the Sea in their Blood: Caymanian Naval Volunteers in the Second World War. In: Arielli, N. & Collins, B. (eds.), *Transnational Soldiers: Foreign Military Enlistment in the Modern Era*. London: Palgrave Macmillan, pp. 105-126.

Clement Masakure

Conferences

- Requesting permission to arrest all cholera sufferers, Your Excellency: On public health, cholera and politics in Zimbabwe, August 2008-March 2009. Paper presented at: Department of History and Heritage Studies, University of Pretoria, October 2013; Department of History, University of Stellenbosch, 20 August 2013; International Studies Group, UFS, 3 July 2013.
- The state and public spaces in early

postcolonial Zimbabwe: The case of Operation Cleanup (1983). Power and Coercion in Colonial and Postcolonial Africa, Bloemfontein, South Africa, 11-13 November 2013.

Andrew Cohen

Conferences

- 2013 Southern African Historical Association in Gaborone.
- Gave seminar papers at the University of Stellenbosch and University of Pretoria.

Book

- *The Government and Administration of Africa, 1880-1939*. London: Pickering and Chatto, 2013 (co-edited with Casper Andersen).

Rosa Williams

Conferences

- Categories and Classifications: Reading Colonial Medical Statistics. Presented at the International Congress of History of Science, Technology and Medicine, Manchester, UK, July 2013.
- Bodies and Borders: Portuguese Responses to Plague and Sleeping Sickness in Mozambique at the Beginning of the Twentieth Century. Presented at 'Power and Coercion in Colonial and Postcolonial Africa,' University of the Free state, Bloemfontein, November 2013 and the African Studies Association Annual Meeting, Baltimore, November 2013.

Kate Law

Publications

- K. Law (with A. Jackson), Africa and Decolonisation. In: Kennedy, G. and Tuck, C. (eds.), *British Propaganda and Wars of Empire: Influencing Friend and Foe 1900-2010*. London: Ashgate, 2013.

- Business as Usual? Politics, Hegemony and Elite Manoeuvres in Zimbabwe since the Signing of the Global Political Agreement. *International Journal of African Historical Studies*, 46 (3), 2013, pp. 443-450.

Book Reviews

- A Review of Carl Peter Watts, Rhodesia's Unilateral Declaration of Independence, An International History, *Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History*, 41 (3), 2013, pp. 530-533.
- A Review of Eleanor O'Gorman, The Front Line Runs Through Every Woman: Women & Local Resistance in the Zimbabwean Liberation Struggle, *Leeds African Studies Bulletin*, 2013, pp. 93-95.
- A Review of Rory Pilosof, The Unbearable Whiteness of Being: Farmers' Voices from Zimbabwe, *Journal of Southern African Studies* 39 (1), 2013, pp. 235-236.

Conference Presentations

- Displaced Elites: White Zimbabweans, Power and the Past, presented at 'Power and Coercion in Colonial and Postcolonial Africa' University of the Free State, Bloemfontein, 11-12 November 2013.
- Hegemony and Hubris: White Zimbabwean Women, Identity and Belonging in the Diaspora, presented at 'History, Postcolonialism and Tradition' convened by the Postcolonial Studies Association, Kingston University, 12-13 September 2013.
- 'My History, My Heritage, My Country': White Zimbabwean Women, Identity and Belonging in the Diaspora', presented at 'Women's Histories: The Local and the Global' convened by the International Federation for Research in Women's History & Women's History Network, Sheffield Hallam University, 29 August - 1 September 2013. * Convener of the panel *From Settlers to Strays: White Women, Migration and Empire in Twentieth-Century Colonial Africa*.
- 'Who would want to fight with us?': White Women, Historical Memory and Zimbabwe's Second Chimurenga, c.1970-1980',

presented at 'Memory, Conflict and Space', Liverpool Hope University, 10-12 July 2013.

- Orphans of Empire? White Zimbabweans, Migration and History, presented at the South African Historical Society Conference, Gaborone, Botswana 27-29 June 2013.
- Shouting Against Thunder: White Women, Political Activism and Liberalism in Rhodesia c.1965-1980, presented at The Social History Society Annual Conference, University of Leeds, 25-27 March 2013. * Convener of the panel *African Activism: Politics, Citizenship and Identities in the Late Colonial and Post-Colonial Period*.

Lindie Koorts

Publications

- 'The Black Peril would not exist if it were not for a White Peril that is a hundred times greater': D.F. Malan and Poor Whiteism in the Pre-apartheid Era, *South African Historical Journal*, 65 (4), 2013, pp. 555-576.

Presentations

- The Other Sauer Report: On White-Coloured Fluidity and the Foundations of Apartheid, paper presented at the 'Power and Coercion in Colonial and Postcolonial Africa Colloquium', International Studies Group, University of the Free State, 11-12 November 2013.
- If Neither Capitalism Nor Communism, Then What? D.F. Malan's Ideological and Economic Ambivalence, 1895-1954, seminar presented at the Centre for Africa Studies' International Studies Group, University of the Free State, 9 October 2013.
- D.F. Malan en die Begin van die Nasionale Party. Genl JBM Hertzog Memorial Lecture, Die Suid-Afrikaanse Akademie vir Wetenskap en Kuns, University of Pretoria, 19 September 2013.

6.4 Publications and Conference Presentations: *Phimister PhD Students (2013)*

Alfred Tembo

Conferences

- SANPAD conference on Public-Private Partnerships in Higher Education in South Africa, Durban, 2-3 December 2013.
- Historical Association of South Africa bi-annual conference, Durban, 26-28 June 2013.
- University of Zambia conference on 50 years of Zambia's Independence, Lusaka, 20-24 October 2013.

Funding

- Fully funded return air ticket to Durban for the SANPAD Conference on Public-Private Partnerships in Higher Education, 2-3 December 2013.

Tinashe Nyamunda

Book Reviews

- Book review, Josiah Brownel, *The Collapse of Rhodesia*, *Africa Spectrum*, 48 (1), 2013.

Conferences and Presentations

- African Economic History workshop, Lund University, Sweden, 6-7 December 2013 (funded).
- Corporealities Conference, University of Edinburgh, 5-7 September 2013 (funded).
- Chiadzwa Book Workshop, Wits University, 19-20 August 2013 (UFS R35 000).
- Southern African Historical Society Conference, University of Botswana, 27-29 June 2013.
- Minerals Policy Conference, Pretoria (APPRI), 30 October 2013 (R1 000).
- South African Liaison Office seminar on Chiadzwa, August 2013, Pretoria (not funded).
- Black Economic Empowerment and the Shift towards Radical State Indigenization

Practices in Zimbabwe: An Assessment of the Role of SEDCO, 1983-2002, UFS, 22 February 2013.

- Africa Day Presentation: Interdisciplinary Research in African Studies, UFS, 22 May 2013.
- Power and Coercion Colloquium, UFS, 11-12 November 2013.
- Attendance at the Southern Africa Resource Watch (SARWATCH) Conference.

Publications

- Nyamunda (with Patience Mukwambo and Mediel Hove). Violent State Operations at Chiadzwa (Zimbabwe) Diamond Fields, *Journal of Aggression, Conflict and Peace Research*, 6 (1), 2013, pp. 56-75.

Kudakwashe Chitofri

Conference Presentations

- Fighting for Justice and Freedom of my People through Music. Protest Singing and Zimbabwe. The Case of Leonard Zhakata and Hosiah Chipanga, UFS, March 2013.

Publications

- Victimhood and the Persistence of Conflict: A Case Study of the Cyclical Nature of Political Violence in Norton, Zimbabwe, *Zambezia*, 2013.

Lazlo Passemiers

Conferences and Presentations

- Southern African Historical Society conference, University of Botswana, June 2013.

Noel Ndumeya

Conferences and Presentations

- Early Career Scholars Writing workshop, Nairobi, Kenya, held on 20-21 September 2013 (funded).

- Mass Violence/Genocide Colloquium at UFS on 26 September 2013.
- Power and Coercion in Colonial and Postcolonial Colloquium at UFS, 11 to 12 November 2013.
- Conservation and Conflict in Colonial Zimbabwe: The Case of Chirinda Forest, 1930s-1979, UFS, March 2013.

Ivo Mhike

Conferences

- Codesria Laureate to the 2013 Child and Youth Institute, Dakar, Senegal, 16 September – 5 October 2013 (fully funded).
- Centre for Africa Studies Colloquium, Bloemfontein, 11-13 November 2013.

Anusa Daimon

Awards / Funding

- The Harry Guggenheim Foundation Young African Scholars Conference, University of Cambridge, July 2013, University of Cambridge (R20 000).
- The IGK Work and Human Lifecycle in Global History (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin) and the Centro de Pesquisa em Historia Social da Cultura (CECULT), University of Campinas (Brazil) Summer Academy on 'Free and Unfree Labour in Global History', Campinas, Brazil, 24 November – 1 December 2013 (R50 000).

Research Seminars / Conference Presentations

- The IGK Work and Human Lifecycle in Global History (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin) and the Centro de Pesquisa em Historia Social da Cultura (CECULT), University of Campinas (Brazil) Summer Academy on 'Free and Unfree Labour in Global History', Campinas, Brazil, 24 November – 1 December 2013.
- Fluid Migrant Identities, State Hegemony and the Quest for Citizenship by Malawian Diaspora in Zimbabwe, paper presented at

the Power and Coercion in Colonial and Post-colonial Africa Colloquium, University of the Free State, Bloemfontein, South Africa, 11-12 November 2013.

- The Politics of Alienism and Displacement of Malawian Migrant Minorities in Zimbabwe: 2000 -2010, paper presented at the Mass Violence and Genocide in Africa: Colonial and Postcolonial Perspectives Colloquium, University of the Free State, Bloemfontein, South Africa, 26 September 2013.
- *Kukalamba*: Experiencing Ageing in an African City: The Case of Malawian Descendants in Epworth, Harare, paper presented at UFS, August 2013.
- Settling in Motion: The Rail Footer Trekkers and Experiences of Malawian Migration into Colonial Zimbabwe, paper presented at the Harry Guggenheim Foundation Young African Scholars Conference, University of Cambridge, July 2013.
- Cultural Motifs of Identity Construction and Syncretism: Malawian Diaspora and *Gule Wamkulu* in Zimbabwe, paper presented at the 24th biennial conference of the Southern African Historical Society, University of Botswana, Gaborone, 27-29 June 2013.

Publications

- Islamic Malawian Communities and their Social Activism against the HIV/AIDS Pandemic through Circumcision Schools in Zimbabwe, *Canadian Journal of African Studies*, 47 (2), 2013, pp. 293-309.

Cornelis Muller

Book Reviews

- L. Changuion & B. Steenkamp, *Omstrede Land – Die Historiese Ontwikkeling van die Suid-Afrikaanse Grondvraagstuk, 1652-2011*. *African Historical Review*, 45 (1), 2013, pp. 67-69.
- Darren Newbury (Ed.), *People Apart: 1950s Cape Town Revisited – Photographs by Bryan Heseltine*. *Social History*, 38 (4), November 2013.

Conferences and Presentations

- 'The Greatest State Scandal' - The Battle for Control and Power in the South African Police Service, 1886-1895, presented at the Power and Coercion Colloquium, UFS, 11-12 November 2013.

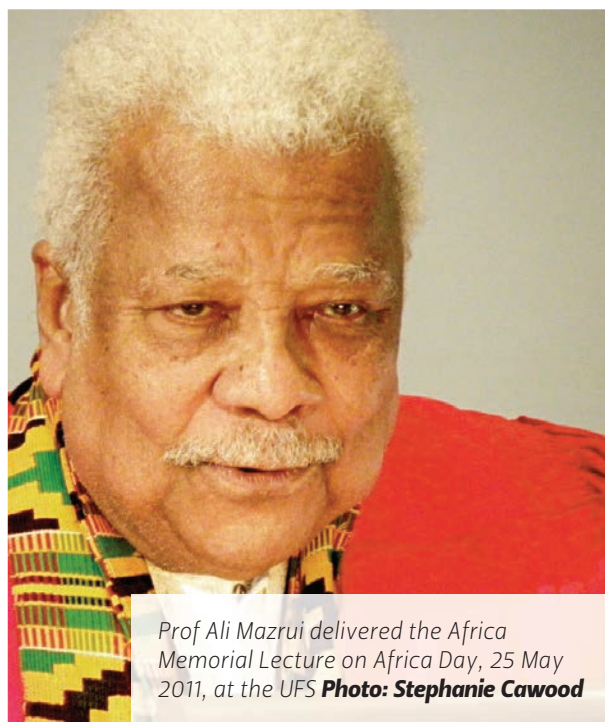
7. PROMOTING THE AFRICA FOCUS THROUGH COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND PUBLIC INTELLECTUAL DISCOURSE

7.1 Annual Africa Day Memorial Lectures

The CAS marks Africa Day (25 May) each year by hosting the Africa Day Memorial Lecture.

2011: The CAS invited Prof Ali Mazrui, world-renowned academic, to visit the UFS to deliver the lecture as part of the Africa Day celebrations. His lecture was titled, "Pro-democracy Uprisings in Africa's Experience: from Sharpeville to Benghazi". In his lecture, Prof Mazrui compared the 1960 uprisings in Sharpeville and the Soweto uprising in 1976 with the more recent pro-democracy uprisings in North Africa. The event attracted a diverse audience with many luminaries among them, including Mr Tom Amolo, High Commissioner from the Republic of Kenya; Mr Dan Kgothule, MEC of Arts and Culture in the province; Dr Allan Boesak, as well as learners from local schools.

Prof Mazrui is currently Director of the Institute of Global Cultural Studies and the Albert Schweitzer Professor in the Humanities at Binghamton University, New York. He is the Albert Luthuli Professor-at-Large at the University of Jos, Jos (Nigeria); the Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large Emeritus and Senior Scholar In Africana Studies of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York (USA); the Senior Fellow, Prince Alwaleed Bin Talal Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding at Georgetown University, Washington, DC (USA); as well as the President of the Association of Muslim Social Scientists of North America (AMSS) Washington, D.C.



Prof Ali Mazrui delivered the Africa Memorial Lecture on Africa Day, 25 May 2011, at the UFS **Photo: Stephanie Cawood**

2012: For the 2012 Africa Day celebrations at the UFS, the CAS secured the presence of world-renowned Kenyan author and academic, Ngũgĩ wa Thiong'o. Prof Wa Thiong'o is, amongst other things, Distinguished Professor of English and Comparative Literature at the University of California, Irvine, novelist, essayist, playwright, journalist, editor, academic and social activist. His lecture was titled, "Blackness of black: Africa in the world today" and dealt with Africa's standing in the contemporary world and emphasised the need for Africa to rediscover and reconnect with the dreams of Kwame Nkrumah of a politically and economically united Africa.



From left to right: Dr Makhetha (Vice-Rector: External Relations), Prof Kondlo (director: CAS), Prof Wa Thiong'o, Prof Lucius Botes (Dean: Humanities), and Prof Keet (Institute for Reconciliation and Social Justice)

2013: The CAS hosted the 2013 Africa Day celebrations, the 50th anniversary of Africa Day, in grand scholarly style with a colloquium followed by the annual Africa Day Memorial Lecture on 22 May 2013. The colloquium titled “Researching Africa across the Disciplines” showcased current Africa-centred research at the UFS and included academics from across diverse faculties such as Humanities, Medicine, Education and Natural and Agricultural Sciences. Prof Henning Melber, Extraordinary Professor at CAS, delivered the Africa Day Memorial Lecture, which also served as his inaugural lecture titled “Africa and Africa(n) Studies: Confronting the Mystifying Power of Ideology and Identity”. In his lecture he questioned and deconstructed the ‘how’s and whys’ of the scholarly production of Africa(n) Studies, reminding us to be conscious and critical of our theoretical positions. Prof Melber is Senior Adviser and Director emeritus of The Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation in Uppsala, Sweden.

7.2 CAS Celebrates Heritage Day

The Centre for Africa Studies hosted a film screening on 17 September 2013 in celebration of Heritage Day (24 September). Considering the Centre’s ongoing engagement with and about Africa, Heritage Day as a node for reflection about its legacies, meanings, interpretations and policy imperatives is a meaningful addition. At the inaugural event, the CAS screened a film about the intangible heritage that constitutes identities and its impact on citizenship in a democracy. The film, *It’s Us – Ni Sisi*, is set in Kenya against the backdrop of elections where a community finds itself confronting issues of identity and rights. Unease spreads about who belongs and who does not. *It’s Us-Ni Sisi* is produced by the UK Charity organisation and Kenyan NGO called S.A.F.E., and has been shown at the Durban International Film Festival to critical acclaim and was initially released in February in Kenya. Dr Munene Mwaniki illuminated the contextual and linguistic nuances of the film and led a discussion about the nature of citizenry and the value of discourse about identity.



At the Africa Day Memorial lecture were, in front from left: Dr Choice Makhetha, Vice-Rector: External Relations; Prof Henning Melber and Prof Heidi Hudson, Head of the Centre for Africa Studies. At the back is Prof Lucius Botes, Dean of the Faculty of the Humanities. **Photo: Stephen Collett**



Students and other guests attending the film screening



Celebrating Africa Day in style: Prof Melber with students and staff at the 2013 Africa Day Memorial Lecture



From left to right: Ms Matau Setshase (event organiser for CAS), Dr Munene Mwaniki (discussant) and Prof Heidi Hudson (CAS Director)

7.3 CAS Seminars

7.3.1 CAS Seminar Series

15 February 2011 Dr Sasha Polakow-Suransky, Senior Editor at *Foreign Affairs* magazine in New York, *Israel and Apartheid: Israel's Unspoken Alliance with South Africa*.

11 October 2012 Prof K King, Professor Emeritus at the School of Education and also of Social and Political Sciences at the University of Edinburgh, *Reviewing China's Aid and Soft Power in Africa: The Case of Education*.

2 November 2012 Prof S Bekker, Professor Emeritus of Sociology in the Department of Sociology and Social Anthropology, Stellenbosch University, *Capital Cities in sub-Saharan Africa*.

2 May 2013 Prof C Mann, Institute for the Study of English in Africa, Rhodes University, *The Poetry of Belonging: Episodic Memory and the Shades*.

20 August 2013 Dr Leonard Suransky, International Relations consultant, co-founder and board member of the Pax Ludens Foundation, The Hague, *The Slow Decline of the US Hegemon. What Next?*

17 September 2013 Dr Fako Likoti (acting Chairperson for the Lesotho Independent Electoral Commission) and Mr Jabulani Mepha (Free State Provincial Electoral Officer), *Elections in Africa: Processes and Progress?*

3 October 2013 Prof Akosua Adomako Ampofo, Director of the Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana, Legon, *Are You the Scholar Africa Needs?*



Prof Adomako Ampofo (second from right) pictured here with Adv Erika Cilliers, Sisa Mlonyeni (both from the Office of the Public Protector) and Prof Hudson

7.3.2 ANC Centenary Dialogue Series

On 30 November 2010, the Centre for Africa Studies launched a series of seminars commemorating the centenary celebrations of the African National Congress (ANC). During 2011 and 2012, the seminars in this series became regular events on the university calendar. The final seminar in this series took place in February 2013. A broad range of individuals ranging from academics of high standing to struggle veterans presented papers.



At the launch on 30 November 2010, from the left pictured here is: Prof Chris Landsberg, Dr Pule Matjoe, Prof Kwandiwe Kondlo and Dr Herbert Maserumule

30 November 2010 Landsberg, University of Johannesburg, *The ANC and International Relations*; Dr P Matjoe, ANC Veteran, *A Veteran's Perspective on the History of the ANC*; Dr HM Maserumule, South African Association of Public Administration and Management (TUT), *The Evolution of the Developmental State Concept in the ANC's Economic Thinking*.

23 March 2011 ANC Centenary: *The Historiography of National Liberation in South Africa – A Focus on the ANC*; Prof W Gumede, *Soul of the ANC from the Time of Birth to Old Age – Tracing the Evolution of the ANC's Character, in terms of Ideology and Political Strategy*.

15 April 2011 Maaba, University of the Witwatersrand, *The Repatriation of the ANC Material to Fort Hare*; Dr T Mufamadi, Mapungubwe Institute for Strategic Reflection (MISTRA), *The World Council of Churches and its Programme to Combat Racism: Their Solidarity with the ANC in the Anti-apartheid Struggle*.

27 July 2011 Zondi, Institute for Global Dialogue (UNISA), *The International Solidarity: A Catalyst for the ANC's Progressive Internationalism Doctrine*.

31 August 2011 Mkunqwana, ANC veteran, *The Robben Island Experiences of ANC Veterans*.

21 September 2011 Prof C Bundy, University of Oxford, *Cooking the Rice Outside the Pot? The ANC and SACP in Exile, 1960 to 1990*.

12 October 2011 Dr A Adebajo, Centre for Conflict Resolution (CCR), Cape Town, *Mandela, Mbeki, and the ANC's African Footprint*.

24 October 2011 Prof S Ellis, Free University Amsterdam, *The African National Congress and the International Community, 1960 to 1990*.

23 November 2011 Prof B Turok, Parliament, *The Evolution of ANC Economic Policy*.

14 March 2012 Hassim, University of the Witwatersrand, *Rethinking Gender: The ANC and Feminism in the 20th Century*.

22 June 2012 Mathebula, Research Associate at the Centre for Africa Studies, *The Youth of Today and the Challenge of Generational Consciousness*.

13 February 2013 Prah, The Centre for Advanced Studies of African Society, Cape Town, *The Future of South Africa in Africa*.

7.3.3 Critical Studies Group (CSG) Seminars (organised by Prof Ian Phimister and Prof Neil Roos)

25 February 2013 Mr John Samuel, UFS, *An Ordinary Life in Extraordinary Times: How to make Meaning of Living in South Africa*.

25 March 2013 Prof Peter Vale, University of Johannesburg, *E.H. Carr and South Africa: Some Perspectives from International Relations*.

29 April 2013 Prof Jonathan Jansen, Rector, UFS, *The Schools Crisis: A Theory of Change*.

27 May 2013 Nasima Badsha, UCT, *Higher*

Education Policy in South Africa: Some Lessons from the Past 20 Years of Policy Development and Implementation.

29 July 2013 Dr Roger Field, UWC, *How Can You Gather Together the Thousand Fragments of Each Person?": Reflections on a Biography of Alex la Guma*.

26 August 2013 Prof Robert Gordon, UFS, *How the Guinea-Pig Burnt his Bridge: And a Good Thing it was Too!*. Max Gluckman's 'Analysis of a Social Situation in Modern Zululand' (1940).

23 September 2013 Mr John Samuel, UFS, *John Chilembwe: Priest and Rebel*.

28 October 2013 Dr Andrew Cohen, UFS, *Merchant–Statesman or the Unacceptable Face of Capitalism? The Life of Roland 'Tiny' Rowland*.

2 December 2013 Dr Lindie Koorts, UFS, *The Humanisation of D.F. Malan: On Nationalist Mythology and the Discomfort of Biography*.

7.3.4 International Students Discussion Group

22 January 2013 Mr Oliver Mutanga, UFS, *Explaining the Lives of 'Disabled' Students in South African Universities: A Capabilities Approach*.

29 January 2013 Prof Neil Roos, UFS, *South African History and Subaltern Historiography: Some ideas for a Radical History of White Folk*.

5 February 2013 Dr Zoe Groves, Wits, *Migration in Central Africa: Malawians in Colonial Salisbury, c.1900–1965*.

13 February 2013 Mr Tinashe Nyamunda, UFS, *African Empowerment and Indigenization Discourse in Zimbabwe during the Moderate Years: The Case Study of SEDCO, 1983–2002*.

27 February 2013 Kudakwashe Chitofiri, UFS, *'Fighting for Justice and Freedom of my People through Music.' Protest Singing and Zimbabwe: The Case of Leonard Zhakata and Hosiah Chipanga*.

13 March 2013 Mr Noel Ndumeya, UFS, *Conservation and Conflict in Colonial Zimbabwe*,

the Case of Chirinda Forest: 1930s to 1979.

27 March 2013 Mr Jesse Arseneault, McMaster, Canada, *Strays and the State: Productions of Bestiality in the Rwandan Canicide.*

10 April 2013 Ms Marizanne Grundlingh, UFS, *Sports Retirement as Death: Heroism, Symbolic Immortality and Sport.*

23 April 2013 Prof Peter Cain, Sheffield Hallam, *Justifying Empire: British National Character and the 'Civilising Mission', 1870-1914.*

8 May 2013 Dr Rory Pilosof, UFS, *Who Owned What: Land Transfer in Zimbabwe, 1980-2000.*

21 May 2013 Dr Andrew Cohen,, 'Lukewarm Neocolonialism?' *Tendering for the Construction of the Tanzam Oil Pipeline in the mid-1960s.*

5 June 2013 Mr Ivo Mhike, UFS, *Mission Hospitals, Government and Health Delivery in Zimbabwe, 1980-2012.*

12 June 2013 Mr David Towriss, University of Sheffield, *Buying Loyalty: Zimbabwe's Marange Diamonds.*

19 June 2013 Dr Matthew Graham, University of Dundee, Scotland, *The ANC and the 'Myth' of Liberation Solidarity in Post-apartheid South Africa.*

3 July 2013 Dr Clement Masakure, UFS, *'Requesting Permission to Arrest all Cholera Sufferers, Your Excellency': On Public Health, Cholera and Politics in Zimbabwe.*

17 July 2013 Prof Albert Grundlingh, Stellenbosch, *Cornucopia and Change: Afrikanerdom in the 1960s.*

31 July 2013 Dr Laura Evans, UCT, *Survival, Association and the Making of Place in the Ciskei's 'Dumping Grounds' (c.1965-1980).*

14 August 2013 Mr Anusa Daimon, UFS, *'Old and Alien': Experiencing Ageing in an African City: A Case of Migrant Malawians in Epworth, Harare.*

11 September 2013 Ms Faith Mkwanzani,, *Challenges for Vulnerable Young People in Accessing Higher Education: A Case Study of*

Orange Farm Informal Settlement.

2 October 2013 Mr Duncan Money, Oxford, *'Every Profiteer for Himself is the Manager's Idea of Patriotism': White Labourism and Industrial Unrest on the Copperbelt during the Second World War.*

9 October 2013 Dr Lindie Koorts, UFS, *If neither Capitalism nor Communism, then what? DF Malan's Ideological and Economic Ambivalence, 1895-1954.*

23 October 2013 Dr Tristan McCowan, University of London, *Should Access to Higher Education be a Right for All?*

6 November 2013 Ms Talita Calitz,, *Applying Capabilities to Academic Literacy: The Potential of Digital Narratives.*

20 November 2013 Dr Florian Elliker, UFS, *Performing Diversity in 'Tiny Publics'. On the Affective and Emotional Facets of Reality Maintenance in Student Residences.*

4 December 2013 Dr Sonja Loots, UFS, *Employing the Capabilities Approach: Guiding Doctoral Supervision towards the Expansion of Freedoms and Agency.*

8. CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS HOSTED

8.1 Conferences

During 2012, the Centre for Africa Studies was involved in the organisation of three conferences.

The CAS, in conjunction with the **South African Association of Public Administration**



Prof Kondlo opening the SAAPAM conference

and Management (SAAPAM), hosted the 12th annual SAAPAM conference from 7 to 9 March 2012. The event brought together government officials and public administration scholars to discuss the state of governance

in Africa. The theme of the conference was “State of Governance in Africa at the Turn of the Centenary of the ANC: Reflective Perspectives from Scholarship and Practice”.

Various scholars and practitioners around the country attended this important dialogue which sought to inform the theory and practice of governance and administration. With the ANC as the subject of the conference, it was only appropriate that the discourse on the state of governance in South Africa and the entire African continent at the turn of the ANC’s centenary took place in Mangaung in the Free State, where the ANC was born.



Sihle Salman and Kamo Dipico of CAS at the SAAPAM Gala Dinner

The Centre, in collaboration with the **International Feminist Journal of Politics (IFJP)**, hosted a conference on “Leaving the Camp – Gender Analysis across Real and Perceived Divides” from 2 to 4 August 2012, with Prof Heidi Hudson as organiser and co-editor of the journal. The conference brought together international thought leaders in this field. The conference took place over three days, with among others, a keynote address by Prof Inderpal Grewal from Yale University. Her keynote address was titled “Outsourcing Patriarchy: Media, Violence and Transnational Feminisms”.



From the left: Dr Makhetha, Prof Heidi Hudson, Ms Nadine Lake, Profs Laura Sjoberg (University of Florida, co-editor of IFJP), Lucius Botes and Cynthia Weber (University of Sussex, co-editor of IFJP)

Prof Heidi Hudson represented the Centre for Africa Studies as chair of the intellectual content development team of the **Africa Century International African Writers Conference**. The conference theme was “From Resistance to Creative Mediation: Writing and Literary Intellectuals’ Influence on the Liberation Struggles and Political Impact on Literary Discourse and Developments”. Patrons of this initiative included, amongst others, Prof Chinua Achebe and Dr Nadine Gordimer.

CAS Colloquium: Researching Africa across the Disciplines



Speakers at the Colloquium included (from left to right): Profs Henning Melber, Maryke Labuschagne, Jo van As, Francis Smit and Andre Keet. At the back: Dr Philemon Akach

During the 2013 Africa Day celebrations, the CAS hosted a Colloquium titled “Researching Africa across the Disciplines” to show-case current Africa-centred research at the UFS. The aim of the Colloquium was to raise awareness and at the same time theorise the interdisciplinary nature of Africa Studies across the Humanities, Social, Natural and Health Sciences. The African ‘knowledge project’ with all its contestations was central to the deliberations on the day. The Colloquium also sought to critically examine the epistemological and practical challenges and normative implications of interdisciplinary work on and from Africa.

In 2013, the Office of Prof Phimister hosted two major academic events: “Mass Violence / Genocide” Colloquium, 26 September, and “Power and Coercion in Colonial and Post-colonial Africa” Conference, 11-13 November.

8.2 Workshops and Study Visits

Fulbright Free State Study Tour 2011

From 21 to 27 July 2011, Prof Heidi Hudson and some members of CAS hosted a group of social science teachers who visited the area in order to develop a curriculum on history and resistance art. The programme included visits to the San art and Driekop Island engravings near Kimberley as well as the Humphreys Art Museum and the McGregor and Duggan-Cronin (ethnographic) museums (facilitated by the Department of Fine Arts). An exhibition at Oliewenhuis, school visits, a walking tour of the art works on the UFS campus and other experiential activities were complemented by a number of lectures by experts from the Departments of Art History, Political Studies and History. We furthermore arranged field trips to the Mmabana Cultural Centre in Thaba Nchu as well as to the sacred sites in the eastern Free State.

Workshop on the Internationalisation of the Curriculum

An internationalisation of the curriculum planning workshop was held from 28 to 29 February 2012 with the participation of scholars from the Institute for Security Studies, University of Bradford, UPeace Africa Programme, and the Institute for Justice and Reconciliation. The workshop was aimed at the development of a short learning programme which is at once internationalised, global, inter-cultural and comparative. The principles of internationalisation of the curriculum will not only be applied to the content, delivery and assessment practices of the course itself, but the process of reaching this outcome will also be collaborative, interdisciplinary and internationalised, drawing from the expertise of a wide-ranging group of local and international scholars and practitioners. Whilst the immediate focus of the course will be the African context, the peace values identified and advanced will be cross-cultural and geographically delimited in nature to allow for a comparative dimension in relation to other contexts and cases. The global character of the course is reflected in the fact that the values of peacemaking and peacebuilding, as they pertain to governance, identity politics, inter-faith dialogues and human security, are all inherently transnational in nature.

9. COLLABORATION AND NETWORK PARTNERS

The CAS is charged with institutional responsibility beyond the offering of academic programmes and the execution of research. Part of its institutional function is to concretely realise knowledge exchange and cooperation with academic institutions with the same focus in Africa and elsewhere.

Campus Collaboration

During 2013, the Centre collaborated several times with Professor Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela's office – Trauma, Forgiveness and Reconciliation Studies:

25 July 2013 Dr Sabine Hirschauer, Postdoctoral Fellow affiliated with Trauma, Forgiveness and Reconciliation Studies at UFS, *Rape and the State: Sexual Violence and its Political Narrative and Othering in 21st Century South Africa*.



Left to right: Prof Hudson, Mr JC van der Merwe (Institute for Reconciliation and Social Justice), Dr Hirschauer and Prof Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela (Senior Research Professor: Trauma, Forgiveness and Reconciliation Studies).

17 October 2013, Nomboniso Gasa, *Bodies as Battlefields: Sexual and Gender-based Violence in South Africa*.

21 November 2013 Dr Kedibone Letlaka-Rennert, International Monetary Fund, *Why Women Leadership?*



Dr Letlaka-Rennert pictured here second from left.

International Collaboration and Visitors

In September 2012, Prof Hudson accompanied a delegation from the UFS to the Universities of Binghamton, James Madison and Appalachian State in the US. The Office of the Vice-Rector External Relations and the International Office visited Binghamton University and Appalachian State University with the express purpose not only to reciprocate visits that the US counterparts made to the UFS, but also to give substance to the existing MoUs. The visit to James Madison was a new venture. The delegation therefore included colleagues from various UFS faculties to maximise opportunities for collaboration. Prof Hudson met with colleagues in Gender and Women's Studies, Political Science as well as Africana Studies and History.

During the period 2011 to 2013, the Centre also had exploratory discussions with the director of the African Studies Centre, Leiden, Prof Ton Dietz. One of his colleagues, Dr Harry Wels, has subsequently visited the CAS twice (2014).

In 2012, the Centre invited Prof David Francis, of the Peace Studies Department, University of Bradford to participate in a curriculum development workshop. This initial collaboration kick-started the current evolving partnership.

The Centre has furthermore adopted a deliberate strategy of continental involvement and collaboration. The Director of the Institute of African Studies at the University of Ghana, Accra, Prof. Akosua Adomako Ampofo, was appointed to the CAS advisory board in 2013 and presented a seminar at the UFS on 3 October 2013 titled, "Are you the scholar Africa needs?"



CAS staff members on an excursion to the Cape Coast Castle and Slave Dungeons in Ghana while attending the 50th Anniversary of the International Conference on African Studies at the University of Ghana. From left to right: Prof Heidi Hudson, Dr Stephanie Cawood and Ms Kamo Dipico.

Prof Heidi Hudson, Dr Stephanie Cawood and Ms Kamo Dipico also further cemented ties with their Ghanaian counterparts by participating in the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the International Conference on African Studies that was held from 24 to 26 October 2013 in Accra, Ghana. Prof Hudson also participated on a panel of directors, reflecting on the future of African Studies on the continent.

10. FUNDING

The academic staff of the Centre for Africa Studies mostly conducts individualised, conceptual research that makes theoretical contributions to the field of Africa Studies on a transdisciplinary plain, which requires little dedicated funding. However, much interdisciplinary empirical research has also been done in project format that has been both externally and internally funded.

Sources of Funding

1. Annual institutional allocations from the Faculty of the Humanities for operational expenses (determined largely by a basic allocation for all centres and 30% determined by research outputs).
2. Standard allocations to Africa Studies and Gender Studies programmes for operational expenses.
3. Marketing support from the Dean's office (with CAS contribution).
4. Annual institutional allocation to host Africa Day.
5. Annual institutional allocation to host Heritage Day (as from 2013).
6. Third stream external funding.

External Funding

- Free State IKSDC Project is part of a larger national project driven by the National Indigenous Knowledge Systems Office (NIKSO) currently situated in the Department of Science and Technology where one IKSDC is established for each province. Amount: R1 500000 for period 2013-2015. Funding agency: Department of Science and Technology.

- SANPAD Project: Interdisciplinary project on the constructions of meaning, *communitas* and sacredness at sacred sites in the eastern Free State. Amount: R450 000. Funding agency: South African Netherlands Partnership for Alternatives in Development (SANPAD).
- ANC Centenary Dialogue Series: An interdisciplinary engagement with the role of the African National Congress in South Africa's national liberation history. Amount: R300 000. Funding agencies: Free State Premier's Office, Free State Provincial Department of Sport, Arts, Culture and Recreation, Rosa Luxemburg Stiftung. A book publication is currently being prepared to capture the presentations.
- KIC/NRF Funding for Africa Day (2013): R19 710
- Short learning programme offering - 'Negotiation and Conflict Management Skills for Diplomatic Practice': This course was offered to the Department of International Relations and International Cooperation (DIRCO) in their Advanced Diploma in Diplomacy at the Diplomatic Academy.

Date	Amount
4-7 July 2011	R38 180
3-6 July 2012	R38 180

- The Office of Professor Phimister was awarded a Mellon Foundation Grant of \$500,000 in March 2013. R4549 425 was paid out in July 2013.

Research projects institutionally funded

- IFJP "Leaving the Camp": *International Feminist Journal of Politics* colloquium supporting research on crossing disciplinary divides in feminist and international scholarship. Amount: R80 000. Funding source: Research Directorate (R50 000 for student bursaries), Office of the Vice-Rector (External Relations) (R30 000 for keynote speaker costs).
- Internationalisation of the Curriculum Project: Amount: R70 000. Funding source: International Office (2011).

- African Studies Book Series: R50 000 seed funding.

Research Support to CAS Staff

Dr Ejiogu: Dean's office / Research Directorate / CAS (2011-2013)

Prof Hudson: ECAS networking (2012, Dean's office / CAS); Ghana conference (2013, CAS)

Dr Cawood: Ghana conference (Dean's office / Prof Hay's office / CAS) (2013)

Ms Dipico: Ghana conference (International Office / CAS) (2013)

Ms Lake: Wits conference (CAS) (2013)

11. GOVERNANCE: CAS ADVISORY BOARD

The CAS Advisory Board was constituted on 3 October 2013, when the first Board meeting was held.

The Centre exists as an entity within the Faculty of the Humanities. To ensure its institutional role, direct representation from Top Management is accommodated on its advisory committee. The Advisory Committee is composed as follows:

- The Dean, Faculty of the Humanities
- The Vice-Rector: Academic
- The Director of the Centre
- The Director of the Office of International Affairs
- One member from the local or regional community
- One member appointed by the Dean of the Faculty of the Humanities
- One member appointed by the Vice-Rector: Academic

The following individuals constituted the CAS Advisory Board in 2013:

- Prof Lucius Botes (Dean: Faculty of the Humanities, Chairperson)
- Prof Driekie Hay (Vice-Rector: Academic)
- Prof Heidi Hudson (Director: CAS)

- Mrs Dineo Gaofhiwe-Ingram (Head: International Affairs, UFS)
- Prof Akosua Adomako Ampofo (Director: Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana)
- Prof Gilbert Khadiagala (Jan Smuts Professor and Head of Department of International Relations, University of the Witwatersrand)
- Mr Vincent Khetha (Director: Museums and Heritage Services in the Free State Department of Sport, Arts, Culture and Recreation)

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