

## ISG NEWSLETTER: FEBRUARY 2023

At last! After nearly three years, this month has seen the ISG physically reconstituted on campus. Last week witnessed the first Ramblers session (presented by Lisa Hoppel, a visiting PhD student from the University of Vienna), and this evening sees the year's opening Stanley Trapido seminar with a paper delivered by Ruhan.

Over the past decade, the ISG has enjoyed considerable success in preparing its members for academic and other related positions. These have ranged far and wide, from the University of Missouri to the University of South Queensland, including along the way any number of British, African, Asian, and European institutions, not least contributing hugely to the scholarly transformation and excellence of the UFS History Department itself. Very well done, then, Matteo, who this month has been appointed to a permanent lectureship at the University of Padova.

Bryson's book, to be published by the African Humanities Programme, is due to appear in April. He also had an article published in *African Historical Review*, and has another under consideration by *Technology and Culture*. Congratulations to him, and to Lotti whose article (with Clement) has just appeared in the *Journal of Black Studies*.

Tokens of external academic esteem include Chama and George's funded invitations, respectively to the "Food and Body in Colonial Contexts" workshop to be hosted in May by Munich's Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität; and the 'Africa's Mobility Struggles' conference held last week by Kenya's ACC Moi University. Obviously determined to put everyone else to shame, Bryson has not only been approached to present a paper at the European Conference on African Studies, scheduled for early June in Germany, but also invited to review a book mss. submitted to Routledge, as well as contribute a chapter in their African Historiography volume.

Here at home, the second week of February was taken up by the British Academy-funded 'Social History from the Global South: New Voices from Southern Africa' workshop. Part of the Academy's 'Writing Workshop Scheme', it brought 25 early career academics from

throughout Southern Africa to the main campus for an intensive exercise designed to prepare papers for publication. Organised and mentored by Kate, as well as by Alfred, Andy, and Matt, the workshop was opened by Professor Chitja Twala.

After national and international advertisement, the ISG has offered PhD Studentships to Audrey Maringa, Saneze Tshayana, and Shalot Nhete. They have accepted and will join us in the second half of the year. Welcome Audrey, Saneze, and Shalot!

Thank you, Hyden and Innocent, for so ably running the Ramblers seminar series for 2023; and Alessandro for reorganising the ISG Library

And lastly, included below are the recent reports written by everyone who was a postdoctoral Fellow last year. Reproduced with your permission, the individual reports constitute a remarkable collective record of sustained academic excellence, much of it already achieved and some of it still to come. They make clear the sheer range and volume of your research activities and publications. Really very well done all of you.

Ian Phimister

27<sup>th</sup> February 2023

## POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWS: REPORTS 2022/23

Lotti Nkomo

### 2022 Achievements and Plans for 2023

I had three journal articles published in 2022. These are:

L. Nkomo, "The small matter of 'sellouts': Chiefs, history, politics, and the state at Zimbabwe's independence, 1980–1985", *African Historical Review*, 52 (1), 2022. <https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/17532523.2022.2047283>

L. Nkomo, "A country can only have a foreign policy it can afford': South Africa's economic reaction to Zimbabwe's independence, 1980-82", *Journal of Southern African Studies*, 48 (3), 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1080/03057070.2022.2061754>

L. Nkomo and K. Chitofiri, "Violence, victimhood and retaliation: The 2008 elections and the cyclic nature of political violence in Norton, Zimbabwe", *Journal of Asian and African Studies*, 2022. <https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/10.1177/00219096221092108>

I have three articles accepted awaiting publication in 2023. These are:

L. Nkomo, "Geographies of terror, harvest of fear: Chiefs, government and politics in Zimbabwe in the 2000s", *Journal of Contemporary African Studies* (accepted, awaiting publication).

L. Nkomo and C. Masakure, "Purging the lingering shadow of colonialism?" Zimbabwe's Third Chimurenga and the struggle over school names", *Journal of Black Studies* (accepted, awaiting publication).

L. Nkomo and M. Nkomo, "Politics from the pits: Artisanal and small-Scale mining and everyday political mobilisation in Kwekwe District, Zimbabwe in the 2000s", *Journal of Southern African Studies* (accepted, awaiting publication).

I have presented papers at conferences and workshops. These are:

"Do we all understand the game the Boers are playing?': Zimbabwe-South Africa relations in the context of Frederik De Klerk's reform politics, 1989-1994", Paper presented at the Decolonising Academic Publication Workshop, organised by Universities of Durham, the Free State and the Witwatersrand, 28 March 2022.

"A leopard never changes its spots: Zimbabwe-South Africa relations in context of Frederik De Klerk's transition politics, 1989-1994", South African Historical Society, University of Fort Hare, East London, 28 - 30 June 2022.

"Hustlers, power and fortune: Artisanal and small-scale mining and politics economy of Zimbabwe's chronic crisis", Paper presented at the British Institute in Eastern Africa (BIEA) International Graduate Conference, Political Competition and Democratic Elections in Africa: Past, Present and Future Prospects, Nairobi, 17–18 November 2022.

**I have made two seminar presentations. These are:**

“Purging the lingering shadow of colonialism? Zimbabwe’s Third Chimurenga and the struggle over school names”, Southern Journal for Contemporary History Seminar Series, University of the Free State, 22 March 2022.

“Artisanal gold-mining, the margins and the limits of narratives of hegemonic state domination in Zimbabwe”, International Studies Group Seminar Series, University of the Free State, 30 August 2022.

**I have peer-reviewed journal articles for the following journals:**

The Extractive Industries and Society  
Southern Journal for Contemporary History  
Journal of Asian and African Studies  
African Historical Review

**Plans for 2023**

Focus will be on the monograph, and on receiving articles for the proposed edited book project I am involved in. I will greatly restrict activities that do not directly relate to the book.

I will attend one Conference (HASA) and make one ISG seminar presentation (Stanley Trapido).

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**George Bishi**

1. In June 2022, I published an article, ‘Filthiest Gangs of Thugs’: Anti-Fascism and Anti-Nazism Perceptions in Southern Rhodesia, 1930s to 1940s’, *South African Historical Journal*, 74, 1 (2022), 1-20. In the article, I argue that even though Southern Rhodesia lacked an anti-Fascist and anti-Nazi policy, the state and white community held conflicting attitudes on the manner the government reacted to allegations of fascism and Nazism in the internment camps and the country in general. In addition, the state collaborated with other colonial regimes in southern Africa and the imperial government to deal with the threat of fascism and Nazism in the subregion. Regardless of these efforts, the pro-British Southern Rhodesia white community kept accusing the state for allowing the flourishing of Nazi and fascist propaganda activities under its watch. This article contributes to the growing studies on anti-fascism in southern Africa.
2. I submitted another article co-authored with Duncan Money, ‘Daisyfield in the Crucible’: Education, the Settler State and Poor Whiteism in Southern Rhodesia, 1911–1948’ to *Journal of Southern African Studies*. In this article, examine the position of Daisyfield School (present day Eaglesvale) in Southern Rhodesia (present-day Zimbabwe) as a contribution to the growing scholarship on the tensions and conflicts within white settler societies in southern Africa. We argue that Daisyfield was a distinctive settler project within the settler state, and one that clashed with the broader objectives of the Southern Rhodesia settler state as the school sought to mould and reproduce a distinctive Afrikaner cultural identity. The state, in contrast, sought to create in Southern Rhodesia a settler society that was both clearly demarcated from Africans and self-consciously British, and education was a key tool in this. We received positive

reviews although the article is not yet accepted, the journal requested that we should resubmit. So, we are in the process of attending to the comments we received.

3. I submitted another co-authored article, 'Creating convivial environments during war times: The British's adherence to the Geneva Convention and the treatment of Italian internees in Southern Rhodesia, 1939-1945', to *Journal of African Military History*. The article analyses the efforts by the Southern Rhodesian government to create convivial environments in establishing and administering the Italian and German Internment Camps. The article argues that although Southern Rhodesian government was dedicated to the Geneva Convention of 1929 which stipulated the conditions and regulations in which prisoners of war were to be treated in the event of war, this was fraught with ambiguities. The argument was reached after a careful analysis of the various chapters of the Geneva Convention of 1929 to which Southern Rhodesia followed with some shortcomings. Through observing the terms and conditions of the Geneva Convention, 'conducive, jolly, free and friendly environments which are democratic' were partially created in the internment camps. However, these democratic environments created viable conditions for fascists and anti-fascist to fight over their political differences which resulted in rampant escapees in the internment camps.
4. I presented a paper at the Southern African Historical Society Biennial Conference: 28 - 30 June 2022, University of Fort Hare. In addition, I also presented chapter two of my book manuscript at the ISG on 10 August 2022.

## 5. 2023 academic year plans

1. I got a fully funded international conference on **Africa's Mobilities Struggles** ACC Moi University, Eldoret, Kenya, 22 and 23 February 2023, funded by African Cluster of Excellence, University of Bayreuth, Germany. I will present my paper titled, 'Infrastructures of immobility, control and development: The case of internment and refugee camps in Southern Rhodesia, 1939 to 1949'. This paper is a spin off from my previous publication on Second World War German and Italian internees in Southern Rhodesia. It pays particular attention on the reasons behind the sites chosen to build internment camps and refugee settlements particularly for fast pacing the growth of rural towns along rail lines, as well as contributing to commercial farming and construction projects. The camps cheaply constructed, similar to mining camps, and to contain 500 inmates apiece specifically to host internees and refugees. The research also analyses how internment camps and refugee settlements functioned as infrastructures that controlled the mobilities of internees and refugees and as part of development in Southern Rhodesia. It pays particular attention to competing interpretations of camps by the British imperial government, the settler-colonial state of Southern Rhodesia and internees. Broadly, this research contributes to debates about the role of camps in Africa as spaces of controlling the mobility of internees and refugees and as infrastructures of development.

## 2. AFREXTRACT Conference, Pretoria, 15-16 May 2023

I will be presenting a paper titled '*Remembering environmental changes in the Shava vermiculite mining area, south-eastern Zimbabwe*', at a conference themed '**Lived**

**experiences of environmental transformation in African localities of resource extraction'**

The conference is partly funded (it provides accommodation and food only; I will have to pay for my transport). This paper investigates the lived experiences of local people in the Shava vermiculite mining area in Buhera district, Manicaland province, Zimbabwe. It focuses on the residents' perceptions and understanding of the Shawa and Dinidza vermiculite mines, which have taken away their agricultural lands and have been subjected to continuous air pollution. The Shawa vermiculite deposits are one of the world's biggest deposits and production started around 1948 at Shawa Mine while Dinidza started around the 1990s. Since then, the locals in the Shava have witnessed significant environmental changes since the start of the mining of vermiculite by these two mines, including air pollution, mining dumps left on their lands, and abandoned open trenches that have become a threat to the locals' livestock and young children.

3. Together with Ana Stevenson, we are finalising an article, 'The white hordes from the west": Australian media representations of white Rhodesian immigrants during Zimbabwe's decolonisation, 1960s to late 1970s' we are going to submit to *Australian Journal of Politics and History*. This article examines how the media framed, reported, and depicted white migration from Rhodesia. Between the 1960s and 1970s, many white settlers departed Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) due to political and economic uncertainty, as well as the liberation struggle of the 1970s. This explores the different perspectives that Australian newspapers brought towards the immigration of white Rhodesia settlers to Australia. It contends that Australia's ambiguous and contradictory policy toward Rhodesia's decolonization was mirrored in the manner Australian newspapers portrayed news of white Rhodesian immigrants in Australia. In particular, this article explores the status of Rhodesian immigrants as "white refugees" in both media and policymaking discourse in the era of the decolonisation in Africa.
4. I have submitted my abstract for **ECAS2023: African Futures**, 31 May to 3 June 2023, hosted by the University of Cologne, Germany, titled, 'Land grabs, land rights, and ethnic minorities: Large-scale land investment projects and the displacement of the Hlengwe communities in Chiredzi, Zimbabwe'. This research focuses on the land conflict in Chiredzi district in South East Zimbabwe between the Hlengwe, an ethnic minority group and Dendairy Private Limited company, a private dairy production company supported by the Zimbabwean government. During the land reform programme of 2000, the Hlengwe neither regained their ancestral lands nor benefitted from the seizure of white-owned owned commercial sugarcane farms. Since the beginning of 2019, the Zimbabwean government declared plans for large-scale commercial lucerne (alfalfa) production in the Chilonga area in the Chiredzi District by Dendairy Private Limited, Zimbabwe's second-largest dairy producer. Since that time, the Hlengwe have resisted being evicted from their ancestral lands, asserting that they have a right to live on their ancestral lands. This has led to a dispute between the Hlengwe, the government and Dendairy Private Limited company. I am waiting for the reply and hope to apply for funding from ECAS.
5. I have applied for the 2023 African Peacebuilding (APN) Network Individual Research Fellowship, funded by the Social Science Research Council. I am confident that my proposal will be selected.

6. I am halfway through with my book manuscript that I am going to submit to the University of Rochester Press. I am targeting to submit my revised manuscript by mid-year.

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## **Saima Nakuti Ndahangwapo**

### **Progress Report June 2022 – February 2023**

#### **Publications in Progress:**

I am currently working on a book chapter for an edited volume (a draft has already been submitted to the editorial team) and have received an invitation to contribute another chapter (due in June 2023). I have also co-authored a journal article, for which I am awaiting final comments.

1. Journal Article: *Christopher R. Hill and Saima Nakuti Ndahangwapo, 'Follow the Yellowcake Road': Historical Geographies of Namibian Uranium from the Rössing Mine, Journal of Historical Social Research, 'Geographies of Nuclear Energy Special Issue'.*
2. Book Chapter for an Edited Volume: *Fallout Reframed: Rethinking Nuclearity from Below. Liverpool University Press (LUP) - Working Title: Saima Nakuti Ndahangwapo, 'Occupational Illness, Unionisation and the Medical Separation Scheme at the Rössing Uranium Mine: 1980-1990'.*
3. Book Chapter: *Transpositional Geologies: History, Racism and Extraction at the perimeter of Geology, Publisher: Kerber Verlag. (Chapter title yet to be decided).*

#### **Conferences Attended:**

In October 2022 I was invited to a conference on 'Making and Breaking Global Order in the Twentieth Century'. The conference was organized under the European Research Commission funded project: 'Challenging the Liberal World Order from Within, the Invisible History of the United Nations and the Global South, hosted by Leiden University, the Netherlands (14-15 October 2022). I presented a paper titled: *Raw Diplomacy: Material Interests, the United Nations and the Thwarted Path to Namibian Independence*, during a Panel on: Global Trade and Resource Extraction.

## **Supervision:**

Last year I was asked to join Keabaka Tsholo supervision team, lead by Dr. Victor Gwande. Keabaka has finally registered for the PhD programme and is currently preparing to defend his proposal. I look forward to contributing towards his academic pursuit. Keabaka's PhD is titled: *South Africa's Nations; The Geopolitics and the Making of Bophuthatswana's Economy between 1977-1994.*

## **Manuscript:**

Late last year I submitted a book proposal to the publishing department of the Basler Afrika Bibliographien (BAB), in Basel Switzerland. The book proposal was accepted by the BAB and I have just signed the book contract. The rest of the year will thus be dedicated to revising my thesis into a manuscript, starting with the assessment made by the external examiners and continued research at the National Archives in Windhoek, and the Rössing archives in Swakopmund.

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## **Bryson Nkoma**

### **Introduction and Overview of 2022**

This write-up serves as an annual report for the year just ended, 2022. I begin the report with an outline of the work I did, followed by a snapshot of what I think were the remarkable achievements made in the year. In the final section, I present the plan I have for the new year, 2023. Overall, despite the continued covid-19 restrictions, the year 2022 was very successful in as far as my research work was concerned. I was able to conclude the AHP fellowship, secure book contract with AHP, join the PhD advisory team for Belinda Makare, present conference papers virtually and physically, secure research funding, submit four articles for publication consideration, and publish one article and a book chapter.

### **Work Done in 2022**

As usual, my greatest work in 2022 was to finalise revising my thesis into a publishable manuscript. With the additional support of AHP, I was able to conclude the revision of all the chapters. After concluding the revision, I applied for a publication contract with the same AHP, and I am pleased to report that AHP granted me the contract after positive comments on book proposal by reviewers. Based on the comments, I revised the title of the manuscript and timeframe as follows: *Bettering their Foods: Peasant Food Production, Nutrition and the State in Malawi, 1859-2005.*

Furthermore, I managed to write six journal papers and one book chapter, with two of these papers published. One paper was presented at a PZSARO workshop held on 25-28 May 2022 in Lasaka Zambia. The paper has subsequently been submitted for consideration to the journal, *African Historical Review*, together with a review article and research one. The



research papers are: “The Political Economy of Irrigation Farming in Malawi, 1945-1961” and “State Regulation of Maize Production, and Peasants’ Responses in Colonial Southern Malawi, 1920s – 1960.” The review article is “The “Malnutrition Syndrome”: African Diets, Nutrition Science and Colonial Research in Southern Africa.” Another paper titled “Change without Transformation: Experiences with Agricultural Extension Delivery Policy in Malawi since 2000” is under final consideration for publication by the *Journal of African Contemporary Studies*, of course after revisions based on reviewers’ comments. I also submitted a paper to the *Journal of African History* co-authored with Milo Gough, David Wilson, Tracy Morse, Charles Knapp, Wapulumuka Mulwafu, and Elias Chirwa. The title of the paper is: “Colonialism, Science, and the Lakes: Perspectives from Lake Malawi.”

Last but not least, my work in 2022 also centred on supervision of Belinda Makare, a PhD student in the department. On this, I am grateful to you Prof for counting me worth to be part of Belinda’s PhD advisory team. So far, we managed to guide her through the development of a historiography, before embarking on full development of research proposal for defence, I understand scheduled for April this year. As an environmental historian, I was able to suggest and share with her some of the literature which I felt were critical for the historiography.

### **Notable Achievements**

1. Secured a UK Research and Innovation Grant to study on “British Colonialism, Marine Science and Fisheries Governance: Lessons from Malawi in the Mid-Twentieth Century.” The study commenced in January 2022 and will end in June this year. The grant was to the tune of £125 583 of which £47 000 was located for field work in Malawi. The other members of the project are David Wilson (PI), Tracy Morse, Charles Knapp (all from Strathclyde University), Wapulumuka Mulwafu, and Elias Chirwa (form Mzuzu University). I am leading the Malawi team.
2. Award of a AHP Remote Mentoring Residency between February and April 2022. During the mentorship programme, I worked with Prof Olutayo Adesina, an agricultural historian in the Department of History at Ibadan University in Nigeria, on development of book publication and publishable manuscript.
3. Appointed member of editorial boards, *African Historical Review*, and *Journal of Religion, Culture and Society*.
4. Published two papers as follows: Nkhoma, B. 2022. “African Agricultural Production, Food Trade, and the State in Southern Malawi, 1859-1940.” *International Journal of African Historical Studies* 55 (1): 45-67; and B. Nkhoma, G. Kayira & P., “Pandemics, Politics and Governance: Contestations Over State Management Covid-19 in Malawi,” in Kenneth Ross, Asiyati Chiweza & Wapulumuka Mulwafu (eds.), *Beyond Impunity: New Directions for Governance in Malawi*, (Cape Town: University of Cape Town Press, 2022):339-363. I presented the latter at a book launch held at Mzuzu University in Malawi organised by the editors on 28 September 2022.
5. Secured book contract with AHP Book series. As mentioned above, the book is in the production unit, and is scheduled to be published by the end of April this year.

### **Plans for the Year 2023**

For the year 2023, I plan to provide all the necessary support to Belinda Makare as she works on her proposal and prepare for field research in Lesotho. Secondly, I intend to make progress in paper writing and publication. For instance, I plan to diligently work with the production editor on the queries and edits till my manuscript is published as scheduled end of April. Once the five papers I have submitted for consideration for publication have been accepted, I will cooperate with the reviewers and editors in revising the papers until they are published. In fact, the irrigation paper has already been accepted, copy edited, and possibly will be published online before end of this month. My desire is to get these five papers published this year together with the book manuscript. Once my book is out in April, I would also like to

embark on the second book project titled “The Odd One Out: Kamuzu Banda and Malawi-South African Relations, 1961-1994.” I am hoping to get this published again before the end of 2025. You might also wish to note that Prof Thula Simpson has invited me to contribute a chapter on their Routledge Book Project on African Historiography. The title of my chapter is: “The Dakar School and Its Contribution to Modern African Historiography.” Thula has also included me among historians to share thoughts about the growth of and challenges in African historiography in the chapter titled “Conversations with Historians.”

Presenting papers at conferences and seminars is another task I intend to undertake this year. I have already attended a conference on Technology and Material Culture in African History held at the University of Dar es Salaam on 4-8 January 2023. The conference was organised and funded by the Society of History of Technology (SHOT). During the conference, I presented a paper titled: “Bettering African Foods: Reinventing Agricultural Technology and Practices in Malawi, 1859-2010.” Successful papers shall be published in a special issue of the SHOT journal, *Technology and Material Culture*, later this year, and I will try my best to make sure that my paper is among the successful ones. I have also been scheduled to present a paper titled: “Addressing Nutrition Ignorance: The Fallacy of Kamuzu Banda’s Food and Nutrition Interventions, 1964-1994,” at Stanley Trapido Seminar series of 29 May 2023. Furthermore, I plan to submit a paper for presentation at the 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the African Economic History Network (AEHN) to be held at the University of Pretoria on 5-6 October 2023.

The other task for the year will be application for research funding. Right now, I am applying for an APN Individual Research Fellowship. This time I am proposing to work on the social and economic impact of Mozambican refugees, with reference to food production and marriages. I am hoping to finalise the proposal and the application process before the deadline of 10 February 2023. The grant is worth US\$15,000, and that if granted, I will undertake the project between June and December 2023, with an envisaged output of two papers to be published in 2024. Dr Clement Masakure has promised to prepare one reference letter once contacted by APN, and I am hoping to get the other one from you, Prof, of course, with your consent.

Meanwhile, I have been engaged by the editor of Routledge History Books, Prof Robert Langham, to review a book manuscript before they consider it for publication. The title of the book is: *How the World Hunger Problem was not Solved: The World Food Crisis, 1972 – 1975, and the Change of International Development Policies*. I have been given a maximum of three months (January – March) to conclude the exercise. Honestly, these activities will keep me busy throughout this year.

### **Concluding Remarks**

Finally, I am grateful to you, Prof, for according me yet with another opportunity to work with the ISG for the Fourth Year as postdoctoral research fellow. I am always grateful for your support, encouragement, and mentorship in my aspiration for academic excellence. I do not take this for granted; and sometimes, I feel like I am not doing enough. But I promise to make the best of this rare opportunity to finalise on the research projects outline above, and contribute significantly to the regional, if not global, ever outshining ISG academic glory.

The major highlight of the year 2022 was the publication of my monograph under the American Council of Learned Societies' African Humanities Program in collaboration with NISC Pvt Ltd. I also had a number of other publications as will more fully appear in what follows:

### Publications

1. (2022) *Politics, Profits, and Protection: Zimbabwe's Tobacco Industry Since 1947*, NISC Pvt Ltd.
2. (2022) "Beyond the State? Organised Settler Tobacco Interests and the Consolidation of Southern Rhodesia's Tobacco Industry in the Early Post-Second World War Years" *Journal of Southern African Studies*, 48:2, 235-249, DOI: [10.1080/03057070.2022.2049492](https://doi.org/10.1080/03057070.2022.2049492).
3. With T.Nyamunda (2022) "Southern Rhodesia and Britain's Discriminatory Sterling Area: The Dollar Crisis and Post-War Colonial Tobacco Trade, 1947–1960", *The Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History*, 50:6, 1123-1144, DOI: [10.1080/03086534.2022.2098623](https://doi.org/10.1080/03086534.2022.2098623).
4. With R. Pillosof (2022) "'This is where all the white farmers come to die': Exploring the Roles and Narratives of Former Tobacco Farmers in Contemporary Zimbabwe", *Journal of Southern African Studies*, 48:2, 375-391, DOI: [10.1080/03057070.2022.2059152](https://doi.org/10.1080/03057070.2022.2059152)
5. (2022) "Zimbabwe's new dispensation: Change or continuity in smallholder tobacco farming", in E. Mkodzongi ed., *The Future of Zimbabwe's Agrarian Sector* (pp. 90-104). Routledge. E-Book ISBN9781003158196.

### Work-in-Progress

1. With H.E. Koke, "The Political Economy of Postwar Southern Rhodesia: The 1949 Tobacco Tax Crisis." Finished review comments. *African Economic History*. (submitted corrected version) Expected to come out in Vol. 52, No. 1.
2. "On the touchline: 'Vendor' lawyering and 'Mushikashika' legal practices in Zimbabwe, C.2000- 2021, *International Journal of the Legal Profession*, (working on review comments).
3. Dollars, Deals and Double Standards: Southern Rhodesia and Post-war Global Tobacco Trade, 1947-1960", in Alexander van Wickeren Jean Stubbs & William Clarence-Smith (eds) *The History of Tobacco from a Global Perspective, 1780-9160*. (Signed author agreement).

### Conferences/Workshops/Seminars

1. Southern Rhodesia and Britain's Discriminatory Sterling Area: The Dollar Crisis and Postwar Colonial Tobacco Trade, 1947-1960", Paper presented at the 15<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the African Economic History Network, University of Las Palmas de Gran Canaria, Spain, 13-14 October.
2. "Small-scale tobacco growers and rural-urban interactions in Zimbabwe's tobacco economies." Paper presented at the *Spaces for Future: Processes of Rural and Urban Transformation in Southern Africa* Summer School

organised by University of Gissen, Germany, University of Vienna, and Unicaf, UNICAF Campus, Lusaka, Zambia, 19-23 September 2022.

3. "On the touchline: 'Vendor' lawyering and 'Mushikashika' legal practices in Zimbabwe, C.2000- 2021. Paper presented at the Southern African Historical Society 28<sup>th</sup> Biennial Conference, Regent Hotel Conference Centre, East London, South Africa, 28-30 June 2022.
4. "'Not noble anymore? 'Kiya-Kiya' Lawyering and Zimbabwe's Criminal Justice Delivery System since 2000, " Paper presented at the University of Zimbabwe- University of Edinburgh Joint *Conference on Contemporary challenges and uncertain futures: new dimensions in Southern African Studies* hosted by the University of Zimbabwe, Harare, 20-22 April 2022. Same paper was presented at the Zimbabwe Historical Association (ZHA) Online Seminar Series, 03 March 2022 and at the ISG's Online Seminar Series, 26 July 2022.
5. Prosecution or Persecution in Zimbabwean Courts? The Intersection of Politics and Law with Particular Reference to Bail revocations, 2008-2016", Paper to be presented at the Writing Workshop on *Social History from the Global South: New Voices from Southern Africa*
6. *Social History from below*, University of the Free State, 13 -15 February, 2023.
7. "From Cattle Ranching to Co-Managed Private Wild-Life Conservancies: Land-Use Transition and Rhino Conservation in Southern Zimbabwe since the 2000s", Abstract submitted for the Workshop on *Fur, Fin and Feather Commodifying Wild Animals*, University of York, 6th and 7th July 2023 under the <https://commoditiesofempire.org.uk/events/workshop-2023/>. (Awaiting adjudication).

### Other activities/achievements

- Facilitated the *Promoting Young Scholars and Early Career Research Output in Africa: Publishing, Mentoring and Grant Writing Workshop*, Funded under CODESRIA Support to Doctoral Schools Program Grant.
- With Dr. Gwande, coordinating Emeritus Professor Alois Mlambo's festschrift.
- Primary supervisor for PhD student, Mr. Nyasha Bushu.

### FUNDING APPLICATIONS

Funding Agency	Amount	Research Proposal	Application Status
Hans Merensky Foundation	ZAR1,722,900	Adventure, Minerals and Entrepreneurship': The Merensky Legacy in South Africa's history. (With Drs Gwande & Nkomo).	Pending adjudication
SSRC's Africa Peace Network (APN)	US\$15,000	Violent Crimes in Zimbabwe: Distribution Trends and State Response since the Inception of the 'Second Republic.'	Pending submission
	ZAR426, 984		Pending adjudication

## 2023 PLANNER

### 1. Workshop(s)

- a. Organizing a workshop on commodities and their histories in southern Africa. The tentative theme of the workshop is **COMMODITIES, CONQUEST, AND CONTESTATIONS IN SOUTHERN AFRICAN ECONOMIC HISTORY**. The project, motivated by the centrality of commodities in southern African economic history, is at the concept development stage.
- b. Attending the *Fur, Fin and Feather Commodifying Wild Animals Workshop*, University of York, 6-7 July 2023.

### 2. Research:

I am planning to carry out research on the **Lowveld Rhino Trust, rhino poaching and anti-poaching measures in Southern Zimbabwe**.<sup>1</sup> I expect the research to culminate in a paper for presentation at the *Fur, Fin and Feather Commodifying Wild Animals Workshop*, University of York, 6-7 July 2023.

### 3. Publications:

- a. Finalizing all pending articles/chapters reflected in this report's work-in-progress section.
- b. At least two new articles derived from the last two workshops on the Conferences/Workshops/Seminars section of this report.

<sup>1</sup> Further details and comprehensive budget for the proposed research will be submitted separately.

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**Michael Glover**

## Report 2022

### Edited volume

Co-editing with Dr Les Mitchell: *Animals as Experiencing Entities: Theories and Historical Narratives* for Palgrave Macmillan

- Substantial progress on editing authors' chapters
- 9 chapters received, 4 complete, 5 in editing phase, 1 chapter incoming

### Journal articles

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- "‘That other me, down and dreaming’": An animal-perspective critique of intellectual decolonization’ *Social Dynamics: an African Studies Journal* – publication accepted.
- An animal-centred animal history methodology’, *History and Theory* - in progress
- ‘Reflections on an etymology of cattle and dairy’, *Humanimalia Journal* - in progress

### Monograph

- Intention to publish agreement with Brill Press Afrika-Studiecentrum Series secured

### Funding or awards applied for

- FWO Research Foundation Flanders, 36-month postdoctoral fellowship application (first round results in March 2023)
- *Animals* 2021 Best Ph.D. Thesis Award (unsuccessful)
- African Studies Centre Leiden Visiting Fellowship, 3-month (successful)

### Conferences attended in person

African Studies Association of Africa Conference, UCT, 15 April 2022

- In-person panel convenor: ‘What does it mean to be African in a multi-species world?’
- Presentation: ‘A turn to animals’ experiences, an African Studies agenda’

Southern African Historical Society Conference 2022, 29-30 June 2022

- Presentation: ‘A cattle-centric methodology for historians’
- Panel chair: More-than-human-histories and heterogenous assemblages

Numerous online conferences and seminars attended

### **2023 Research plans**

#### Edited volume

Co-editing with Dr Les Mitchell: *Animals as Experiencing Entities: Theories and Historical Narratives* for Palgrave Macmillan

- Proposal + 4 sample chapters submitted to Palgrave in January 2023
- Proposal + 4 sample chapters currently out for peer review with feedback/decision anticipated in next 4 weeks
- Continue to work with authors on chapters

- Ambition to submit entire project in second half of 2023

#### Journal articles

- “‘That other me, down and dreaming’”: An animal-perspective critique of intellectual decolonization’ *Social Dynamics: an African Studies Journal* – final proofread, definitely published in 2023.
- An animal-centred animal history methodology’, *History and Theory* - complete in 2023
- ‘Reflections on an etymology of cattle and dairy’, *Humanimalia Journal* - complete in 2023

#### Monograph

- Ambition to submit monograph based on thesis in 2023

#### Archival research

- TNA UK, Kew Gardens London and British Library, 13 to 23 February 2023

#### Conference or seminar presentations (so far)

- Stanley Trapido Seminar Series, “‘That other me, down and dreaming’”: An historical animal-perspective critique of decoloniality theory and intellectual decolonisation’, 24 April 2023
- ‘Epizootics Beyond the Farm: Historical and Ethnographic Approaches’, 15-16 June 2023, University of St Andrews. Online presentation: ‘Cattle’s subjective experiences of major epizootics in southern Africa, 1840s to 1920s’

#### Conferences etc to attend virtually (so far)

- Animals, Compassion and Conservation Ethics and Scientific Methods Relating to Wild Animals, Their Welfare and Conservation, Environmental Sciences and Humanities, University of Fribourg, 7-9 February (online)
- Meeting of the Philosophy of Animal Minds and Behavior Association, 26-28 April 2023, Department of Logic, History and Philosophy of Science, Universidad Nacional De Educación A Distancia – UNED
- British Animal Studies Network ‘State of the Field, 19-20 May, University of Strathclyde
- International Conference on Human Animal Studies, 24-25 August, Dublin, Ireland (online)
- CFP: Livestock in the Lusophone World: Historical and Anthropological Perspectives, 19<sup>th</sup>-21<sup>st</sup> Centuries. 2-3 October 2023 (online)

### Visiting Fellowship

- African Studies Centre Leiden: August, September, October 2023

### ISG website updates and maintenance

- Compile 2021 and 2022 ISG publications list and publish on ISG website
- Update 2022 video seminars list and publish on ISG website
- Update 2022 Stanley Trapido and Ramblers seminar series and publish on ISG website
- Publish PhD students' bios and update postdoc bios on ISG website

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### **Innocent Dande**

#### *Articles and papers accepted for publication*

- a) Cooking, the crisis and cuisines: household economies and food politics in Harare's high-density suburbs, (Zimbabwe), 1997-2020,' *Journal of Southern African Studies*.
- b) Innocent and Joseph Mujere, 'Diamonds, animals and artisanal miners: towards a multi-species history of artisanal diamond mining in Chiadzwa, Zimbabwe,' *Gaping Holes: Towards multi-species histories and ethnographies of mining in southern Africa: African Dynamics*, accepted for publication.
- c) Innocent Dande and Wesley Mwatwara, 'Mupedzanhamo: Spatial Struggles and Displacements, Harare Flea markets c. 1994-2013,' in Ushehweu Kufakurinani, Eric Makombe, Nathaniel Chimhete and Pius Nyambara (eds), *Zimboes Never Dies? Negotiating Survival in a Challenged Economy, 1990s-2015*, Leiden, Brill, forthcoming.
- d) Wesley Mwatwara and Innocent Dande, 'Policing the state: The army and the preservation of 'peace and order' in Zimbabwe, c.1997 – 2008, Ushehweu Kufakurinani, Eric Makombe, Nathaniel Chimhete and Pius Nyambara (eds), *Zimboes Never Die? Negotiating Survival in a Challenged Economy, c.1990s to 2015*, Leiden, Brill, forthcoming.

*The AHP book project: Harare's Informal Foodscapes: Class, Identity and Culture in Zimbabwe, 1990-2020.*

- e) Introduction
- f) Poverty, power and protests: food/bread riots and the moral dimensions of household food provision in Harare, Zimbabwe, 1996-2009.
- g) 'You are hurting us with sweet potatoes. Please buy bread': Breadonomics during the Zimbabwean crisis in Harare's high-density suburbs, 1997 – 2020.



- h) Mobile, unruly and unhygienic? Open-air kitchens, food vending and afternoon meals in Harare during the Zimbabwean crisis, 2000-2020.
- i) Cooking, the Crisis and Cuisines: Household Economies and Food Politics in Harare's High-Density Suburbs, 1997–20.
- j) 'The Mecca of braai culture': Food, identity and culture at Harare's KwaMereki informal foodscape, 1990-2020.
- k) Conclusion

*Dogs Book Project: The State, Rabies Eradication Campaigns and Society in Zimbabwe, 1900-2020*

The project examines human-dog relations in the Zimbabwean past from the inception of colonial rule right up to the contemporary period. It is a response to western dog historiography. The book argues that focusing on *Mongrels* as an analytical lens helps in understanding the Zimbabwean past from unfamiliar perspective and enriches western dog historiography that see this dog type as an aberration. Western dog histories mainly focus on the progression of Mongrels from a raw or a backward state into being a Purebred breed and canine citizen. This progression witnessed the weeding of unappreciated aspects and the honing of particular aspects of their physiology and personalities in coming up with agreed but shifting conformation of each dog breed. This development resulted in the killing of stray dogs and increased domestication of Purebred dogs, putting them on feeding routines and regimes and resulted in debates regarding hygiene (canine population issues such as defecation) and the gradual scientific mastery of their aggression and diseases that they caused. The book, however, seeks for an alternative epistemology that start with *Mongrels* understanding their encounters with colonial racism, breedism and agricultural endeavours. It mines from this seam right into the contemporary period. It argues that while histories that follow breed specific (Purebred dog histories) have enlarged how we understand changing and shifting human-dog relations, they are not all there is to the human-dog past of the other parts of the world. While it analyses issues such as straying, barking, breeding and rabies, it does so in ways that seek to integrate the *Mongrel* not only as a victim of clean-up or rabies campaigns. It asks how this type of dog affected agriculture, human-canine emotions and what it tells us about the Zimbabwean's state religion (politics that resembles religious worship). Particularly important is to inflect Zimbabwean understanding of straying or dog mobilities that both accepts how threatening this was but that also shows how Zimbabweans appreciated strays (and straying) as subjects that had a point of view and one which they needed to learn from in order to survive both colonial and post-colonial subjection.

*Chapters*

- a) Introduction: Mongrel Lives Matter
- b) Mongrels and straying:
- c) Killing Mongrels: Good Dogs and Bad Dogs – Rabies and the invention of a new canine order under the British South Africa Company government, 1902-1913.
- d) Taxing the Owners of Mongrels: A Socio-political History of African-owned Dogs and the Dog Tax in Southern Rhodesia, c.1900–1950.
- e) Vaccinating Mongrels: The Colonial State, African Dog-Owners, and the Political Economy of Rabies Vaccination Campaigns in Southern Rhodesia in the 1950s and 1960s
- f) "Tangling between poisons and vaccines": The jackal rabies menace and the Southern Rhodesian and Zimbabwean veterinary departments, 1950-1990.

- g) Rural rabies: Mad dogs, African dog-owners and post-colonial rabies vaccination campaigns in Zimbabwe, 1980-2020.
- h) Conclusion

*The urban dog project: Salisbury and Harare: A City gone to dogs: Canines, Class and the City in Harare, 1900-2020*

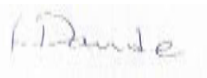
#### *Chapters*

- i) Introduction
- j) The Early history of human-dog relations in Salisbury, 1900-1930s
- k) 'Their barks are far worse than their bites': Human-canine emotions, suffering, canine citizens and Salisbury's sonic environment (Southern Rhodesia), 1940s to 1970s
- l) Power, Modernity and Canine Citizens in Post-Colonial Harare, c.1980–2000
- m) Rabies, canines and class politics in Zimbabwean cities, 1980-2020.
- n) Ghettoizing Purebred dogs: 'The dogs have vehemently denied the malicious rumours being peddled that the country has gone to them!' The ghetto dog fancy, canine and human suffering and emotions in Harare during the Zimbabwean Crisis, 2000-2020
- o) Conclusion

#### *Stand-alone articles being worked on*

- a) 'City of Smog! Cloudscapes, gaseous emissions and discourses about atmospheric pollution in Harare, Zimbabwe, 1990-2020.
- b) Toilet democracy: Toilet paper, politics and the discourses about economic crises in Zimbabwe, 1998-2020.
- c) Gold, animals and White fortune-seekers: Towards a multispecies history of gold mining in Southern Rhodesia, 1880-1940s.
- d) Admire Phiri and Innocent Dande, 'Naming the Twjao: A Social history of Twjao-Kalanga-Shona-Ndebele Relations in Zimbabwe and the language endangerment debate, c. 1850.'

Innocent Dande



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**Unaludo Sechele**

PROJECT

This year is devoted to completing my manuscript draft. At the moment 2 draft chapters (chapters 2 and 3) were written, and these chapters were presented at different conferences. Since late last year I have been working on the introduction of my

manuscript which is chapter 1. I have since discovered a gap in the literature with regards to research on the return of men from labour migration in Botswana. Chapter 4 will be written with the input of the data collected mid-last year. Then I will end with the conclusion which will be focused on what the main chapters found. I intend to present my chapters on various platforms in order to receive feedback that will help shape not only the argument but also the overall writing of the book.

## ARTICLES

The article titled *From Minors to equals? Kalanga women and marriage legislation in post colonial Botswana, 1966-2005* was published by *Historia* in May 2022. This article basically examines Kalanga women's reaction to the marriage legislation in Botswana. Another paper titled *From rags to riches: Botswana's Transition to Economic independence, 1960s to 1976*, was submitted to *African Economic History*. However, this paper was not accepted for publication, as a result, I am reworking it to submit it to another journal. The article titled *Botswana and the Bully: Apartheid South Africa and the Southern African Development Co-ordination Conference, 1978-1986* submitted to *Southern Journal for Contemporary History* was accepted for publication. In brief, the paper seeks to understand how South Africa's total strategy policy influenced its relations with other SADCC countries, particularly Botswana. I'm also working on the editor's comments for my blog essay. This essay titled, *Pink and Breast Cancer Awareness- Views from Botswana Women*, seeks to understand how women perceive the use of the colour pink in breast cancer awareness campaigns. It will be published under the theme "Gender, Emotions, and Colours of Protest", which is part of a series of blogs under VIDA: Blog of the Australian Women's History Network.

## PRESENTATIONS

In June 2022, I presented a paper titled *Wives and in-laws: Surviving in the Absence of the Husband* at the *Southern African Historical Society (SAHS)* in East London. This paper makes chapter 2 of the book. I also intend to present chapter 4, at the *Historical Association of South Africa conference* in June 2023. This chapter is titled *A United or Broken Family?: Effects of Labour on the Family Unit*. I also submitted an abstract to present at the *European Conference on African Studies: African Futures Cologne 2023*, under the panel- "Hidden and counter-narratives of African migration and

return". My participation at ECAS will not only strengthen my arguments and provide feedback, but I will also learn from other presenters about their perspectives and the narratives they encountered while conducting their own research.

In March 2023, I will also take part in a workshop at the University of Bologna, on the theme Democracy in Africa. At this workshop, I will present a paper adapted from my PhD thesis, which explores Botswana- South Africa relations following the fall of apartheid. This is because South Africa's Total strategy policy strained its relations with not only Botswana but the entire SADCC region. This paper will be submitted to a journal for publication after presenting.

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## **CHAMA KALUBA JICSKON**

My current post-doctoral research on the history of cassava in Zambia is envisaged to generate a monograph titled History of Cassava in Zambia from the Pre-colonial Times to the Present. The monograph will provide a comprehensive history of cassava in Zambia. It will highlight the role that the crop has played in the political economy of the country, from the pre-colonial period to the present.

In June, 2022, I attended the 28<sup>th</sup> Biennial Southern African Historical Society conference "Expanding Margins: New and Lingering Questions and Debates on Southern African Histories" that was held at the University of Fort Hare in East London. At the conference, I presented a paper titled "Food Supply and Locusts: Cassava an Insurance Against Famine in Colonial Zambia". I also attended Zoom seminars organised by the International Studies Group (ISG) and presented a paper titled "Drought, Locusts and Food Security: Cassava as an Insurance Against Famine in Colonial Zambia, c. 1890 to c. 1950, on 18 October, 2022.

In 2022, I was externally invited to review an article submitted to *Historia* which has since been published. I was also invited as external assessor for a PhD proposal defence for Daizy Nalwamba a PhD student in Professor Melaine Walker's group, SARChI Chair in Higher Education and Human Development Research (HEHD)

During the course of 2022, I managed to sign a book contract with Brill publisher. I am currently working on revisions for a manuscript that will be submitted to Brill in June for peer review.

### TENTATIVE PLAN FOR THE YEAR 2023

I will spend much of 2023 preparing the manuscript for the monograph that has to be submitted to the publisher, Brill, for peer review. Besides carrying out a couple of book reviews, I also plan to submit at least an article to a peer reviewed journal for possible publication.

12-16 FEBRUARY, 2023	Travel to Bloemfontein to attend the Social History from the Global South workshop at the University of the Free State.
February to March, 2023	Conduct Fieldwork Research in Zambia. Continue with preparation of manuscript
April, 2023	Preparation of an article for the workshop “Food and Body in Colonial Contexts in Pre-Modern Times (1600-1900)” to be held in Regensburg, Germany.
4-6 May, 2023	Attending the workshop in Germany.
May to June, 2023	Continue with preparation of the monograph.
June, 2023	Submission of the manuscript for the monograph to Brill
August to October 2023	Preparing a paper for the Stanley Trapido Seminar series.
27 November, 2023	Presenting of a paper at the Stanley Trapido seminar series.

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### MIYANDA SIMABWACHI

#### Conferences and Workshops: The following papers were presented

- ✓ “The Making of Business Archives: An Account of the Selection Trust and Anglo-American Corporation Archives in Zambia, 1922-2000”, presented at the British Academy writers workshop on [Colonial and Post-colonial History: enhancing knowledge, capacity and networks in the Caribbean, sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia, Virtual \(16 February 2022\)](#).

- ✓ ["Devouring the Past: How the White Ants have Shaped the Records of Zambia's Past"](#), presented at the [After the Fire Symposium: Archives, loss and African Studies, University of Cape Town \(18-19 April 2022\)](#).
- ✓ "Whose Archives are they? Custody, Control and Access of Zambia's Archives of the Central African Federation", presented at the British Academy Publishing, Mentoring and Grant Writing Workshop, Lusaka, Zambia (25-27 May 2022).
- ✓ "Memorialisation at the National Archives of Zambia: The Colonial Archives Collection, 1895-1963", abstract for this paper was accepted for presentation at the Zambian Historical Conference, Zambian Open University (27-29 June 2022).

### **Publications**

- ✓ "Creating and Preservation of Business History: The Selection Trust and Anglo-American Corporation Archives in Zambia's Copperbelt", published in *Historia*, 67,2 (2022), pp.90-115.
- ✓ "Whose Archives are they? Custody, Control and Access of Zambia's Archives of the Central African Federation", was accepted for publication in the *Journal for Southern African Studies* (Still working on reviewers comments).

### **Book Project: *Archives Construction in Central Africa: An Administrative History of Archives in Zambia, 1890-2011.***

Additional archival research and oral interviews for the additional (Chapter 7) was successfully conducted.

The following chapters were also successfully revised for publication.

- ✓ Chapter 2: The Origins and Development of the British South Africa Company in Northern Rhodesia, 1890-1923.
- ✓ Chapter 3: The Introduction of Records Management Systems in Northern Rhodesia, 1924-1944.
- ✓ Chapter 4: The Establishment of the Central African Archives, 1945 -1952.

## **RESEARCH AND WRITING PLANS 16 JANUARY–31 DECEMBER 2023**

### **Conferences and Papers for Presentations**

**Abstracts for the following papers have been submitted for the forthcoming conferences.**

- ✓ "A Preservation History of Environmental Archives Collection: A Case of the Selection Trust and the Anglo-American Archives in Zambia", Africa and Environment Archives and Data in the Climate Emergency, SOAS, London 23 June 2023.
- ✓ "Controversy Over Archival Custody and Access: A Case of the Shared Central African Federation Archives", Historical Association of South Africa, Rhodes University 27 to 29 June 2023.
- ✓ "The Impact of Controversy in the Preservation of Political Party Archives: A Case of the United National Independence Party Archives of Zambia", XXVII Eastern and Southern Africa Regional Branch for International Congress of Archives Conference Gauteng Province, South Africa, 14-18 August 2023.

**Articles in Progress**

- ✓ "Whose Archives are they? Custody, Control and Access of Zambia's Archives of the Central African Federation", was accepted for publication in the ***Journal for Southern African Studies*** (Still working on reviewers comments).

**Book Project: Time lines for Chapter revisions**

- ✓ 16 January – 30 February 2023, revision of Chapter 5: The Federal Government and Archives Creation, 1953 -1963.
- ✓ 1 March -30 April 2023 revision of Chapter 6: The Archiving System in Zambia's One Party State, 1964 -1972.
- ✓ 1 May – 30 June 2023 revision of Chapter 7: Re-branding the Archiving System in a Democratic State of Zambia, 1991-2011
- ✓ 1 July – 30 August 2023, revision of Chapter 1: Introduction and Chapter 8 Conclusion.
- ✓ 1- 30 September final editing and submission of the Manuscript to the Emerging Scholars Initiative Press.

**Publications**

- ✓ 1 February – April 2023 completion of reviewers comments for “Whose Archives are they? Custody, Control and Access of Zambia’s Archives of the Central African Federation”, and submission to ***Journal for Southern African Studies***.
  
- ✓ 1 September – 18 December 2023, additional research and consolidating of the following conference papers for possible publication in 2024.
  - “A Preservation History of Environmental Archives Collection: A Case of the Selection Trust and the Anglo-American Archives in Zambia”, Africa and Environment Archives and Data in the Climate Emergency, SOAS, London 23 June 2023.
  - “The Impact of Controversy in the Preservation of Political Party Archives: A Case of the United National Independence Party Archives of Zambia”, XXVII Eastern and Southern Africa Regional Branch for International Congress of Archives Conference Gauteng Province, South Africa, 14-18 August 2023.

## Geraldine Jacqueline Sibanda

### Introduction: Achievements in 2022

The first year of the postdoctoral fellowship's most outstanding achievement was obtaining two visiting fellowships to the [Universities of Lausanne](#) in Switzerland and the [European University Institute](#) in Italy. The Swiss National Foundation and the European Research Council funded [ECOINT](#) project funded the fellowships. These provided opportunities for presentations, networking, and research at archives in Basel, Geneva, and Florence (**Table One**). Although some completed papers were submitted to the editors, they were not published as envisioned.

**Table One: Overview of 2022**

Presentations	Research	Grants	Other
<b>World History Conference, 25 June 2022</b> <b>Topic:</b> ‘Who Spoke of African Business? Chambers of Commerce, International Economic Institutions and Economic Thinking in Africa from the 1950s to the 1980s’, with Pierre Eichenberger	Bank of International Settlements (BIS) Archives, Basel, Switzerland	Swiss National Foundation, CHF18 000	<b>Organised Two Conferences:</b> 1. Inaugural Bootcamp: Money and Monetary Institutions, with Alessandro De Cola  2. AEHN Pre-Conference, with Petronella Munhenzva



<p><b>Inaugural Bootcamp: Money and Monetary Institutions, UFS, 13 September 2022</b>  <b>Topic:</b> 'Joining the conversation; shaping the narrative!'</p>	<p>United Nations Office at Geneva (UNOG) Archives, Geneva, Switzerland</p>	<p>Young Scholars Initiative, with De Cola, US\$7000</p>	<p><b>Final edits submitted awaiting publication:</b></p> <p><b>Review Article - H-Diplo Roundtable,</b> 'Review of Timothy Lewis Scarnecchia. Race and Diplomacy in Zimbabwe: The Cold War and Decolonization, 1960–1984.' Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2021</p>
<p><b>AEHN Pre-Conference, University of Las Palmas, Spain, 12 October 2022</b>  <b>Topic:</b> 'Gatekeepers of International Finance, the State and the COVID-19 Pandemic in Zimbabwe and South Africa'</p>	<p>Historical Archives of the European Union (HAEU), Florence, Italy</p>	<p>Young Scholars Initiative, with Petronella Munhenzva, US\$8 000</p>	<p><b>Final edits submitted awaiting publication:</b></p> <p><b>Book Chapter –</b> 'Gatekeepers of International Finance, the State and the COVID-19 Pandemic in Zimbabwe and South Africa', by Geraldine Sibanda, Enocent Msindo (ed), COVID-19 and the State in Africa</p>
<p><a href="#">Seminar</a>, <b>Department of History and Civilisation, EUI, 17 October 2022</b>  <b>Topic:</b> 'Economic Self-Reliance' That Never Was: The Zimbabwe Conference on Reconstruction and Development (ZIMCORD), Aid and the Genesis of Zimbabwe's Debt Problem, 1979-1985'</p>	<p>British National Archives, Adam Boodle Collection availed to the EUI History Department</p>	<p>ECOINT/ERC, Euro1000</p>	
<p><a href="#">Seminar</a>, <b>Department of History and Civilisation, EUI, 17 October 2022</b>  <b>Topic:</b> The Work Behind the Talk:</p>	<p>National Archives of South Africa, Pretoria, South Africa</p>		

Archives and Methods of African History			
<b>State and Non-State Institutions in Southern Africa: Reflections in an <a href="#">Interview with Dr Geraldine Sibanda</a>, EUI, 22 October 2022</b>	University of Witwatersrand Historical Papers Archives, Johannesburg, South Africa		

### Prospects for 2023

The first half of the year mainly consists of finalising various works in progress to be sent to publishers by June 2023. There will be six new projects which will culminate in the publication of journal articles and Working Papers. Substantial research has been conducted for all the new projects, although a three-week research trip is scheduled for April 2023. Two of the six new projects are on central banking in Africa, one on the Reserve Bank of Zimbabwe (RBZ) in the post2000s, the subject of my MA and PhD dissertations, while the other is on the South African Reserve Bank (SARB)'s relationship with the Bank for International Settlements between 1931 and 1994. The work on the SARB feeds into the investigation of the role of international institutions and the development of economic thought in Africa, as do the remaining four projects to be concluded by September 2023. The projects will investigate the (in)actions of the BIS and the IMF, revealing the complacency and collaboration of the former in apartheid South Africa while juxtaposing the attitude of the latter towards repressive regimes through the examination of the Gramm Amendment (SA -1983) and ZiDERA (Zimbabwe - 2001). Three of these will examine the development of economic thought through the lens of international civil servants, to be published as Working Papers at the EUI. Throughout the year, securing a publisher for the monograph will be a top priority, with the target being the Cambridge University Press: Africa Series or Harvard University Press. If these pursuits are unsuccessful, the next option is a University Press in Africa, preferably the University of Kwazulu-Natal Press. The three months from October are dedicated to writing the monograph's two new chapters, and substantial research has been conducted for the same. The year will end with a research trip to Zimbabwe in December to collect material for the final new Chapter of the monograph. 2024 will be dedicated solely to the monograph.

**Table Two: Outline 2023 Projects**

Project	Prospective Journal	Due Date	Status
<b>Finalisation of Ongoing Solo Projects</b>			
'Economic Self-Reliance' That Never Was	Economic History Review	February 2023	First Draft Complete, more information obtained from the HAEU
'The Rise and Fall of the Zimbabwe Dollar	Canadian Journal of African Studies/ African Affairs	March 2023	

<b>Finalisation of Ongoing Collaborations</b>			
Reframing Money in African Monetary History	Southern Journal of Contemporary History	May 2023	
Who Spoke for African Business?: Capitalism, the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) and Apartheid South Africa	History of Capitalism	April 2023	Research conducted. First Draft Complete
<b>New Solo Projects (Journal Articles)</b>			
'Practising the Economics of Adaptation and Survival': The RBZ's QFAs, 1997-2009	Southern Journal of Contemporary History	May 2023	Research concluded
'From a Debtor of the BIS into a Net Creditor': The Intimate Relations between the SARB and the BIS During Apartheid South Africa	Economic History of Developing Regions/African Economic History	July 2023	Research conducted at the BIS. More information to be obtained from the UFS Archives, SARB, and National Archives of Pretoria in April 2023
Gramm Amendment vs ZiDERA: Global Economic Governance, Sovereignty and Sanctions in Zimbabwe	Development and Change/ Journal of Southern African Studies	September 2023	Research conducted. More Information on the Gramm Amendment is still to be obtained.
International Institutions, Economic Thinkers, and the Development of Economic Thought in Africa: A Critical Introduction	ECOINT Working Paper Series	March 2023	
Bernard Chidzero		June 2023	Research completed
Herbert Maurice Onitiri		August 2023	Research commenced, but more information still to be obtained
Monograph	Complete Book Proposal	June 2023	The first Draft is almost complete

<b>Monograph Chapters One and Two</b>	Two New Chapters (not in the thesis)	October – December 2023	
<b>Research Trip</b>	Pretoria	April 2023	UFS Archives, SARB, National Archives of South Africa,

## Conclusion

The goal for 2023 is to firmly establish myself as an economic historian of international institutions in Africa through, among other things examining the 'forgotten' institutions – the ICC and the BIS in South Africa, and by examining the lives of African international civil servants responsible for shaping economic policy formulation and implementation in various international institutions. For the goal to be achieved, unlike 2022, which was dominated by conference and seminar presentations, research and conference organisation, this year will consist of writing and ensuring that the written work is published. Securing a book contract with the most preferred publisher(s) is also a top priority.

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## Jennifer Chansa

- **1 JANUARY 2022 to 31 DECEMBER 2022**

### Conferences and Presentations

**25 – 27 May 2022:** Participation in final in-person mentoring session in the “Promoting Zambian and Southern African Research Output: Publishing, Mentoring and Grant Writing Workshop” with mentors; Dr., Hyden Munene, Dr. Matt Graham and Prof. John Bwalya. The conference was held in Lusaka, Zambia.

**28 – 30 June:** 28th Biennial Conference of the Southern African Historical Society (SAHS), themed ‘Expanding Margins: New and Lingering Questions, and Debates on Southern African Histories’, hosted by the Department of History and the National Heritage and Cultural Studies Centre, University of Fort Hare, South Africa. My paper, *Mosquitoes, Dambos and Mine Tailings: The impact of Mining and Disease Control on Environmental Management on the Zambian Copperbelt (1920s to 1930s)* was presented in the panel ‘More-Than-Human-Histories of Southern Africa’, and examined the interrelatedness of disease control, waste management and environmental damage on the Zambian Copperbelt. It argued that disease control and environmental management were inevitably connected, and jointly contributed to severe environmental degradation in the region. The paper highlighted the complexity of historic environmental issues, which transcend the obvious impact of mining-induced pollution.

**19 – 23 September:** Participation in the fully funded Summer School, Spaces for the Future: Processes of Rural and Urban Transformation in Southern Africa organised by the University of Vienna, Namibia University of Science and Technology and Justus-Liebig-University Gießen. My presentation, 'Mining and 'Urbanisation' in Zambia's New Copperbelt: The case of the Kalumbila mining communities', examined mining-induced rural-urban transformation among 'indigenous' communities in the Kalumbila Mine area. The paper drew heavily from primary sources including interviews conducted in Northern and Southern/Shinengene resettlement sites between 2017 and 2018. The paper specifically highlighted the resettlement of these communities, as necessitated by mining expansion, as well as its impact on housing, access to social services and changes to the livelihood of those relocated. Given the proximity of the resettlement sites to the mine despite relocation, the paper also explored the evolution of environmental concerns and management since the introduction of large-scale mining in the region.

**29 November – 2 December:** Participation in the African Early Career Researchers Meeting (AECRM). The conference was jointly funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York (CCNY) and the National Research Foundation of South Africa, in collaboration with the Centre for the Advancement of Scholarship at the University of Pretoria. Among the main activities undertaken during the conference was the development of a research concept note for a collaborative, transdisciplinary research project within one of six broad thematic areas, in my case 'Climate Change and Ecological Biodiversity', under the guidance of senior academic mentor, Professor Abel Ramoelo. The process involved team-based collaboration from problem conceptualisation and research design through to research communication and policy engagement. It is hoped that the proposed research, which aims at examining biodiversity loss in the Inkomati Water Management Area (IWMA) and proposes ways of mitigating it, will eventually be developed into a collaborative publication with group members.

### **Writing and Publication**

Chansa, C. J., "The 'Politics' of Mining Pollution in Zambia: Investigating 100 years of Environmental management on the Copperbelt" in Ogude, J and T. Mushonga (eds). *The Environmental Humanities of Extraction in Africa: poetics and politics of exploitation*, (USA: Routledge, 2023), pp. 75-92.

(Ongoing) Preparation of book manuscript, *State, Mining Companies and Communities: A History of Environmental Pollution and Regulation on the Zambian Copperbelts (1964 to 2022)*. The book examines the historical development of mining-related pollution and environmental regulation on the Zambian Copperbelts. It compares developments in environmental concerns and regulation on the 'old' and 'new' Copperbelt mining regions, specifically focussing on the Nkana and Mufulira mines on the 'old' Copperbelt, and Kansanshi

and Kalumbila mines on the 'new' Copperbelt. The book also explores the development of environmental management efforts in line with significant local economic and political transitions such as nationalisation and privatisation, as well as regional and global advancements in natural resource and environmental management. The manuscript will be submitted to Brill, which has indicated interest in publishing the book and now awaits the first draft to be submitted in April 2023.

### **Funding**

Successfully secured a 2021-2022 American Council of Learned Societies, African Humanities Program Fellowship Award for the period **1 August 2022 to 31 July 2023**. The Award supports my ongoing research and publication plans for the book manuscript currently under development, *State, Mining Companies and Communities: A History of Environmental Pollution and Regulation on the Zambian Copperbelts (1964 to 2022)*.

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### **Conferences and Workshops**

**15<sup>th</sup> April 2023** – Submission of abstract to the Fourth World Congress of Environmental History to be held from 19 to 23 August 2024 in Oulu, Finland. The theme of the conference is 'Transitions, Transformations and Transdisciplinarity: Histories beyond History'. In line with the theme of the interdisciplinarity of environmental history, my paper will examine the process of constructing comprehensive environmental histories of mineral-rich regions such as the Zambian Copperbelt through the combination of various methodological approaches. The paper will draw from the research and methodological approach employed in my own PhD research, for which the reconstruction of the environmental history of the Copperbelt region prior to independence highlighted the significance of combining historical research methods with sources from other fields such as geography and anthropology.

**30 October 2023** – ISG Stanley Trapido Seminar presentation, 'To Privatised or Nationalise the Mines? The consequences of mining developments on environmental regulation in Zambia (2011 to 2022)'

### **Writing and Publication Plans**

Completion and submission of book manuscript, *State, Mining Companies and Communities: A History of Environmental Pollution and Regulation on the Zambian Copperbelts (1964 to 2022)* to Brill for review (first draft due April 2023).

(Upcoming) *The Development of Health and Safety Regulation in Pre-Independence Zambia: The Case of the Zambian Copperbelt*. The article was developed under the 'Promoting Zambian and Southern African Research Output: Publishing, mentoring and Grant Writing' workshop organised by the University of the Free State and the University of Dundee in 2021. The article has been further developed since the final reviews from assigned mentors, and will be submitted for consideration to the Journal of Extractive Industries and Society, Environment and History and Environmental History by March 2023.

(Upcoming) *Kaunda, UNIP and Natural Resource Conservation: The impact of UNIP Environmental Policies on the Mining Industry (1964 – 1991)*. The article was developed under the 'Remembering Kaunda: His Life and Legacies in Southern Africa and Beyond' workshop organised by the Southern African Institute for Policy and research. It is still under development awaiting review, and will form part of the second special issue on former first president of Zambia, Dr. Kenneth Kaunda in the Zambia Social Science Journal.

Preparation of journal article based on abstract to be submitted to Fourth World Congress of Environmental History. The paper will be submitted to at least two environmental history journals for consideration.

### **Academic Engagements**

**PhD supervision** - Part of supervisory team for ISG PhD student Belinda Makare. Her research examines the history of soil conservation in Lesotho, with particular focus on soil erosion and land use strategies adopted by locals during colonial rule.

**Occasional reviewer** - Zambia Social Science Journal (ZSSJ) article. Current review due February 2023.

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**Joseph Jakarasi, Ph.D.**

### **Progress Report**

February 3, 2023

Last year I had an ambitious plan. Much of it could not be achieved. Efforts to work on an edited volume were not successful, as was my aim to publish a journal article. These were areas I hoped to make notable progress in 2023 but, alas, things did not go as planned. Notwithstanding these setbacks, however, I had some notable positives. Indeed, I did manage to have a book chapter published, had a draft article written, presented at a conference at the University of Fort Hare, contributed to supervising a doctoral student, and completed four

months of field and archival research for my monograph. My plan for 2023, then, is built around work that I began last year, particularly the book manuscript.

Details for the book chapter -- "Reconsidering Conceptual Issues Pertaining to Zimbabwe's Liberation Struggle: A Case Study of the Diwa community in Northeastern Zimbabwe" -- which I co-wrote with Dr. Munyaradzi Nyakudya can be found here in the link below:

<https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/edit/10.4324/9781003222002/multidisciplinary-perspectives-zimbabwe-liberation-struggle-munyaradzi-nyakudya-wesley-mwatwara-joseph-mujere?refId=aae6aab6-a2d4-4d76-8e0d-ffbafda77c09&context=ubx>

My plan for this year is to work on my book. Recent field and archival research in Zimbabwe has enabled me to collect a range of sources. Catholic authorities in Zimbabwe granted me permission to use records which were previously unseen by historians, particularly at Marymount Mission hospital. Not only are these records useful in reconstructing the intimate workings of health provision, but they also enabled me to situate my intensely regional study within broader historical developments in Zimbabwe. In addition to written records, I was also able to collect life histories of various people who were influential in the period that I study. This work, I believe, gave me a firm foundation to put ideas on paper.

Now is the time for me to write. Beginning this February, I am starting work on one of the chapters, which I will present at the University of Bologna, in March. With this conference in sight, I intend to have it drafted by mid-March, 2023. I intend to continue writing the other chapters throughout the year. Once I have three substantive chapters in place -- a goal which I expect to achieve by the third quarter of the year -- I will submit my book proposal to potential publishers. I will use the completed chapters as samples. Meanwhile, I shall also seek to revise my draft article and submit it to relevant journals for publication. Should opportunities arise, lastly, I will apply for external funding. External funds will aid my writing and other research needs.

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**Christopher Fevre**

### **Progress Report (2022-23)**

My primary focus over the last year has been the development of my long-term collaborative research project with Dr. Matthew Graham on anti-apartheid activism in twentieth-century Britain. In January 2022, we submitted a funding application to the British Academy / Leverhulme's Small Research Grants scheme to support a new project exploring the local



politics of anti-apartheid in Britain, focussing specifically beyond London. This application was subsequently successful, and we were awarded £9,900 to undertake this research over two years. So far, we have commenced a period of intensive archival research in the Anti-Apartheid Movement's archive at the Bodleian Library, Oxford (July 2022). Additional research was carried out at Glasgow Caledonian University Archives (July 2022), utilising its Scottish Committee of the Anti-Apartheid Movement collection. We also carried out around 30 interviews with former grassroots anti-apartheid activists who had been active within the movement in various localities (September-October 2022). This research has formed the basis of a co-authored journal article we have been writing which makes the case for seeking to understand the emergence, nature and development of anti-apartheid as a political issue in Britain through a grassroots analytical lens. This article is in the final stages of completion and will be submitted to the *Journal of Southern African Studies* in February 2023. In developing this project over the coming year, we will write a second journal article that will adopt a microhistorical approach by analysing the history of anti-apartheid activity in the Scottish city of Dundee during the 1970s and 1980s. This study will enhance our understanding of grassroots anti-apartheid politics in Britain, whilst also contributing to historiographies of political activism in twentieth-century Scotland, particularly in relation to issues of anti-racism, anti-colonialism, human rights, and international solidarity which have received little attention in the existing scholarship. The research for this article has been completed and we intend to submit it to the *Journal of Scottish Historical Studies* in May 2023. As part of the British Academy / Leverhulme grant, I will be carrying out further archival research at the Bodleian Library in 2023, as well as numerous other local archives in Bristol, Cardiff, Manchester, and Exeter which hold previously underutilised anti-apartheid collections. This research will enable Dr. Graham and I to assess the viability of the longer-term goal of this project which is to submit a monograph proposal for a grassroots history of anti-apartheid activism in twentieth-century Britain.

Linked to my anti-apartheid research, I have been invited by Dr. Kate Law (University of Nottingham) and Dr. Emma Lundin (Malmo University) to present a paper on local anti-apartheid activism in Britain at a workshop in London in March 2023. It is anticipated that a second workshop will be held in Malmo later in the year and that a network of scholars interested in international solidarity activism will stem from this event. Moreover, and during 2022, Dr. Daniel Feather (Liverpool John Moores University), Dr. Matthew Graham and myself held exploratory meetings regarding a new collaborative project examining different aspects of the final years of the international boycott of apartheid South Africa. We intend to take these discussions forward in 2023 by sharing resources and research with a view to writing a co-authored article between July and August 2023.

One of my foremost achievements in 2022 was the launch of my collaborative public exhibition with Dr. Matthew Graham in Dundee entitled, *Scotland, Global Solidarity and Mandela*. The exhibition was initially hosted by Dundee Central Library from 27 April to 20 May 2022. As part of this, Dr. Graham and I organised and hosted an exhibition launch evening in the Steps Theatre on 28 April, which involved the premiere of a short documentary that we filmed on anti-apartheid activity in Dundee ([https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Wu7\\_RtBUilo](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Wu7_RtBUilo)), two speakers from the Anti-Apartheid Movement, and an audience Q&A. We sold out our initial allocation of tickets for the launch event. Following this, we gave a public lecture in the Steps Theatre which provided a more detailed account of our research into the emergence and evolution of anti-apartheid politics in Dundee. It is estimated that over 10,000 people saw the

exhibition at Dundee Central Library, whilst it also attracted considerable media attention nationally and locally. The *Courier* newspaper interviewed both Dr. Graham and myself (<https://www.thecourier.co.uk/fp/news/dundee/3150473/exhibition-organisers-seek-memories-of-dundeess-role-campaigning-to-free-nelson-mandela/>) and the exhibition was covered in a double page spread in the *Courier's* weekend magazine, as well as *The National* (<https://www.thenational.scot/news/20103847.nelson-mandelas-relationship-scotland-highlighted-new-exhibition/>). I was interviewed for the local radio station Tay FM, while the local evening television news for North-East Scotland carried a feature on the exhibition. After its initial stint at Dundee Central Library, the exhibition was hosted by the University of Dundee and was a flagship part of its Black History Month programme for 2022. The exhibition went on display at the university between October and December 2022, and Dr. Graham and I gave a Black History Month lecture about Scotland's links to Nelson Mandela and the anti-apartheid struggle which was attended 65 people.

The loosening of international travel restrictions at the beginning of 2022 enabled Dr. Hyden Munene and I to organise our British Academy-funded workshop, *Promoting Zambian and Southern African Research Output: Journal Article and Grant Writing Workshop*. This was held in-person in Lusaka on 26<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> May. I led the organisation of the workshop which involved sourcing a venue, accommodation, travel, visas, and subsistence for the fourteen participants and nine mentors who participated. I was largely responsible for the organisation of the workshop programme which covered various themes, including abstracts, intellectual contributions, making the most of evidence, responding to peer review, and applying for external grants. Furthermore, I coordinated with the workshop mentors to discuss which topics and interactive activities they would explore during their sessions. Moreover, I chaired the workshop along with Dr. Hyden Munene and delivered sessions on how to respond to peer review with Dr. Rita Amaral and how to identify and apply for external research funding with Dr. Matthew Graham. The workshop was a great success and we received excellent feedback from the participants regarding the sessions that were delivered and the organisation of the event. Overall, the project is on track to achieve its primary objective of helping the participants to gain the skills, knowledge, and confidence to publish their research in high impact international academic journals. To date, two of the participants articles have been accepted for publication; two have been accepted for publication pending revisions; and a further four participants are close to submitting their articles. We are confident that the remaining six participants will submit their articles to academic journals, however this will be a longer-term process for them. In December 2022, Dr. Matthew Graham and I wrote and submitted a comprehensive report to the British Academy documenting what we had done during the workshop and gave an early indication of its impact. We have been asked to update the British Academy further on the impact of the workshop later in 2023.

In July 2022, I was elected to the position of Associate Fellow of the Royal Historical Society July 2022 in recognition of my contribution to history. Moreover, I was invited to become a member of the Anti-Apartheid Movement Archives Committee which I accepted. My first meeting as a committee member is in March 2023. Lastly, I was also asked to act as a reviewer for the *Journal of Southern African Studies* in April 2022.

During the last six months, I have had several individual and team meetings with Nyasha Bushu, whose supervision team I am part of at the ISG. Nyasha is due to defend and submit his PhD proposal in March 2023, so I have been focused on providing him with feedback and discussing drafts of his work. This process will continue throughout 2023.

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## Hyden Munene

### Book

- ✓ Title: *Copper King in Central Africa: Corporate Organization, Labor Relations and Profitability of Zambia's Rhokana Corporation* (London: Rowman and Littlefield International, 2022). I obtained a book contract with Rowman and Littlefield International on 6 November 2019. I submitted the manuscript on 21 May 2021. It was revised and finalised for publication in September 2021. It was officially released on 31 January 2022.

### Newspaper Article

- ✓ Title: "Human Rights Promotion, Protection in Zambia" *Zambia Daily Mail*, 29 December 2022.

### PhD Supervision

- ✓ I was co-supervising Saima Ashipala, PhD candidate in the ISG; her thesis titled "International Diplomacy and Big Business in Namibia: The Case of the Rossing Uranium Mine," was submitted for examination in November 2021, and she graduated in April 2022. One of the examiners passed her dissertation without corrections, and two with minor corrections only! Prof. Phimister, the ISG HOD, described my supervision as "first-class." Saima was awarded a postdoctoral fellowship in the ISG because her good performance.

### Examining MA Dissertations/Thesis

The Dag Hammarskjold Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies (DHIPS) of the Copperbelt University engaged me as an examiner for the following MA dissertations:

- ✓ Clempino S. Ndhlovu's MA thesis titled "Youth Unemployment: A Tool for Political Violence in Zambia." I submitted the report on 21 February 2022.
- ✓ Nicholas Phiri's dissertation titled "Assessment of Determinants of Voter Turnout: A Case of Milanzi Constituency in Katete District of Zambia." I also submitted the examination report on 21 February 2022.
- ✓ Steven Palaata, "Assessment of the Extent to which Household Food Insecurity can cause Political Conflict: The Case of Kawama in Ndola, Zambia." Examiner's report was submitted on 15 September 2022.

- ✓ Pezu C. Lambe, “The Role of Defence Forces in Promoting Environmental Security with a View to Prevent Conflicts: A Case Study of the Zambia Defence Forces.” Examiner’s report was submitted on 15 September 2022.
- ✓ Julius Chabushiku, “Factors Influencing Community Participation in Citizen Crime Prevention Unit (CCPU) in Mpulungu District of Northern Province, Zambia.” An examiner’s report was submitted on 30 March 2022.

### **BA Funded Physical Workshop**

- ✓ British Academy (BA) funding worth £19,800 for a writing skills and grant capture workshop. I and my colleague, Dr. Christopher Fevre, Prof. John Bwalya (Copperbelt University), Prof. Rebekah Lee (Oxford University), and Dr. Matthew Graham (Dundee University) were awarded this funding to organise a workshop comprised of 16 PhD students and early career academics selected from universities across Southern Africa, and 10 mentors and journal editors drawn from within the region and the United Kingdom. Between 14 May and 4 June 2021, we held four seminar series on writing skills. The physical workshop, which also focused on grant capture, was held between 25 and 27 May 2022 in Lusaka, Zambia. I was not only one of the core organisers for this workshop but I was also a mentor and adviser to five participants.

### **Seminar Presentations**

- ✓ “Election Monitoring and Observation in Africa Put to Task during the August 2021 General Election in Zambia.” Presented this paper on 31 May 2022 to ISG members.
- ✓ “A Historical Perspective of Mining Revenue Collection in Northern Rhodesia / Zambia: A Case Study of Rhokana / Rokana Mine Division, 1928–1991”. Paper presented at an international conference on “Maximizing Mining Benefits in Zambia” hosted by the American Corner, Copperbelt University, Kitwe, 26 July 2022.

## **Research Plans and Activities from January to December 2023**

### **International Conferences and Workshop**

- ✓ [Forthcoming] “An Assessment of Democratic Election Management in Africa: A Case Study of Zambia, 1991-2021,” to be presented at the University of Bologna (Italy) during a workshop entitled “Democracy in Africa,” 23 March 2023. [**Partially Funded**]
- ✓ [Forthcoming] “The Dynamics of Labour and Racial Relations in Zambia’s Copperbelt Mines, 1964-1991,” to be presented at the European Social Science History Conference at Gothenburg University (Sweden), 12-15 April 2023. [**Fully funded**]

- ✓ [Forthcoming] “Corporate Profit, Soci-economic Investment and Environmental Sustainability in the Zambian Mining Sector: A Case Study of Mopani Copper Mines, 1991-2021,” to be presented at the University of Geneva (Switzerland), 18 April 2023. **[Fully funded]**

### **ISG Workshop**

- ✓ I and my colleague, Dr. Christopher Fevre, are planning to organise a workshop entitled “Introduction to writing skills and grant applications for PhD students” with PhD students in the ISG. We feel this can be done in May 2023.

### **Working Papers**

- ✓ “Financial Incentives of the Cold War: Profitability of Northern Rhodesia (Zambia)’s Copperbelt Mining Companies during the Korean Crisis, 1950–1953.” I already have much of the information for this paper, and I will collect additional information from the NAZ and ZCCM archive from mid-February to April 2023. The paper will be submitted to the Journal of Southern Africa Studies by the end of May 2023.
- ✓ [Review Essay] Stuart J. Barton, *Policy Signals and Market Responses: A 50-Year History of Zambia’s Relationship with Foreign Capital* (Basingstoke: Palgrave MacMillan, 2015); Klas Ronnback and Oscar Broberg, *Capital and Colonialism: The Return on British Investments in Africa, 1869–1969* (London: Palgrave MacMillan, 2019). [It will be finalised by the end of August 2023]

### **Stanley Trapido Seminar**

- ✓ I will be chairing Dr. Lotti Nkhomo’s presentation in October 2023.

### **Second Research Project**

- ✓ Following the publication of my first book project, I am now working on my second project. Title, “Corporate Profit and Socio-economic Investment in the Zambian Mining Sector: A Case Study of Mopani Copper Mines Limited’s Rokana/Nkana Mine, 1991–2021.” This project is expected to produce my second book and at least three articles. I will do archival research at the MUZ HQ and ZCCM Archive in Zambia between July and August 2023.

Dear Prof. Phimister,

The following report covers the period from **January 2022 to January 2023**. Please note that achievements and events are organised thematically, rather than in a strict chronological order.

As envisioned in the previous report (**September 2021-March 2022**) last year has been mostly dedicated to research, the writing of one paper, and the organisation of an international workshop together with Dr. Geraldine Sibanda.

### **Past presentations**

During the year, I had the opportunity to present part of my research in four different occasions:

- **29 June-1 July 2022\_** 6<sup>th</sup> Conference of the Associazione per gli Studi Africani in Italia (ASAI)

University of Urbino

Title of the presentation: “Bandits of the Red Sea: human trafficking, bonded labour and pearl fishing after the 1890 Brussels Act”.

- **17 August 2022\_** WITS History Workshop.

Title of the presentation: “The 1890 Brussels Act, debt slavery and pearl fishing in the Southern Red Sea”.

- **4 October 2022\_** ISG online seminars series.

Title of the presentation: “Debt Slavery and Antislavery Action in the Southern Red Sea: The Case of the Pearl Fishing Industry in the Italian Colony of Eritrea”.

- **13-14 October 2022\_** 15<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the African Economic History Network (AEHN).

University of Las Palmas de Gran Canaria

Title of the presentation: “More than a monetary crossroads: assessing the regional dimension of the circulation of the Maria Theresa thaler in the Red Sea region”.

Finally, on **26 January**, I participated in the virtual book launch of the volume *Monetary Transitions: Currencies, Colonial Rule and African Societies*, in which I contributed with my chapter ‘The Maria Theresa Thaler in Italian Eritrea: The Impact of Colonial Monetary Policies during the First World War’. The book launch was hosted by the Department of Historical and Heritage Studies, University of Pretoria.

### **Past and future research outputs – Organisation of Workshop**

The **paper** titled “Money and the Regularisation of African Soldiers in the Early Phase of Italian Colonialism in Eritrea” has been submitted to the DHET accredited journal *War&Society* (UNSW Canberra, Taylor & Francis) on **20 March**, and accepted for publication (with minor

reviews) on **4 November**. It will be published in **May 2023**. It focusses on the transformations in the military labour regimes brought by the recruitment of African soldiers during the early years of the Italian colony of Eritrea, analysing colonial reports, correspondence and official regulations. On the one hand, it shows how money has been employed in the colonial discourse and practices as a tool to facilitate the regularisation of indigenous soldiers. On the other hand, it demonstrates that the lack of a complete political control forced the Italians to adapt to the local multiple currency system for the building and the maintenance of the indigenous corps.

Last year the following chapter has been **submitted to RIMS**: De Cola A., "The Maria Theresa thaler in Italian Eritrea: The Impact of Colonial Monetary Policies during the First World War", in K. Pallaver (ed.) *Monetary transitions. Currencies, colonial rule and African societies*, Palgrave Macmillan, Cham, 2022.

On **23 December** I published an opinion piece, titled "Italy and the colonialism of others" about the trope of the CFA Franc as "French monetary colonialism", employed by Italian populist and far right politicians, on the online blog *Africa is a Country*.

I am currently waiting for comments on the paper titled "Debt slavery and antislavery action in the southern Red Sea: the case of the pearl fishing industry in the Italian colony of Eritrea". So far, I have received feedbacks from two postdoctoral level researchers, but I am still waiting for Prof. Karin Pallaver's and Prof. Felicitas Becker's answers. Felicitas Becker is a leading scholar on the history of slavery in East Africa and the Indian Ocean. After reviewing the paper, I will submit it to the *Northeast African Studies*, published by the Michigan State University Press. It is an accredited journal in South Africa (Scopus and IBSS lists), and a class A journal in Italy, and is specialised in the Red Sea region and the Horn of Africa. Its General Editor, Prof. Jonathan Miran from the Western Washington University, is currently looking for researchers who are able to read Italian documents about slavery and the slave trade in the Red Sea.

I am currently writing an article together with my former colleague Dr. Giacomo Ghedini (Sciences Po, Paris), about the Giuseppe Habashi Bonaventura da Khartoum case. He was a Sudanese missionary, of Ethiopian origins, who received his formal education in Italy before being sent to Egypt by the Order of Friars Minor Capuchin. His case is interesting because he was chosen by the the General Staff of the Italian Army to be sent as one of the military chaplains in one of the first expeditions to Eritrea. We are still looking for a suitable journal.

On **17 January**, together with Prof. Karin Pallaver, I submitted an abstract for a contribution titled "Moneyscapes of the Western Indian Ocean", to be published in the *The Routledge Handbook of the History and Archaeology of the Indian Ocean World*, ed by Akshay Sarathi and William R. Belcher. We are currently waiting for a response.

Regarding my monograph, I am still working with Jaqueline Mitchell, Commissioning editor of James Currey, Eastern Africa Series. Unfortunately, they are expecting a substantial portion of the manuscript before issuing a contract, but I am confident it will be issued during this year. Together with Dr. Geraldine Sibanda, we will be editing a special issue of the *Southern Journal for Contemporary History* themed “Money and Monetary Institutions in Africa”. We will also co-author a contribution for that issue, tentatively titled “Reframing money in African monetary history”. The special issue will be the final achievement of the workshop titled “Money and Monetary Institutions in Africa”, held in Bloemfontein on **13-14 September**. Six early-career scholars took part in the workshop, under the mentorship of Prof. Tinashe Nyamunda, Prof. Ayodeji Olukoju and Dr. Layla Latif. The workshop has been funded by the Young Scholars Initiative (YSI; 7,000 US\$ ca.) and the ISG.

### **Past and Future Research activities**

From **4 April to 30 July** I have been on a research trip to Italy, visiting the following archives: Manuscripts and rare books section of the Archiginnasio Library in Bologna; *Archivio Storico Diplomatico del Ministero degli Affari Esteri (ASDMAE)*, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Rome; the State Archives of Trieste; the archives of the *Istituto Agronomico per l’Oltremare*, Florence; the *Archivio dell’Ufficio Storico dello Stato Maggiore dell’Esercito (AUSSME)*, Rome; the *Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei*, Rome; the archives of the *Società Geografica Italiana*, Rome; the *Archivio Centrale dello Stato*, Rome; the Archive of the *Istituto Nazionale delle Assicurazioni (INA)*; the *Fondo Camperio*, municipal library of Villasanta (Milan); the *Fondo Isiao, Biblioteca Nazionale Centrale*, Rome; the Historical archive of the Carabinieri corps. Overall, I collected about 70,000 pictures of documents. Please refer to Report 1, 2, 3 and 4, relative to my research trip, for details.

From 20 October to 14 November, I have spent another research period in Europe, visiting the following archives: *Archives nationales d’outre-mer (ANOM)* in Aix-en-Provence, France; *Archivio Storico Diplomatico del Ministero degli Affari Esteri (ASDMAE)*, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Rome; *Fondo Isiao, Biblioteca Nazionale Centrale*, Rome; *Archivio Storico Generale dell’Ordine dei Frati Minori* (Franciscan friars minor’s archive), Rome. For more details, please refer to the “October-November 2022 – Research report” I have sent to you on 23 November 2022.

From 23 February to 11 March I will take the opportunity of the incoming of Lisa Hoppel, PhD candidate from the University of Vienna, as a visiting scholar at the Department of Political Sciences at Stellenbosch University, to make contact with that Department, as well as with the Department of History. I will also take that opportunity to visit the National Library of South Africa, which is the only institution in South Africa to hold some publications about Eritrea and the Horn of Africa. I am not submitting a budget proposal for this trip.



For 2023, I am planning a research period in Eritrea from **July to September**, in order to work on the documents held by the Research and Documentation Centre of Asmara. My research will particularly focus on the notarial archive of the Italian colonial period and on the documents relative to the application for pensions of Eritrean *ascari* who fought for the Italians during the Italo-Ethiopian War and the East African Campaign of the Second World War. As I am still in the process of arranging the necessary permits with the Eritrean authorities, more details, together with a budget proposal, will follow.

### **Future presentations**

I have been invited to give a seminar in the WU Research Seminar series in Economic and Social History by the Institut für Wirtschafts- und Sozialgeschichte of the University of Vienna on **16 May**. The title of the presentation will be “Rethinking the two sides of the coin: the Maria Theresa thaler in the Red Sea (1860s-1960s)” They will cover all the related expenses, included travel **within** Europe.

My abstract titled ‘Smuggling multiplicity: how illegal monetary transactions kept the economy of the Italian East Africa alive (1885-1941)’ has been accepted in the panel titled “Monetary multiplicity in Africa: past, present and futures”, organised by Prof. Tinashe Nyamunda and Prof. Karin Pallaver, at the European Conference on African Studies (ECAS) 2023, to be held in Cologne, from **31 May to 3 June**.

On **26 September**, I will present the paper titled “Who designed colonial money? A study on Eritrea” in the Stanley Trapido Seminar series organised at ISG. In the same series, I will be chairing Dr. Geraldine Sibanda presentation on 27 March.

### **Supervision activity**

**In February**, I had the opportunity to serve in the Selection Committee (together with Prof. Phimister, Dr. Sibanda, Dr. Glover, Dr. Sechele, Dr. Ncube and Dr. Dande) for the appointment of 5 PhD studentships at ISG. On **4 March**, I accepted to be part of Keobaka Tsholo’s supervisory team, together with Prof. Phimister, Dr. Gwande, Dr. Ashipala, and Dr. Kaluba Jickson (Proposed topic: ‘The Geopolitics and making of Bophuthatswana's Economy 1977-1994’). I have started my supervisory activity in January 2023, by providing my suggestions and comments for Tsholo’s submission of an abstract on Democracy in Africa. We are planning to have the first official meeting with the supervisory team in the week from **6 to 10 February 2023**.

**In February 2023** I will also serve in the Selection Committee for a new selection of PhD students.

### **Other activities**

In the past year, I continued my activity as chief of the editorial staff of the Italian A-class journal *Afriche e Orientali*. In **October 2022** I worked on the preparation of the special issue titled ‘Ten Years after the Uprisings in North Africa and the Middle East. Historical Roots, Political Transitions and Social Actors’ (issue 1, 2021), which has been published last January. From **September 2022** I have conducted a survey of the ISG library aimed at the reorganisation of the spaces and the recovery of unreturned books. For additional details see the “ISG Library Survey and Reorganisation Report 2022-2023”.

**On 30 January** I accepted the appointment by Prof. Kevin Morrison to serve in the program committee for the Society for Global Nineteenth-Century Studies (SGNCS) World congress, to be held at the Global Studies Center, Gulf University for Science and Technology, Kuwait, in 2025.

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## **Ruhan Fourie**

### **Overview of 2022/23**

#### Conferences and papers delivered

- “The function and fluidity of Afrikaner women during the *volk’s* war against communism”, *Unsung Heroines and Youth of South Africa: Violent Histories and Experiences of South African Women and Children during Wars, Conflicts and Pandemics*, International Hybrid Conference, 24-26 November 2022, hosted at the War Museum in Bloemfontein, South Africa.
- “Van Prins tot Paria, en weer terug: Die ontlaering van Beyers Naudé”, History symposium hosted by the History Commission of the South African Academy of Science and Arts, 27 January 2023.

#### Book reviews

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### **Way forward**

#### 1. Book project

On 21 January 2023 I secured a book contract with Routledge. The monograph, with the working title *Christian Nationalism and Anticommunism in Twentieth Century South Africa*, will be published as part of the publisher’s series *Routledge Studies in Fascism and the Far Right* and is due August 2023. Working on the monograph will be the first priority for the coming year and will therefore take most of my attention. The book will be developed from my PhD thesis, with further archival research, conducted in Bloemfontein, being added as well as an additional postscript chapter that ties the historical themes of the book with the present. On 27 February 2023 I will be presenting a core theme of the book at the Stanley Trapido Seminar under the title “The Red Peril, the Dutch Reformed Church, and the Mainstreaming of Right-Wing politics in Twentieth Century South Africa”.

#### 2. Conference and Article

I have been invited to present a paper at the European Social Science History Conference in Gothenburg (12 -15 April 2023) where I will be presenting a paper titled “*We are not Europeans, we are of Africa as any other person is of Africa*”: *Twentieth Century Afrikaner liminality in Africa* (working title). I will be grouped together with fellow panellists on the topic “European Identities in Africa”, and our papers will be collected in a special collection published in either *Itinerario* or *The Journal of African History*.

#### 3. Article on Afrikaner women and anticommunism

My presentation at the *Unsung Heroines and Youth*-conference in November 2022 title “The function and fluidity of Afrikaner women during the *volk*’s war against communism” will be developed into a journal article.

#### 4. Research on Beyer Naudé

As part of a next research project on the life of Beyers Naudé, I will be conducting archival research in April 2023 at the International Institute for Social History, Amsterdam and the Groninger Archive, Groningen to explore Naudé international connections with anti-apartheid and anti-capitalistic movements. This research will lay the basis for a core part of a planned monograph on Naudé life and a possible article with a focus on his international links later in his life.

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