

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

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Mechanical Engineering)

KAMOGA Omar Lwako Muhamadi

Extraction of pulp from waste grasses and tree leaves for paper industry

Mr. Kamoga Omar Lwako investigated the use of waste grasses and tree leaves as raw materials in the production of pulp and paper, which are currently produced majorly from wood obtained from trees. Due to increased rate of deforestation and fibre consumption for pulp and paper, the fibrous grasses and tree leaves are observed as potential alternate raw materials for the paper industry. Four grasses; citronella (Mutete), sugar cane leaves, Paspalum and Coach grass (Lumbuggu) were found to contain high amount of the cellulose fibre and produced pulp and paper of moderate physical and mechanical properties. Production of pulp and paper from these grasses can contribute to the reduction in environmental degradation, increase farmers' income and employment in pulp and paper industry. This study was funded by the Sida-Makerere Bilateral Research Corporation and supervised by Assoc. Prof. K J Byaruhanga and Assoc. Prof J B Kirabira.

Conferment of the **Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Mechanical Engineering)**

KIZITO Paul Mubiru

Modeling and optimization of inventory under stochastic demand in Uganda: a case study of milk powder product

Mr. Kizito Paul's study was purposely to develop optimization models for determining production-inventory levels of milk powder product

under demand uncertainty. The current methods used to manage production-inventory levels lead to out of stock situations or overstocking which is costly on either side. The computational algorithm using Markov decision process approach yielded optimal production-inventory levels, production-inventory decisions and costs for managing milk powder inventories. The findings can lead to a more profitable dairy sector in order to contribute to cost-effective production and inventory management in Uganda. This study was funded by Sida-Makerere Bilateral Research Corporation and supervised by Dr. Bernard Kariko-Buhwezi and Assoc Prof Peter Okidi Lating.

Conferment of the **Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Mechanical Engineering)**

SEMWOGERERE Twaibu

Modeling the 'second' soil erosion on murrum roads in Uganda

Mr. Twaibu Semwogerere's study was premised on erosion as one of the catastrophic events that threaten road construction and management. He mathematically modeled erosion/deposition on murrum roads and validated the model with several numerical examples using data from the various regions of Uganda. The three sub-models that led to the erosion model revealed that a specific area or volume of a road part is eroded away or dunned, and gave a time frame within which road maintenance should take place. His study recommended the use of the model through blending of soils used in the construction, genuine, simple and less expensive construction designs like compaction and concretizing ditches as part of the minimum standards during the construction and management process. This study was funded by Sida-Makerere Bilateral Research Corporation and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Peter Okidi Lating & Dr. Samuel Baker Kucel.

Conferment of the **Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Physical Planning)**

KAYOM Wilson

An analysis of the physical planning process in emerging urban centres: a case study of Paidha Town in Zombo District, Uganda

Kayom Wilson critically analyzed the structural problems affecting physical planning process in emerging urban centres of Uganda. This was to suggest ways of addressing the problem of uncoordinated patterns of urban physical development. The study found out that, participation, human and financial resources as critical elements of physical planning system, are largely not part of physical planning process in emerging urban centres of Uganda. Emerging urban authorities never prepare physical development plans internally. Additionally, monitoring of implementation of physical planning permissions, investigating unauthorized development and taking appropriate actions for guiding physical planning are almost non-existent. Interventions aiming at delivering sustainable spatial patterns in emerging urban centres of Uganda should pay attention to community participation, human and financial resources. This study was self-sponsored and supervised by Prof Hannington Sengendo and Arch. Dr. Stephen Mukiibi.

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

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Agriculture)

DJOSSA Houénagnon Bienvenu

Drought and flood-induced crop production risks in selected sub-catchments in Uganda

Mr. DJOSSA Houénagnon Bienvenu investigated drought and flood-induced on-farm crop production risks by constructing mathematical

models that established relationships between droughts, floods, the associated yield losses and probabilities. The models showed that for a given area, risks/losses/crop vulnerability had predictable spatio-temporal patterns. Less severe droughts and floods were more frequent and less damaging, while those of higher severity had longer return periods and triggered higher damages. The study also determined the efficiency of selected management practices to reduce runoff losses. These findings are important to stakeholders such as governmental policy makers, community leaders, donors, humanitarian and development practitioners as well as insurance companies who need robust scientific models to establish context-specific premiums applicable to hazards-insured assets. This study was self-sponsored and supervised by Prof. Moses M. Tenywa and Dr. Gabriel Elepu.

Conferment of the
**Degree of Doctor of
Philosophy (Agriculture)**

KAWUBE Geoffrey

Epidemiology of napier grass stunt disease caused by rice yellow dwarf phytoplasma in Uganda

Mr. Kawube Geoffrey studied the cause, spread and resistance of Napier grass stunt; a new disease destroying Napier grass in Uganda. He discovered that the disease is widespread especially in lowland areas. The disease buildup in the field is gradual, killing the plant after 24 months. Most elephant grass clones are susceptible to the disease. Clone 16837 is highly resistant but low yielding, thus recommended for breeding. Clone P99 is moderately resistant but high yielding. This should be grown in an integrated manner with practices that reduce disease inoculum in the field to control the disease. This study was funded by Millennium Science Initiative under National Council for

Science and Technology, and was supervised by Dr. Herbert Talwana and Dr. Titus Alicai.

Conferment of the
**Degree of Doctor of
Philosophy (Agricultural
Economics)**

OWACH Charles

Determinants of rural farmers' food crop inventories under uncertainty in Apac and Arua Districts of northern Uganda

Mr. Owach Charles investigated the responses of rural farmers' households to price risks and determined the key factors for improving rural farmers' access to modern postharvest technologies and practices. The study established that household responses varied with poverty status. Price risk models constructed showed that households above the poverty line were not at risk of over-selling finger millet (*Eleusine coracana*) and beans (*Phaseolus vulgaris*). However, households below the poverty line were at risk of over-selling beans. The implication of these findings are that suitable food security and trade policies should consider the role and type of the food commodity in the food consumption basket vis-a-vis household poverty status. This study was privately funded and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Gabriel Elepu and Dr. Godfrey Bahigwa.

Conferment of the
**Degree of Doctor of
Philosophy (Applied Human
Nutrition)**

FUNGO Robert

Contribution of forest foods to nutrient intake and household food security, in Cameroon

Mr. Robert Fungo established that forest foods are consumed by almost all communities adjoining forests in Cameroon. Among women and children, the study revealed that forest foods contribute considerably to vitamin A, sodium, iron and zinc intake. The findings further

established that, forest foods play an important role in ensuring food security in Cameroon. In addition, factors, including; age, education and marital status, knowledge and attitudes towards health benefits of forest foods, were identified by this study to influence the consumption of forest foods. The implications of these findings is that initiatives aimed at promoting consumption of forest foods should, as a basic necessity, aim at raising community knowledge and improving attitudes about these foods. This study was funded by the Congo Basin Forest Fund (CBFF) of the African Development Bank and supervised by Prof. John H Muyonga and Dr. Margeret Kabahenda.

Conferment of the
**Degree of Doctor of
Philosophy (Environmental
Management)**

DHIKUSOOKA Tefula Moses

The epidemiology of Foot-and-Mouth Disease virus in cattle at the livestock-wildlife interface of Queen Elizabeth National Park in Uganda

Dr. Dhikusooka studied the role played by cattle in maintaining Foot-and-Mouth Disease (FMD) and clarified whether FMD virus can be spread from buffalo to cattle at the Livestock-wildlife interface. He identified two new FMD virus strains in clinically healthy cattle. These viruses were different from those previously identified in buffaloes and cattle, and also from the vaccine strains that were used in Uganda. He also observed that FMD viruses could exist in cattle but without manifestation of clinical signs. Furthermore, the study demonstrated that the virus strains circulating in cattle differ from those previously identified in buffalo, and that cattle played an important role in the maintenance of FMD. These findings guide policy on control of FMD in Uganda. The study was funded by DANIDA and supervised by Prof Vincent Muwanika, Prof

Kirsten Tohnehoj and Dr. Chrisostom Ayeabazibwe.

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Environmental Management)

KABI Fredrick

A landscape approach to the epidemiology of Theileria parva and Brucella abortus infections among distinct morphometric cattle populations in Uganda

Mr. Kabi Fredrick's study aimed at generating critical knowledge to improve the control of East Cost Fever (ECF) caused by Theileria parva and Brucellosis caused by Brucella abortus in cattle for enhanced food security in Uganda. The landscape attributes and environment in the different agro-ecological zones (AEZs) of Uganda, over a long period of time, influences the type of cattle, productivity levels and disease occurrence patterns. The study established that indigenous cattle morphometric trait, population genetic structure of T. parva, and spatial distribution of B. abortus antibodies follow specific patterns among indigenous cattle populations within the different AEZs. These patterns provide guidance for the deployment and appraisal of control strategies of ECF and brucellosis, and conservation of indigenous cattle in Uganda. This study was funded by the EAAPP under NARO NextGen programme and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Vincent Muwanika and Assoc. Prof. Charles Masembe.

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Environmental management)

TUSIIME Felly Mugizi (Ms)

Comparative phylogeography and species delimitation of selected afroalpine plants

Ms Tusiime Felly Mugizi studied the genetic diversity, taxonomy, and evolution of plants on 11

eastern African mountains using AFLPs, Flow Cytometry, and DNA sequencing. The results show low genetic diversity and recent evolution of plants. The rift valley is a barrier to gene flow influencing genetic structure of the plants. Revision of Genus Dendrosenecio and Trifolium cryptopodium is proposed and new distribution ranges for Carduus schimperi. Thus molecular data are important in plant systematics complementing morphology-based taxonomy. This study was funded by Norwegian Government; and was supervised by Prof. Gerald Eilu, Prof. Vincent Muwanika, Prof. Christian Brochmann and Prof. Sileshi Nemomissa.

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Climate Science)

NIMUSIIMA Alex

The impact of climate change and variability on maize production in the central cattle corridor of Uganda

Mr. Alex Nimusiima studied the impacts of climate change and variability on future maize production in the central cattle corridor of Uganda. He used both climate and crop modeling in his study. His results reveal that more rainfall is expected to fall in the second rainfall season of September to November compared to the known long rainfall season of March to May in the future period. Results also show that temperatures are expected to increase in the future and this will lead to reductions in maize yields. Some recommendations on adaptation to the expected changes have been suggested. This study was funded by IDRC, Carnegie Corporation and Makerere University staff development, and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Charles Basalirwa and Assoc. Prof. Mwanjalolo Majaliwa.

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Plant Breeding & Biotechnology)

DDAMULIRA Gabriel

Characterization of pseudocercospora griseola, identification of local sources of resistance and effectiveness of gene pyramiding in controlling angular leaf spot in common bean

Mr. Ddamulira examined the variability and distribution of angular leaf spot disease (ALS) and determined possible sources of resistance to ALS. The study identified twelve different pathogens causing ALS in common bean. The twelve pathogens were distributed throughout the ten major bean districts of Uganda. His research also identified one Ugandan common bean landrace, which was resistant to ALS and its inheritance pattern was documented. The study also developed four pyramided bean lines, which are resistant to ALS. The resistant landrace identified and pyramided bean lines developed will be used to develop ALS bean resistant varieties. The study was funded by RUFORUM and supervised by Dr. Mildred Ochwo-Ssemakula and Dr. Clare Mukankusi.

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Plant Breeding & Biotechnology)

MAYADA Mamoun Beshir Mohamed(Ms)

Genetic analysis of dual resistance to Anthracnose and Turcicum leaf blight in sorghum

Ms. Mayday's studied the genetics of Anthracnose and Turcicum leaf blight in sorghum, which are limiting its production in Africa. She conducted her trials under field and greenhouse environments in sorghum growing regions of Sudan and Uganda. She identified genotypes Jesu91-104DL, Butana and MUTLB1003 to be tolerant to both diseases. Also her findings

suggested that quantitative and qualitative gene effects contributed to the mode of inheritance for both diseases. The information gained from this study can be used in deploying marker-assisted selection for dual diseases infection of anthracnose and turicum leaf blight. This study was funded by DAAD through RUFORUM and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Patrick Okori and Emeritus Prof. Patrick Rubaihayo.

The Principal, College of Education and External Studies to present the following for the Conferment of the **Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Language Education)**

KABUGO David

A model of cultivating teacher-trainees' knowledge of integrating emerging technologies into Luganda language teaching

Often, novice teachers of Luganda language divorce technology and pedagogy from their content delivery. This gap exists in part due to a dearth of discipline-specific guidelines. David's thesis presents a model of eight interconnected experiential learning guidelines pivoting on three levels of technology integration to enable teacher-educators to bridge this gap. Mr. David tested his model in two semester-long blended Luganda language education courses in one School of Education at a protuberant public university in Uganda. Utilizing his model will enable teacher-trainees acquire necessary Technological Pedagogical and Content Knowledge (TPACK) to transform the teaching of Luganda language in the contemporary digital age. This study was funded by Swedish International Development Agency (Sida), and was supervised by Prof. Fred Masagazi Masaazi Assoc. Prof. Anthony Mugagga Muwagga.

Conferment of the **Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Education)**

NAMAGEYO Sheila Were (Ms)

An Exploration of the Relationship Between Teachers' Principles, Teaching Methods and their Impact on Performance in English Language (A case study of select-ed schools in Central Uganda)

Ms. Namagero Shiela Tendo investigated how teachers' choice of teaching methods were a result of the principles they held regarding the teaching-learning process and how these methods affected students' ability to learn English and student performance in the subject. This study critically analyzed the effect of individual teachers' principles on their students in selected secondary schools in Central Uganda. The study showed that most of the teachers in the case studies employed teacher-centered methods due to the principles they held towards the teaching-learning process. This in turn influenced student perceptions towards English language and their performance both orally and in written examinations. The study recommended deliberate effort in the teacher training institutions to emphasize the relevance of using student-biased principles in selecting teaching methods, and retraining teachers on learner-centered methods. This study was privately funded and supervised by Prof. Oswald Ndolerire and Assoc. Prof. Masembe Ssebunga.

Conferment of the **Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Education)**

TUYIZERE Alice (Ms)

Gender based violence as a hindrance to equity and equality in education; perspectives of the stakeholders in Southwestern Uganda

Ms. Tuyizere Alice's study investigated forms, causes and effects of GBV on the education of students and interventions in place that reduced GBV in the Southwestern Uganda. The lack of estimation of the extent and nature

of GBV experienced by girls and boys in schools often hindered the process of designing strategies for ensuring that they are protected and have access to equity and equality rights in education. The study adopted a combination of both quantitative and qualitative research methods. The findings showed that female students compared to males, suffer a variety of violence, which impacted on their retention, participation, school completion and achievement. The study findings are relevant for stakeholders addressing GBV in education. This study was funded by Makerere University Staff Development and supervised by Ass. Prof. Oonyu Joseph and Dr. Ezati Betty. Two books were published as a result of the study; Gender and Development and Gender equality in education.

Conferment of the **Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Educational Management)**

BYAKUTAGA Nkwenge Kasande Beatrice (Ms)

Communication methods as correlates of academic staff performance in Primary Teachers' Colleges (PTCs) in central Uganda

Ms. Byakutaga's study investigated the relationship between communication methods and academic staff performance in Primary Teachers' Colleges (PTCs) in central Uganda. To address the growing problem of deteriorating performance of the academic staff in PTCs, the communication factor that is critical in management, was investigated. The study found that appropriate implementation of non-verbal and written communication methods greatly enhanced performance of the academic staff better than the use of the verbal electronic and face-to-face methods. It is suggested that administrators should carefully select communication methods that enhance staff performance in the world of work. The study was self-funded and supervised by Assoc.

Prof. Joseph Oonyu and Dr. Edrisa Serugo Kasenene.

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Educational Management)

MALUNDA Netalilise Paul

Teacher support systems and quality of pedagogical practices in public secondary schools in Uganda

Mr. Malunda Paul examined the influence of teacher support systems on quality of pedagogical practices in public secondary schools in Uganda owing to the persistent criticisms about quality of teaching in public secondary schools. He studied the influence of teacher supervision, evaluation, and professional development on quality of pedagogical practices. The findings showed that; teacher supervision, evaluation, and professional development influenced quality of pedagogical practices, however teacher supervision was based majorly on fault-finding, appropriate tools for evaluations were lacking, and professional development was inadequate. The study recommended that the Ministry of Education builds the capacity of the schools to provide support supervision; develops evaluation tools; and should expedite implementation of the Secondary Teacher Development Management Systems for continuous professional development of teachers. The study was self-funded, and was supervised by Prof. J. C. S. Musaaazi and Assoc. Prof. Joseph Oonyu

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Educational Management)

MUGIZI Wilson

Antecedents of Employee Commitment of Academic Staff in Universities in Uganda

Mr. Mugizi Wilson examined commitment of academic staff in

universities in Uganda. To suggest ways of addressing the problem of low employee commitment among academic staff in universities, the factors that underpinned the problem were isolated. The study found that appropriate implementation of human resource management practices namely; recruitment, job design, training, job security and safety, and grievances handling mechanisms enhanced commitment of academic staff. Fostering good organisational characteristics in terms of good organisational leadership, employee relationships and employee support promotes commitment of academic staff. Retaining long serving staff, supporting staff further education and their families and developing their self-efficacy enhances their commitment. This study was self funded and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Fred E. K. Bakkabulindi and Dr Ronald Bisaso.

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Educational Management)

NABAHO Lazarus

Quality Assurance at Makerere University in Uganda: Internal Stakeholders' Conceptions and Practices

Mr. Nabaho Lazarus explored conceptions of quality higher education and good teaching by internal stakeholders at Makerere University; and the practices that the University employs to assure the quality of teaching. The findings revealed that quality higher education was conceptualised as transformation, fitness for purpose, exceptional, and perfection. Meanwhile, students and academics hold similar, though not identical, conceptions of good teaching. Furthermore, student evaluation of teaching, pedagogical training, monitoring and supervision of teaching, competence-based deployment, and interfacing were used to assure the quality of teaching. The study concluded that quality

higher education and good teaching are multi-dimensional concepts that call for a multi-dimensional approach to assuring them. The study was funded by Uganda Management Institute (UMI) and supervised by Assoc Prof. Jessica Norah Aguti and Assoc Prof. Joseph Oonyu.

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Educational Management)

NYENJE Aida (Ms)

Education reform dynamics and the quality of Primary School Education in selected areas of Uganda

Ms. Nyenje Aida's study, which arose as a result of the persistent complaints about the deteriorating quality of education in Uganda, explored the effect of education reform dynamics on the quality of primary education. The study established that attitudinal, structural and institutional dynamics of education reforms have significant effect on the quality of primary education, and that failures by educational reformers to effectively address reform dynamics have often rendered several education reforms ineffective. The study recommends for the Ministry of Education and Sports to often closely consult stakeholders during reforms; expand NCDC's mandate to develop and supply educational materials to schools; and strengthen the technical capacities of SMCs to oversee the implementation of educational reforms in the country. This study was funded by Uganda Management Institute and supervised by Dr. James L. Nkata & Prof. Alhas N. Maicibi.

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

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Mathematics)

MAYAMBALA Fred

An eigendecomposition-based Method for large-scale mean variance portfolio optimization with fxtension to the cardinality constrained model

Mr. Mayambala Fred's study aimed at developing theories and techniques that are able to give investors in a market of finitely many available assets, the best investment options within a reasonably short time. Determining which investments are most profitable and less risky can be a very difficult problem to many investors. To come up with the "best" decision, also called a trade-off between risk and profit, mathematical models have been used to guide the investor to make well-calculated capital investments. The Eigendecomposition-based method developed in this study is able to handle even large-scale problems within a few minutes, compared to existing methods which took hours or even days. This study was funded by the East African Universities Mathematical Programme (EAUMP) under the International Science Programme (ISP) in Sweden, and supervised by Prof. Torbjorn Larsson, Assist. Prof. Elina Ronnberg and Assoc. Prof. Juma Kasozi.

Conferral of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Chemistry)

INDULI Martha Khasiala (Ms)

Phytochemical investigation of selected plants from the family Asphodelaceae for anti-infective principles

Ms. Induli's study focused on drug discovery as a strategy for contributing to better infectious diseases management. The current drugs have become ineffective leading to a high number of deaths. Martha worked on plants, which are used in traditional medicine practice for the treatment of various ailments including malaria, diarrhea and skin infections. She has isolated substances with show promise of becoming effective drugs to treat

these diseases. This study was funded by the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) through the Natural Products Research Network for Eastern and Central Africa (NAPRECA), and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Robert Byamukama and Prof. Abiy Yenesew.

Conferral of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Chemistry)

MAYEKU Wafula Philip

Isolation and characterization of anti-bacterial, anti-proliferative and cytotoxic constituents of Maytenus putterlickioides, Vernonia glabra and Thalictrum rhyncocarpum

Mr. Mayeku Wafula Philip's work focused on three medicinal plants: Maytenus putterlickioides (Koko tree), Vernonia glabra (Cornflower vernonia) and Thalictrum rhyncocarpum (Chinese meadow) used to treat genital tumors and bacterial infections in African traditional medicine, with a view to isolate and characterize active constituents with anti-cancer and anti-bacterial activities. Further, the isolated constituents were tested for their cytotoxicity to validate the traditional use of the plants in herbal medicine. The findings reported in this work make a positive contribution to the continuous search for bioactive secondary metabolites from plants that can be used as lead compounds in development of next generation anti-cancer and anti-bacterial drugs. This study was funded by DAAD through NAPRECA Fellowship scheme, and supervised by Prof. Bernard Turyagenda Kiremire (RIP), Prof. Robert Byamukama, Prof. Ahmed Hassanali and Dr. Josiah Ochieng Odalo.

Conferral of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Chemistry)

MUKASA-TEBANDEKE Is'harq-Zubair

The chemical, mineralogical, structural and surface properties of selected clays in central and eastern Uganda and their application in bleaching oils

Mr. Mukasa-Tebandeki used selected local clays to bleach cotton and sunflower seed oils to provide for alternative sources to imported clays. The data produced showed that local clays from Uganda can substitute imported bleaching earths as the raw and acid-leached local clays strongly adsorbed colored and uncolored pigments as well as peroxides and trace metals. So health hazards arising from consumption of unbleached oils can be overcome using locally mined clays. The results further revealed that clays from were a mixture of many clay minerals. Surface acidity of leached clays increased with increase in concentration of acid and temperature revealing increase in adsorptive capacity, surface area and pore volume. This study was funded by and supervised by Assoc. Prof. S.A. Nyanzi, Prof. P.J.M. Ssebuwufu and Assoc. Prof. G.W. Nyakairu.

Conferral of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

TUGUME Patience(Ms)

Economic valuation of non-timber forest products and recreational benefits from Mabira Forest reserve, Uganda

Ms. Patience Tugume assessed the economic value of non-timber forest products and recreational benefits from Mabira Central Forest Reserve. The study was motivated by the fact that forest benefits are rarely quantified in monetary terms and often ignored when making development decisions and this triggers deforestation. The results revealed that the poor, women, youth and uneducated heavily depend on the forest for non-timber forest products extraction. The findings of this study will help forest managers and guide policy

on dependence on forest reserves for non-timber forest products. The important policy recommendation made is that intervention measures that promote sustainable utilisation and management of the forest resource should be promoted. There is need to promote alternative income sources in order to minimize forest dependence and degradation and indirectly mitigate the effects of climate change. The study was funded by the African Development Bank and supervised by Prof. Mukadasi Buyinza and Prof. Esezah Kakudidi from Makerere University.

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Zoology)

AKITE Perpetra (Ms)

Spatial and matrix influences on the biogeography of insect taxa in forest fragments in central Uganda

Ms. Perpetra Akite's study explored the contributions of surrounding habitats to overall preservation of forest insects. To inform forest management on how best to manage remaining forest patches and reduce the negative effects of forest degradation, a number of factors were investigated. The study found a marked decline in number of species and individuals over time. Insects that need good quality forests were the most vulnerable to forest modification. Other land-use types around the forests supported some forest species. These results indicate a worrying reduction in the capacity of protected forests to main biodiversity. In order to promote the long-term persistence of biodiversity in human modified forest landscapes, other land-uses (e.g. Cardamom and shade coffee plantations) should be integrated into forest management. This study was funded by The Norwegian Research Council and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Richard J. Telford Assoc. Prof. Anne M. Akol, and Prof. Charles H.F. Rowell.

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Zoology)

KABBALE Fredrick George

Biting behaviour and vectorial capacity of Plasmodium vectors under prolonged use of insecticide-treated bed nets in Kamuli District, Uganda

Mr. Kabbale Fredrick George investigated the impact of prolonged use of insecticide-treated bed nets (ITNs) on the biting times and various malaria transmission indices of the principal malaria vectors, *Anopheles gambiae sensu stricto*, *An. funestus s.s.*, *An. parensis* and *An. leesonii* in Kamuli district. *An. gambiae s.s.* Giles was found to be the major afro-tropical malaria vector in Kamuli. ITNs were found to be an effective malaria control tool as human-seeking activity of vectors peaked between 11:00 pm and 5:00 am when most people are in bed and under bed nets. Reductions in human-biting proportions, annual transmission intensities and survival rates of the vectors were observed. Therefore, ITNs should be widely promoted in the area and other parts of the country, integrated with other protective tools targeting the outdoor, the early and late biting vectors. This study was funded by WHO/TDR and APHRC/ADDR and was supervised by Assoc. Prof. Anne Akol and Prof. John Baptist Kaddu.

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Zoology)

KATO Agapitus Babumba

Population genetics structure and paternity analysis of *Glossina fuscipes fuscipes* Newstead 1910 (Diptera: Glossinidae) in the Lake Victoria basin of Uganda

Mr. Kato examined patterns of population genetic diversity, structure and reproductive behaviour of the tsetse fly *Glossina fuscipes* for improved control of African trypanosomiasis, for which *Glossina fuscipes* is the major

vector in Uganda. Integration of the conventional methods with genetic manipulation of the vector using Sterile Insect Technique (SIT) has been a promising solution, but its success requires a good knowledge of the population genetics and reproductive behaviour of the target species. The results of this study will advise policy on the strategy for successful eradication of tsetse flies from Uganda, and is relevant for interpreting the reproductive biology of the species. This study was funded by NIH, D43, and WHO-TDR and supervised by Assoc. Prof. Masembe Charles, Dr. Okedi Loyce and Dr. Ouma Johnson.

Conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Chemistry)

MASSETTE Margaret (Ms)

Nutritional ecology of mangabeys (*Lophocebus albigena-ugandae*, Groves) in Mabira and Lwamunda forest reserves, Uganda

Ms. Masette Margaret's study was purposed to determine food selection criteria and adaptations during food scarcity for Grey-cheeked mangabeys. The available information was too scanty to formulate conservation strategies for Lake Victoria Basin forest reserves. Among the food selection criteria, high levels of macronutrients (protein, fat and sugars) and low tannins were the principal determinants in Mangabey diet. Fruit processing was the major adaptation used to meet nutritional requirements during periods of food scarcity. The findings will benefit National Forest Authority (NFA) and Uganda Wildlife Authority (UWA) to formulate evidence-based management and conservation strategies for primates and their habitat who should initiate afforestation programs involving trees that bear preferred fruits as opposed to nutritionally deficient fall-back species. Conservation of Mabira and Lwamunda forest reserves is a pre-requisite for Mangabey survival. This study was

funded by NUFU and supervised by Prof. G. Isabirye-Basuta, C. A. Chapman and Prof. D. Baranga

Conferment of the
Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Zoology)

MUGUME Samuel Koojo

Influence of human activities on the status of wildlife in four central forest reserves in Uganda

Mr. Mugume Samuel Koojo assessed the impact of human activities on the viability of forest reserves as long-term habitats for conservation of wildlife. His study, found that animal species within the reserves live in very low densities compared to other protected habitats and showed that the animals are vulnerable, and some species like chimpanzee are highly endangered because of the ongoing human activities in addition to lack of a strong law enforcement at each of the forest reserves. Accordingly, Dr. Mugume makes a justification for raising the protection status of forest reserves, which have endangered species and proposes the promotion of conservation education among the locals; in addition to strict law enforcement in all the reserves. This study was funded by Canada Research Chairs Program and Natural Science and Engineering Research Council of Canada and supervised by Prof. Colin A. Chapman and Assoc. Prof. Gilbert Isabirye-Basuta.

The Principal, College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences to present the following for the Conferment of the
Degree of Master of Science in Agricultural Extension Education

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Degree of Master of Science in Plant Breeding and Seed Systems

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