

The moral dimensions of economic life in Africa

The Nordic Africa Institute (Uppsala, Sweden), 14-15 June 2018

Thursday 14 June

9:00. Registration and opening of the workshop

- by convenors Cristiano Lanzano (The Nordic Africa Institute, Sweden), Tijo Salverda (University of Cologne, Germany) and Jörg Wiegratz (University of Leeds, United Kingdom).

Session one: State-citizen relations, development, inclusion and exclusion

9:30. Deborah Bryceson (The Nordic Africa Institute, Sweden)

Reflections on nationalist moral economy order and disorder in Africa: contextualising the nexus between presidential power, popular consensus and national welfare

10:00. Victor Adetula (The Nordic Africa Institute, Sweden)

Political Economy of Service Delivery Protests in South Africa and Nigeria

10:30. Hannah Ascough (Queen's University, Canada)

Once Upon a Time: using the hero's journey to develop development stories

11:00. Coffee break.

11:30. Valence Silayo (Stella Maris Mtwara University College, Tanzania)

'Ukiuza toa risiti, ukinunua dai risiti'. Policing tax payment as a moral conduct and agency for development in Tanzania

(co-authored with Nancy Rushohora, Stellenbosch University, South Africa)

12:00. Vanessa Watters Opalo (Northwestern University, United States)

The Politics of 'Creditworthiness': Moral Economies of Credit Monitoring in the CFA Zone

12:30. Lunch break.

Session two: Trade, marketplaces, informality

13.45. Junaidu Danladi (Bayero University, Kano - Nigeria)

Morality and trading activities in African markets: a case study of Kano, Nigeria

14.15. Anna Baral (Uppsala University, Sweden)

The market as a "moral laboratory": cultivating morality in the face of change in Kisekka Market, Kampala (Uganda)

14.45. Sophie Nakueira (Max-Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle - Germany)

The moral dimensions of the political economy and economic life in a humanitarian setting: a case study of Nakivale Refugee Settlement, Uganda

15.15. Coffee break.

15.45. William Monteith (Queen Mary University of London, United Kingdom)

Disciplining the market: The moral dimensions of economic life in a Ugandan marketplace

16.15. Martin Loeng (Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway)

Moral Economy as Affective Practices: toward a notion of 'moral economic strategies' as social, emotional and spatial

16.45. General discussion.

19.00. Workshop dinner.

Friday 15 June

Session three: Spiritual economies

9:00. Karen Lauterbach (University of Copenhagen, Denmark)

Compassion, Grace and Reciprocity: Morality and exchange in Congolese churches, Kampala, Uganda

9:30. Admire Chereni (Midlands State University, Zimbabwe)

Ritual, myth and transnational giving: a case of a Zimbabwean-born global Pentecostal movement

Session four: work and entrepreneurship in urban and rural settings

10.00. Liz Fouksman (Harvard University, United States)

The moral economy of work and (re)distribution: Demanding jobs and deserving money in South Africa

10.30. Coffee break.

11.00. Gerda Kuiper (University of Cologne, Germany)

Ethical work versus work ethics: The moral economy of flower production in Kenya

11.30. Robert Pijpers, University of Oslo (Norway)

Global corporations and local patrons: reconfigurations of dependency relations in rural Sierra Leone

12.00. Kenta Sakanashi (Ryukoku University, Japan)

Moral economy and cacao agroforestry. A case study of Southern Cameroon

12.30 Lunch break.

Session five: Corruption and crime

13.45. Muriel Champy (Université de Paris Nanterre, France)

The moral constraints of theft. What can and what can't be done with stolen money (Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso)

14.15. Mike Openyemi Omilusi (Ekiti State University, Nigeria)

Distressed economies and the emerging trends in money rituals: Yahoo Plus as a survival dysfunctionality in Ekiti State, Nigeria

(co-authored with Temitope Edward Akinyemi, Ekiti State University, Nigeria)

14.45. Manase Kudzai Chiweshe (Chinhoyi University of Technology, Zimbabwe)

Corruption and the morality of everyday life in Zimbabwe

15.15. Ole Martin Gaasholt (independent researcher, Norway)

Fixing for yourself or others: The paradoxes of managing local politics and public funds in Northern Mali

15.45. Coffee break.

16.15. Roundtable and conclusions.

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