International Symposium on Conflict Resolution and Coexistence
AFRICAN POTENTIALS 2013

5th & 6th October, 2013
Place: Large Meeting Room(333) on 3rd floor of Inamori Foundation Memorial Hall, Kyoto University

One of the most serious problems in Africa is the disruption of the social order due to civil wars and regional conflicts. It is essential to the stability and growth of African societies to find effective means to ameliorate the varied problems these conflicts cause. This symposium aims to clarify the knowledge and institutions that African societies have themselves developed and utilized in resolving conflicts and maintaining co-existence. We discuss how this existing body of indigenous knowledge and institutions—which we term “African Potentials”—might most effectively be employed in settling conflicts, bringing about reconciliation, and healing post-conflict societies in Africa today.
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Sat. 5th Oct.
9:20 - 9:30  Itaru Ohta (Kyoto University) Opening Address
9:30 - 10:45  Frederick Cooper (New York University) Keynote Speech: Decolonization and the Quest for Social Justice in Africa
11:00 - 12:00  Poster Presentations Core Time

13:30 - 16:00  Session 1. Revisiting Transitional Justice
- John Caulker (Fambulu Toke) The Role of Community Owned and Led Reconciliation Processes in Post War Sierra Leone
- Zenzile Kosovo & Eerste Nkosi Nuus (First Nation News) Transitional Justice under Pressure: South Africa’s Challenge
- Toshihiro Abe (Otaru University) Is Transitional Justice a Potential Failure?: Understanding Transitional Justice Based on its Uniqueness
- Tamara Enomoto (University of Tokyo) Governing the Vulnerable Self at Home and Abroad: Peace and Justice in Northern Uganda and “KONY 2012”
Comment: Kyoko Cross (Kobe University)  Chairperson: Shinnichi Takeuchi (Institute of Developing Economies)

16:20 - 18:50  Session 2. Beyond Conflicts in Africa: How to Understand Nexus between Social Relations, Resource Scarcity and Economic Development
- Othieno Nyanjom (Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis (KIPRRA)) Understanding Pastoralsim in Northern Kenya: The Imperative for Socio-economic Transformation
- David Gongwe Mhando (Sokoine University of Agriculture) & Juichi Itani (Kyoto University) Why Some Primary Societies in Mosh, Tanzania Sell Coffee Independently from the Kilimanjaro Native Cooperatives Unions’ Cartels?
- Shulchi Oyama (Kyoto University) Farmers-Herder Conflicts and Conflict Prevention in Sahel Region of West Africa
- Yuki Nakano (University of Tsukuba) & Kel Kajsa (Aoyama Gakuin University) The Determinants of Technology Adoption: A Case of Rice Sector in Tanzania
Comment: Jun Ikeno (Kyoto University), Takahiro Fukunishi (Institute of Developing Economies)  Chairperson: Motoki Takahashi (Kobe University)

9:30 - 12:00  Session 3. Whose Potential Can Contribute toward the Process of Conflict Resolution over Natural and Livelihood Resources?
- Mamo Hebo Wabe (Addis Ababa University) Mutual-Avoidance as a Mode of Handling Dispute in Everyday Life: Cases from Arsii Oromo Villages, Southern Ethiopia
- Stephen Nindi et al. (Tanzania Wildlife Research Institute) Conflicts over Land and Water Resources in the Kilombero Valley Basin, Tanzania
- Nobuko Nishizaki (Fukushima University) Contribution of Local Praxis to Conflict Resolution over Conservation Issues: Lessons from the Management of Conservation Areas in Ethiopia
- Toshio Meguro (JSPS/University of Tokyo) Potential of Changing Attitudes and Representation for Resolving Multilayered Conflicts over Wildlife
Comment: Gen Yamakoshi (Kyoto University)  Chairperson: Masayoshi Shigeta (Kyoto University)

14:00 - 16:30  Session 4. Local Wisdoms and the Globalized Justice in a Process of Conflict Resolution
- Shin-ichi Ishida (Tokyo Metropolitan University) Egalitarian Conflict Management among the Ígembe of Kenya
- Euclides Gonçalves (Eduardo Mondlane University / Centro de Estudos Sociais Aquino de Bragança) The Colours of Justice: Village Chiefs, Secretaries and Community Leaders in Conflict Resolution in Northern Mozambique
- Misa Hirano-Nomoto (Kyoto University) The Potential to Deter Conflict in Urban Africa: The Case of the Bamileke of Yaoundé, Cameroon
Comment: Rumi Umino (Tokyo Metropolitan University)  Chairperson: Motoji Matsuda (Kyoto University)

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* From Keihan “Jingu-Marutamachi” Station Smin. walk to north from Exit 5.
* From JR / Kintetsu “Kyoto” Station take City bus(205/17/4) to “Kojinguch” bus stop and 4 min. walk to east.
* From Hankyu “Kawaramachi” Station take City bus(59/37/17) to “Kojinguch” bus stop and 4 min. walk to east.
* From Subway “Marutamachi” Station take City bus(204/202) to “Marutamachi-Keihanmae” bus stop and Smin. walk to north.

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