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I – Justification de la mission

Le congrès mondial des femmes est une rencontre internationale multidisciplinaire de femmes, qui se tient tous les 4 ans depuis plus de vingt ans. Pour la première fois, cette rencontre se tient sur le continent africain, à Kampala, en Ouganda, sous l'égide de l'université de Makerere, et plus particulièrement de l'institut des études sur les femmes et le genre.

A la différence des autres rencontres internationales de femmes (ex : Beijing), le congrès mondial des femmes est une initiative de femmes chercheurs. Il regroupe des femmes actives dans les divers domaines de la recherche, des ONG, des institutions et aussi des agences internationales. Le Congrès offre à des femmes reconnues dans leur domaine d'expertise l'occasion de présenter des documents de recherche, des réflexions et des analyses sur des domaines variés.

Cette année, les thèmes inscrits au Congrès sont les suivants :

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The Honourable Chairperson of the Conference,
Representatives of Governments and Intergovernmental and
Regional Organizations,
Representatives of NGOs and CSOs,
Distinguished Participants and Experts,
Ladies, Gentlemen and Dear Friends,

Good morning,

Let me begin by saying what an honour and privilege it is for me to join you at this august gathering, the Women's World Congress that I have always valued. I would like to sincerely thank Dr. Grace Bantebya Kyomuhendo, the Head of the Department of Women and Gender Studies, University of Makerere for inviting me to deliver the keynote address to such a distinguished audience. I would also like to express my deepest appreciation and that of the Economic Commission for Africa (ECA) to the Government and people of the Republic of Uganda for their support as well as the Department of Women and Gender Studies, University of Makerere, all of whom have collaborated to bring us together to be part of this very special event.

That this Congress is taking place in Uganda and in Africa marks this gathering as a seminal moment in the history of our beloved continent. The presence of so many high-level representatives of governments and experts from international and regional organizations including distinguished stakeholders from non-governmental and civil society organizations renders this occasion all the more historic. Uganda, the first African country to host the 8th international congress is unique given the progress it has made in terms of women's emancipation and gender mainstreaming in the areas of politics, economics, education, and its strong women's movement. We stand on the threshold of a new and exciting era, and we must grasp the opportunity with both hands. I am all the more grateful for the opportunity of joining you to explore how we can illuminate the voices from the south in general and of Africa in particular within the global women's movement.

When I was requested to speak on the theme of "Gendering Education in Africa," I began reflecting on all the missed opportunities our societies and the international community have had in failing to reduce gender-linked disparities in all aspects of development. This led me to wonder how the overall process of human development would have been different, faster and achievable had gender asymmetries---differences and disparities in

the socially constructed roles and socially learned behaviors and expectations associated with females and males---been minimized or completely eradicated from our societies. It is in the realization of these shortcomings that the ECA has been tirelessly trying to move forward the Dakar and the Beijing Platforms of Action that addressed issues such as increased school enrolment of girls, wider areas of coverage of health services, creation of women's groups for solidarity and collaboration, wider coverage of awareness-raising campaigns and programmes with regard to women's human rights, establishment of micro-credit schemes, and expansion of adult literacy programmes.

Some of you will recall that in November of 1999, ECA organized the Sixth African Regional Conference on Women, which reviewed, at mid course, national gender policies guiding other sectors in incorporating gender concerns in their policies, plans, and programmes. For the most part, the national plans of action included activities beyond the mid-decade review. I strongly believe that comprehensive development can happen only when women achieve better social, economic, and political status and take active part in the management of public affairs. In most countries, despite the marked improvements in the lives of African women, inequality remains a reality, so does discrimination in the distribution of

economic and social resources. The disadvantageous status of women, which has serious implications for the well being of society as a whole, is considered as one of the causes of underdevelopment. It is closely linked to poverty, overpopulation, illiteracy, malnutrition and disease, among others. Studies carried out over the past three decades on the status of women indicate that the existing laws and legal systems in most Africa countries are institutional obstacles to the amelioration of the socioeconomic conditions in which women live.

At ECA, our overall strategic objectives are therefore to facilitate the development and the implementation of laws and legal systems in conformity with the principles established in international human rights instruments, and in particular, the Convention on the elimination of all forms of discrimination against women (CEDAW). It is however the responsibility of each State to take the measures of creating an enabling environment that will allow women to participate more in development, and achieve social justice.

Honourable Chairperson,
Ladies and Gentlemen,

Let me seize this opportunity to inform you about ECA's African Development Forum (ADF), a process close to my heart. This is an initiative led by the Commission to establish an African-driven development agenda that reflects consensus among major partners and that leads to specific programmes for country implementation. We see the ADF as an important forum for sharing of experiences and best practices. There is a lot happening globally, and at the same time a groundswell of activity that is going on in Africa. It's coming out of civil society, it's coming out of places you wouldn't expect such as women's NGOs and religious groups. So far, the Commission has organized three very successful ADFs, with African women issues occupying central roles.

The first ADF was organized in October 1999 on the theme "*The Challenge to Africa of Globalization and the Information Age.*" We heard about women entrepreneurs in Sudan organizing national workshops on electronic commerce, cybercafe entrepreneurs in some of the world's least developed countries like

Togo and Gabon, schools in South Africa and Mozambique using computers for education, young people from Senegal and Ghana, Egypt and South Africa, talking about how their generation sees it. We were also informed about how high tech is being used to link-up to rural areas, to grassroots. We also learned how the radio was being used to link rural communities in Mali, and about networks of women's community radio.

As you all are well aware, the HIV/AIDS epidemic is taking a devastating toll in terms of human suffering; it is jeopardizing economic growth, development prospects and political stability, especially in sub-Saharan Africa (SSA). The theme of our second ADF in December 2000 was therefore devoted to "*AIDS: the greatest leadership challenge.*" The leadership roles of women were amply discussed and best practices highlighted. For example, the Society for Women and AIDS in Africa (SWAA) was formed in 1988 to provide a platform for women to address HIV/AIDS and the socio-economic conditions which make them vulnerable to the epidemic. Today it has 28 country branches doing advocacy, prevention and many other activities. Tanzania's Female Guardians at Schools programme protects primary school girls against sexual harassment and exploitation, and assists them in dealing with social and reproductive health problems. It was noted that women's

groups are an integral component of the community. Women's leaders are educators and role models for women and girls, and can play a key role in changing the attitudes of men.

The third edition of ADF (ADF III) that was held last March 2002 in Addis Ababa was based on the theme of "*Defining Priorities for Regional Integration.*" Although the contributions of African women to regional integration was not adequately discussed as most participants would have liked, a Consensus Statement issued at end of ADF III lays out a tough agenda for the continent's policymakers to follow if they are to realize the dream of African unity. The Consensus Statement details the challenges Africa faces in its bid to integrate, and proposes a number of concrete steps that need to be taken to accelerate integration and make it more effective as an engine for Africa's development. Endorsed by the Summit of Heads of State in South Africa this July and the creation of the African Union (AU), the Consensus Statement contained a number of recommendations in favour of women. These include, among others, the commitment of the AU to the principle of gender equity as fundamental. It called on the Pan African Parliament to meet the Beijing commitment of a minimum 30 percent representation of women and that other African Union structures and institutions

should endeavour to replicate this. The success of ADF III, and the previous ADFs for that matter would be evaluated based on the extent to which the views of the wide range of stakeholders present in Addis Ababa would be taken into account in the building of the AU.

The theme of ADF IV, planned for 2003, will focus on “*Governance for a progressive Africa*,” during which ECA intends to lay emphasis on the issue of women and governance. Without the active participation of women and the incorporation of their perspectives in all levels of decision-making, the goals of equality, development and peace cannot be achieved. The issue of good governance speaks directly to the problems of women’s participation in development.

Honourable Chairperson,
Ladies and Gentlemen,

What does “Gendering education in Africa: Keeping the Promise” mean? What are the challenges facing Africa and what have been the human costs of the education crisis? From Jomtien to Dakar: what progress have our countries achieved? Where do we go from here and what has to be done to close the education gender

gap? These and similar questions will be reviewed, albeit briefly in the rest of my address.

Gendering education simply means leveling the playing field so that boys and girls can take advantage of the enormous contribution education can make to economic and social development. Education is crucial for economic development, human welfare, societal advancement, and environmental protection. The level of education attained, in Africa, as elsewhere, determines whether individuals and groups are able to derive sustenance from their environment, to build economic growth, to participate effectively in society, to create new solutions and to harness the current explosion of scientific, technological and information knowledge.

The intrinsic importance of basic education is today reflected in its inclusion in the international development targets agreed by our governments and adopted by the World Conference on Education for All (Jomtien 1990), and later expanded by the World Education Forum (Dakar 2000). These targets set out in the Dakar Framework of Action for the education sector are:

- ✓ by 2005, ensure that at least 80% of children complete primary education with universal primary education by 2015;

- ✓ by 2005, reduce adult illiteracy to half of the 1990 level, emphasizing improvements in female literacy;
- ✓ by 2005, eliminate gender disparity in primary and secondary education;
- ✓ improve the quality of education, and strengthen linkages between education and employment;
- ✓ enhance national and regional capacities in the area of science and technology.

The Challenges

Whereas most African leaders have been committed to education for a long time, and great progress has been made since independence, it has proved difficult to maintain the momentum of enrollment expansion and ensure improved quality and relevance. Even countries that used to be known as education high achievers, such as Kenya and Zimbabwe, are seeing gains they had made being eroded. Those that lagged in the past find themselves even further

behind---in 2000, 16 countries out of 48 still enroll fewer than 60% of their children in primary school; more than half of all African women are illiterate; and although for the continent as a whole more children are in primary school than ever before, because of population growth, the number of children in the age group 6-11 who are out of school is also higher today than in 1990. The benefits of economic growth are not being shared equally, due particularly to gender and geographic disparities in access to education. This is compounded by income-poverty where some 240 million people in SSA live on less than \$1 per day.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

I cannot overstate the point that African countries entered the 21st century with many educational challenges. More than other regions of the world, SSA provides very low coverage of primary education, especially for girls (the SSA average for girls is 67%) and very low adult literacy rates, especially for women (46%). During the first half of the 1990s, the World Bank and UNESCO noted that the group of 16 countries mentioned above, accounting for more than half of the total population of African children aged 6-11, suffered a decline in net enrollment. This group included Mozambique and Ethiopia, which have some of the world's lowest

enrollment rates, as well as Nigeria, Tanzania, and Zambia. Several countries affected by conflict, including Sudan, Somalia, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Guinea, and Rwanda, experienced either negligible growth in enrollments, or reversals. The challenges facing African basic education can be summarized as follows:

- the low development of basic education will severely constrain most African countries' prospect for achieving the rapid economic growth required to reduce poverty by half by 2015;
- the low access to education for girls and women will reinforce this constraint;
- increased external financial and technical assistance will be needed for countries to accelerate the development of basic education; and
- education and economic development planning programmes will need to adopt a holistic approach.

The Costs

Paulo Freire, the author of the Pedagogy of the Oppressed opened his seminal work on education by forcefully arguing that “Concern for humanization leads at once to recognition of dehumanization, not only as an ontological possibility but as an historical reality.” The reality is that the problems facing parents and children in Africa today can only be compared to those of developing countries of Asia and Latin America perhaps half a century ago. I can safely describe the reality we face on our continent as one that *dehumanizes* the whole of our education system at a great cost. In more than half of the countries in SSA, education are of an abysmal quality. ‘School’ is often a set of crumbling mud walls, often lacking even the most basic sanitation facilities. Classes are over crowded with some 100 children per class a common reality in urban settings and under trees in rural areas. Textbooks, writing pads and pencils are luxury items, available only to those with wealthy parents. Teachers are untrained, underpaid, often do not transmit relevant skills to our children and overworked, doing the wrong things!

The human costs of the crisis in education are beyond estimation. There is an unmistakable correlation between child deaths and the education status of parents, especially mothers. In Ghana, children of educated mothers are twice as likely to survive to their fifth birthday as children of uneducated mothers. In Africa where more than 4 million children die each year, no cause merit much urgent action than girls' education. Yet the gender gap in education is closing more too slowly, especially in SSA and South Asia ---that account for overwhelming majority of child deaths.

Another important cost is educational deprivation, which only increases overall poverty. Without education, the poor are excluded from participating in the benefits of growth. Exclusion from educational opportunity excludes the poor from market opportunities. Furthermore, the current cost of educational deprivation is insignificant compared to what it will cost in the future. In future, national prosperity will increasingly depend on education, and educational opportunity will determine how fast the gap between rich and poor countries, and within countries, are closed. As you are well aware, a five-year-old child in Europe or America can expect to receive 15-17 years of full-time education. In much of Africa, such a child expects to receive less than five years of full-time education. Only 3% of Africa's children proceed

beyond secondary school. In brief, the human costs of the education crisis is that poor children are less likely to enroll in school, and more likely to drop out early, than children of well-off families. Moreover, poverty intensifies gender-determined inequalities. Girls from poor households are less likely to have access to an education than those from wealthier households. Inequalities in education ensure that poverty is transmitted across generations.

From Jomtien to Dakar: A Progress Card on Gender

Honourable Chairperson, Distinguished participants,
Ladies and Gentlemen,

When we met at the World Conference for Education in Jomtien, Thailand in 1990 with high hopes for our common goal to “meet the basic learning needs for all,” we had faith in the power of education to improve our people’s lives. Set against this noble aim, the last 12 years have been a mix of achievements and disappointments. There has been excellent progress particularly in terms of reducing the rate of illiteracy in the world. But in some countries in Africa, the progress made in the 1960s and 1970s have stopped or gone into reverse.

I will begin by mentioning four important actions underscored in the Dakar framework of Action. First, it re-affirms the right of all children to a free education, a commitment that was missing from the 1990 Jomtien declaration. Second, it calls on every developing country to prepare by 2002, a national action plan, setting out how it will achieve the international development target of universal primary education by 2015. Third, it recognizes that many poor countries lack the financing capacity to achieve this goal within a reasonable time frame and therefore establishes the principle to help all countries to achieve the goal of universal primary education. Fourth, the Framework includes a commitment to support national reforms with an international initiative whereby international financial support will be provided in cases where national efforts are inadequate. It is too early, to say whether or not developing countries and the international community are keeping their share of the commitments. How many African countries have national plans of action? How concretely have they prioritized basic education in their development plans and how effective are they meeting the goals set for reducing gender disparities?

The performance review 10 years after Jomtien at the World

Education Forum in Dakar, revealed that Africa was the only region where the gender gap in primary enrollment increased from 10% in 1990 to 12% in 1998. Enrollment of girls was also characterized by astronomical variations, for example, 19% in Niger contrasted to 100% in Malawi. Furthermore, girls constitute 2/3 of those excluded within the combined enrollment rate of 42% in primary and secondary schools in SSA (65% is the world average). Besides, those in school tend to register low standards of learning and participation and have little access to quality education. Similarly, women constitute 2/3 of the 40.4% illiterate population in SSA. Poverty, low-level of investment in and poor management of the education system, inadequate access to support services, taboos about girls education in male-dominated schools and lack of gender-friendly curricula and school culture are among some of the causes of gender disparities.

You will concur with me that in many of our societies, all the benefits for girls and women, such as knowing their rights to protection against violence, protection against diseases and unwanted pregnancy, economic empowerment is precisely the reason why countries consciously or subconsciously have denied girls of educational opportunities. I know of countries where the content of girls' education is selective and inclusive only of how to

be good wife and mother. Will the bold targets of EFA mentioned above for Jomtien and Dakar--- to reduce adult illiteracy to half of the 1990 level, emphasizing improvements in female literacy and to eliminate gender disparity in primary and secondary education--- be realized by 2005?

Our governments pledged to support their commitments with policy reforms that would accord a higher priority to education. Our development partners promised to back these reforms with decisive action in the form of increased aid, debt relief, and the reform of structural adjustment programmes. Although some tentative noises are being made in the right direction, I am sorry to say our countries have failed to translate government rhetoric on the importance of girls' education into real budget provisions. Our partners have failed to provide the increased aid, debt relief, and wider reforms needed to turn the right to education into a reality for our poor girls and women.

It sadden me to note that in many African countries, education for girls and young women is still treated as an optional extra---an aim to be pursued when other more urgent needs are satisfied. Few African countries have given basic education sufficient priority in national budgets. Many attach far more weight to military

expenditure, with SSA devoting some US \$7billion a year, which is more than double what they spend on primary education. Many spend less than 3 percent of GDP (the rate agreed to in Dakar) to primary education, and even less to areas that will benefit girls and women. What is preventing African girls from receiving basic education?

Poverty, both at the state and household level, is a major factor, but so too are cultural and social constraints that interact with poverty and deny many girls the benefits of a good basic education. Some of the very physical barriers to girls' education have been mentioned above. The main ones include the shortage of places and poor physical infrastructure; the poor quality of education with biased curricula and textbooks which reinforce the demeaning and stereotypic roles of women; the lack of female teachers as role models to girls; the direct costs such as user-charges and uniforms which are a strong disincentive for parents sending their daughters to school; and the indirect costs of sending girls to school given that many are breadwinners and heads-of-households in their own right. If girls are so important in taking care of their households at such young ages, it goes without saying that our women, with all the wealth of experience they have accumulated should be the ones leading our countries! I submit that a world run by women would be

less aggressive, adventurous, and violent and more cooperative, competitive, and peaceful.

What then, has to be done to close the gender gap in education?

Distinguished participants,

Dear Friends,

Closing the Gender Gap: The Way Forward

Increasing the number of school places is not enough in itself to close the gender gap in education in Africa. Focused and culturally sensitive interventions are also needed which both increase the benefits of girls going to school and reduce the costs. In some rural parts of Cameroon, for example, the introduction of flexible school hours, and in urban areas, the availability of multi-grade schools, allow girls to do their household tasks before going to school, have found these new methods to have work out very well. Such best practices should be expanded to other countries in our continent.

Before I outline what the ECA is doing to close the gender gap,

some simple measures, which directly address economic, social and cultural barriers, can be very successful. First of all, let me stress that political commitment and leadership will be very important in realizing the goals of education for all, especially of girls. This also implies to the need to build broad-based partnerships that involve NGOs, the private sector, the international community, and our national governments. There must be on-going consultations with all these stakeholders in developing, implementing and monitoring EFA plans, especially those related to encouraging girls to access basic education. Some broad principles that should guide national plans include:

- *End charges for basic education.* No child should be excluded from education because of the poverty of his or her family. Governments should establish a timetable for eliminating direct and indirect fees.
- *Integrate education in national poverty-reduction strategies.* Given that poverty remains the main obstacle to achieving education for all, it is therefore important that education reforms are an integral part of the PRSP process, which should benefit from the HIPC initiatives and the New Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD) process.

- *Building national plans.* Every African country must strive to build a national action plan, setting out the financing requirements which will enable it achieve gender parity in basic education by 2005 and universal primary education by 2015 at the latest. Funding gaps must be highlighted and alternative-funding sources identified.
- *Reduce gender-linked disparities.* Unequal opportunities to girls could be redressed by taking some fundamental steps discussed above such as recruiting and training more female teachers, revising the curricula, providing bursaries for girls' education, and locating schools closer to the communities they serve.
- *Improve the quality of education.* Adapting the curricula to local needs, adjusting the school calendar to local circumstances, teaching in the local language, etc.
- *Involve all stakeholders.* The real experts in understanding why poor children, especially girls, do not go to school, or why they drop out are the poor themselves. National education planning must be from bottom up, from local,

district, rural, provincial to national central planning, and must incorporate the views of everyone, especially the poor.

To emphasize the importance of gender equity as a development tool, ECA's African Gender and Development Centre (AGDC) is mainstreaming gender issues in the work of the Commission and is helping member States improve the socio-economic conditions of women, enhancing women's involvement and decision-making in development, and ensuring that gender equity are key elements in national development. If gender inequalities harm people's well being, and a country's prospect for development, why do harmful gender disparities persist in many of our countries? Why are our societal institutions, households and the broader economy happy to maintain the status quo and why are our public policies unable to address persistent gender inequalities?

That gender inequalities is very costly and constrain our countries' development prospects provides a compelling case for public and private action to promote gender equality. Isn't it baffling that we women make slightly more than 50% of the population, yet there are few of us in decision-making positions, in government, in parliament and in the private sector? I strongly believe that to promote gender equality, policies for institutional

change and economic development need to consider and address prevailing gender inequalities in rights, resources and voice. And active policies and programmes are needed to redress longstanding disparities between women and men. At the ECA, we are doing this through the African Centre for Gender and Development (ACGD) which is implementing important programmes and policies in the Commission and in its member States.

The African women's Report (AWR) is one of our four flagship publications and the only publication dedicated to gender issues at the continental level. Six years after the Beijing World Conference on Women, the challenge is to develop an index that measures the implementation of the Dakar and Beijing Platforms of Action looking at the various issues such as participation, empowerment, equality and equity. This calls for the definition of the relevant variables that will capture the experiences and achievements in the African region.

The African Centre for Gender and Development (ACGD) is proposing that the 2003 issue of AWR will introduce the African Gender and Development Index (AGDI). The index will measure gender inequality and inequities within Governance. It will weigh a combination of different variables that will be defined by a group of

experts. More specifically, as a strategic information and communication tool, the objectives of the AWR 2003 are aimed at:

- introducing an African Gender and Development Index (AGDI) as a measure of gender equality, equity and gaps between men and women;
- providing a baseline for measuring progress on the impact of the implementation of the Dakar and Beijing Platforms for Action;
- reporting on progress, best practices and new priorities on the status of women in Africa; and
- stimulating the development of gender impact indicators.

Furthermore, because the combine effect of institutional reforms and economic development usually take time to be realized, active measures are often warranted in the short to medium term. These active measures are concrete steps aimed at addressing specific forms of gender discrimination and exclusion---whether in the home, the community, or the workplace. The African Centre for Gender and Development (ACGD) is therefore also providing the following

important services:

- Advisory services to member States to adopt national strategies to enhance women's participation in economic transformation and development through the formulation of coherent and comprehensive national gender policies.
- Advisory services and technical assistance to women's economic groups and organizations and to women in business and women entrepreneurs with a view to enhancing and increasing the level of their economic activities for their overall advancement and contribution to the economies of their countries.
- Technical and institutional support to increase opportunities for entrepreneurship development of women, including strengthening networking arrangements among women entrepreneurs.
- Advise and sensitize African Governments on measures to remove socio-cultural and legal barriers on access of women to credit and property ownership.

- Advisory services in the formulation of policies and practical measures for increasing women's participation in decision-making positions in the public and private sector.
- Advisory and technical assistance to governments, IGOs, NGOs and other relevant institutions in developing skills and strengthening institutional capacity for mainstreaming gender into development efforts.
- Technical support and advisory services to member States in the development and application of selected gender-indicators for monitoring the advancement of women in Africa.
- Organization of training seminars and workshops to increase awareness and stimulate ideas for the advancement of women in Africa.

Distinguished participants,
Ladies and Gentlemen,

I need not point out that no single institution or organisation,

however well intentioned, can claim to have all the answers to the complex problem and challenges of “Gendering Education” in Africa.

However, ECA we has been strong advocates for enhanced participation and forging effective partnerships with civil society groups, and others in the international community so that both boys and girls could have equal opportunities for a decent basic education. Efforts to combat gender inequalities can be enhanced by active collaboration with civic and international organizations. The donor community can contribute by supporting the collection and analysis of gender-disaggregated data, by incorporating gender analysis in their dialogues with national policy makers, and by sharing “good practice” based on international experience. Similarly, women’s civic groups, NGOs and local researchers can contribute critical information and analysis based on local knowledge that will push government towards the right policy direction. All of these are important and we must work together to level the field of education.

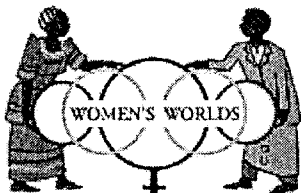
In closing, I would like to thank, once again, the organizers and participants of this great event for giving me and the ECA this opportunity, and I look forward to the active deliberations and the final report of the Women’s World Congress 2002. In this regard, let me assure you of ECA’s desire and readiness to collaborate with all

women groups and development organizations, Universities, research centres and civil society groups doing research and advocacy work on gender, especially those related to reducing gender disparities in education in our continent. You can count on my support. Once more, I hope that your active participation and deliberations at this unique and special event will provide new impetus for action and renewed commitment by your organizations and ours on this very important issue.

I thank you for your attention and wish you success in your deliberations and interactions.



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Theme: Gender and Health

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1400-1600	<p>Panel 2 Topic/Sub-Theme: Embodied Gender Chair Amy Kaler (Canada) (Contact her for more information) Panelists <i>Amy Kaler (Canada)</i> - 'A Jellyfish or a Dream Come True? The Female Condom North and South <i>Sylvia Tamale (Uganda)</i> -The Socio-Legal Control of Women & #8217;s Bodies in Uganda <i>Marshall Batani (USA)</i> Must check registration! <i>Cynthia Bauerle (USA)</i> -Body Literacy: Field Notes from an Undergraduate Bilogy Course</p>
	<p>Panel 3 Topic/Sub-Theme: Women's Health and Concerns Chair Panelists <i>Inga Bryde Claus (Norway)</i> - The Experience of Health in the Gambia and in Norway: Can We Learn from Each Other? <i>Jane Knudsen (Norway)</i> - Nutrition Perspectives and Practices of Women During Pregnancy, Lactation and Infant Weaning: A Case of Kilimanjaro Tanzania <i>Margaret K Kabahenda(USA)</i>- Empowering Women to Improve the Health Status of their Children <i>Josephine Kalule (Uganda)</i> - The Challenges of Women Living in Discordance Relationship</p> <p>Panel 4</p>

1030-1230	<p>Topic/Sub-Theme: Gender and Public Health Policies in Sweden Chair Sarah Wamala (Sweden) Panelists <i>Sarah Wamala (Sweden)</i> - Gender Inequity: Why Matter For Public Health? <i>Mona Backhans (Sweden)</i> - Gender Segregation in the Swedish Labor Market and Effects on Public Health <i>Susanne Ohrling (Sweden)</i> - Gender and Immigrants' Health in Sweden <i>Gunar Agren (Sweden)</i> - Targeting for Gender Equity through Public Health Practices and Policies</p> <p>Panel 5 Topic/Sub-Theme: HIV/AIDS and Women's Experiences Chair Bonita Hampton (USA) Panelists <i>Pieter Fourie (South Africa)</i> - Gendering Dis-ease: HIV/AIDS and Women's Political Exclusion in South Africa <i>Mikedee Keohane</i>-Women's Dilemmas Around Protection in The Light of HIV/AIDS, in Sub-Saharan Africa(Not in base) <i>Bonita Hampton (USA)</i> - Voices of Resilience: African American Women Living with HIV/AIDS in the US <i>Helen Munthali (Malawi)</i> - Gender and HIV/AIDS(not in base)</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 6 Topic/Sub-Theme: AIDS: Gender Relations and Identities Chair Robert Morrell (South Africa) Panelists <i>Ifeyinwa Flossy Obuekwe (Benin)</i> - Recognising that Africa is the Worst-Affected Region with HIV/AIDS: Effective Prevention and Care Strategies <i>Renee T. White (USA)</i> - Race, HIV and Urban Inequalities <i>Nkoli N. Ezumah (Nigeria)</i> - Overcoming the Impediments to Safe Sex: Findings from Awka and Agulu Nigeria(must check) <i>Kabahenda Nyakabwa (Uganda)</i> - AIDS and Family Stress: Exploring Family Coping Mechanisms <i>Catherine Ndungo (Kenya)</i> - Dimensions in the Provision of Care to People Living with HIV/AIDS</p>

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TIME	EVENTS
0900-1030	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Ezekiel Kalipeni (USA) HIV/AIDS
	<p>Panel 7 Topic/Sub-Theme: Learning from Grandmothers: Reflections on East African Women's History and the Challenges of HIV/AIDS (Should this panel be moved?) Chair Panelists <i>Holly Hanson (USA)</i> - Women's Secure Access to Land in the Aftermath of</p>

1430-1600	<p>Epidemics: Sleeping Sickness, HIV/AIDS (Buganda)</p> <p><i>Lyn Khadiagala (USA)</i> - Judicial Doctrine and Women's Property Rights in Uganda</p> <p><i>Karrie Stewart (USA)</i> - How People Remember the History of Sex in Uganda</p> <p><i>Lynn Thomas (USA)</i> - Placing Schoolgirl Pregnancies in African History</p> <p><i>Kenda Mutongi (USA)</i> - Grieving in Kenya</p> <p><i>Nancy Hunt (USA)</i> - Childbirth in the Congo/East Africa</p> <p><i>Discussant: Carol Summers (USA)</i> - Elite Education</p>
1030-1230	<p>Panel 8</p> <p>Topic/Sub-Theme: Women and Aging</p> <p>Chair <i>Kathleen Slobin (USA)</i></p> <p>Panelists</p> <p><i>Kathleen Slobin (USA)</i> - Interrogating Gender and Subjectivity Among Older Women in Rural Mali</p> <p><i>A.A Sanusi & SS Hamafyelto (Nigeria)</i> - Aging and Begging Among Aged Women in North East Region of Nigeria(not in base)</p> <p><i>Stella Okoronkwo (Cote d'Ivoire)</i> - Towards a Slow and Graceful Ageing for Women</p> <p><i>Florence L. Denmark ()</i> - Aging is a Woman's Issue(In base?)</p> <p><i>Erina Baingana (Uganda)</i> - Women and Ageing</p> <p><i>Ifueko O. Bello-Fadaka (Nigeria)</i> - Women and Ageing: The Nigerian Experience (Must check)</p> <p><i>Margaret K. Ddumba (Uganda)</i> - The Plight and Concerns of Elderly Women in Uganda</p>
1400-1600	Panel 9
1030-1230	<p>Panel 10</p> <p>Topic/Sub-Theme: AIDS: Gender Relations and Identities</p> <p>Chair <i>Robert Morrell (South Africa)</i></p> <p>Panelists</p> <p><i>Joyce W. Kimani (South Africa)</i> - Gender Roles and HIV/AIDS Infection Among Women in Africa</p> <p><i>Robert Morrell, Lebo Moletsane, Elaine Unterhalter and Debbie Epstein (South Africa)</i> - Instituting Gender Equality in Schools: Working in an HIV/AIDS Environment</p> <p><i>Cynthia Pope (USA)</i> - Politics of Place: Gender and HIV Perception in Havana, Cuba</p> <p><i>Rosemary Kakwanzi-Kezabu (Uganda)</i> - HIV/AIDS a Gender Social Economic Problem with Diverse Implication for Human Resource Forecasting</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 11</p> <p>Topic/Sub-Theme: Gender and Health Care Services</p> <p>Chair</p> <p>Panelists</p> <p><i>Hwiada Abu Baker(Sudan)</i> - Gender Based Medicine and the Construction of Gender Ideology in the InPatient Unit of Care: Kinderspirit in Austria</p> <p><i>Peter Baguma (Uganda)</i> - Stress Causal Attributions and Coping Among</p>

Ugandan Nurses <i>Mngadi Patricia Thuli (Swaziland)</i> - Quality of Maternity Care for Adolescent Mothers in M'babane, Swaziland <i>Teresa Ruiz (Spain)</i> - Gender Bias in Medicine(Must check)

Wednesday, July 24, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Prof.Kathleen Cloud The Balancing Act: Gender, Production and Reproduction in a Changing Africa
1030-1230	Panel 12 Topic/Sub-Theme: Body and Spirit: Counseling and Social Support Chair Panelists <i>Ki-sook Lee(South Korea)</i> A Study on the Effects of Group Counseling on the Sexually Victimized Women and the Formation of Self-Supporting Groups (Must check) <i>Sara E. Gutierrez (USA)</i> - Childhood and Adult Violence in the Lives of Women who Misuse Drugs <i>Inger Broman (Sweden)</i> - Group-Psychotherapy with Women who have been Subjected to Sexual Abuse in Childhood is a Method to Gain their Health Panel 13 Topic/Sub-Theme: AIDS, Youth and Gender Relations Chair <i>Hannah Mugambi (Kenya)</i> Panelists <i>Apila Hellen Malinga (Norway)</i> - Gender and Psychological Implications of HIV/AIDS for Orphaned Children and Adolescents(Must check) <i>Ifeyinwa Flossy Obuekwe & Nworgu Zuleika Abdulrahman (Benin)</i> - The Young African Woman in the 21st Century: Reproductive Issues in Health and Diseases(can not find in base) <i>Hannah Mugambi (Kenya)</i> - Language and Gender: A Linguistic Analysis of Discourse by Kenyan University Students in Safe Sex Talk <i>Tsepiiso Mohapi (South Africa)</i> - Gender, HIV/AIDS and Reproductive Health Rights: Views of Students at the University of Cape Town(not in base) <i>Julia Wairimu Karuga (Kenya)</i> -Forward Strategies in Adolescent Women Health Sexuality in Kenya: The Gains and Challenges(not in base) <i>Elizabeth Nyambura Ssendiwalala (Uganda)</i> - Adolescent Sexuality: Gendered Response to Sex Education and Implications to HIV/AIDs Prevention Panel 14 Topic/Sub-Theme: Women and Ageing: Health Concerns Chair <i>Susan Tester (UK)(not in the data base)</i> Panelists <i>Susan Tester (UK)</i> - Caring for Frail Older Women in an Aging World (Not in base)

Jemimah M. Mutabaazi & Yedidah Biribonwa (Uganda) - Menopausal Health Problems of Women
Vicki Meyer (USA) - Medicalized Menopause, U.S.A. Style(Not in base)
Getrude Mercy Were (Kenya) - Nutrition and the Status of Ageing Woman
Geir T. Tonsteol (Norway) - Ageing, Gender and Status
May Britt Nottveit (Norway) - Voluntary Work Among Old People in Tromso, Norway

Thursday July 25

TIME	EVENTS
1100-1230	<p>Panel 15 Topic/Sub-Theme: Women and Mental Health Chair Panelists <i>Nekesa Mary Jacinta (Uganda) and Krishna K. Mohana (Uganda)</i> - Women on the Cross Roads: Modernity Mental Health - A Ugandan Case Study <i>Elizabeth H. Flanagan (USA) and Virginia E. O'Leary (USA)</i> - Depression in Response to Traumatic Events among Women in the US and Nepal (must check) <i>LaVern A. Harlin and Sabrina D. Black (USA)</i> - Gender Sexual Addiction and the Intergration of Mental Health and Spirituality for Hope, Help and Healing(not in base) <i>Janet Nakigudde (Uganda) and Krishna K. Mohan (Uganda)</i> - Unheard Voices in Mental Health in Uganda: Implications for Awareness and Treatment <i>Vicki Owens (Uganda) and Krishna Mohan (Uganda)</i>- Women and Mental Health: Status, Issues and Challenges from a Ugandan Perspective</p> <p>Panel 16 Topic/Sub-Theme: HIV/AIDS and Women's Experiences Chair <i>Tapologo Maundeni (Botswana)</i> Panelists <i>Pius Okong (Uganda) & Joy Angulo (Uganda)</i> - HIV/AIDS and Women in Uganda, Implications for Child Survival" <i>Tapologo Maundeni (Botswana)</i> -Violence Against Women and HIV/AIDS: Insights from <i>Botswana Liisa Westman (Finland)</i> - Gendering Health HIV/AIDS: The Experience of Ethiopian Women <i>Faleyimu Bode-law, Lillian Agbotanegbe Ubuane, Gabriel Aremo, Jonathan Ifeoma (Nigeria)</i> - Safer Sex Practice Amongst Commercial Sex Workers at Oil Locations Nigeria: Can the Viginal Microbicides Oil the Workplace - Based AIDS Education and Reduce the Gender-Related Abuse? (Not in base) <i>Patricia Callanan (Ireland)</i> - Women's Dilemmas around Protection in the Light of HIV/AIDS, in Sub-Saharan Africa</p>

0900-1030	<p>Panel 17 Topic/Sub-Theme: Reproductive Health Chair Durrenda Onolemhemhen (USA)(Must check) Panelists Dian J Harrison (USA) - Global Reproductive Health Reproductive Health in Africa: Nigeria & Ghana, A Case Study Durrenda Onolemhemhen (USA) - The Development of a Risk Assessment Instrument for Birth Injured Women in Nigeria (Must check) Mona Reide Forbes (USA) - An Examination of Socio-Cultural Health Beliefs Associated with Birth Outcomes in Two Regional Hospitals in Ghana, West Africa(Must check) Basudev Panda (India) - Reproductive Health Management in Industrial Situation Ruth Nsibirano (Uganda) - Accessibility and Utilisation of Information on Maternal Nutrition</p> <p>Question: FILMS - Voices from the Region of Abha Dayal(Indra)</p>
1400-1600	<p>WORKSHOP 1 Topic/Sub-Theme: Integrating Women Empowerment and Reproductive Rights: Principles in the Work of Health Professionals: The Experience of Obs/Gyn Associations Chair Florence Mirembe (Uganda) Jolly Beyeza Liette Perron Christine Biryabarema Pius Okong <i>Check these two on Peace and conflict</i></p> <p>WORKSHOP 2 Topic/Sub-Theme: Gender and Reproductive Health Chair: Discussant(s) Florene Mirembe (Uganda) - Role of Gender in HIV/AIDS Pandemic Sexual Violence and Gender Inequality Role of Men in the Reduction of Maternal Mortality</p> <p>MUST BE COMMENTED!</p> <p>SYMPOSIUM 1 Topic/Sub-Theme: Women's Mental Health in Uganda - Realities, Problems and Strategies for Action Chair Emilio Ovuga (Uganda) MUST BE COMMENTED!</p>

0900-1030	<p>Panel 18 Topic/Sub-Theme: Gender and Mental Health Problems: Patterns, Problems and Promising New Directions Chair <i>Sherrill Sellers (USA) (Not in base)</i> Panelists <i>Susan Frazier-Kouassi (USA) -</i> <i>Colwick Wilson (USA)</i> <i>Ronald L'Heureux (USA)(not in base)</i> <i>Sherrill Sellers (USA)</i> <i>Leon Wilson (USA) (not in base)</i> <i>Patricia Daniel (UK) - Gender and Mental Health Research: Patterns,"</i> <i>Problems and Promising Directions</i></p>
0900-1030	<p>Panel 19 Topic/Sub-Theme: Gender and Population Chair <i>Jotham Musinguzi (Uganda)</i> Panelists <i>Philip K. Rono (Kenya) - The Influence of Patriarchy in Family Planning and Contraceptive Use in Kenya: The Case of Nandi District</i> <i>Hwiada AbuBaker(Sudan) - Women's Strategies and Rituals of Fertility in the Poor Urban Communities of Omdurman/Sudan</i> <i>Flora L.K. Makundi (Tanzania) - Quality of Care of Family Planning Services in Tanzania: Researchers, Clients and Non-users Perspectives(not in base)</i> <i>Sandra Swart (UK) - A Discussion and Evaluation of Female Literacy as a Method of Population Control, with Specific Reference to the Implications of the 1994 Cairo Conference for</i> <i>Sub-Saharan Africa(not in base)</i> <i>Jotham Musinguzi (Uganda) - Population and Reproductive Health</i></p> <p>Panel 20 Topic/Sub-Theme: Women's Health Concerns Chair <i>Elaine Salo (South Africa)</i> Panelists <i>Hamafyelto S. Stephen, Sanusi A. Arimayu, E.A Sanusi, and Mboh A (Nigeria) - Prevalence and Patern of Substance Use Among Female Amateur Sports Women in Northern Region of Nigeria(MUST CHECK)</i> <i>Asha Samant (India) - Beyond Pregnancy: Bringing a New Focus to Oral Health Problems of Women (Not in base)</i> <i>Elaine Salo (South Africa) - We Smoke in Numbers - Adolescent Women Smoking, Female Solidarity and Meanings of in a Black South African Township</i></p>
1600-1800	<p>FILM 1 Topic/Sub-Theme: Voices from the Region Presenter Abha Dayal (India) MUST CHECK - NOT REGISTERED</p>

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0900-1000	<p>Panel 21 Topic/Sub-Theme: Social Practices and HIV Risk Chair <i>Constance Shisanya (Kenya)</i> Panelists <i>Constance R.A Shisanya (Kenya)</i> - The Influence of Funeral Rites on HIV/AIDS Among Women in Siaya District, Kenya <i>Chaltu Gasso (Finland)</i> - Gendering Health and HIV/AIDS: The Experience of Ethiopian Women in Siaya District, Kenya(Not in base) <i>Yanyai Djamba (USA)</i> - Sexual Practices and AIDS Risk Among African Women in the DRC(MUST CHECK) <i>Beth Maina Ahlberg (Sweden)</i> - It is a Tradition: Female Circumcision (FC) Eradication Migration and Persistence in a Swedish Context <i>Kyomugisha Florence (Uganda)</i> - HIV High Risk American Women's Attitudes and Beliefs about Safer Sex Practices</p> <p>Panel 22 Topic/Sub-Theme: Health and Traditional Medicine Chair <i>Edward Kirumira (Uganda)</i> Panelists <i>Lisa Price (Netherland)</i> - Women at the Center: Wild Plant Food Use Gathering Rights and Management in Disturbed Farming Environments <i>Hareya Fassil (Canada)</i> - Gender and Social Cultural Barriers in the Expression and Evaluation of Knowledge about Traditional Uses of Medicinal Plants(not in base) <i>Maud Kamatenesi Mugisha (Uganda)</i> - The Socio-Cultural Aspects in Utilization of Medicinal Plants in Reproductive Health Care in Western Uganda <i>Rita Marie Olanrewaju Omobuwaju (Nigeria)</i> - Women Herb Sellers of South - Western Nigeria: A Preliminary Survey of their Indigenous Knowledge Practices and Contributions to Health <i>Catherine Macnab (Canada)</i> - But What Can the Women Possibly Know? (Not in base)</p>
1030-1230	<p>Panel 23 Topic/Sub-Theme: Adolescent Maternal Survival - Creating an Enabling Environment Chair Panelists <i>Florence Mirembe (Uganda)</i> <i>Annika Johansson (Sweden)</i> - Adolescent Maternal Survival-Creating an Enabling environment <i>Staffan(Sweden)</i> <i>Grace Bantebya (Uganda)</i> - Why Women Choose Risky Options: A Case of Maternal Mortality in Uganda Gender and Population</p>

Monday, July 22, 2002

VENUE: Senate Hall

Capacity:

Theme: Gender, Science and Technology

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Govind Kelkar (Thailand) Technological Change: The Question of Gender and Culture
1030-1230	<p>Panel 1 Sub-Theme: Women and Science - Based Subjects Chair <i>Deborah Baranga (Uganda)</i> Panelists <i>Lourdes Dominguez & E. Gomez (Spain)</i> - Absence of Femaleness in Women Scientists <i>T. Y. Tunde-Akitunde & B.O. Akitunde (Nigeria)</i> - Promoting Equality Between Male and Female Engineering Students in Nigerian Institutions <i>Jane Mulemwa (Uganda)</i> - The Challenges of Gender Equity in Science, Mathematics and Technology in Africa: A Proposal for the Way Forward <i>Linda Basch (USA)</i> - Balancing the Equation: Women and Girls in Science, Engineering and Technology <i>Helena Enquist (Sweden), Maria Hellstrom and Inga Schibbye (Sweden)</i> - Exciting Science: Methods to Attract Female Students to Science and Technology</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 2 Sub-Theme: Science Education Chair <i>Jane Mulemwa (Uganda)</i> Panelists <i>Stella Okon (Uganda)</i> - Gender Science and Technology Betty Udongo (Uganda) -Exploring The use of Ethno Science in Enhancing Girls' Participation and Performance in Science, Mathematics and Technology (SMT) in Uganda <i>Silas Oluka (Uganda)</i> - Integrating Women's Voices into the real World of Science and Technology: Constructed and Reconstructed Reality (Not in base) <i>Night Mary Vianny (Uganda)</i> - The Effect of Computerization on the Clerical Staff Performance of Makerere University</p>

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TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Florence Etta (Kenya) ICT's Culture and Gender Net Gains or Web Loss?

1030-1230	<p>Panel 3 Sub-Theme: Gender & Information Technologies Chair <i>Govind Kelkar (Thailand)</i> Panelists <i>Lutfor Rahman (Bangladesh) & Laila Noor (Bangladesh)</i> - Advancement and Empowerment of Women Scientists and Technologists of Bangladesh through Information Technology <i>Vikas Nath (India)</i> - Governance in ICT - Enabled Knowledge Societies Creating Spaces for Women(Not in base) <i>Ilse Lenz (Germany) & Susanne Kroehnert-Othman (Germany)</i> - Balancing International Perspectives on Gender in Web-Teaching(NoA)</p> <p>Panel 3A Sub-Theme: Feminist Leadership Across Cultures: Collaboration, Technology and Social Change Chair <i>Sharon Davie (USA)</i> Panelists <i>Zeljka Jelavic (Croatia) (Must check/NoA)</i> <i>Rui Kohiyama (Japan) (NoA)</i> <i>Sharon Davie (USA)(NoA)</i></p>
1400 - 1600	<p>Panel 4 Sub-Theme: Gender, Science and Technology Debates Chair <i>Carolyn D. Heising (USA)</i> Panelists <i>Deus Mukalazi (Uganda)</i> - Gender, Science and Technology: Can Feminist Illuminations of Gender Affect Science and Technology for the Better? <i>Bharti Temkin (USA)</i> - Successful Engineering Careers for Women <i>Christine Min Wotipka (USA)</i> - Women in Science and International Conferences(Not in base) <i>Carolyn D. Heising (USA)</i> - Eco-Feminism and Technology: A Radical Strategy for Transformation (Must check) <i>Berenyi Zsuzsa (Hungary)</i> - Professor Vera T. SOS, The Great Hungarian Women - Mathematician(Not in base)</p> <p>Roundtable 1 Sub-Theme: Virtual Worlds as Women's Worlds: Opportunities and Possibilities in African Knowledge Production in the Digital Age Presenter(s) <i>Oyeronke Oyewumi (USA)(Not in base)</i> Discussant(s)</p> <p>Panel 5 Sub-Theme: Gender and Technological Innovations Chair <i>Yunde Akitunde (Nigeria)(Must check)</i> Panelists <i>T.Y. Tunde Akitunde (Nigeria)</i> - Women's Participation in the use of Agricultural Technology Techniques and Benefits <i>Sule Toktas (Turkey)</i> - Possible Implications of Genetic Technologies on Gender and Reproduction <i>Florence Mutonyi D'Ujanga (Uganda)</i> - Renewable Energy Resources:</p>

	Improved Opportunities for the Rural Woman and a Solution to Environmental Hazards <i>Joan Kyokutamba (Uganda)</i> - The Gender Influence on Compliance with Technological Innovation for the Improved Charcoal Stove (Not in base)
1600 - 1700	Poster Session Sub-Theme: Women in Science and Technology in Middle Europe Presenter(s) <i>Anna Taczalska(Poland) & Olga Skalska(Poland)</i> Discussant(s)

Monday, July 22, 2002

VENUE: Faculty of Law

Capacity:

Theme: Gender, Law and Human Rights

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1030	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Athaliah Molokome (Botswana) Gender, Law and Human Rights: Gains and Challenges for SADC
1030-1230	Panel 1 Topic/Sub-Theme: Culturally Sanctioned Violence Chair Panelists <i>Susanna Yene Awosom (Cameroon)</i> - Female Adjustments to Culturally Sanctioned Violence in a Changing Socio-Political Landscape in Africa: The Case of Women of the North Western Highlands of Cameroon (NoA) <i>Mayanja Kizito (Uganda)</i> - Female Genital Mutilation: Conspiracy of Silence in Diplomatic Circles
1400-1600	Panel 2 Topic/Sub-Theme: Law and Gender-Based Violence Chair <i>Oluyemisi Bamgbose (Nigeria)</i> Panelists <i>Oluyemisi Bamgbose (Nigeria)</i> - Customary Law Practices and Violence Against Women: The Position Under the Nigerian Legal System(NoA) <i>Linda Murray (Canada)</i> - Gender and the Law: Violence Against Women (NoA) <i>Miriam Ibanda Magumba (Uganda)</i> - A Gendered Perspective of the Legalisation of Prostitution in Uganda
1030-1230	Panel 3 Topic/Sub-Theme: International Discourses on Women's Rights Chair Panelists <i>Alejandro Cervantes-Carson (USA)</i> - The International Discourse on Reproductive Rights: A Normative and Sociological Interpretation(Not in data base) <i>Julie Stewart</i> - Women's Rights as Human Rights(NoA) <i>Maeve Casey (Ireland)</i> - Defining Rights(NoA - Must check in data base) <i>M Peresuh (Zimbabwe)</i> - The Violation of women's Rights: An African Perspective with Reference to Zimbabwe
1400-1600	Panel 4 Topic/Sub-Theme: Gender, Family and Law Chair <i>Sylvia Tamale (Uganda)</i> Panelists <i>Barbra Caine()</i> -Gender, Family and The Law in Islamic Law (Not in data base) WORKSHOP 1 Sub-Theme: Social Relevant Campaigns Against Men's Violence

Presenter(s) <i>Katharina Larondelle(NoA)</i> Discussant(s) <i>Dagmar Riedel Breidenstein(NoA- not in data base)</i>

Tuesday, July 23, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Ms Gladys Mutukuwa (Zimbabwe) Gender, Law and Human Rights
1030-1230	Panel 5 Sub-Theme: Law and Gender-Based Violence Chair <i>Oluyemisi Bamgbose (Nigeria)</i> Panelists <i>Oluyemisi Bamgbose (Nigeria)</i> - Customary Law Practices and Violence Against Women: The Position Under the Nigerian Legal System(NoA) <i>Barbra Caine()</i> -Global Perspectives on Sexual Violence(not in data base) <i>Linda Murray (Canada)</i> - Gender and the Law: Violence Against Women(not in data base) <i>Gyan Vinar (India)</i> - Women's Rights: India(NoA - Must check) <i>Shilan Shah(UK) and Helen Liebling (U K)</i> - Investigations of the Sexual Abuse and Exploitation of the Girl Child in Tanzania and Women During Civil War Years in Uganda (must check if they are coming - no abstract
1400-1600	Panel 6 Sub-Theme: Women and the Law in Southern Africa Chair <i>Louise du Toit (South Africa) (can not find in data base)</i> Panelists <i>Elsje Bonthuys (South Africa) & Natasha Erlank (South Africa)</i> - The Best Interests of African Children in the Allocation of Custody: Gendering the Current Models <i>Louise du Toit (South Africa)</i> - Customary Law, Received Law, and Father's " Rights in Post Apartheid South Africa.(NoA-not in data base) <i>Olivia M'chaju-Liwewe and Matilda Marcia Katopola (Malawi)</i> - Gender and Law Reform in Malawi: Opportunities and Challenges
1030-1230	Panel 7 Sub-Theme: Many Faces of Violence Against Women Chair <i>Shahnaz Khan (Canada)(NoA-not in data base)</i> Panelists <i>Rogaia Mustafa Abusharaf (USA)</i> - Female Circumcision: Between and Resistance (not in database) <i>Njoki Kamau (USA)</i> - Violence Against Women in Kenya (not in database) <i>Shahnaz Khan (Canada)</i> - Violence of Zina Laws in Pakistan <i>Patience Elabor-Idemudia</i> - The African Dimension of International Sex Trafficking: The Narratives of Nigerian Women and Girls Engaged in the Industry("-") (Not in base) <i>Mee-Haekong (Korea)</i> - Material girls? Sexual Perceptions and Conflicts among Korean Teenage Girls who have experienced a compensated date(NoA-not in base)

1400-1600	<p>Panel 8 Sub-Theme: Case Studies of Gendered Oppression Chair Panelists <i>Joy Ezeilo (Nigeria)</i> - Safiya Hussein's Case and Women's Human Rights under the Sharia/Customary Laws(Must check) <i>Leyla Pervizat (Turkey)</i> - Honour Killings(Must check) <i>Kabajuni Agnes (Uganda)</i> - Facing the Challenge: An experience in Human Rights from the rural set up in western Uganda <i>Svetlana A. Aslanyan (Armenia)</i> -Gender and Human Rights in Transition: Armenian Perspective <i>Meltem Onay Ozkaya (Turkey)</i> - Being a Woman Prisoner in Turkey(Not registered in data base- NoA)</p>
1030-1230	<p>Panel 9 Sub-Theme: REMOVE?? Chair Panelists</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 10 Sub-Theme: Domestic Violence Chair Panelists <i>Anita Sanyu Mago-Sempa (Uganda)</i> - Domestic Violence <i>Clifford Odimegwu (Nigeria)</i> - Epidemiology of Gendered Based Violence in Nigeria(Must check) <i>Purity Mbae (Uganda)</i> - Domestic Violence (NoA) <i>Eleanor (Uganda)</i> - Violence at Work(NoA - No last name/can't trace - Remove!) <i>Aziidah (Uganda)</i> - International Violence(")</p> <p>WORKSHOP 2 Sub-Theme: Supporting Women's Leadership in Movements to End Violence Against Women Chair <i>Kaarina Kailo (Finland)</i> Presenter(s) <i>Elaine Walters (USA)</i> <i>Kaarina Kailo (Finland)</i> - The Links Between Private and Public Violence Vs. Women Pathological Culture, Normal Men</p> <p>ROUNDTABLE 1 Topic/Sub-Theme: Globalisation, Law and Women's Rights - Possibilities and Limitations Chair Penelope E. Andrews (USA) (Not in base) Presenter(s) <i>Diana Otto (Australia)</i> <i>Taunya Banks (USA)</i> NONE IN THIS GROUP REGISTERED <i>Jenny Rivera (USA)</i></p>

1030-1230	Panel 11 Sub-Theme: Chair Panelists
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Wednesday, July 24, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Pamela Scholey (Canada) Women, Land and Property Rights
1030-1230	Panel 12 Sub-Theme: Case Studies of Gendered Oppression Chair <i>Nogi Imoukhuede (Nigeria)</i> Panelists <i>Victoria Gaidenko(Ukraine)</i> - Trafficking in Women from Ukraine as a Problem on the Way to the Gender Equality Formation(NoA-not in database) <i>Sharone Beckers (UK)</i> - Going it Alone: The Trafficking of Refugee Women (not in database) <i>Nogi Imoukhuede (Nigeria)</i> - Report on Gender Persecution in Nigeria- Our Experiences - (Must check) <i>Victoria Sanford (Notre Dame)</i> - The Silencing of Maya Women from Mama Maquin to Rigoberto Menchu(can not find in data base) <i>Dinah Changwony Mwinzi (Kenya)</i> - Gendered Covert Violence on Campus: The Perceptions and Participation of Students in Kenyan Public Universities (not in database) Panel 13 Sub-Theme: Property Rights Chair <i>Nge Kanyogolo (Malawi)(can not find registration in data base)</i> Panelists <i>Nicole Goler von Ravensburg (South Africa)</i> - Gender, Land Tenure, Law and Rural Development in South Africa (can not find in database) <i>Stella Mukasa (Uganda)</i> -Gender and Access to Justice in Uganda <i>Ernest Beyaraza (Uganda)</i> - Effects of Traditional Concepts of Marriage and Family as Women's Land Ownership in Uganda <i>Lynn Khadiagala (USA)</i> Judicial Doctrine and Women's Property rights in Uganda(indicated in april she should move to health - seems strange)Must check if she is coming. <i>Mgugu Abby, Naomi Ngwira, Asiyati Chiweza, Edrinnie Kayambazinthu (Zimbabwe)</i> - Women Claiming their Rights in Zimbabwe(Must check) <i>Nge Kanyogolo (Malawi)</i> - Upholding Women's Property and Inheritance Rights in Malawi: Changes required to meet the challenges(not in database)

Thursday, July 25, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Ms. Aster Zaoude (USA) A Rights Based Approach to Gender Equality
1030-1230	<p>Panel 14 Sub-Theme: Case Studies of Gendered Oppression Chair Sumita Sen (India) Panelists <i>Sumita Sen (India)</i> - Society, Law and Sex Workers in India: Options and "Impediments to Gender Equality <i>Gloria-Yvonne Magajiya (USA)</i> - Reclaiming our Human Rights Amid the United States Backlash Against Abortion <i>Johanna Kehler (South Africa)</i> - Women's Rights and Women's Realities: The South African Experience <i>Leena Parmar (India)</i> - Indian War Widows and Government Compensation for their Development <i>Hajia L. Goroso Giwa (Nigeria)</i> - Gender Justice and Trafficking in Women: A Case Study of Africa Women with Specific Focus on Nigeria Situation on there Injury and Prevention</p> <p>Panel 15 Sub-Theme: Cross Cultural Perspectives on Violence Against Women Chair Linda Murray (Canada) NOT IN DATA BASE Panelists <i>Zuleikha Abdulrahman Nworgu & Ifeyinwa Flossy Obuekwe (Nigeria)</i> - Domestic Violence Against Women: A Neglected Major Social and Public Health Problem <i>Mei - Kuei Yu (UK)</i> - A Comparative Study Between Taiwan and England on Women's Experiences of Domestic and of Service Delivery Systems (Must check) <i>Dianne Hubbard (Namibia)</i> - Violence Against Women in Namibia (Not in data base/NoA) <i>Kabahenda Nyakabwa (Uganda)</i> - Ending Violence Against Women in a Culture of Violence <i>Elaine Walters (USA)</i> - Gendering Health Care: A Feminist Organising Response to Domestic Violence</p> <p>Panel 16 Sub-Theme: TO BE ReMOVED??? Chair Panelists</p>
	<p>Panel 17 Sub-Theme: Domestic Violence in Historical and Cross-Cultural Perspective Chair Janet Theiss (USA) (NoA) Panelists <i>Janet Theiss (USA)</i> - Changes and Continuities in Patterns of Domestic</p>

1400-1600	<p>Violence in Pre-Modern and Contemporary China Lillian Tibatemwa-Ekirikubinza (Uganda) - How the Law and the Courts in Various African Countries Deal with Domestic Violence Carol Summers (USA)- Domestic Violence and Patriarchal Authority in Colonial Africa Discussant: Elizabeth Clement (USA)(Not in base)</p> <p>WORKSHOP 4 Sub-Theme: Courts of Women Chair Corinne Kumar (India)(Applied SolF - NO)</p> <p>Presenter(s)</p> <p>WORKSHOP 5 Sub-Theme: The Rights of the Deaf Chair Florence Mukasa (Uganda) Presenter(s)</p>
1030-1230	<p>Panel 18 Sub-Theme: Gender, Land Rights and Markets Chair Panelists Carmen Diana Deere (USA) and Magdalena Leon (Colombia)- Women's Ownership of Land in Latin America: Inheritance the State and the Market Rachel Waterhouse (Mozambique) - Rural Poverty and the Devaluing of Women's Role in Agriculture, in Southern Mozambique Abbie Sebina Zziwa (Uganda) - Gender, Land and Inheritance Rights in Uganda Discussant: Carla Braga (Mozambique)</p>

Friday, July 26, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
9000-1030	<p>Panel 19 Sub-Theme: Domestic Violence Chair Lillian Ekirikubinza(NOT REGISTERED IN DATABASE) Panelists C.L. Nash (Kenya) - Violence Against Women? A Study of Women in Nairobi Kenya (paper will be presented by another person) Eunice Kamaara (Kenya) - From Gender Competition to Gender Complementarity: Controlling Marital Violence in Kenya Aline C. Gubrium - Domestic Violence in Java: Institutional and Narrative Dimensions (Not in data base) Anoop Johar (Australia)- Preventing Domestic Violence for Immigrant Women in Australia: A Partnership Approach Penny Parenzee and Dee Smythe (South Africa) - Acting against Domestic Violence</p>

1100-1230	<p>Panel 20 Sub-Theme: Domestic Violence Chair <i>Lillian Ekirikubinza</i> (<i>NOT in base</i>) Panelists <i>Cufford Odimegwu (Nigeria)</i> - Epidemiology of Gender-Based Violence in Nigeria (Must check) <i>Anna Kwiatkowska (Poland)</i> - Domestic Violence in Perception of People With Alcohol Problems (Not in data base) <i>Sara Gutierrez & Christina Van Puymbroeck (USA)</i> - Childhood and Adult Violence in the Lives of Women Who Misuse Drugs (Must check - last person not registered in base) <i>Mary P. Wahome (Kenya)</i> - Gender-Based Violence: A Threat to Poverty Eradication and Development</p>
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Monday, July 22, 2002

VENUE: Faculty of Arts (Institute of Languages)

Capacity:

Theme: Gendered Identities/Construction of Gender

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Judith Lorber (USA) Paradoxes of Gender Identity
1030-1230	Panel 1 Topic/Sub - Theme: Femininity & Masculinity Reconsidered Chair <i>Joyce Endeley (Cameroon)</i> Panelists <i>Joyce Endeley (Cameroon) & Sandra Happi</i> -The Conceptualisation of Masculinity in an African Society in a New Era (Post Beijing decade): Case Study of Men in Cameroon <i>Elena Toress Quevedo (UK)</i> - Exploring The Acceptable: Deconstructing Masculinity in the School Playground. <i>Marie Nordberg (Sweden)</i> - Men in Female Occupations - Constructions Masculinity, Femininity, Heterosexuality and Equality in Female Occupations (Not in base) <i>Merran Toerein (USA)</i> - You Have Got Worse Side Burns than a Man Constructions of Body Hair and Femininity.(Not in base)
1400-1600	WORKSHOP 1 Topic/Sub-Theme: The Body as a Gendered World Chair <i>Kristin Ruggiero (USA)</i> Presenter(s) <i>Kristin Ruggiero (USA)</i> Discussant(s) <i>Merry Wiesner-Hanks (USA)</i> <i>Patrice Petro(USA)</i> <i>Deidre Keenan (USA)</i>

Tuesday, July 23, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1100	Keynote Speaker: Dr. James Stanile (USA) Racialized Gender/Gendered Racism: Reflections on Black Feminist Human Rights Theorizing
1030-1230	Panel 2 Topic/Sub-Theme: Constructing Identities Chair <i>Godisang B. Mookodi (Botswana)</i> Panelists <i>Godisang B. Mookodi (Botswana)</i> - Constructing 'Gender' in Botswana: Insights into Female and Male Identities Make a Difference(Not in base) <i>Rob Pattman (Botswana)</i> - As a Traditional Man, I Take the Missionary Position; Forging Gender Identities and Relations at the University of Botswana

	<p>(No SolF)</p> <p>Brigitte Bagnol (Mozambique) - Lovolo, Identity and Violence</p> <p>Kjell Soleim (Norway) - Sexual Pleasures and the Logic of Excess</p> <p>Dennis Peterson (Sweden) - Women, Gender and Cybergothic</p> <p>Robina Mirembe (Uganda) - Masculinities and Implications to HIV in Schools</p>
1400 - 1600	<p>Panel 3</p> <p>Topic/Sub-Theme: Constructing Identities: Transgender</p> <p>Chair Roxana Reyes-Rivas (Costa Rica)</p> <p>Panelists</p> <p>Surya Monro - Beyond Female and Male? Transgender, Gender Studies and Social Change</p> <p>Hacker Hanna (Australia)-Dissident Sexualities in Cultural Discourses of the 'North' and 'South'(NoA - not in base)</p> <p>Roxana Reyes-Rivas (Costa Rica) & Christina Schramm (Germany) - Lesbians in Costa Rica Raise their Rights: Strategies of Resistance Lindsay Clowes (South Africa) - Natures' 'Flights of Fancy': Representations of Homosexual Masculinity in Drum Magazine 1951 - 1984</p>
1030-1230	<p>Panel 4</p> <p>GENDERING MEN:</p> <p>Topic/Sub-Theme: Men and Gender Equality in Everyday Life</p> <p>Chair Blye Frank (Canada)</p> <p>Panelists</p> <p>Jacqui O'Riordan (Ireland) - Employment and Daily Life in an Irish Tourist Town: Gendered Interactions of Employment, Motherhood and Long-Term Relationships</p> <p>Jim Gruber (USA) - Cross-Cultural Analysis of Sexual Harassment in the Workplace(Not in base/NoA)</p> <p>Blye Frank (Canada) - Exploring the Boundaries of Gender and Sexual Harassment in the Workplace: Men - to - Men Gender and Sexual Harassment</p> <p>Michael Ketchum (USA) - Men Supporting Women in Intimate Life: Marriage, Dating, Cohabiting(NoA, No in base)</p> <p>Kaisa Kauppinen (Finland)- Violence and Harassment towards Policewomen in Finland</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 5</p> <p>Topic/Sub-Theme: Men's Support for Women: A Global Issue</p> <p>Chair Edward Kirumira (Uganda)</p> <p>Panelists</p> <p>Baishakhi Banerjee (USA) - Gendered Oppression and Power: A Global Phenomenon</p> <p>Milton Obote Joshua (Kenya) -Men on the Cutting Edge of Development: Voices from Kenya</p> <p>Jorgen Lorentzen (USA) - Globalisation and Masculinities</p> <p>Steven Schacht (USA) - Making Male Privilege Visible in the Classroom (NoA, not in base)</p>

TIME	EVENTS
1030-1230	Panel 6 Topic/sub-Theme: Men's Violence Against Women Chair <i>Midaga J Awimbo (Kenya)</i> Panelists <i>Christopher Kilmartin (USA)</i> - Environmental Interventions to Combat Men's Violence: theatre, Public Information and More (NoA, Not in base) <i>Steve Botkin (USA)</i> - Establishing Programmes for Men who Batter(NoA) <i>Midaga J. Awimbo (Kenya)</i> - Man is Inherently Violent: The War Metaphor in Everyday Life.
0900-1000	Panel 7 Topic/Sub-Theme: Gender Identity and Development Chair <i>Josephine Ahikiire (Uganda)</i> Panelists <i>Magdalena Peterson (Sweden)</i> - The Managed Performance - Performing Essentialist Identities within the Airline Industry <i>Colette Harris</i> - How Deconstructing Gender Identities Could Contribute to the Solution of Difficult Development Problems(NoA) <i>Clara Momanyi (Kenya)</i> - Women and Development: The Question of Self <i>Doreen Kagarama Ingabire (Uganda)</i> - The Costs of Masculine Identity
0900-1000	Panel 8 Topic/Sub-Theme: Constructing Identities: Marriage and Family Chair <i>Mary E. Robbins (USA)</i> Panelists <i>Mary E. Robbins (USA)</i> -The More Things Change, the More They Stay the Same: Marriage after 500 Years <i>G. J. Van Schalkwyk & S. J. C Van Der Westhuizen (South Africa)</i> Reconstruction of Women After Divorce

Thursday, July 25, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1100	Panel 9 Topic/Sub-Theme: Paradise Lost or Found? A Focus on Men and Working Life in the Nordic Countries Chair <i>Elvind Olsvik (Norway)</i> Panelists <i>Elvind Olsvik (Norway)</i> - Men and Gender Equality in Working Life <i>Holgersson Charlotte (Sweden)</i> - Male Managers and Equal Opportunity Activities in Organisations(Not in base) <i>Regno Klara (Sweden)</i> - Men at the Top: A Survey of Swedish Industry <i>Fosterrold E. Marianne (Norway)</i> - Discourses of Masculinities in Change; A Case Study from an Engineering Firm in Change

1400-1600	SYMPOSIUM 1 Topic/Sub-Theme: Emerging Consumer Culture Trends in Women's Sexuality Presenter(s) <i>Leonore Tiefer (USA)</i> - Medicalisation, the Global Pharmaceutical Industry and Women's Sexuality <i>Shalin Singh Deo (India)</i> - Women Speak: Insights from Sexuality Helpline Discussant(s)
0900-1100	Panel 10 Topic/Sub-Theme: Gendering Racial and Class Identities Chair <i>Nthabiseng Motsemme (South Africa)</i> Panelists <i>Luh Ayu Saraswati (USA)</i> - This Wide-(read: White)- World of Ours: Reconstructing History, Uncovering Sexism, Racism and Classism in (post) Colonial Indonesia <i>Wilna Venter-Mbabama (South Africa)</i> - A Quest for Identity: A Journey Through the Desert of Patriarchal Apartheid <i>Helena Oikarinen-Jabai</i> - Does Colour Matter? <i>Nthabiseng Motsemme (South Africa)</i> - Post-Apartheid Gendered Subjectivities: (Re) Constructions of Race and Class Among Black South African Women <i>Joyce Kannan</i> - Constructing the Subjugated Woman: African Women in Western Feminist Thought
1400-1600	Panel 11 Topic/Sub-Theme Chair Panelists <i>Toerren Merran (UK)</i> - Problemizing Personal Pleasure: A Politics of Female Hair Removal(Not in base)

Friday, July 26, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Panel 12 Topic/Sub-Theme: Gendering Ethnic and National Identities Chair Panelists <i>Kathrin Houda (Germany)</i> - The Presentation and Perception of African Women in German School Textbooks <i>Kanika Bell (USA)</i> -Gender and Racial Identity: Attitudes Among Female Students in Different Collegiate Environments <i>Benedict Ngala and Deborah Mbabazi (UK)</i> - Experiences of Gender in Africa: Class and Ethnicity

0900-1000	<p>Panel 13 Topic/Sub-Theme: Identity and the Girl Child Chair <i>Jane Pizzolato (USA)</i> Panelists <i>Jane Pizzolato (USA)</i> - Upper - Middle Class Girls' Struggles and Self-Imposed Marginalisation (USA) <i>Swatija Manorama, Nischint Hora & Anajan Jani (India)</i> - Preadolescent Girls and Self- Esteem in a Multicultural Community (Bombay) (Not in base/NoSolF) <i>Kanchana N. Ruwampura (UK)</i> - Dutiful Daughters ..and Sacrificing Sons (Not in base)</p>
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Monday, July 22, 2002

VENUE: School of Education

Capacity:

Theme: Gender and Higher Education

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1030	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Joy. C. Kwesiga (Uganda) Gender and Higher Education
1030-1230	<p>Panel 1 Sub-Theme: Engendering Universities Chair <i>Dr. Joy C. Kwesiga (Uganda)</i> Panelists <i>Charmaine Pereira (Nigeria)</i> - Methodology for Analyzing Gender Dynamics in the University System <i>Margaret Najjingo Mangheni (Uganda) and Monica Karuhanga Beraho (Uganda)</i> - Gendering University Curricula: Experiences of Gender Mainstreaming in the Curriculum of the Faculty of Agriculture, Makerere University, Uganda <i>Esther Cherono Keino (Kenya)</i> - Gender Centers at Universities in Kenya Challenges and Opportunities <i>Helen Ruth Aspaas (USA)</i> - Developing Gender Awareness: A Case Study from Maseno University, Kenya</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 2 Sub-Theme: Women and Management in Higher Education Chair <i>Esther C. Keino (Kenya)</i> Panelists <i>Zola Makosana (South Africa)</i> - Sustaining Women's Leadership in Institutions of Higher Education in Post Apartheid South Africa <i>Marjorie Mbilizi (Malawi)- (NoA/ not in base)</i> <i>Patricia Smith (South Africa)</i> - Vacancies at the Top - What are the Chances for Women in Higher Education? <i>Colleen Chesterman (Australia)</i> - Building Networks to Support Women Leaders in Higher Education: A Case Study of Programs in Australia and South Africa <i>Agnes Betty Ezati (Uganda)</i> - Effects of Recruitment Policies and Procedures on Women's Representation in University Teaching <i>Jane Osongo (Uganda)</i> - Empowering Women in Higher Education Management: The Case of Kenya. <i>Claudette Austin (Guyana)</i> - Women in Higher Education at the University of Guyana (Must check)</p>

Tuesday, July 23, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Prof. Amina Mama (South Africa)
1030-1230	Panel 3 Sub- Theme: Gender and Institutional Change Strategies Chair <i>Amina Mama (South Africa)</i> Panelists <i>Jane Bennet (South Africa) & Juliet Thondlane (Zimbabwe)</i> - Action Research Methodologies: Case Studies on Combating Sexual Harassment and Gender Based Violence in Universities-(Thondlane not registered in data base and not written on Jane bennet's abstract, possibly not co author) <i>Joy C. Kwesiga (Uganda)</i> - Strategies for Mainstreaming Gender in Higher Education Structures - NoA <i>Deborah Kasente (Uganda)</i> - Action Research Methodologists: Case Studies on Combating Sexual Harassment and Gender Based Violence in Schools <i>Alice N. Wamunza (Nigeria)</i> -(not in base/NoA)
1400-1600	Panel 4 Sub- Theme: Collaborative Transformations in the Academy: Reconstructing the Study of Gender, Race, Ethnicity and Nation Chair <i>Bonnie Thornton Dill (USA)</i> Panelists <i>Bonnie Thornton Dill (USA), Ruth E. Zambrana (USA) & Sandra M. Nettles (USA)</i> - Educating for the Future through Institutional Transformation -(Zaramba, and Nettles not in base) <i>Sharon Harley (USA) & Francille Wilson (USA)</i> - Educating for the Future: Constructing Collective Paradigms and Practices - (not in base) <i>Seung Kyung Kim (USA), Debby Rosenfelt (USA) & A. Lynn Bolles (USA)</i> - Educating for the Future: Theorising Differences, Building Coalitions, Crossing Borders in Women's Studies Graduate Education -(Seung Kim not in base)

Wednesday, July 24, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Prof. A.B.K Kasozi (Uganda) Higher Education in Uganda: Problems of Cost and Access for Women and other Disadvantaged Groups
1030-1230	Panel 5 Sub- Theme: Higher Education: Ph. D Programs in Women's Studies Chair <i>Florence Howe (USA)</i> Panelists <i>Beverly Guy Sheftal ()</i> - (NoA/not in base) <i>Florence Howe (USA)</i> <i>Electa Arenal (USA)</i> - The PhD in Women's Studies: Implications and

Possibilities- (not in base) <i>Joy Kwesiga (Uganda) -NoA</i> <i>Deborah Rosenfelt (USA) -</i> <i>Pilwha Chang (South Korea) -not registered</i> <i>Jackie Kirk (Canada) - (not registred)</i> <i>Discussant: Mariam Chamberlain (USA)</i>

Thursday, July 25, 2001

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Louise Morley (UK) Sounds and Silences: Gendered Change in Higher Education Institutions in the Commonwealth
1030-1230	Panel 6 Sub-Theme: Women and Gender Studies: Opportunities and Challenges Chair Louise Morley (UK) Panelists <i>Joyce Mbongo Endeley (Cameroon) & Shirley Ardener (UK)</i> - Gender-Inclusive Culture in Higher Education: Process and Challenges - The Case of the University of Buea, Cameroon-(Shirley not in base) <i>Zenaida Quezada-Reyes (Philippines)</i> - Engendering the Classroom in the Philippines <i>Nite Tanzarn (Uganda)</i> - The Conceptual Link Between Gender Studies and Development <i>Bertha Koda (Tanzania)- NoA</i> <i>Catherine M. Orr (USA)</i> - The University as a Site for Feminist Activist Education History, Theory and Practice-(Not in base)
1400-1600	Panel 7 Sub-Theme: Strategies for Gender Equality in Higher Education Chair Joyce Mbongo Endeley (Cameroon) Panelists <i>Marianne Kriszio (Germany)</i> - Total Equality Science Award - Making Gender Equality Popular in Higher Education <i>Ellen Kimmel (USA)</i> - Collective Action to Achieve Academic Gender Parity <i>Abiola Odejide (Nigeria)</i> - Opportunities for Improving Women's Strategic Presence in Higher Education in Nigeria <i>Fenella Mukangara (Tanzania)-NoA</i> <i>Leticia Penano-Ho (Philippines)</i> Kwiatkowska

Friday, July 26, 2000

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	<p>Panel 10 Sub-Theme: Financing Higher Education Chair <i>Takyiwaa Manuh (Ghana)</i> Panelists <i>Josiah K. Ahimbisibwe (Uganda) & David Kahunda Muhwezi (Uganda) -</i> The Gains and Challenges of Sponsoring Women's Education in Public Universities in Uganda: A Case Study of Makerere University- (<i>Josaih not in</i> <i>base</i>) <i>Manuh Takyiwaa (Ghana) -</i> Gender, Privatization in and Higher Education Africa: A Ghanaian Case Study(Must check)</p>

Monday, July 22, 2002

VENUE: Faculty of Forestry and Nature Conservation Capacity:

Theme: Gendering Agriculture and Environment

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1030	Keynote Speaker: Prof. Mary Okwakol Gendering Agriculture and Environment in Africa
1030 - 1230	<p>Panel 1 Topic/Sub-Theme: Agricultural Policy Chair F. Isabirye Muranga (Uganda) Panelists <i>Ugwugbu Ignatius Ndundi (Nigeria)</i> - Gender Empowerment and Equality in Agriculture and Environment <i>Collete Harris (USA)</i> - Gender Sensitivity in Agriculture and Environment - Related Development <i>Rachel Waterhouse(Mozambique) & Catarina Vijfhuizen (Mozambique):</i> Rural Poverty and Rural Women's Economic Position in Southern Mozambique <i>Samuel I. Oni (Nigeria)-</i> Gender, Transport and Food Distribution in Metropolitan Lagos, Nigeria <i>Emmanuel Ohene Afuakwa (Ghana)</i> - HIV/AIDS and Agriculture in Africa: The Woman's Role in Agricultural Policy Formulation and Implementation (MUST CONFIRM ATTENDANCE OF PRESENTERS ABOVE)</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 2 Topic/Sub-Theme: Natural Resource Management Chair Mary Kemi Idowu (Nigeria) Panelists <i>Maliha Khan-Tirmizi (Pakistan)-</i> Gender, Poverty and Water: Inclusion and Exclusion in Pakistan(Not in base) <i>Mary Kemi Idowu (Nigeria)</i> - Women, Soil Fertility and Water Management for Sustainable Agricultural Production in South Western Region (Must check) <i>Peninah Aloo (Kenya)</i> - The Role of Women in Fisheries Management in Lake Victoria, Kenya (Not in base) <i>Anne Miyingo - Kezimbira (Uganda)</i> - History of Man and Water in an Equatorial Large Lake and Nearby City <i>Stella Williams (Nigeria)</i> - Women do Fish in Nigeria(Must check) <i>Arthur Owor (Uganda)</i> - Women, Agriculture And Environmental Degradation: Dwindling Natural Resources and Increased Natural Resource Exploitation</p>

Tuesday, July 23, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
1030-1230	<p>Panel 3 Topic/Sub-Theme: Agricultural Trends and Challenges Chair Mary Okwakol (Uganda) Panelists <i>Waiswa Michael Milton (Uganda)</i> - The Plight of a Rural Woman's Food Production and Incomes Influenced by the Changing Seasonal Rains <i>Musiimenta Peace T (Uganda)</i> - Urban Agriculture and Empowerment: A Case Study of Kiswa and Luwafu Areas in Kampala City <i>Cecilia Adaku Onyeka (Nigeria)</i> - Gendering Agriculture and Environment: The Nigerian Perspective: A Case Study of Women's Agricultural Work at Igbariam Farm Settlement Anambra State, S.E Nigeria (Must check) <i>Ritu Verma (Kenya)</i> - Walking Where Men Walk: Gendered Experiences from Western Kenya(Not in base)</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 4 Topic/Sub-Theme: Agricultural Credit Chair N.T Meludu (Nigeria) Panelists <i>N.T. Meludu (Nigeria) and A.E Adekoya (Nigeria)</i> - Enhancing Institutional Micro-Credit Foundations: The Women Farmers Experience in Nigeria (Not in base) <i>Paul Mpuga (Uganda)</i> - Gender Variation in Household Saving Behaviour in Uganda: A Case Study of Kibaale and Soroti Districts</p> <p>POSTER SESSION 1 Topic/Sub-Theme: Presenter <i>Anne Tasamba (Uganda)</i> - Women Leaders, Food Security and Environment</p> <p>POSTER SESSION 2 Topic/Sub-Theme: Presenter <i>Jermiah Njuki (Kenya)</i> - The Role of Social Capital and Collective Action in Increasing Rural Women's Access to Resources(Not in base)</p> <p>POSTER SESSION 3 Topic/Sub-Theme: The Role of Women in the Conservation of Marine Resources along the Kenya Coast: A Case Study of Mangrove Forest Resources in Funzi Bay Presenter Patrick Gang (Kenya)</p> <p>POSTER SESSION 4 Topic/Sub-Theme: Livelihood, Gender and Sustainability: Farmers' Strategies in East Africa Presenter</p>

1030-1230	<p>Panel 5 Topic/Sub-Theme: Women and Land Rights Chair Panelists <i>Allison Goebel (Canada)</i>- She Deserves the Right to Rule the Family and Decide how to Run it: Widows and Resettlement Land in Zimbabwe <i>Abby Taka (Zimbabwe)</i> - Women Claiming their Rights in Zimbabwe: A Gendered Perspective(NoA - Not in base) <i>Milton Ayoki (Uganda)</i> - Gender and Property Rights in Africa: Some Implications for Food Strategies and Natural Resource Management(NoA)</p>
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Wednesday, 24, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
1030-1230	<p>Panel 6 Topic/Sub-Theme: Food Security Chair <i>Ajano O.O (Nigeria)</i> Panelists <i>Kalunde Kissawike</i> - Does Access to Irrigation Ensure Household Food Security?(Not in base) <i>Grace M. Mbagaya</i> - Women's Role in Food Production: Implications for Food Security and Nutrition in Africa(Not in base) <i>Ajani O.O (Nigeria)</i> - Agricultural Development and Food Security in Nigeria: The Constraints Women Face <i>T.S.Huhya (Uganda) and Eria Hisali (Uganda)</i>- commercialisation of Agriculture and its Implications on gender and household food security: the case of rice in Uganda <i>Fletcher Njorol (Kenya)</i> - Intra-Household Resource Distribution and Women's Role in Ensuring Food Security in Kenya: A Case of Conflicting Interests</p>
0900-1000	<p>Panel 7 Topic/Sub-Theme: Agricultural Research and Extension Chair <i>Mariam A.T.J. Mapila (Malawi)</i> Panelists <i>Margaret Najjingo Mangheni (Uganda) and Florence Birungi Kyazze (Uganda)</i> - Challenges and Policy Actions for Increasing Effectiveness of Professional Women in Agricultural Development: Perceptions of Women Agricultural Extension Agents in Uganda <i>Mariam A.T.J. Mapila (Malawi)</i> - Factors Contributing to Female Household's Low Attendance in Extension Meetings: A Case Study of Mkwinda E.P.A in LiLongwe Malawi <i>Uta Hoffmann-Altmann (Germany)</i> - Women-Oriented Further Education for Agrarian Managers in Europe - Build on Your Own Strength, Use Your Own Potential (Not in base) <i>Oladele Oladimeji (Nigeria)</i> - Institutional Strengthening as a Tool for Empowering Women Farmers: Lessons of Women in Agriculture in Nigeria <i>Anja Blume (Germany)</i>- Successful Female Farmers: A Human Ecological Case Study in Kenya and Tanzania</p>

<p><i>E.I. Moyin -Jesu (Nigeria)</i> - New Fertiliser Technologies: Plant Tea and Animal Manure Fertilisers for Women.(Not in base)</p> <p><i>Sarah Ossiya (Uganda)</i> - Women's Participation in Livestock Keeping</p>

Thursday, July 25, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
1030-1230	<p>Panel 8 Topic/Sub-Theme: Women and Environment I Chair <i>Mary E. Friel (USA)</i> Panelists <i>Helen Ipara (Kenya)</i>- Gender, Land Tenure and Environmental Management: A Kenyan Perspective(Not in base) <i>Jane Afra Musinguzi (Uganda)</i> - Gendering Agriculture and Environment <i>Margaret Lwanga (Uganda)</i> - Decentralisation of Environment Management: The Gender Perspective(NoA) <i>Mary E Friel (USA)</i>-A Gendered World as if Earth Mattered(NoA) <i>Chhaya Kunwar(India)</i> - Degrading Environment - A Threat to Mountain Women (Must check)</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 8A Topic/Sub-Theme: Women and Environment II Chair <i>Cecilia Nyamweru (USA)</i> Panelists <i>Celia Nyamweru (USA)</i> - Women's Involvement in Grass Roots Environmental Conservation Groups: A Case Study from Coastal Kenya <i>Sudipo Mukherjee (India)</i> - Denied Access to Economic Well-being: A Case Study <i>Savita Singal (India)</i> - Women, Environment and Family Resource Management <i>Mohamed Kennei Sei (Sierra Leone)</i> - The Role of Women in Environmental Protection (Sierra Leone - A Case Study) <i>Mahua Mukherjee (India)</i> - Women, Habitat and Environment <i>Beatrice S Arinda (Uganda)</i> - African Women as Environmental Managers(Not in base)</p> <p>WORKSHOP 1 Theme/Title: Potential Impacts Of Affirmative Action For Women Control of Food Resources Chair <i>F. Isabirye Muranga (Uganda)</i> Presenters <i>F. Isabirye Muranga (Uganda)</i> <i>Semana (Uganda)</i> <i>Kasenge (Uganda)</i> <i>Tumuheirwe (Uganda)</i> <i>Sonko (Uganda)</i> <i>Kigoozi (Uganda)</i></p> <p>POSTER SESSION 5 Topic/Sub-Theme: Gender and Forestry - Potentials and Constraints in Rural Development in Masindi District</p>

	Presenter <i>Carmen Sauter (Germany)</i>
1030-1230	Panel 9 Topic/Sub-Theme: Integrated Approach to Sustainable Development: The Uganda Experience Chair Forough Olinga (Uganda) Panelists <i>Elizabeth Kyewalabye (Uganda)</i> - Engendering the Curriculum for Livestock Health Service Providers <i>F.J. Esegu (Uganda)</i> - Engendering Natural Resources Management (Not in base) <i>Forough Olinga (Uganda)</i> - Experiences in Holistic Gender Approach in Agricultural Development in Cross-sectoral Development <i>Enock Mugabi (Uganda)</i> - Engendering Agriculture

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TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Panel 10 Topic/Sub-Theme: Gender and Environment Chair Hilary Sims Feidstein (Germany) (Not in base) Panelists <i>May Sengendo (Uganda)</i> <i>Mary Hill Rojas (USA)</i> <i>Sandra Russo (USA)</i> Panel 11 Topic/Sub-Theme: Decentralisation of Environment Management: The Gender Perspective Chair Margaret Lwanga (Uganda) Panelists <i>Doreen Kabasindi Wandera (Uganda)</i> - Decentralisation of Environment Management: The Gender Perspective - The Case Study of Masindi District <i>Frank Turyatunga (Uganda)</i> - What Mechanisms can Elevate the Woman to Full Participation in Environment Management <i>Margaret Lwanga (Uganda)</i> - Decentralisation of Environment Management: The Gender Perspective - The Institutional Framework
1030-1200	Panel 12 Topic/Sub-Theme: Participatory Diagnosis of Constraints and Opportunities for Gendering Improved Soil Fertility Management in Kumi District, Eastern Uganda Chair Giregon Olupot (Uganda) Panelists <i>J Etiang (Uganda)</i> <i>J Aniku (Uganda)</i> <i>H. Ssali (Uganda)</i>

Monday, July 22, 2002

VENUE: Faculty of Law

Capacity:

Theme: Gendering Politics and Governance

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Prof. Lin Chun (UK) The Rights and Wrongs of State Feminis
1030-1230	Panel 1 Sub-Theme: Historical Perspectives on Women and Politics Chair Victoria Mwaka (Uganda) Panelists <i>Marc Epprecht (Canada)</i> - Mantsebo's Contributions to Basotho Nationalism, 1941 - 1960 <i>Chika Ndijska Oguonu (Nigeria)</i> - Women and the Politics of Exclusion in Nigeria (Must check) <i>Kabahenda Nyakabwa (Uganda)</i> - Women, Politics and Governance in the Kingdom of Toro 1900-1963: The Case of Three Princesses
1400-1600	ROUNDTABLE 1 Woman in the Ugandan Parliament: Challenges and Opportunities Chair Loyce Biira (Uganda)(Not in data base) Discussant Betty Amongi Ongom (Uganda)(Must check in data base)

Tuesday, July 23, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Hon. Miria Matembe (Uganda) Women's Political Participation and its consequences on their legal status: The Uganda Experience.
1030-1230	Panel 2 Sub-Theme: National Gender Machinery Chair Shiela Meintjes (South Africa)(Not in data base) Panelists <i>Allen Ruhangataremwa (Uganda)</i> - Citizen, Participation in Governance and Rights: A Gender Perspective <i>Amanda Gouws (South Africa)</i> - The State as a Site of Struggle for Citizenship: Gendered Policy Making in South Africa (Must check) <i>Shiela Meintjes (South Africa)</i> - The Role and Effectiveness of Institutionalizing Gender in societies and States in Transition: Femocracy and the Gender Machinery in South Africa (Not in data base) <i>Susan Nkomo (South Africa)</i> - Best Practices in Mainstreaming Gender in Governance: The Case of Office on the Status of Women (OSW), South Africa (Not in data base)

1400-1600	<p>Panel 3 Sub-Theme: Women in Politics: Cultural Influences and Attitudes Chair <i>Krassimira Daskalova (Bulgaria)</i> (Non in data base) Panelists <i>Lydia Potts (Germany)</i> - Power, Culture and Femininity: Women Heads of Government and States in the 20th Century (Not in data base) <i>Liisa Westman (Finland)</i> - Feminist Leadership in Local Government <i>Grace Milly Kibanja (Uganda) & Julius Fred Kikooma (Uganda)</i> - Value Priorities and Political Party Affiliation: A Gendered Assessment Amongst University Students</p> <p>Panel 4 Sub-Theme: Women and Political Legitimacy Chair Joshua B. Rubongoya (USA) Panelists <i>Joshua B. Rubongoya (USA)</i> - The Role of Women in the Quest for Political Legitimacy and Democratic Transitions in Africa: Tentative Findings from the Ugandan Case (NoA) <i>Ifeyinwa Ofong (Nigeria)</i> - The Participation of Women in Politics in Nigeria <i>Aaron Kabweru Mukwaya (Uganda)</i> - Riding on a Leopard into the 21st Century: Politicisation of Women's Issues under the Movementocracy Governance System in Uganda <i>Subhadra Mitra Channa (India)</i> - Effects of State Policies on the Participation of Women in National Policies in India, in the Past Decade (Must check)</p>
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Wednesday, July 24, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Ms. Bisi Adeleye-Fayemi (UK) Keeping the Space and Keeping the Faith: Feminist Leadership in Africa
1030-1230	<p>Panel 5 Sub-Theme: African Women in Historical Perspective: Redefining Gender Roles in Colonial and Post-Colonial Africa Chair <i>Gloria Chuku(USA)</i> Panelists <i>Gloria Chuku</i> - European Victorian Ethos, Igbo Women and Gender (Re) Construction: An Examination of Policy Implication in Colonial Nigeria <i>Lisa A. Lindsay</i> - Who is the Breadwinner? Debates Over Gender and Wage Employment in Postwar Nigeria (Must check - not in base) <i>Judith Van Allen</i> - Finding Political Openings, Forging Cross-Class Strategies: Using the Contradictions in Capitalism to Push for Genuine Women's Development in Africa (Not in data base) <i>Judith Byfield (USA)</i> - Remaking Women: Conflicting Gender Ideals in Nineteenth - Century Abeokuta (Not in data base)</p>

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TIME	EVENTS
9000-1030	<p>Panel 6 Sub-Theme: Gender and Political Representation Chair <i>Gretchen Bauer (USA)</i> Panelists <i>Gretchen Bauer (USA)</i> - Affirmative Action to Gender Politics in Southern Africa: Namibia and Botswana in Comparative Perspective. <i>Gill Allwood (UK) and Khursheed Wadia (UK)</i> - Increasing Women's Political Representation in France and India <i>Josephine Ahikire (Uganda)</i> - Of Gender and Representation: Examining the Questions of Women's Representation in Uganda Today <i>Monnie Lubega (Uganda) & Rose Nalubega Kitembo (Uganda)</i> - Women and Politics, Representation, Success and Challenges: A Case of Uganda Decentralization Politics <i>Winne Byanyima (Uganda)</i> - Engendered Politics and Politics of Gender, the Ugandan Experience</p>
1100-1230	<p>Panel 6A Sub-Theme: Gender and Political Representation Chair <i>Birgitta Niklasson (Sweden)</i> Panelists <i>Akca Emel Basturk (Turkey)</i> - Political Participation and Turkish Women of the Republican Era (Not in data base) <i>Birgitta Niklasson (Sweden)</i> - Recruitment Patterns to the Political Elite in Sweden <i>Olga Skalska (Poland) & Anna Taczalska (Poland)</i> - Why Our Political Leaders are Predominantly Men? <i>Florence Nayiga Ssekabira (Uganda)</i> - Political Representation in Uganda <i>Fred Henry Bateganya (Uganda)</i> - The Female Genital Mutilation Phenomenon in the 2001 Women Parliamentary Elections in Kapchorwa District</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 7 Sub-Theme: Gender, Politics and Governance in the Commonwealth Caribbean Chair <i>Eudine Barriteau (Barbados)</i> (Must check) Panelists <i>Eudine Barriteau (Barbados)</i> - A Feminist Theorizing of Gender in Commonwealth Caribbean Societies: Confronting Power and Politics</p>

Friday, July 26, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1030	<p>Panel 8 Sub-Theme: Women Civil Society and Political Rights Chair <i>Marion E. Doro (USA)</i> Panelists <i>Marion E. Doro (USA)</i> - Perceptions of the Role of African Women in Civil Society: A Survey of Selected Journal Literature and Websites During the 1990s <i>Julie Gallagher (USA)</i> - Leading the Way: African and African American Women in Political and Cultural Partnerships, 1950-1975 (NoA) <i>Enriqueta Tunon Pablos (Mexico)</i> - The Feminine Suffrage in Mexico: Achievement or Concession? <i>Wilson Shamillah (South Africa)</i> - Developing Young Women's Leadership for Young Women's Rights <i>Bheki Moyo (South Africa)</i> - Rethinking Civil Society Assistance in South Africa: A Gender Setting for Gender Development (Not in data bas</p>
1100-1230	<p>Panel 9 Sub-Theme: New Approaches and Politics of Change Chair <i>Yvette Monga (USA)</i> Panelists <i>Yvette Monga (USA)</i> - New Approaches to Women's Participation in Politics (Not in base) <i>Charmaine Pereira (Nigeria)</i> - The Politics of Change: Feminism, Women's Struggles and the Post-Colonial State in Nigeria (Must check) <i>Kathryn Tomasek (USA)</i> - Fourierism, Women's History and the Public Sphere"</p>
0900-1030	<p>Panel 10 Sub-Theme: Gender and Decentralised Governance Chair <i>Aramanzan Madanda (Uganda)</i> Panelists <i>Aramanzan Madanda (Uganda)</i>- Mainstreaming Gender in Local Governments in Uganda Achievements, Constraints and the Pending Business <i>G.M.A Kuruhiira (Uganda)</i>- Achievements and Challenges of Women in Local Governments <i>Ruth Kamukama (Uganda)</i> - Decentralized Governance and Women Empowerment: The Ugandan Experience</p>

Monday, July 22, 2002

VENUE: Faculty of Agriculture

Capacity:

Theme: Women, Peace and Conflict

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Angelita Reyes (USA) <i>Women, Peace and Conflict</i>
1030-1230	Panel 1 Sub-Theme: Women's Experiences in Conflict Situations - I Chair Panelists <i>Lisa S. Price (Canada)</i> - Rape as Genocide: Findings from Rwanda <i>Lilly Artz (South Africa)</i> - The Uncivil War on Women in South Africa <i>Alicia Decker (USA)</i> - A Question of Perception? An Exploration of Refugee Children's Experiences of Violence in Northern Uganda <i>Meltem Onay Ozkaya ()</i> - Being Women Prisoners in Turkey(Not registered in data base)
1400-1600	Panel 2 Sub-Theme: Women and War Chair <i>Hilka Pietila (Finland)</i> Panelists <i>Sarah Gachege (Kenya)</i> - Gender and Armed Conflict <i>Tumushabe Joseph (Uganda)</i> - Women and Meeting the Cost of Conflict in Uganda: The Case of Katakwi District <i>Teresa Langle De Paz (USA)</i> - Women and War: Seventeenth Century Women Look at Today's World <i>Peni Selamet (Kosovo)</i> - Experiences of Women and Girls in Kosovo: Strategies for Handling Psychological Needs VIDEO 1 Sub-Theme: The Water War Presenter <i>Bagnol Brigitte (Mozambique)</i>
1030-1230	Panel 3 Sub-Theme: Chair Panelists

Tuesday, July 23, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Ms Hilka Pietila (Finland) Engendering International Relation: Women's Role in Conflict Resolution and Peace Building
1030-1230	Panel 1A Sub-Theme: Women's Experiences in Conflict Situations - II Chair <i>Angelita Reyes (USA)</i> Panelists <i>Tumushabe Joseph (Uganda)</i> - Beneath the Gunfire: An Assessment of the Effects of War on Women's Rights in Uganda <i>Helen Liebling (UK)</i> - Ugandan Women's Experiences of Violence, Rape and Torture During War in Luweero District: Implications for Health Policy, Welfare and Human Rights(Must check)
1400-1600	Panel 1B Sub-Theme: Women's Experiences in Conflict Situations - III Chair <i>Florence Oduor (Kenya)</i> Panelists <i>Malay Taylor (USA)</i> - The Consequences of Sexual Abuse among Women with Disabilities in Montserrado County(Must check) <i>Samira Jama (Somaliland)</i> - Rape Victims of Hergesia, Somaliland(Must check) <i>Margaret Lebbie Meobiyor (Sierra Leone)</i> - Experiences of Raped and Tortured Women and Girls in the District of Tonkoli <i>Elda Nyeko (Uganda)</i> - The Experiences of Abducted Girls Below 18 Years in Kitgum

Wednesday, July 24, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Joyce Mends-Cole (Switzerland) Challenges and Successes of Promoting Gender Equality in Humanitarian Operations
1030-1230	Panel 4 Sub-Theme: Women Refugees - I Chair <i>Deborah Mulumba (Uganda)</i> Panelists <i>Kalyango Ronald (Uganda)</i> - Mainstreaming Gender in Refugee Policy and Programs: The Case of the Self Reliance Strategy in Uganda <i>Deborah Mulumba (Uganda)</i> - Gender and Reproductive Health among Refugees in Uganda: a Theoretical and conceptual Framework <i>Rabindra Sen (India)</i> - Ethnic and Religious Strife and Internal Displacement in Indonesia: Effects on Women(Not in data base) <i>Stephen Singo (Kenya)</i> - Women Refugees and Peace: the Case of Kakuma and Dadaab Refugee Camps, Kenya

1100-1230	Panel 4B Sub-Theme: Women Refugees - II Chair <i>Jessica B. Nkuluhe(Uganda)</i> Panelists <i>Grephas P. Opata (Kenya)</i> - The Plight of Refugee Women in Refugee Camps in Kenya: The Case of Women in Kakuma Refugee Camp <i>Agnes Nyoka (Kenya)</i> - Experiences of Illegal Women Refugees in Kenya <i>Saman Yazdani Khan (Pakistan)</i> - Documentation of Women Human Rights Violation in the Afghanistan Crisis(Not in data base) <i>Alice Uwase Anukur (Uganda)</i> - If it were to the Refugee The Case of South Western Refugee Operation in Mbarara Uganda
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TIME	EVENTS
1030-1230	Panel 5 Sub-Theme: Internally Displaced Persons (IDPS) - I Chair <i>Joyce Mends-Cole (Switzerland)</i> Panelists <i>Collette Nahimana (Burundi)</i> - Food Security among IPDS in the Burundi Civil War(Not in data base) <i>Theresa Ntahompagaze (Burundi)</i> - Social Justice for IDP Women and Girls Living with HIV/AIDS: A Case of Bujumbura Suburb(Must check) <i>Latigo Olil Sylvia (Uganda)</i> - The Traumatized Abducted Girls in Northern Uganda
1100-1230	Panel 5A Sub-Theme: Internally Displaced Persons (IDPS) - II Chair <i>Joyce Mends-Cole (Switzerland)</i> Panelists <i>Sandra Erika Gomex (Colombia)</i> - Rape among Displaced Aguablanca Women in the City of Cali(Must check) <i>Florence Oduor (Kenya)</i> - The Impact of Internal Displacement on the Education Rights of the Girl-Child: The Case of Nyanza Province <i>Grace Thumra (India)</i> - Lack of Property Rights among IDP Women in Senapati District (Not in data base)
	Panel 6 Sub-Theme: Peace and Conflict Resolution - I Chair <i>Ruth Ochieng (Uganda)</i> Panelists <i>Gina van Schalkwyk (South Africa)</i> - Gendering Conflict Resolution in the Democratic Republic of the Congo <i>Vijitha M. Eyango (USA)</i> - Women Waging War and Peace: Assessing the Gender Dimension of Conflict(not in data base) <i>Anne Pitcher (USA) & Mary Moran (USA)</i> - Women and the Negotiation of Reform in Post-Conflict Societies: Local Level Responses to Reconstruction in Liberia and Mozambique

1400-1600	<p>Linda Akullu Ayoub (Uganda) - Global Peace Building some Reflections on the Missing Link</p> <p>Panel 6A</p> <p>Sub-Theme: Peace and Conflict Resolution - II</p> <p>Chair Joyce Neu (USA)</p> <p>Panelists</p> <p>Amira Osman (UK) - Women, Peace and Conflict: Different Perspective, Different Experience(Must check)</p> <p>Christine St. Peters (Canada) - How to Recover from Civil War: The Case of Northern Ireland</p> <p>Must check registration - <i>no Christine in base - but Therese from Switzerland #564</i></p> <p>Joyce Neu (USA) - Women's Peace Making Efforts and their Impact on Official Peace Processes</p>
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9000-1000	<p>Panel 7</p> <p>Sub-Theme: Women and Peace Building</p> <p>Chair C.L Nash (USA)</p> <p>Panelists</p> <p>Elisabeth Porter (USA) - Women and armed Conflict: Political Accountability and Peace Building</p> <p>Eva Dalak (Belgium) - Engendering International Relation: Women's Role in Conflict Resolution and Peace Building</p> <p>Unni Rustad (Norway) Must check title of abstract</p> <p>Dee Aker (USA) & Genevieve E. Kyarimpa (Uganda) - Women and the World of Peace Making: From Village Councils to International Resolutions</p> <p>Patrick W. Mbuthia (Kenya) - Women and War: Their Role in Peace Efforts</p> <p>C.L. Nash (USA) - Kenyan Women's Domestic Empowerment: Conflict Resolution</p> <p>Teresa Ngigi (Kenya)</p> <p>Panel 8</p> <p>Sub-Theme: Reproductive Health Problems in War torn Areas in Uganda</p> <p>Chair Florence Mirembe (Uganda)</p> <p>Panelists</p> <p>C. Biryabarema (Uganda)</p> <p>Otim Tom (Uganda)</p>
1000-1100	<p>Panel 9</p> <p>Sub-Theme: The Psychological Consequences of War-Traumatisation of Women in Uganda</p> <p>Chair Walugembe (Uganda)</p> <p>Panelists</p> <p>Musisi (Uganda)</p> <p>Kinyanda (Uganda)</p>

1100-1200	<p>Panel 10 <i>Sub-Theme:</i> Orthopedic War Related Complication of Northern Uganda: A Gender Analysis Chair <i>Naddumba E.K (Uganda)</i> <i>Beyeza Titus (Uganda)</i> <i>Kakembo Buwembo (Uganda) -</i></p>
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Monday, July 22, 2002

VENUE: School of Education

Capacity:

Theme: Gender and Education

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1030	Keynote Speaker: Prof. Penina Mlama (Kenya) Female Education and Education Reform in Africa
1030-1230	<p>Panel 1 Topic/Sub-Theme: Girls in Mathematics, Science and Technology Chair R.N Muniafu (Kenya) Panelists <i>Juliet W. Macharia (Kenya)</i> - Gender in the Classroom: Communication Of Science and Mathematics in Kenyan Schools and Colleges(Must check)</p> <p><i>Grace Nalugwa (Uganda)</i> - Girls' Interest and Performance in Science - Based Subjects in Day Secondary Schools <i>R.N. Muniafu (Kenya)</i> - The Role of Information Technology in Science and Mathematics Instruction for the Girl Child in Secondary Schools (Not in base) <i>J.M. Changeiywo (Kenya)</i> - Women in Science and Technology for National Development in Kenya(Must check) <i>Catherine Kitetu (Kenya)</i> - The Construction of Gendered Identities in a Kenya Science Classroom(Not in base) <i>Solveig Karjel (Sweden)</i> - Teaching in Mathematics for Girls and Boys (Not in base)</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 2 Topic/Sub- Theme: Women in Tertiary Education Chair Jenny Neale (Bangladesh) Panelists <i>Banda Florida (Malawi)</i> and <i>Polepole McLloyd (Malawi)</i> - Access and Persistence in Higher Education: The Case of Domasi College of Education (Must check) <i>Habi (Cameron/Norway)</i> - Muslim Female Students and Higher Education in Ngaondere - Northern Cameroon <i>Noelina Nakayaga (Uganda)</i> - Utilization of Higher Education Graduate (Not in base) <i>Yona Balyaga (Uganda)</i> - The Role of University in the Neighborhood: Sisters in Selected Roman Catholic Women's Religious Institutions in Uganda A Challenge to African Cultural Values(NoA, Not in base) <i>Anne Tasamba (Uganda) & Penina Kadama (Uganda)</i> - Gender Imbalance in Technical and Vocational Education in Uganda</p>

Tuesday, July 23, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Ms. Lalla Ben Barka(Ethiopia) Engendering Education in Africa: An Abstract
1030-1230	Panel 3 Topic/Sub- Theme: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives on Gendered Impacts of Globalisation in Education Chair <i>Paul Katamba (Uganda)</i> Panelists <i>Yona Balyage (Uganda)</i> - The Bayira Indigenous Education and Gender Consideration: A Missing Link in Modern Education(Not in base) <i>Paul Katamba (Uganda)</i> - Globalisation and the Challenges of Creating a Gender-Balanced Education System in Africa(Not in base) <i>Yuko Takahashi (Japan)</i> - Gendered Americanization: The First Japanese Women Students in the U.S and Civilisation <i>Kisook Lee (South Korea)</i> - Globalisation and Education in Africa
1400 - 1600	EXHIBITION 1 Topic/Sub-Theme: Photo Exhibition on Girls' Education in Rural Ghana Better Life Organisation (Bezo), Ghana" Presenter <i>Akan Kadjebi (must check)</i> POSTER SESSION 1 <i>Mweru Mwingi (South Africa)</i> - Schooling Girls: The Paradox

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TIME	EVENTS
9000-1030	Panel 5 Topic/Sub-Theme: Gender and Education in the Caribbean Chair <i>Jeanette Morris (Caribbean)</i> Panelists <i>Joan Cuffie (Caribbean)</i> - Why Females and Males are Where They are: A Pyschological Analysis of Gender Issues in Education(Not in base) <i>Jeanette Morris (Caribbean)</i> - Women and Educational Management in the English Carribbean: Challenges and Possibilities <i>Barbara Bailey (Caribbean)</i> - A Feminist Theoretical Analysis of Gender Issues in Education in the Common Wealth Caribbean (Not in base) Panel 6 Topic/Sub-Theme: Engendering the Curriculum and Teaching Methods Chair <i>Gillian Kasirye (Uganda)</i> Panelists <i>Modipa Florence Ngwanamalekane (South Africa)</i> - Engendered Curriculum <i>Sydney G.V. Mkuchu (Tanzania)</i> - Towards Eliminating Gender Roles

	<p>Streotyping in Primary School Textbooks in Tanzania Evidence from Research (Not in base)</p> <p><i>Ezinwa Uziegbunam (Nigeria)</i>- Appropriate Interaction Pattern for Educating the African Girl Child (Must check)</p> <p><i>Maria Jose Garcia Oramas (Mexico)</i> - Engendering Education: An Alternative for Mexican Youngsters</p> <p><i>Marata Pepi Soto (Spain)</i> - Women Teachers as Cultural Subjects and Intercultural Mediators (NoA, Not in base)</p> <p><i>Alice Merab Kagoda (Uganda)</i> - Women, the Missing Link in Geography Education for Secondary Schools of Uganda</p> <p><i>Jesca S. Mkuchu (Tanzania)</i> - Towards Eliminating Gender Roles Stereotyping in Primary School Textbooks in Tanzania: Evidence from Research(Not in base)</p> <p><i>Muzooru Atuhairwe Juliet (Uganda)</i> - Gender-Bias in English Language Instructional Materials! Challenges to Teachers and Curriculum Designers</p>
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Thursday, July 25, 2001

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	<p>Panel 4A</p> <p>Topic/Sub- Theme: Education Beyond the School</p> <p>Chair Vicki Owens (Uganda)</p> <p>Panelists</p> <p><i>Malini Sivasubramaniam (Malaysia)</i> - Family Literacy in a Squatter Community in Malaysia: Implications for Integrating the Sociology of Education, Gender and Family(Not in base)</p> <p><i>Kate Parry (USA/Uganda)</i> - Opportunities for Girls: A Community Library in Uganda</p> <p><i>Zandile Nkabinde (U.S.A)</i> - The Challenges of a New Millenium to African Women Scholars (Must check)</p> <p><i>Vicki Owens (Uganda)</i> - Where do Schoolgirls Get their Values? Preliminary Data from Uganda (Not registered)</p> <p><i>Niringiye Aggrey (Uganda)</i> - Educational Investment Returns for Women and Men in Uganda: A Case Study of Mpigi District</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 4A</p> <p>Topic/Sub-Theme: Education Beyond the School</p> <p>Chair Amrita Patel (India)</p> <p>Panelists</p> <p><i>Amrita Patel (India)</i> - Education and the Women of India at Crossroads (NoA/Not in base)</p> <p><i>Maria Salet Ferreira Novelino (Brazil)</i> - Knowledge Base: Brazillian Women's Work and Education (NoA/Not in base)</p> <p><i>Oluwa Yemisi Obashoro (Nigeria)</i> - What are Literate Women Reading? (Not in base)</p> <p><i>Ntobo Michael (Kenya)</i> - Gender Inequality: Challenges to Development in Africa (NoA/Not in base)</p>

	Jenny Neale (New Zealand) - Women Students: Comparing the University Experience of Younger Students and those Aged 40 and Over
0900-1000	Panel 7 Topic/Sub-Theme: Opening up Critical Spaces: Using Feminist and Post-Colonial Analysis to Explore some Current Education Challenges Chair Claudia Mitchell (Canada)(Not in base) Panelists <i>Claudia Mitchel (Canada)(Not in base)</i> <i>Ann Smith (South Africa)(Not in base)</i> <i>Stephanie Garrow (Canada)</i> <i>Jackie Kirk (Canada)</i>
9000-1030	Panel 8 Topic/Sub Theme: Gendering Education Policy Chair Maxine Ankrah (Uganda) Panelists <i>Leonard Odwong Omare (Uganda)</i> - Gender Attitudes and UPE Policy in Uganda <i>Josephine W. Mukasa (Uganda)</i> - Challenges of the Implementation of Gender Related Policies in Uganda <i>Doris Kakuru Muhwezi (Uganda)</i> - The Effect of Universal Primary Education (UPE) of the Gender Gap in Education in Uganda <i>Cornelia K. Muganda (Tanzania)</i> - Gender Equity in Education and Children at Risk: The Role of Distance and Open Educati
1100-1230	Panel 8A Topic/Sub Theme: Gendering Education Policy Chair Maxine Ankrah (Uganda) Panelists <i>Lillian Gwokyalya Nyanzi (Uganda)</i> - Gendering Education a Political Policy Move: The Uganda Case <i>Helen Omondi Mondoh (Kenya)</i> - Education of Girls in Kenya: Efforts and Challenges <i>Christiana E.E.Okojie (Nigeria)</i> - Engendering Education in Nigeria (Not in base)
9000-1030	Panel 9 Topic/Sub Theme: Girls' Education Chair Ruth Kavuma (Uganda) Panelists <i>Agnes Birabwa Kibuuka Kadama (Uganda)</i> - Challenges of Girl-Child's Education under Universal Primary Education in Mafubira Sub-County, Jinja District <i>Margaret Nakasolo Mbadhwe (Uganda)</i> - The Socio Economic Factorsout that Affect Adolescent Girls School Drop in Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania <i>Helen Grace Asamo (Uganda) & Ms. Beatrice Guzu (Uganda)</i> - Issues of Access, Education and Identity <i>Ntende Idah (Uganda)</i> - Challenges to Girl Child Education

Monday, July 22, 2002

VENUE: Faculty of Arts

Theme: Women, Culture and Creativity Keynote Speaker: Ms. Thelma Awori African Voices, African Visions

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	<p>Panel 1 Topic/Sub-Theme: Images of Women in Language and Literature Chair Maandera Immaculate Bona (Uganda) Panelists <i>Dorcas Akande (Nigeria)</i>-The Pleasures and Pains of Sisterhood in the African Novel: A stylistic Perspective(Not in base) <i>Razia Mwondha (Uganda)</i>-Gender Identities In selected Kiswahili literary texts (Not in base) <i>Stella Okworonkwo (Cote D'Ivoire)</i>-Women will Have To Change Their Negative in Language And Literature <i>Okello Ogwang (Uganda) and Beverly J.Stoeltje(USA)</i>-Gender Representation In African Folklore(Not in base) <i>Patriba Ray (India)</i> - A Cross Cultural Study- Tale of Two Women (Tribal- A Bonda Woman & a Non - Tribal Upper Caste Woman tell their Tales)</p> <p>Panel 2 Topic/Sub-Theme: Images of Women in Language and Literature Chair <i>Stella Okworonkwo (Cote D'Ivoire)</i> Panelists <i>Eliud K. Kirigia (Kenya)</i> - Naming system Among the Ameru of Central Kenya: A Glance at the Gendered Differences (Not in base) <i>Immaculate Bona Maandera (Uganda)</i> - The Woman in Lugbara Society: Gains and Challenges of Female Images in Lugbara Language and Language <i>Samson V.B. Owino (Kenya)</i> - Women in Kenya Certificate of Secondary Education Literature Set books Since 1999: Portrayals and Roles <i>Michael Muhumuza (Uganda)</i> - Literature and the Social Milieu: The Impact of Authorial Ideology on Characterisation <i>C. L. Nash (USA)</i> - Women's Worldviews as Constructed through Oral Traditions: Folk Talk and Sayings of Kikuyu Women</p>
1030-1200	<p>Panel 3 Topic/Sub-Theme: Women's Knowledge and Creativity Chair <i>Mirjam Southwell (UK)</i> Panelists <i>Mirjam Southwell (UK) & Chinandu Mwendapole (UK)</i> - Women's Knowledge Devalued as Craft <i>Lillemor Westerberg (Sweden)</i> - The Invisible Way of Making Women's Creativity Invisible <i>Nicole Aimee Roux (USA)</i> - Nha Fala: Visions and Voices of Diasporic Identity(Not in base) <i>Ijeoma Nwajiaku (Nigeria)</i> - Alternative Versions of the Nigerian Civil War: A Discourse on Recent Novels by Women <i>Mary Smith-Johnson (USA)</i> - In Their Own Word: Portraits of African Women</p>

	(Not in base) <i>Betty Govinden ()</i> - Women Will Have to Change Their Negative Portrayal in Language and Literature (Not in base)
1400-1600	WORKSHOP 1 Topic/Sub-Theme: She Makes a One Woman Stand: A Woman, Her Life and the Land Presenter: Discussant(s) Panel 4 Topic/Sub-Theme: Globalisation, Culture and \ Creativity Chair Alexis Brooks de Vita (US) Panelists <i>Astrid Elisabeth Kleiveland (USA)</i> - The Production of African Women's Literature in the Anglo-American Academy: The Publishing and Reception of TsiTsi Dangarembga and Yvonne Vera <i>Alexis Brooks de Vita (USA)</i> - Mythatypes: Signatures and Signs of African/ Diaspora and Black Goddesses <i>Agnes Peysson ()</i> - African Diaspora and Historical Revival: Marse Conde's Black Witch of Salem(Not in base)

Tuesday, July 23, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Hilda Tadria (Addis Ababa) Gender and Patriarchy: An African Perspective
1030-1230	Panel 5 Topic/Sub-Theme: Resistance and Subversion in Women's Literature and Language Chair Sitepu Ied Veda Rimrosa (Indonesia) Panelists <i>Rhoda Ndagire (Sweden)</i> - Resistance and Liberation in African Women's Writing: A Study of TsiTsi Dangarembga's Nervous Conditions and Bessie Head's a Question of Power <i>Cheryl Johnson</i> - It Bees Dat way Sometim: Literary Representations of the Language of Servitude. <i>Sitepu Ied Veda Rimrosa (Indonesia)</i> - Women's Roles and their struggle For Existence: The study of Indonesian Novels.
1600-1730	Panel 6 Topic/Sub-Theme: Visual Arts, Gender and Identity Chair B. Lillian Nabulime (Uganda) Panelists <i>Phoebe Farris (USA)</i> - Contemporary Native American Women Artists: Visual Expressions of Feminism, the Environment and Identity <i>B. Lilian Nabulime (Uganda)</i> - The Role of Visual Arts as a Communication Tool for Women's Issues in Uganda(Not in base) <i>Sylvia Violet Katende (Uganda)</i> - Woman Empowerment Through Art

	<p>And Crafts for Functional Literacy And Sustainable Development (Not in base)</p> <p>Catherine Namono (Uganda) - Gender Women and Culture: A partnership</p>
1030-1230	<p>Panel 7 Topic/sub-theme: Gender and Patriarchy Chair Leo Igwe (Nigeria) Panelists Mothokoa Mamashela (South Africa)- Patriarchy and the Practical Effects of the Recognition of Customary Marriages Act 120 1998 (Not in base) Leo Igwe (Nigeria) - Culture Patriarchy and Gender Struggle in Africa: How Humanism can help? Augustine Quashigha (Ghana) - Challenges Facing Women in Ghana. (Not in base)</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 8 Topic/Sub-Theme: Constructions of Women's Images and Identity Chair Rosalie Riegle (USA) Panelists Rosalie Riegle (USA) - Dorothy Day: Can an Activist be A Saint? Shirley Jennifer Lim (USA) - Subverting Colonial Desire: Anna May and Josephine Baker Anne Wuolab (Norway) - Gendering Ethnicity and Culture: How Culture and Ethnicity Influence the Term "Women" and "Womanhood" (Not in base) WORKSHOP 2 Topic/Sub-Theme: Emerging Consumer Culture Trends in Women's Special Ties Presenter(s) Discussant(s)</p> <p>Panel 9 Topic/Sub-Theme: Negotiating Gender Through Music, Films and Dress Chair Faith Maina (USA) Panelists Mahiri Mwita (Kenya) - Gendering Theatrical Discourse: The 'New Women and Men' in Kenyan High School Drama 1990 - 2000 (Not in base) Marcia Ostashewski (Canada) - Women Playing the Bandura: Challenging Discourses of Nationhood(Not in base) Sylvia Nanyonga-Tamusuza (Uganda) - Ngalabi and Mbuutu: Gendered Drums of the Baganda People of Uganda Faith Maina (USA)-Female Representation In Gikuyu Popular Music: A Catalyst For Domestic Violence</p> <p>Panel 9A Topic/Sub-Theme: Negotiating Gender Through Music, Film and Dress Chair Sylvia Nanyonga-Tamusuza (Uganda)</p>

	<p>Panelists <i>B. Ntombi Ngwenya ()</i> - Gender, Dress and Self-Empowerment: The Case of Women in Burial Societies in Botswana(Not in base) <i>Ayodele Ogundipe (Nigeria)</i> - Gender and Culture in Indigenous Films in Nigeria(Not in base) <i>Bristi Basu (India)</i> - Poe's "The Oval Portrait": A Gazing Game Lill Tone Olsen (Norway) - Aumara Women and Ethnic Identity in Conipata, Yaungas of La Paz, Bolivia"</p>
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Wednesday July 24, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-0945	Keynote Speaker:Bjorhovde Gerd (Norway) - Gendering Pleasure: Literary Manifestations
	<p>Panel 10 Topic/sub-theme: The Dynamics of Power and Social Equilibrium Chair Fanta Christine (Cameroon) Panelists <i>Fanta Christine (Cameroon)</i> -The Dynamics of Power and Social Equilibrium of The Dii Society <i>Roukatou (Cameroon)</i> -The Women Leadership in Northern Cameroon <i>Teyabe Marcelline (Cameroon)</i> -Gender, Water, Sanitation and Logging in Northern Cameroon: A Linguistic Study of Kyolang Dina Taiwe's Le Sahel: Ses Femmes Et Ses Puits(Not in base) <i>Houmma Ayena (Cameroon)</i>-Women and STD/AIDS in a Muslim City of North Cameroon: A Case Study of Ngaoundere <i>Fimigue Victoire (Cameroon)</i> -The Widow the Orphan and the Management of Inheritance in Massa Society(Must check) <i>Wibra Ibrahim Mainimo (Cameoon)</i>- African Women and the Aesthetics of Sapphisim(Not in base)</p>
1000-1200	<p>Panel 11 Topic/Sub-Theme: Women of Ifa: Looking Back, Reaching Forward Chair Arletha D. Livingstone (USA) Panelists <i>Arletha D. Livingstone (USA)</i> (NoA/Not in base) <i>Kimberley Ramsey (USA)</i>(NoA/Not in base) <i>Cheryl Grills (USA)</i>(NoA/Not in base)</p> <p>Panel 12 Topic/Sub-Theme: Analyses of African and African American Women's Autobiographies Chair Shirley J. Portwood (USA) Panelists <i>Shirley J. Portwood (USA)</i> - Images Of Self, Memories Of Their Mothers' Gardens</p>

	<p>Gwendolyn Etter - Lewis (USA) -First Person Singular?: The Politics of Identity and Self-representation in African Women's Autobiographies</p> <p>Monica M White (USA) -United Across The Waters In Struggle: A Comparative Analyses of the Autobiographies of African And African American Women Activists</p>
1100-1230	<p>Panel 13 Topic/Sub-Theme: "Studying Individual Women Writers: Fielding, Szyborska, " Lysenko and Morejon Chair Njeri Githire Panelists Natalia Aponiuk (Canada) - Vera Lysenko's Yellow Boots: Reassessment Michael Mudure (Romania) - Sarah Fielding and the Anxiety of Authorship Aleksandra Gruzunsak (Poland) - Women's Voices in Wislawa Szyborska's Poetry Njeri Githire ()- Nancy Morejon: Posting Cuban Revolution, Africanity and/or Caribbeanness</p>

Thursday, July 25, 2001

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1030	<p>Panel 14 Topic/Sub-Theme: Women, Religion and Spirituality Chair Azila Talit Reisenberger (South Africa) Panelists Edward I. Steinhart (USA) - Gender and Poverty: Engendering Politics and Spiritual Power at Munsa Debjani Seth (India) - Kali Worship - A Gynaecratic Approach of Society & Culture(Must check) Azila Talit Reisenberger (South Africa) - Debanking the Patriarchal Myth: Religion and Women Spirituality in South Africa(Must check) Kulumba Mohammed (Uganda) - The Women's Emancipation and Gender Mainstreaming from an Islamic Perspective: The Challenges of the Muslim Women Movements in Uganda</p>
	<p>Panel 14A Topic/Sub-Theme: Women, Religion and Spirituality Chair Grace Ndyabahika (Uganda) Panelists Kaija Heikkinen (Finland) -Gendered Religion As Women's Social, Cultural and Ideological Resistance in the Former Soviet Union (Not in base) Farhad Aghdasi (Botswana) - Gender Equality Based on the Teachings of The Baha'I Faith and its Application in Southern Africa J.C Ssekamwa (Uganda) - The Role of Women Vis - a Vis that of Men in the Baganda Indigenous Religion Grace N. Ndyabahika (Uganda) - Gendering the Religious Sector in Uganda and Beyond</p> <p>Panel 14B Topic/Sub-Theme: Women, Religion and Spirituality</p>

1400-1600	<p>Chair Amien Waheeda (South Africa)</p> <p>Panelists</p> <p><i>Najia Aarim (USA)</i> - Gender, Family and the Law in Islamic Land: A Comparative Perspective</p> <p><i>Ogbo L. Ugwuanyi (Nigeria)</i> - Limits Of Relevance Of a Gendered World: The Issue Of Women Ordination In African Church Critiqued. (Not in base/Must check)</p> <p><i>Amien Waheeda (South Africa)</i>- Regulating Religious Marriages In South Africa: The Impact For South African Women</p> <p><i>Apollo Nkwake (Uganda)</i>-A Hidden Haven: The Role Of Religious Organisations In Empowering Women. The Case of Mother's Union, Uganda.</p> <p><i>Baris Killcbay (Turkey) & Mutulu Binark (Turkey)</i> -Muslim Women and Fashion for Veiling in Contemporary Turkey Mapping Different Meanings of an Islamic Practice(Not in base)</p> <p>ROUND TABLE 1</p> <p>Topic/Sub-Theme: Women as Story Tellers</p> <p>Co-Chairs Dena L. Hawes and L. Michelle Le- baron (USA), Women Transforming: Recreating Gendered Stories</p> <p>Presenter(s)</p> <p>Discussant(s)</p>
0900-1030	<p>Panel 15</p> <p>Topic/Sub-Theme: Constructing Women's Images and Spaces</p> <p>Chair Nandini Dhar (India)</p> <p>Panelists</p> <p><i>Nandini Dhar (India)</i> - Parallels in the Afro-American, Indian and African Women's writing s in the Context of Gender Politics and Gender Identities(Must check)</p> <p><i>Joanne Craig (Canada)</i> - Transformation: Medusa to Muse (Not in base)</p> <p><i>Aleksandra Gruzinska (Poland)</i> - Germaine de Stael Seen by Anthony West and Wislawa Szymborska</p> <p><i>Ylva Hagstroem (Sweden)</i> - Women Artists, the City, its Architecture and Beyond</p> <p>Panel 16</p> <p>Topic/Sub-Theme:</p> <p>Panel 17</p> <p>Topic/Sub-Theme: Feminist Dialogues in Religion</p> <p>Chair Anne Nasimiyu-Wasike (Kenya)</p> <p>Panelists</p> <p><i>Mirelle Cohen (Canada)</i> - Envisioning and Implementing Change: Working Towards "Inclusion" in a Canadian Reform Synagogue"</p> <p><i>Sylvia Kaye (Botswana)</i> - Applying the Principle of Equality: Baha'I Women in Botswana</p> <p><i>Sarah Hutton (UK)</i>-God and The Liberation Of Women: Mary Wolstonecreft And The History Of Women's Rights</p> <p><i>Haddad Beverly (South Africa)</i>-African Women's Theologies Of Survival: Intersecting Faith, Feminisms, And Development</p>

1400-1600	<p>Panel 18 Topic/Sub-Theme: Women Writing Africa Chair <i>Florence Howe (USA)</i> Panelists <i>Clara Momenyi (Kenya)</i> <i>Fulato Moyo (Malawi) (Must check/Not in base)</i> <i>Graciete Macvacva (Mozambique) (Must check/not in base)</i> <i>Saida Yahya-Othman (Tanzania) (Must check)</i> <i>Florence Ebila (Uganda)</i> <i>Mbuyu Nahamango (Zambia) (Must check)</i></p> <p>EXHIBITION 2 Topic/Sub-Theme: Activision: Drawing our Presence into the Future Chair Presenter(s) <i>Gabrielle Le Roux (South Africa) (Must check/ Not in base)</i></p> <p>EXHIBITION 3 Topic/Sub-Theme: Journey of the Feminine Soul: Facilitating Self-Esteem and Resiliency with Young Women through the Expressive Arts Oricess (Projects in Tapa, New Guinea and Rural Northern California) Chair <i>Belle McDonnel (USA) and Joane RaeZeller (USA) (Not in base)</i> Presenter(s)</p>
0900-1030	<p>Panel 19 Topic/Sub-Theme: Chair Panelists</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 20 Topic/Sub-Theme: Prose and Poetry Chair Panelists Susan Bright(USA) - What Women Write About.</p>

Friday July 26, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1030	<p>Panel 21 Topic/Sub-Theme: Gendered Discourses Chair <i>Luding Tong (USA) (Must check)</i> Panelists <i>Luding Tong (USA)</i> - Women in Twentieth Century China: Shanghai Baby and the Continuing Search for the Meaning of Existence. (Must check) <i>Karen Bouwer (USA)</i> - Ebb and Flow: Women and Lyric in Francophone Central Africa <i>Marie Kruger (USA)</i> - Gendered Modernities: Gender, Modernity and Culture in</p>

	Kenyan and Ugandan Women's Writing(Not in base) <i>Edith Saurer (Austria)</i> -Love And Ethnicity. Case Studies From National Socialist Austria
1100-1230	Panel 22 Topic/sub-Theme: Herstory Chair Panelists <i>Kerstin Lokken (Sweden)</i> -"..... But we May Sometimes Take the Back Way ... to Act More Softly I Mean" <i>Mangalika Desilva ()</i> -Selvi's Revenge(Not in base) <i>Julie Phelps Dietche (USA)</i> -Crossing Boundaries: Mamphela Ramphele and other New Voices from South Africa (Not in base)
0900-1030	Panel 23 Topic/Sub-Theme: Gender and Carribean History Chair Rhoda Reddock(Tobago) Panelists <i>Carmen Huthcinson Miller ()</i> - Contribution of Afro-Caribbean Women Migrants in the Social, Cultural and Economic Development of Port Limon Costa Rica 1872-1890(Not in base) <i>Shakira Maxwel ()</i> - A New Day Has Dawned: An Extraordinary Look into The Every Day Life Of Freed People In Jamaica(Not in base) <i>Rhoda Reddock (Tobago)</i> - The First Mrs. Garvey and Others: Pan-Africanisim and Feminism in the Early 20th Century British Colonial Caribbean.
1100-1230	Panel 24 Topic/Sub-Theme: Gender and the Sacred Chair Lyn McCredden (Australia) Panelists <i>Lyn McCredden (Australia)(Not in base)</i> <i>Frances Devlin-Glass (Australia)(Not in base)</i> <i>ALejandra Vasallo (Argentina)</i> - Diosas Del Panteon: (En) Gendering Our Worlds(Must check) <i>Joyce F Kirk (USA)</i> - Rites of Passage and African American Girls in the United States(NoA) <i>Ruth Kark (Isreal)</i> - Land-God-Women: Women, Land and Property in Traditional and Modern Societies-the Case of Africa (Moved to economy)

Monday, July 22, 2002

VENUE: Faculty of Arts (Institute of Languages)

Capacity:

Theme: Gendering Young Voices

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Prof. Mirjana Najcevska (Macedonia) Gendering the Young Voices
1030-1230	<p>Panel 1 Sub-Theme: Children's Rights Chair: Jim Lwanga (Uganda) Panelists <i>Judith Issroff (UK)</i> - A Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist and Psychoanalyst's Consulting Room Encounters with the Traumatic Consequences of Childhood Sadistic Sexual Exploitation, Neglect and Abuse, and the Implications of these Experiences <i>Wandera Kizito (Kenya)</i> - Promise my Son a Future: Rethinking the Issue of Child Rights <i>Shamillah Wilson (South Africa)</i> - Developing Young Women's Leadership for Young Women's Rights <i>Shilan Shah (UK)</i> - The Rights of the Girl Child, Law, Tradition and Culture in Tanzania(Not in base) <i>Vineeta Gupta (India)</i> - Girl Child's Right to be Born Increasing Gender Selective Female Feticide (GSFF) and its Linkage with Human Rights and Gender Equality (Not in base)</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 2 Sub-Theme: The Girl Child Chair: Grace Banya (Uganda) Panelists <i>Mattilou Catchpole (USA)</i> - The Coming of Age of the Girl Child <i>Aurelia Kamuzora Ngirwe (Tanzania)</i> - Young Girls at Risk: Some African Girls' Voices(Must check) <i>James Wanchira Maina & Wandera Kizito (Kenya)</i> - The Education of the Girl-Child: An Assessment of Socialisation in Reinforcing the Existing Gender Inequalities: A Case Study of Secondary Schools in Kenya <i>Gabrielle Hosein (West Indies)</i> - Capable of Making my Own Decisions: Choice, Independence and Individuality in Indo - Trinidadian Adolescent Girls <i>Devaki Monani (India)</i> - In the Context of a Declining Sex Ratio (Female Feticide) and the Dowry System</p> <p>Panel 3 Sub-Theme: Youth and Culture Chair: Panelists <i>Pat O'Connor (Ireland)</i> - Connecting Young People: The Nature and Meaning of Social Ties <i>Grace Aheebwe (Uganda)</i> - The Challenges of Child Headed Households</p>

Jackie Chege (Kenya) - The Street Children in Nairobi, Kenya
Marianne Brekke (Norway) - Young Middle class Women in Bombay, India and their Deconstruction of Life
David Tamale (Uganda) - The Impact of FGM on Women's Reproductive Health

Tuesday, July 23, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
1030-1230	<p>Panel 2A Sub-Theme: The Girl Child Chair: Panelists <i>Joyce F. Kirk (USA)</i> - Rites of Passage and African American Girls in the United States <i>Ernest S Mohochi (Kenya)</i> - Major Challenges to the Girl - Child Education in Kenya: The Kuria Experience <i>Sonja Darlington (USA)</i>- School Activism: Teaching Young Females Through African Stories about the Girl Child Voice <i>Susan Njuguna (Kenya)</i>-Violence Against School Girls (The Case of Kenya) <i>Sophie Nantongo (Uganda)</i> - The Gravity of Child Abuse in Uganda <i>Kyokunda K. Bugingo (Uganda)</i> - Abused as a Girl Child, Violated as a Woman <i>Mercy Wanjiru (Kenya)</i> - Effect of Firewood on the Kuressol Girl Child</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 4 Sub-Theme: Youth and Sexuality Chair: Panelists <i>Mai Camilla Munkejord (Norway)</i> - Money: A Sign of Love, of Materialism or a Sign of Prostitution? <i>Mee-Hae-Kong (Korea)</i>- Adolescent Girl's Sexual Right and Risk in Korea(Must ceck) <i>Anita Nudelman (Nigeria)</i>- Sexual Abuse of Adolescent Girls' in Urban Nigeria from The Adults' Point of View(Not in base) <i>E J Walakira (Uganda)</i>- Worst Forms of Child Labour in Uganda: An Investigation of Commercial Sex Exploitation of the Girl Child <i>Anuolam Modestus Kelechi (Nigeria)</i> - The Imperative of Sex Education to the Girl Child in the Rural Communities: A Prelude to Women Empowerment in Africa</p>
1100 - 1230	<p>POSTER 1 Sub-Theme: Nepali Bahini: An Investigation of the Impact of Modernisation on Nepali Female Adolescents <i>Jennifer L. Baldwin (USA)</i></p>

1400-1530	FILMS 1 <i>Dilaver Bayindir (Turkey)</i> - Rhythm and Aesthetics in Children's Play (Not in data base)
1530 - 1630	Exhibition 1 <i>Jackline Oluch & Joan Waminja (Kenya)</i> - The Difference that Makes the Difference

Wednesday, July 24, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	WORKSHOP 1 Sub-Theme: Models and Methods: Mapping Innovative Partnerships for Girls' Education in Uganda Chair: <i>Stephanie Garrow (Canada)</i> Presenter(s) <i>Jackie Kirk (Canada)</i> <i>Margaret Kikampikaho (Uganda)</i> <i>Florence Kanyike (Uganda)</i>
1030-1230	Panel 5 Sub-Theme: Poverty and Exploitation of Adolescent Girls: Strategies for Reduction of Vulnerability Chair: <i>Eudora Chikwendu (USA)</i> Panelists <i>Adeline Apena (USA)</i> - Crisis of Poverty and Sexual Abuse of the Girl Child in Trans-Border, Trans-Regional and Global Perspective <i>Eva Tagoe-Darko (Ghana)</i> - Early Motherhood, Poverty and Infant Morbidity <i>Nickolina Akello (USA)</i> - Girls' Socialisation into Early Marriage <i>Eudora Chikwendu (USA)</i> - Educational Opportunities for Poverty Alleviation for Teenage Girls in Africa

Thursday, July 25, 2001

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1030	Panel 6 Sub-Theme: Gendering Men and Boys Chair: Panelists <i>Kanchana N Rwampura (UK)</i> - Dutiful Daughters and Sacrificing Sons <i>Deus Mukalazi (Uganda) & Julian Nabilungi (Uganda)</i> - Sensitizing Male Students whose Attitude Towards Female Academic Abilities are Negative <i>Arthur Owor (Uganda)</i> - The Obstacle Towards Gendering Men and the Way Forward <i>Betty Nesihwe (Uganda)</i> - Domestic Violence - Men as Victims

1100 - 1230	<p>Panel 6A Sub-Theme: Gendering Men and Boys Chair: Panelists <i>Irene Esaete (Uganda)</i> - Men's Role in Balancing the Gender Division of Labour <i>David Musengwa (Uganda)</i> - Men's Support is Paramount for Improving Women's Health Status <i>Rosemary Asimwe K (Uganda)</i> - Resisting Male Oppression in the Male World of Politics <i>John Paul Agaba (Uganda)</i> - Long Live Mothers of our Nation <i>Florence Sipalla (Kenya)</i> - Peer Influence: Can it be Positive?(Not in base)</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 7 Sub-Theme: Youth and Culture Chair: Panelists <i>Pat O'Connor (Ireland)</i> - Connecting Young People: The Nature and Meaning of Social Ties <i>Grace Aheebwe (Uganda)</i> - The Challenges of Child Headed Households <i>Jackie Chege (Kenya)</i> - The Street Children in Nairobi, Kenya <i>Marianne Brekke (Norway)</i> - Young Middle class Women in Bombay, India and their Deconstruction of Life <i>David Tamale (Uganda)</i> - The Impact of FGM on Women's Reproductive Health</p> <p>Panel 8 Sub-Theme: Voices from GAD Students - Uganda Chair: <i>Consolata Kabonesa (Uganda)</i> Panelists <i>George Kanyomozi (Uganda)</i> - Refugee Women: More than Refugees <i>Dick Rwegaba (Uganda)</i> - Human Rights <i>Ancient Nyangoma (Uganda)</i> - Women's Images in the Media <i>Victoria Wanyana (Uganda)</i> - Domestic Violence Against Women <i>Agaba Rugaba John Paul (Uganda)</i> - Gender Gaps in Reproductive Health Seeking Habits by Teenage Youth <i>Eva Tugume (Uganda)</i> - Women and Work <i>Richard Muganzi (Uganda)</i> - The Gender Dimension of Abduction in Conflict Situations <i>Baker Mwanja (Uganda)</i> - The Fate of Women During War <i>Selestine Kiwanuka (Uganda)</i> - Women's Images in the Media</p> <p>Panel 9 Sub-Theme: Youth and Development Chair: Panelists <i>Lori A Navarrete and Linda P Thurston (USA)</i> - Carrots and Bananas Don't Sound Alike: Early Intervention Strategies for Young Girls with</p>

Developmental Delays.

Toupey Luft (Canada) - The Meaning of Mentoring in the Lives of Adolescent Girls in Calagary, Canada

Doreen M. Kyalikooba (Uganda) - The Women's Question is a People's Question

Erla Halldorsdottir (Iceland) - The Candle Light Project

Monday, July 22, 2002

VENUE: Faculty of Social Sciences

Capacity:

Theme: Gender, the Economy and the Workplace

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1030	<p>Keynote Speaker: Dr. Margaret Snyder (USA) Gender, the Economy and the Workplace: Issues for the Women's Movement</p>
1030-1230	<p>Panel 1 Topic/Sub-theme: Gender and Development Policies Chair J. Muwanga (Uganda) Panelists <i>Sakuntala Narasimhan (India)</i> - Gendering the Economy: Experiments Worldwide with Special Reference to the Indian Subcontinent <i>Margaret Snyder (USA)</i> - Women in African Economies: A Ugandan Case Study <i>Carin Vijfhuizen, Sherilynn Young and Carla Braga</i> - Who Cashes in on the Cashews: The Differential Gender Impacts of Economic Policies in Mozambique <i>Marie Minnaar-McDonald (South Africa)</i> - Researching Women, Work and Welfare: A Gendered Analysis of Social Development Policies with Special Reference to Income Generating Projects (IGPs) Implemented in Post-Apartheid South Africa (1994 - 2000) <i>Zo Randriamaro (Ghana), Sara Mosetsa and May Ssengendo (Uganda)</i> - Gender, Trade and Labour in Africa (two last ones not registered in the data base) Panel 3 Topic/Sub-Theme: Gender Ideology, Identities and Work Chair Margaret Kigozi (Uganda) Panelists <i>Kimberly Hart (USA)</i> - Assessing the Meaning of Gender in a Women's Weaving Cooperative in Turkey <i>Jacqui O'Riordan (Ireland)</i> - Employment and Daily Life in an Irish Tourist Town: Gendered Interactions of Employment, Motherhood and Long-term Relationships <i>Rekha Pande (India)</i> - Women and Work in the Beedi Industry in India <i>Kirsti Kivinen (Finland)</i> - Emotional Labour in Women's Caring Work <i>Regine Bendl (Austria)</i> - Advertisements as Gendered Texts - Their Creation of the Female Body and Gendered Identities</p>
	<p>Panel 2 Topic/Sub-theme: Poverty Chair Margaret Kigozi (Uganda) Panelists <i>Margaret Varma</i> - Reaching the Unreached: Extremely Poor & Excluded Families Women, Men and their Children <i>Ifeoma Nwoye (Nigeria)</i> - Taking Women to Task in a Gendered Economy: The Opportunity Cost of Neglecting the Resources that African Women Represent.</p>

1400-1600	<p>Zerupa Akello (Uganda) - Gender Differences in Perceptions of Poverty and Well-being in Selected Districts in Uganda</p> <p>Yolanda Sadie (South Africa) - Gender Sensitivity in the South African Government's Poverty Alleviation Policies</p> <p>Agnes R. Quisumbing, Lawrence Haddad & Christine Pena - Are Women Over presented Among the Poor? An Analysis of Poverty in Ten Developing Countries</p> <p>Tirelo Modie - Moroka (Botswana) - Urban Poverty, Women and Health: The Case of Francis Town - Botswana</p> <p>Panel 4 Topic/Sub-Theme: Gender Equity, Resources and Work Chair J. Muwanga (Uganda) Panelists Ruth Kark (Israel) - Land - God - Women: Women, Land and Property in Traditional and Modern Societies - the Case of Africa Kathleen Sheldon (USA) - Women Equality and Socialism in Mozambique: Thirty Years of Advances and Obstacles Kaisa Kauppinen (Finland) - Sexual Harassment is Really a New Name Describing an Old Problem Hannah R. Wartenberg (New York) - Changing Gender Composition in the Professions: Are Women Advancing and Gaining Leadership Roles? (Not registered in the data base NO abstract)</p>
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Tuesday, July 23, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1030	<p>Keynote Speaker: Dr. Ellen Cornelia Digraaff (The Netherlands) Women Entrepreneurs: A Challenge to a Gender Economy</p>
1030-1230	<p>Panel 5 Topic/Sub-Theme: Women in the Labour Market Chair Hilda Tadmira (Ethiopia) Panelists Vannie Naidoo (South Africa) - Has Affirmative Action Reached South African Women? Jennifer Kukunda Kwarisiima (Uganda) - Breaking into the Male Domain: A Case of Police Women in Kampala Birgitta Niklasson (Sweden) - On the Same Condition? Women's and Men's Career Prospects in Politics and Service in Sweden Joy T. Kirenga (Uganda) & J.G. Okello (Uganda) - Women in the Labour Market: Gains and Challenges NUTU presentation</p> <p>Panel 7 Topic/Sub-Theme: Women's Enterprises/ Entrepreneurs Chair Idah Wanendeya (Uganda) Panelists Catherine Komugisha Tindiwensi (Uganda) - Women in Business Networks Grephas P. Opata (Kenya) - Women Participation in the Informal Sector in</p>

	<p>Kenya: The Case of Women Entrepreneurs in Eldoret Town <i>Savita Singhal (India)</i> -Eco-contribution of Tribal Women Entrepreneurs in Bihar- Case Studies <i>Susan Bright (USA)</i> - It is a Cultural Phenomenon, not a Business <i>Beigaruraho-Bazaare Angeline (Uganda) & Nazziwa Juliet Musoke (Uganda)</i> - Women and Entrepreneurship: The Empowerment of Women through Enterprise Development Training <i>Damali Nansinkombi (Uganda)</i> - Women and the Informal Sector in Uganda: A Case of Kampala District</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 6 Topic/Sub-Theme: Women Workers on the Move Chair Vannie Naidoo(South Africa) Panelists <i>Mahua Mukherjee (India)</i> - Urban Employment for Rural Women <i>Kunwar Chhaya (India)</i> - Gender Based Division of Work in Uttrakhand Mountain Areas <i>Patricia Kabatabazi (Uganda)</i> - Ugandan Women's Workload <i>Toyin Opeke (Nigeria)</i> - Women and Work in Nigeria: Problems and Prospects <i>Jenifer L Mandel (USA)</i> - Mobility Matters: Women's Livelihood Strategies in Porto Novo Benin <i>Tarek Mahmud Hussain (Bangladesh)</i> - Women's Physical Mobility in Rural Bangladesh: The Role of Socio-Cultural and Community Factors</p> <p>Panel 8 Topic/Sub-Theme: Gender and Political Economy Chair Linda Lucas (USA) Panelists <i>Godfrey Neema (Uganda)</i> - Globalisation: Which Way Forward for the Ugandan Women? <i>Marjorie K. McIntosh (USA)</i> - Women's Participation in the Market Economy during Transitional Periods: A Comparative Historical Study <i>Epifania Amoo-Adare (UK)</i> - Critical Spatial Literacy and the Politics of Urban Space: Asante Female Household Transformations in Accra <i>Pende Eddie Nelson (Cameroon)</i> - Gendering the Economy <i>Julius F. Kikooma (Uganda)</i> - Rethinking Entrepreneurship in Uganda: The Perilous Problems of Cultural Mythicizing in a Globalizing Society</p>

Wednesday, July 24, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Prof Victoria Mwaka (Uganda); Topic: Gender, Water, Sanitation and Housing

1030-1130	<p>Panel 10 Topic/Sub-Theme: Gender, Water, Sanitation and Housing Chair <i>Victoria Mwaka (Uganda)</i> Panelists <i>Betty Kwagala (Uganda)</i> - Gender, Shelter and Urban Environment Management in Peri-Urban Kampala <i>Alexander Kagaha (Uganda)</i> - Women and the Water Crisis <i>C.C Mhango (Malawi)</i> - Women Involvement in Water and Sanitation in Southern Africa: Challenges, Opportunities and Future Action(Probably NOT coming) <i>Maria Angelica Alegria Cavalo(Chile)</i> - Water Resources, Management in Chile: Gender Participation</p>
11.30-12.30	<p>PANEL 10 Topic/Sub-Theme: Urbanization and Gender in Addis Ababa in Ethiopia Chair <i>Randi Rønning Balsvik(Norway)</i> Panelists <i>Emebet Mulugeta(Ethiopia)</i> <i>Sissel H. Eriksen (Norway)</i> <i>Anne Britt Flemmen(Norway)</i> <i>Mulumebet Zenebe(Norway)</i> <i>Addis Tiruneh(Ethiopia)</i></p>
1030-1230	<p>Panel 11 Topic/Sub-Theme: Micro-Enterprises in Rural and Urban Areas Chair <i>Hawa Petro Tundwu (Tanzania)</i> Panelists <i>Margaret Happy (Uganda)</i> - Effects of Female-Operated Home-Based Enterprises on Gender Relations in the Household <i>Susan Conway (USA)</i> - Textile Production and Female Status in Rural Indian and Thai Societies: A Comparative Study(NOT REGISTERED - must update) <i>Ira Acharya (Nepal)</i> - Gendering the Economy through Micro-Enterprises: The Experience of Nepal <i>Saija Katila (Finland)</i> - The Ambivalent and Ambiguous Moral Orders: The Survival Strategies of Vietnamese Business Founders in Helsinki <i>Nancy Openda-Omar (Kenya)</i> - Trade and Travel: rural Women Entrepreneurs in Kenya (NOT REGISTERED - WITHDRAWN?)</p>

Thursday, July 25, 2001

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0900-1030	<p>Panel 12 Topic/Sub-Theme: Social Security and Social Reproduction Chair Allen Kagina (Uganda) Panelists <i>Meg Luxton (Canada)</i> - Family Responsibilities: The Politics of Love and Care in a Neoliberal Era(Registered - no abstract??) <i>Fatoumata Kinda (Burkina Faso) & Claudia Roth (Switzerland)</i> - Local Social Security, Old Age and Gender in Burkina Faso <i>Veronica Baracat</i> - Monetary Valuation of Unpaid Work: Cross Country Analysis in Latin America (NOT REGISTERED - WITHDRAWN?) <i>Kadobera Moses (Uganda)</i> - Gender Roles of Women in the Informal Sector</p> <p>Panel 15 Topic/Sub-Theme: Work and Globalisation 1 Chair Carole Truman (England) Panelists <i>Anne Ryen (Norway) and Stein Kristiansen (Norway)</i> - Asian Spirit in African Business: The Potentials of Ethnic Economy <i>Rebecca Ruzibuka (Tanzania)</i> - Gender and Networking in Small-Scale Wood and Furniture Enterprises, Tanzania <i>Aurelia Kamuzora (Tanzania) & Faustin Kamuzora (Tanzania)</i> - Assessment of Women Economic Groups' Business Survival Rate in Tanzania. <i>Hege Wallevik (Norway)</i> - Women and Economic Engagement in Zanzibar Town: Discussion of Gender in a Changing Urban Context</p>
1100-1230	<p>Panel 13 Topic/Sub-Theme: Women as Entertainment Workers Chair Panelists <i>Jill Jones & Susan Chandler (USA)</i> - Surveillance and Regulation: Control of Women's Bodies in the Workplace- Casino Workers as a Case Study(NOT REGISTERED - WITHDRAWN?) <i>R.C. Swarankar (India)</i> - 'Nat' Women: From Rope Dancers to Sex Workers (Uncertain -Satu Ranta- Tyrkko (Finland) - Presenting a Visible Woman in Indian Popular/ Political Theatre (SEEMS WRONG - Can't find -/notregistered - withdraw)</p> <p>Panel 15A Topic/Sub-Theme: Work and Globalisation 2 Chair Anne Ryen (Norway) Panelists <i>Jonathan Baker (Norway) and Hege Wallevik (Norway)</i> - Small Scale Urbanization as a Major Global Process: Changing Economic and Gender Relations Among Iraqw in the Town of Mbulu, Northern Tanzania <i>Hawa Petro Tundui (Tanzania)</i> - The Role and Place of Women Entrepreneurs in Tanzania The Case of the Urban and the Informal Sector (MUST CHECK) <i>Andrew Mbwanbo (Tanzania)</i> - Garment Competitive Platform in Tanzania: Is there a Difference between Male and Female Entrepreneurs Adaptive Strategies? (NOT REGISTERED IN THE DATA BASE) <i>Alison Sheridan (Australia) and Carole Truman (UK)</i> - Flexibility, Sustainability and Women's Work(NOT REGISTERED IN THE DATA</p>

	<p>BASE)</p> <p>Panel 16</p> <p>Topic/Sub-Theme: Micro-Credit and Enterprises</p> <p>Chair <i>Rebecca Ruzibika (Tanzania)</i></p> <p>Panelists</p> <p><i>Mangala Purandare</i> - Shrujan(NOT REGISTERED IN DATA BASE)</p> <p><i>Kokila Joshi</i> - Purnima Pakwasa Can not be found in data base</p> <p><i>Surekha Sawant</i> - SEWA, A Novel Experiment: A Bank for Self Employed Women(NOT registered in DATABASE)</p> <p><i>Obi Iheduru ()</i> - Not registered in database</p> <p><i>Signe Ekenberg (Norway)</i> - Possibilities for Saving Money: The Case of Female Slum Dwellers in a Bangalore Slum</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 14</p> <p>Topic/Sub-theme: Micro-Credit and Enterprises</p> <p>Chair <i>Rebecca Ruzibika (Tanzania)</i></p> <p>Panelists</p> <p><i>Ngozi G. Iheduru (Nigeria)</i> - Women Entrepreneurship and Development: The Gendering of Microfinance in Nigeria</p> <p><i>Jamal D. Shrestha (Nepal)</i> - Micro Credit for Women in Nepal(not in database)</p> <p><i>Pat Donwa (Nigeria)</i> - Micro Credit Supply to Rural Women: A Means of Poverty Alleviation in 21st Century Nigeria. (can not see abstract or payment)</p> <p><i>Kayiso Fulgencio (Uganda)</i> - Economic Empowerment of Urban Women: A case Study of Commercial Micro Finance</p> <p>Panel 14</p> <p>Topic/Sub-Theme: Gender and Work in the Commonwealth Caribbean</p> <p>Chair <i>Ann Denis(Canada)</i></p> <p>Panelists</p> <p><i>Daphne Jayasighne()</i> - Analysis of the changes in Export Manufacturing and the Gender Impact in the English Speaking Caribbean (Not in base)</p> <p><i>Ann Denis (Canada)</i> - The Impact of Changing State Policies on Women's Work in Barbados</p> <p><i>Restituta B Igube (Nigeria)</i>- Institutional Sexism in Commercial Banks and its Implication for Human Resource Development in Nigeria: The Case of Women Managers(<i>Must check</i>)</p> <p><i>Majanja Zaaly'embikke I.M (Uganda)</i> - Women and Enterprise Development: Gains and Challenges</p> <p>ROUNDTABLE 1</p> <p>Topic/Sub-Theme: Changing Gender Composition in Professions: Are Women Advancing and Gaining Leadership Roles</p> <p>Chair: Hannah R. Wartenberg (USA)(NOT REGISTERED IN DATABASE)</p> <p>Presenter(s)</p> <p>Discussant(s)</p>

1600-1800	VIDEO 1 Northern Women - New Images Presentation: Northern Feminist University: How to Offer Education and Competence Raising for Women in Rural Areas - <i>Berit Woie Berg (Norway)</i> Presenters <i>Marit Stemland (Norway)</i> - Women and Entrepreneurship in Rural Areas
1630-1730	ROUNDTABLE WORKSHOP Topic/Sub-Theme: <i>Upesi Mtambuzi(USA)</i> - Enhancing the Quality of Life for Women in Development: From Welfare to Education and Self-sufficiency

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TIME	EVENTS
0900-1030	Panel 17 Topic/Sub-Theme: Gendering the Workplace Chair Panelists <i>Ronit Kark (USA)</i> - Unveiling the Gendered Nature of Organisational Citizenship Behaviour <i>June Corman (Canada)</i> - The Gender Profile of Teachers in Saskatchewan, Canada <i>Beverly G. Merrick (USA)</i> - The Ethics of Hiring in the New Workplace: Men and Women Managers Face Changing Stereotypes, Discover Correlative Patterns for Success <i>Michael Niyitegeka (Uganda)</i> - Time for a Change: Attitudes Towards Women at the Workplace <i>Kaisa Kauppinen (Finland)</i> - Women's Conditions in Working Life in the European Union <i>Linda E. Lucas (Uganda)</i> - Women and Employment in Uganda
1100-1230	Panel 17A Topic/Sub-Theme: Gendering the Workplace Chair Panelists <i>Catherine White Berheide (USA)</i> - Trends in the Gender and Racial Composition of State and Local Government Workforces in the United States, 1990 - 1997 <i>Noor Rahamah H. Abu Bakar (Malaysia)</i> - Gender and Work in Malaysia <i>Reena Tandon (India)</i> - Between 'Work' and 'Home': The Limits of Rationalised Labor: A Study of Migrant, Tribal, Women, Domestic Workers in (New) Delhi <i>Kaisa Kauppinen (Finland)</i> - Breaking Through the Glass Ceiling: Women in Management <i>Alydia Seabi (SouthAfrica)</i> - Gender Analysis of Staff Employment in the National Government Departments: A Case Study of South Africa

Monday July 22,2002**VENUE: Senate House****Theme: Women's Information and the Media**

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Dr Sakuntala Narasimhan(India) Women's Information and the Media
1030-1230	Panel 1 Sub-Theme: Information and Development Chair Panelists Lena Olson (Sweden) - Dissemination of Information on Gender Research in Sweden Maria G.N Musoke (Uganda) - The Value of Health Information to Rural Women: A Qualitative Perspective Goretti Nassanga (Uganda) - The Road to a Gendered Media in Uganda: Challenges and Prospects Tovi Fenster (Israel) - Gender, Knowledge and Power in Spatial Planning: Lessons of the Israeli Experience(not in base) Triyne Lynggard (Norway) - Gender Representation and Portrayal in Nordic News Media
1400-1600	Panel 2 Sub-Theme: Women Media Workers Chair Panelists Lale Kabadayi (Turkey) - Profile to Turkish Women Reporters, their Understanding of News and their Definition of Women Adrienne Rivers (USA) - Ghanaian Women and Newly - formed/Emerging Ghanaian Rural Radio Stations: A Targeted Audience or an Afterthought? Patrick Chiwawa (Malawi) - Women Reporters Hadudu Kiingi Florence (Uganda) -A study of Women's Information and the Media

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TIME	EVENTS
0900-1030	Panel 3 Sub-Theme: The Representation of Women in the Media Chair Panelists Lene Overland (South Africa) - Images of Masculinity and Femininity in the South African Media Emmy Kurjenpuu (Norway) - Image of Women in the Global Mass Media and its Affections to the Lives of Women(Must check) Gliksberg Ayala (Israel) - Women's Image in the Media and Women as Creators

	of Media (Not in base) <i>Juliet W. Wachira (Kenya)</i> - Beauty in the Eyes of the Beholder: Women's Images in the Mass Media
1400-1600	Panel 4 Sub-Theme: The Representation of Women in Turkish Media Chair Panelists <i>Dilek Imancer (Turkey)</i> - Representation of Traditional and Modern Woman Identity in Domestic Television Series in Turkey <i>Huriye Kuruoglu (Turkey)</i> - Woman as the News Subject of Main Bulletins on Turkish Television <i>Byrsel Matara (Turkey)</i> - Women and photography in Turkey(Not in data base)

Monday, July 22, 2002

VENUE: Department of Women and Gender Studies Building Capacity:

Theme: Women's Movements: Activism & Conceptual Developments

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1030	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Aili Tripp (USA) Women in Movement: The New Politics of Participation in Africa
1030-1230	<p>Panel 1 Sub-Theme: Historical Perspectives on Women's Activism and Movements</p> <p>Chair Alejandra Vassalo (Argentina)(Must check) Panelists <i>Alejandra Vasallo (Argentina)</i> - A Feminist Movement in the 70s? Issues of Periodisation and Politics in Argentina from a Comparative Perspective (NoA/Must check) <i>Margaret McFadden (USA)</i> - A Radical Exchange: International Women Activists Between the Wars, 1918 - 1939(NoA/Not in base) <i>Yevgeniya Kozyreva (Kazakhstan)</i> - Real Situation in a Women's Movement of Kazakhstan(Not in base) <i>Mary O'Dowd (Ireland)</i> - Women and Colonisation in Ireland (1500- 1850)</p> <p>Panel 2 Sub-Theme: Chair Panelists</p>
1400-1600	<p>Workshop 1 Sub- Theme: Gift Economy Chair <i>Kaarina Kailo (Finland)</i> Panelists <i>Genevieve Vaughan (USA)</i> - The Gift Economy: A Feminist Perspective on Patriarchal Capitalism <i>Angela Miles (Canada)</i> - We Want a Market - Free Society, Not a Free-Market Society <i>Begum Koreya Rokeya (Bangladesh)</i> - Feminism in Bangladesh <i>Linda Christina Ruffman (Canada)</i> <i>Kaarina Kailo (Finland)</i> - Give Back to the Gift Economy - the Return of the Ethical Repressed <i>Ulla Ruym (Greenland)(Not in base)</i> <i>Paola Melchiori (Not in base)</i></p> <p>Panel 3 Sub-Theme: The Canadian Women's Movement and its Impact on Education, 1970 - 2000 Chair <i>Jane Gaskell (Canada)</i> Panelists <i>Jane Gaskell (Canada)</i> - Discourses of Feminism: The Women's Movement in British Columbia and Ontario Education <i>Linda Eyre (Canada)</i> - Place Matters: Gender Equity Policy and Education</p>

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Elizabeth Blaney (Canada) - Northern Reflections: Moving the Hearts and Minds of Women in the Northwest Territories

Miriam E. David (Canada) - Reflections from a British Feminist: An Auto/Biographical Approach

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TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Prof. Myra Marx Ferree (USA) Thinking Globally, Acting Locally: Feminist Activism in The World System
1400-1600	Panel 4 Sub-Theme: The Women's Movement in Uganda: Political Struggles and Achievements Chair <i>Joy Kwesiga (Uganda)</i> Panelists <i>Joy Kwesiga (Uganda) and Aili Tripp (USA)</i> - The Women's Movement in Uganda: An Overview <i>Tabitha Mulyampiti (Uganda)</i> - Women in Politics and Decision-Making <i>Sylvia Tamale (Uganda)</i> - Women and the Law <i>Aili Tripp (USA) & Sarah Ntiro (Uganda)</i> - Women's Movement History: Colonial and Post-Independence <i>Jackie Asiimwe (Uganda)</i> - Making Women's Land Rights a Reality: The Women's Movement and Land Rights Advocacy in Uganda <i>Deborah Mulumba (Uganda)</i> - The Role of the Women's Movement in Conflict Resolution Workshop 2 Sub-Theme: Supporting Women's Leadership in Movements to End Violence Chair: <i>Elaine J. Walters(USA)</i> Presenter(s)
1030-1230	Panel 5 Sub-Theme: Grassroots Activism and Development Chair <i>Mina Matemba (Uganda)</i> Panelists <i>Peter Easton and Karen Monkman (USA)</i> - Social Policy from the Bottom Up (Senegal) <i>Shoma Choudhury (India)</i> - Women in the Kerala Sastra Parishad: Experiences in an Indian Social Movement(Not in data base) <i>Mangala Subramaniam (USA)</i> - Networks and Collective Processes in Women's Empowerment(Not in the base) <i>Naomi Shitemi(Kenya)</i> - Women's Grassroots Welfare Organizations: Towards Empowerment & Gender Equity <i>Mary Ssonko Nabacwa (Uganda)</i> -Policies and Practices Towards

	Women's Empowerment: Policy Advocacy by Gender Focused NGOS and the Realities of Grassroots Women in Uganda <i>Janet Townsend (UK)</i> - Women's Worlds and the Transnational Community of Non Governmental Organizations(Not in data base)
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Wednesday, July 24, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Prof. Lin Chun (UK) The Rights and Wrongs of State Feminis
????	Panel 6 Sub-Theme: Women's Activism and Globalisation I Chair: Panelists <i>Nancy Naples (USA)</i> - Women's Community and Globalization <i>Clare Weber()</i> -Women to Women Dissident Citizen Diplomacy in Nicaragua (Not in the base) <i>Marina Karides()</i> -Linking Local Efforts with Global Struggles: Trinidad's National Union of Domestic Employees <i>Dee Aker (USA) & Anne Horberg (USA)</i> - Is the Road to Gender Equity Going in a Circle? <i>Carol Mueller</i> - Global Events and Women's Globalisation (Not in base) <i>Olga Skalska (Poland) and Anna Taczalska (Poland)</i> - Changing Role of Women in Transition from Socialism to Capitalism in Poland <i>Hilda Roemer Christiansen (Denmark)</i> - Global Identities, Global Projects: The Remapping of Women's Movements in Late Modernity <i>Winifred Poster (USA) & Zakia Salime (USA)</i> - Micro-Credit and the Limits of Transnational Feminism: USAID Activities in the United States and Morocco
1030-1230	Panel 6A Sub-Theme: Women's Activism and Globalisation II Chair Panelis
1030-1130	Panel 7 Sub-Theme: The Women's Movement in Uganda: Struggles and Achievements in Education and Health Chair Sarah Ntiro (Uganda) Panelists <i>Joy Kwesiga (Uganda) and Margaret Kikampikaho (Uganda)</i> - Women's Movement Contributions to the Improvement of Female Education <i>Alice Ndidde (Uganda) and Ann Katahoire (Uganda)</i> - Adult Literacy <i>Jane Nambi (Uganda)</i> - Women and Girls with Special Needs <i>Stella Neema (Uganda)</i> - Health

1130-1230	<p>Panel 8 Sub-Theme: The Women's Movement in Uganda: Struggles and Achievements on many Fronts Chair Ruth Mukama (Uganda)</p> <p>Panelists Ruth Mukama (Uganda) - Women Transforming the Media Margaret Snyder (USA) - Women in the Economy: Business and Investment Patterns Sister Therese Tinkasimire (Uganda) - Women and Religious Institutions in Uganda Florence Ebila (Uganda) - Women Watering the Literary Desert Margaret Snyder (USA) - Research on Women</p>
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TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Afaf Mahfouz (USA) Feminist Grassroots Activism Worldwide
1030-1230	<p>Panel 9 Sub-Theme: Women's Leadership: Organising for Social Change Process and Resources Chair <i>Afaf Mahfouz (USA)</i></p> <p>Panelists Nancy Wyatt (USA) - Community-Based Grassroots Organizing Susan M. Fredricks (USA) - Advancing Women Through Leadership Training Programs Maureen Fielding (USA) - Truth and Healing in South Africa: Khulumani - A Support Group for Victims of Apartheid Susan Ware (USA) - A Comparative Analysis of Women's Activism on the Web Jacqueline Asimwe (Uganda) - Feminist Leadership in Uganda: One Step Forward or Two Steps Back?</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 10 Sub-Theme: Gender, Sexuality and the Politics of Citizenship Chair <i>Mary Bernstein and Amy Lind(USA)</i> (Lind not in data base)</p> <p>Panelists Mary Bernstein (USA) - Repression and the Mobilization of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Movements Judith Lorber (USA)-Gender Regimes and the Gender Politics of September 11 Nancy Naples (USA) - Sexual Citizenship, Heteronormativity and Immigration Policy</p> <p>ROUND TABLE 2/ 20 MINUTE VIDEO 1 Sub-Theme: Calling The Circle: Building A Global Women's Action Network</p>

	<p>Facilitator <i>Aileen C. Hernandez</i>(Not in base)</p> <p>Discussants</p> <p><i>Marilyn Fowler</i>(Not in base)</p> <p><i>Roma Guy</i>(Not in base) <i>Lydia Bakaki</i> (Uganda)</p> <p><i>FWODE representative</i> (Uganda)</p> <p><i>Representative from Japan Network for Women and Health, (WHJ)</i></p> <p><i>Lee Ann Fujii</i> (USA)</p>
1030-1230	<p>Panel 11</p> <p>Sub-Theme: Feminisms Around the World</p> <p>Chair <i>Linda Christiansen-Ruffman</i> (Canada)</p> <p>Panelists</p> <p><i>Tahera Aftab</i> (USA)- Differences and Indifferences: Feminisim(s) and Pakistan(Not in data base)</p> <p><i>Angela Miles</i> (Canada)-Global Feminism, Solidarity and Multi-centered Movemont:Alternatives to Corporate Globalisation</p> <p><i>Bisi Adeleye-Fayemi</i>(Ghana)-Keeping the Faith, Keeping the Space: Reflections on Feminist Analysis and Practice in Africa(Must check)</p> <p><i>Albina Peczon Fernandez</i>(Philippines)-Feminism is not and "F" Word in the Phillipines but.....</p> <p>ROUND TABLE 1</p> <p>Topic/Sub-Theme: Feminism Around the World</p> <p>Facilitator: <i>Linda Christiansen-Ruffmann</i>(Canada)</p> <p>Discussants:</p> <p>Panel 12</p> <p>Sub-Theme:</p> <p>Chair</p> <p>Panelists</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 13</p> <p>Sub-Theme: Engendering Global Governance: The Role of the Internet in Fostering a Global Feminist Epistemic Network</p> <p>Chair <i>Peiyong Chen</i>(USA)(Not in base)</p> <p>Panelists</p> <p><i>Christina Vogt</i> (USA)</p> <p><i>Nicole Perlman</i> (USA) Must be checked above</p>

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0900-1030	<p>Panel 14 Sub-Theme: Women's Movements: Linking Theory and Practice Chair <i>Roselyne Hellen (Kenya)</i> Panelists <i>Avital H. Bloch (Mexico)</i> - The Challenges of Contemporary Liberalism and the Women's Movement: Feminist Legal Theorist Drucilla Cornell(Not in base) <i>Fenella Porter (UK)</i> - Institutionalising Gender Equality in the Context of Voluntary Action <i>Elsie M Alexander (Botswana)</i> -Civil Society and State Relations: Experiences of the Women's Movement in Botswana(Not in base) <i>Kate Adoo-Adeku (Ghana)</i> - Women's Movements and Activism in Ghana - 1980-2000 (Not in base)</p>
1100-1230	<p>Panel 14A Sub-Theme: Women's Movements: Linking Theory and Practice Chair <i>Avital H. Bloch (Mexico)</i>(Not in base) Panelists <i>Eunice A. Nyamasyo (Kenya)</i> - The Women's Movements and Gender-Related Institutions in Kenya: Gains and Challenges in Socio-economic Development <i>Roselyne Hellen Lung'aho (Kenya)</i> - In Search of Ideology for Women's Movement in Kenya <i>Mirjam Southwell(UK)</i> - Gender Policy in Development Organisations: Symbolism Versus Realism</p>
1030-1230	<p>Panel 15 Sub-Theme: Women's Movements: Issues and Challenges Chair Panelists <i>Aida Bagic (Hungary)</i> - Gender Issues in Southeast Europe: The impact of the International Funding Policies <i>Krassimira Daskalova (Bulgaria)</i> - Women, Gender and Transition in Eastern Europe: The Case of Bulgaria <i>Nancy Guberman (Canada)</i> -Empowerment and Democracy in Women's Groups: Complementary Process or Contradiction. <i>Jennifer Beeman (Canada)</i>- The Day to Day Practice of Democracy in women's Groups In Quebec: Theorizing Democracy from Bottom Up.</p>

Monday, July 22, 2002

VENUE: Faculty of Agriculture

Capacity:

Theme: Gender and Globalization

TIME	EVENTS
1030-1230	<p>Panel 1 Sub-Theme: Gendering the World Through an International Relation Lens: Peace, Security, Economy and Resistance Chair Irene Odotei (Ghana) Panelists <i>Larry A. Swatuk (South Africa)</i> - Mainstreaming or Stuck in Mid-Stream? Gender, Participation and the New Water Architecture in Zimbabwe(Not in base) <i>J. Zoe Wilson (Canada)</i> - From Colonialism to Complex Peacekeeping: A History of Gendered Violence in Angola(Not in base) <i>Anicia Lala (Sweden)</i> -(Not in base) <i>Linda Basch (USA)</i> - Facing Global Capital, Finding Human Security: A Gendered Critique</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 2 Sub- Theme: Globalization and Migration Chair Kari Waerness (Bergen - Norway) Panelists <i>Olukemi Oguntuyi (Finland)</i> - Language Education and its Significance on the Integration of Immigrants <i>Anadelia Gonzales (USA)</i> - Unique Journeys, Similar Experiences(Not in base) <i>Philomina Okeke (Canada)</i> - In Search of a Homeland: African Women, Globalisation and the Realities of South - International Immigration in Canadian Contexts <i>Angolina Aruu (Napoli)</i>- Local Networks, Global Networks: Marriage and Immigrant Women(Not in base) <i>Lena Sawyer (Sweden)</i> - Translating Empowerment: The Swedish State and an Immigrant Women's NGO in Stockholm <i>Soderling Ismo (Finland) & Miettinen Anneli (Finland)</i> - Trafficking as a New and Extreme Type of Migration from a European Point of View(NoA)</p>

Tuesday, July 23, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Prof. Saskia Sassen (USA) Gender and Globalization

1030-1230	Panel 3 Sub-Theme: Forced Out/Kept Out: Women, and Globalization Chair Panelists <i>Laura Tabili (USA)</i> - Kept Out: The Progress of Edith Noor and Other Stories, c. 1920 - 1940 (NoA) <i>M. Bahati Kuumba (USA)</i> - Transnational Transgressions: African Women and Cross-Border Activism(Not in base) <i>Gertrude M. James Gonzalez de Allen (USA)</i> - La Madama/The Madam
1400-1600	WORKSHOP 1 Sub-Theme: From Transnational Prostitution to Trafficking in Women Presenter(s) <i>Marlene Spanger (Denmark)</i> (Not in base) Discussant(s) WORKSHOP 2 Sub-Theme: Globalisation and Gender Presenter(s) <i>Saskia Sassen (USA)</i> (Not in base) Discussant(s)

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TIME	EVENTS
0900-1030	Panel 4 Sub-Theme: Transnationalism: Opportunities and Challenges - I Chair <i>Saskia Sassen (USA)</i> Panelists <i>Rosario Monfort (Nigeria)</i> - Nigerian Women in the Globalisation and Development Process(Not in base) <i>Kristen Timothy (USA)</i> - Facing Global Capital, Finding Human Security: A Gendered Perspective <i>Tobe Levin (Germany)</i> - Innovation in Campaigns against FGM in Germany (Not in base) <i>Beth Ahlberg (Sweden)</i> - Obstetrical Care of Infibulated Women in Sweden Part One: A Qualitative Study of Swedish Midwives who Deliver infibulated African Women <i>Marlene Spanger (Denmark)</i> - Mobility, Prostitution and Black Transmigrant Women in Denmark - Between anonymity and Visibility
1100-1230	Panel 4A Sub-Theme: Trans nationalism: Opportunities and Challenges - II Chair <i>Saskia Sassen (USA)</i> Panelists <i>Linda Apodaca (USA)</i> - Chicanas in the Global Process(Not in base) <i>Farida Kassim Katuli (Tanzania)</i> -The Gender Face of Globalization (Not in base)

Thursday, July 25, 2001

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1030	Panel 5 Sub-Theme: Globalization and Work Chair Panelists <i>Inge Rosemarie Struder (UK)</i> - Globalization, Gender, Ethnicity, Self-Employment and Domestic Violence - The Example of Turkish Business Women in London <i>Orly Lobel (USA)</i> - Women's Work in an Era of Globalization: Global Care Chains, Transnational Motherhood and the Gendered Patterns of Labor Migration (Not in base) <i>Henriette Kaley Dhan (Israel)</i> - The feminist of the Women Workers in the Era of Globalization.(Not in base)
1100-1230	Panel 6 Sub-Theme: Gendered Identities and Globalization Chair Panelists <i>Angelita Reyes (USA)</i> - From Low Heels to High Heels: Decolonising Representations in the Search for Gendered Justice <i>Joanna Liddle (UK)</i> - 'Gender and the Global Political Economy in the Asia Pacific Region' <i>Helen Ralston (Canada)</i> - Identity Negotiation and Construction among Daughters of Immigrant Women in the Transnational Space of Globalization
1400-1600	Panel 7 Sub-Theme: Humanizing Globalization and Empowering Women Chair <i>Anne H. Ronning (Norway)</i> Panelists <i>Reiko Aoki (Japan)</i> <i>Zubeida Munawaar (Bangladesh)</i> (NoA/Not in base) <i>Clara Osinulu (Nigeria)</i> (Must check) <i>Grace Tima (Cameroon)</i> (Not in base)
1030-1230	Panel 8 Sub-Theme: Chair Panelists

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TIME	EVENTS
1030-1230	Panel 9 Sub-Theme: Chair Panelists

Wednesday, July 24, 2002

VENUE: Department of Chemistry

Theme: Gendering the Family

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1030	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Irene Odotei (Ghana) With Reference to the Akan and Ga Peoples of Ghana: A Historical and Contemporary Analysis
1030-1230	Panel 1 Topic/Sub-Theme: Family: Socialization Chair <i>Rebecca Nyonyintono (Uganda)</i> Panelists <i>Ariella Friedman (Israel)</i> - Conflict in the Gender Message of Mothers to their Daughters: A Cross Cultural Perspective Socialisation of Girls: Its Implications to Gender Equality <i>Sule Toktas (Turkey)</i> - Tracing Gender Awareness Through Gender Role Attributions of Mothers with Respect to the Gender of the Child-The Case of Turkish Women Graduated from Girls' Institutes

Thursday, July 25, 2001

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1030	Panel 2 Topic/Sub-Theme: Mothering and Motherhood: Issues and Perspectives Chair Panelists <i>Joy Oluchi Uguru (Nigeria)</i> - Mothers, Motherese and Mother-Tongue Acquisition(not in base)
1100-1230	Panel 3 Topic/Sub-Theme: Mothering and Motherhood: Issues and Perspectives Chair Panelists <i>Elaine R (USA)</i> - Normalization of the U.S Medicalisation of Childbirth(??) <i>Kyama Keren Kabadaki (USA)</i> - African-American Women and the Challenge of Single Parenting

Monday, July 22, 2002

VENUE: Department of Women and Gender Studies Building

Capacity:

Theme: Women's and Men's Studies & Conceptual Developments

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Obioma Nnaemeka (USA), <i>NEGOFEMINISM: theorizing, Practising, and Pruning Africa's Way.</i>
1030-1230	Panel 1 Sub-Theme: Globalized Bodies in the 21st Century: Where are the Women? Chair: Diane Bell(USA) Panelists: <i>Diane Bell(USA)</i> - Indigenous Bodies of knowledge and the Nation state <i>Renate Klein(Austria)</i> - Bioneered Bodies: From our Bodies ourselves to our Clones <i>Suzan Hawthorne(Austria)</i> - Biocolonialism Hurts Women: Towards a Theory of Wild Bodies
1400-1600	Round Table 1 Sub-Theme: Studying Men and Masculinities in the Caribbean Chair: Rhoda Reddock (Trinidad & Tobago) Participants: <i>Eudine Barriteau (Trinidad & Tobago)</i> <i>Jeanette Morris (Trinidad & Tobago) (NoA/Must check)</i> <i>Joan Cuffie (Trinidad & Tobago) (Not in base)</i>

Tuesday 23, 2002

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Devaki Jain (India) Women Enrich Development
	Panel 2 Sub-Theme: Women's Studies: Theory and Practice Chair: Berenice A. Carroll (USA) Panelists <i>Nupur Chaudhuri (USA)</i> - Western Women and Imperialism: Challenges to Women's Studies(Not in base/NoA) <i>Hilda L. Smith (USA)</i> - Problems Inherent in Interdisciplinary Women's Studies (Not in base) <i>Diana H. Scully (USA)</i> - Backlash Against Women's Studies: Scope and Responses <i>Berenice A. Carroll (USA)</i> - Women's Studies Today: Gain and Challenges (NoA) <i>Phoebe Farris (USA)</i> - Native American Women and Feminism: Personal

1030-1230	<p>Reflections <i>Mary Davidson (USA)</i> - Women's Studies in the Community: Outreach to Women and Girls <i>Nancy Naples (USA)</i> - The Dynamics of Critical Pedagogy, Experiential Learning and Feminist Praxis in Women's Studies</p> <p>Panel 3 Sub-Theme: Institutionalization of Gender Studies Chair: <i>Obioma Nnaemeka (USA)</i> Panelists <i>Ilona Pache (Germany)</i> - A Movement from Margin to Center? Preconditions, Structures and Experiences: The Institutionalisation of Gender Studies in Germany - The Example of Humboldt University (Not in base) <i>Felizitas Sagebiel (Germany)</i> - Women's Studies in Australian Universities (Not in base) <i>Natalia Kutova (Ukraine)</i> - Gender Studies and Reconstruction of Gender Culture in Ukraine <i>Catherine M. Orr (USA)</i> - The University as a Site for Feminist Activist Education: History, Theory and Practice (Not in base)</p>
1400-1600	<p>Panel 4 Sub-Theme: Creating and Communicating Feminist Knowledge Chair: Panelists Editors of Feminist Studies, Asian Journal of Women's Studies, Nora, Australian Feminist Studies</p> <p>Symposium 1 Sub-Theme: Qualitative Research Serving Feminist Goals Chair: Louise Silverstein (USA) Participants: Louise Silverstein (USA) Rena Feigin (Israel)(Must Check) Ellen Kimmel (USA) Kathryn Berman (USA)(Not in base)</p> <p>Panel 4 Sub-Theme: Feminist Researching - I Chair: <i>Abhijit Guha (India)</i> Panelists <i>Gracia Clark (USA)</i> - Learning About the Economy from Market Women in Kumasi, Ghana. <i>Signe Arnfred (Sweden)</i> - Gender Research in Africa: Dilemmas and Challenges-as Seen by an Outsider <i>Tracy Citeroni (USA)</i> - Life History as Resistance to Authority, Assertion of Identity, and Claims to Power: A Case of Older Mexican Women (Not in base) <i>Alexandria Deschamps (USA)</i> - Knowledge and Choice: Teaching, Be-ing, Do-ing Global Race Feminism and Decentering the Margins (Not in file)</p>

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TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Sylvia Tamale (Uganda) Gender Trauma in Africa: Enhancing Women's Links to Resource
1030-1230	Panel 5A Sub-Theme: Feminist Researching - II Chair: <i>Abhijit Dasgupta (India)</i> Panelists <i>Anne Matilainen (Finland)</i> - Women Development Groups - A Network of Harmony or of Cliques? Reflecting Experience in Rural Zambia(Not in base) <i>Abhijit Dasgupta (India)</i> - - Learning from Poor Rural Women: Some Reflections on Anthropology, Oral History and Gendering Higher Education(Must check - not in base) <i>Elizabeth F. Negi(India):</i> Data Generation for a more Equal World (Must check)
	Panel 6 Sub-Theme: Research Methodology and Feminism Chair: <i>Halldis Valestrand (Norway)</i> Panelists <i>Mechtild Keigelmann (Germany)</i> - Conflicting Goals of Research and Activism: Conducting Feminist Psychological Research in the Context of Hierarchy and Oppression(Not in base) <i>Aline Gubrium (USA) and Anne Ryen (Norway)</i> - The Active Interpreter: A New Perspective to Cross Cultural Data(not in base) <i>Hege Wallevik (Norway)</i> - Doing Fieldwork in Zanzibar: Reflections on Feminism and Participant Observation(not in base) <i>Anne Ryen (Norway) and Arne Olav Oyhus (Norway)</i> - Fieldwork and Ethics over Again: A Comparative Perspective (Not in base) <i>Solveig Botnen Eide (Norway)</i> - Reflections on the Interviewees' Expectations to the Researcher (Not in base)

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TIME	EVENTS
1030-1230	Panel 7 Sub-Theme: Women Studies, Globalization and Cyberspace Chair: Panelists <i>Alicia Decker (USA)</i> - Rethinking the North-South Intellectual Divide: The Future of Global Women's Studies <i>Brandy Wendon (USA) and Rhonda L Singer (USA)</i> - Innovative Feminist Pedagogy in Action: Using the Web to Facilitate Transformation Dialogue on Gender (Wendon not in base) <i>Ilse Lenz (Germany)</i> - Balancing International Perspectives on Gender in Web

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1400-1600	<p>Panel 8 Sub-Theme: From Relativism to Cultural Wars: U.S. Representations of Female Genital Cutting in Africa Chair: Claire Robertson (USA) Panelists <i>Claire Robertson (USA)</i> - African Women and U.S. Representation of Female Genital Cutting <i>Stanlie James (USA)</i> - Shades of Othering: Reflections on Female Circumcision/Genital Mutilation <i>Isabelle Gunning (USA)</i> - Global Feminism at the Local Level: The Criminalisation of Female Genital Surgeries in the USA(not in base)</p> <p>WORKSHOP 1 Sub-Theme: Ecofeminism and the Hetero/Patriarchal Eurocentric Culture of Violence: Gains and Challenges Chair: Kaarina Kailo (Finland) Presenter(s) <i>Wendy Lee (USA)</i> - Ontology as Violence: An Ecological Feminist Analyst of the Nature/Culture Divide(Not in base) <i>Katarina Leppanen (Sweden)</i> - Elin Wagner and Ecofeminism - How the Past Changes the Future Kaarina Kailo (Finland) - Gender and Sustainable Development - Why Patriarchal Ecology Reproduces Violence as Ontology and Epistemology</p>
1030-1230	<p>Panel 9 Sub-Theme: Bridging the Racial, Ethnic and National Divide in Teaching Women's Studies in Diverse Settings Chair: <i>Teresa Meade(USA) (Not in base)</i> Panelists <i>Scan Redding (USA)</i> - Teaching about African Women and Gender Issues in an American Context <i>Barbara Winslow (USA)</i> - Being on the Outside; Working Inside: Teaching Women's Studies to Criminal Offenders <i>Teresa Meade (USA)</i> - The Familiar in a Brand New Setting: Teaching American Women's History in Japan(Not in base) <i>Zandile Nkabinde (USA)</i> - The Challenges of a New Millennium to African Women Scholars(Must check)</p>

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1030-1230	<p>Panel 11 Sub-Theme: Women's Studies: Conceptual Developments and Action Chair: John J Sheehan (USA) Panelists <i>Molara Ogundipe (USA)</i> - African Women Theorizing Gender and Subjectivity <i>Frances L. Hoffman (USA)</i> - Transformative Visions: The Impact of Women's Studies Courses on Student Agency <i>Anita Clair Fellman (USA)</i> - The Perceived Impact of Women's Studies on Key Life Choices and Experiences <i>John J. Sheehan (USA)</i> - The Realm of the Goddess: Life and Death in the Early European World-view (Not in base) <i>Kathryn Tomasek (USA)</i> - Fourierism, Women's History and the Public Sphere (Gendering) <i>Marion Smiley (USA)</i> - Do Women Need Independence? <i>Zeljka Jelavic (Croatia)</i> - Women's Studies in Croatia: From Margin to Mainstream education</p> <p>Panel 12 Sub-Theme: Women Studies Worldwide: Assessing the Past and Planning for the Future Chair: Karen Dugger (USA) Panelists <i>Karen Dugger (USA)</i> - Contentious Issues in Women's Studies in the United States <i>Esther Wangari (USA)</i> - Women's Studies Through an African Lens (Must check) <i>Elizabeth Crespo (USA)</i> - Feminist Activism and Women's Studies in Puerto Rico <i>Lillemor Westerberg (Sweden)</i> - Women Studies in Sweden(Not in base) <i>Lena Ampadu</i> - Teaching Black Women's Studies: A Comparative Analysis of African and African American Women Writers (Not in base)</p>
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Monday, July 22, 2002

VENUE:

Capacity:

Theme: Development Practice

TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	
1030-1230	
1400-1430	POSTER Patricia Daniel (UK) - Gender and Livelihoods
1400-1600	Integrating Gender into the Logical Framework Workshop Chair Patricia Daniel (UK) Presenters: Harriet Iga (Uganda) Nite Tanzarn (Uganda) Patricia Daniel (UK)- Gender Based Violence Workshop Chair Jo Beall (LSE) Panelists: <i>Michau Lori (Uganda) and Dipak Naker (Uganda) - Raising Voices</i> <i>Betty Akulo (Uganda) - Domestic Violence Prevention Project</i> <i>Maimuna Kanyamala (Tanzania) Action Aid (Ghana)-</i> Defilement Hope After Rape (Uganda)- Defilement NAWOU (Uganda) -Campaign Against Domestic Violence

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TIME	EVENTS
	Panel 1 Sub-Theme Sector Wide Approaches: Opportunities and Challenges for Gender Equity in Health Chair Sally Theobald (UK) Panelists <i>Sally Theobald (UK) and Racheal Tolhurst (UK) - Introduction to Sector Wide Approaches: Opportunities for Gender Equity in Health</i> <i>Helen Elsey (UK) - Lessons on Mainstreaming: The Findings From Action Research on Gender Mainstreaming in the Health SWAp and HIV/AIDS</i> Mainstreaming in other Sectors

0900-1700	<p>Rhobbinah Ssempebwa (Uganda)- Engendering HIV/AIDS and Reproductive Health in the Context of a Sector Wide Approach: Action Aid's Experience in Uganda</p> <p>Solome Bakeera (Uganda) and Justina Stroh (Uganda) - Gender Equity and SWAp: The Ugandan Experience</p> <p>Francesca Pobee-Hayford (Ghana)- Sector Wide Approaches: Opportunities and Challenges for Gender Equity in Health in Ghana</p> <p>Francesca Pobee-Hayford (Ghana)- The Processes of Developing a Gender Training Manual for Health Workers in the Context of Sector Wide Approaches: Experiences and Lessons from Ghana</p> <p>Sassy Molyneux (Kenya) - SWAp in Kenya -District Level Opportunities and Challenges for Gender Equity</p> <p>Francelina Romao (Mozambique) and Racheal Ploem (Mozambique)- Mainstreaming Gender in the Development of SWAp: Experiences from the Health Sector in Mozambique</p> <p>Jane Namasasu (Malawi)- Towards a SWAp: Lessons and Challenges for Gender Mainstreaming in Malawi</p> <p>Tahera Jabeen (Bangladesh)- Opportunities and Challenges for Gender Equity in Public-Private Partnership for Health Care Delivery under SWAp in Bangladesh</p> <p>Nasreen Huq (Bangladesh) - Women's Experiences of Accessing and Organizing around Health Services under HSPS</p> <p>Priti Dave Sen (Bangladesh) -Using the Public Expenditure Review to Monitor Gender Equity in SWAp</p>
1030-1230	<p>Development Aid Partners Platform</p> <p>Chair Netherlands Embassy</p> <p>IDRC</p> <p>World Food Program (Uganda) ACTIONAID (Uganda)- The Role of Development Partners in Gender</p> <p>NORAD -Tove Strand (Norway)</p> <p>HIVOS Raamweg, Ireen Dubel (Netherlands)- Challenges of Gender Mainstreaming - The Experience of a Donor NGO</p>
1400-1600	<p>ISIS -WICCE (International)</p> <p>Workshop</p> <p>Documentary: Women's Experiences of Armed Conflict Situations as a Tool for Advocacy and Redress</p>
1600-1730	<p>ISIS -WICCE (Uganda)</p> <p>Workshop</p> <p>Peace Building and Conflict Resolution</p>
1500-	<p>Rural Women's Voices</p> <p>The National Strategy for the Advancement of Rural Women in Uganda (NSARWU)-</p> <p>Peace T. Kyamureku, NAWOU Uganda, - Challenges and Opportunities in Promoting Gender Equality and Equity Among Rural Communities in Uganda</p>

1630-	<p>NGO Best Practices</p> <p>Chair <i>Meenu Vadera (Action Aid)</i></p> <p>Panelists: ISIS-WICCE Uganda Media Women's Association (UMWA) Catholic Women's Bureau Disabled Women's Network and Resources Organization in Uganda (DWNRO) Law Uganda</p>
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TIME	EVENTS
0900-1230	<p>Panel 2 Sub-Theme Sector Wide Approaches: Opportunities and Challenges for Gender Equity in Health (Cont...) Chair <i>Sally Theobald (UK)</i></p>
1030-1230	<p>Panel 3 Gender Advocacy Sub-theme Chair Presenters: <i>CEEWA (Uganda)</i> - Role of Civil Society Organizations in Policy Advocacy in Uganda: A Case of CEEWA-U <i>Uganda Land Alliance (Uganda)</i>- Women and Land Rights in Uganda: The Experience of Lobbying for Land Rights <i>Uganda Media Women's Association (UMWA)</i>- Women and the Media: A Tool for Advocacy <i>Action Aid (Mozambique)</i>- Land Rights for Women Gendered Experiences</p> <p>Panel 4 Sub-theme Chair Panelists: <i>Anne Sorensen</i> (Denmark), <i>Helle Munk Ravnborg</i> (Denmark) and <i>Catherine Barasa</i> (Uganda)- Women, Poverty and Agricultural Change <i>Esperanza Tunon, Carmen Osorio and Ma. Luisa Martinez</i> (Mexico)- Empowerment of Women and Productive Projects in the Backyard in Mexico <i>Lilly Artz & Kelly Moul</i> (South Africa)- Teething problems or Systems Failure: Methods in Monitoring Gender Based Policy and Legislation. Lessons from Monitoring the Implementation of the Domestic Violence Act (South Africa) <i>Atuki Turner (Mifumi Project-Uganda)</i> - Referendum to Reform: Bride Price in Tororo Uganda <i>Patricia Daniel (UK)</i>- Mainstreaming Gender into NGO Work: A Case Study from Nigeria <i>Doreen Kabasindi Wandera (Uganda)</i> - Best Practices and Lessons Learnt: Gender Perspective of a Voluntary Resettlement Program</p>

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TIME	EVENTS
0900-1000	
1030-1230	<p>Panel 5 Sub-theme Gender and Poverty Chair Panelists <i>Ampaire Christine (Uganda)</i>- A Gender Analysis of Poverty Alleviation Programs in the Context of Decentralization: A Case of Mukono District <i>Caroline Wright (UK)</i> - Where has all the Gender Gone? Analyzing the UK Government's White Paper: Eliminating World Poverty: Making Globalizing Work for the Poor <i>Olivia M'Chaju</i> - Liwewe and Isabel Matenje (Malawi)-Engendering the Poverty Strategy Paper: The Malawi Case Study The Uganda National NGO Forum- Gender, Poverty and the Economy <i>Naomi Ngwira and Joy Nyamai (Malawi)</i>- Engendered Benefit Incidence: Analysis of Malawi Agriculture Sector Budget</p> <p>ISIS -WICCE (Uganda) Workshop Peace Building and Conflict Resolution ISIS -WICCE (International) Workshop Documentation of Women's Experiences of Armed Conflict Situations as a Tool for Advocacy and Redress</p>
1030-1130	<p>Panel 6 Chair Noreen Kaleeba (Uganda) Subtheme Gender and Reproductive Health Panelists: Community Representatives from Katakwi, (Action Aid Uganda)- Sharing Experiences on Gender and HIV/AIDS Uganda Women Concern Ministry (UWCM)-HIV/AIDS Work with the Vulnerable Groups National Community of Women Living with HIV/AIDS in Uganda (NACWOLA)- Counseling and Writing on HIV/AIDS</p> <p>Panel 7 Sub-theme Governance Chair Presenters: <i>The Institute of Advanced Leadership (Uganda)</i>- Activism and Conceptual Development <i>Jane Wanjiku Gitau (EASSI-Uganda)</i>- Women's Voices on Governance Uganda Gender Resource Centre (Uganda) - High Level Advocacy: A</p>

	<p>Tool for Increasing the Participation of Women in Decision- Making. The Experience of Uganda 1986-2001 Akina Mama Wa Afrika (Uganda)</p>
1130-1230	<p>Workshop Family Law: The Case of the Uganda Domestic Relations Bill Chair Sheila Kawamara (Uganda)</p>
1400-1600	<p>ISIS -WICCE (International) Workshop Documentary: Women's Experiences of Armed Conflict Situations as a Tool for Advocacy and Redress Panel 8 Sub-theme Law and Human Rights Chair Sarah Longwe Panelists: <i>Ikiriza Emily B. (Uganda)</i>- Foundation for Human Rights Initiatives: Ten Years of Human Rights Activism in Uganda <i>FIDA</i>- Gender, Law and Human Rights <i>FEMNET</i>- Women's Rights <i>Action Aid (Ghana)</i>-Streetisim and Women's Legal Rights in Ghana Panel 9 Sub-theme Gender and Economic Empowerment Chair Panelists <i>Uganda Women's Finance Trust Limited</i>, (Uganda)- From Desperation to Prosperity: The Struggle of Uganda Women's Finance Trust Limited to Economically Empower Women in Uganda <i>Grace Lolem (Uganda)</i>- Karamoja Women Micro-Credit Presentation Discussant: Mary J. N. Okwakol Panel 10 Sub-theme Gender Budgeting Chair Winnie Byanyima Presenters: Forum For Women in Democracy (Uganda)- Gender Budgeting</p>
1600-1800	<p>ISIS -WICCE (Uganda) Workshop Peace Building and Conflict Resolution</p>

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0900-1230	<p>Panel 11 Sub- Theme Gender Mainstreaming Chair Panelists <i>Violet Kabarenzi (Rwanda)</i>- Gendered Worlds Gains and Challenges <i>Veronica Baracat (UK)</i>- The Federal Program for Women as a Tool for Gender Mainstreaming: Preliminary Evaluation and Opportunities for Replication <i>Khamis Shalabi (Palestine)</i>- Gender Mainstreaming in Official Institutions <i>Kristen Timothy (USA)</i> - Developing an International Agenda for Women's Equality <i>Ulla Vuorela (Finland)</i> - A Critical Comment on Gendered Mainstreams</p>
1030-1230	<p>Panel 14 Sub-theme Models and Methods: Mapping Innovative Partnerships for Girl's Education in Uganda Chair Namirembe Bitamazire (Uganda) Presenters: <i>Margaret Kikampikaho(Uganda)</i>-Alliance for Community Action in Female Education <i>Florence Kanyike, FAWE - Uganda</i> <i>Stephanie Garrow, McGill University, Canada</i> <i>Jackie Kirk, McGill University, Canada</i> Panel 15 Sub-theme Chair Mary Karoro Okurut (Uganda) Panelists Uganda Female Writers Association FEMRITE (Uganda) - Women in Writing: Joys and Challenges</p>
1100-1300	<p>Panel 12 Sub-Theme Armed Conflict Chair Panelists <i>Community Representatives From Kitgum & Bundibudyo (Action Aid Uganda)</i>- Panel to Share Experiences on Women in Situations of Armed Conflict Panel 13 Sub-theme Chair Panelists NAWOU FIDA-U</p>