

## 'Innovation and the African past'

25-27 October 2017 • Stellenbosch, South Africa

### Programme-in-brief

#### Tuesday, 24 Oct.

16:00	Annual General Meeting, EHSSA	207B, Schumann
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#### Wednesday, 25 Oct.

12:30-15:00	AEHN Council meeting	Big Easy
18:00-19:00	LEAP Lecture: Emmanuel Akyeampong	2058, Van der Sterr
19:00-20:00	Welcoming reception	

#### Thursday, 26 Oct.

08:00-09:00	Registration	STIAS
09:00-10:00	Plenary address: Lisa Cook	
10:00-11:00	Parallel 1A    Parallel 1B    Parallel 1C	
11:00-11:30	Tea	
11:30-12:30	Parallel 2A    Parallel 2B    Parallel 2C	
12:30-13:30	Lunch	
13:30-14:30	Parallel 3A    Parallel 3B	
14:30-15:30	Parallel 4A    Parallel 4B    Parallel 4C	
15:30-16:00	Tea	
16:00-17:00	Parallel 5A    Parallel 5B	
19:00-21:00	Graduate dinner	Middelvlei

#### Friday, 27 Oct.

09:00-10:00	Panel: Methodological innovation in AEH	STIAS
10:00-11:00	Parallel 6A    Parallel 6B	
11:00-11:30	Tea	
11:30-12:30	Parallel 7A    Parallel 7B	
12:30-13:30	Lunch	
13:30-14:30	Parallel 8A    Parallel 8B	
14:30-15:00	Tea	
15:00-16:00	Plenary address: Trudi Makhaya	
17:30-19:00	Jay-Jay Okocha Trophy soccer match	Coetzenburg

Parallel sessions last for one hour. Three speakers are scheduled in each slot. Presenters have 15 minutes for presentation and 5 minutes for questions. If speakers prefer to field more questions, they should shorten their presentations. The last presenter in each session will serve as session chair.

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### **Registration:**

The main programme will be held at the Stellenbosch Institute for Advanced Studies, STIAS (10 Marais Rd). Registration opens at 08:00 on 26 October at STIAS.

### **Jay-Jay Okocha Trophy soccer match:**

Participants are invited to join the annual soccer (football) game on Friday afternoon. Please indicate your interest to Jan Greyling ([jancg@sun.ac.za](mailto:jancg@sun.ac.za)). This event will be held at the Coetzenburg sports fields, just behind the athletics stadium.

### **LEAP Lecture and welcoming reception:**

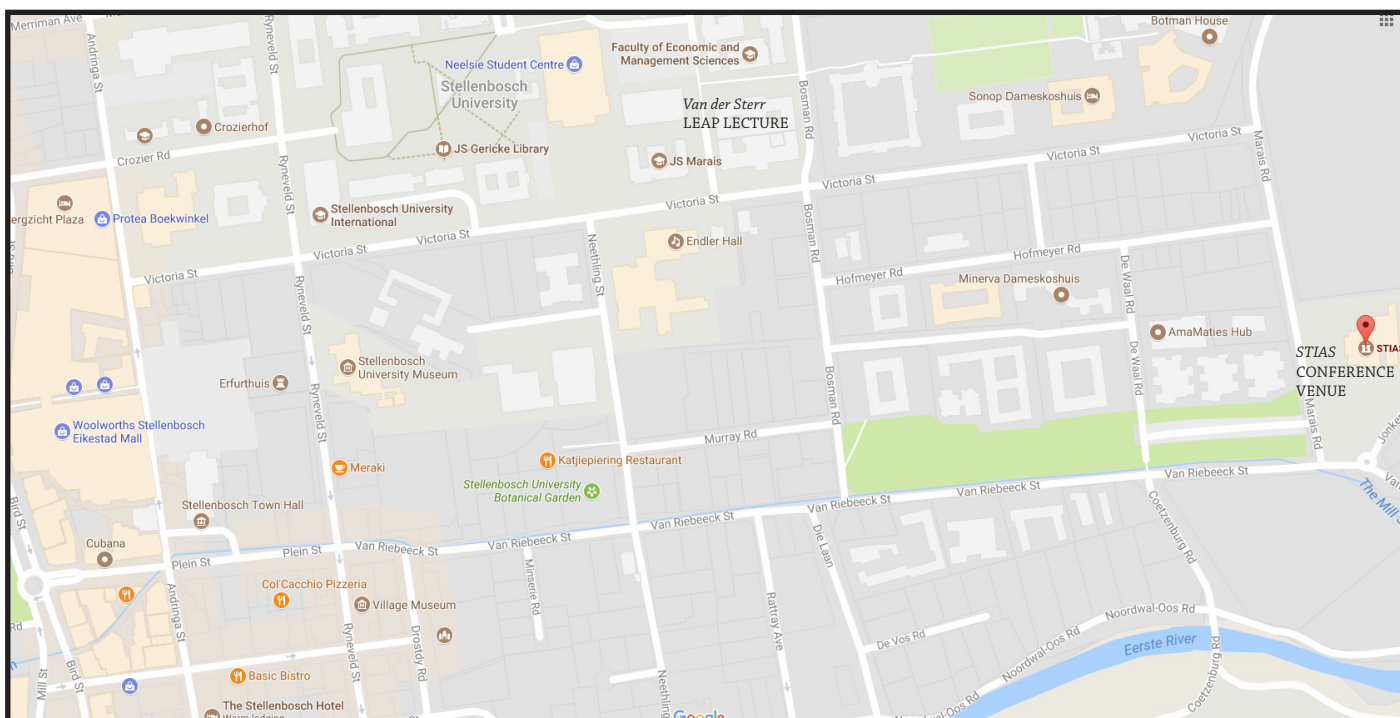
The second annual LEAP Lecture, hosted by Stellenbosch’s *Laboratory for the Economics of Africa’s Past*, will be presented by Prof Emmanuel Akyeampong in Room 2058 of the Van der Sterr building, at 18:00 on Wednesday evening. The lecture will be followed by a welcoming reception to commence the AEHN meetings.

### **Graduate dinner:**

A sponsored dinner for graduate students will be hosted at Middelvlei wine farm. A traditional South African “braai” dinner will be served. Transport to the venue will be arranged. Please contact Calumet Links ([calumet.links@gmail.com](mailto:calumet.links@gmail.com)) for further information.

### **Spatial Econometrics Workshop:**

Increasingly, economic historians are using spatial data in their analysis. This course, held from 30 October to 3 November, will provide an introduction to spatial econometric modelling. Please contact Dieter von Fintel ([dieter2@sun.ac.za](mailto:dieter2@sun.ac.za)) for further information.



## Session 1, Room C

**Victor Gwande** | *Secondary Industry and Settler Colonialism: Southern Rhodesia Before and After UDI*

**Mark Nyandoro** | *Decompressing History: Towards a Histoire Long Duree of Agricultural Development in Zimbabwe*

**Mekonnen Ayano** | *Ethiopia: how the historical/political context matters*

## Session 1, Room B

**Prince Aboagye** | *In Good Times and in Bad: Growth, Stagnation and Income Inequality in Ghana*

**Sascha Klocke** | *Formal Sector Inequality in British Tanganyika, 1916-1961*

**Gareth Austin** | *Ghana's Economic Growth Since Independence, 1957-2011: Why the Collapse, Why the Recovery?*

## Session 1, Room A

**Rulof Burger** | *Intergenerational Mobility in the Presence of Measurement Error*

**Heinrich Nel** | *Wealth Mobility in the Cape Colony*

**Anders Ögren** | *Innovation in the Face of Hyperinflation: From French Revolution to the Zimbabwean Crisis – A comparative analysis*

## Session 2, Room C

**Marcus Kurtz** | *Property, Regulation and Inequality in South Africa*

**Sara Tonini** | *Ethnic Diversity and Entrepreneurship: Evidence from Post-Apartheid South Africa*

**Vimal Ranchhod** | *The Labour Market Effects of Being White in South Africa Under Apartheid: an IV Estimate from the Cape Province*

## Session 2, Room B

**Peter Uledi** | *A War of Man Against Locust! Locust Invasions and Anti-Locust Innovations in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, 1918-1951*

**Godfrey Hove** | *Misguided Innovation? Liberalisation, Privatisation and the Dairy Industry in Zimbabwe, 1991-2016*

**David Olaken** | *Trade Openness and Economic Prosperity in South Africa: pre- and post-1994 analysis*

## Session 2, Room A

**Samuel Igbatayo** | *Structural Adjustment Programs in Africa's Historical Context: A Multi-Country study of Cote D'Ivoire, Nigeria and Mozambique*

**Timothy Ngalande** | *The Impact of the Great Depression on Africa*

**Nonso Obikili** | *Colonialists, Taxation and Punishment: Prisons and Labour Coercion in British Colonial West Africa*

## Session 3, Room B

**Rose Malemela** | *The Complexity in Repossession of Subsistence Agricultural Economy in South Africa: A Case of Rural Areas in Limpopo*

**Michiel de Haas** | *Resource Endowments and Agricultural Commercialization in Colonial Africa: Did Labour Seasonality and Food Security Drive Uganda's Cootn Revolution?*

**Jan Greyling** | *Moving Matters: The Spatial Reallocation of South African Maize Production*

## Session 3, Room A

**Mattia Bertazzini** | *Cultivating the 'Fourth Shore': The Impact of Italian Agricultural Settlement in Libya, c. 1920-2000*

**Calumet Links** | *Manifest Destiny: Did the Advancement of the Cape Colonial Frontier Stunt Long-Term Economic Growth?*

**Federico Tadei** | *Shrinking Margins? Colonial Trade and Primary Commodity Specialization in Sub-Saharan Africa, 1880-1940*

## Session 4, Room C

**Christie Viljoen** | *From Early History to the Present: Identifying Five Periods of Institutional Change in Rwanda Using the Critical Transitions Framework*

**Marina Ngoma** | *The Characterisation of the Pre-Colonial Economy of the Kingdom of Kongo: a Two-Step Heuristic Approach*

**Bheki Mngomezulu** | *The Relevance of Pre-Colonial Africa's Experience in Addressing Present Economic Predicaments*

## Session 4, Room B

**Farai Nyika** | *Complicating the narrative of disenfranchisement in the Cape Colony 1887-1909*

**Karin Pallaver** | *Fighting Against Tropical Climate and White Ants: Innovations in the Production of Coins and Notes for the East African colonies*

**Marie Lechler** | *Decentralized Despotism? Indirect Colonial Rule and Contemporary Democratic Attitudes in Namibia*

## Session 4, Room A

**Angus Dalrymple-Smith** | *A Comparative History of Commercial Transition in three West African Slave-Exporting Economies, 1630-1860*

**Igor Martins** | *Slave Trade Act 1807: How Does an Import Ban Impact Consumer's Behaviour?*

**Michiel de Haas** | *Did Coercive or Conductive Policies Drive Cotton Exports from 20th century Sub-Saharan Africa?*

## Session 5, Room B

**David Bijsterbosch** | *The Million Sterling Question*

**Edward Kerby** | *Equality of Capitalism: Limited Liability Companies in Colonial South Africa*

**Sine Mkhize** | *Imperial Banks in South Africa, 1861-1914: Did Networks Affect the Success of these Banks?*

## Session 5, Room A

**Morten Jerven** | *The Wealth and Poverty of African states: Economic Growth, Living Standards and Taxation in Africa Since the 19th Century*

**Belinda Archibong** | *Taxation and Public Service Provision Under Autocracy and Electoral Authoritarianism*

**Abel Gwaindepi** | *The 'Minerals-Railway Complex' and the Shaping of Colonial Public Expenditures: Evidence from the British Cape Colony, 1820-1910*

## Session 6, Room B

**Felix Meier zu Selhausen** | *The Colonial Roots of African Gender Inequality: Missionaries, Markets and Marriage*

**Jeanne Cilliers** | *Family Labour and Household Consumption on the South African Frontier*

**Maria Fibaeck** | *European Large-Scale Farming in Colonial Kenya and the Creation of a Dual Economy, c. 1920-1963*

## Session 6, Room A

**Laura Phillips** | *Building the Bantustan: Preferential Procurement and the Making of a Market in Lebowa, 1972-1994*

**Grietjie Verhoef** | *State and Market: SOEs in Africa since the Opening Up of Markets, 1990s-2015*

**Ushehwe Kufakurinani** | *Fiscal and Monetary Innovations in Crisis*



**Session 7, Room A**

**Hanaan Marwah** | *Institutional Failure or an Unsustainable Debt Burden? Financing and Management of Ghana State-Owned Electricity Distribution, 1960-2002*

**Leigh Gardner** | *Sovereignty for Sale? Liberian Strategies for Economic Survival in the Twentieth Century*

**Damilola Adebayo** | *Electricity, Economy and Society in Southern Nigeria, 1896-1972: Preliminary Findings*

**Session 7, Room B**

**Gianluca Podesta & Donatella Strangio** | *Economic Organisation and Institutions in the Former Italian Colonies during the Early Post-War Era. and their repercussions on Italy during the EEC Period*

**Felicitas Becker** | *Rural Innovation and Institutional Amnesia in Lindi, Tanzania*

**Tawanda Chingozha** | *Motivation, Risks and Class Effects of Land Policy in a Colony: Lessons from Southern Rhodesia*

**Session 8, Room A**

**Ken Opalo** | *Making Imported Institutions Work: The Long-Run Impact of Colonial Legislatures on Political Development in Africa*

**Andrew Dickens** | *Ethnolinguistic Favoritism in African Politics*

**Jutta Bolt** | *Legacies of Indirect Rule? Native Authority Spending and Local Economic Development in British Africa*

**Session 8, Room B**

**Rebecca Simpson** | *Education Inequality and Social Mobility in Postcolonial East Africa*

**Johannes Norling** | *Natural Disasters and Educational Attainment in Africa*

**Servaas van der Berg** | *Historical Trends in the Demand for Education in Countries of the South African Customs Union*



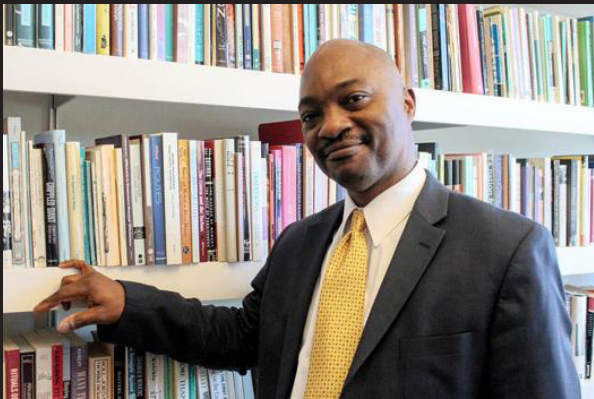
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## Our plenaries:

Lisa Cook is associate professor of economics and international relations at Michigan State University. She is primarily interested in macroeconomics, development economics, and economic history. She also studies the economics of innovation and financial institutions and crises.



Emmanuel Akyeampong is professor of history and African and African American Studies, and the Oppenheimer Faculty Director of the Harvard University Center for African Studies at Harvard University. He will present the second annual LEAP Lecture on *“African Socialism”, or an Indigenous Model of Economic Development?*



Trudi Makhaya is CEO of Makhaya Advisory, a research, advisory and stakeholder engagement firm. The firm acts as a consultant and advisor on competition regulation, economic policy, business strategy and stakeholder relations. Trudi holds an MBA and an MSc in Development Economics from Oxford University, where she studied as a Rhodes Scholar. She also holds degrees from the University of the Witwatersrand, including an MCom in Economics and a BCom (Law).



## Panel discussion:

A panel session on ‘Methodological innovations in African economic history’ will be held on Friday at 09:00. The discussants are Belinda Archibong (Barnard College), Jutta Bolt (Lund University), Leigh Gardner (LSE) and Ushehwedu Kufakurinani (University of Zimbabwe). Johan Fourie (Stellenbosch University) will moderate the discussion.