

# Globalization and Locality in Southern Africa



## A View from Local Communities

November 9 (Thursday), 2006

Kyoto University Clock Tower Centennial Hall (Conference Room )

Global currents, including the renewed force of neoliberalism in the post-Cold War era, have strongly influenced economic deregulation and political democratization in Southern African countries. In Southern Africa, South Africa's political rebirth, with the abolition of apartheid in 1991, realization of a democratic government in 1994, and repeal of economic sanctions by other countries, has greatly affected neighboring countries. The result has been a rapid influx of South African goods and capital into these countries, enhanced by greater human exchange across the South African border. Globalization in these Southern African countries may be characterized by this multilevel feature, in which South Africa acts as a booster, partially transforming global currents in amplitude and direction, a phenomenon we might call "Globalization ver. Southern Africa." This situation can be seen, in turn, as a process in the production of an integrated "Southern African locality" within a multilevel movement. The purpose of this Satellite Workshop is to discuss the actual condition of "the Southern African version of globalization and the production of Southern African locality/localities".

### Program

13:00~13:05 Introduction

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Two Perspectives on Globalization: The National Beef Industry and Local Livestock Farming in Namibia.

FUJIOKA Yuichiro (Kyoto University)

13:35~14:05

The Exchange of Indigenous Goods in Contemporary Southern Africa.

MIYAUCHI Yohei (Rhodes University)

14:05~14:35

The Impact of Angolan Immigrants on Lozi Society in Western Zambia.

OKAMOTO Masahiro (Kyoto University)

14:35~15:10

The 'South Africanisation' of Southern Central Africa: Global Meets Local in the Upper Zambezi Valley.

Lawrence Flint (Roskilde University, Enda Tiers Monde)

15:10~15:20 Short Break

15:20~15:50

Expansion of the Global HIV/AIDS Epidemic in Zimbabwe.

IIDA Masashi (Kyoto University)

15:50~16:25

International Reterritorialisation and Changing Forms of Governance: Migration, Economic Alternations and Shifting Authority in Contemporary Southern Africa

Scarlett Cornelissen (University of Stellenbosch)

16:25~16:35 Short Break

16:35~17:30 Discussion

Comment: Thomas Widlok (Durham University)

Comment: FUNADA-CLASSEN Sayaka (Tokyo University of Foreign Studies)

Comment: MINE Yoichi (Osaka University)

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