



Mapping Uppsala University Activities in Africa

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Executive Summary

Uppsala University is the oldest Nordic university with a long tradition of attracting scholars from all over the world. Nine (9) faculties provide dynamic and independent disciplines with a wide range and depth in its subject areas. The university has a protracted association with and interest in the African continent. This is not only true for its African Studies programmes, but ranges from botany with early champions such as Linné (1707-1778) dispatching students to study the Cape Floral Kingdom more than two centuries ago, to multiple partner studies in medicine and humanities. In 2011 research collaboration is in place with 30 countries with at least 86 known initiatives from the northern shores to the Southern tip of Africa. Capacity building underlies all the activities with a mix of education, basic and advanced research as well as efforts to build a more sustainable global society through supporting an international peace-building agenda. Regular exchanges allows for knowledge dissemination in the international arena advancing the African and Swedish development agenda. Financial support for the research comes from at least 20 different funding sources in Sweden as well as significant financial support provided by African universities and the private and public sectors. At the heart of Uppsala University's internationalisation quest is the desire to *stay abreast of higher-education-related international developments and take active part in international organisations*. Looking into the future Uppsala University is striving to pursue *Active, long-term relationships... with an emphasis on strategic partnerships with other universities whilst building on its Alumni activities are to be supported and provided with scope for international networking*. Exploring the use of *virtual environments represent new opportunities for international contact characterised be operational efficiency, improved prospects for learning as a lifelong process and reduced need for travel*. Further to *the University shall actively participate in the development of international quality and evaluation systems*. Prioritising *exchange programmes for administrative, technical and leadership personnel*.

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1. INSTITUTIONAL CONTEXT

Founded in 1477, Uppsala University is the oldest Nordic university with a long tradition of attracting scholars from all over the world. It strives to continue its development as a university of choice supporting researchers, teachers and students.¹ Nine (9) faculties provide dynamic and independent disciplines with wide range and depth in its subject areas. Rich research traditions and outstanding knowledge have earned the university an excellent reputation and an unquestioned place in the international research community. Some 3,000 collaborative research agreements with more than 1,000 universities world-wide and the production of around 5,000 academic publications annually is a reflection of its distinctive status in Sweden and abroad. The faculties of Theology, Law, Arts, Social Sciences, Languages, Educational Sciences, Medicine, Pharmacy as well as Science and Technology have nearly 4,000 teachers/researchers out of 5,500 employees (of the 550 full professors around 20 % are women).

In consolidating its internationalisation process the University adopted the *Cooperation Programme – Uppsala University in Dialogue with the wider Community* (Dnr UFV 2008/1615) and the *Uppsala University Internationalisation Programme* (Dnr UFV 2008/2064) policies. The following milestones are identified in its Uppsala University Internationalisation Programme:

- *Upsala University shall stay abreast of higher-education-related international developments and take active part in international organisations.*
- *Active, long-term relationships are to be pursued, with an emphasis on strategic partnerships with other universities.*
- *Alumni activities are to be supported and provided with scope for international networking.*
- *Virtual environments represent new opportunities for international contact characterised by operational efficiency, improved prospects for learning as a lifelong process and reduced need for travel.*
- *The University shall actively participate in the development of international quality and evaluation systems.*
- *Exchange programmes for administrative, technical and leadership personnel shall be a priority.²*

2. RATIONALE FOR THE MAPPING EXERCISE

The Rapid Appraisal, *Mapping Uppsala University's Activities in Africa* is a way to create a picture for the university to grasp the scope of its current relationship with the continent. This knowledge will be used to strengthen the internationalisation initiatives. Uppsala University's African activities span a number of faculties and intersect a range of disciplines. Various links are formalized and have the reputation of having built well established long-standing institutional capacity whereas other research activities are developed on-a-needs basis through individual contacts offering flexible entry and exit points. It can generally be understood that many of these interactions underpin Swedish Society's role in the global development arena with the potential of transcending the common confines of the education and research agendas.

In 2011 the Uppsala University based International Science Programme (ISP) will celebrate 50-years of partnership with Africa, Asia and Latin America. Over the years the program has developed from a fellowship program into a capacity building program, not only in Physics, but also in Chemistry (since 1970) and Mathematics (since 2002). The programme gives long term support to the establishment of viable research teams in developing countries. Regional cooperation and networking are also important parts of the activities.

^{1& 2} 2008. Uppsala University Internationalisation Programme (Dnr UFV 2008/2064) p 4

The Departments of Archaeology, Ancient History and Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology have developed similar networks of African leadership in its respective fields surpassing colonial ideologies. The Faculty of Medicine's Women's and Children's Health Department International Maternal and Child Health Unit (IMCH) and the Department for Peace and Conflict Research are recognized as world-wide players with exceptionally high levels of skills development and research impact.

These examples are a demonstration of Uppsala University's reputation as one of the leading Nordic institutions in working in and with Africa. It continues through its involvement with newer initiatives such as the Southern Africa-Nordic Centre (SANORD) building African and Swedish education and research partnerships. Through its participation in activities such as this, Uppsala University seeks renewed and improved insights within a rapidly changing global environment. This mapping exercise could assist the university in formulating better strategies to guide its relationship with academic and research institutions as well as a myriad of non-governmental programmes and the state structures in Africa.

Informed views shall enable the university to improve on-going partnerships and explore the development of new initiatives in Sweden and Africa. Further to it is an exploration of Uppsala University's partnerships, projects or programmes with African institutions; An attempt to guide the university in defining appropriate policies, strategies and programmes to expand the work and identify strategic African partners.

The goal was to:

- Create an understanding of the disciplines, institutional and individual contact points;
- The scope of the work, resource allocations;
- Gain some understanding towards the formulation of a profile of the potential areas for consolidation/expansion/improving Uppsala University's role in Africa (visa-versa); and
- Collate a sample of the research published (2000-2011).

The mapping exercise took place between February 24 and April 8, 2011.

3. METHODOLOGY

The project was conceptualized as a Rapid Appraisal to determine the right strategy forward in terms of the university's internationalization process after several calls from researchers in and outside the Uppsala University for such an Initiative³. Due to the limited time and human resources these steps were chosen: (i) Review of the Uppsala University website and a limited review of the websites of potential future partners/subject areas; (ii) Interview key informants in faculties/ departments/ research institutions; and (iii) Database search of publications between 2000 and 2011 (just over a 10-year time scale, in greater detail for Archaeology and Ancient History and the Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology since the information was accessible on its website).

(i) Website Review

The website review gave the first line of information on which faculties and disciplines are involved with research initiatives in Africa. The following tables were used to collate and capture data.

(a) Uppsala University Africa Activity Project Database

Data was collated in Uppsala University Africa Activity Project Database (Table 1) (Annex 1), formulated to capture the following data: Each project will have its own table which in turn will be collated according to the list of Faculties and Departments (as listed at <http://katalog.uu.se/?languageId=1&languageId=3>)

³ E.G. The Nordic Africa Institute and Uppsala University (Faculty of Humanities) had a meeting on 9 March 2009 to discuss possibilities to strengthen its Africa partnerships, Interview with Carin Norberg, Nordic Africa Institute.

Table 1: University Africa Activity Project Database (Annexure 2)

No	Faculty	
	Department/Research Centre	
	Research Area/Projects	
	Countries	
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	
	Contact Person(s)	
	Source	

(b) Uppsala University Africa Activity Contact Database

The second product provided by the web survey is the Uppsala University's Activities in Africa Contact List Database (Table 2) was extrapolated from Table 1 and will be a short/quick reference list.

Table 2: Uppsala University Africa Activity Contact Database (Annexure 4)

No	Name and Contact(s)	Research Project (s)	Country/ies

(c) Shortcomings to the website mapping

Some of the difficulties encountered with this task were:

- Mapping a ‘moving target’ -- a number of faculties was in the process of migrating to the new web management system leaving broken links or missing information and this can be an on-going task;
- In most cases page updates is the individual researcher’s responsibility and given busy schedules, the latest information is not available or the content is vague or state issues broadly. E.G. “*Research is being done in Africa, Asia and Latin America*”, not stating the specific fieldwork countries or listing the partner universities/research institutions or civil society organisations engaged;
- It was a time-consuming process and required many hours of reading individual Curriculum Vitae as this is where most of the project details could be found.

Despite the limitation listed the website search yielded:

- Uppsala University Africa Activity Project Database;
- An interview list;
- Uppsala University Africa Activity Contact Database; as well as the
- Data collation hierarchy.

(ii) **Interview key informants in faculties/departments/research institutions**

The initial objective was to interview between 10-20 respondents. University staff as well as those working in potential partners based in Uppsala. Due to the short turnaround time and respondent’s work programmes 12 interviews were completed. In addition two (3) respondents sent information via email.

Institution	No of Respondents
African and Comparative Archaeology	1
Department of Archaeology and Ancient History	
Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology	2
Centre for Peace and Conflict Research	1
Department of Government	1
Department of Economics	1

Department of Social and Economic Geography	1
Uppsala University International Office	1
International Science Programme	1
Faculty of Medicine, Department of Women's and Children's Health	1
International Maternal and Child Health Unit (Child Health)	
Nordic Africa Institute	1
Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation	1

Centre for Environment and Development Studies (commonly known as CEMUS) and the Faculty of Medicine, Department of Women's and Children's Health International Maternal and Child Health (Women's Health) as well as Prof Abdulaziz Y. Lodhi were not available for interviews before the deadline and provided information via email.

(iii) Database search of publications between 2000 and 2011 (about 10-year time scale)

The time pressures did not allow for a full database to be developed. A sample or snap-shot of some of the research undertaken over the last 10 years will be presented in the attached table.

Table 3: Mapping Uppsala University activities in Africa: Publication Database (Annexure 3)

No	Title/Diva Link	Publication Type	Author(2)	Country	Supervisor(s)	Year

4. RESULTS

Uppsala University has a presence in Africa. According to the web search and the views from Uppsala based respondents, the university's activities are held in high esteem and both scholars and faculty are making significant contributions towards education and research development. From this Rapid Appraisal one could deduct that there is potential to grow Uppsala's involvement but the processes, in most cases, are parallel to research/development in other regions of the world such as South Asia and Latin America.

The overall philosophy of the University's work on the African continent is focused on capacity development, knowledge creation, and knowledge exchange captured within an institutional development context. It is generally understood that Swedish (in this case Uppsala University in particular) and African Universities benefit from such interactions.

"I am writing my dissertation about communal conflicts and why some of them generate large-scale violence whilst others do not.... focusing on different areas of Sudan, Darfur, Eastern Sudan and Southern Sudan. Before starting as a PhD-candidate I wrote a report for the minister of foreign affairs about Darfur. Also, I have been part of a UN - project [United Nations] writing about the Comprehensive Peace Agreement in Sudan. Regarding co-operation with different Universities I have been greatly helped by the Top Level Seminar on Peace and Security that our department gave for many years. From this I came into contact with many Sudanese and when I later went to Sudan they have been extremely helpful. From these contacts I have had great help from people at University of Khartoum, University of Nyala and University of Gedarif. I have also been giving lectures at all these universities in an attempt to give something back."

Johan Brosché (PhD) Department of Peace and Conflict Research

The results are discussed in the context of (i) Exchange - education; research; and capacity development; (ii) Geographical spread; (iii) Resource allocation (funding); and (iv) Networks (Swedish and African Networks).

(i) Exchange

All the partnerships between Uppsala University and African institutions are developed within the context of mutual benefit. Contact occurs at the institutional and individual levels. The more formalized partnerships are governed by cooperation agreements. This rapid appraisal did not investigate the point at which these agreements are developed or held. It did appear as if a distinction exists in the case of financial support which is then governed by some form of contractual arrangement. The Rapid Appraisal did not count the number or duration of these types of agreements.

(a) Education Exchange

The first level of exchange/joint work takes place in the context of education (student and staff exchange) and research (short, medium and long-term projects/programmes). Both streams are underpinned by a strong commitment to mutual intellectual and institutional capacity development. There is also a consciousness of the need to develop technical capacity within a specific discipline such as training laboratory technicians or staff who can handle research instrumentation (etc.). These are the types of education programmes commonly quoted.

➤ **Formal Education**

- Bachelor and Master dissertations (largely supported by the Minor Field Study Grants)
- Master Programmes. (Particularly the international masters' programmes which create a meeting place for students from Africa and offer the chance for interaction with Swedish and students from other parts of the world).
- Doctoral Programmes
- Student Exchange programmes
- Staff Exchange programmes
- Thesis Supervision
- Examiners/opponents

➤ **Short-Course Programmes**

- Seminars and workshops
- Exchange visits
- International Training Programmes (Sida initiatives)

(b) Research Exchange

The education programmes are underpinned by research activities inclusive of basic and advanced research development. Research proposals however, focus primarily on Masters' and PhD capacity development. Strengthening national and regional research nodes is also a priority. Some institutional capacity development involves setting up appropriate institutional support for developing national masters and PhD programmes. Research partnerships span timeframes from one month to 10 years and longer (e.g. archaeological digs or primary healthcare clinical trials in HIV/AIDS related issues). Many of the projects provide a rich learning ground and often generate multiple masters, doctoral and post-doctoral opportunities.

(c) Capacity development

All of the work listed in (a) and (b) can be seen as integral to academic capacity development in Sweden and Africa. The activities are however, not only limited to the formal academic frameworks or the standard 'business-as-usual' university practice.

Uppsala University is also called upon to participate in initiatives targeted at upgrading professional skills of already qualified staff in the public and non-governmental sectors in

mostly developing countries. Over the years it has been successful in winning contracts to deliver Sida supported International Training Programmes.

Child Survival - Reaching the Target will for example be offered by Uppsala University together with Gothenburg University and Karolinska Institutet, and is administered by International Maternal and Child Health (IMCH), Uppsala University.

(The 2011 programme will be offered in South East Asia, but similar programmes have been offered in Africa according to Prof Lars Åke Persson.)

<https://itp.sida.se/itp/Programcatalog.nsf/0/75129948D4CE8683C125772E0035846F?opendocument>)

Another example of this work is where an individual professor can be approached to work in partnership with a Swedish based foundation with an African footprint. Such as Prof Sten Hagberg (Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology) who is a scientific advisor for the Stockholm based International Foundation for Science (IFS). He also participated as part of their team of experts teaching a two-week course on Research Methodology with the distinct objective of raising the quality of the incoming research proposals to IFS or other potential research donors.

My engagement is a personal and professional investment. If you organise the training courses it means a lot to the students. It is a litmus test. People who have failed [to have approved] research grants. After that, more than half or more gets grants – they are able to improve their application [with the training]. It is a nice way of showing impact of the training. It is instrumental, very important for young researchers to get seed money to build up a career.

Prof Sten Hagberg (Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology)

Most respondents were conscious of and concerned about co-operation agreements or partnerships that have the potential of depleting capacity... “*the partnerships should not become a paper tiger*”, within the broader context of ‘engaging’ Africa.

(ii) Geographical Spread

The information listed here was obtained from the Uppsala University website, search engines such as Google, Web of Science, Diva and interviews within the window February 24 and April 8, 2011. The scope of Uppsala University’s work in Africa could thus be much broader than the no of projects listed or reach into more countries as implicitly listed.

(a) What is a project?

We did not define what constitutes a partnership or the project parameters for the purpose of this Rapid Appraisal. Listed here are the information offered by faculties, departments and research centres. Examples such as an individual PhD project in History is on the same level as a multiple country/region research programme operating with over 40 researchers and several university partners in Europe and Africa. This appraisal therefore applied the general principles by counting the projects as presented on the websites. In some cases the number of doctoral thesis that will be delivered as part of the research projects will be mentioned. Some PhD candidates will be awarded their qualification at their national university in Africa as well as be conferred at Uppsala University.

(b) Opportunity Visits/Seminar Exchange/Conferences

It should be noted that the intermittent exchanges that take place outside the scope of these formal projects were not tracked during this Rapid Appraisal. Short term exchanges or what can be called ‘opportunity visits or seminar exchanges’ are common between students and faculty from Africa to Uppsala University and vice-versa. Evidence of the number and origin to and from this type of exchange is difficult to gain via the internet or in the limited number of interviews.

Uppsala University academics and students lead and participate in a large number of conferences globally. We did not track participation in conferences in general but the conference held between Sweden and the African Union in 2009 is an example of the platforms that exist in the context of strengthening Africa – Sweden Relations.

This extract from *An International Conference on the Strengthening of Research and Higher Education in Basic Sciences by Regional and Interregional Cooperation; Relevance for Developing Countries* conference held during 2009 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, organised by the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida) in association with International Science Programme (ISP), Uppsala University, Sweden and Addis Ababa University (AAU), Ethiopia under the auspices of The African Union Commission (AUC).

The Concept Note stated these objectives:

- *How can regional and interregional cooperation best strengthen Basic Sciences in developing countries? How can cooperation be enhanced?*
- *In the cases where cooperation already exists, how has it improved postgraduate training and building of research capacity?*
- *What has been the impact on society?*
- *Which form of cooperation is most efficient under different circumstances and from different perspectives?*
- *What is the importance of education at all levels for the development of research and higher education in Basic Sciences?*
- *What is the role of governments and intergovernmental organizations in promoting research cooperation in the Basic Sciences?*

http://www2.math.uu.se/~leifab/addis/NWC_Concept.pdf

(c) Continental/Sub-continental listings

Another shortfall in determining research sites or specific places of activities is the tendency of website texts to reference place of research very specific (easy and straightforward) or quite vague. Examples of this were either a continental reference for example “*the programme is in Africa, Asia and Latin America*” or it was referred to in a regional (physical) geographical context i.e. Sub-Saharan Africa, East Africa, Horn of Africa or North Africa. Nevertheless, a search of the publication databases Web of Science and Diva provided more specific research site locations in terms of research papers published in on-going research projects or research completed in the last decade. Inferences could be drawn from this data. The following list is what could be verified from the Rapid Appraisal website scan and confirmation through the interviews. These faculties/departments/research centres have a presence Africa. (Annexure 2)

No	Faculties/Departments/Research Centre	No of Projects
1.	Faculty of Theology: Uppsala Religion and Society Research Centre	2
2.	Department of History	2
3.	Department of Linguistics and Philology	1
4.	Department of Peace and Conflict Research	10
5.	Department of Economics	1
6.	Department of Government	1
7.	Department of Archaeology and Ancient History (African and Comparative Archaeology)	6
8.	Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology	10
9.	The Faculty of Medicine's Women's and Children's Health Department International Maternal and Child Health Unit (IMCH) Women's Health Child Health	15 2
10.	Department of Pharmaceutical Biosciences	2
11.	Department of Biology	3
12.	För teknisk-naturvetenskapliga fakulteten gemensamma enheter • International Science Programme • Uppsala Centre for Sustainable Development (Centre for Environment and Development Studies, CEMUS) • Swedish Biodiversity Centre	27 2 2
13.	Other (SANORD, ERASMUS MUNDUS)	2

Uppsala University has research connections to 28 countries in Africa. Most of the activities on the continent are divided according to the regional bodies (listed south to north) Southern Africa Development Community (SADC), East African Community (EAC), Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS), North Africa (MENA Region) and the Horn of Africa. Since this Rapid Appraisal relied heavily on the internet, most of the search terms such as "Uppsala University + African country (e.g. Namibia)" about 50% or more of the returns would be on the Nordic Africa Institute website (www.nai.uu.se) and The Uppsala Conflict Data Program (UCDP) (<http://www.ucdp.uu.se/>) websites. The listed countries are not a complete reflection of the student enrolment at Uppsala University as this is not recorded as part of the intake data.

Southern Africa Development Community (SADC)	East African Community (EAC)	Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS)	North Africa	Horn of Africa
Botswana Lesotho Malawi Mozambique Namibia South Africa Zambia Zimbabwe	Kenya, Rwanda Tanzania Uganda	Burkina Faso Cameroon Côte d'Ivoire Ghana Liberia Mali Mauritania Niger Nigeria Sierra Leone Benin Senegal	Egypt Morocco Sudan	Eritrea Ethiopia Somalia

The University's Africa footprint in education, research and networking is further shaped by some or all of these factors.

(d) Education context

In the field of education the following scenarios are common:

- Students will opt to take a Masters or Doctoral studies in Sweden because Uppsala University offers specialised knowledge in a topic/research field (The University's reputation is held in high esteem, its 8 Nobel Prizes is a great draw card);
- Uppsala University Academics are approached as leaders in their field. They are often requested to support academic programme development or guide African partner institutions with advice on research programme design, supervision and mentorship; and
- The academic programme is not offered in the African country at a higher education level and promising students/staff are sent to Uppsala University from their respective countries in order to complete a PhD/ do Post-Doctoral research or gain teaching/laboratory experience in order to build up or strengthen national capacity upon their return.

The Department of Archaeology and Ancient History has a history of skills development and in situ capacity strengthening in the past 25 years. Quite a number of those trained are now heading up Archaeology departments in African Universities.

Paul Sinclair, Professor of Archaeology and Ancient History

International Maternal and Child Health developed a good reputation with its African partners. The work it is doing in collaboration with the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida) supported International Training Programmes (ITP's) national and regional networks are able to guide local field trials bringing much needed primary health care services informed by up-to-date research knowledge to developing communities.

Prof Lars Åke Persson, International Maternal and Child Health

(e) The Research Topic – Research Site Nexus

Some research topics can only be studied within specific geographical contexts:

- The topic determines the place; this is particularly evidenced in the case of the biological sciences. Examples are found in the context of *Evolution biology, botany and pharmaceutical research or the longstanding work in Egyptology*;
- Swedish students have an interest in a subject area in Sweden and would like to look at similar situations in Africa or they are studying issues pertaining to African's who are settled in Sweden;
- The international development agenda of Sweden or the European Union provides an opportunity for Uppsala University to attract research funding for a subject or location -- the long history that the university has with Peace and Conflict Research is one example.
- The historical nature of the programmes such as the Uppsala Conflict Data programme:

Since 1979, Uppsala Conflict Data Program (UCDP) has recorded on-going violent conflicts. This effort continues to the present day, now coupled with the collection of information on an ever-broadening scope of aspects pertaining to organised violence. UCDP provides one of the most accurate and well-used data-sources on global armed conflicts and its definition of armed conflict is becoming a standard in how conflicts are systematically defined and studied. This programme draws core-funding from the University's central budget for its operations.

http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/ucdp/program_overview/

(f) Research following the resources

Uppsala's research is rated amongst the world's best in terms of independent and sound empirical research, significant resources to undertake this work was secured via various Swedish Government Agency grants (mainly Sida) or under the support of European Union funding. Other funding sources for this work includes grants from Vetenskapsrådet, FORMAS (The Swedish Research Council for Environment and Spatial Planning) and the Riksbankens Jubileumsfond.

(iii) **Resource allocation (funding)**

The section above touches on the context of the places where Uppsala University is doing research and the choice of research location as influenced by the national interest in Africa and Sweden. This was a recurring theme in almost all the data collated.

Uppsala University's core funding provides it with the institutional capacity to develop and maintain its partnership with Africa. In addition to its core capacity the university is constantly engaged in a competitive process to secure research funding. Resources come from the following primary sources:

(a) The Swedish Research Council

This is a competitive bidding process based on annual calls. All faculties are eligible to apply for research grants. Research across Africa is funded.

(b) Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency Agency (Sida)/ Ministry for Foreign Affairs

Since many of the African countries were traditionally supported in their quest for independence from colonization and have succeeded in that endeavour with many now celebrating 50 years of independence a significant amount of resources has been shifted from the region or new research areas have opened up in Asia and Latin America. Another influencing factor is Uppsala University's focus on high level research in new technologies, the development of industrial application and the desire to be at the leading edge in terms of innovation sciences. Much of Africa's research is still geared to addressing the fundamental continental development backlogs in meeting basic human needs. Over the last number of years Sweden has tapered off funding to African countries. Their motivation is not to shift the focus, but rather to create more depth in fewer countries and to be able to get a better handle on the overall development impact in the Continent. Uppsala University is one of the institutions who had to reduce its African research portfolio when resources from Sida were no longer available.

(c) The International Programme Office for Education and Training – the gateway to global knowledge.

....This government agency promotes academic exchanges and cooperation across national borders ...Our mission is to support different forms of international cooperation within education. We award grants and project funding as part of the cooperation and exchange programmes for which we are responsible. We also run communication initiatives aimed at various target groups in the field of education in Sweden. Our work is funded by and managed in close cooperation with several Swedish and foreign institutions. Our primary funders are the European Commission, the Nordic Council of Ministers and the Swedish government. Together with our partners in other EU countries, we participate in the development of European cooperation in the field of education. Our goal is to attain greater mutual support, cultural understanding and new knowledge, as well as to create and develop international contact networks. We award all sorts of funding, ranging from grants for different cooperation and development projects to individual scholarships for overseas study,

teacher exchanges and further education. The programmes are aimed at different levels and types of education: from preschool to university, vocational training and adult education. Our funding can be applied by Swedish organisations, and in some cases, Swedish individuals.

<http://www.programkontoret.se/sv/Languages/English/>:

- *Linnaeus-Palme*

Linnaeus-Palme is an exchange programme financed by the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida) for university teachers and students.

- *Minor Field Studies (MFS)*

Minor Field Studies (MFS) is a Sida funded scholarship programme for field studies in developing countries.

- *Sida's Travel Grant for Internships*

Sida's Travel Grant is aimed at increasing the number of young Swedes holding international positions in development work promoted by Sweden, for example, through the United Nations. These scholarships provide funding for unpaid work practice in international organisations.

- *Erasmus Mundus*

This is a cooperation and mobility programme in the field of higher education that aims to enhance the quality of European higher education and to promote dialogue and understanding between people and cultures through cooperation with Third-Countries.

- *Geographical windows*

Cooperation between HEIs and mobility of students (at master's and doctoral level) and staff will take place within: Lot 1 – the African component of the intra-ACP academic mobility scheme - which aims to support and fully expand the Mwalimu Nyerere Scholarship Scheme of the African Union Commission (AUC); Lot 2 - the Caribbean and Pacific component of the intra-ACP academic mobility scheme - that will facilitate academic mobility within and between these two regions.

All the information listed above is quoted from
<http://www.programkontoret.se/sv/Languages/English/>

Uppsala University is currently in the process of negotiating agreements with nine (9) South African universities as well as working on an African, Caribbean and the Pacific (ACP) regional proposal under the Erasmus Mundus Programme.

(a) Other Sources of funding

Researchers seem to find niche funding for their work. Some websites only listed other agencies/or smaller grants. There was insufficient time and resources to follow-up on the education and research financial markets in this mapping exercise beyond the information listed or expressed in interviews.

- African Centre for the Constructive Resolution of Disputes (ACCORD)
- Allmänna BB
- Bank of Sweden Tercentenary Foundation
- European Refugee Fund, Länsstyrelsen i Skåne
- Family Planning Foundation
- FORMAS (The Swedish Research Council for Environment and Spatial Planning)

- Glasshouse Forum
- Global Crisis Solutions (Pretoria, South Africa)
- InDevelope, Uppsala University
- International Network for the Availability of Scientific Publications (INASP)
- Krisberedskapsmyndigheten, (KBM)/Swedish Emergency Management Agency
- Nordic Africa Institute
- Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs
- Sävstaholm Foundation
- Swedish Council for Working Life and Social Research
- Swedish Defense Research Agency (FOI).
- Swedish South Asian Studies Network (SASNET)
- The Swedish Programme for ICT in Developing Regions (Spider)
- Uppsala University funds
- Vårdforskningsmedel

(iv) Networks intersecting at/with Uppsala University

One of the discerning aspects of the modern academic era is the concept of education and research networking. These inter/intra institutional trends offer alliance opportunities between topics as well as well as creating inter-disciplinary platforms. Formal and informal contacts are harnessed in mutually beneficial networks. Networks become formal and informal ‘Institutional Banks’ disseminating, supporting and enhancing education and research collaboration through:

- Peer to peer exchange;
- Knowledge sharing;
- The provision of physical space;
- Local research support;
- Academic supervisory capacity;
- Thesis examination;
- Equipment exchange (etc.),

These are some of the examples of the networks within the realm of the Africa research portfolio.

(a) Science and Technology

Networks established within a disciplinary context such as under the International Programme in the Physical Sciences (IPPS):

- *ESARSWG - Eastern and Southern African Regional Seismological Working Group, Network between Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi, Mozambique, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe.*
- *Applied Atomic and Molecular Physics, Network between Ghana, Kenya, Senegal, Sudan and Zimbabwe.*
- *MSSEESA - Material Science for Solar Energy Network for Eastern and Southern Africa, Network between Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia.*

<http://www.isp.uu.se/IPPS.html#AFN>

(b) Environment and Sustainable Development

Formalised within Uppsala University and in partnership with the Swedish Agricultural University (SLU) the Centre for Environment and Development Studies (Cemus) could also be classified as an institution built on the taking full advantage of network exchange.

The Centre for Environment and Development Studies (Cemus) in Uppsala is an academic environment for students, PhD students, researchers and university lecturers with an interest in environment, development and other global issues. The aim of the centre is to create interdisciplinary courses and seminars, and to stimulate contacts between students, researchers, and society at large. Cemus was initiated by students in the early nineties and the first undergraduate course was held in 1992. Ten years later, 2002, Cemus research school offered its first doctoral course. The education and many of the activities at the centre (now part of Centre for Sustainable Development (CSD) Uppsala) are today still mainly run by students and PhD students in collaboration with researchers and lecturers at Uppsala University and the Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU).

<http://katalog.uu.se/orgInfo/?orgId=X203:1>

(c) Refreshed links with Southern Africa

The Southern Africa Nordic Centre (SANORD) is an example of the more recent initiatives between Southern Africa and Nordic countries.

SANORD is a non-profit, membership organisation of institutions of higher education and research, committed to advancing strategic, multilateral academic collaboration between institutions in the Nordic and the Southern African regions, as they seek to address new local and global challenges of innovation and development. Its activities are based on shared fundamental values of democracy, social equity, and academic engagement, and on the deep relationships of trust built up between the regions over many years. The Southern African-Nordic Centre is a partnership of 25 research-led higher education institutions from Norway, Finland, Sweden, Iceland, Denmark and institutions in Malawi, Zambia and South Africa....

Opportunities for Academic staff and graduate students...
SANORD aims to help build and develop research communities within the member institutions of the two regions, where possible including other networks like governments and the corporate sector. In collaboration with the member institutions the SANORD Central Office is also developing an infrastructure that will give academics and graduate students access to valuable information about available staff exchange programmes, institutional scholarships, various Master's and PhD programs, cultural exchange programs, summer or winter schools at member institutions and current networks on specific research focus areas.....

<http://sanord.uwc.ac.za>

Information on the formal network arrangements was generally available on the different web pages. Networking at the individual level is difficult to capture and seems to be integral to the overall individual, academic and institutional reputations. Exploring about the internal links between disciplines and across faculties drew mixed responses. On the one hand some departments are more adept at creating inter-disciplinary projects and can attract resources to do so. On the other hand, many partnerships are formed inside Sweden with other universities providing complementary research inputs. The reasons for these actions cited.

“Historical personal connections.”
“Specific funding conditions did not make space for more people to be involved.”
“Similar interests did not exist within Uppsala University.”
“We did not know they were working in this area.”

(v) **Commissioned Research Exchange**

Uppsala University senior faculty is from time to time engaged to do provide professional consultancy services to various Swedish government agencies, industry and the non-governmental sector.

... Commissioned research

Uppsala Anthropologists are regularly commissioned to conduct studies and provide advice for state organisations, NGOs or private companies. One example of such a commissioned research is Sten Hagberg's recent work for Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida) to conduct a social analysis in Mali. Starting from poor people's perspectives and experiences of work and employment, the social analysis is geared towards the realities of people living in poverty in Mali in relation to constraints and opportunities prevailing in local social arenas with a particular focus on structures, processes and institutions of exclusion and inclusion. Fieldwork, conducted in November-December 2008, relied on qualitative research methodology combining conventional anthropological methods and techniques, rapid appraisals and the reading of scientific and 'grey' literature. Three sites were selected for fieldwork: Gongasso in the Sikasso region; Dialakoro in the Koulikoro region; and Gouana at the outskirts of Bamako.

http://www.antro.uu.se/en/Cultural_Anthropolog/Research/Commissioned_research_and_advisory_work/

5. RESULTS DISCUSSION

(i) **Uppsala University's Internationalisation**

Uppsala University has a solid foundation in terms of including an African outreach strategy into its current Internationalisation framework. The cursory glance provided by this Rapid Appraisal is an indication of the extensive collective experience and a strong commitment to this process. Those already participating in this work are:

- Uppsala University Faculties, Departments and Research Centres (Annexure 2);
- Government Departments (Foreign Affairs, Development Cooperation, Defence);
- African Universities currently engaged in joint research with Uppsala University and on the outsides but working with the issues and with some of the staff the Nordic Africa Institute and the Dag Hammarskjold Foundation.

(ii) **Coordination for Africa**

Despite the high level of activities in and with African Institutions, there was very little evidence if any of it were coordinated by a central institution. Each project has its own life-cycle, resources (or lack thereof) and momentum. This is not a plea of uniformity but rather a view to optimizing knowledge, experience and resources.

..... however, many of these activities need to be coordinated somehow, or organised into some kind of a common forum for multi-disciplinary research, for more effective application of its findings and better

dissemination of information. I would like to see more Africans in Sweden on scholarship to pursue studies at masters and PhD levels in the humanities and more Swedish students at African universities... Respondent.

There is a general sense that collaboration is essential and this is what drives the activities, but this happens in-spite-of rather than because of an Uppsala University master plan. There was no evidence of an Active Student Recruitment Strategy. Africans are coming to Sweden for their masters, doctoral or post-doctoral programme. There was no evidence of Swedish Students going to Africa and are awarded their degrees by an African institution. It is interesting to note that for most Africa remains “a place to do fieldwork.” There are examples of much more meaningful and long-term relationships but as the generation of Academics who built those up are gradually retiring leading to attrition and a replacement strategy that is not clear or direct (at this point in time).

Some exchange is taking place without any knowledge of the Uppsala University International Office. There was a general call for this office to develop a support network/strategy or office instead of the current approach where each department working with Africa has to put infrastructure in place to deal with the applications, placement and settlement of students. This is one example of how a Department is marketing itself using the university website:

Internationalisation

The discipline of anthropology has a strong international profile with research contacts and agreements established with partners across the globe. Since early 2000s special efforts have been invested in moving into staff and student exchange programmes and research collaborative arrangements. In 2003-2006, a project with the aim of promoting international collaboration between universities and within the faculty of art was supported by the Faculty of Arts at Uppsala University. Sten Hagberg, Associate Professor at the Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology, and Maria Ågren, Professor at the Department of History were leading the project. The purpose was to strengthen participation in international networks and fora with foreign departments, researchers and PhD-students, as well as increasing the interaction between the disciplines of the Faculty of Arts and within the university as a whole. The project supported arrangements of international research seminars with guest lecturers and promotes contacts between different disciplines and between PhD-students, researchers and lecturers from various countries. Important results of the project were the establishment of bilateral staff and student mobility agreements, joint-doctoral seminars with European partners, increased exchange within the university, guest lectures, and the organisation of a doctoral course.

http://www.antro.uu.se/en/Cultural_Anthropolog/Internationalisation/

Mixed Messages -- On the one side there is this attempt at broadening the university's horizons and yet assessing texts on the website also provided some mixed reactions. This is an extract from the Law Faculty website.

Requests for invitation to the Faculty of Law...

... We may consider requests for invitation to stay and research at the Uppsala Faculty of Law only if the applicant has a personal contact with a researcher at the Faculty. The request has to be made at least three months in advance. We are not able to mediate contacts or to give recommendations on suitable contact persons...

<http://www.jur.uu.se/Forskning/tabid/645/language/en-US/Default.aspx>

This text reflects an understanding that networking or partnership development of any kind would require time and resources. It was a common concern in terms of who will pay and what would be the expected outcomes in the case of extending or developing new relations.

(iii) Resources

(a) Following the money

The new Swedish Study fee structure is seen as a threat on various levels. Student numbers will reduce and this will also diminish potential diversity upon which academic environments naturally thrive. Scholarships will be available for students from 12 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America). (www.studyinsweden.se). Coupled with the generally high cost of living in Sweden compared to Africa will make other regions of the world more attractive to African scholars.

It is estimated that academics spend at least 25 per cent of their time writing research proposals. Finding research funding is increasingly competitive and detracts significantly from the education and research agenda. The risk is that with fewer resources available most researchers would rather to do research closer to Uppsala or do less applied research in Africa. The upside to this situation could be that fewer research projects could mean a greater depth to the issues studied and improved collaboration between different faculties. This would require some measure of interaction and stepping over traditional research boundaries. The Urban Minds project currently implemented by the Department of Archaeology and Ancient History is an example of this type of changed thinking.

Uppsala University would have to consider sourcing its own funding for research in and with Africa, offer scholarships and develop long-term strategic partnerships of mutual benefit with African Institutions (government, university, the private sector as well as the non-governmental sector).

One such place is South Africa to explore this strategy. This Rapid Appraisal already indicated that there are a few funding institutions in that country that is willing to support Uppsala University/South African University collaborative research. The South African government signalled significant interest in supporting and building up national and Africa-wide education and research capacity development. Currently its national universities, national research council's/commissions in the fields of agriculture, medicine, water as well as government departments all have the mandate to invest in this sphere. The strategic partnership that is currently under development through the European Union supported Erasmus Mundus Programme would be an ideal bridge to long-term capacity strengthening not only with South Africa, but the entire continent.

National Research Foundation, South Africa

The South African PhD Project (SA PhD Project) is a new initiative of the National Research Foundation that aims to significantly increase the diversity and number of highly skilled knowledge workers by providing non-financial support to South African postgraduate students. This programme complements

the current suite of NRF postgraduate student funding programmes and encourages a high progression from undergraduate to doctoral level studies as well as above average completion rates.

The SA PhD Project support mechanisms include offering a comprehensive “one-stop-shop” for potential candidates. This will provide information on relevant training programmes, the doctoral study process or PhD life cycle; funding and networking opportunities, career management and other nontechnical skills development, as well as discipline-specific peer and

mentor support groups. The programme will host an annual conference which will bring potential doctoral candidates into contact with training partners, local and international funding agencies, motivational speakers, sponsors and potential employers. The conference will therefore provide participating organisations with marketing, recruitment and networking opportunities.

A five-fold increase in the annual production of quality PhDs by 2025.

Three main avenues are being pursued to increase the annual production of PhDs from 200 (approximate 2005 numbers), to 6 000 PhDs by 2025:

Full-time studies at international universities.

Full-time studies through sandwich programmes in which doctoral students are registered at South African universities but also spend up to a year of their research training period at an international research or higher education institution.

http://www.nrf.ac.za/files/file/nrf_vision_2015.pdf (page 18)

(b) Understanding and exploiting the Swedish Funding Opportunities

Most of the current education and research in Africa is supported by the Swedish Government (Sida, Swedish Research Council). There was some evidence of European Union funding and few private foundations. The chances exist to cultivate resources from other sectors such as family foundations and the private sector. Since the Rapid Appraisal did not do any analysis on all the sources of funding accessed other than recording the listed funding sources there is no reflection on the sources of funding accessed by African partners (except in the case of South Africa).

(iv) Finding Synergy with Swedish Institutions working in Africa

Sweden has a long history of working in Africa. Its strong international development commitment and the work of the late Olof Palme and Dag Hammarskjold have legendary status in the continent and this is strongly associated with the country's history. Within the geographical confines of Uppsala City the university shares the opportunity of research institutions that have built up its own Africa network and offers unique opportunities to expand and strengthen Uppsala University's capacity and outreach. Other than all the institutions within the University there are also institutions outside that can offer a strategic advantage.

➤ Swedish Agricultural University

Aside from the work listed as part of CEMUS and the Centre for Sustainable Development there was not much evidence of links between Uppsala University and the Swedish Agricultural University (SLU). If such links exist it should be found and strengthened. SLU has experience in applied research building on elements of indigenous knowledge as well as focusing on some of the fundamental development challenges still faced by most in Africa.

The Swedish Biodiversity Centre is a national institution with the mandate to promote, conduct and co-ordinate research, education and information on topics associated with biodiversity. Founded by the parliament in 1994, following the Swedish ratification of the UN Convention on the Conservation of Biological Diversity, the Centre is a publicly funded, autonomous unit, administrated by the Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences and Uppsala University.

➤ The Nordic Africa Institute

The Nordic Africa Institute (Nordiska Afrikainstitutet) is a centre for research, documentation and information on modern Africa in the

Nordic region. Based in Uppsala, Sweden, the Institute is dedicated to providing timely, critical and alternative research and analysis of Africa in the Nordic countries and to strengthen the co-operation between African and Nordic researchers. As a hub and a meeting place in the Nordic region for a growing field of research and analysis the Institute strives to put knowledge of African issues within reach for scholars, policy makers, politicians, media, students and the general public. The Institute is financed jointly by the Nordic countries (Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden).

<http://www.nai.uu.se/about/index.xml?Language=en&>

The Nordic Africa Institute and Uppsala University has both formal and informal contacts. There is room for improvement. Some of the proposals proffered by the Director, Ms Carin Norberg are: “*Uppsala University can send students who are taking African studies on a rotational basis of one-month cycles to read or strengthen their knowledge within their areas of specialization. The possibility of co-hosting an annual Africa Day in partnership with the Swedish Agricultural University and Uppsala University to discuss issues such as research strengthening etc. Uppsala University and the Nordic Africa Institute can share researcher’s positions (similar positions are already in place between the Institute and Gothenburg and Stockholm Universities). Joint Seminars and publications. The Nordic African Institute can share its experience of doing applied research that feeds Africa Policy. Sharing Africa Networks such as the links with regional research bodies such as the Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa (CODESRIA). The Nordic Africa Institute library is a wealth of opportunity for Uppsala based African scholars and students.*

The Uppsala University/Nordic Africa Institute links are listed as part of the ‘Current Africa Projects Database’.

➤ **Dag Hammarskjold Foundation**

The Foundation plays a catalysing role through seminars, publications and public events. We build capacity on development, security, human rights and democracy by making possible the meeting of minds. We provide a platform for different experiences and perspectives to reach a wider audience, inspiring further dialogues. <http://www.dhf.uu.se/> Opportunities offered are the potential of co-hosting seminars, publications and public events. The Executive Director offered support in terms of the potential to act as thesis opponent etc. Also on offer is an opportunity to share the well-established Africa-wide networks.

➤ **Life & Peace Institute (LPI)**

Another such institute is the Uppsala based Life & Peace Institute (LPI) is an international and ecumenical centre supports and promotes nonviolent approaches to conflict transformation through a combination of research and action that entails the strengthening of existing local capacities and enhancing the preconditions for building peace. (<http://www.life-peace.org/default2.asp?xid=>)

(v) Swedish University/Research Network

Given that most research processes are inherently competitive it would be wise to understand that any form of inter-institutional collaboration will take time and requires significant social capital. Despite this, most of the larger Uppsala University/Africa programmes are in combination with links to partner institutions in and outside Uppsala and the European Union. This is either due to the funding

formulations (like EU programmes) or it is based on the multi-disciplinary nature of the developing education and research programmes. This Rapid Appraisal recorded all the evidence found at the time of the search, but a more systematic way of collating this data needs to be institutionalized. In doing so Uppsala University will be able to understand its competitors as well as negotiate strategic areas of research leadership and building up its already strong Africa portfolio.

Collaboration with complementary education and research capacity within Sweden to further the Swedish-Africa research agenda is common, but this seems to also operate in a demand-responsive dynamic (e.g. Sida funding). In general it seems as if most Swedish Universities are picking themes or issues and markets itself using this ‘identity’. Several respondents made reference to Gothenburg University’s scope on Globalization. From the Rapid Appraisal it was not clear, aside from the International Science Programme, if Uppsala University could be associated with this type of profile. The ISP is a Swedish programme housed by Uppsala University and perhaps it is time for Uppsala University to develop a marketing strategy with a clearer focus. (If this marketing strategy exists it should be communicated to the University community) Unless it is exploring a more general approach and leave the competition for student recruitment between the faculties.

(vi) Uppsala University-Africa-World-Wide Network

During this Rapid Appraisal we learnt that some of the Uppsala University-Africa research links are operating as Tri-Continental programmes. The same issue could be studied in Africa, Asia and Latin America. The International Maternal and Child Health research programme is one such example. The research topic and the place Uppsala becomes the catalyst in building an international network strengthening research diversity and knowledge exchange. This type of collaboration also offered links between universities, independent research institutions and the non-governmental sector each finding resources to strengthen the education and research capacity. It would therefore be important to understand the competing interests between other developing regions of the world and bear in mind the potential resource constraints that can be brought upon already limited African education and research capacity.

(vii) Opportunities for Innovation

Uppsala University’s current national research agenda is aimed at innovation on all fronts. Over the years the university has built up the necessary infrastructure to support this work and significant resources are being invested in order to take new ideas to market. Why should the education and research in the internationalisation process focus on a separate or different agenda? Yes, the problems of the developing world are of a much more fundamental nature than those faced by the Swedish society, but within that most of the post-colonial countries and emerging democracies are also putting innovation and market driven education and research as high priorities.

Uppsala University researchers are working on several fronts to try to solve the problem of resistance to antibiotics. It's a matter of staying one step ahead. The research aims to: develop new methods of treatment; slow down the spread through infection control; slow down the development of resistance by reducing the use of antibiotics. At Uppsala scientists are devising both alternatives to antibiotics and new antibiotics. Dan Andersson, professor of medical bacteriology, is coordinating an entirely new project where thirteen research teams in six countries are attempting to find new and better antibiotics.

<http://www.uu.se/en/node/1020>

This is an ideal platform to find new partners and strengthen existing links.

(viii) Potential threats to the current capacity developed

Africans still face enormous political, environmental and social instability. Conflict, impending natural disasters, and the impact of HIV/AIDS, high levels of criminality as well as loss of professional skills to developed markets are all factors that influence how professionals view their role in society. Succession planning in the context of skills development programmes should be an essential element of any future developments.

None of the Uppsala-African partnerships assessed here have yet undertaken a tracer study to determine the path of those who have been mandated, recruited or chose to study at the University. Tracer studies can provide useful insights. It can guide things such as gender balance, regional or topic specific investment and support the tailoring of Education programmes to meet national or sub-regional development agendas. Uppsala University could find itself as the institution of choice when Sida or any other donor wants to develop specified programmes.

Interventions such as education and awareness, the appropriate support programmes in terms of mentorship, professional skills development as well as cultivating future students will offer a win-win for all partners.

6. CONCLUSION

The Mapping of Uppsala University's African Activities is considered (by many) as a long-overdue task. Having taken the route of a Rapid Appraisal in the midst of a formal institution-wide evaluation meant that the project was undertaken more in the context of an overview rather than an in-depth study. The strategy to keep it short and simple provided some useful insights, but it also had its shortcomings such as only reaching a small number of respondents for interviews (for various reasons).

Overall, the exercise provides a critical baseline that can support a way forward in the context of the total Internationalisation agenda. Research collaboration could be traced to 28 countries with 85 initiatives from the north coast to the Southern tip of Africa. At least 19 different sources provided funding for this ongoing work. Capacity building underlies all the activities with a mix of basic to futuristic research. All the activities pulsate with energy and innovation. Regular exchanges allows for dissemination in the international arena advancing the African and Swedish development agenda.

At another level it would be important to consider this study in the context of the changing conditions within the European Union higher learning environment. Issues such as the introduction of fees in Spain and the United Kingdom will not only impact Uppsala University, but will require a Swedish response since there will be a greater influx of students from within the Eurozone as well.

It is hoped that the insights gained here can support greater strategic cohesion as well as highlight champions (in both topic and research leaders) who can drive these efforts. Those interviewed gave valuable insights and offered their support and a willingness to share knowledge and experiences. Inevitably Uppsala University's links to the African continent will not stand alone within the broader global context. How the university approaches its work in Asia (particularly China and India), the Caribbean, Europe, the Americas and Oceania (Australia and New Zealand) will also have to be taken into consideration. Uppsala's University's long history of reaching beyond Swedish borders has demonstrated that demographic diversity has the potential to nurture and foster academic diversity. It would also be important to do a similar screening in terms of the partnerships from an African perspective.

In conclusion, this short project was an attempt at oversight. Verification of what the website yielded has been collated in terms of Issues for Consideration (Annexure 1); Uppsala University Africa Project

Database (Annexure 2); a Sample Africa Projects Publications List (Annexure 3); Uppsala University's Activities in Africa Contact list (Annexure 4); and a Annexures 5 – Sample of Website Text and Annexure 6 (Doctoral Project list at the International Maternal and Child Health Unit in the Women's and Children's Health Department in the Faculty of Medicine gives some insights into the richness of information already available.

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www.studyinsweden.se

8. ANNEXTURES

Annexure 1: Uppsala University Africa Activity Project Database
Annexure 2: Sample Africa Projects Publications List
Annexure 3: Uppsala University's Africa Projects Contact List
Annexure 4: Sample of a well written department website
Annexure 5: Faculty of Medicine; International Mother and Child Health; Doctoral Projects as at 2011

Annexure 1

Uppsala University Africa Activity Project Database

1. Overview

This is the product of the Rapid Appraisal website search. The Uppsala University Africa Activity Project Database presented here is the first (uncorrected) draft and offers a reflection of actual projects currently underway. To gain understanding of the depth of the work, additional data collection time and tools should be used. The Sample Publications list (Annexure 3) provides a wider view in terms of the historical perspective of Uppsala University's work about, in and with African institutions.

2. Data Organisation

The tables are listed according to the current Uppsala University website map as it opens on the front page under the link Faculties and Departments. Where possible, the collated data has been verified with the listed contacts. Some information does not have a specific web link since the information was forwarded to the interviewer as word or PDF files by the respondents.

3. Current Project Database

Disciplinary Domain of Humanities and Social Sciences

11 Faculty of Theology

1.	Faculty	Faculty of Theology
	Department/Research Centre	Religion and Society Research Centre
	Project/Research	Welfare and religion in a global perspective: theoretical and methodological exchange across the North-South divide
	Countries	South Africa, Tanzania
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	University of Stellenbosch
	Networks	
	Support	Sida
	Contact Person(s)	Per Pettersson, Professor, per.pettersson@kau.se, Research Coordinator at Uppsala University: www.crs.uu.se Researcher at CTF-Service Research Center: www.ctf.kau.se Service Research Center , Karlstad University, SE-651 88 Karlstad, SWEDEN, Phone: +46 (0)54 - 700 15 52, Mobile: +46 (0)705 - 83 53 10 Fax: +46 (0)54 - 83 65 52
	Source	www.crs.uu.se

2.	Faculty	Faculty of Theology
	Department/Research Centre	Religion and Society Research Centre
	Project/Research	Religion and social development in a global perspective A case study on the role of the churches as service providers within the social economy in the local administrative district of Kigoma in Tanzania.
	Countries	Tanzania
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	
	Contact Person(s)	Josephine Sundqvist, PhD Candidate, Sociology of Religion Uppsala Religion and Society Research Centre Address Box 511, SE-751 20 Uppsala, Sweden Phone +46 70-7732217 E-

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Source		www.crs.uu.se

12 Faculty of Law

12.1 Department of Law

12.2 Real Estate Research Institute

12.3 Center for Police Research

Fakultetsnämnd

13 Faculty of Arts

13.1 Department of ALM

13.2 Department of Archaeology and Ancient History

3.	Faculty	Faculty of Arts
	Department/Research Centre	Archaeology and Ancient History
	Project/Research	Long term landscape dynamics of the Southern Africa savannah Continues and expands on the research and ideas formulated out in the Kruger environments a collaboration between Oxford University, University of Cape Town and Uppsala University (2005-2008) and now also with department of geography at Stockholm University. This project aims to provide long term data and theoretical models on the ecological dynamics of southern Africa, with the aim of informing an ecologically sound environmental management today. Palaeo-ecological methods and archaeological data are used in order to understand the ecological dynamics between people, climate, fire, herbivory and plant competition. Studies from Kruger National Park, Mapumalanga (South Africa), Limpopo National Park and Vilanculos Region (Mozambique) will provide an overview over the mode of interaction between different “drivers” in the landscape; internal competition, rainfall, herbivory, fire and people and the critical points whereby these interactions leads to large scale changes in the landscape.
	Countries	Mozambique, South Africa
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	
	Contact Person(s)	Anneli Ekblom Telefon: 018-471 6238, E-post: anneli.ekblom@arkeologi.uu.se Postadress: Box 626, 751 26 UPPSALA , Besöksadress: Engelska parken, Thunbergsv. 3 H
	Source	http://www.arkeologi.uu.se/Forskning/Forskningspresentationer/Anneli_Ekblom/#Long_term_landscape_dynamics_of_the_Southern_African_savanna

4.	Faculty	Faculty of Arts
	Department/Research Centre	Archaeology and Ancient History
	Project/Research	Urban Mind. Cultural and Environmental Dynamics Frame 6b. Cognitive Urban Ecology in Southern Africa (Aim 4) The development c. 1000 CE of Mapungubwe and Great Zimbabwe, the first towns in southern Africa, occur in a context of hundreds of stone buildings on the Zimbabwe plateau and the Limpopo Basin. Excellent high resolution speleothem climate change data is available
	Countries	Zimbabwe
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	Prof. Paul Sinclair, Prof. Karin Holmgren, Prof. Innocent Pikirayi,

	Prof. Chantal Radimilahy and Prof. Gilbert Pwiti Dr Munyaradzi Manyanga, Dr Karl Johan Lindholm.
Networks	
Support	
Contact Person(s)	<p>Paul Sinclair (<i>prof. i afrikansk arkeologi</i>), paul.sinclair@arkeologi.uu.se</p> <p>Telefon: 018-471 2095, Personlig webbsida: http://www.arkeologi.uu.se/presentation/sinclareng.htm</p> <p>Besöksadress: Engelska parken, Thunbergsv. 3 H, Postadress: Box 626, 751 26 UPPSALA</p>
Source	http://www.arkeologi.uu.se/Forskning/Projekt/Urban_Mind/

5.	Faculty	Faculty of Arts
	Department/Research Centre	Archaeology and Ancient History
	Project/Research	<p>African and Comparative Archaeology</p> <p>This trajectory has brought me to Uppsala where I am now a PhD candidate in African and Comparative Archaeology. I am focusing primarily on the use of glass beads and other glass artifacts to study long distance and regional trade in the Islamic period, particularly in southern Africa. In that region glass beads have often been sidelined or even ignored in trade studies mainly because the types found there (and even in East Africa) are difficult to categorize – they are mostly small and monochrome. As part of my master's degree I developed a chronological series for the pre-European glass beads of southern Africa, making it possible to further these studies.</p>
	Countries	Southern Africa
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	
	Contact Person(s)	Marilee Wood
	Source	http://www.arkeologi.uu.se/Forskning/Forskningspresentationer/Marilee_Wood/

6.	Faculty	Archaeology and Ancient History
	Department/Research Centre	Institutionen för arkeologi och antik historia, <i>Egyptologi</i>
	Project/Research	<p>The landscape of ancient Egyptian toponyms in the governorate of Kafr el-Sheikh.</p> <p>The various cultures which have succeeded each other (Egyptian, Coptic, Greek and Arabic) have left their imprint on the toponymic landscape. Even though there are but few traces of Coptic in colloquial Arabic, modern Egyptian place names are often ancient in origin. Toponymic research is important in reconstructing the cultural history of any area, even more so when there are few written records, which is the case of Kafr el-Sheikh in the Northern Nile Delta. A beginning for this project has been made through searches in British and Egyptian libraries. Of special importance are the various map sets, the most recent of which was published starting from 1994 in 1:50.000. Although emphasis is put on the toponyms of ancient Egyptian or Coptic origin, it should be noted that it is not etymologizing per se that is at issue. Rather one must see how the sites of supposed ancient origin relate to each other and to the landscape (waterways, sea shore etc.). In two districts all places of interest will be visited as part of my field work.</p>
	Countries	Egypt

Collaborating Centres/Partners	
Networks	
Support	
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7.	Faculty	Faculty of Arts
	Department/Research Centre	Archaeology and Ancient History
	Project/Research	Short stays The project Short Stays is a survey project working in the Libyan Desert in Gilf Kebir and Uweinat looking at pre- and early Neolithic sites (as well as rock shelters, water stations, the odd hieroglyphic inscription, caravan tracks and so on in passing). Surveying the desert sites on riverbanks where people had stopped for a short while to produce a tool or two only meets the eye. There were two kinds of sites: one where people had returned now again to a stone block to produce a tool, and one where people stopped to work on material that you brought along. The waste on these sites fitted nicely together and the find situations is comparable to the results of controlled Stone Age experiments in lithic technology. Equally impressive are the Neolithic sites with remains of a hut and what seems to have been a small agricultural area. Here there are one more or less intact round hut foundation signified by kerb stones, a quern and lithic waste, but also the remains of a number of hut foundations in less complete states of preservation indicating earlier visits to the site. Most of the lithic waste, however, was found in what seems to have been a field area
	Countries	Egypt
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	Short Stays is collaboration between Swedish and Egyptian researchers and still a very small project.
	Networks	
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8.	Faculty	Faculty of Arts
	Department/Research Centre	Archaeology and Ancient History -- Egyptology
	Project/Research	Egyptology is a subject that encourages a broad range of research interests, providing a material for in depth studies of a large variety of topics, with each topic comprising multi-dimensional characteristics. An example of this is my research on the topic of the ancient Egyptian queenship (Patterns of Queenship in ancient Egyptian Myth and History 1986) that touches upon religion, ideology, gender, history, iconography as well as issues of mentality and cognition. This subject

	<p>continues to generate interest and I hope to be able to make a revised version of my study available in electronic form sometime during 2007.</p> <p>My current research deals with self-definition in ancient Egypt. The material provides many opportunities to observe the formulation of a socially integrative individual identity through standardized and sanctioned textual and material narratives. This identity and its expressions are molded by a normative view of what a specific individual, belonging to a specific age group, social group and gender should be. Individual preferences, when given direct access to the means of expression, are also accommodated in this material, allowing the opportunity to meet shifting personal attributes within the same age, gender and social group. Distinctly expressed in textual sources, a more basic framework for identity is found in grave goods that also function as a source for understanding individual identity. The focus of the personal narrative is not constant but changes over time, thus also provides the opportunity to consider historical changes in the concept of self.</p> <p>Another project that has occupied much of my time is the preparation of an electronic presentation of the most important object categories in the collection of the Victoria Museum of Egyptian Antiquities, now part of the Museum Gustavianum. As curator during the period 1983-1996, I had opportunity to deepen my knowledge of the collection, working with improving our knowledge of the individual objects, as well as structuring the collection, both chronologically and typologically. A series of catalogues are under preparation that will be linked to the Museum Gustavianum collection database, also under preparation. This project will provide maximum access to the collection to both Egyptologists and the public at large.</p>
Countries	Egypt
Collaborating Centres/Partners	
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13.3 Department of Philosophy

13.4 Department of History

9.	Faculty	Faculty of Arts
	Department/Research Centre	HISTORY
	Project/Research	<p>Monetary Systems, Government Strategies and Economic Growth in the Caribbean and East Africa, 1930-1990</p> <p>This research programme focuses on fiscal and monetary developments in four countries that used to belong to the British Empire: Kenya and Uganda in Africa and Saint Lucia and Trinidad & Tobago in the Caribbean. The purpose is to increase our understanding of how developing states have been and continue to be affected by economic and political forces inherent in different global monetary systems and the strategies that local governments have adopted to influence and improve their domestic and international situation. Such knowledge is crucial in order to understand the connections between</p>

	financial developments and economic growth. Our analysis begins in the 1930s and ends in the 1980s when all four states faced economic and political problems. Such a relatively long time period is necessary to examine the interplay between constraints and the states' abilities to promote development.
Countries	Kenya, South Africa, Uganda
Collaborating Centres/Partners	
Networks	
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10.	Faculty	Faculty of Arts
	Department/Research Centre	HISTORY
	Project/Research	<i>Barnarbete i Sydafrika och internationella varukedjor, 1920-2000.</i> Syftet med min avhandling är att studera barnarbete i Sydafrika inom ullproduktion och textilindustri mellan ca.1920-2000. De båda sektorerna kommer att betraktas som ett agrarindustriellt komplex som inte bör studeras var för sig utan som två delar av en enhet. För att förstå barnarbets roll i dessa sektorer kommer faktorer som kapitalisering, arbetsorganisation och mekanisering, samt relationen mellan dem, att utgöra grundläggande analysområden. En central teoretisk utgångspunkt är de varukedjor som ligger till grund för den internationella arbetsdelningen inom den kapitalistiska produktionen. Varor produceras inte på en och samma plats utan är ofta ett resultat av transnationella produktionsprocesser där den slutliga produkten säljs, och skapar vinst, i en annan del av världen än där råvaran finns. Ullproduktion och export av ull utgör en del i denna kedja medan inhemska textilindustri och export av textilier utgör en annan. Mitt intresse är att förklara barns roll i denna process. Apartheidpolitiken och de intressen som gynnats av den utgör naturligtvis en central kontext.
	Countries	South Africa
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	
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13.5 Department of History of Science and Ideas

13.6 Department of Art History

13.7 Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology

11.	Faculty	Faculty of Arts
	Department/Research Centre	Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology
	Project/Research	<p>Expanding Spheres of Opposition?: Democratic Culture and Local Development in West African municipalities</p> <p>The research project focuses on democratic culture in order to identify expanding spheres of socio-political opposition in West African municipalities. It forms part of the research group on <u>democratic culture and local development in Africa</u>. By the comparative study of political practice in municipalities in Burkina Faso, Mali and Niger, the project sets out to study expressions and articulations of socio-political opposition. Despite two decades of democratisation formal political opposition remains weak in West Africa. Here ‘socio-political opposition’ includes different spheres of political practice: first, the sphere of party politics; second, the sphere of identity and belonging; third, the sphere of development and socio-economic change; fourth, the sphere of public debate and mass media; and, finally, the sphere of anger, frustration and resistance outside formal politics. The main research question concerns how political actors – such as municipal advisors, mayors, civil society activists, community leaders, project managers, and traditional authorities – engage in spheres of socio-political opposition and the extent to which these spheres are expanding in the context of democratic decentralisation. The project develops a comparative perspective with three country studies: Burkina Faso, where presidential, legislative and municipal elections have been regularly held since 1991 but with a dominant political configuration supporting President Compaoré; Mali which has experienced peaceful shifts of political transition but where the articulation between President Touré and political parties is weak; and Niger with repeated coups d'état where the long-time opposition politician Mamadou Tandja came to power in 1999, but was deposed in February 2010. The methodology will rely on anthropological fieldwork. A first case-study concerns the municipal elections in Niger in January 2011.</p>
	Countries	Burkina Faso, Mali, Niger
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	A comparative research project funded by Sida 2011-2013
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12.	Faculty	Faculty of Arts
	Department/Research Centre	Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology
	Project/Research	<p>Party Politics, Collective Belonging and Development Intervention in West African municipalities</p> <p>The overall objective of this project is to elicit key features of democratic culture – basically the ways in which democracy is practised, and attributed meaning by political actors – by analysing the everyday practice of local politicians in Burkina Faso. Three dimensions of political practice will be focused: first, the daily machinery of party politics; second, various forms of collective identification and belonging; and, third, the interventions of international development and public aid. More specifically, the project aims to understand the daily practice of politicians in different municipalities in Burkina Faso, and the relations that they maintain with the electoral constituency, the State and international donors. The main research question is how these municipal advisors – whether mayors or opposition leaders, men or women, rural-based or urbanites – cope with contradictory goals, interests and actions. The project seeks to identify key features of local democratic culture in Burkina Faso, a country in which presidential, legislative and municipal elections have been regularly held since 1991. The project conceptualizes municipal advisors as a particular social category. The rationale is that although ordinary people blame politicians for many shortcomings, few studies focus on their everyday practice in-between elections. By using anthropological fieldwork, notably participant observation as the prime method, the research moves away from general statements about democracy and human rights in order to explore the actual political practice of these actors.</p>
	Countries	Burkina Faso
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	A one-year project financed by Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida), 2009
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13.	Faculty	Faculty of Arts
	Department/Research Centre	Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology
	Project/Research	<p>Commissioned Research</p> <p>Uppsala Anthropologists are regularly commissioned to conduct studies and provide advice for state organisations, NGOs or private companies.</p> <p>One example of such a commissioned research is Sten Hagberg's recent work for Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida) to conduct a social analysis in Mali. Starting from poor people's perspectives and experiences of work and employment, the social analysis is geared towards the realities of people living in poverty in Mali in relation to constraints and opportunities prevailing in local social arenas with a particular focus on structures, processes and institutions of exclusion and inclusion. Fieldwork, conducted in</p>

		November-December 2008, relied on qualitative research methodology combining conventional anthropological methods and techniques, rapid appraisals and the reading of scientific and 'grey' literature. Three sites were selected for fieldwork: Gongasso in the Sikasso region; Dialakoro in the Koulikoro region; and Gouana at the outskirts of Bamako.
	Countries	Mali
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	One example of such a commissioned research is Sten Hagberg's recent work for Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida)
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14.	Faculty	Arts
	Department/Research Centre	Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology
	Project/Research	Advisory Consulting I am regularly commissioned as advisor and consultant by the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida) within my fields of competence. Recent assignments include decentralisation, natural resource management, and poverty in the West African Sahel. Sten Hagberg
	Countries	West African Sahel.
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	Sida
	Networks	
	Support	Sida
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15.	Faculty	Faculty of Arts
	Department/Research Centre	Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology
	Project/Research	Euro-African Association for the Anthropology of Social Change and Development (APAD) President, Sten Hagberg, Professor of Cultural Anthropology, Director of Studies, Deputy Head of Department
	Countries	Africa
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	Euro-African Association for the Anthropology of Social Change and Development (APAD)
	Support	
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16.	Faculty	Faculty of Arts
	Department/Research Centre	Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology
	Project/Research	<p>Seeking health and education: experiences and imaginations of the state in urban Niger -- Taking its starting point in the ethnographic study of public education and health services in the urban periphery of Niamey, the capital of Niger, my PhD project seeks to analyse peoples encounters with and representations of 'the state' as mediated through these basic public services. It thus aims to bring together a focus on the everyday functioning of state institutions with an awareness of the more intangible aspects of the state as imagined and as constantly being created in day to day encounters. The field sites on the periphery of Niamey have also led me to focus on processes of urbanization. In the absence of a coherent strategy of urban planning significant parts of the city being created from' below' as new neighborhoods are emerging without the accord of the local authorities. Faced with poor infrastructure- lack of water provision, electricity, roads, schools, health centers- the inhabitants themselves often seek to improve their living conditions while waiting for the intervention of the state. Much has been written on the crisis of the (post-colonial) African state and on the dysfunction of bureaucracies and public institutions in Africa but the everyday dimensions of this crisis and the perspective of 'ordinary people' has received relatively little attention. How do people negotiate and represent the seeming dysfunction of state institutions and services in day-to-day life? My PhD project aims to answer this question among others through the detailed ethnography of daily encounters and negotiations between citizens, public services and local authorities in the urban periphery of Niamey.</p>
	Countries	Niger
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	
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17.	Faculty	Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology
	Department/Research Centre	Institutionen för Kulturanthropologi och Etnologi
	Project/Research	<p>Ongoing Research Projects: Youth Mobility in Korhogo This project focuses on how young people in a northern town in Côte d'Ivoire develop ideas and strategies of migration. Which actors influence their thoughts and expectations? How is the intention to migrate rationalized? How is the parent generation involved in the aspirations of the youth? And, finally, how has the political conflict in the country affected the above dynamics? These are among the central research interests of the project.</p>
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	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	
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18.	Faculty	Faculty of Arts
	Department/Research Centre	Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology
	Project/Research	<p>On-going Research Project</p> <p>My research is based on fieldwork carried out in 2000-2001, 2003-2004 and 2007 among practitioners of 'traditional' medicine in Jos, Nigeria. Jos is located almost in the centre of Nigeria and is the capital of Plateau State. Compared to the South depicted as mainly Christian and the North as Muslim Hausa, Jos in the so-called Middle Belt of Nigeria is commonly characterised as being ethnically, culturally, politically as well as religiously heterogeneous. In relation to other areas in Nigeria, Plateau state has been seen as relatively peaceful; it upholds the name "home of peace and tourism." In September 2001 violence broke out in Jos between so-called 'indigenous Christians' and 'Muslim Hausa-Fulani settlers.' Even though the violence calmed down, when I returned to Jos towards the end of 2003 tensions between these groups were clearly manifest in most societal sectors including 'traditional' medicine</p>
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	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
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19.	Faculty	Faculty of Arts
	Department/Research Centre	Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology
	Project/Research	<p>Youth and marginality in Sierra Leone</p> <p>Taking a thorough look at transactions in the informal economic sector as well as exploring the abstraction of imagination and fantasies, the project aims at getting a better understanding of the predicaments of marginalised young people in post-war Sierra Leone. Fieldwork was conducted for a period of two years (June 2004-June 2006) with focus on an informal group of young people surviving from washing cars, stealing and selling drugs. Their survival techniques and their social networking form the base for a study that takes a more general grip on urban poverty in Sierra Leone. The project links up with my previous research on youth combatants in the Liberian Civil War by taking the initial standpoint that real and imagined marginality drove young people into participation into the war.</p>
	Countries	Sierra Leone
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	Nordic Africa Institute
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20.	Faculty	Faculty of Arts
	Department/Research Centre	Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology
	Project/Research	<p>Going through Itorero to become Banyarwanda: A study of government policy for national unity and reconciliation in post-genocide Rwanda</p> <p>The Reconciliation Process in Rwanda Sixteen years after the genocide, in which more than 800 000 people died, Rwanda can be described as a relatively successful example of sustainable post-conflict management. Peace, security and stability prevail, and the country has enjoyed steady economic growth. Still, many steps towards rebuilding social trust and cohesion remain. This thesis focuses on one of the Rwandan government's key institutions in its reconciliation agenda; the Itorero civil education programme. This programme targets the whole population and operates in weeks- or months long training camps. The aim is to re-educate the citizens in what is described as traditional Rwandan values (i.a. peace, mutual respect and patriotism) as a means to overcome ethnic tensions and create social cohesion and unity. As with other reconciliation mechanisms established by the National Commission for Unity and Reconciliation (NURC), Itorero is modeled on a "traditional" institution whose roots are formally traced to Rwanda's pre-colonial kingdom. A ten months ethnographic field study in Rwanda is planned for in the scholarly year of 2011/12, mainly consisting of participant observation in the Itorero camps.</p>
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	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
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13.8 Department of Literature

13.9 Department of Musicology

13.10 Centre for Multiethnic Research

13.11 The Uppsala Programme for Holocaust and Genocide Studies

13.12 Centre for Gender Research

13.13 The Hugo Valentin Centre

13.14 Forum for Advanced Studies in Arts, Languages and Theology

Fakultetsnämnd

14 Faculty of Languages

14.1 Department of English

14.2 Department of Linguistics and Philology

21.	Faculty	Faculty of Languages
	Department/Research Centre	Department of Linguistics and Philology
	Project/Research	<p>Swahili (and Bantu Linguistics) Swahili lexicography; Oriental influences in Swahili with South Asian Diaspora in East Africa; East African Diaspora in South Asia; Swahili Handwritten Manuscripts in the Classical Arabic Script, Persian-Arabic Script and Standard Swahili-Arabic Script; (Zanzibar Affairs,</p>

	as a hobby)
Countries	Egypt, Tanzania
Collaborating Centres/Partners	University of Dar es Salaam University of Nairobi State University of Zanzibar
Networks	Gothenburg University Professor Karsten Legere in Gothenburg for the Swedish involvement in the LoT project, the SAREC-funded "Language Empowerment" program in Tanzania and various language/linguistics projects in Mozambique)
Support	SAREC-funded Language Empowerment
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14.3 Department of Modern Languages

14.4 Department of Scandinavian Languages

14.5 The Hugo Valentin Centre

14.6 Forum for Advanced Studies in Arts, Languages and Theology

Fakultetsnämnd

15 Faculty of Social Sciences

15.1 Institute for Housing and Urban Research

15.2 Department of Economic History

15.3 Department of Peace and Conflict Research

22.	Faculty	Faculty of Social Science
	Department/Research Centre	The Department of Peace and Conflict Research
	Project/Research	Claude Åke Visiting Chair' vid Uppsala University The Department of Peace and Conflict Research and the Nordic Africa Institute invite social science departments, research institutions and institutes, in Africa and elsewhere, to propose candidates for the Claude Åke Visiting Chair. Final date of application each year is 30 September (allowing the awardee to choose between spring and autumn semester during the subsequent year). The nomination of female candidates is encouraged.
	Countries	
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	Nordic Africa Institute
	Networks	
	Support	Department of Peace and Conflict Research (currently Professor Thomas Ohlson) and one from the Nordic Africa Institute (Ms. Carin Norberg)
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23.	Faculty	Faculty of Social Science
	Department/Research Centre	The Department of Peace and Conflict Research
	Project/Research	<p>Partnership Project</p> <p>This project—which is in fact part of a wider, Sida-sponsored partnership programme—exemplifies a new form of cooperation between Sweden and former recipients of Swedish development cooperation support. It is about actor-driven cooperation, as a potential substitute to more traditional forms of development cooperation and transfer of know-how. In partnership with the African Centre for the Constructive Resolution of Disputes (ACCORD) in Durban, South Africa and the Nordic Africa Institute (NAI) in Uppsala, the Department of Peace and Conflict Research (DPCR) set out to reinforce and complement each other, thus being able to actively and innovatively contribute towards the generation of two vital public goods in Africa: durable peace and sustainable development. The full name of the project is ‘ACCORD-DPCR-NAI Partnership Programme: Developing Capacity for Conflict Resolution in favour of Democracy and Social Progress in Africa’. The programme covers research/knowledge production, staff exchange and PhD training. In terms of research, the partners have jointly identified three broad areas and tasks in merit of special attention</p>
	Countries	South Africa
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	Nordic Africa Institute, Uppsala <u>African Centre for the Constructive Resolution of Disputes (ACCORD)</u>
	Networks	
	Support	Sida
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24.	Faculty	Faculty of Social Science
	Department/Research Centre	The Department of Peace and Conflict Research
	Project/Research	<p>The Effect of War-Related Trauma on Attitudes for Peace: A survey of Rwandan women and men</p> <p>One concerns the relation between psychological health (depression and PTSD levels) and attitudes on participating in the gacaca, on trust, coexistence, truth, and healing. We know that many people in post-conflict settings suffer from depression and PTSD. Does psychological ill-health affect attitudes toward issues such as trust and coexistence? If so, what implications does this have for relationship- and peace-building at the grassroots level? The second focus of the project is to explore similarities and differences between women and men concerning psychological health and attitudes on the above-mentioned issues. Do they differ and if so how? What implications does this have for reconciliation after civil war?</p>
	Countries	Rwanda
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs
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25.	Faculty	Faculty of Social Science
	Department/Research Centre	The Department of Peace and Conflict Research
	Project/Research	<p>Patrimonialism, Globalisation and Civil Conflict</p> <p>Colonies were generally created without regard for local identities and authority structures. In former colonies therefore the state often lacks legitimacy. Instead rulers base their hold on power on informal networks of personalized relationships where rulers attract political loyalty in exchange for material rewards. If patronage dries up, competing claims to sovereignty often manifest themselves in power struggles that may become violent. The purpose of this project is to investigate whether external economic factors that influence the supply of rents used to sustain patronage might undermine neo-patrimonial systems, leading to sometimes violent power struggles. Specifically we will investigate whether changes in certain economic factors (foreign aid, external patronage, and commodity prices), structural adjustment programs, and international financial crises might lead to an increased risk of civil conflict and violent coup d'états. We plan a series of global studies to compare the effects of external economic change on the risk of civil conflict and coup d'états in countries with different systems of governance. We also plan in-depth studies of individual cases to analyze these processes in detail. Understanding how external economic factors affect the risk of civil conflict and coup d'états in countries with different systems of governance is of some practical importance both for aid agencies and international financial institutions in designing their programs.</p>
	Countries	
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	The Bank of Sweden Tercentenary Foundation
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	Source	http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/ongoing_projects/patrimonialism_globalization_and_civil_conflict/

26.	Faculty	Faculty of Social Science
	Department/Research Centre	The Department of Peace and Conflict Research
	Project/Research	<p>Strong Peace</p> <p>How to attain high-quality, ‘strong peace’ after civil war? Many wars end in a ‘no war, no peace’-situation. While civil war can indeed be seen as terminated when large-scale organised killing has ended, populations nevertheless often continue to suffer from poverty, sporadic violence and human rights violations. These hitherto largely unexplored aspects concerning the quality of the ensuing peace are investigated within the framework of the project entitled ’From Wars of the Weak to Strong Peace: On the</p>

	<p>Conditions for Sustainable Peace in Sub-Saharan Africa' or the 'Strong Peace project', for short.</p> <p>Two explanatory factors are seen as central for the quality of peace: governance and resources. The specific purposes of this project are to (1) develop the conceptualization of 'strong peace' with a point of departure in the classic concepts of negative and positive peace, and to develop indicators for strong peace; and to (2) analyze how and by what mechanisms the interplay between governance and resources can account for the duration and quality of peace in weak and war-torn states.</p> <p>We focus on sub-Saharan Africa—an area that has seen both more civil wars and more peace agreements than any other part of the world—combining qualitative and quantitative theory-driven empirical research in several sub-projects. We aspire to produce a conceptual article on peace, governance and resources; two monographs on war termination and peace building in Africa, respectively; as well as articles in peer-reviewed journals, drawing on both qualitative comparative analysis and statistical analysis of mass data.</p> <p>The Strong Peace project is carried out in cooperation with the African Centre for the Constructive Resolution of Disputes (ACCORD) in Durban, South Africa, and the Nordic Africa Institute (NAI) in Uppsala, Sweden.</p>
Countries	Sub-Saharan Africa
Collaborating Centres/Partners	African Centre for the Constructive Resolution of Disputes (ACCORD) Nordic Africa Institute (NAI) in Uppsala, Sweden.
Networks	
Support	The Bank of Sweden Tercentenary Foundation
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27.	<p>Faculty</p> <p>Department/Research Centre</p> <p>Project/Research</p>	<p>Faculty of Social Science</p> <p>The Department of Peace and Conflict Research</p> <p>Electing Violence? The Causes of Electoral Violence in Africa This project studies the circumstances under which electoral contestation leads to violence. The project advances the knowledge on electoral violence in two significant ways. First, it uses new conflict event data from the Uppsala Conflict Data Program to conduct the first comprehensive analysis of the frequency and determinants of political violence in association with elections in Africa in the 1989 to 2008 period. Second, it will carry out a qualitative analysis of African countries, including Kenya, Tanzania and South Africa. To understand electoral violence, the project will develop theories related to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The functioning of informal institutions for creating incentives for violent electoral contest (especially the implication of politics ordered by hierarchical patron-client relationship) • Weak formal institutions, which encourages electoral violence through the manipulation of democratic
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	<p>institutions.</p> <p>The relevance of the research pertains both to the advancement of knowledge on the democracy-violence nexus and to policy for how to address the causes of electoral violence. Electoral violence has a number of negative influences on individuals and on societies. It threatens to undermine the democratic system by defying the very notion of democratic norms based on tolerance and non-violence. It is associated with corruption and underdevelopment. In some countries, election-related violence has served as a training ground for civil war. In essence, electoral violence hampers individual safety and wealth.</p>
Countries	Kenya, Tanzania, South Africa
Collaborating Centres/Partners	<p>Related Research Uppsala Conflict Data Program Programme on Governance, Conflict and Peacebuilding Patrimonialism, Globalization, and Civil Conflict The Strong Peace Project</p>
Networks	
Support	<u>Vetenskapsrådet</u> (The Swedish Research Council)
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28.	Faculty	
	Department/Research Centre	The Uppsala Centre for Sustainable Development
	Project/Research	<p>Changing Parameters for Hydropolitics in Light of Global Climate Change: The Governance of Transboundary Waters to meet the Water</p> <p>The focus of this research project is the problematique of good governance of transboundary water resources. The justification is the critical development-need for enhancing knowledge on how to govern these resources in the face of increasing uncertainties, in particular in relation to global climate change (GCC). The context is the complex global development agenda, the growing scarcity of water, and GCC-related uncertainties. The research problem it addresses is the inadequacy with a series of strategically situated in-depth case studies at its core, which will be compared and contrasted, eventually aiming at generalizing conclusions. The outcome is the advancement of global research front subsequently producing efficiency and legitimacy for decision-makers. Duration: 2011-2013. Funding Agency: Sida</p>
	Countries	Not listed in project, but Sub-Saharan Africa is considered as one of the regions that will be hit by extreme climate variability.
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	Sida
	Support	
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29.	Faculty	Faculty of Social Science
	Department/Research Centre	The Department of Peace and Conflict Research
	Project/Research	<p>Are just negotiators needed? Justice and effectiveness in international negotiations over the environment, trade and weapons disarmament.</p> <p>Is it important for negotiators to be just, if they are to conclude an agreement that will be implemented and durable? Specifically, does adherence to principles of procedural justice (PJ) in the negotiation process enhance the prospects of a durable agreement? Are agreements based on distributive justice (DJ) more stable than other agreements? International negotiations have become ever important as a tool to tackle global issues, but have faced repeated stalemates or slowed down in a number of key areas. Earlier research has demonstrated that justice principles influence the dynamics of negotiation and the content of agreements. However, apart from an earlier study on agreements to end civil wars, no work to date has systematically examined how PJ and DJ affect the durability of agreements over time. This project is designed to fill that gap. Its focus on justice is original in current research on durable peace.</p> <p>A robust combination of quantitative and qualitative methods will be used to examine relationships between PJ, DJ and the durability of negotiated agreements in a number of case studies. These case studies fall within three areas of international relations and negotiations: multilateral trade, the environment, and weapons disarmament. The results will yield lessons for both researchers and practitioners about how reference to and usage of justice principles impact upon the effectiveness of negotiations and the durability of agreements.</p>
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	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	
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30.	Faculty	Faculty of Social Science
	Department/Research Centre	The Department of Peace and Conflict Research
	Project/Research	<p>Peace by Piece - Multiple Actors in Peace Processes in Civil Wars</p> <p>The purpose of this project is to explore how the presence of multiple actors in civil wars affects the prospects of reaching negotiated settlements and durable peace. The study explores global patterns by employing unique data on peace agreements in the entire post-Cold War period, and entails an in-depth study of the Liberian peace process. The project also encompasses visits to two research environments. During the fall 2008 Nilsson was a Visiting Fellow at the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies,</p>

		Notre Dame University, and in September 2007 a Visiting Fellow at the International Peace Research Institute, Oslo (PRIO). (Project Period: 2007-2011)
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Collaborating Centres/Partners		
Networks		
Support		
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31.	Faculty	Faculty of Social Science
	Department/Research Centre	The Department of Peace and Conflict Research
	Project/Research	Turning spoilers into Statemen: Third Party Strategies for Sustainable Peace in West Africa The purpose of this project is to address the following research question: Why do some warring parties, following a peace agreement in a civil war, act as spoilers and resort to arms, while others turn into statesmen and remain committed to peace? This critical question is addressed through a two-folded research process. First, an analytical framework is developed based on previous research. Second, case studies of three peace processes in West Africa; Sierra Leone, Liberia, and Côte d'Ivoire, are conducted and field research is carried out.
	Countries	Côte d'Ivoire, Liberia, Sierra Leone
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	Sida/SAREC (Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency).
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32.	Faculty	Faculty of Social Science
	Department/Research Centre	The Department of Peace and Conflict Research
	Project/Research	Who, Where and Why: Understanding Micro-foundations of Civil War Why do some violent conflicts evolve into devastating events with large civilian death tolls, whereas others are less severe and terminate more swiftly? The quantitative research has approached this question with empirical tests on national level, focusing on state level attributes. However, civil wars are local events, and they evolve in interaction between warring actors. This project advances this literature through a disaggregated analysis of new and unique micro-level data on the conflict behavior of warring actors and their geographical location. Three puzzles are examined: (1) why rebel groups deliberately kill civilians; (2) why rebel groups engage in battle with other rebel groups; and (3) why some rebel groups are offered peaceful

	bargains by the government to end their fighting. Through disaggregation, we make the actors and their interaction the focal point of our analysis, and hence advance our understanding of local determinants of conflict and the relationship between different types of violence. We will rely on Uppsala Conflict Data Project's new geo-referenced conflict events data, which are unique in their spatial and temporal coverage, and in their level of disaggregation by conflict actor. This will allow us for the first time to answer pertinent questions regarding <i>who</i> fights in civil war and <i>where</i> the fighting takes place, and provide more refined answers to the question of <i>why</i> some conflicts become violent and intractable.
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Collaborating Centres/Partners	
Networks	
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33.	Faculty	Faculty of Social Science
	Department/Research Centre	The Department of Peace and Conflict Research
	Project/Research	Uppsala Conflict Data Program (UCDP) Since 1979, UCDP has recorded ongoing violent conflicts. This effort continues to the present day, now coupled with the collection of information on an ever-broadening scope of aspects pertaining to organised violence. UCDP provides one of the most accurate and well-used data-sources on global armed conflicts and its definition of armed conflict is becoming a standard in how conflicts are systematically defined and studied.
	Countries	Africa (world-wide)
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	
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	Source	http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/ucdp/program_overview/

34.	Faculty	Faculty of Social Science
	Department/Research Centre	Department of Peace and Conflict Research
	Project/Research	Climate Change, Natural Resource Governance and Conflict Prevention in Africa – Zambezi River Basin in Focus The purpose of this project is to contribute to the prevention and resolution of conflicts related to climate change and natural resource governance in Africa. The research question is, more specifically: How are the shared natural resources to be governed in Africa without triggering serious conflicts, given the increasing uncertainties of their availability due to

	global climate change? The overarching research problem consists of three interrelated questions, which will be systematically investigated in the Zambezi River Basin: (i) To what extent are existing institutions and arrangements in shared natural resources functional, efficient, and sustainable? Which are the primary structural factors impeding their sustainable and cooperative use? (ii) Given the changing climatic conditions, what kind of regime structure should be placed to avoid conflict and lead to development and peace? (iii) How should better practices be advanced in the sharing and governance of shared natural resources among the competing stakeholders?
Countries	
Collaborating Centres/Partners	The project is conducted in cooperation with Global Crisis Solutions, Pretoria and Swedish Defense Research Agency, Stockholm and funded by Sida.
Networks	
Support	
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15.4 Department of Business Studies

15.5 Department of Informatics and Media

15.6 Department of Food, Nutrition and Dietetics

15.7 Department of Social and Economic Geography

15.8 Department of Economics

15.9 Department of Psychology

15.10 Department of Sociology

15.11 Department of Statistics

15.12 Department of Government

35.	Faculty	Faculty of Social Science
	Department/Research Centre	Department of Government
	Project/Research	TOLEDO: Tolerance and Trust in Challenging Political Environments in South Asia and Africa The most important project I am working on now concerns tolerance and democracy. In collaboration with Sven Oskarsson (Department of Government, Uppsala University) and Karolina Hulterström (Sida) a project has been initiated which includes surveys in Uganda, India, Pakistan and Kenya. We are also preparing applications to carry out surveys in several European countries together with project collaborators from the Polish Academy of Sciences, Groningen University and Universität Konstanz. The project aims at determining what decides levels of tolerance and intolerance among citizens who live in areas where economic resources are very limited as well as where economic resources are more

	abundant, where there is a varying degree of ethnic pluralism, and in states which vary in the spectrums between authoritarian rule and democracy. Standard assumptions about tolerance will be tested, such as those relating to the influence of literacy, class, gender, membership of civic organisations, levels of social capital, indicators such as trust, and religious and political affiliation. We will also test for the influence of contextual variables such as the character of state institutions, their level of democratic performance, and varying degrees of cultural or ethnic pluralism. At this point, by using data collected in a project previously carried out in India, and by using data from World Values Survey, we have already published articles that indicate that at least two assumptions previously held by researchers focusing on modernization and development can be challenged. The first is that trust and tolerance always co-varies. They certainly can, but it also turns out in that in some areas, groups and individual who trust each other do not necessarily tolerate each other (in terms of granting each other equal political rights). Secondly economic growth does not automatically make citizens more tolerant (this is assumed implicitly or explicitly expressed by proponents of modernization theory). Consequently, we can draw the conclusion that simply advocating economic growth in combination with a “vibrant civil” society consisting of many voluntary organizations, will not be enough to bring about a society which upholds core democratic and human rights oriented values. So, far we have found indicators showing that other factors usually classified as belonging to the sphere of political culture are more important in providing for tolerance which is a pillar for democracy and equality.
Countries	South Asia, Africa, Kenya, Uganda, Pakistan, India
Collaborating Centres/Partners	Cooperating departments and schools Samrthan, India ISS, India Unnati, India, Makerere University, Uganda
Networks	
Support	Vetenskaprådet, Sida, KBM, Glasshouse forum, Sasnet
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15.13 Uppsala Centre for Russian and Eurasian Studies
Fakultetsnämnd

16 Faculty of Educational Sciences

16.1 Department of Education

16.2 Centre for Professional Development and Internationalization in Schools

16.3 Regional Development Center
16.4 Centre for Educational Management
16.5 Departments Involved in Education and Teaching Professions
Fakultetsnämnd
Områdesnämnden för humaniora och samhällsvetenskap

Disciplinary Domain of Medicine and Pharmacy

21 Faculty of Medicine

21.1 Department of Public Health and Caring Sciences

- 21.1.1 Kurssekretariat
- 21.1.2 Family Medicine and Clinical Epidemiology
- 21.1.3 Centre for Research Ethics & Bioethics
- 21.1.4 Geriatrics
- 21.1.5 Clinical Nutrition and Metabolism
- 21.1.6 Oxidativ stress och inflammation
- 21.1.7 Health Services Research
- 21.1.8 Preventive Medicine
- 21.1.9 Social Medicine
- 21.1.10 Caring Sciences
- 21.1.11 Psychosocial oncology and supportive care
- 21.1.12 Research in Disability and Habilitation
- Administration

21.2 Department of Immunology, Genetics and Pathology

- 21.2.1 Cancer and Vascular Biology
- 21.2.2 Genomics
- 21.2.3 Hematology and Immunology
- 21.2.4 Clinical Immunology
- 21.2.5 Medical Genetics
- 21.2.6 Molecular tools
- 21.2.7 Molecular and Morphological Pathology
- 21.2.8 Faciliteter
- Administration

21.3 Department of Surgical Sciences

- 21.3.1 Hedenstierna laboratory
- 21.3.2 Education in Nursing
- 21.3.3 Anaesthesiology and Intensive Care
- 21.3.4 Endocrine Surgery
- 21.3.5 Upper Abdominal Surgery
- 21.3.6 Hand Surgery
- 21.3.7 Colorectal Surgery
- 21.3.8 Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery
- 21.3.9 Vascular Surgery
- 21.3.10 Thoracic Surgery
- 21.3.11 Transplantation Surgery
- 21.3.12 Urology
- 21.3.13 Orthopaedics
- 21.3.14 Plastic Surgery
- 21.3.15 Forensic Medicine
- 21.3.16 Otolaryngology and Head & Neck Surgery
- 21.3.17 Loc-I-Gut laboratoriet

21.3.18 Huvudlärare kursavsnitt

21.4 Department of Women's and Children's Health

21.4.3 International Maternal and Child Health (IMCH)

36.	Faculty	Faculty of Medicine
	Department/Research Centre	Department of Women and Child Health International Women's and Child Health Unit
	Project/Research	<p>Current research activities include analysis of reproductive, maternal and perinatal ill-health in low income settings and within a migration perspective. The aim is to develop tools for appropriate and comprehensive reproductive health services to women in unprivileged situations. My post doc was a continuum of my thesis (http://www.lub.lu.se/luft/diss/med_551/med_551_transit.html), of perinatal mortality among foreign born women in Sweden exploring socio cultural factors related to maternal mortality among immigrants.</p> <p>Maternal mortality and severe morbidity in a migration perspective – exploring causes to death and social-cultural factors among immigrants.</p> <p>2005-2013</p>
	Countries	Sweden
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	Several of my projects have been conducted in close collaboration with social anthropologist Sara Johnsdotter, at Malmö University. http://www.mah.se/fakulteter-och-omraden/Halsa-och-samhalle-startsida/Forskning1/Detta-ar-forskningen-vid-Halsa-och-samhalle/Socialt-arbete/Forskare/Sara-Johndotter-fil-dr-i-socialantropologi-docent/Sara-Johndotter-PhD-in-Social-Anthropology/
	Networks	
	Support	Financed by the Swedish Council for Working Life and Social Research
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37.	Faculty	Faculty of Medicine
	Department/Research Centre	Department of Women and Child Health International Women's and Child Health Unit
	Project/Research	Maternal and newborn health in Rwanda, 2008-2014
	Countries	Rwanda
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	Financed by Sida, Secretariat for Research Cooperation.
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38.	Faculty	Faculty of Medicine
	Department/Research Centre	Department of Women and Child Health International Women's and Child Health Unit
	Project/Research	Exploring a global increase in caesarean section frequency – studies from Tanzania, 2010-2015
	Countries	Tanzania
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	<u>Financed by Uppsala University.</u>
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39.	Faculty	Faculty of Medicine
	Department/Research Centre	Department of Women and Child Health International Women's and Child Health Unit
	Project/Research	Female Genital Cutting and <i>Genitals and Gender: The Politics of Genital Modifications</i> 2009-2013
	Countries	Sweden (?)
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	In collaboration with associate professor Sara Johnsdotter, Malmö University.. (http://www.mah.se/fakulteter-och-omraden/Halsa-och-samhalle-startsida/Forskning1/Detta-ar-forskningen-vid-Halsa-och-samhalle/Socialt-arbete/Forskare/Sara-Johndotter-fil-dr-i-socialantropologi-docent/Transnationalism-och-integration-Svensksomaliens-globala-klanstruktur/) (http://www.mah.se/fakulteter-och-omraden/Halsa-och-samhalle-startsida/Forskning1/Detta-ar-forskningen-vid-Halsa-och-samhalle/Socialt-arbete/Forskare/Sara-Johndotter-fil-dr-i-socialantropologi-docent/Genitals-and-Gender-The-Politics-of-Genital-Modifications/)
	Networks	
	Support	Financed by the Swedish Research Council
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40.	Faculty	Faculty of Medicine
	Department/Research Centre	International Women's and Child Health (Institutionen för kvinnors och barns hälsa)
	Project/Research	Honour-related violence and health consequences 2009-2013
	Countries	Sweden
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	In collaboration with Associate Professor Elisabeth Cantor-Graae, Lund University, Malmö.
	Networks	
	Support	Financed by European Refugee Fund, Länsstyrelsen i Skåne.
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41.	Faculty	Faculty of Medicine
	Department/Research Centre	International Women's and Child Health (Institutionen för kvinnors och barns hälsa)
	Project/Research	Migration and cardiovascular diseases
	Countries	Sweden
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	In collaboration with Professor Bo Hedblad, Lund University. 2008-2012
	Networks	
	Support	<u>Financed by Uppsala University.</u>
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	Source	
42.	Faculty	Faculty of Medicine
	Department/Research Centre	International Women's and Child Health (Institutionen för kvinnors och barns hälsa)
	Project/Research	Improving care of survivors of sexual abuse and rape. An intervention research in Kilomero district, Tanzania. 2009-2014
	Countries	Tanzania
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	Financed by Sida, Secretariat for Research Cooperation
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43.	Faculty	Faculty of Medicine
	Department/Research Centre	International Women's and Child Health (Institutionen för kvinnors och barns hälsa)
	Project/Research	Church in South Africa, 2009-2014
	Countries	South Africa
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	Financed by Sida, Secretariat for Research Cooperation
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44.	Faculty	Faculty of Medicine
	Department/Research Centre	International Women's and Child Health (Institutionen för kvinnors och barns hälsa)
	Project/Research	My focus of interest is in international humanitarian action, especially on human resource management. The overall aim of my research is to identify possibilities for improvements of the recruitment system in this field. My recently presented PhD project (länk: http://urn.kb.se/resolve?urn=urn:nbn:se:uu:diva-100891) therefore focused on images, motives, and challenges for western health workers in humanitarian aid. Another interest is on unaccompanied children coming to the western societies from countries in humanitarian crisis. A third focus of interest is in global health including how to train and educate medical and non-medical personnel for work in low-income countries.
	Countries	
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	
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	Source	

45.	Faculty	Faculty of Medicine
	Department/Research Centre	International Women's and Child Health (Institutionen för kvinnors och barns hälsa)
	Project/Research	The quality of the maternal referrals in rural Tanzania. 2006-2011
	Countries	Tanzania
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	Financed by Sida, Secretariat for Research Cooperation

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46.	Faculty	Faculty of Medicine
	Department/Research Centre	International Women's and Child Health (Institutionen för kvinnors och barns hälsa)
	Project/Research	Training of life saving skills, focused on maternal and perinatal care in Tanzania. 2009-2014
	Countries	Tanzania
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	Financed by Sida, Secretariat for Research Cooperation
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	Source	Read more: http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?pid=diva2:309614

47.	Faculty	Faculty of Medicine
	Department/Research Centre	International Women's and Child Health (Institutionen för kvinnors och barns hälsa)
	Project/Research	STI and HIV/AIDS among teenagers in urban and rural Uganda. 2006-2011
	Countries	Uganda.
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	Financed by Sida, Secretariat for Research Cooperation InDevelope, Uppsala University
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48.	Faculty	Faculty of Medicine
	Department/Research Centre	International Women's and Child Health (Institutionen för kvinnors och barns hälsa)
	Project/Research	Dysfunctional labour at Muhimbili National Hospital, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. 2010-2014
	Countries	Tanzania
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	In collaboration with Eva Itzel, Karolinska Institute, Stockholm
	Networks	

	Support	Financed by Sida, Secretariat for Research Cooperation InDevelope, Uppsala University
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49.	Faculty	Faculty of Medicine
	Department/Research Centre	International Women's and Child Health (Institutionen för kvinnors och barns hälsa)
	Project/Research	Infant feeding in Africa in the era of HIV - Role of infant feeding peer counsellors in prevention of mother to child transmission of HIV, South Africa. 2006-2011
	Countries	South Africa
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	Funded by SAREC-HIV 2006-07, 2008-09 and InDevelope
	Support	
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50.	Faculty	Faculty of Medicine
	Department/Research Centre	International Women's and Child Health (Institutionen för kvinnors och barns hälsa)
	Project/Research	Infant feeding in Africa in the era of HIV (2006-2011)
	Countries	South Africa
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	Main collaborating institutions: University of Western Cape, South African Medical Research Council in South Africa, University of Zambia, Makerere University Uganda, Centre Muraz Burkina Faso, Bergen University Norway, Montpellier University France
	Networks	
	Support	
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51.	Faculty	Faculty of Medicine
	Department/Research Centre	Department of Women's and Children's health (Institutionen för kvinnors och barns hälsa)
	Project/Research	International Child Health and Nutrition The research group International Child Health and

	<p>Nutrition contributes to the achievement of the health-related Millennium Development Goals, especially related to improved child health and survival, and nutrition of the mother and the child.</p> <p>We evaluate strategies for improved neonatal survival in low-income settings; in a large community-based study in Vietnam, in hospital-based interventions in Rwanda, and in community interventions in South Africa and in rural Nicaragua.</p> <p>What are the effects by improved nutrition, e.g. food-and micronutrient supplementation to malnourished pregnant women? In the MINIMat trial in Bangladesh short- and long-term effects are studied on child survival, growth, morbidity, cognition and metabolic markers. In other projects interventions to promote exclusive breast are evaluated. In Asia and Africa different approaches in the management of the severely malnourished child are studied.</p> <p>Social conditions and child health, equity in child health and survival, and environmental conditions and child health are studied in large epidemiological studies in Asia, Africa and Latin America.</p>
Countries	South Africa, Rwanda
Collaborating Centres/Partners	
Networks	
Support	Swedish Research Council (Vetenskapsrådet) Sida, University funds Other agencies (smaller grants).
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21.5 Department of Medical Biochemistry and Microbiology

21.6 Department of Medical Cell Biology

21.6.1 Integrativ Fysiologi

21.7 Department of Medical Sciences

21.7.1 Administration

21.7.2 Tutors

21.7.3 Acute and Internal Medicine

21.7.4 Occupational and Environmental Medicine

21.7.5 Autoimmunity

21.7.6 Biochemical endocrinology

21.7.7 Biochemical structure and function

21.7.8 Biomedical Informatics and Engineering

21.7.9 Hematology

21.7.10 Dermatology and Venereology

21.7.11 Endocrinology, Diabetes and Metabolism

21.7.12 Endocrine Tomobiology

21.7.13 Pharmacogenetics

21.7.14 Gastroenterology/Hepatology

- 21.7.15 Infectious Diseases
- 21.7.16 Inflammation
- 21.7.17 Cardiology
- 21.7.18 Cardiology-Arrhythmia
- 21.7.19 Clinical Bacteriology
- 21.7.20 Clinical Physiology
- 21.7.21 Clinical Virology
- 21.7.22 Coagulation Science
- 21.7.23 Respiratory Medicine and Allergology
- 21.7.24 Internal Medicine
- 21.7.25 Metabolic Bone Diseases
- 21.7.26 Molecular Medicine
- 21.7.27 Renal Medicin
- 21.7.28 Endocrin Oncology
- 21.7.29 Cancer Pharmacology and Informatics
- 21.7.30 Osteoporosis and Clinical Pharmacogenetics
- 21.7.31 Rheumatology
- 21.7.32 Systemic Autoimmune Diseases
- 21.7.33 Nursing Research
- 21.7.34 Zoonotic Ecology and Epidemiology

21.8 Department of Neuroscience

- 21.8.1 Child and Adolescent Psychiatry
- 21.8.2 Pharmacology
- 21.8.3 Functional Pharmacology
- 21.8.4 Physiology
- 21.8.5 Comparative Medicine
- 21.8.6 Developmental Genetics
- 21.8.7 Clinical Neurophysiology
- 21.8.8 Logopedi
- 21.8.9 Developmental Neuroscience
- 21.8.10 Neuroanatomy
- 21.8.11 Neurosurgery
- 21.8.12 Neurology
- 21.8.13 Ophthalmology
- 21.8.14 Psychiatry, University Hospital
- 21.8.15 Psychiatry, Ulleråker, University Hospital
- 21.8.16 Rehabilitation Medicine
- 21.8.17 Physiotherapy
- 21.8.18 Molecular Cell Biology
- 21.8.19 History of Medicine

21.9 Department of Radiology, Oncology and Radiation Science

- 21.9.1 Biomedical Radiation Sciences
- 21.9.2 Oncology
- 21.9.3 Avdelningen för sjukhusfysik
- 21.9.4 Radiology
- 21.9.5 Enheten för metallbiologisk forskning

21.10 The Rudbeck Laboratory

- 21.10.1 Faciliteter
- 21.10.2 Disk- och steriliseringssavdelningen
- 21.10.3 IT-avdelningen Rudbecklaboratoriet
- 21.10.4 Mediaberedningen

21.10.5 Varumottagning/vaktmästeri

21.11 Beijer Laboratory of Genome Research

22 Faculty of Pharmacy

22.1 Department of Pharmaceutical Biosciences

52.	Faculty	Faculty of Pharmacy
	Department/Research Centre	Institutionen för farmaceutisk biovetenskap
	Project/Research	In a recent project, supported by SIDA/SAREC, we are currently also evaluating the genotoxic and antigenotoxic effects of some plant extracts used in traditional medicine in Ethiopia.
	Countries	Ethiopia
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	SIDA/SAREC
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	Source	http://www.farmbio.uu.se/digitalAssets/33/33059_Report_2009_web.pdf

53.	Faculty	Institutionen för farmaceutisk biovetenskap
	Department/Research Centre	FarmBio
	Project/Research	The research groups maintain on-going international collaboration within their research areas. For example, the pharmacometrics research group has an extensive collaboration on HIV and tuberculosis research with the Department of Clinical Pharmacology, University of Cape Town, in South Africa. The pharmacometrics research group conducts yearly training in South Africa as well as training in Sweden.
	Countries	South Africa
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	UU Dept of Analytical Chemistry ULLA – the European consortium for training and research in the field of pharmaceutical science. (School of Pharmacy, London, Leiden/ Amsterdam Center for Drug Research, the Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Copenhagen, the Faculty of Pharmacy, Paris, the Faculty of Pharmacy, Parma, and the Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Leuven)
	Networks	
	Support	
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	Source	http://www.farmbio.uu.se/forskning/researchgroups/

22.2 Department of Pharmacy

- 22.3 Department of Medicinal Chemistry
 - 22.3.1 Analytical Pharmaceutical Chemistry
 - 22.3.2 Organic Pharmaceutical Chemistry
 - 22.3.3 Division of Pharmacognosy
 - 22.3.4 Preclinical PET Platform

23 Medicinska och farmaceutiska vetenskapsområdet, centrumbildningar mm

- 23.1 Uppsala Graduate School in Biomedical Research (UGSBR)
- 23.2 Centrum för forskning om funktionshinder
- 23.3 Center for Clinical Research Dalarna
- 23.4 Centrum för klinisk forskning i D län (CKFD)
- 23.5 Centre for Research & Development , Gävleborg
- 23.6 Centre for Clinical Research, County of Västmanland
- 23.7 Centrum för klinisk medicinsk forskning (CKMF)
- 23.8 Centrum för miljörelaterad ohälsa och stress (CEOS)
- 23.9 The Centre for Reproductive Biology in Uppsala (CRU)
- 23.10 Forum för astma- och allergiforskning
- 23.11 Forum for Diabetes Research
- 23.12 Kunskapscentrum för katastrofpsykiatri
- 23.13 Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research Ltd
- 23.14 Regional Ethical Review Board, office
- 23.17 UCR-Uppsala Clinical Research center

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30 Disciplinary Domain of Science and Technology

30.1 Faculty of Science and Technology

- 31 Mathematics and Computer Science
 - 31.1 Department of Information Technology
 - 31.2 Department of Mathematics -- *See International Science Programme*
- 32 Physics -- *See International Science Programme*
 - 32.2 Department of Physics and Astronomy
 - 32.3 Institutet för rymdfysik, Uppsalaavdelning
- 33 Technology
 - 33.1 Department of Engineering Sciences
- 34 Chemistry – *See International Science Programme*
 - 34.1 Undergraduate Studies in Chemistry, Course office
 - 34.2 Department of Materials Chemistry
 - 34.3 Department of Photochemistry and Molecular Science
 - 34.4 Department of Physical and Analytical Chemistry
 - 34.5 Department of Biochemistry and Organic Chemistry

35 Biology

54.	Faculty	Faculty of Science and Technology
	Department/Research Centre	Evolutionary Biology Centre
	Project/Research	<p>Research in Systematic Biology' -- Land Plant Systematics, Ethnobotany and Historical Botany</p> <p>Fundamental systematic/taxonomic research on the biodiversity of plants is focused on club mosses, ferns, and many different flowering plant groups. Some of these projects contribute to the Swedish Taxonomy Initiative.</p> <p>Two large Flora projects in East Africa, Flora of Somalia and Flora of Ethiopia and Eritrea, are coordinated and led by researchers at the department. The phylogenetic aspect of conservation is considered. In ethnobotanical research, questions about man's use of plants for medicines, food and phytochemicals are addressed. Botanical historical research is conducted on the life and work of Carl Linnaeus, especially his teaching in Botany.</p>
	Countries	Eritrea, Ethiopia, Somalia
	Collaborating Centres/ Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	
	Contact Person(s)	Systematic Biology, Evolutionary Biology Centre', Norbyvägen 18D, 75236 Uppsala, Sweden
	Source	http://www.ebc.uu.se/forskning/IOB/Systematisk_biotogi/Forskargrupper/?languageId=1

35.1 Biology Education Centre

35.2 Department of Cell and Molecular Biology

35.3 Department of Ecology and Genetics

35.4 Department of Organismal Biology

35.5 Botanical Garden

35.7 Swedish Biodiversity Centre

36 Earth Sciences

36.1 Department of Earth Sciences

37 För teknisk-naturvetenskapliga fakulteten gemensamma enheter

37.1 International Science Programme (ISP)

55 - 67.	Faculty	Teknisk-naturvetenskapliga vetenskapsområdet
	Department/Research Centre	International Science Programme (http://www.isp.uu.se/index.html)
	Project/Research	<p>International Programme in the Physical Sciences, IPPS</p> <p>IPPS focuses its activities on providing assistance to create viable and independent research teams of an international standard. In the countries with which IPPS has cooperation, physics is very weak and in a stage of development.</p> <p>Therefore, most of the research groups supported by IPPS are located at university departments. This means that in the support given, IPPS also assists the departments in</p>

	<p>creating or strengthening their MSc and/or PhD programmes. The main areas supported during 2007-2010 are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Condensed matter physics and materials science - Biophysics and radiation physics - Atmospheric physics and geophysics - Environmental physics - Applied laser physics - Instrumental development
Research Groups	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Synthesis and device characterisation of organic semiconductors <i>Ethiopia, Addis Ababa Univ., Physics Department</i> (up to 2008) 2. Seismology <i>Ethiopia, Addis Ababa Univ., Geophysics Observatory</i>(up to 2008) 3. Applied diode laser spectroscopy <i>Ghana, Univ. of Cape Coast, Dept of Physics</i> (up to 2010) 4. Applications of EDXRF and related techniques in analyses of environmental samples <i>Kenya, Univ. of Nairobi, Institute of Nuclear Science</i> 5. Research, development and demonstration of solar cells based on nanostructured semiconductor titaniumoxide PEC thin films <i>Kenya, Univ. of Nairobi, Dept of Physics</i> 6. Laser physics and spectroscopy <i>Kenya, Univ. of Nairobi, Dept of Physics</i> 7. Photovoltaics research group <i>Kenya, Moi Univ., Eldoret, Dept of Physics</i> 8. Geophysical studies and investigations <i>Nigeria, Ahmadu Bello Univ., Zaria, Dept of Physics</i> (up to 2009) 9. The Nigerian mesoscale experiment <i>Nigeria, Obafemi Awolowo Univ., Ile-Ife, Dept of Electronic and Electrical Engineering</i> (up to 2010) 10. Applied diode laser spectroscopy <i>Senegal, Univ. Cheikh Anta Diop, Dept of Physics</i> (up to 2010) 11. Materials for energy efficiency and solar energy applications <i>Tanzania, Univ. of Dar es Salaam, Dept of Physics</i> (up to 2008) 12. Seismology <i>Tanzania, Dept of Physics, Univ. of Dar Es Salaam</i> (up to 2008) 13. Materials science and solar energy <i>Uganda, Makerere Univ., Kampala, Dept of Physics</i> (up to 2008) 14. Study of spectrally selective thin film coatings for solar energy applications and construction, analyses and testing of photovoltaic devices and systems <i>Zambia, Univ. of Zambia, Lusaka, Dept of Physics</i>
Countries	Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, Senegal, Tanzania, Zambia
Collaborating Centres/Partners	
Networks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ESARSWG - Eastern and Southern African Regional Seismological Working Group, Network between

		<p>Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi, Mozambique, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Applied Atomic and Molecular Physics, Network between Ghana, Kenya, Senegal, Sudan and Zimbabwe • MSSEESA - Material Science for Solar Energy Network for Eastern and Southern Africa, Network between Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia
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69- 80	Faculty	Teknisk-naturvetenskapliga vetenskapsområdet
	Department/Research Centre	International Science Programme (http://www.isp.uu.se/index.html)
	Project/Research	<p>International Programme In Chemical Sciences (IPICS focuses its activities on providing assistance to create viable and independent research teams of an international standard. In the countries with which IPICS has cooperation, chemistry is in a stage of development. Therefore, most of the research groups supported by IPICS are located at university departments. This means that in the support given, IPICS also assists the department in creating or strengthening their MSc and/or PhD programmes. IPICS supports a broad range of chemical research; both fundamental and more applied. IPICS also encourages interdisciplinary research, based on well-founded knowledge within the participating disciplines. The main areas supported in 2007-2010 are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Organic and inorganic environmental chemistry - Chemistry of natural resources (bioactive substances, clay) - Biochemistry, biotechnology and molecular biology - Food chemistry/nutrition - Ecological chemistry - Material science
		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Applications of molecular biology techniques to tropical diseases <i>Cameroon, Univ of Buea, Dept of Life Sciences</i> (up to 2008) 2. Natural and synthetic bioactive substances with potential applications in medicine and agriculture <i>Cameroon, Univ. of Dschang, Dept of Chemistry</i> (up to 2008) 3. Synthesis of conjugated polymers <i>Ethiopia, Addis Ababa University, Dept of Chemistry</i> (up to 2008) 4. Studies on genetics and chemistry of tropical root crops in Malawi <i>Malawi, Univ of Malawi, Dept of Chem., Zomba</i> (up to 2010) 5. Remediation of anionic pollutants and heavy metals in

	<p>wastewaters <i>Malawi, Univ. of Malawi, Dept of Chem., Zomba</i> (up to 2010)</p> <p>6. Physico-chemical studies of clay raw materials from <i>Mali Mali, Univ. of Bamako, Bamako, Fac de Sciences et Techniques</i></p> <p>7. Agrochemical pesticides in the environment in Tanzania: Residue analysis and chemodynamics <i>Tanzania, Univ. of Dar es Salaam, Dept of Chemistry</i> (up to 2008)</p> <p>8. Characterisation of pesticide residues in biota, water and sediments in Lake Victoria <i>Uganda, Makerere University, Kampala, Dept of Chemistry</i> (up to 2008)</p> <p>9. Fundamental studies on environmental nitrogen, phosphorus and sulphur derivatives <i>Uganda, Makerere University, Kampala, Dept of Chemistry</i> (up to 2008)</p> <p>10. Biomolecular interaction analyses <i>Zimbabwe, Univ. of Zimbabwe, Harare, Biochemistry Department</i></p> <p>11. Biochemical ecotoxicology <i>Zimbabwe, National Univ. of Science and Technology, Bulawayo, Dept of Environmental Science and Health</i></p> <p>12. Analytic Techniques for Analysis and Valorisation of Local Natural Products <i>Burkina Faso, Univ of Ouagadougou, Dept of Chemistry</i> (from 2008)</p> <p>13. Water Analysis and Clay mineral studies <i>Burkina Faso, Univ of Ouagadougou, Dept of Chemistry</i> (from 2009)</p> <p>14. Pharmacokinetics and Pharmacodynamics in the discovery and clinical use of drugs against infectious diseases <i>Zimbabwe, African Inst. Of Biomedical Science & Technology, Harare</i> (from 2008)</p>
Countries	Cameroon, Ethiopia, Malawi, Mali, Tanzania, Uganda, Zimbabwe
Collaborating Centres/Partners	
Networks	<p>Networks, regional resource laboratories</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <u>ALNAP</u> - African Laboratory for Natural Products <i>Ethiopia, Addis Ababa University, Dept of Chemistry</i> 2. <u>ANCAP</u> – African Network for the Chemical Analysis of Pesticides 3. <u>FOSNNA</u> - Food Science and Nutrition Network for Africa 4. <u>NABSA</u> - Network for Analytical and Bioassay Services in Africa <i>Botswana, Univ. of Botswana, Gaborone, Dept of Chemistry</i> 5. <u>NAPRECA</u> - Natural Products Research Network for Eastern and Central Africa 6. <u>SARBIO</u> - Southern African Regional Co-operation in Biochemistry, Molecular Biology and Biotechnology 7. <u>SEANAC</u> - Southern and Eastern Africa Network for Analytical Chemists 8. R.A.Biotech – West African Biotechnology Network

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81- 82.	Faculty	Teknisk-naturvetenskapliga vetenskapsområdet
	Department/Research Centre	International Science Programme (http://www.isp.uu.se/index.html)
	Project/Research	International Programme in Mathematical Sciences IPMS support to mathematics is focused on Africa south of the Sahara, with the exception of the Republic of South Africa. In this region the number of mathematicians with a PhD does not exceed one per one million inhabitants and the number of PhD- and MSc-students is even lower. Among other things this has the effect that many fields of mathematics are not at all represented. For this, and other reasons, the support is not targeted towards any particular branch of mathematics. Another consequence is that the activities supported are located at university departments in order to enhance capacity building, such as PhD-training. Although some of the research topics within the supported activities have titles that associate to applied mathematics, pure mathematics is an important component in the PhD- and MSc-programmes.
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capacity building in the Mathematical Sciences in Ghana and the African sub-region, <i>Ghana, National Centre for Mathematical Sciences, Accra</i> (up to 2009) Capacity building in Algebra and Applied Mathematics <i>Ethiopia, Dept of Mathematics, Univ. of Addis Ababa</i> (up to 2008)
	Countries	Ethiopia, Ghana
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Analysis, Geometry and Application <i>Cameroon, Université de Yaoundé I, Yaoundé</i> (a common research programme for the universities of Yaoundé I, Buea, Douala, Dschang and Ngaoudéré - all in Cameroon) (up to 2008) The Eastern African Universities Mathematics Programme (EAUMP) <i>Tanzania, Univ. of Dar es Salaam, Dept of Mathematics</i> <i>Kenya, Univ. of Nairobi, Dept of Mathematics</i> <i>Uganda, Makerere Univ., Dept of Mathematics</i> <i>Zambia, Univ of Zambia, Dept of Mathematics</i> <i>Rwanda, National Univ. of Rwanda, Dept of Mathematics</i> <i>Rwanda, Kigali Institute of Science and Technology, Dept of Mathematics</i> PDE, Modelling and Control http://www.univ-ouaga.bf/laboratoires/reseaudp/index.html

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37.3 Uppsala Centre for Sustainable Development

83.	Faculty	
	Department/Research Centre	The Uppsala Centre for Sustainable Development
	Project/Research	DevNet workshop on rural livelihoods research in Sub-Saharan Africa DevNet invites to a one-day workshop on rural livelihoods research in Sub-Saharan Africa. The workshop is open to researchers and PhD students interested in or currently involved in livelihoods-related research in Sub-Saharan Africa. The workshop has a specific networking focus, where we meet to get to know more about each other's work and to discuss collaboration and co-operation.
	Countries	Sub-Saharan Africa
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	
	Contact Person(s)	Hajdu, flora.hajdu@csdupsala.uu.se
	Source	Email communication, http://www.csdupsala.uu.se/

84.	Faculty	
	Department/Research Centre	The Uppsala Centre for Sustainable Development
	Project/Research	Climate Change, Natural Resource Governance and Conflict Prevention in Africa The project seeks to enhance the knowledge base, improve early warning in relation to natural resource or climate-related conflicts, and enhance the capacity for early response to prevent and resolve such conflicts, particularly in identified flash-point areas. These objectives will be achieved through research and analysis, capacity building, development of a CSO action network, advocacy and awareness-raising. The project is supported by Sida, in collaboration with Global Crisis Solutions, Pretoria and the Swedish Defence Research Agency (FOI).
	Countries	South Africa
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	Global Crisis Solutions, Pretoria and the Swedish Defence Research Agency (FOI).
	Networks	
	Support	Sida Global Crisis Solutions (South Africa) Swedish Defence Research Agency (FOI).
	Contact Person(s)	Ashok Swain Professor of Peace and Conflict Research, Ashok.Swain@pcr.uu.se

		Phone: +46 (0)18 471 76 53. P.O. Box 514, SE-751 20 Uppsala, Sweden
	Source	http://www.csduppsala.uu.se/research/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=47&Itemid=55

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New Initiatives

85.	Faculty	Uppsala University International Office
	Department/Research Centre	
	Project/Research	Erasmus Mundus – to be finalized
	Countries	South Africa
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	
	Contact Person(s)	International Officer : Jonathan Schalk Direct phone: +46 (0)18-471 22 20 Fax: +46 (0)18-471 16 00 E-mail: jonathan.schalk@uadm.uu.se
	Source	

86.	Faculty	Uppsala University International Office
	Department/Research Centre	
	Project/Research	Southern Africa Nordic ANORD in South Africa – Ongoing and listed as part of the overall projects lists
	Countries	South Africa, Botswana, Mozambique
	Collaborating Centres/Partners	
	Networks	
	Support	
	Contact Person(s)	International Officer : Jonathan Schalk, Direct phone: +46 (0)18-471 22 20 Fax: +46 (0)18-471 16 00 , E-mail: jonathan.schalk@uadm.uu.se
	Source	http://sanord.uwc.ac.za

Annexure 2:

Sample Africa Projects Publications List

1. Overview

This Sample Africa Projects Publications List is a reflection of Uppsala University's strong African Studies stable. Given that the university produces in the region of 5000 publications annually, it is clear that the African research formulates a significant component of this work. It was not in the scope of this Rapid Appraisal to statistically analyze its African research outputs against other geographical regions but this cursory glance provided the following insights. The Uppsala University's Activities in Africa footprint was tracked in the context of its currently listed website content and the library search engines Web of Science and the Diva database. The results are represented according to the website Faculty and Department website map and separated into individual departmental tables. The source information was added to each title when this information was available. In some cases the links are there but it is not connected. Other information was sourced from the department publications lists as well as correspondence with some of the leading researchers. Despite regularly checking the majority of the sites did not list any activities on the African continent. Any omission is not deliberate but rather a reflection of the limited time frame or the absence of such work.

2. Timelines

The general period searched ranged between 2000 and 2011, with the exception of the International Mother and Child Health (IMCH) which only list publications between 2006 and 2010. The Department of Archeology and Ancient history where the literature search dates are between 1970 and 2011 and the Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology's publications listed between 1979 and 2011.

3. Output Rates

This overview gives us an idea of the current outputs and at the same time we can learn about the focus of the work. The International Science programme has a long history and within that has been able to develop and support a number of strong links with African Universities and a steady flow networks to each of its study areas and this accounts for much of its current work. We can also track a progressive development in the context of keeping the research forward looking and relevant to the issues of the day.

For Example the medical sciences grapple with complex issues such as the HIV/AIDS virus and stemming its impact on human development. The Department of Archeology and Ancient History uses its vast networks and deep knowledge base to open up a renewed understanding to the planetary, social and cultural environmental challenges.

According to the tables below the highest outputs are in (alphabetical):

- Archeology and Ancient History, Department of
- Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology, Department of
- International Mother and Child Health (IMCH)
- Peace and Conflict Research, Department of
- Science and Technology, Faculty of (Biology, International Science Programme (None listed here, but available in the ISP Annual Reports)

4. Geographical Spread

The *Sample Africa Projects Publications List* is more or less a reflection of the project list (Annex 1). Most of the publications either had a country or regional reference in the title of the work, but in some cases this information was not very clear or well defined. Some papers made reference to a regional situation and only by scanning deeper into the abstract or actually downloading the publication for further analysis is one able to determine the geographical location or continental reference.

- In Southern Africa, South Africa, Zimbabwe and Mozambique are some of the high research output sites. South Africa featured strongly across a number of Faculties. The East African countries that are well studied are: Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda.
- In West Africa there is a lot of work going on in Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Ghana, Liberia, Niger, Nigeria and Sierra Leone. There was no indication whether this work was more Francophone or Anglophone concentrated and judging by the number of French thesis it looks as if both areas are well represented. More analysis needs to be done in order to get a final reflection.
- North Africa and the Horn of Africa also offer interesting results. This research could be influenced by the unique climatic zones (biology), peace and conflict research, Egyptology and for example the traditional relationships between Sweden and Ethiopia.
- Central Africa and Congo featured in some of the titles. Neither country is listed according the ‘generally referenced’ African Regional bodies used here. There was only one reference to Angola.

These are the actual countries listed and it is comparable to the Project Database (Annex 1) with the following countries identified.

Southern Africa Development Community (SADC)	East African Community (EAC)	Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS)	North Africa	Horn of Africa
Angola Democratic Republic of the Congo Madagascar Malawi Mozambique Namibia South Africa Zambia Zimbabwe	Kenya Tanzania (Zanzibar) Uganda	Burkina Faso Cameroon Ghana Liberia Mauritania Niger Nigeria Sierra Leone	Algeria Libya Morocco Tunisia Yemen	Egypt Ethiopia Somalia Southern Sudan

Further references are made to research in Africa in the following geographical contexts:

- Africa
- East Africa, Eastern and Southern Africa
- Equatorial Africa
- Horn of Africa
- North Africa, North East Africa
- North Eastern Tropical Africa
- Southern Africa, Sub-Saharan Africa
- Southern and Eastern Africa

Other issues:

- Individual Interests -- The individual research interest in Africa should not be underestimated. This Rapid Appraisal focused on Africa, but it was often observed that similar issues would be studied in other developing regions parallel to the research undertaken in Africa. South East Asia, South Asia and Latin American research sites are often cited as part of the overall research portfolio.
- Researches on Africans in Sweden -- A number of researchers focus their work on studying African immigrant populations in Sweden. Broad reference is made to the country of origin and within the subject area.
- Link between funding and Research Sites – there is a link between the source of funding and choice of research location. Most of the ongoing African Research is funded through Sida grants and the Swedish Research Council. This could be a reflection of Sweden’s overall quiet for ensuring that its institutions are making a global contribution to knowledge development as well as ensuring that the country builds up first-hand knowledge about the Africa.

Disciplinary Domain of Humanities and Social Sciences

10.1 Forum for Advanced Studies in Arts, Languages and Theology

11 Faculty of Theology

11.1 Department of Theology

No	Title/Diva Link	Publication Type	Author	Country	Supervisor(s)	Year
1.	The Bambatha Watershed: Swedish missionaries, African Christians and an evolving Zulu church in rural Natal and Zululand 1902-1910	Doktorsavhandling, monografi	Berge, Lars	South Africa		2000
2.	"Ännu en syster till Afrika": Trettiosex kvinnliga missionärar i Natal och Zululand 1876–1902	Doktorsavhandling, monografi	Sarija, Karin	South Africa		2002
3.	Origins of Kingship Traditions and Symbolism in the Great Lakes Region of Africa http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=4&pid=diva2:172610	Doctoral thesis, monograph (Other academic)	Farelius, Birgitta		Fornberg, Tord, Docent	2008
4.	African Women and Religious Change: A study of the Western Igbo of Nigeria with a special focus on Asaba town http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=4&pid=diva2:167448	Doctoral thesis, monograph (Other academic)	Ibewuike, Victoria O.	Nigeria	Brodd, Sven-Erik, Professor Jacobsson-Widding, Anita, Professor	2006
5.	"Den andra omväldelsen": Från svensk mission till afrikanska samfund på Örebromissionens arbetsfält i Centralafrika 1914-1962 http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=4&pid=diva2:172837	Doctoral thesis, monograph (Other academic)	Janzon, Göran	Central Africa	Ahlstrand, Kajsa, Professor	2008

11.2 Swedish Institute of Mission Research

11.3 Uppsala Religion and Society Research Centre

11.4 Forum for Advanced Studies in Arts, Languages and Theology
Fakultetsnämnd

12 Faculty of Law

12.1 Department of Law

12.2 Real Estate Research Institute

12.3 Center for Police Research
Fakultetsnämnd

13 Faculty of Arts

13.1 Department of ALM

13.2 Department of Archaeology and Ancient History

No	Title/Diva Link	Publication Type	Author	Country	Supervisor(s)	Year
1.	Dung fungi as indicators of past herbivore abundance, Kruger and Limpopo National Park http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=1&pid=diva2:3332075	Artikel i tidskrift (Refereegranskat)	Ekblom, Anneli	South Africa		2010
2.	Fire history and fire ecology of Northern Kruger (KNP) and Limpopo National Park (PNL), southern Africa http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=1&pid=diva2:3332073	Artikel i tidskrift (Refereegranskat)	Ekblom, Anneli	South Africa		2010
3.	Human Responses and Contributions to Environmental Change in Africa programme: an overview http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:384640	Chapter in book (Other academic)	Sinclair, Paul	Africa		2010
4.	The Urban Mind: A Thematic Introduction http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=11&pid=diva2:384602	Chapter in book (Other academic)	Sinclair, Paul	Africa		2010
5.	Towards an Archaeology of the Future: The Urban Mind, Energy Regimes and Long-term Settlement System Dynamics on the Zimbabwe Plateau http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=11&pid=diva2:384634	Chapter in book (Other academic)	Sinclair, Paul	Zimbabwe		2010
6.	Human Responses and Contributions to Environmental Change in Africa programme: an overview http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=11&pid=diva2:384640	Chapter in book (Other academic)	Sinclair, Paul	Africa		2010
7.	The Urban Mind: Cultural and Environmental Dynamics http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=11&pid=diva2:384594	Collection (editor) (Other academic)	Sinclair, Paul, Nordquist, Gullög, Herschend, Frands, Isendahl, Christian	Africa (Zimbabwe)		2010
8.	Untangling anthropogenic and climatic influence on riverine forest in the Kruger National Park, South Africa http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:299893	Article in journal (Refereed)	Gillson, Lindsey (Plant Conservation Unit, Botany Dept. (UCT)) Ekblom, Anneli	South Africa		2009
9.	A new approach to the archaeology of livestock herding in the Kalahari, Article in journal (Refereed)	Lindholm, Karl-	Southern Africa			2009

	Southern Africa http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:173251		Johan		
10.	The gazelle in ancient Egyptian art: image and meaning	Åsa Strandberg: Swan, L.	Egypt Zimbabwe	2009 2008	
11.	Minerals and managers: production contexts as evidence for social organization in Zimbabwean prehistory	Uppsala			
12.	Kuumbi Cave Lithics http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:40105	Report (Other (popular science, discussion, etc.)	Knutsson, Kjell	Zanzibar	2007
13.	The cultural connections of the Red Sea: What is the evidence for external trading contacts on the East African coast in the first millennium BC? http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:39621	Chapter in book (Other (popular science, discussion, etc.)	Sinclair, Paul	East Africa	2007
14.	The Iron-using Communities of the Cape Delgado Coast from 1000 AD.	Uppsala and Maputo	Madicquida, H.	Mozambique	2007
15.	Resilient Landscapes: socio-environmental dynamics in the Shashi-Limpopo Basin, southern Zimbabwe c. AD 800 to the present http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:169083	Doctoral thesis, monograph (Other academic)	Manyanga, Munyaradze	Zimbabwe	2006
16.	The Vikings in Spain and North Africa http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:99548	Chapter in book (Other scientific)	Price, Neil	North Africa	2006
17.	The cave, the coast and the ocean links http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=11&pid=diva2:47818	Chapter in book (Refereed)	Sinclair, Paul	Tanzania	2006
18.	Wells of Experience. A pastoral land-use history of Omahkece	Namibia. Uppsala	Lindholm, K.-J.	Namibia	2006.
19.	Privileged Places in South Central Mozambique. The Archaeology of Manyikeni, Niamara Songo and Dgue-Nufá	. Uppsala	S. Macamo,	Mozambique	2005.
20.	Excavations at Kuumbi Cave on Zanzibar http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=11&pid=diva2:47830	Chapter in book (Refereed)	Sinclair, Paul Juma, Abdurahman Chami, Felix	Zanzibar	2005
21.	Unjuja Ukuu on Zanzibar: an archaeological study of early urbanism.	Uppsala	Juma, A.	Zanzibar	2004
22.	Changing Landscapes. An Environmental History of Chibuene, Southern Mozambique	Uppsala	A. Ekblom.	Mozambique	2004
23.	Nqabayo's Nomansland: San Rock Art and the Somatic Past http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=1&pid=diva2:165090	Doktorsavhandling, monografi	Blundell, Geoffrey	South Africa	Sinclair, Paul, Professor 2004
24.	La reconstitution du verbe en égyptien de tradition 400-30 avant J.-C.		Åke Engsheden	Egypt	2003
25.	From Roman to Native: Colonialism and the archaeology of rural water	Doctoral thesis,	Johansson de	Morocco, Örsted, Peter,	2002

		comprehensive (Other academic)	summary	Château, Lena	Algeria Tunisia Libya, Mauritania.	FD
	management in the Maghreb http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:161619					
26.	Nut : the goddess of life in text and iconography			Nils Billing:	Egypt	2002
27.	Celestial cycles : astronomical concepts of regeneration in the Ancient Egyptian coffin texts			Patrik Wallin:	Egypt	2002
28.	Actor and Event : military activity in Ancient Egyptian narrative texts from Tuthmosis II to Merenptah			Patrik Lundh:	Egypt	2002
29.	Directing Deir el-Medina : the external administration of the necropolis	Sofia Häggman		Sofia Häggman	Egypt	2002
30.	Resilient Landscapes. Socio-environmental dynamics in the Shashi-Limpopo basin, Southern Zimbabwe c. AD 800 to the present.	Uppsala 139 pp., 38 figs, 25 tables.	Manyanga, M.,	Manyanga, M.,	Zimbabwe	2001
31.	Choices and Constraints: animal resource exploitation in south-eastern Zimbabwe c. AD 900-1500.	Uppsala 139 pp., 38 figs, 25 tables.	Manyanga, M.	Manyanga, M.	Zimbabwe	2001
32.	Your Monument Our Shrine: the preservation of Great Zimbabwe.	Uppsala. 130 pp., 3 figs, 15 plates, 9 tables.	Ndoro, W.	Ndoro, W.	Zimbabwe	2001
33.	Cattle for Beads: the archaeology of historical contact and trade on the Namib coast.	Uppsala. 119 pp., 22 tables, 62 figs. Windhoek.	Kinahan, J.	Namibia	Namibia	2000.
34.	Mahilaka: an archaeological investigation of an early town in northwestern Madagascar	Uppsala. 293 pp., 165 figs, 38 plates.	Radimilahy, C.	Madagascar	Madagascar	1998.
35.	Early Plant Economy in Zimbabwe	Uppsala. 141 pp., 30 figs, 11 plates.	Jonsson, J.	Zimbabwe	Zimbabwe	1998
36.	O'Connor, David. 1995. Ancient Nubia. Egypt's Rival in Africa http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:77277	Article, book review (Other scientific)	Troy, Lana	Egypt	Egypt	1998
37.	Cave, Monuments and Texts: Zimbabwean archaeology today.	Uppsala. 159 pp., 16 figs, 3 plates.	Pwiti, G. (ed.)	Zimbabwe	Zimbabwe	1997.
38.	The People and Language of the Ancient Coast of East Africa http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:73574	Chapter in book (Other scientific)	Chami, F. A.	East Africa	East Africa	1997
39.	Continuity and Change: an archaeological study of farming communities in northern Zimbabwe AD 500-1700	Uppsala. 180 pp., 43 figs, 38 plates.	Pwiti, G.	Zimbabwe	Zimbabwe	1996
40.	The Origins and Development of Mogadishu AD 1000 to 1850: a study of urban growth along the Benadir coast of southern Somalia.	Uppsala. 135 pp., 15 figs, 5 plates.	Jama, A.D.	Somalia	Somalia	1996.
41.	Present and Past: ceramics and homesteads: an ethno-archaeological project in the Buhera district, Zimbabwe.	Uppsala 120 pp., 27 figs, 19 maps, 3 plates.	Lindahl, A. & E. Matenga	Zimbabwe	Zimbabwe	1995.
42.	Late Pleistocene and Holocene Hunter-gatherers of the Matopos: an archaeological study of change and continuity.	Uppsala. 181 pp., 52 figs, 6 plates. (Out of print) Scanned version in pdf: Part 1 part 2	Walker, N.J.	Zimbabwe	Zimbabwe	1995
43.	The Tanzanian Coast in the First Millennium AD: an archaeology of the	Uppsala. 120 pp., 27 figs, 19	Chami, F.	Tanzania	Tanzania	1994

	iron-working farming communities (with microscopic analyses by A. Lindahl).	maps, 3 plates.		
44.	A Diachronic Analysis of the Architecture of the Hill Complex at Great Zimbabwe.	Uppsala. 94 pp., 17 figs. (Out of print)	Chipunza, K.T.	Zimbabwe
45.	Early Gold Mining on the Zimbabwean Plateau: changing patterns of gold production in the first and second millennium AD.	Uppsala. 181 pp., 52 figs, 6 plates	Swan, L.	Zimbabwe
46.	The Archaeological Identity of the Mutapa State: towards an historical archaeology of northern Zimbabwe.	Uppsala. 199pp., 74 figs, 39 maps, 39 plates.	Pikirayi, I.	Zimbabwe
47.	Northern Mozambique in the Swahili World: an archaeological approach.	Stockholm, Uppsala. 154pp., 24 figs, 24 plates	Duarte, R.T.	Mozambique
48.	Archaeological figurines from Zimbabwe	Uppsala, Harare. 63pp., 12 maps, 40 figs, 2 plates.	Matenga, E	Zimbabwe
49.	Analyses of Slag, Iron, Ceramics and Animal Bones from Excavations in Mozambique	Stockholm, Maputo. 54 pp.	Sinclair, P.J.J., M. Törnblom, V. Bohm, B. Sigvaldius & B. Hultén	Mozambique
50.	The Early Farming Communities of Southern Mozambique	Stockholm, Maputo. 201 pp.	Moraes, J.M.F.	
51.	Excavations at the University Campus Site 2532 Dc 1, Southern Mozambique	Stockholm, Maputo. 96 pp.	Sinclair, P.J.J., N. Nydof & G. Wickman-Nydof	Mozambique

13.3 Department of Philosophy

13.4 Department of History

13.5 Department of History of Science and Ideas

13.6 Department of Art History

13.7 Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology

(Most of the information was obtained from the department website http://www.antro.uu.se/en/Cultural_Anthropolog/Internationalisation/)

No	Thesis title	Publication Type	Author	Country	Supervisor(s)	Year
1.	Texts and Contexts. Models, Metaphors and Meanings in African Symbolism.	Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis	Jan Ovesen (ed)	Africa		2011
2.	Ethnographic Practice and Public Aid: Methods and Meanings in Development Cooperation.	Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis	Sten Hagberg & Charlotta Widmark (eds)	Africa		2009
3.	Derrière la vitrine du développement ménagement forestier et pouvoir local au	Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis	Sita Zougouri			2008

4.	Bertie Neethling: Naming Among the Xhosas of South Africa. http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=1&pid=diva2:357293	Artikel, recension	Bertie Neethling	South Africa	2006
5.	“Walking in the Spirit” – The Complexity of Belonging in Two Pentecostal Churches in Durban, South Africa. ISSN 1653-0543, ISBN 91-506-1892-X.	Kristina Helgesson	South Africa	2006	
6.	The Past is Present: Archaeological sites and identity formation in Southern Africa http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=4&pid=diva2:130448	Master (One Year)	Molin, John	Southern Africa	Brandström, Per 2005
7.	Service or Violence? Or A Violent Service: A fieldwork based study on the change in attitudes towards the use of force within the South African Police Service analysed using the community concept http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=3&pid=diva2:130446	Självständigt arbete på avancerad nivå (magisterexamen) Studentuppsats	Blum, Rebecca	South Africa	2005
8.	Perceptions of the past: The role of archaeological heritage sites in processes of identification in Southern Africa - the example of Great Zimbabwe http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=4&pid=diva2:129293	Bachelor degree of	Molin, John	Zimbabwe	Campagna Wadman, Sandro 2004
9.	Yan Daudu: A study of transgendering men in Hausaland West Africa http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=3&pid=diva2:129295	Självständigt arbete på avancerad nivå (magisterexamen)	Sinikangas, Maarit	West Africa	2004
10.	A world that is marvellous in its diversity: A study concerning Jean Rouch and our relationship to the other http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=3&pid=diva2:129133	Självständigt arbete på avancerad nivå (magisterexamen)	Thälén, Oliver	Niger	2004
11.	Paths to Adulthood: Freedom, Belonging, and Temporalities in Mbunda Biographies from Western Zambia.	Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis	Michael Barrett	Zambia	2004.
12.	The Slaughtered Camel. Coping with Fictitious Descent among the Hubbeer of Southern Somalia.	Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis	Bernhard Helder	Somalia (Southern)	2003.
13.	Living with Bad Surroundings. War and Existential Uncertainty in Acholiiland, Northern Uganda.	Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis	Sverker Finnström	Uganda	2003
14.	Sweet Battlefields – Youth and the Liberian Civil War.. ISSN 1651-7601, ISBN 91-506-1677-3.	DiCA Dissertations and Documents in	Mats Utas	Liberia	2003

	Cultural Anthropology			
15.	Medical Pluralism and Lay Therapy Management in Kinshasa. (Uppsala-Leuven Research in Cultural Anthropology)	Steven Van Wolputte, René Devisch, Jaak Le Roy & Dimonfu Lapika.	Democratic Republic of Congo	2002.
16.	Gendered power: Action and discourse in two pentecostal congregations in Durban , South Africa http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.js?searchId=4&pid=diva2:128823	Degree of Master (One Year)	Helgesson, Kristina	South Africa Alvarsson, Jan-Åke
17.	Organizing People and Places: humanitarian discourse and Sierra Leonean refugees http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.js?f=searchId=4&pid=diva2:6900010	Working Papers in Cultural Anthropology, 10	Coulter, Chris C.	Sierra Leone 2001
18.	Poverty in Burkina Faso: Representations and Realities. (PDF-version) (2001 & 2008)		Sten Hagberg	Burkina Faso 2001
19.	Chapungu: The Bird that Never Drops a Feather. Male and Female Identities in an African Society.	Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis	Anita Jacobson-Widding	Africa 2000.
20.	Bonds and Boundaries in Northern Ghana and Southern Burkina Faso. (Full book as PDF)	Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis	Sten Hagberg & Alexis B. Tengn (eds)	Burkina Faso 2000.
21.	System and Repertoire in Sakata Medicine. Democratic Republic of Congo.	Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis	Stefan Bekaert	Democratic Republic of Congo
22.	Between Peace and Justice. Dispute Settlement between Karaboro Agriculturalists and Fulbe Agro-pastoralists in Burkina Faso.	Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis	Sten Hagberg	Burkina Faso 1998.
23.	The Performance of Tradition. An Ethnography of Hira Gasy Popular Theatre in Madagascar.	Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis	Ingrid Edkvist	Madagascar 1997.
24.	Territory, Pastoralists and Livestock. Resource Control among the Kisongo Maasai.	Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis	Daniel Kyanzi Ndagala	Kenya 1992.
25.	Body and Space. Symbolic Models of Unity and Division in African Cosmology and Experience.	Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis	Anita Jacobson-Widding (ed)	Africa 1991.
26.	Personhood and Agency. The Experience of Self and Other in African	Acta Universitatis	Michael	Africa 1990.

	Cultures.	Upsaliensis	Jackson & Ivan Karp (eds)		
27.	The Creative Communion. African Folk Models of Fertility and the Regeneration of Life.	Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis	Anita Jacobson-Widding & Walther van Beek (eds)	Africa	1990.
28.	Culture, Experience and Pluralism: Essays on African Ideas of Illness and Healing.	Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis	Anita Jacobson-Widding & David Westerlund (eds)	Africa	1989.
29.	Bridewealth, Women and Land: Social Change among the Gusii of Kenya.	Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis	Thomas Håkansson	Kenya	1988.
30.	Red-White-Black as a Mode of Thought. A Study of Triadic Classification by Colours in the Ritual Symbolism and Cognitive Thought of the Peoples of the Lower Congo.	Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis	Anita Jacobson-Widdin:	Congo	1979.
31.	Les Trésors de la Tradition Orale Sakata. Proverbes, mythes, légendes, fables, chansons et devinettes de Sakata.	Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis	Lisa Colldén		1979.

- 13.8 Department of Literature
 - 13.9 Department of Musicology
 - 13.10 Centre for Multiethnic Research
 - 13.11 The Uppsala Programme for Holocaust and Genocide Studies
 - 13.12 Centre for Gender Research
 - 13.13 The Hugo Valentin Centre
 - 13.14 Forum for Advanced Studies in Arts, Languages and Theology
- Fakultetsnämnd

14 Faculty of Languages

14.1 Department of English

No	Title/Diva Link	Publication Type	Author	Country	Supervisor(s)	Year
1.	Their place in the sun: Rhodesia and women readers, 1900-1930 http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=4&pid=diva2:387711	Artikel i tidskrift (Refereegranskat)	Donovan, Stephen	Zimbabwe		2007
2.	Fraudesia: The British South Africa Company and Its Critics http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=4&pid=diva2:111801	Kapitel i bok, del av antologi (Refereegranskat)	Donovan, Stephen	South Africa		2006
3.	Colonial Africa on the Silent Screen: Recovering The Rose of Rhodesia (1918) http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=4&pid=diva2:322476	Samlingsverk (redaktörskap) (Övrigt vetenskapligt)	Donovan, Stephen Hockenjos, Vreni	Zimbabwe		2009
4.	Sports of culture: Writing the resistant subject in South Africa (readings of Ndebele, Gordimer, Coetzee)		Helgesson, Stefan	South Africa		1999

14.2 Department of Linguistics and Philology

No	Title/Diva Link	Publication Type	Author	Country	Supervisor(s)	Year
1.	Cities and Urban Landscapes in the Ancient Near East and Egypt with Special Focus on the City of Babylon http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=11&pid=diva2:384620	Chapter in book (Other academic)	Pedersén, Olof Sinclair, Paul Hein, Irmgard Andersson, Jakob	Egypt		2010

- 14.3 Department of Modern Languages
- 14.4 Department of Scandinavian Languages
- 14.5 The Hugo Valentin Centre
- 14.6 Forum for Advanced Studies in Arts, Languages and Theology
Fakultetsnämnd

15 Faculty of Social Sciences

15.1 Institute for Housing and Urban Research

No	Thesis title	Publication Type	Student name	Country	Supervisor(s)	Date
1.	Slum Areas and Insecure Tenure in Urban Sub-Saharan Africa: A Conceptual Review of African Best Practices http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=4&pid=diva2:131022	Berger, Tania	Southern Africa	Monaco, Sara		2006

15.2 Department of Economic History

No	Title/Diva Link	Publication Type	Author	Country	Supervisor(s)	Year
1.	The marginal propensity to earn, consume and save out of unearned income in South Africa http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=1&pid=diva2:305840	Working paper	Bengtsson, Niklas	South Africa		2010
2.	How responsive is body weight to transitory income changes? Evidence from rural Tanzania http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=1&pid=diva2:356654	Artikel i tidskrift	Bengtsson, Niklas	Tanzania		2010
3.	The Cooperative Challenge: Farmer Cooperation and the Politics of Agricultural Modernisation in 21st Century Uganda http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=4&pid=diva2:169231&rtn=27	Doctoral thesis, monograph (Other academic)	Flygare, Sara	Uganda	Larsson, Mats, Professor Jonsson, Pernilla, FD	2006

15.3 Department of Peace and Conflict Research

No	Title/Diva Link	Publication Type	Author	Country	Supervisor(s)	Year
1.	Transnational Dimensions of African Civil Wars and the Triple-R Framework	Kapitel i bok, del av antologi	Fjelde, Hanne	Africa		2011
2.	Inclusive Peace Agreements – A Path to Durable Peace in Africa?	Kapitel i bok, del av antologi	Nilsson, Desirée	Africa		2011
3.	Disaggregating Dissent: The Challenges of Intra-Party Consolidation in Civil War and Peace Negotiations http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?pid=diva2:304758	Doktorsavhandling, sammanläggning	Lilia, Jannie	Senegal	Albin, Cecilia, Professor	2010
4.	Weakening Your Enemy: Constituencies and the Location of Violence against Civilians in	Konferensbidrag	Fjelde,	Africa		2010

	Africa, 1989-2006 http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=1&pid=diva2:386128		Hanne; Hultman, Lisa		
5.	Economic Inequality and Non-state Conflict in Africa http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=1&pid=diva2:386125	Konferensbidrag	Fjelde, Hanne; Östby, Gudrun	Africa	2010
6.	Economic Inequality and Non-state Conflict in Africa	Konferensbidrag	Fjelde, Hanne; Östby, Gudrun	Africa	2010
7.	Systems-building before state-building: On the systemic preconditions of state-building	Artikel i tidskrift	Haldén, Peter	Africa	2010
8.	Armed Conflict and Conflict Resolution in Africa, 1989–2007 http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=1&pid=diva2:386595	Kapitel i bok, del av antologi	Harbom, Lotta; Forsberg, Erika	Africa	2010
9.	Strategies to Prevent and Manage Electoral Violence: Considerations for Policy http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=1&pid=diva2:165535		Höglund, Kristine; Jarstad, Anna K.		2010
10.	Transforming Identities: Belligerents and Reconciliation in South Africa and Zimbabwe	Konferensbidrag	Krampe, Florian	South Africa Zimbabwe	2010
11.	WHERE THE OLD MEETS THE NEW: Transitional Justice, Peacebuilding and Traditional Reconciliation Practices in Africa http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/publications/mfs_reports/	CAMP	Villa- Vicencio, Charles	Africa	2009
12.	Evaluating the Darfur Peace Agreement: A Call for an Alternative Approach to Crisis Management http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/publications/mfs_reports/	CAMP	Mohamed, Adam Azzain	Sudan	2009
13.	Conflict Early Warning and Response Mechanism in the Horn of Africa: IGAD as a Pioneer in Regional Conflict Prevention in Africa. http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/publications/mfs_reports/	Minor Field Studies Report	Cristiensen, Katja Wallensteen, Peter	Horn of Africa	2009

14.	The Prevalence of Power-Sharing: Exploring the Patterns of Post-Election Peace http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:355047	Artikel i tidskrift	Jarstad, Anna		2009
15.	Exploring Changing Identities and Reconciliation in South Africa and Zimbabwe	Konferensbidrag	Krampe, Florian	South Africa Zimbabwe	2009
16.	UN Angola Sanctions: A Committee Success Revisited http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:386157	Rapport	Möllander, Anders	Angola	2009
17.	Informal Military Structures and Mid-Level Commanders: An African Outlook http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:303996	Rapport	Nilsson, Anders	Africa	2009
18.	Intermediaries of Peace or Agents of War: The Role of Ex-Mid-Level Commanders in Informal Military Networks http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:355688	Rapport	Nilsson, Anders	Africa	2009
19.	Where 'The Old' Meets 'The New': transitional Justice, Peacebuilding and Traditional Reconciliation practices in Africa http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:133450	Proceedings (redaktörskap)	Ohlson, Thomas	Africa	2009
20.	Nile: Troubled Waters http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:234246	Artikel i tidskrift	Swain, Ashok	Egypt	2009
21.	Rethinking Reconciliation: Concepts, Methods, and an Empirical Study of Truth Telling and Psychological Health in Rwanda http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?pid=diva2:171573	Doktorsavhandling, sammanläggning	Brounéus, Karen	Rwanda	2008
				Peter, Professor Melander, Erik, Associate Professor	
22.	No Choice, But Democracy: Prising the People out of Politics in Africa? http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/publications/mfs_reports/	CAMP	Obi, Cyril I.	Africa	2008
23.	The African Union: Forward March or About Face-Turn? http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/publications/mfs_reports/	CAMP	Sesay, Amadu	Africa	2008
24.	Democracy and Stability in West Africa: The Ghanaian Experience http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/publications/mfs_reports/	CAMP	Boafo-Arthur, Kwame	Ghana	2008
25.	Truth, Reconciliation and Post-Conflict Democratization: A Minor Field Study on the Implications of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission for Societal Transformation in South Africa , http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/publications/mfs_reports/	Minor Field Studies Report	Johansson, Emma	South Africa	2008
26.	Strategies to Inform and Reform: UNMIL's Engagement in Media and Information Management in Post-Conflict Liberia http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/publications/mfs_reports/	Minor Field Studies Report	Lindberg, Sara,	Liberia	2008
27.	Analyzing Reconciliation: A Structured Method for Measuring National Reconciliation http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/publications/mfs_reports/	Artikel i tidskrift	Brounéus, Rwanda	Rwanda	2008

	Initiatives http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:171570		Karen		
28.	Reconciliation through sports? The case of South Africa http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:117391	Artikel i tidskrift	Höglund, Kristine; Sundberg, Ralph	South Africa	2008
29.	No choice but democracy: prising the people out of politics in Africa? http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:43407	Proceedings (redaktörskap)	Ohlson, Thomas	Africa	2008
30.	Democracy and Stability in West Africa: the Ghanaian Experience http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:133449	Proceedings (redaktörskap)	Ohlson, Thomas	West Africa	2008
31.	Explaining & Managing Ethnic Conflict in Africa: Towards a Cultural Theory of Democracy http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/publications/mfs_reports/	Claude Memorial Paper Series(CAMP)	Jinadu, Ake Adele :	L. Africa	2007
32.	Affecting the Future? A Sida Minor Field Study of the Ethiopian Transitional Justice Trials Summer 2007 http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/publications/mfs_reports/	Minor Field Studies Report	Tsadirik, Hannah	Ethiopia	2007
33.	Targeting the Leadership of Zimbabwe: A Path to Democracy and Normalization? http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=1&pid=diva2:386170	Rapport	Eriksson, Mikael	Zimbabwe	2007
34.	Collective Violence in 2004: Focus on Human Insecurity on the Horn of Africa http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:45706	Kapitel i bok, del av antologi	Kreutz, Joakim	Africa	2005
35.	Breaking the Cycle of Violence: Promises and Pitfalls of the Liberian Peace Process http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:106513	Konferensbidrag	Nilsson, Desirée; Söderberg Kovacs, Minni	Liberia	2005
36.	Zambian Refugee Policy – Security, Repatriation and Local Integration http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/publications/mfs_reports/	Minor Studies Report	Field Studies Report	Brosché, Johan Maria Nilsson,	Zambia
37.	The Puzzle of Violence Against Civilians: The Radicalisation Process in the Palestinian and Algerian Conflicts http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/publications/mfs_reports/	Minor Studies Report	Field Studies Report	Bedoui, Kadija	Algeria
38.	Violence in the Midst of Peace Negotiations: Cases from Guatemala, Northern Ireland, South Africa and Sri Lanka http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:165535	Doktorsavhandling, monografi	Höglund, Kristine	South Africa	2004

39.	Intergroup Contact and Cultural Normalisation – A field Study in South Africa http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/publications/mfs_reports/	Minor Studies Report	Field Elowson, Camilla	South Africa	2003
40.	The Limits of Manipulation Theory: The Apartheid Third Force and the ANC-Inkatha Conflict in South Africa http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:74842	Artikel i tidskrift 2002	Melander, Erik		2002
41.	Towards a Consolidated Democracy. A Study of the Democratic Culture in Namibia http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/publications/mfs_reports/		Fogelmark, A..	Namibia	2000.
42.	A Call for Hermeneutical Perspectives on Climate Change and Conflict: The Case of Ethiopia and Eritrea http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=2&pid=diva2:396329	Artikel i tidskrift	Haldén, Peter	Ethiopia Eritrea	

15.4 Department of Business Studies

No	Title/Diva Link	Publication Type	Author	Country	Supervisor(s)	Year
1.	Exploring a Swedish SME entering the Congolese Electricity Market: A Case Study of PPC Engineering AB http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=3&pid=diva2:225080	Studentuppsats (Examensarbete)	Goldberg, Caroline Jonsson, Gabriella	Sub-Saharan Africa	Johanson, Martin, Professor	2009

15.5 Department of Informatics and Media

No	Title/Diva Link	Publication Type	Author	Country	Supervisor(s)	Year
1.	"We are like Chameleons": Changing Mediascapes, Cultural Identities and City Sisters in Dar es Salaam http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=1&pid=diva2:311753	Doktorsavhandling, monografi (Övrigt vetenskapligt)	Ekström, Ylva	Tanzania	Doktorsavhandling, monografi (Övrigt vetenskapligt)	2010

15.6 Department of Food, Nutrition and Dietetics

15.7 Department of Social and Economic Geography

No	Title/Diva Link	Publication Type	Author	Country	Supervisor(s)	Year
1.	Geology, Geomorphology and Climate Change http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=4&pid=diva2:25627	Kapitel i bok, del av antologi (Övrigt vetenskapligt)	Boelhouwers, Jan Et. Al	South Africa		2008
2.	Observations on a blockstream in the vicinity of Sani Pass, Lesotho Highlands, southern Africa Refereegranskat	Artikel i tidskrift (Refereegranskat)	Boelhouwers, J. Holness, S., Meiklejohn,	southern Africa		2002

3.	Quaternary periglacial geomorphology of southern Africa: a review http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=1&pid=diva2:70123	Artikel i tidskrift (Refereegranskat) J., Meiklejohn, I.	I., Summer, P. Boelhouwers, Africa		2002
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No	Title/Diva Link	Publication Type	Author	Country	Supervisor(s)	Year
1.	"Resor i kolonierna – En studie av svenska reseskildringar från Afrika 1910 – 1940", [Travels Through the Colonies – A study on Swedish Travel Writing from Africa 1910 – 1940] http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=5&pid=diva2:49396	Report	Abrahamsson, Christian	Africa		2002

15.8 Department of Economics

No	Title/Diva Link	Publication Type	Author(s) of	Country	Supervisor(s)	Year
1.	How HIV/AIDS affects economic growth with references to Sub-Saharan Africa http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=4&pid=diva2:130505	(degree bachelor)	Bjarby, Anna	Sub-Saharan Africa	Bali Swain, Ranjula Amid, Javad	2002
2.	The Impacts of the European Union - South Africa Free Trade Agreement http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=4&pid=diva2:130322	(MA thesis)	Assarsson, Johanna	South Africa	Bali Swain, Ranjula	2006
3.	The Common Market for Eastern adn Southern Africa (COMESA) - en utvärdering av dess handelseffekter http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=4&pid=diva2:130322	Bachelor	Bohlin, Michael Sahlin, Erika	Eastern and Southern Africa	Amid, Javad	2004
4.	HIV/AIDS in economic growth models: how does HIV/AIDS influence the Solow Growth Model and what are the implications of the pandemic for the fight against poverty for countries in Sub-Saharan Africa? http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=4&pid=diva2:224019	Bachelor	Ekhagen, Johanna	South Africa	Edmark, Karin (IFAU)	2009
5.	Government response to poverty and unemployment in South Africa: A micro-level evaluation of the Expanded Public Works Programme http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=4&pid=diva2:130999	Bachelor	Larsson, Anders Nybom, Martin	South Africa	Ohlsson, Henry, Professor	2006
6.	FDI and economic growth: Can we expect FDI to have a positive impact on the economic growth in Sub-Saharan Africa? http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=4&pid=diva2:132235		Nilsson, Johanna	Sub-Saharan Africa	Ohlsson, Henry, Professor	2008
7.	The Cooperative Challenge: Farmer Cooperation and the Politics of Agricultural Modernisation in 21st Century Uganda	Doktorsavhandling, monografi (Övrigt	Flygare, Sara	Uganda	Larsson, Mats, Professor	2006

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15.9 Department of Psychology
 15.10 Department of Sociology
 15.11 Department of Statistics

15.12 Department of Government

No	Title/Diva Link	Publication Type	Author(s)	Country	Supervisor(s)	Year
1.	How institutions take root. A Comparative Research Project on Africa and Eastern Europe, http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=1&pid=diva2:68045	Övrigt	Bennich-Björkman, Li	Africa Eastern Europe		2001

15.13 Uppsala Centre for Russian and Eurasian Studies
 Fakultetsnämnd

16 Faculty of Educational Sciences

- 16.1 Department of Education
 - 16.2 Centre for Professional Development and Internationalisation in Schools
 - 16.3 Regional Development Center
 - 16.4 Centre for Educational Management
 - 16.5 Departments Involved in Education and Teaching Professions
- Fakultetsnämnd
 Områdesnämnden för humaniora och samhällsvetenskap

Disciplinary Domain of Medicine and Pharmacy

21 Faculty of Medicine

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- 21.1 Department of Public Health and Caring Sciences
 - 21.1.1 Kurssekretariat
 - 21.1.2 Family Medicine and Clinical Epidemiology
 - 21.1.3 Centre for Research Ethics & Bioethics
 - 21.1.4 Geriatrics

- 21.1.5 Clinical Nutrition and Metabolism
- 21.1.6 Oxidativ stress och inflammation
- 21.1.7 Health Services Research
- 21.1.8 Preventive Medicine
- 21.1.9 Social Medicine
- 21.1.10 Caring Sciences
- 21.1.11 Psychosocial oncology and supportive care
- 21.1.12 Research in Disability and Rehabilitation
- Administration

21.2 Department of Immunology, Genetics and Pathology

- 21.2.1 Cancer and Vascular Biology
- 21.2.2 Genomics
- 21.2.3 Hematology and Immunology
- 21.2.4 Clinical Immunology
- 21.2.5 Medical Genetics
- 21.2.6 Molecular tools
- 21.2.7 Molecular and Morphological Pathology
- 21.2.8 Faciliteter
- Administration

21.3 Department of Surgical Sciences

- 21.3.1 Hedesterna laboratory
- 21.3.2 Education in Nursing
- 21.3.3 Anaesthesiology and Intensive Care
- 21.3.4 Endocrine Surgery
- 21.3.5 Upper Abdominal Surgery
- 21.3.6 Hand Surgery
- 21.3.7 Colorectal Surgery
- 21.3.8 Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery
- 21.3.9 Vascular Surgery
- 21.3.10 Thoracic Surgery
- 21.3.11 Transplantation Surgery
- 21.3.12 Urology
- 21.3.13 Orthopaedics
- 21.3.14 Plastic Surgery
- 21.3.15 Forensic Medicine

21.3.16 Otolaryngology and Head & Neck Surgery
 21.3.17 Loc-I-Gut laboratoriet
 21.3.18 Huvudlärares kursavsnitt

21.4 Department of Women's and Children's Health
 21.4.1 Obstetrics and Gynaecology
 21.4.2 Pediatrics

21.4.3 International Maternal and Child Health (IMCH) (Information obtained from Prof Birgitta Essen)

No	Title/Diva Link	Publication Type	Author(s)	Country	Supervisor(s)	Year
8.	Voices from the frontline: Supervising infant feeding community peer counsellors in South Africa, a qualitative study	Human Resources for Health	Doherty T. Daniels K, Nor B, Jackson D, Ekström EC,	South Africa		2010
9.	STI- prevalence and differences in social background and sexual behavior among urban and rural young women in Uganda.	Sexual and Reproductive health Care	Darj E, Mirembe FM, Råssjö EB. 2010;1:111-115.	Uganda		2010
10.	Ambivalence, silence and gender differences in church leaders' HIV-prevention messages to young people in KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa.	Cult Health Sex.	Eriksson E, Lindmark G, Axemo P, Haddad B, Ahlberg BM 2010;12(1):103-114	South Africa		2010
11.	Voices unheard: youth and sexuality in the wake of HIV prevention in Kenya.	Sexual and Reproductive Healthcare	Njoroge KM, Olsson P, Pertet AM, Ahlberg BM. 2010;1:143-148	Kenya		2010
12.	Quality of antenatal care in rural Tanzania: counselling on pregnancy danger signs.	BMC Pregnancy Childbirth	Pembe AB, Calstedt A, Urassa DP, Lindmark G, Nystrom L, Darj E. 2010;10:35	Tanzania		2010
13.	Effectiveness of maternal referral system in a rural setting: a case study from Rufiji district, Tanzania	BMC Health Services	Pembe A, Urassa D, Carlstedt A,	Tanzania		2010

		Research 2010, 10: 326	Lindmark G, Nyström L, Darj E.	
14.	STI-prevalence and differences in social background and sexual behavior among urban and rural young women in Uganda.	SRHC 2010; (1) 111-115	Råssjö E-B, Mirembe F, Darj E.	Uganda
15.	Male involvement in antenatal HIV counselling and testing: exploring men's perceptions in rural Malawi.	AIDS Care 2009;21(12): 1537-46.	Aarnio P, Olsson P, Chimbiri A, Kulmala T.	Malawi
16.	Never my daughters: a qualitative study regarding attitude change toward female genital cutting among Ethiopian and Eritrean families in Sweden.	Health Care Women Internat 2009;30(1):1 14-133.	Johnsdotter S, Moussa K, Carlborn A, Aregrai R, Essén B.	Sweden
17.	Criteria-based audit on management of eclampsia patients at a tertiary hospital in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.	BMC Pregnancy Childbirth. 2009 Mar 27;9:13.	Kidanto HL, Mogren I, Massawe SN, Lindmark G, Nystrom L.	Tanzania
18.	to make a difference: health care worker experiences with intimate partner violence clients in Tanzania.	Health Care Women Int 2009;30:64- 78.	Laisser RM, Lugina HI, Lindmark G, Nystrom L, Emmelin M. Striving	Tanzania
19.	Social reactions to rape: experiences and perceptions of women rape survivors and their potential support providers in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.	Violence Vict. 2009;24(5):6 07-26.	Muganyizi PS, Hogan N, Emmelin M, Lindmark G, Massawe S, Nystrom L, Axemo P.	Tanzania
20.	Rural Tanzanian women's awareness of danger signs of obstetric complications.	BMC Pregnancy Childbirth. 2009 Mar 26;9:12.	Pembe AB, Urassa DP, Carlstedt A, Lindmark G, Nyström L, Darj E.	Tanzania
21.	Battles on women's bodies: War, rape and traumatisation in eastern Democratic Republic	Glob Public Health. 2009 26;9:12	Trenholm J, Olsson P, Ahlberg	Democratic Republic

	Republic of Congo.	Sep 28:1-14. [Epub ahead of print]	BM.	of the Congo	
22.	Obstetrik i ett internationellt och i ett migrationsrelaterat perspektiv.	I: Obstetrikt. Studentlitteratur, 2008.	Essen, B.	Sweden	2008
23.	Partogram use in the Dar es Salaam perinatal care study.	Int J Gynaecol Obstet 2008;100:37-40.	Nyamtema AS, Urssa DP, Massawe S, Massawe A, Mtasiwa D, Lindmark G , van Roosmalen J.	Tanzania	2008
24.	Dar es Salaam perinatal care study: needs assessment for quality of care.	Afri J Publ Health 2008;5(1):17-21	Nyamtema AS, Urssa DP, Massawe S, Massawe A, Mtasiwe D, Lindmark G , van Roosmalen J.	Tanzania	2008
25.	Staffing needs for quality perinatal care in Tanzania (has been published in the)	Afri J Reprod Health 2008;12(3):113-124.	Nyamtema A Roosmalen J Lindmark G , Urssa D	Tanzania	2008
26.	How do health workers balance infant feeding and employment?	African Journal of Midwifery and Women's Health, January-March 2008, vol 2, no 1.	Omer-Salim A, Olsson P.	Africa	2008
27.	Qualitative study on maternal referrals in rural Tanzania: Decision making and acceptance of referral advice.	Afri J Reprod Health 2008;12 (2): 120-131	Pembe A, Carlstedt A, Dari E , Urassa D, A, Olsson P	Tanzania	2008

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29.	Towards a Migrant-Friendly Hospital – A questionnaire study on the use of interpreting services and culturally competent communication at two Swedish hospitals, 2005.	Norsk tidskrift for Migrasjonsforskning. 2007;8:63-70.	Gustafsson M, Nilsson S, Essén B.	Sweden
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32.	Randomised controlled trial of two antenatal care models in rural Zimbabwe.	BJOG. 2007 Jul;114(7):8 02-11.	Majoko F, Nyström L, Munjanja SP, Mason E, Lindmark G	Zimbabwe
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21.4.4 Paediatric Surgery

21.5 Department of Medical Biochemistry and Microbiology

21.6 Department of Medical Cell Biology

21.6.1 Integrativ Fysiologi

21.7 Department of Medical Sciences

- 21.7.1 Administration
- 21.7.2 Tutors
- 21.7.3 Acute and Internal Medicine
- 21.7.4 Occupational and Environmental Medicine
- 21.7.5 Autoimmunity
- 21.7.6 Biochemical endocrinology
- 21.7.7 Biochemical structure and function
- 21.7.8 Biomedical Informatics and Engineering
- 21.7.9 Hematology
- 21.7.10 Dermatology and Venereology
- 21.7.11 Endocrinology, Diabetes and Metabolism
- 21.7.12 Endocrine TomorbioLOGY
- 21.7.13 Pharmacogenetics
- 21.7.14 Gastroenterology/Hepatology
- 21.7.15 Infectious Diseases
- 21.7.16 Inflammation
- 21.7.17 Cardiology
- 21.7.18 Cardiology-Arrhythmia
- 21.7.19 Clinical Bacteriology
- 21.7.20 Clinical Physiology
- 21.7.21 Clinical Virology
- 21.7.22 Coagulation Science
- 21.7.23 Respiratory Medicine and Allergology
- 21.7.24 Internal Medicine
- 21.7.25 Metabolic Bone Diseases
- 21.7.26 Molecular Medicine
- 21.7.27 Renal Medicin

- 21.7.28 Endocrin Oncology
- 21.7.29 Cancer Pharmacology and Informatics
- 21.7.30 Osteoporosis and Clinical Pharmacogenetics
- 21.7.31 Rheumatology
- 21.7.32 Systemic Autoimmune Diseases
- 21.7.33 Nursing Research
- 21.7.34 Zoonotic Ecology and Epidemiology

21.8 Department of Neuroscience

- 21.8.1 Child and Adolescent Psychiatry
- 21.8.2 Pharmacology
- 21.8.3 Functional Pharmacology
- 21.8.4 Physiology
- 21.8.5 Comparative Medicine
- 21.8.6 Developmental Genetics
- 21.8.7 Clinical Neurophysiology
- 21.8.8 Logopedi
- 21.8.9 Developmental Neuroscience
- 21.8.10 Neuroanatomy
- 21.8.11 Neurosurgery
- 21.8.12 Neurology
- 21.8.13 Ophthalmology
- 21.8.14 Psychiatry, University Hospital
- 21.8.15 Psychiatry, Ulleråker, University Hospital
- 21.8.16 Rehabilitation Medicine
- 21.8.17 Physiotherapy
- 21.8.18 Molecular Cell Biology
- 21.8.19 History of Medicine

21.9 Department of Radiology, Oncology and Radiation Science

- 21.9.1 Biomedical Radiation Sciences
- 21.9.2 Oncology
- 21.9.3 Avdelningen för sjukhusfysik
- 21.9.4 Radiology
- 21.9.5 Enheter för metallbiologisk forskning

21.10 The Rudbeck Laboratory

- 21.10.1 Faciliteter
- 21.10.2 Disk- och steriliseringssavdelningen
- 21.10.3 IT-avdelningen Rudbecklaboratoriet
- 21.10.4 Medarbeternas

21.11 Beijer Laboratory of Genome Research

21.10.5 Varumottagnings/vaktmästeri

22 Faculty of Pharmacy

22.1 Department of Pharmaceutical Biosciences

22.2 Department of Pharmacy

22.3 Department of Medicinal Chemistry

- 22.3.1 Analytical Pharmaceutical Chemistry
- 22.3.2 Organic Pharmaceutical Chemistry
- 22.3.3 Division of Pharmacognosy
- 22.3.4 Preclinical PET Platform

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23.1 Uppsala Graduate School in Biomedical Research (UGSBR)

23.2 Centrum för forskning om funktionshinder

23.3 Center for Clinical Research Dalarna

23.4 Centrum för klinisk forskning i D län (CKFD)

23.5 Centre for Research & Development , Gävleborg

23.6 Centre for Clinical Research, County of Västmanland

23.7 Centrum för klinisk medicinsk forskning (CKMF)

23.8 Centrum för miljörelaterad ohälsa och stress (CEOS)

23.9 The Centre for Reproductive Biology in Uppsala (CRU)

23.10 Forum för astma- och allergiforskning

23.11 Forum for Diabetes Research

23.12 Kunskapscentrum för katastrofpsykiatri

23.13 Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research Ltd

23.14 Regional Ethical Review Board, office

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31.1 Department of Information Technology

31.2 Department of Mathematics

32 Physics

32.2 Department of Physics and Astronomy

32.3 Institut för rymdfysik, Uppsalaavdelning

33 Technology

33.1 Department of Engineering Sciences

34 Chemistry

34.1 Undergraduate Studies in Chemistry, Course office

34.2 Department of Materials Chemistry

34.3 Department of Photochemistry and Molecular Science

34.4 Department of Physical and Analytical Chemistry

34.5 Department of Biochemistry and Organic Chemistry

35 Biology

35.1 Biology Education Centre

35.2 Department of Cell and Molecular Biology

35.3 Department of Ecology and Genetics

35.4 Department of Organismal Biology

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56.	Paraphyly of Paederieae, recognition of Putoriaeae and expansion of Plocama (Rubiaceae-Rubioideae) http://apps.isiknowledge.com/full_record.do?product=WOS&search_mode=Refin e&qid=12&SID=Q1i9dA8D3oPCJDoCoL8&page=1&doc=8	Article	<u>Backlund</u> <u>M</u> (Backlund, Maria), <u>Bremer</u> <u>B</u> (Bremer, Birgitta), <u>Thulin</u> <u>M</u> (Thulin, Mats)	Southern Africa 2007

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61.	Notes on <i>Convolvulus</i> , <i>Astripomoea</i> , <i>Ipomoea</i> and <i>Merremia</i> (Convolvulaceae) from the Horn of Africa http://apps.isiknowledge.com/full_record.do?product=WOS&qid=46&SID=Q1i9dA8D3oPCJDоГоЛ8&search_mode=Refine&viewType=fullRecord&doc=13&page=2&log_event=no	Article	<u>Thulin M</u>	Somalia	2005
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35.5 Botanical Garden
35.7 Swedish Biodiversity Centre

36 Earth Sciences
36.1 Department of Earth Sciences

No	Title/Diva Link	Publication Type (Referat i tidskrift)	Author(s)	Country	Supervisor(s)	Year
1.	Late Holocene linkages between decade-century scale climate variability and productivity at Lake Tanganyika, Africa http://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?searchId=4&pid=diva2:46895	Artikel i tidskrift (Referat i tidskrift)	Cohen, AS Lezzar, KR Cole, J Dettman, D Ellis, GS Eagle, M Plisnier, P-D Langenberg, V Blaauw, M Zilif, D	Tanzania		2006

- 37 För teknisk-naturvetenskapliga fakulteten gemensamma enheter
37.1 International Science Programme (ISP)
37.2 Tandem Laboratory
37.4 Uppsala Centre for Sustainable Development

Teknisk-naturvetenskapliga fakultetsnämnden, tillika områdesnämnd

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2.	Ashok Swain Professor of Peace and Conflict Research, Ashok.Swain@pcr.uu.se Phone: +46 (0)18 471 76 53. P.O. Box 514, SE-751 20 Uppsala, Sweden	Changing Parameters for Hydropolitics in Light of Global Climate Change: The Governance of Transboundary Waters to meet the Water	Africa
3.	Axemo Pia Överläk. vid Institutionen för kvinnors och barns hälsa, Obstetrik och gynäkologi E-post: pia.axemo@kbh.uu.se , Telefon: 018-611 5994, Mobiltelefon: 073-3661800	Improving care of survivors of sexual abuse and rape. An intervention research in Kilombero district, Tanzania. 2009-2014	Tanzania
4.	Bjarnesen Jesper Telefon: 018- 471 7020, Epost: Jesper.Bjarnesen@antro.uu.se Adress: PO Box 631, 751 26 Uppsala. Besöksadress: Thunbergsvägen 3H	Ongoing Research Projects: Youth Mobility in Korhogo	Côte d'Ivoire
5.	Brounéus Karen Psychologist, Ph.D. Phone: +46-(0)18-471 57 23, E-mail: Karen.Brouneus@pcr.uu.se P.O. Box 514, SE-751 20 Uppsala, Sweden http://www.pcr.uu.se/about/staff/brouneus_k/	The Effect of War-Related Trauma on Attitudes for Peace: A survey of Rwandan women and men	Rwanda
6.	Cecilia Albin Professor of Peace and Conflict Research E-mail: Cecilia.Albin [at] pcr.uu.se Phone: +46 (0)18 471 63 88 P.O. Box 514, SE-751 20 Uppsala, Sweden Cecilia.Albin@pcr.uu.se http://www.pcr.uu.se/digitalAssets/19/19177_RJ_projectCA100118.pdf	Are just negotiators needed? Justice and effectiveness in international negotiations over the environment, trade and weapons disarmament.	
7.	Danersund Marianne marianne.danersund@farmbio.uu.se Telephone: 018-471 4015. Visiting address: Uppsala biomedicinska centrum BMC, Husarg. 3 Postal address: Box 591, 751 24 UPPSALA	The research groups maintain ongoing international collaboration within their research areas. For example, the pharmacometrics research group has an extensive collaboration on HIV and tuberculosis research with the Department of Clinical Pharmacology, University of Cape Town, in South Africa. The pharmacometrics research group conducts yearly training in South Africa as well as training in Sweden.	South Africa
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9.	Desireé Nilsson, Assistant Professor E-mail: Desiree.Nilsson@pcr.uu.se , Phone: +46(0)18 471 23 55 P.O. Box 514, SE-751 20 Uppsala, Sweden http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/ongoing_projects/	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peace by Piece - Multiple Actors in Peace Processes in Civil Wars • Turning spoilers into Statemen: Third Party Strategies for Sustainable Peace in West Africa 	Africa Coté d'Ivoire, Liberia, Sierra Leone

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11.	Ekström Eva-Charlotte univ.lekt. vid Institutionen för kvinnors och barns hälsa, Internationell mödra- och barnhälsovård (IMCH) , E-post:lotta.ekstrom@kbh.uu.se Telefon: 018-611 5415 Besöksadress: Drottningg. 4, 4tr, Postadress: Akademiska sjukhuset 751 85 UPPSALA	Infant feeding in Africa in the era of HIV - Role of infant feeding peer counsellors in prevention of mother to child transmission of HIV, South Africa. 2006-2011	South Africa
12.	Engsheden Åke (forskare) E-post: ake.engsheden@egyptologi.uu.se Telefon: 018-471 6247 Besöksadress: Engelska parken, Thunbergsv. 3 H Postadress: Box 626, 751 26 UPPSALA	The landscape of ancient Egyptian toponyms in the governorate of Kafir el-Sheikh	Egypt
13.	Essén Birgitta E-post: birgitta.essen@kbh.uu.se Telefon: 018-611 5988 Mobiltelefon: 070-1679123 Besöksadress: Drottningg. 4, 4tr Postadress: Akademiska sjukhuset, 751 85 UPPSALA	Department of Women's and Children's health (Institutionen för kvinnors och barns hälsa)	Uganda, Rwanda South Africa, Tanzania
14.	<i>Flora Hajdu</i> , PhD, Researcher, flora.hajdu@cemu.uu.se, hajdu@csduppsala.uu.se, Phone: 073 – 6735576 Address: CSD Uppsala, Villavägen 16, SE-752 36 Uppsala, Sweden	DevNet workshop on rural livelihoods research in Sub- Saharan Africa	Sub-Saharan Africa
15.	Hagberg Sten Professor E-post: sten.hagberg@antro.uu.se, Telefon: 018-471 7030 Besöksadress: Thunbergsvägen 3 H, Postadress: Box 631, 751 23 Uppsala	Expanding Spheres of Opposition?: Democratic Culture and Local Development in West African municipalities	Burkina Faso, Mali, Niger
16.	Hellman Björn E-post: bjorn.hellman@farmbio.uu.se Telefon: 018-471 4247 Besöksadress: Uppsala biomedicinska centrum BMC, Husarg. 3 Postadress: Box 591, 751 24 UPPSALA	Evaluating the genotoxic and antigenotoxic effects of some plant extracts used in traditional medicine in Ethiopia.	Ethiopia
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18.	Jonathan Schalk International Officer Direct phone: +46 (0)18-471 22 20 Fax: +46 (0)18-471 16 00 E-mail: jonathan.schalk@uadm.uu.se	Erasmus Mundus SANNORD	South Africa
19.	Körling Gabriella	Seeking health and education: experiences	Niger

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20.	Krampe Florian Research Assistant Information Officer E-mail: Florian.Krampe@pcr.uu.se, Phone: +46 (0)18- 471 23 46 Fax: +46 (0)18- 69 51 02, P.O. Box 514, SE-751 20 Uppsala, Sweden	Climate Change, Natural Resource Governance and Conflict Prevention in Africa – Zambezi River Basin in Focus	Africa
21.	Kristine Höglund, Associate Professor E-mail: Kristine.Hoglund@pcr.uu.se, Phone: +46 (0)18 471 63 87 P.O. Box 514, SE-751 20 Uppsala, Sweden http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/ongoing_projects/Electing_Violence__The_Causes_of_Electoral_Violence_in_Africa/?languageId=1	Electing Violence? The Causes of Electoral Violence in Africa	Kenya, Tanzania, South Africa
22.	Lilja Fredrik Doktorand vid Historiska institutionen Postadress: Box 628, 751 26 UPPSALA. Besöksadress: Engelska parken, Thunbergsv 3 A, Telefon: 018-471 1549, E-post: fredrik.lilja@hist.uu.se	Barnarbete i Sydafrika och internationella varukedjor, 1920-2000.	South Africa
23.	Lodhi Abdulaziz Y (PhD), Professor. Swahili (with Bantu Linguistics & East African Area Studies), Telefon: 018-471 1091 E-post: abdulaziz.lodhi@lingfil.uu.se, Box 635, SE-751 26 Uppsala, Sweden.	Swahili (and Bantu Linguistics) Swahili has been studied from a sociolinguistic point of view focusing on the history, development, spread and status of Swahili and the language situation in general in Africa, as well as the history, spread and status of Arabic in East Africa, and the influence of Arabic on Swahili.	East Africa
24.	Magdalena Bjerneld univ.lekt. vid Institutionen för kvinnors och barns hälsa, Internationell mödra- och barnhälsovård (IMCH) E-post: magdalena.bjerneld@kbh.uu.se, Telefon: 018-611 5936, Drottningg. 4, 4tr, Postadress: Akademiska sjukhuset, 751 85 UPPSALA	My focus of interest is in international humanitarian action, especially on human resource management.	
25.	Melber Henning Henning Melber (Executive Director) The Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation Övre Slottsgatan 2, S-753 10 Uppsala/Sweden Tel. +46-18-4101001; Fax +46-18-12 20 72 Henning.Melber@dhf.uu.se, http://www.dhf.uu.se	Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation	Africa
26.	Norberg Carin Director The Nordic Africa Institute P O Box 1703, SE--75147 Uppsala, Sweden Phone: +46 (0)18 562265 Cell phone 0765 252265 Switchboard: +46 (0)18 562200 Visitors' Address: Kungsgatan 38, 753 21 Uppsala http://www.nai.uu.se/	Nordic Africa Institute / Claude Åke Professor Chair	Africa
27.	Öberg Magnus Associate Professor Magnus Öberg Researcher, Assistant Professor E-mail: Magnus.Oberg@pcr.uu.se Phone: +46 (0)18 471 27 87. P.O. Box 514, SE-751 20 Uppsala, Sweden http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/ongoing_projects/p	Patrimonialism, Globalisation and Civil Conflict	

NO	CONTACTS	RESEARCH PROJECT	COUNTRIES
	atrimonialism globalization and civil conflict/		
28.	Ohlson Thomas Professor of Peace and Conflict Research E-mail: Thomas.Ohlson@pcr.uu.se Phone: +46 (0)18 4712372, P.O. Box 514, SE-751 20 Uppsala, Sweden http://www.pcr.uu.se/about/staff/ohlson_t/	Claude Åke Visiting Chair" vid Uppsala University	
29.	Ohlson Thomas Professor of Peace and Conflict Research E-mail: Thomas.Ohlson@pcr.uu.se Phone: +46 (0)18 4712372, P.O. Box 514, SE-751 20 Uppsala, Sweden http://www.pcr.uu.se/about/staff/ohlson_t/	Partnership Project	South Africa
30.	Pettersson Per Professor, per.pettersson@kau.se Research Coordinator at Uppsala University: www.crs.uu.se Researcher at CTF-Service Research Centre: www.ctf.kau.se Service Research Center , Karlstad University, SE-651 88 Karlstad SWEDEN, Phone: +46 (0)54 - 700 15 52, Mobile: +46 (0)705 - 83 53 10 Fax: +46 (0)54 - 83 65 52	Welfare and religion in a global perspective: theoretical and methodological exchange across the North-South divide	South Africa
31.	Persson Lars Åke E-post: lars-ake.persson@kbh.uu.se Telefon: 018-611 9294 Mobiltelefon: 070-4250931 Besöksadress: Drottningg. 4, 4tr Postadress: Akademiska sjukhuset, 751 85 UPPSALA	International Child Health and Nutrition	South Africa, Rwanda
32.	Peter Wallensteen Dag Hammarskjöld Professor of Peace and Conflict Research.	Uppsala Conflict Data Program (UCDP)	Africa
33.	Sinclair Paul (prof. i afrikansk arkeologi) E-post: paul.sinclair@arkeologi.uu.se Telefon: 018-471 2095 Personlig webbsida: http://www.arkeologi.uu.se/presentation/sinclaireng.htm Besöksadress: Engelska parken, Thunbergsv. 3 H Postadress: Box 626, 751 26 UPPSALA	Urban Mind. Cultural and Environmental Dynamics	Africa
34.	Sten Hagberg E-post: sten.hagberg@antro.uu.se Telefon: 018-471 7030 Besöksadress: Thunbergsvägen 3 H Postadress: Box 631, 751 23 Uppsala	Party Politics, Collective Belonging and Development Intervention in West African municipalities	Burkina Faso
35.	Sundin Peter Head of Department E-mail: peter.sundin@isp.uu.se Telephone: 018-471 3574 Mobile phone: 070-1679118 Visiting address: ISP 12102, Lägerhyddsvägen 1, 751 21 Uppsala Postal address: Box 549, 751 21 UPPSALA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • International Programme in the Chemical Sciences (IPICS) • International Programme in the Physical Sciences (IPPS) • International Programme in the Mathematical Sciences (IPMS) 	Cameroon, Ethiopia, , Ghana, Kenya Malawi Mali, Nigeria, Senegal, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, Zimbabwe
36.	Sundqvist Josephine PhD Candidate, Sociology of Religion	Religion and social development in a global perspective A case study on the role of the	Tanzania

NO	CONTACTS	RESEARCH PROJECT	COUNTRIES
	Uppsala Religion and Society Research Centre Address Box 511, SE-751 20 Uppsala, Sweden Phone +46 70-7732217 E-mail josephine.sundqvist@crs.uu.se	churches as service providers within the social economy in the local administrative district of Kigoma in Tanzania.	
37.	Thomas Ohlson Professor of Peace and Conflict Research E-mail: Thomas.Ohlson@pcr.uu.se Phone: +46 (0)18 4712372, P.O. Box 514, SE-751 20 Uppsala, Sweden http://www.pcr.uu.se/research/GoWaPe/Partnerskapsprojekt/?languageId=1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partnership Project • Strong Peace 	Africa Sub-Saharan Africa
38.	Thulin Mats E-post: mats.thulin@ebc.uu.se Telefon: 018-471 2774 Besöksadress: Evolutionsbiologiskt centrum, Norbyv. 18D 75236 Uppsala Postadress: Norbyv. 18D, 75236 Uppsala	Research in Systematic Biology Land Plant Systematics, Ethnobotany and Historical Botany	Eritrea, Ethiopia, Somalia
39.	Torbjörn Rydberg (forskare), torbjorn.rydberg@csduppsala.uu.se Telefon: 018-471 2721. Villav. 16 75236 Uppsala, Postadress: Villav.16 75236 Uppsala http://www.cemus.uu.se/cefo/cefoprojekt.htm	GloPat - Global Patterns of Production and Consumption: Current Problems and Future Possibilities	South Africa
40.	Troy Lana (prof. i egyptolog) E-post: lana.troy@egyptologi.uu.se Telefon: 018-471 2079 Besöksadress: Engelska parken, Thunbergsv. 3 H Rum 2-2029 Postadress: Box 626, 751 26 UPPSALA	“Egyptology... “Egyptology... self-definition in ancient Egypt.	Egypt
41.	Utas Mats E-post: mats.utas@antro.uu.se Personlig webbsida: http://www.nai.uu.se , Besöksadress: Thunbergsvägen 3 H Postadress: Box 631, 751 23 Uppsala <i>forskare</i> vid Nordiska Afrikainstitutet E-post: mats.utas@nai.uu.se , Besöksadress: Kungsgatan 38, Postadress: Box 1703. 751 47 UPPSALA	Youth and marginality in Sierra Leone	Sierra Leone
42.	van Groningen Ernst Ångström Laboratory, Lägerhyddsvägen 1, Polacksbacken Phone: +46 18 471 3575 Fax: +46 18 471 3495 Email: ernst@isp.uu.se Webmaster: wwwmaster@isp.uu.se	International Science Programme	
43.	Widmalm Sten prof. at Department of Government, E-mail: sten.widmalm@statsvet.uu.se Telephone:018-471 3336Mobile phone:070-5619609Personal merits:FD, prof.Personal web page: http://www.statsvet.uu.se , Fax: 018-471 3308, Room number:A203, Visiting address: Gamla Torget 2Postal address: Box 514, 751 20 UPPSALA	TOLEDO: Tolerance and Trust in Challenging Political Environments in South Asia and Africa	Kenya, Uganda
44.	Sven Oskarsson Sven.Oskarsson@statsvet.uu.se , Phone: 018 - 471 63 24, Gamla Torget 3, plan 4, Postal address: 'Uppsala universitet, Statsvetenskapliga	TOLEDO: Tolerance and Trust in Challenging Political Environments in South Asia and Africa	Kenya, Uganda

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	institutionen, Box 514, 751 20 Uppsala http://www.statsvet.uu.se/forskningsinfo.aspx?ForskningsId=471		
45.	Winton Patrik Historiska institutionen, Box 628 , 751 26 Uppsala. Besöksadress: Thunbergsvägen 3A (Rum: 1-2033) Telefon: 018-471 1534, Epost: Patrik.Winton@hist.uu.se	Monetary Systems, Government Strategies and Economic Growth in the Caribbean and East Africa, 1930-1990	Kenya, South Africa, Uganda
46.	Wood Marilee (Doktorand) E-post: marilee.wood@arkeologi.uu.se Besöksadress: Engelska parken, Thunbergsv. 3 H Postadress: Box 626, 751 26 UPPSALA	African and Comparative Archaeology	Southern Africa

Annexure 4:

Sample of a Well Written Department Website

The Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology website at ... these sections highlight their African work (Hyperlinks intact).

In the West Africa Discussion Group Uppsala-anthropologists focus on issues related to identity, politics and the state in local arenas in West Africa. The group consists of lecturers, researchers and PhD-students of the department, but is simultaneously connected to networks of scholars in Europe and West Africa. The West Africa Discussion Group hosts workshops and guest lectures.

Several individual research projects form part of the West Africa Discussion Group. Sten Hagberg's work focuses on a wide range of issues in Burkina Faso, including ethnicity and associational life, as well as decentralization and local democracy. Sita Zougouri's research on forest management and local power is another strand. Gabriella Körpling's research on perceptions and imagination of the State in Niger looks in to the school and the health station as privileged sites of observation. Jesper Bjarnesen studies youth and mobility among Ivoirians returning to Burkina Faso, the country of origin of their parents. Ulrika Andersson focuses on medicine and politics in Jos, Nigeria. Mats Utas's research on youth and war in Liberia and Sierra Leone is another focus. The West Africa Discussion Group also includes master students doing Minor Field Study, such as Ulrik Jennische's study on perceptions of democracy in Ghana, Katrina Bergander's study on dirt and cleanliness in a rural municipality of Mali.

In 2009 the West Africa group merged into the research group on Democratic Culture and Local Development in Africa.

Projects

The international and national networks are very active across the globe. Among anthropological scholars, fieldwork generates the empirical basis for our work. Uppsala-anthropologists are currently active in the countries listed below:

Expanding Spheres of Opposition in West African Municipalities: Sten Hagberg and Gabriella Körpling
Niger: Gabriella Körpling
Rwanda: Molly Sundberg
Côte d'Ivoire: Jesper Bjarnesen
Nigeria: Ulrika Andersson
Liberia and Sierra Leone: Mats Utas
Tanzania: Per Brandström

The Department of Cultural Anthropology and Ethnology offers a wide range of studying opportunities for Swedish students, exchange students and international programme students. We have several international courses, and also an International Master programme in Cultural Anthropology.

Cultural Anthropology

- African Studies (basic level)
- People, Power and Food (basic level)
- Culture in Armed Conflicts (basic level)
- Advanced Study of Anthropological Theory (master)
- Anthropological Research Method (master)
- Medical Anthropology (master)
- Political Ecology (master)

- Conflict Anthropology (master)
- African Anthropology (master)
- Anthropology in Practice (master)
- Ethnography and Multiculturalism (master)

Africa (Burkina Faso, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, South Africa, Côte d'Ivoire, Mali and Niger), in **Asia** (Afghanistan, India, Cambodia, Vietnam, Laos and Thailand), in **Latin America** (Bolivia, Chile, Mexico, Colombia and Bresil), in **North America, Circumpolar areas** (Alaska, Russia, Scandinavia) and in **Europe** (Russia, Serbia and Sweden)

Bi-lateral agreements with institutions in many countries where we work
Currently we have formal **framework agreements** for scientific collaboration and exchange with the following partners:

- Institut des Sciences des Sociétés, CNRST, Burkina Faso
- Laboratoire d'Etudes et de Recherche sur les Dynamiques Sociales et le Développement Local, Niamey, Niger
- Département de sociologie et économie rurales, Université Polytechnique de Bobo-Dioulasso, Burkina Faso
- Point Sud, Centre for Research on Local Knowledge, Bamako, Mali
- We are currently **elaborating agreements** with a number of other institutions:
▪ Département de sociologie, Université de Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso

List of projects 1997-2011

1. Derrière la vitrine du développement: aménagement forestier et pouvoir local au Burkina Faso (Sita Zougouri HT 2008)
2. Bodily practices and medical identities in southern Thailand (Claudia Merli VT 2008)
3. Outside the World. Cohesion and Deviation among Old Colony Mennonites in Bolivia (Anna Sofia Hedberg HT 2007)
4. Walking in the SpiritThe Complexity of Belonging in Two Pentecostal Churches in Durban, South Africa (Kristina Helgesson, HT 2006)
5. Being a Bush Wife: Women's Lives Through War and Peace in Northern Sierra Leone (Chris Coulter, HT 2006)
6. Paths to Adulthood: Freedom, Belonging, and Temporalities in Mbunda Biographies from Western Zambia (Michael Barrett, 2004)
7. Living with Bad Surroundings: War and Existential Uncertainty in Acholiland, Northern Uganda (Sverker Finnström, HT 2003)
8. Sweet battlefields: Youth and the Liberian Civil War (Mats Utas, VT 2003)
9. The politics of Ndebele ethnicity: Origins, Nationality, and Gender in Southern Zimbabwe (Björn Lindgren, 2002)
10. A Man of Power: Gender and HIV/AIDS in Zambia (Paul Dover, 2001)
11. The Power of Being: A Study of Poverty, Fertility and Sexuality among the Kuria in Kenya and Tanzania (Ann-Britt Bernhardsdotter, 2001)
12. Silence: Disputes on the Ground and in the Mind among the Iraqw in Karatu District, Tanzania (Lars Hagborg, 2001)
13. Between Peace and Justice: Dispute Settlement between Karaboro Agriculturalists and Fulbe Agro-pastoralists in Burkina Faso (Sten Hagberg, 1998)
14. The Performance of Tradition: An Ethnography of Hira Gasy Popular Theatre in Madagascar (Ingela Edkvist, 1997)

Annexure 5

Faculty of Medicine

International Mother and Child Health Doctoral Projects as at 2011

No	Doctoral Research Projects	Student name	Country	Supervisor(s)
65.	"An intervention study to improve health care seeking behavior and reporting of events among survivors of child sexual abuse and rape in Kilombero district, Tanzania."	Muzdalifat Abeid	Tanzania	Huvudhandleare: Pia Axemo Bitr handledare: Elisabeth Darj
66.	"Home based life saving skills training in awareness of danger signs, facility delivery, referral acceptance and care seeking during obstetric complications in Rufiji district: A cluster randomised trial"	Furaha August	Tanzania	Huvudhandledare: Birgitta Essén Bitr handledare: Pia Axemo
67.	"Exploring maternal mortality among African immigrants from a socio-cultural perspective"	Pauline Binder	Sweden	Huvudhandledare: Birgitta Essén Bitr handledare: Sara Johnsdotter
68.	"Experiences of violence and related reproductive health care needs among refugees in Sweden"	Ulrika Byrskog	Sweden	Huvudhandledare: Pia Olsson Bitr handledare: Marie Klingberg-Allvin, Birgitta Essén
69.	"Evaluation of an adolescent reproductive health programme in South Africa"	Kim Dickson	South Africa	Huvudhandledare: Gunilla Lindmark
70.	"The church of an asset in prevention of HIV among youth: a study of three denominations in KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa"	Elisabet Eriksson	South Africa	Huvudhandledare: Beth Maina Ahlberg Bitr handledare: Gunilla Lindmark och Pia Axemo
71.	"Maternal mortality among immigrants from low income countries"	Annika Esscher	Sweden	Huvudhandledare: Birgitta Essén Bitr handledare: Ulf Höglberg
72.	"Exploring a global increase in caesarean section frequency – studies from Sweden and Tanzania"	Helena Litorp	Tanzania	Huvudhandledare: Birgitta Essén Bitr handledare: Elisabeth Darj
73.	"Postpartum experiences of women and men, in Ilala suburb, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania"	Columba Kokusiima Mbekenga	Tanzania	Huvudhandledare: Pia Olsson Bitr handledare: Elisabeth Darj
74.	"Rape, war and traumatisation in eastern Congo"	Jill Trenholm	eastern Congo	Huvudhandledare: Beth Maina Ahlberg Bitr handledare: Pia Olsson
75.	"Maternal near miss in high- and low-income settings – exploring criteria and outcome in a Swedish migrant context and post genocide Rwanda"	Åsa Wahlberg	Sweden	Huvudhandledare: Birgitta Essén Bitr handledare: Ulf Höglberg Umeå