A NEW AXIS OF KNOWLEDGE
Dear Participants,

As co-organisers of the momentous international conference ‘Africa-Asia: A New Axis of Knowledge’, we are conscious that the upcoming Accra event, the preparation of which we have been working on for close to three years, is one of those rare occasions that will shape history and accelerate future developments. This is what will happen on the campus of the University of Ghana, Legon, in the three consecutive days of 24-26 September 2015.

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Africa-Asia: A New Axis of Knowledge

Historic, is what the Accra conference will become; for it will significantly contribute to the long-term establishment of an autonomous intellectual and academic axis of exchanges between two of the most vibrant continents on the planet. Sixty years after the Bandung conference, where heads of African and Asian states gathered at the invitation of Indonesia’s President Sukarno, the Accra event is set to reflect the considerable changes that have occurred, not only in the two regions, but also at the global geopolitical level. At Bandung, parts of Africa and Asia were still in the grip of European colonialism or were subject to conflicting hegemonic designs by the then superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Today’s situation is that of two continents whose interests are increasingly interconnected. On the economic front, Africa and Asia are now tightly linked through China’s massive involvement in Africa, a phenomenon that is being followed by India, Japan, Korea and Turkey. This trend runs parallel with a process of relative decline of the North (or West) at the global level in both Asia and Africa. The peoples of the two regions have long been connected through circuits of trade, religion or socio-cultural exchanges as well as long-term settlements. Yet, it is the scale and intensity of the present relationships – of capital investments, commerce, political alliances, and cultural transfers of knowledge – which urgently calls for systematic intellectual and educational engagements with the past and present of the Asian and African realities.

We believe that the development of a research and educational infrastructure, capable of delivering foundational knowledge in the two regions about each other’s cultures and societies, is a precondition for a sustainable and balanced socio-economic progress. If we limit ourselves to the question of developing Asian studies programmes in African universities, we think that access to knowledge about a world region as culturally diverse and economically powerful as Asia should enable the citizens of Africa to embrace this new intercontinental relation to its full potential.

And because we live in a globalizing world, we think that others – European, North/Latin American and Oceanian institutions of Asian and African studies – should play a role as contributors and facilitators of this new trans-regional configuration.

The 2015 Africa-Asia Accra conference is the result of the engagement of a wide array of public personalities, intellectuals, academics and institutions from the civil societies of Africa, Asia, Europe and North and Latin America. It was first given substance three years ago, in October 2012 in Lusaka (Zambia), where Prof. Webby Kalikiti, our colleague from the University of Zambia, convened a strategic roundtable that led to the creation of the Association for Asian Studies in Africa (A-ASIA), the continent’s first network of scholars working on and with Asia. In Lusaka, not only was the idea of A-ASIA as an inclusive pan-African network introduced, but it was also decided to organize regular international Asia-Africa conferences in Africa. Ghana was chosen for A-ASIA’s maiden conference.

The choice of Ghana was not random. It was the first sub-Saharan country to regain its independence. Its subsequent development into a democratic society has moreover paralleled a long tradition of intellectual freedom at the University of Ghana, which stands as one of the major academic centres in the continent. Linked to the choice of Accra was also the sixtieth anniversary of the Bandung conference, an event for which the Ghanaian leader and the country’s first President, Kwame Nkrumah, served as one of the driving forces.

The partnership between A-ASIA and the International Convention of Asia Scholars (ICAS) was forged on the occasion of ICAS 8 in Macau, in 2013, to help in the organization of the Accra conference. ICAS is the world’s largest network of researchers on Asia. Its Secretariat is hosted at the International Institute for Asian Studies (IIAS) in Leiden, the Netherlands (www.iias.nl). The Accra event is therefore the result of a continuing collaboration between A-ASIA (www.a-asia.org) and ICAS (www.icas.asia), involving the cooperation of individuals from Africa, Asia and Europe.

In Ghana, A-ASIA and ICAS have joined forces with two partner and host institutions: the University of Ghana (Legon) and Ashesi University College (Berekuso), which will both host parts of the
conference. We take this opportunity to thank the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Ghana, Professor Ernest Aryeetey and the President of Ashesi University College, Dr. Patrick Awuah. Both institutions have been crucial for the actualization of the Accra Africa-Asia event.

We would also like to thank all the international sponsors that not only helped us in the provision of travel funds for participants, but which from the outset believed in the idea that Africa as a world region should have its own regular academic platform in the field of Asian Studies: The Henry Luce Foundation (New York), The Chiang Ching Kuofoundation (Taipei), Seoul National University (Seoul), The Japan Foundation (Tokyo), The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation (New York City), the International Institute for Asian Studies (Leiden) and Leiden University (Leiden). We are also beholden to the numerous institutional panel and roundtable sponsors. The full list of names is too lengthy to include here, but their efforts in mobilizing their own funding sources and ensuring a plurality of participants from Asia and Africa, must be commended.

Last but not least, our special gratitude goes to our individual friends and colleagues who have been instrumental in organizing this historical event, either directly or indirectly. We would like to thank Prof. Webby Kalikiti (University of Zambia, Lusaka), Dr. Paul van der Velde (ICAS Secretary, Leiden), Martina van den Haak (ICAS Executive Officer, Leiden), Akunu Dake (Conference Manager, Heritage Development, Accra), Titia van der Maas (International Institute for Asian Studies, Leiden), Dr. Rohit Negi (Ambedkar University, Delhi), Prof. Oka Obono (University of Ibadan, Ibadan), Dr. Thomas Asher (Social Sciences Research Centre, New York), Prof. Henrietta Mensa-Bonsu (Director, Legon Centre for International Affairs and Diplomacy), Prof. Francis Dodoo, (Acting Director, Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana, Legon), Prof. Akosua Adomako Ampofo (University of Ghana, Legon), Prof. Ama de-Graft Aikins (University of Ghana, Legon), Prof. Yoichi Mine (Doshisha University, Kyoto), Ambassador Sun Baohong (Chinese Ambassador to the Republic of Ghana), Prof. Liu Haifang (Beijing University, Beijing), Dr. Jessica Archberger (Southern African Institute for Policy and Research, Lusaka), Prof. Yoon Jung Park (Rhodes University, Rhodes), Prof. Lungisile Ntsebeza (Cape Town University, Cape Town), Dr. Mayke Kaag (Africa Studies Centre, Leiden), Dr. Darwis Khudori (Université du Havre, Le Havre), Prof. Carol Gluck (Columbia University, New York), Dr. Lazare Ki-Zerbo (Centre d’Études et de Développement Africain, Ouagadougou), Prof. Françoise Vergès (Institut des Études Mondiales, Paris), Prof. Kang Myung-koo (Seoul National University, Seoul), Dr. Kim Jong-cheol (Seoul National University, Seoul), Dr. Christopher Lee (Witwatersrand, Johannesburg) and Dr. Marcia Grant (Provost, Ashesi University College). We apologize to anyone we may have overlooked in our list of thanks; a truly monumental group of people have been involved in this significant event and we are grateful to each and every one.

Our heartfelt thanks go to the three keynote speakers: Prof. Mamadou Diouf (Columbia University, New York), Prof. He Wenping (China Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing) and Prof. Engseng Ho (Duke University, Durham). Their intellectual support and enthusiasm for the project has been a constant inspiration for us.

Finally, we want to thank you all for joining us in Accra, for believing in this pioneering adventure and the great perspectives it is thereupon initiating. We hope you will enjoy the experience of the conference and that it will be both a pleasurable and a transformative one.

On behalf of the organization team, we warmly welcome you to Accra!

Lloyd Amoah and Philippe Peycam

Lloyd Amoah teaches at Ashesi University College, Berekuso, Ghana, and is Lead Strategist at Strategy3, Accra, Ghana.

Philippe Peycam is Director of the International Institute for Asian Studies (IIAS), Leiden, the Netherlands.
Dear Participants,

It is a privilege for me to be able to participate in what is probably the first time that a distinguished gathering such as this one has been specifically convened to discuss Africa and Asia on the African continent. This conference is the first major outcome of the ‘Asian studies in Africa’ roundtable held in Chisamba, Zambia, in 2012. There were thirty participants at that roundtable, while here in Accra I am told there are nearly 300 participants. This is a clear indication that there is much interest and great potential in what was started by that small group in Zambia three years ago.

The international roundtable in Zambia was premised on the realisation that even though contact between Africa and Asia stretches centuries back and has intensified and diversified in the last few decades, there has been no corresponding academic engagements with past and present African and Asian realities. This lack is more glaring on the African continent where the study of Asia is still largely absent.

The roundtable was also seen as an initial attempt to take stock of the state of Asian studies in Africa, with the view of seeking means by which such studies could be strengthened, and where they do not exist, to come up with suggestions and possible strategies that could be used to build a solid and critical infrastructure in the social sciences and humanities with a focus on Asian studies in selected African academic and research institutions.

Development of institutional academic infrastructures, capable of delivering foundational knowledge on Asia, was seen as an essential prerequisite if Africa was to benefit from its multifaceted contacts with that world region, and could provide a basis for sustained socio-economic progress on the continent. There is no doubt that access to knowledge on Asia through academic engagements should help us give meaning to the now intensified intercontinental relationships, and enable Africans to tap into Asia’s immense social and economic strengths to feed their own envisaged economic development.

My personal experience from doing research in Vietnam many years ago, has made me realise how much Africa can learn from the Asian experience. I was particularly struck by how easily Vietnamese cities manage their solid waste disposal, a matter that is considered to be a major environmental issue across Africa, but I also saw how the use of coal dust as a source of energy has helped Vietnam mitigate the effects of wanton forest clearing for the production of charcoal.

Given the two above examples, building capacities in Asian studies in Africa could provide Africa with new ways of looking at and addressing its problems, and could also open new perspectives...
on possible development trajectories. Lessons from Asia can be best learnt through academic engagements and with them, a deeper appreciation of that part of the world.

Over the years an increasing, though still a relatively small number of Africans have continued to obtain PhD qualifications on aspects of Asia in Asian academic institutions, some in form of comparative studies, others as in depth studies of the Asian social, economic or political scene. However, once qualified, these academics/researchers end up as isolated ‘Asianists’ in institutions that seem to have little use for their qualifications.

I was to some extent encouraged by the discovery that Mamadou Fall, a fellow African, already had a PhD on the history of Public Finances in French Indochina, to undertake my own historical study of migrant labour in Colonial Vietnam’s rubber plantations. Since then, I have come across a comparative study of the Vietnamese and Tanzanian economies just as my colleague in the Department of History at the University of Zambia holds a PhD from Jawaharlal Nehru University on economic Reforms in India and Zambia. I am sure there are many other Africans who have studied Asia who are yet to be identified. There is therefore some academic potential that already exists, that could be tapped into through the Asian Studies in Africa Initiative.

Since the 1990s the number of Africans travelling to Asia for their studies has grown significantly. This is in no doubt a consequence of increased opportunities in the form of scholarships. It is also a reflection of individual Africans’ responses to the cheaper educational opportunities in Asia as well as a more general ease of travel now existing between the two continents.

However, as is the case with Africans seeking higher education in the West, most of the African students in the social sciences and humanities end up focusing their studies on their countries of origin rather than the countries in which they find themselves. This means that apart from lived experiences, there is little that filters back to Africa in terms of in-depth academic appreciation of Asia. African students’ focus on Africa can largely be explained by a lack of foundational knowledge on Asia coupled by language and cultural challenges or limitations.

This is where an initiative on “Asian studies in Africa” comes in. Its aim of building educational capacity in the continent should help to provide the critical platform necessary for the development of regular introductory programmes on Asia in African academic institutions. However, building capacity presupposes first, the need to take stock of the existing state of Asian studies; secondly, it means identifying and regularly bringing together Africans who have studied Asia or expressed interests in Asia; and thirdly, the need to develop a network that could connect these local ‘Asianists’ in such a way that their combined knowledge on Asia could be harnessed for the development of continent-wide programmes on Asian studies in Africa. To achieve this ambitious objective, support and collaboration between African, Asian and Western academic and research institutions is essential. This is one of the reasons we will gather in Accra, Ghana, this year.

I strongly believe that, at the end of this ground-breaking conference, the way forward for the Asian studies in Africa initiative will have been chartered, and that concrete steps on how to expand the vision of a field of Asian studies in Africa, as was envisaged four years ago, will be established.

On behalf of the Association for Asian Studies in Africa’s secretariat, I heartily welcome you all to the ‘Africa-Asia: A New Axis of Knowledge’ international conference.

Webby S. Kalikiti
A-ASIA Secretary
The Association for Asian Studies in Africa (A-ASIA) was founded at the Asian Studies in Africa Roundtable, held in Chisamba, Zambia in November, 9-11, 2012. The creation of A-ASIA comes at a critical moment for scholarship in Africa focused on Asia. Increasing transnational linkages between Asia and Africa underline the necessity for an association like A-ASIA. It is dedicated to the capacity enhancement of institutions, programmes, and scholars. Proposed initiatives include scholarly exchanges, new programmes and institutions, support for existing capacities, conferences, workshops, graduate student support, and curriculum development, among others.

Its steering committee consists of: Lloyd Amoah (Ashesi University College, Ghana); Thomas Asher (Social Science Research Council, USA); Scarlett Cornelissen (University of Stellenbosch, South Africa); Webby Kalikiti (Secretary A-Asia/University of Zambia); Liu Haifang (Peking University, China); Yoichi Mine (Doshisha University, Japan); Oka Obono (University of Ibadan, Nigeria); Philippe Peycam (International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands).

For more information see http://www.a-asia.org

Founded in 1997 at the initiative of IIAS, the International Convention of Asia Scholars is a platform of scholars and institutions focusing on issues critical to Asia, and, by implication, the rest of the world. Usually held in Asia, the ICAS biennial conventions were (and are) the first truly international and trans-regional gatherings on Asian Studies.
Since its foundation, the nine consecutive ICAS conventions have brought together over 18,000 academics. These conventions are organised by the IIAS-hosted secretariat of ICAS, in cooperation with a local host university. ICAS also benefits from the input of an ‘International Council’ composed of prominent scholars from different parts of the world, which was established in 2013. With this ‘global government’ model, ICAS is responding to the new distribution of knowledge powerhouses on Asia. The engagement of ICAS to assist in the establishment of regional networks on Asian Studies in Africa today (Latin America and the Arab World tomorrow), suggests a dynamic appreciation of what the global platform can do to facilitate the emergence of a multi-levelled and multi-centred global field of Asian Studies.

At ICAS 8 in Macau (2013), the foundations were laid for the present cooperation between ICAS and the newly established ‘Association for Asian Studies in Africa’ (A-ASIA). A-ASIA’s inaugural conference in Accra (Ghana), from 24-26 September 2015 has benefitted from the organisational support of ICAS. Entitled ‘Africa-Asia: A New Axis of Knowledge’, this ground-breaking event is set to stimulate new alignments in the way regional studies (such as Asian or African studies) are being conducted, thereby contributing to the move of these fields beyond the traditional ‘East–West’ paradigm. The ICAS Book Prize, founded in 2003, has grown into one of the most renowned book prizes in the field, with more than 200 English language books and 50 dissertations submitted for its sixth edition. For its next edition in 2017, the ICAS Book Prize plans to include Chinese, Japanese, French and German as eligible languages. ICAS has also supported the establishment of the first Africa-Asia Book Prize, a global competition that provides an international focus and worldwide visibility for publications on Africa-Asia interactions. The award ceremony of the first Africa-Asia Book Prize will be held at the opening of the Accra Conference.

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Asian Studies (AAS), IIAS created ICAS, today’s largest international network for academic and civil society exchange on Asia (1997). Two recent undertakings have been the ‘Asian Studies in Africa’ initiative (starting in 2012) and the three-year pilot-programme ‘Rethinking Asian Studies in a Global Context’ (2014-2016), which is supported by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in New York.

For its research-led projects, IIAS focuses primarily on topics related to its three thematic clusters: Asian Heritages, Asian Cities, and Global Asia. Each cluster addresses questions relevant to Asian societies, builds upon the notion of social agency, and pays attention to cultural and historical contexts. Within these three clusters, IIAS runs a number of collaborative activities with the objective of studying Asia in context, while considering the different genealogies of knowledge about Asia. Each cluster has its publication series, which is published by Amsterdam University Press.

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UNIVERSITY OF GHANA, LEGON

The University of Ghana, the premier university and the largest university in Ghana, was founded as the University College of the Gold Coast by Ordinance in 1948 for the purpose of providing and promoting university education, learning and research. As a University poised to distinguish itself in the area of research to make an impact at the national and international level, the University has launched a new Strategic Plan. This new strategic plan (2014-2024) is intended to consolidate the gains made from the review of the University’s mission and practices and situate these within the context of a very dynamic environment of higher education in Ghana and beyond. Its vision is to become a world class research-intensive university over the next decade. Its mission is to create an enabling environment that makes University of Ghana increasingly relevant to national and global development through cutting-edge research as well as high quality teaching and learning.

For more information see http://www.ug.edu.gh
‘(RE)APPROPRIATING THE WORLD’
DISCOURSES OF SUBJECTIVITIES
AND COMMUNITIES.
CASES FROM SENEGAL

MAMADOU DIOUF
Columbia University, USA

The work in progress from which this presentation is an extract of, is an attempt to account for the different moments of global encounters in the Senegambian West African Coast from the foundation of Saint Louis, at the month of the Senegal river, by the French in 1659 to the present.

In conversation with V. Y. Mudimbe’s discussion of the “invention of Africa”, identifying the three elements of “colonizing structure” and the colonial library associated with it, I explore the processes of refashioning European intrusion into local narratives and readjusting local narratives to engage with colonial attempts to capture and redirect dominated communities. My purpose is, to investigate the African self-reformation processes, engage in a critical reflection the dramatic political and cultural changes taking place in Senegal the last 20 to 30 years and interpret the direction of contemporary transformation and ways in which it is conceived, recorded and expressed by social actors, on the walls and streets of Senegalese cities, on male and female bodies and finally on their mind and spirituality through religious manifestations, confrontations and controversies.

Mamadou Diouf is Leitner Family Professor of African Studies and History at Columbia University, where he also the director of the Institute of African Studies. Prior to teaching at Columbia, he taught at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor and before that at Cheikh Anta Diop University, (Dakar Senegal). He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Paris-Sorbonne (France). His research interests include urban, political, social and intellectual history in colonial and postcolonial Africa. Among his publications, are Histoire du Sénégal: Le Modèle Islam-Wolof Et Ses Périphéries (2001) and La Construction de l’Etat au Sénégal, with M. C. Diop & D. Cruise O’Brien (2002). He is the author, editor and co-author of several other works including, The Arts of Citizenship in Africa.

STRENGTHEN ASIAN-AFRICAN ACADEMIC INTERACTIONS: PROVIDE THE INTELLECTUAL SUPPORT FOR ASIA-AFRICA COOPERATION IN THE NEW ERA

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Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS), China

The year 2015 marks the decade anniversaries of two important historical events: the 70th anniversary of the end of World War II in September and the 60th anniversary of the Asian African Conference (also known as the Bandung Conference) in April. The former one led to the awakening and the born of many Asian and African independent countries. And the latter one not only made known the common appeal and the unity of Asian and African countries, but also marking the debut of developing countries on the world stage as an emerging force.

Asia and Africa are the two fastest growing economies with abundant experience in economic development and governance for transitional countries. Such experience can help persuade international society to focus more on development issues, help developing countries reduce poverty, and realize sustainable development. It can also promote UN discussions and implementation on development programs after 2015 (with the Millenium Development Goals deadline ends). For a long time, Western countries, due to their political, economic and military advantages and cultural superiority feeling, have been occupying the moral high ground and the right for knowledge interpretation. The international structures reflect the wills and interests of developed countries in value orientations, legal systems and institutional arrangements. Even the story of Asian and African development & cooperation also has been told and narrated by the Western intelligentsia. Now it is the time for the academic circles of Asian and African countries to raise their collective voices on multilateral international platforms and forums to increase their discourse power and influences, and to provide the intellectual support for Asia-Africa cooperation in the new era.

HE Wenping is Professor and Research Programme Director at the Institute of West-Asian and African Studies (IWAAS), Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS), and specialises on Africa’s relations with China and major Western powers, and African democratic transition. She began her research and teaching career at CASS in 1989, and has served as a visiting scholar at Yale University, London University, the Nordic Africa Institute based in Sweden, German Development Institute and the BRICS Policy Center of the Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro (PUC-Rio). Dr. HE is the Standing Member of the Chinese Asian & African Research Society, the Research Society for African Problems, and Asian–African Development & Exchange Society of China. She received B.A. and M.A. degrees in international politics and a Ph.D. in law from Peking University in China. Dr. HE also served as a Council Member of the World Economic Forum’s Global Agenda Council on the Future of Africa from 2009 to 2011.
While China has been engaged with Africa for decades, their burgeoning relations across the board today are historically new. How do we think about this emergent axis of encounter? Africa’s enlarged engagement with China takes place not in a vacuum, but in the context of their relations with other world regions. We examine key dimensions of US-China, Africa-Europe, China-Southeast Asia relations, past and present, to identify and think through challenges to be faced and presented by Africa’s engagement with China. Shifting regional weights in the world today inject a new incalculability to the familiar dynamic of trade and war. The development of intellectual capacity to understand and inform this turning of geographical axes is a demand Africans and Asians need to address together.

Engseng Ho is Professor of Anthropology and Professor of History at Duke University. At the Asia Research Institute of the National University of Singapore, he is the Muhammad Alagil Distinguished Visiting Professor of Arabia Asia Studies. He is a specialist in the transregional and transcultural dimensions of Islamic societies, and their relations with western empires. His primary research areas are around the Indian Ocean, in Arabia, South Asia and Southeast Asia. His thematic and teaching interests circle around mobility and anthropology-history. He has been active in promoting inter-Asian research through institutional collaborations across Asia and Arabia in recent years. These include work as a consulting editor at Comparative Studies in Society and History, board member of Modern Asian Studies, and co-editor of the Asian Connections book series at Cambridge University Press. He has previously worked as Professor of Anthropology, Harvard University; Senior Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies; Country and Profile Writer, The Economist Group; International Economist, Government of Singapore Investment Corporation/Monetary Authority of Singapore.
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THURSDAY 24 SEPTEMBER 2015

OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONY
GREAT HALL, UNIVERSITY OF GHANA, LEGON

Programme

17.00
Arrival of guests
Traditional music and dance welcome
Ghana Dance Ensemble (Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana, Legon)

17.30
Overview of Conference and
Introduction of Chairperson
Dr. Lloyd G. Adu Amoah,
Conference Co-Convenor

Chairperson’s Opening Remarks
Prof. Henrietta Mensa-Bonsu
Director, Legon Centre for International Affairs and Diplomacy (LECIAD)

Welcome Statements from Key Conference Organisers
Association for Asian Studies in Africa
Dr. Webby Kalikiti
International Institute for Asian Studies & International Convention of Asia Scholars
Dr. Philippe Peycam

Welcome Statement on behalf of Co-host
Prof. Francis Dodoo
Acting Director, Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana, Legon

Introduction of Keynote Speaker
Dr. Lloyd G. Adu Amoah
Conference Co-Convenor

Address by Keynote Speaker
Prof. Samuel Agyei-Mensah
Provost, College of Humanities, University of Ghana, Legon

Drum Herald: Ghana Dance Ensemble
Formal Opening Address
Professor Ernest Aryeetey
Vice-Chancellor, University of Ghana, Legon

Africa-Asia Book Prize Ceremony
Dr. Paul van der Velde, ICAS Secretary

Chairperson’s Closing Remarks
Prof. Henrietta Mensa-Bonsu
Director, Legon Centre for International Affairs and Diplomacy (LECIAD)

19.00
End of Opening Ceremony followed by a Reception

FRIDAY 25 SEPTEMBER 2015, 19.00

OFFICIAL CONFERENCE BANQUET
GREAT HALL, UNIVERSITY OF GHANA, LEGON

Programme
19.00
Arrival of conference participants and invited guests
Traditional music and dance welcome
Ghana Dance Ensemble
(Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana, Legon)
Music by Sappers International Dance Band

19.15
Introduction of Special Guest of Honour and Welcome
Dr. Lloyd G. Adu Amoah
Conference Co-Convenor

19.20
Statement: Special Guest of Honour,
Prof. Ernest Aryeetey
Vice-Chancellor, University of Ghana, Legon

19.30
Dinner

20.15
Toast to the Africa-Asia: A New Axis of Knowledge, Association for Asian Studies in Africa (A-Asia)
Inaugural and First Conference:
Prof. Ernest Aryeetey
Vice-Chancellor, University of Ghana, Legon

20.20
Response to Toast and Gratitude:
Dr. Webby Kalikiti, Association for Asian Studies in Africa (A-Asia)

20.30
‘Dancing Time’
Music by Sappers International Dance Band

21.00
End of Conference Banquet

SATURDAY 26 SEPTEMBER 2015

ASHESI UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
CAMPUS VISIT

Programme
15.00 – 16.00
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Convenor and Chair
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Seoul National University Asia Center, South Korea

Myungkoo Kang and Jong-Cheol Kim
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Takashi Shimizu
The University of Tokyo, Japan
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CULTURAL EXCHANGES BETWEEN ASIA AND AFRICA

Chair
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Chiang Mai University, Thailand

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The University of Michigan, United States
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The University of Michigan, United States
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Bei Wang
The University of Michigan, United States
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ASIAN AID RELATIONSHIPS IN AFRICA I: A BROADER TEMPORAL AND GEOGRAPHIC PERSPECTIVE

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The Johns Hopkins-Nanjing University Center for Chinese and American Studies, United States

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Time and Trust: Impact of Historical Networks on Aid Distribution in Africa

Peter Adebayo
Ilorin University, Nigeria
A Historical Reassessment of Chinese Aid to Africa, 1956-2014

Hyo-sook Kim
Kansai Gaidai University, South Korea
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Ajay Kumar Dubey
Center for African Studies, Jawaharlal-Nehru University, India
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Chair
Aaron Tesfaye
William Paterson University, United States

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Nixon Njau Mwangi
Egerton University, Kenya
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Yonas Ashine
Makerere Institute of Social Research, Kampala, Uganda
Africa-Asian Scholars Interaction in the Study of Trans Red Sea Slavery for Comprehensive and Representative History of Slavery: The Life of Malik Ambar as a Case in Point

Netsanet Gebremichael
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Awet T. Weldemichael
Queen’s University, Canada
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Africa-Asia: A New Axis of Knowledge

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Yang Zhou
University of Cologne, Germany
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Xiangming Chen
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THE INDIAN OCEAN AS A PATHWAY FOR CONTACT BETWEEN AFRICA AND ASIA

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Nidhi Mahajan
Leiden University, the Netherlands
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Jatin Dua
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IN AFRICA II: COMPARING JAPAN
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**AFRICAN MIGRATIONS TO ASIA II**

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*Nigerian Students in Malaysia and China – Comparative Analysis of Motivations to Study in Asia and Challenges in Adaptation*

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*Criminalising Africans in Khirki Extension: Race-tinged Moralties and the Depoliticization of Gentrification*

Antje Missbach  
Monash University, Australia  

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Yijie Zou  
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**WHO NEEDS ASIAN STUDIES IN AFRICA AND WHY?**

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University of Abuja, Nigeria

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*From Geo-Politics to Geosophy: Asian Studies in Africa and the Challenge of Knowledge Base for the Global South*

Rose Sackeyfio  
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*Africa and Asia in the 21st Century: Educating for Global Citizenship*

Dennis Masaka  
Great Zimbabwe University, Zimbabwe  

*The Imperative for the Asian Studies in the African Academy*

Munamato Chemhuru  
Great Zimbabwe University, Zimbabwe  

*Interrogating the Values of Confucian Philosophy and Ubuntu in the Context of Environmental Ethics*

Chinweizu  
Private scholar and Niggerologist, Nigeria  

*A Dose of East Asia: Cultural Antidote for Black Africa’s Eurocentrism – A Theme in Niggerology*
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Philipp Gieg
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Toward a Comparative Economic History of Africa and Asia

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Special Economic Zones in the Mekong Region and Africa

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Mondialisation et Enjeux de la Production des Savoirs Interculturels à l’Ere du Partenariat Afrique – Asie

Sissy Helff
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Sakah Mahmud
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Brij Mohan Tankha
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Africa-Asia: A New Axis of Knowledge

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Nate George
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Solidarity Means to Step Across Continents: Mehdi Ben Barka and Arab Routes to the Tricontinental

Amany Al-Sayyed
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Chair
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Indian Institute of Foreign Trade, India
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Aaron Tesfaye
William Paterson University, United States
Alternative Paradigm for Building Enduring Afro-Asian Institutions in Africa

Lazare Ki-Zerbo
University of Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso
Richard Wright’s Contributions to New Areas of African-Asian Studies

Renu Modi
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Ethnic Germans in Kyrgyzstan from 1882-1992

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INTERACTIONS

Chair
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China’s Image in Asia and Africa: A Comparative Study
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Resistance as Agency? Locating Ghanaian Agency in Ghana-China Relations

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State University of New York at Binghamton, United States
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Japan’s Economic Relations with Africa in the Inter-War Years: Examining the Narratives of Consular Reports

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The Political Implications of Japan’s Relations with South Africa in the Cold War Era

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The Anti-apartheid Movement in Japan
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Defining a New Modern Architecture for Africa: Cheng Taining’s National Theatre of Ghana, 1989-92

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Boston University, United States
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Africa and the End of International Relations Theory

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Hidden Ruins: Contradictions in Postwar Discourses of Intervention and Restoration

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- **Remco Raben**  
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- **Jessica Achberger**  
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- **Nimrita Rana**  
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  *‘I am Ghanaian’…‘Ah! How can you be Ghanaian, you are white’: Negotiating Ghanaian identities for descendants of Sindhi migrants*

- **Iqbal Akhtar**  
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The Role of Berlin and Bandung in the Making of Modern Africa

Muhadi Sugiono
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Bringing Bandung Spirit Back In Asia – Africa Relations in the Changing World

Grace Cheng
Hawaii Pacific University, United States
Asian and African Perspectives on Sovereignty

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Surfing Global Competition with Local Initiatives

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The ‘Sweetness’ of Cloth: Creative Exchanges with Chinese Textiles in Ghana’s Adinkra Cloth

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Chinese-Nigerian Textile Production and Trade in the 21st Century

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Les Premiers pas de la Mission Jésuite dans le Japon du XVIe Siècle

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L’Accueil et le Refus du Christianisme en Afrique et en Chine

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African Decolonisation and the Founders of the Rastafari Spiritual and Cultural Movement in Jamaica, 1932-1941

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RE-CENTERING A NARRATIVE

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Media Perception of China’s Development Aid to Africa: A Country Study of Ghana

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Asia and Africa: Portuguese Colonisation, Literature, and Goa Between

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Migrations and Diasporas South to South: Soul’s Mappings, Heart’s Wanderings

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The Bollywood Connection: Transnational Collaborations and the Impact of the ‘Indian Model’ on the Nigerian Video Film Industry

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Africa-Asia: A New Axis of Knowledge

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IMAGES, IMAGINATIONS, EMBODIMENT AND CONTEMPORARY ART

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La Place de la Chine dans l’Afrique que nous imaginons

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Auto-biography of a Life Spent in the Margin. Between Algeria and Vietnam

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The Esoteric Afro-Orientalism of the Afro-Jamaican Artist Ronald Moody

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Adda, Ummah and Hilsa Fish: Bangladeshi Migrants (un)being Indians in South Africa

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AFRICA AND INDIA

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‘We All Come from Brahma’: Repetition and the Anticipation of Indian Cultural Imperialism in Indian Doctor

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