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LOOKING AT SOUTH AFRICA TEN YEARS ON **10-12 September 2004**

Friday 10 September

12.30pm

Registration

Institute of Commonwealth Studies, Hancock Room, 28 Russell Square
Conference packs and further information will be provided here.

1.30pm

First Session: Looking Back

Plenary: *The Crisis in South African History?*

IALS Lecture Theatre, 17 Russell Square

Chair: Shula Marks

Julian Brown, Ph.D. candidate at St Anthony's College, Oxford

Back to Basics: Writing history in public

Barbara Caine, Monash University, Adelaide, Australia

The place of women in recent South African History

Patrick Harries, Department of History, University of Basel

The crisis of history in South Africa

Sifiso Ndhlovu, South African Democracy Education Trust, Pretoria

The ANC's use of History and History Education as a weapon of the struggle for liberation during the 1970s

Hans Erik Stolten, Centre of African Studies, University of Copenhagen

Historians in the new South Africa: exposing conflicts or promoting reconciliation?

3.30pm

Coffee break

4.00pm

Parallel Sessions (I, II, III)

I) Looking Back

History, Memory, Identity

IALS Lecture Theatre, 17 Russell Square

Chair: Annie Coombes, Birkbeck College, University of London

Michael Besten, PhD candidate, Leiden University

“God het nie Sy kinders vergeet nie”: Democratic transition and Khoe-San resurgence

Derek Catsam, University of Texas of the Permian Basin

Prime Evil and the “Miracle”: Eugene de Kock, the TRC and the New South Africa

Gregory Hankoni Kamwendo, Ph.D. student, Institute of Asian and African Studies, University of Helsinki

South Africa’s Post-Apartheid Language Policy: Some encouraging and worrisome trends

Saskia Lourens, Ph.D. student, Amsterdam School for Cultural Analysis, University of Amsterdam, Lecturer in Philology, Leiden

Remembering Discovery: the effects of discovery myths on national identity formation in South Africa, as imagined in André Brink’s “The First Life of Adamastor”

Raymond Suttner, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of South Africa

Political ‘Quiescence’ after Rivonia?

II) Looking Out

Trade and Regional Integration

ICS, Menzies Room, 28 Russell Square

Chair: Henning Melber, Nordic Africa Institute, Uppsala, Sweden

George Lwanda, Reserve Bank of Malawi

Betrayal or fulfilment: Is post-apartheid South Africa stalling regional integration?

Stephen Hurt, Department of Politics and International Relations, Oxford Brookes University

The political economy of post-apartheid South Africa and regional development

Mills Soko, Doctoral candidate, University of Warwick

Re-engaging with the global trade system: the political economy of trade policy reform in post-apartheid South Africa

Muhammad Usman, Department of History, Usmanu Danfodiyo University, Sokoto, Nigeria

South Africa’s trade in the ECOWAS region: A consideration of Nigeria-South Africa trading relations in the post-apartheid era

Colin Stoneman, University of Leeds, & **Paul Goodison**, European Research Office, Brussels

Trade, Development and Cooperation: is the EU helping Africa?

III) Looking In

Politics and Civil Society

ICS, Room 21, 28 Russell Square

Chair: Okechukwu Iheduru, African & African American Studies, Arizona State University

Clifton Crais, Emory University Atlanta

Custom and the Politics of Sovereignty in South Africa

Sunset Clauses: Post-independence African memoirs

Bernard Mbenga, University of the Northwest, South Africa
Title to be announced

Vladimir Shubin, Institute for African Studies, Russian Academy of Sciences
Unsung Heroes: Soviet military and liberation of South Africa

Noeleen Murray, Architect and Centre for African Studies, University of Cape Town
Theoretically speaking – the history of architecture is not what it used to be - rethinking Africa and the history of spatial ideas

II) Looking Out

Lessons for South Africa from the Region

SOAS, Room G2, Main Building, Thornhaugh Street, Russell Square

Chair: tba

Mattia Fumanti, University of Manchester
The paradox of the incomplete revolution: South African economic dominance and the resurgence of a white settler elite in a northern Namibian town

Mamoeketsi Ntho, Department of Development Studies, National University of Lesotho
Lesotho in the shadow of the 'new' South Africa

Jane Parpart, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada
Zimbabwe's unfinished business – lessons for South Africa?

Audie Klotz, Department of Political Science, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University
State Identity in South African Foreign Policy

III) Looking In

Constitution and Justice

ICS, Menzies Room, 28 Russell Square

Chair: tba

Max du Plessis, University of Kwa-Zulu Natal
Looking out for its citizens harmed abroad: The South African government and the duty to provide diplomatic protection: a conundrum of foreign affairs, legal uncertainty and diplomatic confusion

Jo Ford, University of Sydney
Constitutional Legitimacy in Transitional and Post-conflict Societies: Lessons a decade after South Africa's constitution-making process

Jan Hofmeyr, Konrad Adenauer Foundation & Democracy Development Programme, Cape Town
How Independent Is Independent? Critical Challenges for South Africa's Chapter 9 Institutions

1.00 – 2.00pm Conference Lunch (provided)

2.00pm **Third Session: Looking In**
Plenary: *Democracy and Empowerment in the new South Africa*
SOAS, Brunei Gallery, Thornhaugh Street, Russell Square

Chair: tba

William Gumede, Media Institute of Southern Africa
Policymaking and democracy in South Africa: The politics of the Growth, Employment and Redistribution Strategy (Gear)

Oscar Mwangi, Department of Political & Administrative Studies, National University of Lesotho
Black Economic Empowerment and Democratic Consolidation in South Africa

Okechukwu Iheduru, African and African American Studies, Arizona State University
Victims, National Pride, and Saboteurs: Youth and Political Participation in Post-Apartheid South Africa

3.30pm Coffee break

4.00pm **Parallel Sessions (I, II)**

I) Looking In
South African Economic Policy: Debt, black empowerment and employment
SOAS, Brunei Gallery, Thornhaugh Street, Russell Square

Chair: tba

Fiona Thompson, advisor on economic transformation and government-business relations
Black Empowerment : The case of ESKOM

Roger Southall, Democracy & Governance, Human Sciences Research Council of South Africa
Black Empowerment & Corporate Capital

Kalpana Hiralal, University of Kwazulu/Natal
Women and the Informal Sector in South Africa: A case study of home-based workers in post-apartheid South Africa

Patrick Bond, University of the Witwatersrand Graduate School of Public and Development Management, Johannesburg
tba

II) Looking In
Crime: Criminalisation and Prevention
SOAS, Room G2, Thornhaugh Street, Russell Square

Chair: tba

Bill Dixon, Department of Criminology, Keele University
Crime, crime prevention and the criminalisation of development policy in post-apartheid South Africa

Anton du Plessis & Antoinette Louw, Crime and Justice Programme, Institute for Security Studies
Crime and crime prevention in South Africa: New approaches to policy and practice

Chrissie Steenkamp, Department of Politics, University of York
Does crime really matter? The implications of post accord violence for the future of democracy in South Africa

J. David Slocum, Graduate School of Arts and Science, New York University
Still in a Time of Violence?: Cinema and television dramas in the new South Africa, 1994-2004

6.30pm

RECEPTION

ICS, Menzies & Hancock Rooms, 28 Russell Square

Taylor and Francis are delighted to host a reception in honour of the *Journal of South African Studies* (JSAS) and the *Review of African Political Economy* (RoAPE), both celebrating 30 years, and the *Journal of Contemporary African Studies* (JCAS)

Sunday 12 September

10.00am **Fourth Session: Looking Forward**
Plenary: *Future Challenges*
SOAS, Brunei gallery, Thornhaugh Street, Russell Square

Chair: Tim Shaw, Director, Institute of Commonwealth Studies, University of London

Wolfe Braude, National Labour and Economic Development Institute, Johannesburg
The South African Labour Movement: Change, challenge and cooperation

Ivor Chipkin, St Antony's College, Oxford University
The New Political Community in South Africa

Steven Friedman, Centre for Policy Studies, Johannesburg
An Unfinished Agenda: Incomplete democratic transitions with special reference to South Africa

Guy Lamb, Centre for Conflict Resolution, University of Cape Town
Fighting for a Future: The South African Military in a Democratic South Africa

11.30am Coffee break

12.00pm **Roundtable: *Past, Present and Future***
SOAS, Brunei Gallery, Thornhaugh Street, Russell Square

Chair: tba

John Daniel, Human Sciences Research Council, Pretoria

William Gumede, Media Institute of Southern Africa

Martin Legassick, History Department, University of the Western Cape

Laurie Nathan, Crisis States Programme, London School of Economics

1:00pm **Zackie Achmat, Treatment Action Campaign**
On Grief and Reason: The Challenge of HIV/AIDS to Democracy and History
Chair: Shula Marks

2.00pm Conference ends