

Busy year end at IFAS research

The second semester of 2006 was certainly not a time for idleness as far as the IFAS-Research team was concerned. Thanks to the hard work of François-Xavier Fauvelle-Aymar during his period of transitional service at IFAS, several major events on the History and Archaeology of people's settlement in Southern Africa took place between August and November 2006. The Breuil and Khoekhoe Conferences as well as the seminar on Lithic Technologies and *Chaînes opératoires* were an opportunity for developing structuring partnerships with various schools from the University of the Witwatersrand (in this regard, let us thank Karim Sadr, Benjamin Smith and Geoff Blundel in particular), with several regional institutions and universities (NRF, the Universities of Namibia and Cape Town among others) and with French and European research teams and institutions (CNRS, INRAP, AERA, ACI Breuil, the Musée National de la Préhistoire and the Musée National d'Histoire Naturelle). These events were also an opportunity to offer training to around forty African and European students of Archaeology. A detailed account of all these events is given in the "Focus on..." section of this issue.

Research in international migration is continuing thanks to the field work of various researchers in Southern Africa and the completion of the Johannesburg, Maputo and Lubumbashi-based quantitative surveys. This programme was particularly successful with the allocation of three tenders in 2006, i.e. the International Migrations Research Tender from the French Department of Foreign Affairs, the French National Research Agency Tender and a CNRS Junior researchers tender for part of the team, thus offering long-term perspectives for developing this research axis well into 2008-2009. Finally, a report on international migrations, ordered by the Agence Française de Développement via the Fonds d'analyse des sociétés politiques directed by Jean-François Bayart, was submitted in December 2006 for publication sometimes in 2007.

IFAS's commitment in the International Research Grouping (GDRI) on "Governing African Cities", co-ordinated by Laurent Fouchard (CEAN) and Simon Bekker (University of Stellenbosch), was furthered with the recruitment of Anne Leildé in Stellenbosch and Godfrey Chesang in Johannesburg who are benefiting from post-doctoral bursaries for a three-month stay at the CEAN of Bordeaux in 2007 at the time of the half-way seminar of this GDRI.

In November 2006, Claire Bénit-Gbaffou (HSRC) and Christine Fauvelle-Aymar (University of Paris 1-Sorbonne) organised a colloquium on "Local Participation in Democratic South Africa: Decentralisation, Local Councillors and Civil Society in Post-Apartheid Cities", as part of the research programme they co-ordinated with funding received from the IFAS transversal programme "Democratic Transformations in Emerging Countries". Resulting from an HSRC, IFAS and CUBES (Wits) partnership, this colloquium gathered an important and diversified number of academics, local councillors and active members of various associations, testifying to the pregnancy of local participation issues in South Africa today.

Thus it looks like 2007 is going to be as intense as 2006, with the exciting prospect of publications based on the results of the various programmes and conferences. Let us mention, among others, the land issue, security privatisation and several new theses completed in 2005-2006 on Southern Africa. A new programme on linguistic policies and the modernisation of African languages should soon see the light, gathering researchers of LLACAN, the University of Pretoria and the Meraka Institute of the CSIR. Several important colloquia and seminars are under preparation on issues concerning democratic changes, international migration and Islam. The IFAS-run programme entitled "African Perspectives on Rethinking Development Economics", an international training seminar on Development Economics, will be held in May 2007 thanks to the South African Department of Trade and Industry and to the Embassy of France in South Africa. Finally, with Nicolas Péjout, Vincent Darracq and Nicolas Pons-Vignon completing their doctoral research, IFAS will be housing three new bursary holders: Adrien Delmas of the Centre for Historical Research (CRH) of the EHESS, a History student; Nathanaël Tsotsa of the University of Bordeaux IV, a Political Science student; and Maud Orne-Glieman (University of Montpellier III), a student in Geography and Water Management.

IFAS-Research would like to thank its in-house team for all the excellent work accomplished in 2006, and to thank in particular all the communities of French, European and African researchers who are its *raison d'être*. We wish you all a fruitful 2007.

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* *Lesedi* : word meaning « knowledge » in Sesotho.

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2nd semester 2006

“Khoesan Archives” Programme and the History and Archaeology of People’s Settlement

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In the field of History and Archaeology of people’s settlement in Southern Africa, three events took place during the second semester of 2006, as part of the IFAS-CNRS partnership and the period of transitional service of François-Xavier Fauvelle-Aymar at IFAS from June 2005 to August 2006. (A complete report is dedicated to this field in the Focus On... section of the newsletter).

Field trips carried out within the framework of this programme:

Bruno BOSC-ZANARDO, doctoral student in Archaeology (University of Toulouse-Le Mirail), carried out a field trip in Namibia thanks to the sponsorship of the French Embassy in Windhoek from the 1st to the 9th of December 2006, giving him an opportunity to get in touch with local archaeologists (University of Namibia and Museum of Windhoek), to carry out a bibliographical research and an evaluation of available museum collections within the framework of his doctorate on “Cultural Dynamics and Evolution of Lithic Production Systems between the End of the Mesolithic and the Neolithic Periods: Contribution of the Technological Study of Armatures”, and to evaluate the relevance of future research on kitchen middens on behalf of Nicolas Valdeyron, lecturer and researcher reporting to the same laboratory.

François-Xavier FAUVELLE-AYMAR went on two field trips:

- on the 4th and 5th of August 2006 in Upington, to carry out archival research at the Pella Mission Station (Northern Cape) and the Diocese of Keimoes.
- on the 25th of July 2006 in Grahamstown, to identify and study the archaeological site of Kwaaihoek (Padrao de Dias), with a view to a publication.

Baatlhodi Judges MODIKWA, student at the Department of Archaeology, University of the Witwatersrand, undertook a research trip that enabled him to participate in a Neolithic Excavation at La Perthe du Cros (directed by Karim Gernigon, UTAH Laboratory), the upper Paleolithic site at Regismont-le-haut (directed by François Bon, UTAH Laboratory) as well as the Mesolithic site at Cuzoul de Gramat (directed by Nicolas Valdeyron, UTAH Laboratory) from the 20th of August to the 30th of September 2006.

Focus Area on “International Migration in Southern Africa”

This focus area brings together various research events around the Programme on “Immigration, Transit and Urban Transformation in Post-Apartheid Southern Africa Cities: Johannesburg, Lubumbashi, Maputo” research Programme. This programme, co-ordinated by Loren B. Landau (Forced Migration Studies Programme, Wits University) and Aurelia Wa Kabwe-Segatti (IFAS), involves the following institutions: the Forced Migration Studies Programme, Wits University, the CNRS URMIS-SOLIIS Laboratory, the University of Lille 3, the University of Lubumbashi, the University Eduardo Mondlane and IFAS.

Activities:

- The **second workshop** of the programme took place in August 2006 in Johannesburg. At the end of the field trips of Elise Palomares (URMIS) and Dominique Vidal (Lille 3) in Southern Africa, this workshop gave each an opportunity to present their research objectives and methodology. A first lot of research articles will be exchanged internally in January with a view to a final publication. Dominique Vidal presented the results of his last three field trips during the Forced Migration Studies Programme seminar at the University of the Witwatersrand.
- **Presentations:** The quantitative part of the programme was presented by Aurelia Wa Kabwe-Segatti within the framework of the GDRI CNRS seminar “Governing African Cities” on November 16th and 17th in Stellenbosch. A workshop organised on November 20th by Scarlet Corneliesen of the Political Science Department of Stellenbosch University on “Transnationalism, Migrant Spaces and Citizenship: Perspectives from Africa and Europe”, gave Aurelia Wa Kabwe-Segatti the opportunity to read an article on the first results of the survey on Migrants and the City (Catherine Quiminal, Elise Palomares and Aurelia Wa Kabwe-Segatti). Her article dealt with “African Traders and the City: Migration, Tradieng Networks and State Dynamics in the Johannesburg Context”.
- The **three quantitative surveys** on Johannesburg, Maputo and Lubumbashi were completed in October and their entries finalised in December. With a sampling of 2 000 people, these surveys, based on a questionnaire used by Wits et Tufts Universities in 2003, is to produce new data on migrant populations and their relationship to the urban environment. Loren Landau and Aurelia Wa Kabwe-Segatti took part in a seminar co-ordinated by Joseph Kanku and Donatien Dibwe in August, in Lubumbashi, with a view to train the twenty Congolese interviewers in the specific methodology of this survey. Combining quantitative rigour in the sampling techniques and the format of the questionnaire with a concern for quality in the training of interviewers the duration of each interview (from 1h to 1h30) and the nature of the questions posed, these multi-site surveys are meant to be reused in future and to serve as basis for the qualitative empirical works of the sub-projects of the programme.
- **Various field trips** will take place in 2007: Caroline Kihato and Jean-Pierre Misago (doctoral students at Wits) in Johannesburg, Dominique Vidal in Maputo and Johannesburg, as well as Elise Palomares, Catherine Quiminal and Aurelia Wa Kabwe-Segatti in Johannesburg.

Two calls for tenders relying on some members of the associated teams were successful and used certain aspects of this programme. The **MITRANS** project (**Transit Migration in Africa: Local and Global Dynamics, Policy Management and Actors’ Experience**), co-ordinated by the CNRS URMIS-SOLIIS Laboratory and IFAS, was successful in its request for funds with the French Agence Nationale de la Recherche. The **Minorities and Foreigners in African Cities: Public Policies, Practices and Representations** project was also successful with a call from the CNRS for ATIP Junior Researchers. This project will be co-ordinated by the CEAN of Bordeaux together with IFAS.

The report on « **Migration in Post-Apartheid South Africa - Challenges and Questions to Policy-makers** » coordinated by Aurelia Wa Kabwe-Segatti and Loren Landau contracted

by the Fonds d'analyse des sociétés politiques (FASOPO) was submitted to the Département Recherche de l'Agence Française de Développement in December 2006. Its publication is planned for sometimes in 2007. The result of a collective work between Stephen Ellis (University of Leiden), Darshan Vigneswaran, Loren Landau and Gayatri Singh (Forced Migration Studies Programme, Wits University), and Aurelia Wa Kabwe-Segatti of IFAS, the report examines the main issues dominating the debate on immigration in South Africa, i.e. the need for qualified labour and the difficult conciliation between shortage and protectionist employment policy; the legacy of a discriminatory migration system and the constraints weighing on a migration policy that has been reformed with difficulty since the end of apartheid; the challenge of irregular immigration and its impact on the administrations in charge of migration control; and the specific impact of immigration on the local structures of governance.

Finally, a **colloquium** attempting to take stock of knowledge on the **evolution of migration studies in Africa** focusing particularly on the historiography and ethnography of migration in Southern Africa, on recent theoretical issues and on methodological debates, will take place at the end of 2007. A call for papers will be sent in January 2007.

Field trips carried out within the framework of the programme:

Dominique VIDAL, Lecturer in Sociology at the University of Lille 3, completed a field trip in South Africa from the 11th of July to the 4th of September 2006 to work on his project entitled "Mozambican Migrants in Johannesburg: Membership, Identification and Political Presence".

Elise PALOMARES, Lecturer in Sociology at the University of Rouen and associate researcher with the URMIS Laboratory, completed a field trip to conduct surveys in Johannesburg and Durban within the framework of the sub-project entitled "Migrants and the City", from the 30th of July to the 30th of August 2006.

Aurelia WA KABWE-SEGATTI and **Loren LANDAU** completed two field trips:

- from the 9th to the 14th of August 2006, a field trip with a view to set up the quantitative socio-demographic survey on Lubumbashi;
- from the 6th to the 11th of November 2006, a field trip to take part in the colloquium of the European Union Development Network on "Migrations and Development: Who Benefits?", organised by the AFD in Paris.

French Institutes Transversal Programme on "Democratic Transformation in Emerging Countries: Comparing Africa, Latin America and Asia. 1990-2006"

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Transformations of electoral processes, political participation and democracy in Mexico and Central America. Contribution to a comparative electoral geography of Latin America

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India's democratic renewal in question

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4. IFAS-HSRC, Pretoria:

Questioning the place of local participation in a democratising country. Decentralisation, local councillors and civil society in post-apartheid Cape Town and Johannesburg

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6. IFP, Pondichéry:

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In order to facilitate exchanges between the different project teams involved in this programme - 6 teams from 4 countries - an interactive platform has been setup, providing both an overview of the different projects, including some of their research results, and a secure space for the various team members to share ideas and information. The platform can be visited at: www.ifas.org.za/democratic_transformation

The team working on "Decentralisation, Local Councillors and Civil Society in Johannesburg and Cape Town" (IFAS-HSRC, co-ordinated by Claire Bénit-Gbaffou and Christine Fauvelle-Aymar), held their closing colloquium on the 20th and 21st of November 2006 in Johannesburg. In addition to presenting the results of the team's research, the aim was also to compare these results and various other approaches with those of other researchers working on similar topics. Most of the papers presented can be viewed in draft form on the interactive platform.

The IFP team from Pondicherry, working on "Institutionalising Indian Medicines" (co-ordinated by Laurent Pordié) held a workshop on the 7th and 8th of December 2006, entitled "The institutionalisation of Therapeutic Practices in India". While the institutionalisation of medicine in India has been approached in quite a number of academic works, its collective and comparative study on a pan-Indian scale has never been undertaken to date. The aim of the workshop was to offer a preliminary understanding of the contemporary processes, history and social implications of medical institutionalisation in the country.

As part of the "X Congreso Centroamericano y I Congreso Nacional de Sociología" in Antigua, Guatemala, the CEMCA team - working on "Electoral Transformation in Mexico and Central

America" and co-ordinated by Willibald Sonnleitner - organised a Forum on "The Transformations of the Democratic Processes in Central America (1980-2006)", on the 24th of October 2006. The CEMCA also participated in the organisation of the International Colloquium on "Migraciones y Fronteras", on 15-17 November 2006 in Chiapas, México, which included a session, co-chaired by Willibald Sonnleitner, on "The New Geography of Political Participation in Chiapas".

The CHS team who is working on "India's Democratic Renewal in Question", proceeds through the regular confrontation of ongoing individual research programmes in the form of a monthly seminar on "The Forms, Objects and States of Political Mobilisation in Contemporary India".

The IFAS-HSRC project co-ordinated by Ivor Chipkin on "Democratic Consolidation in Cosmopolitan Societies" will hold a symposium on "Cosmopolitan Citizenship" from the 17th to the 19th of April 2007, at the HSRC in Pretoria. More information will be available on the interactive platform closer to the event.

A closing conference for the transversal programme will be held in South Africa at the end of 2007.

IFAS/PICS (CNRS) Programme on "Dialogue and Intercultural Relations: The Role of Schools in the Construction of a Democratic Participative and Multicultural Model in South Africa"

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Following the exploration phase, 2006 constituted a phase of consolidation of the first results obtained on refined and clarified research fields. First, a systematic analysis of the data collected during the exploration phase was carried out to verify and analyse these in depth, on site, by giving feedback to each establishment. Secondly, elaborate surveys were set up and included, more specifically, disciplinary objectives and methods (psychology, sociology), before reaching the phase whereby the results of the studies and theorisation will be confronted and combined during the last year of the project. Thirdly, promising avenues were identified to develop research results and prepare for the publication process.

Publications in 2006:

(1) Paper by Jean-Paul Payet read at the 16th International Sociological Association (ISA) Congress, in Durban in July 2006, entitled "The Abolition of Corporal Punishment in South Africa: An Ethnographical Survey of Four Contrasted Secondary Schools in Johannesburg". This paper was accepted for publication in *Childhood*; article co-signed with Vijé Franchi.

(2) Paper by Vijé Franchi and Dorit Roër-Strier read at the 18th International Conference of the International Association for Cross-Cultural Psychology in July 2006, entitled "Parental Socialization Strategies, Teachers' Adaptation Expectations and Dynamics of the "Self" in Minority Youth". This paper was the subject of an article written in collaboration with Dorit Roër-Strier for publication in the *International Journal of Social Welfare*.

(3) Chapter by Vijé Franchi entitled "National Reconciliation and Mental Reparation? The Truth and Reconciliation Commission in Post-Apartheid South Africa", in J.-P. Payet & A. Battegay (2007, for publication) *La reconnaissance à l'épreuve. Explorations socio-anthropologiques*. Berne : Peter Lang.

Field trips completed within the framework of this programme:

Annie **BENVENISTE**, Professor at the University of Paris VIII-Saint-Denis, and anthropologist of the CNRS-URMIS Laboratory, completed a field trip in Soweto from the 15th to the 30th of November 2006.

Vijé **FRANCHI**, Senior Lecturer in Psychology at the University of Paris V-René Descartes, completed one field trip from 11-16 July 2006 in Greece, in order to read a paper entitled "Parental Socialisation Strategies, Teachers' Adaptation Expectations and Dynamics of the "Self, in Minority Youth".

Marie **JACOBS**, Master's student in Sociology at the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, completed a field trip from the 22nd of July to the 20th of August 2006 under the supervision of Jean-Paul Payet. This field trip enabled her to take part in a data collection exercise involving the students of four schools in the form of individual interviews and a questionnaire.

Jean-Paul **PAYET**, Professor at the University of Lyon 2 seconded to the University of Lausanne, completed a field trip from the 22nd of July to the 9th of August 2006, so as to take part in a data collection exercise involving the students of four schools in the form of individual interviews and a questionnaire, and to take part in the 16th International Sociological Association Congress in Durban to read a paper on his current research.

Programme on "Southern Africa and the Zimbabwean Crisis: Comparative Study of Land Policies"

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This programme is coming to an end. Besides various future journal publications and academic events, two major IFAS-supported publications are scheduled for 2007. First, Chris Alden and Ward Anseeuw have completed the draft of their work on the impacts of the Zimbabwean crisis on the land dynamics of neighbouring countries. The manuscript was sent to James Currey for proofreading; publication is scheduled for mid-2007. Secondly, QUAE Editions sponsored by CIRAD (most likely in co-publication with a South African publisher) confirmed that it will publish the proceedings of the colloquium on "The Transformation of Land Policies in Africa: National Policies, Crisis Management and Regional Standards" (Pretoria, November 2005). Articles have been collected and are currently being edited. The manuscript should be published at end of 2007.

International Research Grouping (GDRI) on "Governing African Cities: Laws, Local Institutions and Urban Identities since 1945"

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The International Research Grouping (GDRI) of the CNRS entitled "Governing African Cities: Laws, Local Institutions and Urban Identities since 1945", is a continuation of the International Programme for Scientific Co-operation (PICS) financed by the CNRS and the National Research Foundation (NRF), between 2000 and 2004, implemented by the Centre d'Etude d'Afrique Noire (CEAN) and the Department of Sociology of the University of Stellenbosch, entitled "Urbanisation, Local Government and Citizenship in African Cities". This GDRI prolongs and perpetuates this co-operation while extending it to other scientific partners.

This GDRI represents a network of 60 researchers (anthropologists, geographers, historians, political scientists and sociologists) and 16 European and African research organisations¹. Its general research theme is a compared pluridisciplinary analysis on Sub-Saharan African cities, aiming to account for strategies through which national and local governments have tried to impose their urban vision, and to identify ways in which urban dwellers brought out new identities and created a new urban order, via the creation of local alternative, legal and non legal institutions since the end of WWII and the beginning of urban growth on a continental scale. These questions are linked to managerial arrangements and to (non) negotiated power sharing between actors who have been intervening in city affairs for the past fifty years: governments / private groups, official institutions / informal or illegal associations, local / national / transnational actors. While Human and Social Sciences literature remains consistent on these issues, it is nonetheless widely spread and partly "protected" by disciplinary fortresses, sometimes circulating with difficulty between the main linguistic areas of knowledge production on Africa (francophone, anglophone, lusophone). This GDRI thus aims to create a space for multidisciplinary, bilingual and comparatist debates on the political analysis of Sub-Saharan cities.

This network has been financed since 2006 by the CNRS, the NRF in Pretoria, IFAS in Johannesburg, the IFRA of Nairobi and various universities, partners of the GDRI. Laurent Fourchard, Research Scientist (Fondation Nationale des Sciences Politiques) at the Centre d'Etude d'Afrique Noire (CEAN), IEP of Bordeaux, and Simon Bekker, Professor of Sociology at the Department of Sociology and Social Anthropology of the University of Stellenbosch, co-ordinate the activities of this GDRI that only truly began during the second semester of 2006, particularly with

- the creation of the GDRI website (<http://www.gdri-africancities.org/>) to centralise all information on the activities of the network, and to subsequently become a platform for scientific exchange between members;
- the organisation of a regional seminar entitled "Governing Cities in Africa: Nairobi and Dar es Salaam in Comparative Perspectives" by IFRA-Nairobi, gathering around fifteen Kenyan, Tanzanian, South African, French, British and Dutch researchers on the 14th and 15th of September 2006;
- the organisation of a similar regional seminar by the Department of Sociology of the University of Stellenbosch, on "South African Cities", gathering around fifteen South African, Kenyan and French researchers on the 16th and 17th of November 2006.

The programmes, abstracts and proceedings of these two seminars as well as specific articles are presently available on the GDRI website.

¹ These are four South African universities (the Universities of Stellenbosch, of Cape Town, of the Witwatersrand and of KwaZulu Natal), five French research laboratories (CEAN, CERi, Gecko-Géotopiques, GRAS, SEDET), the network of the French Research Institutes in Africa (IFAS, IFRA Nairobi, IFRA Ibadan), as well as the Universities of Berlin, Lisbon, Lagos and Lomé.

The researchers are listed on the website of the GDRI
<http://www.gdri-africancities.org/index.php?page=participants>

Within this framework, IFAS, in partnership with the CEAN, is supporting the activities of two post-doctoral researchers for nine months (from June 2006 to April 2007): Anne Leildé, of the Department of Sociology of the University de Stellenbosch, and Godfrey Chesang, of the Political Science Department of the University of the Witwatersrand. During the second semester of 2006, they began new field trips in South Africa and Kenya (on identity construction in Cape Town for Anne Leildé, and on the informalisation and insertion processes of migrants in Johannesburg and Nairobi, for Godfrey Chesang). They took an active part in the activities of the network (presentation of their work during seminars, website update and seminar organisation). They will be hosted by the CEAN in Bordeaux from December 2006 to April 2007 to continue, present and complete their research.

The CEAN will organise from the 30th of January to the 2nd of February 2007, at the IEP of Bordeaux, the inaugural conference of the GDRI that will gather 60 researchers from Africa (South Africa, Kenya, Tanzania, Nigeria and Togo) and Europe (France, Great Britain, Germany and Portugal). The participation of South Africa will be particularly marked with the presence of 15 researchers. The conference will mostly take on the format of a methodological and programming seminar: presentation, during plenary sessions, of the programme, its objectives, its multidisciplinary and comparatist ambitions, and workshop discussions on individual research projects and their coherence in the future. A major place will be given during discussions to the methodological and comparative approach of the projects. Three research areas have been adopted for the conference. 1) How do urban governments operate since 1945, at the crossroad of local, national and global influences? 2) What are the local and national public policies as regards housing and security, particularly in the face of private, community or informal organisation development? 3) How do local and national authorities interact in identity construction, concerning religious, political and categorical (e.g. youth and migrants) identities in particular?

GDRI partners are about to sign an agreement that will institutionalise and formalise the existence of the network for the next four years (2006 to 2009). The advantages offered by the agreement include disciplinary and linguistic diversity, as well as the variety of the survey sites and objectives, thus making the general co-ordination of the network a delicate yet interesting affair.

Post-Doctoral Bursary GDRI IFAS/ CEAN/ Stellenbosch University

Godfrey CHESANG, who recently completed his PhD in Political Science at the University of the Witwatersrand, is benefiting from a post-doctoral bursary within the framework of the City IFAS GDRI Project, from the 15th August 2006 to the 15th May 2007. His doctoral thesis entitled "Rethinking Power, Privilege and Responsibility in the International System of Refugee Protection", examines the disjuncture between policy and practice in policy responses to refugees and migration in Kenya and South Africa. His post doctoral project, "Technologies of Insertion" is a continuation of his doctoral research and examines the strategies of self-integration among African migrants. The project is based on a comparative analysis of Somali and Tanzanian migrants in Johannesburg and Nairobi.

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research events

August - December 2006

23-25 August 2006: The international colloquium on **"Henri Breuil in Africa - On the Making of African Prehistoric Archaeology in the First Half of the 20th Century"** - was held from the 23rd to the 25th of August 2006 at the Origins Centre museum of the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg (for more details, see **Focus On...** Section)

30 August 2006: the second workshop of the programme on **"Immigration, Transit and Urban Transformation in Southern African Cities: Comparative Study of Post-Apartheid Migration and Urbanisation in Johannesburg, Maputo and Lubumbashi"**.



On Thursday the 30th of August 2006, IFAS hosted the second workshop of the programme on "Immigration, Transit and Urban Transformation in Southern African Cities: Comparative Study of Post-Apartheid Migration and Urbanisation in Johannesburg, Maputo and Lubumbashi", as part of the research domain on International Migration.



The aim of the workshop was to explain the field studies of the various researchers taking part in this project. The debates arising from the comparison of the qualitative and quantitative studies, concerned theoretical as much as methodological problems.

The following researchers took part in the workshop: Caroline Kihato - Development Bank of Southern Africa; Loren Landau - Director, Forced Migration Studies Programme (FMSP); J.P. Misago - FMSP; Elise Palomares - Laboratoire URMIS; Dominique Vidal - University of Lille 3; Darshan Vigneshwaran - FMSP; Aurelia Wa Kabwe - Segatti - IFAS; Tara Polzer - FMSP; Godfrey Chesang - IFAS-CEAN (post-doctoral bursary holder).

5 October 2006: Presentation of the doctoral research work of Paulina Berumen Colin. Doctoral student in Political Science at the Centre d'Etude d'Afrique Noire of Bordeaux, Paulina presented the results of her research at the end of her second field trip in South Africa, during an in-house seminar. Her presentation focused on **"Food Security and Land Issues in Post-Apartheid South Africa: A Comparative Analysis of National and Local Policies in the Provinces of Limpopo and KwaZulu-Natal"**



25 October 2006: Conferences given by **Michel Cahen** on **"Towards a Crisis of Political Representation in Mozambique: Renamo Defeated"** at the Institute for Security Studies (ISS) in Pretoria, and on **"The New Political Dynamics of Lusophone Africa"** at the Alliance Française of Johannesburg.

Michel Cahen, Historian and Researcher at the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, specialist of the political evolution of contemporary lusophone Africa, examined the main political dynamics underlying today's lusophone Africa. His paper focused on the last electoral episodes in these countries and focused in particular on Angola and Mozambique. Michel Cahen also examined the transition from single-party systems to multiparty systems and the relationship between nationalism and Marxism in the post-colonial period.



13-16 November 2006: KhoeKhoe Colloquium. Conceived on the model of the School of American Research in Santa Fe, New Mexico, to facilitate intensive and interdisciplinary work, this seminar gathered, from the 13th to the 16th of November 2006 in Paarl, Western Cape, fourteen experts (historians, archaeologists, rock art specialists, linguists, geneticists, anthropologists) who gave long presentations on the most recent results in their respective domains (for more details, see **Focus On...** Section).

20-21 November 2006: Colloquium on "Local Participation in Democratic South Africa: Decentralisation, Local Councillors and Civil Society in Post-Apartheid Cities", co-ordinated by Claire Bénit-Gbaffou and Christine Fauvelle-Aymar.



As part of a research programme on Local Participation and Democracy, with the support of the French Institute of South Africa (IFAS) via its transversal programme on "Democratic Mutations in Emergent Countries", a two-day colloquium on "Local Participation in Democratic South Africa: Decentralisation, Local Councillors and Civil Society in Post-Apartheid Cities" was organised and held on the 20th and 21st of November 2006 in Johannesburg. Resulting from an HSRC, IFAS and CUBES (Wits) partnership, this colloquium, co-ordinated by Claire Bénit-Gbaffou and Christine Fauvelle-Aymar, compared the first results and methods of the HSRC-IFAS programme with

those of other researchers, and initiated discussions with local councillors, NGO representatives and the wider public.

Three themes were taken into consideration: Does the local level represent an efficient level for political opposition / debates around urban policies and projects?; What does local participation imply for urban residents?; What is the extent of the ward territory?

The seminar questioned the various paths to follow – institutional / formal or not – enabling residents to take part in urban governance in post-apartheid cities. It focused in particular on ward councillors and their relationship with their municipality, political party and electoral district; it also focused on the role and influence of social movements or residents groups' initiatives in urban governance. (See IFAS website for review)



27-30 November 2006: Training seminar on **"Lithic Technology and Chaînes Opératoires"** Organised by IFAS, the NRF, Wits University and the CNRS, this seminar was held at the University of the Witwatersrand. During four days of intensive work, six trainers, specialists recognised in the field of Archaeology, provided theoretical and practical training on lithic analysis in terms of chaînes opératoires, as well as two public conferences (for more details, see **Focus On...** Section)

28 November 2006: Seminar of IFAS doctoral researchers – IFAS-based doctoral researchers presented their research during an in-house seminar.

Vincent Darracq, University of Bordeaux (CEAN), presented a paper entitled "Between Non-Racialism and African Leadership: the Production of the ANC Discourse on Race and National Identity"; Nicolas Pons-Vignon of the EHESS, read a paper on "The Law of the Jungle: An Inquiry into the Outsourcing of Forestry Operations in South Africa"; and Godfrey Chesang, IFAS post-doctoral bursary holder, gave a presentation on his recent research project entitled "Not Seeing Like a State: Some Reflections on Conceptual, Methodological and Ethical Issues in Studying Political Informalisation".



IFAS research activities August - December 2006

Doctoral Students

Vincent DARRACQ completed a field trip from the 16th to the 31st of August 2006 in Cape Town and Durban, giving him an opportunity to carry out interviews with Members of Parliament and governmental representatives during parliamentary sessions, within the framework of his thesis on the racial issue in the ANC. He also took part in the 16th International Sociological Association Congress held in Durban from the 23rd to the 29th of July 2006, and in the IFAS-HSRC-CUBES conference on "The Importance of Participation in Democratised South Africa".

Nicolas PONS-VIGNON carried out a co-ordination effort in preparation of the APORDE project from the 20th to the 26th of June 2006 in Johannesburg and Pretoria.

Nicolas Pons-Vignon went to Dakar on September 20th-25th on invitation by the Internationale des travailleurs du bâtiment et du bois (IBB/BWI). He took part in a seminar gathering all the African unions of these sectors, within the framework of which he read a paper entitled "For an African Strategy in Defence of Forestry Workers".

With the IBB still, Nicolas organised a workshop gathering Southern African forestry union members (South Africa, Malawi, Mozambique, Swaziland and Zimbabwe) on the 20th and 21st of November in Nelspruit, at the Promenade Hotel. He spoke on two themes: "Forestry Transformations in Southern Africa"; and "Rethinking Union Strategies in the Face of Sub-Contracting and the Instability of employment".

Other field trips

Jeremy GREST, Senior Lecturer, Department of Political Science, University of KwaZulu-Natal, completed a research trip to conduct research on "Urban Governance, State Capacity and the Informalisation of Urban Management in Maputo". This field trip took place from the 1st to the 23rd of July 2006.

John MUDEKWE, Lecturer, Department of Forest Resources and Wildlife Management, National University of Science and Technology, took part as a speaker to the GECOREV International Symposium held from the 26th to the 28th of June 2006 at the University of Versailles Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines, in France, where he read a paper entitled "Reconciling Local Sustenance Use and Forest Conservation: Social and Ecological Dynamics of Forest Resource in Use in a Protected State Forest".

Estienne RODARY, IRD Research Scientist, completed a field trip for his research on "Regional Dependency and Integration in Southern Africa: Policies on "Peace Parks" and their Limitations" from the 28th of July to the 25th of August 2006.

Samadia SADOUNI, Centre d'Etude d'Afrique Noire, IEP of Bordeaux, is carrying out a field trip as part of her post-doctoral research on "Citizenship and Humanitarian Organisations in South Africa: the Example of the Muslim Community" from the 3rd of November 2006 to the 16th of April 2007 in Johannesburg.

Annika TEPPÖ, post-doctoral student, Department of Political Studies, Urban Studies, University of Helsinki, carried out a research trip on "Racial Desegregation, Urban Space and the Indigenisation of the Occult in Post-Apartheid Cape Town", and attended the International Sociological Association Congress in July 2006 in Durban. This field trip took place from the 5th of July to the 5th of August 2006 in Cape Town and Durban.

Céline VACCHIANI-MARCUZZO, UMR Géographie-cités-Paris 1/Paris 7/CNRS, completed a field trip within the framework of her post-doctoral research entitled "Simulation of the Emergence and Evolution of the South African City System by Means of a Multi-Agent System" from the 27th of July to the 22nd of August 2006 in Johannesburg and Cape Town.

Arrivals

Anne CORVAL replaced William Moureys since the 1st of October 2006 as Director of the CNRS Office in Johannesburg for Sub-Saharan Africa and Indian Ocean. Anne is a Doctor in Physics. Prior to her being posted in Johannesburg, she first held the post of CNRS Regional Delegate for the Rhône-Alpes Region, then was responsible for co-ordinating a European network aiming to optimise scientific co-operation with India. As a reminder, the regional office of the CNRS is housed on the IFAS premises.

Godfrey CHESANG who recently completed his PhD in Politics at the University of the Witwatersrand, was granted a post-doctoral bursary within the framework of the African Cities IFAS-GDRI Project, for the period 15th August 2006 to 15th May 2007. His project focuses on strategies for self-integration among African migrants in Johannesburg and Nairobi.

Adrien DELMAS, doctoral student in History at the Centre de Recherche Historiques (CRH) of the EHESS, was granted a bursary for research as part of his doctorate on "Le Capal'extrémité d'un régime colonial d'historicité 1652-1721", from the 1st of November 2006 to the 31st of August 2007.

Nathanaël TSOTSA, doctoral student in Political Science at the Centre d'Etude d'Afrique Noire (CEAN), IEP-University Montesquieu Bordeaux IV, was granted a bursary for research as part of his doctorate on "Public Institutions and Collective Dynamics in the Public Policies on AIDS in South Africa, Burkina Faso and Cameroon" from the 1st of November 2006 to the 31st of October 2007.

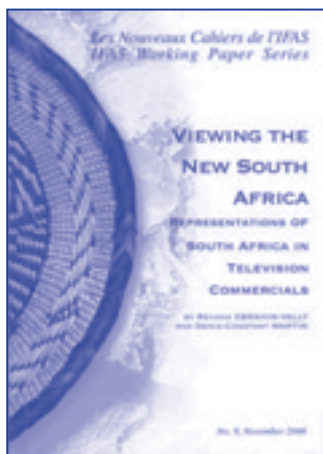
Charlotte HLONGWANE, replaces Priscilla Mwasinga as Administrator of the African Programme on Rethinking Development Economics (APORDE). Charlotte worked for more than ten years in the field of finances and administration. She will be working on APORDE until June 2007.

Departures

Billy TROY left IRD in Johannesburg on the 31st of December 2006, after one and a half years as International Volunteer. Posted at the Water Management, Actors and Usage UMR, he worked in particular in support of the Orange-Senqu River Commission project and on the Limpopo Basin within the framework of the Challenge Programme on Water and Food (CPWF). Billy remains within the IRD and with the same research unit which he will join in Montpellier. We wish him good luck in his endeavours.

Priscilla MWASINGA, who joined APORDE at the beginning of November, had to leave IFAS for personal reasons at the end of December 2006. The IFAS team would like to thank her for her work at the time of the launch of APORDE. We wish her good luck in her future undertakings.

recent publications



Rehana EBRAHIM-VALLY et Denis-Constant MARTIN, 2006, Viewing the new South Africa Representations of South Africa in television commercials, IFAS Working Paper Series, N°9, Johannesburg, November.

The essential question "what has really changed for South Africans since 1990?" cannot be answered by describing physical and visible changes as these may only touch the surface of society. For a more comprehensive picture that looks at the complexities of change, one has to try and understand how South Africans perceive these changes and on which images of a transforming society they base their appreciation or not of the current evolutions, and consequently their strategies to adjust to such transformations. This version is also available on the IFAS website (www.ifas.org.za/research).



Transcontinentales - sociétés, idéologies, système mondial, Dossier Afrique plurielle, No. 2, Paris, Armand Colin.

This second issue of *Transcontinentales*, the scientific review of the French institutes overseas, devotes its main article to Africa; an Africa we know mostly through its disasters, killings and massacres, an Africa subject to State crises, international community failures and pandemics; yet, an Africa which is transforming rapidly, in its own way and according to varied discourses. With this issue of *Transcontinentales*, we discover an Africa on the move, a plural Africa. This issue includes

articles by Laurent FOURCHARD, "Résilience et ruptures en Afrique"; Garth le PERE, "L'action diplomatique sud-africaine pour la paix en Afrique"; Gérard PRUNIER, "Le Soudan, entre pétro-islamisme et sécession"; Brice RAMBAUD, "La presse écrite togolaise"; and Aurella WA KABWE-SEGATTI, "Migrations en Southern Africa". This special issue brings new light on the current dynamics of the continent.



Trialog 89 - "Controlling Urban Space - The Rise of New Actors", 2006, No2, Dortmund.

This issue of *Trialog* focuses on the reconfiguration and rescaling of the control of urban space, examining the political significance as well as the socio-spatial implications of the diversification of stakeholders with different and sometimes competing interests. The focus is here not primarily on security (which has been developed in the issue of *Trialog* 87), but on the control of urban space in a broader sense – in its production as well as management.

This issue partly relies on a research programme co-ordinated by Elisabeth Peyroux and Delphine Sangodeyi on "The Privatisation of Security in Sub-Saharan African Cities: Urban Dynamics and New Forms of Governance" (French Institute of South Africa, French Institutes for Research in Africa in Ibadan and Nairobi, 2003-2006), in which several other authors also participated (Claire Béné-Gbaffou, Sophie Didier, Laurent Fourchard).



Eric GERMAIN, 2006, L'Afrique du Sud musulmane, Paris, IFAS-Karthala.

The position occupied by Muslims in South African society is disproportionate to their numbers; taking an interest in their history brings new light on three centuries of European domination in Southern Africa. From the early years of Dutch colonisation, Malays propagated Islam among slaves in Cape Town. One century later, religious practice and the Afrikaans language written in Arabic type brought together a very cosmopolitan community around a peculiar identity. The political elite opposed to the first racial segregation measures comes from this community.

The book is divided into three major periods and intends to report on the complexity of identity dynamics within the South African Muslim population and, thus, to shed light on an unknown facet of apartheid history.

Eric Germain is Associate Researcher at the *Institut d'étude de l'Islam et des sociétés du monde musulman* (IISMM) at the EHESS in Paris, of which he is also a Steering Committee member. Eric is interested in minorities and Muslim Diaspora issues, and his work focuses particularly on the emergence of Muslim missions at the beginning of the 20th century.

Errata

1. Due to a last minute involuntary confusion, Michel Lafon's paper on language policy, as printed in the *Ifas Working Papers N°8*, is a previous and unedited version of his work; it does not correspond to the text that he submitted for publication. The website however has been updated so that the on-line version, dated 1 September 2006, is the amended version; it therefore no longer reflects the printed version. The author insists that any comments to his paper should be based on this last version, available from Ifas website. We apologize to our readers for all inconvenience and to Michel Lafon for the confusion.

2. In the last issue of the IFAS Working Paper Series (*Ten Years of Democratic South Africa, n°8*), several mistranslations occurred in Ingrid Bamberg's chapter "Education, Democracy and Decentralisation. Education Policy Reforms in South Africa (1994-2004)". The word *management* in particular should be replaced by *governance*. An amended version has been published on the IFAS website. IFAS wishes to apologise to Ingrid Bamberg and her readers.

not to be missed in southern africa

17-19 January 2007

Second CPNS Maritime Archaeology/History conference

Annual Conference of the Philosophical Society of Southern Africa
Organised by the Department of Philosophie of the University of Stellenbosch, Western Cape, South Africa.

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15 -17 February 2007

International Conference on Africa: The Journey towards Good Governance, Learning Societies/ Organisations and Ethical Leadership

Organised by the Graduate School of Business and Government Leadership, North West University, Mmabatho, North West Province, South Africa.

Website: www.nwu.ac.za/faculties/com/gs/index.html
Contact person: Prof. D. M. Akinnusi

13 March 2007

Inclusive Cities Conference

Organised by the South African Cities Network (SACN) in collaboration with the Development Bank of Southern Africa (DBSA).

Brief: This conference considers the key thematic areas that are critical to understanding diversity in cities and finding ways of creating more inclusive spaces for a greater diversity of populations.

Website: <http://www.sacities.net/>
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26 -28 March 2007

Living on the margins Conference - Vulnerability, social exclusion and the state in the informal economy

Organised by Chronic Poverty Research Centre/ Programme for Land and Agrarian Studies (PLAAS) (UWC)/ Isandla Institute, in Cape Town, South Africa

Brief: The conference will bring together current knowledge and cutting edge research on the dynamics of economic marginalization and its implications, and will interrogate the adequacy of dominant accounts of marginalization. It will encourage inter-disciplinary debate to explore the power and adequacy of competing or complementary explanations for the causes of chronic poverty and continuing vulnerability.

Website: <http://www.livingonthemargins.org/home/default.asp>
Contact person: Lulekwa Gqiba

1- 2 April 2007

Atelier international : le travail et les défis du développement

Organised by the University of Witwatersrand and Global Labour University in Johannesburg, South Africa

Brief: While South Africa has unique challenges, this statement arguably applies to much of the developing world, particularly the rest of Africa and Latin America, where foreign multinational corporations dominate key sectors of the economy. The key question is: what kind of developmental state is needed to achieve inclusive development, and what is the role of organised labour as a transformative actor in relation to the state, capital and the rest of civil society?

Website: www.global-labour-university.org
Contact person: Prof Devan Pillay

18-19 April 2007

Symposium: Cosmopolitan Citizenship

Organised by the HSRC, IFAS and CUBES, at the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Brief: Democratic transition in South Africa represented the high point of the cosmopolitan tide. The 'rainbow' people are without the traditional marks of nations. It has no common language, no common culture, no common religion, no common 'race'. Under such conditions, what can be said to be the basis of the unity of the South African demos? This question is not important simply for South Africa and other countries whose populations are profoundly heterogeneous. It is at the heart of the cosmopolitan project itself.

RSVP: before 31 January 2007.
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24-27 June 2007

Transformations, Renewals and Reconfigurations in Southern African Historical Studies: Only Skin Deep?

Organised by the University of Johannesburg and the Historical Society of Southern Africa, Johannesburg.

Brief: The aim of this conference is to focus on innovative research currently taking place in Southern African historical studies. Research on any period, whether in detail or broadly across themes and centuries, is welcome.

Deadline for submission of abstracts: 2 March 2007
Email: louis@uj.ac.za
Contact person: Louis Grundlingh

3-4 September 2007

Ten Years On: Challenges and Innovation in Developmental Social Welfare

Organised by the University of Johannesburg.

Brief: In 1997, the White Paper for Social Welfare established the agenda for developmental social work in South Africa. It is the purpose of this conference to review the progress that has been made in the decade since 1997. Firstly, this will entail showcasing the substantial successes and crediting often unrecognised innovations in developmental welfare and social work. Secondly, we will also reflect on challenges, threats and obstacles to the achievement of developmental goals in Welfare and related sectors.

Deadline for submission of abstracts: 28 February 2007
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focus on....

1. Place of Honour for History and Archaeology during the Second Semester of 2006

The History of people's settlement in Southern African has seen much development during the period of transitional service at IFAS of François-Xavier Fauvelle-Aymar (CNRS), from June 2005 to August 2006, who has been very active in this field.

This special dossier gives an account of the field trips, events and publications resulting from the activities undertaken.

● **International colloquium on "Henri Breuil in Africa – On the Making of African Prehistoric Archaeology in the First Half of the 20th Century" was held from the 23rd to the 25th of August 2006 at the Origins Centre museum of the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg.**

The colloquium was co-ordinated by François-Xavier Fauvelle-Aymar (CNRS Institut Français d'Afrique du Sud, Johannesburg), Nathan Schlanger (AREA, Paris; INRAP, Paris) and Benjamin Smith (Rock Art Research Institute, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg).

Organised with the support of IFAS-Research, the SCAC in Pretoria, the CNRS, the ACI "Breuil Archives", the Archives of European Archaeology (AREA) and the Institut National de Recherche en Archéologie Préventive (INRAP), the colloquium arose from the need to consolidate and compare the various archives and documents left in France and South Africa by Henri Breuil, nicknamed "the Pope of European Prehistory", who was partly behind the creation of the South African Bureau of Archaeology. The international colloquium, hosted by the Origins Centre museum and the Rock Art Research Institute of the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, was initiated during François-Xavier Fauvelle-Aymar's posting at IFAS by the CNRS from June 2005 to August 2006. It results from an important consolidation of French and South African research in the history of people's settlement in Southern Africa. Having benefited from a wide participation of specialists and doctoral students, this colloquium gathered, for the first time in Southern Africa, experts in various disciplines around the legacy of Henri Breuil, and benefited from the presence of Professors Philip Tobias, David Lewis-Williams and Reviel Mason.

The colloquium took place over three thematic days with participants from France, South Africa, Nigeria and the United States, all experts in fields as diverse as the Archaeological and Prehistoric Sciences, Rock Art Studies, Science History and the History of Africa in the 20th century.



- The first day of the colloquium placed Henri Breuil in the colonial contexts of the time and confirmed the importance of the role he played in the history of Sciences in Africa and Europe.

- The second day analysed Breuil archaeological activities in Africa.

- During the third day, the specific contributions of Abbé Breuil to South African Archaeology, in terms of practices, interpretations and institutional inputs, were debated.

Information relating to the colloquium and, each time where possible, all the articles or papers of participants have been systematically placed online on the IFAS-Research website (www.ifas.org.za/research). A selective publication of the colloquium proceedings will be submitted to the *South African Archaeological Bulletin*. A publication following up on the colloquium and compiling some of the papers is planned for 2007.

● **International Multidisciplinary Seminar on the History and Archaeology of the Khoekhoe Populations, Paarl, Western Cape, 13-16 November 2006.**

This international seminar, financed and organised by IFAS and the CNRS, took stock of the current knowledge on the Khoekhoe populations of Southern Africa. The missing link between early migrations, Central African Bantu-speaking population inputs and early Southern African population specificities, the study of these populations aims reach workable definitions, analyse ethnic categorisation and understand better, through them, the origins of food production in Southern Africa, the diffusion or migration-based modes of transmission of the material and symbolic cultures of these populations, and refine the periodisation of the

major phases of development between the Mesolithic and Neolithic eras. Gathering experts in various disciplines from Europe, the United States and Southern Africa, this international seminar arose from the need to compare, thirty years after the pioneering works of researchers such as Richard Elphick and Christopher Ehret, the knowledge accumulated on the Khoekhoe populations of South Africa and the origin of breeding economics and food production in Southern Africa. Conceived on the model of the School of American Research in Santa Fe, New Mexico, to facilitate intensive and interdisciplinary work, this seminar gathered from the 13th to the 16th of November 2006 in Paarl, Western Cape, thirteen experts (historians, archaeologists, rock art specialists, linguists, geneticists and anthropologists) who gave long presentations on the most recent results in their respective domains. This encounter is also the result of a research programme co-ordinated by François-Xavier Fauvelle-Aymar, Historian, CNRS, IFAS from and Karim Sadr, Archaeologist, Head of the Archaeology Division at the University of the Witwatersrand.

The following researchers took part in the seminar: Alan Barnard (Ethnologist, University of Edimburg, UK), François-Xavier Fauvelle-Aymar (Historian, CNRS/MAE, France), Tom Guldemann (Linguist, Max Planck Institut, Germany), Wilfrid Haacke (Linguist, University of Namibia), Bernd Heine (Linguist, University of Cologne, Germany), John Kinahan (Archaeologist, Namibia), Christa Koenig (Linguist, University of Cologne, Germany), Alan Morris (Human Biology, University of Cape Town, South Africa), Karim Sadr (Archaeologist, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa), Andrew B. Smith (Archaeologist, University of Cape Town, South Africa), Benjamin Smith (Rock Art Specialist, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa), Himla Soodyall (Geneticist, Medical Research Council, South Africa), and Detlef Gronenborn (Senior Lecturer and Research Curator, Roemisch-Germanisches Zentral Museum).

The objective of the encounter was to bring about the publication of a reference work sometimes in 2008. Far from permanently resolving these debates, this seminar and the future publication should offer a critical presentation of the most recent knowledge and ongoing debates, thus paving the way for future research.



● International Training Workshop on "Lithic Technologies and Chaînes Opératoires", University of the Witwatersrand, 27-30 November 2006.

A training workshop was organised with the support of the French Embassy in South Africa, IFAS, the CNRS and the NRF, from the 27th to the 30th of November 2006. *Chaînes Opératoires* analysis, a well-developed field of French Archaeology, is little known in the anglophone world and is not part of any Archaeological curriculum in Southern Africa. This type of analysis makes it possible to understand processes that cannot otherwise be brought to light by descriptive typological analyses. Thanks to the accurate and reasoned description of a technical process, chaînes opératoires analysis aims not only to place objects in their technical context but, also, to infer information on the socio-economic context into which elaboration took place. It is indeed the joint analysis of technical traditions and ways of life that make the development of this process possible.

Six experts offered theoretical as well as practical teaching and gave public conferences. They are Jean-Michel Geneste (Director of the Centre national de Préhistoire, PACEA), Paola Villa (Curator, Museum of Colorado), François Bon (Senior Lecturer at the University of Toulouse-le-Mirail, UMR5608-UTAH), Vincent Murre (Post-doctoral researcher, UMR5608-UTAH), Nicolas Teyssandier (temporary Lecturer at the University of Toulouse-le-Mirail, UMR5608-UTAH) and Sylvain Soriano (Research Scientist at the CNRS, University of Paris X-Nanterre). Co-ordinated by François Bon and Karim Sadr, this seminar gathered 34 students, all confirmed and professional Archaeologists from all South African Archaeological Departments, as well as from the University of Botswana and the Archaeology Division of the Botswana National Museum, and a few European students.

Within the framework of the long-standing scientific partnerships established on the occasion of the "Khoesan Archives" programme financed by IFAS since 2003, this workshop has reinforced the important existing partnership with the University of the Witwatersrand and its Archaeology Division. It has also made it possible to extend such a partnership to include other Archaeology Departments in the country and Southern Africa, as well as to initiate future collaborations around the supervision of the dissertations and theses of Master's and PhD students respectively, and to continue hosting junior Southern African researchers in France as regards archaeological excavations, as has already been undertaken by IFAS in 2005 and 2006.

The Technological Approach: A French Specialty?

Initiated during the 1960s and 1970s, particularly around the works of Jacques Tixier and his team, then developed as from the 1980s around the production of "founding" theses on processes, as with the works of Nicole Pigeot, Jacques Pelegrin, Jean-Michel Geneste and Eric Boëda, the technological approach constitutes henceforth, in France at least, the reference methodological framework of studies focusing on the material culture of prehistoric populations, be it for lithic industries, bone tool industries, ornamental industries etc.

One of the theoretical bases of this approach is that of the "Technical System", an expression borrowed from Ethnologists. This notion means that all the technical activities of a human group are structured around interdependent sub-systems. As such, stone working is, as the case may be, linked to hide working, projectile manufacturing and butchery or, still, to body ornament manufacturing, among others. While each sub-system deserves to be studied for its own values, this approach contributes to its insertion into the technical system as a whole. The technical system is what represents the cultural identity of a group as regards its relationship to the materials, through the many activities practiced.

One of the methodological bases of this approach is the description of the *chaînes opératoires*. This expression refers to all the successive operations required to realise a technical action. For example, in the field of hard stone knapping, it concerns the phases of material collection as well as transformation (first cutting, shaping etc.) and usage of the tool thus produced. As such, restoring an object into its dynamic realisation and utilisation process enables one to describe accurately the skills and intentions of the craftsman. The sum of such knowledge and intentions makes it possible to progressively reconstitute some of the facets of the above-mentioned technical system.



With such an approach, inputs are not limited simply to the description of technical facts, but make it possible to interpret economic and social conditions explaining the elaboration and utilisation of one tool or another. In other words, the technological approach aims not only to establish a classification (as found with descriptive typology), but also to identify the technical, social and economic values conveyed by the object.

This approach offers many applications. For instance, let us mention what relates to hard rock knapping learning, which we can try to understand in certain contexts thanks to the definition of skills levels. We thus touch upon the social dimension of these activities. We can mention the relation between land exploitation strategies (e.g. nomadic economics) and the making of the tools: the strong anticipation, to a greater or lesser extent, of the needs, *chaînes opératoires* linked or not to the movement of groups over vast areas. We can mention the hierarchy in terms of technical investment depending on various activity registers, making it possible to tackle certain socio-economic group organisations. Or, still, the strong interdependence, to a greater or lesser extent, between a human group and its natural environment, via the expression of one aspect or another of its technical system.

The technological process, relying on the methodological tool of *chaînes opératoires* analysis, is therefore meant to reveal the

social and economic structures of prehistoric groups and, as such, to renew our vision on the evolution of these societies.

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2. 2005-2006 IFAS-CNRS History and Archaeology Research Works

A number of joint research and training activities developing linkages both sides on and in relation with South Africa, have been implemented. In addition to the operations mentioned earlier as regards colloquia and those mentioned hereunder, these actions are identified as follows:

Individual Research Works:

François-Xavier Fauvelle-Aymar, "Four Wordlists of Extinct Cape Khoekhoe from the 18th Century", *Studies in African Linguistics*, for publication [Critical analysis of several Dutch-Khoikhoi manuscript lexicons discovered at the Brenthurst Library. Article submitted, edited and accepted; under press].

François-Xavier Fauvelle-Aymar, *Palimpseste de l'identité. Autour de Pella, Afrique du Sud*, under completion by the end of 2006, around 100 pages [Study of indigenous and coloured identities in South Africa based on missionary archives].

François-Xavier Fauvelle-Aymar, "Nomads' Identities, Nomadic Identities. Disappearances and Reappearances of Khoesan, Khoekhoe and San", Department of Anthropology, Wits University, Johannesburg, coord. David Coplan & Rehana Vally, 9 March 2006.

François-Xavier Fauvelle-Aymar, *Histoire de l'Afrique du Sud*, Paris, le Seuil, 469 pages.

François-Xavier Fauvelle-Aymar, Conference: "What History for Southern Africa?" conference given within the framework of Francophony Day at the Franco-Mozambican Cultural Centre, Maputo (Mozambique), 20 March 2006.

François-Xavier Fauvelle-Aymar, "And South Africa Invented Apartheid", *L'histoire*, February 2006, pp. 34-45.

François-Xavier Fauvelle-Aymar, "Ibn Battuta, Muhammad ibn Abdullah", overview article for the *New Encyclopedia of Africa* (John Middleton, Joseph C. Miller eds.), for publication.

François-Xavier Fauvelle-Aymar, Public conference "The Bushmen Have Not Died Out", conference given at the Goethe Institute in Johannesburg, 9 May 2006.

Collective Research Works:

Authors are indicated as they appear on the publications

"Le pèlerin, le missionnaire, l'ambassadeur. Figures du voyageur Henri Breuil", *Sur les chemins de la Préhistoire. L'abbé Breuil du Périgord à l'Afrique du Sud*, exhibition catalogue of "Henri Breuil sur les chemins de la Préhistoire", 2006, pp.183-195 [authors: **F.-X. Fauvelle-Aymar & Y. Potin**].

"Tout ce que nous avons toujours cru savoir sur les chasseurs-cueilleurs d'Afrique australe. Regards croisés de l'archéologie, de l'histoire et de l'ethnologie des Bushmen", inaugural conference, *XXVle rencontres internationales d'archéologie et d'histoire d'Antibes*, 20-22 October 2005 [authors: **F. Bon, K. Sadr, F.-X. Fauvelle-Aymar, D. Gronenborn, B. Bosc-Zanardo**].

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- An **international field trip** for the fourth year of the programmeon "KhoisanArchives" brought together François Bon (Palaeolithic Archaeologist, Toulouse), Karim Sadr (Archaeologist, Wits), Laurent Bruxelles (Geomorphologist INRAP, France), Nicolas Valdeyron (Neolithic Archaeologist, Toulouse) and François-Xavier Fauvelle-Aymar, to finalise the multidisciplinary research works conducted in the Western Cape around the issue of the archaeological visibility of the historical populations of Khoekhoe cattle breeders. Several articles and papers mentioned hereunder, or under preparation, have been or will be drawn from these research works.
- Several **field trips** were undertaken by French Archaeology students from the UTAH Laboratory (Toulouse-le-Mirail) in South Africa and supervised by researchers of the same laboratory taking part in the research works in South Africa. These students (Bruno Bosc-Zanardo, Julie Morin and Feldrik Rivat) thus had the opportunity to work on South African reference lithic series (at the Cape Town Museum or the University of Cape Town), in close collaboration with the finders of the sites or the custodians of the collections, and with a view to produce comparative academic work. Feedback publications on the skills acquired by these students in South Africa have been scheduled (colloquium of UISPP in Lisbon in September 2006; colloquium of the ASAPA in Cape Town in 2007). All students' theses are kept at the IFAS-Research Ressource Centre.
- A **training session** tryout between French student Feldrik Rivat and Botswanaese student Judges Modikwa on a study of the Kasteelberg lithic series (never studied before), the major reference site of South African Late Stone Age.
- **Training in France** of two Southern African students (South African student Alitta Motlaung and Botswanaese student Judges Modikwa) during the summer of 2005 (Alitta Motlaung) and the summer of 2006 (Judges Modikwa). Each advanced Archaeology students, working under the supervision of Karim Sadr (Archaeology Department, Wits University), have already taken part in several archaeological excavations in France, in chrono-cultural periods calling for multiple skills (Upper Palaeolithic, Neolithic, Mesolithic), offering problematic similarities with current research works in Southern Africa. While these field trips are relatively affordable, whereby students are looked after by the excavation personnel, they are certainly cost-effective as far as the learning experience goes. All the excavation sites were selected with the help of François Bon and several other colleagues of the UTAH Laboratory in Toulouse-le-Mirail.

- The organisation of an **exploratory field trip to Mozambique** in April 2006 for two French researchers (Bertrand Hirsch, Professor of History in Paris I, and Jean-Loïc Le Quellec, DR CNRS, Rock Art Specialist, UTAH). The aim of this field trip, organised with the assistance of the SCAC of Maputo, was to prepare the ground and search for potential partners for a future Franco-Mozambican field trip in Human Sciences.

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3. Introducing APORDE

African Programme on Rethinking Development Economics (APORDE)

13-25 May 2007

Stellenbosch, South Africa

**Organised by the Department of Trade and
Industry with
The Embassy of France in South Africa and the
French Institute of South Africa**

<http://www.ifas.org.za/research/pdf/Aporde-call-applications.pdf>

The African Programme on Rethinking Development Economics (APORDE) is inspired by and draws on the experience of the Cambridge Advanced Programme on Rethinking Development Economics (CAPORDE). Ha-Joon Chang (University of Cambridge), CAPORDE course director, is a member of the APORDE steering committee, along with Christopher Cramer (SOAS, University of London). APORDE is a joint initiative of the Department of Trade and Industry (The DTI), the Embassy of France and the French Institute of South Africa (IFAS). Nicolas Pons-Vignon (IFAS) is the APORDE Course Director and Nkosimyozi Madula (DTI) is Deputy Course Director.

Background

While there has been an increased questioning of neoliberal domination in policy making, the supply of critical and constructive responses remains poor. The situations in most developing countries are particularly preoccupying, since governments and civil societies are weakly equipped to respond critically to external initiatives aimed at their development and to generate endogenous

strategies. Due to resource constraints, among other things, researchers and students from developing countries tend to rely on a small number of standard textbooks and publications from multilateral financial institutions, which severely restricts their exposure to alternative approaches. Sub-Saharan Africa is probably most affected by the poor availability of cutting-edge research and teaching in non-orthodox economics. The influence of neoliberal economics on the continent has precluded the exploration of more proactive State involvement to support economic development and reduce poverty. The tide is, however, gradually turning: the need for “more” (rather than merely “better”, which in neoliberal terms has proved to mean “less”) State intervention in economic affairs is increasingly being recognised. Crucially, economic take-off appears bound to remain a pipedream if it is premised on unabated liberalisation rather than developmental trade and industrial policies. The latter would represent a qualitative leap in the nature of State intervention, which is currently typically limited to “creating favourable conditions”. The shortcomings of “populist” or neopopulist alternatives to the neoliberal orthodoxy will also be discussed. These alternatives, which tend to focus on specific issues, for instance the environment or “extreme poverty”, have caught the public’s attention and contributed to the ongoing reformulation of the mainstream development discourse. One of the most striking examples of the (sometimes combined) failure of both neoliberal and neopopulist theories is land reform, which will be addressed in APORDE.

APORDE

APORDE will allow talented academics, policy makers and trade unionists to gain access to alternatives to mainstream thinking on development issues and to be equipped in a way that will foster original thinking. Participants will receive intensive high-level training, interact with some of the best development economists in the world and with other participants from Southern Africa and beyond. Costs incurred by participants – travelling, accommodation, conference fees and per diem – will be covered.

The seminar will be held in Stellenbosch from the 13th to the 25th of May 2007. The venue will be confirmed at a later stage. APORDE will cover essential topics in Development Economics, presenting views that are critical of mainstream and neopopulist views. Topics will include industrial policy, poverty, financial crises and violent conflicts. Lectures will equip participants with key information pertaining to both mainstream and non-mainstream approaches to each topic. Day lectures will last for three and a half hours, while a number of shorter evening lectures will also be organised. Three research workshops gathering several lecturers will be held around overarching themes.



CNRS

Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique

The CNRS, a public research institution employing a personnel of around 30 000 within 1260 laboratories, is divided into six scientific divisions, covering all major scientific disciplines. It develops research in very specialised domains as well as within multidisciplinary programmes. In order to implement its international co-operation policy, the CNRS relies on the Office of European and International Relations (DREI), organised in geographic sectors and gathering nine local representations.

The Johannesburg Office interfaces between the CNRS and research organisations, institutions and universities based in South Africa as well as Sub-Saharan Africa and the Indian Ocean region. The purpose of the Johannesburg Office is to implement the bilateral or regional co-operation policy of the CNRS.

Various tools have been set up to structure co-operation: from simple researcher exchange agreements (with, currently, 22 such agreements) to the implementation of networks involving many partners (International Research Groupings or GDRI), via more focused actions (International Scientific Co-operation Projects or PICS). Associated International Laboratories (LIA) or Mixed International Research Units (UMI) can also be set up for more sustained scientific co-operation.

The increase in the number of publications shared between South Africa and the CNRS, higher than 10% per annum over the 2000-2005 period, is a good reflection of scientific co-operation development. While South Africa, with its number of researchers and its scientific research tradition, is by far the most important CNRS partner in the geographical area covered by the Johannesburg Office, of note is the fact that in 2005, eleven other countries in the region, i.e. Nigeria, Kenya, Uganda, Cameroon, Tanzania, Ghana, Ethiopia, Senegal, Zimbabwe, Benin and Côte d'Ivoire, joined the group of the first 100 countries in terms of publication numbers appearing in the Scientific Citation Index (DREI-CNRS Report of Septembre 2006). Several of these countries have already joined in research actions co-ordinated by the CNRS, and such a trend should be confirmed.

Current events

The GDRI on "Governing African Cities", which involves South Africa, Kenya, Nigeria and Togo, is pursuing its activities and is preparing for its half-year meeting in 2007 (see update in this issue). The GDRI on "Netsud", focused on the digital divide in the countries of the South, is also pursuing its activities. The GDRI on "Biodiversity and Global Change in Southern Africa" is currently operational and will organise its first meeting in April 2007 in Pretoria.

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IRD

Institut de Recherche pour le Développement

Institut de Recherche pour le Développement (<http://www.ird.fr>) is a French State-owned science and technology research agency under the joint authority of the French Departments in charge of research and co-operation. Its specific purpose is to contribute to research for sustainable development in the countries of the South, in partnership with local institutions.

IRD has three basic missions: Research, Training and Consultancy.

Activities take place within 83 research or service units of which many are mixed units (UMR) including teams from IRD as well as Universities and other public research organisations. Domains covered by IRD cover Science of the Universe, Environmental Sciences, Biological Science, Health Sciences and Human and Social Sciences.

The annual budget of the Institute amounts to 180 million. IRD employs more than 800 researchers, 800 engineers, technicians and administrative staff as well as 600 locally recruited permanent staff. It has at its disposal 36 centres and representations worldwide. IRD is represented in South Africa with an office at IFAS in Johannesburg.

IRD has been represented officially in South Africa since 1995 (irdafsud@iafrica.com) and has been conducting research and training programmes in partnership with local universities and research institutions. The main ongoing research domains concern Oceanography (taking into account the double aspect of climate and fish population management), Complex Systems Modelling and Integrated Water Management, Hydrology, Water and Soil Conservation as well as Geography.

Ongoing Projects

France and South Africa have reinforced their collaboration as regards research in Water Science and Technology.

To this end, under the authority of the French Department of Foreign Affairs and the South African Department of Science and Technologies (DST), the South African French Centre for Water Sciences and Technologies (SAFeWater) has been launched following a workshop held in Johannesburg from the 30th of May to the 1st of June 2005.

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Two new GDRs have been officially launched in January 2007: STAR (Science, Technology and Rock Art) brings together French and South African archaeologists as well as experts in the new technologies applicable to rock art. GREAT (Gamma Ray European African Telescope) focuses on HESS telescopes installed in Namibia, in partnership with South Africa, Namibia and Germany.

Three new PICS will begin in 2007, in the fields of Chemistry, Life Science and Earth Science.

Furthermore, the CNRS is co-ordinating a continental project around bioinformatics in Africa (NEPAD-MAE-CNRS programme).

Future Events

A CNRS-co-ordinated ARCUS programme for South Africa, financed by the French Department of Foreign Affairs and the Region Ile-de-France, is under development. This programme is based on five different themes (Biodiversity, High Energy Astrophysics, Rock Art, Synchrotron, Applied Mathematics Training, and Geosciences). A project aiming at developing shared actions in the field of synchrotron radiation and lasers is also under way. Finally, co-operation in Palaeontology, Chemistry and Operational Research might take place in the near future.

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A network research programme (P2R), materialised through a joint bilateral call for proposals, was launched in 2006. Three projects on 'hydrometeorology', 'salinity & sanitation' and 'social water management', were selected, involving the CNRS, the CIRAD, IRD and the Universities of Toulouse and Montpellier.

Moreover, a project in support of the Orange-Senqu River Commission (ORASECOM), carried out in partnership with the French Global Environment Facility and the AFD, is in progress since July 2005. The aim of the project is to reinforce the integrated management actions of the water resources of the four basin States of which South Africa.

Finally, IRD is pursuing its involvement in the international research programme on "Challenge Programme on Water and Food" within the framework of a project on the sustainable management of wetlands in the Limpopo Basin. Some of the results obtained were presented at the Challenge Programme International Forum held in Vientiane, Laos, in November 2006.

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IFAS BACKGROUND and purpose

The French Institute of South Africa was created in 1995 in Johannesburg. It is responsible for French cultural presence in South Africa and is also a human and social sciences research organisation. IFAS is dependent upon the French Department of Foreign Affairs. Its purpose is to stimulate and support French academic and scientific research works on South Africa and Southern Africa, and to contribute to the emergence of programmes based on mixed teams.

Under the authority of its scientific council, IFAS-Research takes part in the elaboration and management of research programmes in partnership with academic institutions or other research organisations in the various disciplines of the social and human sciences. Furthermore, the Institute assists researchers working on the region to obtain research bursaries and grants, and supports scientific exchanges with its Southern African partners. The Institut manages a specialised library, assists with the publication of research outcomes and organises colloquiums, conferences, seminars and workshops.

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