

PROGRAMME

OVERVIEW AND VENUES

FRIDAY 6 SEPTEMBER

TIME	EVENT	VENUE
8:30 - 9:30	Registration	Anthropology Department, Central Block
9:30 - 11:00	SESSION 1	Central Block venues
11:00 - 11:30	Tea	Anthropology Department, Central Block
11:30 - 13:00	SESSION 2	Central Block venues
13:00 - 14:00	Lunch	Atrium, South West Engineering Building
14:00 - 15:30	SESSION 3	Central Block venues
15:30 - 16:00	Tea	Anthropology Department, Central Block
16:00 - 17:30	Public keynote lecture by Prof Virginia Dominguez	Senate House SH6, ground floor
17:30	Reception	Wits Theatre lounge, cash bar

SATURDAY 7 SEPTEMBER

TIME	EVENT	VENUE
9:30 - 11:00	SESSION 4	Central Block venues
11:00 - 11:30	Tea	Anthropology Department, Central Block
11:30 - 13:30	SESSION 5	Central Block venues
13:30 - 15:00	Lunch	Atrium, South West Engineering Building
14:00- 14:30	Book Launch of <i>Inside Africa Anthropology: Monica Wilson and her Interpreters</i> by Andrew Bank and Leslie Bank	Grad Centre seminar room, South West Engineering Building
15:00 - 16:30	SESSION 6	Central Block venues
16:30 - 17:00	Tea	Anthropology Department, Central Block
17:00 - 18:00	Public lecture by Prof David Coplan	Senate House SH6, ground floor
18:15	Buses depart	Amic Deck
19:00	Buffet dinner, performance by Steve Dyer Quartet at Niki's Oasis, Newtown	
23:00	Buses return to Wits Campus, with a stop off at Braamfontein hotels and at 4th Ave Mellville	

SUNDAY 8 SEPTEMBER

TIME	EVENT	VENUE
9:30 - 11:00	SESSION 7	Central Block venues
11:00 - 11:30	Tea	Anthropology Department, Central Block
11:30 - 13:30	ASnA AGM	Senate House SH6, ground floor
13:30 - 14:30	Lunch	Atrium, South West Engineering Building

KEYNOTE ADDRESS FRIDAY 6 SEPTEMBER 16:00 - 17:30, SENATE HOUSE SH6

**Glimpses beyond our comfort zones: Risk, love,
distance by Virginia R. Dominguez**

WELCOME ADDRESS – Ruksana Osman (Dean of Humanities at Wits)
INTRODUCTION AND CHAIR – Hylton White (HoD, Wits Anthropology)

Virginia Dominguez is the Edward William and Jane Marr Gutgsell Professor of Anthropology at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and the immediate past President of the American Anthropological Association. A leading political and legal anthropologist, Prof. Dominguez has conducted extensive research on problems of race, classification, and identity in the United States and in Israel, and she is the author of many books and articles on these subjects, including *White by Definition: Social Classification in Creole Louisiana* (Rutgers, 1986) and *People as Subject, People as Object: Selfhood and Peoplehood in Contemporary Israel* (Wisconsin, 1989). Her recent work includes an international project on US military occupations.

PUBLIC LECTURE SATURDAY 7 SEPTEMBER 17:00 - 18:00, SENATE HOUSE SH6

**Life in the field: Anthropologist as Refugee
by David Coplan**

INTRODUCTION – JOHN SHARP (UNIVERSITY OF PRETORIA)
CHAIR – LINDELWA DALAMBA (WITS SCHOOL OF ARTS)

David B. Coplan is the Professor and Chair of Anthropology at the University of the Witwatersrand. One of the best-known scholars of performance and popular culture in southern Africa, Prof. Coplan has also done research on issues of migrancy, borders and urbanism in this region. He has conducted extensive fieldwork in Lesotho and in South Africa, particularly in Johannesburg, and is the author of many articles as well as the books *In Township Tonight! Three Centuries of South African Black City Music and Theatre* (2nd ed.: Chicago, 2008), *Lyrics of Basotho Migrants* (Wisconsin 1995), and *In the Time of Cannibals: The Word Music of South Africa's Basotho Migrants* (Chicago, 1994). Prof. Coplan's latest work is about the social history of the Caledon River Valley.

DAY ONE – FRIDAY 6 SEPTEMBER

SESSION 1 – 9:30- 11:00

VENUES: CB15	CB107	CB17	ANTHROPOLOGY MUSEUM
OBJECT AND METHOD OF THE HUMAN ECONOMY I: NORMATIVE ASPECTS (1A)	CONSERVATION AND ENVIRONMENT (1B)	FOOD, IDENTITY, AND COMMUNITY (1C)	MUTUALITY IN PUBLIC HEALTH ANTHROPOLOGY I (1D)
Towards a human economy: reflections on the human economy project – John Sharp	The Great Limpopo Transfrontier Conservation Area a decade after inception: anthropological perspectives on collaboration and translocation – Teresa Connor	Food For (e) Thought: An investigation of how gender and the pursuit of informal livelihoods affect household food-provisioning strategies in Tembisa, Gauteng Province, South Africa – Ishtar Lakhani	Mutuality and its Limits for TB research within a Global Health Agenda – Helen Macdonald
Method in the human economy – Vito Laterza	How you use my river: Perceptions of others' value and use of a river in the Rhenosterspruit conservancy, Johannesburg – Natalie Rebelo Da Silva	Teranga: Food and identity construction among Senegalese migrants in Durban – Nicoline Fomunyam	"...like a ghost standing up": TB patient perspectives on stigma and N95 respirator masks – Kate Abney
For a human economy approach to the global financial crisis – Theodoros Rakopoulos	Power, stigma and bricolage: Waste-picking on Gartskloof landfill – Pierre Reyneke	Eating Together: Risk Awareness and Halal Consumption in South Africa – Shaheed Tayob	Food, mutuality and mapping: a reflection on mutuality and its limits related to the subjective experiences of tuberculosis patients in Bishop Lavis, Cape Town – Carina Truys
Depriving indebted persons of legal equality: on the need for human adjustment of so called 'rational systems'-- Juergen Schraten	Mapping the nature of social anthropological research on changing climate in South Africa: A systematic review – Paseka Pharumele, Carina Van Rooyen, Dineo Rakubu	Food and Maintaining Identity for Sierra Leoneans – Nokwanda Nzuza	Healing in an African Independent Church – Dillon Wademan

SESSION 2 – 11:30- 13:00

VENUES: CB15	CB107	CB17	ANTHROPOLOGY MUSEUM	CB3C
OBJECT AND METHOD OF THE HUMAN ECONOMY II: CASE STUDIES (2A)	URBAN PARKS AND PUBLIC SPACES (2B)	MUTUAL PATHOGENS, MULTI-SPECIES-ETHNOGRAPHIES AND ANTHROPOLOGY VERSUS SPECIES-LOGY (2C)	MUTUALITY AND PUBLIC HEALTH ANTHROPOLOGY II (2D)	MIGRATION, SURVIVAL, AND LOVE (2E)
Institutions and the human economy: the South African national AIDS council – Theodore Powers	'Lizards in the sun': Constraints to public spheres activity in Joubert Park, Johannesburg – Ingrid Marais	Gender and cultural issues in the One Health paradigm – Brigitte Bagnol,	Mutuality, Ethics, and Ways of Dying: Of Speaking and Not Speaking Of Grief – Shabnam Parker	Practicing Pan-Africanism: Tanzanian-Exile Relationships at Kongwa Camp – Christian Williams
Responsibility, morality and the human economy: notes from the financial sector – Tijo Salverda	The Park of 9: Street life and community in Pretoria – Dennis Webster	Magical weevils and Amaryllis: Multi-species ethnography in southern African ritual landscapes – Robert Thornton	Conversations of fear, family and faith: From social category to sociality in breast cancer research in South Africa – Renée van der Wiel	The survival strategies of unemployed women, a case study of Duncan Village township – Nangamso Dlanjwa
Pushing the agenda forward: a human economy movement – Camille Sutton-Brown	Playing in the City – Lauren Kent	Exploring interspecies mutuality and embodiment in the dog-human relationship – Candice Reynolds	Mutuality of Childhood and Parenthood – Rosemary Blake	The South African woman and the immigrant lover: Myths and dynamics of cross-border love relationships in a post-apartheid South African community – Kenneth Tafira
People's priorities and the human economy in Massinga district, Mozambique – Albert Farré			Forget Anthropology! At Play in the Fields of Public Health – Christopher J. Colvin	Migration and female insubordination: The religious perspective – Claudine Hingston

SESSION 3 – 14:00-15:30

VENUES: CB15	CB107	CB17	ANTHROPOLOGY MUSEUM	CB3C
SOCIAL NETWORKS AND ECONOMIC COMMUNITY I (3A)	MUTUALITY AND THE FORM OF THE URBAN (3B)	NEW ANTHROPOLOGIES (3C)	INDEXING THE HUMAN: FROM CLASSIFICATION TO A POLITICS OF RECOGNITION I (3D)	MUTUALITY IN NAVIGATING HIV (3E)
How social security becomes social insecurity: fluid households, crisis talk, and the value of grants in a KwaZulu-Natal village – Bernard Dubbeld	The bubble and the city--a troubled mutuality – Christine Hentschel	Anthropology from the South: Mutuality and the peripheral point of view – Heike Becker	How the Guinea-Pig burnt his Bridge: And a good thing it was too! – Robert Gordon	Performing compliance in a HIV prevention clinical trial – Jonathan Stadler
Hyperinflation as an Emergence of Mutuality – Mayu Hayakawa	The urban as space of mutuality – Antonio Tomas	The Lusophone Other: anthropology across empires and the transnational emergence of the Angolan middle Class – Jess Auerbach	Human classification and the promotion of apartheid by Stellenbosch volkekundiges since the 1920s – Kees van der Waal, Handri Walters	Navigating the process of disclosure among HIV positive adults in Cape Town – Sindhu Ravishankar
Social networks in rural Thaba Nchu – An asset or burden? – Gosiamé Amy Goitsemodimo	Death in the Long Shadow of the Mountain: Popular Justice as a symptom of Cape Town – Kelly Gillespie	Can a native become an anthropologist? – Zodwa Radebe	What is (in) a population? Scientific and political representations in South Africa – Katharina Schramm	Traditional health practitioner's perceptions, herbal treatment and management of HIV and related opportunistic infections – Denver Davids
	Limits to Mutuality? The Dialectics of Dispossession and Commoning in Early 20th Century Durban – Sharad Chari			Counting Consequences: The Politics of Treatment Access at an HIV Support Group in Pretoria, South Africa – Jimmy Pieterse

DAY TWO – SATURDAY 7 SEPTEMBER

SESSION 4 – 9:30-11:00

VENUES: CB15	CB107	CB17	ANTHROPOLOGY MUSEUM	CB3C
NEW FORMS OF THE POLITICAL (4A)	FRACTURED CITIES, NEW MUTUALITIES I : RACE, MUTUALITY AND INFORMAL SETTLEMENTS (4B)	VIOLENCE IN TRANSLATION: AN ETHNOGRAPHIC OVERVIEW (4C)	INDEXING THE HUMAN: FROM CLASSIFICATION TO A POLITICS OF RECOGNITION II (4D)	VIOLENCE, LAND AND GOVERNANCE (4E)
"Politics na Njangi: You Scratch My Back, I Scratch Your Back": Socio-Cultural Understandings of Politics in Cameroon – Francis Nyamnjoh	Beyond the Market: the case of white workers in Pretoria – John Sharp & Stephan van Wyk	Ethnographic Problematiques: Watching the Waters of Violence and Translation – Simon Sender	'Making known' or 'counting our children?': Constructing the vulnerable child in epidemic South Africa – Lindsey Reynolds	'100 % empowerment, Total independence': The politics of militia violence in rural Zimbabwe – Edmore Chitukutuku
From drawers to drawing rooms: symbolic violences and the limits of post-apartheid critique – Kharnita Mohamed	Jobless and white: beyond the notion of dual economy – Octavia Sibanda	The Violence of Translating People into Cannibals – Andreas Buhler	Sanitary surveillance and state obsessions: Village improvement schemes and home inspections in rural Malawi – Anna West	Understanding Violence via Desire and Imitation: Analysing SA through Mimetic Theory – Leon Marincowitz
Towards self-governance: Using anthropology as a lens for exploring practices of self-governance and alternate political realities – Jonathan Hilligan and Jennifer Rogerson	Fitting In Fine: white residents of a racially-mixed informal settlement in Pretoria – Marna Ligthelm	The Pros, Cons and 'cons' of Ethnography as Translation in Prisons – Giulio Brandi	Toilets for Africa: Humanitarian design meets the mundane politics of sanitation activism in Khayelitsha, Cape Town – Steven Robins	Enacting and Stabilizing the Nature of Colonial History in the South African Highveld – Andre Goodrich
Johannesburg Experiments with Mauss: Limits to the Gift Economy – Detlev Krige	Coming to grips with the waiting room: social change and institutions in Zandspruit – Idah Makukule	Residing in the Afterwards Of Memory: Violence, Translation and Everyday Life – Shabnam Parker		Mutuality and its Limits on Commercial Farms before and after 'Fast Track Land Reform' in Zimbabwe – Andrew Hartnack

SESSION 5 – 11:30-13:30

VENUES: CB15	CB107	CB17	ANTHROPOLOGY MUSEUM	CB3C
DEVELOPMENT, TRANSFORMATION, AND MULTICULTURALISM (5A)	FRACTURED CITIES, NEW MUTUALITIES II: NEW COMMUNITIES AND THE MIDDLE CLASS (5B)	ETHNOGRAPHY AND MUTUALITY (5C)	LIFE AND MUTUALITY (5D)	LANGUAGE, IDENTITY, AND COMMUNITY (5E)
Are development and mutuality off-limits to each other? – Chris De Wet	Middling Classing in Roodepoort: Community and conviviality in post-Apartheid South Africa – Ivor Chipkin	Mutuality in the field: neophyte anthropologists in training? – Joy Owen	Panel discussion: Fiona Ross, Kathleen McDougall, Patti Henderson, Thomas Cousins	"What would they do if you greeted?" Negotiating Difference among Neighbours in Sophiatown – Karie Morgan
Experiences of anthropologists in the context of South Africa's development policy making environment – Tim Hart, Brandon Bodenstein	Escalation in belonging: the suburb, the city and the nation – Federica Duca	"Everyone has their story to tell" – Jayd Georgiades, Avela Njambwe		Aesthetic Formations of Superdiversity: Somali Performances of Muslim-ness in Bellville, Cape Town – Ala Alhourani
Reconceptualising Transformation at a South African University – Rose Boswell	Chocolate City, Vanilla Suburbs: The Death and Possible Future Life of a South African City -- Leslie Bank	Negotiating roles during participant observation: relationships between the researcher and the researched in anthropological research – Nonhlanhla Maseko		The communicative functions of teachers' gestures in a grade one mathematics class – Alice Owendale
Multiculturalism and its Limits. Lessons from South Africa – Marie-Claude Haince	The Changing Suburban Frontier: New Black Entrance into the Middle-Class Beacon Bay Suburb in East London - Luzuko Buku	Native anthropology, responsibility and mutuality – Yogita Kunvar		Mutuality in the Age of New Technologies of Information and Communication – Mustapha Guenaou
Where leaders learn: Mirror, mask and mutuality in university community engagement setting – Nosipho Mngomezulu		A Different Face of Khayelitsha: Problematizing The Single Story -- Ziyanda Ndzendze		From Mutuality to Marginalisation: How a Trait that Once Ensured Survival has Become a Marker of Senility – Robin Palmer

SESSION 6 – 15:00-16:30

VENUES: CB15	CB107	CB17	ANTHROPOLOGY MUSEUM	CB3C
SOCIAL NETWORKS AND ECONOMIC COMMUNITY II (6A)	GENDER, BODIES, AND IDENTITY I (6B)	SPORT AND THE POLITICAL (6C)	BETWEEN HYBRIDITY AND DUALITY : MUTUALITY IN A CHANGING CONTEXT (6D)	NEW PERSPECTIVES ON HISTORY (6E)
Langlaagte to Naledi: Trading on trains – Thea De Wet	"From Andrew to Audrey". The Case Study of the struggle for identity by a transgender Kenyan – Rosemary Juma	Xenophobic exclusion and football: navigating Space, Conviviality, and Social Cohesion among Zimbabwean Male Migrants in Stellenbosch – Pedzisayi Mangezvo	Born again initiation practice: Is it Xhosa or church culture? – Luvuyo Ntombana Born again initiation practice: Is it Xhosa or church culture? – Luvuyo Ntombana	Hoernle's Heir: Audrey Richards at Wits, 1938-1940 – Andrew Bank
Authority, Trust and Accountability: regulation of pharmaceutical drug trade practices in Yeoville – Irma Cossa	Layered hair – What does hair mean to coloured women? An ethnographic study of a salon in Eldorado Park, Johannesburg – Luzanne Smith	An Anthropological Study of the Perceptions of Gender within Sport in South Africa: The Case of the Selected Townships Schools in the Eastern Cape and Gauteng Provinces – David Bogopa	Spirit possession and social panic: An investigation into the amakhosi possession and behaviour among schools in Mdantsane – Sipiwo Meveni	Politics of Heaven and Politics of the world: The experiences of a black pastor in Township during apartheid – The case of Rev Simon Lukwe – Vuyo Mkonwana

"Fair Trade Coffee and Marcel Mauss' The Gift: an examination of Mutuality" – Abigayle Berman	The Lap Dancing Club, The Model C School and the Family Gathering: Music and the Making of Mutuality in Social Life – Dominique Santos	Bench Warmers: Do South African Sports Anthropologists exist? – Mari-zanne Grundlingh	Ubugqirha calling and urban life style – Ziyanda Xaso	'Free in Sixty Three': Africanism, Hidden Politics and Millenarianism in East London – Ndiphiwe Mkuzo, Leslie Bank
		Cricket and Politics: An Ethnographic Study of Black Cricketers in Gauteng—Lewis Manthatha Cricket and Politics: An Ethnographic Study of Black Cricketers in Gauteng—Lewis Manthatha	Persistent dualisms: Negotiating home, homesteads and identity in a rural Eastern Cape case-study, Gatyana District, South Africa – Adam Perry	

DAY THREE – SUNDAY 8 SEPTEMBER

SESSION 7 – 9:30 -11:00

VENUES: CB15	CB107	CB17	ANTHROPOLOGY MUSEUM
SOCIAL NETWORKS AND ECONOMIC COMMUNITY III (7A)	GENDER, BODIES, AND IDENTITY II (7B)	POWERS OF SPIRIT (7C)	ANTHROPOLOGICAL FUTURES REVISITED (7D)
Commercialised kinship networks in a South African town – Phefumula Nyoni	'Girl Talk': Perceptions of changing bodies and public toilets in Zwelihle's informal settlements – Kerry Vice	The ritual dimension of workers solidarity and struggle – Elliot Moyo	Panel discussion - Thea de Wet, Karen Nortje, Eric Worby, Kharnita Mohamed.
'It's about relationships': an ethnographic study of how musicians negotiate employment through social networks – Thabiso Legodi	In pursuit of manhood: Changing ideas and practices of masculinity in Xhosa speaking communities – Phila Mtwana	Death in the Swazi Royal Household: Mutuality through difference – Gabby Dlamini	
Immigrant entrepreneurs: a case study of the Bangladeshi shop owners in the Mangaung region – Itumeleng Judith Rapotu,	Breastfeeding and Mothers' Identities among Middle-class Women in South Africa – Miriam Waltz	Communitas as a form of mutuality – Shirley Du Plooy	
It's not just business: Ethnographic research of a small IT company – Alli Tasnim			