

	Ground floor	Plenary room A (A1B)	Room B (A2)	Room C (A3)	Room D (A4)	Room E (A5)
9:30	registration					
10:00–17:00	exhibitions					
10:00–10:25		Welcome and opening				
10:25–11:15		Jeroen vd Sommen: The data revolution transforming the development sector in Africa				
11:15–11:25		Flash presentations from the exhibitors				
11:25–11:45	coffee break					
11:45–12:00		to be announced	Sjaak van der Geest: Medical anthropology A	Katrien Pype: Technology Cultures A	Roos Keja: Mobile phones & development A	Tessa Pijnaker: Game developers A
12:00–12:15		to be announced	Sjaak van der Geest: Medical anthropology B	Katrien Pype: Technology Cultures B	Roos Keja: Mobile phones & development B	Tessa Pijnaker: Game developers B
12:15–13:00		General Meeting NVAS				
13:00–14:30	lunch					
14:30–14:45		Victor Langenberg: Food safety in Africa -fishery C	to be announced	Iva Pesa: Frugal innovation C	Otto Kroesen: Farmers and technology C	Hilje van der Horst: Improved cook stoves C
14:45–15:00		Victor Langenberg: Food safety in Africa - fishery D	to be announced	Iva Pesa: Frugal innovation D	Otto Kroesen: Farmers and technology D	Hilje van der Horst: Improved cook stoves D
15:00–15:20	tea break					
15:20–16:10		Jan-Bart Gewalt: Rocketry in Africa, the life and times of Colonel "Rocket Man" E.F.M. Nkoloso				
16:15–17.15		Africa thesis award				
17.15–18.00	drinks					



Speed dating current research: questions to be discussed

Expert researchers present their current research by means of two questions or statements. You can attend four sessions. Feel free to switch rooms between the sessions.

Round 1: A = 11:45-12:00; B = 12:00-12:15

Sjaak van der Geest [Medical anthropology] Room A2

- A. How medical is the medical technology of basic sanitation?
- B. How has this technology affected life in African communities?

Katrien Pype [Technology cultures] Room A3

- A. An anthropological analysis of technology cultures in postcolonial African urban spaces allows us to contest the ethnocentric assumptions of the notion of “smart cities”.
- B. Blacksmiths, frauds, healers, engineers, IT’ers, musicians, and elderly people constitute the heterogeneous group of technology experts in contemporary Kinshasa.

Roos Keja [Mobile phones and development] Room A4

- A. The mobile phone is heavily overrated as ‘tool for development’ in Africa.
- B. Are African countries with a (former) repressive regime a good or a bad place to start a citizen-based SMS-monitoring and evaluation system?

Tessa Pijnaker [Game developers] Room A5

- A. Game developers are dependent on neoliberal development programs to become successful.
- B. Game developers actively use neoliberal development programs to recreate local visions on what it means to be accomplished.

Round 2: C = 14:30-14:45; D = 14:45-15:00

Victor Langenberg (Deltares), Martin van der Knaap (UNOPS) [Food safety in Africa -fishery] Room A1B

- C. Implementing new techniques in Africa? Use vernacular approaches.
- D. Want to become successful with Africa? Consider not one but four returns of investment by using panarchistic business models.

Iva Pesa [Frugal innovation] Room A3

- C. What distinguishes frugal innovation from other types of innovation and technology networks in Africa?
- D. Can frugal innovation stimulate local economic development in African countries?

Otto Kroesen [Farmers and technology] Room A4

- C. How can the capacities of low educated traditional smallholder farmers be trained?
- D. How can technology be designed to serve these purposes?

Hilje van der Horst [Improved cook stoves] Room A5

- C. Despite having lower long term benefits, improved stoves have higher acceptance rates than solar cookers. This is due to the improved stoves being an incremental improvement upon conventional woodstoves, while solar cookers are considered as ‘new’.
- D. In order for solar cooker acceptance to increase, we should understand how the solar cooker can be better embedded in existing practices of cooking, selling and gender relations. This will help to reframe the technology as an incremental change.

Exhibitions

- Jan Carel Diehl and Ana Laura Santos – Frugal thermometer
- Ellen van Andel and Nadine Rodewijk – Trans African Hydro Meteorological Observatory
- Helena Hansson – Rope making
- Dick van Gameren – Affordable housing
- Oskam VF – Stone crushing machine
- KoZon – Solar cooking
- Hans Simons (Kascade) en Victor Langeberg (Deltares) – Fish drying machine
- Bart Bleijerveld – Polymore plastic recycling
- Martin Nyefene – Gbare as alternative source of charcoal for cooking
- Waka Waka – Lighting solutions
- Multiverse – A trailer of the film on Ghanaian scientists and intellectuals by Juul van der Laan
- Closing the Loop – During the lunch several interactive sessions will be held on what's inside your cell phone and how this is related to urban mining
- Irene Visser, Maryn Kleingeld, Lars Kramer – Netherlands Africa Business Council

And more...

Location and registration

UNESCO-IHE is very close to Delft's central train station.

Just exit the station on the "Centrum" side, turn left and walk for approx. 2 minutes before you reach the building on Westvest 7.



To **register** for this event:

please fill in the attached registration form and send it to winden@ascleiden.nl before 10 October.

The registration fees are €15 for students and NVAS members, €25 for others.

The fee includes a wonderful programme, an African themed lunch, heated discussions, drinks and snacks, so it is well worth the money!