Thabo Mbeki African Leadership Institute (TMALI) book series project
Terms of Reference: Solutions to Africa’s Development

Background
Despite the global economic downturn, African economies have been growing relatively well recently. While investor interest in the continent increases, foreign direct investment is projected to reach $48.7 billion by 2014 and most African countries could achieve middle income status by 2025. This optimistic World Bank forecast is encouraging. However, a lot needs to be done for the promotion of peace and security, human rights, democratisation, trade, regional integration and socio-economic development for this forecast to become a reality. Against this optimistic forecast, Africa’s development remains low – at least in comparison to other developing regions. Therefore, the proposed book investigates solutions to turn the forecast referred to above into reality as well as ensure that Africa’s development is sustainable. Africa’s development, for it to be sustainable, requires solutions that are driven by the continent itself and such solutions should aim at self-sufficiency of the continent.


Rationale for a proposed TMALI book series
The books mentioned above form the basis for a proposed book series. In fact, notwithstanding the variety of books on challenges for Africa’s development, there are no books that focus, in the main, on solutions for these challenges. Or put differently, there is no recent book that fundamentally addresses the ‘African challenge’ and the solutions to it. The
proposed book series seeks to close this gap by providing a platform to reflect on solutions for Africa’s development.

Essentially, at issue is the need for a comprehensive multidisciplinary, crossdisciplinary and transdisciplinary analyses of how challenges to Africa’s development discussed in the books mentioned above can be addressed. Hence, the aim of the proposed book series is to move the debate from challenges to Africa’s development to solutions and explore how these solutions can be implemented.

As mentioned earlier, there is no book that wrestles with solutions for Africa’s development challenges that this book aims to tackle. Materials on solutions for Africa’s development are difficult to come by. This is a challenge for teaching, particularly African political economy, because readings/materials are drawn from many publications (i.e. books, journal papers, etc) and this is not optimal (especially for students from poor academic backgrounds). The proposed book series would also be useful for third year and graduate training in related disciplines in universities. In addition, the book series will also be relevant for academics, civil servants, civil society organisations and researchers from various fields regarding the African continent.

Objectives for the proposed book series:
Explore solutions from various areas of social sciences including:

- Unpack solutions to Africa’s development as they relate to decoloniality
- Explore solutions to Africa’s development as they relate to African political economy
- Investigate solutions to Africa’s development as they relate to global trade
- Explore solutions to Africa’s development as the relate to regional integration
- Unpack solutions to Africa’s development as they relate to rule of law, human rights and gender justice in Africa
- Respond to development challenges linked to good governance and African democratic institutions
- Respond to development challenges linked to land reform and agrarian development in Africa
Analytical issues for the proposed book series:
1. How to effectively address coloniality for Africa’s development?
2. How to deal with possible re-colonialisation of the continent?
3. The new socio-economic development model that will benefit all Africans
4. Revisiting good governance strategies in Africa
5. The vital role of the African Union in ensuring regional integration
6. The connection/s between the rule of law, respect for human rights and gender justice for development
7. The complex question of land in Africa
8. Positioning Africa on the global scene

Proposed structure/chapters and possible authors:
The first book/volume is informed by researchers/academics who responded to the Call-for-Papers that we issued on 28 March 2013. The first book/volume will be divided into five parts. The first part entails chapters that grapple with decoloniality as solution for Africa’s development. The second part includes chapters that explore solutions related to good governance and peace and security. The third part of the book includes chapters that deal with solutions related to law, human rights and gender justice. The fourth part of the book includes chapters that reflect on solutions related to the African political economy, regional integration and trade. The last part of the book includes chapters that reflect on solutions related to issues of land for Africa’s development.

PART I: Decoloniality and Africa’s development
1. Development for Africa or development by Africa? Grappling with the trials and tribulations of African development initiatives (proposed author: Prof Sabelo J. Ndlovu-Gatsheni, Arche Mafedje, UNISA)

2. Coloniality: An African triple legged dilemma (Proposed Author: William Mpofu, post-graduate student of Political Communication at the Archie Mafeje Institute, UNISA)

4. African Renaissance: A decisive character for Africa to deliver its development (Proposed authors: Akhona Nkenkana & Asanda Fotoyi, TMALI students)

5. De-colonizing African ‘States’ for a sustainable natural resources management: A case study of SADC Countries (Proposed authors: Mr Kasay Sentime, Department of Development studies, UNISA)

6. The Quest for development in Africa and the fundamental problem of the institution of state within the colonial/modern world system: The case of the role of the state in South Africa’s development (Proposed author: Morgan Ndlovu, UNISA)

7. African Renaissance and individual identity: Finding ourselves in the globalising world (Proposed author: Mr Thabang Dladla, Postgraduate student in Philosophy at the University of Johannesburg)

8. The African Union-African Diaspora Engagement: For Effective Development, or Is A Call to Ethnology? (Proposed author: Asong. TMALI student & Liaison Officer with the International Third World Leaders Association)

9. Proposed author: Prof Achille Mbembe, Wits Institute for social and Economic Research – Topic to be confirmed


Part II: GOOD GOVERNANCE, PEACE AND SECURITY AND AFRICA’S DEVELOPMENT


2. Good governance in Africa: Looking to the future (Proposed author: Dr. Donald Rukare, National Director for global rights and lecturer University of Makerere, Uganda)
3. The Role of the APRM in strengthening governance in Africa: Opportunities & constraints in implementation (Proposed author: Prof Hansungule, Centre for Human Rights, University of Pretoria)

4. Rethinking anti-corruption strategies in Africa: Constitutional entrenchment as a basis for credible and effective anti-corruption clean ups (Proposed author: Prof Charles Manga Fombad, University of Pretoria)

5. Constitutional Democratic Governance in Africa: Institutions Matter (Proposed author: Dr Joy Alemazung, Lecturer at the University of Applied Science Bremen)

6. Elections management and the quest for democratic governance in Africa (Proposed author: Tumba Tuseku Dieudonné, Master’s student at the University of South Africa).

7. African democratic institution (Proposed author: Dr Westen Shilaho, UJ)

8. Enhancing governance in Public Private Partnerships in Africa: Some lessons learned from South Africa (proposed author Madeleine C. Fombad, UNISA)

11. Sweating in Peace or Bleeding in War: Democratization as a durable answer to armed insurgencies in Africa (proposed author Mr Norbert Mao, Uganda)

12. Hope for the resurgence of strong apolitical institutions in Africa (proposed author: Ms Allen Asiimwe, Regional Director with TradeMark East Africa)

PART III: LAW, HUMAN RIGHTS AND GENDER JUSTICE FOR AFRICA’S DEVELOPMENT

1. Human rights dimensions of state actions and land accessibility for indigenous populations in capital cities in Africa: The case of Cameroon (proposed author: Prof Ambe Njoh, University of South Florida, USA)

2. Education under the African human rights system: A catalyst for the desired Africa of tomorrow? (Proposed author: Prof Michelo Hansungule and Mr Onuora-Oguno Azubike, Phd Candidate (both at the Centre for Human Rights, University of Pretoria)
3. Implementing the right to education for Africa’s development (Proposed authors: Prof Ann Skelton and Ms Ekanem Okon, Phd Candidate, University of Pretoria)

4. Assessing the effectiveness of the right to development in a fragile state: Case study of Democratic Republic of the Congo (proposed author: Tumba Tuseku Dieudonne, MA student in Politics at the UNISA)

5. From Africa to the rest: Climate change as a human rights challenge (Proposed author: Ademola Oluborode Jegede, Phd student Centre for Human Rights, UP)

6. New law and development in Africa: Paving the way for regional integration through harmonisation of laws (Proposed author: Mr Regis Simo, Phd Candidate, University of Turin, Italy)

7. Universal jurisdiction as a solution to the scourge of terrorism in Africa. (Proposed author: Angelo Dube, Law Lecturer at the University of Western Cape)

13. Gender justice and development (Proposed author: Ms Lillian Christine Naula Mwandha, Judicial Officer of the High Court of Uganda)

14. Eradicating gender based violence for Africa’s development: The role of traditional leaders (Proposed author: Dr Serges Kamga, TMALI, UNISA).

15. Women leadership development and feminine leadership style (Proposed authors: Mr M. G. Nthoesane, Centre for Business Management, UNISA)

16. Inter-country adoption as a means of poverty reduction in African Commonwealth countries: Kenya, South Africa and Nigeria (Proposed author: Olanike Odewale, Lecturer, Faculty of Law Lead City University, Ibadan, Nigeria)

17. The development of the model laws for cyber security for SADC at the workshop: (Proposed author: Prof Tana Pistorious: College of Law, UNISA)
PART IV: AFRICAN POLITICAL ECONOMY, REGIONAL INTEGRATION, TRADE AND DEVELOPMENT

1. Building an institutional and developmental infrastructure for economic self-determination in Africa (proposed author, Mr Ogechukwu Ajoku, Law lecturer, Madonna University, Okija)

2. African political economy finding solutions to Africa’s Development (proposed author Mr Izak Rangoane Khomo – abstract did not specify affiliation)

3. Can Africa’s human development index be engineered to a level greater than 0.8? (Proposed Author: WP Nel, Senior Lecturer: Department of Electrical and Mining Engineering, School of Engineering, UNISA)

4. The integrative function of the African Union Commission: Reconsidering the operational context: (Proposed author Dr: Babatunde Fagbayibo, UNISA College of Law)

6. Regional hegemons as catalyst for continental integration: A comparative analysis of the roles of Nigeria and South Africa in Africa’s integration and development (Proposed authors: Dr Samuel O Oloruntoba, Department of Political Science, University of Lagos, Nigeria)

7. Post-Monterrey Consensus: Foreign Aid, Normativisation and the Future of Human Development in Africa (Proposed Authors: Prof Dejo Olowu, University of Mafikeng)

8. Public private partnership in infrastructure development in Africa: A panacea for socio-economic growth and development (Proposed Authors: Adekilekun (Lecturer, Department of Business Law, Faculty of Law, University of Ilorin) and Dr Gan, Faculty of Law, University of Malaya)

9. The global politics of trade in services and the challenges of sustainable development in Africa (Proposed author: Dr Samuel O Oloruntoba, Department of Political Science, University of Lagos, Nigeria)

10. The significance and relevance of the pre-mercantilist African economy for Africa’s development in the 21st Century (Proposed author: Prof Vusi Gumede, TMALI, UNISA)
PART V: LAND AND AFRICA’S DEVELOPMENT

1. Leadership for land governance leadership in Africa (proposed author: Prof Robert Home, Professor in Land Management at Anglia Ruskin University, UK)

2. The impact of the 1913 Native Land Act: The case of South Africa (Proposed author: Mr Kaiser Sithole, TMALI student)


4. Land Grabs and Development in Sub-Saharan Africa: Mozambique and Ethiopia (proposed author: Menzi Sithuli Dlamini, Southern African Confederation of Agricultural Unions)

5. Land Reforms and the development meta-narrative in Botswana (Proposed author: Dr Chadzimula Molebatsi, Department of Architecture and Planning University of Botswana)

6. Economic and institutional determinants of foreign land acquisition in Africa: An empirical analysis (Proposed author: Dr Ayodele Odusola, Policy and MDG Advisor, UNDP Regional Bureau for Africa, New York)

7. Renaissancing the African youth ideologies for sustainable economic development: Exemplification of Embo Media and Umnombo project initiative (Proposed author: Tando Songwevu, TMALI Student)

8. Finding solutions to Africa’s pro-poor growth for development: the case study of Lesotho (Proposed author: Khali Mofuoa, Lecturer Charles Sturt University)
Proposed timeline:

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| - Call-for-papers        | 1. Send invitations and call for papers  
                          | 2. Convene a Scientific Committee                                           | 28 March 2013      |
|                          |                                                                             | 30 May 2013        |
| - Drafts of chapters     | 1. Submission of drafts by authors  
                          | 2. Primary review by the Scientific Committee                               | 30 June 2013       |
| - Discussion of drafts chapters | Conference with authors                                                     | 23-24 August 2013  |
| - Improved drafts        | Distribute for peer review                                                  | 1 – 30 Sept 2013   |
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| Editorial and publication|                                                                             |                    |
| - Editing chapters       | 1. Edit chapters  
                          | 2. Rewrite Introduction & Conclusion                                         | November – December 2013 |
| - Send to the publishing company | Send completed manuscript to the publisher                                | 1 February 2014    |
| - Publication            | 1. Final proof-read  
                          | 2. Distribute final drafts to authors                                       | April 2014         |