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	SPEAKER/PRESENTER	SUBJECT	DURATION	TIME
NATIONAL ANTHEM & UKZN ANTHEM				
PLENARY DISCUSSIONS				
1	**Prof. H.H. Magidimisha-Chipungu**	WELCOMING BY PLENARY CHAIR	5 mins	9.00 - 9.05 am
	SARChI Chair for Inclusive-Cities			
2	**Professor Nana Poku**	OPENING REMARKS	5 mins	9.05 – 9.10 am
	Vice Chancellor, UKZN			
3	**Prof. Ernest Nene Kalema**	WELCOME REMARKS	5 mins	9.10 – 9.15 am
	Dean SOBED, UKZN			
4	**Elisabeth Glenn**	WORDS OF SUPPORT	10 mins	9.15 - 9.25 am
	Former Deputy Director of the Baltimore County Department of Planning			
5	**Collaborating Universities**	GOODWILL MESSAGES	10 mins	9.25 - 9.35 am
	1. Nelson Mandela University Professor Sijekula Mbanga 2. University of Maryland Professor Dawn Jourdan 3. Morgan State University Professor Coleman A. Jordan			
6		UKZN VIDEO	5 mins	9.35 - 9.40 am
7	**Prof. H.H. Magidimisha-Chipungu**	INTRODUCTION OF KEYNOTE SPEAKER	5 mins	9.40 - 9.45 am
	Plenary Chair			
8	**Mr. Luis E. Borunda**	KEYNOTE ADDRESS	30 mins	9.50 - 10.30 am
	Deputy Secretary of State, State of Maryland, USA			
9	**Kiara Rampaul**	DISCUSSION/QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION	30 mins	10.30 – 11.00 am
	Department of Town and Regional Planning, University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa			
END OF PLENARY SESSION				
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CO-PRODUCTION OF URBAN SPACE

Co-production of urban space requires the recognition, acceptance, and guidance of conventional and unconventional (planned and unplanned settlements) space to create inclusive urban environments.

The approach is premised on the assumption that urban environments are diverse – therefore, no single approach can be utilised to build urban environments responsive to multi-stakeholders.

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		PARTICIPATION/URBAN SPACE		
1	Prof Yanga Zesizwe Ncebazakhe Zembe Zondi	ROOM CHAIR		11.10 - 13.10 pm
2	Lwandile Manyoni	ROOM CO-CHAIR		
3	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	THE PREDICTIVE RELEVANCE OF THE INDICATOR VARIABLES OF HANGWURIAN CITY DEVELOPMENT PARADIGM IN LOKOJA, NORTH CENTRAL NIGERIA 1. Samuel Medayese 2. Hangwelani Magidimisha-Chipungu 3. Lovemore Chipungu			
4	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	GIS-BASED APPROACH TO SMALL HYDROPOWER POTENTIAL ASSESSMENT ALONG RIVER OGUN, NIGERIA AKANDE, S.O., SANUSI, Y.A., SANNI, L.M, AND IDRIS NDA			
5	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	MULTI-PURPOSE COMMUNITY CENTRES AS CATALYSTS OF SOCIO-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN THE EASTERN CAPE PROVINCE, SOUTH AFRICA BONGIWE GOBE, SIJEKULA MBANGA AND BRINK BOTHA, Nelson Mandela University			
6	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	IRREVOCABLY HOME-LESS: THE CASE FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL HOME EXCLUSION OF AFRICANS LIVING IN EUROPE COLEMAN A. JORDAN [EBO] - Assistant Professor of Architecture, Morgan State University, School of Architecture + Urban Planning			

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HOUSING FINANCE

The production, consumption, and management of housing are highly dependent on both formal and informal regimes of housing finance on the one hand and state policies and interventions. Recently, various formal and informal housing finance solutions have been proposed for historically marginalized, poor communities. Nevertheless, we remain uninformed about how they hold the state accountable for the poor's right to decent, formal housing. We also need to have a conversation about the extent to which these solutions address the causes of unequal access to formal housing and the historical and current marginalization of the poor from adequate human habitat.

Thus, the housing finance session will pose the following questions: What does the push for self-help housing finance solutions imply about the state's role in providing formal housing and the obligations and claims to citizenship of the poor in countries with systemic inequality? What are housing finance mechanisms needed to not only achieve immediate human settlement outcomes but, in the long run, transform the socio-economic template that determines who gets to have access to formal, adequate housing and who does not? What are the experiences of poor communities of accessing, utilizing, and making formal and informal housing finance instruments impactful?

How effective are these funding mechanisms in alleviating the plight of those in need of financial interventions, and what innovative mechanisms can be used to address the financial dilemmas of the needy communities in housing production?

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	SPEAKER/PRESENTER	SUBJECT	DURATION	TIME
	HOUSING FINANCE/LAND ADMINISTRATION			
1	Prof. Ernest Nene Kalema	ROOM CHAIR		11.10 - 13.10 pm
2	Nokuthula Zulu	ROOM CO-CHAIR		
3	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	THE HOUSING SECTOR: OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH EMPLOYMENT AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP IN AFRICA STELLA NASIRUMBI AND MUHAMMAD MUSTAPHA GAMBO Policy, Research and Partnerships Unit, Shelter Afrique			
4	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	HANDS-ON THE CITY": LESSONS FROM THE ZANZIBARI LAND RESTITUTION AND HOUSING REDEVELOPMENT PROCESS IN THE ETHEKWINI MUNICIPALITY BRENDAN PATRICK BOYCE			
5	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	ASSESSMENT OF THE PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT AT THE INTERNALLY DISPLACED PERSONS CAMPS (IDPS) IN THE FEDERAL CAPITAL TERRITORY, NIGERIA IDOWU, OLUSEGUN OWOEYE, DANLAMI, GIDEON Department of Urban and Regional Planning, Federal University of Technology, Minna			
6	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	A FOUNDATIONAL APPROACH TOWARDS RESILIENT AND INCLUSIVE URBAN SPACES: SOME CONTEMPORARY AND NOT-SO-CONTEMPORARY URBAN DEVELOPMENT "GEARS" JOSEPH KAMUZHANJE			
7	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	WORKING TITLE: "MAKING HOUSING FINANCE MORE ACCESSIBLE: SIMPLIFY!" DEBRA L. ERB Managing Director, Real Estate Project Finance, U.S. International Development Finance Corporation			

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URBAN SPATIAL POLICIES

There is a need to revisit urban spatial policies that shape the Pan African City to determine their relevance to contemporary cities today and tomorrow. Most countries revoked colonial spatial policies in a bid to transform their urban space. While this was successfully done, the physical space, in some cases, remains the same. Is there something that can be done to redefine spatial intervention measures to achieve sustainable development?

What can we learn from the work of activists and social movements contesting and working for the transformation of urban spatial policies that perpetuate inequality?

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		INCLUSIVITY		
1	Prof. Pauline Adebayo	ROOM CHAIR		11.10 - 13.10 pm
2	Moshoeshoe Lerato	ROOM CO-CHAIR		
3	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	URBANIZATION AND THE PAN AFRICAN CITY: CHALLENGES AND CONSTRAINTS TO INCLUSIVE HUMAN SETTLEMENTS PLANNING ROSEMARY AWUOR HAYANGAH			
4	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AS A PIVOT FOR CREATING RESILIENT AND SELF-SUSTAINING HUMAN SETTLEMENTS IN SOUTH AFRICA DR. PURITY HAMUNAKWADI, PROF SIJEKULA MBANGA			
5	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	URBAN DEVELOPMENT THROUGH SOCIAL INNOVATION AND MULTI-SECTOR PARTNERSHIPS AL G. GOURRIER Director of Nonprofit Management and Social Entrepreneurship | Assistant Professor, Aff University of Baltimore			
6	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	THE IMPLICATION OF SOCIO-SPATIAL EXCLUSIVE HOUSING ON TRANSPORT MODE CHOICE IN ABUJA NUNYI VACHAKU BLAMAH[1], MATTHEW DAYOMI[1], HANGWELANI MAGIDIMISHA-CHIPUNGU [1&2], LOVEMORE CHIPUNGU[3] [1] Department of Town & Regional Planning, University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa [2] SARChI Chair for Inclusive Cities, University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa [3] Department of Housing, University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa			
7	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	BRINGING TRANSIT ORIENTATION TO HUMAN SETTLEMENT PLANNING WITHIN DUAL AUTHORITY GOVERNANCE FRAMEWORK AYANDA CANCA (MS) Nelson Mandela University			

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CLIMATE CHANGE, INNOVATIONS AND TECHNOLOGY IN URBAN SPACE

Climate change is emerging as one of the new entrants in the list of challenges bedevilling human settlements. There is a need to analyse the dimensions of climate change, their impact on human settlements, and mechanisms that are being proffered to ameliorate its harmful effect. The transformation of human settlements requires alternative and, at times, innovative approaches which are responsive to various stakeholders. The stagnation of human settlements and the failure to address prevailing challenges require "thinking outside the box."

Traditional production methods for housing and infrastructure will aggravate the situation unless research into alternative mediums of change is interrogated and implemented. This conference seeks to learn from "living experiences" of alternative/ innovative technologies and their future roles in human settlements.

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	CLIMATE CHANGE INNOVATIONS AND TECHNOLGY IN URBAN SPACE			
1	Dr Sithembiso Myeni	ROOM CHAIR		11.10 - 13.10 pm
2	Sihlezana Thobile Innocent	ROOM CO-CHAIR		
3	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	AN ECO-FRIENDLY APPROACH TO CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT: A CASE OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY. DR SIVIWE SHWABABA AND PROF BRIAN WASSERMAN Associate Researcher Rhodes University Professor Construction Management Mankato State University			
4	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	ISIBAYA: AN ECO-FRIENDLY FOSTER CARE VILLAGE CONCEPT PROF BRIAN WASSERMAN Professor Construction Management Mankato State University			
5	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	THE ROLE OF THE PRIVATE SECTOR IN AFFORDABLE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT: COMPARISONS BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND SOUTH AFRICA SOPHIE MCMANUS Corresponding author, Doctoral Student; School of Architecture, Preservation and Planning; University of Maryland			
6	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	AN ASSESSMENT OF WATER SERVICE DELIVERY IN THE EASTERN CAPE (AMATHOLE DISTRICT): THE CASE OF ALICE MS. B MOTO AND BRENDAN PATRICK BOYCE University of Fort Hare | Together in Excellence			

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PLENARY DISCUSSIONS				
1	**Prof. Lovemore Chipungu**	WELCOME BY PLENARY CHAIR	5 mins	9.00 - 9.05 am
2	**Collaborating Universities**	GOODWILL MESSAGES	10 mins	9.05 - 9.15 am
	1. Bowie State University Dr David Abrahams 2. IHSP-SA Mr Lawrence Ramashamole			
3	**Professor Yekeen Adeeyo Sanusi**	KEYNOTE SPEAKER 1	20mins	
	Department of Urban and Regional Planning, Federal University of Technology, Minna, Niger, Nigeria			
4	**Mr. Matin Lewis**	KEYNOTE SPEAKER 2	20mins	
	SACPLAN SA			
5	**Consul General Anne Linnee**	KEYNOTE SPEAKER 3	20mins	
	Principal Officer for the U.S. Consulate General in Durban, South Africa			
6	**Prof. Leslie J. Bank**	KEYNOTE SPEAKER 4	20mins	
	Professor of Anthropology and Deputy Executive Director at Human Schemes research Council in Cape Town, South Africa			
7	**Edmore Mutsaa**	DISCUSSION/QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION	30 min	11.00 - 11.30 am
END OF PLENARY SESSION				
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SPATIAL JUSTICE AND THE CITY

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The intersections of gender, race, identity, class, sexualities, nationality and other markers of difference play a big role in who can access the city, especially housing development. Gender remains neglected focus praxis in shaping cities and given women's continuing social and economic marginalization and the prevalence of violence against women and despite several decades of womanist/feminist scholarship.

Dominant perspectives within the "the right to the city" literature further pay little attention to how "rights" are gendered and racialized. The spatial location within a city through an intersectional lens offers an opportunity to unpack both inclusions and exclusions, detailing urban spatial arrangements that foreground specific patterns of racial, ethnic, and class inequalities and how these disparities created by political and spatial divisions within cities are varied in their impact across intersecting social identities.

Thus, papers in this section may examine contested publics that coexist within contemporary Pan African cities on the continent and diaspora and how informality, everyday life experiences, and multiple spatial strategies of marginalized city dwellers reveal a more complex urban arena in which rights are negotiated or practiced.

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		PARTICIPATION/URBAN SPACE		
1	Dr. Yashaen Luckan	ROOM CHAIR		11.40 - 13.40 pm
2	Nopumelelo Zuma	ROOM CO-CHAIR		
3	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	INTEGRATION OF REFUGEES AND IMMIGRANTS INTO THE CANADIAN HOUSING SYSTEM IN THE CITY OF EDMONTON OLUWAGBEMI A. ALALADE Ph.D. Candidate Housing Department | School of Built Environment and Development Studies, Dennis Shepstone Building, Howard Campus, University of KwaZulu Natal, Durban 4001 S.A			
4	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	AFRICAN SMART CITY OR SMART CITY IN AFRICA? A CASE STUDY OF SOUTH AFRICA SMART CITY PROJECTS. EDMORE MUTSAA University of KwaZulu Natal (Howard College Campus), School of Built Environment & Development Studies,Discipline of Planning			
5	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	POTENTIALS OF WASTE TO WEALTH INITIATIVE IN MINNA METROPOLIS, NIGERIA HUSSAINI UMMULKHAIR AND AHMED MUHAMMED EMIGILATI Federal University of Technology Minna, Nigeria | Department of Geography			
6	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	ASSESSMENT OF PARKING FACILITIES IN BANKS ALONG SELECTED MAJOR TRAFFIC CORRIDORS IN IBADAN, OYO STATE MICHAEL OLUWAFEMI JOEL Department of Architecture, Ajayi Crowther University, Oyo, Nigeria			

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LAND AND HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

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The full realisation of the fundamentals underpinning the creation of human settlements impinges on several factors: land. Land is a scarce and contested resource that has been used to deny households access to decent housing during both the pre and post-colonial periods.

What modalities have been implemented to ensure access to land and housing to create adequate and decent human settlements?

How have the landless been organizing and mobilizing themselves to address their exclusion from land ownership, and what lessons can we learn from their historical struggles, defeats, and victories?

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		HOUSING FINANCE/LAND ADMINISTRATION		
1	Nompumelelo Nzimande	ROOM CHAIR		11.40 - 13.40 pm
2	Makhoba Luyanda Innocentia)	ROOM CO-CHAIR		
3	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	THE ROLE OF AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN THE URBAN RENEWAL OF NELSON MANDELA BAY MR. MALIK KASHE, PROF SIJEKULA MBANGA AND DR OLUFEMI OJO-FAJURU Nelson Mandela University			
4	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	LOCAL(CITY)ISATION OF INNOVATIONS AND TECHNOLOGIES FOR CLIMATE CHANGE AND SOCIO-ECONOMIC RESILIENCE IN A PAN AFRICAN CITY SIJEKULA MBANGA Department of Building and Human Settlement Development | School of Built Environment and Civil Engineering, Nelson Mandela University, South Africa			
5	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	HOUSING FINANCE MEANS AND HOME OWNERSHIP IN MINNA NENGER-JOHN DANJUMA Department of Urban and Regional Planning, Federal University of Technology, Minna			
6	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	EXAMINING OPTIONS FOR WASTE MANAGEMENT: RECYCLING AND UPCYCLING IN ALICE, RAYMOND DISTRICT IN THE EASTERN CAPE MS. YAMKELA MLENGANA			

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INCLUSIVITY

The need to create inclusive cities is one of the over-arching needs, especially in post-colonial Pan African cities. The advent of democracy in most former colonial cities did not come with the transformation of urban space. In reality, pockets of exclusivity still exist, and these manifests themselves in different dimensions. In addition, the challenges of diversity and its management across ethnic, gender, and racial lines make inclusivity a critical challenge and opportunity for cities and communities. The session will delve into several questions around the inter-sectionalities and the meaning of inclusivity and exclusivity. What form do these elements of exclusivity take, and what measure can be put in place to address such negativities?

What may be some of the costs and unintended consequences of inclusivity initiatives? How might we develop inclusive neighbourhoods that coincide or promote multiple value systems and different ways of being and doing, rather than resulting in the muting of Blackness and the assimilation of minority cultures into dominant social codes that prevail in suburban spaces? Who do people from minority cultures become when they relocate to the suburban, middle class, or high-income neighbourhoods?

What may contestations exist between the aspiration to live in the middle class and high-income neighbourhood and the ability to live out the value systems, social practices, and ways of being and doing that make life meaningful for minority groups?

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		INCLUSIVITY		
1	Claudia Loggia	ROOM CHAIR		11.40 - 13.40 pm
2	Nkonyane Sbusiso Saneliswa	ROOM CO-CHAIR		
3	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	RE-INTRIFICATION; THE SOCIAL DYNAMICS OF RACISM, RECONCILIATION, AND RESILIENCY CUPID ALEXANDER MPA – Assistant Director of Housing & Planning, City of Austin, Texas			
4	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	VENDOR AND PEDESTRIAN EXPERIENCES OF THEIR' RIGHT TO THE CITY' IN STREET DESIGN AND MANAGEMENT IN SMALL URBAN CENTRES IN THE VHEMBE DISTRICT, SOUTH AFRICA: WENDY TSORIYO, EMACULATE INGWANI, JAMES CHAKWIZIRA & PETER BIKAM			
5	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	A SUSTAINABILITY MODEL FOR INTEGRATED INDIGENOUS AND MODERN WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM IN RURAL SETTLEMENTS OF SOUTH AFRICA: NOXOLO NONDUMISO NGEMA' SIJEKULA MBANGA, AYOADE ADENIRAN, AND EMMANUEL KABUNDU			
6	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AS A PIVOT FOR CREATING RESILIENT AND SELF-SUSTAINING HUMAN SETTLEMENTS IN SOUTH AFRICA DR PURITY HAMUNAKWADI AND PROF SIJEKULA MBANGA Nelson Mandela University | Faculty of Engineering, the Built Environment & Technology, Department of Building and Human Settlements Development			
7	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	EXPLORING THE CONCEPT OF WOMEN PAVING THE WAY TO AN INCLUSIVE PAN-AFRICAN CITY KIARA RAMPAUL University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa			

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INFRASTRUCTURE, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, AND CITIES

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The creation of functional and efficient human settlements is highly dependent on availability and access to both off-site and on-site primary and secondary and social infrastructure. At the centre of the infrastructure debacle are standards that provide the medium of adequate infrastructure and have also contributed to spatial inequality, as seen through the quality and level of infrastructure provided. Is this differentiated approach perpetuating the Pan African City of yesterday?

Who are the actors in the provisions of such infrastructure, and how effective are prevailing intervention measures being implemented? How does the planning, quality, and infrastructure of human settlements on the periphery promote or undermine community development, social cohesion, and the Pan African ideals of Ubuntu?

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CLIMATE CHANGE INNOVATIONS AND TECHNOLGY IN URBAN SPACE				
1	Dr Judith Ojo-Aromokodu	ROOM CHAIR		11.40 - 13.40pm
2	Khuzwayo Asanda	ROOM CO-CHAIR		
3	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	COVID-19 AND RESIDENTIAL SEGREGATION: A REVIEW OF EMERGING LITERATURE **DZUKOGI U. A., MOHAMMED J. K. AND OLAWALE A. A.** Dzukogi U. A. - Department of Urban and Regional Planning, School of Environmental Studies, The Federal Polytechnic, Bida, Nigeria. Mohammed J. K. - Department of Estate Management and Valuation, School of Environmental Studies, The Federal Polytechnic, Bida, Nigeria. **OLAWALE A. A. -** Department of Urban and Regional Planning, Faculty of Environmental Sciences, University of Ilorin, Nigeria.			
4	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT AND LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: A CASE OF EKUPHUMLENI TOWNSHIP IN NDLAMBE MUNICIPALITY, SOUTH AFRICA THANDOLWETHU MTETO, SIJEKULA MBANGA AND AYOADE ADENIRAN			
5	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	THE ROLE OF SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT IN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: A CASE OF NELSON MANDELA BAY METROPOLE MNGOMEZULU SIBONGANGANI SIJEKULA SIJEKULA AND ADENIRAN AYOADE			
6	PRESENTER/S		20 mins	
	USING FOUCAULT TO EXPLORE INCOME GENERATION IN THE ENHANCED PEOPLES HOUSING PROCESS: A CASE STUDY OF THE VULINDLELA HOUSING PROGRAMME IN KWAZULU-NATAL, SOUTH AFRICA MOSIEA, TH, LUKHELE, NP, MBANGA, S AND MYENI, SL			

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GRAND FINALE PANEL DISCUSSIONS				
1	**Mr. Rolf Schuett**	WELCOME BY CHAIR OF SESSION		9.00 - 11:00 am
2	**Elizabeth S. Glenn**	PANELIST		
3	**Professor Sijekula Mbanga**	PANELIST		
4	**Prof Brian Wasserman**	PANELIST		
5	**Professor Ernest Nene Kalema**	PANELIST		
	Dean SOBED, UKZN			
6	**Ms. Patricia Wells**	PANELIST		
	Executive Director/CEO | Oakland Housing Authority (OHA), 1619 Harrison Street, Oakland, CA 94612			
7	**Prof Trynos Gumbo**	PANELIST		
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	STUDENT PANEL DISCUSSIONS			
1	**Medayese Samuel**	**MODERATOR**		11.10 - 13:10 pm
	University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa			
2	**Elson Nash**	**MODERATOR**		
	University of Baltimore, USA			
3	**Luyanda Makhoba**	**PANEL MEMBER**		
	University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa			
4	**Hussaini Ummlkhair**	**PANEL MEMBER**		
	Federal University of Technology Minna, Nigeria			
5	**Bongani Momoti**	**PANEL MEMBER**		
	Nelson Mandela University, South AFrica			
6	**Lwandile Manyoni**	**PANEL MEMBER**		
	University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa			
7	**Mr Vincent Myeni**	**CLOSING REMARKS**		13:10 - 13.15 pm
	University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa			
	END OF STUDENT PANEL DISCUSSION			
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