

“Why are you still in Nigeria?”: Genealogies of Japa movement and future of the Nigerian research ecosystem - Webinar 3: African research and the global science system series



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00:14:49 Yolanda Portilla: Mi networking email es yportill@yahoo.com

00:40:59 Pete Leihy: We hear a lot about brain drain as well as less-skilled emigration from Nigeria, but we also hear about transmigration from the countryside into Nigeria’s cities, including in search of better educational opportunities. Do you see that transmigration as a kind of internal brain drain?

00:44:46 David Mills: Thanks Pete for a great question. Others welcome please- do just write them here..

00:45:05 Eyob Balcha Gebremariam: Very informative presentation: My question is who benefits economically and politically from this dysfunctional system? Can we identify the power dynamics among actors involved in this system from the local, national and international level and the types of political and economic benefits they derive from this system?

00:48:00 Mofeyisara Omobowale: Thank you Dr Adebayo for this inspiring talk. what do you think will be solution to recurrent struggle between the state and intellectual class in Nigeria.

thank you.

00:52:46 Adamseged Abebe: Thank you Dr. Adebayo for your presentation. There seems so much similarity with Ethiopia’s case in regards to politics of HE and also as result of federalism structure. My question, why would academics stay in nigeria when there is no professional, economic or academic freedom incentive? I am wondering if there could be any other reasons besides a sense of moral obligation to one’s country development.

01:09:03 Adedeji Adebayo: Interestingly, some of them have taken part in the electoral process as returning officers. How well did they perform in ensuring that the truly elected people are not robbed of their mandate?

01:09:30 Adedeji Adebayo: Thank you Dr Kudus for this wonderful presentation

01:09:36 CGHE Webinars: Thank you for joining us today. A recording of this session will be posted on the CGHE site: <https://www.researchcghe.org/events/cghe->

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01:09:53 CGHE Webinars: Our next webinar, 'Academic promotion politics in Uganda, (post)coloniality, and the predicament of African publication outlets', will take place on Tuesday from 2pm (UK). You can register here:

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01:10:02 Oludayo Tade: Fantastic presentation and responses Kudus

01:10:27 Gulnar Orynbek: thank you for the great presentation

01:10:53 Oluwasola Rauf: Thank you for the presentation Dr Kudus

01:11:22 Monsuru Muritala: Thank you for this wonderful presentation, Kudus.

01:11:29 Oluwatosin Adeniyi: Nice presentation Dr Kudus Adebayo. It was quite illuminating.

01:11:54 Ayomide Oluwasanmi: Insightful presentation, Dr Adebayo.

01:14:22 Oludayo Tade: what are you still doing in Nigeria Doctor Tade? This was a question asked by Nigerian scholars in 2013 when I attended a conference in University of South Africa. It is interesting factors underlying decisions to stay-put and the decision to move.

01:14:41 Ayodeji Adegbite: Thanks Dr Kudus. Brilliant presentation and graphics, and your responses to the questions are excellent.

01:15:01 Motunrayo Ajisola: Fascinating topic. Thank you Dr Adebayo.

01:15:55 Eyob Balcha Gebremariam: Very insightful presentation and discussion. Thanks CGHE for organising these webinars.

01:16:35 David Mills: Thanks everyone for coming and for great questions. See you all next Tuesday for the last webinar in the series.

01:17:10 Adamseged Abebe: Thank you everyone! Have a good weekend