

6th edition

International Conference

Humanitarian Transition in Kenya

Actors, dynamics, ethics



2019 International Conference

Sharing knowledge and stimulating debate in order to advance action in the service of the most vulnerable people are two priority missions of the French Red Cross Foundation. In this regard, it organises each year an international conference in a country concerned by humanitarian and development issues, in which it develops research partnerships, as close as possible to the affected populations. After Dakar in 2014, Abidjan in 2015, Antananarivo in 2016, Beirut in 2017, Yaoundé in 2018, Nairobi is hosting this first edition in Anglophone Africa, to be held on 29 and 30 October.

Bringing together over the course of two days around 70 personalities and experts of international aid and solidarity in six panel discussions, this conference aims to provide a space for dialogue about the reflections and practices of local, national and international actors, with a view to clarifying the realities and challenges of the humanitarian system in Kenya, the modalities of its humanitarian transition and the related ethical issues.





Humanitarian Transition in Kenya

Actors, dynamics, ethics



Boma Conference Centre Boma Hotel Off. Mombasa Road Red Cross Road NAIROBI

Editorials



Professor Jean-Jacques ELEDJAM
President

FONDATION croix-rouge française

© Rémael Stéphane / LaCompany

French Red Cross Foundation

The French Red Cross Foundation is pleased to be associated with ICHA and IRD to co-organize the 6th edition of its International Conference. Conferences on the theme of "Humanitarian transition" are at the very heart of the Foundation' missions: to promote scientific knowledge and ethical reflection in order to advance action in the service of the most vulnerable. The Foundation's core mission is to open up and share the debate with all the humanitarian and social action players, starting with those of the most affected countries.

With a view to making the voices of practitioners and researchers from the Global South heard, and convinced that we have a lot to learn from their experiences, the Foundation chose to organise this 6th edition in Kenya. Kenya is one of the most relevant countries to study this current shift in the humanitarian sector - shift which is the subject of a number of research work supported by the Foundation. Facing very important and regionally rooted humanitarian needs such as climate change, natural disasters and conflict-related migrations, the Kenyan humanitarian response is specific and evolving quickly. The role and importance of State and public policies in emergency response is growing. These factors make the work of humanitarian organisations with affirmed principles essential, such as those of the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement. These factors also make it necessary to work in close collaboration with State actors and civil society.

By bringing together practitioners and researchers, this Conference aims to foster interactions, dialogue and debate among stakeholders of humanitarian and social action in Kenya. More specifically, this first edition in Anglophone Africa aims to strengthen collaboration and build bridges between the Francophone and Anglophone Africa research.



Editorials



Dr Abbas GULLET Secretary General of the Kenya Red Cross Society

International Center for Humanitarian Affairs

International Center for Humanitarian Affairs

The Kenya Red Cross Society (KRCS) through its research arm, the International Centre for Humanitarian Affairs (ICHA) is pleased to be associated with the French Red Cross Foundation and French Institute for Research and Development (IRD) to co-organise and host the 6th Edition of the Foundation's International Conference. "Humanitarian transition", the theme for this year's conference speaks to our vision of having an empowered and transformed society where communities effectively collaborate and invest based on viable knowledge and data. From a science and research perspective, our mission is to contribute extensive knowledge that will help alleviate human suffering through building safe, resilient and sustainable communities.

Hosting this conference in Kenya could not have come at a better time. Kenya is among the Africa Countries where the impact of disasters has increased over the last three decades. Although the mortalities from disasters is decreasing, the number of people affected and the economic impact from disasters is increasing in the country. Majority of the hazards causing disasters in the country are hydro-meteorological such as drought, floods, wild fires, windstorms, hailstones, lightening and landslides among others. The frequency and intensity of these extreme weather and climate events have become more intense and frequent as a result of climate change. For instance, climate change manifests itself in the form of frequent and prolonged drought, leading to scarcity of water, food insecurity, increased destitution, massive loss of livelihoods, land degradation and conflicts as communities compete over shrinking resources such as water.

A strong evidence of what works and what does not work, as well as emerging issues allows us to test assumptions, substantiate our arguments and develop more effective ways of working with affected people. This conference will provide space for practitioners, researchers. academicians and policy makers to interact, dialogue and learn from each other, analyse current changes within the humanitarian sector with a view to better understand and anticipate the humanitarian transition in Kenya.

It is our hope that science, research and continuous development of relevant knowledge services will enable better anticipation, preparedness and response to disasters and exploitation of development opportunities across various sectors. The expected long term impact is that plans, actions and investments will be more effective in enhancing the resilience of livelihoods, people and enhance sustainable development.

We look forward to strongering collaboration and building bridges between the Anglophone and Francophone Africa research.

Day 1: Tuesday, 29 October 2019

Programme in brief

9am	Welcome of the participants
9.30am	Opening speeches Mr Karanja KIBICHO, Ministry of Interior and Coordination of National Government Mrs Aline KUSTER-MENAGER, Ambassador of France to Kenya and Somalia Dr Abbas GULLET, Secretary General of the Kenya Red Cross Society Dr Simon MISSIRI, Regional Director Africa Region, International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies Dr Françoise FROMAGEAU, Vice-President of French Red Cross Foundation
10.30am	Round table n°1 "Contextualizing humanitarian action in Kenya: how to address national needs in a regional humanitarian perspective?"
12.30pm	Lunch break
2pm	Round table n°2 "Natural disaster & climate change management policies: the challenges of a multi stakeholder approach in a devolved context"
3.45pm	Coffee break
4pm	Round table n°3 "Urban vulnerabilities in Kenya: a humanitarian challenge?"
5.30pm	End of the first day

Day 2: Wednesday, 30 October 2019

Programme in brief

9am	Speeches from the Academics "The place and role of African Research in humanitarian challenges" Marie -Thérèse MENGUE, Catholic University of Central Africa Virginie TROIT, French Red Cross Foundation Shem WANDIGA, Institute for Climate Change and Adaptation, University of Nairok David WILLIAMSON, French Institute for Research and Development	
9.30am	Round table n°4 "Humanitarian-social Nexus: the new models explored in Kenya, a way towards autonomy"	
11.15am	Coffee break	
11.30am	Round table n°5 "New technologies, data management and do no harm principle: between emergency response and long term protection"	
1pm	Lunch break	
2pm	Round table n°6 "Collaboration between universities and humanitarian actors for a better impact and improved ethics"	
3.45pm	Humanitarian Transition: a youth perspective	
4pm	Closing speeches Dr Abbas GULLET, Secretary General of the Kenya Red Cross Society Virginie TROIT, Director of the French Red Cross Foundation	
4.45pm	End of the conference	

Round tables

Tuesday, 29 October

10:30AM -12:30PM Round Table n°1 "Contextualizing humanitarian action in Kenya: how to address national needs in a regional humanitarian perspective?"

- Moderator: François GEMENNE, Professor Sciences Po Paris
- Discussant: Virginie TROIT, Director French Red Cross Foundation

The purpose of this round table is to analyze the history and architecture of international, national and local actors of humanitarian aid in Kenya. Kenya is an important economic hub with a solid performance and also a transportation hub and a transit route for migration flows in Eastern Africa. At the same time, the country faces huge and increasing humanitarian needs interrelated with regional crisis. This first debate aims to contextualize the Kenyan situation within the region, and to overtake a short-term crisis approach in order to better understand humanitarian challenges and responses given.

- Comparison from a regional perspective: what makes Kenya humanitarian response specific?
 - Gemma CONNELL, Head of Office UNOCHA Eastern Africa
- Humanitarian sector transformations through a civil society organization perspective

Peter HAILEY, Director - Centre for Humanitarian Change

- Humanitarian action, social action: The Kenya Red-Cross, between a local and a global intervention
 - Ahmed IDRIS, Executive Director ICHA
- Historical perspective on humanitarian action and civil society in Kenya Dulo NYAORO, Professor - Moi University

2.00 -3.45PM Round table n°2 "Natural disaster & climate change management policies: the challenges of a multi stakeholder approach in a devolved context"

- Moderator: Dan OLAGO, Institute for Climate Change and Adaptation University of Nairobi
- Discussant: Georges DJOHY, Researcher University of Parakou, Benin

Most common disasters experiences in Kenya are floods and drought. Climate change and climate variability is exacerbating these hazards, increasing their variability and scale of impact. This round table aims to tackle how the current process of devolution also influences these policies, as disaster preparedness is currently a shared function between county and national governments. How do the different "response" actors integrate those public policies into their own way of intervening? What are the changes for the most affected citizens?

- Prevention and planning of disaster management
 Shem WANDIGA, Director Institute for Climate Change and Adaptation,
 University of Nairobi
- Devolution process and natural disaster management in ASAL counties James ODUOR, Chief Executive Officer - NDMA
- Humanitarian response to drought in Kenya arid counties Ahmed IBRAHIM, Director - ALDEF Kenya
- Disaster management and partnerships between NGOs business actors Alexandre CALDAS, Chief Country Outreach, Technology and Innovation UNEP

Round tables

Tuesday, 29 October

4.00 - Round table n°3 "Urban vulnerabilities in Kenya: a 5.30 PM humanitarian challenge?"

- Moderator: Olivier DUBOIS, Head of Regional Delegation ICRC
- Discussant: Eloi FICQUET, Professor EHESS, France

Kenya's urban hierarchy is characterized with one metropole, Nairobi, hosting 7.5 million people, including 2.5 million living in informal settlements. Kenya has witnessed a rapid urbanization rate, Nairobi being "attractive" and contributing an estimated 60% towards the country's GDP. However, its growing population and overused infrastructure worsen public transportation and access to essential services. This rapid urban growth comes along with a set of different but interrelated social, political and economic challenges, which will be addressed by this round table. To what extent these urban challenges are amplified by a growing urban migrant population? (the UN estimates 50 000 refugees living in Nairobi). Are the urban vulnerabilities a new field of humanitarian action and is the sector ready to address them? As urban challenges are also a regional and global trend, panelists will address the topic by making comparisons with other cities in neighborhood countries (Kampala, Mogasdiscio).

- Urban matters among the Kenya humanitarian agenda
 Kennedy MABONGA, Regional Programme Director Norwegian Refugee Council
- How to ensure sustainable urban growth? Nairobi's case
 Oumar SYLLA, Urban Legislation, Land and Governance Coordinator UN Habitat
- Urbanization and well-being in Africa
 Kanyiva MUINDI, Postdoctoral researcher APHRC
- Providing legal aid services to refugees and IDPs in Kenya cities
 Eunice Ndonga Githinji, Executive Director Refugee Consortium of Kenya



Round tables

Wednesday, 30 October

9:30AM -11:15AM Round table n°4: "Humanitarian-social Nexus: the new models explored in Kenya, a way towards autonomy"

- Moderator: Nassim MAJIDI, Affiliate Researcher Tufts University
- Discussant: Marie-Thérèse MENGUE, Professor UCAC, Cameroon

This conference will tackle the humanitarian/social nexus through the perspective of Kenya as a middle-income country. Contrary to other middle-income or emerging economies, Kenya is not in denial of foreign humanitarian aid and has a developed humanitarian policy. How public policies have been set up to tackle major challenges as health, drought response or hunger? The social protection system, the HNSP (Hunger Safety Net Programme) is a key example. This round table aims to question how actors are interlinked between public policies, local and international humanitarian. Humanitarian funders, state representative and public policy researchers will be discussing that topic.

 A specific humanitarian response in a middle-income country: aid coordination in Kenya

Peter BURGESS, Head of Regional Office - ECHO

- A "no-regret" social protection in practice: the case of HNSP
 Saiyana LEMBARA, Manager of Drought Response and Contingency Planning NDMA
- Coordination between humanitarian action and existing social public policies Robert MUDIDA, Professor Strathmore University
- Supplementing the efforts of government to face development challenges Aydrus DAAR, Executive director WASDA

11:30AM-1.00PM Round table n°5 "New technologies, data management and do no harm principle: between emergency response and long-term protection"

- Moderator: Dr. Halima SAADO ABDILLAHI, Head of Research and Learning ICHA
- Discussant: Isabelle VONÈCHE-CARDIA, Researcher EPFL, Switzerland

Kenya is a leading country for innovation and response through new technologies. Major examples of tech and non-tech innovation are contributing to a more "effective" humanitarian action: blockchain technology, forecast-based financing, iris recognition technology for refugees... However, some issues are emerging regarding the dissemination, impacts and possible side effects of these technologies when it comes to threats and consequences. Protection of data and the role of private sector as an operator are also interesting issues that will be addressed by the speakers.

- The use of biometric technology from the perspective of ethics
 Dorothy Mwari NKONGE-NGUMBAU, Kenya country coordinator Danish Red Cross
- Humanitarian technologies and new forms of intervention
 Joachim OSUR, Director of Regional Programmes AMREF Kenya
- Mobile-money and poverty reduction: a regional perspective Sanda OJIAMBO, Head of Corporate Responsibility - Safaricom Foundation
- Humanitarian cash and financial inclusion in Kenya
 A representative from Kenya Cash Transfer Technical Working Group

Round tables

Wednesday, 30 October

2.00 -3.45PM Round table n°6: "Collaboration between universities and humanitarian actors for a better impact and improved ethics »

- Moderator: David WILLIAMSON, Representative of IRD Kenya
- Discussant: Virginie TROIT, Director French Red Cross Foundation

Finally, a more methodological session will tackle the issue of collaboration between academics and NGO's. How to enhance collaboration? How to promote research and to turn it into concrete recommendations for humanitarian actors on the field? Through this workshop, we aim to show to what extent we should build bridges between research work and humanitarian actors. This last round-table aims to lead to concrete tools and collaborations and to change the way funders and actors on the field perceive research.

- Climate forecast based-financing: conducting research to support programming and policies
 Halima SAADO ABDILLAHI, Head of Research and Learning - ICHA
- Working with NGOs to generate data and utilize research Nassim MAJIDI, Co-Director - Samuel Hall
- Protracted displacement situation: making data useful
 Patience KIARA GAKII REDSS: Regional Durable Solutions Secretariat in Kenya, hosted by DRC
- How to fund research for humanitarian action?
 A representative from the Agence Française de Développement



Speakers

Peter BURGESS: Peter Burgess has more than 20 years of professional experience in humanitarian aid, and has been the Head of ECHO's Regional Office for Eastern and Southern Africa since 2015. Prior to this, he held similar regional roles for South Asia, and Latin America. Peter's priorities are ensuring effective and principled emergency response to conflict-induced displacement and climate-induced natural disasters, promoting Resilience and an improved Humanitarian-Development Nexus, and advancing coordinated and complementary field delivery.

Alexandre CALDAS: Professor Alexandre Caldas has more than 25 years of experience in science and technology policy across Academia, Industry, Government and International organisations. Currently he is a Director in the United Nations Organisation, as Chief of Country Outreach, Technology and Innovation Branch in the Science Division, UN Environment. He has worked for the European Union, the African Union, a dozen of national Governments worldwide including 6 years as the Chief of Government nominated by the Portuguese Prime Minister. Alexandre Caldas is Associate Professor of Information Science and Technology Policy (ULHT). He was a Faculty Fellow at Oxford University, the Oxford Internet Institute and has been for more than 13 years a Research Associate of Oxford University.

Gemma CONNELL: Gemma Connell is currently the Head of the UN Office for the Coordination for Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) Regional Office for Southern and Eastern African, since July 2017. Prior to this, Gemma served as OCHA's Deputy Head of Office in South-Soudan, where she led humanitarian coordination. Before South Sudan, Gemma held a number of positions at OCHA Headquarters, during which time she travelled on mission to many of the world's "hotspots" including Syria, Nigeria, Yemen, Somalia, Sudan, Myanmar, the Philippines, Ukraine and beyond. Prior to joining OCHA, Gemma worked the the UN Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) in Gaza.

Aydrus DAAR: Aydrus Sheikh Daar is the executive director of Wasda, a national NGO implementing nexus programming (humanitarian, development and peacebuilding) across the Kenya-Somalia, working with over 40 INGOs, Red cross/crescent, UN and bilateral agencies as partners over twenty years. With a back of community development, Aydrus has worked in the Horn of Africa for the last 25 years, 20 years in the same organisation. Aydrus has been in the forefront of the localisation drive since the WHS, championing the ability of local organisation to implement effectively and efficiently. He been part of a team of local actors pushing for creation a pooled for first responders. Aydrus is currently a member of the leadership council of the NEAR (Network for Empowered Aid Response).

Georges DJOHY: Georges Djohy is Anthropologist and Agricultural Engineer. He studied Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences, University of Parakou (Benin), and holds a Ph.D. in Social Anthropology from the Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Göttingen (Germany). He served as a Research Associate at Göttingen Institute for Social and Cultural Anthropology (GISCA), Germany, and has been recently enrolled as Postdoctoral Researcher and Lecturer at the University of Parakou, Benin. He has been involved in studies among Fulani pastoralists, with a focus on environmental and socio-technological changes, livelihood diversification, gender and power relations. He has interest in climate change, aid localisation, land use, rural development, local innovation and grassroots political organisations.

Olivier DUBOIS: Mr Olivier Dubois is the Head of the Regional Delegation of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) for Kenya, Tanzania and Djibouti since 2017. He has worked with the International Committee of the Red Cross since 1999. He was legal adviser in Israel and held various operational positions in Ethiopia, Afghanistan, Myanmar, Pakistan and Kenya (as Deputy Head of the regional delegation) before moving to ICRC HQ as Deputy Head of the Protection Division and Central Tracing Agency between 2008 and 2013. More recently, he headed the ICRC Regional Delegation for Southern Africa in Harare and was advisor for missing persons and their families for the American continent, based in Mexico. Mr Dubois holds degrees in Law and Criminology from the Catholic University of Louvain (Belgium) and a post-graduate diploma in Conflict and Security from Leicester University.

Eloi FICQUET: Dr Eloi Ficquet, is an anthropologist and historian, working on religion, ethnicity and power in modern and contemporary societies of Ethiopia. He was the director of the French center for Ethiopian Studies (CFEE) in Addis Ababa (2009-2012) and the chairman of the 18th International Conference of Ethiopian Studies in 2012. Currently assistant professor at the School for advanced studies in social sciences (EHESS, Paris), he is dean of the Department of religious studies and member of the Center for social studies on religions (CéSor). He is also chief-editor of the international quarterly journal Cahiers d'études africaines. Since 2015 he has been the coleader of the French-German research project "Ethiomap" for the study of historical maps of Ethiopia in cooperation with Wolbert Smidt. Since 2016, he has been involved in the partnership with the Palace administration of Ethiopia for the preservation and digitization of the archives of the imperial period.

Françoise FROMAGEAU: Françoise is Vice-President of the French Red Cross Foundation. Doctor in medicine, she has a long involvement with de French Red Cross. She has been a board member of the association and is the President of the Red Cross Bretagne region since 2017. She received the French National Order of merit in 2009 and the Legion of Honour award in 2015.

Aude GALLI: Aude has been working in East Africa since 2011. She first worked on health and nutrition in Somalia and then for the IFRC regional office as the Humanitarian Diplomacy Coordinator. She is currently the Manager of the Regional Durable Solutions Secretariat - ReDSS. ReDSS was created in 2015 with the aim of maintaining stakeholder engagement towards durable solutions for displacement-affected communities in the Horn of Africa. She has more than 14 years of experience working on humanitarian and development affairs, on both programing and policies. She is passionate about supporting alliances involving diverse stakeholders as strong partnerships are key to achieve common goals.

François GEMENNE: François Gemenne is a specialist of environmental geopolitics. He is also a senior research associate at the University of Liège (CEDEM) and at the University of Versailles (CEARC). He also lectures on environmental and migration policies in various universities, including Sciences Po (Paris and Grenoble) and the Free University of Brussels. His research mostly deals with populations displaced by environmental changes, including natural disasters, and the policies of adaptation to climate change. He has conducted field studies in New Orleans after hurricane Katrina, Tuvalu, China, Kyrgyzstan, the Maldives, Mauritius and Japan, after the Fukushima disaster.

Abbas GULLET: Dr Abbas Gullet has been the Secretary General of the Kenya Red Cross Society since 2001. Gullet worked for Kenya External Telecommunications Company and the Kenya Post and Telecommunications between 1978 and 1984, and first became part of Kenya Red Cross Society as a medical Officer in 1985. After several postings in Kenya and abroad, he was seconded by the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRCS) to Kenya in 2001. During his tenure he transformed the Society from one that was facing multiple challenges, to a vibrant growing humanitarian organization, for which he was named "UN in Kenya Person of the Year" in 2007.

Peter HAILEY: Peter holds a Master's degree in Human Nutrition and has 27 years of professional experience in the nutrition and humanitarian sector in Africa, Central Asia and the Balkans. Peter worked at country and regional (East and Southern Africa) level of UNICEF and global and country level for INGOs. During this time he established himself as a recognised strategic thinker specialised in programming, information systems, and approaches for effective responses in complex crisis and fragile areas where humanitarian and development programming often overlap. He is the founding Director of the Centre for Humanitarian Change (CHC), a humanitarian think-tank based in East Africa and specialises in addressing the challenges of effective assistance to people in fragile areas.

Ahmed IBRAHIM: Ahmed is a local and global champion of the localisation agenda and devolved climate finance. He has 30 years of experience in humanitarian and development sectors. He has held several senior leadership, management and operational posts with INGOs and NNGOs, worked with government, consultancy firms and bilateral programs. He managed large scale 2011 famine crisis, 2004/5 Tsunami and 2006/7 Drought/conflict IDPs responses in the Horn of Africa. He has a BSC in Engineering and MA in Water resources management. He is the CEO of Arid Lands Development Focus (ALDEF) Kenya.

Ahmed IDRIS: Ahmed holds a LL.M in International Law from University of Nairobi, a Master of Arts in Law and Diplomacy from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in the US as well as a B.A (Political Science), Bachelor of Laws. He has been a Fulbright Fellow and a Fletcher Board of Overseers Scholar at the Fletcher School and is currently a Ph.D Candidate specializing in International Law.

Aline KUSTER-MENAGER: Mrs Aline Kuster-Menager is the French Ambassador to Kenya and Somalia and the Permanent Representative of the United Nations in Nairobi since July 2018. She has worked for the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs in France and in several embassies in Africa (Benin, Uganda, Cameroon and Congo) and Asia (Thailand).

Nassim MAJIDI: Dr Nassim Majidi is an Affiliate Researcher at Tuft University's Feinstein International Center and Research Associate at the African Centre for Migration and Society at the University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa, specialising in return migration. Nassim is the Co-Founder of Samuel Hall and the Migration Pillar Lead where she leads evidence-based research and policy development on migration and displacement. She was nominated in 2015 by the Norwegian Refugee Council for the Nansen Refugee Award in recognition for her sterling work on behalf of Afghanistan's displaced population. Nassim holds a BA in Government from Cornell University, a Master's degree in International Affairs and Development Studies and a Ph.D. in International Relations from Sciences Po Paris.

Kennedy MABONGA: Kennedy is the Regional Program Director for the Norwegian Refugee Council in Eastern Africa and Yemen Region.

Marie-Thérèse MENGUE: Marie-Thérèse has a PhD in Social Sciences and is a Professor at the Catholic University of Central Africa (UCAC) in Cameroon. She is a member of the national health ethics committee in Cameroon.

Simon MISSIRI: Dr Simon Missiri, who is the Special Advisor to the IFRC Secretary General, joined the IFRC Africa Region as the Regional Director on 4 July 2019. As a senior international manager, he has led multi-functional, geographically disbursed and cross-cultural teams. In course of his work with IFRC spanning over 30 years, Simon has facilitated high-level negotiations on humanitarian and international affairs with governments, international organizations, and with the corporate sector. He has an extensive network of top-level professionals from Red Cross and Red Crescent National Societies, the International Committee of the Red Cross and UN Specialized Agencies.

Robert MUDIDA: Prof. Robert Mudida is an Associate Professor of Political Economy at Strathmore Business School and has considerable lecturing and practical experience in the areas of economics, applied econometrics, public policy, negotiation, international trade and finance. He is also the Director of the Institute for Public Policy and Governance of Strathmore Business School. He has recently been a visiting professor at the University of St. Gallen in Switzerland and the University of Navarra in Spain where he taught a course on "Doing Business in Africa". He holds a doctorate in International Studies from the University of Nairobi. He also possesses an MSc in Financial Economics from the University of London, School of Oriental and African Studies and an MA in International Studies from the University of Nairobi.

Kanyiva MUINDI: Kanyiva Muindi is an Associate Research Scientist and a FLAIR Research Fellow at the African Population and Health Research Center (APHRC). She works under the Urbanization and Wellbeing Research Program and has over ten years' research experience on urbanization issues. Kanyiva is passionate about air quality, lay perceptions of exposure to air pollution and the effects of this exposure on health. Her Fellowship work is seeking to address household air pollution in Kenyan rural households through the introduction of ethanol cookstoves. She most recently worked on an urban refugee project that sought to assess access to infrastructure among refugees living in Nairobi. She holds a PhD in Epidemiology and Global Health from Umeå Universitet, Sweden.

Eunice NDONGA-GITHINJI: Eunice is the Executive Director, Refugee Consortium of Kenya (RCK), a leading national Legal Aid and Policy Advocacy NGO. She has over 20 years' experience in human rights programming, policy development and advocacy, NGO management, humanitarian and conflict management, 10 years of which have been spent assisting refugees, forcibly displaced populations and host communities access legal justice, protection and durable solutions. She believes that all people must live in dignity as human beings, regardless of their status. Eunice Ndonga Githinji holds a Master of Arts Degree in International Studies from the University of Nairobi, Institute of Diplomacy and International Studies, and a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Social work from the University of Nairobi.

Dorothy Mwari NKONGE-NGUMBAU: Dorothy is Danish Red Cross Country Manager for Kenya since 2017. She has worked for the Red Cross movement for over 13 years having first joined the IFRC in 2006 where she has worked in various capacities including as a senior Planning, Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting (PMER) officer for Africa. Dorothy holds a master's degree in Project planning and management and is also a trained accountant.

Dulo NYAORO: Dulo Nyaoro is a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Political Science, Moi University and Coordinator Peace Institute since 2011. He also Coordinates, the MA in Forced Migration Studies programme in Moi University. He is a graduate of Political Science and Anthropology, Moi University and holds MA in Migration Studies from the University of Witwatersrand, and has completed PhD in University of Johannesburg South Africa. Mr. Nyaoro has over 15 years of experience of research on migration and displacement in diverse contexts including Kenya, South Africa and Somalia. He has published several pieces on migration and refugee issues in Kenya and the horn of Africa. Research interests include politics of International migration, human rights, African politics and governance, Peace and Conflicts studies.

Dan OLAGO: Dr. Daniel Olago is a Senior Lecturer at the Department of Geology, University of Nairobi. Following his selection as RHODES Scholar for Kenya, 1990, he obtained his D.Phil. in Physical Geography at the University of Oxford, England. His research interests are in the following areas: Environmental geology, Palaeoclimatology and Palaeoecology, Geolimnology, and Human impact on the environment - past and present.

Sanda OJIAMBO: Sanda is the head of Corporate Responsibility of Safaricom Foundation. She enjoys playing a role in an organization that addresses the gaps between community needs and the required innovations and resources.

Joachim OSUR: Joachim Osur is an Associate Professor of sexual and reproductive health at the Amref International University. He is also the Director of Regional Projects and Field Offices at Amref Health Africa. He is a public health, reproductive health, and Sexual Medicine specialist with a wide experience in health programming in the African context. He has contributed immensely to health systems strengthening in various countries, health policy development and advocacy and development of models that have impacted thousands of lives. Among others, he holds a Bachelor's degree in Medicine and Surgery, a Master's Degree in Public Health, and a PhD in reproductive health, a Membership of the American College of Sexologists and a Fellowship of the European Committee on Sexual Medicine.

Halima SAADO ABDILLAHI: Dr Halima Saado Abdillahi is the Head of Research and Learning at the International Center for Humanitarian Affairs (ICHA). She has over 10 years' research experience in generating data and information through research that is relevant to communities dealing with situations that call for humanitarian, resilience building and development action. Halima has four years of experience with the RCRC Movement. She previously held roles as Senior Research Scientist and Head of Economic Botany Section at the National Museums of Kenya, Lecturer in Climate Change and Adaptation at the University of Eldoret, Kenya, and Tutorial Fellow at the University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa.

Oumar SYLLA: Oumar is UN Habitat Land and Global Land Tool Network (GLTN) unit leader since September 2015. Oumar holds a Master's degree in Local Government Law from Saint Louis University in Senegal, as well as two other MA's: in African Legal studies and legal anthropology from Paris 1 Sorbonne and in Territorial Project Management from Paris 13 Creteil. Prior to joining Land and GLTN Unit, Oumar served as a Senior Advisor in UN-Habitat's Regional Office for Africa.

Virginie TROIT: Virginie is the Director of the French Red Cross Foundation. She joined the Foundation after an eight-year experience in international humanitarian NGOs (Doctors without Borders, Handicap International, local Indian NGOs) and a nine-year career in the life-science sector. Virginie holds a Master's degree in Management, a Master's degree in political science and an interuniversity diploma in Ethics (Aix-Marseille University). She is a board member of the International Humanitarian Studies Association, a committee member of the journal Humanitarian Alternatives and a researcher in International Relations.

Isabelle VONECHE-CARDIA: Isabelle Vonèche Cardia obtained her PhD in Contemporary History from the University of Paris X-Nanterre. Prior to this, she graduated with a Master's Degree in International Relations from the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies. She is specialised in the history of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC). She worked for five years for the ICRC and was a consultant for the United Nations and international NGOs in Africa. Currently, she is a research scientist at the Ecole Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne (EPFL) Switzerland. Her interest and expertise are related to the use of Information and Communication Technology specifically in the humanitarian sector and in the engineering education research.

Shem WANDIGA: Dr. Shem O. Wandiga is Professor of Chemistry at the department of Chemistry, University of Nairobi and Acting Director, Institute for Climate Change and Adaptation. Professor Wandiga's research interests lie in studying sources and sinks of biogenic gases; persistent organochlorine pesticides in the tropics; trace metals concentration in various environmental media; complexes of Group VB metals with sulfur and oxygen binding ligands; and climate change and health. He was the Principal Investigator in project called "Capacity building to evaluate and adapt to climate-change-induced vulnerability to malaria and cholera in the Lake Victoria Region" under the GEF funded, UNEP executed and START and TWAS implemented project." He is also a member of the team in the project Equatorial Africa Deposition Network similarly funded by GEF and administered by UNEP.

David WILLIAMSON: Dr. David Williamson is the Representative of IRD (French Research Institute for Development) in Kenya since November 2015. Member of UMR LOCEAN (UPMC-IPSL), he is specialized in the response of tropical ecos and hydrosystems to climate dynamics and land use, and interactions between tropical climate, agroforestry systems and sub-surface biogeochemical cycles. Dr. Williamson has developed several multidisciplinary international projects in order to reconstruct past climate variability, to calibrate hydroclimatic tracers, and to better understand the interactions between climate, rural society and soil erosion processes and material transfer. He is one of the initiators of participatory and educational observation of climate and environment, for which he is developing numerous collaborations with research organizations in East Africa.

Participants

Name	First Name	Organisation
ABDIRAHMAN HUSSEIN	Abdi	OIM
ABDUHAWIDO	Mohamed	OIM
AHMED	Idris	Kenya Red Cross - ICHA
ALEMU	Zerihun	African Development Bank
ANTOULY	Julien	French Red Cross Foundation
BAKRI	Abubakr	MSF
BOON ONG	Cheng	ICRC
BOUDOIRE	Camille	French Red Cross Foundation
BURGESS	Peter	ECHO
CALDAS	Alexandre	UNEP
CONNELL	Gemma	UN OCHA
COUSINS	Matthew	Oxfam
DAAR	Aydrus	WASDA
DAOUDA	Youssouf	Moi University
DEKOW	Mohamed	Kenyatta University
DJOHY	Georges	University of Parakou (Benin)
DUBOIS	Olivier	ICRC
DYSSEL	Daniel	UN WFP
FELLESSON	Mans	UN HCR
FICQUET	Eloi	EHESS (France)
FOUERE	Marie-Aude	IFRA
FROMAGEAU	Françoise	French Red Cross Foundation
GALLI	Aude	REDSS
GEMENNE	François	Sciences Po
GITUKU-KABOGO	Wambui	OIM
GULLET	Abbas	Kenya Red Cross
HOUNTOUN	Serge	Moi University
HUGHSON	Glenn	ICRC
IBRAHIM	Ahmed	ALDEF
JOSSE-DURAND	Chloé	IFRA
KENGA	Derdus Mosoti	Strathmore University
KIARA GAKII	Patience	REDSS
KIBICHO	Karanja	Ministry of Interior and Coordination of National Government
KUSTER-MENAGER	Aline	French Embassy in Kenya and Somalia
LAVANDHOMME	Patrick	UNICEF
LE	Wang	Save the Children
LEMBARA	Saiyana	NDMA
LE ROUX	Louise	French Red Cross Foundation

MABONGA	Kennedy	NRC
MACHAKI	Winnie	OIM
MAINGI	Sylvain	Islamic Relief WorldWide
MAJIDI	Nassim	Samuel Hall
MASHETI	Masinjila	CCGD
MENGISTU	Aida	UN OCHA
MENGUE	Marie-Thérèse	UCAC (Cameroon)
MOSOTI KENGA	Derdus	Strathmore University
MUDIDA	Robert	Strathmore University
MUINDI	Kanyiva	APHRC
MUTISI	Martha	IDRC
MWEKI	Patrick	ACF
NGESA	Linda Isabel	ICRC
NJENGA	Salomon	University of Nairobi
NKONGE-NGUMBAU	Dorothy	Danish Red Cross
NDONGA-GITHINJI	Eunice	Refugee Consortium of Kenya
NIMO KHALIF	Ali	Center for Victims of Torture
NJENGA	Muthoni	OIM
NYAORO	Dulo	Moi University
OCHIENG	Nelson	Strathmore University
ODERA OUTA	George	University of Nairobi
ODUOR	James	NDMA
OJIAMBO	Sanda	Safaricom Foundation
OKOTH	Felicity	Moi University
OLAGO	Dan	University of Nairobi
OMONDI	Allan	Strathmore University
OSUR	Joachim	AMREF Kenya
PRIVAT	Emmanuelle	MSF
SAADO ABDILLAHI	Halima	Kenya Red Cross - ICHA
SCHAEFER	Kourtnie	Samuel Hall
SHARAN	Mona	African Development Bank
SCHLIMMER	Sina	UN Habitat
SYLLA	Oumar	UN Habitat
TAMBO	Joshwa	Kibera Community Empowerment
TRASPAS	Pablo	Center for Victims of Torture
TRIBOULET	Anne-Sophie	French Embassy in Kenya and Somalia
TROIT	Virginie	French Red Cross Foundation
VONECHE-CARDIA	Isabelle	EPFL (Switzerland)
WANDIGA	Shem	ICCA - University of Nairobi
WANGA	Javans	Moi University
WANJALA	Stephen	MSF
WASUNNA	Nicholas	UNICEF
WILLIAMSON	David	IRD

Co-organisers



The French Red Cross Foundation

The French Red Cross Foundation is a research foundation dedicated to humanitarian and social action. An approved non-profit organisation (FRUP), it represents the will of the French Red Cross to promote scientific knowledge, ethical reflection and social innovation in order to advance action in the service of the most vulnerable. Its action is deployed among 3 main missions:

- Support research
- Publications
- Debate and scientific events

More information on: www.fondation-croix-rouge.fr/en



The International Centre for Humanitarian Affairs (ICHA)

The International Center for Humanitarian Affairs' core mission is to contribute extensive knowledge that will help alleviate human suffering through building safe, resilient and sustainable communities. Its main activities are:

- Research, evidence & knowledge generation
- Knowledge management
- Data collection, analysis & use
- Evidence-based public policy advocacy
- Tailored made training & capacity development
- Co-designing innovative solutions

More information on: www.icha.net/new



The French National Research Institute for Development (IRD)

The IRD is a French research organisation, original and unique on the European development research scene. Emphasizing interdisciplinarity, the IRD has focused its research for over 65 years on the relationship between man and its environment, in Africa, Mediterranean, Latin America, Asia and the French tropical overseas territories. Its research, training and innovation activities are intended to contribute to the social, economic and cultural development of southern countries.

Present in Kenya since 1992, the IRD Representation in East Africa is located in Nairobi at the ICRAF Campus of the World Agroforestry Centre, Gigiri. The Representation manages the activities of IRD in Kenya, Tanzania, Ethiopia, Burundi, Uganda, Rwanda, Sudan, South Sudan and Djibouti.

More information on: en.kenya.ird.fr

Partner organisation



Francophone University Agency

The Agence universitaire de la Francophonie (AUF) (Francophonie University Association) is a global network of French-speaking higher-education and research institutions. Founded in Montreal, Quebec, Canada in 1961 as the Association des Universités Partiellement ou Entièrement de Langue Française (AUPELF),[3] the AUF is a multilateral institution supporting co-operation and solidarity among French-speaking universities and institutions. It operates in the French-speaking countries of Africa, the Arab world, Southeast Asia, North and South America and the Caribbean, Central, Eastern and Western Europe. The AUF has 944 members (public and private universities, institutes of higher education, research centers and institutions, institutional networks, and networks of university administrators) distributed throughout francophone countries on six continents. It is active in 104 countries, and represented by regional offices and information centers on campuses and in institutes.

The French Red Cross Foundation is a member organisation of the AUF network.

More information on: www.auf.org

ACTION HUMANITAIRE FRANCE

18 With the support of et de fungered to the support of et de Affaires de Tangeres 19

Fondation Croix-Rouge française

21 rue de la Vanne 92126 Montrouge Cedex FRANCE

+33 1 40 71 16 34

