



GRADUATION CEREMONY

*Faculty of Engineering &
the Built Environment*

13 July 2021

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING AND THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

Graduation ceremony held virtually on 13 July 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic and government restrictions around indoor gatherings.

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS

Opening performance by amaAmbush Marimbas.

The Registrar will make introductory comments.

The Chancellor will constitute the congregation.

The National Anthem.

The University Dedication will be read by the President of the SRC.

Musical Item.

A message by the Dean of the Faculty.

Graduation poem by the imbongi.

The Chancellor will confer the qualifications.

Presentation of graduands' names.

The Vice-Chancellor will congratulate the new graduates and diplomates.

The Chancellor will congratulate the new graduates and diplomates and dissolve the congregation.

Closing performance by amaAmbush Marimbas.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

Nkosi sikelel' iAfrika
Maluphakanyisw' uphondolwayo,
Yizwa imithandazo yethu,
Nkosi sikelela, thina lusapho lwayo.

Morena boloka etjhaba sa heso,
O fedise dintwa la matshwenyeho,
O se boloke,
O se boloke setjhaba sa heso,
Setjhaba sa South Afrika – South Afrika.

Uit die blou van onse hemel,
Uit die diepte van ons see,
Oor ons ewige gebergtes,
Waar die kranse antwoord gee,

Sounds the call to come together,
And united we shall stand,
Let us live and strive for freedom,
In South Africa our land.

DISTINCTIONS IN THE FACULTY OF ENGINEERING AND THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

A qualification may be awarded with distinction, honours, and first class honours where a student has shown outstanding academic achievement.

The Bachelor of Architectural Studies (BAS) may be awarded with distinction where a candidate has obtained

a minimum of 75% in the Design and Theory Studio III examination and minimum of 60% in one of the other Design and Theory Studio examinations

and an additional three marks of at least 75% in his or her BAS course work.

The degrees of Bachelor of Science in Engineering and Bachelor of Science in Geomatics may be conferred with

first class honours, where the candidate has obtained at least 75% for the research project and a weighted average of 75% for the degree or,

honours, where the candidate has obtained a minimum of a second class pass in the research project and a weighted average of 65% for the degree.

The degrees of Bachelor of Science in Construction Studies and Bachelor of Science in Property Studies may be awarded with distinction where a candidate obtains a minimum weighted average of 75% for the degree.

**FACULTY OF ENGINEERING AND
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Dean: Professor A Lewis

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Afolalu, Oladele Felix
Thesis Title: *Inter-cell interference
coordination in 5G Ultra Dense
Networks*

Oladele Afolalu holds BEng and MSc degrees in Electronic and Electrical Engineering from the Federal University of Technology, Akure and Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, both in Nigeria. He joined the Department of Electrical Engineering at UCT in 2016 for his PhD studies.

Oladele Afolalu's thesis addresses inter-cell interference (ICI) challenges in 5G Ultra Dense Networks (UDN), through development of intelligent algorithms that encompass state-of-the-art user association, power control and successive interference cancellation techniques. He proposes a dynamic range expansion technique using signal-to-interference-plus noise ratio (SINR)-based bias values and almost blank subframe (ABS) ratio. The aim is to identify the degree of coordination among cells towards an improved system capacity in 5G UDN. He further investigates the interference problem in vehicular networks by formulating power allocation and spectrum sharing (PASS) optimization, subject to latency and reliability constraints of vehicular and cellular users, respectively. Simulation results show remarkable improvement in network coverage and capacity. Finally, he demonstrates performance gains inherent in integrating non-orthogonal multiple access (NOMA) with multiple input multiple output (MIMO) and carrier aggregation (CA), towards reducing interference, improving capacity and energy efficiency of the network.

Supervisor: Mr Neco Ventura
(Electrical Engineering)

Akinyemi, Lateef Adesola
Thesis Title: *Quantum-based modelling
and simulation of materials used in
small-scaled plasmonic devices*

Lateef Akinyemi received BScHons. (Electronic and Computer Engineering, 2007), MSc (Electronic and Computer Engineering (Computational Electronics), 2012) and MSc (Electrical and Electronics Engineering (Communication Engineering Option), 2011) degrees from the University of Lagos, Nigeria. He joined the Centre of Excellence for Broadband Networks within the Department of Electrical Engineering at UCT for his doctoral studies in 2014.

Lateef Akinyemi's thesis concerns the modelling and simulation of small-scale Plasmonic devices for optical communication applications, by considering small metallic nanoparticles. A customised, flexible, and computational software package for efficient assessment of such Plasmonic devices was developed in 1-D and 2-D for regular geometry, using the Standard Finite Difference Method (SFDM) and Conservative Finite Difference Method (CFDM). The package enables the homogeneous Dirichlet boundary-value problem to be solved, and is applied to solve the time-independent Schrodinger equation for modelling and simulation of the physical properties of metallic nanoparticles. The solutions were validated through rigorous analytical formulations and performance evaluations through simulations. The concept of Density Functional Theory (DFT) was applied for small-scale nanostructures and demonstrated to be able to solve small-scale Plasmonic devices for optical properties.

Supervisor: Emeritus Prof. Alireza
Baghai-Wadji (Electrical Engineering)

Amer, Hend Ahmed Mohamed
Thesis title: *Organizational paradoxes
in the implementation of lean
management systems*

Hend Amer received Master's and Bachelor's of Science degrees from the American University in Cairo, Egypt. After working in the corporate world for fifteen years, she joined UCT to pursue a PhD in Engineering Management.

Building on her corporate experience, Hend Amer recognised that many organisations adopt Lean management systems (LMS), which have been responsible for the success of, for example, the Toyota automotive corporate. She discovered that organisations engage in LMS implementations to improve their efficiency, remove waste, and enable competitiveness in open markets. In practice however, some implementations succeed and others fail. In this thesis, Hend Amer explored Lean implementations from a different perspective using the paradox theory, in which organisational paradoxes emerge during LMS implementations, and if not managed, are responsible for the observed Lean failure. She investigated three leading South African organisations in Finance, Construction and Healthcare, and found strong evidence that Lean practices invoke organisational paradoxes. This research is an essential base for further investigations of how teaching paradox management to Lean leaders could facilitate Lean implementations and improve their experience.

Supervisor: Dr Corinne Shaw
(Mechanical Engineering)
Co-supervisor: Dr Anton Grutter
(Mechanical Engineering)

Ariyo, David Olugbenga
Thesis Title: *Geometric and numerical optimisation of single- and two-phase convective heat transfer in microchannel heat sinks*

David Ariyo completed his BEng. and MEng degrees at the University of Ilorin, Nigeria and began full-time study towards his PhD at UCT in 2017.

David Ariyo's thesis reports the use of optimal microchannel heat sinks in subcooled flow boiling for cooling of high-performance electronic devices such as computers, power electronics, laser diode arrays, X-ray medical devices and hybrid vehicles. He focuses his investigation on geometric and numerical optimisation of circular, triangular, rectangular and square microchannel heat sinks to determine optimal heat sinks for the attainment of heat flux removal of 1200 W/cm², which has not been reported before for similar geometries. His findings also distinguish optimal performance from the limit of operation of the heat sinks. Improvement in the performance of modern electronic devices has led to more heat generation with which conventional cooling methods cannot cope; hence the attainment of heat flux removal of 1200 W/cm² is intended to solve the problem of cooling for present and future electronic devices.

Supervisor: Professor Tunde Bello-Ochende (Mechanical Engineering)

Brandt, Angus Daniel
Thesis Title: *Auto-bandwidth control in dynamically reconfigured hybrid-SDN MPLS networks*

Angus Brandt completed his BTech (Electrical Engineering) at the Cape Peninsula University of Technology (CPUT), and an MSc (Electronics) at Stellenbosch University. In 2012, he began his part-time study towards his PhD at UCT. During this time, he held a full-time lecturing position with the department of electrical engineering at CPUT.

Angus Brandt's thesis focuses on data networks, in particular, how the existing Multiprotocol Label Switched

(MPLS) technology can be optimised to service the ever-increasing demand for bandwidth in a technology-driven era. He developed an automatic bandwidth adjust control loop to continuously optimise the MPLS network model. The model uses a mixed-integer linear programming formulation, implementing the minimisation of maximum link utilisation and minimum link cost objective functions. The control loop allows bandwidth to be moved to where current demand exists by returning unused bandwidth from low demand nodes back to the core network. He uses Software-Defined Networking (SDN) to extend the features of MPLS, enabling network programmability of the MPLS network. Multipath Label Switched Paths (LSPs) are configured based on the route allocation of the optimiser process. The LSPs bandwidths are automatically adjusted based on source-to-destination demand allocation per time window.

Supervisor: Dr A Murgu (Electrical Engineering)

Daniels, Roger Hubert
Thesis title: *Spatio-temporal modelling of informal settlement growth using a hybrid Geographical Information System and Cellular Automata-Markov model*

Roger Daniels holds an MScEng in Geomatics from UCT. He commenced his PhD studies in 2016, and is employed as a Chief Geographical Information System Professional in the Western Cape Government.

This thesis primarily focuses on simulating the future growth of informal settlements across the City of Cape Town, using a hybrid GIS and Cellular Automata-Markov model. It further investigates the potential shifts of informal settlement patterns across the City of Cape Town Metro for 2021 to 2051. To identify the appropriate drivers of informal settlement growth, an online survey was conducted with multiple national and international experts. The model drivers are populated using a variety of data sourced from Statistics South Africa and the City of Cape Town. Some of the key observations noted from

this research study are that by 2031, the patterns of informal settlement will shift from the peri-urban regions into the more urban regions of the Metropolitan, and between 2031 and 2051, additional middle-class communities located along the Cape Flats will be impacted by the continuous growth of informal settlements.

Supervisor: Associate Professor JL Smit (Geomatics)

Fisher, Callen
Thesis Title: *Trajectory Optimization Inspired Design for Legged Robotics*

Callen Fisher completed a BScEng in Mechatronics at UCT, followed by an MScEng in Electrical Engineering. He began his PhD in 2016 in Mechatronics and since 2019 has been employed as a lecturer at Stellenbosch University.

Callen Fisher's thesis focuses on the design of the next-generation of agile, bio-inspired robots. The crux of his thesis is a novel technique of utilising trajectory optimisation to provide insights into various aspects of the design of legged robots. He starts by investigating the optimal motion of various robot topologies performing transient locomotion. Following this, he employed large-scale Monte Carlo trajectory optimization to determine the optimal configuration of a spine for agile quadruped robots. Lastly, he utilised trajectory optimisation to inspire the design of feedback controllers and tested this idea experimentally on a pneumatic monopod robot. These results contribute majorly to the field of legged robots. His work will facilitate the design of future legged robots that will be able to perform time-critical missions beyond the safety of the lab.

Supervisor: Dr. A Patel (Electrical Engineering)

Gaszynski, Christopher Eugen
Thesis Title: *Identification of wastewater primary sludge composition using augmented batch tests and mathematical models*

Christopher Gaszynski completed his BSc in Civil Engineering at UCT. He then joined the Water Research Group in the Civil Engineering Department for his MSc, which was later upgraded to PhD.

Christopher Gaszynski's thesis focused on identifying the molecular composition of the biodegradable organic material present in wastewater sludge. The composition of the biodegradable organics plays a significant role in the operation of certain unit processes, such as anaerobic digestion. The anaerobic digestion process has been coded into mathematical bioprocess models aimed at understanding and predicting digester performance. However, the input parameters used in these models have a significant effect on factors such as biogas production, as well as the operating pH. The methodology proposed in the thesis introduced a cost effective, accurate means for identifying the biodegradability of unknown substrates, improving the accuracy of the models. The thesis involved the fabrication and operation of laboratory scale biological reactors (in which a novel analytical biodegradability methodology was proposed) and the use of mathematical mass balanced bioprocess models, used for reconciling the data collected, such that the organic composition could be identified.

Supervisors: Professor George Ekama and Dr David Ikumi (Civil Engineering)

Jordan, Darryn Anton
Thesis Title: *Time-Offset Fractional-N PLLs for Heterodyne FMCW SAR*

Darryn Jordan received a BScEng in Mechatronics from UCT in 2015. Thereafter, he pursued an MScEng in Radar and Electrical Defence for two years before upgrading to a PhD in 2018.

Darryn Jordan's thesis investigates the use of time-offset fractional-N phase-locked loops (PLL) for the implementation of low-cost

heterodyne frequency-modulated continuous-wave (FMCW) synthetic aperture radar (SAR). He discovered that swept-offset spurious signals generated by fractional-N PLLs, termed spur chirps, significantly degrade the imaging capability of such a system and threaten its viability. To combat this, he assessed various suppression techniques, including: time domain zeroing, PLL loop bandwidth reduction, and a novel method termed range-Doppler spur masking (RDSM). RDSM proved to be highly effective in quelling the impact of spur chirps when applied to both simulated and measured SAR data sets. The work presented in this thesis lowers the barrier to entry for further research on heterodyne FMCW SAR systems. Furthermore, the presented novel suppression technique is expected to prove effective against other sources of interference.

Supervisor: Dr. M. Y. Abdul Gaffar (Engineering)
Co-supervisor: Prof. Emer. M. R. Inggs (Engineering)

Motleleng, Liabo Lillian
Thesis Title: *Linking microbial community dynamics and performance of a biological sulphate reducing system using a mixed volatile fatty acid stream as electron donor*

Liabo Motleleng holds a BSc in Biomolecular Technology from the University of Kwazulu-Natal. She completed her BSc(Hons) and MSc in Molecular and Cell Biology at UCT, whereafter she registered for the PhD degree in the Department of Chemical Engineering, working in the Centre for Bioprocess Engineering Research.

Liabo Motleleng's thesis focuses on biological sulphate reduction (BSR) for remediation of acid mine drainage. Using continuous stirred tank reactors as a dynamic system in which to study process kinetics and link BSR performance to the microbial community active in the reactor, she explores the potential of the anaerobic digestate of Spirulina, containing acetate, propionate and butyrate, as a carbon source and electron donor for

BSR. Her work demonstrates favourable performance against single source electron donors acetate, ethanol and lactate. Loss of culture diversity with reduced retention time in the reactor is accompanied by increased bacterial activity. Key SRB species for the little-studied utilisation of propionate and butyrate are identified. The research demonstrates the importance of carbon source and electron donor, retention time and volumetric sulphate loading rate in defining the microbial consortium. The study was facilitated by Liabo Motleleng's development of appropriate molecular tools to enable routine analysis of the microbial consortium.

Supervisor: Professor Susan Harrison (Chemical Engineering)
Co-supervisor: Dr Mariette Smart (Chemical Engineering)

Nyathi, Thulani Mvelo
Thesis Title: *Supported cobalt oxide catalysts for the preferential oxidation of carbon monoxide: An in situ investigation*

Thulani Nyathi completed his BSc in Chemistry and Biochemistry (2012), BSc(Hons) in Chemistry (2013), and MSc(Eng) in Chemical Engineering (2015) at UCT. He began studying towards a PhD in Chemical Engineering in 2016.

Thulani Nyathi's thesis investigates the effect of different catalyst support materials (i.e., oxidic and non-oxidic) as well as different gas environments (those with/without hydrogen, water vapour and/or carbon dioxide) on the catalytic performance and phase stability of supported cobalt oxide catalysts during the preferential oxidation of carbon monoxide (CO-PrOx). The study was performed in a systematic manner using two advanced in situ characterisation techniques. For the first time, the research shows a close relationship between high carbon monoxide oxidation activity/selectivity and high cobalt oxide reducibility. Also, for the first time, the thesis identifies the main gas-phase reactions that are possible under realistic CO-PrOx reaction conditions, and links each of these gas-phase reactions to the cobalt

phase(s) responsible for their occurrence. The main findings of the study will be useful in developing cobalt-based catalysts and shed more light on aspects of the CO-PrOx reaction that are not clearly understood.

Supervisor: Professor M Claeys

(Chemical Engineering)

Co-supervisor: A/Professor N Fischer

(Chemical Engineering)

Olugboyega, Oluseye

Thesis Title: *The nexus between building information modelling implementation strategies, adoption, and levels of construction supply chain integration in South Africa*

Oluseye Olugboyega completed his BSc and MSc qualifications at Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria, and began full-time study towards his PhD at UCT in 2018.

Oluseye Olugboyega's thesis discusses the lack of adoption of Building Information Modelling (BIM) on construction projects, and considers this to be due to the use of ineffective BIM implementation strategies. He goes on to conceptualise a multi-dimensional approach to BIM adoption using a modified Implementation Process Theory. This allows him to develop a strategic and comprehensive BIM implementation model. The model highlights the dimensions of a successful and sustainable BIM implementation and posits that the process of BIM implementation requires the identification of barriers to preliminary and sustained BIM adoption, development of strategies to overcome the barriers and drive BIM adoption on projects, and the management of BIM adoption to achieve integration and collaboration among the BIM supply chain. He employs Structural Equation Modelling to validate the BIM implementation model towards identifying appropriate BIM implementation strategies. These BIM implementation strategies will be useful in mitigating the barriers to BIM adoption.

Supervisor: Professor Abimbola

Windapo (Construction Economics and Management)

MASTER OF STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING AND MATERIALS

Nunez, Carlos Sebastian

MASTER OF ARCHITECTURE

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Maloba, Mathithia

Mathee, Andries Wilhelmus Jacobus

Moodley, Thelishia

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MASTER OF ENGINEERING

Akhoury, Sharat Saurabh (with distinction in the coursework component)

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MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ENGINEERING

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 Monareng, Tiego
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 Pournajati, Omid
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 IN CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT

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 Pitso, Limphe Patricia
 Scholtz, Nicholas Edward
 Sibanyoni, Quinton

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 IN PROPERTY STUDIES

Aitken, Thomas Ian
 Dakin, Geoffrey Anthony
 Forbes, Gabriel Peter
 Goldberg, Bengi
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 Hampwaye, Chikuba
 Harley, George
 Harper, Matthew Grant
 Heiberg, Gareth Richard
 Hunter, Alan Gray (with distinction)
 Hübner, Dylan
 Mackenzie, Matthew Brian
 Mathew, Stephen Michael
 Mbina, Boutros Nangamso
 Mc Cormack, James Michael
 Michaletos, Alexandros Panayiotos
 Moko, Lusiba
 Pandiani, Evan Oliver Franco
 Parker, Zahraa
 Reid, Ross Kenneth Findlay (with distinction)
 Saevitzon, Samuel Harry
 Sithanen, Krishna Nuvin
 Spriestersbach, Ross James
 Spring, Anne Nicole
 Steenkamp, Michael Andre
 Stow, Jenna
 Thompson, Nicholas Pagani Nichol
 Toich, Caimen Nicola
 White, Talia Melissa (with distinction)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE HONOURS
 IN QUANTITY SURVEYING

Abdurahman, Fahad
 Basi, Ntombizodumo Vuyisile
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 Kumbatira, Michael Yamiko
 Moodley, Mikhail
 Mungwadzi, Killian
 Narker, Taahir

Nooraully, Deana Soleinah
 Ntuli, Zine Simunye
 Nuseeb, Mohammad Samnani Ashrafi (with distinction)
 Parker, Shuaib
 Rabapane, Tebogo Gratitude
 Sew Hee, Steve Emanuel Gary
 Shaik Abdulla, Zahra
 Slarmie, Mugammad Zubair
 van Rooyen, Anine

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN
 POWER PLANT ENGINEERING

Crewe-Brown, Jason Jack
 Kabaze, Mazenzulu Patric

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN
 PROJECT MANAGEMENT

O'Connor, Steven Daniel

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
 ENGINEERING IN MECHANICAL
 AND MECHATRONIC
 ENGINEERING

Bidoli, Sebastian Edgar
 Bright, Daryn Andrew (with honours)
 Churchman, James Cameron Benjamin (with first class honours)
 Clegg, Joshua Robert (with first class honours)
 Combley, Michael James
 De Bruyn, Hannah (with honours)
 Fakude, Scelo Will (with honours)
 Fallon, Matthew Chapman (with honours)
 Ferrini, Daniel Stefano (with first class honours)
 Forrest, Jack Robert Charles (with honours)
 Garcia Naude, Miguel Allan (with first class honours)
 Garschagen, Emma Nicola Annamarie
 Gobolaang, Mompoloki Tumo
 Gold, Matthew Robert (with honours)
 Gray, Scott Alexander
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 Jacobs, Ayesha (with first class honours)
 Jacobs, Mogamat Ameen
 Keeling, Mark Allen (with honours)
 Khan, Hassan Ahmed
 Khan, Imad
 Kuenane, Ramosonngoa Appolos

Maclean, Morgan Roy
 Mailer, Christopher (with first class honours)
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 McConnell, James Timothy (with first class honours)
 Meyer, Joshua
 Mohamed, Younos Ali (with first class honours)
 Moloto, Tebogo Kwena Junior
 Moyo, Kamogelo Theodore (with first class honours)
 Mtsweni, Mduduzi
 Newton, Joshua Brian
 Olifant, Fortunate Kenneth
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