



Solidarity: Embodied and Enacted

Summer School Workshop Programme

23 February – 25 February 2025



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23 Feb

Solidarity as lived

8.30 – 8.50	<p>Welcoming and co-creating together Overview of the programme and clarifying expectations</p>
8.50 - 11.15	<p>Solidarity encounters (Donna Andrews) First encounters and narrative circle: Solidarity is often embodied by activists. This session will explore encounters with solidarity, be they recollections from childhood, experiences in one's country and finding/encountering/ building/living solidarity as part of daily practice.</p>
11.15 - 11.35	Tea
11.35 - 12.00	<p>Importance of solidarity and pluriversality in the world today (Caesar Atuire)</p> <p>Solidarity in my lifetime: Three specific sites of solidarity There are many nuances within solidaristic practices, but our session primarily focuses on solidarity narratives. It will consider the anti-apartheid solidarity movement, Palestine solidarity and farm workers solidarity where narratives of building solidarity for; living in solidarity with and, staying with the troubles of solidarity will be explored. We are thinking about solidarity with regards to - joint action amongst strangers; due to common experiences</p>
12.00 – 13.15	<p>Solidarity encounters as cooperation amongst stranger (Jaamia Galant) Experiences of the Palestine movement</p> <p>Solidarity encounters based on shared experiences (Denia Jansen & Mercia Andrews) Farm Workers Solidarity (unions and community), identify as/ or with?</p> <p>Discussion and Key questions and take aways</p>
13.15 - 14.15	Lunch
14.20 - 14.40	<p>Locating Third World Solidarity Declarations (Donna Andrews) Understanding solidarity calls as a response to a historical conjuncture. Exploring if solidarity declaration have power. If so, why and what do they tell us about context?</p>
14.40 - 15.20	RWA Solidarity Declaration: Do Words Matter?
15.20 – 15.45	<p>Calling for Solidarity: What do we expect; what is it that we want through these declarations; what sort of work do they aim to do in the world?</p>
15.45 – 16.45	<p>Nature of Solidarity Engagements, Country Sharing (Suzall Timm) Namibia: Elizabeth Amutenya and Roline Amunjera Lesotho: Mamalefetsane Phakoe and Khahliso Namane South Africa: Norah Mlondobodzi and Denia Jansen</p>
17.00	Tea
17.15	<p>Nature of Solidarity Engagements (Lauren Paremoer) Zambia: Mary Sakala and Rosemary Chishimba Malawi: Alice Kachere and Emily Mphanzi Tanzania: Judith Singibala and Catherine Mulaga</p>
18.15	Wrap up
18.30	Dinner



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24 Feb **Solidarity as lived and studied: what solidarity might or might not be - and why the distinctions matter**

8.30 - 11.00	Solidarity as Collective Action (Donna Andrews) Feminist Standpoints – Positionality; Power; Reflexivity; Situated knowledges
8.30- 9.30	Nature of Solidarity Engagements, RWA Country sharing Zimbabwe: Thandi Chidavarume and Emilia Hatendi Mozambique: Flaida Macheze and Silvia Ernestina Dywill Swaziland: Cebile Dlamini and Zakithi Sibandze
9.30 – 11.00	Interpretative accounts of RWA's solidarity narratives (Group discussions) What surfaced; flagging similarities and differences; common themes; tensions; common types of actions; institutional structures and relations; challenges.
11.00 - 11.35	Tea
11.40 - 12.20	Group Report Back and Mirroring What are you saying? What do we hear you saying? Are we hearing each other?
12.20 - 12.45	Doing Solidarity, what it means to me (Barbara Prainsack) How solidarity might be different from acting in caring and just ways. How might the concepts solidarity, care and justice differ?
12.45- 13.25	Group Discussion
13.30 - 14.30	Lunch
14.35 - 15. 00	Solidarity for sale? Solidarity as instrumental? (Lauren Paremoer) What solidarity is not for me
15.05 - 15.30	Q&A
15.30 - 15.40	Comfort break
15.40 - 16.40	Solidarity, why it matters to me (Nozizwe Madlala Routledge) Solidarity as key to an emancipatory project? Looking back and forward on how solidarity is/or has not been part of emancipatory projects that I've been part of.
16.40 - 17.15	Reflections from “afar” (Heidi Matisonn; Suzall Timm, Lauren Paremoer, Jantina De Vries, Donna Andrews)
17.00	Tea
18.30	Dinner
19.30	Documentary screening



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25 Feb

What are the possibilities of solidarity for changing the world

8.30 **Situating the Global Health Solidarity Project in Bioethics** (Jantina De Vries)
What we hope to do and why we think it matters

Seed Solidarity

9.20 - 10.00 **Reflection and notes on Solidarity from Nepal** (Ashish Giri)

10.10 - 11.00 **Unearthing Seed Solidarity: Ceremonies and rituals** (Emilia Hatendi)

11.00 - 11.20 **Tea**

11.20 - 12.00 **Seed Solidarity: relational, reciprocal and embodied** (Donna Andrews)
Solidarity among women
Solidarity among generations
Solidarity with seed
Solidarity with the ecosystem

12.00- 12.45 **Lunch**

12.50 - 13.10 **Solidarity Decision making framework - why and how?** (Suzall Timm)
Opportunities and Challenges (Feminist Frame)

13.10 - 13.30 **What might decision making frameworks look like** (Jantina De Vries)

13.35 - 14.00 **How are decisions about solidarity actions being made in RWA?** (Lungi Huna)
At country and regional levels; which causes; how resources are directed? During Covid; Femicide/GBV; Land; Climate crises?

14.00 - 14.45 **Report Back and discussion**

14.45 – 15.15 **Our learnings. What systems are useful?**
Elements of a framework? What could a framework look like?

15.15 - 15.45 **Can we insist on solidarity ? What happens when it is not voluntary?**
Discussion

15.45 - 16.30 **What next:** reflections on how to further developed the case studies; could we build a solidarity frame, what would be its use?; how could SADC governments employ solidarity at an institutional level?

16.30 - 17.00 **Closing and thanks**

17.00 **Tea**

18.30 **Dinner**



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