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OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Graduation Programme

Theme:

"Advancing Knowledge and Technological Innovations for Sustainable Development"

DAY 2:

**FACULTIES OF: COMPUTING AND INFORMATICS;
ENGINEERING AND THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT;
HEALTH, NATURAL RESOURCES AND APPLIED SCIENCES**

Date: Friday, 08 May 2026

Time: 07:30

Venue: Mercure Hotel (*formerly known as Safari Hotel*)

Academic Crest



The parts of the crest either represent national symbols or elements of a unique Namibian landscape and culture. the colours have been selected to represent the national spectrum, as influenced by the heritage from the Namibian flag:

Red: represents Namibia's most important resource, its people. It refers to their heroism and their determination to build a future of equal opportunity for all.

Blue: represents the clear Namibian sky, as well as the Atlantic Ocean, the country's precious water resources and rain.

Gold: represents life and energy (the sun).

Parts of the Crest

1. **The Atom** is one of the most basic recognisable symbols of science. Positioned under the sun it symbolizes science and technology as the foundations of illumination at the University.
2. **The Arch** is the threshold of knowledge. It is the gateway to the future and encourages a thirst for knowledge and discovery. Namibia becomes the threshold for new development - entering a new era.
3. **The Ribbon** is derived from the diverse traditional cultures of Namibian dress, amongst the Damara, Herero, Himba and Owambo groups; it is an extension of the red band representing people. It is a symbol of achievement and prestige, and recognizes traditional cultures of pageantry. the ribbon epitomises flexibility and adaptiveness by which NUST exemplifies and enables its students to achieve higher knowledge.
4. **The Sun** represents the outcome of scientific and technological innovation and enlightenment. Education is a form of discovery, energy and life that this symbol should highlight through its embodiment of the sun.
5. **The Shield** is the symbol of learning institutions [traditional] - signaling tradition, strength and readiness.
6. **The Red Band** represents the people and also blood, which gives life. People are the lifeblood of the University and country. It refers to their heroism and their determination to build a future of equal opportunity for all. the position of the red band represents 'crossing over the threshold'.

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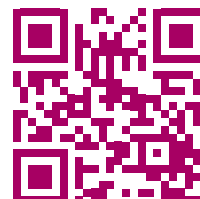
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PROGRAMME

Date: Friday, 08 May 2026

Time: 07:30

Venue: Mercure Hotel

Presiding
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National and AU Anthems

Prayer

Constitution of the Congregation

Welcome Remarks

Statement

Interlude

**Remarks and Introduction of H.E., the
President of the Republic of Namibia**

Keynote Remarks

Interlude

Conferment of Qualifications

Presentation of Candidates

Interlude

Confirmation of Conferred Qualifications

Vote of Thanks

Dissolution of the Congregation

AU and National Anthems

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PROCEEDINGS DURING THE CEREMONY

The Director of Ceremonies will direct the proceedings.

1. Candidates and guests must be **seated by 07:00**.
2. Gaudeamus Igitur song starts to play, the Academic Procession will enter the hall and the Congregation will rise and remain standing until directed by the Director of Ceremonies to be seated.
3. The Chancellor will constitute the congregation while the congregation is standing, and will also confer the qualifications.
4. The Executive Deans will present all candidates and their qualifications.
5. Awards will be conferred in absentia on those unable to attend the Ceremony.
6. The Chancellor will dissolve the Ceremony, and the Congregation will rise, and remain standing until the Academic Procession has left the hall.
7. Unauthorised photographs may not be taken.
8. All mobile telephones must be switched off or put on silent mode.
9. Whistles and other noise-amplifying instruments may not be used.

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HIGHER DEGREES AND POSTGRADUATE QUALIFICATIONS



FACULTY OF COMPUTING AND INFORMATICS

CANDIDATES PRESENTED BY THE EXECUTIVE DEAN: PROF FUNGAI BHUNU SHAVA

1. DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN COMPUTER SCIENCE NQF: 10

MOROLONG Mamoqenelo P	Thesis: Developing a Hybrid Machine Learning Security Model for a Resilient National Critical Infrastructure Against Advanced Persistent Threats Supervisor: Prof Fungai Bhunu Shava Co-Supervisor: Prof Attlee Gamundani
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BIOGRAPHY

Mamoqenelo Morolong is a dedicated and accomplished technology professional specialising in Cybersecurity and Machine Learning. She holds a Master of Computer Science, supported by a strong academic foundation in Computer Science and Digital Forensics.

She currently serves as an Academic Developer at the Centre for Teaching and Learning (CTL) at the National University of Lesotho, where she contributes to enhancing teaching practices and supporting academic excellence within the institution.

Prior to this role, Mamoqenelo worked as a Lecturer at Botho University, where she was actively involved in teaching, mentoring students, and contributing to the development of academic programmes. She also served at the Ministry of Agriculture as a Senior Lecturer.

Throughout her academic and professional journey, Mamoqenelo has distinguished herself through excellence in research, innovation, and leadership. Her work focuses on the application of artificial intelligence (AI) to enhance cybersecurity systems and address real-world digital challenges. She has presented her research on international platforms and has received recognition for her contributions in the field of AI.



ABSTRACT

In an increasingly digitised world, the systems underpinning essential services—from power grids to life-supporting hospital technologies—are deeply interconnected, enabling real-time operations while simultaneously exposing National Critical Infrastructure to sophisticated cyber threats known as Advanced Persistent Threats. These attacks are stealthy, persistent, and often orchestrated by well-resourced actors, posing significant risks to both data integrity and service availability. This research by Mamoqenelo Priscilla Morolong addresses a critical gap in conventional cybersecurity by focusing on the protection of Operational Technology within healthcare environments, where systems directly control physical medical processes and failures may have life-threatening consequences.

Adopting a mixed-method approach, the study develops a hybrid machine learning security model designed to enhance the resilience of healthcare infrastructure. The model operates at the interface between Information Technology and Operational Technology, enabling proactive detection of malicious activities before they impact physical systems. By leveraging ensemble modelling techniques, the research demonstrates improved performance across key metrics, including balanced accuracy, precision, and recall. A key innovation is the integration of adversarial training, whereby the model is exposed to manipulated inputs during development to strengthen its robustness against deceptive attack strategies. Consequently, the proposed model maintains high effectiveness under adversarial conditions, achieving a robustness score of 0.9440 and successfully identifying threats across the full lifecycle of Advanced Persistent Threats.

The significance of this research lies in its integration of anomaly detection, attack classification, and adversarial defence within the healthcare domain—an area where such approaches remain underexplored. Practically, the model provides a foundation for ensuring business continuity and safeguarding essential health services against persistent cyber threats. Furthermore, it aligns with global Sustainable Development Goals by contributing to secure and resilient infrastructure. Although developed within a healthcare context, the framework is adaptable to other critical sectors, including telecommunications and energy, thereby supporting broader national resilience against emerging cyber risks.

2. DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN INFORMATICS NQF: 10

KATAMBO Jimmy

Thesis: Development of an Agricultural Drought Forecasting Model for Southern Africa Using Machine Learning Algorithms

Supervisor: Prof Gloria Iyawa

Co-Supervisors: Prof Lars Ribbe and Dr Victor Kongo

BIOGRAPHY

Jimmy Katambo is a mathematician and computer scientist born in Lusaka, Zambia. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics and a Master of Science in Computer Science from the University of Zambia. His expertise spans programming in Python, R, and Java. He also has experience in machine learning, particularly using Python. He is a PhD candidate in Informatics at the Namibia University of Science and Technology under the SASSCAL Graduate Studies Programme in Integrated Water Resources Management (SGSP-IWRM).

His research focuses on enhancing drought forecasting through a Bayesian ensemble model that integrates machine learning (ML) with climate-based indices. His work applies advanced ML algorithms on climate variables to accurately predict drought conditions classified from SPEI and PDSI indices in Southern Africa.



ABSTRACT

Drought forecasting in agriculture remains unreliable, particularly in Southern Africa. Inaccurate forecasts threaten food security and hinder climate adaptation. This study aimed to improve drought prediction by developing a Bayesian ensemble model that integrates machine learning and climate-based drought indices. Historical climate data from 1972–2022 were pre-processed, and validated with ground observations. Missing variables such as soil moisture and sunshine duration were imputed using Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs). Drought indices, including the Standardized Precipitation–Evapotranspiration Index (SPEI) and Palmer Drought Severity Index (PDSI), were computed to analyse temporal drought variability. A Bayesian ensemble combining Random Forest, Feedforward Neural Network, and Transformer algorithms was developed. Two experimental setups were used for model training and testing. The first applied Stratified K-Fold after an 80:20 data split, while the second used it directly on the full dataset. Platt scaling was applied to improve probability calibration. An innovative Sea Surface Temperature (SST) ranking system was designed to evaluate the influence of SST on drought patterns. The analysis used feature importance ranking and model comparison with and without SST. SPEI1, SPEI3, and SPEI6 captured short- to medium-term droughts, while PDSI represented long-term conditions. The SPEI6 ensemble in one zone achieved high accuracy (0.99), NSE (0.9), and correlation ($R = 0.98$) with minimal errors (MAE = 0.02; MSE = 0.02). It also showed strong AUC values (PR AUC = 0.9462; ROC AUC = 0.9754). The ensemble outperformed individual models and improved prediction reliability across diverse climates. Stratified K-Fold cross-validation enhanced model robustness by addressing class imbalance. The integration of GAN-based imputation, Bayesian ensemble learning, and SST data significantly improved drought forecasting. These findings support the development of data-driven early warning systems for sustainable agriculture and water management.

3. MASTER OF COMPUTER SCIENCE NQF: 9

1. CHIMBA Edward S	Thesis: Interactive Machine Learning Framework for Predicting Asthma Health Conditions using Deep Learning and Support Vector Machine Supervisor: Prof Ambrose Azeta Co-Supervisor: Ms Teresia Ankome
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4. MASTER OF DATA SCIENCE NQF: 9

1. ABRAHAM Salomo P	Thesis: Developing a Random Forest Algorithm to Personalise TB Treatment Based on Patient History Supervisor: Prof Ambrose Azeta Co-Supervisor: Mr Steven Tjiraso
2. ASHIPALA Ericka M	Thesis: A Customer Churn Prediction Model for Hartlief Shop and Bistro, Namibia Supervisor: Prof Suama Lineekela Hamunyela Co-Supervisor: Dr Jacob Ongala
3. HAIXULA Paulina S N	Thesis: AI-Hair Assist: A Personalised Haircare Recommender System - A Case Study for African Kinky Hair Supervisor: Prof Hippolyte Muyingi
4. HAMUKOTO Levy S	Thesis: Developing a Predictive Revenue Collection Framework for the Namibian Revenue Agency (NamRA) using Support Vector Machines and Random Forest Regression Supervisor: Prof Ambrose Azeta
5. KAHWEKA Rosalia N A	Thesis: Application of Machine Learning Model for Suicide Prediction and Mitigation in Namibia Supervisor: Prof Samuel Akinsola
6. KAMBODE Ericka L S	Thesis: Developing a Data-Driven Driver Fatigue Detection Model to Enhance Road Safety: A Transferrable Proof-of-Concept for Namibia Supervisor: Prof Hippolyte Muyingi
7. LOUW Leoni D R	Thesis: A Comparative Study of Four Artificial Intelligence Clustering Algorithms on Banking Data for Customer Segmentation to Determine the Optimal Algorithm Supervisor: Prof Jose Quenum
8. MALULU Elizabeth N N	Thesis: Developing a Machine Learning Model to Detect Unauthorised Access in EHRs of HIV Patients at Grootfontein State Hospital Supervisor: Prof Attlee Gamundani
9. NDUNGE Ernst T H	Thesis: Forecasting Open-Pit Mine Production using Machine Learning Supervisor: Dr Richard Maliwatu
10. NGHINAUNYE Kornelia N	Thesis: Application of Machine Learning Model for Mitigating Societal Financial Inclusion in the Namibian Banking Industry Supervisor: Prof Samuel Akinsola
11. NGWENA Sarlote N	Thesis: An Analysis of Machine Learning Algorithms for Predicting Electricity End-User Tariffs in Namibia Supervisor: Prof Ambrose Azeta Co-Supervisor: Mr Steven Tjiraso
12. PAULUS Kamwinekela I	Thesis: Development of a Machine Learning Model for Depression Prediction: A Case Study of Windhoek Central Hospital Supervisor: Dr Munyaradzi Maravanyika

13. SHILONGO Beatha N	Thesis: Utilising Machine Learning to Enhance Water Conservation Strategies in Windhoek Supervisor: Dr Richard Maliwatu
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15. THOMAS Marthin K	Thesis: Enhancing Diversity and Data Efficiency in Group Recommender Systems Supervisor: Prof Jose Quenum

5. MASTER OF INFORMATICS (NQF: 9)

1. AMAKALI Alexia I	Thesis: A Readiness Assessment Model Towards the Oranjemund Smart Town Transformation Supervisor: Prof Irja Shaanika Co-Supervisor: Dr Gabriel Nhinda
2. EMBASHU Fredy L	Thesis: Developing an AI-Driven Prototype for Streamlining and Enhancing KYC for Microlenders Supervisor: Prof Suama Lineekela Hamunyela Co-Supervisor: Mr Phillip Heita
3. ITEMBU Nangula A K C	Thesis: A Framework for Implementing an Automated Traffic Citation System in Windhoek: A Case Study of the City Police Supervisor: Prof Jude Osakwe
4. NDAKALAKO Agnes N	Thesis: Developing an Integrated Technology Framework to Improve Inter-Agency Collaboration for Supporting Persons with Disabilities in Namibia Supervisor: Prof Jude Osakwe Co-Supervisor: Dr Karen Frohlich
5. SHEEFENI Saara K	Thesis: A Task-Technology Fit Approach for Leveraging Business Intelligence in Customer Preference Analysis: A Case Study of a Telecommunication Company in Namibia Supervisor: Prof Jude Osakwe
6. SHIKONGO Katrina N N	Thesis: A Strategic Approach for the Adoption of Data Management Systems in Organisations Supervisor: Prof Jude Osakwe
7. SHIPEPE Prisca I	Thesis: A model for the Use of Business Intelligence Tools to Optimise Organisational Performance in Business Organisations Supervisor: Prof Jude Osakwe Co-Supervisor: Dr Gabriel Nhinda
8. UULUMBU Maria M	Thesis: Evaluation of E-government Services Accessibility for Persons with Disabilities in Developing Countries - The Case of Namibia Supervisor: Prof Samuel Akinsola

6. MASTER OF JOURNALISM AND MEDIA TECHNOLOGY NQF: 9

1. MAKONI Clever	Thesis: Analysing the Discursive Construction of Sustainable Development Initiatives by Selected Namibia Print Media from 2020 to 2023: The Case of Green Hydrogen Supervisor: Prof Phillip Santos
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7. POSTGRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN INFORMATICS (INFORMATION SYSTEMS AUDIT) NQF: 8

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33. SANTOS Vanderley T F D "CUM LAUDE"	34. TADYANEMHANDU Tanaka L
35. TCHIKENGE Isabel S G	36. VAN WYK Peter A
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7. HAIKALI Haikali	8. HESKIEL Andreas
9. HAUWANGA Thank You T	10. ISHITILE Petrus E S
11. HOMATENI Elifas S	12. KAGOLA Ndiitsamelago J N
13. KAAMBU Eva N	14. Kaurimuje Tjeripo P
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35. NGHIPANDULWA Magda N	36. NUUGULU Fenni N
37. PRETORIUS Lysaendo K	38. SAGARIAS Joseph S
39. SHIKUDULE Ester N	40. SHILONGO Chris O N
41. SHIMHANDA Providence T S	42. SHITYENI Monica N
43. SIMEON Ndaamakunye	44. UAMUNIKA Avihe M
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47. XWEKA Erastus T	
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FACULTY OF ENGINEERING AND THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

CANDIDATES PRESENTED BY THE EXECUTIVE DEAN: PROF HARMONY MUSIYARIRA

1. DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN ENGINEERING NQF: 10

1. CLEMENTE Mauricio H	Thesis: Assessment of Land Use and Climate Change Influence on Discharge and Water Quality in the Upper Cubango-Kavango River Basin (Angola, Namibia) Supervisor: Prof Hilma Rantilla Amwele Co-Supervisors: Prof Nicola Fohrer (Kiel University, Germany); Dr Edward mit (Northwest University, South Africa), and Prof Ajayi Oluibukun Gbenga (NUST)
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BIOGRAPHY

Maurício Honorato Clemente is an Angolan environmental engineer, researcher, and lecturer specializing in hydrological modeling, land use and land cover change, climate change, and water resources management. He was born on 03 January 1985 in Lubango, Huíla Province, Angola.

He is affiliated with the Department of Environment and Development at the Faculty of Engineering and Technologies (FET), Universidade do Namibe. Maurício holds a degree in Environmental Engineering from Instituto Superior Politécnico da Tundavala (2011) and a Master's degree in Environment and Spatial Planning from University of Coimbra (2013).

Maurício has also contributed as an environmental consultant, including his role in Environmental Impact Assessment studies for the Quilemba Solar Photovoltaic Park project in Lubango, Angola. His current research focuses on assessing the impacts of land use change and climate variability on water quality and river discharge in the Upper Cubango–Kavango River Basin using hydrological modeling approaches.

His recent scientific contributions include the publication titled “Suitability Assessment of Water for Human Consumption Using Water Quality Index along the Cubango–Kavango River in Angola and Namibia” in Physics and Chemistry of the Earth, Parts A/B/C.



ABSTRACT

The research applied a Water Quality Index to evaluate the suitability of surface water for human consumption in the Upper Cubango-Kavango River Basin with limited in situ data. The study also quantified the Land use land cover and climate change influence on discharge. Furthermore, it assessed the influence of the discharge and Water Temperature on Nitrate and Orthophosphate loads. About 176 water samples were collected throughout the river in four phases: the dry season (August 2023 and 2024) and the wet season (November 2023 and March 2024). Water quality was analysed both in the field and in the NamWater laboratory using a HANNA HI 9829 multiparameter instrument and an ion spectrophotometer Metrohm. The Water Quality Index was calculated based on the weighted arithmetic method using the following thirteen water parameters. The study showed that the water quality values indicated that the overall water quality was suitable for drinking. However, continuing monitoring needs to be done. The most significant changes in Land use land cover were observed in cropland, which increased by 18,169 km², while forestry areas decreased by 12,027 km². The Land use land cover and climate change were responsible for a 172 mm decrease in discharge of the Upper Cubango-Kavango River Basin between 1994 and 2024. The study indicated that discharge had a greater impact on nutrient loads than WT. The predominant influences of the Upper Cubango-Kavango River Basin were identified as a decline in discharge. The insight of this study will enhance the development of sustainable measures to preserve the ecology and maintenance of the socioeconomics services.

2. MASTER OF ARCHITECTURE (NQF: 9)

1. AMUNIME Toivo N	Thesis: Stomping the Grid: Etching Ongwediva's Underutilised Spaces with Play Vibrant Geometry and Spontaneity Supervisor: Prof Jaco Wasserfall Co-Supervisor: Ms Gaby Hansen
2. DE KOE Shannon C	Thesis: The Rite of Passage: Ondelela Textorial Weaving from Ovafuko to Womanhood Supervisor: Dr Madelein Stoffberg Co-Supervisor: Mr Conrad Stoffberg
3. GIDEON Fiina R	Thesis: A Cybernetic Network: Scripting Urban Narratives through Coding Intergenerational Learning Connections in Eveline Street, Goreangab Supervisor: Prof Jaco Wasserfall Co-Supervisor: Mr Conrad Stoffberg
4. GROENEVELD Julius-Junior M	Thesis: Reclaiming Avis: Re-habitation through the Avian Skeletal Wing Supervisor: Dr Madelein Stoffberg Co-Supervisor: Ms Gaby Hansen
5. IIMENE Ananias O	Thesis: Unfencing King Nehale's Burial Site: Placemaking and the Reclamation of Aandonga Cultural Identity in Onayena Supervisor: Dr Pieter Mathews Co-Supervisor: Mr Elao Martin
6. SILVA Ana M T D	Thesis: Reframing Nam-Golan Proximities: A House for Social Gatherings in Agostinho Neto Square in Windhoek Supervisor: Prof Jaco Wasserfall Co-Supervisor: Mr Gert van der Merwe
7. THEUNISSEN Mell	Thesis: Tracking the Cultural Imprint, To Connect the G#ûi Rising from The Roots of Time Supervisor: Dr Pieter Mathews Co-Supervisor: Mr Deharno Kloppers
8. VOGEL Leonie	Thesis: Embraced by Ai-Ais Mountains and Sacred Waters: A Soulscape Sculpting a Journey of Inner Healing Supervisor: Prof Jaco Wasserfall Co-Supervisor: Mr Elao Martin

3. MASTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING NQF: 9

1. SHEELONGO Wilson H	Thesis: Evaluating Heavy Metal and Radionuclide Contamination in Soil Near Mining Sites: A Case Study of the Khan Catchment, Swakop River, Namibia Supervisor: Dr Shivaprashanth Kumar Kodicherla
2. VALOMBOLA Ellen E	Thesis: An Evaluation of the Technical and Economic Feasibility of Decentralised Hydrogen Production in Namibia Using Alternative Renewable Energy Sources Supervisor: Prof Maduako Emmanuel Okorie

4. MASTER OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING NQF: 9

1. AMOOMO Shipanga P	Thesis: Analysing the Root Causes of Network Failures Affecting the Quality of Service in Telecommunications Supervisor: Prof Michael Mutingi Co-Supervisor: Dr Michael Sony
2. CHRISTIAN Alexander E	Thesis: A Discrete-event Simulation-based Approach for Assessing Lean-green Strategies in Manufacturing Systems Supervisor: Prof Michael Mutingi
3. FOTOLELA Helvi	Thesis: Analysing the Relationship Between Malt Modification and Exogenous Enzyme Dosage Rates into Mashing Operations: A Case Study at Ibhayi Brewery, South Africa Supervisor: Prof Michael Mutingi Co-Supervisor: Ms Justina Ambuga

4. JOHANNES Israel H	Thesis: Reliability, Availability and Maintainability Analysis of a Smelter: A Case Study of Dundee Precious Metals, Namibia Supervisor: Prof Michael Mutingi Co-Supervisor: Dr Michael Sony
5. JOSSOB Emmaneula L H	Thesis: Exploring the Potential of an Eco-Industrial Park for Sustainable Industrial Development: A Case Study of the Kharas Region, Namibia Supervisor: Dr Lawrence Madziwa
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7. LE HANE Nadia M	Thesis: System Dynamics Assessment of the Causal Relationships between Business Subsystems and Products at Telecom Namibia Supervisor: Prof Michael Mutingi
8. MAKUWAZA Eileen T	Thesis: Optimizing Demand Response for Peak Load Management in Energy-Intensive Fish Processing Sector: The Case of Namibia Supervisor: Prof Michael Mutingi
9. MATHEUS Aili P	Thesis: Assessing the Impact of the Fourth Industrial Revolution on Technology Management: A Case Study of a Namibian Telecommunication Company Telecom Supervisor: Prof Michael Mutingi
10. NANGOLO Josia N	Thesis: Towards Developing a Decision Support System for Energy Industry: A Case of Namibia Supervisor: Prof Kameswara Musti Co-Supervisor: Prof Michael Mutingi
11. NGHIISHILILWA Pehovelo N	Thesis: Optimising Reliability of Water Supply Systems: Case of Namibia Supervisor: Dr Wassihun Amedie Co-Supervisor: Prof Michael Mutingi

5. MASTER OF ENGINEERING IN METALLURGY NQF:9

1. ANDREAS Amalia	Thesis: Investigating the Separation of Galena from Copper-Bearing Minerals at Trigon Metals, Kombat, Namibia Supervisor: Dr Titus Nghipulile Co-Supervisor: Prof Godfrey Dzinomwa
2. CHISIZA Dunduzu K	Thesis: Investigation Into the Effect of Water Quality on the Flotation of Copper Minerals Supervisor: Dr Titus Nghipulile Co-Supervisors: Prof Godfrey Dzinomwa and Prof Malibongwe Manono
3. NCUBE Mactavish	Thesis: Enhancing the Floatability of Ultrafine Copper Minerals in Tsumeb Mine Tailings Using Agglomeration Supervisor: Prof Godfrey Dzinomwa Co-Supervisor: Dr Titus Nghipulile

6. MASTER OF SUSTAINABLE ENERGY SYSTEMS NQF: 9

1. HIPANDULWA Hofni L	Thesis: Analysis of the Maximum Solar PV Penetration Level in the Namibian Power System Supervisor: Prof James Katende Co-Supervisor: Prof Kameswara Musti
2. NAUKUSHU Michael	Thesis: Synthesis and Characterisation of Hydrochar from Pearl Millet and Sorghum Husks and Evaluation of its Potential Applications Supervisor: Dr Philipus Hishimone Co-Supervisor: Prof Habauka Kwaambwa

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4. NUNYANGO Tiofilia N	Thesis: Feasibility Study of Stand-Alone Domestic Hydrogen Fuel Cell Systems for Sustainable Energy in Otjiwarongo, Namibia Supervisor: Prof Samuel John Co-Supervisor: Prof Birgit Scheppat
5. RUBEN Natalia N	Thesis: Analysis of Socio-Economic and Environmental Impacts on the Use of Solar PV Systems in Rural Northern Namibia Supervisor: Prof Michael Mutingi Co-Supervisor: Prof Albert Shikongo
6. SAUSHINI Patience S N	Thesis: Investigating the Adoption of Solar Dryers Among Namibian Smallholder Crop Farmers Supervisor: Prof Maduako Emmanuel Okorie
7. SIMEON Loritta V	Thesis: Developing a Sustainability Composite Index for Green Hydrogen Supply Chain in Namibia Supervisor: Prof Asa Romeo Asa Co-Supervisor: Dr Amin Lahnaoui
8. SHIGWEDHA Matheus N	Thesis: A Conceptual Design of a Stand-Alone Green Hydrogen Fuel Cell System for Commercial Farm Applications in Namibia Supervisor: Prof Samuel John
9. SHOOWA Ruusa	Thesis: Techno-Economic Evaluation of the Impact of Green Hydrogen on Namibia's Mining Sector: A Case Study of Rössing Uranium Mine Supervisor: Prof James Katende Co-Supervisor: Prof Harmony Musiyarira
10. UGBURO Isreal U	Thesis: Evaluating the Viability of PAYGO Battery in Electric Bike Systems in Namibia Supervisor: Dr Veikko Shalimba Co-Supervisor: Prof Kameswara Musti

7. MASTER OF SPATIAL SCIENCE NQF: 9

1. JARSON Fortune P U	Thesis: Affordable Land and Housing Delivery: A Comparison of Public-Private Partnership Projects, Windhoek Supervisor: Dr Madelein Stoffberg Co-Supervisor: Mr Issa Amin
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8. BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE HONOURS NQF: 8	
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12. BACHELOR OF REGIONAL AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT NQF: 8	
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FACULTY OF HEALTH, NATURAL RESOURCES AND APPLIED SCIENCES

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1. DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN HEALTH SCIENCE NQF:10

1. HAIKERA Hertha K

Thesis: A Standardised Framework for Integrating Indigenous Knowledge of Traditional Birth Attendants into the Formal Health System, to Enhance Reproductive Health Outcomes in Selected Regions, Northern Namibia

Supervisor: Prof Roswitha Mahalie

Co-Supervisors: Dr Hilma Nangombe and Dr Michael Shirungu

BIOGRAPHY

Hertha Kasiku Haikera was born in Mpungu, grew up at Nankudu village in Kavango West Region where she attended her Primary Education at Sitopogo Combined School and Secondary at ELCIN Nkurenkuru High School. She has undergraduate and postgraduate qualifications in Nursing & Midwifery Sciences, Clinical Instruction and Health Sciences from the University of Namibia (UNAM) and the Namibia University of Science and Technology (NUST). In her career, she served as a registered nurse/midwife, Clinical Instructor, and Chief Health Programme officer before joining Academia. She is a Midwifery Lecturer at the UNAM Rundu Campus. Her research interest is in Women's Health, Reproductive Health, Indigenous Knowledge Systems, Traditional Medicine.



ABSTRACT

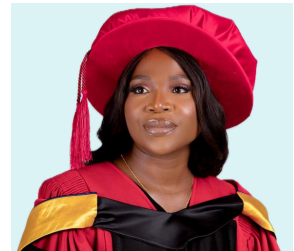
Traditional birth attendants (TBAs) play an important role in reproductive health for many African communities. However, there is lack of evidence supporting the adoption of traditional knowledge in reproductive health to facilitate collaboration with formal health systems. This study sought to develop a standardised framework for integrating indigenously skilled TBAs into the formal health system to enhance reproductive health outcomes in selected regions of Northern Namibia.

Phase I employed a scoping review to map evidence of existing frameworks integrating TBAs into modern healthcare. The review found that existing integrative frameworks demonstrate the need to improve maternal and newborn care rendered by TBAs, and the need to empower community-based maternity care facilitated by TBAs. Phase II utilised a descriptive qualitative (EDQ) design with TBAs, healthcare professionals (HCPs) and women of childbearing age. Themes that emerged were indigenous knowledge, preconception care, antepartum, intrapartum and postpartum roles. HCPs support collaboration with TBAs while highlighting the need to regulate cultural care. The triangulated findings guided the development of a standardised collaboration framework during Phase III. In Phase IV, a training guide was developed to operationalise the framework. Conclusively, collaboration between HCPs and TBAs can yield optimum maternal and neonatal health outcomes. Despite lack of formal training, TBAs remain indigenously skilled practitioners who fill the gap between their communities and the formal health system. The developed framework and the training guide can facilitate integration, regulate practice and enable partnership in reproductive healthcare.

2. HAUFIKU Mouyelele T	Thesis: Community-Based Model for Improving Well-Being and Care of Older Persons in Namibia Supervisor: Prof Roswitha Mahalie Co-Supervisor: Dr Larai Aku-Akai
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BIOGRAPHY

Mouyelele Haufiku-Weyulu is originally from Omungwelume village in the Ohangwena Region. She is an Environmental Health Practitioner by profession and currently serves as a lecturer at the Namibia University of Science and Technology. She holds a Master of Public Health degree from the University of Dundee, United Kingdom. Her research interests include ageing, occupational health and safety, and water and sanitation. Her doctoral research developed a community-based model to improve the well-being and care of Namibians aged 60 years and above.



ABSTRACT

This study responds to Namibia's growing ageing population and the increasing strain on family-based support systems to meet the health and social needs of older persons. Using a multi-method approach, the research mapped community-based care approaches in low- and middle-income countries, assessed older persons' awareness and attitudes toward old-age homes, evaluated the readiness of old-age homes, profiled the health and social living conditions of Namibians aged 60 years and above, and developed the Namibia Community-Based Model for Improving Well-Being and Care of Older Persons.

The findings revealed that support systems for older persons remain constrained by limited geriatric services, lack of ageing policies, financial hardship, informal caregiving pressures, and uneven long-term care capacity. Participants reported a significant prevalence of chronic health conditions requiring daily medication and social challenges, including economic hardships. While many older persons reported satisfaction with their living environments, preferences for remaining in the community or moving to old-age homes differed according to factors such as education, living arrangements, and family responsibilities. Old-age homes were found to be insufficient in number, unevenly distributed, and marked by notable differences between public and private facilities.

The model developed from the study findings provides an evidence-based framework that places older persons at the centre of interconnected individual, social, health-system, and structural factors. It calls for stronger community-based services, caregiver support and professionalisation, better integration of chronic care, more accessible and age-friendly services, and equitable regulation and financing of long-term care in Namibia. Ultimately, the study offers a practical guide for improving the dignity, autonomy, and quality of life of older persons in Namibia.

3. NDAKUKAMO Elizabeth K**Thesis:** Community-Based Model for Cervical Cancer Prevention in Ohangwena and Kavango West Regions, Namibia**Supervisor:** Prof Roswitha Mahalie**Co-Supervisor:** Dr Pandu Hailonga-van Dijk**BIOGRAPHY**

Originally from Engela in the Ohangwena Region, Elizabeth Ndakukamo matriculated at Ongha Secondary School. She is a dedicated public health professional and academic serving as a Lecturer at the Namibia University of Science and Technology. She has extensive experience in health information systems, research, and programme management. Her doctoral research focused on the development of a community-based model for cervical cancer prevention in the Ohangwena and Kavango West regions of Namibia. She is passionate about improving women's health, health systems strengthening, and advancing evidence-based public health practice in Namibia.

**ABSTRACT**

Cervical cancer remains a major public health concern in Namibia, particularly in rural areas where access to screening and preventive services is limited. Despite the introduction of the national Cervical Cancer Prevention and Control Policy in 2018, uptake of services remains low due to social, behavioural, and health system challenges. This study aimed to develop a community-based prevention model to strengthen cervical cancer prevention in the Ohangwena and Kavango West regions. The study used a multi-method, sequential design, combining a quantitative survey with qualitative interviews and focus group discussions. It assessed community knowledge, attitudes, and practices, explored women's health-seeking behaviour, and examined health system constraints. Data were analysed using SPSS and ATLAS.ti, and findings were integrated to inform the development of the model. Results showed that while attitudes toward screening were generally positive, knowledge gaps, fear of diagnosis, and limited male involvement hindered service uptake. Health system challenges, including limited infrastructure, shortages of supplies, inadequate staffing, and weak referral systems, further constrained service delivery. However, strong community structures and increasing awareness of women's health rights present opportunities for improvement. The study concludes that reducing cervical cancer in Namibia requires stronger alignment between communities and the health system. It recommends expanding community-based education, increasing male involvement, decentralising screening services, and strengthening health system capacity through improved training, resource availability, and referral systems. The proposed model provides a practical framework to guide policy implementation and improve prevention efforts, particularly in underserved rural communities.

4. SISEHO Kristine N**Thesis:** An Early Detection Model for Anxiety, Depression and Suicidal Ideation among Students at Public Universities, Namibia**Supervisor:** Prof Roswitha Mahalie**Co-Supervisor:** Dr Tuwilika Endjala**BIOGRAPHY**

Kristine Ndeuyamunye Siseho was born and raised in Edundja village, Ohangwena region. She is a Registered Nurse by profession at the Namibia University of Science and Technology. She holds a Master of Public Health from Texila American University, Zambia. Her research interests included cervical cancer screening and mental health. Her doctoral research developed an early detection model for anxiety, depression, and suicidal ideation among public university students in Namibia.

**ABSTRACT**

Psychological distress among university students is a global public health concern, with anxiety, depression, and suicidal ideation (ADSI) significantly affecting undergraduates' well-being and academic performance. A mixed-methods design was used. Quantitatively, 578 second- and third-year students from the Namibia University of Science and Technology (Main Campus and Eenhana Satellite Campus) and the University of Namibia (Main, Hage Geingob, Southern, and Oshakati campuses) completed questionnaires to determine the prevalence and predictors of ADSI. Qualitatively, interviews were conducted with 13 purposively selected undergraduates and 11 mental health service providers to explore coping mechanisms, early detection and support for affected students.

Results revealed a high prevalence of ADSI among undergraduates, with 50.7%, 73.2%, and 9.1% reporting anxiety, depression and having suicidal plans, respectively. Academic pressure emerged as the strongest predictor of ADSI ($p \leq 0.000$). Themes identified from interviews were persistent emotional distress, childhood trauma, emotional suppression, adverse childhood experiences, and inaccessibility of mental health services. Furthermore, mental health service providers discussed key challenges, including institutional gaps, fragmented care, lack of guidelines, cultural framing, socio-economic challenges, and staff shortages. These findings informed the development of a context-specific Early Detection Model to improve early identification and support of students experiencing ADSI at Namibian public universities.

5. TEIXEIRA Carolina**Thesis:** A Psychosocial Support Model for Nurses Caring for Individuals Affected by Infertility in Namibia**Supervisor:** Prof Lamech Mwapagha**Co-Supervisors:** Dr Emmanuel Magesa and Dr Sarah Mlambo**BIOGRAPHY**

Carolina Dulce Songo Teixeira was born and raised in Bie province, Angola. She is married and has three children. She completed her primary and secondary education in Angola. She moved to Namibia in 1997 and continued her education, obtaining a diploma in comprehensive nursing and midwifery at the University of Namibia in 2005. In 2018, she obtained a Master's in Nursing from the University of South Africa. She has 20 years' experience in clinical practice and nursing education.

**ABSTRACT**

Infertility affects one in six people globally, with a lifetime prevalence of 17.5%. The period prevalence of infertility is highest in the African Region (16.4%), particularly in sub-Saharan Africa. This study used a mixed-methods design. The quantitative objective reviewed 577 records from four hospitals (2021–2023) and was analysed using descriptive and inferential statistics. For the qualitative objectives, 15 individuals experiencing infertility and 11 nurses were interviewed, and the data were analysed thematically. Findings from the quantitative and qualitative objectives were integrated to develop a psychosocial care model. Secondary infertility (53.6%) was more common than primary infertility (46.4%). Women accounted for 79% of cases. Qualitative findings revealed emotional distress, stigma, and social isolation, compounded by limited access to fertility care and a lack of psychosocial support. Nurses reported inadequate training, the absence of structured programmes, and limited counselling services. Infertility care in Namibia remains inadequately addressed despite existing reproductive health policies. The condition is shaped by complex biological and socio-cultural factors and imposes significant psychological burdens. Strengthening psychosocial support and equipping nurses are essential to infertility care in Namibia. The proposed model provides a framework to enhance holistic infertility care, reduce stigma, and improve quality of life.

2. DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN NATURAL RESOURCE SCIENCES (NATURAL RESOURCE SCIENCES) NQF: 10

1. AFRIKANER Laurica C	Thesis: Groundwater Management Around Tailings Storage Facilities in Namibia's Arid Uranium Mining Region Supervisor: Prof Benjamin Mapani Co-Supervisor: Prof Hilma Amwele
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BIOGRAPHY

Laurica Celeste Afrikaner hails from the village of Otjimbingwe in the Erongo Region and was raised in Dolam, Katutura, in Windhoek. She completed her early education at Augeikhas Primary School, Awas Primary School, and Goreangab Junior Secondary School before matriculating from Academia Secondary School. She holds a Master's Degree in Integrated Water Resources Management (2018) from the Namibia University of Science and Technology and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Physiological, Environmental, and Molecular Biology from the University of Namibia (2005).

Ms Afrikaner currently works as a Chief Hydrologist in the Ministry of Agriculture, Water, Fisheries and Land Reform, where she leads the Pollution Control and Investigation sub-section.



ABSTRACT

Groundwater is a critical resource in arid regions, yet it is increasingly threatened by climate variability, intensive abstraction, and mining activities. In Namibia's uranium-rich Erongo Region, decades of mining have placed groundwater systems under dual pressure from legacy contamination and emerging impacts associated with newer operations. This study presents an integrated assessment of groundwater quality, hydrogeochemistry, isotopic composition, and radiological risks in uranium mining environments. An interdisciplinary approach was applied, combining field-based sampling with long-term monitoring data. Groundwater from two uranium mines, one older and one newer, was analysed to evaluate spatial variability, contamination patterns, and recharge processes. Sixteen boreholes were sampled for major ions, trace metals, stable isotopes ($\delta^{18}\text{O}$ and $\delta^2\text{H}$), and radiological parameters. Results revealed significantly elevated concentrations of dissolved solids, major ions, and radionuclides in groundwater near the older mine, indicating prolonged geochemical alteration and anthropogenic influence. Isotopic enrichment further suggested evaporation-driven concentration and limited modern recharge. In contrast, groundwater at the newer mine exhibited more variable isotopic signatures, reflecting mixing between mine-affected water and relatively unaltered groundwater. Long-term trend analysis demonstrated persistent deterioration at the older site, with increasing total dissolved solids and radium-226 concentrations, despite declining trends in selected parameters. At the newer mine, early-stage geochemical changes were observed within a decade of operation, including increasing salinity and nutrient concentrations. At both sites, uranium and radium-226 frequently exceeded World Health Organisation guideline values, indicating significant chemical and radiological concerns. This study demonstrates the combined influence of mining legacy, hydrogeological conditions, and climatic factors on groundwater vulnerability. It provides a critical baseline for ongoing monitoring and contributes to improved risk assessment, policy development, and sustainable groundwater management in uranium mining regions of arid environments.

2. DIESSE MWAMBA Hermane**Thesis:** Integrating Field and Remote Sensing Approaches to Quantify Forest Structure and Biomass in the Miombo Ecoregion**Supervisor:** Prof Vera De Cauwer**Co-Supervisors:** Dr Nicky Knox and Dr John Godlee**BIOGRAPHY**

Hermene Diesse was born in Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of the Congo. He completed his schooling at Groupe Scolaire du Mont-Amba and at École Masamba. He has a BSc in Agricultural Sciences (University of Kinshasa) and an MSc in Biodiversity Management and Sustainable Forest Management (University of Kisangani). He has previously worked as an Information Management Officer with IMPACT Initiatives, the World Food Programme (WFP), and the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

**ABSTRACT**

The Miombo ecoregion, the largest tropical dry forest system in Africa, is shaped by rainfall gradients, seasonality, and recurrent fire, creating complex vegetation patterns that challenge biomass assessment and remote-sensing applications. This thesis investigated how environmental gradients and vegetation structure jointly regulate above-ground biomass (AGB) and LiDAR canopy height estimation using integrated field and remote-sensing data.

My thesis showed that rainfall emerged as the dominant driver of AGB, but biomass accumulation was not driven by a few dominant trees. Instead, it reflected the collective contribution of medium and large stems, with only moderate variation in the biomass share of the largest individuals. Elevation and fire reduced total AGB but had weaker effects on large trees, suggesting that disturbance primarily limits recruitment rather than the persistence of established stems.

Understorey vegetation constituted a significant carbon pool in dry woodlands, highlighting the importance of including small-diameter classes in biomass assessments. Canopy structure further regulated subcanopy dynamics, with denser canopies promoting biomass accumulation and greater variability reducing both biomass and species richness.

These structural gradients also influenced GEDI performance, leading to systematic height underestimation in open woodlands. Integrating structural variables improved predictions, demonstrating that vegetation structure governs both biomass distribution and remote-sensing accuracy.

3. MOSEKI Ofentse**Thesis:** Plant Influences on Taxonomic and Functional Diversity of Soil Microbial Communities and Soil Biogeochemistry in a Hyper-Arid Desert**Supervisor:** Dr Grace Kanguuehi**Co-supervisor:** Dr Vasco Chiteculo**BIOGRAPHY**

Ofentse Moseki was born in Leshibitse village (Kgatleng District, Botswana). She completed schooling at Tsodilo Junior Secondary and Maun Senior Secondary School (both Botswana). She holds a BSc in Crop Science (Botswana University of Agriculture and Natural Resources) and an MPhil in Natural Resources Management (University of Botswana). She previously worked at the Okavango Research Institute – Maun before joining the Namibia University of Science and Technology for her PhD.

**ABSTRACT**

Pearl millet is a C4 crop adapted to semi-arid climates and serves as part of the staple food in Namibia. However, declining yields due to climate variability threaten sustainability and food security. This study evaluated the responses of two local cultivars, Kangara and Okashana 2, to three irrigation regimes (100%, 75%, and 50% crop evapotranspiration [ET_c]) at the Mannheim Crop Research Station in Tsumeb during the 2023 and 2024 growing seasons. Morpho-physiological, yield, nutritional, and water-use efficiency (WUE) parameters were assessed using a split-plot factorial design. Additionally, the effects of projected climate change on the water productivity of pearl millet were evaluated in this study. Water stress significantly affected plant height, leaf number, tillering, chlorophyll content, stomatal conductance, panicle traits, biomass, grain yield, and 1000-seed weight ($P < 0.001$). Biomass yield ranged from 5.54 to 1.14 t/ha in Season 1 and 3.81 to 1.50 t/ha in Season 2, whereas grain yield varied from 1.23 to 0.38 t/ha and 1.02 to 0.58 t/ha, respectively. WUE for biomass and grain yield ranged from 0.78 to 1.74 and 0.28 to 0.47 kg.ha/m³, respectively, with strong positive correlations between grain yield, biomass, and WUE ($r \geq 0.80$, $P \leq 0.01$). Nutritional traits remained stable under different irrigation regimes, although certain minerals and fat content showed significant variations under stress. At the 50% ET_c regime, the assessed parameters were significantly reduced, whereas the 75% ET_c regime maintained acceptable productivity, suggesting that it is an optimal irrigation strategy under water-limited conditions. Historical and future simulations using the AquaCrop model (1995–2059) revealed declining rainfall, higher temperatures, and reduced water productivity (22–35%) under the projected climate scenarios. Yield reductions were more severe for December than for January planting, with the 15th of January identified as the optimal date. This study emphasises the significance of deficit irrigation and adaptive planting strategies in enhancing the water productivity and resilience of pearl millet, thereby promoting sustainable dryland agriculture and food security in Namibia and, consequently, Southern Africa.

4. NAUPU Paulina**Thesis:** Photosynthetic Pathways and Functional Traits of Namibian Dryland Flora: Implications for Dryland Restoration**Supervisor:** Prof Theo Wassenaar**Co-Supervisors:** Prof Rolf Becker, Prof Ezekeil Kwembeya and Prof Andrew Smith**BIOGRAPHY**

Ms Paulina Ndinelago Naupu was born in Onamundindi village (Ogongo Constituency). She completed schooling at Onamundindi Combined School and Ipumbu Senior Secondary. She holds a BSc in Microbiology (University of Namibia) and an MSc in Molecular and Cell Biology (University of Cape Town). She previously worked at the Namibia Institute of Pathology and is now a lecturer at the Namibia University of Science and Technology's Rietfontein Campus.

**ABSTRACT**

Land degradation and desertification affect over 45% of Africa's land surface, particularly in sub-Saharan drylands, where climatic variability and land-use pressures undermine ecosystem resilience and livelihoods. Restoration in these arid and semi-arid environments is essential to recover ecosystem services. Current global frameworks emphasise ecological restoration approaches that enhance adaptive capacity under increasing aridity, with species–site matching based on functional traits emerging as a key strategy. However, this trait-based restoration (TBR) approach remains limited by insufficient regionally grounded trait data and a poor understanding of drought-adaptive strategies. Namibia, one of the driest countries in sub-Saharan Africa, provides an ideal system to address this gap.

This study combined conceptual analysis, physiological screening, and empirical trait measurements to support trait-informed restoration. Chapter 2 reviewed TBR in African drylands, revealing a disconnect between restoration practice and functional ecology due to limited trait data. Chapter 3 investigated Crassulacean Acid Metabolism (CAM), a key drought-adaptive pathway, in 273 plant species using carbon isotope ($\delta^{13}\text{C}$) analysis and titratable acidity. Results showed that approximately 12% of Namibia's flora exhibits CAM, including 26 newly identified genera, expanding the pool of drought-tolerant restoration species. Chapter 4 examined leaf functional traits along aridity gradients in three woody species: *Colophospermum mopane*, *Catophractes alexandri*, and *Terminalia prunioides*. The findings revealed contrasting strategies, including phenotypic plasticity, structural drought tolerance, and trait stability.

Together, these results provide novel evidence base for selecting species based on drought-adaptive traits. The study advanced understanding of plant adaptation in drylands and strengthens the foundation for restoration planning in Namibia and similar ecosystems. It highlighted the importance of trait-based species selection, microsite-focused planting, and integration of ecological knowledge to improve restoration success under increasing aridity.

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**ABSTRACT**

Surface and groundwater are essential for sustainable livelihoods and achieving the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). However, increasing industrialisation, population growth, and anthropogenic pressures raise concerns about water quality, particularly for irrigated agriculture. This study aimed to profile the microbial and physico-chemical characteristics of irrigation water used for horticultural production in Namibia, within the context of water and food security under climate change. Surface water, groundwater, and sediment samples were collected from four irrigation schemes and farms in the Grootfontein-Otavi-Tsumeb area. Physico-chemical analyses were conducted using Inductively Coupled Plasma–Optical Emission Spectroscopy (ICP-OES), while DNA extraction and sequencing were performed to assess microbial composition. To evaluate climate change impacts, historical crop production data (2010–2024) were analysed alongside long-term climatic data (1972–2023), including precipitation, temperature, humidity, and evapotranspiration. Results showed that ion abundance followed the order $\text{Na}^+ > \text{Mg}^{2+} > \text{Ca}^{2+} > \text{K}^+$ and alkalinity $> \text{SO}_4^{2-} > \text{Cl}^- > \text{NO}_3^- > \text{F}^- > \text{NO}_2^-$. Water quality indices indicated that all samples ranged from permissible to excellent based on sodium percentage, while 48% were suitable for irrigation according to the Residual Sodium Carbonate index. These indices are valuable for decision-making regarding irrigation suitability and crop protection. Microbial analysis revealed that Pseudomonadota was the dominant phylum, comprising 54% of samples and up to 93% in groundwater from Grootfontein. The detection of Escherichia coli in Shadikongoro and Ndonga Linena highlights faecal contamination risks, emphasising the need for improved water management to ensure food safety. Trend analysis demonstrated a strong link between precipitation and crop production. For example, higher rainfall in 2020 corresponded with significantly increased yields of white maize, wheat, and pearl millet compared to 2019. These findings confirm that climate variability directly affects food production and security in Namibia.

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