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held in Abuja the new Nigerian capital in May 1988 This volume reproduces the major papers lines of discussion and conclusions of the conference **Africa and the Challenges of the Twenty-first Century** Sall, Ebrima, 2015-10-19 The Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa CODESRIA held its 13th General Assembly 5-9 December 2011 in Rabat Morocco The theme of the scientific conference was Africa and the Challenges of the Twenty first Century Some of the reasons that influenced the choice of this theme were to do with how Africa should position itself in the new global political and economic order in the context of an increasingly complex neoliberal globalisation Changes in intercultural relations at the global level climate change poverty rapid urbanisation the ICTs revolution the emergence of a multi polar world and the phenomenon of emerging powers of the South are some of the realities of our world that are widely and extensively discussed by both academics and policy makers This book contains the statutory lectures of the 13th General Assembly Each one speaks to major challenges that Africa and the Global South are facing in this second decade of the Twenty first Century neoliberal globalisation capital flight the land question gender relations with a particular focus on matriarchy and universalism *The Challenge of Africa* Kofi Abrefa Busia, 1972 *The Communist Challenge to Africa* Ian Greig, 1977 The nineteen sixties and seventies have been troubled times for Africa The West's rush to decolonize left an open door for the world's new colonizing super power Russia When Russia and to a lesser extent China moved through that door the stage was set for the chaos and bloodshed that has become part and parcel of life on the continent Ian Greig Deputy Director of the Foreign Affairs Research Institute in London and author of the authoritative *The assault on the West* has taken a close look at the pattern of events that has emerged in Africa and makes it plain that foreign Communism is using the liberation of Africa as a stepping stone to its self proclaimed goal of world domination South Africa South West Africa and Rhodesia are clearly obstacles on the way to this goal obstacles that Moscow would very much like removed The conclusions drawn by the author are not pleasant but they must be faced **The Challenge of Africa** Elspeth Joscelyn Grant Huxley, 1971 **Higher Education Quality Assurance in Sub-Saharan Africa** Peter Nicolas Materu, 2007 This report assesses the status and practice of higher education quality assurance in Sub Sahara Africa focusing on degree granting tertiary institutions A main finding is that structured national level quality assurance processes in African higher education are a very recent phenomenon and that most countries face major capacity constraints Only about a third of them have established structured national quality assurance mechanism often only as recently as during the last ten years Activities differ in their scope and rigor ranging from simple licensing of institutions by the minister responsible for higher education to comprehensive system wide program accreditation and ranking of institutions Within institutions of higher learning self assessment and academic audits are gradually being adopted to supplement traditional quality assurance methods However knowledge about and experience with self assessments are limited The main challenges to quality assurance system in Africa are cost and human capacity requirements For countries with large tertiary systems the report recommends institutional

rather than program accreditation as a cost effective option However where tertiary systems are small and underdeveloped a less formal self assessment for each institution may be necessary until the capacity could be strengthened to support a more formal nation quality assurance agency in the long run *Science* John Michels (Journalist),1929 **The New Africa** Donald Fraser,1928 Mindset Change: Winning the War Against Poverty in Africa Dr Richard Munang,2024-11-06 The task of saving the planet requires an extraordinary reckoning with ourselves with our all too human reluctance to sacrifice immediate comfort for the sake of the future We have turned our world into a space of doing just what pleases us and the effects and impacts are already upon us Despite alarming signals from every scientific report we seem not to listen to the urgent call to action Just in 2023 alone global losses from climate disasters far exceed 100bn in eye watering financial losses Behind the dollar figures lie millions of stories of human loss and suffering and the death and displacement of people around the world Be it storms floods droughts or heat waves to name a few Most of these impacts affect some of the world's poorest countries and more so Africa Despite all these the urgency for climate action has not taken centre stage We are divided Though this was short lived it took a pandemic to unite us as a global community but climate change and environmental crisis have not stopped for COVID 19 Instead COVID exposed some hidden aspects that need to be understood to accelerate global solutions to global challenges especially for Africa and the global south Externalizing solutions is a non starter For the past 60 years Africa has not fully weaned from externalizing solutions to its challenges The COVID 19 emergency has offered us the latest shock therapy that we cannot live on borrowed salt That we cannot set sail on someone else's star A stark reminder that this model of dependency is a failure For example we read multiple rounds of stimulus packages running into the trillions of US dollars extended by developed economies to bail out their countries It is a blunt demonstration of the urgent need to change tact and embrace the approach of local solutions to contextual challenges because externalizing solutions has repeatedly proven to be a non starter Sadly none of this surprised me Over the past twelve years I have spent my career working on the climate change nexus between science policy and action I have been part of crunching the numbers getting the science to the field to test the waters of environment and climate action solutions and engaging the continent's populace where their livelihoods are destroyed putting millions at risk I have seen first hand how the generally accepted narrative that environment and climate action are a social undertaking and primarily the government's responsibility has led to a mindset of dependency and supply drivenness instead of looking for opportunities It has made the narrative of climate action an investment opportunity that unlocks opportunities for many a hard sell hindering the full participation of some stakeholders who are reluctant to embrace a market driven paradigm I have seen institutional lethargy where the uptake of environment and climate action from an enterprise and income opportunities lens is a new narrative separate from the traditional approach of taking climate action from the social lens established in most institutions Such new knowledge tends to face resistance from bureaucracies where new paradigms are shelved and opted for the traditional ones To surmount this I have

found that we urgently need to address climate change using a fresh perspective that engages the whole of society to accelerate action to curtail the already dangerous impacts we are suffering And to work with early adopters within state and non state actors to spearhead the task of convincing counterparts to pick up new innovative paradigms We need a mindset change where the continent s population especially the youth starts seeing themselves as solutions providers not victims of circumstances But just as daylight follows a night COVID 19 has catalyzed the rise of some very critical lessons that we cannot afford to ignore from now and beyond if we are to take environmental and climate action holistically engaging the entirety of society And these lessons arise from answering what I consider to be the most fundamental question of our time And that is how do we re imagine re organize and re design transformational environment and climate action solutions that involve us all as we reboot our mindsets I used the operator we deliberately because these lessons are for each of us as individual citizens And each of us has a role to play in answering this question if we are to embark on driving transformational climate action To do this entirely we need transformational thinking The big question becomes whether we have transformed as a continent and people Let s face it across the globe almost universally Africa is a continent that is synonymous with adversity Today over 60 years after most countries gained independence the continent is still in a steep struggle to get the basics of socio economic progress right For example over 257 million people on the continent still go to bed hungry every day Over 12 million young people the highest globally need jobs every year amidst shrinking economies that are up to 20 times less productive than competitors in today s globalized economies Up to 620 million people lack access to electricity Bridging this gap using fossil based power generators costs three to six times what grid consumers pay globally a significant impediment to competitive enterprise on the continent The number of people without access to clean cooking has been rising Over 700 000 lives most of them women and children are lost prematurely every year because of indoor pollution exacerbated by unclean clean cooking means across Africa Given these challenges I have seen through our work across the region that there is still a sense of obliviousness when it comes to ushering ourselves to do that which can help solve a problem of this magnitude that is accelerating literally every challenge we can think of in Africa The continent has not been spared of raging global emergencies to add to the above peculiar risks From the COVID 19 global crisis to climate change Africa has borne the brunt like the rest of the globe Africa is the most vulnerable region to the changing climate It is already heating twice as fast as the rest of the world The implication is that the economic misery that is already at breaking point and plunging millions into suffering is guaranteed to hurt current generations further and utterly disenfranchise those yet to be born If you are already worried about climate change and support climate action then you are on the right path The onus is on the present generation to draw the proverbial line in the sand and say never again Just as the globe has come together and developed measures to respond to the COVID 19 emergency including a vaccine in record time Africa must urgently get together and put a stop to perennial disproportionate vulnerability This calls for one thing transformation But a

transformation that is undertaken on two dimensions soft and hard On the hard transformation I am an environment and climate action expert and practitioner who has worked with ground actors Increasingly I spend more and more of my time explaining why it matters to engage the continent's most significant non state actors constituencies the youth and the informal sector Why Because after engaging the continent through our work on climate action solutions and the data we have generated I'm convinced that the most strategic and vital direction is for Africa to leverage its areas of comparative economic advantage to drive climate action from an enterprising dimension From the informal sector that currently engages up to 80% of the active population to the youth who form over 60% of the people coupled with the continent's inclusive climate derivative economic sectors its agro value chains and clean energy The combination of these aspects urgently needs to be super charged and turbo charged to become the main thrust of competitive economic growth on the continent It is the brick and mortar foundation of climate action entrepreneurship or what I called in short ClimatePreneurship that offers the continent the quickest route to achieving the much needed global competitiveness that is simply irreplaceable But the above is not possible without the soft transformation So what is soft transformation According to wealth measures globally a skilled person capable of turning challenges into enterprise opportunities is 4 times the value of produced capital and 15 times the value of natural capital A World Bank Analysis shows that spending just one additional year enhancing skills raises earnings by an average of 10% annually This is higher than any alternative investment an individual could make Buying a physical asset would give you 7.4% a savings account would give you 4.7% and a house 3.8% Nothing beats enhancing your skills This then means that the primary sovereign capital that we need to mobilize in Africa and the world towards driving climate action from a socio economic lens is one human capital How we can get people to invest in climate action implementation from an enterprise lens leveraging on what is already accessible to them is the new perspective we urgently need to bring into climate implementation in addition to the hard transformation The continent urgently needs a skills revolution where every citizen and resident pre occupies themselves with one duty how to use their skills talents aptitudes and ongoing work to turn the continent's myriad of challenges into enterprise opportunities that touch many lives Doing this calls for a change in narrative and attitude to reboot the mind where individual citizens see themselves as the sources of climate action solutions and make themselves valuable in devising these solutions that Africa needs not always expecting that these solutions will come from elsewhere alone Why are people not taking these actions and making themselves the solutions providers The answer is that many have not been made to self belief and see themselves as the drivers of solutions The mainstream narrative for the past years has instead focused and peddled the wrong narrative on problems for problems instead of solutions to problems We must move from this knee jerk style of a problem for problem narrative to solutions to problem conversations This means the continent must reject the pencil test definition where contextual understanding does not spearhead the definition of the continent's narrative solutions progress predicament and even existence For example

sometime ten years ago Africa was described in the mainstream in flowery terms as a rising continent simply because of the so called natural resources boom that is always fickle and transient In a few short years the continent became a limping continent when the resources boom became bust This is a pencil test a moving target definition where the continent's identity is erased and changed not based on contextual fundamentals but the convenience of everybody else but the over 1.4 billion citizens eking out a living under the hot sun Changing this perspective is part of the urgently needed soft transformation But how can we drive this by engaging the whole of society to transform for real I'm asked this question nearly every time The continent's institutions must urgently embrace the need to give more chances to more people who know the importance of human capital Take financial systems for instance the traditional model is always to extend credit based on an individual or entity's physical assets and transaction records This safe bet approach has proven its inability to foster real progress as we already know over the many years it has been applied But what do we do in a continent where up to 90% exist outside of formal banking systems Transform An estimated 300 billion in lending opportunities remain untapped in the continent's vast informal sector that engages up to 80% of the continent's working population the majority being formally unbanked Institutions must transform and consider soft capital as a basis for extending credit and tap into the intrinsic of developmental capital human abilities An individual's track record in terms of passion for turning challenges into opportunities needs to be the new currency not the nature of their balance sheet alone We have developed an approach called the Innovative Volunteerism approach an incubation approach and model of transformational development leveraging people as the sovereign capital unlocking a new breed of climate action entrepreneurs who were given a chance on nothing but their passion for solutions It is essential to understand what is happening to the continent and use it as a strength to drive transformational environmental and climate action solutions ClimatePreneurship is about looking beyond the turmoil of risks and focusing on selflessly devising solutions using what is accessible to us It is about retooling our skills despite our educational and social background with a clear goal in the mindset of turning climate change induced challenges into opportunities Here's the good news already happening across Africa where passions are turned into profits Through Innovative Volunteerism young people across Africa are retooling their skills and finding purpose in devising enterprises that deliver relatively accessible solutions to the climate crisis They are delivering these solutions to their communities as their primary market They continuously research leveraging the online space as a repository of knowledge and valuable ideas to perfect these solutions continually And in the process they are creating income and socio economic opportunities for themselves and entire communities From clean cooking to clean energy powered agro value addition these young people are combining the soft and hard aspects of transformation by leveraging their skills talents and passion for working symbiotically with informal sector actors and delivering climate action solutions In this book I want to show you how transformation is possible using what we already have now not what we may hope to get This is the transformation we urgently need in Africa

As you read on may you be inspired to develop an eagle's vision the discipline of an ox and understand your territory like a lion And unlock wisdom to become a climate action solutions provider who leverages on ClimatePreneurship and make this inoculation against the perennial climate crisis a reality for all in Africa and the world Because climate change connects to the things we all care about the health of our families the economic strength of our communities and the stability of Africa and our world Fixing it isn't only good for the planet it is also good for all of us The bottom line is this To do something about climate action you need to play your part with what you have regardless of where you come from how you look or your background As someone who came from a very humble background devoid of opportunity or affluence like most Africans but who is penning this book today I can tell you this is possible because I was once like you Believe it Have Faith and Act Now

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