

LEARNING FROM THE GLOBAL SOUTH

Those who grow up in the Global North have one-sided access to information and history: Western sources are often perceived as more trustworthy and are reproduced far more often than expert voices from the Global South. This is a reflection of persistent power imbalances

Who is telling the story? From what perspective? With what intention?

What background noise characterises our listening and how can we turn down the colonial noise?

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PUBLIC EVENT IN ENGLISH

TITLE: CONFRONTING FALSEHOODS AND THE "SAVIOUR NARRATIVE" IN WILDLIFE CONSERVATION AND THE CLIMATE CRISIS IN EAST AFRICA

BY DR. MORDECAI OGADA

DATE: 23 OCTOBER 2025, 16:00-19:00 CET ONLINE

- Who gets to tell East Africa's environmental story?
- · How do global "saviour" narratives shape (and sometimes distort) local realities?
- What myths continue to dominate conversations about wildlife and climate in East Africa?
- How are local communities reclaiming their agency and redefining conservation on their own terms?
- And what does authentic, locally rooted climate action look like?

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Dr. Mordecai Ogada, A Kenyan carnivore ecologist and conservation policy scholar will share his experience. He is a co-author of the book: "The Big Conservation Lie" that exposes prejudice and weaknesses in Kenya's conservation 'industry', calling on disenfranchised indigenous Africans to claim their place at the table where the management of their natural resources is being discussed. Dr Ogada has over 25 years' experience in Kenya and other parts of africa, mainly on human-wildlife conflict issues. His current work focuses on the challenges of racism and other prejudices in the global conservation arena. He also researches and writes extensively on the ethical challenges of the global climate movement, including the protection of the ownership rights of indigenous people in the global south over their natural heritage. He lives in Nanvuki, Kenva and is a keen student of african sociopolitical history.

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