# Studying dilemmas of mathematics teaching in Southern Africa



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Scan this QR code with your smart phone or mobile device to need online Background: Learners in many countries in sub-Saharan Africa are underperforming in important subjects such as mathematics, and research in these contexts tends to focus on the lack of resources, insufficient teacher knowledge or poor quality in teaching as explanatory factors. This study has taken a different approach.

Aim: The study aimed at exploring how analysis of dilemmas that teachers encounter in the work of teaching mathematics may provide a productive approach to studying mathematics teaching in the African context.

Setting: The study was conducted in a rural Malawian Grade 1 classroom, where a teacher was teaching arithmetical notation to young learners.

Methods: A case study approach was applied, and data were gathered through video observations and interviews. Inductive analysis of observation data was applied to identify and unpack dilemmas of mathematics teaching.

Results: Two inherent dilemmas of the complex work of teaching mathematics have been identified and discussed. One dilemma was to decide when and how to present arithmetical notations in different modalities without losing the mathematical meaning. A second dilemma was to decide how to deal with unexpected learner errors while maintaining the planned focus of the lesson.

Conclusion: Considering dilemmas of teaching shifts the emphasis from evaluating the teacher to understanding and developing shared understanding of teaching as professional practice.

Contribution: The suggested shift in focus acknowledges the challenges of the local context without reverting to deficit views, and it contributes to developing a shared professional language.

Keywords: mathematics; teaching; arithmetical notation; early years; dilemmas; teacher education; Southern Africa; Malawi.

#### Introduction

Research on mathematics teaching in sub-Sabaran Africa often emphasises the low performance of learners, and there is a tendency to look at teachers' knowledge or the quality of teaching as explanatory factors (e.g. Graven 2016; Johnson, Hayter & Broadfoot 2000; Moloi & Chetty 2011; Nilsen & Gustafsson 2016). This study takes a different approach. Instead of evaluating teachers' knowledge or the quality of their teaching, we consider teaching as a complex work that teachers are faced with (Ball 2017; Moscold 2016), and we seek to better understand this work by identifying types of situations that might occur where teachers are faced with a difficult choice. We refer to these situations as differents, and we argue that considering differents of teaching and their entailments might be a productive approach to research on mathematics teaching in the African context. Our emphasis on the importance of studying differents is based on the understanding that most of the decisions made by the teacher during lesson enactment are based on the professional judgements of the teacher that are often made with little or no time to think. Using the analogy of a court of law, plausible judgements are often based on a good knowledge of how similar cases were handled in the past after a thorough examination of the context. As such, we also argue that the focus on differents can contribute to the preparation and development of teachers in the African context.

#### Theoretical background

Trends in research on mathematics teaching

Research on mathematics teaching has often focused on identifying certain behaviours of teachers and considering their effectiveness. These tendencies are not surprising if we consider the history

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