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WELCOME

We are happy to welcome you all to Prague for the 13th international conference of the IMISCOE research network (International Migration, Integration and Social Cohesion). The conference will be hosted by the Geographic Migration Centre (GEOMIGRACE) (affiliated with Department of Social Geography and Regional Development, Faculty of Science, Charles University in Prague) and the Czech Geographical Society. This conference is bringing together some 450 scientists and professionals dealing with issues of migration, integration and social cohesion to discuss about current scientific advancements in the given field. The conference is one of the main and largest European events for the international community of migration and integration researchers this year.

The main motto of the conference is “Migration and Development”. The migration-development nexus is an integral part of the studies of internal and international migration and also stands in the background of the so-called “refugee crisis” which is underway at the moment. It touches several very general topics like the polarization of the World, global diversity issues, socio-economic inequalities, cultural changes etc. which are important for a number of social science disciplines. More specifically, subtopics also closely related to migration-development nexus like diasporas, remittances and “brain drain” issue are very popular within the current research activities. Moreover, research results in these areas and their transformation into practice (also via applying suitable policies at local, regional, national and global levels) seem to be key for reduction of negative effects of migration and strengthening the positive ones in both the sending and receiving countries.

Besides migration and development topic, this IMISCOE conference brings many other interesting and, indeed, important issues related to patterns of integration, refugee crisis, governance of migration and integration, intra-European migration,



gender, family and migration issues and many others. Also, the conference will bring a number of very interesting key note speakers, including Ahmet İçduygu and Peggy Levitt, as well as semi-plenaries on the refugee crisis, on migration issues in Central and Eastern Europe, and on the comparison of integration processes between North-America and Europe.

Despite the conference is mostly devoted to mutual exchange of research results and experience among researchers, the Prague conference also opens its doors to Czech governmental and non-governmental organizations. We have enabled representatives of selected organizations to have a possibility to participate in the conference too. Moreover, a round table between representatives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic and IMISCOE Board of Directors will be organized too. Hence, Czechia can make use of this migratory gathering while getting to know what is going on in the migration/integration field from “best of the best”.

We do hope that the pleasant atmosphere of the Albertov campus will contribute to sharing research experience among migration experts from all over the world. Moreover, we believe that socializing of conference participants in a magic Prague will make you happy too. We thank all institutions which supported this conference either via patronage or financial support.

Finally, we invite everyone to next year's IMISCOE conference in Rotterdam, hosted by Erasmus University Rotterdam. That conference will cover the theme 'Migration, Diversity and the City' and will once again aim to bring together researchers across disciplines from throughout Europe!

*Maurice Crul, Peter Scholten and Dušan Drbohlav
(Coordinators of IMISCOE
and chair of the Conference Committee)*



Maurice Crul



Peter Scholten



Dušan Drbohlav

PROGRAM

Wednesday 29 June 2016 (pre-conference day)

Afternoon – venue: Albertov 6

15:00–19:00 Editorial Committee (EC) meeting

Thursday 30 June 2016

Morning – venue: Albertov 6

08:30–10:00 Parallel sessions: Board of Directors (BD) meeting / PhD Workshop
 10:00–10:20 Coffee break
 10:20–11:50 Parallel sessions: Board of Directors (BD) meeting / PhD Workshop
 11:50–12:20 PhD Assembly
 11:50–12:50 Lunch for participants of the EC and BD meetings and PhD workshop

Afternoon – venues: Albertov 6, Hlavova 8, Albertov 4

13:00–14:30 12 parallel thematic sessions, workshops or policy sessions/book discussions (mainly Research Group meetings)
 14:30–15:00 Coffee break
 15:00–16:30 12 parallel thematic sessions, workshops or policy sessions/book discussions (mainly Research Group meetings)
 16:30–17:00 Coffee break
 17:15–19:45 Welcome ceremony
 17:15–18:00 Welcome by: *Vladimír Špidla* (Advisor of the Prime Minister); *Jan Kára* (Ambassador, Permanent Representative of the Czech Republic to the United Nations in Geneva); *Miloslav Stašek* (Deputy Minister for Economic and Operational Section, The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic); *Helena Langšádlová* (Chamber of Deputies, Parliament of the Czech Republic); *Peter Scholten*, *Maurice Crul* (Coordinators of IMISCOE); *Dušan Drbohlav* (Chair of the Conference Committee)
 18:00–19:15 Plenary session: Keynote speech by Prof Ahmet İçduygu (Koç University): *Refugees as a development issue: Securing lives in insecurity*
 19:15–19:45 Maria Ioannis Baganha Dissertation Award ceremony

Evening – venue: Karolinum, Ovocný trh 3–5

20:30–23:00 Welcome drinks
 Concert by the Indigo Quartet
 (Participants will be accompanied to the venue by staff)

Friday 1 July 2016

Morning – venues: Albertov 6, Hlavova 8

09:00–10:30	12 parallel thematic sessions, workshops or policy sessions/book discussions
10:30–11:00	Coffee break
11:00–12:30	12 parallel thematic sessions, workshops or policy sessions/book discussions
12:30–13:30	Lunch

Afternoon – venues: Albertov 6, Hlavova 8

13:30–15:00	Semi-plenary – 3 parallel sessions: Richard Alba & Nancy Foner (City University New York): <i>Comparing the Integration of Immigrants in North America and Western Europe</i> . Moderator: Maurice Crul Agata Górny (University of Warsaw): <i>Central and Eastern Europe – duality of emigration and immigration regimes?</i> Moderator: Dušan Drbohlav Franck Düvell (University of Oxford): <i>Massive refugee influx, collapsed borders, and humanitarian crisis: Quo Vadis EU?</i> Moderator: Ahmet İçduygu
15:00–15:30	Coffee break
15:30–17:00	12 parallel thematic sessions, workshops or policy sessions/book discussions
17:00–17:20	Coffee break
17:30–19:30	Sightseeing tour of Prague – 3 options (all finish at the dinner venue)

Evening – venue: Občanská plovárna

19:30–23:00	Conference dinner Music: Party Band
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Saturday 2 July 2016

Morning – venues: Albertov 6, Hlavova 8

09:00–10:30	12 parallel thematic sessions, workshops or policy sessions/book discussions
10:30–11:00	Coffee break
11:00–12:30	12 parallel thematic sessions, workshops or policy sessions/book discussions
12:30–13:30	Lunch

Afternoon – venue: Albertov 4

13:30–16:00	Closing ceremony
13:30–14:45	Plenary session: Keynote speech by Professor Peggy Levitt (Wellesley College): <i>Transnational Social Protection: Setting the Agenda</i>
14:45–15:15	Rinus Penninx Best Paper Award
15:15–16:00	Official closing of the conference
16:30–18:30	Excursion to the Vietnamese “SAPA” market (optional post-conference offer)
18:30–19:30	Dinner in SAPA (for registered participants; participants cover expenses themselves)

BUILDINGS AND ROOMS

Rooms	Wednesday	Thursday 30 June 2016				
	15:00–19:00	8:30–10:00	10:20–11:50	10:20–11:50	13:00–14:30	15:00–16:30
Albertov 6					sessions 1	sessions 2
A21						
A22					GOV 04	GOV 22
A43		PhD meeting	PhD meeting	PhD Assembly	5	MD 15
A41					REF 01	REF 13
A12					MR 02	MR 85
A42	EC	BD	BD		6	MM 18
A23		PhD meeting	PhD meeting		GOV 08	
A11					I 07	MR 14
A13					MCR 03	17
A32					11	
A31					CM (Y. Riano)	
A1R – registration room						
A14						
A4M – meeting room						
					13:00–14:30	14:50–16:20
Hlavova 8					sessions 1	session 2
H21						
H22						
H23					FY 45	I16
H24					FY 10	FY 21
H11					I12	FY 20
						17:15–19:45
Albertov 4, Purkyne Institute						welcome ceremony
Main Hall						A. İçduygu

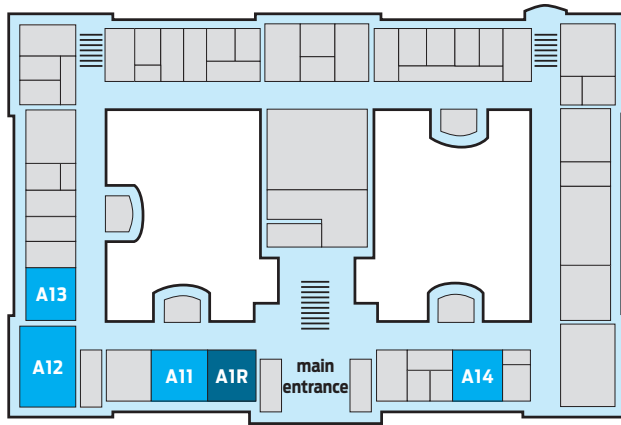
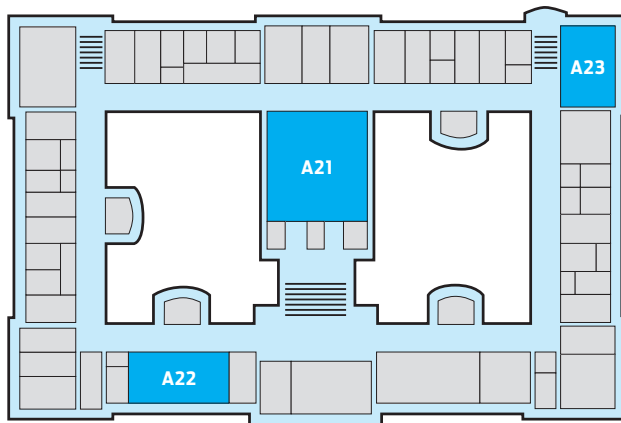
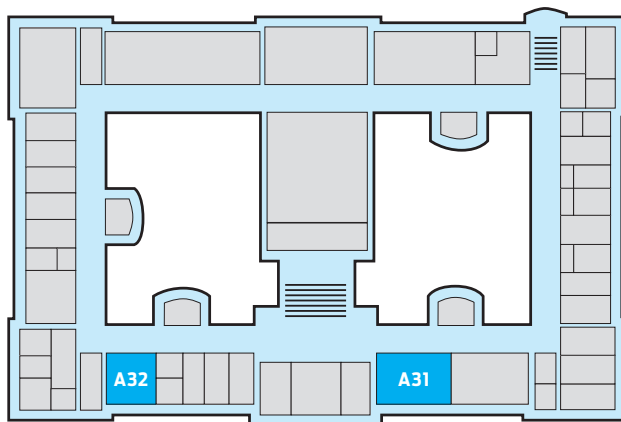
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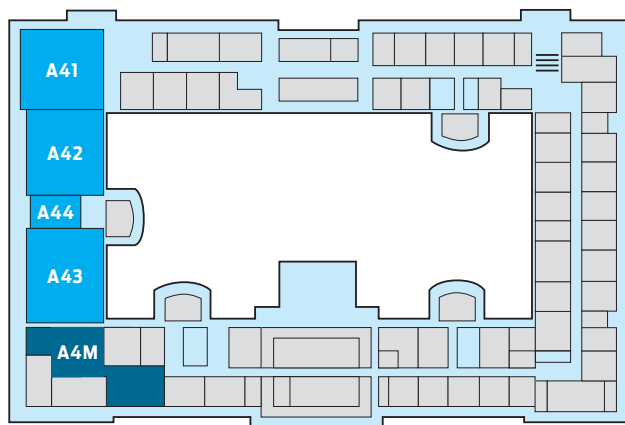
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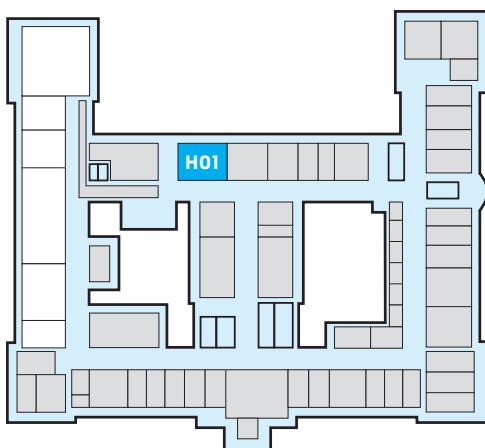
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	R. Alba, N. Foner								
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	F. Düvell								
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	MM 36	FY 44		FY 55		FY 66	FY 80		
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									P. Levitt

**A1 – Albertov First Floor****A1R – Registration****A2 – Albertov Second Floor****A3 – Albertov Third Floor**

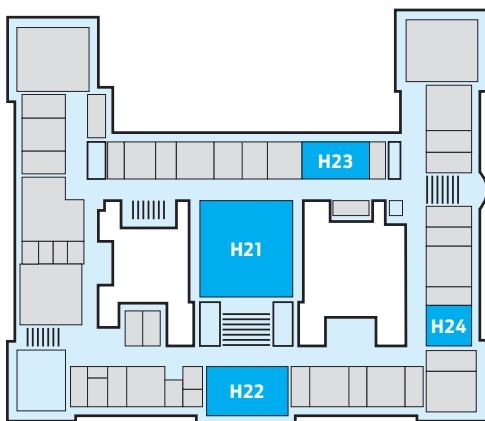


A4 – Albertov Fourth Floor

A4M – For Meetings



H0 – Hlavova Ground Floor



H2 – Hlavova Second Floor

KEYNOTE LECTURES

Ahmet İçduygu (Koç University)

REFUGEES AS A DEVELOPMENT ISSUE: SECURING LIVES IN INSECURITY

Thursday 30 June 2016, 18:00–19:15

Room: Albertov 4, Purkyne Institute, Main Hall

Abstract:

Although there has been renewed scholarly interest in the migration-development nexus that is predominantly related to economically-oriented migration, there has been little debate on the links between development and refugee movements. This paper intends to explore the question of how to consider refugees as an issue of development. Refugees are people with a well-founded fear of being persecuted, who flee for refuge or safety, especially to a foreign country, in a time of political upheaval, war, etc. The agency of refugees is not only visible at their origin. They are also active agents in their subsequent moves, settlement and resettlement, and, if it happens, in their return: in each of these phases, they are not only in search of an environment of security, but they are also constantly attempting to contribute to a safe and sound setting around themselves.

Like other migrants, refugees have skills, talents and aspirations, and they can contribute economically to their host communities and societies. This paper substantiates its arguments by referring to several historical and comparative cases of refugees in recent decades, and it also references the current circumstances of Syrian refugees, who are often subject to a wide range of destructive and negative discourses including victimizing and blaming. This paper concludes that policies and practices that promote the ideas of agency, humanity and dignity are needed to correctly portray the refugees in their movements, and to contribute to the individual and societal levels of development, or security, around them and/or us. It also concludes that portraying refugees as active and rights-claiming agents is not only a question of human rights, but more than that, it is an issue of social justice. Social justice is an essential element that not only balances the contending expectations and aspirations of refugees and their host communities, but also directly reinforces the notion of security, and hence, of development in the geographies affected by refugee movements.



Ahmet İçduygu

is Dean of the College of Social Sciences and Humanities at Koç University, Istanbul, Turkey. He currently holds a dual appointment as a full professor at Koç, in the Department of International Relations and also in the Department of Sociology. He is also the Director of the Migration Research Center at Koç (MiReKoc). He holds a PhD in Demography from the Australian National University. He has held visiting fellow positions at Stockholm University, the University of Warwick, the University of Manchester, and the European University Institute in Florence. He is an elected member of the Turkish Academy of Science. In addition to his own individual research projects, Professor İçduygu has conducted various research projects for international organizations such as IOM, UNHCR, EU, OECD and ILO. He teaches migration studies, theories and practices of citizenship, international organizations, civil society, nationalism and ethnicity, and research methods. In addition to his numerous articles in scholarly journals, such as *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, *Citizenship Studies*, *European Review*, *International Migration*, *International Labor and Working Class History*, *Population, Space and Place*, and *British Journal of Middle Eastern Studies*, his most recent books include: *Migration and Transformation: Multi-Level Analysis of Migrant Transnationalism*, co-edited with P. Pitkänen and D. Sert (Springer, 2011), *Countries of Migrants, Cities of Migrants – Italy, Spain, Turkey*, co-edited with M. Balbo and J.P. Serrano (ISIS Press, 2013), and *Critical Reflections in Migration Research: Views from the South and the North*, co-edited with Ayşem Biriz Karaçay (Koç University Press, 2014).

Peggy Levitt (Wellesley College)

TRANSNATIONAL SOCIAL PROTECTION: SETTING THE AGENDA

Saturday 2 July 2016, 13:30–14:45

Room: Albertov 4, Purkyne Institute, Main Hall

Abstract:

In today's world, more than 220 million people live in a country that is not their own. Nevertheless, the provision of social welfare is primarily carried out by nations. How are people on the move protected and provided for in the contemporary global context? Have institutional sources of social welfare begun to cross borders to meet the needs of individuals who live transnational lives? In this talk, Professor Levitt will propose a transnational social protection (TSP) research agenda designed to map the kinds of protections that exist for people on the move, determine how these protections travel across borders, and analyze variations in access to these protections. She will define TSP; introduce the heuristic tool of a "resource environment" to map and analyze variations in TSP over time, through space, and across individuals; and provides empirical examples demonstrating the centrality of TSP for scholars of states, social welfare, development, and migration.



Peggy Levitt

is Professor and Chair of the sociology department at Wellesley College and co-Director of Harvard University's Transnational Studies Initiative. Her new book, *Artifacts and Allegiances: How Museums Put the Nation and the World on Display*, as published by the University of California Press in July 2015.

Peggy was the CMRS Distinguished Visiting Scholar at the American University of Cairo in March 2015 and a Robert Schuman Fellow at the European University Institute in Summer 2015. In 2014, she received an Honorary Doctoral Degree from Maastricht University, held the Astor Visiting Professorship at Oxford University, and was a guest professor at the University of Vienna. She was the Visiting International Fellow at the Vrije University in Amsterdam from 2010–2012 and the Willie Brandt Guest Professor at the University of Malmö in 2009. Her books include *Religion on the Edge* (Oxford University Press, 2012), *God Needs No Passport* (New Press 2007), *The Transnational Studies Reader* (Routledge 2007), *The Changing Face of Home* (Russell Sage 2002), and *The Transnational Villagers* (UC Press, 2001). She has edited special volumes of *Racial and Ethnic Studies*, *International Migration Review*, *Global Networks*, *Mobilities*, and the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*. A film based on her work, *Art Across Borders*, came out in 2009.

SEMI-PLENARY SESSIONS

Friday 1 July 2016, 13:30–15:00

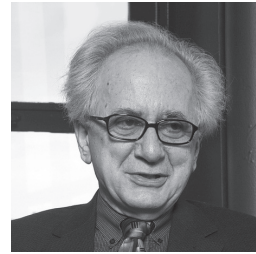
Richard Alba & Nancy Foner
(City University New York)

COMPARING THE INTEGRATION OF IMMIGRANTS IN NORTH AMERICA AND WESTERN EUROPE

Friday 1 July 2016, 13:30–15:00
Room: Albertov 6, A21

Abstract:

What do we gain by comparing the integration of immigrants in North America and Western Europe? Properly done, a transatlantic comparison reveals the particular challenges that different countries face. Such a comparison must take into account that the migration streams into different countries vary greatly in their composition, and for that reason we focus on groups we identify as low status, dominated by immigrants who arrived with low levels of education, ended up in low-wage jobs, and are stigmatized because of ethnicity, race, or religion. They obviously provide the greatest integration challenge. We also argue that it is essential to consider the dynamics of integration separately in a wide range of domains, from education, residence, politics, and the labor market to the role of national identities and intermarriage as well as the barriers based on race and religion. Doing so demonstrates that no country is successful in every domain, nor lags behind in all. Our analysis also indicates that a consideration of the institutional arrangements of the different countries in each domain is critical to any understanding of the integration record.



Richard Alba

is Distinguished Professor of Sociology at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. His teaching and research on immigration have taken on a comparative focus, encompassing North America and Western Europe. His books include *Italian Americans: Into the Twilight of Ethnicity* (1985); *Ethnic Identity: The Transformation of White America* (1990); *Remaking the American Mainstream: Assimilation and Contemporary Immigration* (2003), co-written with Victor Nee; *Blurring the Color Line: The New Chance for a More Integrated America* (2009); and, most recently, *Strangers No More: Immigration and the Challenges of Integration in North America and Western Europe* (2015), co-written with Nancy Foner. He is a former elected president of the Eastern Sociological Society (1997–98) and vice president of the American Sociological Association (2000–01). In 2008, he received the Award for a Distinguished Career of Scholarship, bestowed by the International Migration section of the American Sociological Association.



Nancy Foner

is Distinguished Professor of Sociology at Hunter College and the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. She is the author or editor of eighteen books, including *From Ellis Island to JFK: New York's Two Great Waves of Immigration* (Yale University Press, 2000) and, most recently, *Strangers No More: Immigration and the Challenges of Integration in North America and Western Europe*, coauthored with Richard Alba (Princeton University Press, 2015) and *Fear, Anxiety, and National Identity: Immigration and Belonging in North America and Western Europe*, edited with Patrick Simon (Russell Sage Foundation, 2015). She was the 2014–15 President of the Eastern Sociological Society, and has received numerous honors, including the 2010 Distinguished Career Award from the International Migration Section of the American Sociological Association. In 2011, she was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Agata Górny
(University of Warsaw)

CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPE – DUALITY OF EMIGRATION AND IMMIGRATION REGIMES?

Friday 1 July 2016, 13:30–15:00

Room: Albertov 6, A22

Abstract:

The unique role of Central and Eastern Europe in the European migration system dates back to the early 1990s. It was then that terms like 'buffer zone' or 'migration space' were conceived to address migratory processes taking place in the CEE region. Eastwards enlargements of the European Union changed the context of the mobility in the region introducing, among other factors, what can be called a duality of emigration and immigration regimes in the CEE region. The role of non-EU destinations has diminished and consequently emigration from the CEE European Union countries occurs primarily within intra-EU mobility regulations. Meanwhile, immigrants coming to the region originate first of all from countries outside the Union with the ex-USSR countries and especially Ukraine playing the main role. Emigration from the region changed from predominantly circular and often irregular, into documented, long-term or fluid migration – involving the readiness of migrants to change residence within the Union. Immigration to the CEE region increased and became more regularised. However, immigrants tend to continue their temporary migration projects, mainly circular migration, and have a relatively small propensity towards settlement in the destination areas.

The paper addresses the continuation and change in migration trends in the CEE region as a consequence of eastwards enlargements of the European Union. Its main focus is the role of the duality of regimes, political and legal, governing emigration from and immigration to the CEE region in these processes. It can be argued that such duality has profound consequences for mobility patterns of CEE citizens and contributes to the slowing-down of the transition of some CEE countries from emigrant-sending to immigrant-receiving countries. Moreover, the paper acknowledges and discusses the regional diversity in the speed and character of the above general tendencies in the CEE region.



Agata Górny

is the Head of the Department of Demography of the Faculty of Economic Sciences and the Head of the Integration and Ethnic Relations Team at the Centre of Migration Research, University of Warsaw. Her research interests are the family-migration nexus, forms and patterns of mobility, and the methodology of migration studies. She has studied various groups and flows of migrants, but her empirical research focuses on immigration to Poland. Since 2012, she has been editor-in-chief of the *Central and Eastern European Migration Review*. Currently, she is a Vice-President of the Committee of Migration Research at the Polish Academy of Sciences.

Franck Düvell
(University of Oxford)

MASSIVE REFUGEE INFLUX, COLLAPSED BORDERS, AND HUMANITARIAN CRISIS: QUO VADIS EU?

Friday 1 July 2016, 13:30–15:00

Room: Hlavova 8, H21

Abstract:

In 2015, over one million people, mostly refugees, arrived on the shores of Europe, mostly in Turkey and Greece but also Italy, and mostly with the help of 'smugglers' usually aiming to move on to the northern EU countries. In 2016, the influx was prolonged by the arrival of often women and children. They usually entered clandestinely, turned up at, sometimes demonstrated and occasionally even overrun border controls until these were subsequently abandoned under the sheer weight of large numbers. The absence of safe routes and the lack of an adequate reception system, hence policy failure, temporarily resulted in humanitarian emergencies. Social and policy responses were mixed involving some laissez faire and resilience in Turkey and Greece, erratic opening and closing of borders, announcements of measures such as relocation that were never implemented and an initially partly welcoming spirit that has successively been complemented by a hostile backlash. Regaining control has come at a high price. Core principles of the EU such as freedom of movement, human and refugee rights are jeopardised. All this has been conceptualised as a multifaceted crisis, a crisis of violence and war in the neighbourhood of Europe, a refugee crisis, a crisis of border controls, a crisis of the EU refugee reception regime, a humanitarian crisis and subsequently a crisis of the EU. Meanwhile the macro-level context of the arrival and integration of one million people in the context of ageing and shrinking populations is not much discussed. This presentation offers fresh analysis from an ESRC-funded project, unravels the flows, the mixed motivations, the impact of policies as well as the multiple causes and dimensions of the crisis and subsequently reframes some of the conventional perspectives.



Franck Düvell

social scientist; since 2014 he has been Associate Professor and since 2006 Senior Researcher at the Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS), University of Oxford. Previously, he was contract senior researcher at the International Centre for Migration Policy Development (ICMPD) (2009–12), lecturer in sociology, political science and Geography at the University of Bremen, Germany (2004–08), Jean Monnet Fellow at Robert-Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, and the European University Institute (Florence) (2003–04). His sits on the steering committee of South East European Studies at Oxford (SEESOX) and on the advisory board of the Migration Research Centre of Koc University Istanbul. He is also a member of the executive committee of PICUM (Platform for International Cooperation on Undocumented Migration) and the Border Monitoring project Ukraine. His research focuses on European and international migration and migration and border politics. He is currently conducting an ESRC-funded project on the Mediterranean refugee crisis. His published works include *The migration transition of Turkey* (Insight Turkey 2014), *Transit Migration* (AUP 2014), *Illegal immigration in Europe* (Palgrave 2006), and *Migration. Boundaries of equality and justice* (Polity 2003, with Bill Jordan).

Thursday, 30 June

13:00–14:30

Session 01, Albertov 6, Room A41**Workshop:**

Refugee Reception in Europe: Convergence and Divergence of Structures, Practices and Discourses

Session 02, Albertov 6, Room A12**Workshop:**

Using images in migration research: a mutual exchange between scholars and artists 1

Session 03, Albertov 6, Room A13**Workshop:**

Migration crisis as a new element in the cooperation between NGOs and the academic sphere: the case of the Czech Republic

Session 04, Albertov 6, Room A22**Workshop:**

Mainstreams in the re-making: Immigration societies and the problems of ethnic categories

Session 05, Albertov 6, Room A43**Panel:**

Liquid Migration Revisited

Session 06, Albertov 6, Room A42**Workshop:**

Researching Human Smuggling: A Critical Appraisal of Shifting Routes and Methods.
Panel II: Shifting Routes and Methods on the Mediterranean Region)

Session 07, Albertov 6, Room A11**Panel:**

Patterns of Integration 3

Session 08, Albertov 6, Room A23**Panel:**

The Politics and Sociology of Immigrant Naturalization

Session 45, Hlavova 8, Room H23**Workshop:**

Shaping the lives of ageing migrants: top-down policy impositions

Session 10, Hlavova 8, Room H24**Panel:**

Migrants and migrant families / Gender, family and migration 2

Session 11, Albertov 6, Room A32**Panel:**

Perceived ethnic diversity: recent research results from across Europe

Session 12, Hlavova 8, Room H01**Panel:**

Patterns of Integration 4

Session 01, Albertov 6, Room A41

Workshop:

Refugee Reception in Europe: Convergence and Divergence of Structures, Practices and Discourses

Organizers: *Birgit Glorius* (Technische Universität Chemnitz) and *Jeroen Doomernik* (University of Amsterdam / IMES)

Participants:

- *Blanca Garces-Mascreñas* (Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona)
- *Sophie Hinger* (University of Osnabrueck)
- *Nevena Gojkovic Turunz* (free researcher)
- *Terezia Nagy* (Southern Great Plains Region Social Research Association)
- *Michela Sempredon* (Università degli Studi di Milano-Bicocca)
- *Gracy Pelacani* (University of Trento)
- *Andreas Pott* (University of Osnabrueck)
- *Östen Wahlbeck* (University of Helsinki)

Session 02, Albertov 6, Room A12

Workshop:

Using images in migration research: a mutual exchange between scholars and artists 1

Organizer: *Marco Martiniello* (CEDEM, Liège), *Wiebke Sievers* (ISR, Vienna) and *Ricard Zapata-Barrero* (GRITIM, Barcelona)

Papers:

- *Marco Martiniello* (CEDEM, Liège), "Towards a visual sociology of migration"
- *Sabrina Axster* (Rutgers University, New Jersey), "How do we talk about refugees? Unpacking how visual images in comics help to reinforce popular myths about refugees"
- *Leila Hadj Abdou* and *Karin Liebhart* (University of Vienna), "A tweeted refugee crisis: Visual framing of refugees on social media accounts"
- *Martina Kamm*, *Dana Pedemonte*, *Anna Weber*, *Bülent Kaya* (Face Migration, Zurich), "Storytelling in the film 'No child's play. Consequences of war, flight and persecution on the second generation of refugees in Switzerland' (2016)"

Session 03, Albertov 6, Room A13**Workshop:****Migration crisis as a new element in the cooperation between NGOs and the academic sphere: the case of the Czech Republic**

Organizer: *Markéta Seidlová*
(Geographic Migration Center, Prague)

Participants:

- *Pavel Čížinský* (Governmental Committee for Foreigners' Rights, Prague)
- *Tereza Freidingerová* (People in Need, Prague)
- *Vladislav Günter* (Centre for Integration of Foreigners, Prague)
- *Yana Leontiyeva* (Institute of Sociology of the Czech Academy of Sciences)
- *Zdeněk Uherek* (Institute of Ethnology of the Czech Academy of Sciences)
- *Dana Moree* (Faculty of Humanities, Charles University in Prague)

Session 04, Albertov 6, Room A22**Workshop:****Mainstreams in the re-making: Immigration societies and the problems of ethnic categories**

Organizers: *Jens Schneider* (Universität Osnabrück)

Participants:

- *Marieke Slootman* (Universiteit van Amsterdam)
- *Floris Vermeulen* (Universiteit van Amsterdam)
- *Christine Lang* (Universität Osnabrück)
- *Ali Konyali* (Erasmus Universiteit Rotterdam)
- *Michael Eve* (Università degli Studi del Piemonte Orientale)
- *Rosita Fibbi* (Université de Neuchâtel)
- *Robin Stünzi* (Université de Neuchâtel)

Session 05, Albertov 6, Room A43**Panel:****Liquid Migration Revisited**

Chair 1: *Jon Horgen Friberg* (Fafo Institute for Labour and Social Research)

Chair 2: *Arnfinn H. Midtbøen* (Institute for Social Research)

Discussants: *Jon Horgen Friberg* and
Arnfinn H. Midtbøen

Papers:

- *Godfried Engbersen* (Erasmus University of Rotterdam), "Liquid migration as an ideal type"
- *Marta Bivand Erdal* (PRIO) and *Susanne Bygnes* (University of Bergen), "Liquid migration, grounded lives: Future narratives of Polish and Spanish migrants in Norway"
- *Russell King* and *Aija Lulle* (University of Sussex), "'Hopping Europe': migratory habitus of young Latvians searching for a better life"
- *Jon Horgen Friberg* and *Arnfinn H. Midtbøen*, "Structuring Liquid Migration: How Dynamics of Labour Demand Shape Patterns of mobility between East and West in Europe – Evidence from Norway"

Session 06, Albertov 6, Room A42

Workshop:

Researching Human Smuggling: A Critical Appraisal of Shifting Routes and Methods.

Panel II: Shifting Routes and Methods on the Mediterranean Region

Chair: *Rey Koslowski* (Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, NY)

Discussants: *Rey Koslowski* (Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, NY) and *Ilse van Liempt* (Utrecht University, Utrecht)

Papers:

- *Ayşem Biriz Karaçay* (Istanbul Commerce University, Istanbul), "Changing Routes and Shifting Trends on Human Smuggling: Turkish-Greek Border"
- *Franck Düvell* (Centre on Migration Policy and Society (COMPAS), Oxford), "Constant Trips to EU at Competitive Prices: The Mediterranean Refugee Crisis and Human Smuggling"
- *Anna Triandafyllidou* and *Danai Angeli* (European University Institute, EUI, Florence), "Migrant Smuggling under Conditions of Transit"

Session 07, Albertov 6, Room A11

Panel:

Patterns of Integration 3

Chair: *Ali R. Chaudhary* (International Migration Institute, University of Oxford)

Papers:

- *Laurence Lessard-Phillips* and *Silvia Galandini* (University of Manchester), "Defining migrant integration: a comparison of national and local policy frameworks"
- *Seonok Lee* (The University of British Columbia, Sociology, Vancouver), "Racial Hierarchies or Developmental Hierarchies?: The Racial Formation of 'Southeast Asian' Migrants in South Korea"
- *Antoine Bilodeau* (Political Science, Concordia University), *Stephen White* (Political Science, Carleton University), *Luc Turgeon* (School of Political Studies, University of Ottawa) and *Ailsa Henderson* (School of Social and Political Science, University of Edinburgh), "Feeling Accepted: Another Way to Understand Immigrant Integration in Canada"
- *Jörg Plöger* (ILS – Research Institute for Regional and Urban Development), "'I had no problem imagining myself being there' – Discussing variations between high-skilled migrants in 'similar' cities"

Session 08, Albertov 6, Room A23**Panel:****The Politics and Sociology of Immigrant Naturalization**

Chair 1: *Maarten Vink* (Maastricht University / European University Institute)

Discussants: *Pieter Bevelander* (Malmö University) and *Maarten Vink*

Papers:

- *Floris Peters* and *Hans Schmeets* (Maastricht University / Statistics Netherlands) and *Maarten Vink* (Maastricht University / European University Institute), "Anticipating naturalization: a life course perspective on the citizenship premium"
- *Jens Hainmueller* (Stanford University), *Dominik Hangartner* (London School of Economics) and *Giuseppe Pietrantuono* (University of Zurich), "Catalyst or Crown: Does Naturalization Promote the Long-Term Integration of Immigrants?"
- *Pieter Bevelander* and *Derek Hutcheson* (Malmö University), "How far from the tree does the apple fall? Voting behaviour of immigrants and their children in Sweden 2002–14"

Session 45, Hlavova 8, Room H23**Workshop:****Shaping the lives of ageing migrants: top-down policy impositions**

Organizers: *Tineke Fokkema* (Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute (NIDI) & University of Groningen, Erasmus University Rotterdam) and *Ruxandra Oana Ciobanu* (University of Geneva)

Discussant:

- *Tineke Fokkema*
- *Ruxandra Oana Ciobanu*
- *Sandra Torres* (Uppsala University)
- *Anita Böcker* (Radboud University)

Session 10, Hlavova 8, Room H24**Panel:****Migrants and migrant families / Gender, family and migration 2**

Chair: *Eleonore Kofman* (Middlesex University)

Papers:

- *Romina Seminario* (University of Lausanne), "Creating precarious workers: South American migrant women working in the care and academic sector in Switzerland"
- *Iria Vázquez Silva* (University of Vigo) and *Antía Pérez-Caramés* (ESOMI University of A Coruña) and *Xabier Sánchez Lombardero* (University of A Coruña), "Boosting migrants' associationism in times of crises. An analysis of women's participation in hometown organizations"
- *Amélie Grysole* (INED – CMH), "Three homes for one couple? Housing and family relationships between Senegal and the United States"
- *Weronika Kloc-Nowak*, *Anna Kordasiewicz* and *Agnieszka Radziwinowiczówna* (Centre of Migration Research, University of Warsaw) and *Agnieszka Radziwinowicz* (Intra), "Transnational Spaces of Care – Migrant Families of the Elderly Poles"

Session 11, Albertov 6, Room A32

Panel:

Perceived ethnic diversity: recent research results from across Europe

Chair 1: *Aneta Piekut* (Sheffield Methods Institute, University of Sheffield)

Discussants: *Agata Górny* (Centre of Migration Research, University of Warsaw)

Papers:

- *James Laurence* (Cathie Marsh Institute for Social Change / Sociology, University of Manchester), *Aneta Piekut*, "Perceiving in the same way or differently? Cross-national comparison of the effects of perceived ethnic diversity on social cohesion in Europe"
- *Nare Galstyan* (Graduate School of Social and Political Sciences, University of Milan), "Diversity and unity of ethnicity perception: a case study of the Armenian community in the Netherlands"
- *Sabina Toruńczyk-Ruiz* (Centre of Migration Research, University of Warsaw), "Perceived social diversity and neighbourhood attachment: evidence from Poland"
- *Thomas de Vroome* (ERCOMER, Utrecht University), "Relations between perceived ethnic diversity, perceived immigrant threat and perceived immigrant potential"

Session 12, Hlavova 8, Room H01

Panel:

Patterns of Integration 4

Chair: *Marie Jelínková* (Faculty of Social Sciences, Charles University in Prague)

Papers:

- *Nóra Kovács* (Minority Studies Institute, Centre for Social Sciences, Hungarian Academy of Sciences), "Chinese migrants' childcare strategies in Hungary since the early 1990s: fostering arrangements and some consequence"
- *Ekaterina Demintseva* (National Research University Higher School of Economics), "State anti-immigrant rhetoric and its impact on the daily life of migrants from Central Asia in Moscow"
- *Vera Peshkova* (Institute of Sociology), "Migration Plans: Narratives and Practices of Labour Migrants from Central Asia in Russia"

Thursday 30 June

15:00–16:30

Session 85, Albertov 6, Room A12

Workshop:

Using images in migration research: a mutual exchange between scholars and artists 2

Session 13, Albertov 6, Room A41

Panel:

Refugee crisis 1

Session 14, Albertov 6, Room A11

Panel:

Migration research 2

Session 15, Albertov 6, Room A43

Panel:

The interactions between integration and migrants' transnational development activities I

Session 16, Hlavova 8, Room H23

Panel:

The effects of the external shocks on integration. Panel 1: Analysing the impact of external factors on integration

Session 17, Albertov 6, Room A13

Panel:

The European second generation: between self-identification and stigmatization

Session 18, Albertov 6, Room A42

Panel:

International Student Migration and Mobility: policy perspectives 1

Session 20, Hlavova 8, Room H01

Panel:

Formal and informal learning practices of migrant and refugee families and youth

Session 21, Hlavova 8, Room H24

Panel:

Conceptualizing Transnational Youth Mobilities Session 1

Session 22, Albertov 6, Room A22

Workshop:

European Trade Unions' Strategies towards immigration: How to organise and include migrant workers?

Session 85, Albertov 6, Room A12

Workshop:

Using images in migration research: a mutual exchange between scholars and artists 2

Organizer: *Marco Martiniello* (CEDEM, Liège),
Wiebke Sievers (ISR, Vienna) and *Ricard Zapata-Barrero* (GRITIM, Barcelona)

Artists participating in the discussion:

- *Giulio Piscitelli* (photographer, Naples)
- *Mohamed Mouaz* (filmmaker, Vienna)

Session 13, Albertov 6, Room A41

Panel:

Refugee crisis 1

Chair: *Dušan Drbohlav* (GEOMIGRACE,
Charles University in Prague)

Papers:

- *Daniela DeBono* (Malmö University and European University Institute), "The reception of irregular maritime migrants: A critical appraisal of the EU hotspot approach"
- *Marta Pachocka* (Warsaw School of Economics, Department of Public Administration, Collegium of Socio-Economics), "Understanding the Visegrad Group states' response to the migrant and refugee crises in Europe in the context of their experiences, internal policies and EU membership"
- *Leman Yesim Yilmaz* (Yıldırım Beyazıt University), "Perception of Local People Toward Syrian Asylum Seekers"

Session 14, Albertov 6, Room A11**Panel:****Migration research 2**

Chair: *Yana Leontiyeva* (Institute of Sociology of the Czech Academy of Sciences)

Papers:

- *Lukasz Klimek* (University of Social Science and Humanities in Warsaw), "Facebook as a tool of recruitment for migration research. Methods, metrics, and lesson learned"
- *Joanna Nestorowicz* and *Marta Anacka* (University of Warsaw, Centre of Migration Research), "Mind the gap? Quantifying interlinkages between two traditions in migration literature"
- *Inmaculada Serrano Sanguilinda* (Spanish National Research Council), "Understanding and measuring return through quantitative data"

Session 15, Albertov 6, Room A43**Panel:****The interactions between integration and migrants' transnational development activities I**

Chair 1: *Marta Bivand Erdal* (Peace Research Institute Oslo)

Chair 2: *Ceri Oeppen* (University of Sussex)

Discussants: *Ceri Oeppen*

Papers:

- *Kavita Datta* (Queen Mary University of London), "Financial integration and transnational development activities: the missing link?"
- *Ali R. Chaudhary* (International Migration Institute, University of Oxford), "Voting 'Here' and 'There': Interrogating Immigrant Political Integration and Transnational Political Remittances"
- *Özge Bilgili* and *Melissa Siegel* (Maastricht University), "Sending goods and/or money? A closer look at in-kind remittances sending"
- *Cathy Wilcock* (University of Manchester), "Integrating narratives in diaspora campaigns: Exploring the language of peacebuilding in UK Sudanese diaspora"

Session 16, Hlavova 8, Room H23

Panel:

The effects of the external shocks on integration. Panel 1: Analysing the impact of external factors on integration

Chair 1: *Ferruccio Pastore* (FIERI)

Discussants: *Joaquin Arango* (Universidad Complutense de Madrid and Instituto Universitario Ortega y Gasset) and *Eleonore Kofman* (Social Policy Research Centre, Middlesex University, London)

Papers:

- *Sara Bonfanti* (Research Centre on Cultural Complexity, University of Bergamo), "Indian feuds and Lombardy's scaremongering. The media coverage of an 'ethnic' conflict and its echo on the daily coexistence between migrants and locals"
- *Irena Modlikova* (Central European University, Budapest), "The Chechen Diaspora in the European Union: Threats of integration"
- *Birgit Glorius* (TU Chemnitz), "The challenge of diversity: refugee allocation in post-socialist rural settings as showcase of integration in turbulent contexts"

Session 17, Albertov 6, Room A13

Panel:

The European second generation: between self-identification and stigmatization

Chair 1: *Christine Barwick* (Sciences Po de Paris)

Discussants: *Jens Schneider* (University of Osnabrück)

Papers:

- *Jean Beaman* (Purdue University), "France's Racial Project: Banlieues, Social Exclusion, and the North African Second Generation"
- *Marieke Sloomman* (University of Amsterdam / Leiden University), "'I am... who I am...' Ethnic identifications in social contexts"
- *Berenice Scandone* (University of Bath), "Social identities of young British-born Bangladeshi women in higher education: processes, meanings and intersectionality"
- *Evelyn Ersanili, Sawiti Saharso and Katia Begall* (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam), "Profiling headscarves. An exploration of the relation between wearing of headscarves and integration profiles of Turkish and Moroccan origin women in Western-Europe"

Session 18, Albertov 6, Room A42**Panel:****International Student Migration and Mobility: policy perspectives 1**

Chair 1: *Christof Van Mol* (Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute)

Chair 2: *Yvonne Riaño* (University of Neuchâtel – NCCR)

Discussants: *Parvati Raghuram* (Open University)

Papers:

- *Daan Huberts* (EP – Nuffic), “Mobility Measures – a practitioner’s perspective from the Netherlands”
- *Yvonne Riaño, Annique Lombard and Etienne Piguet* (University of Neuchâtel – NCCR), “International students and ‘two-step migration’ policies in Switzerland: To what extent are federal policies re-interpreted at the cantonal level?”
- *Elisa Alves* (IGOT), “Is Portugal a player in international student mobility? Analysis of the political and institutional context to attract students from Lusophone Countries”
- *Peter Schumacher* (Utrecht University), “Knowledge is (Soft) Power: A contextual analysis of Zambian students in China, the policy environment and the developmental implications”

Session 20, Hlavova 8, Room H01**Panel:****Formal and informal learning practices of migrant and refugee families and youth**

Chair 1: *Joaquin Eguren Rodriguez* (University Institute for Studies on Migration, Comillas Pontifical University)

Discussants: *Rosa Mas Giral* (University of Huddersfield and University of Leeds)

Papers:

- *Carmen C. Draghici* (Paris 13 University-Sorbonne Paris Cite, Research Center EXPERICE), “Migrant families and informal learning through everyday experiences in formal contexts of French educational settings for young children”
- *Noemi García Arjona* (Université Franche-Comté, Besançon), “The role of sports associations as informal learning practice of young migrants”
- *Maria João Barroso Hortas* (Teacher Training College of Lisbon and Centre of Geographical Studies – University of Lisbon), “Migrant families, children and youth: confronting perspectives on the role of the school”
- *Martha Montero-Sieburth* (University of Amsterdam), “The Role of Mexican Culture and Spanish Language Maintenance in the Education and Advancement of Mexican 1.5 and 2nd generation youth in the Netherlands”

Session 21, Hlavova 8, Room H24

Panel:

Conceptualizing Transnational Youth Mobilities Session 1

Chair 1: *Valentina Mazzucato* (Maastricht University)

Chair 2: *Joan van Geel* (Maastricht University)

Discussants: *Elisabetta Zontini* (The University of Nottingham)

Papers:

- *Kim Caarls* and *Helga de Valk* (Nederlands Interdisciplinair Demografisch Instituut), "Migrant children's mobility in the Netherlands"
- *Jessaca Leinaweaver* (Brown University), "What is so transnational about transnational adoption?: Problematizing the 'formerly mobile' adoptee"
- *Stefano Piemontese* (Central European University and Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona), "Dreams, aspirations, and educational expectations of transnational 'Roma' youths between rural Romania and urban Spain"
- *Joan van Geel* and *Valentina Mazzucato* (Maastricht University), "Youth mobile trajectories: Thinking beyond 'stay behind' versus 'migrant' youth categories in the study of youths and migration"

Session 22, Albertov 6, Room A22

Workshop:

European Trade Unions' Strategies towards immigration: How to organise and include migrant workers?

Organizers: *Stefania Marino* (University of Manchester) and *Judith Roosblad* (IMES, University of Amsterdam)

Participants:

- *Stefania Marino* (EWERC, University of Manchester)
- *Judith Roosblad* (Guest researcher IMES, University of Amsterdam)
- *Rinus Penninx* (Em. prof. IMES, University of Amsterdam)
- *Miguel Martinez Lucio* (University of Manchester)
- *Anders Neergaard* (University of Linköping)
- *NN* (European Trade Union Confederation)

Friday 1 July
09:00–10:30

Session 86, Albertov 6, Room A43

Workshop:

Researching Human Smuggling: A Critical Appraisal of Shifting Routes and Methods.

Panel I: Researching Human Smuggling: Towards New Directions

Session 25, Hlavova 8, Room H23

Workshop:

Gender and Migration: a dynamic and reciprocal relationship

Session 26, Albertov 6, Room A12

Workshop:

Is integration a useful concept for research and policy?

Session 27, Albertov 6, Room A13

Panel:

Migration and Mobility / Intra-European migration 1

Session 28, Albertov 6, Room A32

Panel:

Migrants and migrant families / Diasporas, remittances and development 1

Session 29, Albertov 6, Room A42

Panel:

Discrimination in Labour Markets

Session 30, Albertov 6, Room A31

Panel:

International Student Migration and Mobility: policy perspectives 2

Session 31, Hlavova 8, Room H01

Panel:

Global Mobilities and Familial Relationships: diversities and complexities 1

Session 32, Albertov 6, Room A11

Panel:

Migration and Mobility / Socio-economic mobility 1

Session 33, Albertov 6, Room A22

Panel:

Governance 1

Session 34, Albertov 6, Room A23

Panel:

Governance 3

Session 35, Albertov 6, Room A41

Research panel:

Migration and Social Protection in Europe: Taking Stock and Ways Ahead

Session 36, Hlavova 8, Room H24

Panel:

Migration and Mobility / Forced migration, trafficking and internally displaced

Session 86, Albertov 6, Room A43**Workshop:****Researching Human Smuggling: A Critical Appraisal of Shifting Routes and Methods.****Panel I: Researching Human Smuggling: Towards New Directions**

Chair: *Aysem Biriz Karacay* (Istanbul Commerce University, Istanbul)

Discussant: *Aysem Biriz Karacay* (Istanbul Commerce University, Istanbul) and *Ayşen Üstübcü* (Migration Center at Koç University (MiReKoc), Istanbul)

Papers:

- *Rey Koslowski* (Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, NY), "Human Smuggling and Border Control: Comparative Perspectives and Issues of International Cooperation"
- *Veronika Bilger* (International Centre on Migration Policy and Development (ICMPD), Vienna), "Migrant Smuggling towards Europe: A Critical Appraisal to Types and Modes"
- *Ilse van Liempt* (Utrecht University, Utrecht), "Humanitarian Smuggling in a Context of Criminal Sanctions"

Session 25, Hlavova 8, Room H23**Workshop:****Gender and Migration: a dynamic and reciprocal relationship**

Organizers: *Christiane Timmerman* (University of Antwerp) and *Sónia Pereira* (IGOT – Universidade de Lisboa)

Participants:

- *Maria Lucinda Fonseca* (IGOT – Universidade de Lisboa)
- *Godfried Engbersen* (Erasmus University Rotterdam)
- *Erik Snel* (Erasmus University Rotterdam)
- *Lore Van Praag* (University of Antwerp)

Session 26, Albertov 6, Room A12**Workshop:****Is integration a useful concept for research and policy?**

Organizers: *Blanca Garcés-Mascreñas*, (Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona) and *Rinus Penninx* (Universiteit van Amsterdam)

Participants:

- *Joaquín Arango* (chair) (Universidad Complutense de Madrid)
- *Maurice Crul* (Erasmus University Rotterdam and Free University of Amsterdam)
- *Blanca Garcés-Mascreñas* (Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona)
- *Rinus Penninx* (University of Amsterdam)
- *Sarah Spencer* (tbc) (COMPAS, University of Oxford)

Session 27, Albertov 6, Room A13**Panel:****Migration and Mobility / Intra-European migration 1**

Chair: *Aneta Piekut* (Sheffield Methods Institute, University of Sheffield)

Papers:

- *Marie Jelínková* (Faculty of Social Sciences, Charles University in Prague), "The new EU migration flows and the reality of EU social citizenship: an empirical findings"
- *Laura Morosanu* (University of Sussex), "Mobile Europeans, Mobile Careers? Post-education Trajectories of European Postgraduates from UK Universities"
- *Anna Lobodzinska* (Institute of Geography and Spatial Management, Jagiellonian University in Krakow), "'It is easier here, absolutely.' Do Polish migrants plan to have children in Norway?"

Session 28, Albertov 6, Room A32**Panel:****Migrants and migrant families /
Diasporas, remittances and development 1**

Chair: *Özge Bilgili* (Maastricht University)

Papers:

- *Dragoş Radu* (Institute for East and Southeast European Studies, Regensburg) and *Bogdan Voicu* (Romanian Academy, Research Institute for Quality of Life, Bucharest), "Emigration and Political Change in the Sending Country"
- *Endre Sik* and *Blanka Szeidl* (Tárki, Elte), "Quasi-diaspora and cross-border diaspora in the Hungarian-Slovak-Ukrainian tri-border region"
- *Pau Baizan* (Universitat Pompeu Fabra), "The Impact of Migration to Europe on Senegalese Children's Educational Investments"

Session 29, Albertov 6, Room A42**Panel:****Discrimination in Labour Markets**

Chair 1: *Rosita Fibbi* (Swiss Forum for Migration and Population Studies)

Chair 2: *Arnfinn H. Midtbøen* (Institute for Social Research, Oslo)

Discussants: *Rosita Fibbi* and *Arnfinn H. Midtbøen*

Papers:

- *Bernt Bratsberg* (Ragnar Frisch Centre for Economic Research, Oslo), *Janis Umblijs* (Oslo Economics, Oslo), "Foreign Surnames and Labour Market Discrimination: Evidence from a Norwegian Surname Reform"
- *Yael Brinbaum* (INED), *Sabina Issehnane* (University of Rennes 2, CEE), "Transition to Work, Job Quality and Experience of Discrimination of Second Generation Immigrants in the French Labour Market"
- *Rosita Fibbi* and *Marco Pecoraro* (SFM, Neuchâtel), "Ethnic Penalties in the Swiss Labour Market"
- *Eva Zschornt* (SFM, Neuchâtel), "Revisiting Ethics in Correspondence Testing"

Session 30, Albertov 6, Room A31

Panel:

International Student Migration and Mobility: policy perspectives 2

Chair 1: *Christof Van Mol* (Netherlands

Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute)

Chair 2: *Parvati Raghuram* (Open University)

Discussants: *Yvonne Riaño* (University of Neuchâtel – NCCR)

Papers:

- *Sinéad O'Connor* (University College Cork), "Contradictions in Practice: The divergence between Irish migration policy and university strategies in shaping international student mobility patterns in Ireland"
- *Başak Bilecen* (Bielefeld University), "Academic Excellence, International Student Mobility and Inequalities"
- *Sylvie Lomer* (University of Northampton), "International students in the UK: policy and flows"
- *Xianlin Song* (University of Western Australia), "The Educational Policy of Essentialising 'Critical thinking'"

Session 31, Hlavova 8, Room H01

Panel:

Global Mobilities and Familial Relationships: diversities and complexities 1

Chair 1: *Katharine Charsley* (Bristol University)

Discussants: *Albert Kraller* (ICMPD)

Papers:

- *Eleonore Kofman* (Middlesex University), Global Mobilities and Diverse Familial Circulations
- *Daniel Nehring* (Worcester University) and *Xiying Wang* (Beijing Normal University, China), "Stay or leave? The spectre of departure and the negotiation of cosmopolitan intimate spaces among Chinese-Western transnational couples"
- *Laura Oso* (Universidade da Coruña) and *Laura Suárez-Grimalt* (University of Barcelona), "A Theoretical and Methodological Analysis Model for the Study of Geographical and Social Mobility Strategies of Latin American Migrants (Ecuadorians and Brazilians) in Spain: A Gender and Inter-generational Approach"

Session 32, Albertov 6, Room A11**Panel:****Migration and Mobility /
Socio-economic mobility 1**

Chair: *Izabela Grabowska* (University of Warsaw,
Centre of Migration Research)

Papers:

- *Katarzyna Andrejuk* (Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences), "Own business – unwanted or awaited? Self-employment patterns of Ukrainian migrants in Poland"
- *Nahikari Irastorza* and *Pieter Bevelander* (Malmö University), "Economic integration of intermarried labour migrants, refugees and family migrants to Sweden: Premium or selection?"
- *Nabeela Ahmed* (University of Sussex), "Mobile people, immobile structures – A study of labour migrants in India and access to social protection"
- *Juan Francisco Alvarado* (Joint Doctorate University of Milan and University of Brescia / University of Amsterdam), "The effects of immigrant businesses in terms of economic innovation: selected Italian case of analysis"

Session 33, Albertov 6, Room A22**Panel:****Governance 1**

Chair: *Ferruccio Pastore* (FIERI)

Papers:

- *Samuel Schmid* (European University Institute), "Overpriced rights? Testing the statistical robustness of the openness-rights trade-off in regulating international labor migration"
- *Uwe Hunger* (University of Muenster and University of Siegen) and *Sascha Krannich* (University of Muenster), "Should They Stay or Should They Go? Policies towards the Migration of International Students and their Development Impacts"
- *Jasmine Trang Ha* (University of Minnesota), "Globally Competitive, Locally Contradictory: Determinants of International Student Flows in the United States"
- *Maria Schiller* (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity), "Reshaping the Public Official in the Context of Diversity Policies: Evidence of Groupism, Ethnic Fetishism and Preference for Immigrant-based differences"

Session 34, Albertov 6, Room A23**Panel:****Governance 3**

Chair: *Maarten Vink* (University of Maastricht, Maastricht Center for Citizenship, Migration and Development)

Papers:

- *Ibrahim Soysüren* (University of Neuchâtel) and *Ali Soysüren* (University of Kadir Has), "Studying Deportation of Foreigners in Turkey as a process: what role for the European Union?"
- *Maggi Leung* (Utrecht University) and *Huang Yong* (Guizhou Academy of Social Sciences), "Beyond the coast and hubs: Geography and impact of skilled mobilities in Guizhou Province, China"
- *Daniel Williams* (St. Catherine University), "Teaching and Learning Germanness: Immigrants and Constructing Selves and Others through Integration Courses"
- *Marc Helbling* (University of Bamberg), *Samuel Schmid* (European University Institute) and *Stephan Simon* (University of Bamberg), "Selecting at the border, integrating within borders: The differential effects of immigration and integration policies on immigrant integration"

Session 35, Albertov 6, Room A41**Research panel:****Migration and Social Protection in Europe: Taking Stock and Ways Ahead**

Organizers: *Erica Righard* (Malmö University) and *Paolo Boccagni* (University of Trento)

Participants:

- *Paolo Boccagni*
- *Erica Righard*
- *Claudio Bolzman* (University of Applied Sciences and Arts Western Switzerland)
- *Dirk Geldof* (Odisee University College)
- *Peggy Levitt* (Wellesley College)
- *Claudia Olivier-Mensah* (Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz)
- *Eberhard Raithelhuber* (University of Salzburg)
- *Sophie Withaecx* (Odisee University College)

Session 36, Hlavova 8, Room H24**Panel:****Migration and Mobility / Forced migration, trafficking and internally displaced**

Chair: *Markéta Seidlová* (GEOMIGRACE, Charles University in Prague)

Papers:

- *Patricia Hynes* (University of Bedfordshire), "Forced Migration and Trafficking of Child and Young People"
- *Luis Eduardo Pérez Murcia* (Global Development Institute / The University of Manchester), "Where is Home for Internally Displaced People?"
- *Sündüz Yilmaz* (Bilgi University) and *Zehra Topal* (Suleyman Sah University), "Being forced immigrants: Syrian refugees and the role of NGO's for work integration"

Friday 1 July

11:00–12:30

Session 23, Albertov 6, Room A14

Panel:

The immigrant voice in urban and national politics

Session 87, Albertov 6, Room A12

Workshop-Panel discussion:

Power relations, roles and policy agendas.
Addressing ethics in policy driven research?

Session 37, Albertov 6, Room A43

Panel:

The interactions between integration and migrants' transnational development activities 2

Session 38, Albertov 6, Room A41

Panel:

Refugee reception: From uncertainty to innovation

Session 39, Albertov 6, Room A22

Panel:

Political incorporation of immigrants and their descendants

Session 40, Albertov 6, Room A32

Workshop:

Open meeting of the Standing Committee
'Education and Social Mobility'

Session 41, Albertov 6, Room A23

Panel:

The effects of the external shocks on integration. Panel 2: Integration in turbulent contexts: issues of definition and measurement

Session 43, Albertov 6, Room A11

Workshop:

Linking Return Migration and Social Change

Session 44, Hlavova 8, Room H24

Workshop:

Precarization, Economic Crisis and the new South to North European Youth Migrations

Session 09, Hlavova 8, Room H23

Panel:

Transnational dimensions in care services for the elderly

Session 46, Hlavova 8, Room H01

Panel:

Patterns of Integration 1

Session 47, Albertov 6, Room A13

Panel:

Health

Session 48, Albertov 6, Room A42

Panel:

Migration and Mobility /
Return migration 2

Session 23, Albertov 6, Room A14

Panel:

The immigrant voice in urban and national politics

Chair 1: *Karen Schönwälder* (Max-Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity, Göttingen)

Discussants: *Michael Jones-Correa* (Cornell University, Ithaca)

Papers:

- *Cihan Sinanoglu* (Göttingen University), "Immigrant Councillors in German Cities: Motivations and Practices"
- *Jan Dobbernack* (University of Lincoln), "Muslim political advocacy at the British General Elections 2010 and 2015"
- *Alex Street* (Carroll College) and *Karen Schönwälder*, "What do immigrants and natives expect from city politics?"
- *Maria Schiller* (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity), "Local governance fora and the representation of immigrant diversity"

Session 87, Albertov 6, Room A12

Workshop-Panel discussion:

Power relations, roles and policy agendas. Addressing ethics in policy driven research?

Organizers: *Alexandra König* (Birkbeck School of Law), *Albert Kraler* (ICMPD) and *Madalina Rogoz* (ICMPD)

Chairs: *Albert Kraler & Alexandra König*

Panelists:

- *Michelle Levoy* (Director, PICUM)
- *Lionel Kapff* (Swiss State Secretariat for Migration)
- *Alice Hertzog-Fraser* (affiliate, Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation)

Organised in the framework of the Research Initiative on Policy Driven Research, supported by IMISCOE's external affairs committee.

Session 37, Albertov 6, Room A43**Panel:****The interactions between integration and migrants' transnational development activities 2**

Chair 1: *Ceri Oeppen* (University of Sussex)

Chair 2: *Özge Bilgili* (Maastricht University)

Discussants: *Özge Bilgili*

Papers:

- *Hanwei Li* (University of Tampere), "Chinese students' integration in Finland: exploring the impact social remittances on integration"
- *Joelle Moret* (Laboratory for Transnational Studies, University of Neuchâtel), "Somali migrants' mobility capital: negotiating diverging transnational social positions"
- *Kaja Borchgrevink* and *Marta Bivand Erdal* (Peace Research Institute Oslo), "The circulation and negotiation of ideas and practices of Islamic charity in the transnational social field spanning Europe and Pakistan"

Session 38, Albertov 6, Room A41**Panel:****Refugee reception: From uncertainty to innovation**

Chair 1: *Jeroen Doomernik* (University of Amsterdam)

Chair 2: *Birgit Glorius* (TU Chemnitz)

Discussants: *Clea Schmidt* (University of Manitoba)

Papers:

- *René Kreichauf* (FU Berlin), "Towards Urban Asylum Systems The Reception and Integration of Refugees in Berlin, Germany"
- *Lisa Ellemunter* (Eurac, Bolzano), *Gracy Pelacani* (Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona) and *Michela Sempredon* ((Università degli Studi di Milano-Bicocca), "Coping with exceptionality. Local asylum policies stemming from national hesitation: the Italian response"
- *Blanca Garcés-Mascreñas* (Universitat Pompeu Fabra – CIDOB, Barcelona), "'Cities of refuge': bypassing the national level or pressuring it from above?"

Session 39, Albertov 6, Room A22**Panel:****Political incorporation of immigrants and their descendants**Chair 1: *Gianni D'Amato* (Université de Neuchâtel)Discussant: *Marco Martiniello* (CEDEM)**Papers:**

- *Elisa Banfi* (University of Geneva), *Matteo Gianni* (University of Geneva) and *Marco Giugni*, "Deliberation and Muslims' political participation in Switzerland"
- *Davide Gnes* (University of Amsterdam), "Immigrant political organizations from contentious to institutional politics: The case of KIWA in Los Angeles"
- *Didier Ruedin* (Swiss Forum for Migration and Population Studies, University of Neuchâtel), "Why Do Immigrants Not Vote When They Are Given the Opportunity?"
- *Robin Stünzi* and *Rosita Fibbi* (Swiss Forum for Migration and Population Studies, University of Neuchâtel), "Pathways to local political elite: the political incorporation of children of immigrants in Swiss urban context"
- *Maria Kranendonk* (University of Amsterdam), "The dynamic relationship of social identification and political participation among immigrants"

Session 40, Albertov 6, Room A32**Workshop:****Open meeting of the Standing Committee 'Education and Social Mobility'**Organizers: *Jens Schneider* (IMIS, Universität Osnabrück)**Session 41, Albertov 6, Room A23****Panel:****The effects of the external shocks on integration. Panel 2: Integration in turbulent contexts: issues of definition and measurement**Chair 1: *Ferruccio Pastore* (FIERI)Discussants: *Maria Lucinda Fonseca* (IGOT – Instituto de Geografia e Ordenamento do Território, Universidade de Lisboa) and *Nando Sigona* (University of Birmingham)**Papers:**

- *George Mavrommatis* (Harokopio University, Athens), "Migrant integration along the Western Balkan Route: Ethnographic insights into a concept of integration 'on the move'"
- *Sebastian Rinken* (IESA-CSIC), *Dirk Godenau* (University of La Laguna), *Antidio Martínez de Lizarrondo* (Public University of Navarra) and *Gorka Moreno* (University of Basque Country), "Integration dynamics and intergroup relations in Spain and its regions: assessing the crisis' impact"

Session 43, Albertov 6, Room A11**Workshop:****Linking Return Migration and Social Change**Organizer: *Remus Gabriel Anghel* (Romnaina Institute for Research on National Minorities) and *Margit Fauser* (University of Bielefeld)**Participants:**

- *Paolo Boccagni* (University of Trento)
- *Basak Bilecen* (University of Bielefeld)
- *Karolina Bargłowski* (University of Bielefeld)

Session 44, Hlavova 8, Room H24**Workshop:****Precarization, Economic Crisis and the new South to North European Youth Migrations**

Organizers: *Pratsinakis Manolis* (University of Macedonia, University of Amsterdam) and *Joana Sousa Ribeiro* (Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra)

Participants:

- *Pablo Pumares Fernandez* (Universidad de Almería)
- *Panos Hatziprokopiou* (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)
- *Christof van Mol* (Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute)
- *Sandra da Silva* (Geographic Center Studies, University of Lisbon and MIGRARE-IGOT)
- *João Sardinha* (Open University and MIGRARE-IGOT)

Session 09, Hlavova 8, Room H23**Panel:****Transnational dimensions in care services for the elderly**

Chair 1: *Eva Soom Ammann* (Bern University of Applied Sciences, Health Division, R&D in Nursing)

Chair 2: *Karin van Holten* (Careum Research, Kalaidos University of Applied Sciences, Department of Health Science)

Discussants: *Tineke Fokkema* (Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute & University of Groningen, Erasmus University Rotterdam) and *Ruxandra Oana Ciobanu* (University of Geneva, CIGEV)

Papers:

- *Ute Karl* and *Anne Carolina Ramos* (Integrative Research Unit on Social and Individual Development, University of Luxembourg), "Long-term care among older migrants in Luxembourg: The importance of social relations on well-being"
- *Désirée Bender*, *Tina Hollstein*, *Vincent Horn* and *Cornelia Schweppe* (Institute of Education, Johannes Gutenberg University of Mainz), "Transnational Long-term Care Arrangements: The Case of Old Age Care Migration from Germany to Thailand"
- *Christine Bally-Zenger* and *Verina Wild* (Institute for Biomedical Ethics und History of Medicine, University of Zurich), "Ethical aspects of the migration of elderly in need of long-term care"
- *Karin van Holten* and *Eva Soom Ammann*, "Old-age Long-term Care: Globalized Private Households, Transnationalising Care Services and National Welfare Structures"

Session 46, Hlavova 8, Room H01

Panel:

Patterns of Integration 1

Chair: *Dita Čermáková* (GEOMIGRACE, Charles University in Prague)

Papers:

- *Marie Valentova* (LISER Luxembourg), "Do non-EU immigrants exhibit different patterns of participation in voluntary associations to those of natives and EU immigrants?"
- *Davide Donatiello* (University of Turin – Department of Cultures, Politics and Society), "Still in the middle class? Successful trajectories of Romanian immigrants in Turin"
- *Aleksandra Grzymala-Kazłowska* (Insitute for Research into Superdiversity, University of Birmingham & Centre of Migration Research and Insitute of Sociology, University of Warsaw), "Beyond integration paradigm: Adaptation and Settlement of Polish Migrants in the UK in the Light of the Concept of Anchoring"

Session 47, Albertov 6, Room A13

Panel:

Health

Chair: *Dagmar Džúrová* (GEOMIGRACE, Charles University in Prague)

Papers:

- *Hector Cebolla Boado and Leire Salazar* (UNED), "The 'Healthy Immigrant Paradox' in Perinatal Health: Evidence from Migrant-Native Differences in Birth Weight in Spain, Colombia and Ecuador"
- *Nadja Milewski* (University of Rostock), "Exit from the labor market among immigrants in Germany"
- *Paul I. Kadetz* (Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University), "They're called 'min gong': the construction of 'migrant' health in China"
- *Wai Jia Tam, Jeannette Jen-Mai Lee and Helena Legido-Quigley* (National University of Singapore, Saw Swee Hock School of Public Health), "Lessons for Europe from Singapore: the Intersection of Culture and Health Among Chinese Migrants"

Session 48, Albertov 6, Room A42

Panel:

Migration and Mobility / Return migration 2

Chair: *Eva Janská* (GEOMIGRACE, Charles University in Prague)

Papers:

- *Bahar Baser* (Coventry University), "Dynamics of Counter-Diasporic Mobility: Realities and Challenges of Return Migration to Iraqi Kurdistan"
- *Elida Cena* (Edge Hill University), "The search for home: Albanian return migrants' experiences in their quest to belong"
- *Aleksandra Wójcicka* (Centre of Migration Research, Warsaw University), "Going Back Home: Return Migration and Educational Mismatch"
- *Ioana Bunescu* (MIM – Malmo Institute for the Study of Migration, Diversity and Welfare), "Migrants' Experiences of Voluntary Return from Sweden to Iraq"

Friday 1 July
15:30–17:00**Session 49, Albertov 6, Room A41****Panel:****Refugee crisis 2****Session 50, Albertov 6, Room A12****Panel:****Challenges in policy driven migration research: reflective dynamics of knowledge transfer****Session 52, Albertov 6, Room A43****Panel:****Migrants and migrant families /
Diasporas, remittances and development 2****Session 53, Albertov 6, Room A22****Panel:****European citizenship and freedom of movement. Facts and illusions****Session 54, Hlavova 8, Room H01****Panel:****Migrants and migrant families /
Gender, family and migration 3****Session 55, Hlavova 8, Room H24****Panel:****Conceptualizing Transnational Youth
Mobilities Session 2****Session 56, Albertov 6, Room A42****Workshop:****EU Citizenship, Mobility and Labour Rights****Session 57, Albertov 6, Room A23****Panel:****Patterns of Integration 5****Session 58, Albertov 6, Room A32****Panel:****Patterns of Integration 2****Session 59, Albertov 6, Room A13****Panel:****Migration and Mobility /
Irregular and transit migration****Session 60, Albertov 6, Room A11****Panel:****Public opinion and (media) representations
of “the other”**

Session 49, Albertov 6, Room A41

Panel:

Refugee crisis 2

Chair: *Dušan Drbohlav* (GEOMIGRACE, Charles University in Prague)

Papers:

- *Nando Sigona* (University of Birmingham) and *Simon McMahon* (coventry University), "Navigating the Central Mediterranean: Journeys to Italy during the 'refugee crisis'"
- *Feriha Nazda Güngördü* (Middle East Technical University), "Immigrants From the Eyes of 'Receiver Societies': Syrian Immigrants and Social Exclusion Practices in Çukur ve Bostan Neighborhoods, Istanbul"
- *Milena Belloni* (University of Trento), "Being or feeling stuck? Exploring immobility in the context of Eritrean migration"

Session 50, Albertov 6, Room A12

Panel:

Challenges in policy driven migration research: reflective dynamics of knowledge transfer

Chair: *Alexandra König* (Birkbeck School of Law, University of London)

Discussant: *Sarah Spencer* (Center on Migration, Policy and Society, University of Oxford)

Papers:

- *Albert Kraller* (International Center for Migration Policy Development), "Does it matter whether research is academic or commissioned? The case of research on irregular migration"
- *Alice Hertzog* (Transdisciplinary Lab – USYS TdLab, ETH Zürich), "A win-win? Co-production of knowledge at the development migration nexus"
- *Norbert Cyrus* (Bremen University), "Quality control of policy driven migration research – the potential of evaluation"

Session 52, Albertov 6, Room A43**Panel:****Migrants and migrant families /
Diasporas, remittances and development 2**

Chair: *Josef Novotný* (CEGARR, Charles University in Prague)

Papers:

- *Ilka Vari-Lavoisier* (University of Pennsylvania), "The Economic Side of Social Remittances: How Money and Ideas circulate between Paris, Dakar, and New York"
- *Sulette Ferreira and Charlene Carbonatto* (University of Pretoria, South Africa), "An experiential journey of parents left behind after their adult child has emigrated"
- *Ester Gallo* (Gediz University), "Global Migration, Remittances and Religious Change in South India"

Session 53, Albertov 6, Room A22**Panel:****European citizenship and freedom
of movement. Facts and illusions**

Chair 1: *Blanca Garcés-Mascreñas* (University Pompeu Fabra, CIDOB)

Chair 2: *María Bruquetas-Callejo* (University of Amsterdam)

Discussants: *Maarten Vink* (University of Maastricht, Maastricht Center for Citizenship, Migration and Development) and *Birgit Glorius* (Technical University of Chemnitz)

Papers:

- *Mark van Ostaijen* (ERASMUS University of Rotterdam), "Maybe it is time for a new Polish person! The commodification of European mobile workers in the Netherlands"
- *Panos Hatziprokopiou* (Department of Spatial Planning and Development, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) and *Manolis Pratsinakis* (University of Macedonia, University of Amsterdam), "Greece's Ever-Complex Migratory Landscape at times of Crisis and the principle of freedom of movement in EU"
- *Elsa Mescoli and Jean-Michel Lafleur* (CEDEM, Université de Liège), "Welfare and the creation of Undocumented EU migrants in Belgium"
- *María Bruquetas-Callejo*, "Intra-European migration as a perceived challenge for the Dutch welfare state"

Session 54, Hlavova 8, Room H01

Panel:

Migrants and migrant families / Gender, family and migration 3

Chair: *Russell King* (Department of Geography and Sussex Centre for Migration Research, University of Sussex)

Papers:

- *Basak Bilecen* (Bielefeld University), "Migrant Women Caring for the Elderly: Patterns of Inequalities"
- *Juliana Nunes Reichel* and *Marie Santiago-Delefosse* (University of Lausanne), "Migration policies and social integration: the case of skilled migrant women in Switzerland"

Session 55, Hlavova 8, Room H24

Panel:

Conceptualizing Transnational Youth Mobilities Session 2

Chair 1: *Joan van Geel* (Maastricht University)

Chair 2: *Elisabetta Zontini* (The University of Nottingham)

Discussants: *Valentina Mazzucato* (Maastricht University)

Papers:

- *Emma Abotsi* (University of Oxford), "Everyday experiences of time and transnational simultaneity among children from the Ghanaian diaspora in Ghana"
- *Gill Cressey* (Coventry University), "'Finding my way': post-migrant translocal young Muslims in Europe"
- *Sara Fürstenau* (University of Münster), "Transnational mobility, education and social positioning: Young migrants' orientations between Brazil and Europe"
- *Elena Genova* (University of Nottingham), "'Raising a generation of pilgrims': Mobility as ordinary in the case of young Bulgarians in the UK"

Session 56, Albertov 6, Room A42**Workshop:****EU Citizenship, Mobility and Labour Rights**

Organizer: *Marek Čaněk* (Multicultural Center Prague) and *Francesca Vianello* (Padua University, Italy)

Participants:

- *Marek Čaněk*
- *Francesca Vianello*
- *Devi Sacchetto* (Padua University)
- *Olena Fedyuk* (Central European University)

Session 57, Albertov 6, Room A23**Panel:****Patterns of Integration 5**

Chair: *Zdeněk Uhrek* (Institute of Ethnology of the Czech Academy of Sciences)

Papers:

- *Karen Schönwälder* and *Michalis Moutselos* (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity), "Vielfalt versus diversité: How German and French cities respond"
- *Johanne H. Kobberstad* (Northern University), "'Impatience' among refugees in a Norwegian qualification measure – A necessary tool towards self-sufficiency?"
- *Xavier Torrens* (Faculty of Law, University of Barcelona), *Uhjeen Lee* and *Ma Kexing* (Management of Culture and Heritage, Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Barcelona), "Socio-cultural integration and cultural diversity: a comparative study of Chinese and Korean immigrant Communities in Barcelona, Spain"

Session 58, Albertov 6, Room A32**Panel:****Patterns of Integration 2**

Chair: *Markéta Seidlová* (GEOMIGRACE, Charles University in Prague)

Papers:

- *Michael David Nicholson* (University of California, San Diego / University of Amsterdam), "Explaining Immigrants' Political Participation: An Identity Politics Approach"
- *James Laurence* (University of Manchester), "Ethnic diversity in workplaces and neighbourhoods: prejudice and the countervailing role of positive/negative inter-group contact"
- *Karolina Lukaszewicz* (New York University; Jagiellonian University), "Exile to Poverty. Exploring the Relationship between Migration, Social Policy and Integration of Refugees"
- *Gabriella Judith Kengyel* (University of Pécs), *Eszter Dobák* (Tebag Ltd.) and *Adrienn Lengyel* (Károli Gáspár University of the Reformed Church in Hungary), "Comparative Analysis and Local Implementations of Multicultural Childcare"

Session 59, Albertov 6, Room A13

Panel:

Migration and Mobility / Irregular and transit migration

Chair: *Ferruccio Pastore* (FIERI)

Papers:

- *Alejandra Diaz de Leon* (University of Essex),
"Who to trust? Central Americans transit
migrants in Mexico"
- *Silvia Silva* (FEUC – University of Coimbra),
"Brain drain from Portugal to Europe: identities,
expectations and strategies of the mobility of the
Portuguese creative and cultural professionals"
- *Gabriel Echeverría* (Università degli Studi di
Trento), "'Neither is it the same, nor is it equal.'
Ecuadorian irregular migrants in Amsterdam and
Madrid"
- *Benjamin J. Roth* (University of South Carolina),
"Liminal legality and the mobility strategies of
undocumented youth in a new destination"

Session 60, Albertov 6, Room A11

Panel:

Public opinion and (media) representations of "the other"

Chair 1: *Anders Hellström* (Malmö Institute for
studies of migration, diversity and welfare, MIM)

Discussants: *Gregg Bucken-Knapp* (Department
of Political Science, University of Gothenburg)

Papers:

- *Cristian Norocel* (University of Helsinki), *Suvi
Keskinen* (Åbo Academy of Science) and *Martin
Bak Jørgensen* (Department of Culture and Global
Studies, and Center for studies of Migration
and Diversity), "Welfare chauvinism and
representations of the 'other': Insights from North
Western Europe"
- *Trine Lund Thomsen* and *Martin Bak Jørgensen*
(Department of Culture and Global Studies, and
Center for studies of Migration and Diversity),
"Narratives of 'the other' in a discursive
landscape"
- *Karin Zelano* (Department of Political Science,
University of Gothenburg), "Banning poverty?
Attitudes to visible begging in Sweden"
- *Anders Hellström* (MIM) and *Gabriella
Elgenius* (Gothenburg University, Department
of Sociology), "Performing the nation in
Scandinavia: cultural politics and national
aesthetics"

Saturday 2 July

09:00–10:30

Session 24, Albertov 6, Room A31

Panel:

Cities of Migration

Session 61, Albertov 6, Room A41

Panel:

Refugee crisis 3

Session 62, Albertov 6, Room A12

Panel:

Migration research 1

Session 63, Albertov 6, Room A43

Panel:

Social remittances between developed countries: questioning the 'migration-development nexus' in the enlarged EU context

Session 64, Albertov 6, Room A42

Workshop:

Book Workshop: Diversifying the Teaching Force – Critical Perspectives from Transnational Contexts

Session 65, Albertov 6, Room A22

Panel:

A transnational approach towards welfare provision: Heading towards a better understanding of its role in shaping mobility patterns towards and across Europe

Session 66, Hlavova 8, Room H24

Panel:

Global Mobilities and Familial Relationships: diversities, regulations and rights

Session 67, Hlavova 8, Room H01

Workshop:

Migrant Families, Children, and Youth; Intergenerational and Everyday Perspectives: Expanding South to North Dialogues

Session 68, Hlavova 8, Room H23

Panel:

Diversity, Contact, Trust, and Civic Engagement: Immigrant-Native Relations in the United States

Session 69, Albertov 6, Room A32

Panel:

Migration and Mobility / Socio-economic mobility 2

Session 71, Albertov 6, Room A11

Panel:

Highly-skilled migrants and brain waste in the (European) labour market

Session 72, Albertov 6, Room A23

Workshop:

Highly skilled migrants: a future research agenda 1

Session 24, Albertov 6, Room A31

Panel:

Cities of Migration

Chair 1: *Ricard Zapata-Barrero* (Gritim-UPF, Catalonia)

Discussants: *Tiziana Caponio* (Collegio Carlo Alberto & University of Turin)

Papers:

- *Lucinda Fonseca and Jennifer McGarrigle* (Centro de Estudos Geográficos/ Universidade de Lisboa), "Urban diversity and Inequality: The role of immigration in the socio-spatial organization of Lisbon"
- *Juan Carlos Triviño* (GRITIM-UPF, Catalonia), "The politicization of immigration at the local level: medium and small cities from a multi-level approach"
- *Teresa Cappiali* (Collegio Carlo Alberto, Turin), "Civil society organizations between inclusion and exclusion: What role in managing migration and diversity?"
- *Sarah Hackett* (Bath Spa University), "Learning from history: city governance of migration and diversity in Britain and Germany"

Session 61, Albertov 6, Room A41

Panel:

Refugee crisis 3

Chair: *Dušan Drbohlav* (GEOMIGRACE, Charles University in Prague)

Papers:

- *Anja van Heelsum* (University of Amsterdam), "Why migration will continue: aspirations and capacities of Syrians and Ethiopians with different educational backgrounds"
- *Paul Kadetz* (Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford), "A Fragmented Order: Developing Cooperation in a new Refugee Camp in Leros, Greece"
- *Meaghan Charlton* (Johns Hopkins University), "The growth of European civil society and unity: a network response to the migration crisis"

Session 62, Albertov 6, Room A12

Panel:

Migration research 1

Chair: *Agata Górny* (Centre of Migration Research, University of Warsaw)

Papers:

- *Jasmine Trang Ha, Jack DeWaard and Raphael Nawrotzki* (University of Minnesota), "A matter of origins: The necessity of spatial structure in a relaunched migration systems"
- *Miri Song* (University of Kent), "Who is multiracial? A generational perspective"
- *Steffen Poetzschke and Michael Braun* (GESIS – Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences), "Using social networking sites to sample migrants – Insights from a cross-national pilot study"

Session 63, Albertov 6, Room A43**Panel:**

Social remittances between developed countries: questioning the 'migration-development nexus' in the enlarged EU context

Chair 1: *Izabela Grabowska* (Centre of Migration Research, University of Warsaw)

Discussants: *Anna Amelina* (Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main)

Papers:

- *Anne White* (University College London School of Slavonic and East European Studies), "Social remittances and social change: why post-communist Europe should not be seen through a developmental lens"
- *Michał P. Garapich* (University of Roehampton), "Watch your manners – norms of civility and urban integration as social remittances"
- *Aleksandra Galasinska* (University of Wolverhampton), "Boasting, complaining, warning, demanding – work related narratives as forms of social remittances in the post-enlargement migration context"
- *Izabela Grabowska*, "Social skills as social remittances in an enlarged EU"

Session 64, Albertov 6, Room A42**Workshop:**

Book Workshop: Diversifying the Teaching Force – Critical Perspectives from Transnational Contexts

Organizers: *Jens Schneider* (Universität Osnabrück) and *Clea Schmidt* (University of Manitoba)

Participants:

- *Yasemin Karakaşoğlu* (Universität Bremen)
- *Aysun Doğmuş* (Universität Bremen)
- *Rosita Fibbi* (Université de Neuchâtel)
- *Christine Lang* (Universität Osnabrück)

Session 65, Albertov 6, Room A22**Panel:**

A transnational approach towards welfare provision: Heading towards a better understanding of its role in shaping mobility patterns towards and across Europe

Chair 1: *Marie Godin* (International Migration Institute – University of Oxford)

Chair 2: *Godfried Engbersen* (Erasmus University Rotterdam Faculty of Social Sciences)

Discussants: *Christof Van Mol* (the Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute) and *Marta Bivand Erdal* (PRIO)

Papers:

- *Petra de Jong, Helga de Valk and Christof van Mol* (NIDI, The Hague), "Welfare, Migration and the Life Course Welfare Regimes and Migration Patterns of EU-citizens in the Netherlands"
- *Godfried Engbersen, Erik Snel and Marije Faber* (Erasmus University Rotterdam Faculty of Social Sciences), "Bureaucratic encounters of transnational migrants"
- *Cathrine Talleraas* (PRIO, Oslo), "Exporting, importing or transporting benefits? How welfare policy affects patterns of transnational mobility"
- *Anna Janicka and Paweł Kaczmarczyk* (University of Warsaw), "Welfare arrangements and migration strategies in the crisis and post-crisis times: the case of recent Polish migration"

Session 66, Hlavova 8, Room H24

Panel:

Global Mobilities and Familial Relationships: diversities, regulations and rights

Chair 1: *Eleonore Kofman* (Middlesex University)

Discussants: *Daniel Nehring* (Worcester University)

Papers:

- *Paola Bonizzoni* (Department of Social and Political Sciences, University of Milan), "Policing the intimate borders of the nation: a review of recent trends in family-related forms of immigration control"
- *Tatiana Eremenko* (INED and Spanish National Research Council), "To grant or not to grant? Family rights of temporary migrants"
- *Helena Wray* (Middlesex University), "Migration, family life and the Article 8, European Convention on Human Rights: Legitimate aims or legitimate families?"

Session 67, Hlavova 8, Room H01

Workshop:

Migrant Families, Children, and Youth; Intergenerational and Everyday Perspectives: Expanding South to North Dialogues

Organizer: *Joaquin Eguren Rodriguez* (University Institute for Studies on Migration), Comillas Pontifical University) and *Martha Montero-Sieburth* (University of Amsterdam) and *Rosa Mas Giral* (University of Huddersfield and University of Leeds)

Participants:

- *Noelle Aarts* (Wageningen University and University of Amsterdam)
- *Elena Caneva* (University of Milan)
- *Carmen Draghici* (EXPERICE, University Paris 13-Sorbonne Paris Cite)
- *Noemi Garcia-Arjona* (Université Franche-Comté)
- *Pedro Gois* (University of Coimbra)
- *Maria João Barroso Hortas* (College of Lisbon and University of Lisbon)
- *Laura Oso* (University of A Coruña, Spain)
- *Fabiola Pardo* (Externado University of Colombia)
- *Dana Rem* (ERIMIS)
- *Joana Ribeiro* (Center for Social Studies, University of Coimbra)

Session 68, Hlavova 8, Room H23**Panel:****Diversity, Contact, Trust, and Civic Engagement: Immigrant-Native Relations in the United States**

Chair 1: *Linda R. Tropp* (University of Massachusetts Amherst)

Discussants: *Karen Phaet* (KU Leuven)

Papers:

- *Dina Okamoto* (Indiana University), "The Effects of Ethnic Diversity and Contact on Trust and Threat"
- *Linda R. Tropp*, "How Positive and Negative Contact Experiences Predict Integration Attitudes among Natives and Immigrants"
- *Helen Marrow* (Tufts University), "How Do Relations Between Whites and Blacks Shape Their Receptivity Toward Immigrants?"
- *Michael Jones-Correa* (Cornell University), "Intergroup Trust and Civic Engagement"

Session 69, Albertov 6, Room A32**Panel:****Migration and Mobility / Socio-economic mobility 2**

Chair: *Ondřej Valenta* (GEOMIGRACE, Charles University in Prague)

Papers:

- *Marie Valentova* (LISER Luxembourg) and *Marie-Sophie Callens* (LISER Luxembourg, KU Leuven), "Did the escalation of the crisis of 2008 affect the perception of immigration-related threats? A natural experiment"
- *Claudio Fassio* (Lund University CIRCLE), *Sona Kalantaryan* and *Alessandra Venturini* (European University Institute), "Human resources and innovation: Total Factor Productivity and foreign human capital"
- *Bahram Salavati Sarcheshmeh* (Milan State University), "The Impact of Institutional Factors on Immigrant-Native Labor Market Gaps; a Multilevel Analysis of High-Skilled Workers"

Session 71, Albertov 6, Room A11

Panel:

Highly-skilled migrants and brain waste in the (European) labour market

Chair 1: *Marco Pecoraro* (University of Neuchâtel)

Chair 2: *Didier Ruedin* (University of Neuchâtel & University of the Witwatersrand)

Discussants: *Marco Pecoraro* and *Didier Ruedin*

Papers:

- *Radu Trifan* (Universitatea de Vest din Timisoara, Romania), "Brain waste or diploma gain? The strategy of immigration in post-communist Romania through an educational perspective"
- *Massimiliano Tani* (UNSW Canberra & IZA), "Occupational licensing and migrants' over-education"
- *Davide Fiaschi* (University of Pisa), *Angela Parenti* and *Cristina Tealdi* (IMT School for Advanced Studies Lucca), "Does Employment Protection Affect Migration?"
- *Marco Pecoraro* (University of Neuchâtel) and *Philippe Wanner* (University of Geneva), "Immigrants' occupational mismatch, return and onward migration: evidence from Switzerland"

Session 72, Albertov 6, Room A23

Workshop:

Highly skilled migrants: a future research agenda 1

Organizer: *Maja Povrzanović Frykman* (MIM/GPS, Malmö University)

Participants:

- *Russell King* (University of Sussex)
- *Céline Teney* (University of Bremen)
- *Parvati Raghuram* (Open University)
- *Jörg Plöger* (ILS, Dortmund)
- *Jelena Zikic* (York University, Toronto)
- *Maren Borkert* (Technical University Berlin)
- *Janine Dahinden* (University of Neuchâtel)
- *Tatiana Maximova-Mentzoni* (Work Research Institute Oslo and Akershus University College of Applied Sciences)
- *Ashika Niraula* (Aarhus University)
- and 26 other participants

Saturday 2 July

11:00–12:30

Session 19, Albertov 6, Room A23

Workshop:

Highly skilled migrants: a future research agenda 2

Session 73, Albertov 6, Room A12

Panel:

Handbook in Progress: Qualitative Research in European Migration Studies

Session 74, Albertov 6, Room A13

Panel:

Post-Soviet emigration and immigration: institutes, policy and everyday life

Session 75, Albertov 6, Room A43

Panel:

Migrants and migrant families / Diasporas, remittances and development 3

Session 76, Albertov 6, Room A42

Workshop:

Towards an IMISCOE Master in Migration Studies

Session 77, Albertov 6, Room A41

Workshop:

BOOK WORKSHOP: Migrants as Agents of Change. Social Remittances in An Enlarged European Union

Session 78, Albertov 6, Room A14

Panel:

Patterns of Integration 6

Session 79, Albertov 6, Room A11

Panel:

Return migration, circular migration and social work – An emerging field of research and practice

Session 80, Hlavova 8, Room H24

Panel:

Migrants and migrant families / Gender, family and migration 1

Session 82, Albertov 6, Room A22

Panel:

Beyond External Borders: Multi-level Analyses and Comparative Perspectives on Migration Governance

Session 84, Albertov 6, Room A32

Panel:

Migration and Mobility / Return migration

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- and 26 other participants

Session 73, Albertov 6, Room A12

Panel:

Handbook in Progress: Qualitative Research in European Migration Studies

Chair 1: *Ricard Zapata Barrero* (University of Pompeu Fabra – GRITIM)

Chair 2: *Evren Yalaz* (University of Pompeu Fabra – GRITIM)

Discussants: *Evren Yalaz*

Papers:

- *Peter Scholten* (Erasmus University Rotterdam), “Research policy dialogues and the development of migration research”
- *Violetta Zentai* (Central European University) and *Olena Fedjuk* (University of Strathclyde), “Interviews”
- *Annalisa Frisina* (University of Padova), “Focus group in migration research: Decolonizing research, making space for collective reflexivity”
- *Diana Mata Codesal* (University of Pompeu Fabra – GRITIM), “Participant observation”

Session 74, Albertov 6, Room A13**Panel:****Post-Soviet emigration and immigration: institutes, policy and everyday life**

Chair 1: Olga R. Gulina (CEO & Founder of the RUSMPI – Institute on Migration policy)

Chair 2: *John Round* (School of Geography, Earth and Environmental Studies, University of Glasgow)

Papers:

- *Raisa Akifyeva* (St. Petersburg School of Social Sciences and Humanities, Department of Sociology, National Research University Higher School of Economics), "The educational practices of Russian and Russian-mixed families in Spain: the role of parents' values and beliefs and/or structural constraints"
- *Iryna Lapshyna* (University of Bremen, Germany; Holder of the British Academy research grant Research Affiliate of COMPAS, University of Oxford), "The role of Ukrainian Diaspora in Poland and the UK in development of Ukraine"
- *Ekaterina Demintseva* (Institute for Social Development Studies, Centre for Fundamental Studies, National Research University Higher School of Economics, Moscow), "State anti-immigrant rhetoric and its impact on the daily life of migrants from Central Asia in Moscow"
- *Irina Kuznetsova* and *John Round* (School of Geography, Earth and Environmental Studies, University of Birmingham), "The Struggle for Legality: The Everyday Experiences of Russia's Central Asian Labour Migrants"

Session 75, Albertov 6, Room A43**Panel:****Migrants and migrant families / Diasporas, remittances and development 3**

Chair: *Josef Novotný* (CEGARR, Charles University in Prague)

Papers:

- *Carmen Leon-Himmelstine* (University of Sussex), "The impact of conditional cash transfers on the decision to migrate: The case of 'Oportunidades' and Mexican internal and international migration"
- *Ingrida Geciene* (Lithuanian Social Research Centre), "Impact of highly skilled migrants on home country development: Lithuanian case"
- *Sebastian Nickel* (University of Greifswald), "Development aid as an immigration control policy: Does it actually work?"
- *Shameem Ahsan* (Global Forum on Migration and Development), "The Global Forum on Migration and Development – its role in the current migration debate worldwide"

Session 76, Albertov 6, Room A42

Workshop:

Towards an IMISCOE Master in Migration Studies

Organizers: *Andreas Pott* and *Jens Schneider* (Universität Osnabrück)

Participants:

- *Andreas Pott* (Universität Osnabrück)
- *Christian Fernandez* (Malmö University)
- *Simon Turner* (University of Copenhagen)
- *Antía Pérez-Caramés* (Universidade da Coruña)
- *Marco Martiniello* (Université de Liège) – Skype
- *Stefan Jonsson* (University of Linköping) – Skype
- *Peter Scholten* (Erasmus University Rotterdam)
- *Maurice Crul* (University of Amsterdam)
- *Christine Lang* (Universität Osnabrück)
- *Jens Schneider* (Universität Osnabrück)

Session 77, Albertov 6, Room A41

Workshop:

BOOK WORKSHOP: Migrants as Agents of Change. Social Remittances in An Enlarged European Union

Organizer: *Izabela Grabowska* (University of Warsaw, Centre of Migration Research) and *Michał P. Garapich* (University of Roehampton)

Speakers:

- *Izabela Grabowska*
- *Michał P. Garapich*
- *Agnieszka Radziwinowiczówna*
- Authors meet critics by:
- *Anne White* (University College London School of Slavonic and East European Studies)
- *Peggy Levitt* (Wellesley College, Harvard University)

Session 78, Albertov 6, Room A14

Panel:

Patterns of Integration 6

Chair: *Dana Moree* (Faculty of Humanities, Charles University in Prague)

Papers:

- *Martha Montero-Sieburth* (University of Amsterdam), “Assessing the Use of the Segmented Assimilation Model for the Educational Mobility of Second Generation Migrants: Analysis of Significant Factors, Similarities and Differences, and the Perspectives of US and European Scholars”
- *Flavio Antonio Ceravolo* and *Barbara Berri* (Department of Political and Social Sciences University of Pavia), “Does neighbourhood count? A multilevel model of educational outcomes of children of immigrant”
- *Philipp Schnell* (University of Vienna), “Cumulative Disadvantage? Participation in Adult Learning among descendants of immigrants in Austria”

Session 79, Albertov 6, Room A11**Panel:****Return migration, circular migration and social work – An emerging field of research and practice**

Chair 1: *Erica Righard* (MIM, Malmö University)

Discussants: *Paolo Boccagni* (University of Trento)

Papers:

- *Claudio Bolzman* (University of Applied Sciences and Arts Western Switzerland), "Return migration and social protection – The place of policies, resources and agency"
- *Sophie Withaecx, Mieke Schrooten and Dirk Geldof* (Odisee University College), "Thinking and acting globally and locally? Emerging transnational social work practices in Belgium"
- *Eberhard Raithelhuber* (University of Salzburg), "Negotiating Social (De-)Protection – The case of transnationally mobile 'Roma Beggars' from Southeastern Europe in Austria"
- *Claudia Olivier-Mensah* (Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz), "TransREmigration – A social work concept for a mobility-development approach"

Session 80, Hlavova 8, Room H24**Panel:****Migrants and migrant families / Gender, family and migration 1**

Chair: *Lenka Pavelková* (GEOMIGRACE, Charles University in Prague)

Papers:

- *Carolin Fischer and Janine Dahinden* (University of Neuchâtel), "Changing gender representations in politics of belonging: A historical analysis of developments in Switzerland"
- *Marjan Nadim* (Institute for Social Research, Oslo), "The role of the family for second-generation women's participation in paid work"
- *Audrey Lenoël* (Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques, INED), "The 'three ages' of the wives left behind: status, decision-making power and access to resources of Moroccan migrants' spouses"
- *Josiane Le Gall* (Université de Montréal), "Transnational Death: The Emotional Costs of Being Unable to Attend the Funeral of a Relative in The Country of Origin"

Session 82, Albertov 6, Room A22

Panel:

Beyond External Borders: Multi-level Analyses and Comparative Perspectives on Migration Governance

Chair 1: *Yaatsil Guevara Gonzalez* (Bielefeld University)

Discussants: *Richard Staring* (Erasmus University Rotterdam) and *Yaatsil Guevara Gonzalez* (Bielefeld University)

Papers:

- *Inka Stock* (Bielefeld University), "The challenges of externalization of border politics for humanitarian and development agencies"
- *Susanne Schultz* (Bielefeld University), "Contesting restrictions and unfulfilled hopes: Young Malians after and before (a new) adventure of searching a better life"
- *Ayşen Üstübcü*, (Koç University), "From International Production of Illegality to Deservingness Frames: Politicization of International Migration in Turkey"
- *Beste İşleyen* (University of Amsterdam), "Transit Migration in Turkey: A governmentality Approach"

Session 84, Albertov 6, Room A32

Panel:

Migration and Mobility / Return migration

Chair: *Eva Janská* (GEOMIGRACE, Charles University in Prague)

Papers:

- *Franciska Bedorf* (Department of Archaeology, University of Uppsala), "The Point of no Return: Tracing the 'De-transnationalisation' of Mexican Migrants in Chicago"
- *Antia Pérez-Caramés* (ESOMI. University of A Coruña), "Care arrangements and return migration processes of Romanians from Spain"
- *Lucia Mytna Kurekova* (Slovak Governance Institute) and *Zuzana Zilincikova* (Slovak Governance Institute), "What determines the successful return of highly educated intra-EU migrants? Analysing the role of public institutions in Slovak return migrant reintegration"
- *Yulei Weng* (Department of Economics, University of Sheffield), "Return to Hometown or Stay in City: A Survival Analysis on the Return Migration in China"

EXCURSIONS

SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF PRAGUE

Friday 1 July 2016, 17:30–19:30

Participants can join one of three optional tours for which they should register online in advance. The tour guides will meet the registered participants in front of the entrance to Albertov 6 at 17:30. All tours finish at the conference dinner venue “Občanská plovárna”. All tours have limited capacity.

OPTIONS:

A. WALK THROUGH “MULTICULTURAL PRAGUE”

During this walk you will learn about the Czech Jews and Germans who lived in the city of Prague before World War II. You will visit places like the Old Jewish Square with its synagogues and Cemetery (ENTRY NOT INCLUDED) and the most interesting parts of the “New” and “Old” Cities connected to the German medieval colonization of Prague.

Please note: this tour has a similar theme and route to tour B but a different commentary, being led by a professional guide.

B. WALK THROUGH “MULTICULTURAL PRAGUE”

The tour will take lead the participants to places connected to Prague’s historical non-Slavonic settlement. We will visit the Gallus Quarter (Havelské Město), founded as a market place according to a regular ground plan by a German landlord (“lokátor”) in the second half of the 13th century. It will go through the world-famous Prague Jewish Quarter (Josefov) close to the Old Town Square, including the Old-New Synagogue, which is thought to be the oldest existing synagogue in Europe. It will look at famous German and Italian sculptures on the Charles Bridge and the baroque sights of the Lesser Town (Malá Strana) will offer an opportunity to learn about the transposition of Italian architectural masterpieces into the Czech context. Finally, it will look at the famous Prague cafés which were meeting places for Czech, German and Jewish artists in the eve of World War II. Please note: this tour has a similar theme and route to tour A but a different commentary, being led by a member of the academic staff of Charles University’s Social Geography department.

C. CLASSICAL TOUR

During this tour you will learn about the historic and cultural monuments of Prague and the lives of its people in the past. It will include a beautiful view of Prague from the medieval cloister Strahov and a walk through Prague castle and its surroundings, including a remarkable Baroque historic monument, the Loreta.

EXCURSION TO THE VIETNAMESE “SAPA” MARKET

Saturday 2 July 2016, 16:30–18:30

Location: Libušská 319/126, 142 00 Praha 4

Post-conference offer, limited capacity.

Those wishing to participate must register online prior to the event.

Participants will be taken to the venue by buses which leave from Albertov 6 at 16:30.

Buses will bring participants back to Albertov 6 after the dinner (21:00–21:30 at the latest).

Guided excursion to the largest Vietnamese market in Czechia, a cultural, religious, educational and economic centre of the Vietnamese community. As the third largest immigrant minority in Czechia, the Vietnamese have established themselves in the country among other things as successful entrepreneurs. Sapa is not only a hotspot for members of the Vietnamese community, but also a favourite gastronomic and shopping place for many Prague locals who seek something different. Participants on the excursion are welcome to stay in Sapa for dinner (prior registration online or at the registration desk at the conference venue is required). Participants will cover their own dinner expenses.

Depending on the number of participants not staying for dinner, this group will be taken back to Albertov by bus or by public transport, accompanied by members of the conference staff.

GUIDED TOURS OF THE ALBERTOV CAMPUS AND ITS SURROUNDINGS

Friday 1 July 2016, 11:00–12:30

Saturday 2 July 2016, 11:00–12:30

These tours are offered to the conference participants' accompanying persons at times when the conference program is running.

Participation is possible without prior registration, however you will help us by registering your interest in advance at the registration desk.

Tour guides will meet participants in front of the entrance to Albertov 6 at 10:00.

The tours are led by students and will show you around the Albertov campus and its surroundings, including the area of the Vyšehrad church and cemetery, sited on the top of a hill above the Vltava river, which offers a picturesque view of Prague.

WELCOME DRINKS DINNER LUNCHES

WELCOME DRINKS

Thursday 30 June 2016, 20:00–21:00

**Venue: Karolinum, Ovocný trh 3–5,
110 00 Praha 1**

Prior online registration required.

The jazz-string **Indigo Quartet** is a unique ensemble on the Czech music scene. The quartet was founded in 2000 with the aim of exploring the field of jazz music and converting to string instruments. Indigo Quartet does not limit itself to “classical” jazz. It also flirts with spirituals, rock, pop, classical music or world music, so besides the songs of Duke Ellington you can find them playing the songs of the Beatles, David Balakrishnan or Astor Piazzolla. Last but not least, their repertoire is enriched by original compositions. The ability to collaborate with artists from other musical areas makes them a multi-genre string quartet.

Current membership:

Jan Bělohávek, Martin Flašar – violin, Martina Himerová – viola, Pavel Borský – cello.

More information can be found on their website:
<http://www.indigoquartet.cz/>.

CONFERENCE DINNER

Friday 1 July 2016, 19:30–23:00

**Venue: Občanská plovárna restaurant,
U Plovárny 8, 118 00 Praha 1**

Website: <http://obcanskaplovarna.cz/?lang=en>

Prior online registration required.

The conference dinner will take the form of a hot buffet. Participants with special dietary requirements will be able to choose vegetarian, gluten-free or lactose-free options.

The Party Band was founded in 1995 in Prague.

As the name suggests, its main specialty is live performances at corporate and private parties, receptions or other social events. Their repertoire includes both Czech and foreign music production, with songs from various musical genres: pop, rock, world famous evergreens, jazz, soul, reggae, r&b, disco tunes from the 70s to the 90s, Latin American and Spanish rhythms and contemporary hits.

More information can be found on their website:
<http://www.partymusic.cz/>.

Lunches

Participants should register for lunches online, stating dietary preferences.

Thursday 30 June 2016, 12:30–13:30

Lunch served to participants of the BD meeting and PhD Workshop only.

Vegetarian and non-vegetarian meals served in the university canteen “Menza Albertov”.

Glucose/lactose-free meals served in the bistro on the ground floor of Albertov 6.

Friday 1 July 2016, 12:30–13:30

Vegetarian and non-vegetarian meals served in the university canteen “Menza Albertov”. Please respect the time indicated on the lunch ticket you receive at registration – this is a precaution to limit excessive queuing in the canteen during the lunch hour.

Glucose/lactose-free meals served in the bistro on the ground floor of Albertov 6.

Saturday 2 July 2016, 12:30–13:30

Packed lunch served by the catering service in Albertov 6.

Fair Food Bistro



We would like to invite you to our bistro during the conference. We serve local and international cuisine. Every day we offer one fresh main dish, salads, sandwiches, soups (one is always vegetarian and all our soups are gluten free). We have excellent bio fair trade coffee, home-made lemonades, a variety of cakes (some of them gluten free) and much more. All is made by us with love and passion for quality food!

Our Fair Food Bistro is located in the building of the Faculty of Sciences, Albertov 6, in the ground floor. We are looking forward to meeting you in our bistro. Lela & Veronika

IMISCOE

About IMISCOE

The IMISCOE Research Network (International Migration, Integration and Social Cohesion in Europe) is Europe's largest interdisciplinary academic network in the field of migration, integration and diversity studies. The IMISCOE network was established as a Network of Excellence in April 2004. Currently, the network consists of 36 research institutes from almost all European countries and from various disciplines, including sociology, political science, economics, law, demography, public administration, social geography and history.

IMISCOE Research

IMISCOE supports a number of Research Groups and Standing Committees with seed funding for publications, research projects and events. The development of such common lines of study is primarily research-driven. The IMISCOE Research Network derives its relevance to society in general and to policy and politics in particular from its theory-based, analytical contributions.

Standing Committees

Standing Committees involve research clusters that have been established for longer periods of time, and have a broad programme of activities and a broad audience that they serve within IMISCOE.

- Ageing Migrants: Demography, Welfare and Agency
- Education and Social Mobility
- Interaction of Migrant Integration and Transnationalism
- Migration, Citizenship and Political Participation
- Popular Art, Diversity and Cultural Policies in Post-Migration Urban Settings (POPADIVCIT)
- Research-Policy Dialogues on Migration and Integration in Europe (DIAMINT)
- The Multilevel Governance of Immigrant and Immigration Policies

Research Groups

Research Groups involve new research initiatives that focus on a very specific line of activity and a specific group of researchers geared to that. An overview of 21 currently active research groups is published on www.imiscoe.org. If you wish to join one of the research groups, please get in touch with the research group leaders, or send an email to imiscoe@fsw.eur.nl.

Member Institutes

1. EUR (Erasmus University of Rotterdam), the Netherlands, Network Coordinator
2. AMIS (Centre for Advanced Migration Studies), University of Copenhagen, Denmark
3. CEDEM (Centre d'Études de l'Ethnicité et des Migrations), University of Liège, Belgium
4. CEMIS (Centre for Migration and Intercultural Studies), University of Antwerp, Belgium
5. CDI (Centre for Diversity and Inclusion), Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Trondheim, Norway
6. CMR (Centre of Migration Research), Warsaw University, Poland
7. COMPAS: Centre on Migration, Policy and Society, University of Oxford, UK
8. DEUSTO (Research Unit on Migration, Management of Diversity and Social Cohesion), University of Deusto, Bilbao, Spain
9. ESOMI (International Migration Sociology Team), University of A Coruña, Spain
10. EUI (European University Institute), Florence, Italy
11. FAFO (Institute for Labour and Social Research), Oslo, Norway
12. FIERI (The Forum Internazionale ed Europeo di Ricerche sull'Immigrazione), Turin, Italy
13. GEOMIGRACE (Geographic Migration Center), Charles University, Czechia
14. GRITIM (Interdisciplinary research group in immigration), Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain
15. ICMPD (International Center for Migration Policy Development), Vienna, Austria
16. IEM (Instituto Universitario de Estudios sobre Migraciones de la Universidad Pontificia Comillas de Madrid), Spain
17. IGOT-UL (Institute de Geografia e Ordenamento de Território), University of Lisboa, Portugal
18. IMES (Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies), University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
19. IMIG (Institute of Migration), Turku, Finland
20. IMIS (Institute for Migration Research and Intercultural Studies), University of Osnabrück, Germany
21. INED (Institut National d'Études Démographiques), Paris, France
22. ISR (Institute for Urban and Regional Research), Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna, Austria
23. ISF (Institute for Social Research Oslo), Norway
24. ISMU (Fondazione Ismu – Initiative e Studi sulla Multietnicità), Milan, Italy
25. MACIMIDE (Maastricht Centre for Citizenship, Migration and Development), Maastricht University, the Netherlands
26. Middlesex University, London, UK
27. MIM (Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare), Malmö University, Sweden
28. MiReKoc (Koç University), Istanbul, Turkey
29. MPI-MMG (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity), University of Göttingen, Germany
30. MPI-EUROPE (Migration Policy Institute Europe), Brussels, Belgium
31. NIDI (Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute), The Hague, the Netherlands
32. NOVA (Norwegian Social Research), Oslo, Norway
33. PRIO (Peace Research Institute Oslo), Oslo, Norway
34. REMESO (Institute for Research on Migration, Ethnicity and Society), Linköping University, Sweden
35. SFM (Swiss Forum for Migration and Population Studies), the University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland
36. University of Sheffield, United Kingdom

IMISCOE PhD Network

The PhD Network brings together PhDs to engage in collaborative projects and to foster common initiatives for training and research within the IMISCOE network. The PhD Network actively participates in the Annual conference with the organization of the PhD workshop, which provides a space for PhDs to connect with fellow colleagues, to discuss important topics and to inspire each other. Selected speakers provide guidance to PhDs and give feedback on their concerns. The activities of the PhD network are focused on providing platforms for members to engage in common initiatives according to their personal interests. Members of the network are also eligible for discounts and benefits on other training events organized by IMISCOE such as winter and summer schools, conferences and publications.

Currently, the PhD network includes various committees devoting attention to the workshop, a PhD blog, teaching skills and an online presence. Active members of those committees belong to institutes affiliated to IMISCOE. The PhD network can be contacted at: phdnetwork@imiscoe.org

IMISCOE Publications (Research Series and Comparative Migration Studies)

IMISCOE publishes a book series (the IMISCOE 'Research Series') and a journal (Comparative Migration Studies, CMS). IMISCOE has established the reputable IMISCOE Research Series with over 50 books over the past decade. The IMISCOE Research Series includes books in Open Access as well as non-Open-Access books. The choice whether or not to have a book published in OA is made by the authors. The series is now published by Springer. IMISCOE promotes the widest possible access to the research and publications of IMISCOE members, to promote the dissemination of work and the opportunities for learning from each other's research. Most of the books in the IMISCOE Research Series are available in OA via our website www.imiscoe.org.

Submitting a manuscript to the IMISCOE-Springer series

All manuscripts submitted to IMISCOE for consideration, will be subject to a two-round review procedure. First, to be considered for publication in the IMISCOE-Springer Research Series, a book proposal can be submitted to the IMISCOE Editorial Committee. Proposals must be formatted according to the standard IMISCOE outline. Authors can submit this five-page document, saved as a pdf file, by email to Warda Belabas at belabas@fsw.eur.nl. If accepted, books authored by IMISCOE members can receive a subsidy for Open Access publication of their book.

Expected Books in 2016

- Title: Ukrainian Migration to the European Union. Lessons from Migration Studies. Editors: Olena Fedyuk & Marta Kindler.
- Title: South-North Migration of EU Citizens in Times of Crisis. Editors: Jean Michael Lafleur & Mikolaj Stanek.
- Title: Contested Childhoods: growing up in migrancy. Migration, governance and identities. Editors: Marie Louise Seeberg & Elzbieta Gozdzia.
- Title: The Paradox of Diversity: Why does interethnic contact in voluntary organizations not lead to generalized trust? Author: Wahideh Achbari.

Already published in 2016

- Inter-group Relations and Migrant Integration in European Cities – Changing Neighborhoods. Edited by: Pastore, Ferruccio, Ponze Irene.
- An Anthology of Migration and Social Transformation – European Perspectives. Edited by: Meeus, Bruno, Horvath, Kenneth, Amelina, Anna.

Books published in 2015

- Migrating and Settling in a Mobile World – Albanian Migrants and Their Children in Europe. Edited by: Vathi, Zana.
- Migration in the Southern Balkans – From Ottoman Territory to Globalized Nation States. Edited by: Van Boeschoten, Riki, Baldwin-Edwards, Martin, Vermeulen, Hans.
- Integrating Immigrants in Europe – Research Policy Dialogues. Edited by: Verbeek, Stijn, Penninx, Rinus, Entzinger, Han, Scholten, Peter.
- Social Statistics and Ethnic Diversity – Cross-National Perspectives in Classifications and Identity Politics. Edited by: Gagnon, Amélie A., Piché, Victor, Simon, Patrick.
- Integration Processes and Policies in Europe – Contexts, Levels and Actors. Edited by: Penninx, Rinus, Garcés-Masareñas, Blanca.

Comparative Migration Studies (CMS)

is an international, peer-reviewed journal for comparative research in the field of migration, integration and diversity studies. CMS is distinguished in a number of ways. First of all, it has an explicit comparative orientation. We believe that a focus on comparative research can promote the theoretical development of migration studies. This can involve various types of comparative studies (between countries, groups, levels, historical periods).

Secondly, CMS adopts a broad disciplinary angle. CMS aims to develop a wider disciplinary angle than most existing journals: besides sociology, political science and anthropology, the journal also looks at economics and law. Finally, CMS is an open access journal. We believe open access is the best way today to get the widest possible exposure for the work published in our journal.

Publishing your articles with CMS means that other scholars will have easy access to your work and will be more likely to read it and refer to it. The association between IMISCOE and Comparative Migration Studies means that the journal can publish Open Access without asking for Author-Pays Fees.

Submitting an article to CMS

Information on how to submit a manuscript, author guidelines, our editorial board and advisory board, can be found on our website www.comparativemigrationstudies.com. All journal articles will be made available on SpringerOnline, as well as on the IMISCOE website www.imiscoe.org.

An overview of our latest published articles

- Eurocity London: a qualitative comparison of graduate migration from Germany, Italy and Latvia. Russell King, Aija Lulle, Francesca Conti and Dorothea Mueller. *Comparative Migration Studies* 2016 4:3. Published on: 18 May 2016.
- Pragmatism, moral responsibility or policy change: the Syrian refugee crisis and selective humanitarianism in the Turkish refugee regime. Umut Korkut. *Comparative Migration Studies* 2016 4:2. Published on: 2 March 2016.

- African migration: trends, patterns, drivers. Marie-Laurence Flahaux and Hein De Haas. *Comparative Migration Studies* 2016 4:1. Published on: 22 January 2016.
- Conceptualizing and measuring migration policy change. Hein de Haas, Katharina Natter and Simona Vezzoli. *Comparative Migration Studies* 2015 3:15. Published on: 1 December 2015.

Special Issue entitled: “Solidarity in diverse societies: beyond neoliberal multiculturalism and welfare chauvinism”, by Will Kymlicka, including commentaries and a “rejoinder” by Will Kymlicka. The main article of this special issue, is entitled: “Solidarity in diverse societies: beyond neoliberal multiculturalism and welfare chauvinism”. In the postwar period, social justice projects have often drawn upon ideas of national solidarity, calling upon shared national identities to mobilize support for the welfare state. This article has been already published online as well as 2 commentaries. *Comparative Migration Studies* 2015 3:17. Published on: 17 December 2015

- Commentary: Enlightened Understanding, Empowerment and Leadership – Three Ways to Enhance Multiculturalism: Comment on Will Kymlicka’s article: “Solidarity in Diverse Societies”. Hanspeter Kriesi. *Comparative Migration Studies* 2015 3:18. Published on: 17 December 2015.
- Commentary: Definitional Debates, Mechanisms and Canada: Comment on Will Kymlicka’s article: “Solidarity in Diverse Societies”. Irene Bloemraad. *Comparative Migration Studies* 2015 3:16. Published on: 14 December 2015.

The following commentaries are expected to be published soon, as well as an Editorial by Rainer Bauböck and Peter Scholten – Coping with ‘the liberal dilemma’; nationhood, immigration and the welfare state.

- Adrian Favell: Liberalism not Neo-Liberalism
- Nina Glick Schiller – The Question of Solidarity and Society
- Nasar Meer – The ties that blind us – the hidden assumptions of the ‘liberal dilemma’
- Godfried Engbersen – Solidarity in diverse societies: nationhood, immigration and the welfare state, “floating populations, civic stratification and solidarity”
- Rainer Bauböck – Solidarity in Diverse Societies: Nationhood, Immigration and the Welfare State
- Will Kymlicka – Rejoinder – from sociability to solidarity: reply to commentators

Expected soon is a special issue entitled: “Social Remittances and the Changing Transitional” with guest editors, Thomas Lacroix and Ilka Vari-Lavoisier.

IMISCOE Events

IMISCOE organises several events a year, in particular the annual conference, which has developed into the largest annual migration conference in Europe.

- **14th IMISCOE Annual Conference “Migration, Diversity and the City”** Rotterdam, 28–30 June 2017. Organized by EUR, Erasmus University Rotterdam.
- **IMISCOE PhD summer school 2016**, Princeton University. IMISCOE and Princeton University are proud to announce the first transatlantic IMISCOE PhD Summer school. The PhD Summer school will take place between 7th–13th of August 2016 on campus in Princeton. Topic of the PhD Summer School: “New Immigration and the Redefinition of the Mainstream: Transatlantic Perspectives”
- **IMISCOE Spring Conference 2017**. Dates to be announced. Organized by Middlesex University, London, UK.

Awards

Maria Baganha Award

IMISCOE sponsors several awards to celebrate and promote excellence of research and publications in the field of migration and integration studies. In 2010 the Maria Ioannis Baganha Dissertation Award was installed. It was named after Maria Baganha, one of the founding members of IMISCOE, former chair of the Board of Directors and leading migration scholar at CES at the University of Coimbra, who passed away in June 2009. The award goes to the best PhD thesis defended in the two years preceding the award. The nominated PhD theses are evaluated by an independent MB award committee. The award includes a sum of 2500 euros and a full fee for Open Access publication in the IMISCOE research series.

Rinus Penninx Award

The Rinus Penninx Best Paper Award was founded in 2014 and commemorates the founding father of IMISCOE, Rinus Penninx. It is awarded to the best paper presented at the IMISCOE annual conference. The winner receives €750 and has the opportunity to publish the paper in Comparative Migration Studies. The first award went to a paper by Marie-Laurence Flahaux and Hein de Haas on "Migration from, to and within Africa: the role of development and states".

Social Media

Newsletter

The IMISCOE newsletter is distributed once a month to over 2600 recipients. It includes news on the IMISCOE network as well as news from the various IMISCOE member institutes. This news includes calls for proposals, conference announcements, job opportunities, news on publications, funding opportunities and many more items.

To stay up to date, subscribe to the newsletter via www.imiscoe.org

Facebook

For latest updates, photos and films from IMISCOE network activities:

<https://www.facebook.com/imiscoe>

Twitter

For news and all sorts of updates regarding the IMISCOE network, including news from IMISCOE member institutes. Follow the network on @IMISCOE

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GEOMIGRACE FACULTY OF SCIENCE CHARLES UNIVERSITY IN PRAGUE

GEOMIGRACE – The Geographic Migration Centre



is a research institute within the Department of Social Geography and Regional Development, Faculty of Science, Charles University in Prague. Members of this team have worked under Associate Professor Dušan Drbohlav for more than ten years, focusing on studies of migration processes and migrant integration into the Czech majority society. In addition to the basic monitoring of the processes, the centre's work is focused on analyses of the conditionality, mechanisms, and impacts of international migration and on the integration of foreigners in Czechia within a broader, i.e. Central-European, context. There is a particular focus on the situation of post-Soviet and Vietnamese immigrants. Internal migration of the population is a secondary theme of research, alongside other forms of population mobility. Aside from focusing on basic research, the centre's members also work on applied studies which are related, in particular, to the analysis of Czech migration and integration policies. Among key themes researched are the theoretical issues related to migration and integration processes, undocumented migration and migrants' unauthorised economic activity, spatial

organisation of migrants in Czechia, environmental migration and health related aspects of international migration.

The research carried out in the Geographic Migration Centre is based on an interdisciplinary approach with an emphasis on its geographical aspects. Both quantitative and qualitative methods are used, with a combination of these the most popular. Results of the studies undertaken are published in both Czech and foreign scientific journals. Over the last eight years, the results obtained were also used to prepare 3 books. GEOMIGRACE has been a member of the IMISCOE (International Migration, Integration, and Social Cohesion) network since 2012.

More information can be found on its website: <http://geomigrace.cz/?q=en>

The Department of Social Geography and Regional Development at the Faculty of Science, Charles University

is a leading social-geographic university institution in Czechia and a confident part of the world geography community, with which it shares the variety of the themes studied, theoretical bases and methodological approaches. The research is oriented within traditional social-geographic areas which significantly overlap into other scientific disciplines (mainly sociology, economics, and demography). Among the studies carried out within the social-geographic areas are: changes in the composition of the population, in its size, structure and its evolution; demographic reproduction; population health; regional development issues; territorial administration; social ecology; migration and mobility; urbanization; socio-pathogenic

phenomena; development aid; agriculture; industry; transport; tourism; armed conflicts; as well as natural resources; the functional utilisation of land; environmental quality; natural hazards and risks; and climate change.

The Department's specific contribution to international geographic discussions consists in the study of the above themes within the context of a comprehensive social transformation which has significantly changed the basic institutional frameworks of the society, the practice of individual actors as well as geographic structures. Based upon the renowned QS World University Ranking, Geography within the Faculty of Science is one of the two best rated fields of study at Charles University in Prague. In the last three years, this ranking system has repeatedly included Geography in the top hundred of the world's best geography institutions. Currently, within the Department there are 11 key researchers working on GA CR (Czech Science Foundation) projects, 15 key researchers working on GA UK (Grant Agency of Charles University) and 6 working on international projects. Department members regularly publish their work abroad and take part in the work of editorial boards of prestigious geographic and interdisciplinary journals (e.g., *European Urban and Regional Studies*, *Geografiska Annaler B: Human Geography*, *Health and Place*, *Journal of Historical Geography*) and international scientific organizations (e.g., the International Geographic Union, IGU). For 23 years, the Department has been taking part in teaching students from the prestigious Dartmouth College within common program.

More information can be found on its website:

https://www.natur.cuni.cz/geography/departament-of-social-geography-and-regional-development?set_language=en

The Faculty of Science of Charles University in Prague

was founded in 1920 and is one of the university's most important faculties. In the national context, the activities and the capacity of the faculty can be compared with medium-sized regional universities

from the perspective of budget (over CZK 1.2 bn.), number of students (approximately 5,000) and/or results according to the Czech Research, Development and Innovation Information System (IS VaVal). The faculty regularly ranks amongst the top three faculties in Czechia.

More information can be found on its website:

<https://www.natur.cuni.cz/eng>

Charles University in Prague (CU)

was founded in 1348, making it one of the oldest universities in the world. Today it is one of the most important educational and scientific institutions in Czechia. It is a leading research university bringing together science, research, and education. CU's international reputation is supported by achievements in recognized international university rankings (such as THES, ARWU, and QS) where CU regularly figures amongst the top 200–300 universities in the world.

CU currently comprises 17 faculties (14 in Prague, 2 in Hradec Králové and 1 in Pilsen), 3 university institutes, 6 other workplaces dealing with educational, scientific, research and development, or other creative activities or providing information services, 5 university-wide service facilities, and the rectorate as the executive workplace of CU's management.

CU is the largest university in Czechia, with a current enrolment of approximately 51,000 students, or 13% of all university students in the country. Educational activities at CU – mainly on masters' programs – are closely linked with high quality scientific, research, development, and other creative work in a broad spectrum of fields and programs, some of which are unique within the country. Study programs (376 in total) and fields (774) cover practically all natural sciences, medicine, pharmaceuticals, and all humanities and social sciences, including theology. Over 9,000 students graduate from the university every year.

More information can be found on its website:

<http://www.cuni.cz/UKEN-1.html>

GETTING AROUND

Prague has a very good public transport system with numerous connections even to places out of the city centre and good transport throughout the night. Below is an overview of what you are most likely to need to know.

Public transport in Prague

The Prague public transport system includes the **metro, trams, buses**, as well as a few specific means of transport such as the **funicular** which runs up the hill towards the Petřín lookout tower and most regular **trains**, as long as you get on and off at stations within Prague. Even though you will probably not need to use these options, they may be an interesting way to spice up your travelling through the capital!

You can **look up the most suitable connections** for your trips around Prague using this journey planner. This is easier if you know the names of your start and destination stops/stations, which you can easily check on Google maps. You can also download the planner as a free smartphone app. Please note that not all public transport and not all metro stations are fully accessible, but most tram and bus lines provide a fully accessible vehicle at least every three connections (again, you can use the journey planner to check their timetables).

The Prague metro has three lines: A (green), B (red), C (yellow). The metro runs only until midnight. From midnight until approx. 5 am you can use night trams and buses (their numbers start with "5").

Public transport tickets

All public transport tickets are valid on all the named means of transport.

Please note: All conference participants will be given a **FREE 3-DAY PUBLIC TRANSPORT PASS** valid from 30 June to 2 July 2016 in their conference packs on registration. This is a donation from the Prague Public Transit Company.

Purchasing tickets: For your trip from the airport or for any travelling around Prague beyond the free pass's period of validity, you can purchase either a 90-minute ticket for 32 CZK (1.2 EUR) or a 30-minute one for 24 CZK (0.90 EUR). The 90-minute ticket will suffice for most routes around Prague, while the 30-minute one is suitable for trips around the city centre. Again, the journey planner will give you an idea about the time of duration of your trips. You can also get a 24-hour ticket for 110 CZK or a 3-day one for 310 CZK.

All of these tickets are **valid from the moment of validation** in one of the yellow validators you will find when entering metro stations or inside buses and trams.

Tickets can be purchased (for CZK only) in yellow vending machines (dispensers) at all metro stations, at the airport and at a number of bus and tram stops, as well as at public transport infocenters at certain stations, including both terminals of the airport, and at most tobacconists and wholesalers.

Getting to and from the airport

Václav Havel Airport Prague is the only airport in Prague for regular commercial international flights.

Terminal 1 is for flights to/from non-Schengen destinations (intercontinental flights and flights to/from the United Kingdom and Ireland).

Terminal 2 is for all flights within the EU Schengen Agreement area and other European destinations.

Regular **buses**, which are part of the public transport system, take you from the airport directly to the A or B metro lines in approximately 20 minutes. There is no extra fare for these buses, you can use one of the tickets described above. Both stop at both Terminal 1 and Terminal 2.

Bus no. 119 goes to the station “Nádraží Veleslavín” on the A (green) line.

Bus no. 100 goes to the station “Zličín” on the B (yellow) line.

You can also take the **bus line “AE” (Airport Express)** which will take you to the stations “Náměstí republiky,” “Masarykovo nádraží” or “Hlavní nádraží” (main train station) in the city centre in 40–50 minutes. However, this line is not part of the regular public transport system – a one-way ticket costs 60 CZK (paid directly to the driver).

Please note: The fastest public transport route **from the airport to the conference venue** (tram stop “Albertov”) is by bus **no. 119** to “Nádraží Veleslavín”, then metro A to “Malostranská” and from there by tram no. 18 to “Albertov.” It takes **approx. 50–60 minutes**.

Alternatively you can also take bus no. 100 to “Zličín”, then metro B to “Karlovo náměstí” (make sure to exit the station towards Karlovo náměstí, not Palackého nám.) and then take tram no. 6, 18 or 24 to “Albertov”. This trip also takes approx. 50–60 minutes.

The journey planner will also suggest other options to choose from.

Getting to and from the main train and bus stations

In case you coming to Prague by bus or train, you will most probably arrive at one of the following:

- **Main train station** (Hlavní nádraží) – to get to the conference venue walk to the “Jindřišská” stop to take tram no. 24 to “Albertov” (15 min.)
- **Holešovice train station** (Nádraží Holešovice) – to get to the conference venue follow the signs to Plynární Street where you can get on tram no. 24 to “Albertov” (25 min.)
- **Bus station Florenc** (Autobusové nádraží Florenc) – to get to the conference venue take metro B to “Karlovo náměstí” and switch to tram no. 6, 18 or 24 to “Albertov” (20 min.)

Getting to and from the conference venue (Albertov)

The conference will take place in a number of adjacent buildings on the “**Albertov campus**” of the Charles University, which is pretty much centrally located in the “**Prague 2**” district. These include:

- **Albertov 6** – the main conference building where registration and most sessions will take place
- **Albertov 4** – the opening and closing ceremonies (incl. keynote speeches) will take place here
- **Hlavova 8** – some of the semi-plenaries and other sessions will take place here
- **Menza Albertov** – lunch will be served here on Thursday and Friday

The closest public transport stop is the **no. 6, 7, 18 and 24 tram stop “Albertov”**.

See this on Google Maps.

The closest metro stations are “**Karlovo náměstí**” and “**I.P.Pavlova**” from which you can reach the conference venue on foot in approx. 15–20 minutes or take a tram.

Please note: the “Karlovo náměstí” metro station has exits to “Karlovo náměstí” and to “Palackého náměstí” at its different ends. Different trams stop at each of them, but you can easily reach “Albertov” from either.

- trams no. 6, 18 or 24 from Karlovo nám.
- tram no. 7 from Palackého nám.
- trams no. 4, 10, 16 or 22 from I.P.Pavlova and to Karlovo náměstí and then change

Getting to and from the welcome drinks and dinner venues

The welcome drinks on Thursday 2nd July 2016 will take place at the **Karolinum**, the historical seat of the Charles University in Prague.

It is a 3-minute walk from the station “Můstek” (metro A) or a 10-minute walk from the “Národní třída” tram stop (trams no. 6, 9, 18, 22).

The conference dinner on Friday 1st July 2016 will take place at **Občanská plovárna**. The restaurant is located by the river, directly below Prague castle, at the address U Plovárny 8, 118 00 Prague 1.

It is a 7-minute walk from the “Malostranská” Station (metro A or trams no. 5, 12, 18, 20, 22) or a 4-minute walk from the no. 5 or 17 tram stop “Čechův most”.

Getting to and from the main tourist sights in Prague

- The **Prague castle (Pražský hrad)** can be most comfortably reached from the tram no. 22 stop “Pražský hrad”. If you don’t mind a short walk up the “Old castle steps” (“Staré zámecké schody”) with their little souvenir stands and street artists, and wish to enjoy a wider view of the city, you can take the slightly longer route from the “Malostranská” metro and tram station instead.
- The **Old Town Square (Staroměstské náměstí)** can be reached from the “Můstek” metro station or “Staroměstská” metro and tram station, from which you can enjoy a wonderful close-up view of the Prague castle from the opposite river bank.
- **Wenceslas Square (Václavské náměstí)** stretches from the “Muzeum” metro and tram station to the “Můstek” metro station.
- The **National Theatre (Národní divadlo)** is located by the river at the “Národní divadlo” tram stop. You can also reach it in a few minutes when walking from the “Národní třída” metro and tram station along Národní třída (Národní Avenue).
- The **Dancing House (Tančící dům)** can be found right by the river at the “Jiráskovo náměstí” tram stop.

Taxis in Prague

There are of course numerous taxi providers in Prague which you can use. However, as some of them have a bad reputation for overcharging customers, preferably choose one of those recommended below. Also, it is never a bad idea to **ask about the approximate price when you book and/or board**. The maximum price should not be higher than 28 CZK/km. All taxi services charge a “boarding/starting” fee of approx. 40 CZK on top of the kilometres travelled. If you need to pay by card, also make sure to **ask when booking and/or boarding**, as not all taxi drivers have a payment terminal.

If you need to hail a taxi on the street without pre-booking, preferably do so at spots marked with a “**taxi fair place**” sign.

- **AAA Taxi** – tel. +420 222 333 222; +420 729 331 133. The regular price with AAA Taxi is approx. 28 CZK/km, however, when booking over the phone, you ask for the special 16.90 CZK/km deal. You can also get a discount coupon at the AAA kiosk at the airport to use on your way back to the airport. The website includes a calculator which will give you the approximate price for the chosen route. Only some drivers accept bank cards.
- **Taxi Praha** – tel. +420 222 111 000. Approx. 24–28 CZK/km. All drivers accept payment by bank cards. The website includes a calculator which will give you the approximate price for the chosen route.
- **Tick Tack Taxi** – tel. +420 14 222. The “luxury” taxi service. Approx. 28 CZK/km.

Using your car in Prague

Driving is not recommended in Prague, as the city is quite congested, as well as full of one-way streets, and it can be a challenge to find a parking spot. If you do need to use a car, the following information may be useful (taken from myczechrepublic.com):

There are **three parking zones** in the city center:

- Orange – 2-hour parking with a meter, 40 CZK (1.50 EUR) per hour, in effect 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.
- Green – 6-hour parking with a meter, 30 CZK (1.20 EUR) per hour, in effect 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.
- Blue – long-term parking for residents and businesses; non-residents are not allowed to park in blue zones.

Payment can be made in **cash** and **CZK** only using pay-and-display ticket machines.

You can park freely in areas where there are no zones and no other restrictions.

If you leave your car parked on the street, make sure you **don't leave any valuables visible inside as these could attract the attention of car burglars**.

Please note: The conference venue (Albertov) is surrounded by green and blue parking zones.

TOURIST TIPS IN PRAGUE AND CZECHIA

If you are thinking about extending your trip to make the most of Prague and Czechia once you are there, consider our selection of tips for trips and events in addition to the regular range of Prague tourist sights.

Events in Prague

- **“Emperor Charles IV. 1316–2016”** exhibition, 15/5/2016 – 25/9/2016, Valdštejnská jízdárna, Valdštejnská 3, 110 00 Praha 1, Opening hours 10:00–18:00 (except Mondays)
- **National Gallery** – check for other exhibitions in one of the branches of the National Gallery
- **National Theatre** – get tickets for opera, ballet or a drama play at the most prestigious Czech theatre or book a guided tour of its enthralling historical interiors
- **Prague Events Calendar** – check for other events in Prague
- **Prague.eu** – check for other events in Prague, maps and brochures

Events outside Prague

- **Karlovy Vary International Film Festival**, 1–9/7/2016, Karlovy Vary
- **Rock for People Music Festival**, 3–5/7/2016, Hradec Králové
- **Colours of Ostrava Music Festival**, 14–17/7/2016, Ostrava

Day trips from Prague

- **Karlštejn castle** – a 40-minute direct train ride from Prague Main Station (Hlavní nádraží). A large gothic castle founded in 1348 as a royal treasury by the Holy Roman Emperor and King of Bohemia Charles IV. The surrounding countryside offers opportunities for short walks as well as longer hikes, some of the most impressive being that to the Velká Amerika (Great America) flooded limestone quarry (see route map) or that to the “Koda” nature reservation.
- **Kutná Hora** – a one-hour train ride from Prague Main Station (Hlavní nádraží) See also here. (Please note: If you take a train, you will need to switch to a local train at “Kutná Hora hlavní nádraží” to get to “Kutná Hora město” Station, which is located directly in the town centre.) A famous silver mining town, known among numerous other sights for its impressive UNESCO-listed gothic St. Barbara’s Church and the 16th century Sedlec ossuary (aka “Bone Church”).

- **Křivoklát castle** – a 1.5-hour train ride from the Prague Main Station via Beroun, where you need to change to a local train. The official site is currently unfortunately only available in Czech. A monumental 12th century castle located in picturesque countryside offering plenty of opportunities for short walks, bike trips, bathing in the Berounka River and more. Stop off at the Nižbor Station and visit the original “Zastávka Nižbor” restaurant located in an old train coach.
- **Český Krumlov** – a 3-hour direct bus ride from Prague’s “Na Knížecí” Station (accessible from the “Smíchovské nádraží” metro B station or from the “Na Knížecí” tram stop). A charming UNESCO-listed town in South Bohemia, sitting on and around a hill in a meander of the Vltava river. Visit the castle complex, which is the second largest in Czechia after the Prague Castle, be enchanted by the interiors of the unique baroque castle theatre from 1681, visit the Minorite Monastery, the Egon Schiele Museum or book tickets to see a play at the famous outdoor revolving Auditorium. Or just enjoy a day getting lost in the town’s little streets, having a good lunch and a glass of beer.

Useful links

- **Prague Public Transport journey planner:**
<http://spojeni.dpp.cz/ConnForm.aspx?cl=E5>
- **Journey planner for public transport in individual municipalities and around Czechia:**
<http://jizdnirady.idnes.cz/vlakyaubusy/spojeni/>
- **CzechTourism.com** – practical information, tips for trips, downloadable maps and brochures:
<http://www.czechtourism.com/home/>
- **UNESCO World Heritage Sites in Czechia:**
<http://whc.unesco.org/en/statesparties/cz>
- **Outside Prague.com** – tips for short trips out of Prague: <http://www.outsideprague.com/>
- **MyCzechRepublic.com** – a range of tourist information about the country:
<http://www.myczechrepublic.com/>

Tourist information:

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