



CALL FOR PAPERS:

GLOBAL JUSTICE AND MIGRATION: NORMATIVE PERSPECTIVES AND EMPIRICAL TRENDS

A workshop jointly organized by the European University Institute, IMISCOE (International Migration and Social Cohesion in Europe), and the Global Justice Network.

Sponsors: EUI Department of Political and Social Sciences, IMISCOE Research Network

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Date and Place: EUI, Fiesole (Florence), April 23rd-24th 2010.

Confirmed Keynote Speaker: Joseph Carens, University of Toronto

The movement of people across countries and regions is a central issue both in the social sciences and in normative debates. This workshop aims to analyze migration in its trans- and international aspects, by examining its geopolitical and socio-economic causes and effects and by asking normative questions regarding its relationship to global inequality and the scope of the right to free movement in the international realm. In particular, we wish to focus on the three following areas:

- (1) The relationship between migration, poverty, and development. Are the claims of migrants stronger in virtue of their condition of need? Is welcoming migrants a substitute for aid? Does the role of affluent countries in imposing an economic system that, as some would argue, reinforces global inequality deprive them of any right to control their own borders? Migration also has repercussions for the societies that migrants leave behind: is migration good or bad for developing countries? Do remittances outweigh the negative effects of brain drain? Are there any relevant differences between short-term and long-term effects?
- (2) The ethics of migration control. What are the scope and the strength of the right to free movement? Is there a moral asymmetry between immigration and emigration control? Why do states think that the former is easier to justify? Has it always been like that? In recent years bilateral and multilateral agreements to fight irregular migration (such as the one between Italy and Libya) have become fairly popular: what are the long-term effects of such policies and, consequently, their ethical implications? Do we need forms of supranational governance to regulate migration, and if so of what kind?
- (3) Temporary labour migration. What are the trends in state policies with respect to voluntary temporary migrants? Do trends mirror domestic economic needs - and if so how - or ideological assumptions? Do temporary migrants have different needs and claims with respect to both refugees and would-be citizens/permanent residents? What exactly is immoral, if anything, about guest worker programmes?

We are interested both in empirical and normative contributions that examine one or more of the above phenomena and problems, with an eye to policy implications.

To apply, please send us:

- an abstract of max. 350 words;
- a short description (max. 150 words) of how the paper would fit in with the workshop topic, and which of the three areas it is most relevant to;
- a short CV (1 page max.)

5 papers will be selected. Presenters of accepted papers will receive a subsidy for travel and accommodation of up to €500.

Please send your submission to Monika.Rzemieniecka@eui.eu by **28th February 2010**.