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Oslo organising committee

Centre for Welfare and Labour Research (SVA) at the Oslo Metropolitan University is Norway's largest centre for social science research, and is made up of four institutes:

Norwegian Social Research (NOVA), Norwegian Institute for Urban and Regional Research (NIBR), Work Research Institute (AFI) and Consumption Research Norway (SIFO).

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The Institute for Social Research (ISF) is an independent research institute in Oslo. The institute produces academic knowledge in areas important to the development of society. ISF has been at the forefront of migration research in Norway, from the first Pakistani immigrants arriving in the early 1970s, to present-day migration policies and flows.

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The Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO) conducts research on the conditions for peaceful relations between states, groups and people.

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Fafo is an independent social science research foundation that develops knowledge about labour, education, welfare and migration nationally and internationally.

<https://www.fafo.no/en/>



Institute for Social Research

The Institute for Social Research in Oslo has conducted research on migration, integration and diversity since the end of the 1960s.

The migration research at the Institute for Social Research (ISF) started with a pioneer study of the first buses with Pakistani labour migrants who arrived in Norway in 1969. Since then, researchers at ISF have studied a wide range of migration related topics, including migration policies, migrants' experiences, social inequality, labour market integration, refugee resettlement, return migration, ethnic discrimination, intersectionality, and educational inequality from a migration and integration perspective.

In recent years, the ISF's migration researchers have contributed knowledge about, among other things, the prevalence of Covid-19 in the immigrant population, asylum flows, revocation of residence permits, government use of social media in migration management, citizenship, integration of children of immigrants, attitudes to immigration and integration, participation in public debate, freedom of expression, and hate speech. The relationship between immigration and welfare, and support for the welfare state, has been central, in addition to civil society's role in immigration and integration processes.

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The Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO) is an independent, international, and interdisciplinary research institution founded in 1959. The institute has an international staff of roughly 100 persons and uses English as its working language.

PRIO is committed to academic excellence. We aim to develop theoretical insights, refine research methodologies, and communicate our findings widely. We see this academic excellence as paramount to having a meaningful impact on society. In addition to research, PRIO conducts graduate training and is engaged in dialogue and reconciliation. The institute's research is financed on a project basis by a range of scientific and policy-oriented funders, both in Norway and abroad. PRIO has hosted five ERC projects, including Starting, Consolidator and Advanced grants.

Migration was identified as a strategic priority for PRIO in 2005 after having been an intermittent research theme for several decades.

The Migration Research Group was formally established in 2012 and transitioned into the PRIO Migration Centre in 2020.

The PRIO Migration Centre examines how states, groups and individuals engage with, and are affected by migration. Our research spans the entire migration chain – from the conditions that spur departures, via migration processes to settlement and integration, sustained transnational ties and possible return or onward migration.

The thematic and regional profile of migration research at PRIO fluctuates with the changing project portfolio, staff composition, and evolving individual interests. Current projects involve qualitative fieldwork, surveys and other forms of data collection in more than 20 countries across Africa, Asia, and Europe.

The PRIO Migration Centre publishes a regular newsletter, PRIO Migration Update, and has its online home at:

www.migration.prio.org



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Each of the SVA institutes has its particular research focus. SIFO's research aims to understand the role of consumption and consumers in the society, while NOVA is concentrated on studies in childhood, ageing, social policy and the welfare state. NIBR's core competence lies in place and governance studies, nationally and internationally, and AFI conducts multidisciplinary, action-oriented research in the fields of work, welfare and innovation. All four institutes are financed partly by basic grants from the state, and partly through competitive funding from the Norwegian Research Council, EU research programs and various policy-oriented funders.

Research on migration, integration and transnationality, especially at the intersection with research on the welfare state, is an important cross-cutting theme for all SVA research institutes. The network for migration and transnationality brings together knowledge about migration across institutes, sections and disciplines and counts members from all the institutions at SVA and other parts of OsloMet. The network focuses particularly on transnational and comparative approaches and on studying interaction between different levels of society and between positions and power dimensions related to ethnicity, gender, sexuality, social class, age and generation.

SVA institutes have led and taken part in several large research projects on migration and integration in recent years. Current projects include BELONG (Practices and policies of belonging among minority and majority children of low-income families), EXITNORWAY (Emigration from today's Norway: Who, why, and how does it shape Norwegian society?), FOOD2GATHER (Exploring foodscapes as public places for integration), and REMIMO (Regulating migration and membership through monetary requirements), as well as the recently finalized WELLMIG project (Migration for Welfare: Nurses within Three Regimes of Immigration and Integration into the Norwegian Welfare State). Additionally, SVA institutes deliver a significant number of policy-oriented studies on topics ranging from effective refugee settlement and employment policies and indicators for integration legislation, to Covid information to immigrant communities.



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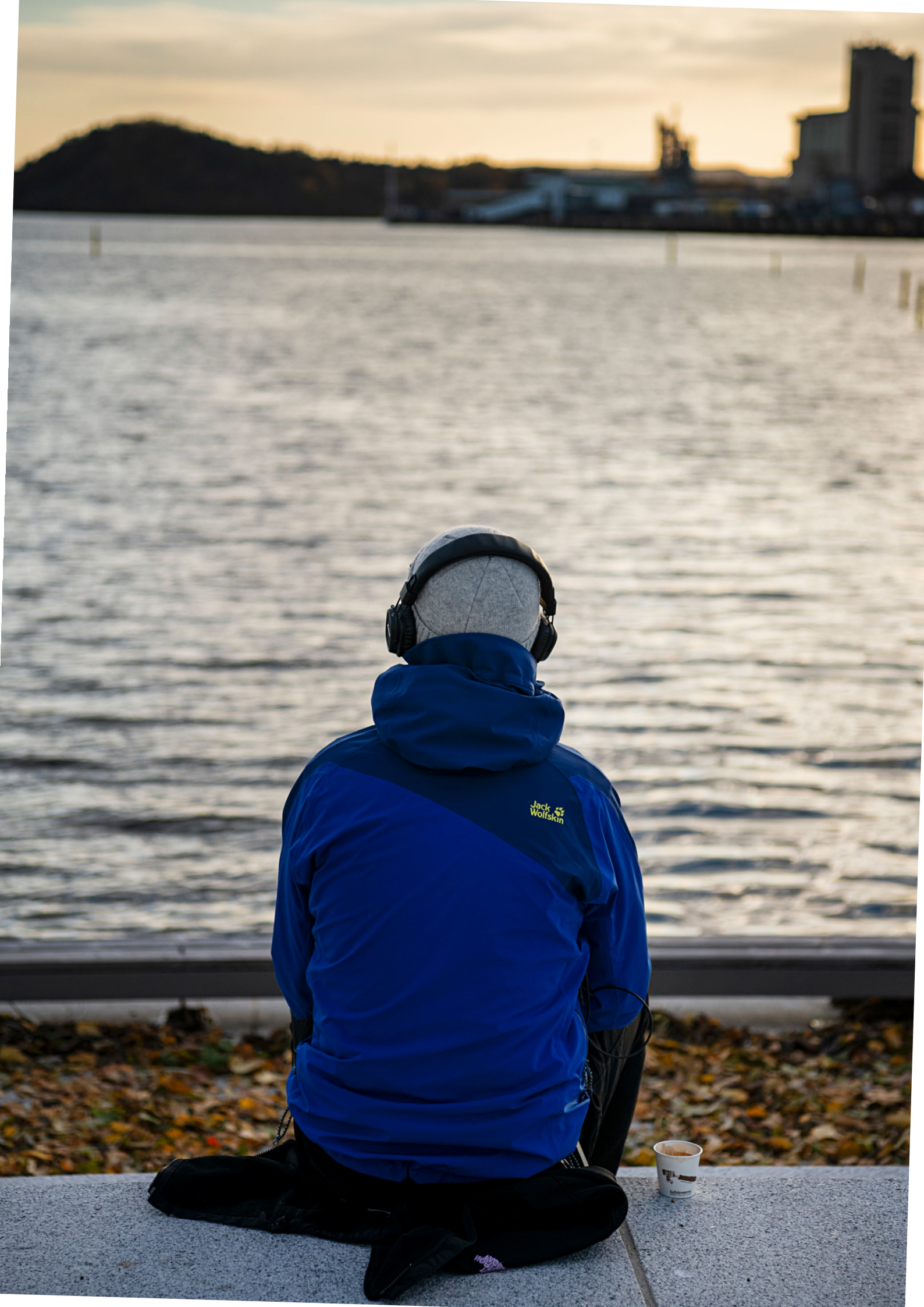
Fafo is an independent social science research foundation, predominantly focusing on applied research for policy development. Fafo harbours some of Norway's most influential researchers on migration. They specialise in different parts of the migration process, starting from the migration decisions and the conditions that spur migration in countries of origin and refugee camps, to the migrants encounter with the asylum and integration systems and the long-term integration of immigrants and their descendants in labour markets and societies in Europe.

Our key research areas topics include:

1. Migration decision, secondary migration and return migration
2. Migration policy, asylum and refugee reception
3. Refugee populations, and the impact of refugees on host communities
4. Trafficking in human beings and migrant groups vulnerable to exploitation
5. Labour migration and its impact on European labour markets
6. Settlement and integration policies
7. Immigrants in employment and education
8. Welfare state services in multi-ethnic societies
9. Religious diversity and integration
10. Long-term integration of the children of immigrants

More on

<https://www.fafo.no/forskningstema/migrasjon-og-integrasjon/migrasjon>



WELCOME FROM THE HOST INSTITUTIONS



Head of Research Centre Kåre Hagen

On behalf of the hosts, Centre for Welfare and Labour Research at the Oslo Metropolitan University, and our collaborators at the Institute for Social Research (ISF), the Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO) and the Fafo Institute for Labour and Social Research, it is my pleasure to welcome you all to the 19th Annual Conference of IMISCOE in Oslo, Norway. Our institutions engage in migration research through a variety of disciplines, methodologies and theoretical perspectives, and the topic of this year's conference – Migration and Time – brings these diversities together. After two years of the pandemic affecting migration as well as migration research, it will be a joy to meet again in person, but we are also very happy to be able to welcome the online participants and have this conference in a fully hybrid format.

We are honoured to welcome plenary speakers Melanie Griffiths, Liz Mavroudi, Jakub Bijak, Brenda Yeoh, Parvati Raghuram, Russell King, Valentina Mazzucato, and Paweł Kaczmarczyk to discuss the temporal turn in migration studies – and we look forward to three days of stimulating discussions with all of you.

Sincerely,

Kåre Hagen

WELCOME FROM THE HOST ORGANISING COMMITTEE



Ida Tolgensbakk, Justyna Bell and Åsne Øygard Danielsen

On behalf of the organising committee and Oslo Metropolitan University, Peace Research Institute, Institute for Social Research, and Fafo, it is our pleasure to welcome you all to the 19th Annual Conference of IMISCOE in Oslo, 29 June–1 July, 2022. This year's IMISCOE conference focuses on Migration and Time: Temporalities of Mobility, Governance, and Resistance. We are very excited to hold the first physical conference in two years here in Oslo and we look forward to seeing you, both in person and on the screen.

WELCOME FROM THE IMISCOE COORDINATORS



Dear members and friends of IMISCOE,

We would like to warmly welcome you to the Conference Portal of our 19th IMISCOE Annual Conference that is taking place between June 29–July 1 2022, in Oslo and online.

The 2022 Conference marks an important moment of change in our IMISCOE Network. First, our community is expanding beyond Europe, following the decision of Member Institutes to make IMISCOE a truly global network in the field of migration and diversity studies. Second, it is a year of transition in the coordination of our network: in April 2022, IMISCOE's Network Office moves from the Erasmus University Rotterdam to the Centre for Ethnic and Migration Studies of the University of Liege. We are extremely grateful to our colleagues in EUR who, under the leadership of the Peter Scholten, have done an excellent work over the past years in ensuring the international visibility, the high level of professionalism, and the excellent reputation of the IMISCOE network. Third, after two years of challenging but successful IMISCOE events online, we are now moving to a new and exciting format for our Annual Conference. Indeed, the 2022 event will combine physical presence in Oslo with online participation. This blended conference mode will thus allow us to continue running one of the most important scientific events in our field, in an accessible and inclusive format that also encourages the participation of those who are unable to travel.

We wish to thank the Conference hosts in Oslo (Oslo Metropolitan University, Peace Research Institute, Fafo, and the Institute for Social Research) for taking the initiative of organizing IMISCOE's first large-scale hybrid event. Together with the IMISCOE Network Offices in Rotterdam and Liège, our Oslo-based hosts have worked tirelessly to create a unique tailor-made conference environment that truly blends online and on-site participation. In addition, this conference could not have been possible without the commitment of our web developers Designserver and Youngminds and technical supporters in Oslo.

We now count on your support to come celebrate with us during the 2022 Conference the inauguration of this exciting new era of our growing community. Let's make this new conference format a success! Speaking with many members and friends of IMISCOE during online events organized in the past two years, we know how eager our community is to meet again! This is why we are convinced that the 2022 Conference will be an event not to be missed, a great opportunity to see each other again and continue our scientific dialogue in a stimulating and inclusive environment!

Looking forward to a successful hybrid conference,

Jean-Michel Lafleur and Daniela Vintila (CEDEM, University of Liège)

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The IMISCOE conference will be held at:

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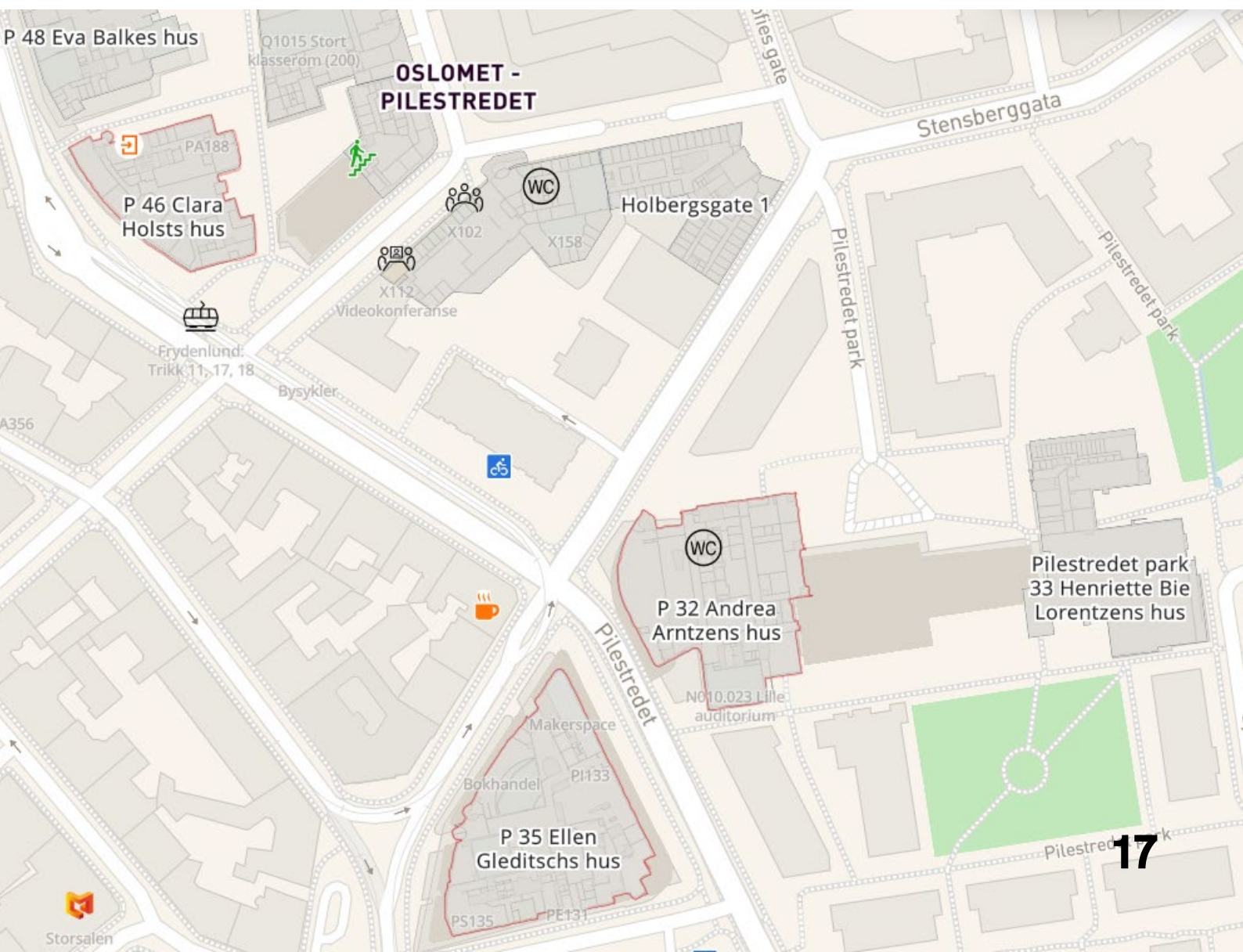
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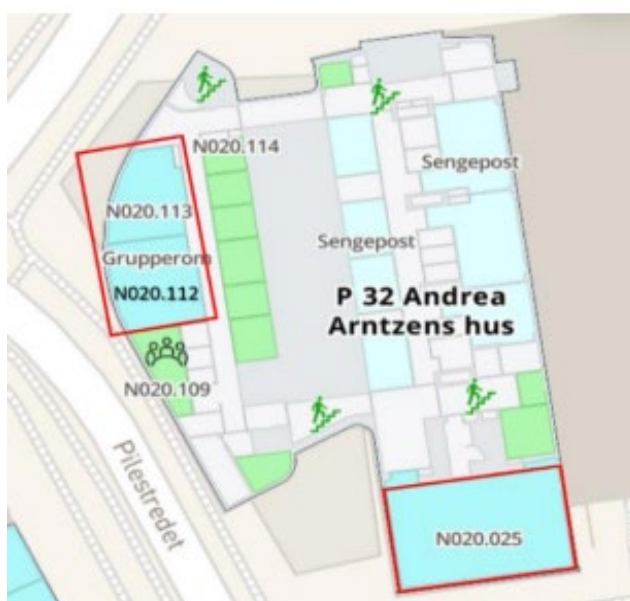
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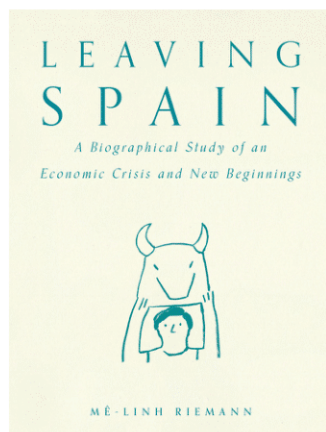
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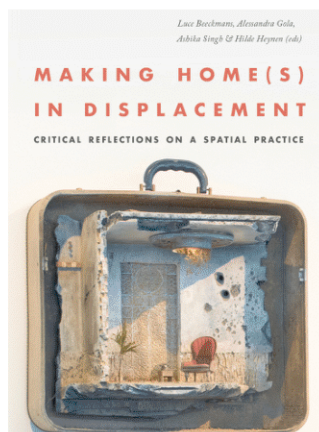
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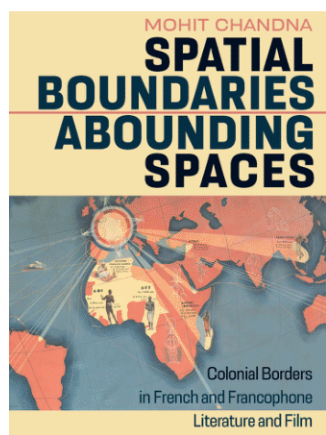
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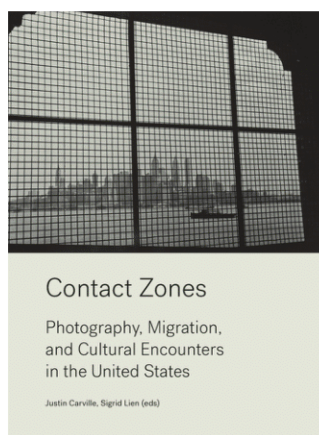
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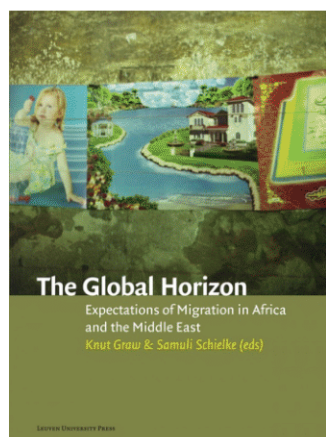
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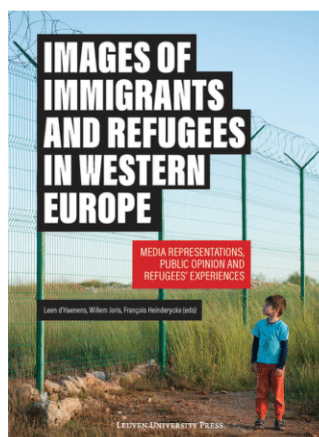
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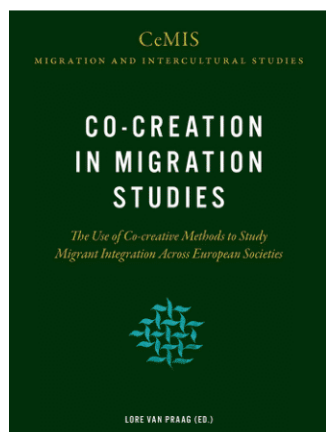
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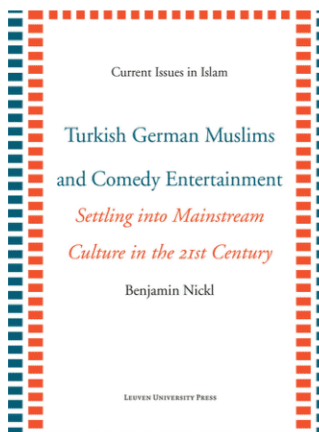
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The role of panel chairs

- Check the venue and technical solutions before the allotted time slot, bearing in mind that this is a hybrid conference. There is assistance on each floor if required.
- Confirm that all the presenters are present and remind them of the time available for each presentation.
- If you know that a paper is cancelled, allocate more time to the remaining presenters. If a presenter is missing without notice, proceed with the other presentations in case the presenter arrives late.
- Inform about the role of the discussant (if any).
- Let the presenters speak in the order of the programme unless there are specific reasons (e.g. technical) for changing the order.
- **Start the session on time.**
- Keep introductions short (name and affiliation). Let presenters introduce their papers.
- Keep each presentation to the allocated time. This is the most important part of the role of chair. Give people a subtle warning when they have 2 minutes left. When needed, be strict.
- Take note of questions that you may ask each presenter if there are few questions from the audience (unless a discussant does so).
- Once all papers have been given, take questions from the audience.
- Ensure a balanced and inclusive distribution of time between members of the audience who ask questions.

- Ensure that there are questions to all presenters, e.g. by asking your own questions.
- Contribute to ensuring an open, inclusive, and respectful debate, reflecting the discrimination-free, and harassment-free nature of the conference.
- Interrupt to refocus the discussion if a question from the audience goes off on a lengthy tangent.
- **End the session on time.**
- End the session by inviting the audience to thank the presenters (applause).

If you have any questions or concerns regarding inclusivity and non-discrimination, please contact [Anita Borch \(anitab@oslomet.no\)](mailto:anitab@oslomet.no)



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A large crowd of people is gathered outdoors, likely at a conference or festival. In the foreground, a man and a woman are partially visible, looking towards the right. The background shows a dense crowd of people, some standing and some sitting at tables. A white tent is visible on the right side. A blue semi-transparent overlay covers the middle section of the image, containing the text "Detailed program" and a URL.

Detailed program

<https://www.imiscoe.org/conference/programme/sessions>

Opening plenary: The Temporal Turn in Migration Studies

Wednesday, June 28th | 16:30 – 18:00 | P32,
N002.107

Time often plays a peripheral or taken-for granted role in analyses of migration. This is changing, and might warrant being called a temporal turn. The past two decades have seen an accelerating growth in migration research that gives time explicit analytical attention. Time itself is not necessarily placed centre-stage, but the temporal concepts and perspectives are leveraged for new insights. With such tools, researchers have examined how migration governance is exercised and experienced, how transnational ties unfold, and how migration journeys develop. Temporal perspectives can also help make sense of uncertain migratory futures.

In this plenary discussion, we address three questions: How has the role of time in migration studies changed over recent decades? What has the changing interest in time contributed in terms of new insights? And what are the pitfalls and promises of the temporal turn? The panel members have all engaged with new approaches to time in their own research and through their positions within migration studies. They are uniquely well-placed to appraise what the temporal turn in migration studies signifies for our field.



Speakers

Melanie Griffiths

*Fellow at the School of Geography,
Earth and Environmental Sciences,
University of Birmingham*



Liz Mavroudi

*Reader in Human Geography, and Equality, Diver-
sity and Inclusion Lead, School of Social Sciences
and Humanities, Loughborough University*



Brenda Yeoh

*Raffles Professor of Social Sciences,
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the Asia Research Institute, National Uni-
versity of Singapore.*



Jakub Bijak

*Head of Department of Social Statistics
and Demography and Professor of
Statistical Demography at the University of
Southampton*



Jørgen Carling

*Research Professor, Peace Research
Institute Oslo, and Co-Director of the
PRIO Migration Centre
Chair*



Closing Plenary: The Future of Time in Migration Studies

Friday, July 1st | 14:45 – 16:15 | P32, N002.107

In the Closing Plenary we invite four experienced migration research profiles to reflect on their key take-aways from three days of IMISCOE conference papers and sessions, and their links to the conference theme: 'Migration and Time: Temporalities of Mobility, Governance, and Resistance'.

We ask, what is the future of time in migration studies?

The Closing Plenary will thus offer a collective space for reflection on the future of time in migration studies. That is, how (if at all) should temporal dimensions of migration be brought into our research? This could include theoretical, analytical, methodological, or other perspectives. This Closing Plenary reflection will be spear-headed by our four invited speakers, and draw on their diverse and extensive methodological, disciplinary, and geographical research expertise, engaging with what they deem to be likely and/or desirable prospects for the future of time in migration studies.



Speakers

Parvati Raghuram

Professor, Faculty of Arts & Social Sciences, School of Social Sciences & Global Studies, The Open University, UK



Russell King

Professor of Geography (Geography and Sussex Centre for Migration Research), School of Global Studies, University of Sussex



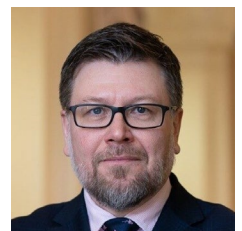
Valentina Mazzucato

Professor of Globalisation & Development and Director of the research programme on Globalisation, Transnationalism and Development, Maastricht University



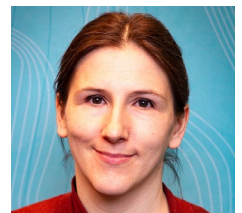
Paweł Kaczmarczyk

Professor at the Faculty of Economic Sciences and Chair of Population Economics and Demography, University of Warsaw



Marta Bivand Erdal

*Research Professor in Migration Studies, Co-Director PRIO Migration Centre, Peace Research Institute Oslo
Chair*



Semi-Planery: The 'Chance to Change'. Knowledge production and racism

Wednesday, June 29th | 13:00 – 14:30 |

P35, PH170

The conditions under which scholars are, or are not, engaged in academic knowledge production in European universities and research has an impact on the production of knowledge on migration, diversity, and inclusion. Nonetheless, these conditions are rarely addressed. The semi-plenary 'Chance to Change. Knowledge production and racism' invites you to think about the institutional landscape within which scholars carry out their work and how this leads to inequalities within the academic community, research and teaching.

With the aim of strengthening the potential of migration studies in their critique of both structural and institutional racism within the academia, the semi-plenary will debate the following questions: How is racism enacted within the university to the detriment of scholars with colonial/racial or migrant background? How can we tackle racial inequalities and what are the challenges of antiracist teaching?

What kinds of people do or do not get access to academic training, academic jobs and academic authority? How does this impact the production of academic knowledge in migration studies in Europe? How can we build bridges to make academia more inclusive for racialized minorities? How can we further enable antiracist teaching?

Speakers

Ilke Adam

*Vrije Universiteit Brussel
Associate Professor in
Political Science*



Kolar Aparna

*Helsinki University
Postdoctoral researcher at the Center
for European Studies, University of
Helsinki*



Adham Aly

*Erasmus Rotterdam University
Governance of Migration and
Diversity at Erasmus University
Rotterdam, NL*



Anders Neergaard

*Linköping University
Sociologist at
REMESO, Linköping university*



Thais França

*ISCTE-Instituto Universitário de Lisboa, ISCTE-
Department of Sociology*



Encarnación Gutiérrez Rodríguez

Goethe University, Frankfurt am Main

*Professor in Sociology with a focus on Culture
and Migration at the Goethe University,
Chair*



Semi-Plenary: Temporalities of Transnationalism

Thursday, June 30th | 13:00 – 14:30 | P35, PH131

The premise of this semi-plenary is to shed light into the ineluctable association between time and transnationalism. What are the multifaceted, conceptual and methodological roles of time in transnationalism research? The interdisciplinary semi-plenary poses this question to eminent scholars who will bring their authentic perspectives for a stimulating discussion. We seek to uncover how time has shaped the transnational thinking in the past and set a research agenda that systematically incorporates the temporal approach to enhance its contribution to research.

Speakers

Maggi Leung

Professor of International Development Studies at the University of Amsterdam.



Thomas Lacroix

CNRS Director of research in geography, SciencesPo



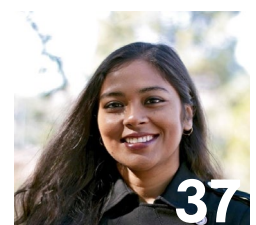
Özge Bilgili

Assistant Professor of Interdisciplinary Social Science, European Research Centre on Migration and Ethnic Relations.



Tahseen Shams

*Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Toronto
Chair*



Semi-Plenary: Temporalities of Migration Governance

Thursday June 30th | 13:00 – 14:30 | P35, PH322

There is a tendency to discuss migration governance in technocratic terms and describe it as concerned with the promotion of well-being for all stakeholders, migrants and natives, receiving, sending and transit states. The contributions at this semi-plenary question this technocratic perspective and interrogate political dynamics, and power asymmetries in the governance of migration and explore its temporalities and effects.

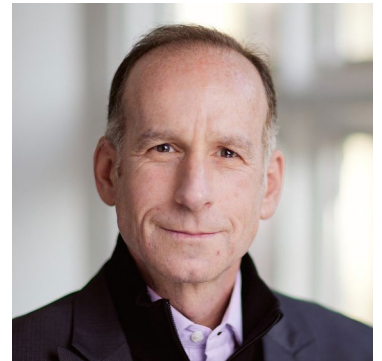
The four contributions by the speakers and the chair will highlight key trends and dynamics in the governance of migration, by exploring shifts in the politicization of migration over time that have been shaping migration governance; identifying techniques aiming at the dissuasion of migration through temporal governance and moralization; scrutinizing current and recent migration agreements in regard to their power asymmetries and its effects; as well as by interrogating how temporalities of migration governance are gendered.



Speakers

Loren B Landau

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Semi-Plenary: Temporalities of Racialization and Integration

Thursday, June 30th | 13:00 – 14:30 | P35, PH330

Comparative research paints a contradictory picture of long-term integration processes. In line with theories of assimilation, descendants of immigrants experience substantial social mobility compared to their immigrant parents. However, in line with theories of racialization, there is a striking stability in patterns of discrimination over time and immigrant generations. While these outcomes are often seen as mutually exclusive in theory, this panel addresses the question of whether they are connected in ways not properly understood. The three speakers and the chair will draw on their own research on racial identity, racism, and discrimination in sharing their reflections on why research into these areas can point in such different directions. The aim of the panel is to bridge insights from the scholarship on immigration and integration, on the one hand, and scholarship on race and racism, on the other.



Speakers

Mirna Safi

Associate Professor at Sciences Po and Head of the Observatoire Sociologique du Changement (OSC).



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Chair*





Muhammad Ali – *I am Just a Number*

Muhammad Ali's artwork will be exhibited in the social area of P32

I am Just a Number is a series of drawings made by the Syrian-Swedish artist Muhammad Ali. It is his reflection on his refugee journey to Sweden, starting off from the experience of having a number written on his arm upon arrival on Samos. A number that both represents the longed-for order after the chaos of war, but also meeting the labyrinthic order and chaos of the asylum process in Europe.

The images mirror the reduction of people's human status in the numbered waiting for a ruling on the asylum application and in the uncertain waiting for continued movement. The number marks thus both states' efforts to control and order migration and the loss of order for the individual refugee, maybe most obvious in the refugee's loss of control of the most uncontrollable of things – time.

Muhammad Ali is a Syrian-Swedish artist living in Stockholm since 2015. He has a B.A. in painting from the Faculty of Fine Arts, Damascus University, Syria, in 2005 and an MA in Fine Art from Konstfack, Stockholm, Sweden, 2019–2020. He has shown his work in several solo exhibitions and in a large number of group exhibitions all over Europe, North Africa and the Middle East. He is also represented by several museums and collections in Sweden. He currently works in an art residency in Tunisia.

These drawings have previously been exhibited at Botkyrka konsthall in Stockholm and at LOBBY – at Linköping University, Campus Norrköping, in a collaboration with curator Abir Boukhari around her project "Waiting".

Music is my homeland

Concert will be held Thursday | June 30th |
18:30–18:45 | P32, N002.107

The concert is a tribute to the strength and spirituality of Roma music and focuses on the importance of the Roma people as guardians and conveyers of culture in Europe through the ages. The trio sings and plays traditional Russian and Rumanian Roma music, framed by Molland's own songs colored by Eastern European music.

Aleco Ivanovitch is a singer and a guitarist. From a young age he has performed in concerts in Europe, India and Pakistan with his father, mother, brother, and the legendary Roma singer Raya – his grandmother.

Solfrid Molland er is a singer, pianist, and composer. She grew up with Russian folk music, European and Roma music, and has released several albums in collaboration with Roma musicians at Kirkelig Kulturverksted.

Together with the double bass player Jo Fougner Skaansar the duo invites to a captivating concert showing the power of music to bring people together across different languages, cultures and origin countries.



“Magical concert! The ensemble moved the audience – a member of the audience stood up during the break to exclaim: This music does not go through the ears; it goes straight to the heart!”

– John Johansen, Sarpsborg Arbeiderblad

More about the musicians:

Solfrid Molland

Vocals, piano, and accordion, grew up with Russian folk and Roma music, as well as European art music. While traveling as a street musician in Europe, she learned Roma songs from Roma musicians and composed music for various European cathedrals where she praises the strength and spirituality of Roma musical traditions - released on three albums from Kirkelig Kulturverksted. Solfrid was awarded the Oslo City Artist Prize in 2015. She is a trained classical pianist from Østlandets Musikk-konservatorium.

Aleco Ivanovich

Vocals and guitar, was born in Oslo. He began his musical career at 9, as a singer on his father, the Serbian mandolin player Petro Ivanovich's album "Romano Drom". After several years as a musician in Russia and France, Aleco returned to Oslo to play with his grandmother, the legendary Roma singer Raya and has toured in Europe, India and Pakistan with her. Aleco plays annually at the music festival AGORA in Kulturkirken Jakob.

Jo Fougner Skaansar

Double bass, is educated at the Trondheim Conservatory of Music, and the Norwegian Academy of Music in Oslo. He has contributed to more than 40 albums and released two highly praised albums with his own compositions for brilliant feedback. Skaansar also works as a clinical psychologist and researches musical psychology.

Documentary film screening: “Migrant Lives in Pandemic Times”

Thursday, June 30th | 12:30 – 13:00 |
P32, N010.023 Lille Auditorium

Join CERC Migration, Toronto Metropolitan University, and Migration Matters, Berlin, for a lunch-time screening of short films from their digital-storytelling collaboration Migrant Lives in Pandemic Times.

Recorded during the summer of 2021, the project presents both personal testimony and expert analysis to explore how the everyday realities of 12 migrants from across the globe have changed during the pandemic.

From a Chilean pandemic home-school tutor in Oakland, California, to a Senegalese street seller in Bilbao, Spain, the stories centre voices missing in media and public debate with the aim to build solidarity and inform policy across borders.

While the stories share the lived realities of individuals, they also reveal insights into universal conditions and challenges in terms of work, mental health, and the importance of communities. They celebrate resilience, while also critically analyzing the larger structural and policy issues at play.



About Oslo

Oslo is the oldest of the Scandinavian capitals, and its history goes back 1000 years. Today Oslo has about 630 000 inhabitants and covers 454 square kilometers, 242 of which are forests. Sandwiched between a fjord and forested hills, Oslo is the ideal place to experience vibrant city life combined with great nature experiences.

The capital is the seat of the Norwegian Government and the Norwegian Parliament as well as The Royal Palace – home of Norway's King Harald V and Queen Sonja. Since the late seventies Oslo has become a city of great cultural diversity adding a cosmopolitan touch to this quiet capital of the North.

Here is a short introduction to our city:

[Oslo \(made by Visit Norway\).](#)

Things to do

Oslo has a wide range of museums, historical buildings, modern architecture, and other attractions to offer visitors. Worth mentioning are the two museums, the new Munch Museum (opened October 2021) and the new National Museum (will open June 2022). They represent two of the most ambitious cultural projects seen in the Nordics this decade. Oslo is home of cultural giants such as Edvard Munch, Gustav Vigeland, Thor Heyerdahl and Henrik Ibsen, who each have their own museums. Entrance to most museums is included in the Oslo Pass, the city Card for Oslo. For IMISCOE participants interested in the multicultural part of the Norwegian capital, we recommend a visit to the Intercultural Museum.

How to get to Oslo?

How to get to Oslo by train

[Oslo airport Gardermoen \(official site\)](#)

How to get around in Oslo?

[Official travel guide to Oslo \(VisitOslo\)](#)

About the Conference Venue

The Conference Venue is located at Oslo Metropolitan University Campus Pilestredet, at the address Pilestredet 35. It is located in the center of Oslo, between the Royal Castle and the Akerselva River that divides Oslo in an East-side and a West-side. The area has many restaurants and bars, and we recommend a walk along the river!

<https://www.oslomet.no/en/about/pilestredet-campus>

Places to stay

[Where to stay in Oslo \(VisitNorway\)](#)

[Accommodation in Oslo \(VisitOslo\)](#)





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Public trains – Vy

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Departure times and prices for public trains.

Flybussen Express Bus

Flybussen operates several routes between Oslo Airport, the city centre and the surrounding boroughs, most of them around the clock. Travel time to the city centre is 40–50 minutes.

You can find departure times, routes and order tickets on Flybussen's website.

OSL-ekspressen

OSL-ekspressen's coaches service the east side of Oslo, departing from 22 stops in the Nordstrand and Lindeberg districts every hour. Travel time is between 30 and 65 minutes.

Taxi to/from Oslo Airport

Taxi in Oslo is relatively costly compared with many other cities – but Oslo Taxi along with other companies have fixed rates for their airport taxis. Prices depend on the time of day, number of passengers and your destination or pickup point. Oslo Airport has published a list of Taxi companies that service the airport. Order your taxi directly from you preferred company.

At the airport, the taxi information counter in the arrivals hall will help you find the cheapest available rate. Please note that drivers are obligated to offer you a fixed fare before you start your journey.



Transport to – from Torp Airport

IATA airport code: TRF

Torp Sandefjord Airport is located approximately 110 km southwest of Oslo, in Vestfold county.

Train to and from Torp

The train operator Vy, offers one service between Torp and Oslo per hour. The journey takes approximately 1 hour and 45 minutes. Between Torp railway station and the airport there is a shuttle bus service that corresponds to the train schedule. The bus ride is included in your train ticket.

Bus to and from Torp

The Torp Express bus service corresponds with most international flights at Torp. Buses arrive and depart from Oslo Bus Terminal. Travel time is about 1,5-2 hours.



Public transport in Oslo

All public transport in Oslo and the surrounding boroughs are included in one ticketing system. That includes city and regional buses, trams, undergrounds, local trains and ferries. The ferries to Bygdøy are not included.

Tickets and zones

One of the easiest ways to get and manage tickets for public transport is using the **mobile app Ruter**. If you prefer having physical tickets in your pocket, you can purchase them at the Oslo Visitor Centre, at Ruter's customer service centre, and in Narvesen and 7-Eleven shops.

Oslo and the surrounding boroughs are divided into several zones. All of Oslo, including the last stops of the subway system, is included in zone 1. If you want to go to Oslo Airport Gardermoen, you need a ticket for four zones. If you have a period ticket of the Oslo Pass, you can buy the remaining zones separately.



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<https://www.visitoslo.com/en/your-oslo/green-oslo/eat-green/>

Green accommodation

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<https://www.visitoslo.com/en/your-oslo/green-oslo/green-accommodation/>

Green transport

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<https://www.visitoslo.com/en/your-oslo/green-oslo/green-transport/>



Oslo on a budget

Get the most of your stay in Oslo without spending too much! The green city by the fjord has a lot to offer value-conscious travellers.

Cheap restaurants and cafés in Oslo

Following this link you will find suggestions for places where you can enjoy dinner for less than 200 NOK.

<https://www.visitoslo.com/en/your-oslo/on-a-budget/restaurants-and-cafes/>

Budget accommodation in Oslo

Accommodation often takes up a big part of your holiday budget, but you can find cheap places to stay in Oslo. The more basic the accommodation, the lower the price.

<https://www.visitoslo.com/en/your-oslo/on-a-budget/accommodation/>

By showing your nameplate all participants on the IMISCOE conference will receive 10% discount on Subway Pilestredet.

Does not apply to already discounted prices or in combination with other offers.





IMISCOE

IMISCOE (International Migration Research Network) is the largest interdisciplinary research network in the field of migration. It was first established as a Network of Excellence on April 2004 and has further developed ever since. In 2014, the Network's coordination was transferred from the Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies of Amsterdam University (with Rinus Penninx as coordinator) to Erasmus University Rotterdam (with Maurice Crul and Peter Scholten as coordinators). Erasmus University Rotterdam continued to coordinate IMISCOE also during the period 2018-2022 (with Peter Scholten as coordinator).

Since 1st of April 2022, the coordination of IMISCOE moved to the University of Liege (with Jean-Michel Lafleur and Daniela Vintila as coordinators). The network currently consists of 61 research institutes from different countries around the world and from various disciplines, including sociology, political science, economics, law, demography, history and geography. It is involved in a wide array of activities, including:

Research

IMISCOE provides a platform for scholars throughout the world to get together, initiate comparative research and organize joint research projects. The network supports and maintains a broad range of Standing Committees that cover significant topics in migration studies, in line with the special expertise of its members. The development of common lines of study is primarily research-driven. IMISCOE derives its relevance for society in general and for policy and politics in particular from its theory-based, analytical contributions.

Publications

IMISCOE has established a book series with Springer, covering key contributions in the field of migration. To promote the dissemination of research and the widest possible access to research, IMISCOE has become the leading supporter of Open Access publishing in this research area. Most books are available in the OAPEN library. IMISCOE also sponsors the Open Access journal Comparative Migration Studies.

Events

Throughout the year, numerous IMISCOE events are organised in the context of research initiatives, publication events, PhD training, etc. The most important event on the network's agenda is the IMISCOE Annual Conference, which has been organised every year since 2004 by different IMISCOE Member Institutes. In 2022, the 19th Annual Conference will take place in a hybrid format in Oslo (Norway) and online. In 2023, the 20th Annual Conference will be held in Warsaw, Poland. Another important annual event is the IMISCOE Spring Conference.

Training and Awards

Training of young researchers is an essential task of IMISCOE. By pooling the resources and expertise of its partners and members, the network facilitates the highest quality training for all its members. It also makes long-term investments in the broader field by opening its training facilities to non-members. To this aim, the Network provides annual PhD winter/summer schools, as well as specific training modules at other IMISCOE events. It also supports the IMISCOE PhD Network and the IMISCOE PhD Academy. Also, every year IMISCOE awards the Maria Ioannis Baganha Award to the best PhD thesis in the field of migration, and the Rinus Penninx Award for best paper presented at the IMISCOE Annual Conference.

Communication

IMISCOE maintains publications and communications channels to ensure that the results of its research are available to the public at large as well as to policymakers and other stakeholders. Its ambition is to make a difference in public perceptions and policymaking by contributing with sound, knowledge-based information.

IMISCOE is unique in that most of its funding comes from the member institutes and the individual members themselves. This is a clear token of the relevance of the network for the activities of its institutional and individual members. For the period 2022-2026, IMISCOE receives support from the University of Liege in Belgium (Coordinating Institute of IMISCOE).

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Anti-racism Working group

Following unjust death of George Floyd in the USA that shocked us all and reminded us that the battle for racial justice needs to be something that we all engage in more actively. IMISCOE took up that challenge too with the creation of an ad-hoc “Anti-racism working group”. In the past two years, the group met monthly and has encouraged reflection on how race matters in migration studies in Europe and beyond in different ways. Conceptually, it has led on a seminar series where national patterns are compared so that we can all learn on the histories of racism. It has also instigated the production of teaching resources such as references. It has also instigated conversations on membership of IMISCOE and how to diversify its constituent bodies – standing committees and board membership.

In accordance with Article 8 of the Consortium Agreement (CA), a new Committee on Diversity, Equality and Inclusion shall be established in the IMISCOE Network in 2022. The Committee shall be appointed by IMISCOE’s Executive Board (EB). Its main task shall consist of developing and proposing to the Coordinator, the EB, and the Board of the Directors (BD) policies and practices that will ensure the fulfilment of Article 8 of the Consortium Agreement. The Committee shall advise on how to increase the participation of under-represented groups, especially racialized groups, in all IMISCOE activities, including those related to research and teaching, communications, networking and membership of the Network’s governance bodies and committees.



During their mandate which will start in July 2022, members shall be assigned one or several portfolios covering important aspects related to the Committee's role in the IMISCOE Network. The portfolios are expected to cover different areas where the Committee shall strive to increase participation of under-represented groups including, for instance:

- IMISCOE events (the Annual Conference, the Spring Conference, and the Summer School);
- The organisation and activities of IMISCOE Standing Committees;
- IMISCOE publications, including the Springer book series and the CMS journal;
- IMISCOE's activities with and for PhD students, including the PhD Network and the PhD Academy;
- IMISCOE's external affairs, including the Network's membership and external communication strategies;
- IMISCOE Awards, including the Maria Ioannis Baganha Dissertation Award and the Rinus Penninx Best Paper Award
- IMISCOE's governance bodies.

IMISCOE PhD Network

The IMISCOE PhD Network aims to strengthen research and network opportunities for doctoral researchers in the field of migration. The Network has several dedicated working groups, each with active members who plan and carry out activities relevant for PhD migration scholars. The PhD Representative coordinates the work carried out by the working groups, and functions as the contact point between the PhD Network and the IMISCOE Network.

Read more about the PhD Network's activities and working groups by clicking on the links below.

- [Working Groups](#)
- [PhD Blog](#)
- [History of the PhD Network](#)
- [Past members](#)
- [Contact](#)

The structure and functioning of the Phd Network, as well as instructions on how to become a member, are described in full detail in the PhD Network Membership Policy:

<https://www.imiscoe.org/docman-docs/1017-phd-network-membership-policy-2019/file>

IMISCOE PhD Academy

The IMISCOE PhD Academy has been developed by the IMISCOE Training committee with input from the EB, BD, as well as the current Network Office and the next IMISCOE Coordinators. The Academy aims to support the IMISCOE PhD network community and is geared toward providing targeted migration research specific training and networking opportunities for PhD students within the broad field of migration studies.

The IMISCOE PhD Academy is complementary to the PhD programs and schools which Doctoral candidates are enrolled in at their grant-giving institutions. The academy fills a gap in PhD training by offering targeted migration research related training and workshops on – among other, publishing, career development, applying for grants, post-PhD-life considerations, and networking.

The IMISCOE PhD Academy strives to create an inclusive and diverse arena for PhD students in the broad field of migration studies, who desire to participate in an engaged program of exchange and learning, drawing on the combined strengths of the IMISCOE community.

In the face of climate consciousness and changed mobility preferences in the post-pandemic world, the IMISCOE PhD Academy will offer most of its activities online, but have one annual face-to-face meeting point among Academy members, in conjunction with the annual IMISCOE summer conference.

See a list of the current members of the Academy here:

<https://www.imiscoe.org/training-phds/phd-academy/1387-introducing-the-phd-academy-members>



List of IMISCOE Member Institutes

Acronym	Member Institute Name	University
AMIS	Centre for Advanced Migration Studies	University of Copenhagen
BIRMM	Brussels Interdisciplinary Research Centre on Migration and Minorities	Vrije Universiteit Brussel
CEDEM (Coordinating Institute)	Centre d'Études de l'Ethnicité et des Migrations	University of Liège
CeMIS	Centre for Migration and Intercultural Studies	University of Antwerp
CERC in Migration and Integration	Ryerson University	Ryerson University
CESSMIR	Centre for the Social Study of Migration and Refugees	Ghent University
CGM	Centre on Global Migration	University of Copenhagen
CIES-Iscte	Centre for Research and Studies in Sociology	University Institute of Lisbon

Acronym	Member Institute Name	University
CMR	Centre of Migration Research	University of Warsaw
COMPAS	Centre on Migration, Policy and Society	University of Oxford
DEMIG	Department for Migration and Globalisation	Danube University Krems
DEUSTO	Research Unit on Migration, Management of Diversity and Social Cohesion	University of Deusto
ERCOMER	European Centre on Migration and Ethnic Relations	Utrecht University
ESOMI	International Migration Sociology Team	University of A Coruña
EUI	European University Institute	European University Institute
EUR	Erasmus University Rotterdam	Erasmus University Rotterdam
FAFO	Institute for Labour and Social Research	
FHSE	Faculty of Humanities, Education and Social Sciences	University of Luxembourg

Acronym	Member Institute Name	University
FIERI	Forum Internazionale ed Europeo di Ricerche sull'Immigrazione	
GEOMIGRACE	Geographic Migration Centre	Charles University
GRITIM	Interdisciplinary Research Group in Immigration	Universitat Pompeu Fabra
ICMPD	International Centre for Migration Policy Development	
IUEM	Instituto Universitario de Estudios sobre Migraciones de la Universidad Pontificia Comillas de Madrid	Universidad Pontificia Comillas de Madrid
IGOT-UL	Institute de Geografia e Ordenamento de Território	University of Lisbon
IMES	Institute for Migration & Ethnic Studies	University of Amsterdam
IMIS	Institute for Migration Research and Intercultural Studies	University of Osnabrück
IML	International Migration Laboratory	University of Trento
INED	Institut National d'Études Démographiques	

Acronym	Member Institute Name	University
MiReKoc	Koç University	Koç University
MMIC	Monash Migration and Inclusion Centre	Monash University
MML PLUS	Salzburg Migration and Mobility Studies Lab	Paris-Lodron-University Salzburg
MPI-MMG	Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity	
NIDI	Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute	
NOVA	Norwegian Social Research	OsloMet University
NTNU	NTNU Social Research Centre for Diversity and Inclusion	
OU	Open University	Open University
PRIØ	Peace Research Institute Oslo	
REMESO	Institute for Research on Migration, Ethnicity and Society	Linköping University

Acronym	Member Institute Name	University
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RUNOMI	Radboud University Network on Migration Inclusion	Radboud University
SCIENCES PO	Sciences Po	Sciences Po
SCMR	Sussex Centre for Migration Research	University of Sussex
SFM	Swiss Forum for Migration and Population Studies	University of Neuchâtel
UNISHEF	University of Sheffield	University of Sheffield
UNIVE	Ca'Foscari University	Ca'Foscari University
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CORK	University College Cork	University College Cork

Acronym	Member Institute Name	University
UNIVERSITY OF GIRONA	University of Girona	University of Girona
UNIZG	University of Zagreb	University of Zagreb
URMIS	Unité de recherches Migrations et Société	University of Côte d’Azur
WEI	Work and Equalities Institute	University of Manchester
AUC		American University Cairo



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