Program booklet

17th IMISCOE Annual Conference - ONLINE
1-2 July
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Welcome

Welcome to the very first online annual conference of IMISCOE! This is probably one of the most challenging years most of us have witnessed. As the COVID-19 crisis continues, I hope that this first online conference will help all of you continuing your academic work into the new normality in which we have arrived and will showcase the resilience of us as IMISCOE community in these surreal times.

On purpose we have aimed for the online conference to be as much as possible a ‘normal’ IMISCOE conference. We will have plenaries, panels, workshops, a PhD program and even various social programs. Coming from all our full or semi-lockdown situations, we hope you will enjoy this opportunity to meet up again and engage in academic reflection in a setting in which you will feel at home.

The conference will also engage with the COVID19 crisis and its implications for our field in various ways. We will do so as we feel this is important for our network as well as for the development of our field. In several plenaries and a roundtable, we will reflect on doing migration research on, in and for the COVID19 crisis. We will deal with key questions such as what we know on the implications of COVID for migrants and the implications of COVID measures on migrants? What is it to do research amidst the COVID 19 crisis? And what can migration research do for those most affected by the COVID19 crisis?

This includes a very much needed reflection on how the pandemic has surfaced and enlarged racialized inequalities. This is a topic where the field of migration studies in general and IMISCOE in particular is well positioned to make a key contribution to the ongoing anti-racism movement across the world. This does not only include the voice that we as academic community have, but also critical reflection on how the conceptual, theoretical and methodological tools we have are equipped to bring racialized differences to the light and may contribute to more effective strategies to targeting these differences.

I am very proud of how a team of IMISCOE people has managed to get this online conference together on a relatively short term. After the University of Luxembourg had to cancel the conference that was planned for this year, a team of the IMISCOE Network Office, the Open University (Parvati Raghuram and Gunjan Sondhi), the University of Luxembourg (Nicole Holzapfel-Mantin and Birte Nienaber) and Erasmus University Rotterdam (Angelique van Dam) went to work to develop something IMISCOE had not done before. It is in the energy and enthusiasm of these people that the resilience of a network as IMISCOE resides.

This resiliency of IMISCOE is also reflected in the redesign of the network’s online presence, now more pertinent than ever. The COVID19 crisis has taught us much on how a network can continue to function and provide services to the research community, and our web presence, communication channels and platforms are a crucial part of this. An IMISCOE 2.0 has been taking shape rapidly over the past couple of months.

Enjoy the conference! This is the first but probably not the last time we meet online. However, I do hope that next year in Luxembourg we will have the pleasure of convening in real life again.
Two hands to take it all on
a broad smile to welcome the morning
a warm embrace to wish the night farewell
seas of ideas for everyone
mountains of strength to rise up

enough baggage for one life
enough sea for an ocean
enough words for a poem

strength endures
mountains remain
mountains remain enduring
strength endures to rise up

Translated by Kate Hubers

This poem is written by Nafiss Nia. Nafiss, an Iranian-Dutch poet, who, partly from experiences of a refugee background, writes poets that she would describe as loving and urgent. Through her poetry she evokes and provokes us to think about resiliency. Through her foundation Granate, she is making visible and promoting diversity in film and poetry. Together with the talented visual artist Cat Smits and Saxophonist Floris van der Vlugt, a special project has come into being which we are very honoured to be able to showcase at IMISCOE conference 2020. Through the combination of music, poetry and visual arts, these artists will let us see, hear and feel how our common theme – migration - can be experienced through art. In this way we hope not only to facilitate the sharing of thought but also of sensory experiences during these two inspiring days.

Nothing to lose

From left to right: Nafiss Nia, Cat Smits, Floris van der Vlugt
Camera: Dwight Sergio Samson

Translated by Narcis Zohrehnassab
On July 1st and 2nd we will meet in these challenging but also hopeful times to share our thoughts and research. In this program we will show you that even though we are physically separated from each other, we can still come together to exchange and inspire. Our broad academic and social program will create a space where we can enjoy: panels, workshops, meet the author-sessions, sessions offering tips on teaching migration and diversity online, a PhD program, and interesting keynote speakers and roundtable guests. We also have an elaborate social program, in which migration and diversity will be addressed by and with our heart, mind, body, food/taste, dance, music, visual arts and more. We had originally planned to host our conference in Luxembourg but due to COVID pandemic we had to move everything online at short notice. This required assembling the technical infrastructure required to host the programme online, manually migrating the programme and improvising with the presentation systems on offer. As of today more than 400 enthusiastic researchers have signed up to present at the conference, which shows the commitment and enthusiasm of our membership. Our heartfelt thanks to all of you!

The good news is that we see this as a starting point for a new professional infrastructure for online activities. We therefore invite constructive feedback after the event so we can further improve online provision in the future. We also ask for your understanding and flexibility as we ourselves manage this novel system. Besides, given current uncertainties about the spread of the pandemic we are sure you will appreciate that the programme may also alter a little on the day depending on people’s circumstances. Nevertheless, we hope that you will enjoy this experience and we look forward to meeting you all at the conference.

A few days before we start, those who have registered online will receive active links to all the sessions. Please do browse through the program and see you online soon!

Register and find the most updated information on: https://www.imiscoe.org/events/imiscoe-events/1027-17th-imiscoe-annual-conference
Also see our Q & A: https://www.imiscoe.org/events/imiscoe-events/77-additional-information/1051-frequently-asked-questions
What to expect

This program booklet shows the many interesting sessions and activities that you will be able to join during the two-day conference. First we will introduce the keynote-speakers, after which this booklet will inform you on our plenary sessions. Next we discuss the extended social programme, offered to you exclusively during these two days. After the complete overview, we will share the virtual rooms that will be available to you during this conference. In the section highlighted, we will share more details on some of the sessions. Followed by the morning programme of the first conference day, which centralises the PhD community. EUMIG students will also arrange a session during this morning. This timeslot also offers a Q and A session, that will answer all remaining questions. At last you will find the arrangement of all parallel sessions that will take place during the entire conference.

Just like every year, researchers will present their work during the IMISCOE annual conference. Even in these strange times, we will find each other and enjoy the social talks as well as the time we can share. Even when this is done differently than we are used to. The program booklet allows you to orientate through all the sessions. You will find a version online that will also share the abstracts, so that you can decide upfront which sessions might be interesting, or relevant to you. It may be possible that some sessions need to be slightly adjusted. (e.g. when one author is not able to participate or a change in order or chair. Important updates and changes to the program booklet will online be adjusted in the online version. Therefore, it is strongly advised to check the booklet to see if there were any major changes.

A few days before the start of the conference, participants will be provided with an instruction manual, that they will receive on the email address with which they have registered on IMISCOE. This manual will consist of two parts. First you will find all the access links and codes to all the sessions in a clear overview. The plenary sessions and open rooms will also be shared there. In the second part of this manual, you will find everything that you need to make good use of our WebEx platform.

Parallel sessions will last for 1.5 hours as per usual. Take note: all timeslots are in CEST. To calculate your local time, please use tools such as: https://www.worldtimebuddy.com/. Every session 3-5 researchers will share their work, through presentations of maximum 15 minutes. After these presentations, there is room for asking questions and/or discussions. WebEx supports the usage of PowerPoint and other methods of presenting. It is also possible to use a whiteboard, share your screen and use other tools that can support your presentation (e.g. share a YouTube, show a word document etc). The platform supports several ways of interaction, such as the chat functionality, raising your hand function and of course the ability to speak. Every session will be accompanied with a 15 minute break, that will allow for a smooth transition or some rest in between sessions. Every session has a technical supporter, that will assist in controlling the session and support the session. It is advised to contact your technical supporter up front, that way you can share the plans and special wishes for your session. You can also send the technical supporter the presentation, so that if anything goes wrong, your presentation can still be shared with the viewing audience.

The chair(s) and technical supporters connected to each session will be shared with the instruction manual that you will receive a few days before the conference. Feel free to look around to the sessions you would like to see!
Biao Xiang  
*The redistribution of mobilities*

The restrictions placed upon population movement during the pandemic did not bring everything to a crashing halt. Instead, they can be more accurately understood as a redistribution of mobilities: no longer in the physical office or classroom, remote working and learning now rely on the movement of internet maintenance staff, while self-isolation creates unprecedented demand for delivery service, rather than grocers or pharmacies. By doing so, many of us “outsource” our mobilities to others. In this process, mobility itself grows more specialized: jobs are taken up by specific populations, commodified as a main profit source for platform-based technology companies, and securitized as the movement is constantly monitored. The specialization, commodification and securitization of mobility take place in other sectors, too, widening the socio-economic divide between those who must move and those who do not, between migrants and the stationary.

*Chaired by Parvati Raghuram*

**About Biao**

Biao Xiang is Professor of Social Anthropology at the University of Oxford, and Director of Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Germany. He has worked on migrations of various types in Asia.

Anna Triandafyllidou  
*Mobility and belonging at pandemic times*

The global pandemic has proven that our world is truly transnational, mobile, and interconnected. The virus made no exceptions, travelled through national checkpoints but also across ethnic communities, social classes, cities, and small towns, ignoring territorial borders and their sovereign governments. What can however this pandemic crisis teach us about borders, belonging and solidarity? And how should we (re)think migration after this pandemic crisis? While the concern that travellers increase the risk of Covid-19 contagion is legitimate, border closures do not keep “everyone” out: citizens and ‘essential workers’ are allowed to cross. States weigh their obligation towards solidarity and protection of citizens above the risk that they may be carrying the virus. Outsiders (temporary residents, visitors) are banned from entry, as are asylum-seekers or irregular migrants, who may also not be afforded access to health care. Some of these ‘outsiders’ though are deemed ‘essential’ workers (essential for whom?). So special provisions are made to enable them to travel and to work. These essential migrant workers include medical and paramedical staff but also, crucially, farmworkers, domestic and care workers – some of the most needed and previously most ‘disposable’ migrant labour force. In this lecture I want to discuss the political implications of these decisions and how we could use the crisis as an opportunity to change the way we understand and govern mobility and belonging in a globalized world.

*Chaired by Birte Nienaber*

**About Anna**

Anna Triandafyllidou holds the Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration at Ryerson University, Toronto, Canada. She was previously Robert Schuman Chair at the European University Institute in Florence, Italy. She is the Editor in Chief of the Journal of Immigrant and Refugee Studies, and also chairs the IMISCOE Editorial Committee. She has written extensively on migration policy, governance and nationalism. For more information on her work please visit: [www.ryerson.ca/cerc-migration](http://www.ryerson.ca/cerc-migration) and [www.annatriandafyllidou.com](http://www.annatriandafyllidou.com)
Roundtable discussions

Prof. Ludger Pries, Dr Guia Gilardoni & Adolfo Sommarribas will reflect on doing migration research on, in and for the COVID19 crisis during this roundtable discussion. 

Chaired by Parvati Raghuram

Maria Baganha Award ceremony

This year we celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Maria Ioannis Baganha Dissertation Award! The Network has awarded this prize annually since 2010 to stimulate and recognize excellent PhD research in the field of migration, integration, and social cohesion in Europe. The late Maria Ioannis Baganha was a leading migration scholar at the Centre for Social Studies (CES) at the University of Coimbra. She was one of IMISCOE’s founding members and the chair of its Board of Directors until she passed away in June 2009. To commemorate her work in the field of migration studies and particularly for the network, the IMISCOE Board of Directors has dedicated the IMISCOE dissertation award to her.

Last year’s winner was Dr. Kristina Bakkaer Simonsen with her work titled “Do They Belong? Host National Boundary Drawing and Immigrants’ Identification Integration”.

Former winners of the Maria Baganha Award - an overview

2019 - Dr. Kristina Bakkaer Simonsen
2018 - Dr. Apostolos Andrikopoulos
2017 - Dr. Yossi Harpaz
2016 - Dr. Milena Belloni
2015 - Dr. Erik Vickstrom
2014 - Dr. Ruben Andersson
2013 - Dr. Alistair Hunter
2012 - Dr. Zana Vathi
2011 - Dr. Justus Uitermark
2010 - Dr. Juljana Vullnetari
Social Program

“Sciences provide an understanding of a universal experience. Arts are a universal understanding of a personal experience...they are both a part of us and a manifestation of the same thing. The arts and sciences are avatars of human creativity”

(Mae Carol Jemison, first African American woman astronaut in space)

We start the opening announcement of our social program with this inspiring quote of Mae Jemison. Mae is the first African American woman astronaut in space, and still fighting to make it possible for all to reach space. Mea inspires us to link science to art. You will see the manifestation of this inspiration in the description of the social program that will follow. Secondly, Mea was and still is a fighter against inequality and racism. And devoted her battle to make it possible to reach the stars, for all!

Furthermore, with the words “Don’t let anyone rob you of your imagination, your creativity, or your curiosity” in our mind we are happy to experience meeting each other in a new place, a virtual space where we can combine our exchange of research with the pleasure and importance of coming together in creative forms and thereby ‘doing’ the coming together, expressing solidarity, listening and making room for all. Let’s do it, together!
Transcontinental feast: Blending Dutch, Georgian & Costa Rican cuisine...

Transcontinental Cooking Workshop

In this session two wonderful ladies will give a transcontinental vegetarian/vegan cooking workshop. The ingredients required are given below so that everyone can stock up before the workshop. Due to the time difference across participating members of the conference, we have chosen to prepare dishes that can be served as lunch or dinner, and the dessert will be breakfast proof! The dishes will be very simple and on the table in 20 minutes max! Ingredients are chosen carefully, are seasonal and easy to get in most parts of the world. Just follow the workshop and enjoy your meal together with the whole IMISCOE community!

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<th>Beans salad</th>
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<td>2 cups quinoa/bulgur/couscous</td>
<td>100gr unroasted cashews</td>
<td>Capucijners/chickpeas/beans</td>
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<td>4 cups water</td>
<td>Hot water</td>
<td>Red bell pepper</td>
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<td>Pinch of salt</td>
<td>Whole grain pasta</td>
<td>Garlic</td>
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<td>1 can of chickpea’s Parsley</td>
<td>150gr broccoli florets</td>
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<td>Chili pepper</td>
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<td>Juice of half a lemon</td>
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<td>Salsa as garnish:</td>
<td>Fruits (strawberries, banana, blueberries)</td>
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<td>Olive oil</td>
<td>Lemon juice</td>
<td>2 (jalapenos) peppers</td>
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<td>(walnut, pumpkin seeds, etc)</td>
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Tonight, we will all witness that high-quality science and high class art can go hand in hand to inform and above all inspire us even more. The prologue of Borders, a special theatre performance based on an interesting dissertation: *Intensities of the state: an ethnography of intimacy and suspicion in Dutch asylum procedures*. From Dr Maja Hertoghs (*cum laude*) will be the centre of our social program. Besides a prologue of this unique work, the makers will show us how all senses can be touched by combining data out of research, stories of individuals, music, and visuals. Enjoy, feel and experience research coming to life in a way you have never seen before.

Borders is made and performed by visual theatremaker Cat Smits, based on the research and dissertation of Dr. Maja Hertoghs, fictionalised by writer Christine Otten, music and composition Wim Selles. Camera: Dwight Sergio Samson. Premiere: 15 oktober 2020, Pleintheater Amsterdam.

Yoga & Dance Workshop

For both the Yoga and dance workshop I would like to introduce you to Yoryana and Desi. Both passionate about dancing, and making others experience the beauty and benefits of diversity through the body. Both ladies are experienced in giving online classes and during the conference you can find a virtual dance classroom to practice for the big event at the end of our conference. Yoryana is from Cuba where she has learned to dance before she had learned to speak. She owns her own dance school and knows how to motivate anyone for a dance. Desi has got great energy and enthusiasm that even after 2 full and intense days of academic she will make sure that everyone can relax and reload during a Yoga class and ‘shake it all of’ and return to their home feeling all energized and happy after a live dance class. A great closure with a party flavour!
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Open rooms during the Conference

Technical Support Room and Telephone Number

This room is always open. Those who have registered, but experience difficulties with entering the virtual rooms, are welcome to ask for support using this link. There will also be a telephone number and WhatsApp group to provide technical assistance throughout the conference. Furthermore, in each session there will be a supporter present to help run the sessions smoothly (with the exception of the morning program on July 1, from 9:00-12:00). Each supporter will be trained in WebEx, who is providing our conference software.

Coffee Room

As always, this will probably be one of the most important rooms of our conference. Feel welcome to visit our own IMISCOE coffee room whenever you want. Our bartender will facilitate a room for conversation and networking. See someone at the conference that you want to further engage with? Send them a chat to meet here and our bartender will be sure to provide you a breakout room for closed conversations or discussions.

Game Room

Need a break from the academic sharing, but still want to stimulate strategic thinking? Visit our game room and challenge one of your fellow academics to play chess and enjoy a small break!

Dance Classroom

Want to prepare and be sure to shine as a star in your living room during our closing dance event? Visit our dance classroom and Yoryana and Desi will teach you the basic steps. Furthermore, they will show how dance can be a language to share history of the suppressed and human experiences over generations.

Art Room

Join our museum video room and experience migration research translated into arts.

Special Groups Room

During the conference there will be several rooms where members of a standing committee, research initiative or PhD community can meet.
Meet the Author Session  
July 1, 14:00-15:30

Meet the Authors event with Anna Triandafyllidou. Where Parvati Raghuram discusses the Short Reader on High Skill Migration by Agnieszka Weinar and Amanda Klekowski von Koppenfels, and the monograph by Laure Sandoz. Furthermore, Isabella Trombetta discusses the Short Reader on Migration and Agriculture by Michele Nori and Domenica Farinella.

Migration Research Hub

Dr Asya Pisarevskaya and Nathan Levi will guide you through the new Migration research hub and will answer everything you always wanted to know about this wonderful hub. The migration research hub supports the systematic accumulation of knowledge in migration studies. It aims to be the go-to resource for finding knowledge on migration, from the latest literature to the most appropriate topical experts. The migration research hub was built during the IMISCOE-led Horizon 2020 project, CrossMigration (2018-2020). The project is now fully integrated to and maintained by IMISCOE. Cannot wait to learn more? Please check the website and follow some instruction movies: https://migrationresearch.com/help

Please check the website and follow some instruction movies: https://migrationresearch.com/help
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Z7YkU34PP0I&t - Why and how to use the IMISCOE Migration Research Hub (Fiona-Katharina Seiger)
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KoTEUvFJFg6&t - The coming of age of migration studies: The CrossMigration project and the Migration Research Hub (Peter Scholten)
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=d67CSTC6Lr4&t - Between the fragmentation and institutionalization of migration studies: Bibliometric analysis using Migration Research Hub data (Nathan Levy, Asya Pisarevskaya)
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UXkN52Y8Pws - The usefulness of the Migration Research Hub for research-policy relations (Marco Martiniello)
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=J9LgTBTOQFE&t - How can the Migration Research Hub help young researchers (Ann Singleton)
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pRTx-Xwl6fE&t - How the Migration Research Hub makes research more accessible (Laura Morales)
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f1-uRzGO9o4&t - How the Migration Research Hub’s taxonomy helps give structure to and identify gaps in migration studies (Rinus Penninx)
Participatory Workshop: Techniques for Reflexively Teaching Migration Studies On-Line
July 2, 10:45-12:15 (CEST)

In this participatory workshop session Kesi Mahendran will use teaching materials related to moral panic, public attitudes, and public opinion to open up a discussion on how we teach migration studies on-line. The focus will be on developing ways that promote reflexivity and develop critical thinking amongst our students. The workshop will use different methods used by social and political psychologists for measuring public attitudes to illustrate how methods can be taught on-line. Please bring examples of your own teaching practice whether on-line or off-line so we can share and develop new techniques of good teaching practice within IMISCOE.

Collaborating with the Arts to Challenge Polarized Migration Debates
July 1, 15:45-17:15 (CEST)

In this session Umut Erel will reflect on collaborations between researchers and artists and activists. Looking back at a long-term collaboration between Open University and the Tate Exchange programme of the Tate Modern Gallery, it will showcase the value of dialogic approaches to issues of migration, citizenship, participation and art. It will look at examples of academic and artist collaborations and reflect on the benefits of this approach to research migration. We suggest that arts based approaches are particularly suited to public engagement on the issues of migration, as they give an opportunity to sidestep established, simplified and polarized discourses on migration. We will also draw on other examples of arts based research and engagement, including collaborations with the Migration Museum Project, where we innovated through formats such as ‘pop-up profs’ and educational workshops for schools, as well as how this can feed into teaching materials.

New Tools and Platforms For Knowledge Exchange, Research Discovery and Open Data Solutions for Migration Studies
July 2, 13:00-14:30 (CEST)

During this interactive discussion Laura Moralis, Ami Saji and Mónica Méndez analyse in detail the survey metadata retrieved through the newly created EMM Survey Registry (compiled through COST Action 16111 Ethmigsurveydata and the H2020 project SSHOC) for more than 800 surveys focusing on the integration of EMMs across 30 countries in Europe. We identify the strengths and weaknesses of survey research in this field by paying attention to the survey and sample designs, the geographical coverage, the coverage of various subpopulations, the thematic coverage and the availability of documentation.
What a great way to start

PHD Community 9:00-12:00 July 1

Our very own PhD community will arrange the first morning of these inspiring two days, with a programme for all PhDs. This morning will focus on doing a PhD during the extraordinary circumstances. IMISCOE supports the inspiring new generation of researchers and the goal to support each other and find ways to help one and other. Therefore, we offer this part of the programme to freely use our platform during the morning of the first conference day.

8:30-9:00 PhD Assembly

9:00-12:00 PhD Program

Online Teaching workshop: Challenges in Times of COVID-19

It is becoming increasingly common for PhD students to teach undergraduate seminars on top of undertaking research – a task that is not always easy to manage. Moreover, PhDs teaching in the area of migration and integration are facing ever greater challenges, as they deal with emotionally charged and highly politicized topics, particularly in the context of refugee and migrant crisis management in Europe. The workshop will look at these challenges in light of the changes brought about by COVID-19 pandemic.

Networking group activities

We prepared four discussion rooms where PhD students and more senior scholars will have an opportunity to reflect and discuss together on the following topics:

1) Room 1: Fieldwork and Ethics
How can we continue field research during and post Covid-19 times? Creative solutions and ethical dilemmas.

2) Room 2: Knowledge Communication
How can we make our research influential and visible? Strategies to share our research with a variety of audiences outside of academia

3) Room 3: Publishing strategies
How can we publish as emerging scholars?

4) Room 4: Life after the PhD
To be or not to be in academia? How to remain in academia and how to leave it?

The idea behind the discussion rooms is to facilitate an open dialogue between participants and speakers. We aim to create a safe and informal atmosphere where everyone can feel heard and welcomed.
EUMIGS 9:00-12:00 JULY 1

Current Topics in Migration Studies from Student Perspective: the EuMIGS Double Degree Master Theses Panel

The EuMIGS Double Degree Master in Migration Studies requires students to spend the two years of their master studies in two different partner programmes. The students of the second cohort of this joint program will present their ongoing or recently finished master thesis projects and give insights about how migration researchers of tomorrow see the field.

The panel will also give insights into the experiences of international students being mobile and doing research in times of Covid-19. How did the pandemie and the lockdown affect their exchange stays and their research? How did they solve the special challenges involved?

The panel will finally also be a great opportunity to learn more about the programme that currently involves five IMISCOE member institutes.

All you still want to know about WEBEX 11:00-12:00, JULY 1

An extended manual will be shared a few days before the conference, that will explain what you need to know about the platform of WebEx. Every session will have a technical supporter, to support and facilitate the presentations. There will also be a technical support room during the entire conference. If you still have questions, feel free to join this timeslot, to ask any.
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### Paper 2
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Authors: Maurizio Ambrosini, Iraklis Dimitriadis. University of Milan

### Paper 3
**Belonging in White Nations: The Case of the Second-Generation Immigrants from Turkey in France**
Authors: Ceren Şengül. Centre Maurice Halbwachs (École Normale Supérieure)

### Paper 4
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Authors: Filip Savatic. Georgetown University

### Paper 5
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Authors: Eline Waerp. Malmö University

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**How to create culturally sensitive home care organisations? Evaluating the training of culturally sensitive care ambassadors**
Authors: Sylvia Hoens, An-Sofie Smetcoren, Liesbeth De Donder. Vrije Universiteit Brussel

### Paper 2
**A Christian Community of Workers? Institutional Cultures and the Making of Race in the German Welfare State**
Authors: Aleksandra Lewicki. University of Sussex

### Paper 3
**Welfare Bricolage beyond Boundaries. Reassembling social work within transnational dynamics of family reunification of refugees in Belgium.**
Authors: Pascal Debruyne, Mieke Groeninck, Dirk Geldof. Institute Odisee Centre for Family Studies, Institute University of Antwerp & Odisee Centre for Family Studies

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**Chair(s):**

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Pathways to Intergenerational Welfare Assimilation: Evidence from the Netherlands  
Authors: Yip-Ching Yu, Melissa Siegel, Bart Verspagen, Hans Schmeets. UNU-MERIT and Maastricht Graduate School of Governance, Maastricht University

**Paper 2**
International Graduates in Denmark and New Zealand: Comparing Post-Study Access to Host Country’s Labour Markets  
Authors: Valentine Ibeka, Ashika Niraula. School of Environment - University of Auckland, New Zealand, Danish School of Education, Aarhus University, Denmark

**Paper 3**
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Immigrant Cultural Participation and the Question of Scale  
Authors: Berndt Clavier, Asko Kauppinen. Malmö University, Malmö University

**Paper 2**
On Cultural Participation and Cultural Democracy  
Authors: Karen Klijnhout. Erasmus University Rotterdam

**Paper 3**
Visual Methods in Migration Studies: new possibilities, theoretical implications, and ethical questions  
Authors: Karolina Nikielska-Sekula, Amandine Desille. University of South-Eastern Norway, Université de Poitiers

**Paper 4**
The Cultural practices in the Canal Zone (Brussels)  
Authors: Marco Martiniello, Elsa Mescoli. University of Liege, University of Liege
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  *Authors: Alessio Buonomo, Giuseppe Gabrielli, Salvatore Strozza. University of Naples Federico II*

- **Paper 2**
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  *Authors: Raffaele Vacca, David Cañarte. Department of Sociology and Criminology & Law, University of Florida*

- **Paper 3**
  Focusing Acculturation Attitudes in School on Immigrant Students? Why we need to include the contribution of locals and of the schooling system to get the full picture  
  *Authors: Petra Sidler, Wassilis Kassis. University of Applied Sciences Northwestern Switzerland / NC-CR-on the move (University of Neuchâtel), University of Applied Sciences Northwestern Switzerland*

- **Paper 4**
  Indian and non-European degree mobile graduates from European HEIs: A contrasting analysis from different European countries  
  *Authors: Erik Zeltner. Utrecht University*

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  Today we Speak: Saudi Women’s Journeys of Escape and Resilience  
  *Authors: Maha Salem Alawami. Monash University*

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  Critiquing cultural framings: How migration, context and structure shape immigrant women’s experiences of violence  
  *Authors: Karen Block, Cathy Vaughan. University of Melbourne*

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  In between ambivalence ascriptions of Religion and Gender and ambivalence policy activation – female Muslim refugees in Germany  
  *Authors: Katrin Menke. Universität Duisburg-Essen*
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Authors: Jannes Jacobsen, Simon Kühne. Bielefeld University, Socio-economic Panel (SOEP) at German Institute for Economic Research (DIW)

### Paper 2
Migration experiences research: methodological advantages using visual sociology  
Authors: Isabella Crespi, Marta Scocco, Martina Crescenti. University of Macerata Dept. SPOCRI, University of Macerata Dept. Education, cultural heritage and tourism

### Paper 3
Youth in the city: a participatory and digital approach to the study of transcultural urban communities  
Authors: Francesco Ricatti. Monash Migration and Inclusion Centre

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Authors: Natasha Webster, Yasemin Kontkanen. Institute of Cultural Geography, Stockholm University, Sweden, University of Eastern Finland, Finland

### Paper 2
Generational shift in transnational entrepreneurship: A case of elderly and second generation Nigerian immigrants in the UK  
Authors: Jude Kenechi Onyima. Middlesex University, London, UK

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Authors: Jen Dickinson. University of Winchester, UK

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Authors: Hannes Schammann. Institut for Social Sciences, University of Hildesheim

Paper 2
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Authors: Antonie Schmiz. Institute of Geography, Free University Berlin

Paper 3
Comparing the local governance of migration in Mali and Senegal
Authors: Stéphanie Lima. Institut National Universitaire Champollion, Albi

Paper 4
The political participation of immigrants in urban peripheries: unpacking the missing territorial link
Authors: Charlotte Räuchle, Juan Carlos Triviño-Salazar. Institute of Geography, Free University Berlin, Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals – IBEI
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Authors: Jisu Kim, Alina Sirbu, Fosca Giannotti, Lorenzo Gabrielli. Scuola Normale Superiore, Department of Computer Science, University of Pisa, Istituto di Scienza e Tecnologie dell’Informazione, National Research Council of Italy, Istituto di Scienza e Tecnologie dell’Informazione, National Research Council of Italy

Paper 2
Mapping sex-disaggregated migration movements at subnational scales in and between low- and middle-income countries
Authors: Ceausu S., Woods D., Utazi E.C, Abel G.. WorldPop, School of Geography and Environmental Science, University of Southampton, GeoData, School of Geography and Environmental Science, University of Southampton, Southampton, WorldPop, School of Geography and Environmental Science, University of Southampton, Asian Demographic Research Institute (ADRI), Shanghai University

Paper 3
Nowcasting migration stocks using Twitter data in conjunction with Sentiment Analysis, and Machine Learning approaches
Authors: Laura Pollacci, Alina Sirbu, Fosca Giannotti, Dino Pedreschi. ISTI-CNR, Department of Computer Science, University of Pisa, ISTI-CNR, Department of Computer Science, University of Pisa

Paper 4
Predicting Integration of Refugees: Using Machine Learning and Synthetic Populations to Predict Social Acceptance of Asylum Seekers in European Regions
Authors: Carlos Edmundo Arcila, Javier Amores, Mikolai Stanek. Department of Sociology and Communication, University of Salamanca, Department of Sociology and Communication, University of Salamanca

Paper 5
Use of satellite big data to improve understanding of migration movements related to environmental threats: Case of Somalia
Authors: Ana Sebastian Lopez, Rahman Momeni, Elsa Carla di Grade, Jonathan Reay. GMV Innovating Solutions Ltd, GMV Innovating Solutions Ltd, GMV Innovating Solutions Ltd

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Authors: Faten Khazaei.

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Authors: Kesi Mahendran.

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Authors: Laura Stielike.

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Freedom of movement and social rights. The role of Member States of origin in challenging EU citizenship
Authors: Jean-Michel Lafleur, Roberta Perna. Centre for Ethnic and Migration Studies (CEDEM), University of Liege, Spanish National Research Council (CSIC)

**Paper 2**
The impact of welfare and migration politicisation on legal and policy practices: a mixed bag
Authors: Sandra Mantu. Radboud University Nijmegen

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**Paper 2**
Where I belong: identification processes of young volunteers in superdiverse cities
Authors: Astrid Mattes, Ursula Reeger, Ilona van Breugel, Peter Scholten. Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Erasmus University Rotterdam

**Paper 3**
Place-making through arts and culture – Migration and diversity incorporation in youth art participation
Authors: Maggie Laidlaw, Ilona van Breugel, Eleonora Psenner, Francesca Lori. Glasgow Caledonian University, Erasmus University Rotterdam, EURAC Bolzano, Zavod Apis Ljubljana

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Authors: Marie Lehner, Astrid Mattes, Ursula Reeger. Austrian Academy of Science, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austrian Academy of Sciences

**Paper 5**
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Authors: Marcus Nicolson, Andrea Carla. Glasgow Caledonian University, Eurac Bolzano
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Processes of Transnationalism in the Nepalese Entrepreneurs in Lisbon  
Authors: Alexandra Pereira. ISEG - Lisbon University

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Visual evidence of transnational motherhood: The case of Georgian labor migrants to Italy  
Authors: Tinatin Zurabishvil, Tamar Zurabishvili. University of Bologna, Research and Development Foundation

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Authors: Prabha Bogoda Arachchige. Monash University, Australia

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Authors: Serhat Karakayali, Yvonne Albrecht, Annemarie Kern. Humboldt-University of Berlin/ Berlin Institute for the Research of Integration and Migration (BIM)

**Paper 2**  
Analysing the link between welfare benefits and secondary migration. Evidence from Italy  
Authors: Livia Elisa Ortensi, Elisa Barbiano di Belgioioso. Alma Mater Studiorum University of Bologna/ ISMU Foundation, University of Milan - Bicocca

**Paper 3**  
Is Youths’ Political Participation in Italy channeled by Media Exposure? Differences between Native Youths and Youths from a Migrant Background  
Authors: Veronica Riniolo, Livia Elisa Ortensi. Alma Mater Studiorum - University of Bologna/ISMU Foundation/ ISMU Foundation

**Paper 4**  
Civil-society organisations and immigrant incorporation: understanding peculiarities  
Authors: Helen Baykara-Krumme, Sanja Bökle, Vanessa Rau, Karen Schönwälder. Universität Duisburg-Essen, Max-Planck-Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity, Göttingen, Germany

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Authors: Carolin Mueller. Ohio State University

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Authors: Remus Gabriel Anghel, Ovidiu Oltean. ISPMN, University Babeș-Bolyai

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Authors: Jill Ahrens. Utrecht University

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Authors: Thorsten Schlee. University Duisburg-Essen

Paper 2
Religiosity of Refugees and their Labor Market Integration  
Authors: Kamal Kassam. Federal Institute for Population Research (BiB)

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(Im)possible Selves in the Swiss Labour Market: Analyzing Refugees’ Imagined Futures and their Regulation through Biographical Methods  
Authors: Isabella Stingl. University of Zurich

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Continuity or change? How migrants’ musical activities (do not) affect symbolic boundaries  
Authors: Michael Parzer. University of Vienna

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Authors: Laura Haddad. IMIS Osnabrück

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Authors: Birte Nienaber, Volha Vysotskaya, Jutta Bissinger, University of Luxembourg, University of Luxembourg

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Authors: Yanbo Hao, Maggi Leung. Department of Human Geography and Spatial Planning, Utrecht University, Department of Human Geography and Spatial Planning, Utrecht University

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Authors: Nicola Chanamuto. University of Lincoln

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Authors: Jean Philippe Décieux, Marcel Erlinghagen, Nils Witte, Andreas Ette. University of Duisburg-Essen, Bundesinstitut für Bevölkerungsforschung

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Authors: Hanne Schneider. Chemnitz University of Technology, Germany

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Ageing on small islands: on migration, care, diversity and strategy in later life  
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