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It is a great honour for Universitat Pompeu Fabra - Barcelona to host the 15th IMISCOE Annual Conference, especially in a year when it will address the outstanding issue of human mobilities in the Mediterranean and the resulting intercultural challenges.

The last few months have shown that dialogue between scholars and policymakers is key to addressing a challenge that is both global and local and has implications at every level (cultural, economic, geopolitical, etc.) for the Mediterranean region. Not coincidentally, this conference aims to draw attention to the geographical, geopolitical, etc.) for the Mediterranean region.

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MONDAY 2 JULY

17:00 Welcome by Jaume Casals (UPF Rector) and Chakir El Homrani Lesfar (Minister of Work, Social Affairs and Families of the Government of Catalonia)

17:15 Opening by Ricard Zapata (IMISCOE Conference Chair) and Peter Scholten (Coordinator of IMISCOE)

17:30 Keynote by Rainer Baubock (European University Institute in Florence) introduced by Parvati Nair (UNU-GCM Director)

18:30 Maria Baganha Award Ceremony

Facilitator: Lluís Caelles (Deputy Editor of the International News Desk in TV3, and Associated Professor at the Faculty of Communications at UPF)

19:00 Cultural Event

Welcome Reception offered by UNU-GCM

NOTE: The Opening Session will take place at the Auditorium, room 30.S01. As this auditorium has limited capacity, streaming will be available at rooms 40.S02 and 40.002.

Keynote lecture
17:30 2 July 2018

“Mare Nostrum? The Ethics and Politics of Migration in the Mediterranean”

Rainer Bauböck

The debate about open borders and the ethics of immigration control has suffered from a lack of distinctions. There are distinct normative grounds for refugee protection, admission of economic migrants and reciprocity-based free movement. Refugees have claims to protect their fundamental human rights. Economic migrants should be admitted if there is a triple benefit for the receiving country, the country of origin and for themselves. Free movement is based on agreements between states to promote international mobility for their own citizens. These three normative claims call for different policy responses. However, in the current migration across the Mediterranean flows and motives are often mixed and destination states contribute to the mixing through indiscriminate policies of closure. The lecture will explore the moral and political conundrums that result from this and will suggest that regarding the Mediterranean as “mare nostrum” requires a long-term perspective towards free movement.

Introduction by:

Parvati Nair

(Director of UNU-GCM)
His dissertation entitled “Argonauts of West Africa: Migration, Citizenship and Kinship Dynamics in a Changing Europe”, was defended at the University of Amsterdam in December 2017.

The award ceremony will take place during the IMISCOE Conference in Barcelona, on Monday, July 2nd 2018.

Andrikopoulos’ work has received unanimous praise by all reviewers. In words of one of the reviewers, as well as “being brilliant as a piece of academic scholarship, it is beautifully crafted and storied” and is truly original. Based on extensive multi-sited ethnographic fieldwork with West African migrants to Amsterdam (and elsewhere), the thesis argues for the ongoing importance of kinship in the ways in which they negotiate the precarities of life as (often irregular) migrants. It argues, however, that kinship must be understood in ways which take seriously the non-consanguinous relationships formed by migrants, and more often treated as merely strategic “fictive kinship” or “sham marriage”. Grounded in an impressive theoretical framework drawing from the anthropology of kinship, migration studies and political science, with its rich ethnographic data, the thesis amply demonstrates the transformations in understanding which can be achieved by such an approach and makes a strong contribution to the ‘new kinship studies’ which explore the making (and unmaking) of relatedness.

The thesis is not only original in the form of migration which it addresses and the creative way in which it focuses on kinship, but also in its remarkable ethnography. Different from many studies relying on interviews with scholars travelling into the sites of their interviewees, the author not only lived in the same city quarter as many of the migrants whose practices he researched, but he worked with many of his interlocutors in a fast food restaurant and shared a flat with three African migrants. The detailed and intimate accounts of individual life trajectories testify to his abilities to gain trust of his interlocutors. At the example of detailed life-stories, Andrikopoulos shows the importance as well as complexities of reciprocity and care, but also jealousy and fear in overlapping circles of belonging as co-nationals, co-believers, transatlantic extended, or “tribal” kin.

Not least, the thesis is beautifully written. In sum, this thesis “not only makes a striking number of important contributions to the field, but it is a highly engaging read”.

About the Maria Baganha Award

The IMISCOE Research Network has awarded the Maria Ioannis Baganha Distinguished Dissertation Award annually since 2010 to stimulate and recognise excellent PhD research in the field of migration, integration and social cohesion in Europe. The competition is open to all PhD recipients whose dissertations were defended within the 24-month period before the submission deadline (early February each year). Applicants are invited to apply on their own behalf, or may be nominated by their dissertation supervisors.
Beyond the ‘refugee crisis’: real partnerships or just containment?

Chair: Ferruccio Pastore
Director, Forum of International and European Research on Immigration (FIERI), Torino

Speakers:
Catherine Woollard (Secretary General, European Council on Refugees and Exiles [ECRE], Brussels)
Ibrahim Awad (Professor of Global Affairs and Director, Center for Migration and Refugee Studies at the American University in Cairo)
Anna Terrón (President, Instrategies, Barcelona)

Outline:
Whatever the outcome of the political battle for the reform of the Dublin system, internal asylum rules do not represent (any more) the core of European strategies in response to the governance crisis exploded in 2015. Since 2016, the political priority has clearly shifted towards external responses.

The shift has taken place in stages, first tackling arrivals from the Middle East with the EU-Turkey ‘statement’ of March 2016, later prioritising ‘mixed flows’ from Africa, with a new ‘Partnership Framework’ with key Sub-Saharan countries (June 2016) and, since the Summer of 2017, an increasingly explicit focus on the ‘Central Mediterranean route’ and Libya.

In all these policy developments, the Mediterranean is central, with Middle Eastern and North African countries playing an ever more complex role as both sending, transit and receiving spaces for multiple forms of mobility.

If the EU’s strategic shift towards external responses is clear, the nature of such policies is more difficult to interpret and highly controversial. Some argue that, under the veil of a rhetoric full of commitments to partnership and a positive view of (legal) migration and mobility, we are just assisting to an upgrade of already experimented forms of ‘externalisation’ of migration controls. Others reply that, although security-based measures tend to prevail in the short term, development-oriented approaches will gradually kick in.

How the external dimension of EU migration and asylum policies will actually unfold in the coming years is of crucial relevance for the future of the relations between the MENA region (Middle East and North Africa), Sub-Saharan Africa and Europe. These are the issues and dilemmas at the core of this semi-plenary session of the 2018 IMISCOE Annual Conference.
Managing relationships in research on Mediterranean migration

Speakers:
- Ayşen Üstübici (Assistant Professor at Koç University)
- Katie Kuschminder (Assistant Professor at Maastricht Graduate School of Governance/UNU-Merit)
- Celine Cantat (Marie Curie Individual Fellow at the Centre for Policy Studies, Central European University)

Outline:
Researching migration across the Mediterranean means navigating a complex landscape of criss-crossing pressures, perspectives, and interests. Consequently, key decisions and challenges in research processes are often strategic, ethical or political. Researchers are tasked with managing a broad range of relationships with such concerns in mind, and the list of potentially relevant ‘others’ is long: research funders, policy makers, refugees and other migrants, humanitarian organizations, civil society activists, national governments, local authorities, local residents, journalists, social media followers, academic peers, academic publishers, and perhaps yet others. The management of these relationships can create valuable partnership and synergies, but could also run into tensions over expectations, obligations and motivations. This panel will address two questions: First, can the heralded virtues of ‘integrity’ and ‘impact’ serve as guiding lights in a complex and politicized landscape, or do they entail a risk of leading researchers astray? And second, which lessons learned from relationship management in Mediterranean migration research can inform future research initiatives?

Cities and education: building up a Mediterranean intercultural citizenship

Speakers:
- Leslie Bash (Senior Research Analyst, Institute College of London)
- Tamirace Fakhoury (Associate Professor in Political Sciences and International Affairs, Lebanese American University)
- Eleonora Insalaco (Head of Programme, Anna Lindh Foundation, Egypt)

Outline:
Ethnic discrimination based on religion, language, traditions is mostly based on prejudices and stereotypes about cultural diversity. Racist exclusion, fear, violence and segregation are some of the consequences of this active violation of human rights. Education can play a key role to prevent and/or eliminate all that in local contexts, and intercultural education can highly contribute to shape active intercultural cities. We need more knowledge and evidences to support policies on that way. However, educational research is more focused on an economic perspective rather than a socio-cultural one. As an example, the EU migrant integration indicators related on education are: participation in lifelong learning, young people by educational and labour status, population by educational attainment level, early leavers from education and training (Eurostat, 2017). No trace of culturalsymbolic factors. Contributions by OECD (2006, 2012, 2015) follow the same path. Despite the efforts of international bodies to promote it (see UNESCO, 2005, 2009, 2011, 2015), and some international programmes to spread practices in that sense (i.e. Anna Lindh Foundation, 2017), we should invest more efforts to promote a Mediterranean Intercultural Citizenship. In this framework, cities are the privileged environment for intercultural education. This semi-plenary session is addressed to answer the following questions: what is the current state-of-the-art on intercultural education research in Europe and the Mediterranean today? How can research on intercultural education help raise the status of a Mediterranean Citizenship? How can cities provide opportunities for both research and programmes? How can results from Mediterranean migration research inform future research initiatives?
THE CONFERENCE GALA DINNER will take place in the Museu Marítim de Barcelona (Maritime Museum of Barcelona). The museum is located in the building of the Royal Shipyards of Barcelona.

The shipyards were a space dedicated to shipbuilding between the 13th and 18th centuries, whose existence is documented since 1243. The Museu Marítim de Barcelona is a reference institution of Mediterranean maritime culture, open and accessible to the whole society, and cooperative with people and organizations.

In the Gala Dinner, it is foreseen the outstanding presence of the Barcelona City Council Representative and it will count with the presence of Obra Social “La Caixa”.

Location

The museum is in Av. de les Drassanes s/n, 08001 Barcelona. To access it by public transportation, you can take metro line 3 and either exit at Drassanes Station (exit via Portal de Santa Madrona) or exit at Paral.lel Station (exit via Avinguda Paral.lel), or you can take metro line 2 and exit at Paral.lel Station (exit via Avinguda Paral.lel).

Note: The Gala Dinner is strictly reserved for registered attendees and under presentation of the conference’s badge.

THE CONCERT

During the dinner, IEMed will be offering a concert by Yacine Belahcene. Yacine Belahcene, a singer of an Algerian father and a Catalan mother, resident in Catalonia. He settled in Barcelona after living in Algiers until 13 years old. He made his debut on stage with Cheb Balowski. He has led different formations such as Nour, Rumbamazigha and finally Yacine & the Oriental Groove.

Yacine Belahcene navigates through the Mediterranean claiming his musicality without complexity, with sounds that resonate in the ports of Algiers, Marseilles, or Barcelona, far from each other but bathed by the same Sea, fleeing from stereotypes built without a base, fruit of the prejudices of our neighborhoods and cities. With the electric and vibrating staging that surely will not make you stand still.
Chair: Ayşe Asya (Ambassador of Union for the Mediterranean)

Linking Mediterranean and Migration studies: the research, policy and society nexus

The objective of the proposed discussion is to identify the main issues and approaches that link two set of studies: migration and the Mediterranean. The discussion aims to analyse how this interface could contribute to a better understanding of current human mobilities, its cause and impacts. The main question is how can Mediterranean human mobilities be transformed into an opportunity to shape Mediterranean values of solidarity, community cohesion and mutual-advantages. The framework of discussion we propose in this session is about international institutions and researchers, on the nexus between research, policy and society interactions in terms of transfer and development of knowledge in the Mediterranean.

Round table with:

RAFFAELLA GRECO
Migration and Mobility policy officer, Directorate-General for Research & Innovation, European Commission (Brussels)

AMANUEL MEHARI
Mixed HUB Coordinator at IOM regional office (Egypt)

FRANCESC PEDRO
Teachers and Higher Education division, UNESCO (France)

ABDELRAHMAN ALAMARAH TAMIMI
Director General Palestinian Hydrology Group for Water and Environmental Resources Development Ramallah, The Palestinian Authority (Palestine)
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Chair: Arnfinn H. Midtbøen (Institute for Social Research)
Discussant: Michael Gaddis (University of California – LA)

Papers/participants:
Malte Rokkjaer Dahl (University of Copenhagen): "Cultural determinants of ethnic discrimination: Evidence from a field experiment in the labour market".
Valentina Di Stasio (University of Utrecht): "Prestige for all? The impact of educational credentials on the employment opportunities of different ethnic groups".
Rosita Fibbi (University of Neuchâtel) and Didier Ruedin (University of Neuchâtel & University of the Witwatersrand): "Sticky floors in Swiss social institutions".
Eva Zschirnt (University of Neuchâtel): "Ethnic discrimination in the Swiss labour market – Results from a correspondence test".

Session 2
Room 40.006
Panel: The new politics of migrant deservingness.

Chair: Sébastien Chauvin (University of Lausanne) and Blanca Garcés-Mascareñas (CIDOB Barcelona Center for International Affairs)
Discussant: Michael Collyer (University of Sussex)

Papers/participants:
Sébastien Chauvin (University of Lausanne) and Blanca Garcés-Mascareñas (CIDOB Barcelona Center for International Affairs): The myth of humanitarianism: Migrant deservingness, promising victimhood and Neoliberal reason
Natalie Welfens (University of Amsterdam) and Asya Pisarevskaya (Erasmus University Rotterdam): Selecting the ‘most vulnerable’? Selection categories in European humanitarian admission and resettlement programs
Sarah Spencer (University of Oxford): Municipal responses to destitute migrant families: perceptions of deservingness and broader factors shaping divergent practices across the UK.
Paola Bonizzoni (University of Milan): Unequal legalities: exploring the implications of Italian main legalization routes.
Session 3  Room 40.008  INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION AND NEW MOBILITIES

Panel: Two-step approaches to understanding migration

Chairs: Kerilyn Schewel (University of Amsterdam) and Jorgen Carling (PRIO)
Discussant: Kerilyn Schewel (University of Amsterdam)

Papers/participants:
Jorgen Carling (PRIO): Two-step approaches: unity and diversity beyond the aspiration/ability model.
Diana Mata Codesal (Pompeu Fabra University): Willingness to stay put in a Mexican village: Desired immobility in the aspiration/ability model.
Hein de Haas (University of Amsterdam): Theorising immobility in the aspiration/ability model.
Ton van Naerssen (Radboud University): Andreas Pfisterer (Aarhus University): Between care and contract. Elderly Muslim immigrants, self-appointed helpers and the Danish welfare state.

Session 4  Room 40.010  WELFARE AND SOCIAL PROTECTION

Panel: Older migrants, segmented life courses and social welfare

Chairs: Marion Valérie Repetti (Swiss National Science Foundation) and Ruxandra Oana Ciobanu (University of Geneva)
Discussants: Marion Valérie Repetti (Swiss National Science Foundation) and Ruxandra Oana Ciobanu (University of Geneva)

Papers/participants:
Miikkel Ryttner (Aarhus University) and Sara Lei Sparre (Aarhus University): Between care and contract. Elderly Muslim immigrants, self-appointed helpers and the Danish welfare state.
Claudio Bolzmann (University of Applied Sciences Western Switzerland) and Marion Valérie Repetti (Swiss National Science Foundation): Engaging in migration late in life to overcome vulnerability: Swiss retired in Morocco and Spain.
Silvia S. Klokkieters and Theo G. van Tilburg (VU, University of Amsterdam): The linkage between aging, migration and resilience: Life-course resilience among young-old Turkish and Moroccan immigrants in Western Europe.
Welat Songur (Södertörn University): Swedish elderly care and welfare inequity – Older migrants, equal home help services and unequal special housing.

Session 5  Room 40.012  REFUGEES AND FORCED DISPLACEMENTS


Chairs: Birgit Glorius (TU Chemnitz) and Jeroen Doomernik (University of Amsterdam)
Discussants: Albert Kraler (CMPO) and Lucas Oesch (University of Luxembourg)

Papers/participants:
Martin Wagner (CMPO) and Albert Kraler (CMPO): Harmonisation in the area of asylum in the EU: Types, patterns and impact.
Tiziana Caponio (University of Turin) and Irene Ponzo (FIERI): The multilevel governance of asylum seekers’ reception. A conceptual framework.
Jeroen Doomernik and JDoeke Ardon (University of Amsterdam): Rescaling the CEAS: the local as a venue and political base for a common European asylum policy.
Birte Nienaber, Claudia Paraschivescu and Lucas Oesch (University of Luxembourg): The linkage between aging, migration and resilience: Life-course resilience among young-old Turkish and Moroccan immigrants in Western Europe.

Session 6  Room 40.063  FORCED DISPLACEMENTS

Panel: Emic Interpretations of Transnational Families, Children and Youth in their Everyday Lives from Field Research and Practices: Life Histories, Reflexivity and Good Practices

Chairs: Rosa Mas Giralt (University of Leeds) and Noemi Garcia Arjona (Université Rennes 2)
Discussants: Noemi Garcia Arjona (Université Rennes 2)

Papers/participants:
Kate Smith (University of Huddersfield): Feminist narrative research with women seeking asylum – Narratives of resistance.
Dominika Turcatti (Amsterdam University College): Peer culture among children of Moroccan migrants in Amsterdam and Rotterdam: Resilience as resistance.
Giulia Mezzetti (Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milan): Religiosity and self-identification process among visible and non-visible second-generation Muslims. A study from Italy.
Session 7
Room 40.101

ECONOMY AND LABOUR MARKET
INTERCULTURAL RELATIONS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN:
CITIES, SOCIETIES AND POLITICS

Workshop: Revisiting Granovetter: new conceptualisations of the social ties of migrants and their children in the labour market

Organizers: Elif Keskiner (Erasmus University Rotterdam) and Michael Eve (University of Eastern Piedmont)

Participants:
Yaël Brinbaum (Cnam, CNRS, CEET)
Louise Ryan (University of Sheffield)
Jens Schneider (University of Osnabrück)
Alireza Behtoui (Södertörn University)
Christine Lang (University of Osnabrück)
Sara Rezai (Erasmus University Rotterdam)
Başak Bilecen (Harvard University)

Session 8
Room 40.105

INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION AND (NEW)-MOBILITIES
CHANGING MIGRATION DYNAMICS AND ITS IMPACT ON DIVERSIFICATION OF MIGRATION IN EUROPE

Panel: New Immigration Destinations

Chairs: Pawel Kaczmarczyk (University of Warsaw), Ruth McAreavey (Newcastle University) and Agata Gorny (University of Warsaw).

Discussant: Marta Kindler (University of Warsaw).

Papers/participants:
Ruth McAreavey (Newcastle University) and Neil Argent (University of New England):
Migrant integration in rural New Immigration Destinations: an institutional and triangular perspective.
Agata Gorny (University of Warsaw) and Pawel Kaczmarczyk (University of Warsaw):
A temporary solution with structural consequences? Ukrainian workers on the Polish labour market.
Jorge Malheiros, Alina Esteves, Ana Esteves, Luis Moreno and Sonia Pereira (University of Lisbon):
The return of the immigration dynamics to Portugal: new origins and new regional destinations?
Yana Leontiyeva (Czech Academy of Sciences):
Metropolis For All: Migrants Integration Policies and Practices in the City of Prague.
Ricard Moren-Alegret (Autonomous University of Barcelona/Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, UAEI):
Immigration and sustainable development in small villages of Catalonia, Spain.

Session 10
Room 40.109

MOBILITIES AND SETTLEMENTS IN MEDITERRANEAN SOCIETIES

Panel: The role of migration experiences in the formation of attitudes, behaviors, and identities

Chairs: Seda Aydin (Autonomous University of Barcelona) and Eva Ostergaard-Nielsen (Autonomous University of Barcelona)

Discussant: Lorenzo Gabrielli (UJF GRITIM).

Papers/participants:
Seda Aydin (Autonomous University of Barcelona):
Transnational processes of migrant political socialization: The case of the Turkish return migrants from Germany.
Nilay Kilinc (University of Surrey):
Lifestyle ‘return’ migration: The second-generation Turkish-Germans’ resettlement in the Turkish Mediterranean and narratives of translocal dwelling.
Miriam Acebillo Baqué (Autonomous University of Barcelona):
Migrant positionality and migrant associations’ agency: Senegalese migrants associations in Catalonia.
Nicolas Jonathan Fliess (University of Sussex):
Voting from abroad. Emigrants’ voting behaviour and the importance of the host country environment. Does context matter?

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Room 40.004

(SUPER)DIVERSITY AND INTERSECTIONALITY

Panel: Topic: Changing Migration Dynamics and its impact on Diversification of Migration in Europe

Chairs: Gemma Aubarelle Soduga (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:
Jasper Dag Tjaden (International Organisation for Migration), Frank Laczko (International Organisation for Migration) and Daniel Auer (University of Lausanne):
Potential migration to Europe.
Joanna J. Sienkiewicz and Inka Stock (Bielefeld University):
Unpacking the social and spatial mobility nexus: Migrants’ mobility trajectories and their perceptions of social positions.
Ahmed Hamila (Université de Montréal/Université libre de Bruxelles):
How did SOGI asylum seekers become a category in France?
Yvonne Franz and Elisabeth Gruber (Institut für Stadt- und Regionalforschung (ÖAW)):
Contested arrival space: Housing for migrants in times of tight market conditions.
Elisabeth Gruber and Heinz Fassmann (University of Vienna):
Youth migration in the Danube region – theoretical concepts, empirical evidences and political implications for local governances.
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Room 40.144
WELFARE AND SOCIAL PROTECTION
AGING MIGRANTS
Panel: Ageing Migrants
Chairs: Luisa Faustini Torres (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:
Svitlana Odynets (National Academy of Science of Ukraine): Transcultural family memories as resources in cross-generation migrations from Ukraine.
Charalampos Tsavdaroglou (University of Thessaly): From camp to campus. No border actions and the refugees’ right to the city in Thessaloniki.
Laura Romeu Gordo, Daniela Klaus, Sonja Nowossadeck and Claudia Vogel (DZA, German Centre of Gerontology): Socio-Economic Situation of Older Migrants in Germany.
Nina Conkova (Leyden Academy on Vitality and Ageing & Erasmus University Rotterdam): Who should care for older people?: A comparative analysis of native and migrant seniors and their children in the Netherlands.

Session 13
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REFUGEES AND FORCED DISPLACEMENTS
RESPONDING TO THE REFUGEE CRISIS
Panel: Responding to the Refugee Crisis
Chairs: Silvia Morgades (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:
Jason Tucker (Malmö University): From Syria to Sweden: Stateless refugees and their negotiation of (non)citizenship.
Cecilia Vergnano (University of Barcelona): Rejection regimes at internal EU borders: The French/Italian case.
Evgenia Iliaidou (The Open University): The violence of stuccedness and waiting within the Prison Island: Time, waiting and the politics of deterrence and the refugee crisis in Lesvos Island.
Steffen Pöltschke (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences), Débora B. Maehler (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences), Howard Ramos (Dalhouse University) and Paul Pritchard: Empirical research on minor refugees: a systematic review of literature in three languages.
Östen Wahlbeck (University of Helsinki): To share or not to share responsibility? Finnish refugee policy and the hesitant support for a common European asylum system.

Session 14
Room 40.148
SOCIETY AND ATTITUDES
MIGRANTS, RELATIONSHIPS AND GENDER
Panel: Migrants, Relationships & Gender
Chairs: Dan Rodriguez-Garcia (Autonomous University of Barcelona)

Papers/participants:
Armela Xhaho (University of Groningen, Netherland), Erka Caro (University of Tirana, Albania) and Ajay Bailey (University of Utrecht, Netherlands): Gender, crises and life course choices of Albanian working women in Greece: In(visible) forms of empowerment and agency.
Hanna Kara (University of Helsinki): ‘Transnationalism’ and ‘belonging’ in the everyday lives of Latin American women in Barcelona.
Helen McCarthy (Middlesex University): The importance of friends: patterns of sociability among Spanish nationals in the UK.
Anita Brzozowska (Centre of Migration Research, University of Warsaw): Intermarriage, integration and patterns of socioeconomic mobility: the case of Ukrainian migrants with a native partner in Poland.
Tom De Winter (Vrije Universiteit Brussel University of Groningen), Christof Van Mol (Tiiburg University), Helga de Valk (NIDI/University of Groningen): Mobility intentions of Belgian students: influence of family and dating partner.

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POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE
MOBILITIES AND SETTLEMENTS IN MEDITERRANEAN SOCIETIES
Workshop: Multilateral governance of migrations in the Euro-Mediterranean region. Is it possible?

Organizer: Xavier Aragall (European Institute of the Mediterranean (IEMed))

Participants:
Yves Pascouau (Researcher at the University of Nantes and publisher of the site EuropeanMigrationLaw).
Bouchra Rahmoni Benkhida (Senior Research Fellow, OCP Policy Center Morocco).
Mehdi Lahlou (Professor of Economics at the Institut national de statistique et d’économie appliquée (INSEA), Rabat).
Session 16
Room 40.004

Panel: Racial and Ethnic Discrimination in Cross-National Perspective II
(Comparative experimental studies)

Chairs: Patrick Simon (INED)
Discussant: Didier Ruedin (University of Neuchâtel)

Papers/participants:
- Michael Gaddis (University of California): "Assessing immigrant generational status from names: Scientific evidence for discrimination experiments".
- Judy Rich (University of Portsmouth): "What do field experiments of race/ethnic discrimination in markets tell us? A meta-analysis of studies since 2000."
- Edvard Larsen (University of Oslo): "Equally unequal? Gender, ethnicity and labor market discrimination in European Labor Markets".
- Lex Thijsse (Utrecht University), Marcel Coenders (Utrecht University), Marta Fernández-Raiguero (Universidad Carlos III de Madrid) and María Ramos (Universidad Carlos III de Madrid): "Labor market discrimination against Moroccans in the Netherlands and Spain: A cross-national and cross-regional comparison".

Session 17
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Panel: Categories in research and policy on migration and transnationalism.

Chairs: Marta Bivand Erdal (PRIO) and Cathrine Talleraas (PRIO)
Discussant: Jørgen Carling (PRIO)

Papers/participants:
- Eivind Hoffmann (Norwegian Directorate of Immigration): How do we identify and describe international migrants?
- Joëlle Moret (University of Neuchâtel), Apostolos Andrikopoulos (University of Amsterdam) and Janine Dahinden (University of Neuchâtel): 'Cross-border marriages': an analytical category or a normative, state-oriented construct?
- Dominique Jolivet (University of Oxford): 'Welfare migration' and 'lifestyle migration': opposed or complementary categories to understand human (im)mobilities?
- Cathrine Talleraas (PRIO): Categorizing transnationally mobile people: institutional negotiations beyond 'migranticization'.

Session 18
Room 40.008

Panel: Reproduction, Nationality and Belonging: Migrants, their Children and contested Europeanisation

Chairs: Francesca Decimo (University of Trento) and Elisabetta Zontini (University of Nottingham)
Discussants: Elisabetta Zontini (University of Nottingham) and Francesca Decimo (University of Trento)

Papers/participants:
- Lucaeia Botto (Radboud University Nijmegen): Raising the future children of Europe: Egyptian migrant parents in Milan, Paris and Amsterdam.
- Hilde Lidén (Institute for Social Research, Norway): Early preschool education, cultural homogenization and social mobility – Norway as case study.
- Viorela Ducu and Aron Teleghi Cseti (Centre for Population Studies, Babes-Bolyai University, Cluj): The stranger at home - “Hybrid” children returning to Romania.

**Chairs:** Birgit Glorius (TU Chemnitz) and Jeroen Doomernik (University of Amsterdam)

**Discussant:** Elena Sanchez (CIDOB)

**Papers/participants:**
- Blanca Garcés-Mascaréñas and Francesco Pasetti (CIDOB): Patterns of politicisation on refugees in Europe.
- Birgit Glorius (TU Chemnitz): Public opinion on refugees and the European governance.
- Endre Sik (Tarki): The moral panic button - a Hungarian trademark revisited.
- Cecilia Estrada-Villaseñor and Juan Iglesias Martínez (Universidad Pontificia Comillas): Discursive representation of refugees in the written press in Spain.

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**Session 22 Room 40.101**

**Panel:** Migrant funerary practices in Europe: Negotiating place and identity in transnational contexts

**Chairs:** Nada Afiouni (Normandie Université – Le Havre) and Osman Balkan (Swarthmore College, USA)

**Discussant:** Eva Soom Ammann (Bern University of Applied Sciences)

**Papers/participants:**
- Osman Balkan (Swarthmore College, USA): Burial and belonging.
- Ariadna Solé (Universitat de Barcelona) and Jordi Moreras (Universitat Rovira i Virgili): “Where do you want to be buried?” Repatriation as the last funerary ritual.
- Alistair Hunter (University of Edinburgh): The changing geographies of burial and belonging for Muslims in Britain and France.
- Nada Afiouni (Normandie Université – Le Havre): New burial places in London and Paris: reflecting a new Muslim identity?

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**Session 23 Room 40.105**

**Panel:** Being an Immigrant in Times of Backlash against Diversity

**Chairs:** Antoine Bilodeau (Political Science, Concordia University) and Laurence Lessard-Philips (University of Birmingham)

**Discussant:** TBA

**Papers/participants:**
- Antoine Bilodeau and Clayton Ma (Political Science, Concordia University) and Stephen White (Political Science, Carleton University): Mobilization at the margins of the political system: Perceived discrimination and political engagement among ethnic minorities in Canada.
- Laurence Lessard-Philips (University of Birmingham) and Silvia Galandini (Oxfam): Exclusion, discrimination, and racism as barriers to integration: public and policy perspectives.
- M.Schioeler and M.R. Dahl (University of Copenhagen): In-group favoritism in political responsiveness: Evidence from a field experiment.
Session 24
Room 40.109

Panel: Migration to and from welfare states

Chairs: Brigitte Suter (Malmö University) and Oleksandr Ryndyk (Center for Intercultural Communication, Stavanger)

Discussants: Brigitte Suter (Malmö University) and Oleksandr Ryndyk (Center for Intercultural Communication, Stavanger)

Papers/participants:
- Marie Godin (University of Oxford & Institute for Research into Superdiversity, Birmingham University) and Justyna Bell (Norwegian Social Research, Oslo): ‘Liquid’ versus ‘settled’ migration trajectories and transnational welfare strategies throughout the life course: the case of Polish and British migrants in Europe.
- Madalina Rogoz (International Centre for Migration Policy Development, ICMPD) and Madalina Rogoz (International Centre for Migration Policy Development, ICMPD): Transnational lifestyle migrants at the Turkish Mediterranean coast: privilege in contested geopolitical spaces?
- Alina Rzepnikowska (University of Manchester): From local tensions to neighbourly conviviality: Polish migrant women in super-diverse Manchester and Barcelona.
- Nick Schuermans (Vrije Universiteit Brussel and University of Antwerp), Thomas Swerts and Stijn Oosterlynck (University of Antwerp): Beyond communitarian thinking: A bottom-up perspective on solidarity in superdiversity from Flanders.
- Heike Hanhörste (ILS – Research Institute for Regional and Urban Development) and Isabel Ramos Lobato (University of Bologna): Residential segregation and school choice among immigrant-origin youths in Italy.

Session 25
Room 40.113

Panel: ‘New forms of solidarity and exclusion in the Brexit-Trump era: Conviviality, Everyday Multiculturalism and Racism’

Chairs: Susanne Wessendorf (London School of Economics) and Claire Byrner (University of Glasgow)

Discussant: Susanne Wessendorf (London School of Economics)

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- Gulay Ugur Goksel (Istanbul Aydin University) and Meral Acikgoz (IOM Turkey): Why can’t we talk about integration in Turkey?: An analysis of politics of integration in Turkey.

Session 26
Room 40.144

Panel: Crossing local-states settings in the Mediterranean

Chair: Ahmet Icduygu (Director of the Migration Research Center, Koc University - MiReKoc)

Discussants:
- Jean-Thomas Arrighi de Casanova (GRITIM-UPF)
- Rainer Baubock (EUI)

Papers/participants:
- Daria Denti (GSSI-Gran Sasso Science Institute - Department of Urban Studies and Regional Science): Diversity, buzz and the city. How cultural heterogeneity relates to the urban information ecology.
- Martina Sekulová (International Centre for Migration Policy Development, ICMPD): Transnational lifestyle migrants at the Turkish Mediterranean coast: privilege in contested geopolitical spaces?
- Giancarlo Gasperoni, Debora Mantovani, Federica Santangelo (University of Bologna): Residential segregation and school choice among immigrant-origin youths in Italy.
- Romina Seminario (University of Manchester): From local tensions to neighbourly conviviality: Polish migrant women in super-diverse Manchester and Barcelona.
- Giancarlo Gasperoni, Debora Mantovani, Federica Santangelo (University of Bologna): Residential segregation and school choice among immigrant-origin youths in Italy.
- Gulay Ugur Goksel (Istanbul Aydin University) and Meral Acikgoz (IOM Turkey): Why can’t we talk about integration in Turkey?: An analysis of politics of integration in Turkey.

Session 27
Room 40.146

Panel: Migration, Citizenship and Political Participation

Chair: Jean-Thomas Arrighi de Casanova (GRITIM-UPF)

Discussants:
- Jean-Thomas Arrighi de Casanova (GRITIM-UPF)
- Rainer Baubock (EUI)

Papers/participants:
- Jeremias Stamlair (University of Vienna): Economic and cultural naturalisation regimes? A typology of naturalisation policies in Europe.
- Meral Falcı (IOM Turkey): Why we can’t talk about integration in Turkey?: An analysis of politics of integration in Turkey.
- Romina Seminario (University of Manchester): From local tensions to neighbourly conviviality: Polish migrant women in super-diverse Manchester and Barcelona.
- Giancarlo Gasperoni, Debora Mantovani, Federica Santangelo (University of Bologna): Residential segregation and school choice among immigrant-origin youths in Italy.
- Gulay Ugur Goksel (Istanbul Aydin University) and Meral Acikgoz (IOM Turkey): Why can’t we talk about integration in Turkey?: An analysis of politics of integration in Turkey.
Session 28
Room 40.148
EDUCATION AND SOCIAL MOBILITY
Panel: Topic: Education and Mobility
Chair: Juan Carlos Trivino (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:
Sigrid James, Franziska Seidel, Juri Kilian and Julian Trostmann (University of Kassel): Labor market integration of young refugees in Germany - triangulating perspectives toward program development.


Ahmed Fahmy (Center for Middle Eastern Studies at Lund University): Uncertain future; right to education for Syrian refugee children in Turkey.

Dominika Winogrodzka, Izbela Mleczko and Justyna Sarnowska (SWPS University): Young migrants in a vicious circle of precarity? Examples of career trajectories among seasonal and return migrants from Polish medium-sized towns.

Session 29
Room 40.150
DISCRIMINATION AND EXCLUSION
Panel: Disadvantaged Migrants
Chair: Lorenzo Gabrielli (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:

Jean Beaman (Purdue University): Citizen outsider: Children of North African immigrants in France.

Christina Tzogiou (ZHAW School of Management and Law and University of Lucerne) and Stefan Boes (University of Lucerne): Decomposition of health inequalities between immigrants and natives in Switzerland.

Mina Prokic (University Pompeu Fabra): Intergroup Relations and Trust in Schools: An Immigrant Perspective.

Session 30
Room 40.152
POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE
INTERCULTURAL RELATIONS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN: CITIES, SOCIETIES AND POLITICS
Workshop: The Catalan approach to living together in diversity
Chair: Orland Cardona (Head of the Participation and Institutional Relations Unit, Secretariat for Equality, Migrations and Citizenship)

Speakers:
Oriol Amorós (Secretary for Equality, Migrations, and Citizenship, Government of Catalonia).

Gemma Pinyol (Director of migration policies and diversity at Instrategies. Associate researcher at GRITIM-UPF). Míriam Hatibi (Data analyst. Spokesperson of IBN Batuta Foundation and active member of the muslim community in Catalonia).

Andreu Domingo (Deputy Director of the Center for Demographic Studies (CED) of the Autonomous University of Barcelona (UAB)).

John Palmer (GRITIM-UPF Department of Political and Social Sciences, Pompeu Fabra University, Barcelona).
Round 3
Sessions: 31-45
09:00 – 10:30

Session 31
Room 40.002

Session 32
Room 40.004
Panel: New perspectives on migration as an adaptation strategy to climate change.

Session 33
Room 40.063

Session 34
Room 40.008
Panel: Place Matters: The experiences of highly skilled migrants in particular local contexts in post Brexit-UK (P2).

Session 35
Room 40.010
Panel: (Re-)constructing ways of belonging: Cross-country experiences of multiethnic and multiracial youth - PART I.

Session 36
Room 40.012
Workshop: Social protection through mobility? A dialogue across disciplines and emerging research issues.

Session 37
Room 40.006
Workshop: Migration, Migrant Workers and Labour Markets in Europe II.

Session 38
Room 40.101
Panel: How do organisations shape migration and immigrant incorporation? Exploring the potential of an organisational perspective in migration research.

Session 39
Room 40.105
Panel: Flight and the first years after: New insights and new accounts on refugees’ experiences in Germany and the Netherlands.

Session 40
Room 40.109
Panel: Transnational Care arrangements: New and Old Mobilities for Care in Old Age.

Session 41
Room 40.113
Workshop: IMISCOE Solidarity Fund for Scholars at Risk.

Session 42
Room 40.144

Session 43
Room 40.146
Panel: Topic: Education and Social Mobility.

Session 44
Room 40.150
Panel: Topic: Highly-Skilled Migrants.

Session 45
Room 40.152
Panel: Kick-off meeting Research Initiative Qualitative and Conceptual Research
Round 6
Sessions: 76-90
17:10 – 18:40

Session 76
Room 40.002
Panel: Highly skilled migration in the labour market: Brain waste or brain gain?.

Session 77
Room 40.004
Panel: Child and Youth Mobilities.

Session 78
Room 40.006
Panel: International student mobility and migration: trajectories, transitions, and social transformations (2).

Session 79
Room 40.008
Panel: Local innovation in asylum-seeker and refugee reception. Part 2: Arenas and actors: Negotiating space for innovative reception approaches.

Session 80
Room 40.010

Session 81
Room 40.012
Panel: Human Mobilities and Intercultural Challenges Linking Europe and Latin America.

Session 82
Room 40.063
Panel: Small-scale settings and the incorporation of immigrants and refugees: Problematising political and policy diversity at the city level.

Session 83
Room 40.101
Panel: Topic: Responding to the Refugee Crisis.

Session 84
Room 40.103
Panel: Mobility and Settlements in Mediterranean Societies.

Session 85
CANCELLED.

Session 86
Room 40.109

Session 87
Room 40.113
Panel: Refugees and Euro-Mediterranean Partnerships.

Session 88
Room 40.144
Panel: Diversity and welfare issues in migration studies: case studies.

Session 89
Room 40.130

Session 90
Room 40.152

Session 31
Room 40.002
Panel: Racial and Ethnic Discrimination in Cross-National Perspective III (Perceived discrimination and micro-agressions)

Chair: Rosita Fibbi (University of Neuchâtel)

Discussant: Iris Andriessen

Papers/participants:
- Elodie Druez (Sciences PO/INED): The experience of racialization of university graduates of Black African descent: unveiling similar racial hierarchies in French and British societies?
- Carsten Keller (University of Kassel) and Ingrid Tucci (Laboratoire d’Economie et de Sociologie du Travail, LEST-CNRS): Discrimination and practices of ethnic boundary making among descendants of immigrants in France and Germany.
- Arnfinn H. Midtbøen and Hege Kitterød (Institute for Social research, Oslo): Perceptions of labour market discrimination among first and second generation immigrants in Norway: Generational progress or stagnation?
- Patrick Simon (INED): Living with discrimination: repertoire of reactions to the experience of racial threat, unfair treatment and stigmatization in France.

Session 32
Room 40.004
Panel: New perspectives on migration as an adaptation strategy to climate change

Chairs: Lore van Praag and Christiane Timmerman (CeMIS, University of Antwerp)

Discussants: Milena Belloni and Christiane Timmerman (CeMIS, University of Antwerp)

Papers/participants:
- François Gemenne and Simon Léger (FNRS University of Liège): What governments say about environmental migration: a first analysis of the negotiations of the UN Global Compact on Migration.
- Samuel Lietu (Université Libre de Bruxelles): Impacts of diaspora on climate adaptation (strategies) of communities of origin: policies, experts and community perceptions in Senegal.
- Lore van Praag (CeMIS, University of Antwerp): Climate change-induced migration aspirations of people living in Tanger and Tinghir (Morocco).
Session 33
Room 40.003
SOCIETY AND ATTITUDES
Panel: Integration in times of economic decline. Migrant inclusion in Southern European societies: trends and theoretical implications

Chairs: Irene Ponzo (FIERI) and Claudia Finotelli (Complutense University of Madrid)
Discussants: Tiziana Caponio (FIERI and University of Turin) and Blanca Garcés-Mascareñas (CIDOB)

Papers/participants:
Sebastian Rinken (Institute for Advanced Social Studies (IESA), Spanish Council for Scientific Research (CSIC)) and Manuel Trujillo-Carmona (CSIC): The ‘intergroup paradox’ in Andalusia (Spain): an explanatory model.
Simon McMahon (Coventry University): The politics of immigration during an economic crisis: analysing political debate on immigration in Southern Europe.
Lucinda Fonseca, Jorge Malheiros and Alina Esteves (IGOT, University of Lisbon): Labour market integration of immigrants in Portugal in times of austerity: resilience, in situ responses and re-emigration.

Session 34
Room 40.008
INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION AND (NEW)-MOBILITIES
Panel: Place Matters: The experiences of highly skilled migrants in particular local contexts in post Brexit-UK (Part 2)

Chairs: Louise Ryan (University of Sheffield) and Maja Povrzanović Frykman (Malmö University)
Discussant: Louise Ryan (University of Sheffield)

Papers/participants:
Micheline van Rijmsdijk (Uppsala University): Place, identity and belonging: local emplacement of highly skilled migrants in Oslo, Norway.
Maja Povrzanović Frykman (Malmö University): Emplacement seen through the lens of work/non-work domains: international physicians in Norway and Sweden.
Jörg Plöger (ILS – Research Institute for Regional and Urban Development, Dortmund): Skilled migration in two post-industrial European cities – exploring the role of place.

Session 35
Room 40.010
(SUPER)DIVERSITY AND INTERSECTIONALITY
Panel: (Re-) constructing ways of belonging: Cross-country experiences of multiethnic and multiracial youth - PART I

Chairs: Dan Rodriguez-Garcia (UAB), Nahikari Irastorza and Sayaka Osanami Törngren (Malmö University), Erica Chito Childs (Sociology Program, Hunter College and the CUNY Graduate Center, USA)
Discussants: Nahikari Irastorza and Sayaka Osanami Törngren (Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity, and Welfare, Malmö University)

Papers/participants:
Dan Rodriguez-Garcia (UAB), Nahikari Irastorza and Sayaka Osanami Törngren (Malmö University): Introduction: (Re-)constructing ways of belonging: Cross-country experiences of multiethnic and multiracial youth.
Sayaka Osanami Törngren (Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity, and Welfare, Malmö University) and Yuna Sato (Department of Law, Keio University): Identification of multiracial and multiethnic Japanese youth.
Josiane Le Gall (Université de Montréal) and Deirdre Meintel (Université de Montréal): The multiple identities of children of mixed unions in Quebec: Between transmission and personal choice.
Erica Chito Childs (Sociology Program, Hunter College and the CUNY Graduate Center, USA): “Mixedness, media and marketplace: Exploring mixed identities in a global city”.

Session 36
Room 40.012
WELFARE AND SOCIAL PROTECTION INTERACTION OF MIGRANT INTEGRATION AND TRANSNATIONALISM
Workshop: Social protection through mobility? A dialogue across disciplines and emerging research issues

Organizers: Erica Richard (Malmö University) and Paolo Boccagni (University of Trento)
Participants:
Alisa Petroff (Universitat Autonòma de Barcelona) Angeliki Konstantinidou (Université de Liège)
Claire Piqueras (Universitat Autonòma de Barcelona)
Daniela Vintila (Université de Liège)
Dominque Jolivet (University of Oxford)
Jean-Michel Lafleur (Université de Liège)
Sonia Parella (Universitat Autonòma de Barcelona)
Sonia Pereira (IGOT-Ulhas)
Thales Speroni (Universitat Autonòma de Barcelona)
Panel: How do organisations shape migration and immigrant incorporation? Exploring the potential of an organisational perspective in migration research

**Chairs:** Christine Lang (MPI-MMG Göttingen/Germany) and Kyoko Shinozaki (University of Salzburg/Austria)

**Discussants:** Andreas Pott (UMS, University of Osnabrück)

**Papers/participants:** Julien Debonneville (MPI-MMG Göttingen/Germany): The Philippine migration industry: from local organizational practices to transnational governmentality.
Christin Achermann (Centre for Migration Law and MAPS, University of Neuchâtel/Switzerland): Shaping migration at the border: the interplay of organisational structuring and individual practices within the Swiss Border Guard.
Roberta Perna (MPI-MMG Göttingen/Germany): How do organisations affect the labor market integration of refugees in Germany?

Panel: Flight and the first years after: New insights and new accounts on refugees’ experiences in Germany and the Netherlands

**Chairs:** Diana Schacht (DEW Berlin) and Jörg Hartmann (Institute for Sociology, University Göttingen)

**Discussants:** Diana Schacht (DEW Berlin) and Jörg Hartmann (Institute for Sociology, University Göttingen)

**Papers/participants:** Mieke Maliepaard (Ministerie van Justitie en Veiligheid, the Netherlands) and Djamila Dagevos, Emily Schans (The Netherlands Institute of Social Science Research): An overview on the integration of permit-holding asylum seekers from Syria.
Diana Schacht (DEW Berlin) and Jörg Hartmann (Institute for Sociology, University Göttingen): Does the population size of refugees’ place of residence affect their language acquisition process? New evidence on the rural-urban continuum.
Hanna Brenzel and Yuliya Kosyakova (Institute for Employment Research, IAB, Nuremberg Germany): How does the legal status and the length of asylum procedure affect the labor market integration of refugees in Germany?

Panel: Transnational Care arrangements: New and Old Mobilities for Care in Old Age

**Chairs:** Maria Bruquetas (Radboud University Nijmegen) and Vincent Horn (Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz)

**Discussant:** Zenia Hellgren (Universitat Pompeu Fabra)

**Papers/participants:** Mika Toyota (Rikkyo University Tokyo): Care, family and living arrangements: experiences of retirement migrants in Asia.
Désirée Bender, Tina Holllstein, and Sonja Großmann (Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz): Retirement migration and care arrangements for German speaking older people in Thailand.
Karín van Holten (Center for Research, Radboud University): Negotiations of ‘home’ in transnational care arrangements for the elderly at home.
Anita Böcker, Maria Bruquetas (Radboud University Nijmegen) and Vincent Horn and Cornelia Schweppe (Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz): Transnational care arrangements in Germany and the Netherlands: Motivation and justification of family decision-making.
Session 41
Room 40.113
METHODOLOGICAL CHALLENGES, NEW RESEARCH TRENDS/PERSPECTIVES

Workshop: IMISCOE Solidarity Fund for Scholars at Risk

Organizers: Ali Konyali (Institute for Migration Research and Intercultural Studies, Osnabrück, Germany) and Maurice Crul (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam)

Participants: TBA

Session 42
Room 40.144
SOCIETY AND ATTITUDES
INTERACTION OF MIGRANT INTEGRATION AND TRANSNATIONALISM

Panel: Topic: Interaction of Migrant Integration and Transnationalism

Chair: Ivan Martin (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:
Amanda Klekowski von Koppenfels (University of Kent at Brussels): “That’s how they see me”: Reactive Ethnicity and Self-Identification.
Jenny Phillimore (University of Birmingham): Migration and welfare bricolage in superdiverse neighbourhoods: structure, agency and translocalism.

Session 43
Room 40.146
SOCIETY AND ATTITUDES
EDUCATION AND SOCIAL MOBILITY

Panel: Education and Social Mobility

Chair: Lorenzo Gabrielli (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:
Jacobo Muñoz-Comet (UNED, Madrid) and Albert Arcarons (European University Institute (EUI)): The labour integration of immigrant children in Spain. Do they still suffer a disadvantage?
Anne-Sophie Dutoit (Institute of Sociology, University of Neuchâtel): Unpacking inherited cosmopolitanism to understand internationalisation strategies.
Costel Grigoras (Paris-Sorbonne University): Social mobility of the Roma immigrant children’s and impact on social cohesiveness.
Birgit Glorius (University of Chemnitz, Germany): Return migration and social innovation. The example of returning graduates to Bulgaria.

Session 44
Room 40.150
INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION AND (NEW)-MOBILITIES
HIGHLY-SKILLED MIGRANTS

Panel: Topic: Highly-Skilled Migrants

Chair: Gemma Pinyol (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:
Julia Reinold and Inge Hooijen (Maastricht University): Understanding differences between mobility intentions and behaviour – the case of recent graduates in the Euroregion Meuse-Phœnix.
Anna Simola (University of Helsinki): Cross-border strategies of young university-educated intra-EU migrant workers under conditions of precariousness and disappearing rights.
Bahrab Salavati (Iran National Population Studies Institute): “Drivers and dynamics of high-skilled migration and return: the case of Iran”.
Amélie Haag (University of Hildesheim): Migration policy as expert policy? The role of expert knowledge in the making of the German Federal Recognition Act.
Zana Vathi (Edge Hill University) and Ruxandra Trandafiu (Edge Hill University): Losing rights? The impact of Brexit on the high and low skilled EU migrants in the north west of the UK.
Panel: Kick-off meeting
Research Initiative Qualitative and Conceptual Research

Organizers: Ricard Zapata-Barrero (GRITIM-UPF) and Evren Yalaz (GRITIM-UPF)

Participants:
Anna Triandafyllidou (SUI)
Verena Wisthaler (Swiss Forum for Migration and Population Studies and Eurac Research)
Karolina Barglowski (Technical University Dortmund)
Valeria Bello (United Nations University)
Eva Ostergaard-Nielsen (Autonomous University of Barcelona)
Seda Aydin (Autonomous University of Barcelona)
Jean-Thomas Arrighi (GRITIM-UPF)
Ilse van Liempt (Utrecht University)

Panel: Racial and Ethnic Discrimination in Cross-National Perspective IV (Discriminatory labour market institutions)

Chair: Patrick Simon (INED)
Discussant: Ingrid Tucci (Laboratoire d’Economie et de Sociologie du Travail, LEST-CNRS)

Papers/participants:
Daniel Auer and Fabienne Liechti (University of Lausanne): What does effect-heterogeneity of active labour market programmes reveal about discrimination?
Carolin Schütze (Universität) and Mosi Ifatunji (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill): The operationalization of colour-blindness. How colour-blindness translates into Swedish welfare practices with migrants.
Laura Westerveen (Institute for European Studies – Vrije Universiteit Brussel): Ethnic gaps in education and employment: Colour-blind and colour-conscious policy frames in Belgium and Germany.
Mima Safi (Sciences Po): Promoting diversity in French workplaces: Targeting and signalling ethno-racial origin in a colour-blind context.

Panel: Aspiring refugees? Debating the role of aspirations in the study of forced migration

Organizers: Milena Belloni (CeMIS, University of Antwerp), Christiane Timmerman (CeMIS, University of Antwerp)

Participants:
Lore van Praag (CeMIS, University of Antwerp) and Riikke Mahieu (Koç University)
Silvia Cardoso (University of Lisbon) and Sonia Pereira (University of Lisbon)
Mehmet Bozok and Nihan Bozok (Maltepe University)
Lea Muller-Fink (NLV, University of Amsterdam)
Ayşen Üstübici (Köç University)
Maissam Nimer (Koç University)
Susanne Bygnes (University of Bergen) and Marta Bivand Erdal (PRIO)

Discussant: Susanne Bygnes (University of Bergen)

Papers/participants:
Russell King (University of Sussex) and Francesco Della Puppa (University of Padova): Times of work and social life: Bangladeshi migrants in North-East Italy and London.
Katharine Charsley (University of Bristol): Temporal perspectives on marriage migration and integration: generation, society and lifecycle.
Evelin Odermatt (University of Sussex): The underlying motivations of Moldovan migrants’ collective transnational development.
Nauja Kleist (Danish Institute for International Studies): Trajectories and temporalities of involuntary return migration to Ghana: forced relocation processes and post-return life.
Susanne Bygnes (University of Bergen) and Marta Bivand Erdal (PRIO): On the temporalities of integration: Stagnating and postponing, hoping and rationalizing.
Session 49
Room 40.008
SUPERDIVERSITY AND INTERSECTIONALITY

Panel: (Re-)constructing ways of belonging: Cross-country experiences of multietnic and multiracial youth - PART II

Chairs: Dan Rodriguez-Garcia (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (UAB)), Nahikari I staroza and Sayaka Osanami Törngren (Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity, and Welfare, Malmö University), Erica Chito Childs (Sociology Program, Hunter College and the CUNY Graduate Center, New York, USA)

Discussants: Nahikari I staroza and Sayaka Osanami Törngren (Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity, and Welfare, Malmö University)

Papers/participants: Nahikari Istaroza (Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity, and Welfare, Malmö University): “Just mixed or re-mixed”? Factors affecting intermarriage of multietnic people.

Sandra Mateus (Department of Sociology, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa): Blending ahead: Young people of mixed origin advantages in Portuguese compulsory schooling.

Anne Unterrainer (ERS-CHRIS and Observatoire sociologique du changement, SciencesPo): The challenging structural integration of people of mixed French-Algerian background in France: Quantitative and qualitative findings.

Erica Chito Childs (Sociology Program, Hunter College and the CUNY Graduate Center, New York, USA): Mixedness, media and marketplace: Exploring mixed identities in a global city.

Session 50
Room 40.010
PEOPLE ON THE MOVE: THE REALITIES OF MIGRATION, CITIZENSHIP AND SOCIAL PROTECTION

Panel: Methodological challenges of migration research (part I): Surveying refugee and migrant populations

Chairs: Steffen Pötzschke (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences) and Sebastian Rinken (IESA-CSIC (Institute for Advanced Social Studies, Spanish Research Council))

Discussant: Sebastian Rinken (IESA-CSIC (Institute for Advanced Social Studies, Spanish Research Council))

Papers/participants: Stephanie Eckman (RTI), Kristen Himelein (World Bank) and William Philbrick (RTI): Innovative designs for sampling refugees and measuring impact on host communities.

Elena Lupu and Marek Fuchs (Darmstadt University of Technology): Extending the scope. Matching a local refugee survey to a national representative refugee survey using propensity score matching.

Vesela Kovacheva (University of Münster): Using a location sampling for surveying migrants at local level: an experience with a survey on Bulgarian migrants in Hamburg.

Jannes Jacobsen (German Institute for Economic Research (SOEP at DIW)) and Jürgen Schupp (German Institute for Economic Research (SOEP at DIW) and Freie Universität Berlin): Language translation mismatch in the IAB-BAMF-SOEP Refugee Survey.

Session 51
Room 40.012
MIGRATION, CITIZENSHIP AND POLITICAL PARTICIPATION

Panel: “Protecting Diasporas”: Immigrant Social Protection and the Sending State

Chairs: Jean-Michel Lafleur and Daniela Vintila (CEDERM, Université de Lège)

Discussant: Pau Palop (GIGA, Hamburg)


Jose Marques (University of Oporto) and Pedro Gois (OCIS, NOVA): A welfare state greater than its territory - extension of social protection to Portuguese emigrants.

Madalina Moraru (European University Institute): The evolution of the EU normative framework governing consular cooperation and protection of EU citizens in the world.

Magdalena Lesinska (Centre of Migration Research University of Warsaw): Reactive policies to the needs of citizens abroad: the case of Poland.

Session 52
Room 40.063
THE MULTILEVEL GOVERNANCE OF IMMIGRANT AND IMMIGRATION POLICIES

Panel: Framing Migration in EU’s Mediterranean Neighbourhood

Chair: Ferruccio Pastore (FIERI)

Discussants: Michael Collyer (Sussex University) and Katharina Natter (Amsterdam University)

Papers/participants: Emanuela Roman (FIERI): Migration frames in SEM countries: The case of Tunisia.

Noureddine Harrami (Mohrnes University): Les politiques migratoires au Maroc: les acteurs et les modalités de construction.

Asli Selin Okyay (Instituto Affari Internazionali IAI): Defence and human geopolitics.


Jose Marques (University of Oporto) and Pedro Gois (OCIS, NOVA): A welfare state greater than its territory - extension of social protection to Portuguese emigrants.

Madalina Moraru (European University Institute): The evolution of the EU normative framework governing consular cooperation and protection of EU citizens in the world.

Magdalena Lesinska (Centre of Migration Research University of Warsaw): Reactive policies to the needs of citizens abroad: the case of Poland.
Workshop: "Open Session of the Standing Committee 'Education & Social Mobility'"

Organizers: Jens Schneider (University of Osnabruck) and Maurice Crul (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam)

Participants:
- Elif Keskiner (Erasmus University Rotterdam)
- Christine Lang (University of Osnabruck)
- Michael Eve (University of Eastern Piedmont)
- Yael Brinbaum (Cnam, CNRS,CEET)
- Maurice Crul (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam)
- Marieke Slootman (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam)
- Alireza Behtoui (Stockholm University)
- Arnfinn Midtboen (Institute for Social Research)
- Philipp Schnell (University of Vienna)
- Ismintha Waldring (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam)
- Andreas Pott (IMIS, University of Osnabruck)
- Jens Schneider (University of Osnabruck)

Panel: Turkey, place of refuge or oblivion

Chair: Ahmet İçduygu (MREKOC (Koc University Migration Research Centre))

Discussant: Franck Duvell (COMPAS, Oxford University)

Papers/participants:
- Margarite Zoeteweij (University of Fribourg): Migration deals with third countries: Do they really work?
- Laura Cumial (IRPC): The role of INGOs and NGOs in providing effective protection in Turkey.

Workshop: Diaspora Politics: Exploring Transnational Political Engagement Initiatives

Organizers: Kees Biekart (International Institute of Social Studies (The Hague)) and Cathy Wilcock (Manchester University)

Participants:
- Giulia Sinatti (Free University Amsterdam)
- Kasia Grabska (International Institute of Social Studies (The Hague))
- Antony Otiene Ongayo (Tilburg University)
- Ebba Tellander (PRIO, Oslo)

Panel: Assessing Migration Politics and Regimes in the Mediterranean

Chairs: Tamirace Fakhoury (Associate Professor in Political Sciences and International Affairs in the Department of Social Sciences, and Associate Director of the Institute of Social Justice and Conflict Resolution (ISJCR), Lebanese American University)

Papers/participants:
- Devyani Prabhat (University of Bristol School for Policy Studies), Ann Singleton (University of Bristol School for Policy Studies), Robbie Eyles (Creighton (law firm)): Examining the data and consequences of age assessment of unaccompanied migrant young people in the UK.
- Oriol Puig (University of Barcelona): Niger, another outpost of "Fortress Europe": transnational and translocal networks during the Saharan journey.
- Alicia Adsera (Princeton University), Carles Boix (Princeton University), Martin Guiz (Masaryk University): Unstable political regimes and wars as drivers of international migration.
- Olawale Lawal (Lagos State University): Migration industry in Nigeria: The cartels, the capital and the oaths.
Session 57
Room 40.144
TRANSNATIONAL CHALLENGES
TRANSNATIONAL MIGRANT FAMILIES, CHILDREN AND YOUTH (EXPERIENCES AND LEARNING PERSPECTIVES)
Panel: Transnational Migrant Families, Children and Youth
Chair: Lorenzo Gabrielli (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:
Zeynep Pamukcu (University of A Coruña): How to understand children's perspective on race.
Maria Vivas-Romero (CEDEM, University of Liege, Belgium) and Cristina Ramos (University of Florida, USA): The aftermath of the economic crises: Tracing the effect of restrictive welfare and migratory policies on Andean migrants' productive and reproductive lives.
Souhila Belabbas (University of Southampton): Negotiation and construction of cultural identity in a transnational context: The case of the Kabyles in the UK.

Session 58
Room 40.146
RESPONDING TO THE REFUGEE CRISIS
Panel: Responding to the Refugee Crisis
Chair: Luisa Faustini Torres (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:
Núria Franco-Guillén (Griffith University), Gaia Testore (University of Turin) and Verena Wisthaler (Swiss Forum for Migration and Population Studies and Eurac Research): Cooperation and conflict – Does the accommodation of refugees shape intergovernmental relations between central, regional and local level?
Kerstin Schmidt (Bielefeld University, Germany): Different facets of being a refugee in Germany: Self perceptions and perceptions by other groups of migrants.
Markéta Blažejovská (Faculty of Social Sciences, Charles University in Prague): Europeanized, or not? The Czech public discourse on refugees.

Session 59
Room 40.145
POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE
Panel: Migrants, Politics and Institutions
Chair: Silvia Morgades (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:
Guillermo Merelo (University of Auckland): Trapped between two daddies: the symbolic construction of the state among Latin American migrants in Sweden.
Marcel Coenders (Utrecht University The Netherlands Institute for Social Research (SCP)): Trust in national institutions and generalized trust among different migrant groups in the Netherlands.
Helena Hattmannsdorfer (Universität Wien): Collective reception facilities in Italy. Room of manoeuvre: local practice between the national and the supranational.

Session 60
Room 40.152
RESPONDING TO THE REFUGEE CRISIS
Panel: Refugees and refugee policies
Chair: Evren Yalaz (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:
Anna Kyriazi (European University Institute): The dispute over the integrated schooling of native and refugee children in Greece during the 2016-2017 school year.
Annalisa Galgano (Fulbright Foundation Greece): The solidarity movement model for refugee service provision in Athens, Greece.
Vily Mylona (National Technical University of Athens): Institutional and self-organised housing projects for refugees. A comparative research of the different types of refugee accommodation in Athens.
Ingrid Berns Pavezi (Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg): Thinking the epistemological borders of Europe through the European Union agreements with ‘Safe Third Countries’ Gry Paulgaard (The Arctic University of Norway): The Arctic migration route; consequences for local communities, education capacities and refugees.
Panel: Racial and Ethnic Discrimination in Cross-National Perspective V (Innovative experimental studies)

Chair: Arnfinn H. Midtbøen (Institute for Social Research)
Discussant: Valentina Di Stasio (University of Utrecht)

Papers/participants:
Bourabain Dounia (Vrije Universiteit Brussel): Could you help me, please? Intersectional field experiments on everyday discrimination in clothing stores.
Iris Andriessen (The Netherlands Institute for Social Research), Seval Gündemir (University of Amsterdam) and Astrid C. Homan (University of Amsterdam): Native Dutch perceptions of multiculturalism/pro-diversity measures.

Panel: The reunification of refugee families across Europe: rights, practices and experiences

Chair: Milena Belloni (CeMIS, University of Antwerp) and Paola Bonizzi (University of Milan)
Discussant: Asuncion Fresnoza-Flot (Université Libre De Bruxelles)

Papers/participants:
Eleonore Kofman (Middlesex University): Separated refugee families.
Johanna Leinonen (Finnish Institute for Migration) and Saara Pellander (University of Helsinki): Temporality and everyday security in the lives of transnational families.
Jane Freedman (Université Paris): Stuck in Greece? Obstacles to family reunification under the Common European Asylum System.
Susanne Bygnes (University of Bergen): Let the future begin! Aspirations and temporalities of integration among Syrian refugees in Norway.

Panel: Temporalities of migration and integration-Part II

Chair: Susanne Bygnes (University of Bergen)
Discussant: Marta Bivand Erdal (PRIO)

Papers/participants:
Ilse van Liempt (Utrecht University) and Sevda Tunabayolu (Université Libre De Bruxelles): Stuck on an island: Waiting, hoping and fearing (immobility).
Tabea Scharrer (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology): Why it is sometimes better if nothing happens. The case of Somali refugees in Kenya.
Cecilia Schenetti (Maastricht University): Immobile in ‘movement’ and mobile in ‘waiting’. Young asylum seekers’ experience in the Netherlands and their strategies to navigate the state.

Panel: International student mobility and migration: trajectories, transitions, and social transformations (1)

Chair: Christof van Mol (CeMIS and Tilburg University) and Parvati Raghuram (Open University)
Discussants: Nicolai Netz (DZHW) and Yvonne Riaño (NCCR - University of Neuchâtel)

Papers/participants:
Russell King, Aija Lulle and Laura Morosanu (University of Sussex): International student mobility, life transitions, and spatialised trajectories of education and work: experiences of young Latvians, Slovaks and Romanians in the London area.
Jannecke Wiers-Jenssen (Oslo and Akershus University College (HiOA)) and Liv Anne Støren (NIFU): Heterogeneous effects of credit mobility on the transition from higher education to work? Evidence from Norway.
Lama Kabbanji (CEPED - IRD), Antonina Levatino (INED) and Sorana Toma (ENSAE - CREST): Trajectories of international student mobility: a longitudinal and comparative perspective.
Carola Bauschke-Urban, Kirsten Heusgen and Dorina Dedjgjoni (Fulda University of Applied Sciences): Between return and future mobility: Career and life transitions of Master students from Africa, Asia and Latin America.
Session 65
Room 40.010
REFUGEES AND FORCED DISPLACEMENTS
RESPONDING TO THE REFUGEE CRISIS
Panel: Local innovation in asylum-seeker and refugee reception. Part 1: Case studies of local innovations, based on forging connections
Chairs: Caroline Oliver (University of Roehampton, London) and Jacqueline Broadd (Centre on Migration, Policy & Society, University of Oxford)
Discussants: Tiziana Caponio (FIERI and University of Turin) and Francesca Campomori (University of Venice)
Papers/participants: Caroline Oliver (University of Roehampton, London), Karin Geijen (Utrecht University School of Governance) and Rianne Dekker (Utrecht University School of Governance); Local innovation to overcome the challenges of asylum seeker reception: the Utrecht Refugee Launchpad. Stiene Ravn (University of Antwerp) and Rilke Mahieu (University of Antwerp): Urban innovation in refugee reception and support: lessons from the ground from an on-going cohousing and case management project in Antwerp. Marielle Zill (Utrecht University): Walk in! Hereinspaziert! Alternative forms of asylum accommodation and everyday experiences of interaction and social mixing between asylum seekers and neighbourhood residents in the Grandhotel Cosmopolis.

Session 66
Room 40.012
REFUGEES AND FORCED DISPLACEMENTS
RESPONDING TO THE REFUGEE CRISIS
Organizers: Birte Niemaber (Institute of Geography and Spatial Planning, University of Luxembourg), Claudia Paraschivescu and Lucas Oesch (Institute of Geography and Spatial Planning, University of Luxembourg).
Participants: Birgit Glorius (University of Chemnitz, Germany) and Miriam Ravn (University of Antwerp); Urban innovation in refugee reception and support: lessons from the ground from an on-going cohousing and case management project in Antwerp. Marielle Zill (Utrecht University): Walk in! Hereinspaziert! Alternative forms of asylum accommodation and everyday experiences of interaction and social mixing between asylum seekers and neighbourhood residents in the Grandhotel Cosmopolis.

Session 67
Room 40.063
METHODOLOGICAL CHALLENGES, NEW RESEARCH TRENDS/PERSPECTIVES
Panel: Methodological challenges of migration research (part II): Transnational and intercultural studies
Chairs: Sebastian Rinken (IESA-CSIC (Institute for Advanced Social Studies, Spanish Research Council)) and Steffen Pötzschke (GESS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences)
Discussant: Steffen Pötzschke (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences)
Papers/participants: Eveline Reisenauer (University of Hildesheim): Transnational everydayness: Reflections on doing transnational migration research. Niels Uhlendorf (Leuphana University Lüneburg): Demands of self-optimization in the context of migration: Discourses and biographical self-constructions. Martina Maletzky (University of Passau), Andreas Landes (University of Passau) and Ana Mratschowski (University of Bochum): Intercultural aspects of qualitative migration research. Stephanie Eckman (RTI), Maryanne Ardini (RTI) and William Philbrick (RTI): Refugee research: How informed is consent? Can we use information technology to improve consent procedures?

Session 68
Room 40.101
POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE
INTERCULTURAL RELATIONS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN: CITIES, SOCIETIES AND POLITICS
Workshop: "Protecting Diasporas": Immigrant Social Protection and the Sending State
Organizers: Jean-Michel Lafleur and Daniela Vintila (CEDHM, Université de Liège)
Participants: Alan Gamen (Monash University), Madalina Moraru (European University Institute) and Erica Consterdine (Sussex University)
Session 69
Room 40.105
WELFARE AND SOCIAL PROTECTION
INTERACTION OF MIGRANT INTEGRATION AND TRANSNATIONALISM
Panel: How to newly grasp social remittances?
Chair: Dusan Drbohlav (Charles University in Prague)
Discussants: Izabela Grabowska (SWPS University of Social Sciences, Center of Migration Research) and Eva Janska (Charles University)

Papers/participants:
Dita Čermáková, Markéta Seidlová and Lenka Pavelková (Charles University in Prague): Migrant values and social remittances across the contemporary migration-development nexus: the case of Moldovans in Czechia.
Izabela Grabowska (SWPS University of Social Sciences, Center of Migration Research): Social remittances: Channels of diffusion.
Pietro Cingolani (FIERI and University of Turin) and Francesco Vietti (FIERI and University of Milano Bicocca): “My children think differently”. Transnationalism, social remittances and intergenerational differences among Moldovan migrants in Italy.

Session 70
Room 40.109
REFUGEES AND FORCED DISPLACEMENTS
MOBILITIES AND SETTLEMENTS IN MEDITERRANEAN SOCIETIES
Panel: Forced displacement from Syria and Syrian migration rationales.
Chairs: John Palmer and Sevda Tunaboylu (Pompeu Fabra University)
Discussants: Katharina Natter (University of Amsterdam) and Reinhard Schweitzer (University of Sussex)

Papers/participants:
Ulas Sunata (Bahçeşehir University): Syrian refugee settlement dynamics and rationales in Turkey.
Ching-An Chang (University of Edinburgh): The factors involved in the decision-making processes of Syrian businessmen when choosing a place for relocation after the year of 2011.
Lea Müller-Funk (University of Amsterdam): Migration aspirations and decision-making of Syrian refugees in Lebanon and Turkey.
Irene Tuzi (Sapienza University of Rome): Relocation of Syrian refugees entailing informal secondary mobility in Europe.

Session 71
Room 40.113
INTERACTION OF MIGRANT INTEGRATION AND TRANSNATIONALISM
Panel: Interaction of Migrant Integration and Transnationalism
Chair: Ivan Martin (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:
Lenka Formánková (Institute of Sociology, Czech Academy of Sciences): Time to work, time to care? Third country migrant mothers to reconcile work and family life in the post state-socialist Czech Republic.
Kathleen Markey (University of Limerick): Understanding factors that enable and hinder quality healthcare for migrants, refugees and asylum seekers.
Jorge Morales Cardiel (Universidad Autónoma de Zacatecas): Humanitarian crisis of Central Americans migrants and deportees in transit through Mexico: discrimination, forced migration and accompaniment.
Xi Chen and Anita Kit-wa Chan (The Education University of Hong Kong): Experiences of mainland Chinese student-turned migrants in Hong Kong.
Sina Isabel Freund (Universität Hildesheim): Constructing statehood - racial mis-interpellation in the educational material of integration courses.

Session 72
Room 40.144
POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE
MIGRATION, CITIZENSHIP AND POLITICAL PARTICIPATION
Panel: Migration Citizenship and Political Participation
Chair: Gemma Aubarell Soduga (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:
Josefina Sipinen (University of Tampere): The role of social networks in immigrant-origin individuals’ political recruitment: Evidence from the Finnish municipal elections.
Tudi Kernalegenn (Université Catholique de Louvain (Belgium)): The activities and functions of political parties abroad. Comparing British, French and Spanish involved emigrants.
Guido Tintori, Fabrizio Natale and Marco Scipioni (Knowledge Centre on Migration and Demography (KCMD) Joint Research Centre, European Commission): Know your neighbors. Across-country analysis of possible correlations between residential concentration of immigrants and electoral results.
Claudia Finotelli, Maria Caterina La Barbera and Gabriel Echeverria (Universidad Complutense de Madrid): Beyond instrumental citizenship: The Spanish and Italian citizenship regimes in times of crisis.
Franziska Schreyer and Tanja Fendel (Institute for Employment Research Germany): Legal discrimination within the politics of integration and citizenship? The paradigm of activation and educational and work experiences of female refugees in Germany.
Session 73
Room 40.146
ECONOMY AND LABOUR MARKET
IMMIGRATION, IMMIGRANTS AND TRADE UNIONS IN EUROPE
Panel: Migrants and Challenges of Employment/Labour Market Position
Chair: Juan Carlos Trivino (GRITIM-UPF)
Papers/participants:
Anders Neergaard (REMESO, Linköping University): Imagined solidarities and challenges everywhere: Swedish blue-collar trade unions and migrants in an age of neoliberalism and extreme-right wing populism.
Hanne Vandermeerssen, Peter De Cuyper, Rembert De Blander and Hanne Vandermeerssen, Peter De Cuyper, Rembert De Blander (HIVA - KU Leuven): The labour market integration of people of foreign origin in Flanders (Belgium): in search of effective interventions.
Simone Castellani (University Institute of Lisbon (CIES-IUL)): What's going on with the mobile Europeans' social rights? Configurations of social protection within Italian and Spanish labour mobility toward Germany during the last economic recession.
Raquel Martínez-Buján (University of A Corunha (ESOMI)): Men as paid care workers in domestic service.

Session 74
Room 40.150
REFUGEES AND FORCED DISPLACEMENTS
INTERCULTURAL RELATIONS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN: CITIES, SOCIETIES AND POLITICS
Panel: Deconstructing the border and reception of asylum seekers in Italy.
Chairs: Katie Kuschminder (Maastricht University) and Daniela DeBono (Malmö University)
Discussants: Katie Kuschminder (Maastricht University) and Daniela DeBono (Malmö University)
Papers/participants:
Daniela DeBono (Malmö University): Twisting and turning: Moral deliberations of borderworkers on the EU’s Mediterranean external border.
Vanessa Grotti (European University Institute): Strange patience: Kinship, care, and regeneration in Southern European borderlands.
Valeria Bello (United Nations University): Prejudice and the spiralling of the securitization of migration. A qualitative comparative study of reception centres in Italy.
Simon McMahon (Coventry University): Humanitarian assemblages and informal mobility in Italy's migration crisis.

Session 75
Room 40.152
REFUGEES AND FORCED DISPLACEMENTS
INTERCULTURAL RELATIONS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN: CITIES, SOCIETIES AND POLITICS
Workshop: Academics Seeking International Protection: Conceptual and Policy Challenges PART I
Organizers: Ester Gallo (University of Trento) and Anna Triandafyllidou (European University Institute)
Chair and Discussant: Anna Triandafyllidou (RSCAS-EUI)
Participants:
Rose Anderson (Director for Protection Services, Scholars at Risk Network)
Anas Al-Khabour (SAR-Scholar, University of Gothenburg)
Mathieu Schneider (University of Strasbourg)
Halleh Ghorashi (Sociology, VU Amsterdam)
Laura Lohéac (Programme d’aide à l’Accueil en Urgence des Scientifiques en Exil (PAUSE), Collège de France).

Session 76
Room 40.002
ECONOMY AND LABOUR MARKET
CHANGING MIGRATION DYNAMICS AND ITS IMPACT ON DIVERSIFICATION OF MIGRATION IN EUROPE
Panel: Highly skilled migration in the labour market: Brain waste or brain gain?
Chair: Marco Pecoraro (University of Neuchatel) and Didier Ruedin (University of Neuchatel)
Papers/participants:
Massimiliano Tani (UNSW): Over-education and productivity: is there a link? A European study.
Javier Quintana Gonzalez (Bocconi University): Regional divergence and import competition.
Marco Pecoraro (University of Neuchatel) and Philippe Wanner (University of Geneva): Does the recognition of foreign qualification decrease the risk of skills mismatch for immigrants?
Session 77
Room 40.004
INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION AND NEW MOBILITIES
CONTESTED CHILDHOODS: GROWING UP IN MIGRANCY
Panel: Child and Youth Mobilities
Chairs: Easter Neumann (Hungarian Academy of Sciences) and Miquel Martorell (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)
Discussants: Christiane Timmerman (CeMIS, University of Antwerp) and Lore van Praag (CeMIS, University of Antwerp)
Papers/participants: Bálint Ábel Bereményi (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (UAB); Families’ residential mobility and school choice. 
Laia Narciso (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (UAB); Families’ residential mobility and school choice. 
Stefano Piemontese (Central European University (CEU); Diverging mobilities, converging immobility. Romanian “Roma” adolescents at the crossroad between spatial, social and educational (in)mobility. 
Miquel Martorell (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (UAB); Exploring children’s unconventional mobilities. Some findings from school-based comparative ethnographies.

Session 78
Room 40.006
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT MOBILITY AND MIGRATION
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT MOBILITY AND MIGRATION
Panel: International student mobility and migration: trajectories, transitions, and social transformations (2)
Chairs: Yvonne Riaño (KCC - University of Neuchâtel) and Nicolai Netz (DIW)
Discussants: Parvati Raghuram (Open University) and Christof van Mol (CeMIS and Tilburg University)
Papers/participants: Knut Petzold (Ruhr-Universität Bochum); International student mobility and the willingness to international migration. A comparison of the EU-28 member states. 
Nonie Tuxen (Australian National University); ‘The Complete Package’: International student mobility, marriage(ability) and class status in Mumbai, India. 
Giorgio di Pietro (University of Westminster & IZA); Migration capital and second generations in Spanish youth emigration. 
Parvati Raghuram (Open University) and Christof van Mol (CeMIS and Tilburg University): ‘The Complete Package’: International student mobility, marriage(ability) and class status in Mumbai, India.

Session 79
Room 40.008
REFUGEES AND FORCED MOBILITIES
RESPONDING TO THE REFUGEE CRISIS
Panel: Local innovation in asylum-seeker and refugee reception. Part 2: Arenas and actors: Negotiating space for innovative reception approaches
Chairs: Caroline Oliver (University of Roehampton, London) and Jacqueline Broadhead (Centre on Migration, Policy & Society, University of Oxford)
Discussants: Karin Geijen (Utrecht University School of Governance) and Dirk Gebhardt (UPF, Barcelona)
Papers/participants: Tiziana Caponio (University of Turin, FERR and Collegio Carlo Alberto); David Donatiello (University of Turin) and Irene Ponzo (FERR); Building a positive governance of asylum seekers reception. The case of rural areas in the Piedmont Region, Italy. 
Dirk Gebhardt (UPF, Barcelona); Municipalist activism in refugee reception as policy innovation in Barcelona? Francesca Campomori (University of Venice) and Maurizio Ambrosini (University of Milan); Between policies of exclusion and innovative actions: the complex and heterogeneous scenario of refugee reception in Italy. 
Jacqueline Broadhead (University of Oxford); Building inclusive cities: using knowledge exchange to explore and develop the inclusion of newcomers in UK cities.

Session 80
Room 40.010
POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE
MIGRATION, CITIZENSHIP AND POLITICAL PARTICIPATION
Panel: The Politics and Sociology of Immigrant Naturalisation
Chairs: Floris Peters (Maastricht University) and Anna Tegunimataka (Lund University)
Discussants: Nahikari Iraustorza (Malmö University) and Svetlana Faliche (Maastricht University)
Papers/participants: Maarten Vink (Maastricht University, Anna Tegunimataka (Lund University), Floris Peters (Maastricht University) and Pieter Bevelander (Malmö University); Immigrant naturalization in Denmark, the Netherlands and Sweden: Origin, destination and life course in longitudinal perspective (1995-2015). 
Michaela Slotwinski (University of Basel); Alois Stutzer (University of Basel), Pieter Bevelander (Malmö University) and Nahikari Iraustorza (Malmö University); Non-citizen voting rights and the integration of immigrants in Sweden 
Christophe Leclerc (Maastricht University), Maarten Vink (Maastricht University) and Hans Schmeets (Statistics Netherlands, Maastricht University); Does community matter? The effect of residential ethnic segregation on naturalisation propensity in the Netherlands.
Session 81
Room 40.012
INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION AND (NEW)-MOBILITIES
REVISITING MOBILITIES BETWEEN EUROPE AND LATIN AMERICA
Panel: Human Mobilities and Intercultural Challenges Linking Europe and Latin America
Chairs: Anastasia Bermudez (Universidad de Sevilla) and Beatriz Padilla (Instituto Universitario de Lisboa)
Discussant: Angeles Escriva (Universidad de Huelva)
Papers/participants:
Ana Margheritis (University of Southampton): Transatlantic migration flows, policies, and practices in the 21st century
Luicy Pedroza and Pau Palop (German Institute of Global and Area Studies, GIGA): Expanding the Emigrant Policies Index (EMIX): A comparison between Latin America and Europe.
Larisa Lara-Guerrero and Maria Vivas-Romero (University of Liege): Steering new social fields of mobilization in global cities between Latin America and Europe: The case of Latin American transnational political engagement in Brussels.
Cristina Ramos (University of Florida): Moving in search of stability: Colombians and Ecuadorians migratory trajectories in changing contexts.

Session 82
Room 40.063
POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT MOBILITY AND MIGRATION
Panel: Small-scale settings and the incorporation of immigrants and refugees: Problematising political and policy diversity at the city level
Chairs: Juan Carlos Triviño Salazar (Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals (IBEI)) and Flora Burchianti (GRITIM-UPF-UPF)
Discussant: Dirk Gebhardt (Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals (IBEI))
Papers/participants:
Amandine Desille (Université de Poitiers): “We can save a city with immigration” Potential and limitations of the ‘immigration and urban development’ nexus in downscaled cities.
Juan Carlos Triviño Salazar (Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals (IBEI)) and Flora Burchianti (GRITIM-UPF-UPF): The management of immigrant-related conflicts in small-scale cities A comparison between Badalona and L’Hospitalet.
Ilona van Breugel (Erasmus University Rotterdam): Local dimension of Dutch immigrant integration governance
Charlotte Rauchle and Antonie Schmiz (Humboldt University Berlin): Analyzing migrant economies in non-gateway cities.

Session 83
Room 40.101
REFUGEES AND FORCED DISPLACEMENTS
RESPONDING TO THE REFUGEE CRISIS
Panel: Responding to the Refugee Crisis
Chair: Silvia Morgades (GRITIM-UPF)
Papers/participants:
Caroline Schultz (University of Bamberg): The implementation of access policies – immigration offices and the work permit for asylum-seekers and ‘tolerated’ persons in Germany.
Jan-Paul Brekke and Kjersti Thorbjørnsrud (Institute for Social Research, Oslo): Communicating borders – Governments deterring asylum seekers through social media.
Philipp Stutz (Institute for European Studies, Vrije Universiteit Brussel): Migration cooperation beyond borders? Variance of EU migration cooperation with third countries explained.

Session 84
Room 40.105
INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION AND (NEW)-MOBILITIES
MOBILITIES AND SETTLEMENTS IN MEDITERRANEAN SOCIETIES
Panel: Mobilities and Settlements in Mediterranean Societies
Chairs: Hassan Boubakri (Professor of Geography University of Sousse (Tunisia) Migration & CS (Civil Society)), Forum Expert Chairman of the Centre of Tunis for Migration and Asylum (CeTUAM)
Papers/participants:
Sarah Nimführ (European Ethnology, University of Vienna) and Buba Sesay: Lost in limbo. Moving contours and practices of settlements of non-deportable refugees in the Mediterranean area.
Katarina Glyniadaki and Krzysztof Skocki (Centre of Migration Research University of Warsaw): Environmentally motivated or economical migration – the example of Mhamid (Morocco) and El Faouar (Tunisia) oases.
Irial Glynn (Leiden University): Can adopting a Braudelian perspective help explain Mediterranean migration patterns?
Harry Pettit (University of the West of England) and Wiebe Ruijtenberg (Radboud University Nijmegen): Migration as hope and disillusion.
Session 86  
Room 40.109  
(SUPER)DIVERSITY AND INTERSECTIONALITY

Workshop: The configuration of religion and religious identities in local contexts

Organizers: Andreas Pott and Ali Konyali (Institute for Migration Research and Intercultural Studies, Osnabrück, Germany)

Participants:  
Claire Dwyer (University College London, UK)  
Patricia Ehrkamp (University of Kentucky, USA)  
Georg Glasze (University of Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany)  
Laura Haddad (University of Hamburg, Germany)  
Claire Hancock (Université Paris-Est-Créteil, France)  
Julia Martínez-Ariño (University of Groningen, Netherlands)  
Maria Paradisi (University of Sannio, Italy)  
Garbi Schmidt (University of Roskilde, Norway)  
Jan Winkler (University of Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany)

Session 87  
Room 40.113  
REFUGEES AND FORCED DISPLACEMENTS

Panel: Refugees and Euro-Mediterranean Partnerships

Chairs: Ibrahim Awad (Director of the Center for Migration and Refugee Studies in the School of Global Affairs and Public Policy at The American University in Cairo)

Papers/participants:  
Birce Demiriyontar and Ahmet Icduygu (Koc University): Mediterranean’s migration dilemma and the EU's readmission agreements: Reinforcing a centre-periphery relation.  
Dirk Geldof (University of Antwerp & Odisee University College Brussels) and Mieke Groeninck (Odisee University College Brussels): From asylum crisis to a strength based approach of refugee families with children. Towards more integrated approaches in Belgium.  
Marie Jelinkova (Center for Social and Economical Strategies, Faculty of Social Sciences, Charles University): The media discourse on refugees during the "refugee crisis" in the Czech Republic and its policy implications.

Session 88  
Room 40.144  
(SUPER)DIVERSITY AND INTERSECTIONALITY

INTERCULTURAL RELATIONS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN: CITIES, SOCIETIES AND POLITICS

Panel: Diversity and welfare issues in migration studies: case studies

Chair: Adriana Kemp (Chair Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Tel Aviv University)

Papers/participants:  
Victor Albert Blanco (Université Paris 8 - Saint Denis - CRESPPA GTM): Cultural and religious diversity in public space. The case of Institute of Islamic cultures in Paris.  
Constantin Wagner (Institute of Sociology, University of St. Gallen): The concept of whiteness as a tool for analyzing civil servants citizens-interactions.  
John Palmer (Universitat Pompeu Fabra) and Alicia Adsera (Princeton University): Migrant selection and the welfare state: Heterogeneous effects of social and economic rights on migrant flows by gender and education level.  
Anastasia Papapostolou (Hellenic Open University): A unique educational intervention for a unique immigrant child in the region of Fthiotida, Greece.

Session 89  
Room 40.150  
DISCRIMINATION AND EXCLUSION

RESPONDING TO THE REFUGEE CRISIS

Panel: Topic: Undocumented migrants and Deportation Policies

Chair: Gemma Pinyol (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:  
Ibrahim Soyсüreн and Mihaela Nedelcu (Institute of Sociology, University of Buchschach, Switzerland): Governmentality of the deportation process: a comparative perspective on the centrality of coercion.  
Óscar Prieto-Flores, Xavier Casademont and Jordi Feu (Institute for Educational Research): Undocumented youth and coming of age in Spain.  
Katri Gadd (University of Turku, Finland): Evolving realities of undocumented migrants – A spatio-temporal analysis of the livelihoods in the social margins in Finland.  
Ilker Atac, Theresa Schutze and Victoria Reitter (University of Vienna): Municipal governments’ policies versus national exclusion: the case of non-deported persons.
Session 90
Room 40.152

SUPERDIVERSITY AND INTERSECTIONALITY
POPULAR ART, DIVERSITY AND CULTURAL POLICIES IN POST-MIGRATION URBAN SETTINGS

Workshop: Popular Art, Diversity and Cultural Policies in Post-Migration Urban Settings (POPADIVCIT - part I)

Organizers: Marco Martiniello (CEDEM, University of Liege), Ricard-Zapata Barrero (GRITIM-UPF), Wiebke Sievers (Austrian Academy of Sciences)

Chair: Marco Martiniello (CEDEM, Liege)

Participants:
Amanda Da Silva, (Cedem, University of Liege)
Berndt Clavier (Malmö University)
Clelia Clini (Loughborough University, London)
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Panel: The Race for Highly-Skilled Workers: Returns to Human Capital and the Incorporation of Highly Skilled Workers.

Session 92
Room 40.004
Panel: Labor market and life course trajectories of youth with a migration background (1): Inequalities in labor market trajectories.

Session 93
Room 40.006
Panel: Social class in transnational space: Transnationalising social inequalities (TRANSIMIG Panel 1).

Session 94
Room 40.008
Panel: Participation and Participatory Methods in Migration Research. Fine-tuning concepts, linking with art approaches and analyzing cross-cutting topics.

Session 95
Room 40.010
Workshop: Migrant Smuggling: A Transnational Challenge.

Session 96
Room 40.012
Workshop: Exploring intra EU mobilities at times of crisis.

Session 97
Room 40.063
Workshop: Migration in South East Europe: exploring impacts of the ‘migrant crisis’ along the ‘Balkan Corridor’.

Session 98
Room 40.101
Panel: Social networks in migration studies: theories, methods and research results.

Session 99
Room 40.107
Panel: Unexpected legal transitions of migrants: Comparative perspectives from the TEMPER Project.

Session 100
Room 40.109
Panel: “Crossed mobilities” within a context of crisis: An approach to the study of geographical and social mobility from a gender, transnational and intergenerational perspective.

Session 101
Room 40.113
Workshop: The immigration of refugees and the emergence of new arrival spaces.

Session 102
Room 40.114
Panel: Topic: Multi-level political opportunity structures: a multiplicity of routes to the enfranchisement of immigrants at the regional level.

Session 103
Room 40.146
Panel: Topic: Responding to the Refugee Crisis.

Session 104
Room 40.150
Panel: Topic: Narratives and attitudes towards Migrants: polarization?

Session 105
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Session 106
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Panel: Social class in transnational space: Mobility, social class and gender (TRANSIMIG Panel 2).

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Session 115
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Workshop: Museums in a Time of Migration: Rethinking Museums’ Roles, Representations, Collections and Collaborations.

Session 116
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Panel: Topic: Diversity, Mobility and Social Challenges.

Session 117
Room 40.144
Panel: Topic: Transnational Migrant Families, Children and Youth.

Session 118
Room 40.146
Panel: Topic: Responding to the Refugee Crisis.

Session 119
Room 40.116
Panel: Labor market and life course trajectories of youth with a migration background (3) Labor market trajectories in relation with other life course domains.

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Panel: Labor market and life course trajectories of youth with a migration background (3) Labor market trajectories in relation with other life course domains.

Session 122
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Session 123
Room 40.010
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Session 124
Room 40.008
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Session 125
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Session 127
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Panel: Who is a “refugee”? Exploring the boundaries of the refugee category.

Session 128
Room 40.101
Panel: Multi-sited and innovative approaches to studying return decisions and the well-being implications of return migration from Spain and other European countries.

Session 129
Room 40.105
Panel: Social Reproduction Patterns and Migration Regimes: understanding gendered migrations.

Session 130
Room 40.109
Workshop: Bridging the academic-policy divide in migration and refugee research.

Session 131
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Session 132
Room 40.144
Panel: Topic: Responding to the Refugee Crisis.

Session 133
Room 40.146
Panel: Topic: Education and Social Mobility.

Session 134
Room 40.150
Panel: Topic: Migration Flows and Mobility.

Session 135
Room 40.152
Workshop: La Caixa Foundation Workshop: Intercultural Community Intervention Project: how to promote peaceful coexistence and social cohesion in territories of high diversity.

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Session 125
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Session 126
Room 40.012
Workshop: Technologies in Migration Processes: Control, Surveillance and Empowerment of Precarious Migrants.

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Session 91
Room 40.002
ECONOMY AND LABOUR MARKET
IMMIGRATION, IMMIGRANTS AND TRADE UNIONS IN EUROPE
Panel: The Race for Highly-Skilled Workers: Returns to Human Capital and the Incorporation of Highly Skilled Workers
Chair: Gunn Elisabeth Birkelund (University of Oslo)
Discussants: Neli Demireva (Essex University) and Ivana Fellini (University of Milano Bicocca)
Papers/participants:
Wouter Zwysen and Neli Demireva (University of Essex): Returns to human capital and sectoral differences: An examination of ethnic hierarchies in the UK.
Ivana Fellini, Raffaele Guetto and Emilio Reyneri (University of Milano Bicocca): Poor returns to origin-country education for non-Western immigrants in Italy. An analysis of occupational status on arrival and mobility.
Marina Fernández-Reino, Jonas Radl and Maria Ramos (Carlos III University of Madrid): Labour market participation and quality of employment among immigrants in Spain.
Edvard Nergård Larsen (University of Oslo): Perfect for the job? Over- and underqualification of immigrants in the Norwegian labor market

Session 92
Room 40.004
ECONOMY AND LABOUR MARKET
EDUCATION AND SOCIAL MOBILITY
Panel: Labor market and life course trajectories of youth with a migration background (1) Inequalities in labor market trajectories
Chair: Ingrid Tucci (LEST-CNRS)
Discussant: Nicolas Legewie (DIW)
Papers/participants:
Rosa Aparicio (Instituto Universitario José Ortega y Gasset): Insertion in the labour market of the descendants of immigrants in Spain.
Yaël Brinbaum (CNAM-LISE-CEET): Labor market trajectories of the second generation in France: resources, barriers and experience of discrimination.
Andrés Gomensoro (University of Bern) and Claudio Bolzman (University of Applied Sciences Western Switzerland, Geneva): Differences in educational and labor market outcomes by migration status at age 30: a longitudinal perspective.

Session 93
Room 40.006
TRANSNATIONAL CHALLENGES
INTERACTION OF MIGRANT INTEGRATION AND TRANSNATIONALISM
Panel: Social class in transnational space: Transnationalising social inequalities (TRANSMIG Panel 1)
Chair: Joelle Moret (University of Neuchâtel) and Apostolos Andrikopoulos (University of Amsterdam)
Discussants: Joelle Moret (University of Neuchâtel) and Apostolos Andrikopoulos (University of Amsterdam)
Papers/participants:
Nadine T. Fernandez (SUNY Empire State College) and Lisett Gutierrez (FLACSO-Mexico): Transnational ties and status among Cubans abroad.
Karolina Bargłowski (Technical University Dortmund): Migrants’ class and transnational parenting: How does cultural capital shape migrants’ education-related practices?
Maissam Nimer (Koc University) and Aysen Ustubici (Koc University): Social inequalities in reconstruction of differential trajectories of young migrants and projection into the future.

Session 94
Room 40.008
METHODOLOGICAL CHALLENGES, NEW RESEARCH TRENDS/PERSPECTIVES
RESEARCH POLICY DIALOGUES ON MIGRATION AND INTEGRATION IN EUROPE
Panel: Participation and Participatory Methods in Migration Research. Fine-tuning concepts, linking with art approaches and analyzing cross-cutting topics
Chair: Sónia Pereira (IGOT-U-Lisbon) and Diana Mata-Codesal (Univ. Pompeu Fabra)
Discussants: Concha Maiztegui (University of Deusto) and Laure Kloetzer (University of Neuchâtel)
Papers/participants:
Yvonne Riaño (University of Neuchâtel): Participatory research from a feminist and post-colonial perspective? Questioning ‘power’ and ‘privilege’ in research with migrant women.
Annett Fleischer, Susanne Becker and Shahd Wari (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity): Benefits and challenges of participatory research approaches – Doing research with asylum-seekers in Germany.
Laura Yufra and Ana Rovetta (National Scientific and Technical Research Council – National University of Jujuy, Argentina): What does fieldwork contribute to the discussion on participation in social research?
Session 95
Room 40.010
TRANSNATIONAL CHALLENGES
RESPONDING TO THE REFUGEE CRISIS
Workshop: Migrant Smuggling: A Transnational Challenge
Organizers: Anna Triandafyllidou (European University Institute) and Marie Mc Auliffe (IOM Research)
Participants: Ahmet Icduygu (Koc University) and Irina Molodikova (Central European University) and Elena Sanchez (CIDOB) and Albert F. Arcarons (CED & FIERI)

Session 96
Room 40.012
INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION AND (NEW)-MOBILITIES
RESEARCH POLICY DIALOGUES ON MIGRATION AND INTEGRATION IN EUROPE
Workshop: Exploring intra EU mobilities at times of crisis
Organizers: Manolis Pratsinakis (University of Oxford) and Russell King (University of Sussex)
Participants: Elisabetta Zontini (University of Nottingham), Elena Genova (University of Nottingham) and Pablo Pumares (Universidad de Almeria) and Maria Bruequetas Callejo (Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen) and Roxana Barbulescu (University of Leeds) and Marie Godin (University of Oxford) and Dominique Jolivet (University of Oxford) and Aije Lulle (University of Sussex) and Kerstin Schmidt (Bielefeld University) and Mustafa Aksakal (Bielefeld University) and Adrian Favel (University of Leeds)

Session 97
Room 40.063
INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION AND (NEW)-MOBILITIES
RESPONDING TO THE REFUGEE CRISIS
Workshop: Migration in South East Europe: exploring impacts of the ‘migrant crisis’ along the ‘Balkan Corridor’
Organizers: Majella Kilkey (University of Sheffield) and Alexandra Prodromidou (Southeast European Research Centre)
Participants: Majella Kilkey (University of Sheffield) and Irina Kushnir (University of Sheffield) and Natalija Perisic (University of Belgrade) and Alexandra Prodromidou (Southeast European Research Centre)

Session 98
Room 40.101
SOCIETY AND ATTITUDES
INTERACTION OF MIGRANT INTEGRATION AND TRANSNATIONALISM
Panel: Social networks in migration studies: theories, methods and research results
Chairs: Marta Kindler (Centre of Migration Research, University of Warsaw) and Aneta Piekut (Sheffield Methods Institute, University of Sheffield)
Discussant: Janine Dahinden (University of Neuchâtel)
Papers/participants: Romina Seminario (Lausanne University): Evolving embedding patterns: Peruvian men and women’s transnationalism and integration in Switzerland.
Emanuele Del Fava (Carlo F. Dondena Centre for Research on Social Dynamics and Public Policy, Bocconi University, Milan), Marco Bonetti, Carlo Devillanova and Alessia Melegaro (Dept. Policy Analysis and Public Management, Bocconi University, Milan): Immigrants’ social network and the transmission of health-related behaviours and outcomes (NetHealth): results from a pilot study on international students in Milan.
Kamila Flakowska, Michael Garapich (Centre of Migration Research, University of Warsaw) and Elzbieta Mirga-Wójciowicz (Pedagogical University of Cracow): “Who needs family if you have the money” – kinship and ethnic boundaries impact on migration networks and practices: case study of Roma migrants from Poland to the UK.
Panel: Unexpected legal transitions of migrants: Comparative perspectives from the TEMPER Project

Chairs: Joaquín Arango and Claudia Finotelli (Complutense University of Madrid)

Discussants: Amparo Gonzalez Ferrer (Spanish National Research Council (CSIC)) and Maarten Vink (Maastricht University)

Papers/participants:
- Francesca Alice Vianello (Università degli Studi di Padova), Claudia Finotelli and Elisa Brey (Complutense University of Madrid): Legal trajectories resulting from overstaying tourist visas towards a permanent status. The case of Ukrainians in Italy and Spain.
- Elisa Brey (Complutense University of Madrid) and Maria Dardoumpa (Spanish National Research Council (CSIC)): The legal transitions of international students in France.
- Laura Oso (ESOMI-Universidade da Coruña) and Laura Suárez-Grimalt (Universidade da Coruña): Policy beyond law: integration policies for migrants in Italian regional context and intersectional perspective.

Panel: “Crossed mobilities” within a context of crisis: An approach to the study of geographical and social mobility from a gender, transnational and intergenerational perspective

Chairs: Laura Oso (ESOMI-Universidade da Coruña) and Amelia Sáiz-López (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)

Discussants: Rosa Mas-Giralt (University of Leeds) and Natalia Ribas-Mateos (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)

Papers/participants:
- Irene Masdeu-Torruella and Amelia Sáiz-López (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona): Contemporary migration from Spain to China: The role of ethnicity in the crossed-mobilities background.
- Concepción Carrasco and Carlos García-Serrano (Universidad de Alcalá): Labour biography of female and male immigrants in Spain.
- Almudena Cortés (Universidade Complutense de Madrid) and Laura Oso (ESOMI-Universidade da Coruña): Spanish migration to London and Paris: crossed mobilities within a crisis context.
- Pablo Porto (Universidade da Coruña), Paula Alonso-Pardo and Laura Suárez-Grimalt (ESOMI-UCC and Universitat de Barcelona) and Andrea Souto (Universidade da Coruña): “PAPERS ON THE TABLE” (3 papers to be circulated to London and Paris: crossed mobilities within a crisis context).

Session 101
Room 40.113

Panel: Topic: Multi-level political opportunity structures: a multiplicity of routes to the enfranchisement of immigrants at the regional level

Chair: Gemma Pinot (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:
- Andrea Carlà (Institute for Minority Rights, Eurac Research, Italy) and Roberta Medda-Windisch (Institute for Minority Rights, Eurac Research, Italy): Integration laws and policies for migrants in Italian autonomous regions and provinces: Between reluctance and fragmented activism.
- Mónica Cornejo (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona), Avi Astor (ISOR-Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona GRITIM-UPF Universidad Pompeu Fabra) and Marí Griera (ISOR-Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona): Religious governance and the city: Explaining divergent approaches to regulating and accommodating religious diversity in Madrid and Barcelona.
- Lorenzo Piccoli (European University Institute and nccr - on the move): Multi-level political opportunity structures: A multiplicity of routes to the enfranchisement of immigrants at the regional level.
- Heike Hanhörster (Research Institute for Urban and Regional Development), Yvonne Franz (University of Vienna) and Elisabeth Gruper (Sciences Po Paris): Integration laws and policies for migrants in Italian regional context and intersectional perspective (since 1900).
- Laura Cleton (University of Amsterdam) and Sébastien Chavun (University of Lausanne): Policy beyond law: persuasive bureaucracies and return migration enforcement.

Session 102
Room 40.144

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Session 103
Room 40.146
REFUGEES AND FORCED DISPLACEMENTS
RESPONDING TO THE REFUGEE CRISIS

Panel: Topic: Responding to the Refugee Crisis
Chair: Juan Carlos Trivino (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:
Bilgin Ayata (University of Basel): The domestic implications of migration partnerships: The EU-Turkey Refugee Cooperation and the renewed displacement of Kurds in Turkey.
Kathleen Kuerschner (Otto von Guericke University Magdeburg): The impact of the 2015 European refugee crisis on residential housing rents in Germany.
Hasret Saygi (Bogazici University): Linguistic ethnographic exploration of stancetaking practices between the refugee and local neighbours.
Noemi Mena Montes and Amanda Paz Alencar (Erasmus University Rotterdam): The voice of the journalists: the challenges of reporting refugee crisis and global migration.

Session 104
Room 40.150
SOCIETY AND ATTITUDES

Panel: Topic: Narratives and attitudes towards Migrants: polarization?
Chair: Evren Yalaz (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:
Gwenaëlle Bauvois and Niko Pyhönen (University of Helsinki): Protecting the threatened people? Hybrid mediation of anti-immigrant and anti-EU narratives in the aftermath of the Cologne incident and the establishment of soldiers of Odin.
Fabrizio Natale, Guido Tintori and Marco Scipioni (EU Commission - JRC): Who do we talk to when we talk about migration? An analysis of polarisation through Twitter.
Cecil Meeusen and Bart Meuleman (Centre of Sociological Research, University of Leuven): Between solidarity and competitive threat? Attitudes toward immigrants among Turkish and Moroccan minority group members in Belgium.
Haley McAvay and Patrick Simon (INED): The social determinants of ethnoracial self-classification in France.

Session 105
Room 40.152
(SUPER)DIVERSITY AND INTERSECTIONALITY
POPULAR ART, DIVERSITY AND CULTURAL POLICIES IN POST-MIGRATION URBAN SETTINGS

Workshop: Popular Art, Diversity and Cultural Policies in Post-Migration Urban Settings (POPADIVCIT - part II)

Organizers: Marco Martinelli (CEDEM, University of Liege), Ricardo-Zapata Barrero (GRITIM-UPF), Wiebke Sievers (Austrian Academy of Sciences)
Chair: Wiebke Sievers (ISR, Vienna)

Participants:
Amanda Da Silva, (Cedem, University of Liège)
Berndt Clavier (Malmö University)
Clelia Clini (Loughborough University London)

Session 106
Room 40.002
ECONOMY AND LABOUR MARKET
EDUCATION AND SOCIAL MOBILITY

Panel: Labor market and life course trajectories of youth with a migration background
(2) Upward mobility trajectories

Chair: Yael Brinbaum (CNAM-USE-GGET)

Discussant: Helga de Valk (NIDI)

Papers/participants:
Pascal Beckers (Radbound University Nijmegen): Entrepreneurial trajectories of young migrants in the Netherlands: The long stretch between survivor and millionaire.
Arntfin H. Midtboen and Marjan Nadim (Institute for Social Research): Ethnic niche formation at the top: Blocked opportunities or strategic use of ethnic capital?
Rosita Fibbi and Robin Stünzi (University of Neuchatel) and Philipp Schnell (University of Vienna): Incremental strategies: how children of immigrants climb up the social ladder.
Miryam Eser (Zürcher Hochschule für Angewandte Wissenschaften): Immigrant youth on their pathway to adulthood in Switzerland: Labor market trajectories between meritocratic promise and experiences of inequality and insecurity.
Session 107
Room 40.004
SOCIALITY AND ATTITUDES
EDUCATION AND SOCIAL MOBILITY
Panel: Social class in transnational space: Mobility, social class and gender (TRANSIG Panel 2)

Chairs: Joelle Moret (University of Neuchâtel) and Apostolos Andrikopoulos (University of Amsterdam)

Discussant: Eleonore Kofman (Middlesex University)

Papers/participants:
Paola Bonizzoni (University of Milan): Challenging the social reproduction crisis: the experience of young Italian families in London.
Karine Duplan (University of Geneva): The making of the transnational elite. Insights on the production of class privileges through international mobility among female expatriates in Luxembourg.
Irina Ciornei (University of Bern), Roxana Barbulescu (University of Leeds), Albert Varela (University of Leeds): Social mobility and spatial mobility in the EU.

Session 108
Room 40.006
METHODOLOGICAL CHALLENGES, NEW RESEARCH TRENDS/PERSPECTIVES
INTERACTION OF MIGRANT INTEGRATION AND TRANSMIGRATIONALISM
Panel: New empirical research on interactions between integration and transnationalism I

Chair: Godfried Engbersen (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

Discussant: Ozge Bilgili (Utrecht University)

Papers/participants:
Jorgen Carling (PRIO) and Marta Bivand Erdal (PRIO): Exploring patterns of transnationalism and integration.
Jolien Klok (VU Amsterdam), Theo van Tilburg (VU Amsterdam), Tineke Fokkema (KNAW-NIDI) and Bianca Suanet (VU Amsterdam): Comparing transnational behaviour of three generations of Turkish migrants.
Ilse van Liempt (University of Sussex) and Gery Nijenhuis (Utrecht University): The role of transnational networks in social economic participation of Somali Refugees in the Netherlands.

Session 109
Room 40.008
WELFARE AND SOCIAL PROTECTION
AGEING MIGRANTS
Panel: Materialities and ageing migrants I

Chairs: Aija Lulle (University of Eastern Finland) and Sarah Scuzziarello (University of Sussex)

Discussant: Katie Walsh (University of Sussex)

Papers/participants:
Sarah Scuzziarello (University of Sussex): Home-making practices in Thailand and their implications for the local population.
Dora Sampaio (University of Sussex): Suturing home? The making of home among labour, return and lifestyle older migrants.
José Sardinha (I.sg, Universidade de Lisboa) and António Saraiva (Universidade Aberta): Constructing imagined returns: Elderly Azorean immigrants in San Jose, California (re)construct Azoreaness.

Session 110
Room 40.010
METHODOLOGICAL CHALLENGES, NEW RESEARCH TRENDS/PERSPECTIVES
Workshop: Participation and Participatory Methods in Migration Research. Fine-tuning concepts, linking with art approaches and analyzing cross-cutting topics

Organizers: Concepción Maiztegui-Oñate (University of Deusto) and Sonia Pereira (I.G.O.T.-Universidade de Lisboa)

Participants:
Yvonne RIAÑO (University of Neuchâtel)
Laure KLOETZER (University of Neuchâtel)
Annett Fleischcer (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religion and Ethnic Diversity, Göttingen)
Itziar GANDARIAS (University of Deusto)
Joana Isabel TEIXEIRA DE SOUSA (CES, University of Coimbra)
Laura Yufra (Universidad de Jujuy, Argentina)
Cristina de La Cruz (University of Deusto (Bilbao))
Caroliney Ali Khan (University of North Florida)
Eztizen ESESUMAGA (Sala Rekalde (Bilbao))
Diana Mata-CODESA (University Pompeu Fabra (Barcelona))
Workshop: Contemporary perspectives on migrant and transnational families and youth: open invitation to contributors for the development of an edited book

Organizers: Rosa Mas Giralt (University of Leeds) and Joaquín Eguren (GM, Comillas P. University)

Participants:
- Martha Montero-Sieburth (Amsterdam University College)
- Noemi Garcia-Arjona (University of Huddersfield (UK))
- Laura Oso (University of A Coruña (Spain))
- Maria Joao Horta (Institute of Geography and Spatial Planning, University of Lisbon)
- Eveline Ammann Dula (Berner Fachhochschule (Switzerland))
- Lidia Cabrera (Universidad de la Laguna, Tenerife (Spain))
- Carmen Draghici (Research Center EXPERICE, University of Neuchâtel)
- Dana Rem (ERAMS (The Netherlands))
- Kate Smith (University of Huddersfield (UK))
- Claudia Paraschivescu (UfIPSE/Institute of Geography) and Spatial Planning, University of Luxembourg)

Papers/participants:
- Nando Sigona (University of Birmingham): From privileged mobile citizen to precarious and possibly undocumented migrants: the impact of Brexit on EU parents and children in the UK.
- Ása Wahlström Smith (University of Gothenburg): Stories of protest or just stories? Undocumented refugee children’s position and positioning in/of action-oriented and participatory research.
- Vanessa Hughes (Goldsmiths, University of London): Immigration was what connected us: Politics, resistance and resilience among young undocumented migrants in London.
- Jacob Lind (Malmo University): Investigating the potential of undocumented children growing up in migrancy - Panel A

Session 112
Room 40.012
Panel: Contesting childhoods: Investigating the positions of undocumented children growing up in migrancy - Panel A

Chair: Elzbieta Gozdziak (Georgetown University)

Discussant: Marie-Louise Seeberg (Dalo and Arehuns University College)

Papers/participants:
- Anna Amelina (University of Cottbus): After the reflexive turn in migration studies: Towards the doing migration approach.
- Kijan Espahangizi (Center "History of Knowledge", ETH Zurich and University of Zürich): Postmigrant perspectives in Switzerland since 2014: A new boundary practice between research, politics and public discourse.
- Charlotte Räuchle (University Osnabrück) and Antonie Schmiz (University Osnabrück, and Henning Nuissl (Humboldt University Berlin): “De-migrantising" migrant entrepreneurship research.
- Carolin Fischer, Joanna Menet and Janine Dahinden (MAPS and NCCR-on the move, University of Neuchâtel): Tackling practical challenges arising from research beyond essentialist categories.

Session 113
Room 40.101
Panel: Exploring theoretical and methodological challenges in researching post-migration societies across Europe (part I)

Chair: Janine Dahinden (MAPS and NCCR-on the move, University of Neuchâtel) and Carolin Fischer (MAPS and NCCR-on the move, University of Neuchâtel)

Discussant: Andreas Pott (IMS, University of Osnabrück)

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Panels:
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Session 115
Room 40.109
(SUPER)DIVERSITY AND INTERSECTIONALITY
POPULAR ART, DIVERSITY AND CULTURAL POLICIES
IN POST-MIGRATION URBAN SETTINGS

Workshop: Museums in a Time of Migration: Rethinking Museums’ Roles, Representations, Collections and Collaborations

Organizers: Pieter Bevelander and Christina Johansson (MIM, Malmö University)

Participants:
Maja Povrzanović Frykman (MIM, Malmö University)
Malin Thor Tureby (Linköping University, Sweden)
Marco Martiniello (Center for Ethnic and Migration Studies, Liege, Belgium)
Wiebke Sievers (Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna, Austria)

Session 116
Room 40.113
METHODOLOGICAL CHALLENGES, NEW RESEARCH TRENDS/PERSPECTIVES
MIGRATION, CITIZENSHIP AND POLITICAL PARTICIPATION

Workshop: Further data proliferation or better chances for data integration and sharing? Proposals to improve our research community around migration policy indices (and datasets)

Organizers: Luicy Pedroza and Pau Palop-Garcia (GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies)

Participants:
Maarten Vink (Maastricht Center for Citizenship, Migration and Development)
Justin Gest (George Mason University’s Schar School of Policy and Government)
Daniela Sime (University of Strathclyde), Naomi Tyrrell (University of Plymouth, UK), Marta Moskal (University of Durham, UK) and Claire Kelly (University of Plymouth, UK): Young Eastern Europeans in Brexit Britain: Identities, citizenship and belonging in unsettling times.

Session 117
Room 40.144
TRANSNATIONAL CHALLENGES
TRANSNATIONAL MIGRANT FAMILIES, CHILDREN AND YOUTH (EXPERIENCES AND LEARNING PERSPECTIVES)

Panel: Topic: Transnational Migrant Families, Children and Youth
Chair: Gemma Aubarell Soduga (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:
Mihaela Nedelcu and Wyss Malika (Institute of Sociology, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland): Who cares for young children in migrant families in Switzerland? A transnational family configuration perspective.
Luicy Pedroza and Ionut Foldes (Babes-Bolyai University): Grandparental role in Romanian transnational families.
Ludek Jirka (University of Hradec Králové): Ukrainian student migration and inter-generational “obligation” in transnational family.
Daniela Sime (University of Strathclyde), Naomi Tyrrell (University of Plymouth, UK), Marta Moskal (University of Durham, UK) and Claire Kelly (University of Plymouth, UK): Young Eastern Europeans in Brexit Britain: Identities, citizenship and belonging in unsettling times.

Session 118
Room 40.146
REFUGEES AND FORCED DISPLACEMENTS
RESPONDING TO THE REFUGEE CRISIS

Panel: Topic: Responding to the Refugee Crisis
Chairs: Ricard Zapata-Barrero (GRITIM-UPF) and Tiziana Caponio (University of Turin, Department of Cultures, Politics and Society Fellow Collegio Carlo Alberto and FIERI)

Papers/participants:
Miriam Haselbacher (Department of political science, University of Vienna): The reception of asylum seekers in rural communities as a field of political contention. Actors and repertoires of local boundary drawing.
Andrea Pettrachin (Migration Policy Centre): Making sense of the Refugee Crisis the drivers of change in the Italian asylum policy.
Drago Župarić-Iljić (Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies, Zagreb): “Post-crisis” policies and in the West Balkans: reinstating the “buffer-zones”.
Encarnación La Spina, Trinidad L. Vicente, Gorka Urrutia and Dolores Morondo (University of Deusto, Pedro Amor Institute of Human Rights): Reception and integration of resettled refugees and asylum seekers in Bizkaia: local responses and good practices.
Natalie Welfens (University of Amsterdam): From Berlin to Beirut and back. Following selection categories in resettlement and humanitarian admission programs.
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Meta van der Linden and Jaco Dagevos (Erasmus University Rotterdam): The structural and socio-cultural integration of refugees in Rotterdam, the Netherlands.  
Neli Demireva and Wouter Zwysen (University of Essex): Minority embeddedness and economic integration: Does ethnic diversity undermine the employment prospects of majority members and weaken the mainstream attachment of first and second generation minority members?  
Diana Meschter (Thuenen Institute): Integration of refugees - a chance for rural areas?  
Marcin Gońda and Karolina Podgórska (Centre of Migration Research, University of Warsaw): In(ter)dependent policies? Expert survey findings on relations between immigration and integration policies in selected EU member states.

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Juan Galeano, Jordi Bayona i Carrasco and Andreu Domingo (Centre d’Estudis Demogràfics): The diversification of metropolitan areas in Spain: a demo-spatial analysis.  
Candice Yu (University of Edinburgh): “The clock is ticking”: Visa regime and the temporality of transnational family formation among Chinese migrants in the UK.

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**Chair:** Rosita Fibbi (University of Neuchatel)  
**Discussant:** Philipp Schnell (University of Vienna)  
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Nicolas Legewie (DIW Berlin) and Ingrid Tucci (LEST-CNRS): Turning points in professional trajectories of the first and second generation in Germany.  
Jörg Hartmann (Georg-August-Universität Göttingen): Early labor market careers of second-generation women in Germany.

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Justice Richard Kwabena Owusu-Kyei (Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Ghana): Transnational political practises and political integration of second generation Ghanaians in Amsterdam.  
Chiara Cancellari (LUISS Guido Carli): Transnationalism and political integration: the case of the National Diaspora Summit in Italy.  
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Panel: Materialities and ageing migrants II

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Discussant: Sarah Scuzzarella (University of Sussex)

Papers/participants:
Eralba Cela (Polytechnic University of the Marche), Tineke Fokkema (NIDI), Gabriele Morettini (Polytechnic University of the Marche) and Russell King (University of Sussex): International retirement migrants in the Marche region, Italy: materialities of ‘home’, lifestyle and consumption.
Viorela Ducu and Áron Telegdi Csetri (Centre for Population Studies, UBB, Cluj): Cultural identity and cosmopolitan attitudes in zero-second generation transnational relationships via materialities.
Aija Lulle (University of Eastern Finland): Political materialities? Exploring ageing migrants’ citizenship through home-making and consumption practices.

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Chair: Marie Louise Seeberg (Oslo and Akerhus University College)

Discussant: Jacob Lind (Malmö University)

Papers/participants:
Joanna Dreby (University at Albany): Growing up too fast: “Illegality and children’s power in families”.
Rachel Rosen (UCL Institute of Education), Sarah Crafter (Open University) and Veena Meetoo (UCL Institute of Education): Separated child migrants, care, and the ‘hostile environment’.
Sarah Walker (Goldsmiths, University of London): “Standing by yourself”: Lived experiences of child migrants coming of age.
Elżbieta M. Goździak (Georgetown University): To dream or not to dream: The effects of immigration status, discrimination, and parental influence on Latino children’s access to education.

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Workshop: Technologies in Migration Processes: Control, Surveillance and Empowerment of Precarious Migrants

Organizers: Mihaela Nedelcu and Ibrahim Soysüren (Institute of Sociology, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland)

Participants:
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Workshop: Academics Seeking International Protection: Conceptual and Policy Challenges PART 2

Organizers: Ester Gallo (University of Trento) and Anna Triandafyllidou, (European University Institute)

Participants:
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Yudith Namir (University of Beira Interior)
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Chairs: Tone Maia Liodden (Oslo and Akershus University College of Applied Sciences) and Damian Rosset (University of Neuchatel)
Discussants: Christin Achermann (University of Neuchatel) and Nick Gill (University of Exeter)
Papers/participants:
Laura Affolter (University of Bern): Acquiring an institutional habitus: The shaping of decision-makers’ discretionary practices in a Swiss asylum office.
Tone Maia Liodden (Oslo and Akershus University College of Applied Sciences): The burdens of discretion: The role of doubt in decisions about asylum.
Jonathan Miaz (NCCR - on the move, University of Neuchatel): How uses of law produce refugees? Asylum adjudication and legal defense of the migrants in Switzerland.

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Chair: Cris Beauchemin (INED)
Discussant: Marie-Laurence Flahaux (IRD and University of Oxford)
Papers/participants:
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Amparo Gonzalez-Ferrer (CSIC), Tatiana Ermeniko (CSIC/UNED) and Immaculada Serrano (CSIC): Merging datasets as a strategy for testing return migration theories. The case of Moroccan migrants in Europe.
Annalisa Maitilasso (École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales): Imaginary returns, returns on hold, ongoing returns: the challenge of return and the strategies of Malian migrants.

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Discussants: Laura Oso (Universidad de la Coruña) and Magdalena Díaz-Gortinkiel (Universidad Carlos III de Madrid)
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Raquel Martinez-Buján (Universidad de la Coruña): The role of family life cycles and migration policies on gendered migratory trajectories.
Nina Sahraoui (European University Institute): Migration and care in Western European capitals: the double outsourcing of reproductive work.

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Participants: Anna-Louise Milne (University of London Institute of Paris) Michael Collyer (Sussex Centre for Migration Research and Department of Geography) Jorgen Carling (Peace Research Institute Oslo) Loren Landau (African Centre for Migration and Society, Wits University) Elaine Chase (UCL-Institute of Education)
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Chair: Mina Prokic (GRITIM-UPF)

Papers/participants:
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- Lorraine Wong (University College Dublin): The effect of linguistic proximity of the asylum population on their labour market outcomes.
- Iryna Kushnir, Majella Kilkey and Francesca Strumia (University of Sheffield): European integration in the post-'migrant crisis' context: changing integration paradigms?
- Obdulia Taboadela, Diego Lopez de Lera and Julia Nogueira (University of A Coruña): Should I stay or should I go? Crisis, the Ecuadorian migrants and the changes in the Spanish labour market.
- Erica Consterdine (University of Sussex), James Hampshire (University of Sussex), Amparo Gonzalez-Ferrer (CSIC), Yoan Molinero Gerbeau (CCHS): Measuring labour immigration policies: Methodology and findings from the ImPol dataset.

Panel: Responding to the Refugee Crisis

Chair: Avi Astor (GRITIM-UPF)

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- Philipp Lutz (University of Berne), David Kaufmann (University of Berne) and Anna Stünzi (Center of Economic Research, ETH Zurich): Refugee protection in Europe. A three-player public good approach.
- Kelsey Pearce Norman (Sié Chéou-Kang Center, University of Denver): The international/domestic nexus: Examining the role of international organizations in Middle East and North Africa host countries.
- Jörg Welker (LIfBi (Leibniz Institute for Educational Trajectories)): Effects of refugees’ status security on their integration motivation in Germany.

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- Le Goff Jean-Marie (LINES-LIVES, Université de Lausanne) and Dasoki Nora (FORS-LIVES): Transition to labor market in Switzerland: a comparative study between children of immigrants and natives. Results from the LIVES Cohort Study.
- Justyna Sarnowska, Dominika Winogrodzka and Izabela Grabowska (SWPS University of Social Sciences, Center of Migration Research): Peer groups and migration from middle towns in Poland: The social sequences of transitions from education to domestic and foreign labour markets.
- Romina Seminario and Nicky Le Feuvre (Lausanne University): Snakes and ladders: The combined effect of qualifications and marriage on the employment trajectories of Peruvian graduates in Switzerland.

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- Beatrice Scutaru (University of Arges): East-West intra-European student mobilities in the post-Cold War era: motivations, trajectories, and identity.
- Mayumi Ishikawa and Li Ming (Center for Global Initiatives, Osaka University): East Asia’s bottom-up Erasmus? Re-thinking international student mobility from a regional comparative analysis.
- Daniel Auer (University of Lausanne), Friederike Rümer (WZB Berlin) and Jasper Dag Tjaden (International Organisation for Migration): The Effect of Corruption on Emigration.
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Chair: Francesc Ventura Ribal (Director of Interculturality and Social Cohesion Department at “la Caixa” Foundation)

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PhD Network

The IMISCOE PhD Network aims to strengthen research and network opportunities for doctoral researchers in the field of migration. The PhD Network is completely run by PhDs, and it has several dedicated working groups. Throughout the year, the members of the working groups plan and organise several activities for doctoral 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.

Working groups

There are four working groups in the PhD Network. These are the ‘Workshop Committee’, the ‘Blog Team’, the ‘Teaching Team’ and the ‘Nexus - Networking Team’. The latter group aims to connect PhDs working on migration, and to stimulate personal development through bridging PhD students with experienced scholars. The Teaching Team seeks to provide a framework for PhDs involved in teaching activities, in order for them to exchange, learn, inspire and motivate each other. The Blog Team runs the IMISCOE PhD blog - a platform to share PhD relevant insights from the field of migration research. Finally, the Workshop Committee organises the PhD workshops at the IMISCOE Annual Conferences.

Assembly, workshops and social gathering in Barcelona 2018

We organise activities specifically tailored for doctoral researchers in Barcelona 2018. We invite you to join our PhD Assembly and PhD workshops from 08.30-12.00 Monday morning - breakfast, lunch and coffee is provided. See the programme for more information. We also invite all PhDs to an informal event Monday evening. Check out the PhD Network’s Facebook and Twitter for info on when and where.

Do you want to get engaged in the PhD Network?

You can take up an active role in the PhD Network by joining one of our working groups. We need new engaged members to support the future development of the network, and as a bonus they get the a fee waiver at the Annual Conference. If you want to get engaged, or hear more, send an email to phdnetwork@imiscoe.org

Active members in the PhD Network in 2017-2018


Nexus Team: Carmen Draghici, Mezzetti Giulia, Byeongsun Ahn, Carolin Schütze, Eddy Bruno Eisen.

Blog Team: John Klok, Stephan Simon, Sue Coccaro, Ugar Yildiz.

Social Media: Samuel Schmid.

IMISCOE spring conference

Another annual event is the Spring Conference www.imiscoe.org/events/spring-conference

Next year’s spring conference will be organized by CEDEM (Centre d’Études de l’Ethnicité et des Migrations), University of Liège, Belgium.

Events

Throughout the year numerous IMISCOE events are organised, in the context of research clusters, publication events, PhD training, etc. The most important item on the annual agenda of IMISCOE is the Annual Conference (https://www.imiscoe.org/events/annual-conference) which has been organised every year since 2004 by one of IMISCOE’s member institutes. Last year’s 14th Annual Conference took place in Rotterdam. In 2019 the 16th Annual Conference will be organised in Malmö by MIM (Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare), Malmö University, Sweden.

Teaching Reflections:

Raktim Ray, Dorina Dedgjoni, Sherene Ozurek, Amanda Da Silva.

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Besides the IMISCOE annual conferences, various events are organised throughout the year. At least once a year a smaller academic seminar is organised by one of the IMISCOE member institutes. In addition, numerous events are organised by the various Research Groups and Standing Committees.
Communication

www.imiscoe.org

Newsletter

The IMISCOE newsletter is distributed once a month. It includes news on the IMISCOE Research Network as well as news from the various IMISCOE member institutes. This includes calls for proposals, conference announcements, job positions, news on publications, funding opportunities and many more.

Stay up-to-date and subscribe to the newsletter via www.imiscoe.org

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Facebook for latest updates, photos and movies from IMISCOE Network Activities

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About GRITIM-UPF

GRITIM-UPF Publications

About UPF
GRITIM-UPF is an Interdisciplinary Research Group on Immigration at the Department of Political and Social Sciences at Universitat Pompeu Fabra (Barcelona, Catalonia). It is made up of researchers from different disciplines, who are interested in aspects of innovation and management of change processes arising from human mobility and immigration. The group’s main objectives are to promote theoretical and applied research related to political and social agendas and, in particular, to contribute to the definition of a European approach.

Basic priorities of GRITIM:

1. **Research:** research in social sciences from a multidisciplinary perspective applying a multi-method approach. GRITIM-UPF has a number of current and completed projects at national and international level. Research areas: Applied normative theory, Border & Human Mobility, Citizenship & Diversity, Discourse & Discrimination, Law & Rights, Multilevel Governance & Politics, Qualitative Research Methods, Society & Civil Society.

2. **Teaching and training:** GRITIM-UPF promotes the Master in Migration Studies and a double degree on Immigration Studies. The group also supports predoctoral and postdoctoral researchers applying for fellowships and visiting scholarships (Marie Curie, Juan de la Cierva, Beatriu de Pinós, Alianza 4 universidades...). GRITIM-UPF develops a set teaching activities through the conduct of courses and postgraduate studies.

3. **Transfer of knowledge:** Promotion of professional and research training in the third cycle. Promotion and exchange of knowledge between academia, society and politics. Reception of prestigious researchers, young researchers with international projection and doctoral students with quality references. Transfer of knowledge is divided in activities and publications. GRITIM-UPF organizes Seminars Series, Workshops, Research in Progress Sessions, Qualitative Methods Research Seminars and other seminars and conferences according to the group’s research interests. Apart from that, GRITIM-UPF publishes quarterly a Working Paper Series and at least once a year a Policy Series.

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About Pompeu Fabra University

Universitat Pompeu Fabra – Barcelona is a public, international and research-intensive university that, in just twenty-five years, has earned a place for itself among the best universities in Europe. It appears on some of the most influential rankings, such as the Times Higher Education Young University Ranking, where it ranks 17th among universities aged 50 years or under.

UPF is also a modern, urban university with three campuses located in the heart of Barcelona. Specifically, it specialises in the following fields: health and life sciences, economic and business sciences, political and social sciences, law, humanities, communication, translation and interpretation, and information and communication technologies.

The university is home to 592 full-time equivalent faculty members (including 308 permanent lecturers) and 14,211 students enrolled on undergraduate, masters and doctoral studies.
Conference Practicalities

How to get to Barcelona by public transportation

You will probably be arriving at Barcelona-El Prat airport before the conference. Here we will explain how you get to Barcelona from there. It is relatively straightforward to get to the city from El Prat Airport. To get to Barcelona, you have different options. A taxi from Barcelona airport to central Barcelona takes about 30 minutes and costs around €30. You can also take the blue Aerobus, which is a fast shuttle service between the airport and Plaça Catalunya. Buses depart every 5 or 10 minutes from 5:30am until 1am (Terminal 1) or 6am until 1am (Terminal 2). The fare is €5.90 one-way or €10.90 roundtrip, and the journey takes approximately 35 minutes. Another option is to take the train. Trains run every 30 minutes from the train station located at Terminal 2. A single train ticket from the airport to the city centre costs €4.20 and can’t be used on the metro or buses. Alternatively, you can purchase a Hola BCN! transport pass which gives unlimited travel on the metro, buses, trams and commuter trains within zone 1 (including the airport train and metro).

You can also take the metro. The line is called L9 Sud. The airport metro ticket costs €4.80. The L9 Sud metro from Barcelona airport doesn’t connect directly to the city centre. Most visitors will have to transfer to another line at either Tomàs i Llados (L1) or Coslada (L5) and you may have to make more than one change to get to your hotel. There are also buses. During the day (from 5am to 11:50pm) bus number 46 runs from both airport terminals to Plaça d’Espanya. Unless you have already purchased a T10 or Hola BCN! ticket, the journey costs €2.20. If you arrive in Barcelona after the trains and Aerobus have stopped, then you can take the night bus. The bus route N16 takes you from T1 and N17 from T2 to the city centre.

Campus Ciutadella at UPF is right next to Park Ciutadella. To get there, you can take Metro Line 4 Citadella – Vila Olímpica. TRAM Lines T4, T5 Wellington and Ciutadella – Vila Olímpica, or buses V27, V21, H16, 92, 36.

Getting around in Barcelona

How to register

When you arrive at Ciutadella Campus at Pompeu Fabra University, we advise you to register and pick up your conference badge straight away. This badge will grant you access to all conference events and facilities. You may find the registration desks in the Roger de Lluria Building hall. When our staff welcomes you to the conference, they will hand out the official conference bags. In these bags you will find the conference booklet, as well as information on the city, a foldable drinking bottle, and other useful material. Don’t forget to drop off your luggage at your hotel first though, since there is limited capacity for the storage of bags or suitcases on the campus.

Food and beverages

Your conference badge will serve as your ticket to coffee breaks, lunches, and the dinner on the first evening, all of which are included in the conference fee. Please wear your badge at all times during the conference. During the three days you will be offered lunch, drinks, and snacks between sessions. You may choose from the assortment of food and beverages on offer in the Roger de Lluria Building hall, where the conference catering staff will set up multiple distribution points. One of these points will specifically provide gluten and/or lactose free products to our guests. At all other points you may find a mix of vegetarian and non-vegetarian products to enjoy.
Jaume Casals

Jaime Casals (Barcelona, 1958) is the Rector of Pompeu Fabra University since 2013 and Professor of Philosophy at UPF since 2003. He received his Doctorate in Philosophy summa cum laude from the Autonomous University of Barcelona (UAB, 1984). A senior fellow of the Institute for Catalan Studies (Institut d’Estudis Catalans), before becoming Rector of UPF, Casals was the Academic Board Chairman and Executive Vice-President of the UPF’s Continuing Education Institute (IDEC), as well as UPF Vice-Rector for Postgraduate and Doctoral Studies (2001-2005) and for Teaching Staff (2005-2009).

Chakir El Homrani Lesfar

Chakir El Homrani Lesfar is the new Minister of the Department of Work, Social Affairs and Families. El Homrani holds a degree in Sociology from the Autonomous University of Barcelona (UAB), is a Member of the Parliament of Catalonia since 2015 and has been a spokesperson for the Working Committee and Rapporteur of the Guaranteed Citizenship Income Law and the Agency of Social Protection of Catalonia.

Ricard Zapata-Barrero

Ricard Zapata-Barrero is Full Professor at the Department of Political and Social Sciences, Universitat Pompeu Fabra (Barcelona-Spain). His main lines of research deal with contemporary issues of liberal democracy in contexts of diversity, especially the relationship between democracy, citizenship, and immigration. He is director of GRITIM-UPF (Interdisciplinary Research Group on Immigration) and the Master in Migration Studies at UPF. See more details about publications: http://dcpis.upf.edu/~ricard-zapata.
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Parvati Nair is the Founding Director of the United Nations University Institute on Globalization, Culture and Mobility (UNU-GCM). She has taught and published in the fields of Cultural Studies and Hispanic Studies. Her particular areas of focus are on questions of gender, ethnicity and cultural identity in contexts of mobility and displacement. She also writes on the representations of migration in cultural media, especially photography. She is the Principal Editor of the refereed journal Crossings: Journal of Migration and Culture.

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Closing Session

Biographies

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Abdelrahman Alamarah Tamimi has PhD in water economy, BSs, MS in geological engineering, and MA in international studies and diploma in strategic thinking. Worked since graduation in the field of water resources, planning in the Occupied Territories. During the last 29 years, the activities were focused more on public policies, Israeli water and environmental policy. He is active in civil society in terms of nation and state building, his research capacity in planning, future studies and strategic thinking towards socio-economic issues, community development, environmental planning and management. He has capacity of teaching, training and conducting policy oriented research. He is part-time Associate professor at AQouds University, Sustainable development Institute –master program and part-time lecturer at Arab American University. He was a visitor lecturer in many Arab and European university.

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Abdelrahman Alamarah Tamimi

Ayşe Asya

Abdelrahman Alamarah Tamimi

Amanuel Mehari

Francesc Pedró

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Between 1998 and 2005 he was professor of comparative education and public policies at the Pompeu Fabra University (Barcelona) and academic director of its program for educational quality. He also chaired the university entrance examinations system in Catalonia. Prior to this, he was pro-vice chancellor of educational research and innovation, as well as of international relations, at the Open University of Catalonia (Barcelona), the first Internet-based European public university.

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Raffaella Greco

Raffaella Greco Tonegutti

MHub supports the task force to meet its objectives by pooling and sharing relevant information, undertaking research, disseminating good practices and lessons learnt, supporting joint initiatives among the task force members and support joint advocacy efforts. Prior to joining the MHub, Amanuel worked for UNHCR Regional office South Africa as a Regional Protection Coordinator (Mixed Migration).

Prof. Francesc Pedró

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Ibrahim Awad
Catherine Woollard took up the position of Secretary General of the ECRE (the European Council on Refugees and Exiles) in 2016. ECRE is a pan-European alliance of 96 NGOs in 40 countries working to protect and advance the rights of refugees, asylum seekers and displaced persons. Woollard has worked in the NGO sector since 2003, focusing on human rights, conflict prevention, security, and governance. From 2008 to 2015, she was the Executive Director of EPLO, the European Peacebuilding Liaison Office, a Brussels-based network working on conflict prevention and security. Previously, she held the position of Director of Policy and Communications at Conciliation Resources and managed programmes in South East Europe, Central Asia and Turkey at Minority Rights Group International and Transparency International.

She has also worked for the UK civil service; as a lecturer in political science, teaching at universities in Italy, Romania, Moldova, Ukraine and the Netherlands; as a consultant advising governments, international organisations and NGOs; and as a translator. Recent geographic experience includes assignments in Ethiopia, DRC, Myanmar, Côte d’Ivoire and the Philippines. She is currently a member of the Democratic Progress Institute’s Council of Experts and of the OSCE’s Roster of Experts on Mediation and Dialogue.

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Anna Terrón is President and co-founder of Instrategies. She works on integration of companies and institutions in Europe and internationally, focused on managing diversity, immigration, asylum and international mobility. Her professional career has developed internationally, being Spanish Secretary of State for Immigration between 2009 and 2011, Secretary for the European Union of the Government of Catalonia and a member of the Committee of the Regions (2004-2009). Previously, she was Member of the European Parliament, acting as spokesperson for the Committee on Civil Liberties, Justice and Home Affairs of the European Parliament (1994-2004). She is currently Special Adviser to the European Commissioner Cecilia Malmström. In the field of research and think tanks, she is member of the European Council on Foreign Relations, Trustee of Friends of Europe, President of the Advisory Board of the Institute for Globalization, Culture and mobility of the United Nations University and Member of the Scientific Council of Eicano Royal Institute. She has a degree in Political Science and Administration. Currently, she teaches on migration and asylum in the European Union and International Relations at the Blanquerna University.

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Celine Cantat

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Tamirace Fakhoury

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