### July 12

Collegium Minus, ul. H. Wieniawskiego 1, Lubrański Aula, 1st floor

- 4.00 Welcome by bag pipers
- 4.00-6.00 Registration
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- 6.20-7.00 Concert *Released Sounds* by Maciej Rychły & Mateusz Rychły
- 7.00 Reception

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Welcome Letter by Prof. Paula Banerjee, President IASFM, Director, MCRG and Professor, Department of South and South East Asian Studies, University of Calcutta

On behalf of IASFM, I welcome you all to our 16th conference. This year our theme is Rethinking Forced Migration and Displacement: Theory, Policy, and Praxis. And as you can see, we are holding the conference in Poznan, Poland.

Holding a conference on forced migration in Poland has its own significance. Poland in the 19th century faced a huge refugee crisis when the country itself survived because of refugee memory. Among the post World War II refugees a huge number were Poles who remained footloose even in their own land for years after World War II. Refugee issues, therefore, to the Polish people is not something new. Also holding a conference on refugees in today’s Europe has its own significance. Europe is said to be witnessing a “refugee crisis” as millions of Syrians are desperately fleeing their homes and trying to reach the shores of this continent in their rickety dinghy boats. While some of the countries, particularly Germany, are relatively open in accepting the refugees, there are many that feel forced to refuse EU’s diktat on refugee quota. Their concern is security especially after the recent terror attacks in Paris, Brussels and Istanbul and perhaps also economy. Today some of the leaders are invoking the concept of “European culture”, to cover up growing xenophobia, racism and communal hatred. These are indeed troubling times. The referendum in UK in favour of breaking away from European Union may further give rise to intense nationalism. Will the European Union disintegrate further on the face of this “refugee crisis”? I do not know. But what I know for sure is that today Turkey, Pakistan, Iran and Lebanon host maximum number of refugees and yet none of them are in Europe. Also, I know of other refugees that the mainstream global media tend to forget.

Take the case of Rohingya Muslims for instance. They are being pushed out daily from Aung San Suu Kyi’s Myanmar. What I am suggesting here is to rethink the notion of a “refugee crisis” and more importantly the notion of crisis itself.

That so many of us have assembled here to talk about forced migration and about the refugees is immensely inspiring. Among us, I believe, there are refugee activists, social workers, journalists and scholars from all over the world. So I am looking forward to papers of various shades—from theoretical to experiential, from policy studies to narratives of resistance, on labour migration, gender issues, climate refugees, internal displacement and stateless people. Also, I know for sure, there are a number of papers that deal with “refugee crisis” and forced migration beyond Europe – in Global South from where I come and where my own work is situated.

With this, let me once again welcome you all to the conference. I want to extend my sincere thanks to our hosts and to the IASFM organizing committee. I look forward to an exciting time in the conference and in Poznan. And hopelessly optimistic that I am, I do look forward to a different world.

Thank You
Paula Banerjee
4.00 PM
Welcome by bag pipers from Wielkopolska Region (at the entrance to the building)

4.00-6.00 PM
Registration

6.00-6.20 PM
Welcome
Izabella Main, IASFM16 Program Committee Chair, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań
Michał Buchowski, Director of the Centre for Migration Studies, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań
Paula Banerjee, President of the IASFM

6.20-7.00 PM
Concert Released Sounds by Maciej Rychły & Mateusz Rychły
The idea of decoding musical notation from selected pieces of Polish and European painting, and to organise a concert of the music inscribed by painters in their pictures has been taking shape over several years. We began our forays into reading the musical notation in paintings by studying old works with music-related scenes, where a group of musicians gathers around the invisible phenomenon of music. It may seem absurd that the artists who created painting, and thus visual signs, were fascinated by such a situation. Nonetheless, scenes with a musical theme very often have picture motifs.

7.00 PM
Reception
JULY 13

Faculty of Law and Public Administration
Al. Niepodległości 53
Auditorium Maximum

8.30-
Registration

9.00-10.00
Opening ceremony and welcome

Jędrzej Solarski, Wice-President of the City of Poznań
Jacek Witkoś, Wice-Rector of Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań (welcome letter)
Tomasz Nieborak, Deputy-Dean for Research and International Cooperation, Faculty of Law and Public Administration, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań
Michał Buchowski, Director of the Centre for Migration Studies, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań
Izabella Main, IASFM16 Program Committee Chair, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań
Paula Banerjee, President of the IASFM

Lisa Gilad Prize

The Lisa Gilad Prize was established in memory of its namesake who died at a young age in a tragic accident in 1996. An anthropologist, Lisa Gilad was the very first social scientist to be appointed to Immigration and Refugee Board Canada. She conducted ethnographic research on forced migrants and was a devoted member of the scholarly network that established the IASFM. The Prize honours a younger participant in the IASFM who has made ‘particularly meritorious’ contribution to refugee scholarship in a publication in the Journal of Refugee Studies. This year, Susan Kneebone and Ellen Percy Kraly sought to act on the spirit of the prize and the memory of Lisa Gilad by considering the originality of papers, the advancement of knowledge concerning refugees, the ways in which theory and field research were integrated, and the critical as well as fresh perspective on responses to refugees.

10.00-11.30
Plenary Session One. The European Union and the Challenges of Forced Migration: From Economic Crisis to Protection Crisis?
Moderator: Elżbieta M.Goździak, Georgetown University
Federico Soda, IOM Coordination Office for the Mediterranean in Rome
Aurélie Ponthieu, Médecins sans Frontières, Brussels
Heaven Crawley, Coventry University
During the course of 2015 more than a million people crossed the Mediterranean, arriving at the shores of southern Europe, in search of protection or a better life for themselves and their families. In the same period at least 3,500 people drowned, confirming the Mediterranean as the most deadly sea crossing in the world. Although migration across the Mediterranean to Europe is nothing new, the so-called 'migration crisis' of 2015 saw rapid shifts in routes and modes of travel to - and across - Europe. And it dramatically exposed not only the complex and overlapping continuum between political and economic factors driving migration but the inability of European policy makers to devise policy responses in response to 'mixed' migration flows. This plenary session provides an overview of movements and flows across the Mediterranean in 2015 unpacking the complex drivers of increased migration in the region and the continuum between forced and other forms of displacement. It also raises questions about the ability of Europe to provide protection and humanitarian assistance to those most in need.

11.30 – 12.00 Coffee break
12.00-1.30 PM
SESSION I

1. From Roots to Routes: Unravelling the Mediterranean Migration ‘Crisis’. Part One
Chairs: Heaven Crawley, Coventry University, and Dallal Stevens, University of Warwick, Room Delta

Moving beyond ‘vulnerability’: A gendered analysis of the migration ‘crisis’
Jane Freedman, Université Paris 8

Collective effervescence among forced migrants in transit: A multi-dimensional analysis of Eritreans
mobility-related decision-making
Milena Belloni, University of Trento

Migrants decision making factors in transit: A comparative analysis of Greece and Turkey
Katie Kuschminder, Maastricht University

‘Connection men’, ‘smugglers’ and ‘friends’: Exploring the role of non-state actors who facilitate
migration from West Africa to Italy
Katharine Jones, Coventry University

2. Round Table: The Role of Civil Society and Faith-Based Organizations in Support, Protection and
Re-Integration of Women and Children Exploited through Forced Labor
Chair: Alicja Głuszek, Jagiellonian University, Room 4.8

Emancipation or exploitation? Protecting women and children in ‘little Poland’ in Trondheim, Norway
Krzysztof Orleński, Polish Association of Trondheim, Norway

Role of faith based organisations in anti-trafficking efforts: The ‘value added’ of religious values.
Hilary Chester, US Conference of Catholic Bishops

Rocky road from dependence to self-determination. Assistance programs for trafficked persons in
Poland
Stana Buchowska, Oxfam International

Chair: Dianna Shandy, Macalester College and the University of Minnesota
Organizers: Anita Fábos, Clark University, and Dianna Shandy, Room Epsilon

Mapping Narrative
Dianna Shandy, Macalester College and the University of Minnesota

Documenting Stories: Resettlement and Integration Challenges of East African Refugees
Nimo Bokore, Carleton University

The politics of age, agency and vulnerability in forced migration narratives of states, UNHCR and
individuals
Christina Clark-Kazak, York University, Centre for Refugee Studies
4. Avoiding Refugeehood: Emic Alternatives to Protection and Solutions
Chair and co-organizer: Georgia Cole, University of Oxford
Co-Organizer: Ayla Bonfiglio, UNU-MERIT and Maastricht University, Room Gamma
Living beyond the fence: finding ‘spontaneous protection’ in Africa
Oliver Bakewell, International Migration Institute, University of Oxford
“I’m not a refugee, I’m an international student”. Finding protection through higher education
Ayla Bonfiglio, UNU-MERIT and Maastricht University
A first-hand account: Seeking temporary protection through the Cities of Refuge Network
Arash Chakeri, International Cities of Refuge Network
PEN’s Writers at Risk Programme: A case study of alternative protection
Sarah Clarke, PEN

5. Precarity, Citizenship and Belonging. Part One
Chair: Susan Banki, University of Sydney, Room Eta
Refugee precarity: legal, spatial, temporal and mobile precariousness in forced migration
Hannah Lewis, University of Sheffield and Susan Banki, University of Sydney
The Possibility and Necessity of Refugee Citizenship: The Case Study of a South Sudanese Refugee Village in Adjumani, Uganda
Yuko Tobinai, Japan Society for the Promotion Sciences/Osaka University
Understanding the Refugee Experience in New Delhi: Issues of Human Security Among Stateless Rohingya
Ashvina Patel, Southern Methodist University
Where is Home? Experiences of waiting, boredom and precarity on the Thai-Burma border
Carrie Perkins, Southern Methodist University

6. Rescue at Sea
Chair: Richard Kilpatrick, Northeastern Illinois University, Room Zeta
The International Legal Obligation to Rescue During Mass Migration at Sea: Navigating the Sovereign and Commercial Dimensions of a Mediterranean Crisis
Adam Smith, United States Navy, and Richard Kilpatrick, Northeastern Illinois University
‘Stopping the Boats’: Australia’s Punitive Responses to Irregular Maritime Migration
Peter Billings, University of Queensland
Indonesia-Australia relations over people-smuggling, forced returns and the pressure for burden-sharing
Antje Missbach, Monash University

7. Round Table: Challenges With Field Research - When Does Primary Data Become Valid and Useful Information? And When Does It Not?
Organisers: Karen Jacobsen, Tufts University, Cathrine Brun, Oxford Brookes University, Room 3.1
Remote research? Overcoming research myths in conflict settings
Nassim Majidi, Institut d’Etudes Politiques de Paris
No Longer Just Gatekeepers: Research, Method and Evidence-Based Practice in Humanitarian Settings
Graeme Rogers, International Rescue Committee

Collaboration with researchers in conflict contexts – knowledge, power and transformation
Cindy Horst, Peace Research Institute Oslo

Following Humanitarian Policies and Studying Experimentation
Romola Sanyal, London School of Economics

Achieving methodological rigor in forced migration research – a conversation
Cathrine Brun, Oxford Brookes University, and Karen Jacobsen, Tufts University
Natalia Baal, Joint IDP Profiling Service

8. Forced Migration Law and Policy. Part One
Chair: Leonhard den Hertog, CEPS/Maastricht University, Aula prof. Ziembińskiego

The obligation to respect human dignity as the basis for the European Migration Policy
Julia Wojnowska-Radzińska and Marcin Princ, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań

Beyond implementers: The role of international and non-governmental organisations in EU external funding instruments on migration, borders and asylum
Leonhard den Hertog, CEPS/Maastricht University

Protecting rights to assets: A strategy to diminish the risk of impoverishment of forcibly displaced persons
Elena Correa, independent consultant

Chair: Ana Laura Méndez-Araya, New York University, Room 4.7

Child migration and gender: the unaccompanied migrant children from the Northern Triangle Countries of Central America
Ana-Laura Méndez-Araya, NYU

Unaccompanied minors, evolving policy, and long-term Integration: The cases of the United States and European Union
Aubrey Grant, George Mason University

Telling the story: A psychological perspective on assessing adolescents’ asylum claims
Zoe Given-Wilson, Center for the Study of Emotion & Law in London

1.30-2.30 Lunch
2.30-4.00 PM  
SESSION II

1. From Roots to Routes: Unravelling the Mediterranean Migration ‘Crisis’. Part Two  
Chairs: Heaven Crawley, Coventry University, and Dallal Stevens, University of Warwick, Room Delta

Navigating the Central Mediterranean: journeys to Italy during the ‘refugee crisis’  
Simon McMahon, Coventry University, and Nando Sigona, Birmingham University

The relationship between border deaths and border control: defining an evolving game of cat-and-mouse  
Tamara Last, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

Navigating through De Jure asylum provisions and forms of ‘embedded discretion’: the process of status determination proceedings at the Bulgarian-Turkish Border  
Stacy Topouzova, University of Oxford

Shaping (im)mobility in border camps: a case study of the transformation of Calais camps and its actors  
Amanda C. da Silva, Université de Liège

2. Diasporic Identities: Contesting Integration, Questioning Citizenship, and Constructing Belonging  
Chair: Natalia Bloch, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, Room 4.8

Beyond the Geneva Convention. The case of Tibetan refugees in India  
Natalia Bloch, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań

A study of Kurdish diaspora in London  
Ayar Ata, London South Bank University

The cultural translation of identities: Multiple belongings among resettled refugees in the UK  
Nicole I.J. Hoellerer, Brunel University, London

Learning Danish(ness): Teaching, learning, and practicing citizenship at a Danish language center  
Zachary Whyte, Global Refugee Studies, Aalborg University

Chair: Dianna Shandy, Macalester College and the University of Minnesota  
Organizers: Anita Fábos, Clark University, and Dianna Shandy, Room Epsilon

Intergenerational narratives and silences: The perspectives of second generation  
Alice Bloch, Manchester University

(Applied) Storytelling: Culturally Appropriate Paths of Change and Interventions to Reduce Power/Knowledge Asymmetry and Incongruences between Refugees and Medical Providers  
Marianne Sarkis, Clark University

Stories for Asylum: Narrative and Credibility in the United States’ Political Asylum Application  
Madeline Holland, Harvard University

Understanding Greek Exceptionalism  
Eftihia Voutira, University of Macedonia
4. Volunteering for Refugees
Chair: J. Olaf Kleist, University of Osnabrück, Germany, Room Gamma.

Solidarity at Risk: Volunteering for refugees in Egypt hosted under a state of oppression
Sara Sadek, University of York

Who Cares? Volunteers Negotiating Their Roles and Responsibilities in Providing Support to Asylum Seekers and Refugees in the Netherlands
Gerrianne Pennings, University of Osnabrück

Volunteers’ stories: Exploring motives behind acts
Nefeli Stournara, Middlesex University

Developments in volunteering for refugees in Germany: Results from two surveys, 2014 and 2015
J Olaf Kleist, University of Osnabrück, Germany

5. Precarity, Citizenship and Belonging. Part Two
Chair: Ulrike Schultz, Adventist University of Friedensau, Room Eta.

Towards an ethnography of ‘transit’: Case study of Somali refugees living in Delhi, India
Bani Gill, University of Copenhagen

Rethinking the Relationship Between Citizenship, Nationhood and Exclusion: A Bottom up Approach to Forcible Deportation and its Contestations
Diletta Lauro, University of Oxford

Being a refugee at home: Politics of return in Juba and Khartoum
Ulrike Schultz, Adventist University of Friedensau

The Power of Fragility in Nigeria’s Migrants: An Exposition
Benedict Chika Ibolekwu, Imo State University,
Bärbel Auer, EMMIR– European Master in Migration and Intercultural Relations

Chair: Thekli Anastasiou, University of Sheffield, Room Zeta.

Rethinking mitigation in the context of ‘climate change relevant displacement’: Voluntary migration as an adaptation technique
Thekli Anastasiou, University of Sheffield

Walking a tightrope: The fragile relationship between sovereignty and the protection of environmental migrants
Paula Pimenta Matoso Nunes, Universidade Federal da Bahia

Climate refugees: Beyond the legal impasse?
Simon Behrman, University of East Anglia

7. Families and Forced Migration: A Known Quantity?
Chair: Tania Kaiser, SOAS, University of London, Room 3.1.

Children, families and resettlement
Tania Kaiser, SOAS, University of London

Forced migration and trafficking: perspectives of families, parents, kin and extended social networks
Patricia Hynes, University of Bedfordshire

Young people’s resilience to adversity in conflict-affected contexts
Claudia Seymour, SOAS, University of London
8. Forced Migration Law and Policy. Part Two
Chair: Raphi Rechitsky, National University, Aula prof. Ziembińskiego

Transit States or Troubled States? Syrian refugees in Serbia and the Western Balkans
Maja Korac-Sanderson, University of East London, UK
Marginalized or forgotten? Forced migration phenomena on Eastern Border of the European Union. Selected Polish cases and praxis.
Anna Kosińska, John Paul II Catholic University of Lublin
Integration as Extraterritorial Control: An Ethnography of European Refugee Policy in Pre-Conflict Ukraine
Raphi Rechitsky, National University
Remittances, spending and political instability in Ukraine
Yulia Kuntsevych, Center for Economic Research and Graduate Education – Economics Institute

9. Men as Victims: Meeting the Challenges of Gender Protection for Males in Forced Migration. Conceptualising and Evidencing Men’s Vulnerabilities and Needs
Chair: Chris Dolan, Refugee Law Project, Room 4.7

Chris Dolan, Refugee Law Project
Justice in response to conflict-related Sexual and Gender-based Violence (SGBV) against males: The case of Northern Uganda
Philipp Schulz, Ulster University
Therapeutic Activism. Film screening ‘Men Can Be Raped Too’ (2015; 25 minutes).
Discussion

10. Twenty Years after the Beijing World Conference on Women – Achievements, Challenges and the Lessons Learned in Anti-human Trafficking Policies and Actions. Part One
Chairs: Stana Buchowska, Oxfam International, and Alicja Głuszek, Jagiellonian University, Aula prof. Radwańskiego

Searching for Accountability of the Private Sector for Trafficking in Human Beings and Access to Justice for Trafficked Persons: Corporate Liability regarding Trafficking in Human Beings for the purpose of Labour Exploitation in the European Context
Julia Planitzer and Katharina Haeusler, Ludwig Boltzmann Institute of Human Rights, Vienna
 Trafficking for Labour Exploitation in Domestic Work in Europe. Some lessons from European countries’
Alexandra Ricard-Guay, European University Institute
The issue of differing interpretations of human trafficking as an offence: a case study on the Canadian legal framework
Sarah-Audrey Daigneault, independent scholar
4.00-5.30 PM
SESSION III

   **Chairs:** Nando Sigona, Birmingham University, and Katharine Jones, Coventry University, **Room Delta**

   *The externalization of European borders: the other face of colonialism*
   Hafsa Afailal, Rovira i Virgili University, Tarragona, and Maria Fernandez, University of London

   *The impact of EU responses on the dynamics of migration in the Mediterranean region and the eastern Mediterranean (Turkey to Greece) routes, solidarity and cooperation*
   Christina Velentza, Chatham House, London

   *Managing ‘mixed’ migration flows along the Western Balkans: the country of origin, class and unmet protection needs*
   Diana Ihring, SOAS, University of Oxford

   *Forced migration and the EU: asylum ‘crisis’ or catalyst for change?*
   Dallal Stevens, University of Warwick

2. Round Table: Displacement – a ‘State of Exception’: Issues and Perspectives in Forced Migration in South Asia
   **Chair:** Nasreen Chowdhory, University of Delhi, **Room 4.8**

   Ranabir Samaddar, Calcutta Research Group
   Paula Banerjee, University of Calcutta
   Nasreen Chowdhory, University of Delhi
   Biswajit Mohanty, University of Delhi

   **Chair:** Anita Fábos, Clark University, **Room Epsilon**

   *Witnessing: Working with Testimony for Refugee Advocacy*
   Anita Fábos, Clark University, and Leora Kahn, PROOF: Media for Social Justice

   *The ways of belonging in narratives of immigrant youth from Chechnya and Ukraine living in Poland*
   Marcin Boryczko, University of Gdańsk, Dorota Jaworska, University of Gdańsk, Khedi Alieva, Immigrant Support Centre in Gdańsk

   *Frontiers of equality and inequality in contextualizing refugees’ words and silences*
   Indra Versmesse, Leuven University

   *New social media and the politics of representation in refugee and diasporic narratives*
   Giorgia Donà, University of East London, and Marie Godin, University of Oxford
4. Refugees, IDPs, and the Challenges of Local Integration in the Global South
Chair: Adam Lichtenheld, University of California-Berkeley
Co-organizer: Lama Mourad, University of Toronto, Room Gamma

The myth of return: Re-thinking durable solutions to forced displacement
Adam G. Lichtenheld, University of California-Berkeley

Open border, local curfews: Understanding variation in local-level conflict among Syrian refugees and Lebanese host populations
Lama Mourad, University of Toronto

Urban integration: Humanitarian/development challenges
Patricia Weiss Fagen, Georgetown University

Refugees in Limbo: Policy Shortcoming and Barriers to Integration for Refugees in Turkey
Alizée Zapparoli-Manzoni-Bodson, University of Toronto

5. Displacement and Adaptation to Climate Change and Disasters: New Evidence and Policy Implications
Chair: Susanne Melde, Global Migration Data Analysis Centre, IOM, Room Eta

How can migration support adaptation? Methodological lessons from the MECLEP project in conceptualizing and surveying the climate change-migration-adaptation nexus
Julia Blocher, UN University, University of Liege, François Gemenne, University of Liege, Sciences Po Paris, Sara Vigil, University of Liege

How can migration be used as part of positive adaptation strategies, also preventing and reducing displacement risks? Insights from vulnerable environments in Haiti
Robert Oakes, UN University

The reason place matters: the key to land tenure and sustainable community relocations in Papua New Guinea
Julia Blocher, UN University, University of Liege

A challenge for adaptation: Comparing disaster-induced displacement and policy frameworks in Haiti, Mauritius, Kenya, Papua New Guinea and Viet Nam
Susanne Melde, Global Migration Data Analysis Centre, IOM

6. Educational and Learning Experience of Forced Migrant Children During Flight, in Transit and Shortly after Arrival
Chair: Beatrix Bukus, Leipzig University and 16. High School of Leipzig City, Room Zeta

The educational experience of forced migrant school-age children and youth during relocation and in transit
Beatrix Bukus, Leipzig University and 16. High School of Leipzig City

Education as a transitional solution for refugee children and youth: Lessons from Chad
Marisa O. Ensor, Georgetown University

Political and practical tensions within refugee education governance – Education trajectories of refugees coming from East and Central Africa
Ayla Bonfiglio, UNU-MERIT and Maastricht University
7. Documentation, Preservation and Researching the History of Forced Migration and Refugee History: Ethical and Methodological Developments  
Chair: Rumana Hashem, University of East London, Room 3.1

The ‘self’, ethics & ‘voice’ in migration research: a reflective critique of ‘insider’ ethnography  
Amadu Wurie Khan, International Commission on Survivor Centered Disaster Recovery

Ethical issues in collecting oral histories of the 1947 partition  
Shailja Sharma, DePaul University

Refugee voices and living narratives: Reflections, challenges and Opportunities for (Re-) Constructing, Documenting, and Preserving Refugee and Migrant Testimonies within the Archive  
Paul Dudman, Refugee Research Archives, University of East London

Historical Components of Archival Ethics and Methodologies  
Brittany Lauren Wheeler, Emerging Scholars and Practitioners on Migration Issues

8. Refugees and Forced Migration: The Place of Demographic Analysis  
Chair: Ellen Percy Kraly, Colgate University, and Mohammad Jalal Abbasi-Shavazi, University of Tehran, Aula prof. Ziembińskiego

Interrelationships among forced migration, fertility and reproductive health  
Victor Agadjanian, University of Kansas

Conceptualizing Forced Migration  
Charles B. Keely, Georgetown University and Ellen Percy Kraly, Colgate University

Examining the nexus between forced and irregular migration: Insights from demography  
Marie McAuliffe, Australian National University

Following migratory trajectories: The methodological approach of trajectory analysis in Forced Migration Studies  
Inga Schwarz, University of Freiburg

9. Citizenship, Belonging, and the Sanctuary City Movement in Toronto  
Chair: Idil Atak, Ryerson University, Room 4.7

Local Governance and the Human Rights of Undocumented Migrants: Toronto’s Sanctuary City Policy  
Idil Atak, Ryerson University

Graham Hudson, Ryerson University

The social consequences of the denied access to housing for refugees in urban settings: the case of Turin, Italy  
Michele Manocchi, University of Western Ontario
10. Twenty Years after the Beijing World Conference on Women – Achievements, Challenges and the Lessons Learned in Anti-human Trafficking Policies and Actions. Part Two

China’s Anti-Trafficking Challenge: From the Beijing Platform for Action to Practice
Bonny Ling, Centre for Human Rights Studies of the University of Zurich

Mapping Forced Migrations from Central America and the Trafficking in Persons along Mexico’s Eastern Migration Routes
Guadalupe Correa-Cabrera, Maria Fernanda Machuca, and Dawid Władyka, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

5.30-6.00 Coffee break

5.30 Meeting of the Archiving and Documentation of History of Forced Migration and Refugees (ADHFMR) Group. Room 3.1.

6.00-8.00
General Meeting, Auditorium Maximum
8.30 -
Registration

9.00-10.30
Plenary Session Two. *The Present, Past and Future of Refugee Protection and Solutions: Camps, Comprehensive Plans, and Cyber-Communities*

Moderator: Dianna Shandy, Macalester College and the University of Minnesota
Alexander T. Aleinikoff, Columbia Global Policy Initiative, Migration Policy Institute (DC)
will talk on *Rethinking the International Refugee Regime.*

Commentators:
Susan Martin, Georgetown University
Graeme Rodgers, International Rescue Committee in New York

Based on journalist accounts, an archive of oral histories of Indo-Chinese refugees, and academic works on diaspora, the paper examines three forms of refugee communities: communities in refugee camps, resettlement communities, and communities created on-line. I discuss how these forms of community link with concepts of refugee protection and the three traditional “durable solutions” — return, local integration, resettlement. Camp communities represent the present for many refugees; they are not viewed as permanent but are often in fact indefinite. I rely on Ben Rawlence’s account of the Dadaab refugee camp. The Comprehensive Plan of Action for Indo-Chinese Refugees is discussed as a solution of the past, providing resettlement in the US for more than 1 million refugees. As an oral history of one refugee shows, this durable solution poses complex questions of assimilation and integration even as it frequently represents the most sought after solution. Examination of several websites and recent academic work yields a possible third kind of community, created by refugees, exiles and migrants on the internet. It is a question for further research, I suggest, whether the web presences constitute a new form of “refugee consciousness”—one that looks homeward while using virtual space to create a place for politics and culture not available at home.

10.30-11.00 Coffee break
1. Refugee Integration: Global Challenges and Solutions to the Integration Process. Part One. Challenges and Solution to Socio-Economic Integration of Refugees

Chairs: Halina Grzymała-Moszczyńska, Jagiellonian University, and Karolina Łukasiewicz, Jagiellonian University, New York University, Room Delta.

Integration goals without means: Lessons from Australia’s humanitarian migrant resettlement programs

Ibolya (Ibi) Losoncz, Australian National University

Resettling later life resources and family relationships in the US

Kimberly Seibel, Northwestern University

Young refugees’ integration into the Finnish labour market – Preliminary findings from the CAGE-project

Eveliina Lyytinen, Institute of Migration, Turku

Social response to the refugee crisis

Barbara Franz, Rider University

2. Transformations and Transitions of the Displaced in an Age of Climate Change

Chair: Nasreen Chowdhory, University of Delhi, Room 4.8

Understanding transition among climate migrants

Biswajit Mohanty, University of Delhi

Climate induced displacement and livelihood choices: Evidence from slum areas in Dhaka Metropolitan City

Meherun Ahmed, Asian University for Women, Bangladesh

Climate change and human displacement: Concern over unplanned urbanization and health risks

Shahana Afrose Chowdhury, University of Liberal Arts, Bangladesh


Chair: Anita Fábos, Clark University, Room Epsilon

In whose voice? And for whom? Collaborative filming of narratives of migration

Katarzyna Grabksa, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva

The refugee, the researcher and the narrative – Power relations in narrative collection among displaced people

Magdalena Suerbaum, SOAS

Digital story-telling as intervention: Responding to individual and collective experiences of distress and social isolation among the internally displaced in Georgia

Namrita Singh, Johns Hopkins University
4. Protracted Situations of Forced Migration in South and Southeast Asia: Multi-Spatial Responses at Local, Regional and International Levels
Chair: Sriprapha Petcharamesree, Mahidol University, Thailand, Room Gamma

ASEAN Community, Stateless Persons: Integration yet Exclusion
  Sriprapha Petcharamesree, Mahidol University, Thailand
Risk and Precarity on the Thai-Myanmarese border: homeland activism then and now
  Susan Banki, University of Sydney
Protracted Refugee Situation in Nepal and Bangladesh: A Sorites Paradox
  Hugh S. Tuckfield, University of Sydney
The Future Geopolitics of ASEAN on Migration Policy: Rohingya Experience
  Jeanne Francoise, Indonesia Defense University

5. Round Table: Environmental Resource Management in Refugee Camps and Surrounding Areas: Lessons Learned and Best Practices
Chair: Nili Sarit Yossinger, Georgetown University, Room Eta

  Lahra Smith, Georgetown University
  Susan Martin, Georgetown University
  Lara Kinne, Georgetown University
  Nili Sarit Yossinger, Georgetown University
  Douglas Howard, Georgetown University

Chairs: Sarilee Kahn, McGill University, and Edward Alessi, Rutgers University, Room Zeta

UNHCR and EU: Policy Evolution and Protection Gaps for SOGI-based claimants
  Denise Venturi, Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna, Pisa, and KU Leuven
“Coming Out” Under the Gun: The Psychological Toll to LGBTQ Persons Presenting ‘In-Land’ Refugee Claims in Canada
  Sarilee Kahn, McGill University
Intersectional Identities in Processes of Power: The Case of ‘Gay’ Syrian Men Seeking Refugee Status in Lebanon
  Matthew Clare, Oxford University
Translating Sexuality: The Case of SOGI-Based Asylum Seeking in Norway
  Deniz Akin, Norwegian University of Science and Technology

7. Power Dynamics and Refugee Resettlement from the Local to the International Level
Chair: Adèle Garnier, University of Montreal, Room 3.1

Power dynamics in the selection of Congolese Refugees for resettlement
  Marnie Jane Thomson, University of Colorado
Resettled refugees and work in Canada: The inconsistencies of pro-market humanitarianism
Adèle Garnier, University of Montreal

Germany's Humanitarian Admission Program for Syrian refugees: Resettlement light or leadership?
J. Olaf Kleist, University of Osnabrück, Germany

How does development-forced displacement and resettlement affect material, relational and subjective wellbeing?
Dhammika Herath, University of Peradeniya, and Rajith Lakmashman, Institute of Development Studies, Sussex

8. Externalization of Asylum Policy in Australia and the EU
Chair: David FitzGerald, University of California, San Diego, Aula prof. Ziembińskiego

Regional responses past and present relating to refugees in Australia and Southeast Asia: Practical lessons for future arrangements
Samuel Tyrer, Australian lawyer, LL.M (Candidate), Trinity College Dublin

Off-Shoring and Out-Sourcing: The Externalization of EU Border Control and Management
Stefan Brocza, University of Vienna

Extraterritorialization of EU Refugee and Asylum Approaches: Comparing Practices of Refugee and Asylum Management at External Land and Sea Borders
Benjamin Globerman and Martin Geiger, Carleton University

Asylum vs Sovereignty in the 21st Century UK
John Campbell, SOAS, University of London

9. Reconnoitering Routes and Movement: Narratives of Rohingyas and Syrian Refugees
Chair: Ranabir Samaddar, Calcutta Research Group, Room 4.7

What is a Refugee Crisis? The Case of Rohingyas and Syrian Refugees
Ranabir Samaddar, Calcutta Research Group

Rohingya Women in Indian Jails: Special Tribulations of Forced Migration
Paula Banerjee, University of Calcutta

Interrogating Camp and Refugees as the Place of Exception in Forced Migration Studies
Nasreen Chowdhory, University of Delhi

Chair: Alexander T. Aleinikoff, Columbia Global Policy Initiative, Migration Policy Institute (DC), Aula prof. Radwańskiego

UNHCR’s Guidelines on International Protection and addressing the 1951 Convention definition of a refugee related to situations of armed violence and conflict
Cornelis (Kees) Wouters, UNHCR

The 1969 OAU Convention extended definition of a refugee and its relationship with the 1951 Convention definition of a refugee
Marina Sharpe, University of Oxford
The subsidiary protection regime in the EU and its relationship with the 1951 Convention
María-Teresa Gil-Bazo, Newcastle University

Challenges in understanding situations of armed violence and conflict to determine eligibility for international protection
Katinka Ridderbos, UNHCR

12.30-13.30 Lunch

Room 3.1

12.30 Meeting with authors of recently published books on forced migration, at a designated table during lunch

1.30-2.30 Site visit to Migrant Info Point (MIP) in Poznań

1.30-3.00 PM
SESSION V

Challenges and Solutions to Educational, Psychological and Cultural Integration of Refugees
Chairs: Halina Grzymała-Moszczyńska, Jagiellonian University, and Karolina Łukasiewicz, Jagiellonian University, New York University, Room Delta 1

What if...: Potentials and threats for adaptation of Syrian refugees in Poland
Halina Grzymala-Moszczyńska, Jagiellonian University

School Outside these Four Walls: Contesting Irregularization Through Alternatives to Education
Tanya Aberman, York University, and Philip Ackerman, University of Toronto and FCJ Refugee Centre

Polish and Austrian higher education respond to the refugee crisis: In search of a long-term approaches
Daniel Kontowski, and Madelaine Leitsberger, University of Winchester

Durable solutions. Moving beyond short-term interventions in Psychosocial Support: A proposal from the borderlands
Claudia Diaz, EHESS-Paris, and Cindy Jimenez

The Role of Art, Religion, Spirituality and Rituals in the Refugee Acculturation Process – ICORN Case Study
Małgorzata Różańska-Braniecka, Villa Decius Association
2. Framing and Regulating International Marriage Migration. Framing Marriage Migration within the Context of ‘Forced Migration’
Chair: Susan Kneebone, Melbourne Law School, Room 4.8

“A Marriage of Frameworks”: The cooperation of Cambodian and Chinese legal systems in regulating international marriage migration
Brandais York, Melbourne Law School

Syrian Refugee Brides: Sisters, Victims or Agents? An Exploration of Syrian Women’s Survival Mechanisms in Egypt
Dina M. Taha, York University, Toronto

Nationality and identity in regulation of international marriage migration in Southeast and East Asia: Children as pawns of the state?
Susan Kneebone, Melbourne Law School

Will marriages to local citizens provide a durable solution to refugees? Sri Lankan Tamil refugees and policies in India
Bharath Kumar, Reliance Foundation, India

3. Advantages and Disadvantages of Categorizing Forced Migrants
Chair: Michael Kagan, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Room Epsilon

Who counts as a refugee? Comparative analysis of the EU and US perspectives
Marta Pachocka, and Jan Misiuna, Warsaw School of Economics

The End of Refugee Status Determination?
Michael Kagan, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Heru Susetyo, University of Indonesia, Jakarta

4. Protecting the Rights of Those Displaced by Environmental Changes: Policy Options and Empirical Realities
Chair: Francois Gemenne, University of Liège, Sciences Po Paris, Room Gamma

From the Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement to the Nansen Initiative: What the Governance of Environmental Migration Can Learn from the Governance of Internal Displacement.
François Gemenne, University of Liège, Sciences Po Paris, Pauline Brücker, Sciences Po, Paris

Climate change, land grabbing, and forced displacement
Sara Vigil, University of Liège

Resettlement and relocation following disaster: Lessons from ECOWAS
Julia Blocher, Dalila Gharbaoui, Nakia Pearson

Forced (im)mobility in areas affected by environmental change
Caroline Zickgraf, University of Liège

Limits to adapting to climate change in Fiji and New Caledonia; Loss of land and cultural heritage through climate-induced relocation
Dalila Gharbaoui, University of Liège, University of Canterbury, New Zealand
5. Unaccompanied and Separated Children Seeking Refuge: Durable Solutions in the Best Interest of the Child
Chairs: Mark Canavera, Columbia University, Francesca Meloni, University College London, Room Eta

Becoming refugees: an ethnographic account of youth asylum seekers’ struggle to conform to the Western categories of the United States asylum system
Chiara Galli, University of California Los Angeles

What Kind of Welcome? Addressing Integration Needs of Central American Children and Adolescents in Local Communities in the United States
Elżbieta M. Goździak, Georgetown University

Uncertain transitions: Unaccompanied young people’s experiences of ‘becoming adult’ in the UK
Francesca Meloni and Elaine Chase, University College London

Escaping from child soldier to be a refugee in a Portuguese country: Challenges of Children from the Great Lakes of Africa in Mozambique
Ines Raimundo, Eduardo Mondlane University

Common Sense Kinship: Determining Acceptable Customary Caregiving Arrangements with Congolese Refugees in Rwanda
Mark Canavera, Columbia University

Chairs: Sarilee Kahn, McGill University, and Edward Alessi, Rutgers University, Room Zeta

Violence and Protection Gaps Facing LGBTI Refugees and Refugees Engaged in Sex Work: Opportunities and Challenges in Urban Settings
Jennifer S. Rosenberg, Women’s Refugee Commission, New York

TransGender Refugees in South Africa: The ‘Common Sense’ Paradox
B Camminga, University of Cape Town

Violence, Victimization, and Mental Health: A Qualitative Study of LGBT Refugees and Asylees in the US and Canada Pre- and Post-Migration
Edward J. Alessi, Rutgers University

7. Researching Refugee Resettlement. Part One
Chairs: Linda Tip, University of Sussex, and Naoko Hashimoto, University of Sussex, Room 3.1

Ethical dimensions of global resettlement programs: The establishment of a multilateral system to guarantee the perception of legitimate claims made by refugees and democratic states
Johanna Gördemann, Universität Duisburg-Essen

Resettlement, humanitarian admission and family reunion: Navigating the intricacies of Germany’s “legal entry” regimes
Christoph Tometten, Contact and Counselling Centre for Refugees and Migrants, Berlin

Why do countries accept refugees through resettlement? The case of Japan
Naoko Hashimoto, University of Sussex
Politics of resettlement: Expectations and unfulfilled promises in refugee resettlement in Chile and Brazil
Marcia Vera Espinoza, University of Sheffield

8. Forced Migrants in Poland: Public Debates, Local Responses and Mobilization of Diasporic Communities
Chair: Łukasz Kaczmarek, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, Aula prof. Ziembińskiego

Islamophobia without Muslims – mobilisation against the imagined “Other” in Poland in the context of Europe’s refugee crisis
Marta Szczepanik, Polish Academy of Sciences

Refugee, immigrant, invader – discursive representation of refugees in Polish centrist and right-wing media
Adam Konopka, University of Gdańsk

Forced migration and displacement in the light of public discourse in Poland and local context of Poznań
Karolina Sydow, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań

Syrian diaspora’s response to refugee crisis in Europe. The case of Poland
Gaweł Walczak, Robert B. Zajonc Institute for Social Studies; Polish Migration Forum Foundation

9. Learning for a Future: Issues and Options in Refugee Education
Chair: Michaela Hynie, York University, Room 4.7

What it means to be educated
Maiyia Yang, Ultimate Health, Inc.

Rejected and Included? The Vocational Training of Young Tolerated Refugees in Germany
Angela Bauer, Institute for Employment Research

Education pathways: policy implications for refugee youth in the two urban areas Munich and Toronto
Annette Korntheuer, LMU München, Ashley Korn, YMCA Toronto, and Michaela Hynie, York University

Schools as Imperfect Sites of Welcome — Evidence from the United States and Mexico
Edmund Hamann, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and Jessica Mitchell-McCollough, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

10. Round Table. The 19 September Global Summit on Refugees and Migrants: contributions from academia
Chair and organizer: Elizabeth Ferris, Georgetown University, Aula prof. Radwańskiego

How can academics contribute to collective action on protection at sea?
Adam Smith and Richard Kilpatrick, Northeastern Illinois University

How can academic research inform global policies on inclusion of refugees and migrants?
Ayar Ata, London South Bank University
Bearing in mind the experience of MICIC: How can academics contribute to strengthening international governance of migration?
    Michele Klein-Solomon, IOM

What can historical research contribute to understanding of contemporary large movements of refugees and migrants?
    Geoff Gilbert, University of Essex

How relevant is research on sovereignty and protection of environmental migrants to the Global Summit?
    Paula Pimenta Matoso Nunes, Universidade Federal da Bahia

3.00-4.45 PM
SESSION VI

1. Forced Migration and Human Rights.
   Chairs: Marcin Princ and Julia Wojnowska-Radzińska, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, Room Delta

   Futures for the extraterritorial application of the non-refoulement obligation in human rights law
   Ralph Wilde, University College London, University of London

   Rethinking of Right to Fair Trial and Non-Refoulement: State-Charted Deportation in Japan
   Yukari Ando, Osaka University

   The limits (and end) of refugee law: Developing a broader law of asylum
   Martin Jones, University of York

   Regional responses to refugee arrivals in the Asia-Pacific: The human rights implications of Australia’s and Cambodia’s bilateral resettlement agreement
   Ratana Ly, Royal University of Law and Economics

   Rights Beyond the Convention: Fiduciary theory as a basis of state responsibility in refugee situations
   Anna Lise Purkey, University of Ottawa

2. Climate Change and Human Mobility: Proposals from Latin America
   Chair: Beatriz Eugenia Sánchez, Universidad de los Andes, Room 4.8

   Governing Migrations and Climate Change: in the Quest of Coherence and Effectiveness
   Marco Velásquez-Ruiz, Osgoode Hall Law School – York University, Toronto (skype)

   Cross-Disciplinary Perspectives on Climate-Induced Migration in Brazil: Legislation, Policies and Practice
   Heloisa Harumi Miura and Luiza de Moura Pallone, Permanent Mission of Brazil to the United Nations

   Human Mobility and Climate Change in Colombia: Ripping the veil
   Beatriz Eugenia Sánchez, Universidad de los Andes

   From indicators to effective participation: Resettlement and climate change in Colombia
   Clara Atehortua (skype)
3. Narration as Securitization: Fear, Politics, and Narratives of Forced Migration

Chair: Marie Louise Seeberg, NOVA-HiOA, Room Epsilon

Which world is the real one? Testimonies and narratives about onward migration in Europe
Marie Louise Seeberg and Marianne Takle, NOVA-HiOA
Forced Migrants, Aid Expertise and the "Knowledge Market" in Somaliland
Jessica Anderson, George Washington University
Narrative Advocacy: The potential for fiction to re-narrate public discourse and shift citizen-ed perceptions of asylum-seekers in Canada
Erin Goheen Glanville, Simon Fraser University
“In the movement of the refugee claim”: A Life Stories Approach to Post-Migration Experiences of Asylum Seekers in Montreal, Canada
Caroline Lester, Université de Montréal

4. Regional Responses to the Protection of Migrants in the Context of the Transitions

Chair: Wooldy Edson Louidor, Pontificia Universidad Javeriana, Room Gamma

Problems, Challenges and Opportunities for the protection of rights, including lasting solutions, of Colombian forced migrants, in Colombian Peace Process
Marco Romero, CODHES-Consultoría para los Derechos Humanos y el Desplazamiento, Bogotá
Migrations and transitions from the perspective of the political positions of the resettled communities
Myriam Zapata, Universidad de Lasalle, Bogotá
Truth-Telling, Internal Displacement and the Peace Process in Colombia
Roberto Vidal, Pontificia Universidad Javeriana, Bogotá

5. Interrogating the Phenomenon of Forced Migration: From Extreme Violence to Detention, Especially of Children, to Integration and Agency

Chair: James C. Simeon, York University, Canada, Room Eta

James C. Simeon, York University, Canada
Protection or punishment – The phenomenon of immigrant detention
Witold Klaus, Institute of Legal Studies, Polish Academy of Sciences
Between borders, behind fences: Detention of children asylum seekers in Australia and the European Union
Eleonora Del Gaudio and Stephen Phillips, Abo Akademi University, Institute for Human Rights
The approach to detention of minors in EU return procedures: A comparative study assessing the extent to which the Polish law is reflective of the EU migration regime and the international human rights standards.

Agnieszka Biel, European Parliament, Directorate-General for Internal Policies of the Union, Committee on Civil Liberties, Justice and Home Affairs

6. Theorising Forced Migration: Ethics, Critiques and Productive Engagements

Chair: Oliver Bakewell, University of Oxford, Room Zeta

Has something been missing in our ‘theorising’ of the refugee label?
Georgia Cole, Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford

Unforced migration: Moving from applied enquiry to theoretical explanations
Kathryn (Kate) Henne and Ibolya Losoncz, Australian National University

Theatre-based forced migration research in South Africa: Epistemological & ethical reflections
Lena Opfermann, University of York

The death of the refugee? Untangling ‘agency’ in forced migration studies,
Julia Pacitto, Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford

Ethics and tools in the research of refugees’ activism - Case study of Tamil refugees from Sri Lanka
Karolina Dobosz, Jagiellonian University

7. Researching Refugee Resettlement. Part Two

Chairs: Linda Tip, University of Sussex, and Naoko Hashimoto, University of Sussex, Room 3.1

Long-term integration and well-being of resettled refugees in the UK
Linda K. Tip, University of Sussex

Resettled refugees’ integration process in Sweden through the analytical lens of social capital and mobility in time and space
Brigitte Suter, Malmö University

Improving resettled refugees’ economic self-sufficiency and wellbeing: a global overview and view from Bhutanese refugees in the US
Eleanor Ott, Oxfam

A longitudinal study on the lived experiences of resettled refugees in Belgium.
Ilse Derluyn, Julie Schiltz and Frank Caestecker, University of Ghent

8. Forced Migrants: Repatriation, Rehabilitation, and Re-Integration

Chair: Julia Muraszkiwicz, Vrije Universiteit, Aula prof. Ziembińskiiego

Understanding the trafficked child’s problems
Julia Muraszkiwicz, Vrije Universiteit

Repatriation: achieving the reintegration or re-victimisation of trafficked persons?
Amy Weatherburn, Vrije Universiteit

Obstacles for returned trafficking victims
Conny Rijken, Vrije Universiteit

The mental bordering of Europe: Psychiatrists as gatekeepers to welfare goods for refugees
Anne Birgitte Leseth, Oslo and Akershus University College of Applied Sciences
Is there ‘tomorrow’? Recasting visions of the future through mental well-being: A grounded theory study with Afghan women refugees in Delhi
Serena Sorrenti, Lund University

9. Round Table: The Invention of Refugee Studies
Chair: Carl Levy, Goldsmiths, University of London, Room 4.7

Susan Martin, Georgetown University
Paula Banerjee, University of Calcutta
Michał Buchowski, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań

10. Ideologies of Inclusion and Exclusion of Refugees in the UK during the ‘Refugee Crisis’
Chair: Simon Goodman, Coventry University, Aula prof. Radwańskiego

The evolving (re)categorisations of refugees throughout the ‘Refugee/Migrant crisis’
Simon Goodman, Coventry University and Ala Sirriyeh, Keele University
“The country is really rather full’: How UKIP voters use abstract liberal discourse to justify opposing refugees
Nathan Kerrigan and Gavin Sullivan, Coventry University
Creating experts in British national identity in response to ‘threat’ of immigration in the UK election 2015
Susan Jones and Nathan Kerrigan, Coventry University

4.45-5.15 Coffee break

5.15-6.30 Keynote Lecture, Auditorium Maximum
Nando Sigona, Birmingham University
The dead sea and the politics of mourning in the EU’s refugee crisis
The IASFM Working Group on Refugee and Forced Migration Narratives, Room 3.1

8.30 - registration

9.00-10.30
Plenary Session Three: Creating Knowledge, Creating Change?

Moderator: Cindy Horst, Peace Research Institute Oslo
Participants:
Cathrine Brun, Oxford Brookes University
Chris Dolan, Refugee Law Project
Ewen Macleod, Policy Development and Evaluation Service at the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
Katarzyna Grabska, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva
Idil Osman, University of Leicester

In this panel, researchers and practitioners will debate the relationship between the work they do to obtain and represent knowledge on the one hand, and their potential contribution to societal transformation on the other. How do different actors working with forced migration try to guarantee that the knowledge they create reflect reality, despite the many challenges they face while gathering data in conflict, post-conflict and displacement contexts? What is the basis for their authority when contributing ‘expert knowledge’; for example when asked to comment on the ongoing crisis in hosting refugees in Europe? Do they see it as their task to try to contribute to change and if so, change of what kind? What kind of knowledge is needed for this and what exactly is the responsibility of the researcher/practitioner in disseminating this knowledge and in the changes it ultimately may lead to?

10.30-11.00 Coffee break
11.00-12.30
SESSION VII

1. Female Forced Migrants – Negotiating Social and Gender Roles
Chair: Elisabeth Ferris, Georgetown University, Room Delta

Social Mirrors vs “distorted cultural mirrors”. Self-perception of refugee women in Poland in the context of traditional gender roles
Katarzyna Kośc-Ryżko, Polish Academy of Science

Gender and access to refugee rights: The case of Central American women in the migration corridor of Central America, Mexico and the USA
Susanne Maria Willers, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México

The Challenges of Human Security Among Displaced Women and Children in North East Nigeria
MaryAnn Ajayi, Lead City University, Nigeria

2. Protection Gaps in the Geneva Convention and UNHCR Statute: Policy and Praxis
Chair: Arzu Güler, Adnan Menderes University, Room 4.8

Turkey’s new Law on Foreigners and International Protection: De facto withdrawal of geographical reservation?
Arzu Güler, Adnan Menderes University

Mitra Naseh, Florida International University

Article 9 of the Refugee Convention and Southern Africa: Use and misuse
Cristiano d’Orsi, University of Pretoria (skype)

The Syrian Civil Conflict, Arab States and the United Nations: The Plight of the Palestinian Refugee
Lara Strangways, BPP Law School

3. Round Table: Regional Responses to the Urgent Needs of Syrian Refugees: A Comparative Analysis of Australia, Brazil, Canada, Sweden, UK and US
Chair: Susan McGrath, York University, Room Epsilon

Galya Ruffer, Northwestern University
Faith Nibbs, Southern Methodist University
Linda Tip, Sussex University
Paul Power, Australian Refugee Council
Charles P.Gomes, Fundação Casa de Rui Barbosa
Annette Korntheuer, Ludwig-Maximilian-University, München
4. Round Table: Think Like an Editor  
Chair: Elżbieta Goździak, Georgetown University, Room Gamma

Nando Sigona, Migration Studies  
Christina Clark-Kazak, Refuge  
Dianna Shandy, Refuge  
Ellen Kraly, International Migration Review

Chair: Phil Orchard, University of Queensland, Room Eta

Embedding the Internally Displaced within the International Humanitarian Regime Complex  
Phil Orchard, University of Queensland  
Protection of Internally Displaced Persons in Kenya under the Prevention, Protection and Assistance to Internally Displaced Persons and Affected Communities Act of 2012: Operational Pitfalls and Prospects for Further Legislative Action  
Laurence Juma, Rhodes University  
Internally displaced persons in search for meaning. Experiences of Ukrainian IDPs at their new places of residence as a symbolic space for re-shaping identities and life strategies  
Anna Trofimova, Wroclaw University of Economics  
The Internally Displaced Persons in Ukraine – Their Administrative-Legal Status, Challenges, Solutions and Wider Implications for the Region  
Kateryna Krakhmalova, National University of the Kyiv-Mohyla Academy

6. Refashioning Host and Refugee, Home and Exile: Multi-Layered Displacement in the Middle East  
Chair: Giulia El Dardiry, McGill University, Room Zeta

What’s in a name? The making of “refugees” in the contemporary Middle East  
Rochelle Davis, Georgetown University  
Life under construction: Belonging and the building of home in Jordan  
Giulia El Dardiry, McGill University  
Refugees become transterritorial citizens: The case of Western Sahara  
Alice Wilson, Durham University  
Recurring experience of dispersion, dispossession and community destruction vis-a-vis concepts of home, exile and return: Palestinian refugees fleeing Syria  
Magda Qandil, independent consultant

7. Climate Change and Migration. Part One  
Chair: Justyna Orłowska, Polish Academy of Sciences, Room 3.1

The urgent recognition and legal protection of climate change migrants: the case of Kuna-Yala and Ngöbe-Buglé people  
Beatriz Felipe Pérez, Rovira i Virgili University
Climate Change and Forced Migration: A dual crisis?
Sarah Louise Nash, University of Hamburg
Maldivians as future climate refugees? Revision of the idea of forced migration in island country threatened by global warming
Justyna Orłowska, Polish Academy of Sciences

8. Cultures of Remembering Genocide and Forced Migration in Post Conflict and Post-Colonial Societies
Chair: Sheila Meintjes, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, Aula prof. Ziembińskiego

Genocide, Armenity and the Transnational Nation – Discourses in Armenia and the Diaspora
Lydia Potts, EMMIR, Carl von Ossietzky University of Oldenburg
Remembered rural lives and the fluidity of gender identities in urban settings: Apartheid and post-apartheid migrant women’s lives
Sheila Meintjes, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg
Remembering Forced Migration and Genocide in Germany
Katharina Hoffman, Carl von Ossietzky University of Oldenburg
Darfur: transformations in gender and social relations in the everyday in the context of genocide and egregious human rights abuse
Rasha Sharif

12.30-13.30 Lunch
13.30-14.30 Site visit to Migrant Info Point (MIP) in Poznań

1.30-3.00 PM
SESSION VIII

Chair: Eve Lester, Australian Catholic University, Room Delta

Rocking the Boat: Barbarians at the Border
Eve Lester, Australian Catholic University
The state, nationhood, belonging, exclusion and business in South Africa
Sally Peberdy, Gauteng City-Region Observatory
Asylum as a Negative Duty
Bas Schotel, University of Amsterdam
2. Round Table: The Post-Exclusion Dilemma, and the Review and Consideration of Viable Options for Those Who are Non-Returnable
Chair: James Simeon, School of Public Policy and Administration, York University, Room 4.8

   Joseph Rikhof, Crimes Against Humanity and War Crimes Section, Justice Canada, Gov. of Canada (skype)
   Sarah Singer, University of London
   Kate Ogg, Australian National University (skype)
   Maarten Bolhuis, VU University Amsterdam

Chair: Frank Caestecker, University of Ghent, Room Epsilon

   How difficult was it to make refugees accept state sovereignty? The West-European experience of the 1930s
   Frank Caestecker, University of Ghent

   Between restrictivity and generosity: Refugees and the Swedish welfare state, 1930-2015
   Pär Frohnert, Stockholm University

   Non-refoulement for whom? How the international refugee regime of the Convention of Geneva came about
   Gilad Ben-Nun, University of Leipzig

   Russian Refugees in the Interwar Period: The League of Nations, Humanitarianism and Human Rights
   Elizabeth White, University of the West of England

4. In Search of Durable Solutions: Resettlement and Local Integration in Comparative Perspective
Chair: Galya Ruffer, Northwestern University
Co-Organizer: Lama Mourad, University of Toronto, Room Gamma

   Comprehensive Protection of Refugees and IDPs by the UN during Displacement
   Geoff Gilbert, University of Essex

   The impact of the Resettlement process on local integration: The case of Syrian refugees in Egypt
   Maysa Ayoub, Cairo University

   'Survival sex' as livelihood and crime: Adapting to (Dis)connected Durable Solutions
   Agathe Menetrier, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin

   A grass roots perspective on the role of employment and economic development integration
   Suad Abdullahi, Ashley Community Housing, and David Jepson, Civil Euro Perspective

Chair: Phil Orchard, University of Queensland, Room Eta

   State Fragility and Forced Displacement in South Sudan: Violent Outcomes of State Failure in the World’s Newest Country
   Dacia Douhaibi, York University
Violence, forced displacement and land grabbing: A route for agri-food competitive policies in Colombia
   Carolina Hurtado, Polytechnic University of Valencia

Intervening Locally in the Meantime – Dealing with Displacement in the Protracted Context in Zimbabwe
   Friedarike Santner, University of Vienna

6. Attitudes to ‘Others’ – Hostility, Violence and Morality. Part One
   Chair: John Willott, Leeds Beckett University, Room Zeta

   Seeing ‘Others’ through the Eyes of ‘Others’: Postmigrant Perspectives on Refugees
   Viktorija Ratkovic, Alpen-Adria-Universitaet Klagenfurt

   Local Moralties behind Hostility: Sicilian responses to refugees and immigration policies
   Noemi Casati, EHESS

   Demonization of Strangers - Refugee crisis in cyber memes
   Beata Turek, Jagiellonian University

   Moral panics and the framing of the migration crisis in Hungarian online media
   Evelin Hornyak and John Willott, Leeds Beckett University

7. Climate Change and Migration. Part Two
   Chair: Justyna Orłowska, Polish Academy of Sciences, Room 3.1

   Environmentally forced migration – Case study from the Dades-Dra Valley (Southern Morocco)
   Karolina Sobczak-Szelc, University of Warsaw, and Maciej Dłużewski, University of Warsaw

   Climate induced human mobility: Adaptation strategy among rural communities in coastal Odisha
   Basundhara Tripathy, University of Liberal Arts Bangladesh

   Climate change and migration: Zacatecas and San Luis Potosi. A case study.
   Ana María Aragonés-Castañer, UNAM

8. Round Table: Migrants in Countries in Crisis
   Chair: Susan Martin, Georgetown University, Aula prof. Ziembińskiego

   Alfred M.Boll, Bureau for Population, Refugees and Migration in the US State Department
   Sanjula Weerasinghe, IOM

   Oliver Bakewell, International Migration Institute, University of Oxford

9. A Common European Asylum System
   Chair: Carl Levy, Goldsmiths, University of London, Room 4.7

   A Common European Asylum System in an Era of Failed States, Civil Wars, Austerity and Populism
   Carl Levy, Goldsmiths, University of London

   The Eastern Bloc and Europe’s Plan on Sharing Migrant Quotas
   Raluca Bejan, University of Toronto

   Avoiding Tragedies, Protecting Migrants? A Critical Appraisal of the EU Hotspot Approach
   Daniela DeBono, Malmö University

3.00-3.30 Coffee break
3.30-5.00 PM
SESSION IX

1. Extra-Territorial and In-Country Control Measures: Comparative Studies of Jordan, Europe, Australia and Canada
Chair: Antje Missbach, Monash University, Room Delta

“Refugee Burden”: How Do Major Refugee Receiving States Maintain Sovereignty?
Rawan Arar, University of California San Diego

Australian-led cooperation on migration control: legal issues and lessons for Europe
Nikolas Feith Tan, Aarhus University and the Danish Institute for Human Rights

The history of in-country processing: a pathway to protection or another control measure?
Claire Higgins, University of New South Wales

2. Regional Responses to Forced Migration in the Mediterranean
Chair: Salvatore Villani, University of Naples Federico II, Room 4.8

Between “state of exception” and physiology of reception and integration policies. The national legal framework in front of the challenges of the European Agenda on migration
Luigi Ferrara, University of Naples Federico II

Trafficking victims and the residence permit on humanitarian grounds, between human rights and criminal law. What challenges for the future?
Florinda Monacò, Bar Association of Naples

Income Inequality and Redistribution Policies in the New Era of Migration. An Analysis of the International Emerging Trends and the Italian Experience
Salvatore Villani, University of Naples Federico II

3. Many “Moving” Parts: Rethinking Refugees, Relief, and Knowledge Production on Migration in the Middle East
Chair: Petra Molnar, University of Toronto, Room Epsilon

Whose “Rights”? The Politics of Human Rights Discourses in Times of “Crisis”
Petra Molnar, University of Toronto

The Migrant versus the Refugee: Says Who?
Ali Ababneh, Independent consultant, child protection specialist

Social Movements in “Crisis”: Refugee Regimes and Narratives of Social Change in Jordan
Muath Abudalu, Humboldt University

Looking Beyond the Dollar Signs: Gulf States, UNHCR and Shifting Refugee Relief Practices
Patricia Ward, Boston University
4. Understanding Home and Space for Forced Migrants
Chair: Luis Eduardo Perez Murcia, University of Manchester, Room Gamma

The Local Production of Rules and Order in Refugee Camps
Annett Bochmann, University of Siegen

Homes of the future. The role of the social participation in transitional refugee space. Case study of Moria Registration Camp, Lesvos.
Agnieszka Wierzbicka, Wrocław University of Technology

Meanings of Home for Internally Displaced People
Luis Eduardo Perez Murcia, University of Manchester

5. Measuring Return and Reintegration Outcomes
Chair: Katie Kuschminder, Maastricht Graduate School of Governance and UNU-Merit
Co-Organizers: Özge Bilgili, Maastricht Graduate School of Governance and UNU-Merit and Nassim Majidi, Institut d’Etudes Politiques de Paris (Sciences Po Paris), Room Eta

Gender, Migration Cycle and Subjective Reintegration upon Return
Özge Bilgili, Katie Kuschminder and Melissa Siegel, Maastricht Graduate School of Governance and UNU-Merit

Developing a Return and Reintegration Index for UNHCR Afghanistan
Stefanie Barratt, Samuel Hall, and Nassim Majidi, Institut d’Etudes Politiques de Paris (Sciences Po Paris)

Legacies of displacement: A quantitative analysis of IDP reintegration in conflict-affected countries.
Georgina Sturge and Jessica Hagen-Zanker, ODI

The socio-economic sustainability of refugee return: Insights from Burundi
Sonja Fransen, Maastricht University

6. Attitudes to ‘Others’ – Hostility, Violence and Morality. Part Two
Chair: John Willott, Leeds Beckett University, Room Zeta

“Human beings like us“: Perspectives on migration from Lampedusa
Maria Costanza Gumina and John Willott, Leeds Beckett University

Deservingness, Activism and Humanitarianism: The Construction of a Vulnerable and Helpless Subject?
Synnøve Bendixsen, University of Bergen

Refugees in post-Yugoslav cities. The intimate relations between refugees, the local community and workers of the migration industry in Presevo.
Robert Rydzewski, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań

7. Round Table: Planned Relocations as a Strategy for Protecting Populations at Risk From Disasters and Environmental Change, Including Climate Change
Chair: Sanjula Weerasinghe, Georgetown University, Room 3.1

Elisabeth Ferris, Georgetown University
Elena Correa, Independent Consultant (formerly World Bank)
8. City of Refuge – Refugee Accommodations and their Spatial and Social Consequences for the Urban
Chairs: Franziska Werner, and Anna Steigemann, Bauhaus-University Weimar, Aula prof. Ziembińskiego
Reception centres for asylum seekers as architectures of mobility?
Ragne Øwre Thorshaug, NTNU Norwegian University of Science and Technology
Dwelling as a Fugitive Practice? Accommodating Refugees: Inquiries into the Relation between Dwelling (Functions) and the City
Maja Momic, Urban Design I Hafen, City University Hamburg
Creating Safe Spaces? (Re-)Negotiating Women’s Accommodations for Female Refugees in a German City
Melanie Hartmann, University of Gießen, University of Marburg

9. Round Table: Time to Look at Girls: Migrants in Ethiopia and Bangladesh
Katarzyna Grabska, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva
Discussant: Anita Fábos, Clark University, Room 4.7
This is a film screening: 30 minutes - followed by a discussion.
Produced and researched by Katarzyna Grabska, Nicoletta Del Franco, and Marina de Regt
Directed by Marco Speroni, 31 min

5.00-5.30 Closing ceremony, Auditorium Maximum.
Additional events and meetings

1. Archiving and Documentation of History of Forced Migration and Refugees (ADHFMR)
http://iasfm.org/adfm/about-2/ will hold a meeting on Wednesday July 13 at 5.30.
Organizers: Rumana Hashem, University of East London, and Paul Dudman, Refugee Research Archives, University of East London, UK

2. Emerging Scholars and Practitioners on Migration Issues Network (ESPMI) General Meeting
(open to members and all interested parties) will take place on Thursday July 14 during lunch break at 12.30.
The ESPMI Network connects emerging scholars, practitioners, policymakers, journalists, artists, and all those involved in the study and work related to forced migration though meaningful work, professional connections, and opportunities to publish and access research. ESPMI also publishes a multi-disciplinary, peer-reviewed e-journal, Refugee Review.

3. The IASFM Working Group on Refugee and Forced Migration Narratives
will hold a meeting for all IASFM members interested in enhancing role of narrative and story-telling in the field of refugee and forced migration studies on Friday July 15 at 8.00 AM.
Please contact Dianna Shandy (shandy@macalester.edu) or Anita Fábos (afabos@clarku.edu) with questions.

4. Meeting with authors of recently published books on forced migration
will take place during lunch break on Thursday July 14 at 12.30
These authors will be present at IASFM 2016:

Katarzyna Grabska, Gender, Identity and Home: Nuer repatriation to Southern Sudan, James Currey, 2014
Julia Wojnowska-Radzińska, The Right of an Alien to be Protected against Arbitrary Expulsion in International Law, Brill/Nijhoff, 2015

5. Site visit to Migrant Info Point (MIP) in Poznań
Migrant Info Point is the first non-governmental organization in Poznań to facilitate immigrant integration. MIP provides a wide range of assistance to migrants, including exchange of information about daily life in Poznan, assistance with residency permits and other legal issues, labor market
analysis and job placement, and help with filling out necessary paperwork. Additionally, MIP supports and empowers migrants to become self-sufficient and independent new residents in Poznań.

**There will be two visits: on July 14 and July 15, 1.30-2.30**
ul. Św. Marcin 78, (next building to the Castle / Zamek), room 421, 4th floor

Please **register** for site visit to MIP in reception/information point.

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6. **Photographic exhibition Climate Refugees and Stateless Populations of Bangladesh**

**Hugh Tuckfield & Nellie LeBeau Tuckfield, room 4.1**

A photographic exhibition documenting the lives of two of the most vulnerable groups in Dhaka, Bangladesh, as they fight for rights, refuge, and survival: *The Stranded Pakistanis of Camp Geneva* and *The Pavement Dwellers of Dhaka*.

*The Stranded Pakistanis*
In slum-like camps scattered throughout Dhaka live the Stranded Pakistanis— also known as the Bihari, or, the Besieged. Many of this Urdu-speaking minority of Bangladesh supported West Pakistan during the Bangladesh Liberation War of 1971. After their defeat, almost one million of the Urdu speakers remained stranded in Bangladesh and placed in camps; most prevented from entering Pakistan, leaving Bangladesh, or receiving Bangladesh statehood. 45 years later, these Stranded Pakistanis lack the legal right to access work, education, health care, or participate in any life outside the camps.

*The Pavement Dwellers – Dhaka’s Climate Refugees*
Seven million people, representing 40% of Dhaka’s total population, live in the slums, riverbanks, parks and trains stations of the city. The IOM and UN Habitat have estimated that 70% of these seven million residents have arrived as a consequence of climate change. There is no official Bangladeshi state policy to address the lack of housing in Dhaka.

*About the Photographers Hugh Tuckfield and Nellie LeBeau Tuckfield*
Hugh’s background is in law and economics. He is a PhD candidate in the Faculty of Arts at Sydney University and his thesis is titled: *Protracted Refugee Situations in Nepal and Bangladesh: A Comparative Analysis of the Tibetans, the Bhutanese, the Rohingya and the Stranded Pakistanis*. A 2013 graduate of the University’s Master of Human Rights and Democratization (Asia-Pacific Region), his dissertation examined the influence of US anti-human trafficking legislation on Nepal. Whilst studying in Nepal, Hugh was a visiting lecturer at the Kathmandu School of Law and served as a consultant to the UN and several national and international NGOs. Nellie has developed human rights empowerment, education, and conflict resolution programs alongside at-risk communities in several countries, with an emphasis on displacement and shelter. Hugh and Nellie worked on anti-human trafficking projects targeting orphanages and children’s homes in Nepal; and engaged in advocacy for the rights of urban refugees in Nepal seeking resettlement in Australia. In 2014 they travelled to Dhaka, Bangladesh to research and document the lives of Dhaka’s climate change refugees and the Stranded Pakistanis in Camp Geneva.
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