INVENTORY OF PROJECTS

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Phase I

Projects descriptions, registrations at FORS inventory, available Codebooks and publication list

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IP1 INVENTORY

Inventory of Individual Statistical Data on Migration to, from and within Switzerland in a Post-Census World
Philippe Wanner (University of Geneva) and Rosita Fibbi (University of Neuchâtel)

- Migration-Mobility Survey. Survey on living as a migrant in Switzerland
- FORS
  Migration Mobility Survey 2016
- Interrelations between Family and Migration Trajectories
- Contractual
  Mapping Demographics
- Contractual
  Vital Statistics
- Mobilité spatiale et intégration résidentielle dans le parcours de vie. L'influence du statut migratoire.
- Exploring international and internal forms of multiple migrations: Evidence from Switzerland 1998-2013

IP2 IMPACT

Mapping the Demographics of the New Forms of Mobility and Measuring Their Socioeconomic Impact
Philippe Wanner (University of Geneva)

- Contractual
  Skill Composition and Occupational Incorporation of Early and Recent Immigrants in Switzerland: The Case of
- Female Employment after Childbirth: Differences between Native and Immigrant Women in Switzerland
| IP3 LEGAL-REGIME | From “Traditional” to “New” Migration: Challenges to the International Legal Migration Regime  
Alberto Achermann (University of Bern) and Jörg Künzli (University of Bern) |
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| IP4 UNDOCUMENTED | New Wine in Old Skins? Containing “New” Migration with the Traditional Framework – The Example of Sans-Papiers in Switzerland  
Martina Caroni (University of Lucerne) |
|  | Determining the Best Interests of the Child: The Case of Sans-Papiers Children in Switzerland |
IP5-11 LAW-ECONOMICS
The Law and Economics of Migration Policy
Alberto Achermann (University of Bern)
Legal Pluralism and Efficiency in International Marriage Law

IP6 EUROPEAN LAW
The Emergence of a European Law on Foreigners
Sarah Progin-Theuerkauf (University of Fribourg)
The emergence of a European Law on Foreigners

IP7 LM-POLICY
Integration through Active Labor Market Policies
Giuliano Bonoli (IDHEAP Lausanne)
Integration through Active Labor Market Policies
Contractual
Survey of recruitment practices in the hotel sector in Switzerland

IP8 HIGHLY-SKILLED
The Mobility of the Highly Skilled towards Switzerland
Walter Leimgruber (University of Basel)
The Mobility of the Highly Skilled Towards Switzerland
Comparative Case Study on the Situation of Refugees at Universities in France, Germany, and Switzerland
Civic engagement of recent migrants in Switzerland
Intermediaries, Channels and Privileges: A Journey into the Mobility of the 'Highly Skilled' towards Switzerland

IP9 LM-EFFECTS
Labor Market Effects and the Political Economy of “New” Migration to Switzerland
Tobias Müller (University of Geneva)
Attitudes towards Immigrants in Switzerland
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### IP20 ATTITUDES

The interplay of social norms and intergroup contact in understanding immigration attitudes in multicultural societies

Eva G. T. Green (University of Lausanne) and Juan Manuel Falomir-Pichastor (University of Lausanne)

| The interplay of social norms and intergroup contact in understanding immigration attitudes in multicultural societies | OSF |
| Outgroup Prejudice and Perceptions | OSF |
| Sedative effects of intergroup contact | |

### IP21 REFUGEE-INTEGRATION

Asylum Policy and Refugee Integration in Norway, Sweden and Switzerland

Dominik Hangartner (University of Zurich)

### Phase II

Projects descriptions, publication list and data collection instruments

### HUB

A Socio-Historical and Demographic Perspective on Migration and Mobility

### II IP22 HISTORY

Mobility, Diversity, and the Democratic Welfare State: Contested Solidarity in Historical and Political Comparative Perspective

Gianni D'Amato (University of Neuchâtel) and Jean-Thomas Arrighi (University of Neuchâtel)

| Analysis of documents - open | Policy documents |
| Analysis of documents - standardized | Electronic Archives (CH, DE, SE) |

Revised

II_IP22_HISTORY: Mobility, Diversity, and the Democratic Welfare State: Contested Solidarity in Historical and Political

Politicization of Immigration in the News
Explaining and Interpreting Migration Flows and Stocks
Philippe Wanner (University of Geneva)

Secondary analysis - aggregate data
Standardized interviews - by e-mail
Standardized interviews - by telephone

Indicators of Migration
Migration-Mobility Survey
Migration-Mobility Survey

Revised

Explaining and Interpreting Migration Flows and Stocks in Switzerland

Migration-Mobility Survey. Survey on living as a migrant in Switzerland 2016-2018
Zenodo
Migration Mobility Survey 2016-2018

The Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic on Bordering Discourses Regarding Migration and Mobility in Europe
Sandra Lavenex (University Geneva)

Analysis of content - standardized
Analysis of documents

Twitter feeds and press releases
Parliament statements

First submission

The Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic on Bordering Discourses Regarding Migration and Mobility in Europe

EUI
Travel Restrictions
EUI
Mobility and Border Control

Module I
Migration and Social Inequalities

II IP24 MLG-TRADE
Migration Governance through Trade Mobilities
Sandra Lavenex (University of Geneva) and Joachim Blatter (University of Lucerne)

Analysis of documents - standardized
Qualitative interviews
Secondary analysis - aggregate data

Legislation, court proceedings
Experts interviews
Analysis of quantitative policy datasets

Revised

Migration Governance through Trade Mobilities
Migration Governance through Trade Mobilities

II IP25 TRADE-GENDER
Migration and Labor Market Inequality: The Role of Skills, Gender and Trade
Tobias Müller (University of Geneva) and Martina Viarengo (The Graduate Institute, Geneva)

Secondary analysis - aggregate data
Trade data, SSES, Labor Force Survey

Secondary analysis - individual data
Linked surveys /SSES, Labor Force Survey

Accepted

II IP26 INEQUAL-RESILIENCE
Overcoming Inequalities in the Labor Market: Can Educational Measures Strengthen the Agency and Resilience of Migrants, Refugees, and Their Descendants?
Wassilis Kassis (FHNW School of Education) and Didier Ruedin (University of Neuchâtel)

Experiment
Eye-Tracking

Qualitative interviews
School-Migrants

Secondary analysis - individual data
International household panels

Standardized interviews - by e-mail
School-Migrants

Revised

Overcoming Inequalities in the Labor Market: Can Educational Measures Strengthen the Agency and Resilience of Migrants, Refugees, and Their Descendants?

Discrimination in the Housing Market

II IP27 WELFARE
Welfare: Inclusion and Solidarity
Giuliano Bonoli (University of Lausanne), Flavia Fossasti (University of Lausanne) and Francesco Maiani (University of Lausanne)

Analysis of documents - open
Legal texts, policy reports

Experiment
Survey experiment

Qualitative interviews
Process tracing

Secondary analysis - individual data
Survey data, not specified

Revised

Welfare: Inclusion and Solidarity
Module II

Citizenship and Social Cohesion

II IP28 URB-CITIZENSHIP

Perimeters of Multilayered Democratic Citizenship in a Mobile and Multicultural World
Matteo Gianni (University of Geneva) and Walter Leimgruber (University of Basel)

- Analysis of documents - open
- Observation - participant
- Qualitative interviews
- Standardized interviews - by e-mail

Revised

Perimeters of Multilayered Democratic Citizenship in a Mobile and Multicultural World

II IP29 INTEGRATION

Governing Migration and Social Cohesion through Integration Requirements: A Socio-Legal Study on Civic Stratification in Switzerland
Christin Achermann (University of Neuchâtel) and Stefanie Kurt (HES-SO Valais-Wallis)

- Analysis of documents - standardized
- Observation - without participant
- Qualitative interviews

Revised

Governing Migration and Social Cohesion through Integration Requirements: A Socio-Legal Study on Civic Stratification in Switzerland (IP29)

Governing Migration and Social Cohesion through Integration Requirements: A Socio-Legal Study on Civic Stratification in Switzerland (II_IP29_Integration)
## II IP30
### NATURALIZATION

**Non-Citizen Voting Rights, Naturalization and Integration**

Dominik Hangartner (ETH Zurich), Alois Stutzer (University of Basel)

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### Revised

**The Role of Non-Citizen Voting Rights in Migrants’ Integration**

**Contractual**

**Non-citizen Voting Rights**

**Naturalizing Switzerland**

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## II IP31
### NORMS

**Societal Norms as Predictors of Behavior and Attitudes regarding Migration among Majorities and Immigrants**

Eva G. T. Green (University of Lausanne), Juan Manuel Falomir-Pichastor (University of Geneva), and Anita Manatschal (University of Neuchâtel)

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### Revised

**Societal Norms as Predictors of Behavior and Attitudes regarding Migration among National Majorities and Immigrants**

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# Module III

## Transnational Mobilities and Complex Diversities

### II IP32 ENTREPRENEURSHIP

**Migrant Entrepreneurship: Mapping Cross-Border Mobilities and Exploring the Role of Spatial Mobility Capital**

Yvonne Riaño (University of Neuchâtel) and Etienne Piguet (University of Neuchâtel)

- Observation - participant: Streets, Events, Organizations
- Qualitative interviews: Entrepreneurs, Experts, Gatekeepers
- Secondary analysis - individual data: SLFS, Migration-Mobility Survey

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### II IP33 AGEING

**Transnational Ageing: Post-Retirement Mobilities, Transnational Lifestyles and Care Configurations**

Mihaela Nedelcu (University of Neuchâtel) and Eric Crettaz (HES-SO Geneva)

- Focus groups: Retirees associations, local actors
- Qualitative interviews: Swiss retirees abroad
- Standardized interviews - by e-mail: Survey in Switzerland and abroad

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### II IP34 TRANSNATIONALITIES

**Small Localities at the Outskirts of Europe: Transnational Mobilities, Diversification and Multi-Scalar Place-Making**

Tania Zittoun (University of Neuchâtel) and Janine Dahinden (University of Neuchâtel)

- Analysis of documents - open: Available documents
- Observation - without participant: Small localities
- Qualitative interviews: Villagers

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### II IP35 DIFFUSION

**The Mobility of Migration Policies: Pathways and Consequences of the Diffusion of Migration Policies**

Joachim Blatter (University of Lucerne), Fabrizio Gilardi (University of Zurich)

- Analysis of content - open: Parliament attitudes
- Analysis of documents - open: Official documents
- Qualitative interviews: Key actors
- Secondary analysis - aggregate data: OECD countries

**Updated**

**The Mobility of Migration Policies: Pathways and Consequences of the Diffusion of Migration Policies**

**Contractual**

**Safe Countries**

### II IP37 DIGITALIZATION

**Digital empowerment: unpacking ICTs-mediated practices of asylum seekers in Turkey and refugees in Switzerland to cope with (im)mobility conditions**

Mihaela Nedelcu (University of Neuchâtel)

- Analysis of content - standardized: Sub-Saharan African asylum seekers and refugees
- Focus groups: Key observers
- Observation - without participant: Sub-Saharan African asylum seekers in Turkey and refugees in Switzerland
- Qualitative interviews: Sub-Saharan African asylum seekers in Turkey and refugees in Switzerland

**First submission**

### II IP38 IMMOBILITY

**The digitalization of work and the (im)mobilities-boundaries paradox of 'knowledge workers': the end of highly skilled migration?**

Eric Davoine (University of Fribourg)

- Focus groups: Discussion on scenarios with the experts
- Qualitative interviews: HR-experts, IT specialists working for companies based in Switzerland
- Standardized interviews - by e-mail: Human Resource Experts

**First submission**
### Data collections instruments

**Qualitative interviews (11)**

In qualitative interviews the interviewees are given space to expand their answers and accounts of their experiences and feelings. Moreover, their answers are not pre-categorised in the interview schedule. If group interaction is part of the method, use "Focus group".

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### Secondary analysis (9)

Secondary data refers to data that was collected by someone other than the user. Common sources of secondary data for social science include censuses, information collected by government departments, organisational records and data that was originally collected for other research purposes. Primary data, by contrast, are collected by the investigator conducting the research.

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### Analysis of documents (8)

Documentary analysis is a type of qualitative research in which documents are reviewed by the analyst to assess an appraisal theme. Dissecting documents involves coding content into subjects like how focus group or interview transcripts are investigated. Standardized analysis allow quantitative interpretation of results.

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### Standardized interviews (6)

A structured interview (also known as a standardized interview or a researcher-administered survey) is a quantitative research method commonly employed in survey research. The aim of this approach is to ensure that each interview is presented with exactly the same questions in the same order.

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### Observation (5)

Research method that involves collecting data as they occur (for example, observing behaviors, events, development of condition or disease, etc.), without attempting to manipulate any of the independent variables.

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### Experiment (4)

Research method involving the manipulation of some or all of the independent variables included in the hypotheses.

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### Focus groups (3)

A group discussion on a particular topic, organized for research purposes. The individuals are selected with relevance to the topic, and interaction among the participants is used as part of the method.

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Content analysis is a research method for studying documents and communication artifacts, which might be texts of various formats, pictures, audio or video. Use “Analysis of documents” when referring to administrative, legal or historical contents. Standardized analysis allow quantitative interpretation of results.

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