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- 2 **University of Geneva, Uni Mail**
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- The electrical current in Switzerland is 220 volts, 50 cycles alternating current (AC); wall outlets take plugs that have two or three round prongs. The two-pronged Continental-type plugs can be used throughout the country. The three-pronged Continental-type plugs cannot be used in Switzerland without an adapter.

Special Hints on the Program Booklet

- The detailed program of the workshops and panels only mentions the acronyms of the IMISCOE member institutes. For the full name see page 60 in the booklet.
- On page 10 in the booklet you can find maps allowing you to locate the session rooms and the auditorium for the plenary sessions.
- For information about the IMISCOE pre-program see page 52 in the booklet.

- The poster sessions will take place during the lunch break in the hall in front of room MR160. The authors of the posters will be present.
- For detailed information about the side events see page 56 in the booklet.

Getting around Geneva

- For all accommodation within the city of Geneva, a “Geneva Transport Card” is offered by the hotel or hostel allowing for free access to public transportation.
- The hotels in neighboring France are accessible by public transportation. Bus fares are approximately EUR 4.00 one-way.
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A Warm Welcome to the 12th Imiscoe Annual Conference and 1st Annual Conference of the nccr – on the move.

We are very grateful to this year’s hosts of the conference: the Swiss Forum for Migration and Population Studies (SFM) of the University of Neuchatel, celebrating its 20th anniversary, and the Institute for Demographic and Life Course Studies (I-Demo) of the University of Geneva. In the heart of Europe and with many international organizations related to migration, Geneva is an excellent location for a conference on “Rights, Democracy and Migration”.

The conference marks the conclusion of an exciting academic year for the IMISCOE network. The network expanded to 36 member institutes from all parts of Europe. Furthermore, we have a new publisher, Springer, for both our book series and the journal Comparative Migration Studies. The Geneva annual conference is to set another important milestone for the development of IMISCOE, with a record number of submitted proposals and the largest number of participants ever. The selection was particularly challenging for the international conference committee.

This was also a remarkable year for the nccr – on the move, a National Center of Competence in Research (NCCR) funded by the Swiss National Science Foundation that unites 17 research teams from seven universities. Since its launch in mid-2014, a common road map as well as a research agenda for the coming years has been put in place. The overall aim of the nccr – on the move is to offer an overview and a better understanding of the character of and experienced shifts in contemporary migration and mobility. The unique interdisciplinary structure of the NCCR allows for understanding and explaining the interplay of multilevel governance, market drivers and societal dynamics of migration and mobility in Switzerland and beyond. This conference is an excellent opportunity to connect the NCCR Project Leaders and fellows from different disciplines with the European research community.

Finally, a special word of thanks to the conference committee that has been of great help in the laborious work of reviewing proposals: Rosita Fibbi, Ricard Zapata-Barrero, Dusan Drbohlav, Christin Achermann, Matteo Gianni, Walter Leimgruber, Rohit Jain, Yvonne Riaño, Didier Ruedin and Johanna Probst. Also a special word of thanks to Gina Fiore Walder and Ursula Gugger Suter from the nccr –on the move, Géraldine Moynat from the University of Geneva and Denise Efionayi-Mäder from SFM, without whom the organization of this conference simply would not have been possible. A special *merci* to Philippe Wanner, our local host, who allowed us to hold this conference at the University of Geneva.

We look forward to seeing you all again 2016, when the conference will be organized by GEOMIGRACE in Prague.

Gianni D’Amato, Maurice Crul, Peter Scholten

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Conference Theme

Rights, Democracy and Migration –
Challenges and Opportunities

Two major topics provide the narrative for this international conference. First, the expansion of rights is linked to modernity and liberalism: human rights, civil, social, political and cultural rights are issues of negotiation between nation-states and interest groups. These developed notably in Europe after World War II with the aim of protecting individuals and minorities from the arbitrary power of the states and the unlimited rule of the majority. Since then, the European Union (EU) member states have adopted a mobility regime, which grants their citizens and those of selected neighboring countries, such as Switzerland, the right to move and reside freely within the territory of the EU. Arguably, immigration has, thus, undergone a paradigm shift, from (old) immigration predominately regulated by the state and corporatist agreements to (new) mobility increasingly regulated by national and global markets. However, resistance against this rights regime and the protection of individuals and minorities is increasingly visible across Europe.

Second, the international human rights and refugee protection regime were adopted in the aftermath and partially in response to the atrocities committed during World War II. During the Cold War these “protection regimes” were used by the superpowers to pursue their respective agendas, which is why they were only partially operational. Since the 1990s, on the contrary, these oversight mechanisms have adopted numerous soft law instruments, and they have named and shamed states for their behavior. This increased activism has attracted criticism from governments and non-governmental organizations, which have demanded reforms. These calls for reforms have also emerged as a result of the changing nature of conflicts, for example the increase of intra- instead of inter-state conflicts, and the increasingly important role of civil society actors. There are several questions that seek for answers: notably is the international protection regime still able to provide sufficient protection to victims of rights’ violations? How should we deal with criticism voiced by different governments, and how can we increase the legitimacy and relevance of the international protection regime in the various parts of the world, if this remains a key objective?

The celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Swiss Forum for Migration and Population Studies of the University of Neuchatel provides the opportunity to debate these concerns not only with academics and independent researchers, but also with members of civil society and officials of international organizations. Geneva, the host of many international organizations committed to human rights and refugee protection as well as migration management, seems the obvious choice to organize such an event. In addition, Switzerland, just as many of its European partners, has in the recent past experienced periods of opening and closing of its borders and a deepening conflict between the rule of law protecting individual rights and the democratic rule of the majority. This conference offers European scholars the opportunity to debate the recent developments in the field of forced migration from a human rights perspective. It allows for discussing major progress and drawbacks in a difficult affair, which is the relation between the rule of law and the democratic rule of majorities. And, for the first time ever, an IMISCOE Annual Conference provides a platform for young European doctoral students to organize their own pre-conference workshop.



Conference Overview
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Rights, Democracy
and Migration –
Challenges and
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University of Geneva
Uni Mail
40 Boulevard du Pont d’Arve

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I-Demo and nccr – on the move,
University of Geneva, Switzerland

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Martine Rahier, Rector of the
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Ideology and Practice of
Human Rights on Migration Matters
in (Direct) Democracy

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Martina Caroni, member of the Federal
Commission on Migration, University
of Lucerne, Switzerland
Sandro Cattacin, former Director of
SFM, University of Geneva, Switzerland
Pierre Maudet, State Councilor of
the Canton of Geneva, Switzerland
Hans-Rudolf Wicker, founding member
of SFM, University of Bern, Switzerland

Facilitated by *Gianni D’Amato*,
SFM and nccr – on the move,
University of Neuchatel, Switzerland

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SFM and nccr – on the move,
University of Neuchatel, Switzerland

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Sandrine Salerno, Executive Council
Member, City of Geneva, Switzerland
Peter Scholten, IMISCOE,
Erasmus University of Rotterdam,
The Netherlands

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Andreas Wimmer,
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University of Geneva, Switzerland

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University of Neuchatel, Switzerland

Giovanna Zincone, International
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The Netherlands

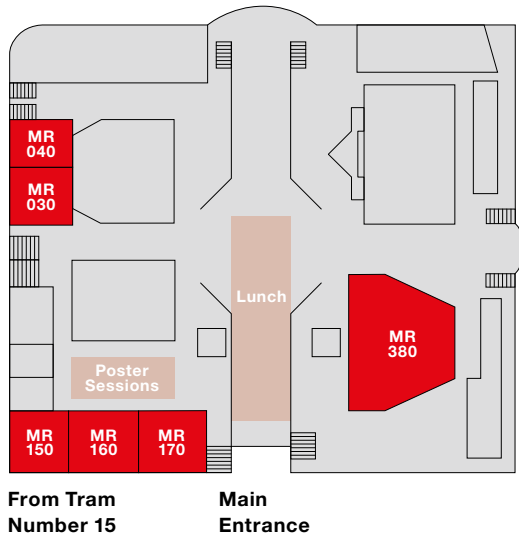
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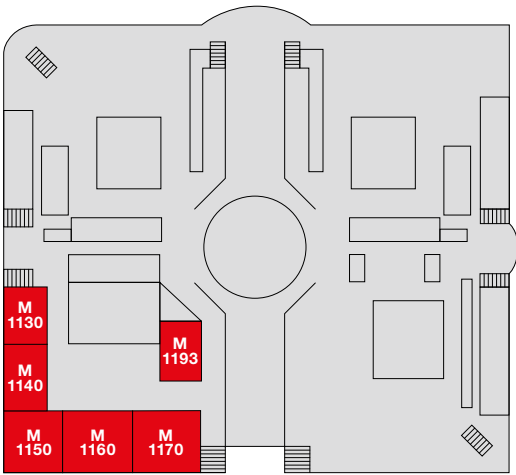
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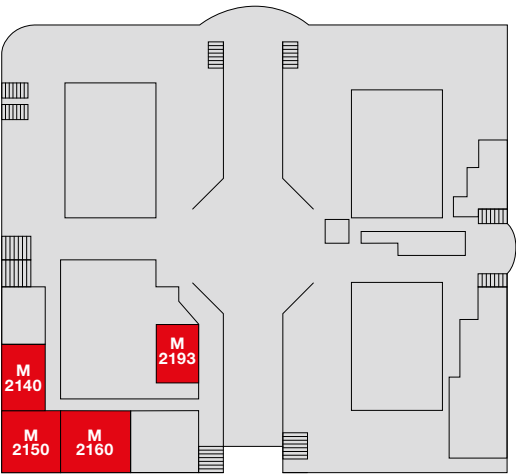
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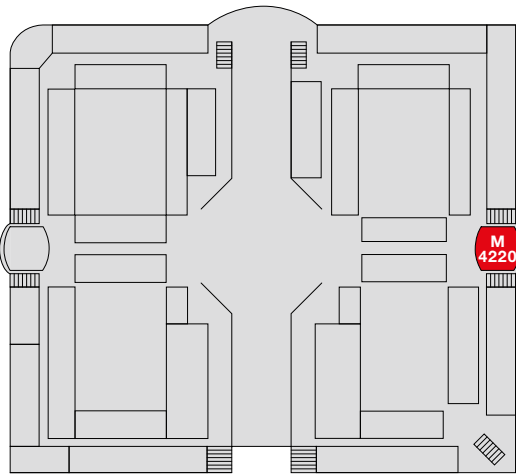
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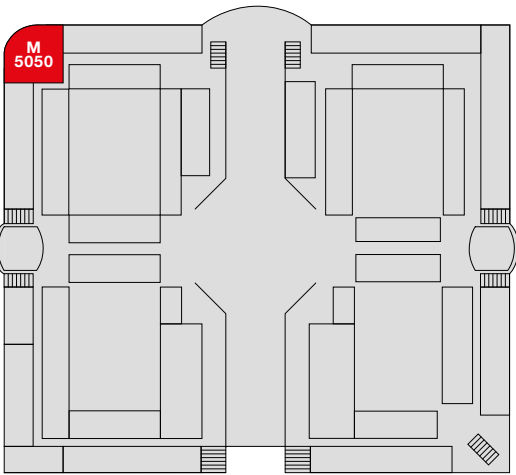
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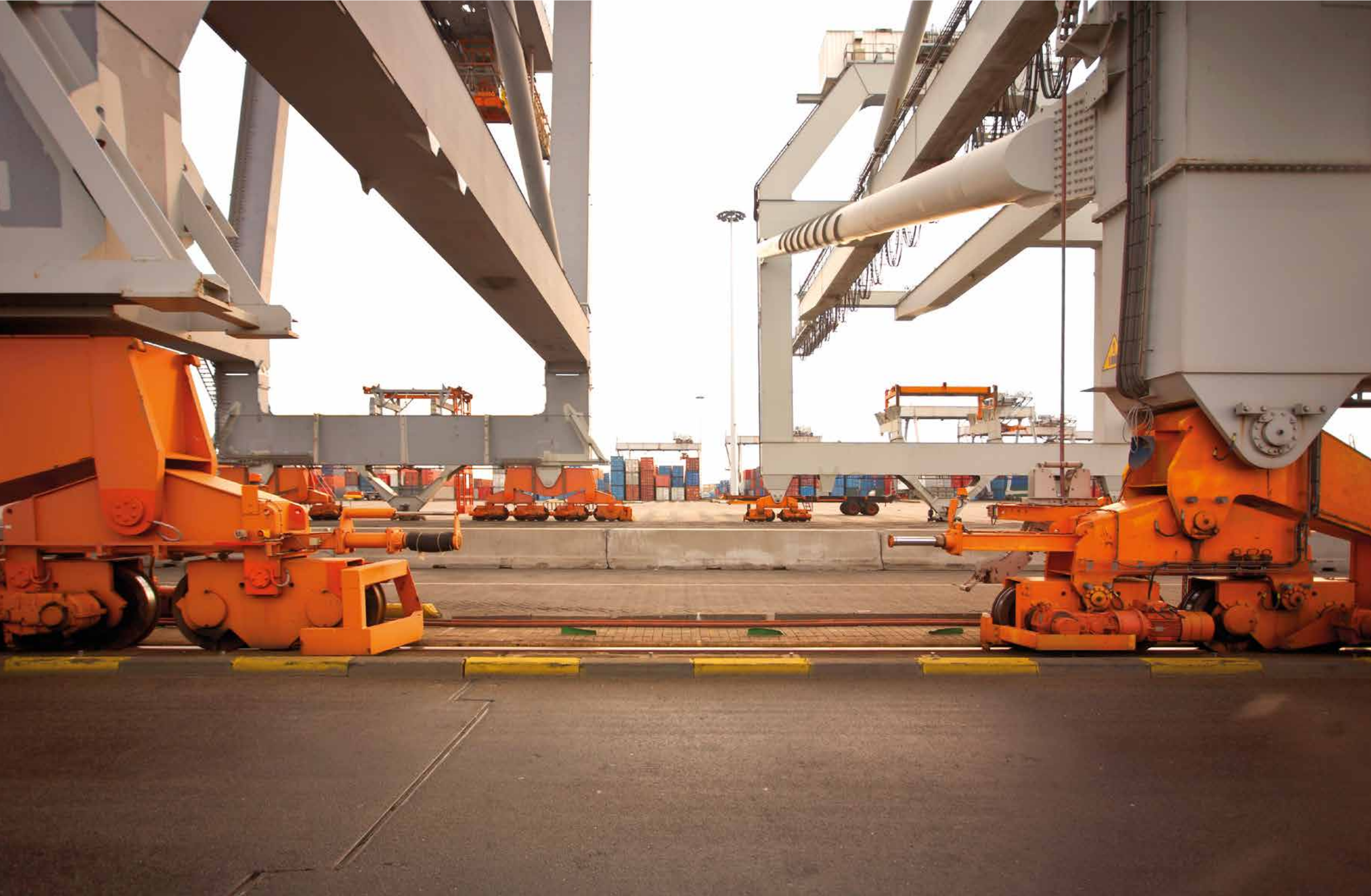
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Thursday, 25 June 2015
16:00 – 18:30
Room MR380/Auditorium

20th Anniversary SFM
Swiss Forum for Migration
and Population Studies,
University of Neuchatel

Welcome Address
Yves Flückiger, Rector-Elect of the
University of Geneva, Switzerland

Martine Rahier, Rector of the University
of Neuchatel, Switzerland

**Ideology and Practice of
Human Rights on Migration Matters
in (Direct) Democracy**
The Swiss Situation: Taking Stock
of the 1995–2015 Period

**Idéologie et pratique des droits
humains dans le domaine migratoire
au sein d’une démocratie (directe)**
La situation suisse. Le bilan des
années 1995–2015

Chair: *Philippe Wanner*,
I-Demo and nccr – on the move,
University of Geneva, Switzerland

Round Table Discussion
Martina Caroni, member of the Federal
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Sandro Cattacin, former Director of
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Pierre Maudet, State Councilor of
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of SFM, University of Bern, Switzerland

Facilitated by *Gianni D’Amato*,
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University of Neuchatel, Switzerland

The idea of this roundtable is to critically take stock of the development of immigration and the migrant condition in Switzerland over the last 20 years. The roundtable will trace the periods of opening and closing from a human rights perspective. The assessments will vary according to the forms of migration and exile. They will further vary depending on the political fields, the locations and the adopted perspectives.

In the public debate, it is often difficult to disentangle the evolutions in the discourses from the ones belonging to the legal framework or the real-life experiences of the migrants and their environment. While some interventions are publicized and easily identifiable, others – sometimes unspectacular – act subsurface. We have asked four experts to map the developments in migration viewed from the angle of media-public discourse (Hans-Rudolf Wicker) and legal framework (Martina Caroni), as well as from the perspectives of civil society with or without migration background (Sandro Cattacin) and of politics (Pierre Maudet).

The round table discussion is in English and French.

L’idée de cette table ronde est de porter un regard critique sur le développement de l’immigration et de la condition migrante en Suisse, depuis 20 ans. Il s’agit de retracer les multiples avancées et régressions sous l’angle des droits humains. On peut penser que le bilan dressé variera selon les formes de migration et d’exil, mais aussi en fonction des champs politiques, des lieux de vie et des perspectives adoptées.

Dans le débat public, il est parfois difficile de démêler les évolutions dans les discours de celles du cadre légal ou encore de leurs conséquences sur le vécu concret des migrants concernés et de leur entourage. Si certaines interventions sont médiatisées et facilement identifiables, d’autres – parfois peu spectaculaires – agissent en profondeur. Nous avons demandé à quatre observateurs privilégiés de décrypter le développement dans le domaine migratoire, partant du discours médiatico-public (Hans-Rudolf Wicker) et du cadre légal (Martina Caroni), mais aussi dans la perspective de la société civile issue ou non de la migration (Sandro Cattacin) et de la politique (Pierre Maudet).

La table ronde se déroulera en français et anglais.



Martina Caroni studied law at the University of Bern and the Yale Law School in New Haven, Connecticut, USA. She completed her doctorate at the University of Bern with a dissertation on the protection of private and family life in immigration matters. Her post-doctoral thesis, completed as well at the University of Bern, dealt with campaign financing issues. Since 2006, Martina Caroni has been full Professor of International, Constitutional and Comparative Law at the School of Law of the University of Lucerne. Furthermore, she is a member of the Federal Commission on Migration and has extensively published on migration issues.



Sandro Cattacin’s main research interest is in the relation between organized civil society and institutional actors. He has extensively published on topics such as corporatism, representation of civil society organizations in politics and comparative welfare system analysis. Concrete fields of analysis are the urban context, health, and social institutions. From 1999 to 2004, Sandro Cattacin was Director of the Swiss Forum for Migration and Population Studies (SFM) at the University of Neuchatel. Since October 2003, he has been a full Professor at the Sociology Department of the University of Geneva. His publication record can be found on unige.academia.edu/SandroCattacin; information on his research group on differences.ch



Pierre Maudet has been a Member of the Cantonal Government since 2012 and is currently in charge of the Department of Security and Economy. Previously, he was Member of the Executive Council of the City of Geneva and Mayor of the City of Geneva 2011/2012. From 2005 to 2007, he was the President of Geneva’s Radical political Party. Since 2005, Pierre Maudet has been the President of the Federal Commission for Childhood and Youth. Before starting his political career, he was an independent adviser in the fields of communication and events organization. Pierre Maudet holds both Swiss and French citizenship. He obtained a Master in Law from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland.



From 1988 to 2012, **Hans-Rudolf Wicker** was full professor in Social Anthropology at the University of Bern. He worked on migration issues both in theory and policy. He is co-founder of the Swiss Forum for Migration and Population Studies in Neuchatel. Hans-Rudolf Wicker has been involved in establishing the Central European Forum for Migration Research in Warsaw and the Red Cross Center for Victims of War and Torture in Bern. In addition, he was the Swiss delegate to the European Union COST-A2 Commission on Migration (Europe’s Integration and the Labour Force) and a member of the expert group of the National Research program 39 (Migration and Intercultural Relations). He has conducted field-work on St. Lawrence Island (Alaska), in rural Paraguay, and in Switzerland and writes on issues of anthropological theory, medical anthropology, migration, and citizenship.

Friday, 26 June 2015
13:30 – 15:30
Room MR380/Auditorium

Human Rights in Times
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Chair: *Matteo Gianni*,
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University of Oxford, UK

Ryszard Cholewinski and
Marie-José Tayah, International Labour
Organisation ILO, Geneva, Switzerland

Discussant: *Sandra Lavenex*,
University of Geneva, Switzerland

The Refugee Convention provides a framework of norms, guaranteeing human, civil and social rights to recognized refugees. Refugee status can only be granted to people deemed to have a well-founded fear of being persecuted within a nation state. As a result of the changing nature of conflicts – for example the increased number of intrastate conflicts – a growing number of migrants in search of protection are not granted refugee status. Calls for reforms have emerged to overcome the fragmented nature of protection; they have, however, had moderate success.

In the area of labor migration, the citizens of the European Union (EU) member states enjoy the right to free movement within the territory of the member states. In contrast, the conditions imposed upon migrant workers from third countries and those belonging to certain national minorities have increasingly been tightened.

Resistance against the mobility regime and the protection of individuals and minorities is increasingly visible across Europe. The panelists will assess recent developments in the field of forced migration (refugees) and labor migration from a human rights perspective – worldwide and, particularly, in Europe. What have been major progresses and drawbacks in each field? How to deal with the criticism voiced by different governments and how to face the (over-)politization of norms regulating migration and integration as a whole? The debate will also seek to identify possibilities for overcoming the fragmentation of the protection regimes which apply to different categories of migrants. Lastly, possibilities to increase the legitimacy and relevance of the international protection regime in the various parts of the world will be discussed.



Dawn Chatty is University Professor in Anthropology and Forced Migration and former Director of the Refugee Studies Centre at the Department of International Development, University of Oxford, UK. Her research interests include nomadic pastoralism and conservation, gender and development, health, illness and culture, and coping strategies of refugee youth. Her most recent books include *Children of Palestine: Experiencing Forced Migration in the Middle East* (eds. with Gillian Lewando-Hundt), Berghahn Press, 2005, *Handbook on Nomads in the Middle East and North Africa* (ed.) Brill, 2006, and *Dispossession and Displacement in the Modern Middle East*, Cambridge, 2010.



Since September 2010, **Ryszard Cholewinski** has been a Migration Policy Specialist in the Labour Migration Branch of the International Labour Organization (ILO). His responsibilities include work related to the global debates on migration governance, such as the ILO’s participation in the Global Migration Group (GMG) and the linkages between labor migration and development, including the UN Post-2015 Development Agenda. Previously, he was a Senior Migration Policy and Research Specialist in the International Organization for Migration (IOM) in Geneva and Reader in Law at the University of Leicester in UK. A lawyer and academic by training, he has written widely on the human rights of migrants, international labor migration, and various aspects of European Union law and policy relating to migration. He holds a doctoral degree from the University of Ottawa, a Master in Laws degree from the University of Saskatchewan, and a Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Leicester.



Marie-José L. Tayah has been a technical officer at the Labour Migration Branch of the International Labour Organization (ILO) in Geneva since February 2014. Previously, she was a research coordinator at ILO’s Regional Office for Arab States and research consultant with the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Western Asia. Marie-José Tayah is also a PhD candidate at Kent State University’s Department of Political Science where her dissertation explores the links between migrant domestic workers’ organizing and spaces of social dialogue. Her research has led to the establishment of the first union of migrant domestic workers in Lebanon and the Arab world. Her work and research interests include migrant domestic work, migrant workers’ organizing, social dialogue, diasporic peacebuilding, conflict analysis, peace education, transitional justice, as well as inter-agency work on global debates such as the Global Migration Group (GMG), the Global Forum on Migration and Development (GFMD) and the UN Post-2015 Development Agenda.



Sandra Lavenex is professor for European and International Politics at the Department for Political Science and International Relations and the Global Studies Institute of the University of Geneva. In addition she is a regular visiting professor at the College of Europe, Bruges, Belgium. Her research centers on EU external relations, democracy promotion in the international realm, and international migration governance. In the field of migration, she is currently conducting two research projects on the nexus between migration and trade policies and on comparative regional integration.

Her most recent publications relating to migration include “Multilayered Migration Governance and the Promise of Partnership”, London: Routledge 2011 (co-edited with *Rahel Kunz* and *Marion Panizzon*)

“Trade Agreements as Venues for Market Power Europe? The Case of Immigration Policy”, *Journal of Common Market Studies*, 52 (2) 2014, 320-336 (with *Flavia Jurje*)

“International Migration”, in *Walter Carlsnaes, Thomas Risse and Beth Simmons* (eds.), *Handbook of International Relations*, London: Sage 2013 (with *Gallya Lahav*)

“Regional Migration Governance”, in *T. Börzel and T. Risse* (eds.), *Oxford Handbook of Comparative Regional Integration*, Oxford: Oxford University Press 2015 (forthcoming, with *Flavia Jurje, Terri Givens* and *Ross Buchanan*)

Saturday, 27 June 2015
13:30 – 15:30
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Rights and Democracy:
An Antagonistic
Relationship in European
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Chair: *Gianni D'Amato*,
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University of Neuchatel, Switzerland

Giovanna Zincone, International
and European Forum on Migration
Research, Turin, Italy

Patrick Weil, Yale Law School,
New Haven, Connecticut, USA

Discussant: *Rainer Bauböck*, European
University Institute, Florence, Italy

The expansion of rights is linked with modernity and liberalism: Human rights, civil, social, political and cultural rights are issues of negotiation between nation states and interest groups. In Europe, these rights developed notably after World War II with the aim of protecting individuals and minorities from the arbitrary power of the States and the unlimited rule of the majority. Moreover, European states have adopted a mobility regime of free circulation within their borders.

Engagement and participation of citizens in public life do not necessarily lead to an expansion of rights as this was the general belief after World War II. Recent popular votes in Switzerland resulting in the ban on minarets and the decision to limit the mobility of EU citizens are just two examples, which show how reversible and not granted human and mobility rights still are. Populist movements and radical mass demonstrations in different parts of Europe are a sign of revitalized interest in the public sphere. Their political agenda, however, is not campaigning for more but for fewer rights to people of a different origin. This might have increased under the impression of terrorists attacking security with religiously motivated violence. Human rights and immigrant rights are seen by these emerging groups as an imposition on their freedom. For liberals, in contrast, security in liberty can only be guaranteed by a strong, strictly enforced rule of law, which prevents arbitrary, even democratically legitimized interference.

The panel will assess these recent developments and tensions in the relationship between rights and democracy in Europe with a particular focus on issues where migration and mobility are concerned. Should European courts be more sensitive to democratically expressed feelings and admit to give the “last word” to the sovereign people? Or, should the voters accept that their democratic powers are limited by law in order to secure the liberty and rights of all people?



Giovanna Zincone is founder and president of FIERI (Forum Internazionale ed Europeo di Ricerche sull’Immigrazione/Forum of International and European Research on Immigration). She was full Professor of Political Science at the University of Turin from 1990 to 2005 and President of the National Commission for the Integration of Immigrants from 1999 to 2001. From 2006 to 2014, Giovanna Zincone was the official Consultant of the President of the Italian Republic on matters of social cohesion. She is member of the Academic Association “Il Mulino” and of the scientific and editorial boards of various Italian and international reviews. Furthermore, she contributes to the Italian newspaper La Stampa.



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Friday, 26 June 2015
15:30 – 16:00
Room MR380

Maria Baganha Dissertation Award Ceremony

Rosa Aparicio Gómez, University
Research Institute Ortega y Gasset,
Madrid, Spain

Maria Baganha Dissertation Award

The IMISCOE research network functions not only as a framework for developing research on international migration, integration and social cohesion in Europe, but also wants to stimulate and reward excellence in these themes. With this purpose in mind, it established an award for the best PhD thesis in the field, to be granted annually. The IMISCOE Board of Directors decided to dedicate the award to Maria Ioannis Baganha, a leading migration scholar at the Centre for Social Studies (CES) at the University of Coimbra, Portugal. Maria Ioannis Baganha was one of IMISCOE’s founding members and Chair of the Board of Directors until she passed away in June 2009.

The prize is awarded each year after a rigorous procedure of evaluation. The first call took place in 2010 and since then, the number and quality of the dissertations presented to the award has increased yearly. Thus far there have been five winners, the first being Juljana Vullnetari of the Sussex Centre for Migration Research at the University of Sussex (2010) with a dissertation whose title was Dynamics between Internal and International Migration: A Development-Oriented Ethnographic Study in Albania. In 2011, the award went to Justus Uitermark from Erasmus University Rotterdam with a dissertation on a very different topic, entitled Dynamics of Power in Dutch Integration Politics. Zana Vathi from the Sussex Centre for Migration Research at the University of Sussex was the winner of the third award (2012) with a thesis on the intergenerational transmission between the first and second generation of Albanians in three European cities. The last two winners have been Alistair Hunter from the University of Edinburgh (2013) and Ruben Andersson from the London School of Economics and Political Science (2014) with dissertation on two very diverse topics: the former on the lives of ageing male labor migrants who are still living in workers’ hostels in France and their transnational rhythms back in North and West Africa and the latter on the “industry of illegality” at the Spanish-Moroccan border.

Saturday, 27 June 2015
15:30 – 15:55
Room MR380

Rinus Penninx Best Paper Award Ceremony

Rinus Penninx, University
of Amsterdam, The Netherland

Ines Michalowski, Editorial Board
of Comparative Migration Studies,
Berlin, Germany

Rinus Penninx Best Paper Award

The Rinus Penninx Best Paper Award, in honor of the first coordinator of IMISCOE, is an annual award for the best paper submitted to and presented at the IMISCOE Annual Conference. An anonymous review committee decides on the allocation of the award. Besides the honor of receiving the award, the prize winner also receives EUR 750 and the opportunity to publish the paper in the journal Comparative Migration Studies. Rinus Penninx Best Paper Award was founded in 2014 and the first winners of the award were Marie-Laurence Flahaux and Hein de Haas (IMI, University of Oxford, UK) for their paper “Migration from, to and within Africa: the role of development and states.”

The Rinus Penninx Best Paper Award is sponsored by the journal Comparative Migration Studies, published by Springer.



Friday, 26 June 2015
09:00 – 10:30

Panels and Workshops #1
Sessions #1 – #15

Note:
Session #8 has been rescheduled to
Friday, 26 June 2015, 11:00

Room MR160, Session #1
Workshop:
Pathways to Success

Session #2 has been canceled

Room MR150, Session #3
Open Planning Workshop:
POPADIVCIT

Room M2150, Session #4
Workshop:
Which Challenges European
Intra-Mobility Pose to Cities?
Fostering Dialogue between
EU, Cities and Researchers as
a Tool for Imaging Solutions

Session #5 has been canceled

Room M1170, Session #6
Open Workshop:
Migration and Urbanisation –
Addressing the Policy Gap
in Development Cooperation

Room MR170, Session #7
Workshop:
International Migration
and Social Innovation
in the Digital Age

Room M4220, Session #8
Workshop:
Public Care of Frail Old
Immigrants. Comparative
Studies of Policies, Practices
and Communication in
Different Countries

Room M1160, Session #9
Panel:
Researching with and through
Migrants’ Associations and
Relevant Social Organisations:
A Methodological Reflection

Room M1150, Session #10
Panel:
Family Migration and
Citizenship

Room MR040, Session #11
Panel:
Placing Environmental
Mobility in Migration Studies:
Cross-Cutting Concepts and
Theory

Room M2193, Session #12
Panel:
The Politics of Naturalization
Citizenship Admission Criteria
in Comparative Perspective

Room M2140, Session #13
Panel:
Obstacles to Immigrants’
Successful Labour Market
Integration

Room M1140, Session #14
Paper Session:
Inequality and Discrimination

Room M1130, Session #15
Workshop:
Wealth Formation by Migrants

Room MR160, Session #1
Workshop:
Pathways to Success
Organizer: Jens Schneider (IMIS)

Participants: Rosita Fibbi (SFM);
Rosa Aparicio Gómez (University
Research Institute Ortega y Gasset);
Martha Montero-Sieberth (IMES);
Alireza Behtoui (University of
Stockholm); Stephanie Condon
(INED); Emmanuelle Santelli
(INED); Laure Moguerou (INED);
Yaël Brinbaum (INED);
Michael Eve (University of Eastern
Piemont); Barbara Herzog-Punzenberger
(University of Linz); Elif
Keskiner (CIMIC); Pascal Beckers
(Radboud University Nijmegen);
Philipp Schnell (University of
Vienna); Arnfinn Midtbøen (ISF);
Andreas Pott (IMIS); Zana Vathi (Edge
Hill University); Floris Vermeulen
(IMES); Marieke Slootman (IMES);
Sara Rezai (CIMIC); Ali Konyali (CIMIC);
Isminha Waldring (Free University
of Amsterdam); Christine Lang
(IMIS); Reinhilde Pulinx (Ghent
University); Agota Sanislo (SFM);
Gloria Domínguez Alegría (Complutense
University of Madrid); Dita Vogel
(University of Bremen); Maurice Crul
(CIMIC)

Session #2 has been canceled

Room MR150, Session #3
Open Planning Workshop:
POPADIVCIT
Organizer: Marco Martiniello (CEDEM)

Participants: Wiebke Sievers (ISR);
Ricard Zapata (GRITIM)

Room M2150, Session #4
Workshop:
Which Challenges European Intra-
Mobility Pose to Cities? Fostering
Dialogue between EU, Cities and
Researchers as a Tool for Imaging
Solutions
Organizer: Daniela Carrillo (ISMU)

Participants: Heinz Fassmann
(ISR); Peter Scholten (Erasmus
University Rotterdam);
Marielle Heijmink (City of Rotterdam);
Marie-Hélène Boulanger (Directorate-
General for Justice, European
Commission); Caterina Sarfatti
(City of Milan); Rinus Penninx
(University of Amsterdam)

Session #5 has been canceled

Room M1170, Session #6
Open Workshop:
Migration and Urbanisation –
Addressing the Policy Gap
in Development Cooperation
Organizers: Alice Hertzog (ETH Zurich)
and Bettina Etter (Swiss Agency for
Development and Cooperation)



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09:00–10:30
Panels and Workshops #1
Sessions #1–#15

Room MR170, Session #7
Workshop:
International Migration and Social Innovation in the Digital Age
Organizers: *Maren Borkert* (University of Vienna) and *Pedro J. Oiarzabal* (University of Deusto)

Participants: *Naluwembe Binaisa* (Max-Planck-Institute, Göttingen); *Menderes Candan* (University of Münster); *Clara Centeno* (Joint Research Centre, European Commission, Seville); *Rianne Dekker* (Erasmus University Rotterdam); *Karsten Gareis* (empirica, Germany); *Maria Garrido* (University of Washington); *Stefano Kluzer* (Joint Research Centre, European Commission, Ispra); *Michaela Nedelcu* (University of Neuchatel); *Christine Redecker* (Joint Research Centre, European Commission, Seville); *Hannelore Roos* (KU Leuven); *Adela Ros* (independent researcher, Barcelona); *Julian Stubbe* (Technische Universität Berlin); *Linnet Taylor* (University of Oxford); *Catalina Uzcanga* (University of Deusto)

Note:
Session #8 has been rescheduled to Friday, 26 June 2015, 11:00

Room M4220, Session #8
Workshop:
Public Care of Frail Old Immigrants. Comparative Studies of Policies, Practices and Communication in Different Countries
Organizers: *Anne Leonora Blaakilde* (University of Copenhagen); *Hürrem Tezcan-Güntekin* (University of Bielefeld); *Mihaela Nedelcu* (University of Neuchatel) and *Yvon van der Pijl* (University of Utrecht)

Room M1160, Session #9
Panel:
Researching with and through Migrants’ Associations and Relevant Social Organisations: A Methodological Reflection
Chair: *Concha Maiztegui* (University of Deusto); Co-chair: *Aitor Ibarrola* (University of Deusto);
Discussant: *Anja van Heelsum* (University of Amsterdam)

Yvonne Riaño (University of Neuchatel and nccr – on the move): “Participatory Minga Workshops with Skilled Migrant Women: Enhancing Spaces of Inclusion?”; *Alina Rzepnikowska* (University of Manchester), “Researching Conviviality with Migrants’ Associations in Manchester and Barcelona”; *Concha Maiztegui*, *Sonia Pereira*, *Tina Magazzini* and *Angélica Padilla* (University of Deusto), “Exploratory Participatory Research with Social Organisations in Bilbao: Methodological Reflections Around ‘Con la cámara a cuestras: Miradas de mujer’”; *Catalina Uzcanga*, *Pedro J. Oiarzabal*, *María Luisa Setién*, *Esther Aretxabala* and *Xabier Riezu* (University of Deusto), “Methodological Challenges in the Study of Migrants’ Associations Digital Inclusion”

Room M1150, Session #10
Panel:
Family Migration and Citizenship
Chair: *Eleonore Kofman* (MDX);
Discussant: *Saskia Bonjour* (University of Amsterdam)

Kim Caarls (NIDI) and *Helga de Valk* (NIDI), “Migrants Relationships and Living Arrangements in the Context of International Migration: Ghanaians in the Netherlands and the UK”; *Maybritt Jill Alpes* (Free University of Amsterdam), “Migrant Families in Social Hotels: Profits, Insecurities and State Responsibilities”; *Dan Rodriguez-Garcia* (Autonomous University of Barcelona), “Contesting the Link between Inter marriage and Integration: Results from a Multi-Method Approach in Spain”; *Paola Bonizzoni* (University of Milan), “Reguating Membership through Family Ties: The Uneven Access to Family Reunification Rights by Latin American Migrants in Italy”

Room MR040, Session #11
Panel:
Placing Environmental Mobillity in Migration Studies: Cross-Cutting Concepts and Theory
Chair: *Caroline Zickgraf* (CEDEM and University of Reims, Champagne-Ardenne); Co-chairs: *Nathalie Perrin* and *François Gemenne* (CEDEM);
Discussant: *François Gemenne* (CEDEM and Université de Versailles Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines)

Sara Vigil (CEDEM), “Green Grabbing-Induced Displacement? Integrating the Political Economy of Land into Migration Studies”; *Nakia Pearson* (University of Reims-Champagne), “Conceptualizing Borders in Environmental Migration”; *Felicitas Hillmann* (Free University of Berlin), “Environmental Change and Migration in a Coastal Region in Ghana: Migrant Trajectories as Translators of New Regional Formations”

Room M2193, Session #12
Panel:
The Politics of Naturalization Citizenship Admission Criteria in Comparative Perspective
Chair: *Pieter Bevelander* (Malmö University);
Co-chair: *Christian Fernández* (Malmö University);
Discussant: *Pieter Bevelander* (Malmö University)

Christian Fernández (MIM), “What’s Special about Sweden? Citizenship and Integration in a Deviant Country”; *Peter Floris*, *Hans Schmeets* and *Maarten Vink* (University of Maartricht), “When Does Citizenship Matter? The Economic Impact of Citizenship in the Netherlands in a Transforming Institutional Context”; *Elke Winter* (University of Ottawa), “Naturalization Politics in a Conservative Canada: Integration Policy or Diversionary Nationalism?”; *Jeremias Stadlmair* (University of Vienna), “Economic Requirements for Naturalisation in Western European Countries: a Centre-Right Response to Increasing Naturalisation Rates?”

Room M2140, Session #13
Panel:
Obstacles to Immigrants’ Successful Labour Market Integration
Chair: *Flavia Fossati* (University of Lausanne and nccr – on the move);
Discussant: *Didier Ruedin* (SFM)

Daniel Auer, *Giuliano Bonoli* and *Flavia Fossati* (University of Lausanne and nccr – on the move), “Discrimination After All? The Impact of Job Search Strategy, Social Network and Discrimination on Unemployment Duration of Different Immigrant Groups”; *Aurélien Abrassard* and *Giuliano Bonoli* (University of Konstanz and University of Lausanne), “The Culture of Childcare: Explaining Inequalities in Access to Childcare by Nationality Group”; *Marco Pecoraro* (University of Neuchatel and nccr – on the move), “Transition from Post-Compulsory Education to Work: A Panel Data Analysis of Second-Generation Immigrants’ Educational and Skills Mismatch”; *Marjolijn De Wilde* (University of Antwerp) and *Herman Deleeck* (Centre for social policy, Belgium), “Discrimination by Professionals Involved in the Labour Market Reintegration Sector”

Room M1140, Session #14
Paper Session:
Inequality and Discrimination
Chair: *Gianni D’Amato* (University of Neuchatel and nccr – on the move)

Yossi Harpaz (Princeton University), “Ancestry into Opportunity: How Global Inequality Drives Demand for Long-Distance European Union Citizenship”; *Mette Foged* (University of Copenhagen), “Immigration Laws and the Performance of Immigrants”; *Dragan Ilic* (University of Basel and nccr – on the move), “Prejudice in Swiss Naturalization Decisions: Theory and Evidence”

Room M1130, Session #15
Workshop:
Wealth Formation by Migrants
Organizer: *Pawel Kaczmarczyk* (CMR)

Participants: *S. Markowski* and *Johanna Nestorowicz* (CMR); *Allan Barrett* (Economic and Social Research Institute, Dublin); *Godfried Engbersen* (Erasmus University Rotterdam); *Stephen Drinkwater* (University of Roehampton, London)

Friday, 26 June 2015
11:00 – 12:30

Panels and Workshops #2
Sessions #16 – #30

Room MR160, Session #16
Closed Workshop:
Pathways to Success

Room M2160, Session #17
Workshop:
People-Making in the
Era of Declining Fertility,
High Migration and Bio-
Technological Change

Session #18 has been canceled

Room MR170, Session #19
Workshop:
The Risk of Becoming Lost:
Practices and Policies on
Youth Migration and Labour
Market Incorporation

Room M1170, Session #20
Panel:
Materialised Remittances
and Object Od Aid: Exploring
Sent and Received Things
in Times of Crisis and
Hardship (1)

Room MR030, Session #21
Panel:
Public Opinion and
(Media) Representations
Of “The Other” (1)

Room M2150, Session #22
Panel:
Mainstreaming Integration
Governance: The Politics
of Mainstreaming versus the
Practice of Mainstreaming

Room M1160, Session #23
Panel:
Internationalising Our
Understanding of Student
Mobilities: Beyond the
Anglo Model (1)

Room M2193, Session #24
Panel:
Refugee Migration and
Local Demarcations (1)

Room MR040, Session #25
Panel:
Cross Perspectives on
Gender and Racial Minorities
Discrimination in the Labor
Market

Room M1150, Session #26
Panel:
Governing Transnationalism (1):
New Actors of Diaspora
Engagement

Room M2140, Session #27
Panel:
Monitoring for Mainstreaming
Integration Policies:
Local Contexts under
the Microscope

Room M1140, Session #28
Paper Session:
Politics of Migration and
Diversity

Room M1130, Session #29
Paper Session:
Patterns of Integration

Room MR150, Session #30
Paper Session:
Identification

Room MR160, Session #16
Closed workshop:
Pathways to Success
Organizer: Jens Schneider (IMIS)

Participants: Rosita Fibbi (SFM);
Emmanuelle Santelli (INED);
Laure Moguerou (INED); Yaël Brinbaum
(INED); Michael Eve (University of
Eastern Piedmont); Elif Keskiner (CIMIC);
Philipp Schnell (University of Vienna);
Andreas Pott (IMIS); Floris Vermeulen
(IMES); Sara Rezai (CIMIC);
Ali Konyali (CIMIC); Ismintha Waldring
(Free University of Amsterdam);
Christine Lang (IMIS); Reinhilde Pulinx
(Ghent University); Agota Sanislo (SFM);
Maurice Crul (CIMIC)

Room M2160, Session #17
Workshop:
People-Making in the Era of Declining
Fertility, High Migration and Bio-
Technological Change
Organizers: Costica Dumbrava
(Maastricht University) and
Rainer Bauböck (European University
Institute)

Participants: Jean-Thomas Arrighi
(European University Institute);
Francesca Decimo (University of Trento);
Josef Ehmer (University of Vienna);
Gerard-René de Groot (Maastricht
University); Michael Wells-Greco
(Maastricht University)

Session #18 has been canceled

Room MR170, Session #19
Workshop:
The Risk of Becoming Lost:
Practices and Policies on Youth
Migration and Labour Market
Incorporation
Organizers: Sandra da Silva (IGOT-
UL); João Sardinha (Open University,
Portugal) and Joana Sousa Ribeiro
(University of Coimbra)

Maria Manuel Vieira (Permanent Youth
Observatory Portugal); Representative
of Precários Inflexíveis (Political
Association, Portugal); Aija Lulle
(University of Latvia); Clara Rubio Ros
(University of Lleida)

Room M1170, Session #20
Panel:
Materialised Remittances and Object
Od Aid: Exploring Sent and Received
Things in Times of Crisis and
Hardship (1)
Chair: Maja Povrzanovi Frykman
(MIM);
Co-chair: Kathy Burrell (University
of Liverpool);
Discussant: Kathy Burrell and
Maja Povrzanovi Frykman

Kathy Burrell (University of Liverpool),
“The Politics of Transnational Sending:
Asymmetrical Materialities in Migrants’
Lives”; Agata Lisiak (Humboldt
University, Berlin), “Later it Comes
Back to Me: Transnational Movements
of Objects Related to Child Rearing”;
Paolo Boccagni (University of Trento),
“Migrants’ Domestic Objects (and Their
Circulation) as a Way of Recreating
Home?”

Room MR030, Session #21
Panel:
Public Opinion and (Media)
Representations Of “The Other” (1)
Chair: Anders Hellström (MIM);
Co-chair: Cristian Norocel (University
of Helsinki)

Didier Ruedin (SFM), “Who Shapes
the Other? Gender and Ethnicity in
Claims-Making about Immigration”;
Cristian Norocel (University of
Helsinki), “Populist Radical Right
Media in Sweden: Drawing Boundaries
between the Folkhem and its Other”;
Laura Parkkinen (Åbo Akademi
University), “Keep Calm and Vote
MLP – Terror Attacks and Islam in
Marine Le Pen’s Speeches and Tweets”;
Astrid Mattes (University of Vienna),
“Defining ‘the Other’ by Religion –
Symbolic Boundary Making in German
and Austrian Immigrant Integration
Policies”

Room M2150, Session #22
Panel:
Mainstreaming Integration
Governance: The Politics
of Mainstreaming versus the
Practice of Mainstreaming
Chair: Peter Scholten
(Erasmus University Rotterdam);
Discussant: Ricard Zapata (GRITIM)

Ilona van Breugel, Xandra Maan and
Peter Scholten (Erasmus University
Rotterdam), “Conceptualizing
Mainstreaming: a State of the Art
of the Literature”; Xandra Maan
(Erasmus University Rotterdam),
Ilona van Breugel (idem), Peter Scholten
(idem), “The Politics of Mainstreaming:
Why Do Governments Choose
to Mainstream?”; Ben Gidley and
Ole Jensen (COMPAS), “Mainstreaming
in Practice: the Efficiencies and
Deficiencies of Mainstreaming”;
Meghan Benton and Elizabeth Collett
(MPI Europe), “Mainstreaming in
Europe: Policy Implications at EU,
National and Local Level”

Friday, 26 June 2015
11:00–12:30
Panels and Workshops #2
Sessions #16–#30

Room M1160, Session #23
Panel:
Internationalising Our Understanding of Student Mobilities: Beyond the Anglo Model (1)
Chair: *Parvati Raghuram* (Open University UK);
Co-chair: *Yvonne Riaño* (University of Neuchatel and nccr – on the move);
Discussant: *Parvati Raghuram* (Open University UK)

Yvonne Riaño, *Annique Lombard* and *Etienne Piguet* (University of Neuchatel and nccr – on the move), “Expanding Our Understanding of International Student Mobilities: Different Types of Dynamics in Anglosaxon and Non-Anglo Saxon Countries?”; *Thais França* and *Beatriz Padilla* (University of Minho), “Brazilian Researchers in Portugal: Scientific Mobility or (Post)Colonial Migration?”; *Cristóbal Mendoza* (Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana Mexico) and *Anna Ortiz-Guitart* (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona), “Beyond Career and Labour Prospects: Migration and Mobility of International Postgraduate Students in Barcelona Universities”; *Rika Theo* and *Maggi Leung* (Utrecht University), “The Political Economy of Student Mobility in the Rising Peripheries: A Case Study of the Historical and Contemporary Linkages between Indonesia and China”

Room M2193, Session #24
Panel:
Refugee Migration and Local Demarcations (1)
Chair: *Jeroen Doomernik*, (UVA);
Co-chair: *Birgit Glorius*, (TUC);
Discussant: *Jeroen Doomernik* and *Birgit Glorius*

Anton Steen (University of Oslo), “Deciding Refugee Settlement in Norwegian Cities. Party Politics or at the Discretion of the CEO?”; *Jonathan Darling* (University of Manchester), “The Local Contours of Urban Asylum: Accommodation, Support Services and the Privatisation of Refuge in British Cities”; *Enrico Gargiulo* (Eastern Piedmont University), *Michele Manocchi* (Western University, Ontario) and *Magda Bolzoni* (University of Turin), “Looking for a New Place to Call Home – Access to Housing, Rights and Social Inclusion of Refugees in Turin, Italy”; *Asli Ikizoglu*, (University of Minnesota) and *Zeynep Kasli*, (University of Washington, Seattle), “A Tale of Two Cities: Multiple Practices of Bordering and Degrees of ‘Transit’ in and through Turkey”

Room MR040, Session #25
Panel:
Cross Perspectives on Gender and Racial Minorities Discrimination in the Labor Market
Chair: *Myrlande Pierre* (Université du Québec, Montréal and Université d’Évry Val d’Essone);
Co-chair: *Hélène Cardu* (Université Laval, Québec);
Discussant: *Myrlande Pierre*, *Hélène Cardu*

Hélène Cardu (Université Laval, Québec), “Immigrant Women Managers: Identity Representations and Strategies”; *Myrlande Pierre* (Université du Québec, Montréal), “Public Policy and Economic Integration of Racialized Minorities: The Blind Spot of Equal Opportunity Programs”; *Claudio Bolzman* (University of Applied Sciences of Western Switzerland and University of Geneva), “Deskilling of Women and African Men in Roman Switzerland: What Are the Explanatory Factors?”; *Paul Eid* (Université du Québec, Montréal) and *Jill Hanley* (McGill University), “Ethnic and Gendered Employment Segregation: Factors Contributing the Phenomenon within Montreal Workplaces Hiring a Majority of Foreign-Born Workers”

Room M1150, Session #26
Panel:
Governing Transnationalism (1): New Actors of Diaspora Engagement
Chair: *Marta Bivand Erdal* (PRIO);
Co-chair: *Özge Bilgili* (Maastricht University);
Discussant: *Melissa Siegel* (Maastricht University)

Godfried Engbersen (Erasmus University Rotterdam), “Labour Migration from Central and Eastern Europe and the Role of International Recruitment Agencies”; *Dangis Gudelis* (Mykolas Romeris University, Vilnius), “Segmenting Lithuanian Diaspora Professionals: Value Orientations, Involvement and Diasporic Activities, and Ties with Lithuanian as Key Variables”; *Özge Bilgili* and *Ilire Agimi* (Maastricht University), “Governing Transnationalism through City-to-City Partnerships: Exploring the Benefits and Challenges”; *Huey Shy Chau* (University of Zurich), “Governing Transnational Care Work: Live-In Care Arrangements in a Grey Area”

Room M2140, Session #27
Panel:
Monitoring for Mainstreaming Integration Policies: Local Contexts under the Microscope
Chair: *Guia Gilardoni* (ISMU);
Discussant: *Jenny Phillimore* (Birmingham University);
Nicola Pasini (Milan University);
Daniela Carrillo (ISMU),
Rinus Penninx (University of Amsterdam)

Rinus Penninx (University of Amsterdam), “Integration at Local Level – Institutionalized Discrimination”; *Jenny Phillimore* (Birmingham University), “Sharing for Integration: New Migrants’ Strategies of Resource Acquisition, Investment and Exchange”; *Nicola Pasini* and *Coletti Paola* (Milan University), “Integration Policies in Lombardy Region”; *Daniela Carrillo* (ISMU), “Monitoring for Driving Policies”

Room M1140, Session #28
Paper Session:
Politics of Migration and Diversity
Chair: *Matteo Gianni* (University of Geneva and nccr – on the move)

Mark van Ostaijen and *Peter Scholten* (Erasmus University Rotterdam), “The Politics of Numbers”; *Maria Schiller*, *Julia Martinez-Ariño*, *Alexandre Tandé*, *Karen Schönwälder* (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity), “How Urban Actors Respond to Diversity”; *Louise Nikolic* (Université Libre de Bruxelles), “Explaining Foreign Residents’ Registration in Municipal Elections in Belgium and in Luxembourg”; *Aija Lulle* (University of Latvia) and *Russell King* (University of Sussex; Malmö University), “Political Representation of Diasporas in Contemporary Europe: Probing into Broader Citizenship Processes”

Room M1130, Session #29
Paper Session:
Patterns of Integration
Chair: *Johanna Probst* (SFM)

Antonella Ceccagno (University of Bologna), “Chinese Migrants Incorporation in the Italian Fashion Industry: A Novel Approach”; *Silvia Cavasola* (LUISS University), “The Impact of Naturalization on Civic Integration: An Empirical Study on TCNs in Italy”; *Lucia M. Jardon Martinez* (University of Zurich), “Diffusion of Immigrant Integration Policies in Switzerland. How Do the Swiss Cantons Adopt Specific Integration Measures in a Federal System?”; *Oliver Gruber* (University of Vienna), “Autonomy or Attachment? Ministerial Competences for Migrant Integration in EU Member States”

Room MR150, Session #30
Paper Session:
Identification
Chair: *Janine Dahinden* (University of Neuchatel and nccr – on the move)

Maria Kranendonk, *Anja van Heelsum* and *Floris Vermeulen* (University of Amsterdam), “Identification and Political Participation among Migrant Groups in Western European Countries”; *Frank André Weigelt* (University of Hamburg), “Religious Belonging and Incorporation: How the Affiliation to a Religious Tradition Entailed Different Incorporation of Buddhist and Catholic Vietnamese Immigrants in Switzerland”; *Carolin Fischer* (University of Oxford and nccr – on the move), “Imagined Communities? The Interplay of Social Identities and Social Organisation among Afghans in Britain and Germany”; *Magdalena Lesinska* (CMR), “From Protection to Partnership: The Transformation of Origin Country – Diaspora Relations. The Case of Poland”

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Open Policy Workshop:
European Cities’ Networks
and the Multilevel Governance
of Diverse Cities

Session #32 has been canceled

Room M1160, Session #33
Workshop:
The Methodological Challenges
of Conducting Research with
Children of Migrants (Including
Teenagers and Young Adults)
within (Transnational) Families

Room M1193, Session #34
Workshop:
Family, Migration and Nation:
Commemorating the Work
of Sarah van Walsum

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Discrimination and the Law

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Voluntary Return and
Psychosocial Wellbeing

Room M2150, Session #37
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Highly Skilled Migration in the
(European) Labour Market:
Brain Waste or Brain Gain?

Room MR170, Session #38
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Units of Analysis and
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Governing Transnationalism (2):
Focusing on Diasporas and
Citizenship

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Friction-Less and Root-Less
Mobilities? Opportunities,
Barriers and Intimacies in
Expatriate Migration

Room M2193, Session #41
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Migratory Intentions of
Residents with a Foreign
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Panel:
Challenges in Commissioned
Migration Research

Room MR160, Session #31
Open Policy Workshop:
European Cities’ Networks
and the Multilevel Governance
of Diverse Cities
Organizer: Tiziana Caponio
(University of Turin)

Participants: Irena Guidikova
(Intercultural Cities); Gemma Pinyol
and Daniel de Torres Barderi (Spanish
Network of Intercultural Cities);
Anu Riila (City of Helsinki,
EUROCITIES); Caterina Sarfatti
(Municipality of Milan, EUROCITIES);
Ronald Derks (City of Rotterdam,
EUROCITIES); Neus Serra (City of
Barcelona, EUROCITIES)

Session #32 has been canceled

Room M1160, Session #33
Workshop:
The Methodological Challenges of
Conducting Research with Children
of Migrants (Including Teenagers and
Young Adults) within (Transnational)
Families
Chair: Joaquin Eguren
(Comillas, Madrid)
Discussant: Martha Montero-Sieburth
(University of Amsterdam) and
Rosa Mas Giralt (University of Leeds)

Asma Khalid Fatima (Jinnah Women
University Pakistan / University
of Wollongong, Australia) and
Diana Kelly (University of Wollongong,
Australia), “Connecting with Migrant
and Refugee Children in Pakistan:
Challenges and Possibilities”;
Rosa Mas Giralt (University of
Leeds), “Ethical Reflections on
Conducting Family Research with
Migrants and Their Children”;
Maria Joaõ Barroso Hortas (University
of Lisbon), “Paths in School Integration:
Combining Methodological
Approaches and Ethical Procedures”;
Carmen Draghici (University
of Sorbonne), “Reflexivity and
Interculturality in Research with
Migrant Roma Children in France”;
Martha Montero-Sieburth (University
of Amsterdam), “Navigating the
Methodological Conundrum of
Accessing Parents for Second
Generation Youth Research Purposes:
Knowing Your Audience and Their
Perceptions of Research”

Room M1193, Session #34
Workshop:
Family, Migration and Nation:
Commemorating the Work
of Sarah van Walsum
Organizer: Eleonore Kofman
(MDX)

Participants: Maybritt Jill Alpes
(Free University of Amsterdam);
Saskia Bonjour (University of
Amsterdam); Betty de Hart (Radboud
University of Nijmegen); Helena Wray
(MDX)

Room M1170, Session #35
Panel:
Discrimination and the Law
Chair: Patrick Simon (INED)

Pablo Mateos (CIESAS Research
Centre, Mexico/University College
London), “An EU Passport is Not
Enough: Discrimination of Euro-
Latin American Multiple Citizens”;
Maria Cristina Juverdeanu (King’s
College, London), “European
Citizenship’s Different Statuses”;
Helga Špadina (University of Osijek),
“Labour and Social Discrimination
of Migrant Workers in Republic of
Croatia”; Bente Puntervold Bø (Oslo
and Akershus University College and
University of Tromsø), “Discriminatory
Laws? The New Immigration Control
Legislation: Undermining Human
Rights and Rule of Law Principles? The
Norwegian case”

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Room MR030, Session #36
Panel:
Voluntary Return and Psychosocial Wellbeing
Chair: *Zana Vathi* (Edge Hill University);
Discussant: *Russell King* (University of Sussex;
Malmö University)

Nassim Majidi (Sciences Po, Paris), “Outcomes of Return for Women and Children: The ‘Voluntary’ Decision Making Process”;
Kelly Hall (University of Birmingham),
Jordi Giner Monfort (University of Valencia) and *Charles Betty* (University of Northampton), “Returning from Spain: The Experiences of Older British Citizens”;
Eralba Cela (Polytechnic University of Marche), “Migration and Return Migration in Later Life: The Pendulum Between Subjective Wellbeing and Place”;
João Sardinha (Open University, Portugal) and *David Cairns* (University Institute of Lisbon), “This Country Plays Tricks on You: Portuguese Emigrant Descendant Returnees Narrate Economic Crisis-Influenced Re>Returns and Twice Migrations”

Room M2150, Session #37
Panel:
Highly Skilled Migration in the (European) Labour Market: Brain Waste or Brain Gain?
Chair: *Marco Pecoraro* (SFM);
Co-chair: *Didier Ruedin* (SFM);
Discussants: *Marco Pecoraro* and *Didier Ruedin*

Klaus Nowotny (University of Salzburg), “Are Overqualified Migrants Negatively Self-Selected? Micro-Data Evidence from Migration Intentions”;
Magdalena Ulceluse (Central European University), “Is Skills Mismatch Pushing Migrants into Self-Employment? The Case of UK”;
Pascal Beckers (Radboud University Nijmegen), “Foreign Knowledge Workers in the Netherlands: A Blessing for the Economy at the Cost of the Migrant?”

Room MR170, Session #38
Panel:
Units of Analysis and Perspectives on Immigrant Incorporation (1)
Chair: *Andreas Wimmer* (Princeton University);
Co-chair: *Maurice Crul* (Erasmus University Rotterdam);
Discussant: *Jens Schneider* (University of Osnabrück)

Andreas Wimmer (Princeton University) and *Thomas Soehl* (McGill University), “Beyond the Ethnic Lens? How Grouping Immigrants Along Country of Origin Compares to Grouping Based on Migration Channel, Socio-Economic Background, or Profession”;
Paolo Boccagni (University of Trento), “New Wine in New Wineskins? The Emergence of Superdiversity and Its Mixed Potential for Theory, Policy and Research”;
Monica Andriescu (Berlin Graduate School of Social Sciences, Humboldt Universität, Berlin), “Across the Ethnic Lenses. Incorporating Eastern European Migrants in Different Employment Regimes”;
Stephen Richard Trotter (University of Glasgow), “Brigades and Churches: Alternatives to Ethnic Mobilisation”

Room M1150, Session #39
Panel:
Governing Transnationalism (2): Focusing on Diasporas and Citizenship
Chair: *Özge Bilgili* (Maastricht University);
Co-chair: *Marta Bivand Erdal* (PRIO, Oslo);
Discussant: *Godfried Engbersen* (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

Maarten Vink, *Arjan H. Schakel*, *David Reichel*, *Gerard-René de Groot* and *Ngo Chun Luk* (Maastricht University), “The International Diffusion of Expatriate Dual Citizenship”;
Marta Bivand Erdal (PRIO, Oslo), “The Promises and Pitfalls of Citizenship as a Tool for Governing Migrant Transnationalism: Norwegian-Pakistanis Transnational Ties and Pragmatic Citizenship Politics”;
Rilke Mahieu (University of Antwerp), “Diversity in the Diaspora. Morocco’s Diaspora Policies for the Post-Migrant Generations”;
Marieke van Houte and *Ali Chaudhary* (University of Oxford), “Analysing Migration and Migrants as Potential Agents of Political Change?”

Room MR040, Session #40
Panel:
Friction-Less and Root-Less Mobilities? Opportunities, Barriers and Intimacies in Expatriate Migration
Chair: *Flavia Cangià* (University of Neuchatel and nccr – on the move);
Co-chair: *Déborah Levitan*, (University of Neuchatel and nccr – on the move)
Discussant: *Marc Schmidlin* (University of Western Australia)

Déborah Levitan, *Flavia Cangià* and *Tania Zittoun* (University of Neuchatel and nccr – on the move), “When Expatriation is a Matter of Family. ‘Geographical Itinerants’ and Their Families in Switzerland”;
Alina Toader, *Martine Schaer* and *Janine Dahinden* (University of Neuchatel), “Gendered Couple and Family Arrangements During the Transnational Mobility of Early-Career Academics”;
Lina Rincón (State University of New York, Albany), “The Constraints of Ethno-Racial and Legal Marginalization on

the Professional and Family Lives of Colombian and Puerto Rican Computer Engineers in the United States”;
Katarzyna Wolanik Boström, *Helena Pettersson* (Umeå University) and *Magnus Öhlander* (Stockholm University), “Expatriate Experiences of Swedish Medical Professionals: Opportunities and Barriers in International Mobility”

Room M2193, Session #41
Panel:
Migratory Intentions of Residents with a Foreign Background
Chair: *Helga de Valk* (NIDI);
Discussant: *Ilka Steiner* (University of Geneva) and *Livia Ortensi* (University of Milano-Bicocca and ISMU)

Jørgen Carling (PRIO) and *Erik Snel* (Erasmus University Rotterdam), “The Transnational Ideal: Preferred Futures among Immigrants in Europe”;
Lenore Sauer and *Andreas Ette* (Federal Institute for Population Research, Wiesbaden), “Return Migration Intentions of German Citizens Living Abroad”;
Angela Paparusso and *Elena Ambrosetti* (University of Rome), “To Stay or to Return. The Main Determinants of Return Migration Intentions among First-Generation Moroccans Living in Italy”;
Livia Elisa Ortensi (University of Milano-Bicocca and ISMU)and *Elisa Barbiano di Belgiojoso* (University of Milano-Bicocca), “Resist, Return or Re-Emigrate? The Growing Role of Female Migration Models in Assessing Migratory Intention of Immigrants in Crisis-Hit Italy”

Room M2140, Session #42
Panel:
Naturalization Ceremonies in Germany, France, Switzerland, and the UK
Chair: *Laurence Ossipow* (University of Applied Sciences Western Switzerland, Geneva);
Discussant: *Sarah Mazouz* (Humboldt-Universität, Berlin)

Bridget Byrne (University of Manchester), “Welcome to Britain? The Non-Performativity of Welcome in UK Citizenship Ceremonies”;
Antoine Mandret-Degeilh (Sciences Po, Paris/Sciences Po, Toulouse), “The Path to French Cérémonies d’Accès à la Citoyenneté Française. The Invention of Naturalization Rituals in France in the Last Decades”;
Laurence Ossipow (University of Applied Sciences Western Switzerland, Geneva) and *Maxime Felder* (University of Geneva), “Conceptions of State and of Citizenship in the Speeches Given to New Swiss Citizens by Representatives of the State”;
Tobias Schwarz (University of Cologne), “With or without Oath? The Formal Setup of Naturalization Ceremonies in Germany”

Room MR150, Session #43
Panel:
Contested Childhoods: Growing Up in Migrancy
Chair: *Marie Louise Seeberg* (NOVA);
Discussant: *Valentina Mazzucato* (University of Maastricht)

Marie Louise Seeberg (NOVA), *Elzbieta Gozdzia*k (Georgetown University, Washington D.C.), “Contested Childhood(s) and Migrancy”;
Marisa O. Ensor (University of Tennessee), “South Sudanese Diaspora Children: Contested Notions of Childhood, Uprootedness and Belonging among Young Refugees in the US”;
Ada I. Engebrigtsen (NOVA), “Lost between Protective Regimes: Roma Children, the Protection of Minorities, and Child Care Services in Norway”;
Andrea Svobodová and *Eva Janská* (Charles University Prague), “Identity Struggles among Vietnamese Youth in the Czech Republic”

Room M1130, Session #44
Panel:
Precarisation Cum Inclusion? Analysing Migrant Integration in Southern European Contexts of Protracted Crisis
Chair: *Ferruccio Pastore* (FIERI);
Discussant: *Joaquin Arango* (Complutense University, Madrid)

Ester Salis and *Laura Bartolini* (FIERI), “Is Integration Only a Migrants’ Matter? Assessing Labour Market Outcomes of Different Social Groups in Southern Europe Throughout the Crisis”;
Maria Lucinda Fonseca, *Jorge Malheiros* and *Alina Esteves* (IGOT-UL), “The Portuguese Labour Market in Times of Austerity: How Immigrants Fit In?”;
Sebastian Rinken (Spanish Research Council), “Explaining the Containment of Anti-Immigrant Sentiment in Andalusia (Spain)”

Room M1140, Session #45
Panel:
Challenges in Commissioned Migration Research
Chair: *Peter Scholten* (Erasmus University Rotterdam); Co-chairs: *Alexandra König* and *Madalina Rogoz* (ICMPD)

Peter Scholten (Erasmus University Rotterdam), “Transformations of Society-Science Dialogues and Their Potentials”;
Han Entzinger (Erasmus University Rotterdam), “Scientific Advice as Political or Technocratic Activity”;
Andreas Pott (University of Osnabrück), “Epistemological Implications of Increasing Policy Driven Research”;
Norbert Cyrus (University of Bremen), “Knowledge Production in the Area of Migration Research”;
Other Participants:
Tiziana Copanio (University of Turin);
Magdalena Lesinska (CMR);
Anna Triandafyllidou (EUI)

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Panels and Workshops #4
Sessions #46 – #60

Note:
Session #49 has been rescheduled to
Friday, 26 June 2015, 11:00

Room MR160, Session #46
Workshop:
Immigration and the Sub-State Level

Room M2160, Session #47
Panel:
Political Representation of
Diasporas in the EU (1)

Room M1160, Session #48
Workshop:
Trade Unions, Immigration
and Migrant Workers:
The Case of South and
Central Europe

Room M5050, Session #49
Workshop:
Changing Migration Dynamics
in and around Europe

Room M1170, Session #50
Panel:
Migration, Citizenship and
“Mixed” Families in Europe

Room MR170, Session #51
Panel:
Units of Analysis and
Perspectives on Immigrant
Incorporation (2)

Room M2150, Session #52
Panel:
Internationalising Our
Understanding of Student
Mobilities: Beyond the Anglo
Model (2)

Room MR030, Session #53
Panel:
Public Opinion and
(Media) Representations
of “The Other” (2)

Room M1150, Session #54
Panel:
The Undocumented, the
Non-Legitimate, and Their
Welfare – Taking Stock of
Social and Health Services
Vis-à-Vis “Unexpected
Migrants” Across European
Societies (1)

Room MR040, Session #55
Panel:
The Context of Discrimination

Room M2193, Session #56
Panel:
Family Migration and
Citizenship

Room M2140, Session #57
Panel:
Materialised Remittances
and Objects of Aid:
Exploring Sent and Received
Things in Times of Crisis
and Hardship (2)

Room M1140, Session #58
Panel:
Refugee Migration and Local
Demarcations (2)

Room M1130, Session #59
Paper Session:
Immigration in Europe

Room MR150, Session #60
Paper Session:
Demography, Life Course and
Immigration

Room MR160, Session #46
Workshop:
Immigration and the Sub-State Level
Chair: Verena Wisthaler
(EURAC, and University of Leicester;
Co-chair: Núria Franco-Guillén
(GRITIM);
Discussant: Ricard Zapata (GRITIM)

Participants: Gracy Pelacani
(University of Trento), “Immigration
and Citizenship at the Crossroads.
Belgium and Switzerland Reforms
and the In-Betweenness of the EU”;
Catrin Wyn Edwards (Aberystwyth
University), “Competing Discourses
on In-Migration within Minority
Language Communities: A Comparative
Analysis of New Brunswick and
Wales”; Geraint Whittaker (University
of Cardiff), “‘What Does Being Welsh
Mean to Me?’ National Identity in the
Everyday Lives of Swansea Muslims”;
Vicent Climent-Ferrando (GRITIM),
“Immigrant Integration and Language
Ideology: Catalonia and France
Compared”

Room M2160, Session #47
Panel:
Political Representation
of Diasporas in the EU (1)
Organizers: Jean-Michel Lafleur
(CEDEM), Michael Collyer (University
of Sussex) and Aija Lulle (University
of Latvia)

Participants: Maarten Vink (Maastricht
University); Evija Klave (University of
Latvia) “Discursive Conflict on Political
Representation of Diaspora: The
Case of Latvia”; Magdalena Lesinska
(CMR), “From Protection to
Partnership: The Transformation
of Origin Country – Diaspora
Relations. The Case of Poland”;
Giuseppe Scotto (Liverpool Business
School), “The Political Participation
of Italians in London: A Stakeholder
Approach”; Margarita Karamihova
and Svetlana Antova (St. Cyril and
St. Methodius University of Veliko
Turnov), “Dance with the World: The
Bulgarian Diaspora as a Political
Factor”

Room M1160, Session #48
Workshop:
Trade Unions, Immigration and
Migrant Workers: The Case of South
and Central Europe
Organizers: Judith Roosblad
(Ministry of Social Affairs
and Employment, The Hague),
Rinus Penninx
(Univesity of Amsterdam) and
Stefania Marino
(University of Manchester)

Note:
Session #49 has been rescheduled to
Friday, 26 June 2015, 11:00

Room M5050, Session #49
Workshop:
Changing Migration Dynamics
in and around Europe
Organizer: Christiane Timmerman
(CEMIS)

Participants: Ferruccio Pastore
(FIERI); Franck Düvell (COMPAS);
Joaquin Arango (Complutense
University, Madrid); Ahmet Icduygu
(Mirekoc); Russell King (University
of Sussex; Malmö University);
Sonia Pereira (University of Deusto);
Lucinda Fonseca (IGOT-UL);
Roos Willems (University of Antwerp)

Room M1170, Session #50
Panel:
Migration, Citizenship and
“Mixed” Families in Europe
Chair: Asuncion Fresnoza-Flot
(Catholic University of Louvain)
Discussant: Betty de Hart
(University of Amsterdam and
Radboud University Nijmegen)

Sofia Gaspar (University of Lisbon),
Ana Cristina Ferreira and
Madalena Ramos (Lisbon University
Institute), “European Bi-National
Marriages in Portugal and EU Social
Integration: Myth or Reality?”;
Jutathorn Pravattiyagul (Utrecht
University and Hamburg University),
“From State Discrimination
to Street Discrimination: Thai
Transgender Women in Europe”;
Anne Unterreiner (Sciences-Po, Paris),
“The Impact of National Legislation
and Public Discourse on the Identity
of People of Mixed National Origin:

Comparing Europe and the United
States”; Asuncion Fresnoza-Flot
(Catholic University of Louvain),
“Raising Children in ‘Mixed Families’:
State Encounters of Filipino and Thai
Migrants in Belgium”

Room MR170, Session #51
Panel:
Units of Analysis and Perspectives
on Immigrant Incorporation (2)
Chair: Maurice Crul
(Erasmus University Rotterdam);
Co-chair: Andreas Wimmer
(Princeton University);
Discussant: Andreas Pott
(University of Osnabrück)

Maurice Crul (Erasmus University
Rotterdam) Philipp Schnell (University
of Vienna), “Beyond the Ethnic Lens.
Alternative Avenues of Research in
Education”; Perrine Devleeshouwer
(Université de Cergy-Pontoise),
“Identities, Belongings and Educational
Career: A cross National Comparison”;
Peter Stevens (Ghent University),
“Analysing the Relationship between
Properties of Greek and Turkish
Cypriot’s Ethnic Identities and Their
Attitudes to Various Ethnic Out-Groups
That Are Meaningful in the Context of
Cyprus”; Marieke Slootman (University
of Leiden), “Debunking the Ethnic
Group. Similarity and Difference
among Moroccan and Turkish Dutch
Individuals”



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Room M2150, Session #52
Panel:
Internationalising Our Understanding of Student Mobilities: Beyond the Anglo Model (2)
Chair: *Parvati Raghuram* (Open University UK);
Co-chair: *Yvonne Riaño* (University of Neuchatel and nccr – on the move);
Discussant: *Annique Lombard* (University of Neuchatel and nccr – on the move)

Christof Van Mol (NIDI), “The Lure of International Cities: Destination Choices of Erasmus Students”;
Aimee Kuvik (University of Amsterdam), “International Mobility among Life Science Students from the South and the North”;
Antonina Levatino (Universitat Pompeu Fabra), “Transnational Higher Education and Student (Im)Mobility. A Survey among International Students Enrolled In German Transnational Education Worldwide”;
GiftY Giamera (Ghana Institute of Management and Public Service), “The Internationalisation Agenda: Strategies of Recruiting International Students in Public Universities in Ghana”

Room MR 030, Session #53
Panel:
Public Opinion and (Media) Representations of “The Other” (2)
Chair: *Anders Hellström* (MIM);
Co-chair: *Cristian Norocel* (University of Helsinki);
Discussant: *Gregg Bucken-Knapp* (University of Gothenburg)

Anders Hellström (MIM) and *Susi Meret* (Aalborg University), “Four Nationalist Populist Parties in the Nordic Region: Ideological Developments, Party Organizational Transformation and Mainstream Reactions”;
Martin Bak Jørgensen and *Trine Lund Thomsen* (Aalborg University), *Jonas Hinnfors* and *Andrea Spehar* (University of Gothenburg), “Political Parties and Welfare Chauvinism in Denmark and Sweden”;
Anton Steen (University of Oslo), “The New Neighbor: Refugees, Legitimacy and the Local Opinion in Norway”;
Rianne Dekker and *Peter Scholten* (Erasmus University Rotterdam), “Immigration in the Spotlight: The Interplay between Mass Media and Online Media in Representing and Influencing Dutch Immigration Policies”

Room M1150, Session #54
Panel:
The Undocumented, the Non-Legitimate, and Their Welfare – Taking Stock of Social and Health Services Vis-à-Vis “Unexpected Migrants” Across European Societies (1)
Chair: *Erica Righard* (Malmö University);
Co-chair: *Paolo Boccagni* (Trento University);
Discussant: *Claudio Bolzman* (University of Applied Sciences Western Switzerland)

Synnøve Bendixsen (University of Bergen), “The ‘Illegalized’ Sick Body: Irregular Migrants at the Border of the Welfare State”;
Inga Schwartz (Freiburg University), “Lacking the ‘Right to Have Rights’ – Il/legalized Migrants and Their Access to Health Care in Germany”;
Laureline Coulomb (University of Strasbourg), “Legitimate or Unlegitimate? Healthcare and Social Rights among European Migrants Living in the Streets of Strasbourg”;
Théogène-Octave Gakuba and *Martin Amalaman* (University of Applied Sciences Western Switzerland), “Young African Asylum Seekers in Geneva: Psychosocial Aspects and Resilience”

Room MR040, Session #55
Panel:
The Context of Discrimination
Chair: *Arnfinn H. Midtbøen* (ISF);
Discussant: *Rosita Fibbi* and *Arnfinn H. Midtbøen*

Patrick Simon (INED), “Discrimination, Identities and Racial Boundaries in France”;
Secil E. Ertorer, *Jennifer Long* and *Mellisa Fellin* (York University, Toronto), “Participation or Integration? Immigrant Experiences of Labour Market Discrimination in Canada”;
Christine Lang, *Andreas Pott*, *Jens Schneider* (University of Osnabrück) and *Isminha Waldring* (Erasmus University Rotterdam), “The Injuries of Success: Second Generation High Achievers and Experiences of Discrimination on the Dutch and German Labour Markets”

Room M2193, Session #56
Panel:
Family Migration and Citizenship
Chair: *Eleonore Kofman* (MDX);
Discussant: *Helena Wray* (MDX)

Amanda Klekowski von Koppenfels and *Lucy Williams* (University of Kent), “Coming Home? The Overturn of DOMA and Its Impact on Love Exiles”;
Daniel Nehring (University of Worcester) and *Xiyung Wang* (Beijing Normal University), “A Home Awat from Home? Narratives of Transnational Intimacy and Belonging among Western ‘Labour Refugees’ in China”;
Heike Drotbohm (University of Freiburg), “From Transnational Marriage to Adoption. A Cape Verdean Reflection on Kin Categories, Care and Migration Law”

Room M2140, Session #57
Panel:
Materialised Remittances and Objects of Aid: Exploring Sent and Received Things in Times of Crisis and Hardship (2)
Chair: *Maja Povrzanovic Frykman* (MIM);
Co-chair: *Kathy Burrell* (University of Liverpool);
Discussant: *Kathy Burrell* and *Maja Povrzanovic Frykman*

Nauja Kleist (DIIS, Copenhagen), “The Social Life of Used Computers in West Africa – Connectivity and Reciprocity in Transnational Migrant Charity”;
Martin Rosenfeld (Oxford University), The Materiality of Trans-Border Trade Chain of Second-Hand Goods;
Maja Povrzanovic Frykman (MIM), “Different Framings of Materiality: War-Time Objects of Aid and the Importance of Reciprocity”

Room M1140, Session #58
Panel:
Refugee Migration and Local Demarcations (2)
Chair: *Jeroen Doomernik*, (UVA);
Co-chair: *Birgit Glorius*, (TUC);
Discussant: *Jeroen Doomernik* and *Birgit Glorius*

Milena Belloni (University of Trento), “Learning How to Squat: Cooperation and Conflict between Refugees and Natives in Rome”;
Nevena Nancheva (University of Westminster), “The European Response to Refugee Migration: Institutionalizing the Boundary of Exclusion”;
Natalia Gontsova (Nizhny Novgorod State Linguistic University), “Irish NGO’s Advocating for Asylum Seekers: Justice Speakers or Attention Seekers?”;
Sophie Hinger and *Philipp Schäfer* (IMIS), “The Potential of the Regime Perspective for the Study of Refugee Reception, Perceptions and Policies in European Localities”

Room M1130, Session #59
Paper Session:
Immigration in Europe
Chair: *Elena Vidal Coso* (University of Geneva and nccr – on the move)

Ilka Steiner (University of Geneva), “International Migration Patterns of Switzerland’s Second Generation; *Jonathan Zufferey* (University of Geneva and nccr – on the move), “Exploring the New Forms of Mobility Using Sequences Analysis: Evidences from Switzerland 1998–2010”;
Zeynep Kasli (University of Washington, Seattle), “(Re)B/ordering Territory, Mobility and Identity: EU-ization of the Greek-Turkish Border Regime”

Room MR150, Session #60
Paper Session:
Demography, Life Course and Immigration
Chair: *Philippe Wanner* (University of Geneva and nccr – on the move)

Matias Reus-Pons (University of Groningen, Vrije Universiteit Brussel), *Hadewijch Vandenheede* (Vrije Universiteit Brussel), *Fanny Janssen* (University of Groningen), *Eva U.B. Kibele* (University of Groningen), “Differences in Overall and Cause-Specific Mortality between Various Groups of Older Migrants and Non-Migrants in Belgium, 2001 to 2009”;
Marie-Laurence Flahaux (University of Oxford), “A New Theoretical and Empirical Insight Into Return Migration in a Life Course Perspective”;
Stephanie Condon (INED), “Family Dynamics, Gender and Return Migration: A Look Beyond Assumptions of Solidarities”;
Tatiana Eremenko, (INED NIDI, Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences and University of Groningen) and *Helga de Valk*, (NIDI, Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences, University of Groningen and Vrije Universiteit Brussels), “The Role of Family and International Migration Dynamics in the Formation of Single-Parent Families”

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Paper Session:
Governance of Migration

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Future Initiatives: Addressing
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Migration Research

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AVR, Detention and
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in West Africa (1)

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Mainstreaming Integration
Governance: European
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Panel:
The Undocumented, the
Non-Legitimate, and Their
Welfare – Taking Stock of
Social and Health Services
Vis-à-Vis “Unexpected
Migrants” across European
Societies (2)

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Discrimination Research
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Diversity and Social
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in Studies of Ethnic Diversity

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Paper Session:
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Room M2140, Session #75
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Health

Room MR160, Session #61
Paper Session:
Governance of Migration
Chair: *Metka Hercog* (University of Basel
and nccr – on the move)

Lieselot Vanduyndslager (KU Leuven),
“Migration as a Right: Utopia or Reality?
Regional Migration Governance
in South America as a Reply to the
European Approach”; *Hong Liu*
(Nanyang Technological University),
“The Nation-State and Transnational
Governance of Diaspora: China and
the Chinese Overseas Since 2000”;
Giulia Raimondo (McGill University),
“European Immigration Policies:
A Fiduciary Insight”

Room M2160, Session #62
Open Workshop:
Future Initiatives: Addressing
Challenges in Commissioned
Migration Research
Organizers: *Alexandra König* and
Madalina Rogoz (ICMPD)

Participants: *Peter Scholten* and
Han Entzinger (Erasmus University
Rotterdam); *Andreas Pott* (IMIS);
Norbert Cyrus (University of Bremen);
Tiziana Copanio (International
and European Forum of Research
on Migration); *Magdalena Lesinska*
(CMR); *Andrea Rea* (Université Libre de
Bruxelles); *Anna Triandafyllidou* (EUI)

Room M1160, Session #63
Panel:
AVR, Detention and Deportation
Chair: *Zana Vathi*
(Edge Hill University);
Discussant: *Russell King*
(University of Sussex/
Malmö University)

Ceri Oeppen (University of Sussex) and
Marta Bivand Erda (Peace Research
Institute Oslo), “Forced to Return?”;
Daniela DeBono, *Sofia Rönnqvist* and
Karin Magnusson (MIM), “Migrants’
Psychosocial Wellbeing in the
Forced Return Process: A Paradox?”;
Synnøve Bendixsen (University of
Bergen) and *Hilde Lidén* (ISF), “Return –
to Where You Really ‘Belong? Irregular
Migrants and Assisted Return”;
Ine Lietaert and *Ilse Derluyn* (Ghent
University), “Wellbeing of Returnees in
Longitudinal Perspective”

Room MR170, Session #64
Panel:
Environmental Migration
in West Africa (1)
Chair: *Sara Vigil* (CEDEM);
Co-chair: *Caroline Zickgraf*
(CEDEM and University of Reims,
Champagne-Ardenne)
Discussant: *François Gemenne* (CEDEM)

Vincent Tidwell, *Asmeret Bier*,
George A. Backus, *Elizabeth Kistin-Keller*
and *Daniel Villa* (Sandia National
Laboratories, Albuquerque), “A
Regional Model of Human Migration
and Climate Change Effects”;
Victoria van der Land (Goethe
University, Frankfurt), “Migration
in the West African Sahel: Between
Adaptation Strategy to Environmental
Change and Individual Aspirations”;
Marco Venier (United Nations Office
for Drugs and Crime, Vienna) and
Barbara Bendandi (International
Organization for Migration, Geneva),
“Vulnerability and Resilience in
West Africa: Understanding Human
Mobility in the Context of Land
Degradation”; *Salisu, Lawal H.* (Federal
College of Education Kano, Nigeria)
and *Kassim, B. Sekabira* (Kampala
International University, Uganda),
“Climate Change Adaption and Human
Population Migration in Mai’ Adua
Katsina State Nigeria”

Room M1170, Session #65
Panel:
Mainstreaming Integration
Governance: European
and National trends
Chair: *Peter Scholten*
(Erasmus University Rotterdam);
Discussant: *Ricard Zapata* (GRITIM)

Mélodie Beaujeu and *Patrick Simon*
(INED), “Mainstreaming Integration
Governance in France”; *Ignacy Józwiak*
and *Joanna Nestorowicz* (CMR),
“Mainstreaming Integration
Governance in Poland”; *Ole Jensen* and
Ben Gidley (COMPAS), “Mainstreaming
Integration Governance in the
United Kingdom”; *Xandra Maan*,
Ilona van Breugel and *Peter Scholten*
(Erasmus University Rotterdam),
“Mainstreaming Integration
Governance in the Netherlands”

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Panel:
The Undocumented, the Non-Legitimate, and Their Welfare – Taking Stock of Social and Health Services Vis-à-Vis “Unexpected Migrants” across European Societies (2)
Chair: *Paolo Boccagni* (Trento University);
Co-chair: *Claudio Bolzman* (University of Applied Sciences Western Switzerland);
Discussant: *Erica Righard* (Malmö University)

Ester Serra Mingot and *Valentina Mazzucato* (Maastricht University), “Mobile Populations in Immobile Welfare Systems: A Typology of Institutions Providing Social Welfare and Protection Arrangements within a Mobility Framework”; *Giada de Coulon* (University of Applied Sciences Western Switzerland), “Challenges and Paradoxes of Tenure at the Emergency Help Regime: Ethnography of the Interface between Rejected Asylum Seekers and Swiss Public Assistance”; *Reinhard Schweitzer* (University of Sussex), “The Local, Everyday Politics of Migrant Irregularity through Negotiations of Access to Social and Health Care. Insights from On-Going Research in London and Barcelona”; *Myrian Carbajal* (University of Applied Sciences and Arts Western Switzerland) and *Denise Efionayi-Mäder* (University of Neuchatel), “Latin-American Young People Recently Arrived in Switzerland: What Factors for Access to Sexual and Reproductive Health Services?”

Room M2150, Session #67
Panel:
Discrimination Research in Europe
Chair: *Rosita Fibbi* (SFM and nccr – on the move);
Discussant: *Rosita Fibbi* and *Arnfinn H. Midtbøen*

Arnfinn H. Midtbøen (ISF), “Incidence and Explanation of Ethnic Penalties in Western Labour Markets”; *Eva Zschirnt* (SFM and nccr – on the move), “Testing Literature Review and Meta-Analysis”; *Marco Pecoraro* (SFM and nccr – on the move), “Employer Attitudes toward Equal Opportunity”; *John Wrench* (NTNU, Trondheim), “A Critical Exploration Typologies of Discrimination”

Room M1193, Session #68
Panel:
Cross-Border Marriages: Between Transnationalization and Politicization
Chair: *Janine Dahinden* (University of Neuchatel);
Co-chair: *Joelle Moret* (University of Neuchatel);
Discussant: *Saskia Bonjour* (University of Amsterdam)

Can M. Aybek (University of Bremen), “Dyadic Perspectives on Marriage and Migration Processes from Turkey to Germany”; *Carla Mascia* and *Laura Odasso* (Université Libre de Bruxelles), “Representations of Cross-Border Marriages in Belgium: A Couples’ Perspective”; *Joelle Moret*, *Shpresa Jashari*, *Janine Dahinden* (University of Neuchatel), “Re-Contextualising Cross-Border Marriages at the Cross-Roads between Transnational Subjectivities and Stigmatising Processes; *Beate Collet* (University Paris-Sorbonne), “How Cross-Border Marriages Combine Love and Interest and Face European Immigration Law”

Room MS030, Session #69
Closed Workshop:
Research Group Migrants and Social Organisations
Organizers: *Sónia Pereira* and *Pedro J. Oiarzabal* (University of Deusto), *Floris Vermeulen* (University of Amsterdam)

Room MR040, Session #70
Panel:
Children of Refugees
Chair: *Catherine Withol De Wenden* (Sciences Po, Paris);
Co-chair: *Milena Chimienti* (University of Applied Sciences Western Switzerland, Geneva);
Discussant: *Maurice Crul* (Erasmus University Rotterdam and Free University of Amsterdam)

Milena Chimienti, *Anne-Laure Counilh* and *Laurence Ossipow* (University of Applied Sciences Western Switzerland, Geneva), “Feeling of Belongings and Social Networks of the Adult Children of Refugees in Switzerland”; *Alice Bloch* and *Shirin Hirsh* (University of Manchester), “Experiences of Education among the Adult Children of Refugees in London”; *Giovanna Tattolo* and *Catherine Withol de Wenden* (Sciences Po, Paris), “Political Engagement among the Children of Turkish Refugees in France”

Room M2193, Session #71
Panel:
Diversity and Social Cohesion: New Approaches in Studies of Ethnic Diversity
Chair: *Aneta Piekut* (CMR/University of Sheffield);
Discussant: *Agata Górny* (CMR)

James Laurence (University of Manchester), “Ethnic Diversity, Segregation and Social Cohesion: The Moderating Role of Segregation in the Effect of Diversity on Trust, Out-Group Attitudes and Inter-Ethnic Contact”; *Josef Kohlbacher*, *Ursula Reeger* and *Philipp Schnell* (Austrian Academy of Science, Vienna), “Attitudes towards Immigrants in Five European Cities. Interethnic Ties as Moderating Factors between Ethnic Diversity and Attitude Formation”; *Aneta Piekut* and *Gill Valentine* (University of Sheffield), “Intra-Urban Geography of Attitudes: Geo-Demographic Classification of Urban Communities and Attitudes towards Minority Groups”

Room M1140, Session #72
Paper Session:
Unwanted Migration?
Chair: *Christin Achermann* (University of Neuchatel and nccr – on the move)

Ayako Komine (Free University of Berlin), “Immigration Policy Preferences in the Shifting Terrain”; *Liza Schuster* (City University London) and *Martin Lemberg-Pedersen* (Copenhagen University), “Navigating Liberal Constraints in the EU: The Case of the European Return Platform for Unaccompanied Minors (ERPUM)”; *Mary Rose Geraldine A. Sarausad* (Asian Institute of Technology, Bangkok), “Semi-Regularity as an Analytical Concept in the Study of Invisible or Hidden Migrant Populations”; *Didier Ruedin* (SFM) and *Majlinda Nesturi* (INSTAT), “Choosing to Migrate Illegally: Evidence from Return Migrants”

Room M1130, Session #73
Paper Session:
Family Migrants
Chair: *Yvonne Riaño* (University of Neuchatel and nccr – on the move)

Daiga Kamerade (University of Latvia), “To Leave or Not to Leave: Migration Decisions among Families with Children”; *Tom De Winter*, *Suzana Koelet* and *Helga de Valk* (Vrije Universiteit Brussel), “Mobility and Meeting Places of European Bi-National Partners from a Couples Perspective – A Case Study of Belgium”; *Tatiana Eremenko* (INED and NIDI), “Legal Conditions of Family Related Child Migrants to France”; *Johanne Søndergaard* (University of Amsterdam), “Opinionated Family Migration Policies?”

Room MR150, Session #74
Paper Session:
Socio-Economic Mobility
Chair: *Dragan Ilic* (University of Basel and nccr – on the move)

Iris Andriessen, *Jaco Dagevos* (The Netherlands Institute for Social Research, The Hague), “Whose Double Burden? Discrimination in the Labour Market of Ethnic Minority Men and Women”; *Djamila Schans*, *Isik Kulu* and *Monika Smit* (WODC, The Hague), “Highly Skilled Migrants in the Netherlands: Policy and Practice”; *Ali Konyali* (Erasmus University Rotterdam), “Crossing the Bridge for Unfinished Business: The Potential ‘Return’ of Professionally Successful Descendants of Migrants from Turkey”; *Ines Michalowski* (WZB) and *Jutta Höhne* (WSI), “Long-Term Effects of Language Course Timing on Language Acquisition and Social Contacts. Turkish and Moroccan Immigrants in Western Europe”

Room M2140, Session #75
Paper Session:
Health
Chair: *Flavia Fossati* (University of Lausanne and nccr – on the move)

Davide Malmusi (Agència de Salut Pública, Barcelona), *Laia Palència* and *Carme Borrell* (Agència de Salut Pública, Barcelona and Consorcio de Investigación Biomédica de Epidemiología y Salud Pública, Madrid), “Integration Policy Models in Europe and Inequalities by Immigrant Status in Self-Rated Health and Depression”; *Dagmar Dzúrová* and *Dusan Drbohlav* (GEOMIGRACE), “Immigrants’ Self-Reported Health versus Their Discrimination, Gender and Citizenship – the Case of Czechia”; *Ramesh Adhikari* (Tribhuvan University, Nepal), “The Impact of Parental Migration on the Health of Children Living Separately from Parents”

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The External Dimension of
EU Asylum Policy: Actors,
Instruments, and Prospects
for Development

Room M2160, Session #77
Closed Workshop:
Trade Unions, Immigration
and Migrant Workers:
Theoretical Implications

Room M1160, Session #78
Workshop:
New Sites, New Challenges?
Ethical and Methodological
Questions in the Context
of Research on Migration
Exclusion

Room M1150, Session #79
Workshop:
“In-/Visible Politics of
Migration” – Presentation of
the Second Issue of the New
Online-Journal “Movements”

Room M1170, Session #80
Workshop:
Intergovernmental Relations
on Immigrant Integration

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Panel:
Highly Skilled or Highly
Wanted Migrants? Conceptu-
alizations, Policy Designs and
Implementations of High-
Skilled Migration Policies

Room M2150, Session #82
Panel:
Ethno-Culturally Diversified
Urban Dwellers: Rights,
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in the City

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Integration as a Multi-Faceted
Process: New Research-Based
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Room MR040, Session #85
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Implications of Long-Term
Labour Migration from Central
and Eastern European EU-
Countries in Diverse European
Urban Regions

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Panel:
Political Representation
of Diasporas in the EU (2)

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in Migrant Receiving Societies:
An Assessment of Joseph
Carens’ “The Ethics of
Immigration”

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Precarisation Cum Inclusion?
Interactions between
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Paper Session:
Refugee and Asylum Migration

Room MR160, Session #76
Workshop:
The External Dimension of EU
Asylum Policy: Actors, Instruments,
and Prospects for Development
Organizer: *Marina D’Odorico*
(ISMU)

Participants: *Ennio Codini* (ISMU);
Roberto Cortinovis (Catholic University
of Milan, ISMU); *Christopher Hein*
(Italian Council for Refugees, UNHCR
and IOM)

Room M2160, Session #77
Closed Workshop:
Trade Unions, Immigration
and Migrant Workers:
Theoretical Implications

Organizers: *Judith Roosblad* (Ministry
of Social Affairs and Employment,
The Hague), *Rinus Penninx* (University
of Amsterdam) and *Stefania Marino*
(University of Manchester)

Room M1160, Session #78
Workshop:
New Sites, New Challenges?
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Questions in the Context of Research
on Migration Exclusion

Organizers: *Christin Achermann*
(University of Neuchatel and nccr – on
the move), *Nora Affolter* (University
of Bern), *Lisa Borrelli* (University
of Bern), *Tobias Eule* (University of
Bern), *Jana Häberlein* (University of
Neuchatel and nccr – on the move),
Laura Rezzonico (University of
Neuchatel and nccr – on the move)
and *Anna Wyss*, (University of Bern)

Room M1150, Session #79
Workshop:
“In-/Visible Politics of Migration” –
Presentation of the Second Issue of
the New Online-Journal “Movements”

Organizers: *Ilker Ataç* (University
of Vienna), *Stefanie Kron* (University of
Vienna), *Maurice Stierl* (University
of Warwick), *Sarah Schilliger* (University
of Basel), *Helge Schwiertz* (University
of Kassel)

Room M1170, Session #80
Workshop:
Intergovernmental Relations
on Immigrant Integration

Organizers: *Eve Hepburn*
(Edinburgh University) and *Ilke Adam*
(Vrije Universiteit Brussel)

Participants: *Ricard Zapata* (University
Pompeu Fabra); *Nathalie Wojyarowicz*
(Southern Cross University, Australia);
Nuria Franco-Guillen (University
Pompeu Fabra)

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Room MR030, Session # 81
Panel:
Highly Skilled or Highly Wanted
Migrants? Conceptualizations, Policy
Designs and Implementations of
High-Skilled Migration Policies
Chair: *Metka Hercog*
(University of Basel and
nccr – on the move);
Discussant: *Adrian Favell*
(Paris Institute of Political Studies)

Metka Hercog and *Laure Sandoz*
(University of Basel and nccr – on the
move), “Wanted or Unwanted? The
Construction of Migrant Categories in
the Swiss Legal Regime”; *Pascal Beckers*
(Radboud University Nijmegen),
Stefan Groot (CPB Netherlands,
The Hague) and *Otto Raspe* (PBL
Netherlands, The Hague and
Bilthoven), “Conceptualizing Foreign
Knowledge Workers: The Quest between
Income, Education and Job-Type
Classifications”; *Holger Kolb* (Expert
Council of German Foundations on
Integration and Migration, Berlin),
“From Point Systems of Human
Capital Steering to Hybrid Systems
of Labor Market-Based Selection:
The Canadian (and other) Case(s)”;
Joana de Sousa Ribeiro (University of
Coimbra), “From Visible Hands to (In)
Visible Brains? The Deskilling and
Re-Skilling Process of East Europeans
Healthcare Professionals in Portugal”

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Panel:
Ethno-Culturally Diversified Urban Dwellers: Rights, Invisibility and Recognition in the City
Chair: *Ifigeneia Kokkali* (Politecnico di Milano);
Discussant: *Sandro Cattacin* (University of Geneva)

Ifigeneia Kokkali (Politecnico di Milano), “Unpacking Diversity: Contradictions and Discontinuities in the Making”; *Matthew Hoye* (Maastricht University) and *Benjamin Nienass* (California State University San Marcos), “Republican Histories and Modern Migration Ethics: On the Very Old Problem of Superdiversity”; *Frank Eckardt* (Bauhaus-Universität Weimar), “Welcoming Cities: Small German Cities and the Arrival of Arab Refugees”

Room M1193, Session #83
Panel:
Integration as a Multi-Faceted Process: New Research-Based Insights
Chair: *Sarah Spencer* (University of Oxford);
Co-chair: *Eleonora Castagnone* (FIERI);
Discussant: *Han Entzinger* (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

Sarah Spencer and *Katharine Charsley* (University of Oxford), “Conceptualising Integration: Framing the Context for Analysis of the Impacts of Marriage Migration”; *Eleonora Castagnone* and *Ester Salis* (FIERI), “From a Macro to a Micro Perspective on the Labour Market Integration of Migrants in Europe: Evidence from the WORK-INT Research on Workplace Integration in the Health Sector”; *Ben Gidley* (COMPAS), “The Integration of Naturalised Citizens in the UK and What It Tells Us about Understanding the Relationship between Different Integration Processes”

Room MR170, Session #84
Panel:
Environmental Migration in West Africa (2)
Chair: *Caroline Zickgraf* (CEDEM and University of Reims, Champagne-Ardenne);
Co-chair: *Sara Vigil* (CEDEM);
Discussant: *François Gemenne* (CEDEM)

Kees van der Geest (United Nations University, Tokyo), “The Malthus-Boserup Curve and Migration in Northern Ghana”; *Benjamin Schraven* (German Development Institute, Bonn) and *Christina Rademacher-Schulz* (United Nations University Institute for Environment and Human Security, Bonn), “Beyond Adaptation? The Changing Nature of Seasonal Migration in Northern Ghana in the Context of Climate Change, Agricultural Decline and Food Insecurity”; *Donatus Yaw Atiglo*, *Philip-Neri Jayson-Quashigah*, *Kwasi Appeaning Addo* and *S. N.A. Codjoe* (University of Ghana, Legon), “Coastal Vulnerability and Migration in Ghana”; *Akanni Akinyemi* and *Joshua Aransiola* (Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile Ife), “Costs,

Conflict and Crisis between Host and Migrants: Exploring Experiences of Yoruba Host Communities and Northern Herdsmen in South-West Nigeria”

Room MR040, Session #85
Panel:
Implications of Long-Term Labour Migration from Central and Eastern European EU-Countries in Diverse European Urban Regions
Chair: *Ursula Reeger* (Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna);
Co-chair: *Maria Luzia Enengel* (Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna);
Discussant: *Dušan Drbohlav* (GEOMIGRACE)

Mark van Ostaijen, *Peter Scholten*, *Godfried Engbersen*, *Marije Faber* (Erasmus University Rotterdam), “Implications of Long-Term CEE Migration in the Dutch Urban Regions of The Hague and Rotterdam”; *Karin Zelano*, *Gregg Bucken-Knapp*, *Andrea Spehar* and *Jonas Hinnfors* (University of Göteborg), “Blurred Lines – EU Citizens on the Swedish Labour Market”; *Deniz Sert* (Özyegin University, Istanbul), “De-Qualification of CEE Migrants in Turkey: Evidence from Istanbul”; *Maria Luzia Enengel* and *Ursula Reeger* (Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna), “Long-Term CEE Migrants on the Austrian Labour Market: Qualified and Dequalified?”

Room M2193, Session #86
Panel:
Political Representation of Diasporas in the EU (2)
Chair: *Jean-Michel Lafleur* (CEDEM);
Co-chair: *Aija Lulle* (University of Latvia);
Discussant: *Michael Collyer* (University of Sussex)

Eveline Odermatt (University of Sussex and Swiss National Science Foundation), “‘No Interest Is Better than A Fake Interest’: Moldovan Migrants’ Perceptions of State and Development Policies of Their Engagement”; *Lena Näre* and *Miika Tervonen* (University of Helsinki), “Visible without Voice – The Discursive Construction of Roma Migration and the Question of Political Representation”; *Aija Lulle* and *Gunda Reire* (University of Latvia), *Russell King* (University of Sussex; Malmö University), “Political Representation of Diasporas in Contemporary Europe: Probing into Broader Citizenship Processes”; *Eleni Sideri* (International Hellenic University, Thessaloniki), “Debating the Greek Diaspora Vote”

Room M2140, Session #87
Panel:
Integration and Democracy in Migrant Receiving Societies: An Assessment of Joseph Carens’ “The Ethics of Immigration”
Chair: *Matteo Gianni* (University of Geneva and nccr – on the move);
Discussant: *Alice El-Wakil Quincerot* (University of Zurich)

Rainer Bauböck (EUI), “From Moral Intuition to Political Change: On Joseph Carens’ Theory of Social Membership and Open Borders”; *Benjamin Boudou* (Sciences Po, Paris), “Social Membership as Affected Interests: A Democratic Principle for Those Who Belong and Those Who Should Get In”; *Matteo Gianni* and *Esma Baycan* (University of Geneva and nccr – on the move), “Does Social Membership Correspond to an Assimilationist Account of Migrants’ Integration?”; *Crispino Akakpo* (KU Leuven), “Social Membership and the Defence of Birthright Citizenship: A Critical Comment”

Room M1140, Session #88
Panel:
Precarisation Cum Inclusion? Interactions between Integration and Policies
Chair: *Lucinda Fonseca* (IGOT-UL);
Discussant: *Joaquin Arango* (Complutense University, Madrid)

Claudia Finotelli (Complutense University, Madrid), “A New Challenge from Southern Europe? Spanish Citizenship Policy and the EU Migration Regime”; *Simon McMahon* (Coventry University), “The Politics of Immigration during an Economic Crisis: Analysing Political Debate on Immigration in Southern Europe”; *George Mavromatis* (Harokopio University, Athens), “The Fundamental Question of Migration (and Integration) in Times of Crisis: Policy Responses and Narratives in the Greek Case.”

Room M1130, Session #89
Paper Session:
Cultural Interaction
Chair: *Walter Leimgruber* (University of Basel and nccr – on the move)

Dina Bader (SFM and University of Lausanne), “The Swiss Female Genital Mutilation Act: A Racializing Discourse of Illegal Bodily Practices”; *Christina Johansson* (MIM), “Museums, Migration and Cultural Diversity – Democratization Attempts in the Swedish Museum Sector”; *Sonja Moghaddari* (The Graduate Institute, Geneva), “Competing About Legitimate Iranian Culture: Migrants’ Social Boundary Making and Global Regimes of Inequality”; *Marion Fischer-Neumann* (University of Bamberg), “Migrants’ Ethnic Identities –Psychological Social Capital for Political Engagement in Germany?”

Room MR150, Session #90
Paper Session:
Refugee and Asylum Migration
Chair: *Denise Efionayi-Mäder* (SFM)

Rebecca Yeo (Reach, Research using art for social change), “‘Disabled asylum seekers? ... They Don’t Really Exist’. The Impact and Consequences of the Marginalisation of Disabled Asylum Seekers in the UK”; *Anne-Laure Bertrand* (University of Geneva), “Measuring Dequalification of Refugees in Switzerland through Public Statistics: A Challenge”; *Arjen Leerkes* (Erasmus University Rotterdam and Research and Documentation Centre, The Hague), “What Drives Soft Deportation? Understanding the Rise in Assisted Voluntary Return among Rejected Asylum Seekers in the Netherlands”; *Naomi Richner* (Central European University, Budapest), “Local Attitudes towards Asylum Seekers in Serbia”

Friday, 26 June 2015
12:30 – 13:30
Hall in front of MR160

Poster Session

Poster A
The Influence of Recession on the Attitudes towards Immigrants in Four Central European Countries
Yana Leontiyeva (Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic)

Poster B
Migrants’ Childbearing in Italy: Temporal Trend and Principal Determinants
G. Gabrielli (University of Naples Federico II), *P. Giannantoni* (University of Naples Federico II), *E. Mussino* (Stockholm University) and *S. Strozza* (University of Naples Federico II)

Poster C
The Immigrant Inclusion Index (IMIX – A Tool for Assessing the Electoral Inclusiveness of Democracies with Respect to Immigrants)
Joachim Blatter, Andrea Blättler and *Samuel D. Schmid* (University of Lucerne),

Poster D
Crisis, Migration and Integration: The Experiences of Colombian Migrants in Madrid, London and Brussels
Anastasia Bermudez (CEDEM)

Poster E
Attitudes towards Emigration. A Quantitative Approach
Bogdan Voicu and *Monica Serban* (Romanian Academy, Bucharest)

Poster G
Interlinkages between Migration Patterns and Social Inequality: Same Country – Different Outcomes
Marina Richter (University of Fribourg)

Poster H
Immigrants and Fragmented Social Policy Implementation
Jussi Tervola, Markku Laatu and *Hannu Mattila* (Social Insurance Institution, Finland)

Poster I
Difference Vis-à-Vis Diversity: Between Symbolic Distance and Contiguity
Monica Ibanez-Angulo (University of Burgos)

Poster J
Beyond the Political Opportunity Structure Approach: Competing Discourses and Practices of Inclusiveness by First- and Second-Generation Migrants Participating in the Italian Left
Maria Teresa Cappiali (University of Montreal)

Saturday, 27 June 2015
12:30 – 13:30
Hall in front of MR160

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Regulating Exclusion: Article 1 (F) (a) of the Refugee Convention and the Doctrine of International Criminal Law
Clotilde Pégorier (University of Zurich)

Poster N
Social Capital and the Educational Aspiration of Young People with Immigrant Background in Sweden
Alireza Behtoui (Stockholm University)

Poster O
Expanding the Rights of Non-Citizens in Austria: Towards an Activist-Based Approach to Migrant Rights
Ilker Ataç (University of Vienna)

Poster P
How Do Educational Systems and Integration Policies Affect the Educational Performance of Immigrants’ Children?
Anna Di Bartolomeo (EUI), *Corrado Bonifazi* (Italian National Research Council, Rome), *Salvatore Strozza* (University of Naples Federico II)

Poster R
Defining “The Other” by Religion – Symbolic Boundary Making in German and Austrian Immigrant Integration Policies
Astrid Mattes (University of Vienna)

Poster S
Is “Brain Waste” Really a Big Issue? The Case Study of Ukrainian Migrants in The Czech Republic
Yana Leontiyeva (Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic)



Thursday, 25 June 2015

IMISCOE Pre-Program

12:30–15:30, Room MR040

Board of Directors

The Board of Directors represents the highest authority of IMISCOE and decides on the network structuring activities – the joint program of activities, the allocation of funds and the financial accounting, any changes in the membership, as well as appointments of new working groups.

The Board of Directors consists of all directors of the partner institutes (or their mandated representatives), each having one vote in decision-making. The Board of Directors will meet at the occasion of the annual conference.

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- Dr. Peter Scholten
- Cees Jochemsen
- Warda Belabas
- Karin Milovanovic
- Ali Konyali

09:30–12:00, Room MR150

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The Editorial Committee guarantees the quality of the IMISCOE publications. This task includes reviewing submitted publications, advising on the structure of the IMISCOE publication program and recruiting manuscripts.

The Editorial Committee will meet at the occasion of the annual conference.

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- Warda Belabas, serves as the committee’s managing editor

09:00–15:30, Room MR160

PhD Workshop

The workshop opens with a keynote speech by Zana Vathi, winner of the Maria Baganha Dissertation Award in 2012. In two intensive training sessions participants will follow a master class and present a paper. Both sessions are highly interactive thereby creating the opportunity for extensive feedback and discussion. At the end of the training workshop the participants will kick-off the networks’ plans for next year.

09:00
Registration

09:30
Opening

Keynote speech by Zana Vathi, Edge Hill University, UK

10:15
Training Session Part (I):
Four Parallel Master Class-Sessions

- Migration, Citizenship and Political Participation by Maarten Vink, Maastricht University (Room, MR160)
- Transnationalism by Janine Dahinden, University of Neuchatel (Room, MR170)
- Post-Migration Urban Settings by Blanca Garcés Mascareñas, University Pompeu Fabra Barcelona (Room, M1193)
- Mixed Methodology by Russel King, University of Sussex (Room, M1140)

12:00 Lunch

12:45
Training Session Part (II):
Four Parallel Paper-Sessions

- Migration, Citizenship and Political Participation by Costica Dumbrava, Maastricht University (Room, MR160)
- Transnationalism (Room, MR170)
- Post-Migration Urban Settings (Room, M1193)
- Mixed Methodology (Room, M1140)

15:00
Closing Session

IMISCOE PhD Network

The IMISCOE PhD Network aims at becoming Europe’s largest PhD network of scholars in the area of migration and integration. The network focuses on the organization of events, PhD training, grants and awards, as well as (online) discussions. The network will work in line with the aims and objectives of IMISCOE, linking scholars working in the same field in an international context.

Currently the PhD network is in its development phase. It is open to ideas or suggestions. To connect with the persons behind, write an email to: phdnetwork@imiscoe.org



Thursday, 25 June 2015
from 19:00
Salle communale de
Plainpalais
Rue de Carouge 52

Reception and
Cocktail Dinner
IMISCOE Conference

Chair: *Gianni D'Amato*,
SFM and nccr – on the move,
University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland

Welcome Address
Sandrine Salerno, Executive Council
Member, City of Geneva, Switzerland
Peter Scholten, IMISCOE,
Erasmus University of Rotterdam,
The Netherlands

Swiss Migration Research in a
Comparative European Perspective
Andreas Wimmer,
University of Princeton, USA

Cocktail Dinner
Offered by the City of Geneva



The City of Geneva is inviting the participants of the 20th Anniversary of the SFM and of the 12th IMISCOE and 1st nccr – on the move Annual Conference to a reception and cocktail dinner. After the official opening of the IMISCOE Conference by Sandrine Salerno and Peter Scholten, Andreas Wimmer will build bridges between the Swiss case as discussed in the afternoon and the European case(s), which will be debated in more than 90 sessions throughout the following two days.

Is Switzerland Unique? A Comparative Analysis

Andreas Wimmer first outlines, in broad strokes, some pertinent developments regarding migration streams, politics, and policies as well as some recent trends in migration research. On this background, he will set the Swiss experience in perspective. In how far is it unique or does it represent broader trends – perhaps some of these trends in a particularly pronounced way?



Andreas Wimmer's research aims to understand the dynamics of nation-state formation, ethnic boundary making and political conflict from a comparative perspective. He has pursued these themes across the disciplinary fields of sociology, political science, and social anthropology and through various methods: field research in Oaxaca (Mexico) and Iraq, comparative historical analysis, quantitative cross-national research, network studies, formal modeling, the analysis of large-scale survey data, as well as policy oriented research. He taught at the Universities of Zurich, Neuchâtel, Bonn, UCLA, and Princeton. From 2015/16 onward he will be the Lieber Professor of Sociology and Political Philosophy at Columbia University.

Following this scientific launch of the conference the participants will enjoy a cocktail dinner offered by the City of Geneva.

Friday, 26 June 2015
19:00 – 20:00
Avenues des Libellules

Visit of the Urban Renewal
Project “Les Libellules”
Guided tours in English

from 20:00
Bains des Pâquis
Quai du Mont-Blanc 30

Conference Dinner

Offered by the Canton of Geneva



As a complement to the predominantly scientific discussions during the conference, the participants are invited to visit the urban renewal project “Les Libellules” in order to see how the Canton of Geneva deals with practical issues of social inequalities which are partly related to migration. “Les Libellules” is a social housing building complex, separated from the rest of the city of Vernier by a large traffic axis and an extended industrial area. Due to the high number of inhabitants from low socioeconomic backgrounds, the area is considered one of the most challenging neighborhoods in the Canton of Geneva. This urban renewal project is part of the nation-wide integration program of the Confederation “Urban projects – social integration in housing areas”. The ongoing structural and constructional improvements, in addition to the social/cultural project implementations, are destined to enhance social cohesion by actively involving the inhabitants in the renewal process.

The guided tours in English are organized by the Office for Integration of Foreigners of the Canton of Geneva.

After the transfer to the “Bains des Pâquis”, a popular swimming complex built in 1872, all participants are invited to the Conference Dinner offered by the Canton of Geneva.





Newsletter

The IMISCOE newsletter is distributed once a month to over 1700 recipients. It includes news on the IMISCOE network as well as news from the various IMISCOE member institutes. These news include calls for proposals, conference announcements, job positions, news on publications, funding opportunities and many more.

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About IMISCOE

IMISCOE (International Migration, Integration and Social Cohesion in Europe) is Europe’s largest interdisciplinary research network in the field of migration, integration and diversity studies. The IMISCOE network was established as a Network of Excellence in April 2004. Currently, the network consists of 36 research institutes from almost all European countries and from various disciplines, including sociology, political science, economics, law, demography, public administration, social geography and history.

Member Institutes

- AMIS, Centre for Advanced Migration Studies, University of Copenhagen, Denmark.
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- CEDEM, Centre d’Études de l’Ethnicité et des Migrations, University of Liège, Belgium
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- CEMyRI, Center for the Study of Migration and Intercultural Relations, University of Almeria, Spain
- CESS, Centre for Economic and Social Studies, Albania
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- COMPAS, Centre on Migration, Policy and Society, University of Oxford, UK
- DEUSTO, Research Unit on Migration, Management of Diversity and Social Cohesion, University of Deusto, Bilbao, Spain
- ESOMI, International Migration Sociology Team, University of A Coruña, Spain
- EUI, European University Institute, Florence, Italy
- EUR, Erasmus University of Rotterdam, Citizenship, Migration & The City (CIMIC), the Netherlands
- FAFO, Institute for Labour and Social Research, Oslo, Norway
- FIERI, The Forum Internazionale ed Europeo di Ricerche sull’Immigrazione, Turin, Italy
- GEOMIGRACE, Geographic Migration Center, Charles University, Czech Republic
- GRITIM, Interdisciplinary research group in immigration, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain
- HIVA, Research Institute for Work and Society, KU Leven, Belgium
- ICMPD, International Center for Migration Policy Development, Vienna, Austria
- IEM, Instituto Universitario de Estudios sobre Migraciones de la Universidad Pontificia Comillas de Madrid, Spain
- IGOT-UL, Institute de Geografia e Ordenamento de Território, University of Lisboa, Portugal
- IMES, Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
- IMIS, Institute for Migration Research and Intercultural Studies, University of Osnabrück, Germany
- INED, Institut National d’Études Démographiques, Paris, France
- ISF, Institute for Social Research Oslo, Norway
- ISMU, Fondazione Ismu – Initiative e Studi sulla Multietnicità, Milan, Italy
- ISR, Institute for Urban and Regional Research, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna, Austria
- MACIMIDE, Maastricht Centre for Citizenship, Migration and Development, Maastricht University, the Netherlands
- MDX, Middlesex University, London, UK
- MIM, Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare, Malmö University, Sweden
- Mirekoç, Koç University, Istanbul, Turkey
- MPI-Europe, Migration Policy Institute Europe, Brussels, Belgium
- MPI-MMG, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity, University of Göttingen, Germany
- NIDI, Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute, The Hague, the Netherland
- NOVA, Norwegian Social Research, Oslo, Norway
- RESOMO, Institute for Research on Migration, Ethnicity and Society, Linköping University, Sweden
- SFM, Swiss Forum for Migration and Population Studies, University of Neuchatel, Switzerland

IMISCOE Events

IMISCOE organizes several events a year such as in particular the annual conference, which has developed into the largest annual migration conference of Europe.

13th IMISCOE Annual Conference
“Migration and Development”
Prague, 29 June–1 July 2016
Organized by GEOMIGRACE

More information can be found on page 67.

PhD Winter School
Liège, 18–22 January 2016
The winter school 2016 will be organized by the Centre d’Études de l’Ethnicité et des Migrations (CEDEM).

More information will follow soon on imiscoe.org

IMISCOE – AMIS Spring Conference
“Measures of Control: Managing Migration in the 21st Century”
Dates to be announced.
Organized by AMIS – University of Copenhagen

More information will follow soon on imiscoe.org

IMISCOE Research

IMISCOE supports a number of research groups and Standing Committees with seed funding for publication and research initiatives.

Research “Seed Funding”
The Network supports a broad range of research initiatives in line with the special expertise of its members. The development of common lines of study is primarily research-driven. The IMISCOE research network derives its relevance for society in general and for policy and politics in particular from its theory-based, analytical contributions. To promote specific research ideas and niches, the network provides ‘seed funding’ to international and interdisciplinary research groups (including a number of longer term standing committees).

Standing Committees
– Aging Migrants: Demography, Welfare and Agency
– Education and Social Mobility
– Interaction of Migrant Integration and Transnationalism
– Migration, Citizenship and Political Participation
– Popular Art, Diversity and Cultural Policies in Post-Migration Urban Settings (POPADIVCIT)
– Research-Policy Dialogues on Migration and Integration in Europe (DIAMINT)
– The Multilevel Governance of Immigrant and Immigration Policies

Research Groups
Research groups involve new research initiatives that focus on a very specific line of activity and a specific group of researchers geared to that. An overview of currently 34 active research groups is published on imiscoe.org. If you wish to join one of the research groups, please get it in touch with the research group leaders, or send a mail to imiscoe@fsw.eur.nl

IMISCOE PhD Network
Training of researchers is an essential task of the IMISCOE network. By pooling the resources and expertise of its partners and members, IMISCOE facilitates the highest quality training for all network members. It also makes long-term investments in the broader field by opening its training facilities to non-members. To this aim, the network organizes annual winter or summer schools for PhD’s, as well as specific training modules at other IMISCOE events.

Furthermore, IMISCOE has recently launched a PhD Network. See page 53 for more information on the network and the first PhD Workshop organized at the occasion of this Annual Conference.

IMISCOE Publications

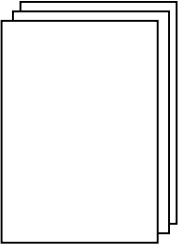
Over the last decade, IMISCOE has established a number of publication series. This includes a book series (IMISCOE Research Series) and the journal Comparative Migration Studies. Both are published with Springer. A key characteristic of IMISCOE strategy is to support open access publishing.

IMISCOE Research Series

The IMISCOE Research Series is an established book series in the field of migration, integration and social cohesion studies with over 50 titles. The series includes contributions from various disciplines. All contributions are submitted to a rigorous peer-review procedure, coordinated by IMISCOE’s Editorial Committee (for more information see page 53). IMISCOE also provides support to open access publications, to promote the widest possible access to research and to promote opportunities for learning from each other’s work. The book series is published by Springer.

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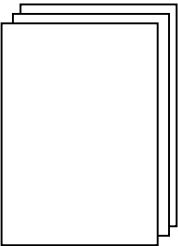
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ISBN 978-3-319-13023-1

Migration in the Southern Balkans from Ottoman Territory to Globalized Nation States

Vermeulen, Hans, Baldwin-Edwards, Martin, Boeschoten, Riki van (Eds.)
ISBN 978-3-319-13718-6

Integrating Immigrants in Europe Research-Policy Dialogues

Scholten, P., Entzinger, H., Penninx, R., Verbeek, S. (Eds.)
ISBN 978-3-319-16255-3



Published in 2014

Educational Mobility of Second-Generation Turks, Cross-National Perspectives

Schnell, Philipp
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Bommes, Michael, Fassman, Heinz, Sievers, Wiebke
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Transit Migration in Europe

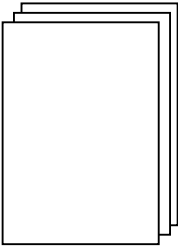
Edited by Düvell, Franck, Collyer, Michael, Molodikova, Irina
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Educational Reception in Rotterdam and Barcelona

Policies, Practices and Gaps
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Irregular Migrants in Belgium and the Netherlands

Meeteren, Masje van
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Expected in 2015

Integration Processes and Policies in Europe: A Three-Way Process?

Penninx, Rinus, Garces, Blanca (Eds)

Inter-Group Relations and Migrant Integration in European Cities: Changing Neighbourhoods

Pastore, Ferruccio, Ponzo, Irene (Eds)

Social Statistics and Ethnic Diversity: Cross-National Perspectives in Classifications and Identity Politics

Simon, Patrick, Piché, Victor, Gagnon, Amélie A. (Eds)

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- from various disciplines
- with an explicit comparative orientation
- for open access publishing
- publishing on a relatively short term
- four issues per year

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We believe that a focus on comparative research can promote the theoretical development of migration studies. This can involve various types of comparative studies (between countries, groups, levels, historical periods).

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nccr – on the move

The nccr – on the move is a new National Center of Competence in Research (NCCR) for migration and mobility studies, which has been operational since June 2014. The center aims to enhance the understanding of contemporary migration patterns and to establish an innovative and competitive field of research on migration and mobility in Switzerland. Managed from the University of Neuchatel, the network comprises seventeen research teams from seven universities in Switzerland: The Universities of Neuchatel, Basel, Bern, Fribourg, Geneva, Lausanne and Lucerne. Some 60 researchers and administrative collaborators work for the nccr – on the move.

The overall scientific aim of the nccr – on the move is to offer a comprehensive and interdisciplinary framework for understanding the character of and experienced shifts in contemporary migration and mobility to Switzerland. Designed to develop new perspectives on the changing migratory reality, the nccr – on the move brings together research projects from social sciences, economics and law. These projects are combined to address the overall research question: What is the character of contemporary immigration patterns – within the so-called migration-mobility nexus? The notion of the migration-mobility nexus offers an analytical perspective for shedding light on the changing forms and patterns of migration, which move on a continuum from long-term and permanent to increasingly more temporary and fluid. These patterns of migration and mobility are analyzed as embedded in changing relations between the State, multi-level legal orders, market drivers and societal dynamics.

In addition, the different NCCR Management Areas – namely knowledge transfer, education and training, equal opportunities, and communication – contribute to increase the benefit and impact of the nccr – on the move. Interdisciplinary cross-fertilization among the projects and a doctoral program on migration and mobility research foster scientific innovation and strengthen the field of migration studies in Switzerland. Internal communication plays a key role in enabling the necessary interaction among the members of the nccr – on the move. Additionally, different knowledge transfer measures allow for entering into a regular and structured exchange with members of the wider national and international scientific community, with institutional partners, decision-makers and opinion leaders. These knowledge transfer measures are combined with external communication activities in order to ensure that the knowledge gained within the NCCR also reaches a broader audience. Special attention is paid to improving equal opportunities and the awareness for gender issues and (in)equalities at all levels of the nccr – on the move.



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Swiss Forum for Migration and Population Studies (SFM)

The Swiss Forum for Migration and Population Studies (SFM) is a research and training institute at the University of Neuchatel. The SFM was founded in 1995, with the aim to contribute to pragmatic discussions on migration issues. Since then, the institute has completed over 250 studies financed by the Swiss National Science Foundation or funded by a range of federal, cantonal, communal, and private organizations. The SFM holds a special place in Swiss social science research, due to its focus on facilitating the dialogue between research on migration and demographic analyses on the one hand, and public authorities and public or private users on the other. The adopted approach to research is open to a wide range of different partnerships, both at the national and international level.

With its focus on “Migration and Citizenship” the institute offers an innovative module, unique in Switzerland, as part of the Master’s degree in social sciences and humanities. The SFM not only provides academic research and university teaching but also advisory and information services. It has expertise in setting up further education programs, as well as the organization of conferences and seminars. The institute employs a multilingual team of researchers from various disciplines. It places great importance on exploiting research results and disseminating know-how to interested members of the public.

The documentation center at the SFM endeavors to cover the topic of migration – related to Switzerland and beyond – in a comprehensive manner and allows the public to use its extensive documentation, covering many books, journals and other articles on subjects associated with migration. This center is the main resource point for research on migration topics in Switzerland.

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Institute for Demographic and Life Course Studies (I-Demo)

Established in 2011 at the University of Geneva, the Institute for Demographic and Life Course Studies (I-Demo) belongs to the Geneva School of Social Sciences. This Institute is built on the work of the former Laboratoire de Démographie, founded in 1990. Its multidisciplinary team carries out fundamental research and commissioned studies on aspects of economic and social demography including migration and integration. The aim is to shed light on the issues surrounding current demographic transitions, their origins and impact, both in Switzerland and in less advantaged settings such as Albania, Mali and Cambodia. In addition, I-Demo develops specialized analytical tools for the study of migration and integration in Switzerland, including specific surveys and statistical approaches.

The work on migration is chiefly concerned with the evolution of migratory patterns as a result of changes of the economic, social and legal framework. Recently, three main projects on migration where initiated by the Institute, dealing with the demographic and economic impact of emigration from Switzerland to the rest of the world, the characteristics of German immigrants living in Switzerland, and the links between labor market conditions and health among migrants. In parallel, the Institute also conducts commissioned research for and provides expertise to government entities such as the Swiss Federal Commission on Migration or the Swiss Federal Statistical Office. More broadly, the institute works on topics related to data collection and description on migration using quantitative approaches.

The Institute for Demographic and Life Course Studies is part of two National Centers of Competence in Research (NCCR). The NCCR Lives which studies vulnerabilities forms and the nccr – on the move devoted to migration and mobility. In the framework of this second NCCR, the Institute is in charge of the computation of new data and indicators regarding migration and of the measurement of social and economic impacts of migration on the Swiss society.

Our teams conduct in-depth secondary analysis of censuses, registries of foreigners, income tax data, household panel surveys, biographical survey data, and so forth. They devise new tools, particularly for the representation and analysis of life trajectories, and develop approaches that employ both quantitative and qualitative methods.

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