Neuchatel Graduate Conference of Migration and Mobility Studies
22–23 June 2017
University of Neuchatel

The nccr – on the move holds its annual conference 2017 in the format of an international graduate conference, targeting young migration and mobility scholars who will present and discuss their work. The Neuchatel Graduate Conference on Migration and Mobility Studies offers an opportunity for academic exchange amongst graduate students from different universities and research institutions from all disciplines interested in migration and mobility studies. It provides a stimulating environment in which they can share ideas, establish networks, attend targeted trainings, and initiate future collaborative research. The conference includes a public keynote as well as two training workshops, which can be attended by participants only.

Keynote
Thursday, 22 June 2017
17:00
Political Consequences of Migration and Mobility
Wolfgang Streeck, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne
Christina Boswell, University of Edinburgh

Workshop # 1
Thursday, 22 June 2017
14:00
Communicating your Research
Trainer: Francesco Martino, European University Institute

Workshop # 2
Friday, 23 June 2017
13:30
Publishing in Migration and Mobility Journals
Trainers: Véronique Petit, Revue Européenne des Migrations Internationales (REMI), Rosita Fibbi, nccr – on the move, University of Neuchatel
Program Overview

Thursday, 22 June 2017

08:30 – 09:30 Welcome Coffee and Registration Rue Abram-Louis-Breguet 2, 3rd Floor

09:30 – 11:00
Panel # 1 Uneven Citizenship Panel # 2 Anthropology/Cultural Studies

11:00 – 11:30 Coffee Break Rue Abram-Louis-Breguet 2, 3rd Floor

11:30 – 13:00
Panel # 3 Economy/Demography Panel # 4 Law I

13:00 – 14:00 Lunch Break Avenue du Premier-Mars 26, Cafeteria (Ground Floor)

14:00 – 15:00
Workshop # 1 Communicating your Research

15:00 – 16:30
Panel # 5 Labor Market Discrimination Panel # 6 Law II

16:30 – 17:00 Coffee Break Rue Abram-Louis-Breguet 2, 3rd Floor

17:00 – 18:30
Keynote Political Consequences of Migration and Mobility

Starting 19:00 Conference Reception at the Château de Neuchâtel

Friday, 23 June 2017

09:00 – 10:30
Panel # 7 Gender Studies Panel # 8 Crisis Governance of Migration and Refugee Flows

10:30 – 11:00 Coffee Break Rue Abram-Louis-Breguet 2, 3rd Floor

11:00 – 12:30
Panel # 9 Refugee/Asylum Panel # 10 State/Border and Migration Panel # 11 Integration/Identity

12:30 – 13:30 Lunch Break Avenue du Premier-Mars 26, Cafeteria (Ground Floor)

13:30 – 14:30
Workshop # 2 Publishing in Migration and Mobility Journals

14:30 – 16:00
Panel # 12 Detention I and Panel # 13 Citizenship

16:00 – 16:30 Coffee Break Rue Abram-Louis-Breguet 2, 3rd Floor

16:30 – 18:00
Panel # 14 Detention II Panel # 15 Politics of Migration
Excluding Muslims for Excluding Immigrants: A Socio-Legal Analysis of the Swiss Case
Elisa Banfi, University of Geneva
Vista Eskandari, University of Geneva

Populism in the Swiss Discourse on Integration – the Example of Integration Agreements (Working Title)
Arkan Akin, nccr – on the move | University of Geneva
Stefanie Kurt, nccr – on the move | University of Neuchatel

The Swiss Naturalization Procedure: Defining the Gendered Boundaries of the Nation through Citizenship Policies
Anne Kristol, nccr – on the move | University of Neuchatel

Commodification of Malian Refugeeeness: Tales from the Humanitarian Assistance Operation in Burkina Faso
Nora Bardelli, University of Oxford

Transcending Hierarchical Spatialities: Palestinian and Syrian Refugees between Camps and Urban Space
Stefano Fogliata, University of Bergamo

Assessing Effects of Non-Citizenship: Legal Status and Professional Trajectories of Peruvian Men and Women
Romina Seminario, University of Lausanne

Escaping Exclusion: The Syrian Unaccompanied Minors and Their Agency as a Response to States' Confused Morailties during the EU-Turkey Deal
Eda Elif Tibet, University of Bern

The Causal Effect of Asylum Applications on Unemployment in Germany – New Empirical Evidence
Nicolas Apfel, University of Regensburg

The Strength of Future Migration to OECD Countries and the Potential Impact of Policy Intervention
Thu Hien Dao, Catholic University of Louvain

Do You Intend to Return? The Case of German Residents in Switzerland
Ilka Steiner, University of Geneva

How Differently Natives and Immigrant Women Adapt Their Labor Supply after Childbirth in Switzerland
Elena Vidal Coso, nccr – on the move | University of Geneva
11:30 – 13:00
Panel # 4
Law I
Room 3.410
Convener: Marguerite Zoeteweij, nccr – on the move | University of Fribourg

Social Security Coordination between the EU and USA: The EU-Swiss Coordination as a Model
Pauline Melin, Maastricht University

“Inflexible Insecurity”: On the Legal Marginalization of Migrant Workers in the EU Labor Market
Janine Silga, University of Luxembourg

The EU & OIC: A Market-Based Solution to the European Union’s Refugee Crisis?
Akiva Weiss, University of Hamburg | Erasmus University Rotterdam

“Till Residence Permit Do Us Part”: Marriages of Convenience and EU Free Movement Law
Aleksandra Jolkina, Queen Mary University of London

14:00 – 15:00
Workshop # 1 Room R.110 Aula
Communicating your Research
Trainer: Francesco Martino, European University Institute

15:00 – 16:30
Panel # 5
Labor Market Discrimination
Room 3.416
Convener:
Daniel Auer, nccr – on the move | University of Lausanne
Eva Zschirnt, nccr – on the move | University of Neuchatel

Discrimination Multipliers: How Immigrants’ Integration Affects Labor Market Disadvantage
Flavia Fossati, nccr – on the move | University of Lausanne

Entrepreneurship among Immigrants in Germany: The 2004 Reform of the German Trade and Crafts Code as a Natural Experiment
Jeremy Kuhnle, University of Mannheim

Self-Employment in Austria – Risk or Chance?
Sabrina Laufer, University of Vienna

“Ethnic Discrimination in the Swiss Labor Market – First Experiences from a Correspondence Test”
Eva Zschirnt, nccr – on the move | University of Neuchatel
15:00 – 16:30
Panel # 6
Law II
Room 3.410
Convener:
Philip Hanke, nccr – on the move | University of Bern

Transformations in Migration Governance: An Interpretive and Comparative Typology
Avinoam Cohen, Tel Aviv University

Citizenship Legislation and the Diaspora: A Genuine Link?
Oscar Alberto Lema Bouza, European University Institute

Vulnerability in EU and Latin American Asylum Law: A Comparative Analysis of Resettlement Programs
Andrea Romano, University of Rome
Natalia Caicedo, University of Barcelona

Implementing the EU’s Circular Migration Approach in CEE: Law in Action Insights from Bulgaria and Poland
Zvezda Vankova, Maastricht University

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Panel # 7
Gender Studies
Room 3.410
Convener:
Joëlle Moret, nccr – on the move | University of Neuchâtel

Gendered and Heteronormative Subjectivities within Elite Migration
Karine Duplan, University of Geneva | Luxembourg Institute of Socio Economic Research

Gendering North-North Migration: Icelandic Labor Migration to Norway in Times of Crisis
Guðbjört Guðjónsdóttir, University of Iceland

Move or Perish? (Im)Mobilities of Male and Female Researchers in the Swiss Academic Field
Marie Sautier, University of Lausanne
09:00 – 10:30
Panel # 8
**Crisis Governance of Migration and Refugee Flows: Post-Humanitarian Paradigms**
Room 3.416

Conveners:
Marion Panizzon, nccr – on the move | University of Bern
Daniela Vitiello, University of Rome 3

**The Place and Role of Public International Law in the EU Return Directive and in CJEU Case-Law**
Tamas Molnar, Corvinus University of Budapest

**On Resettlement: How Feasible (and Sustainable) are Humanitarian “Highways”?**
Mario Savino, Tuscia University

**Mixed Migration, the UNHCR, and the IOM: The Multilateral Politics of Labeling Population Movement**
Helene Thiollet, Centre national de la recherche scientifique | Sciences Po

**Migrants and Refugees' Inclusion: Time to Move beyond the “Integration Clauses”**
Daniela Vitiello, University of Rome 3

11:00 – 12:30
Panel # 9
**Refugee/Asylum**
Room 3.410

Convener:
Flavia Fossati, nccr – on the move | University of Lausanne

**Media Representations of Migration in Illiberal Times: Hungary and Austria Compared**
Jenna Althoff, Central European University, Budapest

**On the Move Again? Residential Trajectories of Asylum Migrants in the Netherlands**
Marloes de Hoon, Maastricht University

**Language Roulette: The Effect of Random Placement on Refugees' Labor Market Integration**
Daniel Auer, nccr – on the move | University of Lausanne

**Outsiders vs. Insiders? A Cross-Regional Empirical Research: Syrian Refugees in Turkey**
Selin Sivis, University of Essex

11:00 – 12:30
Panel # 10
**State/Border and Migration**
Room 3.416

Convener:
Yvonne Riaño, nccr – on the move | University of Neuchatel

**Reading Rejection: Southeast Asian Rhetoric and the Region’s Response to the Rohingya Crisis**
Theophilus Kwek, University of Oxford

**Policy Change in Border Control: The French Visa Regime from Security to Profitability**
 Juliette Dupont, University of Montreal

**Freedom of Association and the Right to Exclude: Considerations from a European Perspective**
Roberto Luppi, Libera Università Maria Ss. Assunta, Roma

**Filling the Gap on Internal Displacement: From International Norms to National Practices**
Ileana Nicolau, European University Institute
11:00 – 12:30
Panel # 11
Integration/Identity
Room 3.402
Convener:
Joëlle Moret, nccr – on the move | University of Neuchatel

Transnational Elite’s Practices and the Making of the “International City”
Hossam Adly, EPF Lausanne
Julien Debonneville, University of Geneva
Pablo Diaz, University of Lausanne
Karine Duplan, University of Geneva | Luxembourg Institute of Socio Economic Research

Depoliticizing Integration through Statistical Indicators
Arkan Akin, nccr – on the move | University of Geneva
Elisa Banfi, University of Geneva

Is an Inclusive Identity Always a Sign of Integration of All? The Case of the Branding of Identity in Switzerland
Sarah Fiorelli, University of Geneva

“Even Though I Have Israeli Citizenship, I Don’t Feel That I Am an Israeli.” The Case of Hungarian Integration in Israel
Rachel Suranyi, Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest

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Panel # 12
Detention I
Room 3.410
Convener:
Laura Rezzonico, nccr – on the move | University of Neuchatel

The Impact of Differentiated Staff Orientations on Detainees’ Experiences of Immigration Detention
Lars Breuls, Vrije Universiteit Brussel

“When Are We Building a Cemetary in the Camp?” Staff Tales of Administrative (Sur)Realities in IRCs
Annika Lindberg, University of Bern

What’s in a Name? On the Role of Law and Bureaucracy in Everyday Construction of Detention in Israel
Maayan Ravid, University of Oxford

Re-Imagining Violence: Opacity, Domination and Everyday Life in Immigration Detention
Amanda Schmid-Scott, University of Exeter
14:30 – 16:00
Panel # 13
Citizenship
Room 3.416

Convener:
Elie Michel, nccr – on the move | University of Neuchatel

Kalathmika Natarajan, University of Copenhagen

Naturalization and Immigrant Earnings: Why, How and for Whom Does Citizenship Matter?
Floris Peters, Maastricht University

The Relationship of Admission and Citizenship across Institutional Contexts in Democracies
Samuel Schmid, European University Institute

16:30 – 18:00
Panel # 14
Detention II
Room 3.410

Convener:
Annika Lindberg, University of Bern

The Prevalence of Temporariness in Daily Interactions of Migrants in Egypt: Observations and Implications
Ahmed Saleh, Free University Berlin
Muhammed Abdelbaset, European Viadrina University, Frankfurt

Complying with What? Resistance and Non-Compliance in the UK Immigration Detention
Patrycja Pinkowska, University of Exeter

(Re)Producing Boundaries While Enforcing Borders: Analyzing the Relations between Prison Staff and Detained Migrants
Laura Rezzonico, nccr – on the move | University of Neuchatel

When You Are inside You Get Like Stuck: Accounts from People Working inside Rome’s Migrant Detention
Francesca Esposito, Ispa-Instituto Universitario, Lisbon
Silvia Scirocchi, University of Rome

16:30 – 18:00
Panel # 15
Politics of Migration
Room 3.416

Convener:
Elie Michel, nccr – on the move | University of Neuchatel

Who’s to Blame: Populist and Mainstream Parties’ Roles in Adoption of Welfare Chauvinist Policies
Juliana Chueri, University of Geneva

Who Gets the Negative Preference Votes? Discrimination of Immigrant-Origin Candidates
Lea Portmann, University of Lucerne

A Multiplicity of Views at State and Regional Levels
Lorenzo Piccoli, European University Institute
The nccr – on the move at a Glance

The nccr – on the move, the National Center of Competence in Research (NCCR) for migration and mobility studies, has been operational since June 2014. It is financed by the Swiss National Science Foundation. Managed from the University of Neuchatel, the network consists of some 70 researchers from social sciences, economics and law, who collaborate in 19 projects that are based at the universities of Neuchatel, Basel, Bern, Fribourg, Geneva, Lausanne, Lucerne, and Zurich.

The Migration-Mobility Nexus
Designed to develop new perspectives on changing migratory realities, the nccr – on the move brings together research projects from social sciences, economics and law – combined to address the overall research question: What is the character of contemporary migration and mobility patterns within the so-called Migration-Mobility Nexus? Empirically, the Migration-Mobility Nexus embodies the hypothesis that two logics of regulating and experiencing human movement have emerged and currently feed into each other in contemporary Europe: migration and mobility. Theoretically, it attempts to conceptualize the alleged historical transformation through the two paradigmatic lenses of migration research and mobility studies.

Making Data Available
The nccr – on the move provides longitudinal data by linking information from administrative registers (such as the Swiss population register, the Swiss aliens register, and the structural survey) to make it possible to reconstitute individual and households life trajectories. The center is also tackling some of the “lacunae” in Swiss migration statistics with its Migration-Mobility Survey. Other data collected by the research teams is visualized and made accessible to a wider public – for example, the citizenship databases.

Advancing Young Researchers
The nccr – on the move fellows receive a disciplinary, cross-disciplinary and interdisciplinary training. Amongst others, the center offers a four-year doctoral program and a yearly summer school is dedicated to thematic and interdisciplinary aspects of migration and mobility research.

Providing Platforms for Academic Exchange
Exchange with leading academics in the area of migration and mobility studies is taking place in the form of public lectures and annual conferences, which provide an opportunity to discuss ideas and concepts across scientific boundaries. The main tools for promoting interdisciplinary collaboration are thematic workshops that trigger output-oriented debates.

In addition to publishing research results in high-ranking, peer-reviewed journals, vernacular journals or as book chapters and books, the members are encouraged to publish in the nccr – on the move Working Paper Series.

Reaching out to a Broader Audience
The nccr – on the move enters into a dialogue with private and public audiences. One of the platforms is the blog with posts on political issues, practical experiences, and frequently used terms. The Policy Briefs in a nutshell provide answers to topical questions and the online magazine highlights integrates different research findings by discussing one focus topic from several perspectives.

Times and again, the nccr – on the move organizes face-to-face encounters with selected actors. These presentations or expert exchange roundtables treat topics, which are relevant to the respective participants.