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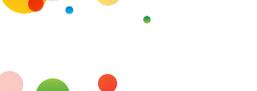




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MILAN, THE TRAMWAY

GREETINGS



MARIELLA ENOC

*Vice-president of Fondazione Cariplo
President of ISMU Foundation*

It is for me a great pleasure to welcome the participants in the International Metropolis Conference 2014.

The Fondazione ISMU – Initiatives and Studies on Multi-ethnicity – was created in 1991 at the initiative of the Fondazione Cariplo which assigned to the former the mission of promoting studies and research and of carrying out documentation, information and training activities relating to the ever-growing ethnic and cultural diversity of the Italian society. Over the years, Fondazione Cariplo, clinging to the principle of subsidiarity, kept supporting ISMU's activities. A choice that proved opportune given the authority the ISMU acquired through its activities that made it a landmark for those working in related fields.

An event like Metropolis represents an important moment for the Fondazione Cariplo, that supports the forum. We are convinced that it is a moment of encounter and deepening for a theme of an ever growing saliency and that requires immediate solutions: international migrations. As you may know, Fondazione Cariplo has long been working with non-profit organisations and local institutions with a view to promote initiatives aiming at the inclusion of foreigners in Italy and in our communities.

The ongoing semester of the Italian presidency of the Council of the European Union represents a great opportunity to place the emergency of boat people coming ashore our coasts at the top of the European agenda.

Beyond the emergency Italy and Europe have to face, a comprehensive response needs to be designed to turn migrations into a driver of growth, cohesion and sharing. It is necessary to develop a reception system that goes beyond a passive stance to embrace a vision and a social organization able to follow and support newcomers in Italy along a path starting at the border and continuing towards integration in the community.

For this reason we promoted numerous projects of education, of accompaniment for families and children towards inclusion, starting from schools, demanding people to give what they could in exchange, thus avoiding pure assistentialism which does not produce integration.

I am convinced that to favour cohesion – and not only with respect to foreigners -, it is necessary, in an effort of reciprocity, to put on the table every one's contribution so that everyone feels part of a common project. This concept is at the very basis of the great project on a community welfare we recently launched and that proposed to involve

local communities to address people's problems requesting everyone to contribute with their own means. Feeling Italian is not just a matter of passport.

It is also a matter of capacity and will to be part of the whole. Allow me to close with a thought for all those who died in a vain attempt to cross the Mediterranean: let us work together to give hope a future, everybody's hope, the hope that spurred a perilous travel with a tragic end.

Metropolis will not miss its rendez-vous. It will nurture the debate on these issues, favour a new standpoint and provide useful contributions to those holding the issue dear. I wish you a good conference and a pleasant stay in Milan.

GREETINGS



VINCENZO CESAREO

*Secretary General
ISMU Foundation*

The ISMU Foundation wishes to thank all the participants in the International Metropolis Conference. It is a great honour and pleasure for us to organise the conference this year in Milan. We are particularly proud to be entrusted with this responsibility because as early as in 1996, we were called to organise the first Metropolis Conference ever, here in Milan.

Metropolis represents an important moment of encounter between public and private institutions, academic world and civil society with a view to reflect on a henceforth topical phenomenon: international migrations.

But seeking better life conditions is not a new phenomenon. Throughout history, men undertook migrations to meet their needs or to search for security. As time went on, the reasons spurring migrations have not changed much. People migrate because of socio-economic, demographic and climatic change, in order to flee war, conflicts and political persecution. What has changed though is the pace of migrations, accelerated over the last two centuries due to technic and technologic innovations. Consequently, the composition of our societies results not only from the migrations of the past decades but also from the migrations of the past centuries.

To have an idea of the vivacity of the phenomenon, just glance at the data: the number of people classified by the UNO as international migrants increased by 50%, growing from 154 million in 1990 (amounting to 2.9% of the world population) to 232 million in 2013 (3.2% of the world population), with a sharp increase in the first decade of the 2000's. In 2013, Europe received the biggest share of migrants (31.3% of the world total), thus ranking before Asia (30.6%) and North America (22.9%). To date in Italy, the ISMU Foundation counts more than 5.5 million foreigners, regular or not.

Currently, the phenomenon has rightly come to the attention of public opinion around the world. That is, movements of people affect the structure and culture of diverse countries. They bring about changes that go beyond migrants' life to impact receiving societies, thereby called to face the challenges posed by migrations in social, economic, cultural and identity terms.

Against such a backdrop, the International Metropolis Conference has become the most important forum on migrations where experts meet and exchange to enrich their analysis of the phenomenon and their research

progresses, and to find solutions to national and international challenges.

What is more, Metropolis is not only an occasion to find answers but also to pose questions, such as: how to handle fluxes of refugees and migrants without documents? How to favour integration and curb, if not eradicate, xenophobia? And many others. Through its 8 plenaries and its more than 80 workshops, Metropolis aims to address these new challenges: the situation in the Mediterranean, worsened by conflicts in the middle East; the ways ahead for Europe; the complex linkage between food and migrations; the role mass media play while presenting migrations to citizens; the permanent necessity to enhance social inclusion; diversity as a driver of development.

In 2014, Metropolis is also the opportunity to discover Milan and its people. Fashion and design capital, Milan is also the most multi-ethnic Italian city: in its province, counting about 3 million inhabitants, almost half a million of foreigners from a wide range of countries are living here. For the second time in the Metropolis Project's history, the ISMU Foundation welcomes you and wishes you the very best for this eventful week.

GREETINGS



HOWARD DUNCAN

*Executive Head,
International Metropolis Project*



JAN RATH

*Co-Chair,
International Metropolis Project*

The 2014 International Metropolis Conference offers a special occasion to reflect on the history of the Metropolis Project, for it was in Milan, November 13-15, 1996 that Metropolis saw its inauguration. The Metropolis International Steering Committee is delighted, once again, to be hosted by the ISMU Foundation who so warmly welcomed us to Milan 18 years ago.

That inaugural conference, which was focused primarily on matters of the integration of immigrants in cities, set both the tone and the direction of Metropolis activities into the future. Our hallmark emphasis of bringing together government, academia, and civil society was in full evidence in Milan in 1996 as was our overall ambition to enhance policy through research.

The set of issues that Metropolis then embraced remains with us today, but that set has also grown greatly in the years since, something that reflects Metropolis' determination to be at the forefront of the international discussion.

Our drive for relevance and policy utility requires us to respond to global conditions as they evolve, sometimes suddenly, presenting our societies with challenges that stretch our experience and past thinking. Some of these challenges are familiar. Sadly, xenophobia and discrimination remain serious problems in some parts of the world in 2014, as much as or even more so than in 1996. The geopolitical context of migration has altered enormously as a result of the dramatically heightened risk of terrorism, major conflicts in the Middle East such as those in Syria and Iraq, instability in other states in the region as well as in many countries of sub-Saharan Africa which has produced serious refugee situations and undiminished large numbers of migrants seeking to enter Italy, Spain and other European countries. Such large-scale undocumented migration is not exclusive to Europe and still challenges the United States and, increasingly, many countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Further complicating immigration phenomena is the global economic crisis whose effects are still being felt in many countries, in some cases by reversing migration flows. And since 1996, the demographic imperative behind some immigration policies has become elevated to the point that we now openly talk about a global competition for talent, not only among developed and aging societies but among some of the rapidly developing economies of the world.

Although the landscape has altered, the value in

conversations about contemporary migration issues amongst researchers, policy officials, and front line workers remains. The program for the 2014 International Metropolis Conference offers opportunities for these conversations, both during the plenary sessions and, especially, during the dozens of workshops that are organized by members of the Metropolis network who volunteer their time to this end. The plenaries, we hope, will bring you new ideas and the workshops will give you a chance to explore the issues in detail. Milan is one of Europe's great cities, a hub of innovation and economic activity and, as a consequence, a major destination for migrants from around the world. Milan offers us a remarkably stimulating location for a Metropolis conference because of its own history of migration and because of Italy's current difficult task in dealing with undocumented arrivals from south of the Mediterranean.

The Metropolis International Steering Committee is very grateful to the ISMU Foundation for its generous and graceful hosting of this conference. ISMU has been a supportive member of Metropolis from our earliest days, a major figure in Italy's and Europe's immigration research scene, and a major contributor to our understanding of this endlessly fascinating and relentlessly challenging subject.

GREETINGS



GIULIANO PISAPIA
Mayor of Milan

Milano is undergoing a crucial moment of opening up to the world: the Italian presidency of the Council of the EU and the Universal Exposition in 2015 make the international dimension of our city grow and entrust it with an additional responsibility: that of building models and strategies that can be replicated in different places and cultures.

Milan is ever more involved in the phenomenon of migration: many are those coming to Milan in search of better life conditions, because of its geographical location, because of its culture, but also because of its particular ability to put together different fluxes of energy and make them work in synergy for innovative strategies.

This year, the Metropolis Conference, by the title of "Migrations: Energy for the Planet, Feeding Cultures", recalls the theme of Expo2015 and draws the attention on Milan, a city looking for, and applying, new paths, a city that is generating a different and fruitful thought, a vision of migrations.

The City Hall of Milan plays a leading role in the management of migration policies, not only out of duty, but rather as a choice: the arrival of asylum seekers and refugees is not the only challenge Milan is facing. We have launched numerous co-development projects, thereby initiating collaborations with the most important international institutions and with Cooperation professionals. We have implemented a wide range of activities with immigrants' children. We are experimenting innovative city services, amongst which the first portal for Italian language for foreigners in Italy. Milan can boast record figures in term of presence of international institutions, diplomatic representations, international cooperation and non-profit organizations that actively work on migration on its own territory.

This is the cultural heritage and the experience background that Milan offers to all Metropolis participants. A heritage that is today enriched by the 2014 Conference of the International Metropolis Project.

To all delegates and other participants, Milan wishes a good and productive time. We are looking forward to the results of this encounter that we regard as a relevant step on the road we want to follow together, at all levels.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

10.00 am - 06.00 pm
REGISTRATION AND INFO DESK*

CULTURAL TOURS

03.00 pm
**City Hall of Milan's
House of Rights**

03.00 pm
Reception places

03.00 pm or 04.00 pm
Teatro alla Scala museum

04.45 pm
**Intercultural walks
in Brera Gallery**

03.00 pm
A Migrant Walk in Via Padova

07.00 pm
ITALIAN FOOD NIGHT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

08.00 am
REGISTRATION AND INFO DESK*

09.00 am - 9.45 am
OPENING CEREMONY

09.45 am - 11.15 am
**PLENARY 1
FORCED MIGRATION,
TENSIONS AND CONFLICT
IN THE MEDITERRANEAN**
Sandra Sarti, Deputy Chief of the
Cabinet of the Minister, Italian
Ministry of the Interior
Philippe Fargues, Migration Policy
Centre at the European University
Institute
Volker Turk, UNHCR
Laura Corrado, DG Home Affairs,
EU Commission

11.15 am - 11.40 am
COFFEE BREAK

11.40 am - 01.10 pm
**PLENARY 2
UNDOCUMENTED MIGRANTS:
TO SERVE OR NOT TO SERVE?**
Howard Duncan, Executive Head,
International Metropolis Project
Sarah Spencer, COMPAS, Oxford
University
Eva Millona, Massachusetts
Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy
Coalition
Maurizio Ambrosini, Università degli
Studi di Milano

01.10 pm - 02.00 pm
LUNCH

02.00 pm - 03.30 pm
WORKSHOPS

03.30 pm - 16.00 pm
COFFEE BREAK

04.00 pm - 05.30 pm
WORKSHOPS

08.30 pm
"BEL CANTO" CONCERT

LEGEND

■ PLENARY SESSIONS

■ WORKSHOPS

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■ SOCIAL EVENTS

* Registration and info desk
open all day long

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

08.00 am

REGISTRATION AND INFO DESK*

09.00 am - 09.30 am

KEYNOTE SPEECH:

William Lacy Swing,

Director General of the International Organization for Migration

09.30 am - 10.30 am

PLENARY 3:

CAN REGIONAL TRADE ARRANGEMENTS CREATE A PATH TO GLOBAL MIGRATION MANAGEMENT?

Elizabeth Collett, Migration Policy Institute Europe

Sergio Alcocer, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Undersecretary for North America, Mexico

Giovanni Capanelli, Asian Development Bank Institute, Tokyo

10.30 am - 11.00 am

COFFEE BREAK

11.00 am - 12.30 pm

PLENARY 4

THE COMPETITIVE ADVANTAGE OF DIVERSITY

Walter Kindermann, Hessian Ministry for Social Affairs and Integration

Khalid Koser, Geneva Centre for Security Policy

Ratna Omidvar, Global Diversity Exchange, Ted Rogers School of Management, Ryerson University

Laura Zanfrini, ISMU Foundation

12.30 pm - 01.00 pm

INSTITUTIONAL SPEECH

01.00 pm - 02.00 pm

LUNCH

02.00 pm - 03.30 pm

WORKSHOPS

03.30 - 04.00

COFFEE BREAK

04.00 pm - 05.30 pm

WORKSHOPS

FREE EVENING

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

08.00 am

REGISTRATION AND INFO DESK*

09.00 am - 10.45 am

PLENARY 5:

SUSTAINABLE LINKAGES: MIGRATION, FOOD AND CULTURE

Jan Rath, Co-Chair, International Metropolis Project

Ching Lin Pang, University of Leuven and University of Antwerp

Jonathan Crush, Center for International Governance Innovation, Wilfrid Laurier University

Ezra Rosser, American University, Washington College of Law

Koko Warner, United Nations University

10.45 am - 11.15 am

COFFEE BREAK

11.15 am - 01.00 pm

PLENARY 6

WHAT COMES AFTER 2014? MIGRATION GOVERNANCE IN THE EU POST-STOCKHOLM PROGRAM

Alberto Martinelli, Università degli Studi di Milano

Yves Pascouau, European Policy Centre

Kristof Tamas, The Migration Studies Delegation - Delmi

Andrew Geddes, University of Sheffield

01.00 pm - 02.00 pm

LUNCH

02.00 pm - 03.30 pm

WORKSHOPS

03.30 pm - 04.00 pm

COFFEE BREAK

04.00 pm - 05.30 pm

WORKSHOPS

08.30 pm
GALA DINNER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

08.00 am

REGISTRATION AND INFO DESK*

09.00 am - 10.30 am

PLENARY 7:

DEVELOPMENT THROUGH MIGRATION

Imelda Nicolas, Commission on Filipinos Overseas

Liu Yanguo, State Administration for Foreign Experts Affairs, China

Hein De Haas, International Migration Institute, Oxford University

10.30 am - 11.00 am

COFFEE BREAK

11.00 am - 12.30 pm

PLENARY 8

MIGRATION IN THE MEDIA: A TANGLED LOVE AFFAIR?

Jon Simmons, Home Office Science (UK)

Rob McNeil, Migration Observatory, COMPAS, Oxford University

Kaarina Nikunen, School of Communication, Media and Theatre - University of Tampere

Paolo Lambruschi, Awenire

12.30 pm - 01.00 pm

CLOSING CEREMONY

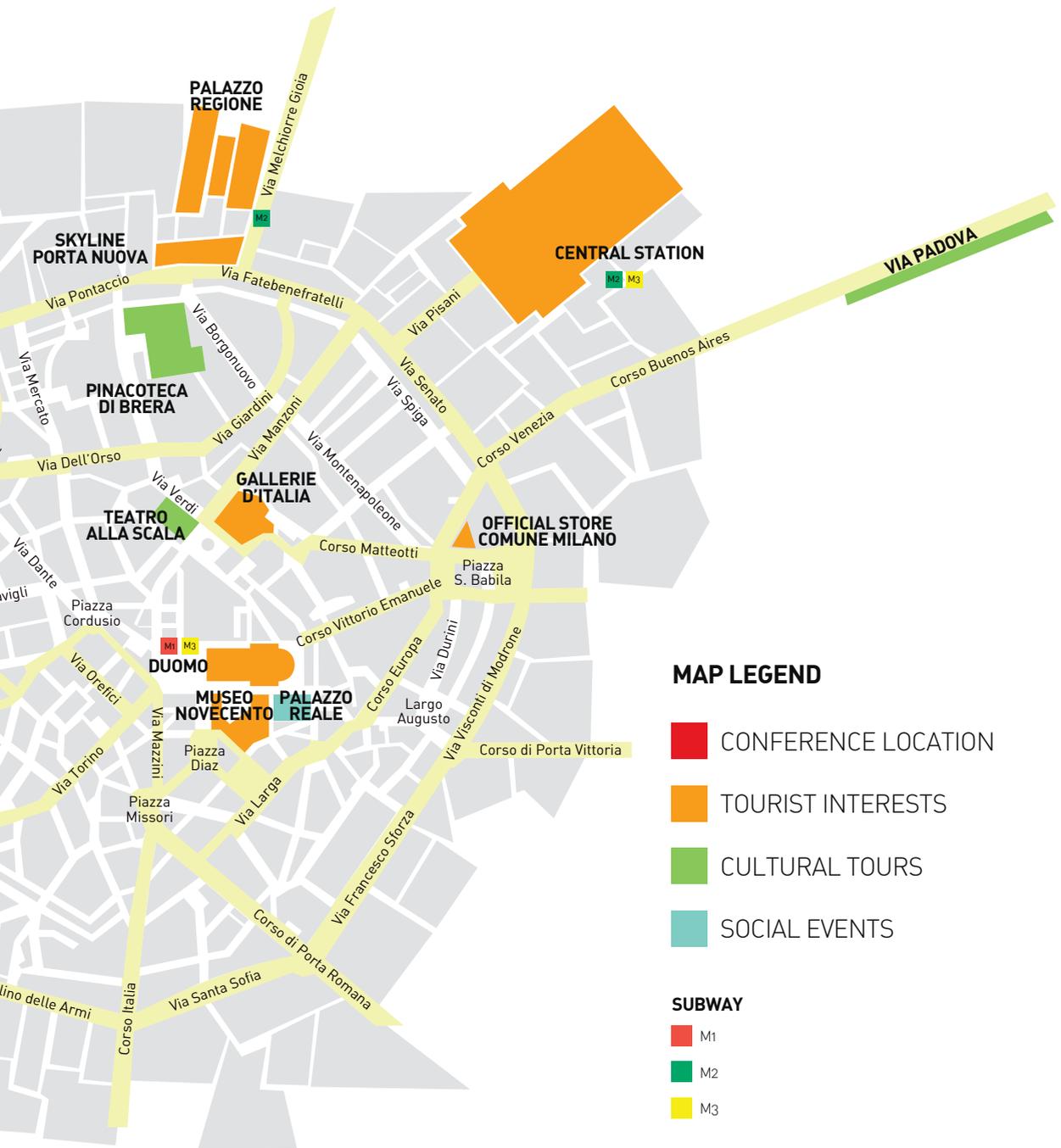
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PACKED LUNCH



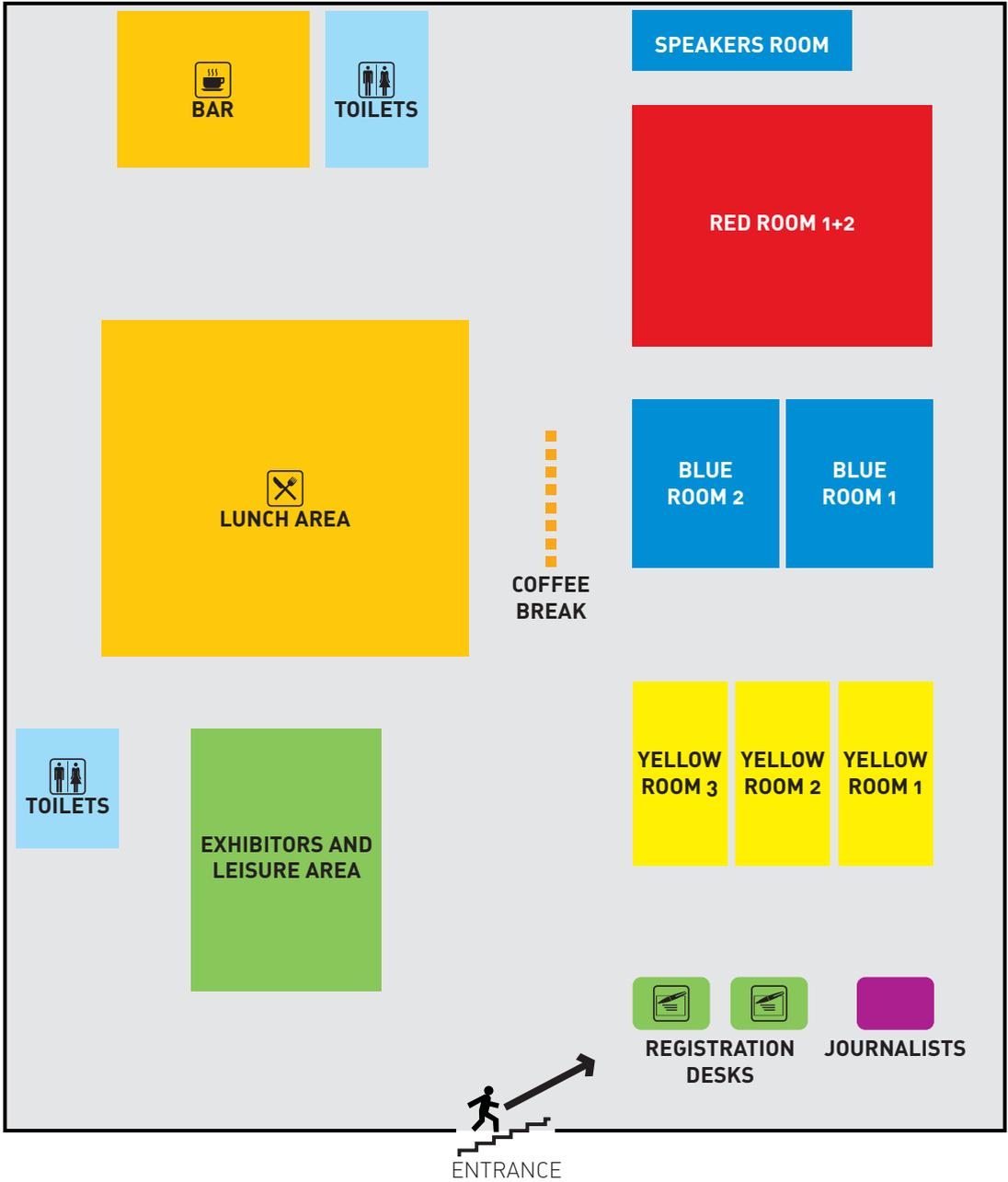
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MAPS





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The ENTRANCE is located at the ground floor.
A CLOACK ROOM is at your disposal on the same floor.



MILAN,
GALLERIA
VITTORIO EMANUELE II

CULTURAL TOURS

MONDAY, 3 NOVEMBER 2014

Each tour is guided by an expert of the ISMU Foundation

Participation is free (provided you signed in beforehand on the Metropolis 2014 website).



VISIT AT THE TEATRO ALLA SCALA MUSEUM

Officially inaugurated in 1913, the Teatro alla Scala museum, one of the main theatres of Italy, collects the treasures of music, composers and orchestra directors that have marked the History of Music over the last two centuries. The visit exhibits different sorts of psalteries, lutes, lyres or else the Sommer fortepiano that belonged to Giuseppe Verdi. Beautiful marble busts and paintings will punctuate your visit, amongst which we can name the painting of the Virgin by Guaracino, 1667, or by Baschenis, of the 17th century, or the portrait of Piermarini, the architect that was called upon by the Empress Maria Teresa to design the Teatro alla Scala.

Meeting point:

Milan, Largo Ghiringhelli 1 - Piazza Scala
(close to "Duomo" - red line M1 or yellow line M3)

Time:

- first group: 03.00 pm (duration: 1 hour)
- second group: 04.00 pm (duration 1 hour)

Participants:

2 groups of 25 people

Language:

English

RECEPTION PLACES

To face the arrival of many in Milan, the city has set up different places and structures to provide first necessity aid to those fleeing in mass their country. A rich network coordinated by the City of Milan, and counting different organisations and volunteers, was created and aims at accompanying asylum seekers in their first steps into the Milanese community, as a local response to the enduring Syrian conflict. This tour will take you to one of those places and offer you a first contact with the functioning of a local response to a global crisis.



Meeting point: it will be shortly fixed. Check the Metropolis 2014 website for the updated information - www.metropolis2014.eu - **Time:** 03.00 pm (duration: 2 hours) - **Participants:** 25 people - **Language:** English



CITY HALL OF MILAN'S HOUSE OF RIGHTS

The House of Rights is a one-stop-shop created by the City of Milan that provides information and orientation on rights and actions against any kind of discrimination, with emphasis on ethnic discrimination.

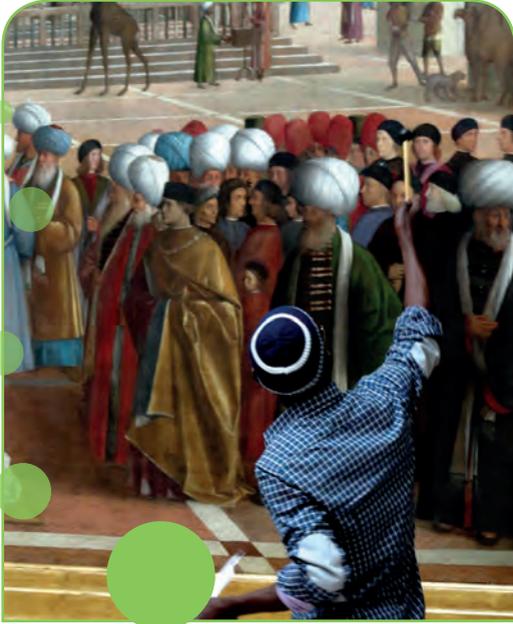
The House of rights also provides services to combat human trafficking, hardship and violence on women.

This tour proposes you to understand the functioning of the public network and private organisations that offer emergency services, hospitality, social and labour insertion, or else Italian language lessons and cultural mediation. This tour is also a good occasion to learn more of the instruments designed to fight against prejudices, stereotypes, and prevent discriminations.

Meeting point: Milan, Via De Amicis, 10 (entrance: Via dei Fabbri, 9) ["S. Ambrogio" - green line M2] - **Time:** 03.00 pm (duration: 2 hours) - **Participants:** 100 people - **Language:** English

CULTURAL TOURS

INTERCULTURAL WALKS IN BRERA GALLERY



The Brera Gallery is one of the most important antique and modern art galleries in the world. It exhibits a fantastic ensemble of paintings from the 15th century up to now. To open the collection to new and diverse audiences, the Ministry of Cultural Heritage and Activities, Directorate General for the Valorisation of Cultural Heritage, along with the Brera Gallery, developed the project "Brera, un'altra storia" (Brera, another story) organizing visits with museum mediators coming from Bosnia, Brazil, Egypt, the Philippines, Italy, Peru, Senegal and Hungary who guide visitors and help them to interpret the complexity of the Gallery's artworks.

This tour will give you the opportunity to see and appreciate the unique collection of the gallery.

Meeting point: Milan, via Brera 28 (close to "Lanza" – green line M2) - **Time:** 04.45 pm (duration: 1 hour and 30 minutes) - **Participants:** 4 language groups of 15 people simultaneously - **Language:** Spanish, French, Portuguese, Arabic

A MIGRANT WALK IN VIA PADOVA

A migrant walk in Via Padova, one of the most multi-ethnic streets of Milan, discovering the history of the neighborhood, its migrations and its new people, guided by a Milanese citizen of foreign origins. Milan is part of the "Città Migrante" network, promoting responsible urban tourism throughout many Italian cities. Walking along the street you can discover the history of migrations that have made Milan the multi-ethnic city that we know nowadays, in a mix of local and global identities.

A migrant guide (Mowgli Esplora) will lead you through the main intercultural sites of Via Padova, from St. Crisostomo Church and Trotter Park to Via Pasteur, as well as through the most recent associations, shops and restaurants managed by the new citizens of Milan. In the heart of the street you could explore its many facets and experiment its multifarious tastes.



Meeting point: Via Padova 118, corner Via Cambini (in front of S. Crisostomo Church) - **Time:** 03.00 pm (duration: 2 hours) - **Participants:** 20 people - **Language:** English



MILAN, DUOMO

SOCIAL EVENTS



MONDAY 3 NOVEMBER, 07.00 pm - 10.00 pm

ITALIAN FOOD NIGHT

*Royal Palace, Duomo Square, 12
Sala Colonne and Sala Cariatidi*

**Welcome discourse of the Mayor of Milan, Giuliano Pisapia,
dinner with products of excellence, typical of Italian gastronomy, and concert given
by the Orchestra dei Popoli, supporting social integration through music**

Right next to the famous Cathedral of Milan, the event is located in the not less famous Royal Palace. Considered the oldest civic edifice, it was first named Palazzo del Broletto Vecchio, seat of the government in the late Middle Ages. Around 1330-1336, Azzone Visconti transformed it in a ducal palace, and from then on and over the centuries, the palace hosts the representatives of the City government. In 1956, it becomes the property of the Comune (the City Council) and displays the artworks of the Duomo (Milan's Cathedral) and the historical artworks of the Veneranda Fabbrica in a chronological path reconstructing the phases of the building of the Duomo, from the first marble stone laid in 1386 to the 20th century. Amongst the main rooms, there are the Sala Colonne, East wing, ground floor, and Sala Cariatidi, hall floor, where the old theater, burnt in 1776, stood. The latter is the jewel of the Palace, miraculously spared by the Anglo-American bombing of the WWII. And this is in these very two prestigious rooms that the welcome cocktail is organized. For the occasion, Giuliano Pisapia, Mayor of Milan, will meet Metropolis' participants and open the series of social events with a welcome discourse. Then, participants will be given a first taste of Italy through typical products of Italian gastronomy. To conclude our first encounter with a local touch, a concert by the Orchestra dei Popoli (Peoples' Orchestra) will close the evening. Officially founded in 2013, it is an orchestra made up of young people of different origin and nationality, some of them have sound musical experience and attended lessons at the Conservatorio Giuseppe Verdi di Milano. It was born out of a project of cultural diversity that intended to overcome situations of social unease and enhance the value of the specificity of instruments typical of the countries the musicians come from. The Indian tablas, the charango and Andean flute from Peru, violins and accordions of Roma and Rumanian traditions, or else the Mongolian erhu (arch instrument) are played together in a spirit valuing the musicians cultural identity.



TUESDAY 4 NOVEMBER, 08.30 pm - 10.00 pm

“BEL CANTO” CONCERT

*Catholic University of Milan, Largo Gemelli 1
Aula Magna*

Tenors and sopranos of the Association “Bel canto a Milano” presenting arias of opera in original costumes under the magnificent vaults of the Aula Magna, Catholic University of Milan. A drink and light buffet will close the evening.

“Bel canto a Milano” gathers some of the best opera professionals in Italy and guarantees a show full of emotion.

The scenic venue is the vaulted Aula Magna, ex-Benedictine refectory, re-structured to value its vaults with lunettes and the walled-up windows of the Napoleonic period. Located in the very heart of Milan, one step away from the Basilica Sant’Ambrogio, in the antic Cistercian Monastery of Sant’Ambrogio Abbey, entering the Catholic University is not only penetrating in a place of knowledge, it is undertaking a travel through History. A toast and mini buffet will close our evening.

SOCIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY 6 NOVEMBER
08.30 pm - 10.00 pm

GALA DINNER

*Ca Bianca Corte del Naviglio Hotel,
via Lodovico il Moro 117*

Participation fee: 50€

A Gala Dinner at the Ca Bianca Corte del Naviglio Hotel.

*Transportation is organized -
The Convention Centre will be the place
of departure and return:
Mi.Co. - Milano Congressi, Via Gattamelata 5
(Gate 14 Pedestrian Entrance).*

*To reach the place, meet the organizers at
07.30 pm and step into the bus at your disposal.*

The place is located in the most enchanting area of Milan, the place where its heart beats: the Navigli (channels). The channels were first built around 1150 as a navigable system intending to link the area of Milan to current Switzerland and North West Europe. Over the centuries, they became the epicentre of fruitful commercial activities. They were then used for irrigation.

They endorsed many uses with the passage of time and, if somewhat shorter nowadays, they remain one of the most important historic places of the city and retain their charm and vivacity. This is probably why the prestigious Hotel Corte del Naviglio chose this location to open its restaurant of traditional Langobard dishes.

With its three ample rooms with their old ceilings and its fascinating and antique yard in the very heart of the city, it offers to its customers the ideal scenery to accompany its dishes typical of an old culinary tradition and cooked by the best Milanese chefs.





MILAN,
PIAZZA GAE AULENTI

PLENARY SESSIONS

+1 FLOOR - RED ROOM TUESDAY, 4 NOVEMBER

Session	Title	Speakers	Chair
1st SESSION: 09.45 am - 11.15 am	Forced migration, tensions, and conflict in the Mediterranean	Philippe Fargues Volker Turk Laura Corrado	Sandra Sarti
2nd SESSION: 11.40 am - 01.10 pm	Undocumented migrants: to serve or not to serve?	Sarah Spencer Eva Millona Maurizio Ambrosini	Howard Duncan

+1 FLOOR - RED ROOM WEDNESDAY, 5 NOVEMBER

Session	Title	Speakers	Chair
1st SESSION: 09.00 am - 10.30 am	Can regional trade arrangements create a path to global migration management	Keynote Speech: William Lacy Swing Sergio Alcocer Giovanni Capanelli	Elizabeth Collett
2nd SESSION: 11.00 am - 12.30 pm	The competitive advantage of diversity	Khalid Koser Ratna Omidvar Laura Zanfrini	Walter Kindermann

+1 FLOOR - RED ROOM THURSDAY, 6 NOVEMBER

Session	Title	Speakers	Chair
1st SESSION: 09.00 am - 10.45 am	Sustainable linkages: migration, food, and culture	Ching Lin Pang Jonathan Crush Ezra Rosser Koko Warner	Jan Rath
2nd SESSION: 11.15 am - 01.00 pm	What comes after 2014? Migration governance in the EU post-Stockholm Program	Yves Pascouau Kristof Tamas Andrew Geddes	Alberto Martinelli

+1 FLOOR - RED ROOM FRIDAY, 7 NOVEMBER

Session	Title	Speakers	Chair
1st SESSION: 09.00 am - 10.30 am	Development through migration	Liu Yanguo Hein De Haas	Imelda Nicolas
2nd SESSION: 11.00 am - 12.30 pm	Migration in the media: a tangled love affair?	Rob McNeil Kaarina Nikunen Paolo Lambruschi	Jon Simmons

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PLENARY SESSION 1

TUESDAY, 4 NOVEMBER 2014, 09.45 am - 11.15 am

FORCED MIGRATION, TENSIONS, AND CONFLICT IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

The geography of the Mediterranean has produced a long history of migration throughout the region, migration associated with trade, warfare, and the establishment of empires.

This same geography continues to affect today's migration flows, in particular those leaving as a result of tensions and outright conflict brought about by the Arab Spring and by the flows of people from Sub-Saharan Africa towards Europe. Much attention has been given to the Italian island of Lampedusa whose proximity to the northern shores of Africa has made it a favoured destination since the early 2000s for irregular migration by boats, an unfortunate number of which have capsized killing hundreds of migrants over the past few years.

The humanitarian crises stemming from conflicts in the region, especially in Syria, have overwhelmed the international community and governments in the neighbouring states.

This panel will try to come to terms with the dynamic and often dangerous migration in this part of the world.

PLENARY SESSION 1 BIOGRAPHY



CHAIR

SANDRA SARTI

*Deputy Chief of
the Cabinet of the
Minister, Italian
Ministry of the Interior*

Prefect since 2010, Sandra Sarti is also vice-head of the Ministry of the Interior's Cabinet in charge of coordinating the activities of the Italian presidency of the Council of the European Union. As such, she follows the themes treated by the Council of Ministers Justice and Home Affairs, and more particularly the themes relating to security and migration.

From 2006 to 2013, she worked for the Department Civic Liberties and Immigration with emphasis on asylum, policies and European Funds for immigration, thus contributing to bettering the national system of reception of asylum seekers and refugees, paying particular attention to foreign minors.

She was also in charge of fundamental rights issues, more specifically freedom of religion and cult and thus supported their inclusive function by promoting synergy between religion and integration through projects of research and study at the national level.

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SPEAKER
PHILIPPE FARGUES
*Migration Policy
Centre at the
European University
Institute*

Philippe Fargues is a sociologist and demographer. He is the founding Director of the Migration Policy Centre at the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute, in Florence, Italy.

He held senior positions at the National Institute for Demographic Studies in Paris and the American University in Cairo and taught at Harvard, and various universities in France, the Middle East and Africa. His research interests include migration, population and politics, demography and development. His recent publications include: *International Migration and the Nation State in Arab Countries* (Middle East Law and Governance, 2013); *Demography, Migration and Revolt in the South of the Mediterranean* (Brookings, 2012); *Immigration without Inclusion: Non-Nationals in Nation-Building in the Gulf States* (Asian and Pacific Migration Journal, 2011); *International Migration and the Demographic Transition: a Two-Way Interaction* (International Migration Review, 2011).



SPEAKER
VOLKER TÜRK
UNHCR

Volker Türk is currently Director of International Protection at UNHCR Headquarters in Geneva. From April 2008 to September 2009 he was Director for Organizational Development and Management in Geneva, leading UNHCR's structural and management change process.

Before that he had a number of UNHCR assignments in various parts of the world, including in Malaysia, Kosovo (S/RES/1244 (1999)), Bosnia and Herzegovina, the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Kuwait. From 2000 to 2004 he was Chief of the Protection Policy and Legal Advice Section at UNHCR Headquarters in Geneva, which had particular responsibilities for the Global Consultations process.

Before his time with UNHCR, he worked as university assistant at the Institute of International Law at the University of Vienna (Austria), where he finished his doctoral thesis on UNHCR and its mandate (published in 1992). From 1985 to 1988, he was research assistant at the Institute of Criminal Law at the University of Linz (Austria). He has published widely on international refugee and human rights law.



SPEAKER
LAURA CORRADO
*DG Home Affairs,
EU Commission*

Laura Corrado has been working since 2001 at the European Commission, where she has been dealing with a variety of issues related mainly to Justice and Home Affairs policies (Schengen, borders and visa policies, data protection, immigration). She is currently acting Head of the Immigration and Integration Unit in DG HOME.

She graduated in International Law at the University of Perugia (Italy) and obtained afterwards a 'Master in European Political and Administrative Studies' at the College of Europe in Bruges (Belgium).

Before joining the Commission, she worked as Assistant in International Law and International Organisation at the University of Perugia and then as Researcher and Lecturer at the European Institute of Public Administration in Maastricht (The Netherlands).

PLENARY SESSION 2

TUESDAY, 4 NOVEMBER 2014, 11.40 am - 01.10 pm

**UNDOCUMENTED MIGRANTS:
TO SERVE OR NOT TO SERVE?**

This panel will consider the challenges that irregular migrants pose for cities and national governments regarding their service needs, and the tension between meeting those needs and enforcing immigration controls.

One can find fascinating examples across a range of services, from health, education, and protecting victims of crime, where the imperative to provide the service trumps the imperatives of immigration control, and in the process creating tensions between city administrations that want to provide the service and are unwilling to pass on the personal details of these service users to national immigration authorities.

Inspired by the Sanctuary Cities movement, many cities are now making public services available to irregular migrants to protect their human rights in outright defiance of national law or at least its spirit. Panelists will help us to understand the impact of the Sanctuary City movement on irregular migrants, the effects on municipal authorities who may be acting in defiance of national law, and the sustainability and ultimate effectiveness of this approach to the presence of irregular migrants in our societies.

**PLENARY SESSION 2
BIOGRAPHY**



CHAIR
HOWARD DUNCAN
*Executive Head,
International
Metropolis Project*

Howard Duncan received his Ph.D. in Philosophy in 1981 from the University of Western Ontario where he studied the history and philosophy of science. In 1987, Dr. Duncan entered the field of consulting in strategic planning, policy development and program evaluation. In 1989 he joined the Department of Health and Welfare in Ottawa where he worked in program evaluation, strategic planning, policy, and extramural research.

In 1997, Howard joined the Metropolis Project at Citizenship and Immigration Canada as its International Project Director, and became its Executive Head in 2002. He has concentrated on increasing the geographic reach of Metropolis, enlarging the range of the issues it confronts, and increasing its benefits to the international migration policy community by creating opportunities for direct and frank exchanges between researchers, practitioners, and policy makers. Recent of his projects have included the creation of the Metropolis North America and Metropolis Asia initiatives, the creation of a tri-partite Metropolis Secretariat in Asia (Seoul, Manila, and Beijing) to supplement the Secretariats in Ottawa and Amsterdam. In 2012, he moved the Ottawa Secretariat operations from the Government of Canada to Carleton University in Ottawa. He established the training arm of Metropolis under the name *Metropolis Professional Development* in 2014. Howard is a frequent speaker on the management of migration and integration.

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SPEAKER
SARAH SPENCER
COMPAS, Oxford University

Sarah Spencer is an Open Society Fellow at the Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS) at the University of Oxford and Director of its new initiative to promote knowledge exchange, the Global Exchange on Migration and Diversity. Sarah is a former Deputy Chair of Britain's Commission for Racial Equality, former Director of its leading human rights NGO, Liberty, and former Chair of the civil society network, the Equality and Diversity Forum. She has twice been seconded into the Cabinet Office to contribute to migration studies and has been a member of a series of government taskforces. Sarah was awarded a CBE in 2007 for her contribution to human rights and equality issues. Her primary research interest is in migration and integration policies and in the policy making process. As an Open Society Fellow she is exploring policy responses to irregular migrants in Europe, at the national, regional and city level. She has published widely on migration and human rights issues including a critical analysis of UK migration policy, 'The Migration Debate' (2011) and most recently, co-authored, a report on the legal framework on access to services for irregular migrants across the EU28: 'Outside and In: Legal Entitlements to Health Care and Education for Migrants with Irregular Status in Europe' (COMPAS report, 2014).



SPEAKER
EVA MILLONA
Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition

Eva A. Millona is Executive Director of the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition (MIRA), the state's largest organization representing the foreign born, and co-chair of the National Partnership for New Americans, the lead national organization focusing on immigrant integration. She joined MIRA in 1999 and served as Director of Policy and Advocacy and as Deputy Director before becoming Executive Director in 2008, and she is now one of New England's most highly quoted immigration experts. Prior to MIRA, Ms. Millona directed the refugee resettlement program in Central Massachusetts. In her native Albania, she practiced civil and criminal law, serving on Tirana's District Court from 1989 – 1992, when she was the nation's youngest district judge ever appointed. Ms. Millona is also the co-chair of the Governor's Advisory Council on Refugees and Immigrants and serves on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. In 2010, she co-chaired the nation's largest immigrant integration conference, which MIRA hosted in Boston. She is the recipient of over a dozen major awards, including the prestigious 2009 USCIS Outstanding American by Choice Award, the 2010 Wainwright Bank Social Justice Award, and the 2011 and 2012 Powermeter Award, presented to the most influential people for Latinos in Massachusetts.



SPEAKER
MAURIZIO AMBROSINI
Università degli Studi di Milano

Maurizio Ambrosini is professor of Sociology of Migration at the university of Milan, Department of Social and Political Sciences, and *chargé d'enseignement* at the university of Nice-Sophia Antipolis (France). He is also the editor of the journal "Mondi Migranti", first Italian journal in this field, and the scientific responsible of the Centre Medi – Migrations in the Mediterranean, of Genoa and of the Italian Summer School of Sociology of Migrations. His main interests cover immigrants' labour market, irregular migrations, migration policies, refugees studies. He is the author of more than 200 books, articles, essays in these fields, published in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese and Chinese. His handbook, *Sociologia delle migrazioni*, is adopted as the textbook in many Italian universities. A new book, *Irregular Immigration and Invisible Welfare*, has been published at Palgrave in 2013.

PLENARY SESSION 3

WEDNESDAY, 5 NOVEMBER 2014, 09.00 am - 10.30 am

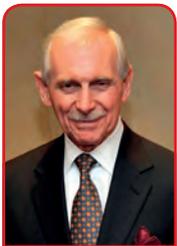
**CAN REGIONAL TRADE ARRANGEMENTS CREATE
A PATH TO GLOBAL MIGRATION MANAGEMENT?**

Advocates, including the United Nations, have championed the creation of a World Migration Organization for well over ten years now, believing that rationalizing the world's seemingly chaotic approach to migration governance would offer mutual benefits to all sides and raise global GDP markedly.

Despite the benefits touted in support of such an organization, there has to date been no serious attempt to engage in global governance on migration to anything like the extent to which we have succeeded with regard to trade.

Despite the existence of a widely accepted agreement on the treatment of refugees, there appears to be no appetite for an agreement on labour migrants. Are the aspirations for a WMO destined for frustration? Or are there lessons or footholds to be gained in existing trade blocs such as NAFTA, the EU, ASEAN, and others? Our panel will look at where the opportunities lie and where barriers may remain.

**PLENARY SESSION 3
BIOGRAPHY**



**KEYNOTE
SPEECH**

**WILLIAM LACY
SWING**

*Director General of
the International
Organization for
Migration*

Ambassador William Lacy Swing of the United States is now on his second five-year term as Director General of the International Organization for Migration (IOM). He was re-elected on 14 June 2013 by IOM's governing body to the post that he has held since October 2008.

From May 2003 till January 2008, as UN Special Representative of the Secretary-General (SRSG) for the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), Ambassador Swing successfully led all facets of the largest UN peacekeeping operation in history. Prior to his work in the DRC, Ambassador Swing served from 2001 to 2003 as the Special Representative to the Secretary-General for Western Sahara and Chief of Mission for the UN Mission for the Referendum in Western Sahara (MINURSO).

During a long diplomatic career at the US Department of State, Mr. Swing was a six-time ambassador, managing some of the largest diplomatic missions and foreign development and humanitarian aid programmes in two hemispheres, with a record of strengthening bilateral relationships. Through his diplomatic assignments in countries facing significant migration movements, he has acquired a deep understanding of the multiple factors affecting international migration.

Ambassador Swing graduated from Catawba College in North Carolina (Bachelor of Arts) and Yale University (Bachelor of Divinity), and did post-graduate studies at Tubingen University in Germany and at Harvard University. He speaks fluent French and German.

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CHAIR
ELIZABETH COLLETT
*Migration Policy
Institute Europe*

Elizabeth Collett is Director of Migration Policy Institute Europe and Senior Advisor to MPI's Transatlantic Council on Migration. She is based in Brussels, and her work focuses in particular on European migration and immigrant integration policy. Prior to joining MPI, Ms. Collett was a Senior Policy Analyst at the European Policy Centre, a Brussels-based think tank, and was responsible for its migration program, which covered all aspects of European migration and integration policy. During her time at EPC she produced numerous working papers and policy briefs focused on the future of European Union immigration policy. She has also worked in the Migration Research and Policy Department of the International Organization for Migration in Geneva and for the Institute for the Study of International Migration in Washington, DC. Ms. Collett holds a master's degree in foreign service (with distinction) from Georgetown University, where she specialized in foreign policy and earned a certificate in refugee and humanitarian studies, and a bachelor's degree in law from Oxford University.



SPEAKER
SERGIO ALCOCER
*Ministry of
Foreign Affairs,
Undersecretary for
North America, Mexico*

Civil Engineer from the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM). He holds a Ph.D. in Engineering from the University of Texas at Austin. Since January 2013 he is Under-Secretary for North American Affairs at the Secretariat of Foreign Relations. He previously served as Under-Secretary for Energy Planning and Technology Development at the Secretariat of Energy, and as Research Director of the National Center for Disaster Prevention at the Secretariat of the Interior. He has also been Secretary General –Provost–, Coordinator for Innovation and Development, and Director of the Institute of Engineering of the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM). Since 1994 he is a member to the National System of Researchers. He is the current President of the Mexican Academy of Engineering and member of the Mexican Academy of Sciences and various technical societies. He has been distinguished by the Mexican Society of Civil Engineers (CICM) with the *José A. Cuevas* Award for the best technical paper of 2012.



SPEAKER
**GIOVANNI
CAPANNELLI**
*Asian Development
Bank Institute, Tokyo*

Giovanni Capannelli is Principal Economist and Special Adviser to the Dean of the Asian Development Bank Institute—the think tank of the Asian Development Bank (ADB). His research interests focus on regional economic integration, Asian economic development, and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. Prior to joining ADB in 2002, Mr. Capannelli was professor of regional economic integration at the Asia-Europe Institute, University of Malaya. He also worked for the Tokyo delegation of the Bank of Italy and taught at Obirin University and Hosei University, Tokyo. At ADB/ADB I Mr. Capannelli served as task manager of three flagship studies on Asian economic integration: "Emerging Asian Regionalism: A Partnership for Shared Prosperity" (ADB, 2008); "Institutions for Regional Integration: Toward an Asian Economic community" (ADB, 2010) and "ASEAN 2030: Toward a Borderless Economic Community" (ADB I, 2014). His most recent book is: "The Political Economy of Asian Regionalism" (Springer, 2014), co-edited with Masahiro Kawai of the University of Tokyo. Mr. Capannelli is an Economics graduate of Bocconi University, Milan, and holds a Master's Degree and PhD in Economics from Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo.

PLENARY SESSION 4

WEDNESDAY, 5 NOVEMBER 2014, 11.00 am - 12.30 pm

**THE COMPETITIVE
ADVANTAGE OF DIVERSITY**

In the contemporary demographic, economic and social landscape, migrants can be viewed as paradigmatic examples of citizens of open, mobile, competitive, and pluralistic societies. Taking this premise as its point of departure, this plenary session will focus our attention on policies and initiatives of public authorities, civil society organizations, businesses and individual entrepreneurs to attract talented migrants, to develop their human capital, and to value their specific skills, knowledge, and competencies as a source of enrichment for both organizations and the common wellbeing.

Special attention will be devoted to diversity management which, building upon the principle of assuring equal opportunity for all, aims to strengthen economic competitiveness and social cohesion by favouring the expression of abilities, talents and potential of each woman and each man.

**PLENARY SESSION 4
BIOGRAPHY**



**CHAIR
WALTER
KINDERMANN**
*Hessian Ministry for
Social Affairs
and Integration*

Walter Kindermann is doctor in psychology. From 1974 to 1978 he was Senator for justice, Berlin, creating and leading a therapy-centre for drug addicts in the prison of Berlin-Tegel. From 1979 to 1983 he was head of youth research department at the Technische Universität, Berlin.

From 1983 to 1988 he lead an NGO including 30 institutions (residential therapy, counselling institutions, a school for addicts, ...) and 250 members of staff in Frankfurt am Main (www.drogenberatung-jj.de). Between 1989 and 2009 he worked for the Hessian Ministry of Social Affairs, where he was respectively responsible for health-politics and then Head of Department for Integration Policies Social Affairs, Labour Market Policies. Since 2009 he is Director-General for Integration at the Ministry of Justice, Integration and Europe of the State of Hessen.



**SPEAKER
KHALID KOSER**
*Geneva Centre for
Security Policy*

Dr. Khalid Koser MBE is Executive Director of the Interim Secretariat of the Global Fund on Community Engagement and Resilience (GCERF). He is on secondment from the Geneva Centre for Security Policy where he is an Associate Fellow.

He is also Non-Resident Senior Fellow in Foreign Policy Studies at the Brookings Institution, Associate Fellow at Chatham House, Research Associate at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies in Geneva, and Non-Resident Fellow at the Lowy Institute in Sydney.

He is Extraordinary Professor in Conflict, Peace, and Security

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SPEAKER

RATNA OMIIDVAR

*Global Diversity Exchange,
Ted Rogers School of Management,
Ryerson University*

at the University of Maastricht. Dr Koser is chair of the World Economic Forum Global Agenda Council on Migration, and editor of the Journal of Refugee Studies. He was awarded the MBE for services to asylum seekers and refugees in the Queen's 2014 New Years Honours List.

Ratna Omidvar is the founding Executive Director of the Global Diversity and Migration Exchange (GDMX) at Ryerson University, a think and do tank set to advance integration and inclusion of immigrants, refugees and minorities. Previously Ratna was President of Maytree, a private foundation known for its work on poverty reduction, immigrant integration and inclusion, and diversity in the workplace, in the boardroom and in public office.

Ratna serves as a director of the Canadian Club of Toronto, The Environics Institute and Samara. She was the founding Chair of the Toronto Region Immigrant Employment Council (TRIEC) and now serves as Chair Emeritus. Ratna is also the co-chair of DiverseCity: The Greater Toronto Leadership Project. She is the co-editor of the book Five Good Ideas: Practical Strategies for Non-Profit Success and is the co-author of the book Flight and Freedom: Stories of Escape to Canada (forthcoming) that focuses on the stories of refugees to Canada. Ratna is also an instructor at the Metropolis Professional Development program at Carleton University.



SPEAKER

LAURA ZANFRINI

Ismu Foundation

Laura Zanfrini, PhD in Sociology, is currently Full Professor at the Faculty of Political and Social Sciences of the Catholic University of Milan where she teaches "Sociology of migrations and interethnic relations" and "Organizations, Environment and Social Innovation".

She is the scientific director of the research centre WWELL (Work, Welfare, Enterprise and Lifelong Learning) and of the Summer School "Human Mobility and Global Justice".

She is head of the Economic and Labour Department and chief officer of Cedoc (Documentation Center) at the Ismu Foundation, the main Italian scientific institution studying international migrations and intercultural relations.

She worked as consultant of a lot of Italian and international organizations and she is a Councillor of the Pontifical Council for the Pastoral Care of Migrants and Itinerant People.

Member of the Scientific Committee of several reviews (among those "Studi Emigrazione/Migration Studies", "Mondi Migranti", "Revista Internacional de Estudios Migratorios", "People on the Move"), she is the Author of many books, essays, and articles.

PLENARY SESSION 5

THURSDAY, 6 NOVEMBER 2014, 09.00 am - 10.45 am

SUSTAINABLE LINKAGES: MIGRATION, FOOD AND CULTURE

Throughout history, cities have played a role as drivers of local, national and even global economies. Even in the current fragile economic juncture, cities are sites of new forms of production, technological developments, and cultural change. These developments, whether economic or cultural, have often been associated with international migration.

This is, for example, manifest in the proliferation of cultural industries and productive diversity. Food serves as an interesting lens to explore these fundamental issues.

This panel will reflect on the theme of the Milan Expo of 2015, Feeding the Planet, Energy for Life, but from the point of view of migration. Speakers will look at food security and migration, at how transnational business meets the rapidly growing demand for authentic homeland food in the migrants' societies of destination, at the role that ethnic entrepreneurs play, and how migration's altering of the global food economy affects not only consumption but production patterns worldwide.

**PLENARY SESSION 5
BIOGRAPHY**



CHAIR

JAN RATH

*Co-Chair,
International
Metropolis Project*

Jan Rath is a professor of urban sociology at the University of Amsterdam, and associated with the Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies (IMES) and the Center for Urban Studies at the same university. He is also the European chair of International Metropolis, and a member of the World Economic Forum. An anthropologist and urban studies specialist, he is the author, editor or co-editor of numerous articles, book chapters, reports and books on the sociology, politics and economics of post-migration processes. These include *Immigrant Businesses: The Economic, Political and Social Environment* (2000), *Unravelling the Rag Trade: Immigrant Entrepreneurship in Seven World Cities* (2002), *Immigrant Entrepreneurs: Venturing Abroad in the Age of Globalization* (2003), *Tourism, Ethnic Diversity, and the City* (2007), *Ethnic Amsterdam* (2009), *Selling Ethnic Neighborhoods* (2012), and *New York and Amsterdam: Immigration and the New Urban Landscape* (2014). For more details, please go to www.janrath.com



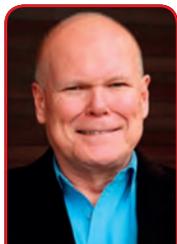
SPEAKER

CHING LIN PANG

*University of Leuven
and University
of Antwerp*

Ching Lin PANG is an anthropologist affiliated with the research unit IMMRC (Interculturalism, Migration and Minorities Research Centre), Social Sciences, at K.U. Leuven and Department of Applied Linguistics and Translation and Interpreting at the University of Antwerp. She studied Oriental Philology and History, and Anthropology at KU Leuven and Asian Studies (Political Science) at the University of California Berkeley. She obtained her PhD in the domain of social and cultural anthropology, focusing on migration and ethnicity at KU Leuven. Her main research interests are transnational flows of people and goods, interculturalism, commodification of cultural diversity and marketplaces. She is also part of the China Famous Overseas Teachers' Program for the period 2011-2016 at the National Institute for the Borderland

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SPEAKER

JONATHAN CRUSH

*Center for
International
Governance
Innovation, Wilfrid
Laurier University*

Ethnic Minorities in South West China, University of Yunnan, Kunming China. She also works structurally with the Institute of Economics, Tsinghua University, Beijing, PRC since 2009. The geographical scope of her research includes Europe, China and Africa (DR Congo).

Jonathan Crush holds the CIGI chair in global migration and development at the Balsillie School of International Affairs. After obtaining his first degree at Cambridge University, he completed his M.A. at Wilfrid Laurier University and Ph.D. at Queen's University. The initial focus of his research was the history of the colonial and apartheid migrant labour system in Southern Africa. After the collapse of apartheid, there was a complete reconfiguration of migration movements in Africa, as South Africa became a destination for economic migrants as well as refugees from neighbouring countries and the rest of Africa. Jonathan advised the South African government on the development of new immigration and refugee policies and has consistently advocated for a developmental approach to South-South migration. He founded the Southern African Migration Project 1997 and co-founded the Migration Dialogue for Southern Africa (MIDSA) with the IOM, in 2002. A recipient of numerous academic awards and honours, including the Joel Gregory Prize of the Canadian Association of African Studies and a Queen's Research Chair in International Migration, Jonathan also serves as director of the Southern African Research Centre at Queen's. He sits on the Advisory Board of the African Centre for Cities at the University of Cape Town, where he holds an honorary professorship.



SPEAKER

EZRA ROSSER

*American University,
Washington College
of Law*

Ezra Rosser, a Professor at American University Washington College of Law, focuses his research on poverty and on economic development. Ezra teaches Poverty law, Indian law, and Property. Previously he served as a visiting professor at Ritsumeikan University, a 1665 Fellow at Harvard University, a visiting scholar at Yale Law School, and a Westerfield Fellow at Loyola University New Orleans School of Law. Ezra has an MPhil from the University of Cambridge (UK) in Land Economics (2004), a J.D., magna cum laude, from Harvard Law School (2003), and a BA in Economics and English from Yale University (2000). Ezra is a co-author of *Poverty Law, Policy, and Practice* (Aspen 2014) (with Juliet Brodie, Clare Pastore & Jeff Selbin) and was a co-editor of *Tribes, Land, and the Environment* (Ashgate 2012) (with Sarah Krakoff). He is currently working on *The Poverty Law Canon* (Michigan Press 2014), as a co-editor with Marie Failingier, and on a sole authored book, *Exploiting the Fifth World: Navajo Land and Economic Development* (Chicago Press TBD).



SPEAKER

KOKO WARNER

*United Nations
University*

Dr. Koko Warner (United Nations University) researches the impacts of climate change in communities across the world. She is a lead author for the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change's Fifth Assessment Report, Working Group 2 on Adaptation. Koko speaks and writes about these findings widely, and she also leads an innovation lab—the Munich Climate Insurance Initiative—that tests new ideas about climate risk management strategies in practice. Koko and brings these findings and possible solutions to decision makers in national and international policy fora like the UNFCCC climate negotiations. She leads a research department on climate resilient society at UNU's Institute for Environment and Human Security in Bonn, Germany.

PLENARY SESSION 6

THURSDAY, 6 NOVEMBER 2014, 11.15 am - 01.00 pm

WHAT COMES AFTER 2014?

MIGRATION GOVERNANCE IN THE EU POST-STOCKHOLM PROGRAM

Since the Tampere meeting of the European Council in 1999, the European Union has been gradually developing policies on migration, asylum, and integration, the most recent of which is in the form of the Stockholm Program whose provisions expire in 2014.

This plenary panel will explore the future of common migration-related policy in the EU, considering the aspirations of the Union as well as of its member states, and the boldness of vision required to advance the EU towards a stronger common migration policy, particularly with regard to labour migration.

At a time of growing nationalism among the 28 member states, panelists will look at the political challenge of finding agreement on these sensitive issues which can impinge on their domestic sovereignty. At the same time, panelists will consider the imperative of dealing with Europe's demographic trajectory, its economic future, and the social challenges that migration and integration can bring.

**PLENARY SESSION 6
BIOGRAPHY**



CHAIR

**ALBERTO
MARTINELLI**

*Università degli Studi
di Milano*

After receiving his M.A. in Economics from Bocconi University of Milan and his PhD in Sociology from the University of California, Berkeley, Alberto Martinelli started teaching at the University of Milan, where he became full professor of Economic Sociology in 1980 and of Political Science in 1987.

Between 1987 and 1999 he was Dean of the Faculty of Political and Social Science of the University of Milan. He also taught Sociology at Bocconi University, Milan and Political Science and Sociology in various foreign universities, among which the University of California, Berkeley, Stanford University, New York University, University of Valencia, Ain Shams University in Cairo and the Saint Petersburg State University. Between 1998-2002, he was appointed President of the International Sociological Association (ISA). He is member of the Executive Committee of the International Social Science Council.



SPEAKER

YVES PASCOU

European Policy Centre

Yves Pascouau is Director of Migration and Mobility Policies at the European Policy Centre. He joined the EPC in 2011 as Senior Policy Analyst and Head of the European Migration and Diversity Programme. Before joining the EPC, he worked for 10 years as a Researcher at the University of Pau in France where he obtained a PhD in Law.

He has also been a Researcher at the Université Libre de Bruxelles, where he conducted a large-scale survey on migrants' integration requirements. He has researched and published widely on the EU and national immigration, asylum and integration

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SPEAKER

KRISTOF TAMAS

*The Migration Studies
Delegation - Delmi*

policies. He has participated in various EU projects and has also been a national expert for several networks such as the Free Movement of Workers Network and the Odysseus Academic Network. Alongside his position as Director at the EPC, Yves Pascouau is also the editor of online legal website European Migration Law (www.europeanmigrationlaw.eu)

Kristof Tamas is the Director of the newly established Migration Studies Delegation – Delmi – based in Stockholm. Starting in early 2014, this independent commission will focus on policy research, analysis and advise in the area of migration, labour markets, integration and development.

During 2012-2013 Kristof Tamas was a Senior Policy Adviser at the Secretariat for the Swedish Chairmanship of the Global Forum on Migration and Development (GFMD), based at the Swedish Government Offices. He was a Seconded National Expert for Sweden in the European Commission, Directorates-General for Justice, Freedom and Security and Home Affairs, based in Brussels (2007-2011).

From 2003 to 2007 he worked as an independent research consultant based at the Institute for Futures Studies in Stockholm, with consultancies for *inter alia* the Swedish Ministry for Foreign Affairs, the European Commission, the International Organisation for Migration and the World Bank. Between 1997 and 2003 he was a Special Adviser and then Deputy Director in the Swedish Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

Kristof Tamas has worked for more than 20 years, published articles and edited books concerning migration policy development; migration and development; labour migration, circular migration, new forms of mobility and labour markets; the enlargements and external relations of the European Union, bilateral and multilateral cooperation; and regional and global governance of migration. He holds a Masters degree in European Studies from the University of Sussex and has completed parts of the doctorate courses in Political Science at the University of Stockholm.



SPEAKER

ANDREW GEDDES

University of Sheffield

Andrew Geddes is Professor of Politics at the University of Sheffield. Between 2014 and 2019 he is Principal Investigator for a European Research Council funded project called Prospects for International Migration Governance that will explore the drivers of global migration governance (www.migrationgovernance.org). He has published extensively on the politics of international migration, including *Immigration and European Integration: Beyond Fortress Europe?* (2008) and, with Christina Boswell, *Migration and Mobility in the European Union*. Between 2009-11 he was a member of the Lead Expert group appointed by the UK government's Chief Scientific Advisor to oversee production of the report *Migration and Global Environmental Change: Future Challenges and Opportunities*.

PLENARY SESSION 7

FRIDAY, 7 NOVEMBER 2014, 09.00 am - 10.30 am

**DEVELOPMENT
THROUGH MIGRATION**

The relationship between migration and development has emerged as the principal means through which the international community has engaged in discussions of migration. Once a topic avoided in multilateral fora, migration is now pushing closer towards the top of the agenda. Although there is now widespread agreement that migration does enhance development and contribute to the reduction of poverty, consensus remains elusive on how, if at all, it should be managed to this end.

The panel will reflect on the recent progress that has been made in the international community, the United Nations General Assembly, and the Global Forum on Migration and Development (GFMD) which will have most recently convened in Stockholm. Our speakers will recommend directions that discussions about migration and development can take as preparations are made for the next meeting of the GFMD in Istanbul in 2015.

**PLENARY SESSION 7
BIOGRAPHY**



CHAIR
IMELDA NICOLAS
*Commission on
Filipinos Overseas*

Secretary Imelda M. Nicolas was appointed in 2010 as Chairperson of the Commission on Filipinos Overseas (CFO), a cabinet-level Secretary position under the Office of the President of the Philippines. She is currently one of the focal points of the Philippine government to the Migrants in Countries in Crisis, an initiative launched in cooperation with the United States government to address the impact of acute crisis situations on migrants. She chairs the Metropolis Asia Secretariat and is a member of the Metropolis International Steering Committee. She is also one of the members of the Experts Advisory Committee of the World Bank-funded project Global Knowledge Partnership on Migration and Development (KNOMAD). From 1993 to 1998, Secretary Nicolas served as chair of the National Commission on the Role of Filipino Women and, from 2004 to 2005, as Secretary-General of the National Anti-Poverty Commission.



SPEAKER
LIU YANGUO
*State Administration
for Foreign Experts
Affairs, China*

Mr. Liu Yanguo began his career in human resources management as a manager in Chinese Academy of Social Sciences of China in 1980. He was recruited by Ministry of Personnel, China as an officer in international co-operation in 1988. He worked as a project officer, deputy division chief, division chief in the international department of the ministry of personnel from 1991 to 1996. From 1996 to 1999, He was the counselor in the Permanent Mission of China to the United Nations (New York, US) working with the 5th committee of the General Assembly of UN in charge of is-

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SPEAKER

HEIN DE HAAS

*International
Migration Institute,
Oxford University*

sues of human resource management. He worked as the deputy director general and then director general of international cooperation in Ministry of Personnel from 1999 to 2008.

He was appointed deputy administrator of the State Administration of Foreign Experts Affairs, China in 2008, with responsibility of policy and regulation, information and researches. He is currently executive director of China Society of International Personnel Exchange Researches and deputy secretary general /member of the board of China Association of International Exchange of Professionals.

Hein de Haas is Co-Director of the International Migration Institute and Associate Professor in Migration Studies. Hein is also a James Martin Fellow and Honorary Professor of Migration and Development at Maastricht University.

Hein de Haas's research focuses on the linkages between migration and broader processes of human development and globalisation, primarily from the perspective of migrant-sending societies. He did extensive fieldwork in the Middle East and North Africa and, particularly, Morocco.

He has published on a wide range of issues including migration theory, migration and development, remittances and transnationalism, integration, migration determinants, migration futures and the links between migration and environmental change.

PLENARY SESSION 8

FRIDAY, 7 NOVEMBER 2014, 11.00 am - 12.30 pm

MIGRATION IN THE MEDIA: A TANGLED LOVE AFFAIR?

Governments and businesses that understand the need to bring immigrants into their societies to support the labour force, to supply skills that the domestic population cannot, or to meet humanitarian obligations can be thwarted in their ambitions by negative public opinion. Often it is the news media that drives negative public perceptions of immigration, immigrants, and refugees, in some cases even where there is no substantiating evidence for negative portrayals. The role and responsibility of the media in reporting on migration affairs has been discussed often, including at Metropolis conferences.

This session will bring the discussion up-to-date by looking at not only traditional print and broadcast journalism but at the role of social media either in fomenting unsubstantiated negative views of migration and migrants or in correcting erroneous views that, when widely held, can stand in the way of legitimate and beneficial government action.

This Plenary Session is chaired by **JON SIMMONS**, *Home Office Science, United Kingdom*.

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SPEAKER

ROB MCNEIL

*Migration Observatory,
COMPAS, Oxford
University*

Rob McNeil is the head of media and communications at the Migration Observatory at Oxford University, a project which provides independent and authoritative analysis of migration issues. The Migration Observatory, which was launched in 2011 by Oxford University's Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS,) has rapidly become an important voice in the UK's polarised and often highly contested migration debate. The Observatory provides non-partisan analysis, which is regularly used by all major British media organisations and political parties. Its work is regarded as a benchmark for accuracy and independence in a debate often characterised by assertion and opinion, rather than evidence.

Rob has helped develop the Migration Observatory's 'big data' media analysis approach, which has provided quantitative evidence on the state of the UK newspaper debate on immigration. He works closely with journalists, policy makers and civil society groups across the political spectrum.

Rob McNeil was a journalist for 10 years, working for major magazines and newspapers including the London Evening Standard, the Daily Mirror and Sunday Mirror, Red and BBC Wildlife. He left journalism in 2004 to work for environmental and development organisations, including WWF-UK, Oxfam and Conservation International, and has been based at the Migration Observatory at Oxford University since 2010.

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SPEAKER

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Kaarina Nikunen is acting Professor of Media Culture in the School of Communication, Media and Theatre at the University of Tampere. Her areas of expertise include digital media, migration, ethnic minorities, transnationalism and social media practices. In 2012, she worked as a visiting scholar at Stanford University and in 2009 at the University of London, SOAS. Currently she is co-chairing Nordic research network TheoryNord focusing on migration and media research. She is the editor of *Media in Motion: Cultural Complexity and Migration in the Nordic Region* (Ashgate 2011, co-editor Elisabeth Eide) and she has published several international articles on media, ethnic minorities and social justice. Prior to her academic career, she worked as a journalist in the Finnish public service broadcasting company YLE and Helsingin Sanomat newspaper.



SPEAKER

PAOLO LAMBRUSCHI

Avvenire

Paolo Lambruschi was born in Milan in 1966, where he started his career in local radio and TVs in the early 90s. Between 1994 and 2004, he was head of the communication department at Caritas, Milan and editor of a monthly street paper. In 2004, he became special correspondent for social issues at Avvenire, the Italian Catholic Episcopal Conference's daily paper. He has been covering topics as migration, smuggling and trafficking for organ trade for ten years. In 2011, he received the "Premiolino", the most important Italian journalism award. Since October 2014, he is head of the home affairs desk at Avvenire.

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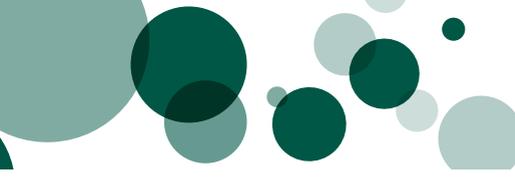
Workshop number	Title	Organizer(s)	Length	Room	Level
WS 101	Migration, Integration and Diversity Politics in European Cities in Times of Crisis	Sarah Hackett Maria Schiller	90'	Orange 01	-1
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WS 107	Food, Migration, Identities and Marketplace	Barbara Ghiringhelli	90'	White 03	-1
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WS 111	Gender, Racial Minorities and the Labour Market: Cross Perspectives on Integration Strategies, Partnerships and Collaborations	Hélène Cardu Myrlande Pierre	90'	Yellow 01	+1

TUESDAY, 4 NOVEMBER 2014
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WS 114	Impact of Culture and Identity on the Interaction among Local Context and Overseas Chinese Networks	Giuseppina Merchionne	90'	Orange 03	-1
WS 115	Mainstreaming Integration Governance in Europe: Challenges and Opportunities	Peter Scholten	90'	Green 01	-1
WS 116	The Boundaries of Citizenship - Naturalization, Integration, Membership	Christian Fernández Pieter Bevelander	90'	Green 02	-1
WS 117	Identity, Belonging and, Intercultural Encounters in the Context of Immigration	Francis Hare	90'	White 03	-1
WS 118	Immigrant Youth at Risk: Towards an Inclusive Policy through Multi-disciplinary Practice	Paula Kuusipalo	90'	White 04	-1
WS 119	Transnational Migration: Processes, Effects, and Impacts to Families and Communities between Homeland and Abroad	Lawrence Pedregosa	90'	White 06	-1
WS 120	Invented European Neighbourhood(s)	Philippe Fargues Agnieszka Weinar	90'	Blue 01	+1
WS 121	Diaspora Relations: Cultivating New Forms of Citizenship	Indiana D. Minto-Coy	90'	Yellow 01	-1
WS 122	Selecting for Success: Recent Policy Changes to Skilled Immigrant Selection in Australia, Canada and New Zealand	Timothy Owen	180'	White 05	+1

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WS 124	Inclusive Labour Market Integration of Migrants? - Comparative Perspectives from Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand	Hildegard Logan Roxana Paz	180'	Turquoise 02	-1
WS 125	Unaccompanied Children: Challenges, Policies and Practices	Stefania Congia Giovanni Giulio Valtolina	180'	Red 01	+1
WS 126	Bilateral Migration Agreements - Panacea for Migration Governance?	Jenna Hennebry	180'	Red 02	+1
WS 127	How to Handle Migration Issues in the Media: a Challenge that Reaches every Country	Ágnes Tóttös	180'	Yellow 02	+1
WS 128	Management of Mixed Migratory Flows arriving by Sea to the Italian Coast: the Praesidium project	Simona Moscarelli	180'	Yellow 03	+1



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TUESDAY, 4 NOVEMBER 2014, 1ST SESSION: 02.00 pm - 03.30 pm

WS 101. Migration, Integration and Diversity Politics in European Cities in Times of Crisis

ROOM: Orange 01, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

The relationship between migration policies and crises is a topic with historical poignancy, current relevance and future implications. European cities are currently at a historical juncture for governing local diversity in the context of the Global Economic Crisis and the decline of established political parties. Many cities have built up expertise to reform migration and integration politics, and have introduced new concepts of diversity and interculturality, yet are faced with an increasing number of residents with a migration background affected by unemployment, homelessness and poverty.

Furthermore, emerging right-wing populism constitutes an important force in the governing of diversity. This workshop will examine the previously unexplored relationship between migration, integration and diversity policies and political and economic crises within historical and contemporary contexts. It will expose the manner in which city-level policies and structures are transformed as a consequence of crisis, assessing the effects on the financial and human resources of municipal organisations, on the relationships between stakeholders, and on the political will for addressing diversity and equality.

It will consider the way crises have been reflected in European cities' past migration policies, and how these experiences can inform current and future policy debates.

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WS 102. Gender, Migration and Identity: Between Homeland and Host Societies

ROOM: Orange 02, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

In the past two decades gender has become a significant factor in migration studies. Gender plays an important role in elucidating migration movements and in exploring immigrants' integration process.

In this workshop we will attempt to further explore the role of gender in explaining migration process, by bringing together academic researchers and policy makers from various countries. We will address the following questions which will serve as a basis for our workshop discussion: What is the role of women in explaining social and cultural integration as well as transnational ethnic identity? What are the changes

in family patterns as a result of immigration? Finally, we will discuss gender and return migration as a transnational outcome.

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Lilach Lev Ari, Oranim Academic College of Education and Bar-Ilan University, Israel - *Karin Amit*, Ruppin Academic Center, Israel

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Karin Amit, Ruppin Academic Center, Israel - *Lilach Lev Ari*, Oranim Academic College of Education and Bar-Ilan University, Israel - *Richard Lewis*, Vrije Universiteit Brussels, Belgium

WS 103. Gender and Ethnicity: Dilemmas around Violence, Culture and Employment

ROOM: Orange 03, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

This panel brings together international scholars who, in different ways, have investigated the recurrent question of what is the relationship between gender and ethnicity in migrant women's experience. In a variety of settings, gendered and ethnicised assumptions determine the everyday experience of many migrant women, in their relationship with men but also in they way they navigate through institutional spaces, social services, labour opportunities and family life. Migrant women especially are confronted with stereotypes and expectations based on the intersection between gender and ethnicity when comes to issues of safety, employment, religion, health and community life.

This panel explores the methodological challenges posed by research on these topics and offers novel empirical knowledge to academic and policy oriented debates. The focus will be on the case of migrant women in Italy and in Canada, which also offers ground for interesting comparisons.

ORGANIZER

Sabrina Marchetti, European University Institute, Italy

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anne Noh*, Ryerson University, Canada - *Marilyn Ford-Gilboe*, Western University, Canada - *Beba Svirgir*,
Calgary Immigrant Women's Association, Canada - *Emanuela Abbatecola*, Università di Genova, Italy

WS 104. Integration Governance: Evidence from Strategies and Policies

ROOM: Green 01, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

After decades, migrant integration in Europe is still a prominent challenge. The analysis of integration process and policies is at the core of the KING - Knowledge for INtegration Governance project that is aimed at providing policy recommendations supported by evidence within the frame of CBPs.

The aspect of integration and integration governance are here presented considering that integration is a multilayered issue. In particular, the integration policies implemented at local level, and the integration through migrants' voices will be the focus of the panel.

ORGANIZER

Daniela Carrillo, ISMU Foundation, Italy

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WS 105. The Logics of Migration Policies

ROOM: Green 02, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

This workshop aims to investigate the logics of migration policies along three areas of scholarly inquiry: How can theory contribute to improving integration policies? How do party politics impact the changes in migration policy restrictiveness? And how are shifting state priorities, as well as geopolitical changes reflected in migration agendas? In her theoretical paper, Raluca Bejan critically explores governmental inclusion policies towards migrants in Canada. Based on a Bourdieusian framework, she argues that attempts at including the excluded only reproduce exclusion and suggests anti-exclusion as a more fruitful approach to guide future policies. The article by Katharina Natter and Hein de Haas reveals that party politics have no significant effect on the restrictiveness of migration policies. They show that European and North American migration policies enacted since 1960 under right- or left-wing governments do not significantly differ. Finally, two case-studies will explore the logics of migration policies: The paper by Ather H. Akbari and Martha MacDonald draws attention to the broad shifts in priorities which have transformed migration policies of Canada, the United States, Australia and New Zealand over the past century, such as the increased focus on temporary foreign workers and international students, the regionalization of immigration policies or the overhaul of refugee systems. Finally, Caterina Giusa offers interesting insights into the changes and continuities of European migration policies and narratives regarding migration management in the Mediterranean in the aftermath of the Arab Uprisings.

ORGANIZER

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WS 106. Roma migrations in Europe. Public engagement, active citizenship and social inclusion

ROOM: Turquoise 01, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

The topic of Roma migrants in Europe touches all important concepts that migration studies have dealt with: in its complexity, it presents all possible nuances of the processes of ethnical identification, on a background of current and historical, structural and direct discrimination, with strong perceptions of cultural otherness despite centuries of cohabitation. Reflecting on the situation of Roma migrants in Europe

is thus particularly useful in order to develop a more complete understanding of contemporary migration phenomena. Seeing Roma migrants as active citizens and facilitating participatory processes at all levels (in academic research as well as in policy development) is needed now more than ever, in order to distance public discourse from the stereotypes of the Roma as passive “receivers” or as powerless victims. This workshop aims to promote debate on Roma migrants in Europe, seen as engaged actors in social inclusion processes (involving all areas of their life such as housing, health, employment, education and so forth), giving ample space to the topics of participation in public life and active citizenship.

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WS 107. Food, Migration, Identities and Marketplace

ROOM: White 03, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

The manner in which people procure, select, prepare, and consume food reflects complex interrelations and interactions among individuals, their culture, and the society in which they live. Ongoing debate on migration is matched by growing interest on food related practices and their social, economic and cultural outcomes. Our understanding of the process of migration, of identity construction, and of the relations between different groups, can benefit greatly by peering through the lens of food. The purpose of the workshop is to explore linkages between migration and food. The workshop will focus on the following key issues: meanings of food and eating across cultures; food economies and cultures of taste; food and identity; natives, migrants and “marker” foods; ethnic identity and cultural translation in the marketplace; food shopping and consumption behavior of migrant communities; food habits after migration and health.

ORGANIZER

Barbara Ghiringhelli, Università IULM, Italy

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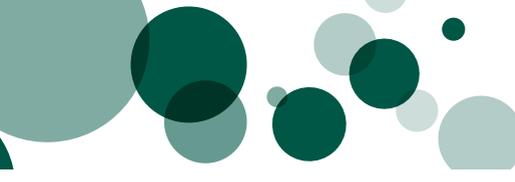
Barbara Ghiringhelli, Università IULM, Italy - *Paolo Corvo*, Università degli Studi di Scienze Gastronomiche, Italy - *Sara Bonfanti*, Ce.R.Co. (Consorzio Università di Bergamo and Bologna) and CTP-EdA Life Long Learning, Bergamo, Italy - *Lucia Lo*, York University, Canada

WS 108. Urban Policies and Community Cohesion as a Shared Responsibility

ROOM: White 04, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Migration studies should ideally reflect both the global and local dimensions of human flows. Since this field of study tends to concentrate primarily on the challenges and opportunities involved in border cross-



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ing movements, less attention tends to be paid to the management of the multiple internal movements that individuals make once they temporarily or permanently migrate to their destination countries.

In order to help to fill this gap, this workshop will present three different case studies to examine how urban policies not only represent national interests but also have very important consequences for entire communities.

By testing how macro policies work on the local level, the presenters will discuss responses of corporate organizations, community agencies and individuals affected by these initiatives.

These responses tend to strengthen social cohesion in the destination countries but they also have costs as well.

Through a review of projects developed in Europe and North America, this workshop will examine different models that could contribute to a better allocation of resources, and it will also take into consideration environmental, economic and political issues for the integration of immigrants in their chosen society. Consequently, migration policies should become policies for social cohesion by building communities where people are involved in the management of energy, environmental, biological and economic resources for a common purpose.

ORGANIZER

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WS 109. Systemic Issues in Educating Immigrants and Refugees: How are Intersections of Diversity Addressed?

ROOM: White 06, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Presenters from four different jurisdictions across three countries analyze some of the systemic concerns in immigrant and refugee integration, with particular emphasis on education contexts in which various facets of diversity (e.g., ethnicity, socioeconomic status, migration status, language, culture, religion, professional background) intersect.

From research, policy, and programming perspectives, each presenter explores systemic responses to the education of immigrants and refugees. Initiatives discussed include systemic barriers to educating disabled refugee children (Italy), cultural competence initiatives (United States), language proficiency measures for teachers of migrant backgrounds (Canada), and extracurricular social justice clubs for youth of diverse interests and backgrounds (Canada). Opportunities for comparison and discussion across contexts will be facilitated.

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WS 110. EU Member States Engagement in Admission Programs for Syrian Refugees

ROOM: Blue 01, level +1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

The conflict in Syria has led to 6.5 million people being internally displaced, and some 2.9 million Syrian refugees in neighboring countries. In this context, UNHCR has encouraged the international community to show solidarity by offering resettlement opportunities, humanitarian admission places or other forms of admission for Syrian refugees.

To date, 22 countries have pledged to receive refugees on humanitarian admission or resettlement, and the total pledges for resettlement and humanitarian admission now stands at more than 34,722 places plus an open-ended number to the United States of America. An unprecedented majority of these pledges come from 17 European States. In addition, the UK has created the Vulnerable Persons Relocation Scheme for Syrian refugees; Ireland launched the immigration-based Syrian Humanitarian Admission Programme; while 15 federal states in Germany initiated their own reception programmes for Syrian nationals with relatives in Germany. All programs aim at offering protection, but have differences in numbers, outline, processes, etc. In this workshop, a general introduction to the theme will be offered and the experiences of three countries will be presented.

The main aim is to get familiar with the approaches with a view to identifying good practice that could potentially be replicated by other interested states.

ORGANIZER

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Peter O'Sullivan, UNHCR, Belgium - *Christian Klos*, Federal Ministry of the Interior, Germany - *Oskar Ekblad*, Chair of Core Group on Resettlement and Humanitarian Admission of Syrian Refugees, Sweden - *Ewout Adriaens*, Office for the Commissioner General of refugees and stateless persons, Belgium

WS 111. Gender, Racial Minorities and the Labour Market: Cross Perspectives on Integration Strategies, Partnerships and Collaborations

ROOM: Yellow 01, level +1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Workplace environments seem to be characterized by a recurrence or persistence of disparities amongst immigrants, especially experienced by those belonging to racial minorities.

These inequalities and disparities affect their professional trajectories and force them to deploy identity strategies to adjust and to overcome obstacles at work.

In this workshop, we are interested in links between individual and collective strategies to transform workplaces, and the effects of concrete collaboration of organizations in the milieu (organizations that promote employability, agencies, institutions, and governmental entities) in order to allow the development of innovative professional identities.

We shall focus on discourse emerging from a minority status (gender, and racial minorities) in relation



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to the labour market (the representation of minorities in the managerial spheres of public service, and partnerships between NGO's and public institutions). Cross analysis of the situation in connection with institutional and organizational policies in different states will be presented (employment equity, recognition of foreign credentials, etc).

The effects of the combined categories (migrant, gender, and racial minority) foster an intersectional approach. These collaborative sequences are analyzed according to their potential contribution in the construction of inclusive and diverse work environments.

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TUESDAY, 4 NOVEMBER 2014, 2ND SESSION: 04.00 pm - 05.30 pm

WS 112. Migrants, Participation and Citizenship

ROOM: Orange 01, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Since the 1980s citizenship has emerged as an important theme for research on migration and migrant integration. Citizenship is considered the cornerstone of modern democracies, but there is a difference between the international principle (nationality) and the regulatory scheme of political and individual rights (citizenship). Three aspects of citizenship can be distinguished in terms of the main traditions of citizenship scholarship: (i) the rights and entitlements of citizenship; (ii) the processes of participation involved in citizenship; and (iii) the democratic context of citizenship. In this workshop we touch on all three aspects of these to discuss and explore the relations between the themes of migration, participation and citizenship. In brief, this workshop will raise and discuss a number of theoretical and conceptual questions on the migration-citizenship nexus. The papers within this workshop will shed a light on various aspects of this nexus by exploring the interactions between the political opportunity structure and migrants' agency in the context of diverse national settings across Europe and how these structures change over a time as the result of migrants' choices and activities. In so doing this workshop will focus on number of themes including migrants' political participation, naturalization, voting rights, civil society participation and migrants' transnational practices in the wider European context.

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WS 113. Migration and Development at the Local Level

ROOM: Orange 02, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Local authorities are at the forefront in confronting the transformations and opportunities that migration brings about and this session is dedicated to the role played by sub-national governments in the field of migration and development. Decentralized levels of governments increasingly shape the ongoing global development debates, migration being a topic of concern for many cities, regions and communities, as the impacts of migration on development are mostly felt at the local level.

Efficient planning tools and cooperation frameworks that seek to maximize the positive effects of migration are thus on the agenda of local governments across regions who gradually acknowledge the contributions of migrant communities to local development. This session seeks to promote practices and coherent approaches to migration and development established between territories of origin and destination with the support of migrant associations. It takes place in the context of a global consent to

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further localize development planning and to assign clearer roles and responsibilities to local actors in the field of migration and development. It will discuss what works and why at the local level and recommend models for cooperation that can benefit both territories of origin and destination and migrants and their families. The objective is to further understand how to include the topic of migration into local development planning and to establish strategic partnerships and knowledge exchange between sending and receiving territories and communities.

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WS 114. Impact of Culture and Identity on the Interaction among Local Context and Overseas Chinese Networks

ROOM: Orange 03, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Nowadays works on Chinese migrants constitute an important reference to migration, ethnicity, globalization and regional studies. The increasing in volume and importance of the Chinese Diaspora in the last decades in different areas of the world has enhanced a vast range of global and regional studies focusing the diversity and complexity of social networks among Chinese migrants. Overseas Chinese communities have created a type of network which is conducive for the creation of high levels of social capital among them and also explains part of their business practice, since networking activities based on shared economic interests and native place affiliation are definitively recognized as the core of their social and economic organization. The workshop will focus on the way Chinese migrants, in spite of the burden of a complex cultural heritage, interact with the host context showing a high level of flexibility and adaptability to local social and economic features by adopting innovative and creative undertakings. Part of the workshop will show the experience of Chinese communities in Italy and United Kingdom engaged in activities which, taking advantage of the extreme diversification of the different areas of the country, propose undertakings aimed to underline the particularities of the local economic environment.

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WS 115. Mainstreaming Integration Governance in Europe: Challenges and Opportunities

ROOM: Green 01, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Mainstreaming immigrant integration policy has been defined as ‘the future’ of immigrant integration policies in Europe. Mainstreaming is about reorienting policies at the entire population, including vulnerable groups, such as immigrants, without targeting them specifically. Despite the growing attention for mainstreaming, little is known about how and why integration policies are mainstreamed and to what effect. This panel brings together two European projects on mainstreaming. The KING project, Knowledge for Integration Governance, aims to gather knowledge on the present position in relation to migrant integration throughout the European Union, including mainstreaming as one of Europe’s Common Basic Principles of Integration. The UPSTREAM project focuses on Mainstreaming Integration Governance in Europe. It analyses when, how, why and to what effect governments at the EU, national (Spain, France, the Netherlands, the UK and Poland) and local level mainstream their migrant integration policies.

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WS 116. The Boundaries of Citizenship – Naturalization, Integration, Membership

ROOM: Green 02, level -1

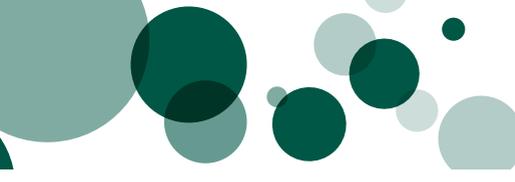
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In recent years a growing number of European countries have introduced language and civics tests as well as other naturalization requirements for immigrants who wish to become citizens. The reasons for implementing naturalization requirements come in different shapes, although they normally stress the importance of citizenship as a sign of full inclusion in society and of facilitating integration by making the implicit (liberal-democratic) norms and values of society explicit.

The spreading use of naturalization tests is controversial, however, and has been widely debated. Is the real intention to facilitate integration or to exclude migrants from political membership? Are they democratically justifiable? If so, what should they cover and how should they be carried out? And, not the least, what effects do such tests really have – on the rate of applications for citizenship, on patterns of migration and on integration? With respect to such questions, the overarching aim of the workshop is to explore citizenship as a boundary drawing and polity (re)producing instrument. Participants of all backgrounds with an interest in citizenship, naturalization and integration are warmly invited to submit proposals, be they empirical or theoretical, comparative or single case studies, descriptive or normative.

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WS 117. Identity, Belonging and Intercultural Encounters in the Context of Immigration

ROOM: White 03, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

This workshop brings together researchers from a variety of disciplines, based in Belgium, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, Armenia and Canada, to explore the issues of identity, sense of belonging, intercultural encounters and intergroup relations in the context of immigration.

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WS 118. Immigrant Youth at Risk: Towards an Inclusive Policy through Multi-disciplinary Practice

ROOM: White 04, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Immigration provides opportunities for both the host society and individual immigrants. The young generation of immigrants will contribute to overcoming the economic and social crisis of aging societies. There are chances for innovation and new openings, but there are also challenges which national policymakers should identify and take specific actions to overcome. The workshop will address the situation of young immigrants who are not in education or training or those in situations of near social exclusion. Questions of education, social inclusion and mental health will be discussed in the workshop. We welcome participants representing different fields of action, policy and practice, to contribute in the discussion of the potential of young immigrant generation and challenges to policymaking.

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WS 119. Transnational Migration: Processes, Effects, and Impacts to Families and Communities between Homeland and Abroad

ROOM: White 06, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

In the context of globalization, migration can be generally described as the flow of commodities, ideas and practices, and persons from one country to another.

This transnational movement between spaces generates new horizons among migrants brought by the changes in material culture, perceptions through new ideas, family practices, communal living, and individual life projects. Through these changes, migration allows individuals to grab opportunities that were formerly inaccessible in their homeland. In this regard, migrants hope to reap the rewards amidst the sacrifices that they have to confront whenever they leave their country to chart their new way of life abroad. However, behind the benefits of migration, its effects are ought to be scrutinized as a process whether it brings a holistic development to immigrants in foreign land and their left-behind families and communities in their homeland.

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WS 120. Invented European Neighbourhood(s)

ROOM: Blue 01, level +1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Countries in the neighbourhood of the EU are extremely diverse in economic, political, social, and cultural terms; and their relations with the EU often depends on special ties with one (or more) Member State. Patterns of migration differ between the EU's southern and eastern neighbourhoods due to key demographic, economic and social structural differences.

EU policies exacerbate said differences, rather than creating an area of shared prosperity as the EU intends. A closer look at EU cooperation with neighbouring countries reveals significant discrepancies between the south and the east. In particular, the extent to which the tension between security (e.g. the fight against irregular migration) and mobility (e.g. visa policies) is played out in each region. The opposition between insiders and outsiders in the EU migration realm are helping to redesign the EU borderlands and are inventing the European neighbourhood, seen as the Other, rather than a privileged partner for the EU. This workshop focuses on migration flows from EU neighbourhood countries and on EU migration policy generally. It adopts a comparative and transversal approach that builds on key differences between southern and eastern countries, in regard to patterns of migration and to respective EU policies. The presented papers highlight key differences between southern and eastern countries, thus offering innovative and original contributions to the literature on international migration and on the relations between the EU and its neighbourhood.

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WS 121. Diaspora Relations: Cultivating New Forms of Citizenship

ROOM: White 05, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Policy makers in countries across the world, embracing both 'developed' and 'developing' nations are increasingly recognising the value, both financial, strategic and symbolic, of their diaspora populations to contribute to development efforts in the country of origin. Diaspora populations are not just critically important senders of remittances/capital investment, but also sources of human capital and 'soft power' in their countries of residence. Many diaspora groups have organised into politically effective pressure groups in their countries of adoption. Origin country governments facilitate diaspora contributions through both policy and law, from de-territorialising citizenship in a number of ways, to establishing an ever-complex 'diaspora bureaucracy' that both manages and seeks to extend special benefits to their global diaspora. This panel will discuss the strengths and weaknesses of these strategies in a comparative perspective and debate their effectiveness till now at engaging the diaspora.

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WS 122. Selecting for Success: Recent Policy Changes to Skilled Immigrant Selection in Australia, Canada and New Zealand

ROOM: Yellow 01, level +1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Since 2006, Canada has been making significant changes to the selection processes for skilled immigrants, borrowing and learning from the experiences in Australia and New Zealand. These changes include the pre-migration assessment of qualifications of potential immigrants, increased entry of temporary workers and international students (with on-shore processing to permanent resident status), and greater involvement of other players (states/provinces, employers, and academic institutions) in the selection of individuals who will represent the future labour force of these countries.

This workshop will explore the opportunities, challenges, and experiences in these countries, and examine the indicators of success that have been developed, or need to be developed, to ensure long term beneficial outcomes for both the individuals and the labour market.



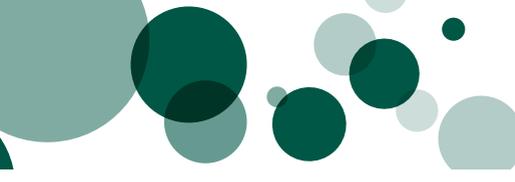
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TUESDAY, 4 NOVEMBER 2014, DOUBLE SESSION WORKSHOPS: 02.00 pm - 05.30 pm

WS 123. Immigration from the Perspective of Reception Societies: Mechanisms of Cooperation and Social Attitudes

ROOM: Green 03, level -1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

The workshop serves two purposes. It will try to analyze from different perspectives the immigration fertilizer capacity of a society that is in decline, both demographically and culturally. Secondly, it will develop the attitudes required from both parties (host society and immigrants) to achieve a harmonious life together. There are frequently used expressions such as "lack of integration or even of assimilation" that regardless their inadequacy show that living together is not always easy. The social upheavals that have occurred in past years in France and England become anecdotes when compared to the current rise of political formations with racism as a real hallmark. One of the keys of the discussion is the need for mutual understanding.

The members of the group labour in different fields: education, sociology, journalism and law; therefore, their contribution will differ also in method. M. Caselli and F. Marini from one part and M. A. Sotés and H. González from another, study particular cases (African immigrants, especially Ghana the first and Senegal and Morocco the second) and both do it from different perspectives (co-development and the image conveyed by the Spanish media). C. Velarde, E. Thera and F. Cristofari will discuss the requirements for multicultural dialogue to be really so. R. Lara will compare European and Dubai societies acting as hosts and C. Innerarity will present some of the current paradoxes of European ideological politics related to immigration.

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WS 124. Inclusive Labour Market Integration of Migrants? Comparative Perspectives from Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand

ROOM: Turquoise 02, level -1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

Globalization, demographic change and rising skill shortages are leading organizations to compete for the best and the brightest talents. Organizations have to attract highly skilled migrants and integrate them successfully into the workforce in order to ensure their future economic prosperity.

This workshop will explore different strategies to foster the integration of highly skilled migrants into the labour market, with examples from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Switzerland and Germany. It will focus on different groups of highly-skilled workers, including temporary workers, women and highly skilled migrants from less socioeconomically developed countries.

This workshop will examine how leaders in Australia, Canada and New Zealand contribute to the creation of “welcoming” or inclusive cultures in the workplace that allow migrants to fully utilize their skills and competencies and that encourage organizational citizenship. It will showcase how the employability and integration of highly-skilled women into the technology sector in Germany is impeded by cultural and gendered norms, differing value systems and work ethics – factors which represent barriers to inclusive work places.

The workshop will feature a pragmatic approach to assisting highly-skilled migrants to secure employment in Switzerland that matches their professional skills and competencies.

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WS 125. Unaccompanied Children. Challenges, policies and practices

ROOM: Red 01, level +1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

Unaccompanied children, who find themselves without parental care, frequently lack a legal status in the country of arrival, and very often it precludes them from benefiting of the rights they are entitled to as minors. Because of the very nature and vulnerabilities of this group of migrants, and consistent with the principles enshrined in the Convention of the Rights of the Child, the assistance provided to unaccompanied migrant children should necessarily be flexible, and able to respond to specific needs of each and every concerned child.

The guiding principle of all activities developed for unaccompanied children is the primary consideration of the best interest of the child, so as to identify and implement the most suitable and durable solution on an individual basis - i.e. return the country of origin, integration in the country of destination, resettlement or adoption. Drawing on experiences in different destination countries, the aim of the workshop is to explore the impact such actions have on the well-being of unaccompanied children and the implications of different policies and practices.

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WS 126. Bilateral Migration Agreements - Panacea for Migration Governance?

ROOM: Red 02, level +1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

This workshop will focus on the role of bilateral agreements as an emerging global migration and mobility governance regime. As governance mechanisms, the framework in which they are implemented is critical to whether or not governance is effective, but also in the best interest of migrants. There are hundreds of bilateral agreements worldwide which are embedded in domestic, regional and international governance and policy frameworks. Yet, the extent to which they enable improved protections for migrant rights and opportunities for development is unclear.

This workshop will examine whether or not bilateralism is an effective mode of governance in the interests of migrants and their families.

Participants will examine the implications and capacities of bilateral labour migration frameworks, relations or types, ranging from more traditional and colonial arrangements to those brokered or mediated by non-state actors.

Presentations will consider how bilateral agreements intersect with national, regional and international contexts and governance frameworks. Our analysis will think critically about the capacity of bilateral migration agreements to protect rights and foster development. Do these mechanisms present opportunities when thinking of human security or development?

How do bilateral migration agreements fare as governance mechanisms? In what contexts are they not effective? How can they be used to improve protections for migrants and support win-win economic outcomes?

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WS 127. How to Handle Migration Issues in the Media: a Challenge that Reaches every Country

ROOM: Yellow 02, level +1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

The workshop aims at introducing the situation of a variety of countries concerning the issue of migration in the media providing examples of countries with high and low number of migrants, new and old experiences of hostile public attitude towards migrants, conservative and recent methods of communicating with the public. Apart from EU Member States represented by national contact points of the European Migration Network, the perspective of Turkey will also be on the agenda.

Presentations will also include information on the governments' responsibilities and tasks in order to manage challenges concerning communication about migration issues. An exchange of views and experiences is expected to generate new ideas in finding suitable solutions.

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WS 128. Management of Mixed Migratory Flows arriving by Sea to the Italian Coast: the Praesidium Project in Lampedusa

ROOM: Yellow 03, level +1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

In recent years the Italian's Southern coast has been subject to many arrivals of irregular migrants, who risk their lives in the search of better livelihoods or fleeing from war and persecution.

The Italian authorities, in order to seek an effective solution to this emergency, have asked IOM and other organizations to offer support and to assist migrants. Started in 2006, the "Praesidium" project, co-financed by the European Commission and the Ministry of Interior and carried out by IOM alongside with UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees), the Italian Red Cross and, since 2008, Save the Children, has deployed several teams composed of officers from the four humanitarian agencies and cultural mediators-interpreters to provide legal assistance in a coordinated way.

Activities are carried out at main landing points, in the reception centre of Lampedusa and in other reception centres where migrants are transferred after their arrival. IOM teams meet with migrants and provide them with legal counselling and assistance.

Since 2013 IOM carries out - with its partners - monitoring activities of reception standards in all Governmental Reception Centres for asylum seekers and Identification and Expulsion Centres (CIE) and as of 2014 has set up two anti-trafficking teams with the specific aim of enhancing detection and early iden-



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tification activities of victims of trafficking and exploitation. This workshop will present the experience of the Praesidium project during the past nine years and will give the possibility to understand what is happening on the other side of the Mediterranean.

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WEDNESDAY, 5 NOVEMBER 2014
1ST SESSION: 02.00 pm - 03.30 pm

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WS 202	Responding to Migrants in Transition: Working with Uncertainty	Mohita Roman Diana Mastrantuono	90'	Green 01	-1
WS 203	Immigrant-Friendly Business	Anne Güller Frey Stephan Schiele	90'	White 04	-1
WS 204	Immigrants as A Wedge Issue in Politics and News	Westy Egmont	90'	White 05	-1
WS 205	Immigration in Small Towns and Low-Density Rural Areas	Fátima Velez de Castro Ricard Morén-Alegret	90'	White 06	-1
WS 206	Migrants in Countries in Crisis	Imelda M. Nicolas	90'	Red 01	+1
WS 207	Pre-departure Integration Measures and Welcoming Culture in Different EU Member States - Current Trends and Practices	Julia Rutz	90'	Red 02	+1
WS 208	Lessons from Local Leaders: Migration Policy Development at the Municipal Level	Manjula Luthria Ratna Omidvar	90'	Blue 02	+1
WS 209	Migrations from Eastern to Southern Europe	Cinzia Conti Luciana Quattrociocchi	90'	Yellow 01	+1

WEDNESDAY, 5 NOVEMBER 2014
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WS 211	Resettlement Advocacy and Capacity Building in Practice and Theory	Brigitte Suter Pieter Bevelander	90'	Green 01	-1
WS 212	Narratives and Identities: Dominant discourses and the experiences of immigrants	Sarah Fletcher	90'	White 04	-1
WS 213	Do South and North Italy Tell Different Stories? Conflicts and Rights in Spatial Processes of Immigrants' Economic Integration	Davide Donatiello Vincenzo Todaro	90'	White 05	-1
WS 214	National Standards for Public Service Interpreting - a Joint International Cause?	Katarina Heradstveit	90'	White 06	-1
WS 215	Integrating Migrants in an Era of Superdiversity	Jenny Phillimore Sin Yi Cheung	90'	Red 01	+1
WS 216	High-skilled Migration, Return Migration and Immigrant Integration in Asia - Metropolis Asia Event	Imelda Nicolas Ki-seon Chung Frank Lackzo Howard Duncan	90'	Red 02	+1
WS 217	Integration of Migrants as a Three-way Process	Agnieszka Weinar	90'	Blue 02	+1
WS 218	Improving Understanding of Migration through Social Sample Surveys: a Multidimensional and Comparative Perspective	Daniela Panaccione Francesca Dota Monica Perez	90'	Yellow 01	+1

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WEDNESDAY, 5 NOVEMBER 2014
DOUBLE SESSION WORKSHOPS: 02.00 pm - 05.30 pm
(WITH A 30-MINUTE BREAK FROM 03.30 pm TO 04.00 pm)

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WS 220	Transnational migration of Care Workers: Challenges and Opportunities	Ito Peng	180'	Orange 03	-1
WS 221	Shaping the New North America: Examining the Dynamics of Migration	Silvia Nuñez Garcia Manuel Chavez	180'	Green 02	-1
WS 222	Unaccompanied Minors in the European Union	Bernd Parusel	180'	Green 03	-1
WS 223	From Education to Work. Challenges for Integration Policies of Young Migrants	Mariagrazia Santagati	180'	Turquoise 01	-1
WS 224	Towards a New and Better Planet: Migration, Transnationalism, and Competitive Advantage of Diversity	Sharon M. Lee Elena Dingu-Kyrklund	180'	Turquoise 02	-1
WS 225	From Beneficiaries to Empowered Actors: What Visions lie Behind the Support towards Migrant Organizations	Ilaria Caramia Marzia Sica Anna Ferro Piera Gioda Petra Mezzetti	180'	White 03	-1
WS 226	A Business Case for Migration: General issues (part I) - The Impact of Investor Immigration Programs (part II)	Jan Rath Khalid Koser	180'	Blue 01	+1
WS 227	Reception, Integration and Socialization of Immigrants	Miriam de Oliveira Santos Maria Catarina Zanini Luis Fernando Beneduzi	180'	Yellow 02	+1
WS 228	Migration and Development: Source Countries' (I)r)Responsibilities	Fabio Baggio Laura Zanfrini	180'	Yellow 03	+1

WEDNESDAY, 5 NOVEMBER 2014, 1ST SESSION: 02.00 pm - 03.30 pm

WS 201. Return Migration and Development

ROOM: Orange 02, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Within the overall discussion concerning the relationship between migration and development, return migration is widely recognized as one of the main channels through which migrants are able to have a significant influence on their respective countries of origin. While the transfer of knowledge, skills and best-practices learned abroad may greatly benefit those back home, there are a number of factors which may also limit the returnees' potential to have a positive impact, or even contribute to their having a negative impact.

With this in mind, this workshop consists of various studies exploring the structures and processes that influence the potential contribution return migrants are able to have for development. The first presentation highlights the experiences and perceptions of returnees to different countries of origin, taking into account the specific personal, economic, political and social contexts of their return.

The second presentation investigates the link between return migration and occupational choice in a unique setting where migration itself was originally motivated by generalized insecurity and conflict. Finally, the third presentation looks at the role of social capital in post-conflict business development, focusing on the way in which returnees both experience and challenge the established economic system once back from abroad.

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WS 202. Responding to Migrants in Transition: Working with Uncertainty

ROOM: Green 01, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

In a constantly changing world that increasingly produces forced migrants, asylum seekers are subject to marginalization. Advocacy endeavors and service provision present challenges for those addressing the impact of migration.

The workshop examines these challenges through a humanitarian lens, using the experience of the Red Cross movement, including the case study of Australia. Up until recent years in Australia, all asylum seeker boat arrivals were mandatorily detained. Changes in policy that saw increased release from detention settings into community while awaiting refugee status resolution, required shifts in ways of responding to complex needs.

The workshop will explore the challenges faced by Red Cross in reframing practice and in building the capacity of the service sector to respond. The workshop discusses creation of safe spaces for people facing uncertainty.

Portrayal of forced migrants is often of hapless victims, rather than people of resilience. We offer reflections on working with vulnerable migrants in a way that shifts a victim discourse to one that recognizes strengths as a way of minimizing social disadvantage and achieving wellbeing within a humanitarian

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diplomacy framework. We finally turn to the quest for a global response that is facilitated by increased networks, collaborations and partnerships at global, regional and local levels.

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WS 203. Immigrant-Friendly Business

ROOM: White 04, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Immigration and migration policies are shifting worldwide to attract skilled labour from international labor markets. Employers require that migrant workers be “job ready”. What it means to be “job ready” can be different in different countries and industries. At the same time, employers need to consider their own “migrant-readiness” as they prepare to recruit and hire newcomers. Employer engagement in migrant integration is essential to the understanding of gaps in job readiness, in delivering training and support for migrant readiness and finally in successful hiring and retention of immigrants. In this workshop we will discuss where the gaps are and what questions need to be asked to get a better understanding of the motivations and barriers for employers. What studies have been done about employers in different countries (Germany, in Canada); description of samples, methods and results). Collected data will reveal insights for efforts in engaging employers.

We would like to compile questions around the job readiness of migrants and the engagement of employers in Germany and Canada.

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WS 204. Immigrants as A Wedge Issue in Politics and News

ROOM: White 05, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Historically, public opinion about immigration has largely shifted with the native-born population’s perception of its economic security, as well as with the changing influx of newcomers themselves. In the digital age, however, public policy can also be affected by policymakers’ own sensitivity to the deluge of coverage, whether or not that coverage has much bearing on actual changes in public opinion. This panel

will examine two opposing trends, reactive mass media and empathetic social media. Particular focus will be the massive public shift in opinion and public policy that occurred after the attacks of September 11, 2001, which setback US immigration reform, and the mass migration across the Mediterranean which has created daily news.

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WS 205. Immigration in Small Towns and Low-Density Rural Areas

ROOM: White 06, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

This workshop results from another one conducted in the meeting Metropolis Azores 2011, named "Immigrants' integration and sustainability in small towns". It is assumed that while the connection between international migration and metropolitan areas is a very relevant one, there is growing evidence of international migration becoming increasingly influential in more peripheral areas in OECD countries. Much of these territories are considered not attractive to natives, from the labour and economic point of view. So, why can they be arrival destination to foreigners? It is therefore relevant to study the immigrants' profile seeking these areas to reside and work, as well as how they manage their everyday lives, how they integrate in the territory and in the local society.

It will be also discussed what are the impacts of their presence in those areas, especially how they promote development processes at a regional scale, and how fare are their entrepreneurship capacity. The presented case studies refer mostly to the immigration dynamics in small towns in low density rural areas, as well as natural parks. The territorial focus is essentially the Iberian Peninsula, based in comparative researches between Portugal and Spain - inland, seaside and islands.

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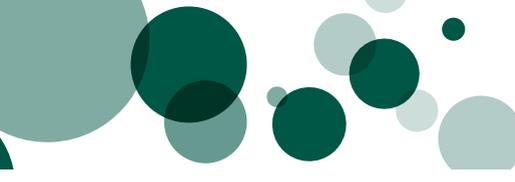
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WS 206. Migrants in Countries in Crisis

ROOM: Red 01, level +1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Over the past ten years the world witnessed a number of natural disasters and conflicts, including the Asian tsunami in 2004, the Haitian earthquake in 2010, the 2011 crisis in Libya, Hurricane Sandy in the



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United States, and the Fukushima earthquake and tsunami in 2012, in which migrants have been among those seriously affected. When countries experience such crises, migrants may lack adequate means to ensure their own safety.

Migrants do not fall under a specific protection mandate and do not always have access to traditional humanitarian responses or, for various reasons, might be overlooked in such responses. They can be “caught between the cracks” because no frameworks exist delineating the responsibilities of State and other actors. A number of calls have gone out to develop better ways of addressing the effects of these kinds of crises on migrants. Discussion during the 2nd UN High-Level Dialogue on International Migration and Development also touched on the need for an initiative to address the impact of these acute crisis situations on migrants.

The workshop intends to introduce and to gather inputs on the recent government-led initiative called “Migrants in Countries in Crisis” (MICIC). This initiative aims to alleviate suffering and improve the ability of States and other relevant stakeholders to prepare for, respond to, and protect the dignity and rights of migrants caught in countries experiencing an acute crisis. Through a process of broad and inclusive consultations, the initiative aims to produce a set of voluntary guidelines and principles which define the roles and responsibilities of different stakeholder vis-à-vis migrants in countries in crisis and compile good practices in preparing for, responding to and addressing longer-term consequences of such situations.

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WS 207. Pre-departure integration measures and welcoming culture in different EU member states - current trends and practices

ROOM: Red 02, level +1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Pre-departure integration measures are defined as services provided in the countries of origin and aim to support migrant’s subsequent integration in the respective country of destination. Providing pre-departure integration support measures to potential migrants is increasingly recognized as an important tool in facilitating the integration process by various EU integration policies. The workshop aims at offering a review of practices on pre-departure integration measures with a focus on EU member states in the realm of their welcoming culture. It underlines the importance of the involvement of countries of origin in the integration process. The experiences of three selected countries will be discussed.

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WS 208. Lessons from Local Leaders: Migration Policy Development at the Municipal Level

ROOM: Blue 02, level +1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Viewing migrant integration questions through an urban lens can encourage more focused policy discourse at all decision-making levels by revealing the benefits to both migrant and host communities. Through strategic dissemination efforts, the success of local-level innovations in integration policy and practice can counter politicized and abstract national-level migration discourse and reshape public dialogue around migration and diversity. The speakers will share findings on the impact of local policies and practice on migrant outcomes, particularly employment outcomes, which are central to migrants and cities' continued development and prosperity.

The workshop also examines the role of local leadership in immigrant integration and inclusion, seeking to deepen our understanding of the policy levers, partnerships and instruments of public office available to improve migrant outcomes and generate urban prosperity. Co-facilitated by the Center for Mediterranean Integration, the World Bank, and the Ryerson Maytree Global Diversity Exchange and its cities of Migration project, the panel will explore local policy interventions and their practical applications; review the strengths, challenges, gaps in our understanding of migration issues based on current data, public opinion and evaluation efforts; present policy recommendations for local governance of immigrant integration and inclusion; and propose for discussion areas where local innovations can inform more effective policy development at the state or national level.

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WS 209. Migrations from Eastern to Southern Europe

ROOM: Yellow 01, level +1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

During the last decade of the twentieth century one of the most significant changes in the international migration system was the increased movement of populations from Central and Eastern Europe towards the European Union. The disintegration of the USSR and the collapse of the socialist bloc caused a sub-



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stantial growth of immigration particularly in the countries of South Europe. The workshop has the aim to compare and to discuss the different experiences of Greece, Portugal, Spain and Italy about this particular foreign presence: the evolution of the phenomenon, the peculiarities of this presence, the social behavior of the immigrants belonging to these citizenships and the recent developments of migrations from the central and Eastern countries. Different perspectives and several topics will be taken into account underlining similarities and differences among the selected countries.

The presenters will deal with the problem of measure of flows and presence, with models and indicators of integration (considering characteristics, behaviors, attitudes etc.), with the response of policy making. The discussion will put in evidence differences and similarities among different countries. It will be focused on the possibility to find, through the comparison among different experiences, best practices useful in terms of measures, but also in terms of governance.

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WEDNESDAY, 5 NOVEMBER 2014, 2ND SESSION: 04.00 pm - 05.30 pm

WS 210. Forced Migration. Syrian Refugee and Asylum Seeker condition in two different assistance approaches: Lebanon and Italy

ROOM: Orange 02, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Workshop purpose is to analyze welcoming treatments adopted in Lebanon and Italy addressed to Syrian refugee and asylum seekers' and show their pros and cons. These two refugee assistance models seem to be very different about the management of the phenomenon. However, they show similar aptitudes with regard to both the functioning solutions and the recognition of refugee and asylum seekers' conditions. Lebanon model is responsible of the entire process, both the administrative and functioning treatment of refugees. The Italian model, instead, is responsible of the first of the two phases recognized by the EU authorities on the assistance of refugees and asylum seekers: that is the first institutional assistance aimed to the identification and registration of refugees. The workshop will be start with a report aimed to explore the tension between the claim to freedom implied by the notion of asylum, and the forced movements imposed to asylum seekers within the European scene. Afterwards, the discussion will examine the two assistance treatment models that will be analyzed through empirical experience reports presented by local authorities and delegates of volunteer and Ngo's organizations, involved in Italian and Lebanese programs. Finally, the workshop will offer a presentation about the usefulness of adopting a collaborative approach between clinical and social services in taking care of vulnerable asylum seekers and refugees.

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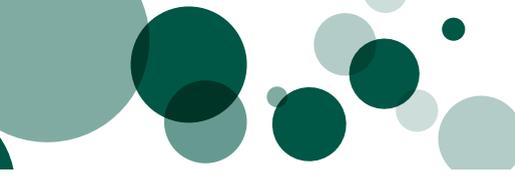
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WS 211. Resettlement Advocacy and Capacity Building in Practice and Theory

ROOM: Green 01, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Apart from repatriation and local integration, resettlement is one of three durable solutions to refugees fleeing conflict zones. While refugee resettlement has been practiced and researched for a long time in countries like the USA, Canada and Australia, for EU member states this is only a recent experience. Following the Commission's proposition in 2009, in March 2012 the European Parliament adopted a Joint



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EU Resettlement Programme which since then is considered an integral part of the Common European Asylum Policy. The objectives of the voluntary joint programme are, among others, to increase efforts to resettle refugees from certain designated areas, to encourage more members states to accept resettled refugees through financial incentives, and overall, to find sustainable solutions for the resettled refugees. As of 2014, 15 European countries operated regular resettlement programmes offering approximately 5800 places per year. This number makes up for 8% of the total of roughly 80,000 resettlement places offered globally a year (compared to 640,000 required places). With the Syrian conflict going into its third, the UNHCR has proposed an initiative to worldwide resettle more than 100,000 additional refugees. In light of these events, experiences of resettlement advocacy and capacity building as well as findings from academic studies on refugee resettlement gain importance. This panel gathers practitioners and scholars working on resettlement in the European context, and presents and discusses practical, institutional as well as theoretical aspects of refugee resettlement

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WS 212. Narratives and Identities: Dominant Discourses and the Experiences of Immigrants

ROOM: White 04, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

First and second generation immigrants can face uncertainty in many aspects of their lives. Throughout the process of settlement in a new community, many encounter challenges. Narratives of identity, belonging, stress, and resilience are productive starting points in research that looks to shed light on immigrant experiences. This workshop will present examples of research with immigrant populations focused on narratives of identity and belonging in the face of change, on the capacity of individuals to aspire to overcome these challenges and on the role of dominant discourses that can be produced and reproduced by migration authorities, state institutions and local communities. Spaces of interaction—whether they be in a Russian- German transit camp, in a community in Southern Italy, in Cameroonian migratory movements in the context of an increasingly ‘globalized’ world or in an art gallery as part of a participatory research endeavor with immigrant youth in Canada— influence the ways in which narratives of identity play out. Discourses of inclusion, and exclusion, of stress and of future aspirations are reflected in the dominant narratives in these various settings. The papers in this workshop will highlight the potential challenges of multiple or ‘confused’ identities, but will also emphasize the potential value of flexibility in self-definition, in the context of repatriation and of living and working in an increasingly interconnected world.

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WS 213. Do South and North Italy tell Different Stories? Conflicts and Rights in Spatial Processes of Immigrants' Economic Integration

ROOM: White 05, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

As immigration phenomenon is still affecting Italian regions in different ways, paying attention to spatial process in which immigrants are involved seems to be important. Territorial scale – regional, urban, rural areas – touched by flows of strangers is crucial but the concept of space, in a wider meaning, has to do with many other aspects of immigrants' presence in a specific context.

A more general question is to investigate if and for which kind of immigrants host society is a place considered legitimate, as shown by several attempts to control borders and human mobility. A related point is that of legal inclusion for the access both to legal status for undocumented (latent) migrants and to long-term residence with regard to the recognition of rights (for forced migrants) and citizenship. Moreover, labour market is a typical differentiated space – sector, work, wage, security – where immigrants tend to concentrate in lower positions with few opportunities of upward mobility.

That seems to reveal the importance of boundary making mechanisms: conditions of immigrants' economic integrations let us know something about what they are allowed to do, to which social positions they should limit their ambitions and how social barriers become acceptable.

In relation to inclusion/exclusion processes is also important taking into account territorial governance and planning, problems of coexistence with natives and residential segregation, the role of authorities at a local level.

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WS 214. National Standards for Public Service Interpreting- a Joint International Cause?

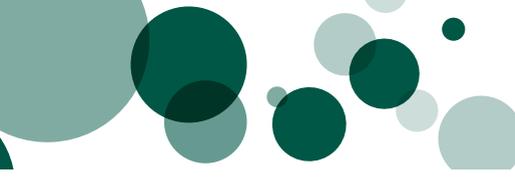
ROOM: White 06, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

With the greater mobility of citizens and the ensuing passing through of migrants and immigrants, there is no reason to expect that communication problems within Public Service provision, will decrease.

National standards specify the requirements for the provision of interpreting services of good quality. In a dialogue-like interaction public service interpreting enables communication between foreign speakers and providers of crucial public services.

Workshop participants from Sweden, Norway, the United Kingdom and Italy will highlight the challenges and pit-falls in the field and promote the importance of provision of high quality interpreting through presentations of different national training, educational and certification systems and national registers of interpreters. The workshop will provide a base of understanding concerning interpreting services and will demonstrate that national standards are crucial to achieve professionalization, secure individuals' rights to equal treatment and services and prevent discrimination in ever growing multilingual societies.



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WS 215. Integrating Migrants in an Era of Superdiversity

ROOM: Red 01, level +1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

The social landscape of the developed world has been transformed in the past decade. The arrival of migrants from many different countries, combined with previous diaspora, has resulted in an unprecedented variety of cultures, identities, faiths, and immigration statuses. Such superdiversity, as this new condition has been termed, presents unprecedented challenges. Perhaps the most intense challenge is how to enable integration. This panel looks at theory, policy and everyday practice around migrant integration. Bringing perspectives from Europe and North America it examines the challenges from a range of disciplines and sectors.

The panel begins with a brief introduction to superdiversity and associated integration challenges. We then, using data collected in the EU and Canada, explore everyday experiences on integration in a superdiverse neighbourhood; the factors that influence integration outcomes over time; the connections between the concepts of integration and intersectionality and innovative integration policy and practice before engaging with delegates about an integration research agenda for future.

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WS 216. High-skilled Migration, Return Migration and Immigrant Integration in Asia - Metropolis Asia event

ROOM: Red 02, level +1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Speakers will explore current migration trends and associated policy developments in Asia, including the return of highly skilled émigrés to their homelands and policy interventions that can facilitate these returns and thereby better equip Asian countries to succeed in the global competition for skills. In par-

ticular, we will look at China's programmes to encourage return migration and the current transnational flows of entrepreneurs between Wenzhou, China and Prato, Italy. Korea will provide us with a contemporary example of how social integration is being managed, focusing on the legal aspects of the increasingly diverse ethnic communities in that country.

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WS 217. Integration of Migrants as a Three-way Process

ROOM: Blue 02, level +1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Around 25 million persons born in a third country (TCNs) are currently living in the European Union (EU), representing 5% of its total population. Integrating immigrants, i.e. allowing them to participate in the host society at the same level as natives, is an active, not a passive, process that involves two parties, the host society and the immigrants, working together to build a cohesive society.

Policy-making on integration is commonly regarded as primarily a matter of concern for the receiving state, with general disregard for the role of the sending state. However, migrants belong to two places: first, where they come and second, where they now live. While integration takes place in the latter, migrants maintain a variety of links with the former.

New means of communication facilitating contact between migrants and their homes, globalisation bringing greater cultural diversity to host countries, and nation-building in source countries seeing expatriate nationals as a strategic resource have all transformed the way migrants interact with their home country. INTERACT project looks at the ways governments and non-governmental institutions in origin countries, including the media, make transnational bonds a reality, and have developed tools that operate economically (to boost financial transfers and investments); culturally (to maintain or revive cultural heritage); politically (to expand the constituency); legally (to support their rights). INTERACT project explores several important questions: To what extent do policies pursued by EU member states to integrate immigrants, and policies pursued by governments and non-state actors in origin countries regarding expatriates, complement or contradict each other? What effective contribution do they make to the successful integration of migrants and what obstacles do they put in their way?

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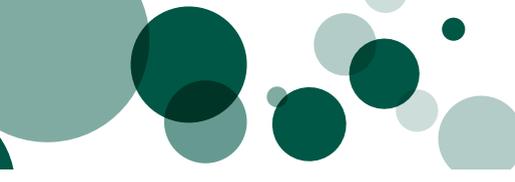
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WS 218. Improving Understanding of Migration through Social Sample Surveys: a Multidimensional and Comparative Perspective

ROOM: Yellow 01, level +1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

The workshop builds on good practices undertaken by Canada, France, Spain and Italy in investigating social and economic conditions of migrants. Particular attention is focused on the strategies adopted to enhance availability of data on international migration and the opportunity offered by social sample surveys to develop sets of indicators able to measure different dimensions of migrants integration process. Through social surveys it is possible to gather information about needs, opinions and behaviors of people as well as to investigate aspects of daily life unlike available by administrative data sources. These aspects can be investigated by adapting existing surveys on total population or designing and implementing new specialized surveys on migrants.

Moreover, additional indicators on migrants coming from the surveys can be used to integrate data obtained by administrative registers in order to develop wider data bases and improve understanding of migrations, monitoring integration process and supporting immigration policies.

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WEDNESDAY, 5 NOVEMBER 2014, DOUBLE SESSION WORKSHOPS: 02.00 pm - 05.30 pm

WS 219. Exploring Cultural Competency, Cultural Humility, and Transformation

ROOM: Orange 01, level -1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

Issues of immigration and integration often include a call to promote cultural and intercultural competence. This presentation explores and interrogates this notion with a variety of examples, using current practice and research evidence. Participants include academics, community practitioners, educators, and administrators, and come from Italy, Finland, Russia, and Canada. Topics include analyzing the effects of educational migration by studying the views, cultural habits, and expectations of migrant in Russia (Apanovich). Another presenter looks at enhancing cultural competence among Canadian immigrants toward more inclusive workplaces and communities by focusing on mutual self-awareness and intercultural understanding (Jurkova). One presentation highlights the importance of university/community collaborations in teacher education, particularly by offering innovative community placements for Canadian pre-service teachers in immigrant serving agencies, moving toward cultural humility (Lund). Another presentation seeks to enhance our understanding of environmental attitudes of immigrants in Finland, looking at the integration process by consulting the immigrants themselves (Liudmila). Another presenter demonstrates the important links between religious and cultural diversity in Finland with a focus on civic organizations promoting equality and decency in the workplace (Sari). Two scholars from Italy present research that studies the complex range of experiences of foreign students (Bertozi & Ravecca). Our discussant will note common and conflicting ideas and themes from the presentations toward a richer understanding of promoting cultural competence (Birjandian).

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WS 220. Transnational Migration of Care Workers: Challenges and Opportunities

ROOM: Orange 03, level -1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

Part 1 – Policy Challenges and Outcomes

This part focuses on the role of government policies in managing the global demands and resulting flows

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of care workers, specifically: 1) What are challenges in current policy formulation in regards to entry and permanent resident status? 2) What are current challenges in relation to the rights of migrant workers under their jurisdiction? 3) What do we know about their families and their settlement and other social and economic outcomes? 4) What policy options exist for governments to manage care worker migration and avoid deskilling and brain waste?

Part 2 –Sending Country/Receiving Country Interactions

This part focuses on the connections and relationships between the sending and receiving countries in the processes of global care migration, specifically: 1) From a political economy perspective what are the dynamics that are creating care migration systems between the global north and south? How do various political and institutional factors operate to create and perpetuate large flows of care migration across countries and regions? 2) What are the social and economic consequences of care global care migration for people, families and communities in sending and receiving countries? 3) Are there innovative policy and program solutions to improve situations? 4) What are the implications of global care migration for regional or global governance?

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WS 221. Shaping the New North America: Examining the Dynamics of Migration

ROOM: Green 02, level -1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

This panel explores the most substantial impacts of migration flows in North America. As the United States government wrestles to define a policy dealing with the 11-13 million of undocumented immigrants, the effects on the political, social, and economic fabric of the country are visible everywhere. Communities and states that traditionally did not receive immigrants are now facing new flows. Institutions designed to work with English speaking populations face the presence and large volumes of groups unable to speak it.

The economics of service labor markets have benefited for decades from these workers without providing any social benefit.

Politics have adapted but the major impact will be when in 26 years, when the majority of the population in the U.S. will be of Hispanic origin. Sending countries also face important changes derived from returning migration flows and remittances. This workshop's scope of analysis will also include a myriad of intersecting issues such as health and migration in the US - Mexico border, law enforcement and the most recent human tragedy in that territory, related to the increasing number of unaccompanied alien children.

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WS 222. Unaccompanied Minors in the European Union

ROOM: Green 03, level -1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

Among the various forms of international migration that the European Union has experienced for a long time, the arrival of children without any parents or customary guardians (“unaccompanied minors”) has emerged as a migration phenomenon of growing importance, and as a particular challenge for receiving countries. While the number of unaccompanied minors in the different Member States is unequal, practices concerning the entry, reception, accommodation, and regulation of stay of these minors vary considerably. This is despite the fact that at EU level much attention has recently been devoted to reach a common approach regarding this vulnerable group of migrants.

This workshop will investigate different migration patterns of unaccompanied minors experienced in selected EU Member States, and the different national policies and practices concerning their entry, reception and stay. Presentations from Austria, Hungary, Sweden, Ireland and Italy will be complemented by a comparative European perspective from the European Migration Network. Ultimately, the workshop aims at identifying achievements, shortcomings and possible future developments at national and EU levels.

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WS 223. From Education to Work. Challenges for Integration Policies of Young Migrants

ROOM: Turquoise 01, level -1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

The workshop concerns the role of formal education in the integration process of young migrants. The objectives of the workshop are: - to compare the integration levels of native and foreign-born students attending multiethnic classes in Europe (and in Italy), focusing on the link between socio-economic inequalities and differences in school achievement; - to underline the effects of ethnic composition and school climate on educational performances, especially in classes with a high percentage of foreign students; - to analyze the educational pathways of immigrant students, highlighting problems in the educational choices and in the transition school-work; - to compare projects, good practices and policies regarding educational integration, and in particular educational and vocational guidance; - to present some case-studies concerning refugee youth and immigrant adults, groups that are generally excluded from the educational system, but whose educational experiences demonstrates the capacity of policies to promote a broad integration. In particular, it will be proposed an in-depth analysis of the Canadian educational system, considered to be an example for inclusive schooling. In conclusion, the presenters (researchers, scholars, school leaders and directors of vocational training centres) will debate about challenges and proposals to improve students integration, in order to develop a positive cooperation between research and policies.

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WS 224. Towards a New and Better Planet: Migration, Transnationalism, and Competitive Advantage of Diversity

ROOM: Turquoise 02, level -1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

Can global migration bring about a better world? A significant aspect of today's increasingly diverse societies is their large transnational populations – that is, migrants and their descendants who maintain strong ties and relationships with their countries of origin. What makes these transnationals different from migrants of earlier eras is the strength and extent of their ties to their countries of origin. These ties transcend the primarily affective ties that characterized migrants of earlier eras (for example, immigrants and their descendants return to the "old country" to reconnect with their ancestral heritage and culture). Instead, today's transnationals maintain, expand, and even create new economic, cultural, political, and other networks between their countries of origin and settlement. In doing so, migrants can make unique and significant contributions that are mutually beneficial for countries of settlement and origin, and promote global peace and cooperation.

The workshop focuses on the distinct competitive advantages that transnational migrants and their descendants from diverse racial and ethnocultural backgrounds bring to the table. In particular, because of the conference theme of the competitive advantage of diversity, workshop presenters will provide various

perspectives on the mutual benefits of migration for migrants and countries of origin and destination. The workshop combines presentations, roundtable discussions, and dialog with the audience as we raise questions and share reflections. The goal is that at the workshop's conclusion, all present will have become more informed and thoughtful about our journey to a new and hopefully better and more successful planet because of migration and diversity.

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WS 225. From Beneficiaries to Empowered Actors: What Visions Lie Behind the Support towards Migrant Organizations?

ROOM: White 03, level -1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

Diaspora associations are widely recognized as important actors in sustaining migrants' communities in their integration processes in countries of destination. They also play an important role towards development of their country of origin. Diaspora associations don't always act alone but through the activation of key actors in the territories where they reside or come from. In several occasions they have been able to establish partnerships with different actors specialized in welfare assistance and/or development cooperation – often also due to indications offered by donors. From the experience of Fondazioni4Africa, promoted by 4 Italian Foundations to the engagement of 25 Italian foundations in the Acri Burkina Faso Initiative, to the Parlez Vous Global project, this workshop aims to stimulate dialogue and exchange with other European experiences.

The workshop focuses on 3 key-areas, which witnessed migrants shifting from beneficiaries to empowered actors: - reinforcement of associations through capacity building; - establishment of partnerships between migrant associations and other actors; - Communicating migration and educating for global citizenship. The workshop will present different voices sharing their experience and assessing the results of these initiatives, looking at strategic, competitive, instrumental relationships and at the roles played by different actors; good practices; unexpected impacts and consequences in comparative and long-term perspective.

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WS 226. A Business Case for Migration

ROOM: Blue 01, level +1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

Part 1 – General Issues

Today's international migrants represent a wide spectrum of educational and skills levels, ranging from unskilled labor to highly-skilled workers. In different ways, migrant workers across the whole skills spectrum have become important drivers for economic growth and development across the world. At national, regional and global levels, policies on international migration are increasingly inconsistent and contradictory. Political positions on immigration often contradict economic realities - the evidence is clear that well-managed immigration can contribute to economic growth, generate jobs, promote innovation, increase competitiveness, and help address the effects of ageing and declining populations. Evidence also shows that for countries of origin, migration of nationals is important to relieve pressures on the labor market and contribute to economic development through, for example, remittances, diaspora investments and the return of migrants with new skills.

Better mechanisms are required to match the global supply of labor with the global demand. Critically, the private sector has often been absent from consultation on migration policy. Following the publication of the Business Case on Migration by the World Economic Forum (<http://www.weforum.org/content/global-agenda-council-migration-2012-2014>) this workshop aims at showcasing how the recognition and valuation of migrants' skills can contribute directly to economic growth and economic competitiveness in both sending and receiving countries, and at discussing how a further understanding of the relationships between migrants and the economy will enhance the ability of policy-makers to design effective policies around migration.

Part 2 – The Impact of Investor Immigration Programs

There has been a significant increase in investor immigration programs (IIPs) across the world in recent years. Broadly-defined these programs offer residency and/or citizenship to individuals and their families in return for significant investments, although the regulations governing access to residency and citizenship and the type and amount of investment required varies quite considerably between programs. For investors, they provide the opportunity to migrate and settle permanently in popular migration destination countries; they are an insurance policy that provides a second nationality or residence and keeps open future options (including for children); they enhance travel rights by providing access to other countries with visa-free or facilitated travel; and they can provide the possibility to establish a residence in low-tax jurisdictions. A greater demand for access to IIPs can be expected.

For governments the benefits are also substantial. IIPs variously attract significant investments in specified businesses or economic sectors or government bonds. Governments can control migration outcomes, for example through using a combination of delayed citizenship and residence requirements. And while there have been some criticisms, the extent to which their investments benefit the host economy, and the more general concern about 'selling passports', on the whole these programs have met with relatively little domestic or international disapproval. The challenge is that as more countries introduce IIPs, including potentially some outside the most advanced economies, controls, benefits, and public confidence, may be more difficult to guarantee.

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WS 227. Reception, Integration and Socialization of Immigrants

ROOM: Yellow 02, level +1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

Our objective at this workshop is to discuss about the reception and the perception of the migrant and/or his descendants at the destination society, especially at school. We look forward to investigate how the reception is made and if there are significant differences in the treatment regarding migrants coming from different countries.

The study is justified by increased migrations, both internal and international, and by the change of perspectives related to the migrant, especially in the cases of work migrations, which, in certain cases, the migrant reaches the destination invested of a economic and cultural capital greater than the one of the embracing society. We agree with Sayad (1998), when he affirms that migration is a multidisciplinary category, therefore, the approach in which we work involves a circulation through many disciplines: education, anthropology, sociology, social psychology, politics, history and geography.

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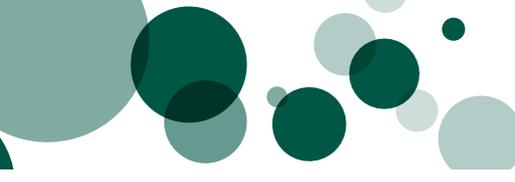
WS 228. Migration and Development: Source Countries' (Ir)Responsibilities

ROOM: Yellow 03, level +1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

The migration & development nexus is a more and more crucial dimension in the governance of human mobility, as it is attested by the variety of initiatives and disposals adopted at the local, national and global levels. In this scenario, this workshop intends to focus on an often underestimated element: the role of source countries and their (ir)responsibilities.

While it should be acknowledged that the latter have launched initiatives aimed at maximizing migrants' contribution to the home-country development and facilitating their integration into the host societies,



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they seem to have neglected other relevant areas, namely the fight against human trafficking, the development of viable alternatives to migration, the attention to reproducibility of growth and development. Moreover, many source countries feed the “rhetoric” of migrants, who sacrifice themselves for the welfare of the family and community of origin, reinforcing a culture of migration.

This not only makes migration look the only viable solution to poverty and conflicts, but also contributes to institutionalize reprehensible behaviours and practices, which often engage the most vulnerable ones.

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THURSDAY, 6 NOVEMBER 2014
1ST SESSION: 02.00 pm - 03.30 pm

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WS 303	Linguistic Policies for the Integration of Adult Migrants	Silvana Cantù Costanza Bargellini	90'	Green 02	-1
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WS 306	Bridge Training Programs – Delivery of Education and Training to be Sustainable for the Future	Anne Güller Frey Stephan Schiele	90'	White 03	-1
WS 307	Labour Migration Governance: Issues, Trends and New Initiatives in Policy and Practice	Patrick Taran Olga Kadyshева Lisa Simeone	90'	White 04	-1
WS 308	Migration and development in Asia - Metropolis Asia Event	Imelda Nicolas Ki-seon Chung Frank Lackzo Howard Duncan	90'	Blue 01	+1
WS 309	International and Regional Migration Governance in Europe and South America	Diego Acosta Arcaza Andrew Geddes	90'	Blue 02	+1
WS 310	Integration of Migrants in the Labour Market. International Models for Inclusive, Participative, Customized and Lasting Policies	Sabine Schröder Liam Patuzzi	90'	Yellow 03	+1
WS 311	Franco Verga Foundation: Best Practices in Migrant Reception since 1963	Maria Antonia Triulzi Alketa Aliaj Vasenska Leka	90'	White 06	-1

THURSDAY, 6 NOVEMBER 2014
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WS 313	Opening the Processing Black-box: from Migrant to Client	Alanna MacDougall	90'	Green 01	-1
WS 314	Changing Forms of Labour Mobility: Governance, Debate, Agency	Belinda Leach	90'	Green 02	-1
WS 315	Religions and Human Mobility: Cohesion or Division	Fabio Baggio Giancarlo Perego Laura Zanfrini	90'	Green 03	-1
WS 316	Migrants' Access to the Welfare State: Possibilities for Equality and Inclusion	Mattia Vitiello	90'	Turquoise 01	-1
WS 317	What Can Administrative Data tell us about Immigrant Economic Outcomes?	Michael Haan	90'	White 03	-1
WS 318	[Trans]Migration and Cities: Diversity and Spatial Issues	Marta Cordini	90'	White 04	-1
WS 319	International Students as Business Start-ups	Nadine Förster	90'	White 06	-1
WS 320	Migration in MENA - Business as Usual or New Openings for Decent Treatment?	Patrick Taran Piyasiri Wickramasekara	90'	Blue 02	+1
WS 321	Moving Images in Social Networks. Youth, Active Citizenship, Education and Intercultural Dialogue	Mara Clementi	90'	Yellow 03	+1
WS 322	Migrant Health and Healthcare policies: Different Perspectives	Lia Lombardi Veronica Merotta	90'	Blue 01	+1

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WS 324	Peer Education in Multicultural Contexts	Vinicio Ongini Antonio Cutolo	180'	Orange 02	-1
WS 325	The Challenge of Asylum: from First Aid to Integration	Marina D'Odorico	180'	Turquoise 02	-1
WS 326	The (Effects of) Competition for Talents	Paulina Kosc	180'	White 05	-1
WS 327	Vulnerable Populations and Public Services in the EU: Lessons from Research and the Role of Municipalities	Karin Astrid Siegmann Richard Staring Helen M. Hintjens	180'	Yellow 01	+1
WS 328	Migrants' Social Integration, Civic Participation, and Transnational Engagement: Which Kinds of Relationships?	Annavittoria Sarli Francesco Marini	180'	Yellow 02	+1

THURSDAY, 6 NOVEMBER 2014, 1ST SESSION: 02.00 pm - 03.30 pm

WS 301. Transnational linkages and integration: pathways to human development

ROOM: Orange 03, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

The old idea of immigration as a permanent settlement and assimilation into the host society has lost significance. In contrast, the modern trans-migrant is at home in several different social worlds and participates in cross-border social networks as well as political movements. The result is the genesis of transnational communities, transnational social fields and spaces.

To such extent, the relationship between transnationalism and integration represents an interesting issue that needs to be deepened further. Some policy makers used to look at transnational linkages as obstacles to migrants' integration.

Recent studies pointed out that transnationalism characterizes also migrants who are considered "well integrated" in the hosting society, showing that transnational linkages don't constitute an impediment to migrants' integration.

On this ground, some governments in receiving countries, in collaboration with other civil society actors, have started implementing policies aiming at supporting transnational activities of migrant communities and associations with a positive impact on the human development of the countries of origin as well as on the integration and citizenship's acquisition of migrants. In this workshop scholars and NGOs representatives would present some selected best practices concerning directly transnational linkages and integration, aiming at comparing and assessing different experiences around the world (Europe, South America, Asia and Africa).

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WS 302. Microfinance for Migrants' Inclusion

ROOM: Green 01, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Apart from migration flows related to security issues, international migration is mainly driven by economic reasons. Most migrants move into another country with the hope of improving their living conditions and escape from economic difficulties and concerns. Therefore, insertion into the labour market as employee, as well as the opportunity to acquire know-how and to access financial services for the start-up of a business activity represent essential needs for migrants. Within this context, microfinance represents a big opportunity, being an effective and powerful tool in the fight against poverty and social exclusion. Nevertheless the role of microfinance cannot be only funding provision: complementary services such as advising, training, and above all encouraging clients are necessary to achieve positive results.

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Moreover, these services must take into account migrants' peculiarities and address their specific needs, so they can regain self-confidence, feel empowered and start some income-generating activity; only in this way they will be able to become more respected members of the society.

The role of the microfinance sector for migrants' inclusion, the activities realized along with the results achieved, the main challenges, and other related issues, will be discussed with international experts representing different stakeholders as well as business models within the European microfinance sector.

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WS 303. Linguistic Policies for the Integration of Adult Migrants

ROOM: Green 02, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

This workshop will focus on language policies and tools used in the linguistic integration of adult migrants. The workshop will begin with a critical look at the role played by the language and civic integration tests used in many European countries, similarities and differences between selected national policies will be highlighted, and some critical insights into the current situation in Italy will be offered.

The workshop will then examine two tools developed by the Council of Europe's Language Policy Unit. The first, the "Self-assessment Handbook for Providers of Courses for Adult Migrants", defines detailed quality indicators for language course providers as well as a methodology for reflecting on the quality standards being achieved. It has already been piloted in Slovenia.

The second tool is the "European Language Portfolio for Adult Migrant Language Learners", which has been tried out in the Italian context. The aim of this language portfolio is to help migrant language learners elaborate self-assessment abilities so as to enable them to reflect on their developing language skills, to plan pathways for their continuing learning and to value their proficiency in the languages they know.

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WS 304. The Role of Migrant Care Workers in Ageing Societies. South Europe and South East Asia Compared

ROOM: Green 03, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Care shortages” generated by increasing ageing and women’s labour market participation is one of the most urgent policy problems, especially in countries with stronger family values and gendered division of labour and where care stands as a primary responsibility of families such as familialistic and conservative welfare states in Europe and East-Asia. How these states have responded to care shortages varies dramatically: whereas some of them have expanded the role of the state, others facilitate the entry of cheap migrant care workers into their borders. However, how the specific configurations of care and migration regimes in each country have mutually influenced each other is still an under-research issue and how different familialistic/conservative care regimes develop and internationalize through care labour immigration is one of the newest comparative research questions. Therefore, our workshop aims at answering new practical and intellectual demands by developing and refining a sound analytical framework that could contribute to a better understanding of the links between care and migration regimes.

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WS 305. Employment and Entrepreneurial Activity and Integration for Immigrants and Refugees

ROOM: Turquoise 01, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

The dividend of migration in countries is often calibrated by States in the narrowest economic terms with employment at its core. A migrant with a job is a ‘success’ irrespective of pay level, job security, or the match to their skills, qualifications or entrepreneurial spirit. This workshop will focus on employment as a pathway for immigrants to achieve their social and economic potential from a range of perspectives, in a variety of settings and among a diversity of immigrant populations. The workshop will hear from transnational EU initiatives on migration and integration in Sweden along with lessons learned from a Finnish national development model of employment and integration.

Targeted employment initiatives including a project to promote entrepreneurial activity among female immigrants in Montreal and a Swedish government initiative to match skilled migrant jobseekers with demand in the labour market will also be presented. Work to harness the strengths of refugees and other humanitarian entrants in securing employment or establishing small businesses in Sydney will be considered from the perspective of an NGO delivering on-arrival resettlement services. The workshop will be structured to be interactive and encourage dialogue, allowing delegates to share their experiences of employment in integration and build a better understanding of what works to maximise social and economic participation among immigrants and refugees.

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WS 306. Bridge Training Programs – Delivery of Education and Training to be Sustainable for the Future

ROOM: White 03, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Bridge training programs help qualified internationally trained individuals move quickly into the labour market. They vary widely but generally assess existing skills and competencies compared to employer expectations and provide the training necessary to fill the gap between the two. There are different bridge training programs in different countries to help migrants to get access into the labour market in their professional field.

They provide training and workplace experience without duplication what already has been learned. (Academic training programs, preparation for a licence or certification examination, language training adapted to the profession or trade, individual learning plans etc.)

Are the existing systems for delivery of education and training efficient to be sustainable into the future? What kind of national policies do we need? In this workshop we want to compare strategies, tools and resources to successfully integrate internationally trained individuals into the labour market with examples from Australia, Canada and Germany

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WS 307. Labour Migration Governance: Issues, Trends and New Initiatives in Policy and Practice

ROOM: White 04, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

International labour and skills mobility is widely recognized as the defining feature of international migration today, driven by globalization, technological change and evolving demographics.

Despite existence of a comprehensive normative, policy and institutional framework developed over the last century, governance of labour migration is widely characterized by absence of protection for migrant workers, counterproductive policies, and control by institutions lacking relevant competencies. Nonetheless, innovative and effective responses are emerging.

These include growing predominance of free circulation regimes in regional economic communities, new efforts to promote application of international normative standards, and programmes supporting labour and skills mobility as key means to achieve regional integration and development. This workshop analyzes the overall context of labour migration in a globalizing world and the roles of international standards and policy support for effective governance.

It reviews the situations and initiatives in two major regions of mobility often overlooked on the global scene: Africa and Eurasia.

The workshop intends to stimulate discussion contrasting the "rights-based" approach to governance of migration with the assumptions and practices of migration management.

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WS 308. Migration and Development in Asia - Metropolis Asia event

ROOM: Blue 01, level +1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Asia is increasingly in the spotlight for migration scholars and policy makers as attention turns towards the development effects of migration and return migration and as more recognize the growth of migration between countries of the global South. Because the focus of this session will be on the relationship between migration and development, the discussions will examine, in the context of Asia societies, the Global Forum on Migration and Development and the Global Knowledge Partnership on Migration and Development of the World Bank. Finally, the current policy discussion on migration and development in Korea will be introduced and explored.

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WS 309. International and Regional Migration Governance in Europe and South America

ROOM: Blue 02, level +1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

International migration has and will continue to play a key role in the making and unmaking of regional governance systems. This is despite - or perhaps because of - marked contrasts in the modes of inclusion of international migration in these systems. To develop fresh empirical and conceptual insight from Europe and South America into links between international migration and regional governance, this panel will focus on tensions between 'open' regionalism and tendencies towards closure and 'boundary build-up'. A reinvigoration of the study of regionalism after 1989 led to a focus on open rather than protectionist regionalism while implying 'deterritorialization' of politics and territorial 'unbundling'.

Others see 'reterritorialization' and territorial 'rebundling' creating new boundaries against migration to assuage security concerns. How do these dynamics play out in different regional settings, in relation to different forms of migration and in relation to different intra- and extra-regional flows (goods, services and capital compared to people)?

The panel will build stronger connections between those who study regions and those who study international migration while challenging a Eurocentric bias in the analysis of regional migration governance that assumes the European Union to represent an exemplar and template.

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WS 310. Integration of Migrants in the Labour Market. International Models for Inclusive, Participative, Customized and Lasting Policies

ROOM: Yellow 03, level +1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

The workshop will focus on key factors to achieve innovative, cooperative, multi-level and multi-actor policies of migrant integration in the labour market. To this aim, initiatives from different countries (Belgium: Flemish Career and Diversity Policy; Germany: Network IQ; Austria: Mentoring for Migrants) will be presented from the point of view of different implementing partners (a governmental body, a chamber of commerce, and a private consultancy).

Some commonalities between these experiences are: their inclusive and participative approach; the search of a wide outreach through the cooperation with strategic multipliers (e.g. private sector, government bodies, local authorities, civil society); the attempt to gradually and sustainably "open" structures and organizations relevant to labour market integration; the clear preference given to individually and

locally tailored approaches over blanket strategies. However, there are important differences in the way these goals are pursued. The discussion will show what best practices can be internationally transferred to improve the outreach of each program, e.g. regarding the involvement of crucial multipliers such as the private sector and migrant associations.

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WS 311. Fondazione Franco Verga Foundation: Best Practices in Migrant Reception since 1963

ROOM: White 06, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Franco Verga Foundation begun its activity in the sixties when a flood of more than 100.000 migrants a year moved from South Italy to North Italy, in the search of a better life. These migrants had to face a number of issues: work, housing, assistance, illiteracy and integration.

M.P. Mr. Franco Verga soon realized that migration had to be faced as an opportunity rather than as a problem and promoted a number of solutions to overcome all the related difficulties.

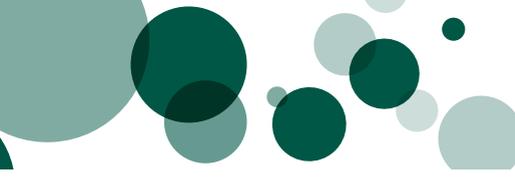
Today, the majority of migrant workers come from foreign countries; however, even if their needs are equivalent to those of Italian migrants in the past, a different and more suitable approach is needed. In recent years, Verga Foundation has focused its activity in the following fields: reception (through a counseling point providing social assistance and free legal support), integration (through the organization of Italian L2 courses according to EU levels, the support to mothers at school, the provision of shelter and jobs for refugees, the promotion of initiatives to favour autonomous work and micro entrepreneurship) and social cohesion (through a series of projects fighting marginalisation and promoting trust, social inclusion and upward mobility to newly arrived young migrants).

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WS 312. Women in Migration – What is the Issue?

ROOM: Orange 03, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Although the migration of women has become a growing, global trend, the topic of women and migration is still unrecognized or under-researched.

The declaration of the High-level Dialogue on International Migration and Development of October 2013 recognize that women and girls account for almost half of all international migrants at the global level, and the need to address the special situation and vulnerability of migrant women and girls by, inter alia, incorporating a gender perspective into policies and strengthening national laws, institutions and programmes to combat gender-based violence, including trafficking in persons and discrimination against them, and establish appropriate measures for the protection of women migrant workers in all sectors, including those involved in domestic work. The workshop will explore only a few aspects of the feminization of migration.

Through the presentation of examples of the situation of undocumented Mexican women in the USA, gender segmentation of immigrants in the labour market in Finland, and the empowerment of refugee women in Norway and – if there is time – also about the situation of the household workers in Italy, participants will be engaged in a discussion of the need for policy and global cooperation around these issues.

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WS 313. Opening the Processing Black-box: from Migrant to Client

ROOM: Green 01, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Until quite recently many national governments viewed migrants, whether temporary or permanent, as individuals seeking the privilege of status. Global competition for the economic benefit that visitors and skilled workers bring, however, has led governments to realize that migrants are actors with agency who can choose where to take their skills and capital.

Migrants are not simply applicants, but clients with needs and expectations to be satisfied. And unsatisfied customers can take their business elsewhere. At the same time, advances in technology have increased migrants' expectations around getting decisions on their applications quickly and clearly. This workshop

will explore a shift in how governments see migrants, from applicants to clients, and how governments are opening up the processing black-box in an attempt to meet client expectations and be competitive in a global market. In particular, 3 countries (Canada, UK, and China) as well as representatives from the Migration Policy Group and the Migration Research and Training Centre will explore the following questions: how have countries' views shifted in recent years in terms of thinking about migrants as clients?; what do countries know about what migrants care about or expect in terms of service?; what jurisprudence exists about migrants' right to service in the international context?; what innovative things are taking place to improve service to migrants?

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WS 314. Changing Forms of Labour Mobility: Governance, Debate, Agency

ROOM: Green 02, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Labour migration patterns are changing. New regional and cross-regional agreements on labour mobility are increasingly being used to manage migration and match specific kinds of labour shortages in one place with surpluses in another.

These agreements incorporate a broad range of conditions and strictures for migrants, employers and (less powerful) governments, even as they facilitate new sources, destinations and pathways. High skilled and low skilled workers – the latter often restricted to short-term contracts – are subject to different policy terms, and consequently experience labour migration differently. In this context, public debate in sending and receiving regions shapes, reflects and dissents from emergent policy directions and governance structures.

The papers in this workshop address these issues through the examination of emerging cross-regional and intra-regional agreements around labour mobility and the public policy debates in which these are enmeshed.

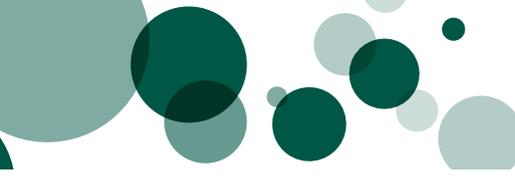
In addition to attending to policy and governance, the papers consider issues of spatiality (who moves through what spaces), temporality (for how long and through what time period), the agency of governments and government officials and migrants themselves, and the consequences of all this for labour migrants' opportunities and challenges.

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WS 315. Religions and Human Mobility: Cohesion or Division

ROOM: Green 03, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Religion has been traditionally underestimated in the analysis of migration processes, notwithstanding its importance in the migrants' daily experience. Actually, religiosity and spirituality provide migrants with crucial resources – not only of psychological nature – to cope with difficulties and challenges they have to face. But nowadays, because of the presence of religious minorities perceived as eventual source of cultural clash, both the public opinion and the political debate are reserving more attention to this specific dimension.

Through the presentation of research data concerning the religious practices of migrants and the contribution of leaders of different religious traditions, the workshop aims to answer the question about the effective role of religions: are they a factor supporting migrants' integration and helping dialogue with the main actors of the host society or are they a factor of division which feeds migrants' self-segregation and social fragmentation?

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WS 316. Migrants' Access to the Welfare State: Possibilities for Equality and Inclusion

ROOM: Turquoise 01, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Immigrant receiving states are facing many global and local changes, which create pressure to modify social services according to changed environment and service users' needs. As migration increases, taking new forms, these states must adapt their social security and healthcare systems to meet the needs of migrants. In addition, authorities working with migrant clients need new approaches for encountering with people coming from a variety of linguistic, cultural and social backgrounds. In this workshop, provision of services to migrants in Italy, Finland, and Canada are discussed using five case studies. In the presentation of Mattia Vitiello, The importance of being recognized workers. Come gli immigrati irregolari sono inclusi nel welfare state italiano.

How irregular immigrants are included into Italian welfare state, the issue of the inclusion of irregular immigrants into the Italian welfare state is addressed, by looking at the mechanisms that regulate different pathways to integration.

The presentation of Berit Kiuru, Migrant Access to Social Security and Healthcare: Policies and Practice in Finland (National Report of Finland for the Study of the European Migration Network), will give an overview of migrants' access to social security benefits and services in Finland by examining whether migrants are given equal treatment to Finnish nationals in this regard. In the third case study presented, Social service expectations of families with a Russian background living in Finland, Eveliina Heino will discuss social services from the point of view of immigrants' own experiences.

In the fourth case study, Mehrunnisa Ali will discuss How undergraduate students in Social Work, Nurs-

ing, and Early Childhood Education programs learn to practice ethic of care in working with immigrant families. In the fifth case study, Francesca Dota will compare Pathways of integration between forced and non-forced migrants.

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**WS 317. What Can Administrative Data tell us about
Immigrant Economic Outcomes?**

ROOM: White 03, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

With recent changes in the data landscape in several countries, it becomes increasingly important for researchers and policymakers to leverage existing data sources to the fullest extent possible. This workshop will feature recent examples of research that relies on administrative data sources.

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WS 318. (Trans)Migration and Cities: Diversity and Spatial Issues

ROOM: White 04, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Cities are the main destination of migrants because of their attractiveness in terms of economic opportunities, social relationships, informal ways of working, ethnic networks. Not only migrants' presence changes cities, but also cities affect migrants' life in the destination countries. Various scholars have pointed out superdiversity as a new feature of urban life. Cities' landscapes express this extensive diversity through use of public spaces, commercial activities, residential patterns and other social and spatial phenomena. Migrants, on the other side, put in practice a set of strategies and resources in a dialectic relationship with cities, in order to achieve their goals of integration.

The outcomes of the different pathway can be extremely diverse, spanning from the inclusion to the

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marginalization. This workshop invites contributions exploring various aspects of migrants settlement in cities, reflecting on the different ways migrants impact on urban contexts, including use and production of private and public spaces, individual life styles, social and urban phenomena and political challenges, the impact of transmigration and increasing temporality on superdiverse cities. Different methodological approaches to the study of this spatial related topics are appreciated, since qualitative, quantitative and mixed methods are considered equally suitable and relevant in understanding the link between immigration and cities.

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WS 319. International Students as Business Start-ups for the Prospective Labour Market

ROOM: White 06, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Entrepreneurial thinking is becoming a major topic in EU curricula. International students as potential start-ups of the future and hence job promoter - how many of them consider creating their own company? Under which conditions? Based on OECD studies we reflect on different strategies to attract these students to stay as entrepreneurs. The workshop aims to provide a platform for sharing experiences and practices across countries. We will highlight: (I) information campaign: Germany has an increasing number of international students. In the last 10-15 years business support chairs and services are blossoming at universities. Do they address international students? When the German right of residence in 2013 altered to a quite liberal law we focused on spreading this by information tools. We like to present first results of this information campaign. (II) International cross-border collaboration: We will show a practical example of an international cross-border collaboration between The Netherlands and Germany. Speakers will address current programs that stimulate entrepreneurial students to take a look on the other side of the border and enhance their international experience. (III) In a third focus we will introduce an Austrian young entrepreneur who created his start-up in the academical context. His topic will be support structures which he joined.

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WS 320. Migration in MENA - Business as Usual or New Openings for Decent Treatment?

ROOM: Blue 02, level +1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Migration is the zone of contention over whether development in MENA countries will continue to rely on abusive exploitation of foreign workers or whether real changes in policy and practice evolve. However, global media coverage, scathing human rights reports and threats of boycotts have grabbed attention in highly migrant-dependent Gulf States. While "nationalization" of employment is proclaimed as solution, no State in the region can get far in reducing dependency on foreign labour. Statelessness, lack of protection and absence of dignity and well being for literally millions of Palestinians in countries across the region remains a global injustice of law and policy. Meanwhile, Maghreb countries have evolved from primarily origin and transit countries to being destination countries for migrants.

While several have ratified international conventions on migrants' rights, practice remains far from stated intent. The regional panorama is punctuated by massive displacement in Iraq and Syria, violent reversal of the Arab Spring in Egypt – source country for millions of migrant workers, and descent into civil war of foreign labor-dependent Libya. The panorama across the region – albeit diverse – spells continuing abuse and exploitation for millions of migrants with little hope for resolution. This workshop proposes a regional tour on conditions, crises and new developments to identify ways forward on law, policy, human rights, and labour migration governance.

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WS 321. Moving Images in Social Networks. Youth, Active Citizenship, Education and Intercultural Dialogue

ROOM: Yellow 03, level +1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

The aim of the workshop is to deepen the different uses of social networks by young people, focusing on the way they deal with the issue of cultural diversity through videos and on how education can build competences and awareness to promote active citizenship and intercultural dialogue in social networks. The keywords social networks, youth, media education and intercultural dialogue will lead the debate to understanding the condition of youth in a social scenario marked by the increase of cultural diversity. Social networks can be considered not only as an important tool empowering active citizenship of young people, but also as a field where opinions and attitudes of closure and rejection of others can become widespread. The presenters will broaden our consideration of the role of social networks in representing diversity related to migration. They will offer some insights and examples on the double role education has to play with regard to the use of social media by young people: to develop their awareness on how so-

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cial media may be used to misrepresent or act against cultural diversity; to increase their competence for promoting intercultural dialogue in the online public sphere. Young filmmakers from The Netherlands, France-Martinique and Italy will present good practices of video use in social networks. The filmmakers have taken part in YEFF, the Young European Film Forum on Cultural Diversity, promoted since 2005 by a network of 9 European countries.

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WS 322. Migrant Health and Healthcare Policies: Different Perspectives

ROOM: Blue 01, level +1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

This workshop suggests a focus on immigrants' health analyzing different perspectives, such as generation, gender, cultural approaches to health and healthcare, social and healthcare policies.

Firstly, we have a paper based on a cross-sectional survey of foreign-born Korean immigrants in the Greater Area of Toronto, Canada, which examines mental health implications of work-to-family and family-to-work stress spill over in an immigrant sample. Secondly, migrant health is discussed according to a gender approach. It presents a study which relates socio-economic determinants to health conditions of migrant women in Lombardy. It considers both the national and international aspects of the health of migrant women, interconnected with the social conditions and risk factors related to migration patterns and to the gender gap. Finally, as a frame to the issues mentioned above, we will discuss two studies on policies and rights related to the healthcare access of migrant people. The first study presents a comparative analysis of six Italian regions to explore how and why health policy addressed to immigrants have recently been developing in different ways. Particular attention is given to the Italian local institutions and their way to implement the national guidelines on irregular immigrants' healthcare assistance. The second study discusses a case study about the access of migrant people to the healthcare services in France. This study focuses on the right to healthcare of immigrants and highlights the relation between identity, rights and migrant status.

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THURSDAY, 6 NOVEMBER 2014, DOUBLE SESSION WORKSHOPS: 02.00 pm - 05.30 pm

WS 323. Meeting Diversity: Migration and Islam in Europe

ROOM: Orange 01, level -1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

In all Western countries, Muslim migrants are consolidated, pretty lively, highly internally differentiated realities that question and challenge host societies on the field of possible spaces for dialogue and encounter. Starting from different viewpoints and multidisciplinary backgrounds, there is currently a wide range of studies and reflections converging on a few crucial and common themes: the challenges related to cultural and religious identities, and how the latter are shaped within the context of migration and encounter with the other; the inevitable emergence of intra-family comparisons between parents (first-generation migrants) and children born or reunited in the receiving society; the strategies adopted by individuals and groups to defend, negotiate or foster dialogue on the meaning of their sense of belonging; the forms of religious and cultural transmission between generations; and the role that different contexts play in facilitating or hindering positive forms of sharing and encounter.

These themes run through cultural and scientific reflection, and in the last decade have been the subject to a growing body of studies conducted in Europe and North America, well-established destinations of Muslim migrants and families. Starting from reflections and empirical studies conducted in Italy and other foreign countries, this workshop aims to contribute to the understanding of the main challenges brought about by diversity and co-habitation, with particular attention to the issue of the construction of a public space.

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WS 324. Peer Education in Multicultural Contexts

ROOM: Orange 02, level -1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

The workshop aims to promote, at the national level, peer education experiences already tested in multicultural schools in Italy. Peer education is a strategy which involves second-generation foreign (or Italian) students attending secondary schools as Tutors for two other kind of schoolmates: 1) newly arrived foreign students, with the same age and education level as the Tutor; 2) newly arrived foreign students with

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different age and education level as the Tutor. Tutors are students with specific roles in three different phases: 1) welcome; 2) orientation; 3) support in the process of familiarization with the school environment and in the learning of the language of the receiving country. The workshop will contribute to analyse the efficacy and usefulness of peer education strategies in contexts characterized by diversity among students, teachers, headmasters and researchers and to identify best practices.

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WS 325. The Challenge of Asylum: from First Aid to Integration

ROOM: Turquoise 02, level -1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

Many human beings keep dying in the Mediterranean Sea. This tragedy reminds that entering the territory for asylum seekers is a challenge for the institutions of receiving countries. Though with different characteristics, due to the features of both receiving and origin contexts but also of migrants' backgrounds, these challenges have common elements.

These consist, firstly, in the dramatic nature of the experiences lived by those who ask for international protection and, secondly, in the necessity to integrate and to take care of asylum seekers within contexts concerned by issues of security and economic nature. From Canada to Australia through China and Europe, the workshop represents an opportunity to deepen our knowledge about such crucial topics in order to feed the ongoing debate at global and European (in particular) level with a view to evaluate the implementation of future policies.

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WS 326. The (Effects of) Competition for Talents

ROOM: White 05, level -1

LENGTH: 90 minutes

Competition for talent is a global phenomenon which brings upon mixed results, both for the receiving and sending states, as well as for migrants themselves. On the one hand, a growing number of countries join the race to attract the most talented migrants; on the other hand, these highly skilled individuals face obstacles and difficulty to fully integrate with the local labour markets.

The workshop serves as an opportunity to compare the political and institutional conditions that govern the admission and integration of migrants in Canada and the European Union (EU). The workshop aims to discuss different approaches to mobility of highly qualified individuals with the ultimate objective of supporting decision-makers in creating evidence-based policies. With this intention in mind, the papers presented combine theoretical considerations of high-skilled migration problems with data elaboration. The debated issues range from the ever-tightening conditions for EU freedom of movement, through EU-wide schemes conceived to attract highly skilled workers from third countries, to brain waste and migrant labour market integration in Canada. The discussion of the papers included in the workshop will help workshop participants understand the disparities in policies for talent acquisition and migrant inclusion in a number of constitutional regimes and on different administrative levels.

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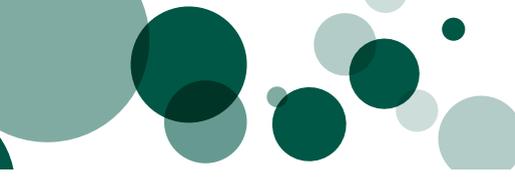
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WS 327. Vulnerable Populations and Public Services in the EU: Lessons from Research and the Role of Municipalities

ROOM: Yellow 01, level +1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

This workshop consists of 2 sessions, and includes 4 papers in total, all but one co-authored. The workshop brings together academic researchers, rights advocates for minorities, and practitioners engaged in rights-promoting policies and practices from several EU member states (The Netherlands, UK and Belgium). The main aim is to compare the room for manoeuvre of local governments in responding to urgent human rights deficits resulting from securitized national policies designed to restrict the rights of the undocumented and of other vulnerable minorities. How are local government institutions responding to the unmet rights and needs of undocumented people and other vulnerable groups? Papers presented during these two sessions consider some answers to this question. By considering examples of vulnerable residents of EU cities – especially but not only undocumented women, men and children – and understanding how they are positioned in relation to public service delivery at local, municipal level. By bringing together those working on such issues with different disciplinary and professional backgrounds, the aim is to reflect on comparative findings, and thus elicit a few practical and conceptual 'lessons learned' about how local government can make a difference to securing rights for vulnerable minorities at local level. Examples considered include health care, sexual and reproductive rights, housing and education entitlements, within the larger EU and national contexts. A number of innovative and participatory research methods used to study the rights of vulnerable minorities are discussed, and the ethics



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of research with – and by – members of such groups, is part of the workshop discussion. In all the EU cities considered there are found to be gaps between formal entitlements and the service provision for undocumented people and other vulnerable groups. Sometimes, formal rights are not matched by practical outcomes. In other cases, municipalities and other local actors ‘stretch’ limits of formal entitlement, ensuring through various means that levels of public service delivery for the most vulnerable residents in their cities exceed those provided for statutorily by central government.

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WS 328. Migrants’ Social Integration, Civic Participation, and Transnational Engagement: Which Kinds of Relationships?

ROOM: Yellow 02, level +1

LENGTH: 180 minutes

Integration represents an increasingly crucial challenge in contemporary, superdiverse societies. The social dimension of integration is crucial and warrants specific attention. This dimension is observed as a catalyst for creating a cohesive society and a common sense of belonging. On this ground migrants’ civic participation and their active involvement in the local institutions of their context of residence may be strengthened. This also implies their political inclusion through the recognition of a space for their action and influence in decision-making processes. At the same time members of diasporas may collaborate in transnational mobilisations for producing transformations in their sending communities. However these transnational practices have high potentials of change also in their places of residence. In fact, they are observed by scholars as able to trigger virtuous circles for migrants’ social, civic and political involvement in receiving countries. In this perspective, migrants’ integration depends also on the linkages that migrants’ maintain and create in their sending societies. This panel is intended to deepen, also in a critical perspective, the different links existing between at least two of the following elements: migrants’ social integration, civic participation, and transnational engagement.

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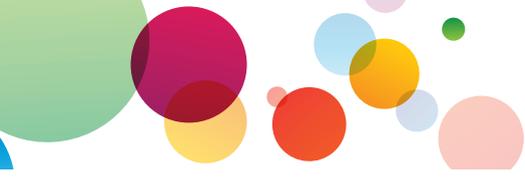
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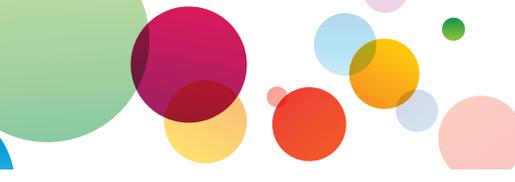
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