Facing a New "Age of Migration"? Methodological Challenges, Conceptual Questions, Political Entanglements

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PROGRAMME
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KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Bridget Anderson is a Professor of Migration and Citizenship, and Research Director of the Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS), University of Oxford. She is interested in exploring the complex dynamics of labour market, citizenship and immigration. Bridget Anderson has an extensive experience in conducting research funded by the European Commission, ESRC, Joseph Rowntree Foundation, International Labour Organisation etc. and a long record of working with migrants’ organizations, trade unions, legal practitioners.

She has an extensive list of publications in leading journals (e.g. American Behavioral Scientist, Population, Space and Place and publishing houses. Her most recent book: Anderson, B. (2013) Us and Them? The Dangerous Politics of Immigration Control, Oxford: Oxford University Press

Michael Collyer is Reader in Geography at the University of Sussex. He is particularly interested in the relationship between migrants and states. Michael Collyer has an extensive experience in theoretical and applied research, conducting a wide range of research consultancies for UN bodies, national governments, and regularly having his research projects funded by prestigious bodies (ESCR, European Commission, Joseph Rowntree Foundation, Nuffield Foundation and British Academy).

## PROGRAMME OVERVIEW

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DETAILED PROGRAMME OF SESSIONS

Session 1 (subdivision 1): Borders, refugee crisis and migration policies
Thursday, 1st September; 11:30 - 13:30; Room 103

Chair:
Kenneth Horvath, University of Education Karlsruhe (Germany)

Presentations
 Discrimination, Discourses, and Disruptive effects: Analysing weblogs on the refugee crisis
Karin Peters (Wageningen University, Netherlands)
Maria Xenitidou (University of Surrey, UK)

The Social Production of Migration and Mobility in Europe: From Dominant Discourses to Regulation Practices
Anna Amelina (Goethe-University Frankfurt, Germany)

The construction of the citizenship of young refugees: a discourse analysis and ethnographic study in Belgium
Rachel Waerniers (Ghent University, Belgium)
Lesley Hustinx (Ghent University, Belgium)

Images of migration (refugee crisis) through the ‘eye’ of written press
Mona Simu (Research Institute for the Quality of Life, Romanian Academy, Romania)

“Hungarians have decided: they do not want illegal migrants” - Anti-immigration governmental campaign in Hungary
Eszter Kiss (Eötvös Loránd University, Hungary)

«Mixed couple? In what sense?» An analysis on the reflexivity of mixed couples’ partners concerning the discourse on difference
Francesco Cerchiaro (University of Padova, Italy)

Session 1 (subdivision 2): Borders, refugee crisis and migration policies
Thursday, 1st September; 14:30 - 16:30; Room 103

Chair
Margit Fauser (Bielefeld University, Germany)

Presentations
 Civil Society Actors as Border Makers
Abby Peterson (University of Gothenburg, Sweden)

From door to rhizome in understanding the meanings of borders in international migration
Mădălina Manea (University of Bucharest, Romania)

Economic Immigrants Stuck between the Refugee Crisis and the Existential Needs
Nella Popović (University of Zagreb, Croatia)

The role of business elites in forced migration
Julián Cárdenas (Freie Universität Berlin, Germany)
Italian government documents on the second generation: what they say and what they leave out
Michael Eve (University of Eastern Piedmont, Italy)
Enrico Gargiulo (University of Eastern Piedmont, Italy)
Maria Perino (University of Eastern Piedmont, Italy)

Contesting restrictions and unfulfilled hopes: Young Malians after and before (a new) adventure of searching a better life
Susanne Schultz (University Bielefeld, Germany)

Session 1 (subdivision 3): Borders, refugee crisis and migration policies
Friday, 2nd September; 11:00 - 13:30; Room 103

Chair
Karin Peters (Wageningen University, Netherlands)

Presentations
‘Evaluating’ policies from below: Do policy measures promote interethnic interaction? Findings from a Viennese case study
Julia Dahlvik (The Institute for Urban and Regional Research, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria)

Pluralism or Multiculturalism? A comparate study between Germany and Austria
Cătălina Fitzek (University of Bucharest, Romania)
Sebastian Fitzek (Research Institute for Quality of Life, Romanian Academy, Romania)

A politics of appearance? - Private accommodation initiatives in Germany for people seeking asylum
Hanne Wiegel (Wageningen University, Netherlands)

Care policies in France and Germany: biographical responses of migrant child minders
Janina Glaeser (Goethe-University of Frankfurt; University of Strasbourg, Germany/France)

The political discourse on migrants’ integration in Spain: an austerity policy
Belén Fernández-Suárez (University of Coruna, Spain)

Migrants and refugees from Ukraine to Russia: features of socio-economic adaptation
Sergei V.Ryazantsev (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)

An economic and cultural view on migration
Liliana Donath (West University Timisoara, Romania)
Monica Boldea (West University Timisoara, Romania)
Session 2: Highly skilled migration

Thursday, 1st September; 17:00 - 18:30; Room: 103

Chair: TBA

Presentations

Romania’s Medical Exodus. Evidence from LinkedIn Data
Alina Botezat (“Gh. Zane” Institute for Economic and Social Research, Romanian Academy; College for Interdisciplinary Educational Research (CIDER), Romania/Germany)
Lucian Doru Botezat (“Gh. T. Popa” - University of Medicine and Pharmacy, Romania)

Brain Drain Migration through Romanian Academics
Robert D. Reisz (West University of Timisoara, Romania)
Pânzaru, Ciprian (West University of Timisoara, Romania)
Claudiu Ciprian Dirina (West University of Timisoara, Romania)

Labour force mobility of Romanian immigrants
Alina-Andreea Alincăi (Alexandru Ioan Cuza University of Iași, Romania)

Session 3 (RN 35 and FP7 TEMPER): Focus on temporary migration

Thursday, 1st September; 11:30 - 13:30; Room: 102

Chair:
Amparo González Ferrer (CSIC, Spain)

Presentations

Preliminary results from a survey on Temporary Labour Migration Programmes with main stakeholders in UK, Spain, Italy and France
Michael Collyer (University of Sussex, UK)

Neglecting reasons for migration in return behaviour. A critical assessment of existing theories
Amparo González Ferrer (CSIC, Spain)

Moroccans' Selection into Return Migration from Different European Destinations. Merging Datasets As a Strategy for Testing Return Migration Theories
Tatiana Eremenko (CSIC; INED, Spain/France)

The role of migration and higher education policies in international academic mobility. The case of Indian researchers
Sorana Toma (ENSAE- CREST, France)
María Villares-Varela (University of Birmingham, UK)

Policy determinants of high skilled migration in France, Italy, Spain and the UK. Old and new approaches
Héctor Cebolla Boado (UNED, Spain)
Session 4: Quantitative data and their use

Thursday, 1st September; 14:30 - 16:30; Room 102

Chair: Paula Tufiş (University of Bucharest, Romania)

Presentations

Political Integration of Immigrants: Insights from Comparing to Stayers, Not Only to Natives
David Bartram (University of Leicester, UK)

Differing labour market integration of migrants in Western Europe: composition and contextual differences in returns to investments
Wouter Zwysen (University of Essex, UK)
Neli Demireva (University of Essex, UK)

Does ageing of European societies affect migration sentiments? Evidence from a cross-national analysis
Justyna Salamońska (European University Institute, Italy)

Individual-level determinants of anti-immigrant sentiment in present-day Romania
Ionela Vlase (“Lucian Blaga” University of Sibiu, Research Institute for Quality of Life, Romanian Academy, Romania)
Ana Maria Preoteasa (Research Institute for Quality of Life, Romanian Academy, Romania)

Labour mobility in the European Union: a study of the comparability between the census and labour force survey data
Georgiana Ivan (Eurostat/ European Commission, Luxembourg)

Deaths at the Borders Database
Tamara Last (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands)
Ignacio Urquijo (MATIP Network; NGO Karibu; CDCDI, Spain/Romania)

Session 5: Unobserved flows

Thursday, 1st September; 17:00 - 18:30; Room 102

Chair: TBA

Presentations

Migrants of privilege in reverse geographies of power: Germans in Turkey
Margit Fauser (Bielefeld University, Germany)

A new wave of emigration in Spain? A case study of Spaniards in Germany
Antía Pérez-Caramés (University of A Coruna, Spain)

Is European emigration a blindspot in European migration studies? Reflections upon the case of French “expats” in Abu Dhabi
Claire Cosquer (Sciences Po/Observatoire Sociologique du Changement, France)

Migration streams and migration trajectories: Faroese women’s migration practice between the Faroe Islands and Denmark
Karin Johanna L. Knudsen (University of Faroe Islands, Faroe Islands)
Session 6: Origin country, migration and transnationalism

Friday, 2nd September; 14:30 - 16:30; Room 103

Chair:
Monica Roman (Academy of Economic Studies, Bucharest, Romania)

Presentations

Relocating the meaning of life? Transnational migrants contributing into diasporic post-socialism
Aet Annist (University of Tartu, University of Bristol, Estonia/UK)

Studying Migration through a Cosmopolitanism Lens: Copresence and Migrant Transnationalism in the Digital Age
Mihaela Nedelcu (Institute of Sociology, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland)

Migration and entrepreneurship in the origin countries. The case of Romania
Anatolie Cosciug (University of Bielefeld; Babeș-Bolyai University, Germany/Romania)
Remus Gabriel Anghel (Romanian Institute for Research on National Minorities; Babeș-Bolyai University, Romania)

Inventing Saxonness in Transylvania. Upgrading Social Status and Class in a Multiethnic Locale
Ovidiu Oltean (Babes-Bolyai University, Romania)

Emigration and turnout. Determinants of non-resident citizen electoral mobilization in home country elections
Irina Ciornei (University of Bern, Switzerland)
Eva Østergaard-Nielsen (Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain)

Mapping migrant associations: types of resources and types of migrants
Alexandra Deliu (Research Institute for Quality of Life, Romanian Academy, Romania)
Elena Tudor (Research Institute for Quality of Life, Romanian Academy, Romania)

Romanian Gypsies – The Rise of their Transnational Network
Ana Bleahu (University of Bucharest, Romania)

Session 7 (RN35, Horizon2020 YMOBILITY and Horizon020 MOVE): Youth migration

Friday, 2nd September; 11:00 - 13:30; Room 102

Chairs:
Armando Montanari (Sapienza University of Rome, Italy)
Ute Karl (University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg)

Presentations

Youth migration intentions: a comparative analysis of motivations and barriers in nine EU member states
Allan M. Williams (University of Surrey, UK)
Gang Li (University of Surrey, UK)
Hania Janta (University of Basel/University of Surrey, Switzerland/UK)
Decision-making by the young European migrants. *Insights by the experimental research methods*
Allan Williams (University of Surrey, UK)
Vladimir Balaz (Institute for Forecasting, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia)

Growing up’ in London: Young Romanians’ partial transitions to adulthood
Laura Moroşanu (University of Sussex, UK)
Alexandra Bulat (University College London, UK)

Youth migration as a methodological challenge for migration statistical data in Europe
Guido Sechi (University of Latvia, Latvia)
Maris Berzins (University of Latvia, Latvia)
Zaiga Krisjane (University of Latvia, Latvia)
Elina Apsite-Berina (University of Latvia, Latvia)
Janis Krumins (University of Latvia, Latvia)

Mapping mobility, agency, and the perspectives of the young people
Claude Haas (University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg)
Ute Karl (University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg)
Emilia Kmiotek-Meier (University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg)
Volha Vysotskaya (University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg)

Young employment mobility: how young Europeans land the jobs
Tuba Ardic (Sogn og Fjordane University College, Norway)
Jan Skrobanek (Sogn og Fjordane University College, Norway)
Volha Vysotskaya (University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg)

The idea has to be born – process of going abroad as a student
Ute Karl (University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg)
Emilia Kmiotek-Meier (University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg)
Zsuzsanna Dabasi Halász (University of Miskolci, Hungary)
Klaudia Horváth (University of Miskolci, Hungary)

Social, political, and economical macro-drivers for youth mobility in Europe. A secondary macro-analysis
Zsuzsanna Dabasi-Halász (University of Miskolci, Hungary)
Karen Hemming (German Youth Institute, Germany)
Csaba Ilyés, (University of Miskolci, Hungary)
Ioana Manafi (Academy of Economic Studies, Bucharest, Romania)
Monica Roman (Academy of Economic Studies, Bucharest, Romania)
Nándori Eszter Siposné (University of Miskolci, Hungary)
Frank Tillmann (German Youth Institute, Germany)
BOOK PRESENTATION


**Presentation**: Remus Gabriel Anghel (Romanian Institute for Research on National Minorities; Babeș-Bolyai University, Romania)

**Discussants**: Irina Ciornei (University of Bern, Switzerland); Laura Moroșanu (University of Sussex, UK)

"Starting from cross-border mobilities, Remus Anghel captures the simultaneous transformation of Europe, in both East and West. By situating migration in a broader context of societal transformation via state policies and migrant practices, Anghel stimulates our thinking about the social positioning of migrants across and beyond the nation-state. This is innovative transnational analysis at its best.— Thomas Faist Ph.D., Bielefeld University

GENERAL INFORMATION

**Conference venue**: Faculty of Sociology and Social Work, Șoseaua Panduri, 90, Bucharest

**Registration/information desk**: registration/information desk is located in the lobby of the building (first floor). It will be open daily starting from 8.30 a.m. until the end of scientific programme.

**Coffee breaks, lunches and welcome cocktail**: The local organizers provide the coffee breaks, but not the lunches. The participants can buy their lunch from the "Social Club" - the canteen of the Faculty of Sociology and Social Assistance (ground floor), provided that they have Romanian Lei (the mean price for a lunch is about 25 - 30 Lei). The "Welcome cocktail" is free for all the participants in the conference.

**Wi-fi**: free Wi-Fi Internet connection is available in the lobby of the building (first floor) (further needed information is available at Registration/Information desk).