PROGRAMME
MIGRATION FUTURES
PERSPECTIVES ON GLOBAL CHANGES
THE AZORES IN THE WORLD ROUTES

It is with great pleasure that I welcome to the Azores all the participants in the 16th International Metropolis Conference.

The Azores, port of departure and of arrival of migrants since the fifteenth century, in the coming days will become the main stage of the global debate on the new challenges of human mobility in a truly interdisciplinary dimension before an increasingly interdependent world subjected to the economic and trade consequences of globalization.

As many of you must know, the Azores, in their privileged geographical condition, have always been a reference site in the North Atlantic, assuming over the centuries a strategic role in the relations between America and Europe and Africa. At this intersection of peoples and cultures, the Azorean forged their own and unique identity, based on the settlement of communities spread over nine islands, but united in their sense of society with more than five centuries of history.

Emigration is also part of the history of the Azores. A number of destinations was chosen by the Azorean people as their new living space, with particular emphasis on North America, driven by diverse motives. Azorean communities abroad are solid and successful, while keeping, at the same time, a strong attachment and closeness to their origins, preserving a heritage from the past and participating actively in the development of the present.

In the last decade of the twentieth century we have also become a safe haven for some communities, promoting the region as an attractive environment, aware of the size of migration. Our immigrants, in their cultural richness and diversity, assumed themselves as active participants in the life of each of our islands, where interculturality has conquered its own space, thus contributing to social cohesion of the Azores.

These are the reasons that underlie the Azores as a natural stage for discussions on human mobility to be held within the 16th International Metropolis Conference. Here you will have the opportunity to learn a new migratory dynamics coupled with a regional transnationalism, see how the integration of new migrants in society can be promoted, though enhancing their active
participation in the land of origin, understand the
dynamics of associations in communities abroad,
but linking them to local associations, and see
the importance of immigration on society as a
key factor in an open and tolerant society.

This is therefore the right time for reflection
on key issues affecting our planet, including
the effects of large-scale human mobility, the
centrality of economies, globalization, and the
unconditional defense of human rights.

I hope that your participation in the 16th
International Metropolis Conference in this era
of great global change enriches the different
perspectives of the future of migration.

Finally, I would like to reinforce the welcome to
the Azores, wish you all a good stay with us and
express the wish of success for this initiative.

Carlos César
President of the Government of Azores
I take great pleasure in being able, on behalf of the Metropolis International Steering Committee, to welcome you to the 16th International Metropolis Conference. We at Metropolis are very grateful to the Government of The Azores for hosting us, and we are delighted to be back in Portugal whose fortunate guests we were in 2006 for our conference in Lisbon. Although we are back in Portugal, we are back with a difference. This conference marks our first in a territory of emigration, one that has more than half of its people living in other countries. The Azores has a rich migration history as a sending and transit society and more recently as host to others who are arriving in the search for a better life. We hope that you are able to take in some of this rich experience and apply it to your own work on migration and the integration of migrants. As with each of our events, this year’s conference will highlight what we hope are fully contemporary topics that will stimulate new ideas about the phenomena associated with modern migration. The Metropolis model places a premium on bringing the policy, academic, and civil society sectors together to confront these issues seriously and to generate ideas, analysis, and advice of lasting value.

Over the course of most of world history, international migration has been unregulated; it is only relatively recently that states have established mechanisms to manage migration. Perhaps as a consequence, migration has at times become a source of anxiety for governments and their citizens over the past 100 years as the desire to manage it has both met with high expectations by the citizenry and only partial success in reality. Today we see both governments and publics concerned about modern migration flows, including irregular flows, concerned about what they see as inadequate social and economic integration, concerned that deepening diaspora relations weaken social cohesion, and facing problematic inter-ethnic relations. These are matters to take seriously, and our job at Metropolis is to understand these phenomena, understand these concerns, and find solutions that enhance the benefits of international migration to our societies, our economies, our cultures, to the migrants, and to their homelands.

2011 marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Marshall McLuhan who coined the term ‘global village’. Many of the sessions that this conference offers will strike to the heart of the idea of a global village, be they about migration amongst countries that have
integrated their economies, about diaspora relations, about transnational identities and the growing impact of social networking websites, life in modern multi-ethnic cities, or about migration between islands or countries in the global South. Modern technology has transformed how migration takes place, how migrants relate both to their societies of destination and their societies of origin, and how they make decisions about their future places of residence and their national, cultural, and religious affiliations. Understanding immigration and immigrant integration in the future will require us all to understand how these are affected by modern communications and information technologies.

A better understanding of how modern migration and integration take place should help governments with concerns about migration resist the urge to close ranks in the interests of national self-protection, acts that in the long run may well prove to be self-defeating. Especially with today’s confluence of ageing Western societies experiencing demographic and economic stagnation, rising economies and powers in the rapidly developing countries of the world, and growing numbers of well-educated people in countries whose economies are not yet able to employ them, we need to emphasize the advantages of societies that are open to trade in goods, services, and ideas, and to the movement of people. We will all be better off in open than in closed societies. But this openness, especially in countries experiencing economic and even geopolitical inertia, requires political courage and courage amongst the citizenry, requires confidence in a society’s fundamental values and its ability to retain them even when open to the world’s influences, requires confidence in the future. Governments must lead responsibly and with credibility in opening their societies and economies to the world, especially when their electorates are worried. More is at stake than immediate political fortunes. They must earn the trust of their citizens to take difficult and what might even appear to be counterintuitive decisions about migration when their economies are lagging.

Our hope at Metropolis is that the information that our conferences offer, the exchanges of views and experiences amongst the people of our countries, will help to bolster this confidence and allow governments to take decisions, some of them difficult, that will serve their people well into the future. The experiences of all countries participating in this conference will serve to enlighten us about decisions to be made in our own. Although The Azores are a small society, their openness to the world beyond their borders will be instructive to the rest of us. For example, The Azores take seriously the management of their relations with their global expatriate community. Governments elsewhere, including those of fully developed countries that have yet to recognize the potential in their expatriate communities, will have much to learn from the Azorean experience in enhancing their economic standing by opening their society to those outside. We are very excited about the discussions at this conference and aspire to making a constructive contribution to the worldwide debate about international migration and the diversity that it brings to our populations, a contribution that we will continue to make at our conference next year in Beijing, China.

Howard Duncan
Executive Head
Metropolis
It is my great pleasure to welcome you to Ponta Delgada, Azores for the 16th International Metropolis Conference.

Five years after the 11th International Metropolis Conference, held in Lisbon in October 2006, the annual conference of the Metropolis Project returns to Portugal, being the first time it takes place in an island society.

In 2011, three years after the outburst of the most serious global economic crisis during the last eighty years, the 16th International Metropolis Conference, with “Migration Futures – perspectives on global changes” as its theme, intends to discuss the geopolitical and economic trends that are emerging and place the issue of international migration in this new context.

Within this broad perspective, the conference organizers have decided to strengthen the topics of emigration and its impacts on origin societies (through the analysis of homelands or through the networking strategies that benefit from new technologies and take the form of diasporic relations). In addition, particular attention will be given to migratory movements occurring in places that are changing in the global spatial order, such as in several islands and states from the “developing south”.

Special attention is also devoted to migration in economically integrated macro-regions, not only because this process challenges the traditional classification and position of immigrants but also due to the pressure these areas are facing in the present re-shaping of political and economic conditions. Finally, the role of metropolis as “carrefours” and destinations of migrants and the relationship between ageing and migration are two socio-geographic topics that have been considered essential in the present urbanized and progressively “older” world.

We are very fortunate to have so many talented and well recognized speakers in the plenary sessions, as well as a wide range of highly-focussed workshop sessions on topics related to the plenaries.
We believe that this conference will provide an excellent occasion to engage in highly relevant and much-needed policy debates as well as to develop new research areas.

We would like to offer you a week of high scientific value, intense discussion, exchange of knowledge and a truly memorable visit to the beautiful city of Ponta Delgada and S. Miguel Island.

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Maria Lucinda Fonseca  
Chair of the Scientific Committee  
(Centre for Geographical Studies, University of Lisbon)
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SOCIAL EVENTS
The Regional Secretary of the Presidency, Government of the Azores, cordially invites you to attend the Welcome Reception at Batalha Golf Course.

Designed by Cameron Powell in 1986, Batalha Golf Course offers 27 holes of golf laid out over 120 hectares, with its magnificent setting, nestling on the skirts of the surrounding hills and with sweeping views to the ocean – has large flowing greens, wide and generous fairways and sinuously contoured bunkers.

The facility, situated on the north coast of São Miguel island, just 10 minutes from the centre of Ponta Delgada, opened to the public in 1993 and its sumptuous clubhouse offers a unique setting for social events.

During this reception, you will have the opportunity to watch the performance of a traditional folklore group from São Miguel island.

Address
Rua do Bom Jesus, Aflitos
9545-234 Fenais da Luz
Azores, Portugal

Note
The Meeting Point will be at Portas do Mar at 6:00 p.m.
AZOREAN CULTURAL EVENING

The Regional Director for the Communities, Government of the Azores, cordially invites you to attend the Azorean Cultural Evening at Teatro Micaelense.

In this reception you will have the opportunity to taste Azorean traditional food, and watch the performance of two Azorean music groups.

Before that, you are welcome to attend the presentation of the book *Between two worlds: emigration and return to the Azores*, which will be held at the Exhibition Area, at Teatro Micaelense, beginning at 6.30 p.m.

**Quintet Diáspora**  
*Terceira island*

Diáspora is a music project formed in 2010 by teachers from Tomás de Borba School (former Music School of Angra do Heroísmo). Their initial goal was to value the Azorean traditional music and take it beyond Azorean borders.

One of the present offerings of the group is the conjunction of the regional instrument with other unusual instruments in this kind of music, such as the transverse flute, to try to obtain new harmonics and sonorities in an erudite and mature dialogue that the traditional interpretations cannot provide.

**Singing Group Belaurora**  
*São Miguel island*

Belaurora is formed entirely by amateur musicians. They are dedicated to assemble, research, study, prepare and divulge the Azorean traditional music. They have released ten albums and a DVD. Their most recent work, which celebrates their Silver Anniversary, is called “Da Maior e da Mais Alta”.

**Note**  
*The Azorean Cultural Evening starts at 7:00 p.m. with a cocktail followed by the musical performances at 8:30 p.m.*
STUDENT EVENING

The Organizers of the 16th International Metropolis Conference offer the opportunity to all the students attending the Conference to participate in this event.

This gathering will take place at the University of the Azores, at 7:00 p.m. (after Poster Sessions).

Students will have the opportunity of exchanging ideas, knowledge and experience among each other.

They will also have the opportunity of watching a moment of musical entertainment, with TAUA – Tuna Académica da Universidade dos Açores.
SOCIAL EVENTS

Thursday, 15 September
19:45 → 22:00

CLOSING DINNER

His Excellency the President of the Government of the Azores cordially invites you to attend the Closing Dinner, which will be held at Pavilhão do Mar – Portas do Mar on Thursday, from 7:45 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Portas do Mar

*Portas do Mar* is a reference and statement of the Azores in the national and international tourism. A new leisure and diversified market area to serve locals and visitors, providing a pleasant experience in the Atlantic, with the Azorean label.

*Portas do Mar* was inaugurated on July 5, 2008 with the purpose of improving Ponta Delgada’s seafront by converting it into a space of leisure, comfort and into an attractive location on the island of São Miguel.

This new development is physically connected to the old marina of Ponta Delgada and its respective services. We highlight the broad range of shops located in the commercial galleries, such as the diverse gastronomy restaurants, bars, areas with other services such as a bank agency, Azorean craftsmanship, gift shop, travel agency, rent-a-car, beauty center, pharmacy, cosmetics and fragrance shop, sporting goods, whale watching, and other activities.
STUDY TOURS
STUDY TOUR 1
IMMIGRATION AND INTEGRATION

Description

On this tour, you will have the opportunity to become familiar with the work of the Government of the Azores and several non-governmental organizations – Association of the Immigrants in the Azores and the Immigrant Support Community Center, developed in favor of the immigrant community residing in the Azores.

Traditionally a region of emigration, the Azores have experienced a reversal of that trend during the last decade. Immigration phenomenon stood out in the Azorean Archipelago after 1998, when an earthquake occurred on Faial Island. The reconstruction of the damages caused by the earthquake, the increasing construction of new hotels and the development of tourist activities, the improving quality of life and even the spirit of adventure, transformed the Azores into an attractive region.

However, integration into Azorean society is a determining factor in the welfare of each immigrant and contributes to the social cohesion of the islands.

Venue
Village of Sete Cidades, near one of the Seven Natural Wonders of Portugal, the Lagoa das Sete Cidades.

Meeting Point
Portas do Mar

Time
10h30 – 15h30 (duration – 5 hours)

Clothing
Casual, with comfortable shoes.

THE VISIT WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ENGLISH.
Description

On this tour, you will have the opportunity to become familiar with the work of the Government of the Azores and several non-governmental organizations – Regional Association of Socio-Cultural Rehabilitation and Integration of the Azores and the Association Novo Dia, created to assist deported citizens.

Over the last two decades, the Azores have been hosting Portuguese citizens of Azorean origin that were deported from their foster countries, especially from the U.S. and Canada, where they had lived most of their lives. This phenomenon of compulsive return to the Region had a higher incidence in 1996, when the U.S. proclaimed the Antiterrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act and the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act.

With this, the Government of the Azores soon created a support system for these citizens, relying on non-governmental organizations from the Azores and from the host countries (U.S. and Canada).

Venue
Quinta do Priôlo and diverse occupational and training places aimed at these citizens.

Meeting Point
Portas do Mar

Time
10h30 – 15h30 (duration – 5 hours)

Clothing
Casual, with comfortable shoes.

THE VISIT WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ENGLISH.
STUDY TOUR 3

AZOREAN EMIGRATION: THE HISTORY OF A PEOPLE

Description

On this tour, you will have the opportunity to become familiar with the history of Azorean emigration since its origin to the present day, by visiting the Emigration Museum, in Ribeira Grande, and watching a dance performance at Teatro Ribeiragrandense.

It is believed that Azorean emigration began with the settlement of the islands in the XV century. However, regular emigration only began two centuries later.

The first great destination of Azorean emigration was Brazil, especially South Brazil, in 1747. During the latter years of the nineteenth century until the middle of the twentieth century, there was a large migration flow to São Paulo and Rio de Janeiro.

Chronologically, the U.S. was the second great destination during the second half of the XVIII century. Bermuda was the third great destination of Azorean emigration, beginning in 1849.

Hawaii, an American state in the Pacific, was the option for many Azoreans during the latter years of the XIX Century. The life style in the Azorean archipelago and the economic crises lived back then, caused by the decline of orange production and the decline of the market, led many Azoreans to Hawaii where the labor conditions were more compelling.

Canada was the last great destination of Azorean emigration. It began mainly in 1953, and it occurred mostly due to bilateral agreements between Portugal and Canada regarding the arrival of emigrants to the country.

Venue
City of Ribeira Grande.

Meeting Point
Portas do Mar

Time
10h30 – 15h30 (duration – 5 hours)

Clothing
Casual, with comfortable shoes.

THE VISIT WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ENGLISH.
STUDY TOUR 4
RETURNING: IN THE BORDER OF BELONGING

Description

During the last five decades, roughly two hundred thousand Azoreans have emigrated to destinations such as Bermuda, Canada and the United States of America.

It is estimated that about ten thousand Azoreans have returned to the islands for various reasons. It is possible to define two types of returnees: the elderly (those who are retired) and those of working age.

During this tour, you will have the opportunity to become familiar with the profile of the returned emigrant, his / her reasons for departure and return, as well as several integration processes that he / she has been through.

The Regional Department for the Communities – Government of the Azores and the Center of Social Studies of the University of the Azores, organizers of the study "Returned Emigrant to the Azores", will present this study.

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Venue
Village of Furnas, one of the most visited natural beauty places on S. Miguel Island.

Meeting Point
Portas do Mar

Time
10h30 – 16h30 (duration – 6 hours)

Clothing
Casual, with comfortable shoes.

THE VISIT WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ENGLISH.
STUDY TOUR 5
AZOREAN REFUGEE ACT, PASTORE-KENNEDY ACT OF 1958

Description

On this tour, you will have the opportunity to travel to Pico and Faial Islands. After a 45 minutes flight, you will disembark on Pico Island – one of the Seven Natural Wonders of Portugal – where you will be able to visit the Landscape of the Pico Island Vineyard Culture, a UNESCO World Heritage Site since 2004. A 30 minute boat trip will take you to Faial Island, where you will visit the Interpretation Center of Capelinhos. Between 1957 and 1958, the population of Faial Island was affected by the eruption of Capelinhos Volcano, which destroyed a great part of the island.

In September of 1958, the Azorean Refugee Act allowing the concession of hundreds of U.S. entry visas to the victims of Faial Island was approved. This special measure was due to the influence of the Azorean Community residing in the U.S. who gathered the support of U.S. senators, John O. Pastores (from Rhode Island) and John Kennedy (from Massachusetts), at a time when restrictive immigration laws were in force in that country.

NOTE:
This tour has an additional fee of 120,00€ and the maximum of 60 participants. If the tour is canceled due to weather conditions or if it does not fill the minimum number of participants required, the registered participants will be reimbursed.

Venue
Pico and Faial Islands

Meeting Point
Portas do Mar

Time
07h00 – 20h15 (duration – 13h15 hours)

Clothing
Casual, with comfortable shoes.

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PLENARY SESSIONS
Plenary Session 1
GLOBALIZATION AND MIGRATION IN THE SOUTH

A comprehensive understanding of international migration requires an understanding of South-South migration flows, flows that tend to be neglected by the migration research and policy communities in the global North. This includes past Metropolis conferences which have emphasized flows from the South to the North. South-South migration is vast, comprising over a third of all international migration, and brings with it characteristics that are not necessarily predominant in flows to the world’s wealthier states. This session will examine South-South migration, paying particular attention to the effects of globalization, urbanization, demographic trends, and economic development on these flows of people. Our speakers will also turn their attention to the potential effects of South-South migration trends on migration to and from the countries of the global North.

Keynote

- William Lacy Swing
  IOM General Director
  SWITZERLAND

Speakers

- Binod Khadria
  Jawaharlal Nehru University
  INDIA

- Helion Póvoa Neto
  Federal University of Rio de Janeiro
  BRAZIL

- Nicola Piper
  Arnold Bergstraesser Institute
  GERMANY

Chair

- Ahmet Icduygu
  Koç University
  TURKEY
In March, 2000, the United Nations Population Division released a report, “Replacement Migration: Is it a Solution to Declining and Ageing Populations?” which focused the world’s attention on the prospect of population decline and population aging in many developed countries. Interest in this topic has extended far beyond migration circles to encompass economic policy makers and foreign policy specialists, some of whom see population decline and aging as paving the way for long-term economic decline and steadily waning geo-political influence. The implications are now seen as far greater than the viability of pension plans and the size of labour forces. This panel will ask:

→ What constitutes desirable population growth?
→ Is it sufficient simply to replace the current generation?
→ What are the geo-political, economic, and social implications of below-replacement fertility?
→ Can countries with below-replacement fertility prosper politically and grow economically?
→ What is the role and impact of international migration in the context of aging populations?

Speakers

→ Ayumi Takenaka
  Bryn Mawr College
  USA

→ Dowell Myers
  University of Southern California
  USA

→ Hania Zlotnik
  Population Division
  United Nations

→ Rainer Münz
  Erste School of Banking and Finance
  AUSTRIA

Chair

→ Rinus Penninx
  Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies
  THE NETHERLANDS
Plenary Session 3
MIGRATION IN THE CONTEXT OF ISLANDS

With the Azores as the host of the 16th International Metropolis Conference, we have the opportunity to consider migration from the perspective of an island territory with a long history of emigration. Although we often think of islands as places from which migrants come, they are also often destinations for other islanders (consider the large number of Azoreans who went to Bermuda and Hawaii, those who have moved among the South Pacific Islands, and those who have moved among the Caribbean islands). Because of their relatively small populations, islands may feel the effects of emigration upon their economies, cultures, languages, and traditions more strongly than other source countries, whether these effects be positive or negative. Islands are also transit or gateway points for migrants and travellers, and have recently become, in some cases, destinations for illegal migration to the country of which the island is a territory, as is the case with the Canary Islands, or where the island is conveniently situated for a secondary migration to the ultimate destination, as is the case with Malta. The speakers on this panel will take us through the fascinating case of island migration and the growing recognition that this is receiving in contemporary discussions of internationally managed migration.

Speakers

Elizabeth Thomas-Hope
The University of the West Indies
JAMAICA

Gilberta Rocha
University of Azores
PORTUGAL

Russell King
Sussex Centre for Migration Research
UNITED KINGDOM

Teena Pulu
Auckland University of Technology
NEW ZEALAND

Chair

Richard Bedford
University of Waikato
NEW ZEALAND
The Global Forum on Migration and Development is one of a number of testaments to the importance of the effects of large-scale emigration on homelands, a recognition that these effects constitute both benefits and costs to homeland societies, and an expression of the hope that these effects can be managed for the overall betterment of homeland, host, and migrant. Long dominated by the brain drain and remittance discussions, homeland effects run much more broadly to encompass changes to homeland culture, the structure of the economy, and even fundamental changes to higher education. The latter can be seen in those areas characterized by education for export, where curricula can be altered to meet a foreign market, sometimes leaving local needs for higher learning less well met.

This session will look at the challenges and opportunities associated with emigration and its effects on cultural values and practices, gender relations, and consumption habits as well as on the more often discussed matters related to economic and socio-political development.

### Speakers

- **Dilip Ratha**  
  Migration and Remittances Unit, World Bank  
  USA

- **Elaine Levine**  
  Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico  
  MEXICO

- **Hein de Haas**  
  International Migration Institute, University of Oxford  
  UNITED KINGDOM

- **Imelda Nicolas**  
  Commission on Filipinos Overseas  
  PHILIPPINES

### Chair

- **Pedro Bicudo**  
  Journalist  
  PORTUGAL
Plenary Session 5
INTERNATIONAL MOBILITY IN INTEGRATED ECONOMIC SPACES

Many commentators have noted the disparity between the trend towards liberalized trade in goods and services and the increasing restrictions that have been placed on the movement of people in most of the world. Proponents of liberalized migration point to the economic benefits that would arise and opponents counter with claims that open migration would cause severe harm to national security and other national interests. A half way point is occupied by the European Union with its liberal policy for labour migration among member states. Although migration has been opened up to citizens of EU member states, migration from countries outside the union remains highly restricted.

This session will look at how the EU has managed to open up mobility of persons while other regions with economic co-operation agreements such as NAFTA, Mercosur, and ASEAN have not embraced liberalized migration to the same extent. Speakers will ask whether liberalized labour migration confers an advantage to trade and customs unions such as these and whether they bear significant costs in the form of diminished national security, social cohesion, or drains on the welfare state.

Speakers

- **Aniceto Orbeta**
  Philippine Institute For Development Studies
  PHILIPPINES

- **António Vitorino**
  Lawyer and former European Commissioner for Justice and Home Affairs
  PORTUGAL

- **Demetrios Papademetriou**
  Migration Policy Institute
  USA

- **Philippe Legrain**
  European Commission

Chair

- **Andrés Rozental**
  Former Mexican Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs
  MEXICO
Two of the defining characteristics of recent large-scale international migration have been the cultural, racial, and religious heterogeneity of immigrant populations and migrants’ strong preference for urban settlement. Along with the growth of diversity in big cities all over the world, there has been increasing and heated debate about multiculturalism and the demands of integration and social cohesion in many countries in both the global North and the global South. Public support for multiculturalism has collapsed in many countries and weakened in even the traditional settler societies of the West from which the ideas originally came.

Of course, it will be the large cities that attract migrants that most feel the effects of high levels of diversity. Not only are diversity levels higher in the cities than in rural areas, but in some cases they are home to ethnic enclaves that are growing in size and economic and cultural strength. This panel will look at how modern highly-multicultural cities will best achieve an adequate measure of social cohesion for their own social and economic prosperity and how such cities can best bring about effective and peaceful mutual engagement amongst their mainstream and minority populations.

Speakers

- **Maria Lucinda Fonseca**
  University of Lisbon
  PORTUGAL

- **Mary Onyango**
  Kenya’s National Cohesion and Integration Commission
  KENYA

- **Wako Asato**
  Sasakawa Peace Foundation
  JAPAN

- **Wei Li**
  Arizona State University
  USA

Chair

- **Jan Rath**
  University of Amsterdam; Co-Chair of International Metropolis Project
  THE NETHERLANDS
Plenary Session 7

FOSTERING TRANSNATIONAL IDENTITIES THROUGH INTERNET AND SOCIAL NETWORKING WEB SITES

In the last decade, the internet and social networking websites have become new and powerful global phenomena, propelling young companies such as Facebook to the ranks of the most valuable companies in the world. This plenary session will look at how social networking facilities are used by migrants, their families, their friends, and their business and other associates to maintain ties and the extent to which these technologies preserve the identities of transnational communities. The past fifteen years have witnessed a great deal of research on transnationalism and how transnational identities have strengthened, some to the point that they are seen as threatening immigrant integration into the mainstream of a society. Although research has regarded globalization technologies as underpinning these social developments, there has been little work directly about how social networking technologies are used in the preservation of transnational identities. Our speakers will represent not only the research community but will include users of these technologies and representatives of the industry.

Speakers

- **Alden Habacon**
  Intercultural Understanding Strategy Development, University of British Columbia
  CANADA

- **Dwaine Plaza**
  Oregon State University
  USA

- **Jennifer Brinkerhoff**
  George Washington University
  USA

Chair

- **Howard Duncan**
  Metropolis Project
  CANADA
Governments are taking a closer look at their expatriate or diaspora populations as the members of these groups become better able to maintain relations with one another in a deeper way, thanks to the technologies and other opportunities associated with globalization. Diaspora relations embody homeland cultures, economic relations, political relations, as well as social and family ties, but they also offer governments the means to promote their national interests abroad and enhance their image internationally (all of this assuming that the diaspora maintains a loyalty to the homeland). Diasporas have the potential not only to channel financial remittances, foster trade and business development, stimulate innovation and the circulation of skills, but also to transfer ideas of political, social, and cultural change. Thus, a core idea in the current discussion is that governments and international agencies ought to work closely with diasporas, given their potential contribution to the development of home countries as well as to the successful integration of their country fellows in the host societies.

This session will look at what governments do or could do in this regard, why some governments actively engage their diasporas while others do not, and the benefits of diaspora management.
SHORT BIOGRAPHY OF PLENARY SPEAKERS
PLENARY SESSION 1
GLOBALIZATION AND MIGRATION IN THE SOUTH

Keynote

William Lacy Swing
IOM General Director
SWITZERLAND

On 18 June 2008, Ambassador William Lacy Swing of the United States was elected as the next Director General of the International Organization for Migration (IOM). He assumed his post on October 1, 2008.

From May 2003 until 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.

Speakers

Binod Khadria
Jawaharlal Nehru University
INDIA

Professor of Economics and Education, and Chairperson of Zakir Husain Centre for Educational Studies, School of Social Sciences, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, and Director of the International Migration and Diaspora Studies (IMDS) Project, co-sponsored by Government of India. His publications include The Migration of Knowledge Workers: Second-Generation Effects of India’s Brain Drain (Sage, 1999). He is Deputy Chair (South Asia) and Regional Coordinator (India) at Asia Pacific Migration Research Network (APMRN). He launched the India Migration Report in 2009 (distributed by CUP India; now in second reprint). The next issue in the sequel is India Migration Report 2010-11: The Americas.

Helion Póvoa Neto
Federal University of Rio de Janeiro
BRAZIL

Geographer (Pontifical Catholic University – Rio de Janeiro), holds a master’s degree in Urban and Regional Planning, from the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro and a doctorate in Human Geography, from the University of São Paulo. His postdoctoral years were spent in the Centre for Migration Studies in Rome (Centro Studi Emigrazione – Roma). He is a Professor in the Institute of Urban and Regional Planning Research at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro. He’s the Coordinator of the Interdisciplinary Group of Migration Studies. His publications include: A Experiência Migrante (2010), Mundos em Movimento (2007) and Cruzando Fronteiras Disciplinares (2005). He’s also a member of the editorial council of these magazines: Cadernos IPPUR (Federal University of Rio de Janeiro), Travessia – Revista do Migrante (Centre for Migration
Nicola Piper is Senior Research Fellow at the Arnold Bergstraesser-Institute in Freiburg, Germany. She has published extensively on migrant rights, global governance of migration and migrant rights issues in multiple empirical settings. She is editorial board member of the international peer-reviewed journal *Refugee Survey Quarterly*. Among her latest publications are the edited volumes *New Perspectives on Gender and Migration: Livelihoods, Rights, and Entitlements* (Routledge, 2008), *South-South Migration: Implications for Social Policy and Development* (with Katja Hujo, Palgrave Macmillan, 2010) and the co-authored book *Critical Perspectives on Global Governance: Rights and Regulation in Governing Regimes* (with Jean Grugel, Routledge, 2007).

Chair

Ahmet Icduygu
Koç University
TURKEY

He received his PhD in Demography from the Australian National University in 1991. He is currently Professor of International Relations and the Director of the Migration Research Program at Koç, University in Istanbul. His recent research interest includes irregular migration, transnationalism, ethnicity and nationalism, citizenship and civil society. In addition to his numerous articles in scholarly journals, he has two recent edited books: *Land of Diverse Migrations: Challenges of Emigration and Immigration*, with Kemal Kirişçi (Istanbul Bilgi University Press, 2009) and *Migration and Transformation: Multi-Level Analysis of Migrant Transnationalism*, with Pirkko Pitkänen ve Deniz Sert (Springer, 2011).

**AGEING AND MIGRATION**

Speakers

Ayumi Takenaka
Bryn Mawr College
USA

Ayumi Takenaka is an Associate Professor of Sociology at Bryn Mawr College (USA) and at the Center for the Study of Social Stratification and Inequality, Tohoku University (Japan). She is primarily interested in investigating the relationship between immigration, social mobility, and identities. Her current projects include: (1) the global mobility of skill and the role of policies and businesses; (2) social mobility of immigrants in Japan in comparative perspective; and (3) the re-migration of immigrants from Japan and Western Europe to the U.S.

Dowell Myers
University of Southern California
USA

Dowell Myers is a Professor in the USC School of Policy, Planning, and Development and director of the Population Dynamics Research Group. Dr. Myers holds a Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and has an undergraduate degree in Anthropology from Columbia University. In the last 5 years, Myers has received awards for the best book on immigration (*Immigrants and Boomers: Forging a New Social Contract for the Future of America*, Russell Sage, ...)
Hania Zlotnik is the Director of the Population Division of the United Nations. She is a well-known demographer who has spent a major part of her career working on international migration. A citizen of Mexico, she studied mathematics at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM) and holds a Ph D from Princeton University. She joined the Population Division in 1982 and directed its Mortality and Migration Section from 1993 to 1999. Her work has contributed to better estimates of international migration worldwide and to the improvement of statistics on international migration. As Director of the Population Division, she was responsible for the substantive preparation of the High-level Dialogue on International Migration and Development that the General Assembly conducted in 2006. She is the author of numerous research papers and books. She has edited or written several reports published by the United Nations and is the author of over 35 articles published in books or refereed journals. Her best known works include books on international migration statistics and demographic estimation techniques, overviews of international migration trends worldwide, and works on the analysis of female migration.

Rainer Münz is Academic Director of Erste School of Banking and Finance (Erste Group) and Senior Fellow at the Hamburg Institute of International Economics (HWWI). He is an expert on population change, international migration and demographic aging, their economic impact and their implications for retail banking and social security systems. He studied at Vienna University, where he earned his PhD in 1978. In 1979, he joined the Austrian Academy of Sciences. Until 1992 he was director of the Institute of Demography at the Austrian Academy of Science. Between 1992 and 2003, he was head of the Department of Demography at Humboldt University, Berlin. He was visiting professor at the Universities of Bamberg (1986), University of California at Berkeley (1986, 1989, 1997-98), Frankfurt (1988), Klagenfurt (1996, 1998), Vienna (2001-02) and Zurich (1992). He also was Senior Research Fellow at the Department of Mathematics of Finance, Technical University, Vienna (2001-2002). Currently he teaches at the University of St. Gallen.

Rainer Münz has worked as consultant for the European Commission, the OECD and the World Bank. He served as an advisor to the Greek (2003), Dutch (2004) and Slovene (2008) EU presidencies. In 2000-01 he was member of the German commission on immigration reform (Süssmuth commission). Between 2008 and 2010 he was Member of the high level “Reflection Group Horizon 2020-2030” of the European Union (so-called EU.“Group of the Wise”).

Rainer Münz is member of several boards and advisory boards; among them: Center for Migration, Integration and Citizenship at Oxford University (COMPAS, Oxford, UK), European Policy Centre (Brussels), European Forum Alpbach, Institute for the Danube region and Central Europe (Vienna), International Metropolis Project (Ottawa – Amsterdam), International Organization for Migration (IOM, Geneva), SOT Accountants (Vienna-Graz-Munich), VBV Pension Insurance (Vienna), STUWO AG (Vienna), Vienna City Museum, World Demographic and Aging Forum (WDA, St. Gallen).
**Chair**

**Rinus Penninx**  
Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies  
THE NETHERLANDS

Rinus Penninx is Professor of Ethnic Studies. He was founder and director of the Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies (IMES) of the University of Amsterdam (1993-2005). From 1999 to 2009, he was also co-chair of International Metropolis. Since 2004, he is coordinator of the Research Network IMISCOE. He has written for many years on migration and integration and related policies. His report “Ethnic Minorities” (1979) for the Dutch Scientific Council for Government Policy (WRR) formed the starting point for integration policies in the Netherlands. His recent publications in English include  

**Speakers**

**Elizabeth Thomas-Hope**  
The University of the West Indies  
JAMAICA

Dr. Thomas-Hope, D.Phil. (Oxon.) was the first holder of the James Seivright Moss-Solomon (Snr.) Chair of Environmental Management at the University of the West Indies (1993-2010). She was also Head of the Department of Geography & Geology (1999 -2005) and Director of the Environmental Management Unit at the UWI, Mona (1997-2010).


**Gilberta Rocha**  
University of Azores  
PORTUGAL

Gilberta Pavão Nunes Rocha, Professor in the University of Azores, holds a doctorate in Social Sciences. She has published works in areas such as Demographic Dynamics, Migrations and the Ageing of the Population, both in the country and abroad. She also has studies about Family and Gender.
She is the Director of the Centre for Social Studies of the University of Azores (CES-UA), Coordinator of Master's Degree on Social Sciences and member of the General Council, all in the University. She is a member of several scientific associations. From 2002 to 2010, she was on the Governing bodies of the Portuguese Association of Sociology and today she is on the Consultative Council of the Association. Since 2001, she has been the President of the Scientific Council of the Portuguese Association of Demography.

Russell King
Sussex Centre for Migration Research
UNITED KINGDOM

Russell King is Professor of Geography at the University of Sussex and Director of the Sussex Centre for Migration Research. He has longstanding research interests in migration, in all its various forms, and in the study of islands. He is the co-editor of the book ‘Small Worlds, Global Lives: Islands and Migration’ (Pinter 1999) and many other books and articles on migration, regional development, integration and identity. His most recent books have been ‘The Atlas of Human Migration’ (Earthscan 2010) and a co-authored book on ‘Remittances, Gender and Development in Albania’ (IB Tauris 2011). He is the Editor of the ‘Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies’.

Teena Pulu
Auckland University of Technology
NEW ZEALAND

Dr Teena Brown Pulu is a Pacific anthropologist specializing in autoethnography. Her field research unfolds transnational tales by three generations of Tongans settled in Auckland, America and Australia. Teena explores how Tongans overseas sustain connectedness to their ancestral islands in the South Pacific. She is a lecturer in Pacific development and a post-doctoral fellow at Auckland University of Technology, the city which is home to the largest Pacific Islander population in the world.

Chair

Richard Bedford
University of Waikato
NEW ZEALAND

Professor Richard Bedford QSO, FRSNZ is Pro Vice-Chancellor Research at Auckland University of Technology and Professor of Population Geography in the National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis (NIDEA) at the University of Waikato. He is a specialist in migration research and since the mid-1960s he has been researching processes of population movement in the Asia-Pacific region. He is a member of the Ministerial Advisory Committee on Official Statistics (ACOS), and an adviser to the Department of Labour on the Recognised Seasonal Employment (RSE) work policy and the Longitudinal Survey of Immigration: New Zealand (LisNZ).

PLENARY SESSION 4
THE EFFECTS OF LARGE-SCALE EMIGRATION ON HOMELANDS

Speakers

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Migration and Remittances Unit, World Bank
USA

Dilip Ratha is a Lead Economist and the Manager of the Migration and Remittances Unit at the World Bank in Washington, DC. He acts as a focal point for the Bank’s activities and international partnerships
on migration and development. Mr. Ratha also leads the Migrating out of Poverty research consortium, a multidisciplinary collaboration among six universities and research institutions in Africa, Asia, and Europe. He has advised many governments and international forums including the Global Forum on Migration and Development, the Global Remittances Working Group, and World Economic Forum Global Agenda Council on migration. His expertise includes migration, remittances, and innovative financing. Prior to joining the World Bank, he was a regional economist for Asia at Credit Agricole Indosuez, Singapore; an assistant professor of economics at the Indian Institute of Management, Ahmedabad; and an economist at the Policy Group, New Delhi. He has a PhD in Economics from the Indian Statistical Institute, New Delhi.

Elaine Levine
Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico
MEXICO

Elaine Levine is a native of Atlanta, Georgia who has lived and worked in Mexico City since the late 1960s. She is a researcher/professor at the National Autonomous University of Mexico’s Center for Research on North America (CISAN). She holds a B.A. in Economics from Goucher College and a Ph. D. in Economics from the UNAM. She teaches regularly in the UNAM’s graduate program in Political and Social Sciences and was a visiting professor at the University of Salamanca in Spain in 2009. Her research centers on Mexico-US migration and the socioeconomic status of Mexicans and other Latinos in the US. She has published extensively on these topics and related issues.

Hein de Haas
International Migration Institute, University of Oxford
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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. Hein de Haas has a PhD in Social Sciences (Radboud University of Nijmegen, the Netherlands), an undergraduate degree in Cultural Anthropology and an MA (cum laude) in Human and Environmental Geography (University of Amsterdam).

Before joining IMI in 2006, Hein de Haas held researcher and lecturer positions at the Radboud University of Nijmegen and the University of Amsterdam, and was a visiting fellow to the Forced Migration and Refugees Studies programme of the American University of Cairo. For several years, he has taught migration theory at the University of Maastricht. He acted as consultant or advisor to governments and international organisations including the UK Government Office of Science, EU, UNDP, UNRISD, IOM and Oxfam.

Imelda Nicolas
Commission on Filipinos Overseas
PHILIPPINES

Secretary Imelda M. Nicolas is the newly appointed Chairperson of the Commission on Filipinos Overseas (CFO) under the Office of the President of the Philippines. Since 1980, the CFO has been mandated to maintain strong and beneficial ties between the country and Filipino communities throughout the world and to promote and protect the welfare, the interests and well-being of Filipinos overseas.

By now, there are approximately 9 million overseas Filipinos spread out in 210 countries, almost half of them permanent residents while the other half are composed of overseas Filipino workers with the balance composed of Filipinos who are “irregular” in status.
As CFO’s new chairperson, Secretary Nicolas takes a more pro-active role for and with all overseas Filipinos, whether working or living in other countries, to maximize the development potential of international migration while at the same time to minimize migration’s significant social costs.

Secretary Nicolas is guided by the new CFO Vision: A community of well-respected and proudly competitive Filipinos overseas who contribute significantly to the productivity and well-being of the countries where they live or work while maintaining strong political, economic, and cultural ties with the Philippines, and driven by the new CFO Mission: Be the Philippines’ premier institution in promoting policies, programs, and projects with Migration and Development as a framework for the strengthening and empowerment of the Filipino overseas community.

Prior to her appointment to the CFO, she was former Secretary of the National Anti-Poverty Commission (NAPC), former Chairperson of the National Commission on the Role of Filipino Women (NCRFW), and Presidential Assistant helping cabinet secretaries in monitoring implementation of major government-funded infrastructures.

She was also a Founding Trustee of BISYON 2020, a non-government organization/private sector group of people which aims to be a funding conduit for anti-corruption programs and projects. Bisyon2020 organized the 1st and 2nd Integrity and Human Rights Conference in the Philippines, 2009 and 2010.

She was a businesswoman who has done business in the Philippines, in the United States, Australia, Hongkong, Guam and China. She was Vice-president for Development of TLC Beatrice International Holdings Inc, a New York-based multinational company. She is the current chair of the Women’s Business Council of the Philippines.

She graduated with highest honors at St. Theresa's College, Manila and took M.A. Units in Arts History at Columbia University.

She has been a lifetime advocate for women’s rights and good governance. She was the head of the Philippine delegation during the 10th anniversary of the Beijing UN Conference on Women held in 1995.

**Chair**

**Pedro Bicudo**

Journalist

PORTUGAL

Pedro Albergaria Bicudo began his college studies at the University of the Azores where he obtained his bachelor’s degree in Geography in 1981. He graduated in Geography at the University of Coimbra and achieved his Master’s in Journalism at the Northeastern University of Boston in 1999.

He has been the Rádio e Televisão de Portugal-Açores director since 2007. In the past years, he was correspondent and head of Washington Delegation of RTP; correspondent for RTP Açores, United States; contributor for RDP Açores, New England; and editor-in-chief of “O Jornal”- Fall River.

Pedro Bicudo was a college professor at the University of Massachusetts (guest lecturer, part-time) where he taught Journalism. He was also a
guest instructor of Journalism, 2004-11, at the US Department of State. In Portugal, he was a high school Geography teacher in several schools.

Between 1996 and 2000 he founded and developed the project of RTPi- North America Delegation at the University Of Massachusetts (UMASS), and between 1989 and 1994 he started-up and managed the Promedia Audiovisuals company.

Amongst his congress publications and papers the following stand out: Ethnic Media: Reporting in Portuguese (MAR/11, Rhode Island College, Providence, Rhode Island); Violence on TV (ABR/10, AJOC, Praia, Cape Verde); Information on Regional Television (OUT/05, Azorean Forum, P. Delgada); Journalism and elections (JUN/04, AJOC-National Library, Praia, Cape Verde); Semiotics of the Television-Show and Social Process (MAR/04, Casa dos Açores, Lisbon); Television – University Partnership: the RTPi- UMASS protocol (JAN/02, II Azorean Journeys, Lisbon); Ethnic Media and Political Empowerment (SET/99, Portuguese-American Symposium, University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth), Voices in the Ghetto: The Portuguese-American Ethnic Media (MAI/96, IV Ethnic Media Forum, Northeastern University, Boston); Ethnicity, Media and the American Mosaic (ABR/95, VI Portuguese-American Symposium, San Jose); The Challenge of Survival: The Portuguese-American Media (Publication, NOV/94 “III Congress of the Azorean Communities”); 30 Years of Azorean Emigration: 1950-80 (Thesis of his Graduate degree in Geography, University of Coimbra, 1985).

As a journalist he covered major events such as the US Presidential Elections, 2000 and 2004; the September 11 attack on the Pentagon and New York; the Iraq War (Washington); the United Nations World Summit, 2000 to 2004; the OPEC Summit 2001-Caracas.

PLENARY SESSION 5
INTERNATIONAL MOBILITY IN INTEGRATED ECONOMIC SPACES

Speakers

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Aniceto C. Orbeta, Jr. is Senior Research Fellow at the Philippine Institute for Development Studies. His research interests include applied economic modeling, impact evaluation, social sector issues, and information and communication technologies. He did post-doctoral studies at Harvard University and has a Ph.D. in Economics at the School of Economics, University of the Philippines. He has reviewed articles for the Asian Development Review, Asia Pacific Migration Journal, Asian Economic Journal, Journal of Developing Studies, and Journal of Philippine Development. He has been a consultant to the ADB, World Bank, AusAID, and the ILO.

- **António Vitorino**
  Lawyer and former European Commissioner for Justice and Home Affairs
  PORTUGAL


PLENARY SESSIONS

SHORT BIOGRAPHY OF PLENARY SPEAKERS


Partner of Gonçalves Pereira, Castelo Branco & Associados since December 2005.

Specialist in Community Law and Public Law.

Author of several works on Constitutional law, Political Science, Community Law, both in Portugal and abroad.

Member of the Portuguese Bar.

Demetrios Papademetriou

Migration Policy Institute

USA

Demetrios G. Papademetriou is the President and Co-Founder of the Migration Policy Institute (MPI). He is also the convener of the Transatlantic Council on Migration and its predecessor, the Transatlantic Task Force on Immigration and Integration (co-convened with the Bertelsmann Stiftung). The Council is composed of senior public figures, business leaders, and public intellectuals from Europe, the United States, and Canada. Dr. Papademetriou is also the Co-Founder and International Chair Emeritus of Metropolis: An International Forum for Research and Policy on Migration and Cities. He also serves as Chair of the World Economic Forum’s Global Agenda Council on Migration. Dr. Papademetriou has been Chair of the Migration Committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD); Director for Immigration Policy and Research at the US Department of Labor and Chair of the Secretary of Labor’s Immigration Policy Task Force; and Executive Editor of the International Migration Review. Dr. Papademetriou has published more than 250 books, articles, monographs, and research reports on migration topics and advises senior government and political party officials in more than 20 countries (including numerous European Union Member States while they hold the rotating EU presidency).

Philippe Legrain

European Commission

Philippe Legrain is a critically acclaimed thinker and communicator. His second book, Immigrants: Your Country Needs Them (2007), was shortlisted for the Financial Times Business Book of the Year. Following the publication of Aftershock: Reshaping the World Economy After the Crisis (2010), European Commission President José Manuel Barroso appointed him as principal adviser and head of the analysis team at the Bureau of European Policy Advisers. Previously visiting fellow at LSE and commentator for, among others, the FT, the Guardian, BBC TV and radio, he has also been economics correspondent for The Economist and special adviser to WTO director-general Mike Moore.

Andrés Rozental

Former Mexican Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs

MEXICO

Andrés Rozental was Mexico’s Ambassador to the United Kingdom from 1995 to 1997. He was
a career diplomat for more than 35 years, having served his country as Deputy Foreign Minister (1988-1994), Ambassador to Sweden (1983-88), Permanent Representative of Mexico to the United Nations in Geneva (1982-83), as well as in various responsibilities within the Mexican Foreign Ministry and abroad. Since 1994, he holds the lifetime rank of Eminent Ambassador of México.

Currently, Ambassador Rozental holds non-executive Board positions in several important multinational corporations in Brazil, the United States, France, the United Kingdom and México, as well as being active in a number of non-governmental organizations and projects relating to global governance, migration policy, climate change, Latin American politics and democracy promotion. He is currently a Senior Nonresident Fellow at the Brookings Institution, a Senior Advisor to Chatham House in London, a Board member of the Woodrow Wilson Center's Mexico Institute and a Trustee of the Migration Policy Institute in Washington, D.C. He serves as a Governor of Canada’s International Research Development Centre (IDRC) since 2008 and has been a member of CIGI’s International Advisory Board since late 2010.

He was the Founding President of the Mexican Council on Foreign Relations, established in 2001.

Ambassador Rozental obtained his professional degree in international relations from the Universidad de las Américas in México, and his Master’s in International Economics from the University of Pennsylvania. He is the author of four books on Mexican foreign policy and of numerous articles on international affairs. He has been a foreign policy advisor to Presidents Vicente Fox and Felipe Calderón of Mexico.

PLenary Session 6
LIVING IN MULTICULTURAL CITIES: INTERETHNIC RELATIONS AND DAILY LIFE

Speakers

Maria Lucinda Fonseca
University of Lisbon
PORTUGAL

Professor Fonseca is a Full Professor in the Institute of Geography and Spatial Planning at the University of Lisbon (IGOT-UL) and coordinator of the MIGRARE - Migration, spaces and societies research group at the Centre for Geographical Studies (CEG) at the same university http://www.ceg.ul.pt/migrare. She is a member of the Steering Committee of the International Metropolis Project. She is presently both coordinating and participating in several international research projects, such as GEITONIES - Generating Interethnic Tolerance and Neighbourhood Integration in European Urban Spaces, funded by the European Union (FP7) and THEMIS – Theorizing the Evolution of European Migration Systems, funded by the NORFACE Research Programme on Migration.

Mary Onyango
Kenya’s National Cohesion and Integration Commission
KENYA

Mary Onyango is the Vice-Chairperson of the National Cohesion and Integration Commission in Kenya. She holds a Bachelor of Commerce (Accounting) degree from the University of Nairobi, Masters in Public Health from Kenyatta University and an MBA (Finance) from Maastricht University in the Netherlands. A Chartered Public Accountant and a member of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants of Kenya with a career spanning over 25 years at senior management in the Public Sector she has also previously served in the Management Boards of several private and government owned institutions. Ms. Onyango is also extensively involved in public interest work and sits on the boards of several charities and civil society organizations.

Wako Asato
Sasakawa Peace Foundation
JAPAN

Wako Asato is an Associate Professor from Graduate School of Letters, Kyoto University, Japan. He has been conducting research on demographic change and migration in East and Southeast Asia especially intertwining between care deficit and migration of nurses, careworkers, household workers, and marriage migrants. He has edited a book the fall of closed country, Japan in 2011 (in Japanese).

Wei Li
Arizona State University
USA

Wei Li received her Ph.D. in Geography at the University of Southern California and currently a Full Professor at the School of Social Transformation (Asian Pacific American Studies), and School of Geographical Sciences and Urban Planning in the Arizona State University, USA. Her research foci are immigration and integration, and transnational connections. She is the author or [co]editor of four scholarly books, and 70 other academic publications. She is the Chair of the US Census Bureau’s Asian Advisory Committee, the North American Director for the International Society of Studying Chinese Overseas, and one of the inaugural class of the National Asia Research Associates (the National Bureau of Asian Research and Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars).

Chair

Jan Rath
University of Amsterdam; Co-Chair of International Metropolis Project
THE NETHERLANDS

Jan Rath received his MA degree in Cultural Anthropology and Urban Studies and his PhD from Utrecht University. He is currently Professor of Urban Sociology, the Head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Associated Member of the Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies (IMES) at the University of Amsterdam. Jan Rath is, moreover, the European Co-Chair of the International Metropolis Project. He has published multiple books and articles on various topics including racism, religion, politics, entrepreneurship, and public space. http://www.janrath.com
FOSTERING TRANSNATIONAL IDENTITIES THROUGH INTERNET AND SOCIAL NETWORKING WEB SITES

Speakers

Alden Habacon
Intercultural Understanding Strategy Development,
University of BC
CANADA

Alden E. Habacon is an accomplished diversity and inclusion specialist, recently appointed as Director, Intercultural Understanding Strategy Development for the University of British Columbia (UBC). Prior to UBC, Alden was the Manager of Diversity Initiatives for CBC Television, where he has worked on the development and implementation of CBC’s national diversity strategy and some 300 diversity initiatives across Canada. He is a sought-after speaker and consultant in the area of interculturalism in Canada, diversity in media and strategic hiring. Alden is also the founder and Publisher of Schema Magazine (SchemaMag.ca), and the co-founder of the Asian Canadian Journalists Association in Vancouver.

Dwaine Plaza
Oregon State University
USA


Jennifer Brinkerhoff
George Washington University
USA

Jennifer M. Brinkerhoff is Professor of Public Administration and International Affairs at the George Washington University, and co-Director of GW’s Diaspora Research Program, a multidisciplinary program on diasporas, identity, policy and development. She has advised, provided training and conducted commissioned research for a range of governments and institutions. Her publications include six books, four co-edited journal issues and over fifty-five articles and book chapters. She authored Digital Diasporas: Identity and Transnational Engagement (Cambridge University Press, 2009), edited Diasporas and Development: Exploring the Potential (Lynne Rienner Publishers, 2008), and edits the Lynne Rienner Publishers book series on Diasporas in World Politics.

Chair

Howard Duncan
Metropolis Project
CANADA

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. He was a post-doctoral fellow there and subsequently taught philosophy at the University of Ottawa and the University of Western Ontario.
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, and policy. His final year at Health Canada was spent managing the department’s extramural policy-research program.

In 1997, Howard joined the Metropolis Project 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.

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He practices, since 2006, the office of coordinator of the Permanent Commission of the Socialist Party / Azores and he was elected member to the Regional Parliament in 2004 and 2008.

Rainer Bauböck holds a Chair in Social and Political Theory at the Department of Political and Social Sciences of the European University Institute, Florence. He taught previously at the Universities of Vienna, Innsbruck Central European University, Yale, Pompeu Fabra, Bristol, Malmö and was a fellow in Princeton and Warwick. In November 2006, he was awarded the Latsis Prize of the European Science Foundation for his work on immigration and social cohesion. His fields of research are normative political theory and comparative research on citizenship, European integration, migration, nationalism and minority rights. He is co-director of the EUDO observatory on citizenship at: http://eudo-citizenship.eu.

ZHANG Xiaomin, MA, Drama, Movie and TV Studies, Beijing Broadcasting Institute, Now Assistant Professor at Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology,
Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. Focus on Visual Anthropology and inner Migration in China.

Member of the organizing committee for international congresses and conferences, such as the: 16th IUAES Congress, 2009, Metropolis Inter-Conference on 2010, May, 22-24 held in Beijing, etc.

Panel presentation “Business of the Ecological Migrants from the Source Region of the Three Rivers in Qinghai, China Qinghai Ecological Migrants” in Antalya, Turkey 2010 IUAES Inter-Congress.


Winner of special Award for Canadian studies, 2011.

Chair

José Carlos Teixeira
University of British Columbia
CANADA


Jose Carlos Teixeira is an Associate Professor at the University of British Columbia-Okanagan (Canada). Teixeira’s research interests are in housing for immigrants and refugees, urban and social geography, with an emphasis on migration processes, community formation, urban neighbourhood change, ethnic entrepreneurship, and the social structure of North American cities.


Final Keynote

José Maria das Neves
Prime Minister of Cape Verde
CAPE VERDE

José Maria da Neves attended primary school in Assomada and went to Domingos Ramos High school in Praia city.

He graduated in Public Administration at the School of Business Administration of Sao Paulo, Getúlio Vargas Foundation in 1986.

Professional experience

Between 1987 and 1990 he worked at the General Directorate for Research and Administrative Reform, Ministry of Public Administration (Head of Government) and coordinated various projects in the areas of human resources, simplification of documents and Administrative Procedures and Restructuring of Public Utilities;

In 1988 and 1989 he was the Director of the Center for Training and Development -
Administrative CENFA and he was an instructor in the areas of Organizational Theory, Leadership and Conflict Management;

Between 1991 and 1996 he worked as a technician at the Ministry of Public Administration and was a consultant to the World Bank, UNDP, and various public and private companies in the fields of organizational and human resources management;

He is now part of the Institute of Education (ISE) - Professor of Management.

**Political activities**

In 1977 he joined the Amilcar Cabral African Youth (JAAC) at the Domingos Ramos High school, where he held leadership roles;

In 1979 and 1980 he was the First Secretary of JAAC in Santa Catarina;

Between 1980 and 1982 he served as First Secretary of JAAC in the region of Santiago;

In 1989 he was elected General Secretary of JAAC and carried out those tasks until 1991;

in 1996 he was elected Deputy, he served as Chairman of the Public Administration, Local Government and Regional Development and he was Vice - chairman of the National Assembly;

He ran for president of the PAICV in 1997 and led within party the sensitivity J, which has become an alternative to the leadership of Pedro Pires.

He was elected Mayor of Santa Catarina in the year 2000. He won the Congress and was elected President of the PAICV.

On January 14th, 2001 he wins the election for Prime Minister, having been nominated by the President, Antonio Mascarenhas Monteiro.

On February 1st, 2001 he took the post of prime minister.

During his tenure, he also held the functions of Minister of Defense and Minister of Finance and Planning.

On January 22nd, 2006, was re-elected Prime Minister of Cape Verde.

**Honorary degrees**

- Award of Merit "Marechal Floriano Peixoto", the Governor of the State of Alagoas, Brazil, August 18th, 2005.
- Order "Ruby Cross" awarded by the Charitable Foundation "Patrons of The Century" for the enormous contribution to the revival and continuation of the peace, greatness of spirit and disinterested generosity, May 3rd, 2006.
- Honorary Doctorate degree in Law from the University of Rhode Island, May 17th, 2009.
- Honorary Doctorate degree in Social Science and Humanities, University Candido Mendes - Rio de Janeiro on October 14th, 2009.
- Great Cross of the Order of Rio Branco, assigned by the President of Brazil, Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, November 27th, 2009.
- Distinction for the work he has done for the development and affirmation of Cape Verde in the world, attributed by Youth Pictures of Santa Catarina, February 6th, 2010.
- Distinction for outstanding dedication and invaluable contribution to the most vulnerable, given by the World Food Program, the September 7th, 2010.
WORKSHOPS
## Migration Futures: Perspectives on global changes

**WORKSHOP SCHEDULE**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2011**

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<td>Rana Aydin Brooke Sykes</td>
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<td>Nicola Piper</td>
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<td>Youth strategies and experiences of migration and integration</td>
<td>Mona Marshy Lesley Voellmecke</td>
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<td>The integration of an established immigrant group: Portuguese-Canadians and Portuguese-Americans Youth</td>
<td>Fernando Nunes</td>
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<td>Competition for skilled immigrants: Choice of countries and successful adaptation</td>
<td>Melissa Kelly Barry Edmonston Anne Gueller-Frey</td>
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<td>Clea Schmidt Jens Schneider</td>
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<td>Azores to California: Mixing tears with milk and honey – a transgenerational evolution</td>
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<td>Strangers in everyday plural society: live and let live together</td>
<td>Baukje Prins Vincent Smit</td>
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<td>WS109</td>
<td>Living in inner-city (multi)ethnic neighbourhoods: Housing, businesses and interethnic relations</td>
<td>Lucinda Fonseca, Carlos Teixeira, Rui Carvalho</td>
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<td>WS110</td>
<td>Transnational families: Challenges and change</td>
<td>Denise Spitzer, Sara Torres</td>
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<td>Muslim immigrants in European multicultural environments</td>
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<td>Chedly Belkhodja, Elke Winter</td>
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<td>WS116</td>
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<td>Segregation in discussion: Comparing perspectives, policies and actions</td>
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<td>WS120</td>
<td>Children in exile: Interethnic relations and daily life</td>
<td>Kirsten Lauritsen, Berit Berg</td>
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## WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2011**

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<td>Martin Hewitt</td>
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<td>Dynamics between migration controls and access to welfare for non-EU citizens</td>
<td>Synnøve Bendixsen, Ursula Trummer, Eva Haagensen</td>
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<td>Generational dynamics and challenges of today</td>
<td>Rosa Simas, Graça Castanho, Manuela Marujo</td>
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<td>Negotiating multiculturalism, multilingualism and multiple identities in Toronto and Ponta Delgada</td>
<td>Emanuel da Silva</td>
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<td>Exclusion, exploitation and vulnerable migrant workers in Europe</td>
<td>John Wrench</td>
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<td>Integration, identity, and connections between the North American Diaspora and Portugal</td>
<td>Carlos Teixeira, Irene Maria F. Blayer</td>
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<td>WS208</td>
<td>Exporting goods, exporting workers? A comparative study of labour migration and export processing zones in Mexico and Morocco</td>
<td>Jenna Hennebry</td>
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<td>Future research directions on barriers to housing faced by newcomers</td>
<td>Patrick Hunter, Nancy Baker, Pamela Huber</td>
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<td>Second-generation Portuguese and diaspora (Part I): Transnational lives</td>
<td>Sandra Silva, Emanuel da Silva, João Sardinha</td>
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<td>Intergenerational transmission and ties across frontiers: The case of Portuguese migration</td>
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<td>Intersectionality and multiple discrimination in access to services in Europe</td>
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<td>Khan Rahi, Pierre Wilson</td>
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<td>WS211</td>
<td>Political participation of migrants: A possible contribution to non-hegemonic globalization?</td>
<td>Jorge Malheiros, Ana Paula Beja Horta</td>
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<td>Two-way integration in Finland: E-services, information desks and personal guidance</td>
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<td>Innovative health services for migrants: From theories to practice</td>
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<td>Under-explored aspects of emigration: observations from developed countries</td>
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# Workshop Schedule

**Thursday, September 15, 2011**

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Anahit Falihi  
Beulah Gana                             | 180 mins | SC Anf III               |
| WS311           | Immigrants’ integration and sustainability in small towns           | Ricard Morén-Alegret  
Lucinda Fonseca                          | 180 mins | SC Sala 6                |
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Celia Martins  
Alfredo Dias                                | 180 mins | SC Sala 7                |
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Katerina Kratzmann  
Ophélie Tardieu                              | 180 mins | SC Anf V                 |
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Jorge Malheiros  
Manuela Mendes                         | 180 mins | SHSC Sala 2.1            |
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Emanuel da Silva  
João Sardinha                          | 180 mins | SC Sala 2                |
| WS317           | Integration policies in times of economic crises: New challenges for intercultural societies? | Catarina Reis Oliveira  
Roberto Carneiro                        | 180 mins | SC Anf II                |
| WS318           | Unauthorized migration and the diasporas: Examining the rights of immigrants | Maria João Guia  
Juliet Stumpf                             | 180 mins | SHSC Sala 2.2            |
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Gilberta Rocha                          | 180 mins | SHSC Sala 2.5            |
**Workshop 101**

**International students and their transition to highly-skilled migrants**

**Building:** SC - Scientific Complex  
**Room:** Sala 2

More students than ever before are pursuing their studies abroad. While many of these students will return to their home country after graduation, some will remain in their country of study or migrate on to a third country and make the transition from ‘international student’ to ‘highly-skilled migrant’. What factors influence the post-study migration decisions of these students? What role do government measures to attract and retain international students play? This workshop explores these questions, incorporating the perspectives of individual students and policymakers.

**Organizers:**  
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Brooke Sykes, Expert Council of German Foundations on Integration and Migration (Germany)

**Chair:**  
Michael Schwarz, Stiftung Mercator (Germany)

**Participants:**  
Jan Niessen, Migration Policy Group (Belgium) · *Legal Measures to Admit and Attract International Students: A European Comparison*  
Wei Shen, Ecole Superior des Sciences Commerciales d’Angers (France) · *To Leave or Not To Leave? Dilemmas of Chinese Students Abroad Before and After the Financial Crisis*  
Brooke Sykes, Expert Council of German Foundations on Integration and Migration (Germany) · *The Post-Study Migration Plans of International Students in Germany: Who stays, who goes, and why?*  
Irene Jansen, German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) (Germany) · *Mixed Messages: International Higher Education Marketing in Times of Demographic Changes*  
Stephanie Shatilla, Government of Ontario (Canada) · *Fuelling the Knowledge Economy: International Students in Ontario*

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**Workshop 102**

**Islands Migration in Transition: the Mediterranean, North Atlantic and South Pacific experiences**

**Building:** SC - Scientific Complex  
**Room:** Anf. 1

The recent political unrest in North Africa has once again focused the political spotlight onto mixed flows of migrants journeying northward across (and increasingly around) the Mediterranean Sea. Having joined the EU in 2004, the small, island states of Malta and Cyprus have since found themselves on the frontier of Europe, facing new flows of immigration and transit migration. Historically, migration has taken place from Mediterranean and North Atlantic islands to traditional settlement countries such as New Zealand, a large island itself. In more recent history, Pacific Islanders have constituted a significant group of immigrants there. This workshop examines the consequences of this relatively new migration phenomenon for the two European islands in comparison to historical and recent migration of islanders to New Zealand.

**Organizer:**  
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**Chair:**  
Nicola Piper, Arnold Bergstraesser Institute (Germany)

**Participants:**  
Bozena Sojka-Koirala, Swansea University, Wales (United Kingdom) · *New Migration and Racism in Cyprus*  
Cetta Mainwaring, University of Oxford (United Kingdom) · *Centering on the Margins: Migration Controls in Malta and Cyprus*  
Helen Jardine-Stead, Waitaki District Councillor · *Islands to Islands - Azores to Aotearoa/New Zealand*
**WORKSHOPS**

**Tuesday, September 13th**

**14h30 → 16h00**

### Workshop 103

**Youth strategies and experiences of migration and integration**

**Building**: SHSC - Social and Human Sciences Complex  
**Room**: Sala 2.4

Presenters will examine the multifaceted identity negotiations of Latina females in Toronto public schools, the impact of multicultural education projects from the perspective of student leaders, and parents’ strategies of ethnic socialization from the perspective of their children of Moroccan and Turkish origin in Holland. Data on Norwegian children with immigrant parents will also be analyzed, along with impacts of changes to family composition during the settlement period on youth with refugee backgrounds in Melbourne.

**Organizer(s)**  
- Mona Marshy, Metropolis Project, Citizenship and Immigration Canada · mona.marshy@cic.gc.ca  
- Lesley Voellmecke, Metropolis Project, Citizenship and Immigration Canada

**Participants**  
- Cristina Guerrero, University of Toronto (Canada) · Transnationalism, Identity, and Integration in the Schooling of Immigrant Latinas in Toronto  
- Darren Lund, University of Calgary (Canada) · Fostering Welcoming Communities by Resisting Backlash: Learning from Student Leaders  
- Trees Pels, VU University (Netherlands) · Ethnic Socialisation and Proneness to Ethnic Conflict in Dutch Minority and Majority Youth  
- Minja Tea Dzamarija, Statistics Norway (Norway) · Children and Young Adults with Immigrant Parents in Focus  
- Celia McMichael, La Trobe University (Australia) · Resettlement and Social Inclusion: Resettled Youth with Refugee Backgrounds in Melbourne, Australia

### Workshop 104

**The integration of an established immigrant group: Portuguese-Canadians and Portuguese-Americans Youth**

**Building**: SC - Scientific Complex  
**Room**: Anf. III

This workshop will explore the notion of the successful integration of a long-established, predominantly working-class immigrant group by examining the situation of Portuguese youth in Canada and the United States. The implications for government policy and practice relating to settlement, integration, education, youth justice and health will be discussed. In addition, the consequences for maintenance of relations with the homeland will be discussed, particularly as they relate to the Azorean archipelago.

**Organizer**  
- Fernando Nunes, Mount Saint Vincent University (Canada) · fernando.nunes@msvu.ca

**Participants**  
- Maria Gloria de Sa, University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth (United States) · Recent Socio-demographic Changes among the Portuguese in the US and their Consequences for the Future of the Group  
- Fernando Nunes, Mount Saint Vincent University (Canada) · Attitudes Towards Schools, Schooling and Post-secondary Education, Amongst Portuguese-Canadian Youth  
- Robert Kenedy, York University (Canada) · Civic and Political Participation of Portuguese-Canadian Youth: An Examination of Multicultural and Transnational Connections  
- Helena S. Marques, Immigrants’ Assistance Center, Inc. (United States) · The Deportation of Young Luso-Americans
**Workshop 121**

**Competition for skilled immigrants: Choice of countries and successful adaptation**

**Building:** SHSC - Social and Human Sciences Complex  
**Room:** Sala 2.5

Despite their potential contribution to labour markets and national economies, many skilled migrants continue to face integration challenges. Furthermore, for many, migration causes a gap in their professional CV and career. This workshop examines why skilled immigrants choose one country over another, and how well skilled immigrants adapt in their new countries. It also explores how the individual qualifications and competencies of migrants can best be developed and promoted. Panellists will discuss important integration issues for highly-qualified migrants in Australia, New Zealand and several countries in Europe and the Americas.

**Organizer(s)**
- Melissa Kelly, Uppsala University (Sweden) - Melissa.Kelly@kultgeog.uu.se
- Barry Edmonston, University of Victoria (Canada)
- Anne Gueller-Frey, Tür An Tür Integrationsprojekte Gmbh (Germany)

**Chair**
- Barry Edmonston, University of Victoria (Canada)

**Participants**
- Lucia Bogus, Pontificia Universidade Catolica de Sao Paulo and Susana Pasternak, Universidade de Sao Paulo (Brazil)
- Andreas Renner, University of Augsburg (Germany)
- Kræn Blume Jensen, Danish Institute Of Governmental Research (Denmark)
- Kaisu Koskela, University Of Helsinki (Finland)
- Skilled Migrants in Finland: Issues with Adaptation

**Workshop 127**

**The integration of Azoreans and their political identity in Massachusetts**

**Building:** SC - Scientific Complex  
**Room:** Sala 5

This workshop will explore the diaspora's role on integration pathways between newcomers and host countries, using naturalization within the Azorean population in Massachusetts as an example. This workshop will involve a comparative analysis of the US and EU states regarding: 1) best practice models for increasing citizenship among eligible populations, 2) how a host country may feel threatened by a trend towards transnational identity, 3) how access to departed countries through the media may deter newcomers from local civic engagement, and 4) how to ensure newcomers’ voices are heard in a representative democracy by legitimizing their role in the body politic.

**Organizer**
- Eva A. Millona, Massachusetts and Immigrant Refugee Advocacy Coalition (United States) - emillona@miracoalition.org

**Participants**
- Eva A. Millona, Executive Director, Massachusetts and Immigrant Refugee Advocacy Coalition (United States)
- Paulo Pinto, Executive Director of Massachusetts Alliance of Portuguese Speakers (United States)
- Westy Egmont, Co-Chair of Massachusetts Governor’s Advisory Council on Refugees and Immigrants, Professor of Social Policy, Boston College (United States)
- Maria da Graça Castanho, Government of the Azores (Portugal)
- Maintaining ties: the government and the diaspora of the Azores
**Workshop 108**

**From perceptions to policy: Using public perceptions of migration to inform policy development**

**Building**: SC - Scientific Complex  
**Room**: Anf. IV

In many western societies migration has consistently been a big factor in the public's mind. Public opinions on migration play a critical role in the development of government migration policies. And yet, public opinions are rarely clear cut and differ by a host of demographic factors, in time and place. And people's views on migration are often internally inconsistent. There is a lack of evidence on what actually drives public perceptions on migration and, hence, what can be done to influence perceptions. This workshop aims to: 1) compare and contrast public opinions on migration in the participating countries; 2) develop an understanding of what drives public opinions of migration in the participating countries; and 3) examine how public opinions are used to inform policy development at local and national levels.

**Organizer(s)**
- Chris Attwood, UK Home Office (United Kingdom) - chris.attwood@homeoffice.gsi.gov.uk
- Astrid Ziebarth, German Marshall Fund of the United States (Germany)

**Chair**
- Jon Simmons, UK Home Office (United Kingdom)

**Participants**
- Astrid Ziebarth, German Marshall Fund of the United States (Germany) · Transatlantic Trends in Perceptions of Migration  
- Chris Attwood, UK Home Office (United Kingdom) · View from the Streets: Public Perceptions of Migrants in the UK  
- Wendy Searle, Department of Labour (New Zealand) · Community Attitudes Towards Immigrants in New Zealand  
- Justyna Frelak, Institute of Public Affairs (Poland) · Perceptions of Poles Abroad  
- Bernd Parusel, Federal Office for Migration and Refugees (Germany) · Political Repercussions of Recent Debates on Migration and Integration in Germany  
- Baukje Prins, The Hague University for Applied Sciences (Netherlands) · Dutch Debate on Immigrant Integration: From New Realism to Mainstreaming Islamophobia

**Workshop 109**

**Living in inner-city (multi)ethnic neighbourhoods: housing, businesses and interethnic relations**

**Building**: SC - Scientific Complex  
**Room**: Anf. V

This workshop will provide a comparative forum where different perspectives and case-studies (from both Europe and North America) will be presented on the local impacts of the last decades' global socioeconomic transformations in inner-city (multi)ethnic residential neighbourhoods. This workshop will focus on three main aspects of change: i) residential revitalization and immigrants’ (lack of) access to housing; ii) local entrepreneurship and ethnic businesses; and iii) social and ethnic mix and interethnic relations.

**Organizer(s)**
- Lucinda Fonseca, Centre of Geographical Studies - University of Lisbon (Portugal) - lucinda.fonseca@ceg.ul.pt
- Carlos Teixeira, University of British Columbia – Okanagan (Canada)
- Rui Carvalho, CEG - University of Lisbon (Portugal)

**Chair**
- Lucinda Fonseca, University of Lisbon (Portugal)

**Discussant**
- Jorge Malheiros, University of Lisbon (Portugal)

**Participants**
- Lucinda Fonseca, Centre of Geographical Studies - University of Lisbon (Portugal) · The Impact of Gentrification in Toronto’s “Little Portugal”  
- Khan Rahi, Canadian Community-Based Research Network (Canada) · The Impact of Gentrification in Toronto’s “Little Portugal”  
- Harald Bauder and Isabel Ritchie, Ryerson University (Canada) · The Impact of Local Revitalization Strategies on Immigrant Enclaves: A Comparative Policy Review of Two Cities  
- Sandeep Agrawal, Ryerson University (Canada) · View from the Streets: Public Perceptions of Migrants in the UK  
- Justyna Frelak, Institute of Public Affairs (Poland) · Perceptions of Poles Abroad  
- Bernd Parusel, Federal Office for Migration and Refugees (Germany) · Political Repercussions of Recent Debates on Migration and Integration in Germany  
- Ade Kearns and Elise Whitley, University of Glasgow (United Kingdom) · “Time solves everything”? The Social Integration of “New Migrants” within Very Deprived Communities
**Workshop 110**

**Transnational families: Challenges and change**

**BUILDING**: SC - Scientific Complex  
**ROOM**: Anf. VI

How are family/kin networks sustained under diasporic conditions? How do diasporic conditions alter family/kin relations? And, what are the implications of these transnational realities for the well-being of family members? Using examples from Canada, Australia and Scandinavia, we will explore the changes and challenges experienced by Filipino, Somali and Tamil families in diaspora, and consider the policy interventions that could be implemented to enhance their integration and well-being.

**Organizer(S)**
- Denise Spitzer, University of Ottawa (Canada) · dspitzer@uottawa.ca
- Sara Torres, LAZO (Canada)

**Chair**
- Denise Spitzer, University of Ottawa (Canada)

**Discussants**
- Noreen Berkes, Alberta Employment & Immigration (Canada)
- Josephine Pallard, Changing Together: A Centre for Immigrant Women (Canada)

**Participants**
- Celia McMichael, Latrobe University (Australia) · Negotiating Family, Navigating Resettlement: Family Connectedness Amongst Resettled Youth with Refugee Backgrounds Living in Melbourne, Australia  
- Anne Sigfrid Grønseth, University College of Lillehammer (Norway) · Maintaining Tamil Relations: Tensions Between Generations and Kin in Diaspora  
- Johanna Malmi, Institute of Migration (Finland) · Somali Families’ Transnational Connection-keeping in their Diasporic Life and their Feelings about Lived Urban Space  
- Denise Spitzer, University of Ottawa (Canada) · Lives in Transition: Filipino Youth in Canada  
- Sara Torres, Latin American Women’s Support Organization (Canada) · Filipino Identities in the Canadian Diaspora

**Workshop 111**

**Muslim immigrants in European multicultural environments**

**BUILDING**: SHSC - Social and Human Sciences Complex  
**ROOM**: Anf. 1.4

Muslim immigrants often live in large, multicultural cities and are involved in daily interactions with members of non-Muslim immigrant groups. In these interactions, Muslim immigrants are involved in multiple identity negotiations and styles of clothing. Both immigrant background and Muslim religious affiliation may be emphasized or downplayed through verbal and non-verbal communication. This workshop will focus on social position, islamophobia and identity negotiations of Muslim immigrants, using a broad spectrum of analytical approaches.

**Organizer(S)**
- Marko Valenta, Norwegian University of Science and Technology (Norway) · marko.valenta@svt.ntnu.no
- Zan Strabac, Norwegian University of Science and Technology (Norway)

**Chair**
- Zan Strabac, Norwegian University of Science and Technology (Norway)

**Discussant**
- Marko Valenta, Norwegian University of Science and Technology (Norway)

**Participants**
- Pieter Bevelander, Malmö University (Sweden) · Islamophobia in Sweden  
- Zan Strabac and Marko Valenta, University of Trondheim TBI/NTNU (Norway) · Atlitudes Toward Muslim Immigrants: Evidence from Four Countries  
- Dario Padovan, University Torino (Italy) · Islamophobia and Anti-Semitism in Italy  
- Alfredo Aletti, University Torino (Italy) · Islamophobia and Anti-Semitism in Italy  
- Susan Wiltshire, Leeds University and Susan McVie, Edinburgh University (United Kingdom) · Experience of Discrimination, Social Marginalization and Violence among Muslim and Non-Muslim Youth
WORKSHOPS

**Double Workshops**

**Workshop 113**

**Crimmigration effects on Southern societies**

**Building**: SC - Scientific Complex  
**Room**: Sala 6

Noncitizens in the United States face an expanding crimmigration paradigm where criminal law and immigration law intersect. Conduct that was previously civil has become criminal, more minor crimes trigger deportation, and enforcement has merged. U.S. crimmigration law greatly increased deportations, including deporting many Azoreans who settled there as children. This panel will address whether crimmigration may find fertile soil in Europe and discuss the tension in the EU between penalizing and integrating.

**Organizer(s)**

- Maria João Guia, Centre for Social Studies (Portugal) · eucaliptar@hotmail.com
- Juliet Stumpt, Lewis & Clark Law School (United States)

**Chair**

- Juliet Stumpt, Lewis & Clark Law School (United States)

**Discussant**

- Stephen Legomsky, Washington University School of Law (United States)

**Participants**

- Juliet Stumpt, Lewis & Clark Law School (United States) · The Two Faces of Crimmigration Law: Criminal Deportation and Illegal Migration
- Maria João Guia, Centre for Social Studies (Portugal) · The Crimmigration Control vs. Human Rights
- Doris Marie Provine, Arizona State University (United States) · The Disappearing Rights of Unauthorized Immigrants in the United States
- Maria da Graça Castanho, Regional Directorate of Community (Portugal) · The Wide Scope of Immigration in the Azores: Their Relationship with Crime
- Robert Koulish, University of Maryland (United States) · The Governmentality of Electronic Detention in the Immigration Context

**Workshop 114**

**Understanding and Resolving the Fear of Multiculturalism**

**Building**: SHSC – Social and Human Sciences Complex  
**Room**: Sala 2.3

In this workshop, we will develop a better understanding of the critique of multiculturalism, drawing on different types of research in Canada and Europe. We will also contrast negative political and media discourses about multiculturalism with the perspectives from the policy sector and NGOs who seem to advance a more positive and pragmatic analysis of multicultural practices in welcoming and integrating immigrant communities in Canada and Portugal.

**Organizer(s)**

- Chedly Belkhodja, Université de Moncton (Canada) · chedly.belkhodja@umoncton.ca
- Elke Winter, Université d’Ottawa (Canada)

**Chair**

- Terry Murphy, Saint-Mary’s University (Canada)

**Discussant**

- Jan Rath, University of Amsterdam (Netherlands)

**Participants**

- Chedly Belkhodja, Université de Moncton (Canada) · Reaction to Diversity. La nouvelle sensibilité conservatrice au Québec (Canada)
- Elke Winter, Université d’Ottawa (Canada) · Canadian Multiculturalism at the Crossroads? The Rise and Fall of an International Trendsetter
- Ashraf Ghanem, Population Growth Secretariat, Government of New Brunswick (Canada) · Multiculturalism in a Canadian Province: the Case of New Brunswick
- Paulo Senra, Universidade Fernando Pessoa, (Portugal) · No Muslims Allowed: the Decay of Pluralism in the West
- Matteo Guianni, University of Geneva (Switzerland) · Against Multiculturalism but for Democracy? The Integration of Muslims in Contemporary Switzerland
- Björn Fryklund, Malmö University (Sweden) (tbc) · Paul Spoonley, Massey University (New Zealand) · The Politics of Exclusion: Tea-Party Nationalism and the Contemporary Rhetoric Concerning Immigrants in Obama’s America
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WORKSHOP 116  
Return migration and deportation: Processes and challenges  
BUILDING SC - Scientific Complex  ROOM Sala 7

This workshop discusses processes related to return migration and its challenges for policy-makers and society in general. The first part of this workshop intends to identify the different profiles of the returnees, the processes of decision-making around the decision to return and the main factors that explain them. The second part considers the ways returnees negotiate multiple identities with their “homeland(s)” from both individual and collective viewpoints.

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→ Eduardo Ferreira, University of the Azores (Portugal)

PARTICIPANTS  
→ João Sardinha, Universidade Aberta (Portugal) · Leaving ‘Home’ to go ‘Home’: The ‘Return’ to Portugal of Second-Generation Portuguese-Canadians and Portuguese-French  
→ António João Saraiva, Universidade Aberta (Portugal) · Beyond Words: Film and New Media in the Azorean Emigration  
→ Miguel Moniz, Lisbon University Institute (Portugal) · Migrant and Deportee Displacement and Belonging  
→ Ana Teresa Alves, University of the Azores (Portugal) · The Representation of Azorean Deportees in the Local Media: A Linguistic Analysis of the News about Deportees in Açoriano Oriental  
→ Eduardo Ferreira and Derrick Mendes, University of the Azores (Portugal) · Emigration and Return to the Azores  
→ Telma Silva, Government of the Azores (Portugal) · Azorean Deportees: Strangers in their Homeland  
→ Jessica Chico, Center for Human Right and International Justice (United States) · Returning to the U.S. after Deportation: Hopes & Hurdles

WORKSHOP 117  
Segregation in discussion: Comparing perspectives, policies and actions  
BUILDING SHSC - Social and Human Sciences Complex  ROOM Sala 1.5

The issue of residential segregation has gained prominence in the academic and political spheres. If in Latin America residential segregation is discussed in a context dominated by security and eventually neighbourhood cohesion, in Europe and North America it is assumed as a negative process due to its alleged relationship with the lack of integration. In this workshop, we aim to discuss the factors behind residential segregation in different spatial contexts as well as the various policy responses to this process, namely the impacts of ethnic mix.

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→ Jordi Bayona, Universidad de Barcelona (Spain)  
→ Sonia Arbaci, University College London (United Kingdom)  
→ Jorge Malheiro, University of Lisbon (Portugal)

CHAIRS  
→ Jesus Leal and Marta Dominguez, Dep. Sociologia - Universidad Complutense de Madrid (Spain)  
→ Sonia Arbaci, University College London (United Kingdom)

DISCUSSANTS  
→ Paulo Mendes, Associação de Imigrantes nos Açores (AIPA) (Portugal)  
→ Pablo Mateos, University College London (United Kingdom)

PARTICIPANTS  
→ Rui Antonio Carvalho, University of Lisbon (Portugal) · Marginal Gentrification, Segregation and Social relations in Lisbon Neighbourhoods  
→ Jorge Malheiro, University of Lisbon (Portugal) · Approaching the Links between Internal Mobility and Socio-spatial Segregation: Readings from the Case of Lisbon Immigrants  
→ Sonia Arbaci, University College London (United Kingdom) · Mixed tenure Neighbourhoods in London: Policy Myth or Effective Device for Social Mobility?  
→ Pablo Mateos, University College London (United Kingdom) · Socio-economic Segregation in Latin American cities: A Geo-demographic Approach in Mexico City  
→ Jesus Leal and Marta Dominguez, Complutense University of Madrid (Spain) · Urban Changes, Social Inequality and Segregation in Madrid  
→ Jordi Bayona, Dep. Geografia Humana, University of Barcelona (Spain) · Foreign Population in Barcelona: The Evolution of concentration and Segregation Patterns (2001-2009)  
→ Pau Serra del Pozo, Open University of Catalonia (Spain) · Do Migrants’ Businesses Reinforce Residential Segregation? Ethnic Centralities in the Metropolitan Area of Barcelona
**WORKSHOPS**

**Tuesday, September 13th**

**14h30 → 18h00**

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### WORKSHOP 118

**Diásporas em Diálogo**

**Building:** SHSC – Social and Human Sciences Complex  
**Room:** Sala 2.1

Diásporas em Diálogo - O objetivo desse workshop é pensar as relações diaspóricas na longa duração, discutindo os diferentes matizes do deslocamento humano, comparando e relacionando os diferentes processos diaspóricos, nas suas múltiplas facetas. *This workshop will be in Portuguese.*

**Organizer(s):**
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**Chair:**
- Miriam Santos, Universidade Federal Rural do Rio de Janeiro (Brasil)

**Discussant:**
- Beatriz Padilla, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa (Portugal)

**Participants:**
- Giralda Seyferth, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (Brasil) - Associações protecionistas, empresas colonizadoras e a imigração alemã no Brasil
- Maria Catarina Zanini, Universidade Federal de Santa Maria (Brasil) - Italianos à distância: as relações da Itália com os emigrados italianos e seus descendentes
- Joana Bahia, Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro (Brasil) - De Miguel Pereira a Berlim. A presença da religiosidade afro brasileira na Alemanha
- Cristiana Bastos, Universidade de Lisboa (Portugal) - Corpos em viagem com epidemias na bagagem: saúde, política, fronteira
- Francesco Vacciano, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa (Portugal) - Os confins no corpo: experiência, subjectividade e incorporação nos itinerários dos jovens migrantes marroquino a Europa
- Bianka André, Universidade Estadual do Norte Fluminense (Brasil) - De perto e de longe: o imaginário juventude na diáspora

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### WORKSHOP 119

**Highly-skilled international migration: Immigration, return migration, and onward migration**

**Building:** SHSC – Social and Human Sciences Complex  
**Room:** Anf. 1.2

This workshop addresses the massive transfers of highly skilled international migrants (especially the Chinese and Indian) between the world’s fastest growing economies and the major receiving countries in the Pacific Rim, as well as analyzing how such migration dynamics contribute to migration decision making. Presenters from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, the UK, and the US will review and synthesize existing research, available statistics, and current policy settings and present the results of data collection and analysis to learn more about migrants’ responses to the economic, social and political environments.

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- Audrey Kobayashi, Queen’s University (Canada)

**Discussant:**
- Paulo Teves, GER - Gabinete de Emigração e Regressos (Emigration and Returning Bureau) (Portugal)

**Participants:**
- Graeme Hugo, The University of Adelaide (Australia) - The Australia-Asia skilled Migration System: Reciprocity, Return and Circular Migration
- Richard Bedford, University of Waikato and Auckland Technology University; Elsie Ho, University of Auckland; Robert Didham, Statistics (New Zealand) - Contemporary Indian and Chinese Migration to New Zealand: Challenges and Opportunities into the Second Decade of the 21st Century
- Paul Spoonley, Massey University (New Zealand) - Skilled Asian Immigrants: Instrumental Approaches to Location and Labour Market Engagement
- Elaine Ho, University of Leeds (United Kingdom) - Goodbye Canada, hello (again) China: Mainland Chinese "return migration", trends and outcomes
- Wei Li, Arizona State University (United States); and Lucia Lo, York University (Canada) - Highly-skilled Chinese and Indian Migration: US and Canada Compared
- Wan Yu, Arizona State University (United States) - Brain Circulation of Global Talents: Student Migrants between China and the U.S
**Workshop 120**

**Children in exile: Interethnic relations and daily life**

**Building**: SHSC - Social and Human Sciences Complex  
**Room**: Sala 2.2

This workshop will discuss subjects related to children in exile (refugees and other migrants); their expectations, experiences, lives and life strategies. This workshop will present research and experiences that highlight challenges and dilemmas for how children are treated by the host society, but also on how children in exile handle and interpret their own lives.

**Organizer(s)**
- Kirsten Lauritsen, University College of Nord-Trondelag (Norway)  
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**Discussant**
- Berit Berg, Norwegian University of Science and Technology (Norway)

**Participants**
- Berit Berg, Norwegian University of Science and Technology (Norway) · A Life on Hold – Children in Reception Centres for Asylum Seekers  
- Kirsten Lauritsen, University College of Nord-Trondelag (Norway) · Small Children in Norwegian Reception Centres for Asylum Seekers: Special Care or Equal Rights?  
- Giovanna Fassetta-Guariento, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow (Scotland) · Through the Eyes of Others: Children of International Labour Migrants and Symbolic Violence  
- Karin Fathimath Afeef, Save the Children (Sweden) · Supporting Young Migrants through Cross-Sectoral Collaboration: Experiences from the Norwegian Red Cross  
- Veronica Paulsen and Stina Svendsen, Norwegian University of Science and Technology (Norway) · Unaccompanied Minors’ Situation in Norway
WORKSHOP 122

Technological change and global migration futures

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ROOM Anf. 1.3

How will future technological change affect the volume, composition and direction of global migration, particularly within and from the developing world? Although it is often argued that technological advancements have spurred migration, the actual impact of technological changes on migration is much more ambiguous, as technology also facilitates trade, off-shoring, distance working, and commuting, which may have a migration-reducing effect. To explore these issues, this panel uses an approach that was developed through the International Migration Institute’s Global Migration Futures project to examine the impact of technological change on future migration as well as the implications of future changes in global migration trends and patterns on technological change.

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PARTICIPANTS → Abdirashid Duale, Dahabshiil (Somalia) · Information and Communication Technologies, Remittances, and Future Global Migration
• Piyasiri Wickramasekara, Formerly of Employment and Migration, International Labor Organization (ILO) (India) · Production Systems, Labor Markets, and Future Global Migration

WORKSHOP 123

Fragmented families and children left behind

BUILDING SC – Scientific Complex
ROOM Anf. II

Over the last thirty years there has been an increased recognition among migration researchers of the emergence of “astronaut families” and “satellite children”. Approximately 500,000 children in Europe currently have one or both parents migrated abroad. Drawing on experiences in Canada and Europe the objective of this workshop is to explore the impact such migration strategies have on the well-being of children and the implications this has for policy and practice.

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PARTICIPANTS → Laura Zanfrini, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore (Italy) · Chasing Rainbows: Expectations of Young Filipino Children Left Behind
• Pauline Gardiner Barber, Dalhousie University (Canada) · Migration and Family Fracture: Does Social Class Matter?
• Giovanni Giulio Valtolina, ISMU (Foundation for Initiatives & Studies on Multi-ethnicity) (Italy) · Children Left Behind: Family Interactions and Psychological Well-Being: an Overview
**Workshop 124**

**On the waterfront: Global migration and port cities**

**Building:** SHSC - Social and Human Sciences Complex  
**Room:** Sala 2.4

The objective of this roundtable is to explore the impacts of global migration patterns specifically as they relate to port cities, both those that serve as a point of departure and those which provide a point of entry. Over the past 60 years the role of port cities has changed dramatically but little attention has been paid to their current role in international migration.

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- Shirley Cuillierrier, Royal Canadian Mounted Police (Canada)
- João Ataide, European Migration Network (EMN) (Portugal)
- Alfredo Dias, MIGRARE (Portugal)

**Workshop 126**

**Fostering interethnic collaboration and addressing discrimination in immigrant-receiving schools**

**Building:** SC – Scientific Complex  
**Room:** Anf. III

High levels of immigration in Canada and Europe present unique opportunities for education systems to challenge discrimination towards minority groups and to foster interethnic collaboration in ways that promote academic and social success for all learners in schools. NGO and academic workshop contributors from Germany and various parts of Canada analyze educational policies, practices, and research addressing cultural, linguistic, and racial diversity from constructivist and critical theoretical perspectives.

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**Participants**
- Clea Schmidt, University of Manitoba (Canada) - Diversifying the Teaching Profession: A Strategy for Anti-Discriminatory Education
- Jens Schneider, Association for Intercultural Communication and Education (Germany)
- Sandra Melo, St. James Assiniboia School Division (Canada) - Canadian Perspectives on the Inclusion of Newcomers: One teacher’s experience from the Province of Manitoba
- Antoinette Gagne, University of Toronto (Canada)
- Benjamin Bach, Open Society Foundation (United Kingdom)
WORKSHOPS

Tuesday, September 13th
16h30 → 18h00

WORKSHOP 112
Azores to California: Mixing tears with milk and honey – a transgenerational evolution

California has 360,000 people of Azorean heritage. Azorean immigrants settled in agricultural regions of the state and have come to dominate the dairy industry. Yet, the road to economic well-being involved a cultural and economic evolution sprinkled with early periods of economic struggle and cultural estrangement. This workshop presents data from the 2010 census and matches this with ethnographic studies conducted in the Azorean heritage communities of the state.

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→ The Portuguese-American Community in California – Triumph in the Midst of Hardship
→ Jennifer Helzer, California State University, Stanislaus (United States)
→ Emergence of an Azorean Cultural Landscape in Central California
→ Elizabeth Bettencourt-Machado, California State University, Stanislaus (United States)
→ The New Blue Islands: The Azorean Cultural Landscape of the California Central Valley
→ Rosa Simas, University of the Azores (Portugal)
→ Azorean-California Women: Diversity within a Common Heritage

WORKSHOP 314
Strangers in everyday plural society: live and let live together

Many city dwellers like to live in metropolitan areas because the strong ties of private familiarity are replaced by the weaker ties of public familiarity. In this session, findings from quantitative and qualitative research about the dynamics of encounters between strangers in everyday life in multicultural cities will be compared with the results of policy projects aimed at improving the quality of everyday life in metropolitan areas.

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→ The blessings of big city life: How to foster democratic virtues and public familiarity
→ Vincent Smit, The Hague University of Applied Sciences (Netherlands)
→ Strength and stress: Young people in a multi-ethnic neighbourhood in The Hague
→ Jonathan Bannister and Ade Kearns, University of Glasgow, (United Kingdom)
→ The Foundations and Functions of Tolerance in the Urban Realm
→ Mei Ling Liem, Municipality of Amsterdam (Netherlands)
→ Citizenship & civility in Amsterdam: Opening up the multicultural debate to create new strategies for integration
**WORKSHOP 201**

**Solutions to the demographic challenge: Immigration or increased employment among vulnerable groups**

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**ROOM** Sala 2

Different strategies have been presented as solutions to the demographic challenge of a relative decline in the working-age population. One strategy is to increase immigration in order to get an influx of younger people in order to increase the active part of the population. Another strategy is to increase the employment rate of the population. The workshop aims to discuss research and policy changes relating to these two strategies.

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→ Bjørn Halvorsen, Nordic Center for Welfare and Social Issues (Norway) · Increased Employment amongst Young People - A Nordic Perspective

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**WORKSHOP 202**

**Dynamics between migration controls and access to welfare for non-EU citizens**

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**ROOM** Sala 5

This workshop will discuss the complex dynamics between migration controls and access to welfare for non-EU citizens and/or irregular migrants, and how the lack of legal standing produces marginalization in various aspects of migrants’ life, differently affecting the lives of men/women, adults/children. Looking at various cases in Europe and beyond, presenters will consider the policies and practices producing exclusion of migrants, the economic aspects thereof, and the role of Diaspora in improving the migrant’s conditions.

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**PARTICIPANTS**  
→ Ursula Karl-Trummer, Center for Health and Migration, Vienna, and University of Vienna (Austria) · Legal Frameworks and Related Practices: Health Care for Undocumented Migrants in the 27 EU Member States, Norway and Switzerland
→ Nils Olav Refsdal, Norwegian Directorate of Immigration (Norway) · Migration Control Through Rules and Procedures- the Process of Becoming Irregular
→ Synnøve Bendixsen, IMER Bergen, International Migration and Ethnic Relations (Norway) · ‘We refuse to be silenced’: Irregular Migrants’ Struggle for Recognition
→ Chiara Pussetti, University Institute of Lisbon (Portugal) and Vitor Barros, King’s College (United Kingdom) · Poverm mentality: Migration and the Ethnopolitics of Care
WORKSHOPS

Wednesday, September 14th
14h30 → 16h00

WORKSHOP 204
Generational dynamics and challenges of today
BUILDING SC – Scientific Complex  ROOM Sala 6

As change happens in contemporary life at progressively greater speed the generation gap has become generation gaps and the life experience of each generation diverges in many aspects while overlapping in others. Highlighting this generational dynamic, which is a vital aspect of the migration experience, this workshop focuses on key challenges that societies face today such as the introduction of new technologies, the treatment of the elderly, and the handling of gender and environmental issues.

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→ Manuela Marujo, University of Toronto (Canada)

PARTICIPANTS
→ Rosa Simas and Licinio Tomas, University of the Azores (Portugal) · Shifting to Gender and Environmental Issues
→ Graça Castanho, Regional Government of the Azores (Portugal) · Deportees and the Families Left Behind
→ Deolinda Adão, University of California, Berkeley (United States) · Growing up Azorean in California
→ Suzana Caldeira, University of the Azores (Portugal) · Dating without Violence
→ Catarina Guimarães and Nuno Nunes, Center for the Study of Gerontology and Tanatology (Portugal) · Caring for the Elderly in the US and Canada
→ Manuela Marujo, University of Toronto (Canada) · Using the Internet between Generations

WORKSHOP 205
Negotiating multiculturalism, multilingualism and multiple identities in Toronto and Ponta Delgada
BUILDING SHSC – Social and Human Sciences Complex  ROOM Anf. 1.2

This workshop explores the complex negotiations of ethnolinguistic difference in the most multicultural cities in Canada and the Azores. The experiences presented draw from ethnographic research on identity construction among youth from Toronto’s Latin American, Italian and Portuguese communities as well as among immigrants in Ponta Delgada. How do their multiple languages, cultures and identities challenge the essentialist ideologies of the nation-state? What are the implications in terms of integration, education and social cohesion?

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→ Julie Byrd Clark, University of Western Ontario (Canada) · Exploring multilingualism and Italianità through the linguistic practices of Italian Canadian youth in Toronto
→ Cristina Guerrero, University of Toronto (Canada) · Transnationalism and diaspora in the schooling of Latinos in Toronto
→ Emanuel da Silva, University of Toronto (Canada) · Inclusion and exclusion within multicultural Toronto: Portuguese-Canadian youth negotiating monolithic ideologies of language and identity
→ Paulo Mendes, Associação dos Imigrantes nos Açores (AIPA) (Portugal) · The inter and intra-ethnic relations of immigrants in the municipality of Ponta Delgada and their impact on the integration process
**Workshop 206**

**Exclusion, exploitation and vulnerable migrant workers in Europe**

**BUILDING** SC – Scientific Complex  
**ROOM** Anf. IV

This workshop focuses on categories of migrants whose exposure to exploitation is intensified through their legal insecurity. These include irregular migrant domestic workers, a sector covered by few international labour standards, and asylum seekers in Norway, where authorities have introduced restrictions on their access to the labour market. The workshop also addresses the general area of discrimination on grounds of nationality, a ground which remains legally permissible under EU law.

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Ludovica Banfi, EU Agency for Fundamental Rights (Austria) - Irregular domestic workers: labour rights in theory and in practice  
Kristin Thorshaug and Marko Valenta, Norwegian University of Science & Technology (Norway) - The exclusion of asylum seekers from the Norwegian labour market  
John Wrench, Norwegian University of Science & Technology (Norway) - Discrimination in access to employment on grounds of nationality in the EU

**Workshop 207**

**Integration, identity, and connections between the North American Diaspora and Portugal**

**BUILDING** SC – Scientific Complex  
**ROOM** Anf. I

In this workshop we will analyse the maintenance of an Azorean identity through an interpretation of the discourse by immigrants and Portuguese youth (second/third generations) interviewed in Portuguese communities in U.S.A., Canada as well as in the Azores (returnees).

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Irene Maria F. Blayer, Brock University (Canada) - 'Emigrant' narratives in interplay of language, culture and memory: Luso-Canadian patterns  
Dulce Maria Scott, Andersson University (United States) - Luso-descendants: Identity, Acculturation and Integration in America and connections to Portugal  
Alzira Silva, Government of Azores (Portugal) - Vivencias de exclusao  
Carlos Teixeira, University of British Columbia – Okanagan (Canada) - Luso-Canadians in Montreal and Toronto: What generation? What future?
**WORKSHOPS**

**Wednesday, September 14th**

**14h30 → 16h00**

**Workshop 208**

**Exporting goods, exporting workers? A comparative study of labour migration and export processing zones in Mexico and Morocco**

**BUILDING** SC – Scientific Complex  
**ROOM** Anf. VI

This workshop brings together an international research team from Morocco, Spain, the United States and Canada to examine the way in which export-processing areas in Mexico and Morocco serve as migration hubs. The workshop explores the way these hubs bring together internal migrants with those looking to migrate internationally, creating a fascinating network of migration flows and labour relations (and the organizations that surround them), layered with complex gender, race and class relationships. *This workshop will be in English and Spanish.*

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**Discussant**  
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Jenna Hennebry, International Migration Research Centre, Wilfrid Laurier University (Canada) · From “Hedema” to “Zemagria” – From Workers to Migrants: Exploring Internal and International Migration Strategies in Morocco’s Export Processing Areas  
Kathryn Kopinak, King’s University College at the University of Western Ontario (Canada) · Comparing the Impact of Wages, Geopolitics, and Skill Acquisition on Migration of Maquila Workers from Mexico to the US and from Morocco to Spain  
Antonio Trinidad, Universidad de Granada (Spain) · La construcción social de una realidad socio-laboral: los elementos explicativos del proceso de relocalización industrial en Marruecos y México  
Rosa M. Soriano-Miras, Departamento de Sociología, Universidad de Granada, (Spain) · La mutación socioeconómica de la relocalización industrial transfronteriza, y sus efectos en la migración interna e internacional: El caso de Tanger-Tetuán (Marruecos) y Tijuana (México)  
Félix Fernández Castaño, Ayuntamiento de Granada (Spain) · Propuestas de actuación dirigidas a la integración social de la población inmigrante impulsadas desde gobiernos locales en España: El caso de la ciudad de Granada  
Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, University of Southern California (United States) · Organizing Consent or Mobilizing for Workers’ Rights?: Non-profit Organizations in Export Production Zones of Tangiers

**Roundtable 209**

**Future research directions on barriers to housing faced by newcomers**

**Building** SHSC – Social and Human Sciences Complex  
**Room** Sala 2.3

Housing plays a strong role in the social and economic integration of immigrants and refugees. Yet newcomers face great challenges in securing affordable and appropriate housing and are at risk of becoming homeless. The discussion will focus on knowledge gaps from the perspective of researchers, service providers, and policy makers. These gaps will be used to map a way forward for research in this area.

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Christine Walsh, University of Calgary (Canada) · Rosine Kaley, Action - Logement Ottawa (Canada) · Pieter Bevelander, Malmö University (Sweden)
**Workshop 210**

**The peripheries of immigration: Policies, practices and Issues**

**Building:** SC – Scientific Complex  
**Room:** Anf. V

L’atelier s’intéressera aux politiques et pratiques liées à l’immigration dans des espaces non traditionnels et peu encore étudiés comme les territoires du Nord Canadien, les communautés linguistiques minoritaires, les régions et provinces habituellement homogènes et à faible démographie, certains milieux ruraux, les îles comme les Açores. On vise à cerner les spécificités de ces nouvelles destinations migratoires et des trajectoires des migrants qui s’y installent ainsi que les enjeux politiques et sociaux qu’elles soulèvent. This workshop will be in French and English.

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- Ashraf Ghanem, Secrétariat à la croissance démographique, Gouvernement du Nouveau Brunswick (Canada)

**Discussant:**  
- Geoffrey Balchino, University of Prince Edward Island and Lucille Guibert, Université Laval (Canada)

**Participants:**  
- Marguerite Cassin and Catherine Mc Keigan, Dalhousie University (Canada)  
- Helene Cardu, Université Laval (Canada)  
- Immigrant Women Managers in Québec: Professional Trajectories and Work Integration Strategies  
- Chedly Belkhodha, Université de Moncton Nouveau Brunswick (Canada)  
- Alina Esteves, Dora Sampaio, and Rui Carvalho, University of Lisbon (Portugal)  
- Moroccan Immigration in Rural Areas of the Algarve (Portugal): Some Exploratory Results  
- Christophe Trainel, Universiété de Moncton (Canada)  
- Marilyn Steinbach, Université de Sherbrooke (Canada)  
- The Socio-academic Integration of Adolescents in a Region of Quebec  
- Michèle Vatz Laaroussi and Bolzman Claudio, Université de Sherbrooke (Canada)  
- Sylvia Kasparian, Université de Moncton (Canada)  
- Teeba Alsafar, Memorial University (Canada)  
- Immigrant Women Managers in Québec: Professional Trajectories and Work Integration Strategies

**Workshop 211**

**Political participation of migrants: A possible contribution to non-hegemonic globalization?**

**Building:** SC – Scientific Complex  
**Room:** Sala 1.5

Due to their specific situation, migrants are one of the few non-hegemonic groups that develop socio-economic and political strategies – and often claims – at both local and transnational levels. Taking into consideration that negative effects of globalization upon fragile communities require innovative social responses and that the effectiveness of these can only be achieved through multiscale strategies, this workshop will focus on immigrants’ civic and political actions – local and translocal- as examples of potential resistance practices. This workshop will be in English and Portuguese.

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- Anibal Pires, Portuguese Communist Party-Azores (Portugal)  
- Directos políticos dos imigrantes - o pensamento e a acção política face à cidadania plena dos imigrantes  
- Joaquina Pires, Comunidade Portuguesa-Ville de Montreal (Canada)  
- Participaçao política ou cidadania activa? O caso da diaspora portuguesa do Québc  
- Ana Paula Beja Horta, Universidade Aberta Lisboa (Portugal); and  
- Jorge Malheiros, University of Lisbon (Portugal)  
- Political participation and civic engagement amongst migrants in Portugal  
- Beatrix Padilla and Giulio Mattiazzoni, University Institute of Lisbon (Portugal)  
- Political Actors, Civil Society and Electoral System: Reparatory Action or New Form of Political Citizenship? The cases of Italy and Brazil  
- Giralda Seyferth, Museu Nacional/Universidade Federal do Rio Janeiro (Brazil)  
- Gender memories: the construction of an imaginary ‘ídächkeit in Brazil  
- Leticia Calderon Chelius, Instituto Moza (Mexico)
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**Wednesday, September 14th**  
**14h30 → 18h00**

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**WORKSHOP 212**  
**Transnational attachments and experiences of settlement and integration**  
**BUILDING**: SHSC – Social and Human Sciences Complex  
**ROOM**: Anf. 1.4

The purpose of the workshop is to develop a holistic picture for understanding the motivations and experiences of migrants in the process of settlement and integration in the context of transnationalism and maintaining relations within the diasporas.

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→ Manying Ip, University of Auckland (New Zealand) · The Chinese in New Zealand: The Internet as a Transnational Virtual Homeland  
→ Giuseppe Scotto, University of Sussex (United Kingdom) · The Italian network in London from past to present days  
→ Anna Ferro and Marzia Sica, Fondazioni Africa (Italy) · Involving the Diaspora through Co-participative Programs: The importance of Building Transnational Partnership at Institutional and Non-institutional Level  
→ Denise Spitzer, University of Ottawa (Canada) · All in the Family: Chain Migration, Global Care Chains and the LCP  
→ Howard Ramos and Yoka Yoshida, Dalhousie University (Canada) · The Role of Spouses and Children in Immigrant Settlement outside Montréal, Toronto, and Vancouver  
→ Beba Svigir, Calgary Immigrant Women’s Association (CIWA) (Canada) · Ethnic Diasporas in Calgary: Managing Home and Host Country Expectations  
→ Ann Kim, York University (Canada) · Understanding the Link between Transnationalism and Integration in Canada: The Case of Migrant Families from South Korea

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**WORKSHOP 213**  
**Brazilian migration in Europe: The role of communication within the Brazilian Diaspora**  
**BUILDING**: SC - Scientific Complex  
**ROOM**: Sala 2.1

This workshop intends to discuss the specificities of the recently constituted flow of Brazilian migrants to Europe by drawing on the research and experience of academics, NGO representatives and members of governmental agencies from both Brazil and destination countries in Europe. We will build on the experience of this recent immigration flow and the settlement patterns of these immigrants in European countries to reflect upon the character of contemporary migration in Europe, its consequences and future directions.

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→ Helion Povoa Neto, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (Brazil) · Involvement of the Brazilian State in the Organization of Forms of Dialogue with the Brazilian Diaspora  
→ Sonia Pereira, Instituto de Geografia e Ordenamento do Território (Portugal) · The Role of Pioneers in Brazilian Migration to Europe: A Discussion Around the Cases of Portugal, United Kingdom, The Netherlands and Norway  
→ Leonardo Cavalcanti, Universidad Autonoma de Barcelona (Spain) · Between Poços de Caldas (Minas Gerais) and Mount Vernon (New York): An Approach to the Brazilian Transnational Ties  
→ Gustavo Behr, Casa do Brasil de Lisboa (Portugal) · Importance of Social Movements and Organized Civil Society for the Communities and the Consolidation of the Dialogue between Brazilian migrants in Europe and Governmental Organizations  
→ Laercio Silva, Conselho de Representantes de Brasileiros no Exterior (United Kingdom) · Maria das Graças Brightwell (United Kingdom) · London’s Brazilian Flavour: Commerce, Consumption and the Transnational Geographies of Food
**Workshop 214**

**Diasporas in the age of globalization: Power, identity and internal dynamics**

**Building:** SC – Scientific Complex  
**Room:** Sala 2.2

Presentations will look at how the role of the hostland shapes diasporic identity and the links between their relationship with the hostland and amongst other diasporas and the internal dynamics of the diaspora community. Implications for social cohesion, conflict and integration will be explored.

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**Chair:** Tom Denton, Hospitality House Refugee Ministry (Canada)

**Discussant:** Mona Marshy, Metropolis Project, Citizenship and Immigration Canada (Canada)

**Participants:**
- Lloyd Wong, University of Calgary (Canada) · Transnational Citizenship: Civic Participation and Sense of Belonging to Canada
- Paul Bramadat, University of Victoria (Canada) · Religion and Integration in Diasporic Settings
- Yolande Cohen and Yann Scioldo Zurcher, Université du Québec à Montréal (Canada) · Juifs marocains entre France, Québec et Israël (1948-1981)
- Shibao Guo, University of Calgary (Canada) · Globalizing of Migration: The Role of Education as a Mediating Force in the Chinese Diaspora in Canada
- Jim Frideres, University of Calgary/Immigrant Services Calgary (Canada) · The Use of Media by Diasporas
- Katriona Jurva, University of Helsinki (Finland) · Returning to the Homeland: Ethnic Returning Migrants in Finland
- Dulce Maria Scott, Anderson University (United States) · Visits to Portugal as a Factor in the Maintenance of a Portuguese ethno-cultural identity in the United States
- Fariborz Birjandian, Calgary Catholic Immigration Society (Canada) · Finding Your Way in a Diasporic Community

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**Workshop 215**

**Religious pluralism and immigration in contemporary society: Social, political and historical considerations**

**Building:** SC – Scientific Complex  
**Room:** Sala 2.4

This workshop responds to the growing policy interest in the increasing religious diversity apparent in contemporary societies due to immigration. It explores the intersection between religion (both institutional and everyday) and integration in different contexts, as well as the challenges that conflicts between religious and secular identity pose for policy in practice and in socio-legal terms more generally. Case studies from Brazil, Spain, Portugal, Canada and the UK examine these themes across broad interdisciplinary domains.

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- Jared Larson, Centro de Estudos Geográficos, Universidade de Lisboa (Portugal)

**Participants:**
- Venetia Evergeti, University of Surrey (United Kingdom) · Continuity and change: religious diversity among indigenous and immigrant Muslims in Greece
- Olivia Sheringham, Queen Mary University of London (United Kingdom) · Faith across Borders: The Role of Religion in the Everyday, Transnational Lives of Brazilians in London and ‘Back Home’
- Jared Larson, Centro de Estudos Geográficos, Universidade de Lisboa (Portugal) · The Limits of Religious Freedom Laws in Democratic Spain and Portugal in Light of Contemporary Immigration
- Jennifer McGarrigle, Centro de Estudos Geográficos, Universidade de Lisboa (Portugal) · Religious Minorities in Lisbon: Socio-spatial Integration
- Fernando Mata, Canadian Heritage (Canada) · Religion-mix Growth in Canadian Cities: A Look at 2006 to 2031 Projections Data
### Workshop 216

**Two-way integration in Finland: E-services, information desks and personal guidance**

**Building:** SC – Scientific Complex  
**Room:** Anf. II

This workshop will introduce the revised Integration Act and its implementation through the lens of the development work of the European Social Fund programme. With the new legislation, a variety of new tools are introduced to assist during the initial integration period in order to enhance integration into Finnish society. In the workshop, we will present practical examples of local models of information desks providing personal information and guidance services in several languages along with e-services. We welcome and promote discussion about the interpretation of the concept of two-way integration and the practises of the integration process in different contexts.

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**Chair:** Howard Duncan, Metropolis Project (Canada)

**Discussant:** Paula Kuusipalo, The Ministry of the Interior (Finland)

**Participants:**
- Juha-Pekka Suomi, The Ministry of the Interior (Finland) · The New Integration Act: Towards Flexible and Efficient Integration in Finland
- Paula Kuusipalo, The Centres for Economic Development, Transport and the Environment (Finland) · Developing a National Model of Initial Guidance and Orientation Services in Finland
- Juliiano Prisada, The Centres for Economic Development, Transport and the Environment (Finland) · Initial Guidance and Orientation Services in Finland: Case Employment Services
- Henna Lindroos, The City of Kuopio (Finland) · Initial Guidance and Orientation Services in Finland: Case City of Kuopio
- Tuomas Martikainen, The University of Helsinki (Finland) · Challenges of Two-way Integration in Finland
- Rinus Penninx, IMISCOE (Netherlands) · Old and New Migration Countries: Integration Processes in European Comparative Perspective

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### Workshop 217

**Immigrant businesses: The paradox of migrants' economic integration and consequences of their informal economic practices for policymakers**

**Building:** SC – Scientific Complex  
**Room:** Sala 2.5

Migration leads, usually with significant time lag, to formation of immigrant businesses in recipient countries. In its narrowest sense, an immigrant business may simply be defined as a firm owned by an immigrant. Immigrant businesses’ economic activities and practices can in general be divided into “formal” or “informal” activities. Immigrant businesses engaged in informal economic activities are, on the one hand, by definition a breach of the law and may undermine the moral and legal underpinnings of the host country. On the other hand, informal activities may provide immigrants with better economic opportunities. Many policymakers in the host societies currently find themselves caught on the horns of this dilemma and are looking for a way out that will uphold the overall legal framework and, at the same time, not stifle the rise of immigrant businesses.

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**Discussant:** Ivan Light, UCLA (United States)

**Participants:**
- Shahamak Rezaei, Roskilde University, Department of Society and Globalisation (Denmark) · The dual labour market, immigrant entrepreneurs and consequences of their informal economic activities seen in a Nordic welfare state perspective
- Marco Goli, Metropol University College, Copenhagen (Denmark) · The Danish labour market model and informal economic activities of self-employed migrants
- Leo Paul Dana, GSCM Montpellier Business School (New Zealand) · Causal variables affecting entrepreneurship among migrants
- Benson Honig, McMaster University (Canada) · Return migration and the impact of structural holes
- Ivan Light, UCLA (United States) · Immigrants in international trade
- Maroun Aoun, IFS organization to protect and promote migrant entrepreneurs (Sweden) · Immigrant entrepreneurship, between reality and policies
- Shahriar Shams III, Copenhagen Municipality (Denmark) · The paradox of start up and growth seen from policymakers’ point of view
WORKSHOP 218

Innovative health services for migrants: From theories to practice

Public services have tremendous importance for millions of individuals across the globe. Access and equity in public services for migrants is highly contested, difficult to practice and has enormous consequences for equality, citizenship and inclusion. By bringing an informative overview of research and best practices in the UK and Norway (with particular focus on health services), this workshop will provide the basis for an intelligent and lively debate on implementing innovative practices easily and efficiently.

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- Ritika Dhall, Directorate of Integration and Diversity (Norway) · Introduction to Innovative Health Services for Migrants
- Surinder Sharma, Department of Health (United Kingdom) · Tackling Health Inequalities and Promoting Equality in Health in the UK and Lessons for Other European Countries
- Bernadette Kumar, Centre for Minority Health Research (Norway) · Developing Standards for Equity in Norwegian Health Care for Migrants – Challenges and Opportunities
- Raj Bhopal, University of Edinburgh (Scotland) · Innovative practices in achieving equity in health services in Scotland

WORKSHOP 225

Under-explored aspects of emigration: observations from developed countries

An expanding Europe, with developing technology, globalisation and the economic recession has seen changes in emigration patterns. Interest in emigration stems both from its contribution to net migration and the challenges it brings for sending countries - not only amongst developing countries, but also those regarded as more developed or as destination countries. This workshop will examine the emerging themes in the field of emigration, including impacts on sending countries and of expatriate groups abroad.

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PARTICIPANTS
- Samantha Dowling, UK Home Office (United Kingdom) · Bye Bye Blighty! - Ditching the umbrella and other reasons for emigrating from the UK
- Philip J. O’Connell, European Migration Network, Economic and Social Research Institute (Ireland) · Where did Paddy, Pawel and Peng go next? Migration Patterns of Celtic Tiger Young and other Residents of the Irish Habitat
- Audra Sipaviciene and Mantas Jersovas, International Organisation for Migration, Vilnius / EMN Lithuania (Lithuania) · Skype is not enough: How emigration impacts family life
- Telma Silva, Government of the Azores (Portugal) · From island to island: the Azorean emigration to Bermuda
- Berad Parusel, EMN Germany/Federal Office for Migration and Refugees (Germany) · New mobility trends outstripping German Gemüthlichkeit?
**Workshop 219**

**Global migration Futures: findings and strategic responses**

**Building**: SC – Scientific Complex  
**Room**: Anf. I

What will drive future global migration? What will be the main changes in future migration patterns and trends? This panel presents the findings from the International Migration Institute’s Global Migration Futures project, a two-year project that uses an innovative scenario methodology, traditionally used in the private sector, to develop a comprehensive perspective on future international migration.

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Ayla Bonfiglio, International Migration Institute, University of Oxford (United Kingdom)  
**Megatrends and key certainties for future international migration**  
Simona Vezzoli, International Migration Institute, University of Oxford (United Kingdom)  
**Using scenarios to study future international migration**  
Ayla Bonfiglio, International Migration Institute, University of Oxford (United Kingdom)  
**Key uncertainties for future international migration**  
Hein de Haas, International Migration Institute, University of Oxford (United Kingdom)

**Workshop 221**

**Second-generation Portuguese and Diaspora (Part I): Transnational lives**

**Building**: SC – Scientific Complex  
**Room**: Sala 2

In a transnational world, where people, capital, cultures, and other social constructs circulate across borders, the children of (im)migrants provide a critical perspective on global diasporic relations. This two-part workshop examines the experiences of second-generation Portuguese youth in diverse diasporic spaces where their identities are in question and where they negotiate transnational lives and networks. How do they create their own spaces and repertoires of belonging as local and (trans)national powers compete for their allegiance?

**Organizers**  
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**Chair**  
Sandra Silva, Centro de Estudos Geograficos, IGOT-UL (Portugal)

**Participants**  
Aline Schiltz, Université du Luxembourg (Luxembourg)  
Antonio Xavier, Universidade de Evora (Portugal)  
Emmanuelle Afonso, O.L.D.- Observatorio dos Luso Descendentes (Portugal)  
**Second-generation Portuguese of Luxembourg**  
Aline Schiltz, Université du Luxembourg (Luxembourg)  
**The Portuguese and the cultural diffusion in Venezuela**  
Antonio Xavier, Universidade de Evora (Portugal)  
**Luso-descendants and the importance of uniting: the challenges of those who stay and those who return**  
Emmanuelle Afonso, O.L.D.- Observatorio dos Luso Descendentes (Portugal)
**Workshop 222**

**Intergenerational transmission and ties across frontiers: The case of Portuguese migration**

**Building:** SC – Scientific Complex  
**Room:** Anf. III

In this workshop, we discuss how intergenerational transmission of cultural values, language, family commitments or social involvement influences the maintenance of ties and practices connecting Portuguese descendants in Canada and the United States with their parents' homelands (continental Portugal and the Azores).

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**Participants:**  
Ana Gherghel, Centro de Estudos Sociais da Universidade dos Açores (Portugal) - Maintaining Transnational ties over time. The case of Azorean Descendants in Quebec  
Fernando Nunes, Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax (Canada) - Cultural maintenance, Community Involvement and Schooling amongst Portuguese-Canadian Youth  
Mario Moura, Associação de Emigrantes dos Açores (Portugal) - Portuguese there, Califona here: Multiple identities of Portuguese Migrants  
Rui Faria, Museu da Emigração Açoriana (Portugal) - Azorean Immigration: New ways to present to new generations

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**Workshop 224**

**Intersectionality and multiple discrimination in access to services in Europe**

**Building:** SHSC - Social and Human Sciences Complex  
**Room:** Sala 2.3

The concept of intersectionality refers to the fact that people have many identities and belong to many groups with different needs. The interaction of the different grounds that define a person may also make them vulnerable to discrimination on the basis of more than one ground, a phenomenon called multiple discrimination. Building on different comparative research projects, the workshop will discuss how ethnic origin, disability and gender might create specific challenges when accessing social and health services.

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**Participants:**  
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Eleonore Kofman, Middlesex University (United Kingdom) - The Genderace Project: Understanding Multiple Discrimination based on Racialised Identities and Gender  
Berit Berg, Norwegian University of Science & Technology (Norway) - Lost in Translation: Interaction between Migrant Families with Disabled Children and the Service System
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Wednesday, September 14th
16h30 → 18h00

**WORKSHOP 115**

**Belonging linked through immigrant art and accessing cultural institutions**

**BUILDING** SHSC- Social and Human Sciences Complex  
**ROOM** Anf. 1.2

This comparative workshop addresses the role of art in fostering immigrant belonging and integration, examining immigrant art and cultural forms that reflect memory, express nostalgia, and interject critical discourse into dominant cultural contexts. Speakers will examine the vital role of cultural institutions in creating an access point and providing space for expressions and dialogue, and enhancing immigrant narratives. The critical role of artists and cultural institutions is important for researchers and policy makers to understand the links between immigrant narratives and integration.

**ORGANIZER(S)**

→ Khan Rahi, Canadian Community-Based Research Network (Canada)  
→ Pierre Wilson, Musée des maîtres et artisans du Québec (Canada)

**CHAIR/DISCUSSANT**

→ Khan Rahi, Canadian Community-Based Research Network (Canada)

**PARTICIPANTS**

→ Pierre Wilson, Musée des maîtres et artisans du Québec (Canada)  
→ Sandra Silva, Centro Municipal De Cultura E (Portugal)  
→ Everything is gonna be alright  
→ Bram Ten Cate, Wageningen University (Netherlands)  
→ How Have Residents’ Initiatives Led to an Unusual Design for Town Squares?  
→ Pedro Calado, University of Lisbon (Portugal)  
→ Art, Innovation and Social Inclusion: A Triple Win?

**WORKSHOP 125**

**Fostering Connection and Integration through the Web**

**BUILDING** SC – Scientific Complex  
**ROOM** Anf. VI

Due to a lack of specialists and demographic change, more and more countries are dependent on the skills of immigrants. The challenge of integration policies is to manage immigration. How can skilled workers be recruited and hired? Internet Portals help immigrants to find reliable sources of information and can connect employers and skilled immigrants. Besides the introduction of available websites, this workshop will explore whether the given information is sufficient and how websites can support the integration process in attracting, hiring and training immigrants. This workshop will draw on experiences from Germany, Canada and Denmark.

**ORGANIZER(S)**

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→ Stephan Schiele, Tür an Tür Integrationsprojekte gGmbH (Germany)

**DISCUSSANT**

→ Stephan Schiele, Tür an Tür Integrationsprojekte gGmbH (Germany)

**PARTICIPANTS**

→ Anne Pawletta, Global Competences UG (Germany)  
→ Web-based Information on Professional Recognition in Germany – Experience from the Website www.berufliche-erkennung.de  
→ Kelly Pollack, Immigrant Employment Council of BC (Canada)  
→ Creating a One-stop-shop for Employers: Opportunities and Challenges  
→ Mette Busk, Danish Labour Market Authority (Denmark)  
→ Inform and Connect via the Internet  
→ Stephanie Shatilla, Government of Ontario (Canada)  
→ Fostering connection and integration through the web: Ontario’s Online Immigration Initiatives
**Workshop 301**

Refugee integration: how far have we come?

**Building**: SC – Scientific Complex  
**Room**: Anf. VI

Research to date shows that refugees often face considerable challenges in their host country and have comparatively poor outcomes on a range of indicators of integration, particularly in terms of achieving economic independence. From studies undertaken using diverse approaches, in various contexts, and at different periods post-arrival, the workshop will seek to explore common learnings on factors that facilitate or act as barriers to refugee integration.

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- Gareth Mulvey, Scottish Refugee Council (Scotland)

**Participants**
- Wendy Searle, Department of Labour (New Zealand) · New Land, New Life: Refugee Integration and Pathways to Employment in New Zealand
- Gareth Mulvey, Scottish Refugee Council (Scotland) · Integration and Belonging: the case of Refugees in Scotland
- Andreas Cebulla, National Institute of Economic and Social Research (United Kingdom) · Refugees in the United Kingdom: An Analysis of ‘Integration’ using Longitudinal Data

**Workshop 302**

Preventing forced marriage: Scandinavian measures, experiences and challenges

**Building**: SC – Scientific Complex  
**Room**: Sala 5

Being able to choose whether to marry and who to marry is a basic human right. Despite the fact that it is prohibited, some young people are pressured or forced to marry. The Scandinavian countries have all put combating forced marriages on their governments’ agendas. They are working towards the same goal – but have chosen different strategies and measures to reach it. This workshop presents experiences made and challenges encountered in the three countries.

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**Chair**
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**Participants**
- Farwah Nielsen, Ethnic Minority Women’s Consulting (Denmark) · Challenges of Migration in Denmark: Methods and Projects for Combating Honour-related Issues
- Merete Munch, Norwegian Directorate of Integration and Diversity (Norway) · Combating Forced Marriage through Preventive Work in the Schools, Awareness Raising and Cooperation across Borders
- Vilde Reichelt, Centre for Health, Dialogue and Development, The Church City Mission (Norway) · How to Work with Awareness Raising in the Face of Resistance
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Thursday, September 15th
14h30 → 16h00

WORKSHOP 303
Keeping the faith: New developments in the interfaith youth movement

BUILDING: SHSC – Social and Human Sciences Complex  ROOM: Anf. 1.2

This workshop will examine ways in which youth in various countries are becoming involved in interfaith and intercultural activities. It will explore the range of issues and concerns motivating youth toward engagement across faith lines, as well as between religious youth and those who identify with secular worldviews. Participants will highlight examples of successful practice, discuss the challenges these initiatives are facing, and explore strategies for supporting and furthering this work.

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CHAIR: Bruce Jamieson, Department of Citizenship and Immigration Canada (Canada)

PARTICIPANTS: Tom Sherwood, Carleton University (Canada) · “Walking Together Across the Bridges”: New Interfaith Activities in North American Youth and Young Adult Populations • Rachel Heilbron, Three Faiths Forum (United Kingdom) · Tools 4 Triilogue: Practical Strategies for Interfaith Youth Programming • Warwick Hawkins, Department for Communities and Local Government (United Kingdom) · Inter Faith Activity in England: A UK Government Perspective

WORKSHOP 305
Portuguese-Canadian and Portuguese-American Seniors: A social determinants of health approach

BUILDING: SHSC – Social and Human Sciences Complex  ROOM: Sala 2.3

Portuguese-Canadian immigrant communities are today aging rapidly, a phenomenon that is accelerated by decreasing birthrates and increasing rates of intermarriage. Consequently, many Portuguese seniors now find themselves isolated due to poverty, language and cultural discontinuities. This workshop will apply a social determinants of health approach to an exploration of the situation of Portuguese-Canadian and Portuguese-American seniors. It will also focus on the role of government services and policy in meeting the needs of senior immigrants.

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### Workshop 306

**Economic integration of immigrants in host nations: some outcomes and models of best practices**

**Building:** SC – Scientific Complex  
**Room:** Anf. I

Issues of economic integration of immigrants have often surfaced in the public debate on immigration in western countries. This is because more immigrants now arrive in the west from less developed and culturally dissimilar non-western countries. Presentations in this workshop will focus on the outcomes of, and best practices adopted for, the economic integration of immigrants in the west. Evidence will be presented on Canada, Sweden and Norway. Presentations will provide inputs to public debate on immigration in host societies.

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- Pieter Bevelander, Malmö University (Sweden)  
- Zahra Moini, Norwegian Center for Multicultural Value Creation (Norway)

**Abstracts:**
- Labour Market Performance of South Asian Immigrants in Canada
- Employment Integration of Third World Immigrants in Sweden Labour Markets
- Creating Asset from Diversity- A Case Study Mobilizing for Value Creation as means of Integration of Immigrants

### Roundtable 307

**Immigrant Geographies of North American Cities: The Authors meet the critics**

**Building:** SHSC - Social and Human Sciences Complex  
**Room:** Anf. 1.3

American and Canadian scholars joined forces to compare immigrant geographies in Canadian and American cities. The co-editors of this book will be present to share their results, and discuss emerging immigration and integration trends in the two countries.

**Organizers:**
- Carlos Teixeira, University of British Columbia – Okanagan (Canada)  
- Wei Li, Arizona State University (United States)  
- Audrey Kobayashi, Queen’s University (Canada)

**Participants:**
- Carlos Teixeira, University of British Columbia (Canada)  
- Wei Li, Arizona State University (United States)  
- Audrey Kobayashi, Queen’s University (Canada)  
- Howard Duncan, Metropolis Project (Canada)  
- Richard Bedford, Auckland University (New Zealand)  
- Binod Khadria, Jawaharlal Nehru University (India)
In Retrospect: The Canadian Metropolis Centres of Excellence

In 2010 the federal government of Canada announced it would cease financial support for the Metropolis Project effective March 2012. This roundtable provides a forum within which to reflect on the legacy of the Metropolis Centres of Excellence, the regionally distributed research arm of the Project. How did the Centres evolve over time? What are the strengths and weaknesses and lessons learned? What is the future of immigration research in Canada?

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Discussant: Paul Spoonley, Massey University (New Zealand)
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Immigrant and diaspora experiences of exclusion: the Roma, Palestinian artists, and Iranian seniors

Immigrant perceptions of exclusion and the strategies (social and narrative/artistic) they employ to counter their marginalization provide insight into processes of belonging and integration. This workshop will examine experiences of social and cultural exclusion on the part of the Roma population in Sweden and their access to healthcare, elderly Iranian immigrant seniors in Toronto and Montreal and their perceptions of different life stages such as old age, and diaspora Palestinian artists’ narratives of loss and transcultural belongings.

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Chair: Madine VanderPlaat, Atlantic Metropolis Centre (Canada)
Discussant: Paul Spoonley, Massey University (New Zealand)
Participants: Dan Heibert, Metropolis British Columbia (Canada); Linda Ogilvie, Prairie Metropolis Centre (Canada); Mehrunnisa Ali, CERIS-The Ontario Metropolis Centre (Canada); Annick Germain, Centre Métropolis du Québec (Canada); Chedly Belkhodja, Atlantic Metropolis Centre (Canada)
As urban environments throughout the world become increasingly diverse, communities are typically unprepared for the change. Responses at all levels are often ambivalent, paternalistic, and in some cases, openly resistant. This interactive workshop addresses the question of cultural integration and social inclusion in host communities, considering underlying issues of migration and cultural identity, barriers to full inclusion, and best practices, models, and policies for community change. Areas for further research will also be discussed.

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- Mischa Davison, Saskatoon Open Door Society (Canada)
- Sadeq Rahimi, University of Saskatchewan (Canada)

**PARTICIPANTS**
- Mischa Davison, Saskatoon Open Door Society (Canada) · This Bridge is a Two-way Street: Encouraging community ‘buy-in’ through Saskatoon Open Door’s Cultural Bridging Program
- Beulah Gana, Saskatoon Open Door Society (Canada) · SAISIA: the role of province-wide umbrella organizations in furthering integration and inclusion initiatives
- Danielle Groleau, McGill University; Jewish General Hospital- Culture and Mental Health Unit (Canada) · The mystery of Hypermesis Gravidarum: When Migration, Motherhood and Identity intersect
- Sadeq Rahimi, University of Saskatchewan (Canada) · Immigration and Community Integration in Saskatchewan: Whither Multiculturalism?
- Parvin Ghoraishi, University of Winnipeg (Canada) · Diversity, Urban Governance, and Interculturalism: Lessons learned from Winnipeg’s Inner City
- Sinela Jurkova, Calgary Multicultural Centre (Canada) · The role of ethno-cultural organizations in immigrant integration
- Maria Zalesak, Saskatchewan Institute of Applied Science and Technology - Language instruction for Newcomers Unit (Canada) · Language Proficiency and Integration: Newcomer Supports within a Mainstream Educational Context
- Saeed Rahnema, York University (Canada) · Patchwork vs. integrative multiculturalism: Muslims in Canada
- Celia McMichael, La Trobe University (Australia) · Perspectives on social inclusion and integration: young people with refugee backgrounds in Melbourne, Australia
- Marisa Cardenal-Casagrande, McMaster University (Canada) · Fostering Welcoming Communities through Local Immigration Partnerships in Ontario - A Capabilities Approach to understanding Local Innovation and Integration
WORKSHOPS Thursday, September 15th 14h30 - 18h00

DOUBLE WORKSHOPS

WORKSHOP 311
Immigrants' integration and sustainability in small towns

BUILDING SC – Scientific Complex ROOM Sala 6

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. In this workshop, several papers on relevant existing situations, experiences lived and policies implemented regarding immigration and sustainability in a variety of small towns will be presented. Concretely, papers will approach a variety of localities in Portugal, Greece, Spain, and Australia.

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WORKSHOP 312
Education, training and integration in multicultural urban contexts

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In response to the challenges posed by diversity, a varied set of policies have been implemented to promote the integration of immigrant populations and urban cohesion. Formal and non-formal education are two areas of great relevance in promoting inter-ethnic relations, not only by taking into account the role played by the host society, but also the participation and involvement of different migrant communities aiming to find answers that fit their characteristics and facilitate the social integration of members and the community as a whole.

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**Workshop 313**

Irregular migration: perspectives from both countries of origin and destination

**Building**: SC – Scientific Complex  
**Room**: Anf. V

There is typically a focus on destination countries when considering the consequences of irregular migration. This workshop, however, will explore the perspectives, impacts and management of irregular migration from both countries of origin and destination. Set in the framework of the European Migration Network study on irregular migration, the workshop will analyse the shift of migration control mechanisms from national to trans-national co-ordinations, the dynamic of working in partnership and challenges brought about by differing perceptions of irregular migration.  

*This workshop will be in French and English.*

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- Frank Laczko, International Organisation for Migration (Switzerland) · Development, Irregular Migration and Trafficking: Developing Coherent Policy Approaches
- Grant Calder, British High Commission Islamabad (Pakistan) and Sarah Speedie, Foreign and Commonwealth Office (United Kingdom) · UK-Pakistan initiatives in tackling irregular migration: views from home and abroad
- Katerina Kratzman, International Organization for Migration (Austria) · Return policies and cooperation to reduce irregular migration movements between Austria and Serbia
- Emmanuel Mayer, Ministry of Interior (France) · Joint management of migration flows between France and Tunisia

**Workshop 315**

Labour market strategies of Latin American women immigrants: The case of Ibero-America

**Building**: SHSC – Social and Human Sciences Complex  
**Room**: Sala 2.1

Latin American migration has increased substantially in recent decades, with high levels of feminization. Taking into consideration the growth of women's migration in the Ibero-american world as well as the particularities of their incorporation in various destination labour markets, this workshop aims to discuss issues such as the relevance of historical proximity in the generation of these migratory flows; the role played by language and religious-cultural proximity in their insertion in sectors such as domestic service or the importance of the “body+aesthetic” capital in the settlement of an ethnicized “beauty fulière”.

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**Participants**
- Manuela Mendes, Technical University of Lisbon (Portugal) · Limits and Paths to the Socio-Professional Insertion of Brazilian Immigration in the Lisbon Metropolitan Area
- Thais França, CES-Coimbra (Portugal) · Do you need a job? Be Beautiful, Be Smiley- Brazilian Women’s Labour Market Insertion Strategies
- Lúcia Bógus, Pontifícia Universidade Católica (Brazil) · Feminization of Migratory Flows and Entrepreneurship: The Trajectories of Portuguese Immigrants in São Paulo, Brazil
- Jorge Malheiros and Beatriz Padilla, University of Lisbon (Portugal) · When Stigma Becomes a Resource: The Mobilization of Aesthetico-Corporal Capital by Female Brazilian Immigrants
- Laura Oso, Universidade da Coruña (Spain) · Female Latin American Immigrants and Ethnic Entrepreneurship in Spain: Occupational Mobility Strategies and Empowerment
- Suelda Albuquerque and Sofia Teixeira, –University of Lisbon (Portugal) · Female Entrepreneurship and return to the country of origin
**WORKSHOPS**

**Thursday, September 15th**

**14h30 → 18h00**

**DOUBLE WORKSHOPS**

**WORKSHOP 316**

**Second-generation Portuguese and Diaspora (Part II): Identity in question**

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**ROOM** Sala 2

In a transnational world, where people, capital, cultures, and other social constructs circulate across borders, the children of (im)migrants provide a critical perspective on global diasporic relations. This two-part workshop examines the experiences of second-generation Portuguese youth in diverse diasporic spaces where their identities are in question and where they negotiate transnational lives and networks. How do they create their own spaces and repertoires of belonging as local and (trans)national powers compete for their allegiance?

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→ Frederica Gomes, Ryerson University (Canada) - Expressions of Portugueseness: Social Constructions of Ethnic Identities among Second Generation Portuguese-Canadian Youth in Toronto  
→ David Pereira, University of Toronto (Canada) - Portuguese-Canadian male identities in Toronto: challenges and possibilities for mobility through educational achievement in multicultural Canada  
→ João Sardinha, Centro de Estudos das Migrações e das Relações Interculturais (Portugal) - Physically in Canada, Spiritually somewhere above the Atlantic: Second and 1.5 Generation Portuguese-Canadians Narrate Sense of Identity and Belonging  
→ Ângela Nunes, CRIA - Centro em Rede de Investigação em Antropologia (Portugal) - Almost unnoticed: voice, agency and protagonism among Portuguese children in Germany  
→ Emanuel da Silva, University of Toronto (Canada) - Positioning Portuguese-Canadian youth as inheritors of and investors in contested ethno-linguistic markets: Azorean vs (Mainland) Portuguese diasporas

**WORKSHOP 317**

**Integration policies in times of economic crises: New challenges for intercultural societies?**

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In recent years, several host societies experienced an economic crisis and changing political scenarios. Some European countries, previously with friendly integration policies, have shifted to unfavourable approaches to immigration. And new immigration countries, such as Portugal, become acknowledged in international rankings as having good practices with regards to integration policies. This workshop aims to discuss the impacts of the economic crisis and the funding cuts in states' investment in immigrants' integration and how parties politicise integration.

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→ Rosário Farmhouse, High Commissioner, ACIDI (Portugal) - Consolidating integration policies in time of austerity: the Portuguese case  
→ Demetrios Papademetriou, President and Board Member of Migration Policy Institute (United States) - How immigrants are faring/are likely to fare in the aftermath of the Great Recession: A transatlantic perspective  
→ Elizabeth Collett, Migration Policy Institute (Belgium) - Investments in integration during an Age of Austerity  
→ Paulo Mendes, Immigrant Association in the Azores (Portugal) - The crisis impact in the integration process of immigrants in Portugal  
→ Christie Aghazarm, International Organization for Migration (Switzerland) - Economic Crisis and Migrants: The Right Time to Invest in Integration  
→ Gabriella Lazaridis, University of Leicester (United Kingdom) - The impact of the recent economic crisis on international migration and security: the case of migrant women in Greece  
→ Georges Lemaitre, Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (France) - Public opinion and migration: the impact of the crisis
Unauthorized migration and the diasporas: Examining the rights of immigrants

The term diaspora derives from “dispersion”, referring to the forced or encouraged displacement of people. Populations of unauthorized migrants can be conceived of as a mass of displaced people who bridge their sending and receiving countries, while at the same time experiencing exclusion from belonging in either society. We will examine legislation governing foreigners from several perspectives to identify the tools unauthorized immigrants may use to access law and justice in situations of inequity, exploitation, inequality, detention and victimization.

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→ Duarte Miranda Mendes, High Commission For Immigration And Intercultural Dialogue (Portugal) · Access to Rights in the Host Territories
→ Maria João Guia, University of Coimbra (Portugal) · The Illegality Stigma and the Role of State: Unauthorized Immigrants and their Access to Rights in Portugal
→ Alan Desmond, University College Cork (Republic of Ireland) · Irregular Immigrants in the EU: A Right to Regularisation?
→ João Campos, University of Coimbra (Portugal) · Prüm Decisions and Unauthorized Migration
→ Robert Koulish, University of Maryland (United States) · Suspected Undocumented and Suspension of Mobility
## Workshop 319

**Island migrations: Dynamics and tensions**

**Building**: SHSC – Social and Human Sciences Complex  
**Room**: Sala 2.5

Islands are intimately concerned with migration. Aspects of ‘island life’ usually have impact on the interaction of the ‘come heres’ with the ‘from heres’. Meanwhile, the lives of islanders are increasingly regional and circulatory, embedded in international relationships and affiliated to significant diasporas. This workshop provides a platform to critique the dynamics and tensions that specifically underscore island migrations. Presentations will focus on particular geographical flash points, including the Azores, Bermuda, Canary Islands, Hawai‘i, Kiribati, Maldives, Malta, Prince Edward Island and Tonga.

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- Jorge Malheiros, University of Lisbon (Portugal) · From Spatial Isolation to ‘Network Places’: Migration and Development in Small Archipelagic Worlds
- Eduardo Ferreira, University of the Azores (Portugal) · Migration, Social Networks and Island: The Case of the Azorean Migration to Bermuda
- Paulo Mendes, Azorean Immigrants Association (Portugal) · Modes of Incorporation of Immigrant Communities in an Insular Space: The Case of the Azores
- Dirk Godenau, Universitat de La Laguna (Spain) · Migration in the Context of Islands: The case of the Canary Islands
- Rose Marie Azzopardi, University of Malta (Malta) · Migration: Safety Valve or Resource Loss? A Case Study of the Maltese Archipelago
- Nils Finn Munch-Petersen, Nordic Institute of Asian Studies (Denmark) · The Maldives: Out-Migration Due to ‘Successful’ Tourism Development
- Richard Bedford, University of Waikato & National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis (New Zealand) · Kiribati Settlers, Seafarers, Seasonal Workers, Students and Visitors: International Mobility of Atoll Dwellers in the Central Pacific
- Teena Brown Pulu, University of Waikato (New Zealand) · We Don’t Want Mixed Blood: Travelling Tales of the Half-Caste Islander
Opportunities and challenges of life in multiethnic and multicultural cities

Global migration is a key factor in increasing ethnic and cultural diversity in cities around the world. Can newcomers and established residents from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds in increasingly diverse cities get along, or are tension and conflict inevitable? This workshop offers perspectives from Canada, Finland, The Netherlands, and Portugal on opportunities and challenges for residents of multiethnic and multicultural cities, particularly for newcomers, and discusses implications for immigration, integration, and other public policies.

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- Sinela Jurkova, Calgary Multicultural Centre and University of Calgary (Canada) · Ethno-cultural organizations: Segregating and integrating effects
- Kaisu Koskela, University of Helsinki (Finland) · Negotiating host society’s categorizations: the case of skilled migrants in Helsinki
- Natalia Rajewska, Youth Ambassadors of Integration in The Hague (Netherlands) · Multicultural segregation and impact on immigrant youths in The Hague
- Paulo Senra, Universidade Fernando Pessoa (Portugal) · No Muslims allowed: the decay of pluralism in the west

African migration dynamics and strategies

This workshop explores themes related to migration dynamics in several African countries. On the micro-level, migration may be undertaken as a livelihood strategy for individuals and families. But this migration also has an impact on the larger scale with implications for local and national development. One example of this is the role of diasporas and their contribution through remittances or the formation of migrant associations or migrant networks. This workshop will use case studies drawn from research focused on Guinea-Bissau, Somalia and Senegal in order to explore migration types and characteristics, migration and development and diasporas’ use of communication technologies transnationally to maintain communities.

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- Anna Ferro, Cespi - Centro Studi Politiche Internazionali (Italy) · The role of diaspora and diaspora organizations between development in the origin country and integration in the country of residence: the case of the Senegalese migrants between Italy and Senegal
- Johanna Malmi, Institute of Migration (Finland) · Somalian diaspora, transnational communication and placelessness
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Thursday, September 15th
16h30 — 18h00

WORKSHOP 323

Pluralisme et citoyenneté: Enjeux et défis pour les grands centres urbains

Building: SC – Scientific Complex  Room: Anf. IV

Les grandes régions métropolitaines font face à une complexité d’enjeux liés aux transformations démographiques, socioéconomiques et à la diversification de la population. La présence croissante des migrants et des minorités ethniques et leurs besoins diversifiés soulèvent des défis interpellant directement la sphère municipale. Ces défis sont liés aux mécanismes d’intégration et d’inclusion, l’équité et la citoyenneté ainsi que la participation au sein des instances municipales. Quelles sont les réponses politiques et institutionnelles, locales ou nationales mises en œuvre dans l’articulation des relations interculturelles pour l’émergence d’une citoyenneté commune? Cet atelier sera un espace de réflexion croisée d’universitaires, de chercheurs et de praticiens, sur ces questions de gestion de la diversité dans des espaces publics où les rapports entre groupes majoritaires et minoritaires restent marqués par des clivages.

This workshop will be in French and English.

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WORKSHOP 304

The Portuguese-American Citizenship Project: A tripartite collaboration for community empowerment

Building: SHSC – Social and Human Sciences Complex  Room: Anf. 1.3

It is a common perception that Portuguese-American immigrants do not vote. To address this deficit, the Luso-American Foundation of Lisbon (FLAD) and the Government of the Azores funded the Portuguese-American Citizenship Project. Working with community clubs, associations, and churches, this Project has promoted American citizenship, voter registration, and voter participation. Pre- and post-election studies show that those who are citizens and registered to vote, vote with more frequency than the electorate in general.

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THEME: Maintaining relations within the Diasporas

- Irregular Migration and the Democratisation Process - A Postregular Challenge to the Nation State
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- Diaspora Knowledge Networks for Development
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- Identidade e Pertencimento na diáspora Uchinanchu
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THEME: Living in multicultural cities: interethnic relations and daily life

- Different models of bilingual education in Arabic and Swedish
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- Networking the social mix - Pasifika networks in London, socialising and urban diversity
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- Migration, integration and cultural identity: Lebanese Christians in two multicultural cities
  Yasmine Matar, Centre For Intercultural Communication And Interaction (Belgium), yasmine.matar@ugent.be

- Fuck the police and other images
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- The Acculturation of Ethiopian Immigrants in Israel
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THEME: International mobility in integrated economic spaces

- Migrant workers in nursing and trades in Canada
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- Flexi-in-Security
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- Immigrants in Europe – Policies and Practices in The European Web Site on Integration
  Sandra Silva, Centre For Geographical Studies, IGOT-UL (Portugal), sandra.silva@campus.ul.pt
Highly skilled Latin-American women in the Spanish labor market
Elisa Carolina Fernández Feijoo, Universidade Da Coruña (Spain)

THEME: Migration in the context of islands

The exonome, paints the silent or invisible immigrant
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Filipinos in Guam: Reconstructing ‘Homes’ and Migration Dreams
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THEME: Ageing and migration

Remembrances of Country of Origin and Envisions About Aging in Canada
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Impact of immigration on ageing in Italy
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THEME: The fostering of transnational identities through Internet and social networking websites

Promoting transnationality through social-cultural enhancement – The Project RomaniArt in Europe
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The Evolution of Transnational Cultural Ecologies: The way forward for health care delivery in Canada
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THEME: Globalization and migration in the South

Seasonal Labor Migration in Brazil’s Sugarcane Industry
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ATMs can be found outside most banks, at the airport and at the University of the Azores. Most accept credit cards such as VISA and Master Card and cash cards. Check with your home bank for services charges.

SHOPS
Ponta Delgada offers a variety of interesting shopping opportunities where you can find everything you wish to buy: clothing, shoes, books and music, jewellery and, of course, souvenirs from the Azores. The stores in the centre are generally open from 09:00 - 12:30 and 14:00 - 18:30 on weekdays, from 09:00 - 13:00 on Saturdays and closed on Sundays. The stores in the shopping centers are open from 10:00 - 23:00 Monday to Sunday.

PONTA DELGADA PUBLIC TRANSPORT
Mini bus (Centre of Ponta Delgada)
The mini-bus service provides 3 different routes along the city, available every 10 minutes every week day from 7.30 am to 7.30 pm.

CLIMATE
The Azores have a maritime climate with mild temperatures ranging from 16°C (60°F) in winter to a comfortable 26°C (79°F) in summer. The sea is warmed by the Gulf Stream and sea water temperature varies from 14°C to 22°C. In September, you can expect consistently warmer weather, brighter sunnier days with average temperatures of between 11 and 24°C. So it is advisable to bring both light and warm clothing, as well as an umbrella.

LIABILITY AND INSURANCE
It is highly recommended that all participants carry proper travel and health insurance. Neither the Organizers nor the Conference Secretariat will take any responsibility for damage or injury to persons and property during the conference.

QUESTIONS
If you have any questions during the conference, please ask the conference staff (blue badge) or the “Ask Me” students.

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