



Migration and social inequality

Global perspectives – new boundaries

The 18th Nordic Migration Conference, Oslo 11-12 August 2016

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Global inequalities between countries and regions in terms of income, security, rights, and living conditions are today driving increasing numbers of people into crossing international borders in search of personal safety, economic opportunities and better future prospects. At the same time, social inequality is sharply on the rise within societies across the globe, as traditional structures of work and welfare are rearranged and/or dismantled. In an increasingly globalized world, boundaries of class, nationality, ethnicity, gender and legal statuses are intersecting in new ways, giving rise to changing and new dimensions of inequality within and between both migrant sending and migrant receiving societies.



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Welcome

Dear Colleagues,

It is with great pleasure that we welcome you to the 18th Nordic Migration Conference:

Migration and social inequality Global perspectives – new boundaries.

The conference is organized by Nordic Migration Research (NMR), an organization of individuals conducting or using research related to different aspects of international migration and ethnic relations. The Nordic Migration Conference is held every second year, and alternates between Nordic cities. This year's Conference takes place at the University of Oslo, and is organized by a local committee consisting of researchers from the University of Bergen, Institute of Social Research, Fafo, NTNU, and the University of Oslo. In this conference we wish to explore the diverse links between international migration and social inequality, in a Nordic, European and global context, and to engage in a discussion about how these links can be conceptualized and studied, from a variety of methodological, theoretical and disciplinary perspectives. We are especially proud to present our key note speakers and panelists.

Min Zhou, Professor of sociology at Nanyang Technological University (NTU), Singapore, will give a talk based on her recent book, *The Asian American Achievement Paradox* (co-authored with Jennifer Lee, and winner of the 2016 Thomas and Znaniecki Book Award of the American Sociological Association (ASA) International Migration Section, the 2016 ASA Asia and Asian American Section Book Award on Asian

America and the 2016 Pierre Bourdieu Award for Outstanding Book of the ASA Sociology of Education Section). Professor Jan O. Jonsson (Stockholm University/ Oxford University) will give a prepared comment to her speech.

Ruben Andersson, anthropologist and research fellow at LSE and Stockholm University, talk about irregular migration and border controls based on his recent book *Illegality, Inc.: Clandestine migration and the business of bordering Europe* (winner of the 2015 British Sociological Association/BBC Thinking Allowed Ethnography Award). The speech is followed by a prepared comment by Research Professor Jørgen Carling (Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO)).

Finally, there will be a panel discussion about the particular relationship between the Nordic countries traditions of social equality, and current patterns, policies and discourses of migration in the various Nordic countries. To this panel we have invited distinguished Nordic migration scholars Joakim Ruist, University of Gothenburg, Professor Grete Brochmann from the University of Oslo, Professor Per Mouritzen from Aarhus University and Mats Wickström from Åbo Akademi University. The discussion will be chaired by Research Director at Fafo, Anne Britt Djuve.

In addition to the plenary sessions, almost 300 papers will be presented at 40 different parallel workshops, covering a wide range of issues related to migration and various forms of social inequality.

In this programme, you can read about our keynote speakers and commentators, as well as the abstract to each speech, and a description of the Nordic panel discussion. You will find all the information you need on how to get to the Conference, when and where each workshop takes place, and which papers are presented in each workshop. All contributions have

been collected in a paper abstract booklet available at the Conference websites. At the back, we have made a map of the venue. If you have any other enquires, do not hesitate to ask for assistance by any one of the students walking around in red t-shirts.

Finally, we would like to thank the University of Oslo and the Research Council of Norway for their financial support in organizing this conference.

We warmly welcome you, and hope you will have a pleasant and interesting conference.

Local Conference Committee,



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Information

Conference registration, plenary sessions and lunch servings takes place in Georg Sverdrup's Building. Workshop sessions are held both in Georg Sverdrup's Building and Harriet Holter's Building (see map at the back).

Getting there

The Conference Venue is easily accessible from the City Center by tram to "Universitetet Blindern" and metro to "Blindern". Georg Sverdrup's Building is a 4-7min walk from both stops. Those of you staying at Thon Hotel Slottsparken, may take tram 17 or 18 (direction Rikshospitalet) from Holbergs plass to Blindern. It will take you 20 minutes from you leave the hotel until you're at the registration desk. You can buy your ticket at a ticket machine or on the app RuterBillett.

Registration

Registration is from 8am to 9.15am in Georg Sverdrup's Building.

Servings

We serve coffee and tea in Georg Sverdrup's Building on both mornings before the plenary sessions, and once more during the day. There are also various cafeterias and cafés available on campus, amongst others Georg Café on the 2nd floor in the Georg Sverdrup's Building (Open 9am-3pm both days) and Trygve Café and SV Cafeteria in Eilert Sundt's Building, close to Harriet Holter's Building.

On Thursday there will be a barbeque outside Georg Sverdrup's Building and on Friday we will serve a selection of wraps, focaccias and sandwiches on the lower floor of Georg Sverdrup's building. There will be vegetarian, gluten free and halal choices.

WiFi

The University of Oslo uses Eduroam. You can also log on to the guest network. A password will be sent to you by SMS.

Contact

We have 20 volunteers that will help out with the workshop sessions, and who will be ready to answer your questions. The volunteers will be wearing a red t-shirt with the logo from the Department of Sociology and Human Geography at UiO. If you're experiencing any technical difficulties, our Technical Operator *Torstein S. Throndsen* can help you. Let one of the volunteers know and they will get hold of him. The Conference Secretary, *Nora Hougen*, will also be available throughout the conference by e-mail: nora.hougen@sosgeo.uio.no and in person.

Conference Dinner

The Conference dinner takes place at Sporten restaurant on Holmenkollen. Registration for the conference dinner happened upon registration for the conference, and is now closed. Address: Homenkollveien 204. Travel information is sent by email to those who have registered.

Attending workshops

The workshops are open for all participants at the workshop – it is not necessary to register for the workshops.

Thursday's schedule

- 8.00-9.30** *Registration*
- 9.30-9.45** Welcome by **Susanne Bygnes** (The Norwegian Network for Migration Research), **Erica Righard** (Nordic Migration Research) and **Katrine Fangen** (Department of Sociology and Human Geography, UiO).
Aud 1, Georg Sverdrup's Building
- 9.45-11.00** Keynote by Professor **Min Zhou**, Nanyang Technological University. Prepared comment by Professor **Jan O. Jonsson**, Oxford University and Stockholm University.
Aud 1, Georg Sverdrup's Building
- 11.00-11.15** Short break
- 11.15-12.45** Workshop session I
- 12.45-13.45** Lunch
- 13.45-15.15** Workshop session II
- 15.15-15.30** Short break
- 15.30-17.00** Workshop session III
- 17.15-18.00** NMR General Assembly
Aud 1, Georg Sverdrup's Building

Friday's schedule

9.00-10.15 Associate Professor **Ruben Andersson**, Oxford's department of international development and International migration institute. Prepared comment by Research Professor **Jørgen Carling**, Peace Institute Research Oslo (PRIO).

Aud 1, Georg Sverdrup's Building

10.15-10.30 Short break

10.30-12.00 Workshop session IV

12.00-13.00 Lunch

13.00-14.30 Workshop session V

14.30-14.45 Short break

14.45-16.15 Nordic Panel Discussion, chaired by **Anne Britt Djuve**, Research Director at Fafo.

Panel:

--**Grete Brochmann**, Professor in Sociology at the University of Oslo
-**Per Mouritsen**, Professor in Political Science at Aarhus University
-**Joakim Ruist**, Postdoctoral Researcher in International Migration at the University of Gothenburg
-**Mats Wickström**, Postdoctoral Researcher in Department of History at Åbo Akademi University

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Keynote Speakers

Thursday Aug 11th 8.45-11.00,
Aud. 1, Georg Sverdrup's Building

**Keynote speech by Professor Min ZHOU
with prepared comment by Professor Jan O.
Jonsson**



Min ZHOU, Ph.D., is currently Tan Lark Sye Chair Professor of Sociology, Head of the Division of Sociology, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, and Director of the Chinese Heritage Centre at Nanyang Technological University (NTU), Singapore. She is also

Professor of Sociology & Asian American Studies and Walter and Shirley Wang Endowed Chair in U.S.-China Relations & Communications at the University of California, Los Angeles, USA (on leave 2013-16). Her main areas of research include international migration, immigrant integration, the new second generation, ethnic/racial relations, and Asia and Asian America, and she has published widely in these areas, including 18 books and more than 180 journal articles and book chapters. She is the author of *Chinatown* (Temple University Press, 1992), and co-author of *Growing up American* (with Bankston, Russell Sage Foundation Press, 1998), *The Asian American Achievement Paradox* (with Lee, Russell Sage Foundation Press, 2015), and *The Rise of the New Second Generation* (with Bankston, Polity Press, 2016). *The Asian American Achievement Paradox* won three section book awards from the American Sociological Association: the 2016 Thomas and

Znaniecki Book Award of ASA International Migration Section, the 2016 ASA Asia and Asian American Section Book Award on Asian America and the 2016 Pierre Bourdieu Award for Outstanding Book of the ASA Sociology of Education Section.

Zhou is currently working on a number of research projects including: “Inter-group relations and racial attitudes among Chinese locals and African migrants in China;” “Highly skilled Chinese immigrants in Los Angeles and Singapore;” “Contemporary Chinese Diasporas;” and “Immigration, integration, and social transformation in the Pacific Rim.” Her homepage is: <http://www.sscnet.ucla.edu/soc/faculty/zhou/>.



Jan O. Jonsson is currently Official Fellow of Nuffield College at Oxford University, Professor of Sociology at the Swedish Institute for Social Research, Stockholm University and is also affiliated with the Institute for Future Studies,

Stockholm. He is an elected member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Science. His main research area is social stratification, with a focus on intergenerational social mobility, educational inequality, ethnic stratification and integration, poverty and children’s wellbeing. Since 1998 he has been the director of the Swedish level of living survey and since 2009 the Swedish PI for the international study CILS4EU (<http://www.cils4.eu/>), on ethnic integration of young people in Sweden, Germany, the Netherlands and England. His webpage is: <http://www.sociology.ox.ac.uk/academic-staff/jan-o-jonsson.html>

Friday Aug 12th 9.00-10.15,
Aud. 1, Georg Sverdrup's Building

**Keynote speech by Associate Professor
Ruben Andersson with prepared
comment by Jørgen Carling**



Ruben Andersson is an anthropologist and Associate Professor at the Department of International Development/ International Migration Institute, University of Oxford and author of [Illegality, Inc.: Clandestine migration and the business of](#)

[bordering Europe](#) (University of California Press, 2014), winner of the 2015 BBC Ethnography Award. He is also an associated researcher at Stockholm University's Department of Social Anthropology. His current research is concerned with the intersection between border security and international intervention in global crisis zones, with a particular focus on Europe's relationship with Mali and the sub-Saharan Sahel. His personal webpage is <http://rubenandersson.com>.



Jørgen Carling is Research Professor in migration and transnationalism studies at the Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO) and holds a PhD in Human Geography. His research addresses several aspects of international migration and transnationalism,

including the formation of migration aspirations, the impact of migration control measures, the functioning of transnational families, and the role of remittances in transnational relations. Carling's empirical work has

concentrated on migration from Africa to Europe. He has extensive fieldwork experience and combines ethnographic data with statistical analyses in his research. In addition to his position at PRIO, Carling is Research Affiliate at the Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS) at the University of Oxford, and he is an Editorial Board member of the Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies, the International Migration Review and Migration Letters.

Speaker abstract

1.

Immigrant Selectivity, Ethnic Capital, and Segmented Assimilation

Min Zhou

Nanyang Technological University

Keynote speech

*at the 18th Nordic Migration Conference,
University of Oslo, Norway, 11-12 August 2016*

Abstract

Most of contemporary immigrants to the United States — engineers, physicians, housekeepers, gardeners, factory and farm workers alike — would tell us that they immigrated in search for a better life, for themselves and for their children. A better life does not simply mean “better than the one they had left behind in their ancestral homelands.” Rather, it means climbing up to the rank of the middle-class in mainstream America, specifically, to have a stable and decent job that pays more than a living wage, a house called one’s own, an intact family, and financial security — an American Dream every American aspires to attain. Socioeconomic mobility to middle class status is also the important yardstick on which success in assimilation is measured. Immigrants of different national origins may have different versions of their American Dream, but the essence of it is more or less the same. However, recent research shows that contemporary America is no longer a land of opportunities for all. The reality is that American dreams are kept alive and building up for some but deferred and crumbling for others. Today it is unlike that immigrants shall all assimilate into mainstream America, and full acculturation may not even necessarily be beneficial for all immigrants in their quest for the American Dream. Segmented assimilation is a more likely outcome. The main reason for it, I argue, is due to variations on the contexts of exit and reception among different immigrant groups. Drawing on empirical findings from my recently published book *The Asian American Achievement Paradox* (co-authored with Jennifer Lee), I show how immigrant selectivity (hyper- v. hypo-selectivity) affects the formation of ethnic capital and cultural patterns of adaptation, shapes host-society reception and perception, and leads to paradoxical outcomes.

Speaker abstract

2.

Europe's 'illegality industry' and the frontiers of migration studies

*Ruben Andersson
University of Oxford*

*Keynote speech
at the 18th Nordic Migration Conference,
University of Oslo, Norway, 11-12 August 2016*

Abstract

Despite rounds of deepening 'migration crises' around the Mediterranean, more of the same heavy-handed response keeps being proposed in European capitals, raising the risks of further chaos. In this talk, based on my long-running anthropological research on irregular migration, I argue that we need to grasp the mechanics and logics of Europe's 'border security approach' in order to open up for a change of course. Through ethnographic examples, I show how the striving for 'border security' under a prevailing emergency frame has generated absurd incentives, negative path dependencies and, ultimately, devastating consequences. At the continent's southern frontiers, an industry of border controls has emerged, involving a growing number of sectors including European defence contractors, member state forces and their African counterparts. A vicious cycle has set in, in which more investments in this industry increases the drama at the borders, which in turn feeds demand for more investments. In practical and political terms, one important step in breaking this cycle is to start curtailing the incentives within the border security market. In terms of migration scholarship, I conclude by arguing that we need to keep pushing the boundaries of research by 'studying up' among the sectors at work 'building the borders', and so develop new methodologies poised at the interface between subjectivities and powerful systems. Yet, as I will insist throughout the paper, the challenges are significant as our scholarly efforts are already entangled in the industry at the borders – raising larger questions about the objectives and borders of 'migration studies' itself at this tense political moment.

Nordic panel discussion

Friday Aug 12th 14.45-16.15, Aud 1, Georg Sverdrup's Building

The Nordic countries share a number of common characteristics: They are high-trust societies with generous and universal welfare states. The ambitions for economic redistribution are high, and active labour market policies are presented as the major instrument applied to achieve such redistribution – although economic transfers do in practice also play an important role. Until rather late in the 20th century, immigration from non-Nordic countries was low. Over the past decades this has changed, and particularly the Scandinavian countries have had a substantial influx of both non-western and EU-migrants. In spite of the similar political systems, the three countries have developed strikingly different immigration and integration regimes. In this panel discussion we aim to shed light on the complex relationship between immigration and the particular context of social (in)equality in the Nordic countries, asking questions like:

- How can the different approaches to immigration in the Nordic countries best be explained?
- Do the institutions which traditionally have supported social equality in the Nordic countries promote or hamper immigrant integration?
- Can high levels of social equality within the Nordic countries be maintained in a context of increasing international migration and mobility?

- How *should* the Nordic countries handle the increasing challenges of international migration in the years to come?
- These questions will be discussed in this final panel session by leading scholars in the Nordic countries.



Chair

Anne Britt Djuve, *Research Director at Fafo*

Panel



Grete Brochmann,
Professor in Sociology at the University of Oslo



Per Mouritsen,
Professor in Political Science at Aarhus University



Joakim Ruist, *Postdoctoral Researcher in International Migration at the University of Gothenburg*



Mats Wickström,
Postdoctoral Researcher in Department of History at Åbo Akademi University

Workshop schedule

Workshop session I

Thursday August 11th, 11.15-12.45

1. *International Students' Migration and (Re-) production of Social Inequalities*

Location: Harriet Holter's House 201

- International Students: Do They Reduce or Boost Social Inequality?. *Hunger, U. and Krannich, S.*
- International students' migration and production of inequality: the case of mainland Chinese students' integration challenges in Finland. *Hanwei, L.*
- South Korean Students and College Entrance Preparation in Beijing. *MA, X.*

3. *Radicalization; a force for progressive change or a one-way ticket to violent extremism*

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, teaching room

- The "Syria traveller": Reintegration or legal sanctioning?. *Fangen. K and Solås, Å.*
- The RAN workshop. Extremism, prevention and values. *Øverland, G.*
- Exploring radical Islam and rightwing-extremism. *Essahli, K.*
- Economic Crisis, Immigration Flows and the Electoral Success of Far Right, Far Left, and Populist Parties. *Doležalová, J.*

7. Multiracial and multiethnic experience from Nordic and Global perspectives

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, group room 4

- Advantage in diversity: School paths and future orientations of mixed origin 9th graders in Portugal. *Mateus, S.*
- Remixed? Factors affecting intermarriage of multiethnic people. *Irastorza, N.*
- Making race and whiteness visible in multicultural discourse: A case study on the Swedish mixed-race experience. *Arbouz, D.*
- Ethnic options, covering and passing – multiracial and multiethnic identities in Japan. *Osanami Törngren, S.*

9. Encounters, belonging and welfare services

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, group room 7

- International Migration and National Welfare Institutions: Doulas as Border Workers in Obstetric Care in Sweden. *Gruber, S.*
- Immigrant Integration and Welfare Services in Northern Ostrobothnia, Finland. *Tistea, I.*
- Social Positions of International Migrants in Rural Finland. *Hiitola, J.*
- Parenting programs for parents with a foreign background. Opportunities and shortcomings. *Gustafsson, K.*

10. Welfare Inequalities and Migration

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, teaching room 3

- The Role of the Welfare Systems in the Lithuanian Labour Migration to Sweden: Reason to Leave or Reason to Stay? *Genelyte, I.*
- Migration by older parents seeking care in old age: the intersection of welfare systems and immigration rules. *Askola, H.*
- (Im)mobile Welfare? Intra-EU migrants hired by temporary employment agencies and their participation in Member States' welfare systems. *Andrejuk, K.*
- Bureaucratic encounters of transnational migrants. *Snel, E., Fabel, M. and Engbersen, G.*

13. Debating Racism and Racialization in the Nordic Countries

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, large meeting room

- Racial Turns and Returns: Discrediting Danish Research on Racism in Public Media Debates 2013-2015. *Myong, L. and Danbolt, M.*
- Migration, borders, and crisis: the intra-gender relations between native Finnish and Black African immigrant women. *Ndukwee, T.*
- Screening Difference: The Refugee Crisis on Danish Television. *Kristensen, M. S.*
- The power of being heard: Anti-racist claims-making in the hybrid media environment. *Haavisto, C.*

17. Europe and Middle East refugee crisis

Location: Harriet Holter's House 101

- Refugee flows to Europe leaving families in limbo. *Verhellen, J.*
- From Failing Human Rights to Failing Border Control. Securitization and the construction of "Greek failures" in the face of the refugee crisis. *Bousiou, A., Franck, A. K. and Tramountanis, L.*
- The international legal obligation to rescue during mass migration at sea: Navigating the sovereign and commercial dimensions of a Mediterranean crisis. *Kilpatrick, R. L. and Smith, A.*
- European Union Member States' response to the Mediterranean refugee crisis - too little, too late? *Elfving, S.*

22. Immigrant's integration

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, aud. 2

- Immigrants' Integration: A Cross-Country analysis. *Menendez Alarcon, A. V.*
- The strategies of adaptation in the group of Polish migrants' families living in London as a way to integration with a host society. General conclusion. *Winięcka, K.*

- Selectivity and internal migration: A study of refugees' dispersal policy in Sweden. *Haberfeld, Y., Lundh, C., Birgier, D. P. and Eldér, E.*
- Limitation or opportunity? Cultural heritage in integration of young Norwegian Turks. *Nikielska-Sekula, K.*

23. Practices towards good life? The role of religion and faith in the integration process of immigrants – is it threat or possibility?

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, teaching room 2

- Bridge or Barrier? Religion and Immigrants' Attachment to Democracy. *Fisher-Neumann, M.*
- Integration or des-integration? Experiences from ethnic based Catholic migrant communities in Norway, *Mæland, S.*
- Churches against segregation: challenges, motives & practices, *Salmonsson, L.*
- Safeguarding Danishness? Ethnicity, religion and acculturation among Danish Americans in three Danish spaces in the US. *Skovgaard Christensen, P.*

27. Unaccompanied minor asylum seekers – vulnerability and survival

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, group room 1

- Unaccompanied minors trapped in transit in Indonesia: intimate relationships, exploitation and resilience. *Missbach, A. and Tanu, D.*
- Childhood on hold – unaccompanied minor asylum seekers in Norway. *Berg, B. and Michelsen, H.*
- The responsibility and approach of Norwegian child welfare service when settling unaccompanied minors. *Garvik, M.*

29. Migration and national asylum systems – the role of voluntary organizations

Location: Harriet Holter's House 114

- The Construction of a Professional Identity through Psycho-Social Practice with Asylum Seekers and Refugees: The Experience of

Professionals in Lebanon. *Hong Zhu, A. A. and Aoun, A.*

- Voluntary work in the field of integration. *Thorshaug, K.*
- The cooperation between the Serbian state and the civil society in the refugee crisis. *Turunz, N.G.*
- Voluntary organisations, “welcome refugees culture” and the state. *Aasen, B. and Lynnebakke, B.*

34. Managing Afghan migration: Between 'the war on terror' and 'the refugee crisis'

Location: *Harriet Holter's House 301*

- Coming home or moving on? *Strand, A.*
- Exploring dimensions of agency in decision-making of Afghan migrants and return migrants. *Fischer, C. and van Houte, M.*
- Who manages return migration to Afghanistan? Unpacking the power-geometries of managing contemporary Afghan mobilities. *Majidi, M., Erdal, M. B. and Oeppen, C.*
- Where to go next – triple disadvantage for Afghan returnees. *Grande, N.*

35. ARTS-BASED MIGRATION RESEARCH - emerging connections between arts and social sciences

Location: *Harriet Holter's House 132*

- 'Globe': Reflections on the intersections between research and practice. *Sheringham, O and Platon, J.*
- Militarization and activism – the case of Lampedusa. *Tucci, I.*
- An inquiry about migration in and through a theatre play in Sweden and Serbia. *Righard, E.*

42. Housing and its influence on the everyday lives of asylum seekers

Location: *Harriet Holter's House 120*

- Still on the move: Refugees' access to housing in Sweden and the everyday strategies and tactics required. *Herbert, M.*

- Everyday lives in reception centres for asylum seekers in Norway. *Thorshaug, R. Ø.*
- Ambiguous encounters: The government of asylum seekers in asylum centres. *Kohl, K. S.*
- Centralised vs. dispersed reception in Italy: an analysis of accommodation and location-linked factors, and their outcomes on the recovery, empowerment and integration of asylum seekers. *Manara, M.*

44. The Politics of Inclusion and Exclusion of Third-Country Nationals in the EU - legal, social, and political challenges

Location: *Harriet Holter's House 140*

- The EU response to refugee influxes and the Ugandan model of refugee protection: facts for thoughts. *Malena, M. and Wei, B.*
- Family Migration in the EU: Between Inclusion and Exclusion. *Kostakopoulou, D.*
- EU law and the proportionality of income requirement for family reunification of labour migrants in Finland. *Palander, J.*

45. Parenting, the welfare state and inequality as a challenge

Location: *Harriet Holter's House 124*

- Dealing with diversity, creating parenting cultures? Parents' involvement in multi-ethnic and class differentiated schools in Norway. *Bendixsen, S. and Danielsen, H.*
- Multicultural dilemmas in Norwegian child welfare – refugee parents' perspectives. *Fylkesnes, M.*
- Identifying the use of strengths/ asset-based approaches in child welfare in majority and minority populations: a literature review. *Ottmöller, F. G. and Barreda, G. O.*
- Stories told: Some African migrants' Norwegian parenting experiences. *Johannesen, B. O. and Apoh, L.*

Workshop session II

Thursday August 11th, 13.45-15.15

1. **International Students' Migration and (Re-) production of Social Inequalities**

Location: Harriet Holter's House 201

- Social class inequalities and international student mobility: the case of Brazilian students in the Portuguese higher education system. *Pereira, S. and Iorio, J.*
- Transnational higher education and student (im)mobility. *Levatino, A.*
- Educational mobility and inequalities: international student mobility in Germany. *Bilecen, B.*

6. **European labour mobility: Bridging the gaps – or reinforcing inequality?**

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, teaching room 1

- The Baltic Divide: Lithuanians Entering Swedish Labour Market. *Genelyte, I.*
- Influencing effects in hiring processes of foreign skilled workers in the German labour market. *Mergener, A., Helmrich, R. and Maier, T.*
- Precarious posted employment: Romanian construction and meat industry workers in Germany. *Voivozeanu, A.*
- Risk and uncertainty for CEE workers in the Danish labour market. *Pedersen, A.H.M.*

8. **Intersectionally gendered trajectories of labour migration to and within the European Economic Area**

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, group room 4

- Revolving doors? Ethnic workplace mobility in the construction and cleaning industries after the EU enlargement of 2004 and 2007. *Kirkeby, A.*

- Migrant workers gendered experiences in cleaning and construction industries. *Simkunas, D. P.*
- The transnational making of class and gender among Polish posted workers. *Matyska, A. P.*
- Estonian Men Working in Finland: The Good Migrants?. *Telve, A. P.*

11. Resettlement and integration of refugees

Location: *Georg Sverdrup Building, group room 7*

- Selectivity and internal migration: A study of refugees' dispersal policy in Sweden. *Birgier, D., Haberfeld, Y., Lundh, D. and Eldér, E.*
- Muslim Immigrants to Europe: An Investigation of UK and French Policy Variations. *Glowinsky, R.*
- Planned, controlled and voluntarily? Settlement and housing as a means for integration of refugees. *Røe, M.*

16. Contemporary refugee migration in Europe: From protection of refugees to challenges to tolerance, integration and social inclusion

Location: *Georg Sverdrup Building, large meeting room*

- Migrants' and bureaucrats' narratives of onward migration in Europe. *Seeberg, M. L. and Takle, M.*
- Overheating hatred: nationalist responses to forced migration in Hungary. *Thorleifsson, C.*
- Government-initiated anti-immigration sentiments: The Hungarian "national consultation" campaign. *Bocskor, A.*
- Securitisation and moral panic in the case of refugee migration through Slovenia. *Ručman, A. B.*

17. Europe and Middle East refugee crisis

Location: *Harriet Holter's House 101*

- Refugee flows to Europe leaving families in limbo. *Verhellen, J.*
- From Failing Human Rights to Failing Border Control. *Bousiou, A., Franck, A. K. and Tramountanis, A.*

- The International Legal Obligation to Rescue During Mass Migration at Sea. Kilpatrick, Jr, R. L. and Smith, A.
- European Union Member States' response to the Mediterranean refugee crisis - too little, too late?. *Elfving, S.*

18. Migration and Mobility of high-skilled professionals in Europe: Exodus or Diaspora?

Location: Harriet Holter's House 132

- Romania's medical exodus. Evidence from LinkedIn data, *Botezat, A. and Botezat, D.*
- Exploring highly skilled migration and mobility patterns of Russian physicians in Finland, *Habti, D.*
- Shortages of qualification in Germany despite increased migration - What is good for one, is harm for the other. *Helmrich, R. and Michael Tienmann, M.*

22. Immigrants' integration

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, aud. 2

- Citizenship and Belonging: Germany's National Identity and Immigrants' Integration Beliefs. *Immerfall, S.*
- Lived biographies of changing integration regime: Migrant narratives of institutional support and labor market in/exclusion in Sweden. *Brännström, L. and Nygren, K.G.*
- The Art of Socialisation. Social Integration and Associational Participation in a Rural Norwegian Place. *Lynnebakke, B.*
- Integration and Identified Victims of Trafficking: How Feasible is a Shifting Status? *Currie, S.*

23. Practices towards good life? The role of religion and faith in the integration process of immigrants – is it threat or possibility?

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, teaching room 2

- The religious dimension in therapy. *Jenssen, R. E. and Myrvoll, K-O.*

- The Bifurcated Temple: Maintaining Religious Purpose While Navigating Secular Space. *Alexis, G.*
- Religious narratives of meaningful endurance - How migrant women escape vicious cycles between health problems and unemployment. *Slootjes, J., Keuzenkamp, S. and Saharso, S.*
- "I actually danced at the Sisters, but I have never been so afraid my whole life!" - A minority religion in a North-Norwegian community. *Trotter, S. R.*

25. Unequal Returns

Location: *Georg Sverdrup Building, teaching room 3*

- Trust in deliverance? The role of trust in 'voluntary return'. *Paasche, E.*
- The Transnational Ideal: Preferred Futures among Immigrants in Europe. *Carling, J. and Snel, E.*
- Disrupted migration projects: the moral economy of involuntary return to Ghana from Libya. *Kleist, N.*
- Dynamics of Counter-Diasporic Mobility: Realities and Challenges of Return Migration to Iraqi Kurdistan. *Baser, B., Dosky, B. and Toivanen, M.*

27. Unaccompanied minor asylum seekers – vulnerability and survival

Location: *Georg Sverdrup Building, group room 1*

- Assistance and aftercare for unaccompanied minors. *Paulsen, V.*
- "Sense and Sensibility" within international and European refugee law: the uncertain protection of unaccompanied asylum-seeking children and the quest for effectiveness. *Gualco, E.*
- Governing Unaccompanied Children Through Family Reunification Policies. *Kuusisto-Arponen, A-K.*

34. Managing Afghan migration: Between 'the war on terror' and 'the refugee crisis'

Location: *Harriet Holter's House 301*

- Refugee Militarization from Afghanistan to Syria: How Militant Movements may Capitalize on Displacement and Return Migration. *Harpviken, K. B.*
- Afghan asylum seekers – deemed as baseless? The Importance of contextualization. *Eide, E.*
- Visibility in mediated borderscapes: The hunger strike of Afghan asylum seekers as an embodiment of border violence. *Horsti, K. and Pellander, S*
- Marriage on the Ruins of Imperialism: Contested identity among Afghans in Denmark. *Rytter, M.*

42. Housing and its influence on the everyday lives of asylum seekers

Location: *Harriet Holter's House 120*

- Experiencing integration? Views from asylum seekers living in different types of housing. *Sandström, L.*
- A house is not a home – Media representations of asylum shelters in Norway. *Simonsen, A. H. and Skjulhaug, M*
- New neighbours: Local outcomes of asylum centres in rural communities in Denmark. *Whyte, Z. and Larsen, B. R.*
- Not just detention centres: Riace's accoglienza diffusa as a possible alternative to asylum seekers reception. *Mazzilli, C.*

44. The Politics of Inclusion and Exclusion of Third-Country Nationals in the EU - legal, social, and political challenges

Location: *Harriet Holter's House 140*

- Implicit exclusion in EU migration law – How the law helps those who separate 'them' from 'us', *Jesse, M.*
- Resilience through rights: the case of the highly skilled migrants (in particular intra-corporate transferees). *Brieskova, L. and Morano-Foadi, S.*
- Immigration Detention: A true measure of last resort, for whom?, *Croce, C.D.*

45. Parenting, the welfare state and inequality as a challenge

Location: Harriet Holter's House 124

- Stories of Chinese Parents in Norway: from Social Capital and Acculturation Perspectives. Zhu, H.
- The process of de-gendering of domestic work and parenting – the role of egalitarian capital in the process of acculturation of Polish migrants in Norway. Żadkowska, M., Kosakowska-Berezecka, N., Szlendak, T. and Jurek, P.
- Migrant mothers' sense-making of dislocation and resettlement. Norberg, C.
- (Ethnically)Mixed parenting challenges in context of Danish Welfare state. Singla, R.

48. Mobility at the margins. Irregular migration and informal street work

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, "The club"

- "Génn rekk"(Just get out of here) Perceptions of irregular migration among young men in Pikine, Senegal. Prothmann, S.
- Roskilde Festival is one of the biggest gifts from Denmark, there everybody go and forget about their sorrows": Fate and fortune among homeless West African migrants doing informal street work in the Copenhagen area. Juul, K.
- Coping with everyday bordering: Eastern European Roma migrants in Helsinki. Tervonen, M. and Enache, A.
- Policing suspicious mobility, beggars and the Roma. Tyldum, G.

Workshop session III

Thursday August 11th, 15.30-17.00

4. *The Politics of Migration Research: How do and how should researchers perform in the public space?*

Location: Harriet Holter's House 201

- Public social science in Norway: Migration research in the public debate. *Andersson, M.*
- The Role of Research in migration management. *Skilbrei, M.L.*
- Challenges and dilemmas in communicating (irregular) migration. *Jacobsen, C.M.*

6. *European labour mobility: Bridging the gaps – or reinforcing inequality?*

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, teaching room 1

- Economic instability: migrants, inequality and social dumping in the Icelandic labor market. *Thorarins, F.*
- European Labour Mobility and Return Flows - the Romanian case. *Rentea, G.*
- Kosovo emigration: causes, losses and benefits. *Gollopeni, B.*
- Labour migration and skill formation – the case of Norway. *Eldring, L. and Tønder, A.H.*

10. *Welfare Inequalities and Migration*

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, teaching room 3

- Welfare, Migration and the Life Course: Welfare Regimes and Migration Patterns of EU-citizens in the Netherlands. *de Jong, P. van Mol, C. and de Valk, H.*
- Welfare generosity and educational selectivity of international migrants. *Falcke, S.*
- Exploring interrelations between welfare provisions and migration. The case of Spanish EU-movers. *Pereira, S., van Mol, C., Jolivet, D. and Godin, M.*

- “This is how a real family policy looks like”. Polish women’s perceptions and expectations toward family policies in origin and destination country – the case of Norway. *Lobodzinska, A.*

13. Debating Racism and Racialization in the Nordic Countries

Location: *Georg Sverdrup Building, large meeting room*

- Racialization in Finland - Case Russian Immigrants. *Puuronen, V.*
- Swedish welfare workers attitudes towards migrants: Professional discretion as an ideological space explored through the lens of racialization. *Schütze, C.*
- Deciphering structural discrimination; clarifying terminology and addressing distinctions within discrimination. *Skadegaard Thorsen, M.*
- Do antiracist efforts and diversity programs make a difference? Assessing the case of Norway. *Stokke, C.*

19. Parties and pressure groups formulating migration and minority politics

Location: *Georg Sverdrup Building, group room 4*

- Love thy neighbor? The role of Islam and Muslims in Christian political ideology in Norway., *Brekke, T.*
- Advocacy of the mission organizations and Finn Church Aid in refugee policy in Finland, *Väisänen, M.*
- Immigrant integration in the Finnish party platforms in the 2010s., *Välimäki, M.*

20. Population and Environmental Induced Migration

Location: *Georg Sverdrup Building, group room 7*

- Climate Change and Migration in Mexico, *Aragone, A.M. and Salgado, U.*
- The indigenous Understanding of Environmental Sustainability and Policies, *Datta, R.*

- The Dynamics of International Migration from African Cities, *Ogunleye, O. S., Adeyemo, R. and Oke, J.*
- International Migration and Development in Sub Saharan Africa. *Remi, A. and Olusegun, O.*

21. Configurations of migration control

Location: *Harriet Holter's House 101*

- Producing (un)deportability: Police ID-investigations of rejected asylum seekers. *Mohn, S.B.*
- Internal borders: Practices of Ethnic Profiling and Immigration Controls by the Police Forces in Finland. *Himanen, M.*
- Low-paid migrant workers in Oslo: Casualties in the combat against "work-related crime". *Thorbjørnsen, V.F.*
- Internal migration control by Swedish unions: Delimiting the right to labor organization. *Moksnes, H.*

28. Negotiating diversity

Location: *Harriet Holter's House 301*

- Employing negotiation as a lens to explore transformations in national identities in immigration contexts: Relational and substantive perspectives among youth in Norway. *Erdal, M.B.*
- Living with diversity: Creolization and (new) geographies of encounter. *Sheringham, O.*
- Urban planning and negotiations of diversity in the context of the 'refugee crisis'. *Schiller, M.*
- Asylum seekers in your neighborhood: Anticipating and experiencing the establishment of asylum seeker facilities in Norwegian local communities. *Bygnes, S.*

32. Managing "difference" in East-European TF

Location: *Harriet Holter's House 120*

- "I feel guilty that I left them there during the war, and that now strangers are taking care of them" - analysis of transnational care practices of women

with refugee experience from former Yugoslavia.
Ezzeddine, P.

- Visualizing the difference in transnational families.
Aştilean, A., Hossu, I., Ducu, V. and Ilea, C.
- The impact of discrimination against migrants upon transnational families. *Ducu, V.*
- The 'migration paradox' in integrating Eurasia.
Danilovich, H.

33. Occupational regulation and migration

Location: *Harriet Holter's House 124*

- Barriers to Access? Immigrant origin and occupational attainment. *Drange, I. and Alecu, A.*
- Ethnic Wage Inequality in Denmark After The EU Enlargements of 2004 and 2007. *Kirkeby, A.*
- To what extent do occupational regulations and possibilities of recognition of foreign qualifications influence immigrants' employment opportunities?, *Mergener, A.*
- Once learnt never forgotten - Recognition of qualifications acquired abroad: The situation in Germany focusing on the regulated occupation "medical practitioner". *Knöller, R. and Schmitz, N.*

38. Children and Youth Shaping Identity, Inequality and Belonging

Location: *Georg Sverdrup Building, "The club"*

- The Need to belong: Latvians return to dialogic work, *Lulle, A*
- Setting the stage for complex identities: *Fargespill* as a growth arena for cross-cultural children and young people., *Schuff, H.M.T.*
- "Always a foreigner"?: a comparative study of ethnic identity construction among youth in Norway, *Rysst, M.*

40. Descendants of immigrants in Western societies

Location: *Georg Sverdrup Building, teaching room 2*

- Middle class and ethnic minority – between blurry and bright boundaries. *Aarset, M. F.*

- Were they Pushed, Nudged, or Helped? The role of parental influence in children of immigrants' choice of education. *Kindt, M. T.*
- The role of the family for second-generation women's participation in paid work. *Nadim, M.*
- Choices and constraints: An intergenerational narrative of Bangladeshi ethnic minorities in the UK. *Khan, M.*

46. *Whose children are they? On child protection across national and other borders*

Location: *Harriet Holter's House 150*

- Who is a child? Producing the child through age requirement and age determination, *Pedersen, L.L.*
- Abandoned and/or cared for: children as sponsors and applicants for family reunification. *Tapaninen, A-M., Halme-Tuomisaari, M. and Helén, I.*
- The implication of the 1996 Hague Convention for asylum seeking children and children left behind, *Lidén, H.*
- Children and the nation state. The significance of legal status in cross-border child protection. *Bredal, A. and Aarset, M. F.*

Workshop session IV

Friday August 12th, 10.30-12.00

1. International Students' Migration and (Re-) production of Social Inequalities

Location: Harriet Holter's House 201

- Do employers value international learning mobility? An international comparative analysis of 26 European Countries. *van Mol, C.*
- Mobility intentions of Belgian students: Influence of family and dating partner. *De Winter, T. and de Valk, H. A. G.*
- Otherness and outcomes of international graduate's in the UK: mobility, work and life choices. *Moskal, M.*

6. European labour mobility: Bridging the gaps – or reinforcing inequality?

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, teaching room 1

- The Division of Labour among Intra-EU Migrants in Denmark. *Felbo-Kolding, J.*
- The EU enlargements of 2004 and 2007 and social stratification and segmentation in the Danish labor market. *Kirkeby, A.*
- Immigration and labour market convergence. *Bratsberg, B. and Røed, M.*
- Going back home: return migration and educational mismatch. *Wójcicka, A.*

7. Multiracial and multiethnic experience from Nordic and Global perspectives

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, group room 4

- Opposite Attract – Is there evidence of status exchange patterns in ethnic intermarriages? Sweden 1991-2009. *Elwert, A.*
- Living 'private life in the public gaze': Multiethnic/visibly ethnically mixed couples in Denmark. *Singla, R.*

- “Ethnic trap”? or “Free employment”? Internal migration, class relations and coethnic brokerage in China’s precarious labor market. *Ma, X.*
- A qualitative study of Filipina immigrants’ stress, distress and coping: the impact of their multiple, transnational role as women. *Straiton, M.*

9. Encounters, belonging and welfare services

Location: *Georg Sverdrup Building, group room 7*

- The mental bordering of Europe? Psychiatry encountering refugee patients. *Leseth, A.*
- Welfare services, the Catholic church and migrant civil society associations. *Vedøy, G.*
- The dilemmas of social workers' and immigrant families' in the Finnish child health care - How do social workers and immigrant families with a disabled child develop reciprocal dialogues? *Lillrank, A.*
- Trusting the welfare state - Immigrant families of children with special needs. *Albertini Früh, E., Lidén, H. and Gravdal Kvarme, L.*

16. Contemporary refugee migration in Europe: From protection of refugees to challenges to tolerance, integration and social inclusion

Location: *Georg Sverdrup Building, large meeting room*

- From systems of protection to strategies to integration: the importance of local factors affecting refugee settlement in the host territories. *Manara, M.*
- Islamophobia and the Illegalization of Asylum: How Denmark Avoids Providing Protection in Growing Intolerance. *Brown, S.R.*
- Young Tolerated Refugees as Skilled Workers. An Ongoing Policy Shift and New Inequalities in Germany. *Schreyer, F.*
- Brothers and barbarians: discourses about Ukrainian refugees and refugees from North Africa and the Middle East in three Russian newspapers, *Moen-Larsen, N.*

21. Configurations of migration control

Location: Harriet Holter's House 101

- Precarious Intimacies – European Border Regime and Migrant Sex Work. *Vuolajärvi, N.*
- Healthcare providers as petty sovereigns. *Karlsen, M.*
- Medicalised borders: Exploring the role of the medical profession as agents of border control in contemporary Australia. *Veljanova, I.C.*
- Evidentiary Status of DNA testing for family-relatedness in Danish family migration Politics. *Pedersen, L.L.*

22. Immigrants' integration

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, aud. 2

- History of Chinese Parents in Northway. *Zhu, H.*
- Co-Ethnic Contact and Trust. *Wu, Z., Hou, F. and Carmichael, A.*
- Migration and a local structure of feeling: the case of Polish migrant workers in the North of Ireland and Scotland. *Polkowski, R.*

25. Unequal Returns

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, teaching room 3

- How equal are “forced returns”? Unintended effects of deportation targets. *Mohn, S. B.*
- Future Returns. *Skilbrei, M-L.*
- Sanctuary Practices and Unequal Return in Northern Europe and North America. *Lippert, R. K.*
- Integration against the will of the state: The struggles of deportable immigrants for regularisation in the UK. *Schweitzer, R.*

28. Negotiating diversity

Location: Harriet Holter's House 301

- How to be white in Australia. *Vadler, V.*
- In place/out of place, or something in between? Negotiating one's place in the nation. *Strømsø, M.*

- A Diasporic Right to the City: Producing a Moroccan Diaspora Space in Granada, Spain. *Finlay, R.*
- Mobile trajectories, transnationalism and experiences of citizenship: Somalis in Amsterdam and London. *van Liempt, I., Nijenhuis, G. and Ahmed, A.*

37. Migration and the concern of particularly vulnerable groups

Location: *Harriet Holter's House 150*

- The fundamental role of human rights law in the concept of responsibility to protect towards accepting Syrian refugees – Malaysia as case. *Roosli, R., O'Brien, G. and Collins, A.*
- After Garissa: social capital and vulnerability among Somali refugees in Nairobi. *Boeyink, C.*
- Unaccompanied minors at risk. *Lidén, H.*

38. Children and Youth Shaping Identity, Inequality and Belonging

Location: *Georg Sverdrup Building, "The club"*

- In the vestibule: Unaccompanied refugee youth, positionings and conditional belonging, *Wernesjø, U.*
- Dietary "Re-islamization" among Second-Generation Muslim Youth in Europe: Do Birth Order and Sibship Size Matter?, *Kojima, H.*
- False Narratives: How Some 1.5 Generation Undocumented Youth Maintain Sense of Belonging, *Christensen, E.*

39. Migration and education – the borders of citizenship

Location: *Georg Sverdrup Building, group room 1*

- Assimilation vs. Inclusion: An anti-oppressive perspective on LINC integration education at NorQuest College, in Edmonton, Canada. *Pötzch, T.*
- Academic Career in Finnish Universities and the experiences of Collegiality by Finland based

academics of Sub-Saharan African origin.

Ezechukwu, G. U.

- Work-life situation of highly educated EU migrants- South-Western region of Finland. *Szombati, J.*

40. Descendants of immigrants in Western societies

Location: *Georg Sverdrup Building, teaching room 2*

- Do egalitarian welfare states have a paradoxical role in the socioeconomic integration of low-status immigrant minorities? The case of immigrants and their children in Norway. *Hermansen, A. S.*
- Moving ahead in the educational systems: the complexities, conditions and experiences of youth of African origin in Portuguese Higher Education. *Mateus, S., Seabra, T., Roldão, C. and Albuquerque, A.*
- Foreign Surnames and Labour Market Discrimination: Evidence from a Norwegian Surname Reform. *Umblijs, J. and Bratsberg, B.*
- Political (Dis)engagement among the Immigrant Second Generation. *Thorkelsen, S.*

41. Frail old immigrants in need of care

Location: *Harriet Holter's House 114*

- Later life precariousness among Turkish immigrants living in Denmark. *Liversage, A. and Jakobsen, V.*
- "We who are from Asia are very caring"
- Experiences of (highly) skilled migrant care workers in Finnmark, Norway. *Munkejord, M. C.*
- Empowering Self-management Competences of Turkish Family Caregivers of People with Dementia. *Tezcan-Güntekin, H.*
- Aging in the Diaspora: Shifting Care Regimes and the Myth of Family Care in the Netherlands and Beyond. *Van der Pijl, Y.*

43. The right to have rights and irregular migration

Location: Harriet Holter's House 120

- Human Rights and undocumented immigration: the process of accompaniment through transit countries. *Morales Cardiel, A. M.*
- Rights and the pursuit of (in)equality: The right to migrate. *Marques Pedro, G.*
- Calling for political action. Human rights and citizenship, solidarity and common responsibility in Hannah Arendt's thinking. *Furia, A. L.*
- Voiceless, faceless, traceless? Undocumented migrants and practices of bordering. *Kaakinen, I.*

47. Discourses about the migration: Changes in concepts, terms and perceptions

Location: Harriet Holter's House 124

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- Rights & the Pursuit of (In)Equality: The Right to Migrate. *Guilherme, M. P.*
- Immigration in Britain and Italy: legislation, rhetoric and models of integration. *Garau, E.*
- Of Migrants and Media: Transformation of the Albanian migrant stereotype in the Italian print media, *Caro, E. and Danaj, S.*

Workshop session V

Friday August 12th, 13.00-14.30

4. *The Politics of Migration Research: How do and how should researchers perform in the public space?*

Location: Harriet Holter's House 201

- The Politics of Migration Research: Any Road Ahead?. *Schmidt, G.*
- Doing migration research in the context of political consensus. *Jørgensen, M.B.*

6. *European labour mobility: Bridging the gaps – or reinforcing inequality?*

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, teaching room 1

- Migration, ethnicity and a local structure of feeling: the case of Polish migrant workers in Northern Ireland and Scotland. *Polkowski, R.*
- Precarious work and segmentation – consequences of shifts in the ethnic composition of the workforce - ? *Emerek, R. and Møberg, R.J.*
- Migrants families. The experiences of Poles in Norway. *Nowiak, W.*

8. *Intersectionally gendered trajectories of labour migration to and within the European Economic Area*

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, group room 4

- “They want nurses from the Philippines” - Filipino health sector employees in Iceland. *Skaptadóttir, U. D.*
- Home care agencies in control of labour migration? Transplacing live-in carers from household to household. *Chau, H. S.*
- New patterns of emancipation and integrations of Albanian migrant women in three host societies; Greece, Germany and Switzerland. *Xhaho, A., Çaro, E. and Dushi, M.*

11. Resettlement and integration of refugees

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, group room 7

- Steering of integration policy - public private relations within the Swedish case. Lidén, G., Nyhlén, J. and Nyhlén, S.
- Occupational therapy interventions with refugee and asylum seeker populations. *Trimboli, C.*
- Refugee Resettlement: Power, Politics And Humanitarian Governance. *Sandvik, K. B.*
- Preparing refugees for resettlement through Cultural Orientation Programs. *Muftee, M.*

13. Debating Racism and Racialization in the Nordic Countries

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, large meeting room

- (Re)framing Victimhood. *Thorsen, T.S and Rødje, K.*
- Justification and rationalisation of attitudes toward interracial relationships in color-blind Sweden, *Torngren, S.*
- Radicalised rape and the politics of fear: Intersectional reading of an 'immigrant rape' media fuss, *Saresma, T.*
- Debating Racism and Racialization in the Nordic Countries, *Bangstad, S.*

21. Configurations of migration control

Location: Harriet Holter's House 101

- African migrants and border-making practices in South China. *Haugen, H.Ø.*
- "The State is the Enemy": Borderization and Everyday Life on Lampedusa, Italy. *Elbek, L.L.*
- All Quiet on the Eastern Front? Controlling Transit Migration in Lithuania. *Borrelli, L. M. and Linberg, A.*
- Assisted return as humanitarian government: Moral sentiments, hegemony, and the management of irregular migration in Norway. *Bendixsen, S. and Kjærre, H.*

22. Immigrants' integration

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, aud. 2

- Immigration, State, and Immigrants' crime: A Comparative Study between Native Born American and Immigrant American. *Datta, R.*
- Immigrant Integration Processes in Northern Ostrobothnia, Finland. *Tistea, L.*

37. Migration and the concern of particularly vulnerable groups

Location: Harriet Holter's House 150

- Unaccompanied minors –conditions for development in exile. *Omlnad, G.B.*
- Forced migration and integration: the case of peasant women in Colombia's armed conflict. *Restrepo, N.*
- Inequality in transnational space. How indigeneous migrants face social inequality in the United States as well as in Mexico. *Krannich, S.*

39. Migration and education – the borders of citizenship

Location: Georg Sverdrup Building, group room 1

- Producing Future Citizens through Curricula Policies in Sweden – Critical reflections on borders/boundaries from a Nordic perspective and beyond. *Carlson, M. and von Brömssen, K.*
- Beyond the boundaries of first impressions: Negotiating nationhood in Norwegian schools. *Strømsø, M. and Bivand Erdal, M.*
- Impossible bodies and the subjectivities of minority students: borders for belonging in the Norwegian secondary school. *Chinga-Ramirez, C.*
- Educational Response to Syrian Refugee Children in Turkey From a Rights Perspective. *Aysegül Komsuoglu, A., Ozer, Y. Y. and Atesok, Z. O.*

40. Descendants of immigrants in Western societies

Location: *Georg Sverdrup Building, teaching room 2*

- Growing up in "a ghetto full of Foreigners" - Gendered 'territorial stigmatization' in a Norwegian suburb. *Rosten, M.*
- "Hvor kommer du egentlig fra?" Getting acquainted with and othering minority-background applicants in Norwegian job interviews. *Pajaro, V.*
- "I will never be like them, they will always see me as *ausländer*..." – experiences of second generation migrants of Serbian descent in Hamburg, Germany. *Randjelovic, I.*

41. Frail old immigrants in need of care

Location: *Harriet Holter's House 114*

- Invitations from society to older migrants in Denmark. *Swane, C. E.*
- Danish health care workers meet frail old immigrants in need of care. *Algreen-Petersen, E.*
- Methodological considerations related to an ethnographic fieldwork among frail elderly immigrants in a Danish nursing home. *Blaakilde, A. L.*

43. The right to have rights and irregular migration

Location: *Harriet Holter's House 120*

- Legal rights - legal wrongs? The Norwegian immigration act: Compromising human rights?. *Punternvold Bo, B.*
- The asylum migration, human rights and national identity nexus. *Tanger, S.*
- A solidaric take on action. Solidarity as a foundational principle for political action – struggles for the right to asylum in the contemporary world. *Lundberg, A.*

47. Discourses about the migration: Changes in concepts, terms and perceptions

Location: Harriet Holter's House 124

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- Integration of Polish immigration in Norway, Bączkowska, A.
- Clarifying contested concepts of ethnic discrimination, *Wrench, J.*

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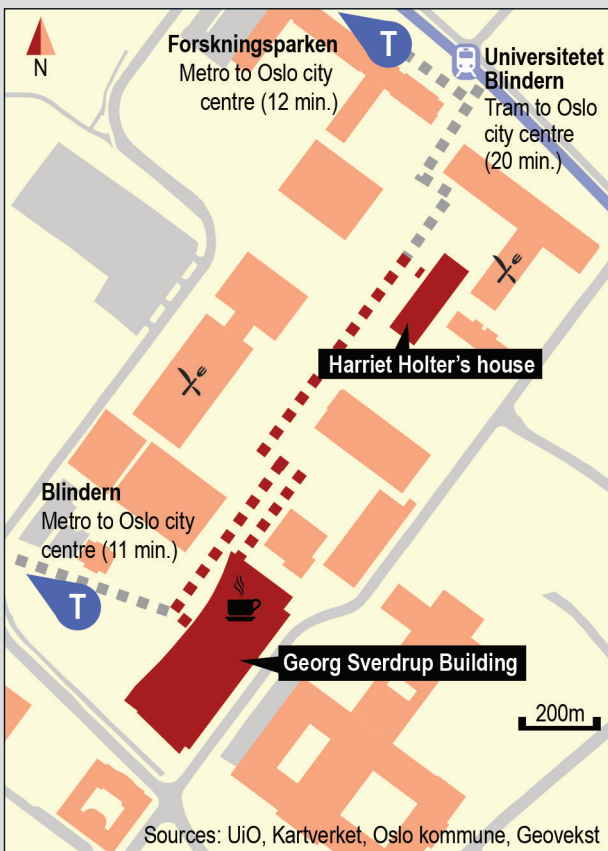


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