

## Workshop Programme

The workshop programme is a hallmark of the International Metropolis Conference. The workshops are an opportunity for delegates – both expert and novice – to discuss critical issues, identify research and policy gaps, compare international experiences and build the Metropolis network. We thank all workshop organisers and speakers for the time and energy they have invested in the development of their sessions.

This year's workshop schedule comprises more than 100 workshops, taking place over three days – October 28, 29 and 30, 2008. All workshop sessions will be conducted during the afternoon. Those that are 180 minutes in length will take place from 14:30 to 18:00, while workshops that are 90 minutes in length will take place from 14:30 to 16:00 or from 16:30 to 18:00. A break will be held from 16:00 to 16:30 to allow delegates to move between sessions.

Workshops will be held in 10 venues. Some are within walking distance of the World Conference Center Bonn, while others will be serviced by a shuttle. Shuttle services will also be available during the break to change workshop venues. (Please see page 99 for further details).

Important notes:

\*Language of workshop may be other than English

\*\*May be subject to change.

Workshops listed in the preliminary online programme which are not listed here have been cancelled.

**W1-28****Are Circular Migration, Development, and Immigrant Integration Compatible Policy Goals?**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Post World Net

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop explores how circular migration, integration, and development policies may be compatible or conflicting policy goals for sending and receiving countries. Examples from both North/South America and Europe/Africa are used to show how circular migration may affect host country integration goals and sending country development. The workshop will provide useful policy comparisons for policy-makers and managers of migration flows in both the private and public sectors.

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**W2-28****Best Practices, Best Returns? Foreign Worker Programs (North America/Europe)**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: DIE Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop will compare the models and management practices of Temporary Migrant Worker Programs (TMWPs) in North America and Europe, with the goal of engaging in critical interdisciplinary and comparative discussion about the recent expansion of these programs and the search for a “best practice” model of managing temporary migration. Papers in this panel will critically examine TMWPs in Canada, the United States, Spain, and the United Kingdom, among others.

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**Nandita Sharma**, University of Hawai'i (United States)

**Dorothea Mueller**, University of Sussex (United Kingdom)

**W3-28****“Compacts”: Strengthening Relationships Between Governments and Immigrant Organisations?**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Post World Net

Length: 180 minutes

In recent years, national and regional governments around the world have signed new framework agreements with community and voluntary sector organizations. These agreements, commonly known as compacts, explicitly recognize the key role of non-governmental organizations in service provision and advocacy. This panel documents the development of compacts, as well as relationships between the state and non-governmental organizations in different countries, and analyses their possible impact on immigrant-focused organizations and on the governance of services to immigrant communities.

**Organisers:**

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**W4-28****Border Security Technology: An Element of or a Contradiction to Migration Governance?**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Post World Net

Length: 180 minutes

As a response to illegal migration, many European countries promote the use of security technology as a means of containing illegal migration. While migration laws have become more strict, potential migrants continue to search for other, often illegal, means to enter the European Union. Whether a purely technological solution to migration challenges is the sole adequate response has yet to be confirmed. This workshop will examine the debate.

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**W5-28****Diversity in European Cities:  
Challenges for Social Cohesion?**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Wissenschaftszentrum Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

The growth of international migration during recent decades has resulted in significant increases in the number of immigrants in Europe. Countries with both longstanding and more recent histories of immigration are being confronted with the need to define a sustainable integration policy. Accordingly, this workshop aims to stimulate a debate around the challenges faced by European states and cities in the definition of integration policies, having in mind several responses, including multiculturalism, interculturalism, and assimilation.

**Organisers:**

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**W6-28****External Migration Control  
and its Impacts on Residing  
Immigrant Communities**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop focuses on the policies and debates on external border control management and security concerns and aims at highlighting their impacts on immigrant communities. In addition to discussions of policies in the European Union as well as national case studies from all over the world, this workshop intends to link the perspectives of migrants and policy-makers, while providing an overview of state-of-the-art research in this area.

**Organisers:**

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**W7-28****From Policy to Practice:  
Recognizing Prior Learning  
in a Global Economy**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop will bring together the perspectives of government, post-secondary education, research, and non-governmental agencies to describe current trends in the recognition of prior learning (RPL) and the successful implementation of tools and methods designed to integrate immigrant job seekers into the local labour market. Specific topics will include discussion of foreign credential recognition and policy, prior learning assessment and recognition (PLAR) with immigrant professionals, and life-long learning portfolio development.

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**W8-28****Globalisation and African Migration  
in Northern Countries: Challenges and  
Opportunities**

\*This workshop will be conducted in French

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Post World Net

Length: 180 minutes

The immigration of African nationals to northern countries is a recurring topic in national and international policy debates. This workshop will be a forum for university researchers, civil society stakeholders (associations, non-governmental organizations), public stakeholders and experts from international organizations to share their experiences and to discuss their research and actions in relation to the challenges and opportunities of current African immigration to Europe and other northern countries such as Canada and the United States.

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**W10-28****Immigrants, Housing and Integration:  
New Challenges for Research,  
Policy and Practice**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Universitätsclub Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop takes a comparative look at European municipalities' and social housing providers' attempts to foster the integration of immigrants into host societies through housing policies. Drawing mainly upon the experiences of Nordic and West European countries, this workshop seeks to identify wider common strategies, best practices and new directions that transcend different historical, social and institutional contexts. This will be supported by contributions from both academic experts and practitioners.

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**W11-28****Immigration Experiences  
of Developing Countries**

\*This workshop will be bilingual and conducted in English and French

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Wissenschaftszentrum Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

Questions about immigration policy and immigrant integration are almost uniquely discussed in the context of migration to wealthy countries. This coincides with a relative neglect of the immigration and integration experiences of developing countries. This workshop explores how states of developing countries have developed immigration and integration policies, and compares these with policies of wealthy countries.

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**W12-28****Labour Migration, Employment Agencies and Workplace Regulation: Comparative Perspectives**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung

Length: 180 minutes

This session examines reasons for migrant agency worker usage in developed world economies and the different regulatory approaches governing this usage. It draws academics, enforcement agencies, labour organizations, and employers together and connects to debates around the 'Temporary Agency Worker Directive', the Lisbon 'competitiveness' agenda, and 'Flexicurity'. It also comes on the back of recent agency regulation at a national level and concern over the optimal balance between economic flexibility and worker security.

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**W14-28****Migration, Education and Social Cohesion in 21st Century Europe**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Universitätsclub Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

This policy-oriented session responds to the educational challenges arising from migration-related diversity following inner-city tensions and violence in Europe. Academics, policy-makers and representatives of non-governmental organizations from Germany, Britain, Belgium, Norway, the Netherlands and Poland will discuss how to balance social cohesion and ethno-religious diversity at a time when governments are turning more towards assimilationist and integrationist approaches. This interdisciplinary workshop will also be useful to those exploring the nexus between economic and social aspects of integration.

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**W15-28****Parenting in a Multicultural Society:  
A Multi-Disciplinary and Comparative  
Research Outcome Workshop**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Universitätsclub Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

Early childhood education plays a significant role in the integration and higher education achievements of immigrant children and their families. This workshop will be a comparative discussion to assess the current child protection practices in early childhood education and will feature critical reviews of parenting strategies in the multicultural context.

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**W16-28****Religious Pluralism in a Securitized  
Environment: Enhancing Inclusion  
and Public Safety**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Caesar

Length: 180 minutes

Most immigrant-receiving nations are increasingly faced with the reality of religious pluralism and the complex issues that accompany this diversity. At the same time, these nations have been strengthening their security apparatus to tackle extremism and radicalization. In this workshop we will explore how best to tackle these two phenomena simultaneously without alienating newcomers and minorities.

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**Norman Vasu**, Nanyang Technological University (Singapore)

**Jack Jedwab**, Association for Canadian Studies (Canada)

**W18-28****Second-Generation Identities**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Caesar

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop will explore the issue of second-generation identification comparatively and from different perspectives: academic, policy and the groups themselves. Its main topics are the differences and similarities when looking across countries (or cities) and ethnic groups with regard to attitudes and feelings of belonging and inclusion/exclusion. It will analyze the relationship between – especially – legal and discursive contexts for integration and identity constructions, and look for possible strategies for legal and discursive intervention.

**Organiser:**

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**W19-28****Teachers and Border Crossings: Issues, Experiences and New Directions**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: InWEnt Internationale Weiterbildung und Entwicklung gGmbH

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop will discuss the development of new policies and programs to support teachers as they negotiate the complex transition to working in education systems in another country as well as initial data on the effectiveness of these policies in several immigrant receiving countries. Lessons learned across a range of bridging program for internationally educated professionals (IEPs) will be explored to help determine how to respond to the needs of IEPs in diverse contexts around the world.

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**W20-28****The Local Dynamics of Immigrant Entrepreneurship**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Post World Net

Length: 180 minutes

Entrepreneurship may prove a valid alternative to disadvantaged employment in the labour market and enhance socio-economic mobility. Furthermore, immigrant entrepreneurship can play a vital role in the local empowerment of ethnic communities and make significant contributions to the neighbourhood. This workshop takes a closer look at these local dynamics to achieve a win-win situation for entrepreneurs and their neighbourhood.

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**W21-28****The Social and Economic Integration of Recent Migrants: Longitudinal Research**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Wissenschaftszentrum Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop gathers panellists from New Zealand, Australia, Canada, and Israel to present, discuss, and compare research findings from longitudinal immigration surveys conducted in these countries. The panel will provide both policy and academic perspectives based on the research findings from the surveys, including comment on methodological and funding issues. The workshop will provide the opportunity to compare and contrast international approaches to migration and highlight key findings focusing on the integration of migrants.

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**Yehudit Rosenbaum-Tamari**, Ministry of Immigrant Absorption (Israel)

**Lori Wilkinson**, University of Manitoba (Canada)

**W22-28****Youth and Cultural Policies:  
A Transnational Comparison**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Wissenschaftszentrum Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop will internationally compare policies and approaches that are relevant for the integration and societal participation of young people. While the aspect of migration will be central, we also understand the interdependence of other aspects of belonging such as (but not restricted to) citizenship status, socio-economic status, gender, sexuality, and religion. We will focus on the outcome for young people and the role this plays in societal cohesion and outline necessary changes.

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**W23-28****Canada: Immigration Model  
for Germany?**

\*This workshop will be bilingual  
and conducted in German and English

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: BMZ – Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche  
Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung / Federal Ministry  
for Economic Cooperation and Development

Length: 90 minutes

Although Canada and Germany have historically pursued different approaches towards immigration, a convergence recently occurred in their immigration policies. In particular, Germany's first immigration law of 2005 signifies a commitment to regulated immigration. However, this law failed to attract the numbers of immigrants typical for immigration countries, such as Canada. Can Canada's policies be a useful example for Germany, or do different histories and national identities demand distinct paths towards immigration and integration?

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**W24-28****(De-)Forming the Cosmopolis?  
A Comparative Look at Muslim  
Communities in Global Cities**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: Caesar

Length: 90 minutes

As immigrants discover their cities and the cities discover them, they engage in a process of mutual transformation. The tale of this transformation has often been told either from the perspective of the transformation of the city or the resilience or failures/successes of immigrants' integration to their new social political settings. Our comparative session makes "cities" a part of our inquiry and asks whether and how Chicago, London, Rotterdam, Paris shape their immigrants' experiences and how immigrants resist, react, adapt, and alter their urban settings.

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**W25-28****"High" Skilled, "Low" Skilled:  
Gender Dimensions of Migration  
and Integration**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: BMZ – Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung / Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development

Length: 90 minutes

An assumption is that migrants who are selected on the basis of their skills tend to do well, and those who migrate for other reasons are likely to face barriers to integration. The skills of migrants, however, are not necessarily reflected in the categories under which they migrate. This workshop will examine this 'disconnect' and compare experiences of women who have been selected based on their skills with those who are streamed into 'women's jobs' regardless of skills.

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**W27-28****Obstacles to Ratifying the Migrants' Workers Convention: Four Country Study**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: Caesar

Length: 90 minutes

Recent research commissioned by the United Nations outlines the obstacles to ratifying the United Nations International Convention on the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant Workers and Members of Their Families. The workshop will highlight the specific obstacles in the following receiving and sending regions/countries: Asia, Canada, Germany and Mexico. It is anticipated that by comparing and contrasting obstacles from these region/countries, participants will be better equipped with arguments for a renewed global mobilization to ratify the Convention.

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**W28-28****Refugee Resettlement: International Policy and Socio-Economic Position**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: Deutsche Welle

Length: 90 minutes

Participating governments in the refugee resettlement programme invite refugees to resettle in their country. This workshop compares resettlement policies from various countries through several panel presentations, focusing on resettlement in the United States and the Netherlands. Integration potential as selection criteria for refugee resettlement receives special attention, as increasingly more countries put this into practice. Furthermore, refugees' labour market position, particularly resettled refugees, is examined as an indicator of the extent to which refugees become self-sufficient.

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**W29-28****Strengthening the Migration Development Nexus: Sustainable Urban Strategies**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: InWEnt Internationale Weiterbildung und Entwicklung gGmbH

Length: 90 minutes

Our perception of migration is usually shaped by problem-orientated approaches. The positive potential of migration, for both economic and social development, is all too often ignored. As cities are the main sites of migration, this workshop aims at presenting and discussing local strategies to make migration a beneficial phenomenon for all.

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**W30-28****Cities of Migration, Cities in Transition**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: BMZ – Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung / Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development

Length: 90 minutes

The twin forces of urbanisation and migration require new ideas and coordinated strategies for the successful integration of urban migrants. With urban prosperity and social cohesion increasingly linked, new stakeholders are emerging to meet the challenge of how to realize the hopes of migrants who choose to settle in their cities. This session will examine successful strategies in local integration and how networks can enable the exchange of promising practices in this critical area of urban success.

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**W31-28****Comparability of Data on Discrimination and Integration**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Welle

Length: 90 minutes

The aim of this workshop is to discuss the methodological problems inherent in attempts to produce data on ethnic discrimination and migrant integration which allow comparability between countries. The discussion will be based on the experience of the European Fundamental Rights Agency (FRA) in collecting policy-relevant data in member states of the European Union, and on the experiences of the FRA, the International Labour Organization and other academic researchers in carrying out research across national borders.

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**W32-28****Environment and Forced Migration: A Policy-Relevant Research Approach**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: DIE Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik

Length: 90 minutes

This workshop will present the outcomes of three intertwining events: the workshop “Migration and the Environment: Developing a global research agenda”, the Summer Academy of the UNU-EHS, Munich Re Foundation on “Environmental Change, Migration and Social Vulnerability” and the “International Conference on Environment, Forced Migration and Social Vulnerability”. It will mainstream environmental migration into the broader migration debate and provide a broader audience, as well as policy-makers with research-based recommendations gathered at the three intertwining events.

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**W33-28****Immigrant Integration in a Workplace:  
International Perspectives  
on Policy and Practice**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Welle

Length: 90 minutes

This international workshop explores issues related to immigrant integration in a workplace. It will compare the national policies on managing diversity at work and preventing immigrant discrimination, issues faced by employers and immigrant employees, and practical solutions to accommodating diversity at work. Effectiveness of these policies and measures in achieving integration outcomes in a workplace in the countries concerned will be compared, best practice examples will be highlighted and policy implications will be drawn.

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**W34-28****Irregular Migrants:  
Local Integration or Return?**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Welle

Length: 90 minutes

This workshop compares the position of irregular migrants in several industrialized countries. First, we will look at the legal and social positions of irregular migrants in The Netherlands and Spain, which create different obstacles and opportunities for local integration. The second part focuses on return, looking at the results of the efforts of the Norwegian government and the International Organization for Migration in this respect. Finally, the European situation will be commented upon from the perspective of the United States.

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**W36-28****Racism, Social Marginalisation and Young People**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Post World Net

Length: 90 minutes

Racism and social marginalization are major stumbling blocks to integration and community cohesion. This workshop will bring together academics and policy advisers who are working together in three countries on the themes of racism, social marginalization, and the development of young people's attitudes in support of criminal movements and violence. The workshop will explore the methodological challenges and policy relevance of conducting research in this area.

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**W37-28****UN Policy on International Migration: Historical and Political Aspects**

Tuesday, October 28

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: BMZ – Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung / Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development

Length: 90 minutes

The dynamic trends in international migration have been described as a "globalization of migration". How is the United Nations approaching the topic? What kind of reactions did the 2005 report of the Global Commission on International Migration receive? Which solutions have been discussed for current problems? Will United Nations structures help to govern global migration? Answers will be discussed taking into account historical experience: How has the United Nations' policy on international migration developed? What are the continuities, what are the ruptures? How have recommendations been reformulated and/or implemented?

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**W38-29****African Diaspora Groups as Facilitators of Peace and Development**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung

Length: 180 minutes

Bringing together a broad range of representatives from development agencies, research institutes, Diaspora groups and civil society groups from both African and European countries, this workshop seeks to investigate in what ways African Diaspora groups in Europe get involved in peace processes in their countries of origin as well as their common ground and possible scope of cooperation with European non-governmental organizations and development agencies.

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**W39-29****Against Racism: Stumbling Blocks in Implementation and Lessons Learnt**

\*This workshop will be conducted in German

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Caesar

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop will allow for an exchange of experiences among member cities from the German-speaking area of the European Coalition of Cities Against Racism. Where are the stumbling blocks encountered in implementation? How can these challenges be met? The workshop will consist of short statements on experiences and a discussion of experiences among all participants.

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**W40-29****A Transnational Perspective on Labour Market Integration During Migration**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Caesar

Length: 180 minutes

The prosperity of knowledge societies in a globalized world is dependent on generating and utilizing cultural capital. In this context, the debate on migration is centered on the question whether it is more profitable to invest in the qualification of the second generation or if the import of knowledge by attracting highly qualified migrants will advance the national economy. This workshop discusses pathways of both groups from a transnational comparative perspective.

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**W41-29****Cross-border Migrant Organisations and National Development**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Post World Net

Length: 180 minutes

During the last two decades, new migration realities which span transnationally across countries of origin and of arrival have emerged. In this context, cross-border migrant organizations (CBMOs) interlink individuals with societies. They are crucial for social, cultural, economic and political development of both the country of origin and of arrival. Accordingly, this workshop aims to analyze CBMOs in Germany, Great Britain, Spain and Poland and to compare the different national contexts in which CBMOs emerge.

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**W42-29****Ethnic Diversity in a Globalised World**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Wissenschaftszentrum Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

The need for additional knowledge on the issues of migration and ethnicity has further increased in view of the effects of globalization, demographic change, and sluggish economic growth in many parts of the world. Migration and ethnic diversity are often viewed as a blessing and a curse for societies. This workshop explores the concept of ethnicity from a multitude of scientific and practical perspectives, focusing on the role of ethnicity in the labour market.

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**W43-29****Gender, Migration and Citizenship: Balancing Labour Market Imperatives and Care**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Post World Net

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop features country case studies that explore the gendered dimensions of contemporary labour market priorities in immigration and integration policies, which include for example, emphases on “productive” labour and “human capital” that serve to exclude / undervalue social reproduction mostly done by women as well as the links between production and social reproduction. Multiple topics will be addressed: comparative women’s labour market experiences, from domestic work to highly-skilled occupations; gendered immigration, labour market and social integration policies; as well as gendered social citizenship and care issues.

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**W44-29****Immigrants' Descendants:  
A Challenge for Integration Policies?**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Wissenschaftszentrum Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

This is a policy/practice focused workshop based on concrete integration programmes targeting immigrants' descendants in European contexts. It looks at the flaws and benefits of such experiences and is framed by academic reflections on the issues surrounding the integration of this particular group. This workshop will be relevant to policy-makers and practitioners that work with young people from different cultural/ethnic backgrounds as well as to researchers that are concerned with these issues.

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**W45-29****Managing Migration in an  
International Perspective**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Wissenschaftszentrum Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

Immigrant Germany has become a country that is managing immigration and the integration of newcomers. Increased competition brought about through globalization has increased the political importance of policies governing labour migration, and migrant-receiving countries have become more conscious and keen of managing the inflows and outflows along with their national economic interest and demographic challenges. This will be exemplified by presentations with respect to Germany, the United Kingdom, the United States, Mali and Japan.

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**Hans Dietrich von Loeffelholz**, Federal Office for Migration and Refugees (Germany)

**W46-29****Migrants' Transnational Activities and Integration: A Comparative Perspective**

\*This workshop will be bilingual and conducted in English and French

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Wissenschaftszentrum Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop examines the relationship between migrants' transnational philanthropic and economic engagement and their integration in host countries, bringing together researchers, policy-makers and migrant associations. Participants will raise theoretical issues and, using a comparative perspective, present the case study of Moroccan migrants living in various European host countries: What factors shape the relation between transnational engagement and integration, and what are the policy implications?

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**W47-29****Migration, Diversity and Development: The Role of Migration Museums in Creating Spaces for Dialogue and Engagement**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Universitätsclub Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop examines common spaces with particular emphasis on migration museums in Australia, Brazil, France and Germany, and work by the Association of European Migration Institutions, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, International Organization for Migration and the Department of Canadian Heritage. It will provide comparative insights into common spaces and how museums create forums for discourse, and platforms for learning. It will consider the impact of migration museums in increasing understanding and respect for diversity and difference, influencing public policy and effecting change.

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**W49-29****Potential of Foreign Experts:  
New Challenges for Companies  
and Politics**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Post World Net

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop will include inputs from representatives of the sciences and research, the economy, politics and civil society to disclose fields of coherence regarding the question of integration of qualified labour migrants in member states of the European Union. Additionally, they will focus on how necessary migration management measures should be conceptualized so that they will meet the need of the European Union labour market and as well the interests of the countries of origin.

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**W50-29****Regional Immigration and  
Transnational Networks:  
International Perspectives**

\*This workshop will be bilingual and conducted in French and English

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Universitätsclub Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

One of the main trends in regional immigration is the focus on transnational networks created through immigration between regions of origin and host regions. These networks, which have been increasingly brought to light by researchers, appear promising for easing immigrants' transition, but also for fostering development in regions of origin with a view to co-development. Through European, Australian and Canadian case studies, the workshop will put forward an international comparative perspective on regional immigration and on the transnational networks that are developing as a result.

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**W51-29****Responding to New Needs:  
Improving Migration, Integration  
and Discrimination Data**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Universitätsclub Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop focuses on changing policy needs with respect to statistical information on immigration, integration and discrimination in Europe. The workshop will examine current efforts to improve data collection and will address major difficulties faced in improving statistical data collection, including conceptual and definitional challenges. Finally, the workshop will investigate ways to respond to the need for more comprehensive and sophisticated statistical data.

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**W52-29****Return Migration:  
Concepts and Outcomes**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: BMZ – Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche  
Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung / Federal Ministry for  
Economic Cooperation and Development

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop focuses on return migration as a major issue within the development of the European Union's global approach to migration and its integral component of initiatives related to circular migration. We will discuss different concepts of return and analyze which of these are more prevalent in terms of discourse, implementation and sustainability. Experiences in Europe and Asia (perspectives of administrations, non-governmental organizations and returnees) shall be compared with experiences in countries of origin (including China, Maghreb, Sub-Saharan Africa, Russia and Turkey).

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**W53-29****Temporary Migration Programs: Quick Fix or Disposable Migrants?**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Universitätsclub Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

This comparative workshop explores how traditional immigrant-receiving countries are increasingly relying on temporary migrants to meet immediate high- and low-skill labour shortages. The evolving short-term labour migration model in Canada, Australia and the United States constitutes a significant departure from immigration policies leading to permanent residents and citizens; it is moving closer to the 'guest-worker' model previously prevalent in Europe. What are the policy and program implications for immigrant integration, economic performance and transnationalism?

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**W54-29****Trafficking for Forced Labour in Europe: Evidence, Policies and Approaches**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop addresses trafficking for forced labour across Europe. The presentations evaluate evidence and policies on preventing and combating trafficking, victim support and access to basic rights for trafficked persons. The presentations show a range of approaches, including normative theories, anthropological studies on undocumented migrants, and an evaluation of the values underlying the approach of the Expert Group on Trafficking. There will be responses from international organizations (the United Nations and the International Labour Organization) and non-governmental organizations outlining their recommendations.

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**Gillian Wylie**, Trinity College Dublin (Ireland)

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**W55-29****The Governance of Religious Diversity: International Comparisons**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung

Length: 180 minutes

This session explores the governance of religious diversity in the context of international migration. Presenters seek to identify the crucial factors explaining the often widely dissimilar approaches to religious diversity that are adopted by countries around the world.

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**Julia Mourao Permoser**, University of Vienna (Austria)  
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**Veit Bader**, University of Amsterdam (The Netherlands)  
**Joanna Pfaff Czarnecka**, University of Bielefeld (Germany)

**W56-29****Critical Housing Needs for Immigrants: Comparative Issues in Selected Countries**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: BMZ – Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung / Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development

Length: 90 minutes

Concern about the housing problems of immigrants occurs in many immigrant-receiving countries. Several countries have found that the housing problems of immigrants are not easy to resolve. Housing problems have become especially difficult in the largest metropolitan areas, where the dual conditions of many new immigrants and high housing costs magnify existing problems. This session includes housing experts from several countries who will provide evidence on housing problems for immigrants, discuss critical housing needs, and describe the challenges that policymakers and citizens face for dealing with the housing needs of immigrants.

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**W57-29****Ethnicity and the Labour Market: Differences Across Groups and Countries**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: Deutsche Welle

Length: 90 minutes

This session will examine the often striking differences in labour market outcomes for various ethnic and visible minority groups. Using a case study approach, it will identify reasons for these disparities, including systemic barriers, personal prejudice, social capital, the policy context, and labour market integration programs. Presenters will also examine potential policy responses.

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**W58-29****Key Factors for the Development Impact of Highly Skilled Migrants**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: InWEnt Internationale Weiterbildung und  
Entwicklung gGmbH

Length: 90 minutes

Skilled migrants contribute to the development of home and host countries. To enhance these impacts especially for the home countries, stakeholders have to identify the factors shaping this process, particularly the impact of know-how transfer, Diaspora projects, and remittances. This workshop compares the experiences of Indonesian and Moroccan graduates studying in Germany and discusses how to improve the conditions that shape the social and professional opportunities of migrants and how to enhance their developmental impacts.

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**W59-29****Like Mars and Venus?  
How Politicians and Researchers  
Can Understand Each Other**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: Deutsche Post World Net

Length: 90 minutes

Researchers in migration studies regularly criticize politicians for not listening. The so-called respond that academics fail to understand the constraints of policy-making. This panel brings together public administrators, politicians and researchers for a discussion on how to not only understand each others' needs and constraints but to also leverage them. Politically well-versed researchers from the United States, Canada and Europe will talk about what it takes to feed their findings in the political process and how to identify strategic opportunities.

**Organiser:**

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**W60-29****Residential Concentration and  
Integration: International Comparisons**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: BMZ – Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung / Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development

Length: 90 minutes

This workshop will address a number of pressing questions within contemporary international debates on the tensions between residential concentration and social integration within western urban society.

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**Tom Carter**, University of Winnipeg (Canada)

**Jorge Malheiros**, University of Lisbon (Portugal)\*\*

**W61-29****Virtual Work Across Jurisdictions:  
Understanding its Impact on  
Regulated Professions**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: Deutsche Welle

Length: 90 minutes

This workshop explores the impact of virtual work practices on regulated professions in a cross-jurisdictional context. It brings together Canadian and European policy-makers, researchers, regulators and affected stakeholders to compare current knowledge and understand emerging trends. It will be an excellent opportunity for conference participants to engage in a forward-looking discussion with regards to the new paradigm of mobile virtual work and address the various elements in this emerging area of interest.

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**W62-29****The Role of Family  
in the Migration Process**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: DIE Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik

Length: 90 minutes

The aim of this workshop is to highlight the role of family within the context of current rethinking of theoretical perspectives concerning the origin of migration and its impact both on the sending country and the receiving country, along with describing and evaluating national policies and local projects, specifically addressed to the family. Presenters coming from different countries and from different agencies (academies, public administration, non-governmental and charity organizations) will offer a picture of the contemporary landscape.

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**Giovanni Giulio Valtolina**, Fondazione iniziative e studi sulla multietnicita (Italy)

**Urs Watter**, Foundation for Population, Migration and Environment (Colombia)

**W63-29****Comparing the Integration and Innovation of New Immigrants in High-Tech Firms**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Welle

Length: 90 minutes

This workshop compares (1) how countries in Europe and North America formulate migration policies to select and direct highly skilled migrants as employees and entrepreneurs into high-tech sectors and (2) how new immigrants and entrepreneurs play an innovative role in high-tech firms in receiving countries. Beyond academia, these findings will be of interest to immigrant selection officers, immigration departments, to settlement associations, to industrial development officers, and to foreign affairs departments.

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**W65-29****Hiring Immigrants:  
Not Just a Social Justice Proposition**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Welle

Length: 90 minutes

This session will discuss the links between immigrant labour market integration and enhanced national competitiveness. To that end, contributors to immigrant labour market integration from multiple sectors, including governments, non-government immigrant-serving agencies and researchers will present case studies from a variety of contexts and positions. Throughout, the importance of employer engagement will be highlighted.

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**W66-29****The Role of Housing in the Integration of Migrants: An International Perspective on Emerging Issues**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: BMZ – Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung / Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development

Length: 90 minutes

Research on resettlement and integration has suggested a number of factors that could place migrants in precarious housing circumstances, or into homelessness. Recent changes in Canadian immigration policy highlight the importance of affordable and adequate housing in the successful integration process of newcomers to Canada. This workshop will focus on emerging issues and challenges facing newcomers and best ways to address those challenges in Canada, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

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**W67-29****Muslims, Citizenship and Local Involvement in Western Cities**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: Caesar

Length: 90 minutes

One characteristic of the debate over integration in many Western countries is the focus on the religious identity of immigrants from predominantly Muslim countries. Powerful participants in the debate often see Islam as a threat against integration and social cohesion. This workshop focuses on (1) the role that religious identity plays in the local, everyday encounter between immigrants and their neighbours, and (2) existing collaboration between local Muslim and non-Muslim institutions. Examples will be taken from several national contexts, thus adding to the understanding of the role that religion plays for social integration.

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**W68-29****An Opportunity or a Threat?  
Looking For Solutions to Migration**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: DIE Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik

Length: 90 minutes

This workshop aims to present a coherent vision of current immigrants' situations in European and non-European countries. The themes are addressed by presenters from universities, government agencies, non-governmental and private sector organizations in Italy, the United States, Canada, Finland, Poland and Great Britain. This workshop will explore the impact of mass labour migration on local communities, and will discuss a variety of career-related issues for immigrants and refugees.

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**Pia Lindfors**, Finnish Refugee Council (Finland)

**Stefano Marras**, Università degli Studi di Milano-Bicocca (Italy)

**Agata Mleczko**, Higher School of Humanities and Journalism (Poland)

**W69-29****Ethnicity, Migrant Families  
and Childhood**

Wednesday, October 29

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Welle

Length: 90 minutes

This workshop will discuss experiences, life courses, life conditions and life strategies related to migrant families and children in the Nordic countries, with primary focus on ethnic minority childhood. Research questions related to issues such as ethnic background, education, social network and family support will be addressed. This workshop includes papers that highlight the variety of forms of migrant childhood, with a special focus on asylum-seekers, refugees, unaccompanied minors and disabled migrant children.

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**Maren Bak**, University of Gothenborg (Sweden) \*\*

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**W70-30****Cultural Diversity and Youth Integration in Post-Migration Settings: Opportunities, Challenges**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Post World Net

Length: 180 minutes

Migrant-receiving countries are becoming increasingly ethnoculturally and ethn racially diverse. This workshop will consider the implications of such changes on immigrant and native born youth's identity, sense of belonging, and psychosocial wellbeing. Presenters will bring differing perspectives (academic, community, policy-maker) and contexts (Australia, Canada, South Korea, Switzerland, United Kingdom). This workshop aims to generate discussion and identify areas for strategies that respond to enhancing youth development in multicultural and post-migration settings.

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**Susan Procter**, City University (United Kingdom)

**Rosita Fibbi**, Swiss Forum for Migration and Population Studies (Switzerland)

**W71-30****Diaspora, Business and Development**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: InWEnt Internationale Weiterbildung und Entwicklung gGmbH

Length: 180 minutes

Members of Diaspora communities can contribute to business development in their countries of origin in many ways, including as investors, in import/export business, as facilitator/consultant for other companies, and by providing technological know-how. The workshop will allow exchange of experience, best-practice examples, research results as well as policy proposals with regard to African Diaspora communities and their potential for business development and contributes to designing new approaches in this policy field.

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**W73-30****Different School and Support Systems in Europe: What Works Best for the Second-Generation?**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Caesar

Length: 180 minutes

The Integration of European Second-Generation (TIES) project, with partners in eight European countries, aims to describe the position of the second generation in several domains. In this workshop we will discuss together with policy-makers crucial research and policy questions on the inclusion of the second generation in education.

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**Jana Huttova**, Open Society Institute (United Kingdom)

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**Elizabeth Collett**, European Policy Centre (Belgium)

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**W74-30****Diversity in Built Environments: Ethnic Communities and Social Cohesion Policy**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Universitätsclub Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop explores the call for cultural diversity in built environments. The crossroads between ethnic-spatial, or urban, concentration and the participation of residents will be described and compared. Will the spatial concentration of ethnic communities be a major obstacle or challenge to urban public spaces? Best practices and projects from the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and Greece will be presented, including the role of Turkish women in public spaces, social cohesion policy, and contemporary integration policies and ethnic concentration.

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**W75-30****Ethnic Divide in Eastern Europe**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Post World Net

Length: 180 minutes

Ethnic diversity is an important dimension of the momentous social, political, and economic changes in Central and Eastern Europe (CEE). The situation of the Russian and Roma ethnic minority groups in a number of CEE countries stands out in terms of the complex social, economic and demographic challenges it affects or in itself involves. The key objective of this workshop is to shed light on both the challenges and available policy options.

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**W76-30****Family Immigrant Women and Employment: A Gendered Perspective**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Wissenschaftszentrum Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

Employment levels among some women who immigrate through family reunification programs are, despite long stays in the host country, considerably lower than among non-immigrant women and immigrant men. This workshop will focus on the poor labour market integration for selected groups (mainly women from Pakistan and Turkey) in Norway, Denmark and Germany. What barriers affect their participation, and what can be done to improve their access to the labour market?

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**W77-30****From Respondent to Participant:  
Including Ethnic Minorities  
in Research**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Wissenschaftszentrum Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop will present some of the challenges and gains that can be achieved through interactions between researchers and the objects of their research. A key question is: How is this issue viewed from the perspectives of policy-makers, researchers in the field, and minority organizations?

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**W78-30****Gendered Geographies of Migration:  
Segregation as a Consequence?**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Universitätsclub Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

It was long assumed that the migration process developed for both sexes in a similar way. Meanwhile there is awareness about the persisting existence of global labour chains and gendered transnational patterns of international migration. Differing ranges and scopes of action between women and men have become particularly evident and gendered geographies of migration can be traced. The workshop will focus on the connection of gendered patterns of migration and its interconnectedness to social and spatial development.

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**W79-30****How are Migration Policies Evaluated?**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Post World Net

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop will discuss how states in some of the main immigrant destination countries evaluate their migration policies and programmes. It will also include discussion and comparison of trends in public spending on migration programmes. A key objective of the workshop is to investigate what steps could be taken to enhance capacity-building in migration policy evaluation.

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**W80-30****Managing Labour Mobility in the Evolving Global Economy**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Universitätsclub Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

Formulating a workable approach to the management of international labour mobility remains a formidable challenge for the international community, one that will require both time and effort over the coming years. In what terms ought the international community develop a comprehensive strategy to manage this mobility, one that will result in coherence of action? What organizing principles should be adopted? Is there, in conceptual terms, a point of leverage to move the debate forward?

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**W81-30****Managing the Rural-Urban Divide**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Welle

Length: 180 minutes

This workshop discusses non-permanent migration forms and multilocational household coping strategies between city and countryside and their implications for governance. Case studies from Ghana, Tanzania, the Philippines and the People's Republic of China suggest that many households in Africa and Asia consciously live in two locations, thereby reducing risk exposure and increasing the transfer of capital and knowledge. Developmental policies supporting informal (i.e. migrant family) networks are considered essential for fostering urban-rural linkages and social integration.

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**W83-30****Naturalization Evolving:  
A Real Path Towards Citizenship?**

\*This workshop may be bilingual and conducted in English and French

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Welle

Length: 180 minutes

Many states are facing increased politicization of citizenship issues as well as a resurgence of debate on national identity as a result of migration. The public debate created by these themes has often resulted in stricter naturalization criteria. What effect does this have on notions of citizenship that go beyond the acquisition of legal status and also including participation and civic identity? In an international comparative perspective, how does this emerging trend impact our understanding of citizenship?

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**W84-30****Psychosocial Care for Immigrants:  
Comparing European Approaches**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Post World Net

Length: 180 minutes

The participation of immigrants in the public health system is a crucial aspect of social integration. Language and cultural barriers may prevent immigrants from seeking help in psychiatric institutions. In this workshop, six panelists from Germany and The Netherlands will compare the psychosocial care of immigrants in different settings. Approaches will be compared through a series of panel presentations representing the private and the public sector as well as settings for children, adult and elderly immigrants.

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**Joop T.V.M. de Jong**, Vrije Universiteit Medisch Centrum Amsterdam (The Netherlands) \*\*

**Mehmet Toker**, LWL Hamm Hospital of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry (Germany)

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## W86-30 The Future of Regularisations in Europe

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Wissenschaftszentrum Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

Various European states have, for different reasons and to greatly varying degrees, regularized immigrants illegally resident on their respective territories. At the same time, this practice is highly contested. On the basis of a recently completed mapping of these practices in Europe, this workshop will investigate reasons for and against using regularization as a policy tool, the relationship of regularization mechanisms to the general migration policy framework in place and the scope for policies on regularization at the European Union level.

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**Representative**, Picum (Belgium) \*\*

## W87-30 The Parallel Lives Debate

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 18:00

Location: Universitätsclub Bonn

Length: 180 minutes

Across many societies, there is a growing concern that immigrants and minorities are not engaging with mainstream culture and, instead, creating separate social worlds that can foster alienation and even extremism. In this workshop we will critically evaluate the concept of “parallel lives” and its application in public debate and policy development. We will discuss whether the concept is valid empirically, whether such pluralism is an issue that should evoke concern, and appropriate policy responses.

### Organisers:

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**Annemarie Bodaar**, City of The Hague (The Netherlands)

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**Jan Rath**, Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies (The Netherlands)

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**W89-30****Changing Patterns in Anti-Religious Hate Crime Offending**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: Wissenschaftszentrum Bonn

Length: 90 minutes

As the demography of minority populations shifts within countries, landmark global events take place and social relationships and ideologies evolve, patterns of hate crime offending also shift. Workshop presenters will identify patterns in hate-or-bias-motivated offending that is based on prejudice of religion. Through a comparison of historic changes in this kind of hate crime offending, we hope to better understand how to design and refine policy options to respond to anti-religious hate.

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**W90-30****Comparison between Anti-discrimination Policies and Practices in The Netherlands, Belgium and Germany**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: DIE Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik

Length: 90 minutes

In order to reach full integration it is necessary that migrants have equal opportunities to participate in society and that obstacles for integration such as racial discrimination and racism are removed. This workshop by the Dutch Association Against Discrimination, Art.1, and equality bodies and non-discrimination organizations in Belgium and Germany provides participants with up-to-date information and insight into policies and best practices in The Netherlands, Belgium and Germany.

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**W91-30****Enlarging Opportunities for Legal Migration: The European Union in a Comparative Perspective**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: BMZ – Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung / Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development

Length: 90 minutes

The workshop discusses new European Union proposals including circular migration and the blue card and compares them with similar practices and instruments implemented in other immigration countries such as the United States or Canada, to see how schemes to attract highly skilled immigrants, to incorporate remunerated trainees and to promote circular migration are working there. Discussions will also focus on irregular migration flows, in order to debate if new mechanisms could be a useful tool to attenuate them.

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**Laura Zanfrini**, Fondazione iniziative e studi sulla multiethnicità (Italy)

**W92-30****Family Functioning of Recent Chinese Immigrants with School-age Children**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: Caesar

Length: 90 minutes

This workshop will examine the impact of immigration on the family within the contemporary context. It is based on a study of the state and socio-ecological correlates of family functioning of recently immigrated Chinese with school-age children in which comparisons were made between 125 immigrant and 90 non-immigrant, European-origin families. This workshop will discuss issues of family cohesiveness, social support and cultural beliefs related to child rearing practices in the context of family functioning. Cross-regional diversity in the impact of immigration on families, supplemented with cross-national experiences, will be discussed and implications are drawn for policy and research.

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**W93-30****Remittances and Development:  
Roadmaps to Success**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: DIE Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik

Length: 90 minutes

Using academic and practical perspectives, this workshop explores the potential of remittance payments in the development of the sender's country of origin. It reveals pragmatic approaches or "best practices" from all over the world and will also evaluate obstacles and critical success factors for pro-poor relevant remittance initiatives. This workshop will address recommendations on three levels: pilot projects; research, analysis, and knowledge; and policy dialogue.

**Organiser:**

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**W95-30****Civic Integration Programmes:  
Achievements and Challenges of  
Establishing Effective Integration  
Programmes**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 14:30 – 16:00

Location: Wissenschaftszentrum Bonn

Length: 90 minutes

This workshop will provide participants with practical insights in the "making of" civic integration programmes in both Germany and The Netherlands, including an exploration of the manner in which these programmes have been established and their exact content. It will discuss challenges in the implementation of these programmes and concerns that have been raised.

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**W96-30****Conducting Sensitive Research on Justice, Policing and Security**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: BMZ – Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung / Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development

Length: 90 minutes

This workshop will examine the challenges and solutions to performing empirical research when the subject matter involves difficult questions of justice, public safety, national security, and policing where these questions intersect with matters of migration and diversity. The workshop will feature authors who have succeeded in conducting interviews and gathering data in such challenging research environments, and who will reflect both on their research methods and the findings that resulted from their work.

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**Brett Kubicek**, Public Safety Canada (Canada) \*\*

**Heather Frost**, University of British Columbia (Canada)

**W97-30****Diaspora-Driven Development**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: BMZ – Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung / Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development

Length: 90 minutes

Diaspora-driven development? Yes, governments and non-governmental organizations have rediscovered Diaspora organizations as possible developmental partners. The impact of these organizations goes beyond financing roads and schools; they may also force policy reforms or finance rebel groups back home. This workshop discusses cases of state and non-governmental programmes with Latin American, Asian and African Diaspora organizations in the United States and Europe and also the role of these organizations in conflict and reconstruction in Eritrea and Sri Lanka.

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**W98-30****International Students as New Immigrants: Comparative Perspectives (Canada, Switzerland and France)**

\*This workshop will be bilingual and conducted in French and English

Thursday, October 30

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: BMZ – Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung / Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development

Length: 90 minutes

This workshop will focus on the ideas being put forward and the actions being taken to turn international students into full-fledged immigrants. It is an opportunity to introduce the new discourse on international students as potential immigrants to be retained and integrated into host societies. It is also an opportunity to consider the policies and actions of government, university and economic stakeholders.

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**Ashraf Ghanem**, Government of New Brunswick (Canada)

**W99-30****Managing the Best Interests of the Child: Asylum-Seeking Minors**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: Caesar

Length: 90 minutes

This workshop focuses on an emerging issue related to the migration of the vulnerable population of unaccompanied minors seeking asylum or refugee status. The objectives of this workshop are to explore the phenomenon of unaccompanied asylum-seekers from the perspectives of an international panel of researchers, policy-makers and service providers from the academic, policing, child welfare and related sectors. We will identify issues in need of further research or policy attention.

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**Anna Lundberg**, Children's Rights in Society (Sweden)

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**W101-30****Public Strategies for Intercultural and Interfaith Dialogue in Pluralistic Societies**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Welle

Length: 90 minutes

With growing diversity in pluralistic societies, daily social, economic, and cultural interactions among ethno-cultural and religious communities are increasing. Developing strategies for encouraging dialogue among various communities is necessary to maintain social cohesion, enhance mutual understanding, and promote minority inclusion. This workshop will explore different strategies for intercultural and interfaith dialogue in various contexts, and attempt to better define the framework for government intervention, including some practical implementation strategies.

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**W102-30****Discrimination and the Newcomer Integration Experience: Informing Policy Approaches**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: Caesar

Length: 90 minutes

This workshop will bring together government, academic and non-governmental organization representatives to explore the intersection of integration and anti-discrimination policies and programs. Through presentations and discussion, panelists will explore how the various conceptualizations of integration influence the connections made to anti-discrimination measures, and the means for fostering meaningful interaction between the two areas.

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**Kristian Rose Tronstad**, Statistics Norway (Norway)

**W103-30****Mainstreaming Migration into Development Strategies:  
The Role of International Cooperation**

Thursday, October 30

Time: 16:30 – 18:00

Location: Deutsche Welle

Length: 90 minutes

International migration can entail both positive and negative repercussions on development and poverty reduction, and vice versa. Migration and development agencies (International Organization for Migration; United Nations Children's Fund, United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; United Nations Development Programme, and the World Bank) decided to develop a handbook and a methodology to assist developing countries in mainstreaming migration into development strategies. The aim of this workshop is to present this methodology. More specifically, the workshop highlights the role that destination countries and other international partners can play in assisting developing countries.

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