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Parallel sessions 1: 11.00-12.30

Session 1.A: Improving Data on Refugees: Lessons from the Expert Group on Refugee and IDP Statistics

Organiser: Eric B. Jensen, U.S. Census Bureau, United States[1]
Chair: Kimberly Roberson, UNHCR
Room: CC2

- Vebjorn Aalandslid, Statistics Norway, Norway: History and overview of the Expert Group on Refugee and IDP Statistics (EGRIS)
- Haoyi Chen, United Nations Statistics Division: Defining refugees and asylum seekers for the purposes of statistical measurement
- Piotr Juchno, Eurostat: Measuring the numbers and characteristics of refugees
- Eric Jensen, U.S. Census Bureau, United States: Measuring living conditions and integration of refugees
- Petra Nahmias, UNHCR: Improving the coordination and integration of systems for collecting data and producing official statistics on refugees

Session 1.B: Improving migration data for policy: Data innovation and capacity-building at national, regional and global levels

Organiser: Marina Manke, IOM and Frank Laczko, IOM's Data Analysis Centre (GMDAC)
Co-Chairs: Marina Manke, IOM and Frank Laczko, IOM's Data Analysis Centre (GMDAC)
Room: CC4

- Frank Laczko, Susanne Melde and Jasper Dag Tjaden, IOM GMDAC: The Global Migration Data Portal as a capacity-building tool
- Elisa Mosler Vidal, IOM and Karine Kuyumjyan, ArmStat, Republic of Armenia: Supporting governments in localization and operationalization of migration-related SDGs – a new guide on a bottom-up approach
- Liesl Riddle, the George Washington University, United States and Ghenadie Slobodeniuc, Diaspora Relations Bureau, Republic of Moldova (TBC): Towards global data on diaspora – lessons learnt from 150 mappings and potential for a common approach
- Ann Singleton, University of Bristol, United Kingdom/IOM GMDAC and Ogaba Ogabidu, Migration Dialogue for West Africa (MIDWA) data working group: Regional Guidelines to address national, regional and global policy priorities
- Johannes Jutting, PARIS21, France: Building data capacities in developing countries

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[1] Contact details of all session organisers are available online:
http://www.oecd.org/migration/forum-migration-statistics/parallel-sessions/

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Session 1.C: Child and youth migrants: can existing data sources address their experiences and needs? How can we improve them?

Organiser: Tatiana Eremenko, Institute of Economy, Geography and Demography (IEGD), National Research Council (CSIC), Spain
Chair: Amparo González Ferrer, National Research Council (CSIC), Spain
Room: CC5

- Katherine Donato, Georgetown University, United States: A Global Mapping of Migrant and Displaced Children: Trends and Patterns
- Tatiana Eremenko, National Research Council (CSIC), Spain: Analysing child migrants' legal trajectories - Evidence from France
- Nicolas Perrin and Lionel Brackman, Immigration Office, Belgium: Challenges in Producing Statistics on Unaccompanied Minors in Belgium: Identification and Monitoring of Individual and Administrative Trajectories
- Mustafa Aslan, University of Mardin Artuklu, Turkey: The Invisible Working Force of Minor Migrants - The Case of Syrian Children in Turkey

Session 1.D: Innovative uses of administrative data for a statistical purpose

Organisers: Marie-Hélène Amiel, Ministère de l'intérieur, France and Angeliki Grammatikopoulou, Ministry for Migration Policy, Greece
Co-Chairs: Marie-Hélène Amiel, Ministère de l'intérieur, France and Angeliki Grammatikopoulou, Ministry for Migration Policy, Greece
Room: CC7

- Evangelos Sakkopoulos, Ministry for Migration Policy, Greece: Privacy, Anonymity, and Big Data for Migration Policy
- Victor Ng, Ministère de l'intérieur, France: Tackling an innovative data source on asylum: from a fragile approach to an agile approach
- Jon Simmons, Home Office, United Kingdom: Using administrative data to improve knowledge of migration: new developments in UK

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Session 1.E: Measuring immigrant integration: filling knowledge gaps and exploring new measurement approaches?

Organiser: Cécile Thoreau, OECD
Chair: Thomas Liebig, OECD
Room: CC13

- Rossalina Latcheva and David Reichel, EU Agency for Fundamental Rights, Austria: The Second European Union Minorities and Discrimination Survey (EU-MIDIS II): Measuring aspects of welcoming society
- Kristian Tronstad, Institute for Urban and Regional Research, Norway: Accumulation of poor living conditions among immigrants in Norway
- Kate Scrivens, OECD: Measurement of immigrants' wellbeing
- Xiaoyi Yan, Research and Evaluation, Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada: Social outcomes of immigrants and refugees: data innovations, knowledge and gaps
- Ramona Rischke, University of Goettingen, Germany: Social cohesion in times of forced displacement – the case of young people in Jordan

Session 1.F: Integrated administrative data as a source of information on migration

Chair: Douglas S. Massey, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, United States
Room: CC18

- Peter Dolan, Statistics New Zealand, New Zealand: Challenges in measuring mobility at a subnational level
- Ilka Steiner and Philippe Wanner, IDESO, University of Geneva, Switzerland: Creating a system of indicators of migration and integration based on linked administrative registers. The Swiss Experience
- Gunter Brückner and Jan Eberle, Federal Statistics Office, Germany: Integrated data sets as a source of information on refugees: Linking Administrative Data and Survey Data

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Session 1.G: Skills and Migration

Chair: Aderanti Adepoju, Human Resources Development Centre and Network of Migration Research on Africa, Nigeria
Room: CC16

- Silke Uebelmesser, Friedrich-Schiller, Universität Jena, Germany: Presence of language-learning opportunities abroad and migration to Germany
- Samuel Vezina, Institut National de la Recherche Scientifique, Canada: Projecting the literacy skills proficiency of the working-age population in a context of high immigration and increasing education levels
- Louise Caron, Sciences Po - LIEPP and OSC, French Institute for Demographic Studies (INED): The Best of the Best? Educational Selectivity, Economic Integration and Remigration

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Session 1.H: Improving the integration of systems for collecting migration data: Innovative initiatives from National Statistical Offices (NSOs)

Organiser: Martine Durand, OECD
Chair: Paul Schreyer, OECD
Room: Auditorium

- Antonio Argüeso Jimenez, Instituto Nacional de Estadística, Spain: 2021 population census and migration statistics in Spain. Why exchanging microdata
- Jay Lindop, Office for National Statistics, United Kingdom: Using administrative data to meet the changing needs for migration statistics in the United Kingdom
- Niels Ploug, Statistics Denmark, Denmark: Migration Statistics based on administrative data. Opportunities and Challenges. The Danish Case
- Jason Schachter, U.S. Census Bureau, United States: Data Integration at the US Census Bureau: Recent Initiatives to Improve Estimates of International Migration

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Session 2.A: Statistics on international labour migration: statistical standards, sampling issues, and methodology of global estimates

Organiser: Mustafa Hakki Ozel, International Labor Organization (ILO)
Chair. Mustafa Hakki Ozel, International Labor Organization (ILO)
Room: CC2

- Vijay Verma, University of Siena, Italy: Statistical standards on international migrant workers
- Hasibe Dedes, TURKSTAT, Turkey: Sampling issues in covering citizens as well as migrants and refugees in LFS
- Natalia Popova, ILO and Vijay Verma, University of Siena, Italy: ILO Global estimates on international migrant workers: methodology and challenges
- Alcestis (Thetis) Abrera Mangahas, Independent Consultant, Philippines: Contribution of the Philippine experience to the measurement of the migration phenomenon and its value added

Discussants: Farhad Mehran, Independent Consultant, Switzerland and Ibrahim Awad, The American University in Cairo, Egypt

Session 2.B: Measuring Migration in the Context of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development

Organiser: Keiko Osaki-Tomita, United Nations Statistics Division
Chair: Keiko Osaki-Tomita, United Nations Statistics Division
Room: Auditorium

Part 1
- Bela Hovy, United Nations Population Division: Improving Migration Data in the Context of the 2030 Agenda: Recommendations from the Expert Group Meeting
- Grace Bediako, Chairman of the Ghana Statistical Service Board, Ghana
- Sanonoi Buracharoen, National Statistical Office, Thailand: Collection and compilation of statistics on migration-relevant SDG indicators in Thailand
- Jason Schachter and Megan Benetsky, US Census Bureau, United States: Measuring International Migration-Related SDGs with U.S. Census Bureau Data

Part 2
- Keiko Osaki-Tomita, United Nations Statistics Division: an overview of the United Nations Development Account Project on Improving Migration Statistics
- Interventions by selected partner agencies and project countries

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Session 2.C: The future census as a source of data on migrant populations

Organiser: Adam Wronski, Eurostat
Chair: Andres Vikat, UNECE
Room: CC5

- Lewis Dijkstra, European Commission (DG REGIO): How geo-referenced and regional data on migration can support better policy making
- Niels Ploug, Statistics Denmark, Denmark: Migration statistics based on administrative data. Opportunities and challenges. The Danish case
- Janusz Dygaszewicz, Central Statistical Office of Poland, Poland: How geo-referenced data can improve statistics on migrants
- David Thorogood and Adam Wronski, Eurostat: Towards the post-2021 EU census of population as a source of robust migration statistics

Session 2.D: Issues and challenges in measuring Female Genital Cutting in migration countries

Organiser: Patrizia Farina, University of Milan Bicocca, Italy
Chair: Patrizia Farina, University of Milan Bicocca, Italy
Room: CC16

- Els Leye, Ghent University-International Centre for Reproductive Health, Belgium: Estimating the prevalence of FGM in Europe: lessons learned from a pilot project in Belgium and Italy
- Armelle Andro, INED, France: How to carry out a survey on FGM among the Second Generation
- Livia Elisa Ortensi, University of Milan Bicocca, Italy: Migrating with Special Needs? Projections of Flows of Migrant Women with Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting Toward Europe 2016–2030
- Bettina Shell-Duncan, University of Washington, United States and Stanley Yoder, Independent Scholar, United States: Challenges of Estimating FGC Prevalence in the United States

Discussant: Alison Macfarlane, City University of London, United Kingdom

Session 2.E: Migration between the United States, Mexico and the Northern Triangle of Central America (NCTA): Emerging Challenges and Prospects

Organiser: Jeffrey S. Passel, Pew Research Center, United States
Chair: Jeffrey S. Passel, Pew Research Center, United States
Room: CC4

- Carla Pederzini, Universidad Iberoamericana, Mexico and Silvia Giorguli, El Colegio de México, Mexico: Measuring Immigration from North American and the NTCA in Mexico: Advantages and Data Limitations
- Jeffrey Passel and Ana Gonzalez-Barrera, Pew Research Center, United States: Migration to the United States from Mexico and NTCA: Trends, characteristics, estimated returns flows and data needs
- Ernesto Rodriguez Chavez, Colegio de la Frontera/Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México, Mexico and Pablo Mateos, Center for Research and Advanced Studies in Social Anthropology (CIESAS), Mexico: Measuring Central American transit migration through Mexico: Challenges and Trends
- Claudia Masferrer, Centro de Estudios Demográficos, Urbanos y Ambientales, El Colegio de México, Mexico: Return Migration to Mexico : Policy response, Measurement Challenges and Data Needs
- Víctor M. García-Guerrero, Centro de Estudios Demográficos, Urbanos y Ambientales, El Colegio de México, Mexico: International migration scenarios and future demographic changes in North America and NTCA

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Session 2.F: Combining different datasets to measure migration

Chair: Douglas S. Massey, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, United States
Room: CC18

- Tatiana Eremenko, Institute of Economy, Geography and Demography (IEGD), National Research Council (CSIC), Spain: Administrative trajectories of rejected asylum seekers in France
- Florent Domergue, Ministère de l'intérieur, France: Combining French and international data to better understand the situation of immigrants and their descendants: the example of family structures
- Melissa Siegel, Maastricht University, Maastricht Graduate School of Governance, Netherlands and Veronika Fajth, Maastricht Graduate School of Governance | UNU-MERIT, Netherlands: Monitoring and mapping migration within the EU with existing data

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Session 2.G: Measuring Emigration

Chair: Ann Singleton, University of Bristol, United Kingdom / IOM GMDAC
Room: CC7

- Gustavo Schifris, Central Bureau of Statistics, Israel: Length of stay abroad (or in Israel) and the measuring of emigration flows in Israel
- Andreas Ette, Federal Institute for Population Research, Germany: Tracing Emigrating Populations from Highly-Developed Countries: Resident Registration Data as a Sampling Frame for International German Migrants
- Silje Vatne Pettersen, Statistics Norway, Norway: Underestimation of emigration – an alternative approach
- Amal Nour El-Deen and Taher Hassan Saleh, Central Agency for Public Mobilization and Statistics (CAPMAS), Egypt: Socio-Economic and Demographic Characteristics of Egyptian Migrants

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Session 2.H: Migration Statistics Challenges in Africa

Chair: Aderanti Adepoju, Human Resources Development Centre and Network of Migration Research on Africa, Nigeria
Room: CC13

- Yannick Brice Kouogueng Yeyouomo, Ministry of Economy, Planning and Regional Development, Cameroon: Analyzing the Impact of International Migration on Multidimensional Poverty in Sending Countries: Evidence from Cameroon
- Abdoulaye Idrissa Boukary, Institut National de la Statistique, Niger: Migration Measurement
- Elvino Zacarias Nhantumbo, National Statistics Institute, Mozambique: Proposal to measure international migrations and their impacts: the example of Mozambique
- Daouda Aba Fané, Institut National de la Statistique, Mali: Understanding migration through data
- Samir Farid, MED-HIMS: Design of Specialized Surveys of International Migration: The MED-HIMS Experience

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Session 3.A: Measuring trafficking in persons

Organiser: Angela Me, UNODC
Chair: Angela Me, UNODC
Room: CC2

- Angela Me, UNODC: Introductory remarks on SDG indicators and challenges to measure hidden phenomena
- Kristiina Kangaspunta, UNODC: Prevalence of human trafficking: measuring detected and non-detected trafficking victims
- Michaëlle De Cock, ILO: Measuring trafficking for forced labour: survey methodology
- Suze Hageman, Bureau of the Dutch National Rapporteur on Trafficking in Human Beings and Sexual Violence against Children, Netherlands: National estimate on the number of trafficking victims: Multiple Systems Estimation (MSE)
- Harry Cook, IOM: New ways to gather data on victims of trafficking

Session 3.B: Migrants in Vulnerable Situations and the Left Behind

Organiser: Frank Laczko, Global Migration Data Analysis Centre, IOM
Chair: Frank Laczko, Global Migration Data Analysis Centre, IOM
Room: Auditorium

- Kolitha Wickramage and Jacqueline Weekers, IOM Migration Health Division: Health Consequences of Migrant Workers and their "left-behind" children in the Global South
- Vivianne Van Der Vorst , IOM Thailand: Using comprehensive migration surveys/the Displacement Tracking Matrix to gather data on vulnerable populations.
- Eliza Galos, IOM and Laura Bartolini, IOM Italy: Migrant Vulnerability to Human Trafficking and Exploitation: Evidence from the Central and Eastern Mediterranean Migration Routes

Session 3.C: Data integration for measuring migration

Organiser: Andres Vikat, UNECE
Chair: Andres Vikat, UNECE
Room: CC5

- Nino Ghvinadze, Ministry of Justice, Georgia: Synthesis of administrative data and big data technologies for improved migration data
- Jay Lindop, Office for National Statistics, United Kingdom: Integrating data for the long-term international migration estimates of the United Kingdom
- Enrico Tucci, Italian National Institute of Statistics (ISTAT), Italy: Administrative data integration for measuring emigration flows: a new approach in the Italian case
- Antonio Argüeso Jimenez, National Statistics Institute, Spain: UNECE task force on data integration for measuring migration

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Session 3.D: Collecting Data on Mobile Populations: Migrant Flows and Recruitment Pathways to the GCC

Organiser: Peter Bearman, Columbia University, United States
Chair: Charlotte Wang, Columbia University, United States
Room: CC7

- Susan Godlonton, Williams College, United States: Pairing Administrative Datasets with Google Trends to Infer Migrant Flows and Sending Country Impacts
- Rabia Malik, New York University in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates: Using Mobile Phone Technology to Study Migrant Recruitment Processes in Pakistan
- Randall Kuhn, University of California, United States: A Large-Scale Survey of International Migrants from a Rural Area of Bangladesh
- Bilesha Weeraratne, Institute of Policy Studies, Sri Lanka: Tracing Informal Recruitment Relationships through Panel Surveys on Migrants

Session 3.E: Methodological innovations for estimating hard-to-count migrant populations

Chair: Ann Singleton, University of Bristol, United Kingdom / IOM GMDAC
Room: CC18

- Georges Lemaître, independent expert, France: A General Method for Estimating the Number of Unauthorised Immigrants, Using Standard Data Sources
- Ben Wilson, Stockholm University, Sweden: Asylum Seekers and Refugees in Informal Settlements in Italy: A Multidimensional Vulnerability Assessment
- Jeffrey S. Passel, Pew Research Center, United States and Enrico Marcelli, San Diego State University, United States: Measuring Characteristics of Unauthorized Immigrants in the U.S.: Comparison of Individual and Aggregate-level Estimates from Alternative Methods
- Neriman Can Ergan, Turkish Statistical Institute (TURKSTAT), Turkey: Survey on Production of Forcibly Displaced Population (FDP) Statistics

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Session 3.F: Sampling migrants comparatively: challenges and possibilities

Organisers: Amparo González-Ferrer and Inmaculada Serrano, National Research Council (CSIC), Spain
Chair: Amparo González-Ferrer, National Research Council (CSIC) , Spain
Room: CC4

- Inmaculada Serrano, National Research Council (CSIC), Spain: Surveying immigrants in Southern Europe: Spanish and Italian strategies in comparative perspective
- Romana Careja, Southern Denmark University, Denmark: Pros and cons of register based statistical information in migration and integration research: examples from Denmark and Sweden
- Kurt Salentin, Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence, Netherlands and Hans Schmeets, Maastricht University; Statistics Netherlands, Netherlands: Sampling immigrants in the Netherlands and Germany
- Marcela Cerrutti, CONICET-CENEP, Argentina: Catching the elusive: studying Argentinean returnees from Spain
- Audrey Lenoël, INED, France: The challenge of measuring migration flows and stocks in developing countries: the case of Senegal

Session 3.G: Various dimensions of immigrant integration

Chair: Massimo Livi Bacci, Scuoloa di Scienze Politiche "Cesare Alfieri", Universita di Firenze, Italy
Room: CC13

- Ognjen Obucina, INED, France: Poverty among immigrants upon arrival in Sweden - a comparison by the type of migration
- Lucy Jordan, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong: Geography, gender and the migration trajectories of Indonesian and Filipino transnational parents
- Matthieu Solignac, University of Bordeaux, France: Homeownership of Immigrants in France: selection effects related to international migration flows
- Salvatore Strozza, University of Naples, Italy: Integration of the second generation in Italy: data on school inclusion paths
- Evi Nurvidya Arifin, University of Respati Indonesia and University of Indonesia, Indonesia: Quantifying Diversity of Migrants in OBOR countries

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Session 3.H: Migration Measurement I

Chair: Maruja M.B. Asis, Scalabrini Migration Center, Philippines
Room: CC16

- Nimfa B. Ogena, University of the Philippines, Philippines: Improving the Measurement of Migration in the Philippines
- Avijit Mistri, Nistarini Women's College, India: Is the Migration from Indian Sundarban an Environmental Migration? An Approach to Sustainable Livelihood
- Linus Garp, Statistics Sweden, Sweden: Mapping circular migration
- Daniel Costa, Economic Policy Institute, United States: Temporary Foreign Workers by the Numbers: New Estimates by Visa Classification

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Session 4.A: Measuring emigration through population censuses in destination and origin countries

Organisers: Haoyi Chen, UNSD and Erik Vickstrom, OECD
Chair: Haoyi Chen, UNSD and Charlotte Levionnois, OECD
Room: CC2

- Haoyi Chen, UNSD: Collecting emigration data through population censuses in countries of origin
- Charlotte Levionnois, OECD: Measuring emigration through population censuses in destination countries
- Tengiz Tsekvava, National Statistics Office of Georgia (Geostat), Georgia: Emigration Statistics in Georgia
- Edgar Vielma, National Institute of Statistics and Geography, Mexico: Mexico as country of origin and host
- Nadia Touihri, Institut National de la Statistique, Tunisia: Tunisian emigration through censuses: pros and cons
- Eric Jensen and Matthew Spence, US Census Bureau, United States: Measuring Mexican emigration to the United States using the American Community Survey

Session 4.B: Communicating data on migration - Strategies to improve data literacy and data usage by decision makers and the general public

Organiser: Matthias Rumpf, OECD
Chair: Matthias Rumpf, OECD
Room: CC16

- Andreas Perret, University of Neuchatel, Switzerland: Migration Indicators for Switzerland: Is visualization just a nice way to share academic research or can it offer more?
- Julia Urhausen, Eurostat: Engaging with citizens through statistics. Experience from Eurostat
- Caterina Francesca Guidi, European University Institute, Italy: Measuring and communicating the real impact of migrants in the receiving societies: the example of health systems

Session 4.C: Measuring the migration-environment nexus: State of the Art

Organiser: Susanne Melde, Global Migration Data Analysis Centre (GMDAC), IOM
Chair: Susanne Melde, Global Migration Data Analysis Centre (GMDAC), IOM
Room: CC5

- Francois Gemenne, Hugo Observatory, University of Liège, Belgium: Difficulties of providing quantitative estimates of environmental migration
- Leal Kumar Dindoyal, Statistics Mauritius, Mauritius: Data sources on migration linked to the environment, data collection challenges and methodologies developed, including the Housing and Population Census
- Etienne Piguet, University of Neuchatel, Switzerland: Environmental migration surveys: toward canonical questions?
- Robert Oakes, United Nations University, Institute for Environmental and Human Security (UNU-EHS), Germany: Opportunities and challenges of Agent-based modelling
- Justin Ginnetti, Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre (IDMC), Switzerland: Disaster displacement data, analysis, and methodologies in sudden and slow onset contexts
- Petra Nahmias, UNHCR: Potential methodologies / approaches to improve data collection in contexts where conflict is intertwined with disasters
- Julia Blocher, United Nations University and Hugo Observatory, Belgium: Integrating the human dimension in drought indices and early warning

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Session 4.D: Measuring return and reintegration outcomes

Organisers: Nassim Majidi, Samuel Hall, Kenya and Stefanie Barratt, Samuel Hall Institute, Germany
Chair: Nassim Majidi, Samuel Hall, Kenya
Room: CC18

- Sonja Fransen, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands: The socio-economic sustainability of refugee return: Insights from Burundi
- Hervé Nicolle, Samuel Hall, Kenya and Nassim Majidi, Samuel Hall, Kenya: Sustainable reintegration? What we know of measurements and how to apply them in practice
- Inmaculada Serrano, National Research Council (CSIC), Spain: Understanding and measuring return through quantitative data
- Stefanie Barratt, Samuel Hall Institute, Germany: Developing a Return and Reintegration Index for UNHCR Afghanistan

Session 4.E: Migration Traceability

Organiser: Dana Diminescu, TelecomParisTech / I3-CNRS/ DiasporasLab, France
Chair: Dana Diminescu, TelecomParisTech / I3-CNRS/ DiasporasLab, France
Room: CC4

- Dana Diminescu, TelecomParisTech / I3-CNRS/ DiasporasLab, France: Introduction: Migration digital traces
- Mathieu Jacomy , MediaLab SciencePo, France, Quentin Lobbé, TelecomParistech / LTCI, France, Dana Diminescu, TelecomParisTech / I3-CNRS/ DiasporasLab, France: e-Diasporas, Digital methods for the exploration, analysis , mapping and archiving of e-diasporas
- Charles Heller, University of London, United Kingdom: Liquid Traces: Investigating the Deaths of Migrants at the EU's Maritime Frontier
- Elian Carsenat, NamSor, France: Mining personal names in the Big Data to map Diaporas
- Benjamin Hounsell, Samuell Hall Institute, Germany: Connected refugees data : refugees using mobile devices and the internet in East Africa
- Léa Macias, EHESS, France: Mapping a refugee camp: what Digitalization of the Humanitarian Organizations looks like in Zaatari, Jordan
- Carleen Maitland , Pennsylvania State University, United States: Refugee-Driven Data Management Systems

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Session 4.F: Migration Measurement II

Chair: Maruja M.B. Asis, Scalabrini Migration Center, Philippines
Room: CC7

- Lama Kabbanji, Institut de recherche pour le développement (IRD - CEPED), France: A mixed methods approach to analyse migration between Syria and Lebanon between 2006 and 2016
- Michal Adamski, Central Statistical Office, Poland: Estimates of real international long-term migration flows in 2009-2015 - description of the method
- Feng Hou, Statistics Canada, Canada: How Temporary Are Canada's Temporary Foreign Workers?
- Ukoji Vitalis Ukoji, University of Ibadan- Ibadan, Nigeria: Intra-Household Dynamics of International Migrant Remittance Utilisation among Remittance-Receiving Households, Southeast, Nigeria
- Sabrina Juran, UNFPA and Jasper Dag Tjaden, IOM GMDAC: The potential of the 2010 population and housing census round for international migration analysis

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Session 4.G: Improving Migration, Remittances and diaspora data: SDGs and the Global Compact on Migration

Organizer: Dilip Ratha, KNOMAD, World Bank and Sonia Plaza, KNOMAD, World Bank
Chair: Sonia Plaza, KNOMAD, World Bank
Room: CC13

- Rainer Muenz, European Political Strategy Centre (EPSCC)/European Commission: Migration and Demographics, latest trends
- Thomas Buettner, KNOMAD consultant: New methodologies for including migration in demographic projections
- Flore Gubert, Institut de Recherche pour le Développement : Contributions of migration and remittances in Africa
- Ann Singleton, KNOMAD consultant: Handbook for Improving the Production and Use of Migration Data for Development
- Lisa Anderson, OECD Development Centre

Session 4.H: Master Class: Designing and Implementing Migration Surveys

Room: Auditorium

- Douglas Massey, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, United States

Drawing on my experiences as a Principal Investigator for the New Immigrant Survey and the Mexican Migration Project, in this class I will consider the pros and cons of different methodologies for gathering data on internal and international migration. After presenting the design of each project, I will summarize salient findings from each study and deploy concrete examples to examine the tradeoffs involved in using cross-sectional versus longitudinal sampling designs, prospective versus retrospective data collection methods, qualitative versus quantitative approaches to fieldwork, and the comparative advantages to be gained from mixed-method research designs.

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Session 5A: International Students and Temporary Skilled Workers: Comparing Data from around the Globe

Organiser: Neil G. Ruiz, Pew Research Center, United States
Chair: Jonathan Chaloff, OECD
Room: Auditorium

- Neil G. Ruiz, Pew Research Center, United States: Origins and Destinations of Foreign Students in the United States
- Massimiliano Tani Bertuol, UNSW Canberra at the Australian Defence Force Academy, Australia: PhD Labour Market for Australians and International Students in Australia
- Rajika Bhandari, Institute for International Education, United States: Shifting National Landscapes and Global Student Mobility: How are the Top Host Countries Faring?
- Jasmine Trang Ha, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, United States: Longitudinal Follow-up of International Students in the U.S. and Canada based on National Surveys of College Graduates
- Parvati Raghuram and Gunjan Sondhi, Open University in the United Kingdom: High-Skilled Immigration Trends in United Kingdom and other European Union Countries

Session 5.B: Return and Onward Migration: What do we know? And what we would like to know?

Organiser: Eleonora Mussino, Stockholm University, Sweden
Chair: Eleonora Mussino, Stockholm University, Sweden
Room: CC5

- Andrea Monti, Stockholm University, Sweden: Outmigration patterns of foreign born residents from Sweden 1990-2012
- Corrado Bonifazi and Angela Paparusso, IRPS- Italy: The effect of the legal status on the return migration intentions of migrants living in Italy
- Amparo González-Ferrer, CSIC, Spain: The role of reasons for (initial) migration in shaping return migration among Sub-Saharan immigrants in Europe
- Siddartha Aradhya, Jeffrey Neilson and Christopher Smith, Lund University, Sweden: Does Child Gender Influence the Return Migration of Immigrant Parents? Register-based Evidence from Sweden
- Audrey Lenoël, INED, France and Inmaculada Serrano and Amparo González-Ferrer, CSIC, Spain: Methodological challenges of a cross-country survey on return migration

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Session 5.C: Investigating the Impacts of Displacement and Return in East Africa

Organiser: Craig Loschmann, Maastricht Graduate School of Governance | UNU-MERIT, Netherlands
Chair: Craig Loschmann, Maastricht Graduate School of Governance | UNU-MERIT, Netherlands
Room: CC7

- Craig Loschmann, Maastricht Graduate School of Governance | UNU-MERIT, Netherlands: Considering the benefits of hosting refugees: Evidence of refugee camps influencing local labor market activity and economic welfare in Rwanda
- Veronika Fajth, Maastricht Graduate School of Governance | UNU-MERIT, Netherlands: Is Local Social Cohesion Influenced by Hosting Refugees?
- Katrin Marchand, Maastricht Graduate School of Governance | UNU-MERIT, Netherlands: The Consequences of Forced Migration on Congolese Refugees in Rwanda
- Sonja Fransen, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands: The Impact of Refugee Return on Land Access and Food Security

Session 5.D: Forced Migration within state borders: the challenges and opportunities of understanding internal displacement

Organiser: Petra Nahmias, UNHCR
Chair: Javier Teran, UNOCHA
Room: CC4

- Natalia Baal, Joint IDP Profiling Service, UNHCR: Making data useful: collaboration, profiling and durable solutions
- Justin Ginnetti, Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre, Switzerland: Overview of existing data on internal displacement and challenges at the global level
- Vibeke Nielsen, Statistics Norway, Norway: The IDP sub-group of the Expert Group on Refugee and IDP Statistics
- Kimberly Roberson, UNHCR: Challenges in obtaining data on IDPS at the operational level
- Linus Bengtsson, Flowminder, Sweden: The data revolution in IDP statistics: the potential of big data and new technologies

Session 5.E: Mobilizing big data to measure highly skilled migration: lessons and challenges

Organiser: Sorana Toma, ENSAE- CREST, Université Paris Saclay, France
Chair: Sorana Toma, ENSAE- CREST, Université Paris Saclay, France
Room: CC2

- Mathias Czaika, Danube University Krems, Austria: Assessing the globalisation of scientific mobility from bibliometric data, 1970–2014
- Lama Kabbanji, IRD, France and Sorana Toma, ENSAE-CREST, France: Using bibliometric and administrative data as sampling frames for web-surveys of researchers
- Hector Cebolla-Boado, UNED, Spain, and Yasemin Soysal, Essex University, United Kingdom: Which Institutional Configuration is More Efficient to Attract International Students? A combined use of university-level administrative data
- Bogdan State, Stanford University, United States: The migration of professionals to the US through LinkedIn geo-localized career data

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Session 5.F: Data and analysis on migrant integration at the local level

Organiser: Paolo Veneri, OECD
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Room: CC13

- Paolo Veneri, OECD: The integration of migrants across OECD regions
- Anne Clemenceau, Piotr Juchno, Adam Wronski, Eurostat: Infra-national data on migrant integration: case of EU-LFS and beyond
- Fabrizio Natale, Joint Research Centre, European Commission: Residential segregation of migrants in EU cities: empirical evidence and drivers
- Giuseppe Gabrielli, University of Naples Federico II, Italy: Young foreigners and school

Session 5.G: Migration data and policies

Chair: Marie-Hélène Amiel, Département des statistiques, des études et de la documentation (DSED), Ministère de l'intérieur, France
Room: CC16

- David Ingleby, Centre for Social Science and Global Health, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands: A new strand on Health for the Migrant Integration Policy Index (MIPEX): results from the first round
- Roberto Rodolfo Georg Uebel, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil: Immigration in Brazil: a statistical challenge in the 21st century
- Martín Koolhaas, Universidad de la República, Uruguay: Attitudes towards Immigration in Uruguay
- Thomas Huddleston, Migration Policy Group, Belgium: The development and use of the Migrant Integration Policy Index (MIPEX)

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