Migration as a GLOBAL Challenge
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From 21 to 23 June 2018 the Centre for Global Migration Studies (CeMig) hosted its opening conference “Migration as a Global Challenge: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on a Complex Field”.

As a global challenge, migration is a complex field. From the contributions to this conference, it is clear that a number of different aspects of migration require further academic study. These areas include the material dimensions of places and objects; immaterial dimensions such as discourses, imaginations and anticipations, and the regimes of governance; as well as actors, activities, acts and events, goals, emotions and agency.

Migration takes on many forms (internal and international movement), has multiple causes, trajectories and directions, and involves numerous collective and single actors. Moreover, it takes place at different levels (micro, medium and macro) and is intricately intertwined with multiple factors that mutually influence one another.

Migration has to be researched in connection with multiple topics – one of which is law (which again has to be seen on multiple levels). Moreover, as it affects different regions, the study of migration requires transregional and transnational perspectives. As such, migration is ideally studied from a multidisciplinary perspective in which different theories are brought to and discussed at the table, and it requires the application of a range of different research methods.

The conference participants made a number of recommendations as to their own responsibilities, and to the role of politicians and practitioners. These included the following: that there should be a right not to have to migrate, but that if people opt to or are forced to migrate, it is of utmost importance that academics “stir the pot”, pursue a holistic approach, and create and promote a discourse on empathy and the obligation to protect migrants. In any case, we have to consider that migration needs careful planning and the sharing of responsibilities on the part of all actors involved as well as their willingness to engage in dialogue.

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PROF. DR. Sabine Hess

Since 2015 migration highly presented in the media. Topic will not go away -> topic for generations.

35th Centre of the University of Göttingen: 11th interdisciplinary scientific move.

Big number: 68,000,000 on the move this year.

Looking for solutions.

One highlight roundtables: 40 speakers.

One focus: Learn from each other.
CeMiG
Founded with a GLOBAL perspective for BROAD IDEAS instead of a NATIONAL view

Interdisciplinary perspective for broad ideas

CeMiG
Individual Scholars

Agricultural Sciences

Law

Humanities

Social Sciences

Research
Already established projects, e.g.,

Labour Market Migration

Climate

Forced Migration

Already a good network of partner transnational universities
Prof. Dr. Andreas Pott

The Situation

The Times are changing

There is a Change in the political landscape

More & Stronger Networks are needed

CeMIG will be a Success because of institutional stability & strong structures?

Already a Remarkable Local Competence Capacity

In a time of big global problems, Göttingen gives birth to the CeMIG!

A Strong Knot in the network

Global perspective is needed

The more we know about Migration, the more complexity is found in the topic!

Many options and opportunities

e.g. Master Program in Migration Studies?

For a long time

Only Research Institutes

Now things into practice
Experts from all over the world meet in Göttingen to celebrate the CEMIG Foundation.

Global phenomenon migration interdisciplinary issue one of the most challenging issues of our time.

CEMiG founded with global & interdisciplinary perspective for broad ideas.

Celebrate the CEMiG Foundation.

Situation right now: political solutions highly controversial.

People on the move still a rising topic.

New formats for semi-scholars.
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Day 2
6 STREAMS

- Religion
- Law
- Climate Change
- Skills + Labour Market
- Decentralisation
- Language
Stream 1 Panel B: Human Rights as the "Copernican Revolution" in the Regulation of Migration?

- Fundamental Problems
  - How to define democracy & freedom
- Migrants
  - No - Contribution to the right decisions
  - No - Political relevance
  - No - Voice
- Global Democratic World
- Human rights do not require open borders?
- State Sovereignty - Claim
- National Law
- Fundamental Dilemma
- Citizens ↔ Inhabitants
- New for Migrants
- Human Rights
- Keep in mind the history of state borders
- Special interest: Protection of children & family life
- Family reunion
- Good example: Canada
- Positive duty to protect people
- Right of expulsion
  - Has to take into consideration, e.g., host country
  - Time from moment of proposal
  - Time staying in the country
- Nationality
- Family situation, e.g., how long married
- Children (age)
- Host country...
- Attention: inner law conflicts
Stream 1 Panel B  Human Rights as the "Coperhivian Revolution" in the Regulation of Migration?

Distant claimants: LAW, POLITICS & THE CONDITIONS OF CO-PRESENCE

Idea in Mind of Cosmopolitan

Legal Problems

Theoretical Puzzle

European Convention on Human Rights

Search for Reflection

Hannah Arendt: The Right to have Rights

Human Rights are never there when we need them the most!

11 remains an open task on an uncomplete endeavour

22 court proceedings become a place where the dilemma becomes visible
Stream 1 Panel B  Human Rights as the “Copernican Revolution” in the Regulation of Migration?

Immigration law and the right to a fair trial under the European Convention on Human Rights

DR. Martin Manzel

Art. 6

Fair Trial

Access to effective remedies

Right to be heard

Equality of arms

Prohibition of arbitrariness

Procedural safeguards

European Convention on Human Rights is a living instrument

So it can be changed

Human rights are given & taken by politics

Civil rights room for interpretation

Often restricted by national law

Too many cases, less law people

Pick up the new situation!

The situation in many countries changed is getting bad!

Political systems turned right

A lot of negative examples from the daily life of a lawyer

“He is able to fly!”

Good news, details

No translator

German, English vs. French, Psychol. Sick

How can he treat him? With no communication?

Pick up the new situation!
STREAM 2 / PANEL A Migration, Climate Change and Belonging

Migration & Climate Change

Introduction
PROF DR Elfriede Hermann & DR Carola Klock

The Idea of Climate Change has an Impact on Belonging
One Consequence

Rise of Sea Levels

Migration Origins Directions

Global Politics History Society

Welcome

Emotional Topic
Migrants & Those Who Remain
STREAM 2 / PANEL A  Migration, Climate Change and Belonging

Forced community relocation: Beyond Material Security

PROF. DR. John Campbell
UNIVERSITY OF WAIKATO

Long-term approach
⇒ Bring the communities together
⇒ Learn from each other

Good examples should become guidelines on how to deal with it

Start planning now!

Culture
⇒ Ahi kā
⇒ Deep meaning, "placenta"
⇒ Belongs to the next generation
⇒ Can not be given away
⇒ "The land is an extension of the self"

Land
⇒ Ahi kā
⇒ Deep meaning, "placenta"
⇒ Belongs to the next generation
⇒ Can not be given away
⇒ "The land is an extension of the self"

Culture

Freshwater
⇒ The important resource

Aquatic areas
⇒ PNG Highlands
⇒ River flood plain
⇒ Deltas
⇒ Coastal area

PNG Highlands
⇒ River flood plain
⇒ Deltas
⇒ Coastal area

Migration
⇒ Forced relocation & rise of sea levels

Reasons for migration
⇒ Induced jobs
⇒ Forced relocation

Life, loss, material & non-material, security,ontological security

Habitat

Development of population
⇒ E.g. Coastal communities

2016: 387,000
2050: 580,000

On the top of a hill, highlands

Move on the top of the hill + Highlands

Water pipe

Cut off the top of the hill

The ocean is their supermarket

Pacific

Beyond material security
STREAM 2 / PANEL A  Migration, Climate Change and Belonging

MINORITY SAYS:  Climate Change is a LIE!

ELDERLY that influence younger NOT Fundamentalists
but they take the Christian Religion more seriously
No Flood will come to NOAH!

Cultural construction of Future & LAND

Migrants create the idea of Promised Land

DR. Wolfgang Kempf  UNIVERSITY of Göttingen

Don't forget to take THEOLOGY into the research

Climate Change Migration + Christian Religion in OCEANIA

The expert's guide to Climate Change

New Zealand

Atlantis approaching

Catchword PURIFICATION

Conspirational Theory
"They want to relocate us because they want to get access to our resources"
STREAM 3: Migrating Spaces - Science - Language(s) - Education

PANEL A
Linguistic Diversity & Education

PROF DR. Andrea Bogner & Barbara Dengel M.A.

? HOW do we name the phenomenon?

? WHAT can we learn from the political debate?

HOW do we handle THE WORDS
STREAM 3: Migrating Spaces - Science - Language(s) - Education

JENNA Strzykala
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INTERNATIONAL
Canada
USA
Greece
Germany

RESEARCH PROJECT
Focus

80 INTERVIEWS
Minority teachers
Migrant background teacher

Comparative

Research is missing

Migration

Multi-lingual teacher's

Be aware mother-tongue is spoken!!

BAD influence on learning German?
Mother language BANNED

Measure
Homogenization

Bilingual

Monolingual
School system

What is the institutional strategy?
Doubts

PREPATORY CLASS
Vorbeugungsklasse
+Auffang-Klasse

Field Research

AIM
Inclusive school & teacher

SPECIAL CLASSES
for newcomer

Classroom rules
Are set up & broken
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EDUCATION

Policy

Social Justice

The education of newly arrived migrant children in France: from ERASURE to EMPOWERMENT!

Approaching a school is not that easy

SETTING

1 CLASS

30 STUDENTS

20 LANGUAGES

RESEARCH

Working on all models and see which ones are the most effective ones:

Resilience

Children find resources for discrimination

Swimming or sinking in mainstream class

Fake news

Wrong numbers

50% of immigrants

Real numbers

8.3% immigrants

8% Muslims

5.8% foreigners

Good example

18 year old student

"I want to study business. Why?" "Because I speak 5 languages"

Disrespect can lead to brain drain!

Glotophobias

"'You have to learn French to your baby!"

Rethink language and didactics

Schools are bastions of monolingualism

\[ ? \text{ the newly arrived lost already home, social structures, normal daily life} \]

Why lose their language on top of it all???

2 Models

Identity texts

Photo voice

Migration must be included!

Language on the move

EDUCATION of Educator

Attention
STREAM 4 / PANELB  Decentralising the European Refugee Crisis
State and Regional Responses to Refugee Flows

JACK Dunford
FOUNDER
The Border Consortium
Thailand & CSDDPChair

40 YEARS OF
LEGAL VACUUM
Thailand

Politics want to avoid responsibilities

$ NO comparable situation elsewhere!

REFUGEE CAMPS

How do they manage to administer themselves?

CAMPS under umbrella

1994
10,000 refugees

Not back to reality

1994
80,000 Refugees

AIM

100s for food & daily life

Camp got bigger

Role models

2002
140,000 Refugees

More help for refugees than for inhabitants

FIGHT FOR the folk NOT for the money

TRUST

4 NO money paid for admin, workers

WAS the most important basis for it all!

RESPECT

+ more privacy
+ more communication
+ respect & structures
+ fight for the folk

Monthly reports

Communications

Rice

Modest wishes

Tranparency

Torture tape

Not comfortable safe

Several small NGOs instead of one big NGO

Vietnam

Myanmar, Burma

India

Camps established by small NGOs & problems

Transparent

Laos

Cambodia

Vietnam

Cambodia

Not back to reality

RICE
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Only international cooperation can build a migration governance that fits all!

Before
- Protect Syrian Refugees
- Protect Europe from Refugees

Now
- Return programs only if it is not sending them back to danger
- Common European Asylum System
- Securing Borders
- Vulnerability
- Yes
- No
- If all borders are open everybody would come to...
- No Germany
- Sweden
- No France
- Be aware of nationalists
- View
- Do Western countries prefer...
- More successful visas
- Turkish NGOs supporting
- More Christian Syrian
- Refugees
- Refugees
- Jordan
- Lebanon
- Syria Neighbors

Roundtable 2
Governance & Migration

The problem:
- No clear standards
- How should the law be?
- How is the law applied??!
- Age & gender of people coming?
- Since 2015
- Now mainly male & young
- The chosen one male young
- Influence of image of a refugee
- Influence of legal framework
- Legal framework
- International Law
- National Law
- European Law
- Human rights
- Different rights
- Awareness
- Equality
- Dignity
- Constant change
- Focus
- Legal situation unclear

Legal framework

Regional responses to displaced Syrians
- Rights but responsibility
- Based on understanding of social responsibility
- Do not see the refugees as crisis and threat
- 2016
- Different benefits
- Aims
- Equality
- Uniformity
- Justice
- Human rights
- Principles
- Obligation-based system
- Has a long history
- Based on the HABO
- Religions
- Forced labor
- Local and national level
- Local level not defined
- National level not defined
- National level not clear
- Local level guidance ministers
- Border security
- Our local Federal police
- International level
- European level
- Regional level
- Country level
- Collective
- Individual
- Grant
- Shelter
- Support
- Refugees
- Refugees
- Refugees

Mediterranean and Balkan
- Syrian
- 2015
- Borders
- Fugitive
- Uganda
- Tanzania
- Turkey
- Lebanon
- Syria

Moderation
- Eva Völker
- Journalist
Stream 5/Panel C Global Circulation of Knowledge, Skills and People
Labor, work and migration in Europe
BETWEEN SEGREGATION AND PARTICIPATION

3 TRENDS - CLOSING BORDERS, WORK, WELFARE CUTS

CASE STUDY - MEAT INDUSTRY, GERMANY
Felix Bluhm

RESEARCH - FRAGMENTATION, MIGRATION AS FORCE

MOBILITY - BAD PAID, MINIMUM WAGE
2€ → 7.50€ Work more than you’re paid for

CONFLICTS - HOUSING, HOMELESSNESS

REAL CONTRACT, LEAVE - SECTOR, COUNTRY

HIGH RISK, LABOR PROCESS - QUALITY WORK

3 DIMENSIONS
- Employment
- Minimum Wage
- Citizenship, Residence
Stream 5/Panel C: Global Circulation of Knowledge, Skills and People

Dr. Claudio Morison
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Russia
2009 - 2013
Project

Mobility
Power

Transnational Exit

Rural Moldova → Urban Moscow

Moving

Multinational Worker

Research on Europe migration pattern

Tajiks + Kirgiz
Work as slaves

Political dimension relationship with the country

Research

Contracts

Russian

Personal Contact

No

Multinational consciousness

Reject home country nationalism

Common Status

Household mobility

Geographic outlook

Beyond the Common view
Stream 5/PANEL C Global Circulation of Knowledge, Skills and People

**Focus**: India

**International Migration**

Mumbai City
Mira-Bhayander

Social relations

LIFE HISTORY
Higher SOCIAL LEVEL

Urbanisation dynamic

 Söz PUSH OUT OF THE CITY

High Employment

there are "regulations" INFORMAL Labour market

But

The BUILDING + OTHER CONSTRUCTION WORKERS ACT 1996

WELFARE 1996

State Labour Board Model of WORKERS

Employer does not take responsibility

Linked to agricultural needs and calendar

Rice HARVEST

Work back to the rural area

Circulatory movement of workers

Construction

HIGH

No help from employer to find housing

Labour market

3 4 5 6

Negotiation of wages

Housing IMPORTANT

Indian Studies University of Göttingen

Rohan Mathews Centre for Modern

linked
to agricultural
needs
and calendar

Work back to the rural area

Circulatory movement of workers
PROF. DR. DR. MARTIN TAMCEK of Göttingen

Religious fragmentation migrates

Heated debate

How is Religion involved in conflicts?

Religious fragmentation

Exploitation of fragmentation

New settings will bring new narratives

Be aware of social exclusion, stereotypes

Collective identity - not only a category

Religious conflicts come in the refugees' luggage

Paradise

Migrant's literature

KEY MESSAGE: Not about good/bad

Peter Stevens: Sociologists don't give answers to questions: Like - is Islam a good religion or not?

There is variety

ISL

Displacing & degrading Christians

Escape the lost paradise to find new paradise

Syrian poet

A place of refuge

Drew picture of Western society

Idea of paradise

Paradise

Fokus

Minorities in other societies

How do people use it for their interests?

Strengthen societies!
Stream 6 | PANEL B  Religion, Migration and Societal Processes of Pluralisation

Negotiating migration related religious diversity in urban participatory governance

DR JULIA MARTINEZ-ARINIO
UNIVERSITY GROENINGEN

Religion as a category of difference

How is religion visible in public?

Urban context

3 cities
Rennes
Bordeaux
Toulouse

Fieldwork 18 month

How to deal with religious diversity not to lead to a conflict

Show politicians that religious diversity can peacefully coexist?

Picture of peaceful coexistence

Governance of and through religion

Political resource

Prof. Dr. Peter Stevens
Ghent University

Policies on a city/urban level

Interesting to link it to schools

INTERACTIONS & LINKS:
Multidimensional Power Purpose

Who are the actors

Policies implementation on different levels by key actors

Christian
Jewish religious mainstream
Religious minorities

Settlement

In France Islam is not taught
**Concluding remarks**

**FROM AN EXTERNAL VIEW** Tanja Wehr M.A.

- Start planning & acting **Now**
- Create a good future for the whole world
- Has to take responsibility

**Tear down Faculty Walls**

**Tip 1**: Short spot
- Patrick Stewart
- What has the European Convention on Human Rights ever done for us?

**Tip 2**: Pulitzer Price Nominee
- Sven Beckert
- The Empire of Cotton

- Good example of scientific work with understandable, impactful on state of the art, situations

- No!
- Coexistence & cocreation
Feedback: Little feedback

Within migration challenges & chances

Migration has a lot of levels + faces

Highly diverse topic

Empathy is important

No reason to fear

Scientists, information, refugees

Use your studies! See the study

This is wrong

Share responsibility

Dimensions, material

We have to sharpen our instruments

Move forward

More facts

Open approach

I learned a lot and pieces grow to a larger picture

Music

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