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Global Migration

2nd Semester 2003-2004

Course description

Migration by no means is a new phenomenon. In fact, it probably is one of the most defining characteristics of mankind from the day the first humans left East Africa to populate the world. Yet, in the present day world migration touches more people than it did ever before and has also become an important political issue. This is partly the case because many people are uprooted and forced to leave their homes behind thus posing humanitarian and other challenges, for neighbouring countries and, increasingly, the developed nations of the West. In the wake of the globalisation process they, and other types of migrants, have become part and parcel of the modern world. Where these migrants are not explicitly welcomed (e.g. to fill demographic or economic needs) they pose a serious challenge to the capacities of receiving states to control migration flows.

In Europe this has become an important aspect of discussion between the EU's member states. To date, this has primarily resulted in agreements on policies against irregular migration and aimed at reducing the influx of asylum seekers. A joint view on the regular admission of migrants and the protection of refugees appears to remain out of sight. In effect, migration has become a lucrative market for human smuggling and trafficking.

All these issues and many more - extending the borders of Europe - shall be the subject of the working group's discussions (see the timetable below for an overview).

Aims:

- Learning about the issue of migration
- Developing presentation skills
- Developing abilities to undertake research
- Developing group work skills
- Developing writing skills
- Formulating effective research questions

Assessment:

Participation: 10%
Presentation: 10%
Paper: 80%

Each student will write an individual paper and make a presentation in class based on the literature studied, and other literature they may wish to use. Papers should be a minimum of 5,000 words (12.5 pages, 12 point font, 1.5 space) and maximum of 6,000 words (15 pages, 12 point font, 1.5 space).

The rules

Taking part in all meetings is required of all participants. If for reasons beyond your control you have to miss class, this should be made known *beforehand*. Failure will mean additional tasks.

Each student is to prepare jointly one, approx. 30 minute, presentation in class. This is to touch briefly on the literature for that meeting which subsequently is expanded upon on the basis of additional - self-searched - literature. Such a presentation should aim to encourage discussion. In addition *each* student is required to be able to ask the presenter(s) at least one salient question on the subject at hand. Attending each other's presentations is an important element of the learning in this course, as a source of ideas for your own style and work, besides as a means of supporting colleagues.

The individual papers with which the course is concluded should be handed in no later than Monday the 10th of January 2005. Papers must be written in English.

NB. Any papers handed in after the deadline will be subject to a 'late penalty'. This will be to the order of -0.2 from the final paper mark for each day late, up to five working days. After that the penalty of -1.0 will remain. Anyone who hands in no paper at the first examination period, and then does

submit a paper at the second (re-try) period will also have a penalty of -1.0 and again at the final retry, if no previous paper was submitted. The penalty will be the same for the retries, taking then the date of the retry as the starting date for calculation.

Key literature (which students are advised to purchase)

Stephen Castles and Mark J. Miller, *The Age of Migration: international population movements in the modern world* Basingstoke: Macmillan, 3rd edition 2003 (e.g. available at Athenaeum bookshop, Spui 14)

Van Amersfoort & Doornik (eds) (1998) *International Migration. Processes and Interventions* Amsterdam: Het Spinhuis (obtainable from Aksant publishers in Het Spinhuis or the bookshop)

Most other literature is down loadable through JSTOR (access via the university library's website).

Time schedule

Week 1 (9-9): Round of introductions, discussion of work plan and a first encounter with key definitions (international migration, refugees, asylum seekers and migrants)

Week 2 (16-9): Theories of international migration

Douglas S. Massey et al. 1993 "Theories of International Migration: A Review and Appraisal", in *Population and Development Review* Vol.19 (3), pp.431-466

Douglas S. Massey, & L. Goldring (1994) 'Continuities in Transnational Migration: An Analysis of Nineteen Mexican Communities' in: *American Journal of Sociology* Vol.99, pp. 1492-1533

Week 3 (23-9): Migration processes and the State

Van Amersfoort & Doomernik , Part 1

Castles & Miller, chapter 5

Week 4 (30-9): No class: Start researching national past and present asylum policies and drafting concise reports (country selection to be agreed upon)

Week 5 (7-10): The Development of a European Refugee Protection Regime.

Bring your reports from week 4 and look at documents COM 2000 (303, 587, 755) and COM 2001 (181, 447) at:

http://europa.eu.int/comm/justice_home/fsj/asylum/fsj_asylum_intro_en.htm

And the Tampere conclusions at http://www.europarl.eu.int/summits/tam_en.htm

Week 6 (14-10): International obligations versus national sovereignty

Weiner 1996 'Ethics, National Sovereignty and the Control of Immigration' in *International Migration Review* Vol.30, pp.171-197;

Jacobsen 1996 'Factors Influencing the Policy Responses of Host Governments to Mass Refugee Influxes' in *International Migration Review* Vol.30, pp. 655-678

Week 7 (21-10): guest lecture by Anja Rudnick on female labour migrants in Asia

Castles & Miller, chapter 7

Week 8 (28-10): Migration in Africa

Adepoju 1995 'Emigration Dynamics in Sub-Saharan Africa' in *International Migration* Vol. 33(3/4), pp. 315-386

Akokpari 1998 'The State, Refugees and Migration in Sub-Saharan Africa' in *International Migration* Vol. 36(2), pp.211-234

Adepoju (2003) 'Continuity and Changing Configurations of Migration to and from the Republic of South Africa' in: *International Migration* Vol. 41 (1), pp. 3-28

Castles & Miller, chapter 6

Week 9 (4-11): Migration from the South to the US

Martin 1992 'Foreign Direct Investment and Migration: The Case of Mexican Maquiladoras' in *International Migration* Vol. 30 (3/4), pp. 399-422

McBride 1999 'Migrants and Asylum Seekers: Policy Responses in the United States to Immigrants and Refugees from Central America and the Caribbean' in *International Migration* Vol. 37 (1), pp. 289-317

Papademetriou 1993 'Illegal Mexican Migration in the United States and U.S. Responses' in *International Migration* Vol. 31 (2/3), pp. 314-348

Rubenstein 1992 'Migration, Development and Remittances in Rural Mexico' in *International Migration* Vol. 30 (2), pp. 127-151

Escobar, Martin, Schatzer & Martin (2003) 'Mexico-US Migration: Moving the Agenda Forward' in: *International Migration* Vol.41 (2), pp. 125-137

Week 10 (11-11): The tensions between open borders and sovereignty

Peter C. Meilander (1999) 'Liberalism and Open Borders: The Argument of Joseph Carens' in: *International Migration Review* Vol.33 (128), pp. 1063-1081

Joseph H. Carens (1999) 'Reconsidering Open Borders' in: *International Migration Review* Vol.33 (128), pp. 1082-1097

Guiraudon & Lahav (2000) 'A reappraisal of the state sovereignty debate. The case of migration control' in: *Comparative Political Studies* Vol. 33 (2), pp. 163-195

Köppe (2003) 'The Leviathan of Competitiveness: how and why do liberal states (not) accept unwanted immigration?' in: *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* Vol.29 (3) pp. 431-448

Rainer Bauböck (1994) 'Migration Rights' in: Rainer Bauböck *Transnational Citizenship. Membership and Rights in International Migration* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp. 321-332 (optional)

Jeanette Money (1997) 'No Vacancy: The Political Geography of Immigration Control in Advanced Industrial Countries' in: *International Organization* Vol.51 (4), pp. 685-720 (optional)

Christian Joppke (1998) 'Why Liberal States Accept Unwanted Immigration' in: *World Politics* Vol.50 (2), pp. 266-293 (optional)

Handing in paper outlines (obligatory).

Week 11 (18-11): Lecture on "Policy Responses toward unsolicited migration in Europe." Note: this a lecture in the series on International Migration, Human Security and Development of the International Development Studies Programme, and takes place at Roetersstraat 15, room AA

Week 12 (25-11): Trafficking and smuggling of migrants

Salt & Stein 1997 'Migration as a Business: The Case of Trafficking' in *International Migration* Vol. 35 (4), pp. 467-491

Special Issue of *International Migration* Vol.38 (3) and of the *Journal of International Migration and Integration* Vol. 5 (3)

See also numerous publications at IOM's website: www.iom.ch

Week 13 (2-12): Comparing non-immigration and immigration countries: policies and outcomes

Castles & Miller, chapter 9, 10, 11

Week 14 (9-12): Racism, xenophobia and exclusion

See the ILO's work on labour market discrimination at:
<http://www.ilo.org/public/english/protection/migrant/publ/imp-list.htm>,
e.g. International Migration Papers 4, 7, 9 or 12

Crush 2000 'The Dark Side of Democracy: Migration, Xenophobia and Human Rights in South Africa' in *International Migration* Vol. 38 (2), pp. 103-133

Banton 2002 'International report. Lessons from the 2001 World Conference Against Racism' in *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* Vol. 28 (2), pp. 355-366

Week 15 (16-12): An extended Europe

Mitsilegas (2002) 'The implementation of the EU acquis on illegal immigration by the candidate countries of Central and Eastern Europe: challenges and contradictions' in *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* Vol. 28 (4), pp. 665-682

Lavenex (2002) "EU enlargement and the challenge of policy transfer: the case of refugee policy" in:
Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies Vol. 28 (4), pp. 701-721

See MPI's Policy Brief of May 2004:
http://www.migrationpolicy.org/pubs/eu_enlargement.pdf

The UNHCR's position:
http://www.unhcr.ch/cgi-bin/texis/vtx/home/+cwwBmekP_mewxwwwqwwwwwwwwhFqnN0bltFqnDni5zFqnN0blAFqnN0blDzmxwwwwww1FqnN0bl/opendoc.htm

linking to:
<http://www.unhcr.ch/cgi-bin/texis/vtx/rsd/rsddocview.pdf?CATEGORY=RSDLEGAL&id=400e85b84&FILETYPE=pdf>

Week 16 (23-12): What the future beholds

Castles & Miller, chapter 12

Van Amersfoort & Doomernik, chapter 7

Guiraudon (2003) 'The constitution of a European immigration policy domain: a political sociology approach' in *Journal of European Public Policy* Vol. 10 (2), pp. 263-282