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Beyond Crisis: Rethinking Refugee Studies

16 - 17 March 2017

Keble College, University of Oxford



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Welcome from the RSC Director

We are delighted to welcome you to Oxford. The theme of the conference 'Beyond Crisis: Rethinking Refugee Studies' is an opportunity to stand back and reflect upon what role Refugee and Forced Migration Studies can and should play in a rapidly changing world.

The European refugee crisis, the failure of politicians and policy-makers to come up with meaningful solutions, and the subsequent rise of populist nationalism around the world, place the international refugee system at a crossroads. More than ever, existing institutions are being challenged. Creative answers are urgently needed to safeguard the rights and opportunities of refugees and displaced populations.

But instead of just having another conference focused on policy and practice, we believe there is a parallel and growing need for academic reflection. This is an unashamedly academic conference but it should certainly not be removed from the real world. Theory and evidence have a central role to play in real world transformation. Rigorous and informed work can challenge dominant narratives, identify effective policy interventions, and inform public debate.

Given the RSC's history as the 'home' of Refugee Studies, we are privileged to host a conference that can catalyse that wider process of reflection, and take stock of where Refugee Studies is going, and where it needs to go in future to remain a vibrant and engaged area of study, of relevance to people's lives.

Reflecting the growing significance of displacement in the world, we received around 600 abstracts for the conference, nearly all of excellent quality. We believe we could have hosted over 1000 people but for space constraints. This means we have had to make difficult choices about which papers and participants to accept. It also means we have tried to include as many voices on the programme as time and physical space will allow.

The programme is, literally, packed and offers a unique opportunity to participate in the discussions that interest you. We hope that the new ideas, questions, and friends you acquire during the next two days will inspire you in your ongoing work.

I wish you an enjoyable and productive conference.



Alexander Betts
Leopold Muller Professor of Forced Migration and International Affairs, and
Director of the Refugee Studies Centre

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There will be a photographer and camera crew filming certain portions of conference sessions. If you do not wish to be recorded or photographed, please let us know in advance by emailing tamsin.kelk@qeh.ox.ac.uk or notify a member of the RSC staff or volunteer team at the conference registration desk. For information, the main sessions in the plenary theatre will also be livestreamed.

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Next open your web browser to be redirected to the Keble registration website, click the "Begin Registration" button, select the name of the conference you are attending and follow the prompts on screen.

The conference password is: RSC17

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We enthusiastically welcome the use of social media by participants around conference proceedings. Follow and contribute to live discussions at the conference via Twitter, following **@refugeestudies** and using the hashtags **#RSC2017** and **#BeyondCrisis**.

CONFERENCE TIMETABLE

Thursday 16 March

Registration <i>Sloane Robinson Reception Area</i> with coffee in the Arco Refreshment Area	8:45-9:30
Director's Welcome <i>O'Reilly Theatre</i>	9:30-9:45
Keynote Address <i>O'Reilly Theatre</i>	9:45-10:45
Break <i>Arco Refreshment Area</i>	10:45-11:15
Parallel Sessions I	11:15-13:00
Lunch <i>Keble Dining Hall</i>	13:00-14:00
Parallel Sessions II	14:00-15:45
Break <i>Arco Refreshment Area</i>	15:45-16:15
Parallel Sessions III	16:15-18:00
Drinks Reception <i>Arco Refreshment Area</i>	18:00-19:10
Conference Dinner <i>Keble Dining Hall</i>	19:15
Quiz <i>Keble College Bar</i>	21:00

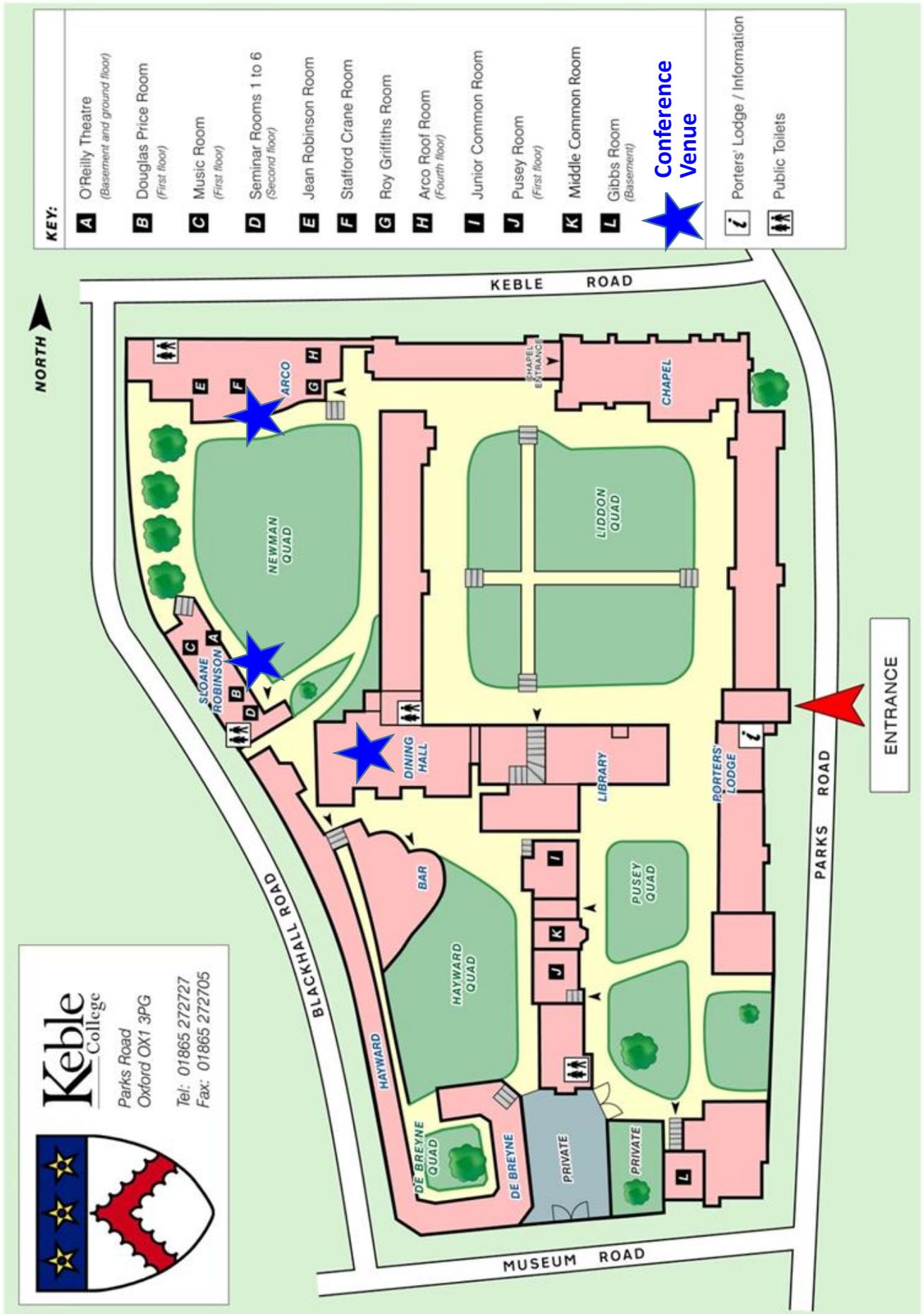
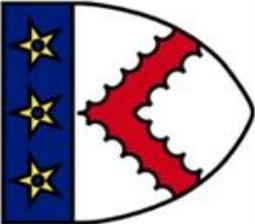
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Friday 17 March

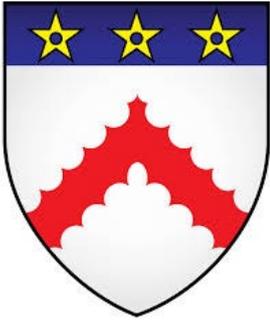
Parallel Sessions IV	9:00-10:45
Break <i>Arco Refreshment Area</i>	10:45-11:15
Parallel Sessions V	11:15-13:00
Lunch <i>Keble Dining Hall</i>	13:00-14:00
Parallel Sessions VI	14:00-15:45
Break <i>Arco Refreshment Area</i>	15:45-16:15
Endnote Address <i>O'Reilly Theatre</i>	16:15-17:15
Closing Remarks <i>O'Reilly Theatre</i>	17:15-17:30



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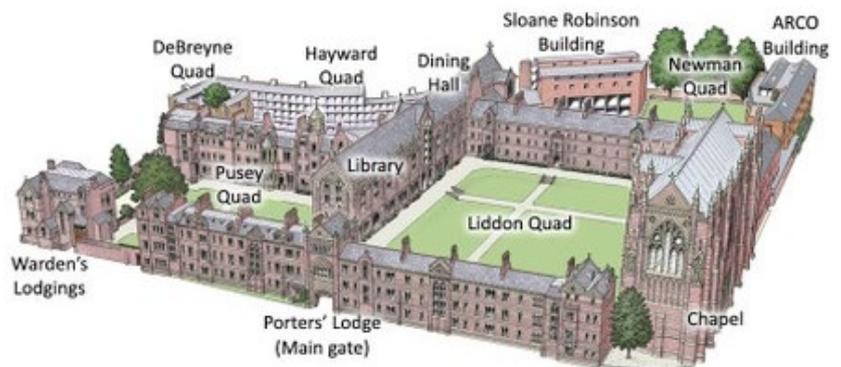


KEBLE COLLEGE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

Founded in 1870, Keble College is now one of the largest Oxford colleges and is committed to the highest academic standards in teaching and research. The College has a continuing commitment to inclusiveness and prides itself on the academic achievements of its students.

The College's most celebrated features are its original brick Victorian architecture and beautiful quads. Keble's Victorian Gothic Dining Hall is the largest among the Oxford colleges, and the Keble Chapel is a key tourist attraction.

For more information about Keble College, please visit the website at: www.keble.ox.ac.uk.



Getting Around Keble

The main Keble buildings for the conference are indicated with blue stars on the map of Keble College on the adjacent page.

All conference keynotes and panel sessions will be conducted in the **Sloane Robinson Building** - which contains the O'Reilly Plenary Theatre, the Douglas Price Room, and six seminar rooms.

Arrival coffee for Thursday and refreshment breaks will be held in the **Arco Building** refreshment space. Lunch on Thursday and Friday, and dinner on Thursday evening, will be held in the **Keble Dining Hall**. Washrooms are indicated on the map.

Visitors staying in Keble College accommodation are to check in at the Porters' Lodge, to the left of the main entrance on Parks Road.

Visiting Oxford

Oxford is a beautiful city of stunning architecture, history and culture. You will find ancient and modern colleges, fascinating museums and galleries, and plenty of parks, gardens and green spaces in which to relax. Plus, the city centre is small enough to cover on foot, and only a few minutes walk from the main rail and coach stations. For more information on exploring Oxford and to download a copy of the university-provided leaflet which contains a map and information on opening times of colleges, museums and other places of interest, visit the University website at: www.ox.ac.uk/visitors/visiting-oxford

PHOTO EXHIBITION AND DISPLAY AREA

Throughout the conference there will be photography and art exhibitions including:

Talents in Exile - Refugees in Paris

Action Emploi Réfugiés

Refugee Cartoons

Amnesty International - Kenya Chapter

The Stranded Pakistanis (The Bihari) of Camp Geneva, Dhaka, Bangladesh The Change Luck City: Dhaka's Climate Refugees

*Natalie LeBeau, Emerson Henry Partners
Hugh Tuckfield, Visiting Fellow, RSC, University of Oxford*

Memories from Syria

Ammar Azzouz

Pitt Rivers Museum

FOOD & DRINK

Water

Please help yourself to the water pitchers available on tables in the hallways throughout the Sloane Robinson Building.

Tea & Coffee Breaks

Tea, coffee and biscuits will be served during the conference breaks in the Arco Building basement, directly across from the Sloane Robinson building.

Lunch

Lunch will be served on both Thursday and Friday in Keble Dining Hall. There will be food available to suit all dietary preferences. For assistance, please ask any member of the Keble Dining Hall staff.

Thursday Dinner

Dinner will be served on Thursday evening at 19:15 in Keble Dining Hall.

*The Keble Bar (located on the Keble College map) will be open after dinner until 11pm.
Guests are invited to join us following the meal, where a cash bar will be available.*

THURSDAY 16 MARCH

8:45 - 9:30

Conference Registration
Sloane Robinson Reception Area

9:30 - 9:45

DIRECTOR'S WELCOME

O'Reilly Theatre

Alexander Betts

Director, Refugee Studies Centre

9:45 - 10:45

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

O'Reilly Theatre

Audrey Macklin

Professor and Chair in Human Rights, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto

**Resettler Society: The Canadian Model of
Private Refugee Sponsorship**

10:45 - 11:15

Coffee Break
Arco Refreshment Area

Parallel Sessions I
11:15 - 13:00

Theorising African Displacement

O'Reilly Theatre

Nora Bardelli, *RSC, University of Oxford*: Malian urban refugees in Burkina Faso: integration and hidden statuses

Ayla Bonfiglio, *UNU-MERIT/Maastricht University*: Mapping refugee movements to Kenya, Uganda and South Africa

Sonja Fransen, *University of Amsterdam*: The constituents of reintegration of displaced populations in Burundi

Lucy Hovil, *International Refugee Rights Initiative*: With or without policy? Forging spaces for belonging

Susanne Jaspars, *SOAS, University of London*: Migration from Darfur: food insecurity, conflict and abandonment

Andrea Purdeková, *African Studies Centre, University of Oxford*: Beyond the crisis frame: the micro-politics of re-displacement and entrenchment in post-war Burundi

Chair: Alexander Betts, *RSC, University of Oxford*

Restricted Mobility of Extremely Vulnerable Migrants and the Creation of Safe Spaces

Breakout Room 1

Aurélie Ponthieu, *Médecins Sans Frontières*: Humanitarian assistance in the context of the fight against irregular migration: challenges in meeting the needs of vulnerable migrants at borders

Kinga Janik, *Hans & Tamar Oppenheimer Research Member, McGill University*: The notion of extremely vulnerable migrants enshrined in the contemporary mixed migration phenomenon: do fundamental rights have a nationality?

Sandy Irvine, *Wilfried Laurier University*, and **Sonal Marwah**, *Project Ploughshares*: Acknowledging the impacts of interdiction: producing interdiction knowledge and policy change (*video presentation and conference call*)

Chair: Aurélie Ponthieu, *Médecins Sans Frontières*

Architecture, Urban Design and Refugee Shelter

Breakout Room 2

Mark Breeze, *RSC, University of Oxford*: Architecture without building; building without architecture

John Edwards, *Cape Craft and Design Institute*: The relationship between space-making and the perception of place within two refugee camps on the Turkish-Syrian border

S Tahmineh Hooshyar Emami, *Bartlett School of Architecture, UCL*: Exploring in-betweenness: space of contradiction in refuge

Toby Parsloe, *former MPhil candidate in Architecture and Urban Studies, Department of Architecture, University of Cambridge*: The politics of architectural appropriation in the Berlin-Tempelhof refugee camp

Quirino Spinelli, *IUAV, University of Venice*: Spaces for refugees and asylum seekers in the European city: the case of Turin

Chair: Tom Scott-Smith, *RSC, University of Oxford*

Refugee Economies

Breakout Room 3

Annika Kaabel, *University of Kiel*: Losing human(itarian) capital: analysis of labour potential of refugees arriving to Germany

Craig Loschmann, *UNU-MERIT/ Maastricht University*, and **Katrin Marchand**, *UNU-MERIT/ Maastricht University*: Determinants of labour market outcomes of Congolese refugees in Rwanda

William Monteith, *International Institute for Environment and Development*: Refugee economies and urban humanitarian response in Kampala, Uganda

Chair: Olivier Sterck, *RSC, University of Oxford*

Refugee Law and its Limits

Breakout Room 4

Basak Cali, *Hertie School of Governance*, and **Cathryn Costello**, *RSC, University of Oxford*: The United Nations treaty bodies: an emerging soft enforcer of refugee law?

Thomas Gammeltoft-Hansen, *Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law*: International refugee law in a post-liberal world

Stefan Schlegel, *Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity*: A property rights approach to refugee law

Maximilian Scholz, *Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity*: The struggle to define the refugee in Europe (1550-1700)

Chair: Cathryn Costello, *RSC, University of Oxford*

Rethinking Refugee Resettlement as Durable Humanitarian Governance

Breakout Room 5

Adèle Garnier, *Université libre de Bruxelles*: Durable humanitarian governance, resettled refugees and work in Canada and Québec

Maria Gabrielsen Jumbert, *Peace Research Institute Oslo*: Humanitarianism, nationalism and economic interests: competing political discourses on burden-sharing in Norway

Kristin Bergtora Sandvik, *Peace Research Institute Oslo*: Governing resettlement: due process, uncertain duties and undue rights

Discussant: Naoko Hashimoto

Chair: Adèle Garnier, *Université libre de Bruxelles*

Technology or Technophilia in Refugee Studies?

Breakout Room 6

Nora Danielson Lanier, *COMPAS, University of Oxford*: 'It's hard to get hard': mistrust and the problem of bad news in humanitarian communication

Giorgia Dona, *University of East London*, and **Marie Godin**, *University of Oxford*: Agency and mobile telephony among refugees at the Calais border

Victoria Jack, *Internews*: Humanitarian communication: path to refugee agency or threat to refugee management?

Jamie Cross, *University of Edinburgh*, **Sarah Lester**, *ODID, University of Oxford*, and **Charlotte Ray**, *University of Edinburgh*: Renewable energy and the needs of refugees

Cory Rodgers, *University of Oxford*: Bottom-up energy: the politics of refugee infrastructure in Kakuma, Kenya

Chair: Roger Zetter, *RSC, University of Oxford*

13:00 - 14:00 **Lunch**
Keble Dining Hall

13:30 - 14:00 **Discussion with Dr Barbara Harrell-Bond**
Presentation of Dr Harrell-Bond's project and legal aid for refugees website
Douglas Price Room

Parallel Sessions II 14:00 - 15:45

The Need for Solidarity and Responsibility Sharing in Global Refugee Protection

O'Reilly Theatre

Madeline Garlick, *UNHCR*: From rhetoric to practice: operationalising solidarity for refugee protection after the NY Declaration

Constantin Hruschka, *University of Bielefeld*: Solidarity as fairness: are there alternatives to the distribution model in the Dublin IV proposal?

Eleni Karageorgiou, *Lund University*: Solidarity as a value in refugee protection? Swinging from formal international law to capricious national politics

Violeta Moreno-Lax, *Queen Mary Law School*: Solidarity as a legal obligation and its role in international refugee law

Lilian Tsoardi, *European University Institute*: Solidarity at work? The prevalence of emergency-driven solidarity in the administrative governance of the Common European Asylum System

Discussant: Stephanie Motz, *University of Luzern*

Chair: Violeta Moreno-Lax, *Queen Mary Law School*

Deportation and Denationalisation

Breakout Room 1

Matthew Gibney, *RSC, University of Oxford*: Banishment and the pre-history of deportation

Diletta Lauro, *RSC, University of Oxford*: Who belongs to the nation-state? Deportation and its contestations in the United Kingdom

Martin Lemberg-Pedersen, *Global Refugee Studies*: European deterrence and deportation of child refugees, past and present

Nassim Majidi, *Sciences Po Paris / Samuel Hall*: Deportation of unaccompanied minors: between autonomy and assistance (video presentation and conference call)

Liza Schuster, *City University London*, and **Nassim Majidi**, *Sciences Po Paris / Samuel Hall*: Deportation and forced return

Chair: Matthew Gibney, *RSC, University of Oxford*

Beyond Eurocentrism: 'Global Refugee Studies'?

Breakout Room 2

Madeline-Sophie Abbas, *University of Manchester*: Dis/placing whiteness: decolonising refugee relations

Bonnie Cherry, *University of California, Berkeley*: The gift and the ghost: a transnational feminist reading of border security in Tohono O'odham borderlands

Anna Wherry, *The Johns Hopkins University*: Forced migration in the 'First World': challenging the concept's limit

Chair: Tom Scott-Smith, *RSC, University of Oxford*

Labour Market Impacts and Opportunities

Breakout Room 3

Alexander Betts, *RSC, University of Oxford*: Thrive or survive? Explaining variation in economic outcomes for refugees

Gilles Spielvogel, *OECD, Université Paris 1 - Panthéon-Sorbonne*: An assessment of the impact of refugee flows on labour supply in European countries

Wolter Hassink, *Utrecht University, School of Economics*: The impact of the Syrian refugee crisis on firm entry in Turkey

Jean-François Maystadt, *Lancaster University*: The development push of refugees: evidence from Tanzania

Isabel Ruiz, *COMPAS, University of Oxford*, and **Carlos Vargas Silva**, *COMPAS, University of Oxford*: The impact of hosting refugees on the intra-household allocation of tasks: a gender perspective

Roger Zetter, *RSC, University of Oxford*, and **Héloïse Ruaudel**, *Independent Researcher*: Refugees' right to work – legal and policy challenges and opportunities

Chair: Roger Zetter, *RSC, University of Oxford*

Children and Vulnerability

Breakout Room 4

Samantha Arnold, *Trinity College, Dublin*: A children's rights approach to the Refugee Convention

Melissa Gatter, *University of Cambridge*: Remaking childhood: humanitarianism and growing up Syrian in Za'atari

Annika Lems, *Institute of Social Anthropology, University of Bern*: 'They only help some of us': the slippery slope between vulnerability and vilification in the treatment of unaccompanied refugee Youth in Switzerland

Carly McLaughlin, *University of Potsdam, Germany*: Child asylum-seekers and the politics of childhood

Lena Sophia Opfermann, *University of York*: Beyond vulnerability: undocumented children's performative agency

Anhared Price, *UNICEF Afghanistan*: Enduring solutions in the midst of 'crisis' - refugee children in Europe

Chair: Maryanne Loughry, *Jesuit Refugee Service Australia*

The European Union in Crisis?

Breakout Room 5

Paula Hoffmeyer-Zlotnik, *Bundesamt fuer Migration und Fluechtlinge*: Opting out of Europe - what are the effects on protection standards?

Miriam Schader, *Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity*: The local stratification of refugees

Simon Robins, *University of York*, and **Ann Singleton**, *University of Bristol*: Trauma, politics and mourning: migrant bodies at the EU's borders

Margarite Zoetewij, *University of Fribourg*: The watchers on the wall: Turkey's partnership with the EU

Chair: Pauline Endres de Oliveira, *University of Gießen*

Energy Solutions with both Humanitarian and Development Pay-offs: The Moving Energy Initiative and Beyond

Breakout Room 6

Simon Collings, *Director of Learning and Innovation, Energy4Impact*: What can the humanitarian sector learn from the field of energy access? Findings from the Moving Energy Initiative

Fotini Rantsiou, *Humanitarian Advisor, Lesvos, Greece*: Obstacles and enablement factors for meeting refugee energy needs in Greece: the case of Kara Tepe

Glada Lahn, *Senior Research Fellow, Chatham House*: Jordan as a laboratory of change in the way humanitarian agencies use and think about energy and water

Chair: Sarah Lester, *ODID, University of Oxford*

15:45 - 16:15

Coffee Break

Arco Refreshment Area

Parallel Sessions III
16:15 - 18:00

Responsibility Sharing and Delivering as One: A Protection Based Approach to Solutions

O'Reilly Theatre

Geoff Gilbert, *University of Essex*: UNHCR and delivering as one: the operationalization of interoperability

Guy S. Goodwin-Gill, *University of Oxford*: Responsibility-sharing by and for states

Jackie Keegan, *UNHCR*: Capacity building of states to promote inclusive rights-based responses

Chair: Cathryn Costello, *RSC, University of Oxford*

Refugee Crisis in Europe: Ripple Effects of Welcome and Deterrence

Breakout Room 1

John Borton, *Overseas Development Institute*: The rise of 'citizen humanitarians' and 'refugee helpers' in Europe – where are they heading and what do they tell us about the international humanitarian sector?

Gonzalo Fanjul, *porCausa/Overseas Development Institute*: Migration deterrence in Europe: roots, manifestations and consequences of a growing industry

James Kisa, *African Population and Health Research Centre* (video presentation & conference call), and **Sara Pantuliano**, *Overseas Development Institute*: Closing borders: the ripple effects of Australian and European refugee policy

Iakovos Michailidis, *Aristotle University of Thessaloniki*: Greek refugees in the Middle East and Africa (1941-1946)

Chair: Jeff Crisp, *RSC, University of Oxford and Chatham House*

Eritrean Refugees: An Exceptional Case?

Breakout Room 2

Milena Belloni, *CeMIS, University of Antwerp*: Emotion and decision-making: effervescence among Eritreans in transit

Lior Birger, *The Hebrew University of Jerusalem*: Intimate strangers: Eritrean men's perceptions of sexuality

Diddy Mymin Kahn, *A.R.T.S (African Refugee Therapeutic Services)*: Surviving rape and the stigma of rape: Eritrean asylum seekers

Alebachew Kemisso, *Addis Ababa University*, and **Jennifer Riggan**, *Arcadia University*: Lessons from Ethiopia: an ethnographic investigation of the policy and politics of welcoming Eritrean refugees

Chair: Georgia Cole, *RSC, University of Oxford*

Forced Migrants in the Labour Market? Inclusion, Exclusion, Rights and Realities

Breakout Room 3

Pieter Bevelander, *Malmö University*, **Marc André Luik**, *Helmut Schmidt University*, and **Max Steinhardt**, *Helmut Schmidt University*: The employment patterns of immigrants in Sweden: longitudinal evidence for refugees, family reunion and labour migrants (1997-2011)

Katharina Lenner, *University of Bath*, and **Lewis Turner**, *SOAS, University of London*: Making refugees work? The politics of labour market integration for Syrian refugees in Jordan

Mouna Maaroufi, *Freie Universität Berlin*: Precarious integration: the activation and flexibilisation of refugees on the German labour market

Lucy Mayblin, *Warwick University*: Asylum seekers and the right to work in the UK: policy making in the absence of evidence

Chairs: Katharina Lenner, *University of Bath*, and **Lucy Mayblin**, *Warwick University*

Redefining the Challenges of Mass Migration: The Role of Civil Society and Social Entrepreneurship

Breakout Room 4

Ana Maria Alvarez Monge, *Migration Hub Network*: Civil mobility: the moral obligation taken by civil society

Alexandra Embiricos, *Migration Hub Network gGmbH*: An introduction to social innovation and migration

Mireia Nadal Chiva, *Head of Community Development, ReDI School of Digital Integration*: Co-creating impact

Elmedin Sopa, *Refugee Law Clinic Berlin e.V.*: Imparting knowledge and free legal aid on asylum issues through student law clinics

Ghaith Zamrik, *Bureaucrazy*: A Syrian's experience in Germany - from asylum seeker to social entrepreneur

Chair: Alexandra Embiricos, *Migration Hub Network gGmbH*

Higher Education and Youth

Breakout Room 5

Elisheva Cohen, *University of Minnesota*: Education for inclusion? Refugee education policy in Jordan

Ashley Haywood, *Kepler*, **Carolyn Tarr**, *Kepler*, and **Nina Weaver**, *Southern New Hampshire University*: Rethinking refugee self-reliance through a lens of higher education

Torsten Janson, *CMES*: Learning, belonging, resisting: young Palestinians in higher education

Emma Bonar, *University of Geneva - InZone*, and **Barbara Moser-Mercer**, *University of Geneva - InZone*: Transcending boundaries and borders

Chair: Barbara Zeus, *IMI, University of Oxford*

History and Refugee Studies: Untold Stories

Breakout Room 6

Panel now cancelled.

18:00 - 19:10 **Drinks Reception**
Arco Refreshment Area

19:15 **Conference Dinner**
Keble Dining Hall

21:00 **Quiz**
Keble College Bar

FRIDAY 17 MARCH

Parallel Sessions IV 9:00 - 10:45

Borders and Forced Displacement: Interdisciplinary Perspectives in the Wake of the Syrian Refugee Crisis

O'Reilly Theatre

Filippo Dionigi, *Middle East Centre, LSE*: Borders and civil war: lessons from the Syrian refugee crisis

Simone Tholens, *Cardiff University*: International security assistance, migration and militarisation of the Lebanese-Syrian border: how the security-migration nexus turned a frontier into a boundary

Leïla Vignal, *RSC, University of Oxford*: The Syrian borders and borderlands: from the margins of the state to the emergence of new transnational spaces, the Syrian conflict as process of rebordering

Ann-Christine Wagner, *University of Edinburgh*: Unsteady frontiers, wild growth at the margins: cross-border and rural-urban displacement of Syrian refugees in the north of Jordan

Discussant: Professor Dawn Chatty, *RSC, University of Oxford*

Chair: Filippo Dionigi, *Middle East Centre, LSE*

New Thinking in Anthropology and Forced Migration

Breakout Room 1

Olivia de Dreuzy, *University College London*: Cultural and human rights in Greece's solidarity refugee squats

Jessica Field, *O.P. Jindal Global University*: Reimagining refugeedom: do urban refugee experiences in India challenge refugee policy orthodoxies?

Nina Sahraoui, *European University Institute*: Interwoven spaces of deterrence and care in the border city of Melilla

Julie Schiltz, *Ghent University*: The narrative of uncertainty in refugee literature: a critical interpretative synthesis

Chair: Ruben Andersson, *IMI, University of Oxford*

Contemporary Debates on Refugee Resettlement

Breakout Room 2

Adèle Garnier, *Université Libre de Bruxelles*: Power, politics and refugee resettlement: comparing Canada and Australia's responses to the Syrian crisis

Naoko Hashimoto, *University of Sussex*: Reconceiving refugee resettlement in (unforced) migration studies

Suzanne Shanahan, *Kenan Institute for Ethics, Duke University*, and **Catherine Ward**, *Kenan Institute for Ethics, Duke University*: Civic engagement and resettled refugee youth

Marcia Vera-Espinoza, *University of Sheffield*: Understanding resettlement through refugee integration: paradoxes between the politics of humanitarianism and the politics of belonging

Chair: Marcia Vera-Espinoza, *University of Sheffield*

Practitioner Perspective: Frameworks to Address Situational and Embodied Vulnerabilities of Migrants

Breakout Room 3

Sanjula Weerasinghe, *International Organization for Migration*: MICIC Initiative Guidelines to Protect Migrants in Countries in Crisis

Lorenzo Guadagno, *International Organization for Migration*: Including migrants in disaster risk management

Pia Oberoi, *Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights*: Understanding the concept of 'migrants in a vulnerable situation' from a human rights perspective

Heather Komenda, *International Organization for Migration*: Understanding migrant vulnerabilities and capacities: a framework for analysis and programming

Tiziana Bonzon, *International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies – IFRC*: Smart practices that enhance resilience of migrants with Honduras as a case study

Chair: Oliver Bakewell, *IMI, University of Oxford*

Ethical and Political Issues in Refugee Protection

Breakout Room 4

Benjamin Boudou, *Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity*: Giving shelter or granting rights? Refugees and the rhetoric of hospitality

Matthew Gibney, *RSC, University of Oxford*: The duties of refugees

David Owen, *University of Southampton*: Refugees and the politics of indignity

Robin Vandevoordt, *Universiteit Antwerpen*: The politics of food and hospitality

Chair: Matthew Gibney, *RSC, University of Oxford*

Protection and Norms: Understanding Commitment, Compliance and their Opposites

Breakout Room 5

Shani Bar-Tuvia, *International Relations Department, Hebrew University of Jerusalem*: The diffusion of non-compliance: refugee policies of Western countries

Maja Janmyr, *University of Bergen*: Legitimising Lebanon's rejection of the 1951 Refugee Convention

Christian Donny Putranto, *UNHCR*: Explaining the generosity of non-signatories to the 1951 Convention

Christina Velentza, *Democritus University of Greece*: European refugee crisis: explaining (non) compliance with refugee norms

Chair: Cathryn Costello, *RSC, University of Oxford*

What About Host Communities?

Breakout Room 6

Gerhard Hoffstaedter, *University of Queensland*: Attitudes towards refugees in Malaysia: hospitality and fear

Craig Loschmann, *UNU-MERIT/ Maastricht University*: The labour market impact of refugee camps on host communities

Zsofia Nagy, *Eötvös Loránd University*: Host populations' reactions to asylum institutions in Hungary

Caitlin Nunn, *School of Applied Social Sciences, Durham University*, and **Raelene Wilding**, *La Trobe University*: The role of rural and regional communities in hosting refugees

Chair: Georgia Cole, *RSC, University of Oxford*

10:45 - 11:15 **Coffee Break**
Arco Refreshment Area

Parallel Sessions V 11:15 - 13:00

Concepts of the Camp: Defining, Researching and Imagining Encampment in the 21st Century

O'Reilly Theatre

Marie-Laure Basilien-Gainche, *University Jean Moulin Lyon 3, Institut Universitaire de France*: The undesirable ones and their encampment: the CAMPS Project

Irit Katz, *University of Cambridge*: Towards a new genealogy of the camp

Kirsten McConnachie, *Warwick University*: Camps as containment: a genealogy of the refugee camp

Simon Turner, *Centre for Advanced Migration Studies, University of Copenhagen*: Refugee camps as sites of depoliticisation and hyper-politics

Benjamin Thomas White, *University of Glasgow*: Humans and animals in a refugee camp: Baquba, Iraq (1918-21)

Chair: Tom Scott-Smith, *RSC, University of Oxford*

Agency in Displacement: Livelihoods in the Syrian Refugee Crisis

Breakout Room 1

Veronique Barbelet, *Overseas Development Institute*: The livelihoods of refugees in protracted displacement

Dawn Chatty, *RSC, University of Oxford*: Livelihood coping strategies of displaced Syrians in neighbouring host countries

Murat Erdoğan, *Hacettepe University*: Syrian refugees in Turkey: social acceptance and integration (*video presentation and conference call*)

Jason Pronyk, *UNDP*: Jobs make the difference: responding to protracted crisis

Nasser Yassin, *Issam Fares Institute for Public Policy and International Affairs*: Blood is thicker than water: understanding informal adaptive mechanisms used in seeking hospital care among Syrian refugees and vulnerable host communities in Lebanon

Chair: Veronique Barbelet, *Overseas Development Institute*

From Local to Global

Breakout Room 2

Ayar Ata, *London South Bank University*: A study of Kurdish diaspora in London

Seung Hoon Chae, *Nuffield College, University of Oxford*: When transnational ties are limited: North Korean activism in the UK

Anna Di Giusto, *Società Italiana delle Storiche, Roma*: Riace Model: The Intelligration

Stefano Fogliata, *University of Bergamo/ Lebanese American University*: "Are you Syrians or Palestinians?" Transcending the boundaries between the camp and the city in Lebanon

Martin Jones, *University of York*: The law of asylum in the Middle East and Asia: developing legal engagement at the frontiers of the international refugee regime

Chair: Nicholas Van Hear, *COMPAS, University of Oxford*

Refugees in International Relations

Breakout Room 3

Elizabeth Campbell, *U.S. Department of State*: Leaders' Summit on Refugees: outcomes and lessons learned

Anne Hammerstad, *University of Kent*: Global refugee policymaking in a time of resurgent nationalism

Adam Lichtenheld, *University of California, Berkeley*: Coercive displacement in civil wars: a research agenda

Chair: Alexander Betts, *RSC, University of Oxford*

Vulnerability Reconsidered

Breakout Room 4

Ana Beduschi, *University of Exeter*: Vulnerability on trial: human rights courts approaches to the protection of migrant children's rights

Mary Anne Kenny, *Murdoch University*: How is vulnerability defined and responded to?

Maryanne Loughry, *Jesuit Refugee Service Australia*: What does vulnerability look like in a crisis?

Matthew Willner-Reid, *RSC, University of Oxford*: No neutral arbiter? The role of organisational mandates in assessing comparative vulnerability levels in Afghanistan

Chair: Maryanne Loughry, *Jesuit Refugee Service Australia*

State Responsibility Beyond and Across Borders

Breakout Room 5

Raluca Bejan, *University of Toronto*: The 'East/West' divide and Europe's relocation system for asylum seekers

Pauline Endres de Oliveira, *University of Gießen*: From territorial to extraterritorial access to asylum – a necessary shift in paradigm for the CEAS?

Nikolas Feith Tan, *DIHR/University of Aarhus*: Judicial reactions to extraterritorial migration control and offshore processing

Dana Schmalz, *Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity*: Layered vs. alternative responsibility: the overlapping schemes of responsibility-sharing for refugees in Europe

Chair: Pauline Endres de Oliveira, *University of Gießen*

Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Claims of Asylum in Europe

Breakout Room 6

Carmelo Danisi, *University of Sussex*: The Italian case study

Moira Dustin, *University of Sussex*: The UK case study

Nuno Ferreira, *University of Sussex*: The SOGICA project and the EU/CoE Framework

Nina Held, *University of Sussex*: The German case study

Chair: Nuno Ferreira, *University of Sussex*

13:00 - 14:00

Lunch
Keble Dining Hall

Parallel Sessions VI
14:00 - 15:45

Outside the Box: Big Ideas in Refugee Studies

O'Reilly Theatre

Alex Aleinikoff, *Director of the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility, The New School*: The arc of protection: toward a new international refugee regime

Rachel Landry, *International Rescue Committee*: Histories of race and racism: a blind spot in refugee studies

Etienne Piguet, *University of Neuchâtel*: The migratory crisis: a geohistorical interpretation

Martin Ruhs, *COMPAS, University of Oxford*: Welcome and deterrence: assessing alternative pathways to protection

Nicholas Van Hear, *COMPAS, University of Oxford*: Imagining Refugia

Chair: Alexander Betts, *RSC, University of Oxford*

Interdisciplinary Approaches and Syrian Refugees

Breakout Room 1

Ali Ali, *RSC, University of Oxford*, and **Fulya Memişoğlu**, *RSC, University of Oxford*: Unpacking national and local policies towards Syrian refugees: views from Jordan, Lebanon and Turkey

Helen Mackreath, *Helsinki Citizens' Assembly*, and **Şevin Gülfer Sağniç**, *Boğaziçi University*: Civil society and Syrian refugees in Turkey

Kristin Fabbe, *Harvard Business School*, **Chad Hazlett**, *UCLA*, and **Tolga Sinmazdemir**, *Boğaziçi University*: Violence and political attitudes: a study of Syrian refugees in Turkey

Josepha Ivanka Wessels, *CMES Lund University*: From a state of shock to agency in liminality: IDP camps inside Syria

Chair: Leïla Vignal, *RSC, University of Oxford*

Migrants in Countries in Crisis

A Round Table Discussion about how Crises in Destination Countries Affect Migrants and their Countries of Origin

Breakout Room 2

Oliver Bakewell, *IMI, University of Oxford*

Katharina Schaur, *ICMPD*

Maegan Hendow, *ICMPD*

Dina Mansour-Ille, *Overseas Development Institute*

Chair: Albert Kraller, *ICMPD*

Negotiating Citizenship, Inclusion and Exclusion in Forced Migration

Breakout Room 3

Azza Ahmed Abdel Aziz, *CEDEJ, Khartoum*: The slippery slope of citizenship: Southern Sudanese in the landscape of Khartoum

Milena Belloni, *CeMIS, University of Antwerp*: Refugees and citizens: understanding Eritrean refugees' ambivalence towards homeland politics

Cathrine Brun, *Oxford Brookes University*, **Oroub El-Abed**, *British Academy-Council for British Research in the Levant CBRL*, and **Anita H. Fábos**, *Clark University*: Abject citizenship: when categories of displacement collide with categories of citizenship

Katarzyna (Kasia) Grabska, *GMC, The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva*: Negotiating citizenship and belonging in displacement: Nuer in Khartoum

Chair: Matthew Gibney, *RSC, University of Oxford*

The Limitations of 'Self-Reliance'?

Breakout Room 4

Evan Easton-Calabria, *Humanitarian Innovation Project, University of Oxford*: Rhetoric and reality: refugee self-reliance historically and today

Claudena Skran, *Lawrence University*, and **David Duncombe**, *University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh*: Promoting entrepreneurship and self-reliance in post-conflict refugee reintegration schemes - UNHCR and Sierra Leone

Lewis Turner, *SOAS, University of London*: Self-reliance under encampment? The markets of Jordan's Syrian refugee camps

Barbara Zeus, *IMI, University of Oxford*: Refugees between humanitarian and development assistance: what education for unknown futures?

Chair: Evan Easton-Calabria, *Humanitarian Innovation Project, University of Oxford*

Redesigning Resettlement

Breakout Room 5

Tommy Andersson, *Lund University*: Matching refugees in Swedish resettlement

Hillel Rapoport, *Paris School of Economics, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne*: International matching and tradable quotas

Will Jones, *Royal Holloway, University of London*, and **Alex Teytelboym**, *INET, University of Oxford*: Redesigning resettlement in the UK and the USA

Chair: Will Jones, *Royal Holloway, University of London*

Welcoming Refugees as a Humanitarian Act and/or as a Political Moment?

Breakout Room 6

Michel Agier, *School for Advanced Studies in Social Science, Research Institute for Development*: The returns of hospitality: a political mobilisation?

Yasmine Bouagga, *CNRS*: The French refugee crisis and politics of dispersing

Cannelle Gueguen-Teil, *RSC, University of Oxford*: Encountering and countering hostility within the *camp des Landes*

Elisa Sandri, *University of Sussex*: Volunteer humanitarianism: volunteers and humanitarian aid in the Jungle Refugee Camp of Calais

Madeleine Trépanier, *School for Advanced Studies in Social Science*: British solidarities in Calais

Simon Turner, *Centre for Advanced Migration Studies, University of Copenhagen*: 'I'm not that kind of person': post-humanitarian altruism in Denmark since 2015

Chairs: Simon Turner, *Centre for Advanced Migration Studies, University of Copenhagen*, and **Michel Agier**, *School for Advanced Studies in Social Science, Research Institute for Development*

15:45 - 16:15

Coffee Break

Arco Refreshment Area

16:15 - 17:15

ENDNOTE ADDRESS

O'Reilly Theatre

Achim Steiner

Director, Oxford Martin School, former United Nations Under-Secretary General and Executive Director of the United Nations Environment Programme (2006-2016)

Disaster Displacement

17:15 - 17:30

CLOSING REMARKS

O'Reilly Theatre

Alexander Betts

Director, Refugee Studies Centre

Audrey Macklin

Professor and Chair in Human Rights, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto



Audrey Macklin (BSc. (Alberta), LLB (Toronto), LLM (Yale)) is Professor of Law and Chair in International Human Rights Law at the University of Toronto. She teaches, researches and writes in the area of migration and citizenship law, gender, multiculturalism, business and human rights, and administrative law. Professor Macklin began her career at Dalhousie (now Schulich) Law School, and has held visiting positions at the European University Institute, Hebrew University, and University of Erfurt. She is co-author of the *Governance Gap: Extractive Industries, Human Rights*, and the *Home State Advantage* (London: Routledge: 2014) and the Canadian text, *Immigration and Refugee Law: Cases, Materials and Commentary*, 2nd Edition (Toronto: Emond Montgomery, 2015).

Professor Macklin has published articles in many peer reviewed journals, including the *International Journal of Refugee Law*, the *Georgetown Immigration Law Journal*, *Human Rights Quarterly*, *Theoretical Inquiries in Law*, *Columbia Journal of Law and Human Rights*, *European Journal of Law and Migration*, *Law and Social Politics*, and *International Migration Review*. She has also contributed to several edited book collections. Through her scholarship and personal participation, Professor Macklin's body of work addresses academic and non-academic legal audiences, interdisciplinary scholarly networks, and civil society inside and outside Canada. Prof. Macklin is a frequent commentator in Canadian and international print, radio and television media, and appears in the documentaries *Continuous Journey* and *The Secret Trial Five*. Her op-eds have appeared in the *New York Times*, the *Guardian*, the *Globe and Mail*, the *Toronto Star*, and the *National Post*.

From 1994-96, Professor Macklin was a Member of the Canada's Immigration and Refugee Board, where she adjudicated refugee claims. She was also involved in the case of Omar Khadr, a Canadian citizen detained by the United States at Guantánamo Bay for almost a decade. She was an observer for Human Rights Watch at the Military Commission proceedings against Mr. Khadr in Guantánamo Bay, and represented Human Rights Watch as intervener before the Supreme Court of Canada in two Khadr appeals. Professor Macklin has also acted as pro bono intervener counsel or academic legal advisor in several public interest human rights cases, including legal challenges to security certificates, withdrawal of health care for refugees, citizenship revocation, and the ban on niqabs at citizenship ceremonies.

Achim Steiner

Director, Oxford Martin School, former United Nations Under-Secretary General and Executive Director of the United Nations Environment Programme (2006-2016)



Achim Steiner was appointed Director of the Oxford Martin School on 1st September 2016. Prior to joining the University of Oxford he served as United Nations Under-Secretary General and Executive Director of the United Nations Environment Programme (2006-2016).

During his tenure at the United Nations, Mr Steiner helped to position UNEP as a central global player on issues such as climate change, technology innovation, ecosystems management and the role of markets and the private sector in sustainable development. He also led UNEP through a major reform and transformation process culminating in the UN General

Assembly establishing a new UN Environment Assembly in 2014, to foster more effective global environmental cooperation and governance. As Executive Director he pioneered a number of new major initiatives linking economic and environmental transitions such as on the green economy, finance, energy, and resource management. Mr Steiner also served as a member of the UN Secretary General's Chief Executive Board and chaired the UN System's High Level Committee on Programmes.

During his career, which he began as a development economist and which gradually led him into the broader arena of sustainable development, international relations and global diplomacy, Mr Steiner has led a number of institutions as Chief Executive, including as Secretary General of the World Commission on Dams, Director General of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN) and Director General of the United Nations Office at Nairobi (UNON). He has lived and worked in Oman, UK, India, Pakistan, Germany, Zimbabwe, USA, Vietnam, South Africa, Switzerland and Kenya.

He currently serves on a number of Boards and Councils – including as International Vice-Chair of the China Council for International Cooperation on Environment and Development, as Chair of the AGORA Verkehrswende Council, Germany, and as a member of the International Olympic Committee's Sustainability and Legacy Commission.

Mr Steiner was born in Brazil and holds both Brazilian and German nationality. He graduated in Philosophy, Politics and Economics (MA) at the University of Oxford, holds an MA from the University of London/School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), and completed his post-graduate studies at the German Development Institute as well as the Harvard Business School Executive Programme. He has been awarded a doctorate honoris causa by the International University in Geneva and is an Honorary Professor at Tongji University, Shanghai. His work and leadership have been recognised through numerous awards such as the Talberg Foundation's Award for Principled Pragmatism, the Bruno H. Schubert Prize for Environmental Leadership, the Slovak Republic's Gold Medal for Diplomatic Service, the Republic of Korea Order of Diplomatic Service Award and the German Sustainability Award. Mr Steiner is an Officer of the Order of St Charles.

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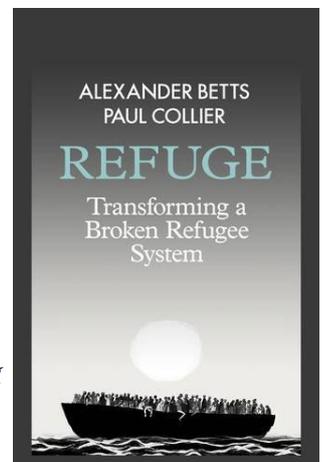
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