

Managing Migration – Solutions beyond the Nation State

Syracuse, 18-19 April 2016

The history of humanity is a history of migration - yet it also constitutes a policy domain that frequently stirs strong emotions and controversies. It is a policy area where economic, political, humanitarian, cultural and legal points of view often clash with particular force. The refugee crisis in Europe has brought to the fore more forcefully some long-standing issues in this area and also the role of regional approaches and burden-sharing. Multiple academic disciplines are necessary to understand the full complexity of the issues around migration and *a systemic approach is needed* to craft solutions. At the same time the public debate must move away from abstract propositions towards a more evidence-based global migration agenda grounded in real experience.

This conference is unique as it intends to focus on evidence-based yet pragmatic solutions beyond the nation-state. After a morning immersion session into the concrete example on how Sicily, the venue of the conference, has managed very large refugee flows, the conference will explore solutions at the level of *nation state* and beyond: *globally*, providing building blocks for supra-national solutions such as an UN-centred, ‘opportunity-based’ migration architecture; *regionally*, where migration management issues are often most pronounced; and *locally*, to investigate the dynamics of opportunity at play in specific social contexts and border practices by local government, NGOs, the broader civil society as well as the private sector.

The conference will bring together academics, policymakers and NGOs with ultimate aim of developing concrete solutions to the migration challenges facing Europe. It will draw on a wide range of disciplines, from economics and international relations to sociology and anthropology. The programme will use extensively the Alliance of Lead Universities on Migration (ALUM) network for academic presentations and participation.

The conference’s ambition is to put together a package of policy options – an “action plan” - drawing on a multitude of academic disciplines and broad policy experience to inform decision-makers as well as to generate further research.

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PROGRAMME

Monday 18 April	
9:00 – 9:30	<p>Welcome remarks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Giancarlo Garozzo, Mayor of Siracusa - Lucrezia Reichlin, London Business School (LBS) and Ortygia Business School - Erik Bergl�f, Director, IGA, London School of Economics
9:40 – 10:40	<p>Briefing I : Sicily – the challenges</p> <p>Chair and Rapporteur: Leonardo Maisano, Il Sole 24 ore</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Armando Gradone, Prefect of Siracusa - Nicola De Felice, Sicily Maritime Commander - Simona Cascio, President of Arci Siracusa - Carla Trommino, President of Accoglierete - Annalisa Faccini, SPRAR
10:40-11:00	Coffee Break
11:00-11:30	<p>Briefing II: Libya: the new route</p> <p>Chair and Rapporteur: Pierluigi Musar�, University of Bologna and LSE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - PL de Silva and Mohamed Hawas, Institute for Strategic Studies and Democracy, Malta - Current migration dynamics, routes and conditions in Libya - Sadegh Krema, STACO - Conditions and support for migrants in Libya
11:30-12:30	<p>Takeaways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Chaloka Beyani, LSE and UNHRC Special Rapporteur - Peter Sutherland, LSE and UNSG Special Representative - Luigi Maria Vignali, Ministry plenipotentiary, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation
12:30 – 14:00	Lunch
14:00 - 14:30	<p>Keynote Speech: Peter Sutherland, LSE and Special Representative of the United Nations Secretary-General for International Migration</p>
14:30 – 16:00	<p>Session I: Costs and benefits of migration</p> <p>Chair and Rapporteur: Dr Jeromin Zettelmeyer, Chief Economist, Ministry of Economy and Energy, Germany</p> <p>Presentations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Oded Stark, University of Bonn - Social preferences and migration - Bergljot Bj�rnson Barkbu, IMF Deputy Resident representative to the EU - European refugee crisis: Economic Challenges and Policy Options - Alan Manning, LSE - The economic costs and benefits of migration

	Policy perspective: - Ambassador Beate Grzeski, Commissioner for Refugees and Migration, Germany
16:00 – 16:30	Coffee Break
16:30 – 18:00	Session II: Policy approaches – supranational global and regional levels Chair and Rapporteur: Lili Banholzer, University of Mannheim Presentations: - Eiko Thielemann, LSE - Models for allocating refugees and migrants within EU - Lucrezia Reichlin, London Business School, LBS - Migration management with European bond finance - Nina Hall, Hertie School - Global governance of migration/refugees Discussant: - Anna Terron, President of InStrategies
19:00 – 20:30	Screening of <i>Mediterranea</i> , a movie of Jonas Carpignano
20:30	Dinner

Tuesday 19 April	
<i>ALUM member breakfast meeting: 7:30 – 8:45 (with call-in facility)</i>	
9.00 – 9.30	Keynote speech: Chaloka Beyani, LSE and UNHRC Special Rapporteur
9:30 – 11:00	Session III: Integrated policy approaches – national level Chair and Rapporteur: Heather Grabbe, Director of the Open Society European Policy Institute, and European University Institute Presentations: - Alexander Betts, Director of the Refugee Studies Centre, Oxford University - Market-Based Approaches to Refugee Protection - Dominik Hangartner, LSE - The asylum process and integration - Carlo Devillanova, Bocconi - Employment of Undocumented Immigrants Policy perspective: - Peter Schatzer, the Parliamentary Assembly of the Mediterranean
11:00 - 11:15	Coffee Break
11:15-12:45	Session IV: Policy approaches – local level (government, civil society, private sector) Chair and Rapporteur: Pam DeLargy, UN and LSE Presentations: - Manjula Luthria, World Bank - National-level resistance to migration and role of subnational action - Diego Ubfal, Bocconi - Does Information Changes Attitudes Towards Immigrants? Experimental evidence

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Heather Grabbe, Director of the Open Society European Policy Institute, and European University Institute - Impact of populist narratives on different levels of government <p>Policy perspective:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Riccardo Pozzo, National research Council of Italy (CNR)
12:45- 13:45	Lunch
13:45-15:15	<p>Session V: <i>Challenging Perceptions on Migration</i></p> <p>Chair and Rapporteur: Nancy Porcia, Freelance Journalist</p> <p>Presentations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Pierluigi Musarò, University of Bologna and LSE - The political ‘migration crisis’ and the military-humanitarian response - Myria Georgiou, LSE - A communication matrix: Networks of organization support and solidarity at Europe's borderland - Suzi Hall, LSE - Super-diversity <p>Policy perspective:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Marco Borraccetti, Legal Expert, University of Bologna
15:15 – 16:00	<p>Session VI: Drafting of “Action Plan”</p> <p>Moderator: Piroska M. Nagy, LSE with team of Rapporteurs</p>
16:00 - 16:15	<p>Closing Session & Next Steps:</p> <p>Chaloka Beyani, LSE and UNHRC Special Rapporteur Peter Sutherland, LSE and UNSG Special Representative</p>