

## Thursday, 28/04/2016

- 10.30 – 11.15** | **Introduction and Conceptual Discussion**  
*Migration and the Conflict Cycle*  
André Bank, Christiane Fröhlich, Andrea Schneiker  
Discussant: Michael Brzoska (IFSH)
- 11.15 – 12.45** | **Session 1: Migration out of Violence**  
*Waiting off the Map: a Counter Topography of Current Migration from the Middle East and North Africa to Europe*  
Sophia Hoffmann, University of Bremen  
*The Conflict Information Network: An Analysis of Rumor Transmission during Conflict*  
Justin Schon, Indiana University  
Discussant: Sabine Kurtenbach (GIGA)
- 12.45** | **Lunch Break**
- 13.45 – 15.15** | **Session 2: Migration as Violence**  
*On the Wrong Side: Human Smuggling and Syrian Refugees' Trajectories across the Middle East and the Balkans*  
Luigi Achilli, European University Institute (EUI), Migration Policy Centre, Florence  
*African Migrant Workers in Calabria. Structural violence against boat people on labour markets.*  
Gilles Reckinger, Innsbruck University

- Discussant: Silja Klepp (Bremen University)
- 15.15** | **Coffee Break**
- 15.45 – 17.15** | **Session 3: Migration into Violence**  
*From Conflict to Camps: A Continuum of Violence*  
Ulrike Krause, Philipps-Universität Marburg  
*Beyond Camps: Syrian Displacement between Conflict Spillover and Containment*  
Susanne Schmelter, Göttingen University  
Discussant: Stephan Rosiny (GIGA)
- 18.00 – 19.30** | **Keynote Speech** (Ernst-Cassirer-Hörsaal)  
*The Syrian Humanitarian Disaster: Sustainability of Containment in the Conflict Region*  
Dawn Chatty, Oxford Refugee Studies Center
- 20.00** | **Conference Dinner**

## Friday, 29/04/2016

- 9.00 – 10.30** | **Session 4: Migration/Cross-Cutting Issues of Conflict I**  
*Challenging established categories and exploring intersections: A critical*

- assessment of common notions in migration discourse*  
Parastou Hassouri, Independent Consultant UNHCR
- Cycles of Conflict, Cycles of Migration - Gendered Impacts of Multiple Displacement in Protracted Conflicts*  
Henri Myrntinen, International Alert London  
Discussant: Delf Rothe (IFSH)
- 10.30** | **Coffee Break**
- 11.00 – 12.30** | **Session 5: Migration/Cross-Cutting Issues of Conflict II**  
*The regularization of irregularity at the EU's external borders: EU's border security regimes between insecurity and mobility in the Aegean*  
Can E. Mutlu, Bilkent University Ankara  
*Flight and Return: Mobility-related Conflicts in post-war Angola*  
Katharina Inhetveen, University of Siegen  
Discussant: Jan Wilkens (University of Hamburg)
- 12.30 – 14.00** | **Conclusion**  
*Findings and Desiderata*  
André Bank, Christiane Fröhlich, Andrea Schneiker
- 14.00** | *End of conference, departure of participants*

## About the Conference

The mass exodus of millions of Syrians since 2011, the continued displacement of hundreds of thousands of Afghans and the sudden flight of thousands of Burundians to the neighbouring countries in the Great Lakes region are only three recent examples which underline that political violence is a key cause for migration processes. But the interplay between violent conflict and human mobility is multi-causal and complex and we lack information on the role of migration before, during and after violent conflict.

The workshop aims to critically explore the intersection between human mobility and violence by analysing the role of migration movements at the three stages of the so-called conflict cycle – causes, dynamics/processes, and effects of conflict. It gathers contributions which explore the causes of migration, which are complex even in the face of violent conflict, when individuals or whole households and/or families have to decide whether to leave at all, and if yes, when to leave, who should migrate and what the destination should or could be. The workshop will also look at (forced) migration as a violent process in itself – crossing borders, trying to make it over the Mediterranean, being at the mercy of human traffickers, or entering and living in refugee camps are just a few examples of the violence which is inherent in the refugee experience. Moreover, contributions will explore how migration movements, in particular on a mass scale as in some of the current war contexts, are increasingly being considered a security risk, often projected into the future, which is assumed to pose considerable challenges to the host states and societies. In very few cases have refugees actually taken up arms, thereby leading to a violent conflict escalation both in the initial war-zone and in the host context. In most cases, however, the effects of human mobility on

conflict escalation processes are much more multi-dimensional, leading to hospitable interactions in some and exclusionary interactions in other situations.

Studying the migration-conflict-nexus in such a manner is not an endeavour of a single academic discipline; therefore, the workshop draws on insights from anthropology, political science, sociology, history as well as different area studies to come to a more complete and nuanced understanding of the intersection between violence and human mobility.

## Directions

### Train (S-Bahn):

The S21 and S31 trains take three minutes to get from the Main Station (Hauptbahnhof) to Dammtor Train Station.

### Bus:

The 4, 5 and 109 buses go directly to the University (Dammtor (Messe/CCH) bus stop).



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