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Introduction

The Centre

The Refugee Studies Centre (RSC) contributes to knowledge and understanding of the causes and effects of forced migration in order to help improve the lives of some of the world's most vulnerable people. This is achieved by pursuing three interrelated activities: *research*, *teaching* and *dissemination*.

The RSC provides multidisciplinary, independent and critical scholarship on factors determining and resulting from the forced displacement of populations.

The Centre's teaching programme is designed to support and develop the next generation of scholars and thinkers, as well as to foster a culture of critical reflection within the wider humanitarian community.

A varied portfolio of publications, information resources and networking initiatives promotes influential engagement with a full range of academics, policymakers and practitioners.

Academic record August 2007–July 2009

This document gives details of recently completed and ongoing activities at the RSC alongside information on staffing and the Centre's finances. It provides a record of achievements and presents an overview of current priorities and research interests. Further details on specific aspects of our work can be found on the RSC website or by contacting the relevant researcher or project officer directly.

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Research

The RSC is a world leader in multidisciplinary research on forced migration. Our work contributes to pressing policy-related social concerns, as well as to conceptual and methodological academic debates. Research at the RSC is currently organised around three broad areas of investigation. These categories are highlighted on the following pages along with brief details of recent and ongoing projects and activities.

Further details on these and newly funded research projects can be found on the RSC website: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk.

Forced migration, global economy and governance

Illuminating the political, economic and social contexts which are significant in precipitating forced migration and in shaping responses

Conflict, violence and displacement in Southeast Asia

Andrew W Mellon Foundation

January 2004–July 2008

Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman

Built around a series of international workshops, this project brought together prominent international scholars, national government officials and NGO activists to explore obstacles to and opportunities for the resolution of regional conflicts. Activities focused on: Aceh during martial law; patterns of violence and conflict in the southern Philippines and southern Thailand; internal displacement in Burma; the dynamics of conflict and displacement in Papua; and humanitarianism in Burma. The project has resulted in the preparation of RSC working papers on Aceh, Burma and Papua and other publications.

Environmentally displaced people

September 2007–ongoing

Professor Roger Zetter

Environmental change is potentially one of the most significant generators of forced displacement. However, we know remarkably little about the interplay between climate change, environmental transformations, stresses on ecological systems, socio-economic vulnerability of lives and livelihoods and potential outcomes in terms of patterns of forced migration. These relationships are often reduced to simplistic causal explanations which deny the complex and multivariate processes – environmental, political, social and economic – at the root of forced migration. Professor Zetter has written several briefing papers and chapters on these issues and briefed the Inter-Agency Standing Committee on strengthening humanitarian response to displacement and migration resulting from climate change. A four-country research project investigating how legal and normative frameworks can be

used to protect environmentally displaced people is now being conducted with financial support from the Norwegian and Swiss governments and UNHCR.

The geopolitics of humanitarian assistance in contexts of (former) conflict and disaster

International Development Research Council (Canada)

August 2006–July 2009

Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman

As part of broader international research collaboration with the International Centre for Ethnic Studies in Sri Lanka, Dr Hedman acted as senior researcher and coordinator (Indonesia) for a team focusing on post-tsunami reconstruction in Aceh. In contrast with Sri Lanka, which has seen a return to militarised conflict, the political situation in Aceh has stabilised. Research has mapped and interrogated various effects of unprecedented resource and network mobilisation for post-tsunami reconstruction. Particular attention was paid to the interface between inter/national 'humanitarianism' and local politics.

Mobile peoples and conservation

September 1999–ongoing

Dr Dawn Chatty

Dr Dawn Chatty continues research and advocacy work with mobile peoples adversely affected by aspects of global environmental governance. Mobile indigenous peoples are often excluded from accessing land they have lived off for centuries, or have their access so severely restricted that dislocation, and in some cases forced settlement, results. Research aims to show the importance of indigenous peoples in sustaining biodiversity. In October 2008 the Standing Committee for the Dana Declaration on Mobile Peoples and Conservation (www.danadeclaration.org) organised a representation of twelve mobile peoples at the 5th Congress of the International Union for Conservation of Nature in Barcelona. Here the Dana Declaration was officially endorsed, representing a significant step in addressing the special vulnerabilities and needs of mobile peoples. In July 2009 Dr Chatty gave a distinguished lecture to the XVI Congress of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences in Kunming, Yunnan, China. This focused on the displacement of mobile peoples from their traditional grazing lands for the establishment of nature reserves.

Mobile peoples and the politics of oil

September 1999–ongoing

Dr Dawn Chatty

Social performance among oil and gas companies has become a key concept in the search for sound global development and investment policies. This research initiative explores both the range of approaches that resource-based multinationals undertake to include affected mobile indigenous communities among their stakeholders and the responses of these

communities who are frequently highly mobile and poorly organised to voice their interests and claim their rights. These responses range from resistance to being moved off their lands, to the partial take-up of compensation and other offers.

Palestinian children

Rockefeller Foundation and East-West Foundation

January 2005–January 2010

Dr Jason Hart

This project began with a one-year Rockefeller-funded fellowship (2004–05) at the Anthropology Department, Johns Hopkins University, during which time Dr Hart participated in a programme under the title ‘Child on the wing’ led by Professors Pamela Reynolds and Veena Das. Further work has been developed with funding from the East-West Foundation. This involves a multidisciplinary study of the conditions of everyday life and the responses of Palestinian children. The work of humanitarian organisations to support, protect and advocate for children is also being analysed and critiqued.

The political economy of childhood poverty

Young Lives / UK Department for International Development

May 2007–October 2008

Dr Jason Hart

This project centred on the development of a state-of-the-art analysis of current thinking about the political-economic dimensions of childhood poverty. It is informing the ongoing research of Young Lives – a 15-year study of childhood poverty in India, Peru, Vietnam and Ethiopia – funded by DFID and led by a team at the Oxford Department of International Development under the direction of Dr Jo Boyden. Study resulted in *Young Lives Technical Note 13*. Visit www.younglives.org.uk for further details.

The refugee in trans/national politics and society: representation, contestation and control

Government and Opposition (Blackwell Publishing Journals)

June 2006–February 2008

Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman and Dr Matthew J Gibney

This international research collaboration brought together scholars concerned with the intersection of political theory, comparative politics, international relations and the study of forced migration. In focusing more explicitly on the ‘political’ in migration and refugee studies this project sought to shed further light on the dynamics and processes involved in the representation, contestation and control of forced migrants. Findings were presented in the spring 2008 special issue of the journal *Government and Opposition* 43 (2): www3.interscience.wiley.com.

The experience and management of displacement

Anthropological, psychosocial and sociological research on the lived reality of displacement

Children and armed conflict

UNICEF

July 2007–July 2008

Dr Jason Hart

Dr Hart was a peer reviewer for the update to the 1996 study on the impact of armed conflict on children produced by Graça Machel for the UN General Assembly (the ‘Machel +10 Report’). He also facilitated an online discussion amongst experts around the issue of adolescent participation in political violence and confrontational politics. Based on the fruits of this discussion, Dr Hart took the lead in producing briefing papers for UNICEF New York. This included drafting part of a study on children and armed conflict – supplementary to the Machel +10 Review – that was submitted to the UN General Assembly in mid-2008. The specific section focused on children as participants in settings of armed conflict was written with Claire O’Kane.

Displacement and representation: refugees, IDPs and stateless persons in the Global South

Andrew W Mellon Foundation

September 2006–July 2009

Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman and Dr Graeme Rodgers

This international research collaboration brought together promising ‘young career’ researchers from Africa and Southeast Asia to focus on the relationship between representation and displacement. Participants enjoyed close interaction and support from senior academics with a keen critical appreciation of social theory as it relates to the phenomenon of forced migration. A total of 15 participants presented papers at a two-day workshop in February 2007. A selection of workshop papers appeared in a special issue of the *Journal of Refugee Studies* 22(3): <http://jrs.oxfordjournals.org>.

Dispossession and forced migration in the Middle East: community cohesion in an impermanent landscape

Leverhulme Trust

October 2005–September 2008

Dr Dawn Chatty

The Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship enables researchers to devote themselves to a project of outstanding originality and significance. This study examined, from an anthropological perspective, the way in which dispossession has come to be a defining feature of life in the Middle East in the 21st century. A focus on individual narratives of migration, integration and compromise develops understanding of the coping strategies and mechanisms adopted by these societies and helps explain

the relationship between politics, forced migration and identity formation in the region. A further grant from the British Academy funded additional field research. The manuscript *Displacement and Dispossession in the Modern Middle East* is published by Cambridge University Press: www.cambridge.org.

Iraq's refugees: predicaments, perceptions and aspirations

January 2008–ongoing

Dr Dawn Chatty

In collaboration with the French research institutes in Damascus and Amman (IFPO) as well as the University of East London, University of Geneva and the University of Stockholm, Dr Dawn Chatty is leading a research bid to examine the current perceptions, predicaments (social, political and legal) and aspirations of Iraqi refugees in Syria, Jordan, Switzerland, Sweden and the UK. This proposal builds on the 2008 workshop 'Iraqi refugees in the Levant: addressing the protection crisis'. Findings from pilot studies are available in the RSC Policy Briefing *Iraqi Refugees: Beyond Tolerance*.

Improving access to and quality of reproductive and child healthcare for marginal peoples

European Commission – 6th Framework

January 2006–December 2010

Dr Dawn Chatty and Nisrine Mansour

Dr Dawn Chatty and Professor Gillian Hundt (Warwick University) received this International Cooperation research grant to assess healthcare delivery to marginal and difficult-to-reach peoples. The five-year study sets out to assess the current reproductive and child health status, behaviour and practices of marginal pastoral peoples (the Bedouin). The project is developing model pilot interventions, which incorporate the views of health policymakers, service providers and the Bedouin themselves. The team is also piloting academic teaching modules for higher education in Lebanon as well as identifying and training community health volunteers to work at improving both the quality of – and access to – healthcare in the Bekaa Valley of Lebanon.

Mapping contemporary Roma mobilities in the EU

John Fell, Oxford University Press Research Fund

March 2009–March 2011

Professor Roger Zetter and Dr Nando Sigona

In the last two decades large groups of Roma have migrated from Central, Eastern and Southeast Europe towards the more affluent countries of the European Union. These groups often have no certain legal status, no access to formal employment, live in precarious circumstances and have limited or no access to healthcare. Furthermore, they often face xenophobic and discriminatory treatment from the resident population and are sometimes the victims of violent racially-motivated attacks. The main aim of research is to map the variety and directions

of contemporary Roma movements into, out of and within the EU, including both economic and 'forced' migration, as well as forced or voluntary repatriation. The project includes a two-day international conference on the theme of Romani mobilities in Europe to take place in January 2010.

MICROCON: A micro-level analysis of violent conflict

European Commission – 6th Framework

January 2007–December 2011

Professor Roger Zetter, Dr Anna Lindley and Dr Susan Zimmermann

The purpose of this multi-centre programme, led by the Institute of Development Studies at Sussex University, is to explore the individual, household and group interactions leading to and resulting from conflicts. Professor Zetter is leading work on migration and displacement, exploring the dynamics of conflict and migration in the Somali regions and in the European Union. The first phase of field research included a micro-level study of a small sample of people seeking refuge in Somaliland. The current phase of the field research looks at processes of settlement in Europe. Exploring case studies of Somali refugees in the UK and the Netherlands, it asks whether and how conflict in sending areas may serve to mediate their situations elsewhere. The overall analysis of this work seeks to locate these micro-level realities in the context of wider political economies, at national, regional and global levels.

The PRS Project: towards solutions for protracted refugee situations

January 2005–December 2009

Ford Foundation, US Institute for Peace, British Academy, Nuffield Foundation

Professor Gil Loescher

Professor Gil Loescher and Dr James Milner (Carlton University) have co-directed this project initially at the Centre for International Studies, University of Oxford and for the period from 2007–09 at the Refugee Studies Centre. The goal was to contribute policy-relevant research to the emerging global debate on the resolution of chronic refugee situations, their link to peace-building efforts, and the challenges they pose to host states and regions in the Global South. Fieldwork was conducted in Burundi, Guinea, Kenya, Tanzania and Thailand. Coordinated dissemination and advocacy of the central findings to policymakers and practitioners constituted a major part of the project. The resulting volume *Protracted Refugee Situations: Political, Human Rights and Security Implications* edited by Gil Loescher, James Milner, Edward Newman and Gary Troeller (United Nations University Press) presents new thinking to address protracted refugee situations and attempts to reconcile the policy difficulties which have obstructed progress for many years.

Range enclosure on the Tibetan Plateau of China: impacts on pastoral livelihoods, marketing, livestock productivity and rangeland biodiversity

European Commission – 6th Framework

January 2007–December 2010

Dr Dawn Chatty

Dr Dawn Chatty and Dr Kenneth Bauer are working closely with five partner research institutes – two in Europe and three in China – to understand the impact that range enclosures, driven by recent government policy, have had on the sustainable livelihoods of herders on the Tibetan Plateau of China. The research has a special focus on the impacts of recent efforts to sedentarise these populations. In 2008, the RSC hosted a three-week research training workshop in social science methods. This was co-ordinated by Dr Dawn Chatty and managed by Dr Troy Sternberg. Dr Kenneth Bauer took part in the fieldwork element of the workshop which took place in Scotland. Dr Elena Fiddian-Qasimiyeh also taught some of the training modules.

Sha'laan, Damascus: a French-mandate quarter in transition

Council of British Research in the Levant

March 2008–March 2009

Dr Dawn Chatty

Dr Dawn Chatty took part in this major multidisciplinary study lead by IFPO in Damascus. It aimed to examine the rapid transformation of the village of Sha'laan from a historical, architectural and anthropological perspective and how this reflects upon the dynamic transformation of contemporary Damascus. The research contributes to an understanding of the social dimensions of the development of Sha'laan and also develops understanding of the links and networks which the Sha'laan family maintained with local merchants and city notables.

Somali and Afghan refugees: exploring reactivity and need

ESRC post-doctoral fellowship

September 2008–August 2009

Dr Susan Zimmermann

This research studies two refugee-producing countries – Somalia and Afghanistan – and helps to develop thinking on reactive migration and vulnerability. It is based upon in-depth interviews with Somali and Afghan asylum seekers and recognised refugees in the UK. This is complemented by extensive documentary data analyses of conditions within those sending areas over more than twenty years. The work reaches beyond a narrow focus upon refugees' presumed fears of persecution, serious civil disorder or conflict to include wider perspectives of dignity, wellbeing and/or survival for defining security and need. It addresses topics of 'asylum shopping', 'irregular secondary movements' and 'bogus asylum seekers', and questions the assumptions behind such issues.

Young undocumented migrants in the UK

Paul Hamlyn Foundation

April 2007–February 2009

Professor Roger Zetter and Dr Nando Sigona

As part of the Paul Hamlyn Foundation's Social Justice Programme, this project explored the social and economic lives of young undocumented migrants from their own perspectives. Based in London, the West Midlands and the Northwest of England, the study focused on the voices of young undocumented migrants through testimonies and in-depth interviews to understand at first hand the complexity of their life processes, decisions and choices. The research was undertaken as a partnership between Professor Zetter and Dr Nando Sigona at the RSC, and Professor Alice Bloch at the Department of Sociology at City University, London. The final report, *'No Right to Dream': The Social and Economic Lives of Undocumented Migrants in Britain* is now available: www.staff.city.ac.uk/yum.

Institutional and normative responses to forced migration

Legal and political research on the development and implementation of laws and policies that relate to forced migrants

Banishing citizens: membership, deportation and denationalisation in the UK and the US in historical perspective

Dr Matthew J Gibney

January 2009–ongoing

Debates on whether governments should have new powers to strip citizenship and enable deportation, and legislative developments are the starting point for an historical, political and ethical examination of the norm that forbids states from deporting their own citizens. Research considers how states came, historically, to accept the 'do not deport citizens' norm and reveals the various ways they have tried to use denationalisation and denaturalisation powers to bypass the constraints it imposes on their expulsion powers. Through the examination of the history of 'citizen deportation' primarily in the US and the UK, the project looks at popular and official attitudes towards citizenship deprivation and shows how these attitudes have changed over time as war, social anxieties and institutional innovations in membership have shaped the categories of 'dangerous' or 'illegitimate' citizens.

Deportation and the development of citizenship

John Fell, Oxford University Press Research Fund

December 2008–November 2009

Dr Matthew J Gibney and Dr Emanuela Paoletti

This collaboration with Dr Bridget Anderson (COMPAS), how deportation reinforces, re-constitutes and destabilises citizenship. In the past decade, deportation, broadly understood as the enforced and authorised removal of non-citizens from state territory, has been on the rise across a range of Western states, including the US, Israel, Germany and Canada. Through empirically-grounded and theoretically-informed analysis the project attempts to show that deportation reflects and generates important, yet hitherto largely ignored, changes in how citizenship is conceptualised, practised, accessed and valued. A one-day workshop on ‘Expulsion, membership and political community: historical and multidisciplinary perspectives’ opened up a general and wide-ranging discussion about the uses, meaning and significance of expulsion from different disciplinary and historical perspectives. This workshop anticipated a larger international conference on deportation and the development of citizenship scheduled for 11–12 December 2009.

The politics, human rights and security dimensions of protracted refugee situations

United Nations University and the Alchemy Foundation

February 2006–December 2008

Professor Gil Loescher

Professor Loescher was co-director of this UN University project to provide greater conceptual clarity to the issue of protracted refugee situations (PRS) and to develop more effective policy responses to these problems by humanitarian, security and development stakeholders in the international system. The project convened an international seminar in Oxford attended by policymakers, practitioners and researchers and a seminar on PRS and the regional dimensions of peacebuilding before members of the UN Peacebuilding Commission and its support office in New York. Numerous publications and a policy brief were produced, including the volume *Protracted Refugee Situation: Political, Human Rights and Security Dimensions*, edited by the co-directors, available from United Nations University Press.

Refugee law and groups at risk

September 2007–May 2009

Jean-François Durieux

This project aimed to contribute, with positive proposals, to the ongoing debates surrounding the application of the ‘refugee’ definition and indeed its very substance. The transparency and rationality deficits of existing procedures for determination of refugee status are amply documented. These ‘technical’ deficiencies can, however, be traced to deeper political and ethical questions about the meaning and relevance of the

‘refugee’ category, not only in law but in all dimensions of the international regime. In October 2008 Jean-François Durieux and Professor Jane McAdam (University of New South Wales) convened a roundtable on the qualification for international protection. A RSC Working Paper on insights into primary and subsidiary forms of protection was produced in conjunction with this event.

Refugees in international relations

John D and Catherine T MacArthur Foundation

October 2008–October 2009

Professor Gil Loescher

During the academic year 2008–09, Professor Gil Loescher together with Dr Alexander Betts co-directed a research project on ‘Refugees in international relations’ under the auspices of the Global Migration Governance Project. The aim was to bring refugees and forced migration within the mainstream study of international relations. Fifteen leading academics and researchers from the UK, Europe and North America prepared and presented papers in a two-term public seminar series, jointly convened by the Centre for International Studies and the Refugee Studies Centre at the University of Oxford. A number of the speakers also presented their work in linked panels at the International Studies Association meetings in New York in February 2009. Dr Alexander Betts and Professor Gil Loescher have co-edited the papers for publication as a book by Oxford University Press in 2010.

UNHCR: refugee protection and policy into the 21st Century

January 2007–March 2008

Professor Gil Loescher

During 2007, Professor Gil Loescher together with Dr Alexander Betts and Dr James Milner conducted a review of the history of UNHCR and the tension between the agency’s humanitarian agenda and the interests of states. The principal outcome is the co-authored book *UNHCR: The Politics and Practice of Refugee Protection into the 21st Century* (Routledge). It gives a concise and comprehensive introduction to both the world of refugees and the UN organisation that protects and assists them, and traces the relationship between state interests, global politics and the work of UNHCR. Loescher has also drawn on this project’s work for an article on the problems of protection for the *Harvard International Review* (2009) and a chapter on human rights and forced migration in an Oxford University textbook for university courses on human rights.

Doctoral research supervised by RSC staff

The Centre's staff supervise a range of candidates undertaking research degrees at the Oxford Department of International Development and other University of Oxford centres and provide external supervision to candidates based elsewhere. Students come from different academic disciplines including development studies, politics and international relations, social and cultural anthropology, geography and psychology.

Further information on DPhil Studies within the Oxford Department of International Development is available at: www.qeh.ox.ac.uk.

Sara Ababneh

St Antony's College

Female empowerment and Islamist organisations in Jordan and Palestine

Jointly supervised by Dr Jason Hart and Dr Philip Robins (Department of Politics and International Relations)

Submitted May 2009

Daniel Altschuler

St Antony's College

Community participation and democracy in Central America

Jointly supervised by Dr Jason Hart and Dr Tim Power (Department of Politics and International Relations)

Sylvia Bergh

Worcester College

Decentralisation and participatory natural resource management in Morocco

Supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty

Graduated in August 2008

Megan Bradley

St Antony's College

State responsibility and the conditions of just return: a comparative study of reparations for refugees

Jointly supervised by Dr Matthew J Gibney and Dr Richard Caplan (Department of Politics and International Relations)

Graduated in 2009

Narae Choi

St Antony's College

Losers of development-induced displacement and resettlement: uncovering broader developmental impacts of urban infrastructure projects in the Philippines

Supervised by Professor Roger Zetter

Shelly Dick

St Antony's College

African migrants and refugees in the Greater Metropolitan area of Washington D.C.

Supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty and Professor Ceri Peach (School of Geography and the Environment)

Graduated in March 2009

Lori Drummond-Mundal

University of Stavanger, Norway

Youth in complex crises: roles, resources and agency in conflict transformation and peace building

Supervised by Dr Jason Hart and Dr Kjetil Fred Hansen (University of Stavanger)

Elena Fiddian-Qasmiyah

Wolfson College

Gender, Islam and the Sahrawi politics of survival

Jointly supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty and Dr Cathie Lloyd (Oxford Department of International Development)

Graduated in September 2009

Abby Hardgrove

Exeter College

Youth transitions to adulthood in post-war Liberia

Supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty and Dr Jo Boyden (Young Lives / Oxford Department of International Development)

Christina Hellmich

St Cross College

Reproductive healthcare in Yemen

Supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty

Graduated in September 2008

Jobst Koehler

Nuffield College

Citizenship reform in the Federal Republic of Germany

Supervised by Dr Matthew J Gibney with Dr Randall Hansen (University of Toronto)

Sean Loughna

St Antony's College

A comparative analysis of the socio-economic impact of conflict and development-induced displacement in Colombia

Jointly supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty and Professor Stephen Castles (University of Sydney)

Mitsuko Matsumoto

St Cross College

The dialectical relationship between education and society in post-conflict Sierra Leone

Jointly supervised by Dr Jason Hart and Dr David Johnson (Department of Education)

Leben Moro

Linacre College

Development-induced displacement and oil exploitation in the Sudan

Supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty, external supervision by Dr Douglas Johnson (St Antony's College)

Graduated in August 2008

James Morrissey

New College

Environmental change and migration: an Ethiopian case study

Supervised by Professor Roger Zetter

Robert Muggah

Linacre College

Forced displacement and involuntary resettlement

Supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty and Professor Stephen Castles (University of Sydney)

Graduated in March 2008

Cora Neumann

Green College

Indigenous support networks as a counterbalancing influence to psychosocial and health consequences of forced migration – a study of the Thai-Burma border

Jointly supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty and Professor Gerry Bodeker (Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine)

Kieran Oberman

St Cross College

Refugees and migrants: who should we let in?

Supervised by Dr Matthew J Gibney

Graduated in February 2009

Emanuela Paoletti

St Antony's College

Bilateral agreements on migration and North-South power relations

Supervised by Dr Matthew J Gibney

Graduated in December 2008

Andrea Purdekova

Lady Margaret Hall

Resettlement, reconciliation and memory in divided communities: Rwanda's Ingando policy in a comparative perspective

Jointly supervised by Professor Roger Zetter and Dr Patricia Daley (School of Geography and the Environment)

Richard Ratcliffe

St Antony's College

Non-formal education and identity formation among the Bedouin of the Negev

Jointly supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty with Dr Ann Childs (Department of Education)

Young-Ju Rhee

St Antony's College

South Korean citizenship policy reforms 1997–present

Jointly supervised by Dr Matthew J Gibney and Dr Nick Van Hear (COMPAS)

Stephanie Silverman

St Antony's College

Refugee groups as new sites of sovereign politics

Supervised by Dr Matthew J. Gibney

Nadia Abu Zahra

St Antony's College

The role of geographic information systems in resource expropriation and resistance: the West Bank and Gaza

Supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty and Dr Tony Lemon (School of Geography and the Environment)

Graduated in July 2008

Visiting Fellows

Visiting Fellowships at the RSC are open to senior practitioners and policymakers who wish to spend a period of study and reflection in an academic environment and to PhD (DPhil) students, post-doctoral scholars and professional academics researching aspects of forced migration. Fellowships are normally held for one term of the Oxford academic year, with the possibility of extension for up to two more terms.

Further details are available at: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk.

2008–09

Dr Mariafrancesca D'Agostino

Postdoctoral Fellow, University of Calabria, Italy

Marginalising exclusion: the role of the Eritrean diaspora in Italy

Fatameh Ashrafi

Executive Director, Association for Protection of Refugee Women and Children (HAMI), Iran

Iranian refugee issues in the context of regional studies on refugee rights

Edward Benson

Independent researcher, UK
Internal displacement in Sri Lanka

Thais Bessa

Independent researcher, Brazil
Neglected and protracted displacement in Colombia and the neighbouring region

Irial Glynn

PhD European University Institute, Florence, Italy
Restricting asylum: international trends, national differences. Post-Cold War asylum policymaking in Australia, Ireland and Italy

Huda Al-Khaizaran

Independent researcher, Iraq/Japan
Forced migration, transnational networks and the impact of dispossession on philosophies of education

Katy Long

PhD Candidate, University of Cambridge, UK
Political and historical foundations of voluntary repatriation and its use in the resolution of displacement crises

2007–08**Oscar Gil-García**

PhD Candidate, University of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Understanding gender relations in forced migrant communities

Rev Daniel G Groody CSC

Assistant Professor, University of Notre Dame, USA
Spiritual and religious dimensions of the lives of immigrants

Julie Guyot

PhD Candidate, Howard University of Social Work, Washington, USA
Social role of youth in situations of displacement following involvement in armed conflict

Leila Hilal

Negotiations Support Project, Ramallah, West Bank
Reparations and a 'just settlement' of the Palestine refugee problem

Micaela Malena

PhD Candidate, University of Bologna, Italy
The right to asylum between the Italian constitutional framework and the emerging European system of multilevel protection

Carmen Perez

Secretariat of State for Immigration and Emigration, Spain
Irregular migration by sea towards Europe, maritime border controls and refugee protection: what obligations for member states and the European Union?

Tehila Sagy

Stanford Law School, USA
The processing of violent disputes by Liberian refugees in Buduburam Refugee Camp in Ghana

Maria Serrano

PhD Candidate, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
Contributions of anthropology and international relations to the study of global governance: transnational power, refugee camps and complex emergencies

Çigdem Tunç

PhD Candidate, Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Turkey
Justice and home affairs policies of the EU: immigration, readmission agreements and governmentality

Workshops, conferences and events

The RSC convenes a variety of meetings for the discussion and development of research and policy issues affecting forced migrants. Conferences and workshops bring together a range of researchers, policymakers and practitioners to discuss emerging themes and issues. The long-running weekly seminar series and annual public lectures attract prominent speakers to address particular topics of interest and concern. RSC staff also participate in and present their work at a broad range of conferences, seminars, special lectures and international meetings.

Further details on both forthcoming and recently held events, including background papers and conference reports, are available on the RSC website.

Conferences and workshops

Humanitarian action in Somalia: expanding humanitarian space

Workshop, 8–9 June 2009

Convened by Simon Addison

For the past twenty years Somalia has experienced one of the most devastating and intractable humanitarian crises the world has known. Decades of ethnic infighting and failed attempts at installing an effective state have left over one million people displaced within the country, and around three million food-insecure. This workshop addressed the question of humanitarian action in Somalia by convening academics, policymakers and humanitarian practitioners with expertise and interest in Somalia to share their current thinking on the situation and to consider creative solutions to the humanitarian deadlock. The report is available in PDF format: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk.

Violence and displacement in Colombia

Workshop, 21–22 May 2009

Convened by Sean Loughna and Professor Jenny Pearce (University of Bradford)

The workshop aimed to foster a more nuanced approach to the Colombian conflict, giving space to Colombian intellectuals, leaders and practitioners interested in exploring its wider implications. It addressed how to ensure that the ending of the conflict lays the foundations for a lasting peace, and what the implications are for Colombia's large displaced population.

Expulsion, membership and political community

Workshop, 19 May 2009

Convened by Dr Matthew J Gibney and Dr Bridget Anderson (COMPAS)

Deportation and its cognate practices, like exile, banishment and expulsion, have a long history and have been used in different ways by political communities in different periods.

This workshop was designed to open up a more general and wide-ranging discussion amongst Oxford colleagues about the uses, meaning and significance of expulsion from different disciplinary and historical perspectives.

Environmental change and migration

Workshop, 8–9 January 2009

Convened by Simon Addison, Professor Roger Zetter and the International Migration Institute

There is a significant gap in both conceptual and empirical research on the relationship between environmental change and the patterns and process of migration. For example, it remains unclear how one can differentiate between 'environmentally-induced displacement' and other forms of displacement, given the complex mix of factors which underlie people's decisions to move. This workshop brought together academics, activists, policymakers and development practitioners to share research, experience and analysis on the subject. The report and papers of the workshop are available online: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk.

Qualification for international protection in the EU

Roundtable, 2–3 October 2008

Convened by Jean-François Durieux and Professor Jane McAdam (University of New South Wales)

In 2004 the Council of the European Union adopted Directive 2004/83/EC, which sets out two distinct but complementary statuses of international protection in the EC legal order, namely refugee status and subsidiary protection. The deadline for EU Member States to comply with this instrument, commonly known as the Qualification Directive, was 10 October 2006. This roundtable convened academics and practitioners at national, regional or international levels to explore ways and means to 'make the Qualification Directive work'. There was a particular focus on key provisions on qualification and proof.

Critical approaches to internal displacement

Workshop, 30 June–1 July 2008

Convened by Simon Addison

The post-Cold War period has seen the rapid emergence of the internally displaced person as an object of international humanitarian concern. To date, however, much of the research on internal displacement has been policy-focused, and there is a significant lack of research that proceeds from a critical perspective. This workshop addressed this gap by bringing together analysts who examined internal displacement by using tools derived from critical theory, social theory, critical geography, anthropology, political economy and critical legal studies.

Violence, protection and displacement along the border of Uganda and Sudan

Workshop, 27 June 2008

Convened by Simon Addison

Over the past twenty years, cycles of violence, displacement and humanitarian intervention have transformed the border region between Uganda and Sudan into a unique landscape. This workshop raised and addressed a series of important social and political questions about the relationships between forced migration, citizenship and the state in contemporary Africa. It explored the lessons to be learned from humanitarian intervention and the challenges facing returnees.

Children's participation in development and humanitarian action

Roundtable, 19 May 2008

Convened by Dr Jason Hart

A half-day event was organised to bring together various experts for an informal roundtable discussion on children's participation. Three presentations were given prior to the debate, which focused on children in the Nicaraguan coffee industry; Bhutanese refugee children in Nepal; and youth in the context of urban poverty in Rio de Janeiro.

Displacement, humanitarianism and Burma: a permanent crisis?

Workshop, 29 February 2008

Convened by Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman, Jean-François Durieux and Professor Gil Loescher

In the aftermath of the late 2007 crackdown on peaceful processions of thousands of monks, much public commentary and debate focused on the excesses of authoritarian rule in Burma/Myanmar and the wider role of the international community vis-à-vis the military regime. By contrast, this workshop redirected attention to the dynamics of displacement and humanitarianism in the context of what may be termed a 'permanent crisis' in Burma.

Dispossession and displacement: forced migration in the Middle East and Africa

Conference, 28–29 February 2008

Coordinated by Dr Dawn Chatty

This two-day conference was organised by the Council for British Research in the Levant and the RSC in collaboration with various partners and was funded by the British Academy. The conference assessed research on refugees and forced migration from Afghanistan in the East to Morocco in the West and Sudan to the South. The background and conclusions of the conference are presented in Issue 11 of the *British Academy Review*. A manuscript derived from the proceedings will be published as a British Academy Occasional Paper by Oxford University Press.

Iraqi refugees in the Levant: addressing the protection crisis

Roundtable, 7–8 February 2008

Convened by Simon Addison

This event convened around thirty prominent academic experts, humanitarian practitioners and policy decision makers to engage in a roundtable debate on forced displacement in Iraq. The debate included deliberations on the situation facing both Iraqi refugees and internally displaced people, and provided a neutral forum for the sharing of information, analysis and opinion regarding the current status of the forced displacement crisis, the protection challenges faced by humanitarian agencies in the region, and recommendations for action.

An unsettled future? Forced migration and refugee studies in the 21st Century

International Conference, 7–8 December 2007

Convened by Professor Roger Zetter and Dr Matthew J Gibney

In 2007 the Refugee Studies Centre celebrated 25 years of pioneering research in the field of refugee and forced migration studies. In December, as the culmination of its anniversary, the RSC held a two-day international conference dedicated to bringing scholars together to take stock of the state of research on refugee and forced migration movements. The conference considered, in particular, how refugee and forced migration studies have progressed in the years since the RSC's inception and what contemporary challenges and future directions should inform the ongoing development of these areas of study.

Public lectures

Annual Elizabeth Colson Lecture 2009, 20 May 2009

Professor Carolyn R Nordstrom

(Professor of Anthropology at the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, Notre Dame University)

Fractures and flows: Africa, Elizabeth Colson and the current global meltdown

Astor Lecture, 5 March 2009

Professor Audrey Singer

Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution

Obama's policy challenges and the future of US immigration

9th Annual Harrell-Bond Lecture, 19 November 2009

Rt Hon Sir John Waite

Co-chair of the Independent Asylum Commission

Asylum: a new perspective

Special Lecture, 18 June 2008

Lord Malloch-Brown

(Then) Minister of State for Africa, Asia and the UN
Reputational hazard: rescuing refugees in the era of illegal immigration and terrorism

Annual Elizabeth Colson Lecture 2008, 21 May 2008

Professor James C Scott

Sterling Professor of Political Science, Yale University
Zomia, a zone of resistance: the last great enclosure movement and stateless peoples in Southeast Asia

8th Annual Harrell-Bond Lecture, 21 November 2007

HRH Prince El Hassan bin Talal of Jordan

Human rights and refugees

Special seminar series: refugees in international relations

The seminar series was part of the Global Migration Governance Project and was jointly convened by the Centre for International Studies, the Centre On Migration Policy and Society, the Global Economic Governance Programme and the RSC. The lectures took place during Michaelmas Term 2008 and Hilary Term 2009. A selection of papers is being prepared for publication as a book by Oxford University Press in 2010.

Conveners: Professor Gil Loescher and Dr Alex Betts

Refugees, IDPs and military intervention

Professor Adam Roberts
Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Oxford

Refugees and normative and ethical approaches to international relations

Professor Chris Brown
Department of Law, London School of Economics

Bare life: refugees and the 'right to have rights'

Dr Patricia Owens
Department of Politics, Queen Mary, University of London

Feminist geo-politics meets refugee studies

Dr Jennifer Hyndman
Maxwell School, Syracuse
(Presentation made at the International Studies Association, New York)

The future of UNHCR

Dr Alexander Betts
Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Oxford
Dr Jeff Crisp, Jean-François Durieux
UNHCR
Professor Gil Loescher, Professor Roger Zetter
Refugee Studies Centre

Post-conflict state-building and forced migration

Dr Dominic Zaum
School of Politics and International Relations, University of Reading

Forced migration and the international political economy

Dr Sarah Collinson
Humanitarian Policy Group, Overseas Development Institute

A realist approach to the strategy of humanitarianism

Professor Jack Snyder
School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University

International cooperation and the global refugee regime

Dr Alexander Betts
Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Oxford.

The limitations of mainstream international relations theories for understanding the politics of forced migration

Professor Amitav Acharya
Department of Politics, Bristol University

International society, global order and refugees

Professor Andrew Hurrell
Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Oxford

Constructivism and refugees

Professor Michael Barnett
Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, University of Minnesota

The global governance of forced migration

Sophia Benz and Professor Andreas Hasenclever
Institute of Politics, Tübingen University

The securitisation of forced migration

Dr Anne Hammerstadt
Politics and International Relations, University of Kent

Refugees and the regional dynamics of peace-building

Dr James Milner

Department of Political Science, Carleton University

Wednesday public seminars

These public seminars take place at 5.00pm every Wednesday during term time. Full details can be found at: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk.

Trinity 2009

Convenor: Dr Susan Zimmermann

Pastoralism, power and choice: the vulnerability of the Northern Rizaygat, Darfur, Sudan

Professor Helen Young, Feinstein International Center, Tufts University

Environmentally-induced migration in Ghana: existential tipping points and pathological homes

Dr Petra Tschakert, Environmental Change Institute, University of Oxford

The politics of refugee repatriation

Dr Katy Long, King's College, University of Cambridge

Responsive to whose needs? The provision of employment services to refugees

Dr Isabel Shutes, COMPAS, University of Oxford

Into the zone: EU projects for the extra-territorial processing of forced migrants and the limitations of Agamben

Dr Carl Levy, Department of Politics, Goldsmiths, University of London

Hilary 2009

Conveners: Dr Jason Hart and Dr Anna Lindley

Forced migration and political economy of livelihoods

Dr Sarah Collinson, Humanitarian Policy Group, Overseas Development Institute

Refugees and normative and ethical approaches in international relations

Professor Chris Brown, Department of International Relations, London School of Economics

Bringing out the dead: spirituality, livelihoods and related temporal complexities

Sue Lautze, Oxford Department of International Development, University of Oxford

Identity, performance and social action: participatory theatre among refugees

Dr Nira Yuval-David, Research Centre on Migration, Refugees and Belonging, University of East London

Some reflections on the Cairo protest against UNHCR

Dr Barbara Harrell-Bond, American University in Cairo/ Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford

Pro-asylum advocacy

Helen Hintjens, Institute of Social Studies, The Hague

The ethos and politics of immigration and its implications for the education of citizen and non-citizen children

Professor Madeleine Arnot, Faculty of Education, University of Cambridge

Camping the border: the exceptional politics of internal displacement in Acholiland, northern Uganda

Simon Addison, Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford

Michaelmas 2008

Conveners: Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman and Dr Dawn Chatty

The UN and the 'global crisis of internal displacement': deconstruction of a narrative

Dr Cecile Dubernet, Institut Catholique de Paris

The Iraqi refugees post the 2003 war

Dr Joseph Sassoon, St Antony's College, University of Oxford

Displacement without trauma? Greek-Cypriot forced migration in long-term perspective

Professor Peter Loizos, Development Studies Institute, London School of Economics

Towards a soft law framework for the protection of vulnerable migrants

Dr Alexander Betts, Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Oxford

A 'modern' Islamist democracy: perceptions of democratisation in Palestine: the case of Hamas

Dr Michelle Pace, Department of Political Science and International Studies, University of Birmingham

Trinity Term 2008

Convenors: Simon Addison and Dr Dawn Chatty

Refugee law and groups at risk: legal representations of discrimination and persecution as individual and/or collective experiences

Jean-François Durieux, Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford

Physical access to protection under the Geneva Convention: three legal arguments against policies of 'non-entrée'

Dr Violeta Moreno Lax, Centre for Philosophy of Law, University of Louvain

'Hey Afghani!': identity contentions among Iranians and Afghan refugees

Zuzanna Olszewska, Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology, University of Oxford

40 years to be recognised as refugees: the story of two Palestinian tribes

Shahira Samy, St Edmund Hall, University of Oxford

Hilary 2008

Convenors: Richard Haavisto and Dr Jason Hart

Cycles of displacement: song, music and long-term memory on the Sudan-Ethiopian frontier

Professor Wendy James, Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology, University of Oxford

Conceptualising the international protection of refugees as safety: a normative proposal

Zachary Lomo, Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge

Migration and the global governance of political membership

Professor David Owen, School of Social Sciences, University of Southampton

Crossing borders: in search of a new relationship between migration policy and research

Dr Emma Haddad, Immigration and Asylum Unit, European Commission

Gaps in protection: Zimbabwean undocumented migrants in South Africa

Professor Alice Bloch, Department of Sociology, City University London

Rising to the challenge: Zambia's response to the influx of refugees from the sub-region

Dr Danny Mulala Simatele, Department of Geography, University of Sussex

Asexual, apolitical beings: the conceptualisation of children's identities in the UK's asylum determination process

Dr Heaven Crawley, School of the Environment and Society, Swansea University

Michaelmas 2007

Convenors: Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman and Professor Roger Zetter

"Don't call us refugees": images, representations and perceptions of Katrina victims

François Gemenne, CEDEM/CERI, University of Liege

Refugees at Europe's borders: the moral economy of care

Dr Charles Watters, European Centre for the Study of Migration and Social Care, University of Kent

Peacebuilding as spectator sport: the mirage of research, policy processes and action in Germany and Kathmandu

Tobias Denskus, Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex

Producing illegality: interdiction and the securitisation of migration in the EU

Dr Victoria Squire, Department of Political Science and International Studies, University of Birmingham

Displacement and political community in post-tsunami Sri Lanka

Dr Malathi de Alwis, International Centre for Ethnic Studies, Colombo

Forced migration, land and sovereignty in Guatemala

Dr Finn Stepputat, Danish Institute for International Studies, Copenhagen

The lives of undocumented young migrants in the UK

Professor Alice Bloch, Department of Sociology, City University London

Conferences and events attended

Simon Addison

Participant, conference on the Great Lakes Pact, London School of Economics, 29–30 May 2009

Participant, Antipode Summer Institute in the Geographies of Justice, University of Manchester, 18–22 May 2009

Paper 'Camping the border: the exceptional politics of internal displacement in Acholiland, Northern Uganda', conference on spaces of exception, University of Munster, Germany, 8 May 2009

Attended workshop on environment, conflict and displacement, International Committee of the Red Cross, Nairobi, 9 March 2009

Attended world conference of humanitarian studies, University of Groningen, the Netherlands, February 2009

Attended workshop on climate change and development, Overseas Development Institute, 26 February 2009

Participant, dialogue on international protection, UNHCR, Geneva, December 2008

Paper 'Forced migration and human security', Academic Council on the United Nations System Humanitarian Affairs Conference, University of the Mediterranean, Marseille, September 2008

Paper 'A question of government: the politics of conflict in Acholiland, Northern Uganda', conference on state government and social contract in Africa, Centre d'Etude d'Afrique Noire, Université Sciences Po, Bordeaux, 3–5 September 2008

Paper 'Protection paradox redux: sovereignty, protection and internal displacement', workshop on critical approaches to internal displacement, Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford, 1 July 2008

Paper 'The political ecology of human suffering in Acholiland, Northern Uganda', workshop on violence, protection and displacement on the border of Uganda and Sudan, Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford, 27 June 2008

Paper 'Bodies, space and power: theorising the space of crisis in Acholiland, Northern Uganda' workshop on the political economy of forced migration at the School of Environment and Development, University of Manchester, 23 June 2008

Paper 'Protection paradox redux: sovereignty, protection and internal displacement', International Association for the Study of Forced Migration conference, Cairo, 7–11 January 2008

Dr Dawn Chatty

Co-organiser, EU Regional Meeting on Bedouin Health, Broumanna, Lebanon, 25–29 April 2009

Chair, EU dissemination workshop on Bedouin Health, Beqaa, Lebanon, 30 March 2009

Convener, short course 'Palestinian refugees and international law', Refugee Studies Centre, 28 February–1 March 2009

Lecture 'Tribes of Syria', Department of Politics and International Relations, Warwick University, 25 February 2009

Lecture 'Sustainable pastoral livelihoods and the Dana Declaration', workshop on conservation, University College London, 23 February 2009

Paper 'Indigenous people and biodiversity conservation', Department of Geography, University of Oxford, 11 February 2009

Lecture 'Social cohesion in impermanent landscapes in the Middle East', Institute of Social Studies, The Hague, 16 December 2008

Lecture 'The case for funding forced migration studies in the Middle East', British Academy Showcase Event, London, 11 November 2008

Paper 'Dispossession and forced migration in the Middle East', workshop on migration and displacement, CEIFO, University of Stockholm, 5–7 November 2008

Organiser and participant 'Dana Declaration Standing Committee representation', World Conservation Congress, Barcelona, Spain, 30 September–14 October 2008

Coordinator, three-week research training workshop for eight Chinese social scientists, European Commission – 6th Framework Project 'Range Enclosure on the Tibetan Plateau of China', October 2008

Paper 'Women's freedoms in the Arab Gulf', Freedom House workshop, Dubai, September 2008

Paper 'Tribes of Syria', US State Department, Washington, 10 July 2008

Organiser and participant, NVIVO software training workshop, Beirut, June 2008

Paper 'Creating social cohesions in impermanent landscapes in the Middle East', British Society for Middle Eastern Studies conference on mapping Middle Eastern and North African diasporas, University of Leeds, 4 July 2008

Lecture 'When there is no return: dispossession and forced migration in the Middle East', University of Edinburgh, April 2008

Lecture 'Bedouin health in the Middle East', American University of Beirut, 17 March 2008

Paper 'Off the map, mobile peoples' dispossession', Vice-Chancellor's Forum on Forced Migration, University of Oxford, 4 March 2008

Paper 'Ethics of research with forced migrants', and organiser of conference on dispossession and forced migration in the Middle East, British Academy, London, 28–29 February 2008

Paper 'Coping and resilience of Palestinian refugee youth in the Middle East', conference on youth culture, University of Copenhagen, September 2007

Jean-François Durieux

Presentation seminar, 'Refugee law and groups at risk', Refugee Studies Centre seminar series, Oxford, March 2009

Convener with Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman and Professor Gil Loescher of workshop 'Displacement, humanitarianism and the crisis in Burma', St Antony's College, University of Oxford, 29 February 2009

Presentation seminar 'Refugee law and groups at risk', Human Rights Programme, University of Essex, January 2009

Paper 'Procedural and evidentiary aspects', conference on best practices for refugee status determination, Monash University Center, Prato, 29–31 May 2008

Paper 'Burden-sharing', Refugee Law Reader conference on the dynamics of refugee protection in an era of globalisation, Brussels, 12–14 November 2008

Co-organiser and co-chair with Professor Jane McAdam Experts meeting 'EC Qualification Directive', University of Oxford, 2–3 October 2008

Dr Matthew J Gibney

Presentation 'On an ethically defensible deportation policy', Home Office, London, July 2009

Paper 'Deportation and citizenship', workshop on expulsion, membership and political community, Linacre College, University of Oxford, May 2009

Paper 'The revocation of citizenship in the UK in historical perspective', COMPAS Weekly Seminar Series, University of Oxford, May 2009

Visiting Professor, Faculty of Law, University of New South Wales, Sydney, March 2009

Paper 'Deporting citizens: citizenship revocation in the UK', University of New South Wales, Law Faculty Seminar Series, Sydney, March 2009

Speaker 'Statelessness and the right to citizenship', short course on statelessness, St Catherine's College, University of Oxford, December 2008

Invited Chair, UNHCR/Refugee Council expert roundtable on controlling borders while safeguarding access to protection for refugees, Foreign Press Association, London, 16 December 2008

German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) Visiting Professor, Munk Centre for International Studies, University of Toronto, November 2008

Paper 'Expelling to include: deportation and liberal principles', University of Toronto, Canada, November 2008

Paper 'Asylum and the expansion of deportation in the UK', London Migration Research Group, London School of Economics, June 2008

Paper 'Deporting citizens', Vice-Chancellor's Research Forum, University of Oxford, 4 March 2008

Paper 'Deportation and citizenship after September 11', Democracy, the Rule of Law and Access to Justice Lecture Series, University of Exeter, March 2008

Paper 'Deporting citizens: denaturalisation in the UK after September 11', workshop on ethics and the war on terror, Department of War Studies, King's College, London, January 2008

Paper 'Deporting citizens: citizenship revocation in the UK', Refugee Studies Centre 25th Anniversary Conference on forced migration and refugee studies in the 21st century, University of Oxford, December 2007

Keynote Address 'Deportation and citizenship after September 11', conference on terrorism and migration, University of Southampton, November 2007

Dr Jason Hart

Presentation 'Children and citizenship: some key challenges' and facilitation at meeting of Nordic donors and NGOs, Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, 4 June 2009

Presentation 'Children and international development: attending to the political', Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, 3 June 2009

Paper 'Use of children in the armed conflict in Colombia', lunchtime seminar with Young Lives, University of Oxford, 20 May 2009

Paper 'The global political-economy of childhood poverty', Young Lives conference on childhood poverty, University of Oxford, 3 April 2009

Paper 'Checkpoint education: learning, everyday experience and political violence', conference on children and war, Rutgers University, 28 March 2009

Two lectures to Master's students, Norwegian Centre for Childhood Studies, University of Trondheim, 20 March 2009

Paper 'Displaced children's participation in political violence: towards greater understanding of mobilisation', CRISE conference on mobilisation for political violence, University of Oxford, 18 March 2009

Lecture 'The impact of the recent assault on children in Gaza', Birkbeck, University of London, 16 March 2009

Participant, workshop on child recruitment, Post-war Reconstruction and Development Unit, University of York, 27 February 2009

Convener, half-day roundtable 'Protecting children: lessons learned from Gaza', Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford, 9 February 2009

Lecture 'Children, development and conflict', Institute of Child Health, University College London, December 2008

Presentation 'The root causes of child recruitment', United Nations Security Council, organised by the Special Representative of the United Nations Secretary General for Children and Armed Conflict, November 2008

Paper 'Human security and forced migration: the challenge of knowledge production', Academic Council for United Nations Study Humanitarian Affairs Conference, University of the Mediterranean, Marseille, September 2008

Plenary lecture 'Confronting the challenges of young people and conflict', International Peace Research Association, Global Conference, University of Leuven, July 2008

Presentation 'Towards the internationalisation of childhood studies', International Childhood Studies Conference, University of Sheffield, July 2008

Convener, workshop on children's participation in development and humanitarian interventions, Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford, 19 May 2008

Paper 'Generational history and the management of long-term displacement', Refugee Studies Centre 25th Anniversary Conference on forced migration and refugee studies in the 21st century, University of Oxford, December 2007

Participant, international experts meeting, UNICEF/UN Committee on the Rights of the Child, Florence, November 2007

Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman

Paper 'Dynamics of conflict and displacement in Timor Leste (East Timor) after independence', International Association for the Study of Forced Migration conference, Cyprus, 28 June–2 July 2009

Paper 'Refuge and representation in Malaysia', International Association for the Study of Forced Migration conference, Cyprus, 28 June–2 July 2009

Panel speaker and paper discussant, inaugural conference of Nordic Indonesia Studies Network, NIAS, Copenhagen, 12–15 May 2009

Convener Southeast Asia Seminar Series, Asian Studies Institute, St Antony's College, University of Oxford, Trinity Term 2009

Paper 'Governmentalities of internal displacement', European Consortium for Political Research Joint Session on Civil Society, Democracy and Global Governance, University of Lisbon, 14–19 April 2009

Participant seminar 'Southeast Asian politics at the cross-roads', Asian Observatory, Paris, 30 March 2009

Paper 'Representation, recognition and the social reproduction of refugees in Malaysia', Weatherhead East Asia Institute, Columbia University, 19 February 2009

Panel convener and paper 'The new politics of movement in Southeast Asia', International Studies Association, New York, 15–18 February 2009

Participant, workshop on critical approaches to internal displacement, Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford, 30 June–1 July 2008

Convener, with Jean-François Durieux and Professor Gil Loescher, workshop 'Displacement, humanitarianism and the crisis in Burma', St Antony's College, University of Oxford, 29 February 2008

Paper and convener, workshop 'The Geo-Politics of Humanitarian Assistance in Contexts of (Former) Conflict and Disaster', Aceh Institute, Banda Aceh, Indonesia, December 2007

Dr Anna Lindley

Paper 'Migration, displacement and health: some policy-related thinking points', MICROCON Policy Issues Workshop, German Institute for Economic Research, Berlin, 2 July 2009

Panel organiser 'Migration, post-conflict and nation building in new and quasi states' and paper 'Imagining the foreigner? Immigration and post-conflict state-building in Somaliland', International Association for the Study of Forced Migration conference, Cyprus, 28 June–2 July 2009

Panel organiser and chair 'Diaspora issues', workshop on 'Somalia: expanding humanitarian space', Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford, 9 June 2009

Paper 'Leaving Mogadishu: the war on terror and displacement dynamics in the Somali regions', African Journals Workshop, St Antony's College, University of Oxford, 14 March 2009

Developing Countries Doctoral Award of the Justus-Liebig-University Giessen, 14 November 2008

Paper 'Migrants' remittances in insecure settings: the Somali case', inter-disciplinary symposium on migration and development, Justus-Liebig University, Giessen, 14 November 2008

Paper 'Destination Somaliland: migration trends and challenges', Somali Week Festival, Oxford House in Bethnal Green, London, 14 October 2008

Paper 'Diaspora and development' with Mohamed Osman Fadal, Civic Dialogue Forum, Academy for Peace and Development, Hargeisa, 4 August 2008

Panellist for 'Dhoof Baa I Galay: a cultural journey into a travelling culture', youth workshop organised by Cooperazione Internazionale and others, Hargeisa, 30 July 2008

Paper 'Exploring citizenship and immigration in Somaliland', leadership seminar, African Centre for Social Research and Media, Hargeisa, 25 July 2008

Participant, Research Assistants' MICROCON Training Workshop, Academy for Peace and Development, Somaliland, June 2008

Participant, Research Assistants' MICROCON Analysis Workshop, Academy for Peace and Development, Somaliland, July 2008

Paper 'New Europeans: a preliminary review of the onward movement of refugees within the European Union' with Dr Nick Van Hear, Seminar on EU secondary migration, Institute of Public and Policy Research, London, 23 April 2008

Paper 'Migration, conflict and development: exploring the Somali case', Vice-Chancellor's Forum on Forced Migration, University of Oxford, 4 March 2008

Professor Gil Loescher

Invited lecture, Sergio Vieira de Mello Lecture 'Human rights and refugees: the global crisis of protracted displacement', Supreme Labour Court, Brasilia, 26 March 2009

Panel 'Politics of protracted exile', International Studies Association, New York, February 2009

Chair and discussant, panel 'Refugees in international relations', International Studies Association, New York, February 2009

Panel discussant 'UNHCR: the politics and practice of refugee protection into the 21st century', book launch, University of Oxford, February 2009

Speaker 'Protracted refugee situations: political, security and human rights implications', book launch, Palais des Nations, Geneva, December 2008

Invited participant, 'High Commissioner's Dialogue on Protection Challenges', UNHCR Geneva, December 2008

Co-authored paper 'UNHCR and global governance of forced migration', Oxford workshop on global governance of migration, 3–4 October 2008

Paper, workshop on globalisation and international migration, University of Oxford, October 2008

Paper and chair, 'UNHCR and World Politics', International Studies Association panel, San Francisco, March 2008

Co-organiser with Jean-François Durieux and Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman, workshop 'Displacement and humanitarianism: a permanent crisis in Burma?', Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford, 29 February 2008

Paper 'Protracted refugee situations: causes and consequences', Refugee Studies Centre 25th Anniversary Conference on forced migration and refugee studies in the 21st century, University of Oxford, December 2007

Keynote speaker 'Rights of disabled refugees', UNHCR symposium on the rights of disabled refugees, Geneva, 3 December 2007

Presentation 'Protracted refugee situations', Guest Night Dinner talk, Queen Elizabeth House, University of Oxford, November 2007

Nisrine Mansour

Series of lectures 'Socio-political influences on women's civic and political leadership in the MENA Region; research and analysis of social and political issues; advocacy and the policy process', Young Women Leaders Academy, National Democratic Institute, Georgetown University, Doha, July 2008 and 2009

Paper 'Contextual considerations in planning community-based interventions: training community health volunteers from within the Bedouin Populations in Lebanon', workshop on community-based participatory research: challenges and opportunities for research, practice, and policy in the Middle East and North Africa Region, American University of Beirut, May 2009

Paper 'Civil society or intra-governmental order: Shi'a Religious Judges' Bureaux in post-conflict Lebanon', conference on civil society in the 21st Century, Centre for Civil Society, London School of Economics, 26–27 February 2009

Paper 'Blue print of free hand? Women's subjectivity and religious family laws in non-western multi-religious contexts', conference on gender, family responsibility and legal change, University of Sussex, July 2008

Paper 'Feminist interfaces or gendered policy spaces: women's groups and religious law reforms in post-conflict Lebanon', social policy post-graduate conference, Edinburgh University, June 2008

Paper 'Women groups as actors of resistance or translation: the case of family law reforms in post-conflict Lebanon', connexions interdisciplinary conference, Bristol University, March 2008

Dr Nando Sigona

Papers 'Young undocumented migrants in Britain' and 'Anti-Gypsyism in neoliberal Europe', summer school on migration and citizenship, Department of Anthropology, University of Palermo, 19–21 July 2009

Paper 'Post-independence Kosovo and the treatment of non-Serbian minorities', summer school on Romani studies, Central European University, Budapest, 5–7 July 2009

Paper 'The minority issue in post-independence Kosovo', International Association for the Study of Forced Migration conference, Cyprus, 28 June–2 July 2009

Paper 'The role of refugee community organisation in supporting dispersed asylum seekers in Britain', ESRC workshop on communities of difference, University of Bristol, 19 May 2009

Paper "'Gypsy out of Italy': institutional discrimination and social exclusion of Roma and Sinti in Italy', Oxford Italian Society, Oxford, 21 May 2009

Invited speaker, roundtable on undocumented migration, forced migration postgraduate conference, University of East London, 25 April 2009

Invited expert, OSCE consultation session on Romani migration in Europe, Warsaw, 8–9 March 2009

Lecture 'Anti-Gypsyism in Europe', Department of Anthropology, University of Genoa, 26 March 2009

Paper 'Institutional racism against Roma in Italy and the "emergency" discourse', conference on Roma in Europe, University of Stockholm, 5-7 March 2009

Paper 'Anti-Gypsyism and political participation of Roma and Sinti', Department of Law, University of Florence, 28 November 2008

Participant, Council of Europe and OSCE experts' hearing on Romani migration, Budapest, 8-10 September 2008

Professor Roger Zetter

Film interview 'Environmental Migration', University of Victoria, New Zealand conference on climate change, June 2009

Participant Global Humanitarian Forum, Geneva, 23 and 24 June 2009

Paper 'Humanitarian challenges and environmental displacement', UNHCR staff seminar, 22 June 2009

Speaker 'Strengthening the humanitarian response to forced displacement and migration resulting from climate change', briefing principals of the Inter-Agency Standing Committee, New York, 29 April 2009

Paper 'Refugees and human security in Europe', Todai Forum on human security and humanitarian business, University of Tokyo, London, April 2009

Interview on refugees in Cyprus for six-part Greek film documentary 'Twice a Stranger', 9 March 2009

Panel with Jeff Crisp (UNHCR) and Jean-François Durieux (Refugee Studies Centre), 'The future of UNHCR', special seminar series on refugees in international relations, University College, University of Oxford, 2009

Keynote paper 'Environmental change and migration: evidence and developing norms for response', workshop on environmental change and displacement, Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford, 8-9 January 2009

Interview on refugees and humanitarian assistance, Instant Guide, BBC World Service, 20 December 2008

Keynote speaker 'When home gets too hot: human displacement and climate change in international law', The Hague Process on promotion of climate change and migration issues, The Hague, Dutch World Broadcasting Service and city of The Hague, the Netherlands, May 2008

Panel discussion 'Treatment of refugees and asylum seekers in the UK today', Oxford Student Action for Refugees and Refugee Resource, Oxford, 28 May 2008

Chair panel and speaker, conference on climate change and forced migration, Institute for Public Policy Research, London, 29 April 2008

Keynote paper 'Integration matters: concept, policies and practices', Refugee Council Conference on refugee experiences of integration, Oxford, 17 October 2007

Dr Susan Zimmermann

Paper 'Socio-economic wellbeing and survival in reactive migration: the asylum-migration nexus in the case of Somalia', International Association for the Study of Forced Migration conference, Cyprus, 28 June-2 July 2009

Paper 'Refugees' interests in security: pursuing safety and settlement in exile, and difficulty with adaptation', Metropolis, Bonn, Germany, 28 October 2008

Paper 'Governance and asylum seekers: the importance of integration and how its achievement is prevented or deferred', Power 2008, Tampere, Finland, 22 September 2008

Paper 'Security and conflict in Somalia: threats to life and living for its affected population', Reconsidering Conflict, Terror and Resolution conference, University of Strathclyde, 12 September 2008

Teaching

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Core courses

Introduction to forced migration

Professor Roger Zetter, Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman and Dr Jason Hart
Presents an interdisciplinary, social science perspective on the central issues in the study of forced migration, principally focusing on the causes and consequences with respect to refugees. (2007–08 and 2008–09)

International refugee and human rights law I and II

Jean-François Durieux
Examines the international law dimensions of protecting refugees and other forced migrants. (2007–08 and 2008–09)

Research methods I and II

Dr Dawn Chatty
Develops essential skills that are particularly relevant for understanding the ethics and complexities involved in research related to forced migration. (2007–08 and 2008–09)

Asylum and the modern state

Dr Matthew J Gibney
Considers the growing significance of refugees and particularly asylum seekers for the liberal democratic state. (2007–08)

International relations and forced migration

Dr Alexander Betts
Introduces to the main conceptual debates in International Relations, offers a means to understand forced migration through the application of International Relations and complements independent research on the politics of forced migration. (2008–09)

Optional courses

International legal and normative frameworks stream:

The economics and politics of international labour migration

Dr Martin Ruhs (COMPAS)
Familiarises students with some of the most important contributions of economics and political science to the analysis of international labour migration. (2008–09)

Theory and practice of humanitarian intervention

Professor Roger Zetter and Dr Jason Hart
Explores the development, constructs, practice and impact of humanitarian intervention from conceptual and operational perspectives. (2008–09)

Refuge and governmentality

Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman
Examines the dynamics of refuge and governmentality across a variety of forced migration situations with particular focus on the Global South. (2008–09)

UNHCR and world politics

Professor Gil Loescher
Provides greater understanding of the role of the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in international refugee policy and the challenges it confronts. (2008–09)

Movement and morality

Dr Matthew J Gibney
Explores a range of contemporary moral issues raised by border control. (2007–08)

International relations and human rights

Dr Alexander Betts (Department of Politics and International Relations) (2007–08) (Core course in 2009–10)

Causes and consequences stream:

Dispossession and forced migration in the Middle East

Dr Dawn Chatty
Gives students an understanding of the way in which dispossession, displacement and community cohesion in impermanent landscapes has come to be a defining feature of life in the 21st century Middle East. (2007–08 and 2008–09)

Rethinking Africa and forced migration

Richard Haavisto

Provides the opportunity to empirically ground theories regarding the causes and consequences of forced migration as well as the international legal and normative framework governing intervention. (2007–08 and 2008–09)

Young people and armed conflict

Dr Jason Hart and Dr Jo Boyden (Young Lives)

Responds to the growing interest globally in issues relating to children and youth in settings of political violence and displacement. (2007–08 and 2008–09)

Forced migration, transnationalism and livelihoods

Dr Anna Lindley

Gives a thorough grounding in livelihoods and transnationalism as conceptual approaches, and their application to the study of forced migration. (2008–09) (Taught by Dr Nick Van Hear from COMPAS 2007–08)

2008–09 course

A total of 25 students completed the course. They came from Australia, Canada, Norway, UK, USA, Finland, Portugal, Estonia, Korea, Latvia, Germany and Sweden. Of these, 13 were in receipt of full or part scholarships from sources including: Fulbright, Bob Johnson, Jackson Fund, Marshall, QEH, Rhodes and Weidenfeld Scholarships and other governmental and charitable grants.

Five of the students were awarded distinctions overall, and ten received distinctions for their dissertations.

In April 2009 ten students visited Geneva and engaged in question-and-answer sessions with staff of several key organisations that deal directly with issues of displacement. This included a meeting with UN High Commissioner for Refugees António Guterres.

The 2008–09 MSc Course Director, Dr Jason Hart, received a Teaching Award of the University of Oxford Learning Institute for his outstanding teaching abilities.

2007–08 course

A total of 25 students came from Brazil, Canada, Finland, New Zealand, Italy, Japan, Korea, Indonesia, Norway, UK and USA. Of these, five received full or part scholarships from QEH Scholarship, Bob Johnson scholarship, the Jackson fund, Marshall Scholarships and Rotary International.

One of the student was awarded a distinction overall; two received distinctions for their dissertations.

Two careers evenings were held with speakers (mostly fellow alumni) who had pursued a range of career paths, including further academic research and teaching and work for foundations, community-based organisations, NGOs and the United Nations.

International Summer School in Forced Migration

The three-week International Summer School fosters dialogue between academics, practitioners and policymakers working to improve the situation of refugees and other forced migrants. It provides the time and space for them to reflect on their experiences and to think critically about some of the aims and assumptions underlying their work.

Further information on the course, including a brochure and application procedures, are available at: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk.

Core modules and sessions in 2008 and 2009

Conceptualising forced migration

Examines and assesses different conceptualisations of forced migration, including legal, anthropological and political approaches. (2008 and 2009)

The globalisation of forced migration

Considers ways of addressing the tension between a globalised world of free circulation of capital, investment and resources, and the barriers to movement facing refugees and other migrants. (2008 and 2009)

Asylum policy and international refugee law

Considers the refugee definition, first asylum and emergency protection for people fleeing from conflict, complementary protection and other contemporary issues. (2008 and 2009)

Negotiating institutional responses (East Timor)

Enables reflection on how to navigate the tensions, through the simulation of a humanitarian crisis. (2008 and 2009)

Forced migration and wellbeing

Further understanding on the relationship between knowledge and intervention in addressing the wellbeing of displaced populations. (2008)

Optional modules in 2008 and 2009

Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs)

Explains the concept and follows the evolving international interest in IDPs, highlighting associated social and political complexities. (2008 and 2009)

Livelihoods

Traces the increased focus on livelihoods in development and humanitarian interventions and familiarises users with tools for livelihood analysis/ (2009)

Development-induced displacement and resettlement

Highlights the complexities of the resettlement process and the issues they raise and relates these to the formulation of sound policy options. (2009)

Post-conflict peacebuilding and reconstruction

Traces the evolution of international efforts at peacebuilding, the complexity of post-conflict contexts and the challenges to developing effective responses. (2008 and 2009)

Palestinian refugees and international law

Offers an understanding of the key historical, socio-political and legal issues raised by the Palestinian refugee problem. (2008)

2009 School

The RSC's 20th International Summer School in Forced Migration took place 5–24 July 2009 at Wadham College and the Oxford Department of International Development. The 80 practitioners and academics who attended represented 45 nationalities from five continents working in 42 countries.

Examples of institutions represented include: UNHCR and other UN institutions (22); US and UK armies; Governments of Iraq, Abkhazia, Zimbabwe, USA, Kenya and Uganda; Jesuit Refugee Service, Refugee Consortium of Kenya and Refugee Law Project Uganda; Finnish Refugee Council, The Palestinian Committee for Relief and Development, Nigerian Red Cross and Forum for Protection of People's Rights Nepal.

Donor grants from DFID, DANIDA, the Andrew W Mellon Foundation and others supported the attendance of 24 full bursary holders.

2008 School

The 19th International Summer School took place 29 June–18 July 2008 at Wadham College and the Oxford Department of International Development. It was attended by 78 practitioners and academics who represented 37 nationalities working in 40 different countries, predominantly in the Global South.

Examples of institutions represented include: UNHCR and other UN institutions (19); Governments of USA, Lesotho, Malawi and Denmark and the European Commission; Jesuit Refugee Service, Refugee Consortium of Kenya and Refugee Law Project Uganda; War Child, Refugee Council Australia, Lawyers for Human Rights and Médecins sans Frontières.

Generous donor grants, including from DFID and DANIDA as well as from individual trusts enabled the RSC to offer 27 full and part bursaries to selected participants.

Short Courses

The RSC's short courses, usually held over a weekend, give up to 50 people the opportunity to receive additional professional training and develop expertise in particular refugee-related areas.

Further information on forthcoming short courses is available at: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk.

Palestinian refugees and international law

28 February–1 March 2009

Dr Dawn Chatty and Leila Hilal

Places the Palestinian refugee case study within the broader context of the international human rights regime. It examines, within a human rights framework, the policies and practices of Middle Eastern states as they impinge upon Palestinian refugees. Attended by 18 participants from NGO, academic and legal backgrounds.

Statelessness

9–11 January 2009

Jean-François Durieux with UNHCR

Provides various political, anthropological and legal overviews of contemporary statelessness including *de facto* statelessness and detention. Issues are complemented by a range of parallel case studies from Kuwait, Latvia, Myanmar/Burma and Zimbabwe. Attended by 34 participants from intergovernmental, academic and NGO backgrounds.

Psychosocial programme in emergencies: What are we learning from practice?

27–28 October 2007 and 7–8 February 2009

Dr Mike Wessels and Dr Maryanne Loughry

Provides an overview of the field of psychosocial assistance along with insights from practice and exercises based on IASC guidelines on mental health and psychosocial support in emergency settings. Attended by 49 participants from the field of practice and research.

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RSC Forced Migration Policy Briefings

The RSC Forced Migration Policy Briefings highlight policy-relevant research findings from the fields of forced migration and humanitarian studies. The series provides a forum in which academic researchers, humanitarian practitioners, international lawyers and policymakers may share evidence, experience, best practice and innovation.

2: Development assistance and refugees: towards a North-South grand bargain?

Dr Alexander Betts

June 2009

1: Environmentally displaced people

Professor Roger Zetter, Dr Camillo Boano and Dr Tim Morris

November 2008

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Published by Berghahn Books in association with the RSC this series includes within its scope international law, anthropology, medicine, geography, geopolitics, social psychology and economics.

The general editors are Professor Roger Zetter and Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman.

For details on how to order these books please visit:

www.berghahnbooks.com.

New titles 2007–09

26: Remaking home: reconstructing life, place and identity in Rome and Amsterdam

Maya Korac

25: Years of conflict: adolescence, political violence and displacement

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24: Not born a refugee woman: contesting identities, rethinking practices

Maroussia Hajdukowski-Ahmed, Nazilla Khanlou and Helene Moussa (eds)

23: Iron in the soul: displacement, livelihoods and health in Cyprus

Peter Loizos

Journal of Refugee Studies

The *Journal of Refugee Studies* (JRS) is published by Oxford University Press (OUP) in association with the RSC. Co-Editors are Dr Richard Black and Dr Joanne van Selm; the Book Reviews Editor is Dr Oliver Bakewell and the Assistant Editor is Margaret Okole. Now in its 21st year, the JRS has around 2000 subscribers.

From January 2010 Dr Khalid Koser will be Co-Editor of the JRS, replacing Professor Richard Black. Richard has been Co-Editor for more than decade and the RSC is immensely grateful for his contribution to the continuing success of the Journal.

Each annual volume includes a special issue focusing on a particular topic of interest.

2009

The 2009 special issue, based on the RSC workshop 'Displacement and representation: refugees, IDPs and stateless persons in the Global South,' highlights how representations of displacement routinely shape associated processes and outcomes. It had a particular focus on localised and often highly politicised contexts.

2008

In 2008, the special issue 'Invisible displacement' discussed the many aspects of invisibility in refugee and forced migration studies: at the conceptual level, from the perspective of forced migrants, in relation to policy, and from the perspective of academic knowledge production.

Forced Migration Review

Forced Migration Review (FMR) is published by the RSC in English, Arabic, Spanish and French. FMR provides a practice-oriented forum for debate on issues facing refugees and internally displaced people in order to improve policy and practice and to involve displaced people in programme design and implementation. Distributed without charge to some 18,000 readers around the world, FMR is the world's most widely read magazine on refugee and internal displacement issues.

The full text of all articles in all language editions is online at:

www.fmreview.org.

Issue 32

Statelessness

Discussing the challenges faced by stateless people and highlighting the search for appropriate responses and solutions.
April 2009

Supplement

Islam, human rights and displacement

Enhancing debate and understanding of the concepts and instruments of international human rights in the Islamic world.

January 2009

Special issue

Ten Years of the Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement

Reflections of the discussions at the international conference on the Ten Years of the Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement – GP10 – held in Oslo on 16–17 October 2008.

December 2008

Issue 31

Climate change and displacement

Debating the numbers, definitions and modalities of displacement and exploring the tension between the need for research and the need to act.

October 2008

Issue 30

Burma's displaced people

Bringing the crisis of forced displacement of Burmese people back into the international spotlight.

April 2008

Issue 29

Humanitarian reform: fulfilling its promise?

Perspectives of the believers, the sceptics and the opponents to humanitarian reform are represented to contribute to a constructive and fruitful debate around the world.

December 2007

Reader survey

FMR carried out a Reader Survey in 2008, in order to:

- help assess the impact of FMR
- find ways to improve the magazine
- find out from FMR's regular readers the issues that concern them and get suggestions for possible future themes and articles
- know more about the readership and how FMR is used.

The results of the survey broadly supported the strategy that FMR has been following in its themes, style, content and targets. They confirmed the breadth of FMR's readership – in type, location and scale – and that the effort and expense that go into both the printed and the online versions are worthwhile. The survey results also confirmed that FMR is of real use to and a prime source for a large number of people for a variety of different purposes in programming, training, advocacy and

academia. Finally, and significantly, they provided a rich seam of ideas for future articles, themes and potential changes – and encouraged the editorial team by showing a high level of positive responses to the results of our work.

Information resources

Forced Migration Online

Forced Migration Online (FMO) www.forcedmigration.org is a web-based portal that provides instant access to a wide variety of online resources dealing with the situation of forced migrants worldwide. It gives comprehensive information in an impartial environment and promotes increased awareness of human displacement issues to an international community of users.

In March 2009 the FMO team successfully completed the JISC-funded OARS project to migrate its fragmentary digital repository of resources to a single open source platform. The project has improved the management of the digital library content and has made it more open and accessible to external systems such as Google. Searching and browsing the digital library is now faster and more accurate than before, and this content is accessed through an improved user interface.

New resources added in 2008–09

Digital library documents	642
Full-length videos	10
Podcasts	24
Resource summaries	5
Research guides	3
Photo collections	1

Website visitors

	2007–08	2008–09	Increase
Average hits per day	17,064	20,901	22%
Unique visitors per month	23,100	29,550	28%

Library

The key change for the RSC Library during 2008–09 was the decision taken in November 2008 to integrate the collections and staff into the Social Science Library (SSL). This was achieved successfully at the beginning of August 2009. Visitors to the RSC collection, and those enquiring from afar, still have access to our specialist staff – who remain the same.

The unique and extensive grey literature material has remained as a discrete collection and is housed in the SSL rolling stack, maintaining its specialist geographical and subject arrangement. The book collection was reclassified to Library of Congress and has been interfiled into the main SSL book sequence.

The RSC Library not only supports the department's research and teaching requirements but also provides a much wider reference role to its community of external users – in 2008–09 the majority of users (57%) were from outside the University of Oxford. The RSC continued to be in the fortunate position of receiving a significant proportion of its stock through gifts and donations. Of the 714 new items received by the Library over the past year, 560 were donated.

Information about the RSC collections in the SSL are available on www.ssl.ox.ac.uk and www.rsc.ox.ac.uk.

RSC library user statistics

	2007–08	2008–09	Increase
Active borrowers	106	160	51%
Loans per month	116	159	36%
New users	309	364	17%

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ZOA Refugee Care

Statement of income and expenditure for year ending 31st July 2009

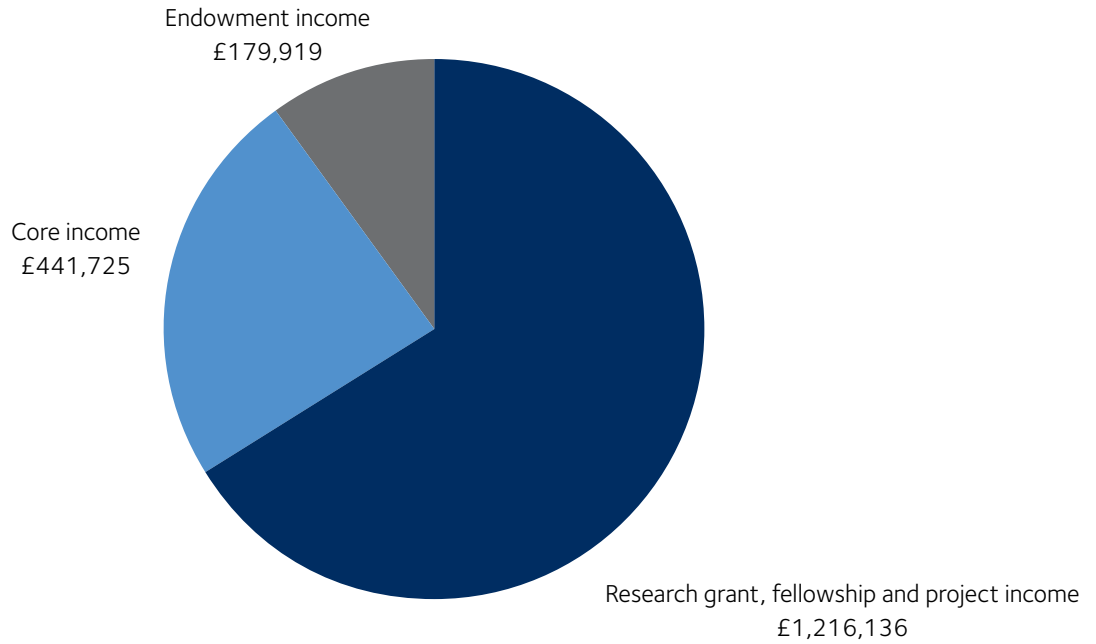
	2008-09	2007-08
	£	£
Funds in hand to support core expenditure	147,686	133,426 ¹
Income		
Core income	441,725	407,217
Endowment income	179,919	179,177
Research grant, fellowship and project income	1,216,136	889,042
Total Funds Available	1,985,466	1,608,862
Expenditure		
Core expenditure	190,991	161,944
Endowment expenditure	179,919	179,177
Research grant, fellowship and project expenditure		
Research fellowships and projects	441,498	191,674
Teaching ²	271,453	245,439
Forced Migration Review	346,837	339,431
Forced Migration Online	181,514	179,453
Other dissemination and outreach activities	237,645	164,059
Sub total	1,478,947	1,120,056
Total Expenditure	1,849,857	1,461,177
Funds carried forward to support core expenditure	135,609 ³	147,686

1. Brought forward from financial year 2006-07

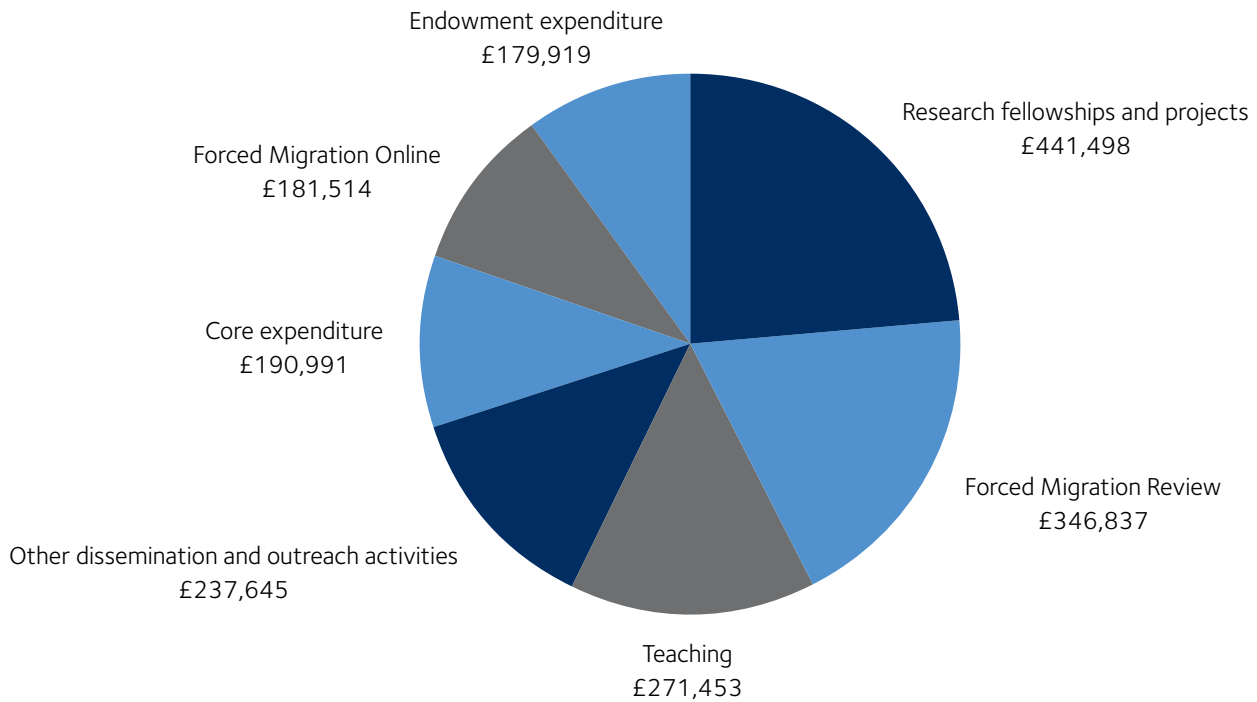
2. Including summer school, short courses, annual lectures, seminars and scholarships

3. Carried forward to financial year 2009-10

Income 2008–2009 £1,837,780



Expenditure 2008–2009 £1,849,857



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