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The Refugee Studies Programme (RSP) is part of the University of Oxford's International Development Centre at Queen Elizabeth House. Its aim is to increase understanding of the causes and consequences of forced migration through research, teaching, publications, conferences and seminars and to provide a forum for discussion between researchers, practitioners, policy makers and forced migrants themselves.

Since it was established in 1982, the Programme has conducted research into the theory and practice of humanitarian assistance, the legal status of refugees and the political dynamics of displacement, human rights and citizenship, and the psychological effects of forced migration. Over the next few years it will focus these concerns around four inter-related research themes: asylum from an international legal and political perspective, conflict and the transition from war to peace, transnational communities and diasporas, and development-induced displacement.

The Programme offers a nine-month Master of Studies (MSt) in Forced Migration, as well as short courses aimed at experienced practitioners and policy makers. These include a three-week International Summer School which brings together agency and government personnel from around the world to reflect on and share their experiences of the legal, psychological, political and social dimensions of assistance to refugees and other forced migrants. The Visiting Fellows Programme enables experienced practitioners and academics to pursue individual writing and research projects, to make use of the RSP's documentation resources and to share their experiences with staff and students. Formal institutional links have been established with universities in Africa, South Asia, Latin America and the Middle East, with the aim of strengthening research and teaching capacity in the field of forced migration.

The RSP's Documentation Centre is the largest collection of its kind in the world. The Digital Library project (which began in September 1997 with funding from the Andrew W Mellon Foundation) will allow dissemination via the Internet and CD ROM of this extensive and unique collection of unpublished literature. The RSP sponsors the quarterly *Journal of Refugee Studies* (Oxford University Press) and publishes the *Forced Migration Review*. This appears three times a year in English, Spanish and Arabic (with a trial Russian edition launched in June) and is distributed to a large international network of policy makers and practitioners.

This Report on the activities of the RSP covers the year which marked the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Those responsible for framing the declaration and getting it adopted might well have hoped that, 50 years on, their efforts would be celebrated as a landmark in the development of a new international order, in which respect for human dignity was placed above the interests of states and in which the protection of human rights was ensured through the ratification of increasingly comprehensive international treaties.

There is no doubt that much has been achieved through the hard work and determined efforts of the international human rights movement over the past 50 years. And yet, in a year which has seen, with varying degrees of media coverage, the horrific events in Kosovo, in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, in the war between Ethiopia and Eritrea and in post-election East Timor, celebration seems distinctly out of place. Indeed, one is forced to wonder whether the crisis is entirely one of implementation or whether there is not also an antecedent 'theoretical crisis', failure to address which is holding back progress on the practical front. It is at least clear that searching questions need to be asked, both about the policies and practices of Western liberal democracies aimed at achieving compliance with internationally agreed human rights instruments, and about the philosophical underpinnings of the human rights movement itself.

These and other questions about human rights should clearly be at the forefront of the work of any organization devoted to research and teaching in the field of refugee studies. I am glad to report, therefore, that of the nine new projects funded this year at the RSP, six have a strong human rights component (see pages 4 and 5). Two of them are the responsibility of Michael Barutciski, whose contribution to the work of the RSP has been marked by a willingness to ask 'hard' questions about the future of refugee protection and the purpose and consequences of humanitarian intervention. Both of his projects, one on the causes of, and possible solutions to, the Kosovo crisis and the other on the legal framework of development-induced displacement and resettlement projects, are funded by the Department for International Development (DFID). Dr Dawn Chatty is coordinating a major regional study, funded by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation, of the long-term effects of conflict and forced migration on children and adolescents in Palestinian households in the Middle East. Dr Maja Korac, who joined us this year as Lisa Gilad Senior Research Officer, is working on a comparative study of refugee reception and integration policies in the Netherlands and Italy, focusing on refugees from the former Yugoslavia. The project is funded by the Lisa Gilad Initiative and the European Council for Refugees and Exiles (ECRE). Dr Jo Boyden also joined us this year as Senior Research Officer, with a two-year post, also funded by the Mellon Foundation, to develop a programme of comparative primary research on the impact of armed conflict on children and adolescents. And finally, Dr Renée Fox, Annenberg Professor Emerita at the University of Pennsylvania, has begun work on a three-year study of 'international medical humanitarianism and human rights witnessing in action', funded by the Nuffield Foundation.

The past year has also seen two major innovations in our teaching activities: the nine-month MSt in Forced Migration and the re-designed three-week International Summer School. The MSt is ideally suited to those who are

planning a career in policy and practice course, or who are able to take time out for study or whose ultimate aim is to pursue further research in the field of forced migration. It received its first intake of ten students, from eight countries, in October 1998 (see pages 6 and 14). Most came with relevant practical experience and several intended to return to, or take up posts with, NGOs or international organizations. It is a tribute to the Course Director, Dr Dawn Chatty, to the Course Secretary Dominique Attala, to the staff of the Documentation Centre, and above all to the enthusiasm and commitment of the students themselves that this first year of the degree was such an evident success and was so obviously enjoyed by both students and staff alike.

'Enjoyable' is also a word that comes quickly to mind when I think of this year's International Summer School, which got under way at Wadham College just a few weeks after the MSt students had completed their exams. We decided two years ago to undertake a complete overhaul of the curriculum and pedagogical style of the Summer School, based on 'active learning' principles which have been pioneered in this country by the Open University. The 'new-look' School, built around small-group interactive activities, was held for the first time this year, and more than fulfilled our hopes and expectations. Many people played a vital part in this success, not least the participants themselves, but I should like to record our special thanks to Dr Gordon Wilson, of the Open University, who coordinated the whole process with extraordinary skill and effectiveness. This year's School is described in more detail on page 7. I will only add that it provided the RSP with a superb climax to its year and me personally with my most enjoyable and satisfying three weeks since joining the Programme in 1997.

Last year saw the retirement of Dr Barbara Harrell-Bond and this year has seen the departure of the next two most long-standing members of the RSP, Belinda Allan, to a post with the Gaza Community Mental Health Programme, and Anthea Sanyasi, to a post with DFID. The importance of Belinda's contribution to the RSP cannot be exaggerated and certainly cannot be encapsulated in a few words. She was the RSP's Development Officer for 15 years and effectively its co-founder. It was appropriate, therefore, that both she and Barbara should have been honoured together, at a dinner held at Queen Elizabeth House in February which was attended by many of their early friends, associates and supporters (see page 15). Anthea Sanyasi came to the RSP in 1988 to set up the International Summer School and other short courses and was a pivotal member of the Programme for ten years, as Coordinator of the Education Unit. Like Belinda she was totally committed to the work of the RSP and also like Belinda she has left an indelible impression upon it. We honour them both for their achievement and wish them every success and happiness in the future.

David Turton
Director



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Since the RSP was established in 1982, it has relied almost entirely on financial support from sources outside the University. In an increasingly competitive funding environment, the RSP faces the daily challenge of raising funds both for individual projects and to begin to give the Programme long-term financial sustainability. The latter goal remains our ultimate objective, but the continuing support over the last year of two core funders has provided a welcome degree of short-term stability.

1998-99 was the second year of a two-year grant from the Ford Foundation. Over two thirds of Ford's support was an unrestricted contribution to the RSP's core costs. The remainder of the grant was earmarked towards three key areas of the RSP's work: the development of the International Summer School and short courses for practitioners; the strengthening of its links with academic institutions in southern countries; and the development of RSP's research and teaching on international refugee law and human rights. The second major supporter of the RSP's core costs has been DANIDA, the section of the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs with responsibility for international development.

The Andrew W Mellon Foundation has also continued its very constructive relationship with the RSP. In addition to supporting three major new research projects, Mellon Foundation grants have continued to fund the RSP's Digital Library Project and the development of an educational and training module addressing psychosocial issues arising from forced migration.

Another old friend of the RSP is the New York based Joyce Mertz-Gilmore Foundation. Their interest in the RSP's links with those working in policy and practice was demonstrated by a grant to allow practitioners working overseas to attend the RSP's Summer School or as Visiting Fellows. The grant also supported the costs of developing a learning module on refugee law relating to asylum.

Support for the RSP's conferences and workshops has been drawn from a variety of sources. The one-day workshop on post-conflict reconstruction and reconciliation in Cambodia was funded by the Beta Mekong Fund and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. The Foreign and Commonwealth Office, as well as the British Council, CAFOD, Christian Aid, Oxfam GB and SCIAF, also supported a two-day workshop on 'Political Violence in Colombia'. Two American foundations, the Wenner-Gren Foundation and the Summit Foundation, provided much of the funding for the three-day conference on 'Displacement, Forced Settlement and Conservation'.

The RSP's Documentation Centre received valuable support for the archiving of the Cooper papers from the A M Qattan Foundation and the Arab British Chamber of Commerce (see page 8). The Digital Library also received further support from the EU under its PHARE Pro-Democracy Initiative. This was to assist the Czech-Helsinki Committee in Prague to establish its own Documentation Centre, to provide a range of locally relevant digital materials, and to train its librarians.

Forced Migration Review continued to benefit from financial support from its partner, the Global IDP



Jeremy Prall

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Survey of the Norwegian Refugee Council. It is worth highlighting two other substantial grants over the last year: one from the European Community Humanitarian Office (ECHO) for sponsorship of two issues and the other from the Cairo office of the Ford Foundation to support the Arabic edition of *FMR*. Other funders of *FMR* included: AUSTCARE, CAFOD, the Danish Refugee Council, DFID, the European Commission, IPPF, Oxfam GB, Trocaire and World Vision UK.

1998 saw the launch of the Barbara Harrell-Bond Lecture Appeal. The first Harrell-Bond Lecture, which replaces the RSP's Human Rights Lecture, will be given on 17 November 1999. Thanks to the generosity of dozens of individual donors as well as trusts and foundations, this appeal has now raised sufficient income to secure the future of this important annual lecture. Those trusts and foundations supporting the appeal included the Joyce Mertz-Gilmore Foundation, the Dulverton Trust and the Hamilton Trust.

This short report would be incomplete without mentioning the departure in February 1999 of Belinda Allan, the RSP's first Development Officer. Belinda joined Barbara Harrell-Bond in 1982 to help set up the RSP. Her tireless energy and devotion to the Programme and her total commitment to its work contributed to establishing the RSP as the world leader in the study of forced migration. Belinda was notably successful in developing relationships with a number of key trusts and American foundations. Her ability to win their support has been instrumental in allowing the RSP to become what it is today.

In recognition of Belinda's outstanding contribution to the RSP, a fund has been established in her name to provide travel grants to students from developing countries enrolled at the RSP. The Belinda Allan Travel Fund has already attracted support from several individuals and from the Hamilton Trust, and donations are still being accepted. An announcement will be made in the forthcoming year to publicise the new fund. In the meantime, the RSP wishes Belinda every success in her new post at the Gaza Community Mental Health Programme.

Jeremy Prall
Development Officer

BRITISH COUNCIL/DFID HIGHER EDUCATION LINK SCHEME VIETNAM: WOMEN'S STUDIES DEPARTMENT, THE OPEN UNIVERSITY, HO CHI MINH CITY (HCMC)

This link was formally established in July 1988. The link has a particular focus on women and children who migrate within Vietnam. The aim of this link is to help establish new courses for the Women's Studies Department, develop library and information resources and foster joint research projects. Emphasis has been given to appropriate and relevant research and assessment methodology. A joint project researching the women migrant workers in HCMC is currently underway. In November 1998 and March 1999, Maryanne Loughry taught Child Assessment Skills to the staff of the Women's Studies Department. Two Vietnamese staff, Mrs Nguyen Thi Nhan and Mr Nguyen Xuan Nghia, visited the RSP to investigate issues related to children and qualitative research skills.

Link Coordinators: Madame Thai Ngoc Du (Ho Chi Minh City) and Maryanne Loughry (Oxford)

BANGLADESH: REFUGEE AND MIGRATORY MOVEMENTS RESEARCH UNIT (RMMRU), DEPARTMENT OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, UNIVERSITY OF DHAKA

Over the past four years the RMMRU has been involved in activities to understand the problems refugees, migrants and the internally displaced face, to sensitize various sections of the community and to explore various policy frameworks. It is within this context that this link was formally established in July 1998, with the intention of making a contribution towards DFID's policy on poverty alleviation. The principal aims of this link are to support staff development in the area of forced migration, to help develop new courses and to establish a network of researchers working on forced migration in South Asia.

Under the Link Programme, Dr David Turton, Director of the RSP, visited the RMMRU in Bangladesh from 12 to 18 February 1999, and Mr Shahzada M Akram, Research Associate at RMMRU, visited the RSP from 19 February to 2 March. While in Bangladesh, Dr Turton participated at the RMMRU conference on the 'Internally Displaced Persons of Bangladesh: Towards Developing a Research and Policy Agenda', at which he gave the keynote address. He also gave a talk at the University of Dhaka on his recent research on the conflict in Ethiopia. Mr Akram's visit to the UK included meetings and discussions on disaster and development-induced displacement issues with RSP staff members and other researchers in Oxford; reviewing of the relevant theoretical literature; drawing up a shortlist of selective library resources for RMMRU; and attending seminars of the RSP's MSt in Forced Migration. With additional support from DFID, Mr M Obaidul Haque, Research Associate of RMMRU and Lecturer, Department of International Relations, University of Dhaka, took the MSt in Forced Migration this academic year.

Link Coordinators: C R Abrar (Dhaka) and Nicholas Van Hear (Oxford)

MOROCCO: UNIVERSITIES OF CASABLANCA, MARRAKESH AND OUJDA

During this academic year the RSP has been visited by Dr Mama Hamimida, Professor of Economics at the University of Oujda, by Dr Zouhra Sarroukh, Lecturer in Public Law at the University of Marrakesh and by Professors Fatna Serehane and Mahjoub El Haiba of the University of Casablanca. The purpose of these visits was to familiarize them with the RSP, its Documentation Centre, and its teaching and research programme. In addition, Dr Khadija Elmadmad spent ten days at the RSP during which time she led a two-day short course on Islam and Human Rights. With a small grant from the British Embassy in Rabat, and the assistance of the Documentation Centre at the RSP, she was also able to collect and purchase material for the Centre for Human Rights Studies in Casablanca.

Dr Dawn Chatty, Dr Matthew Gibney and Mr Michael Barutciski from the RSP made a week-long visit to Morocco, visiting all three universities and delivering lectures on globalization and forced migration and research methods in the study of forced migration. This visit was also instrumental in setting the preliminary agenda for a two-day colloquium to be held at the University of Marrakesh in November 1999. The theme of the meeting will be 'The Maghreb and Europe in the 21st Century: Tensions, Interconnections and Possibilities'. This will be followed by a two-day workshop on participatory research methods to be facilitated by Dr Chatty.

Professor Mohammed Al-Malki, from Marrakesh University, spent one week at the RSP in June in preparation for the November colloquium which his university will be hosting. In addition, the links scheme brought one Moroccan to attend our Summer School this year.

Link Coordinators: Khadija Elmadmad (Casablanca) and Dawn Chatty (Oxford)

SOUTH AFRICA: SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT, UNIVERSITY OF THE WESTERN CAPE (UWC)

The main purpose of this link is to help develop a programme of teaching and research in forced migration at UWC. Two members of staff from UWC visited Oxford during the year. Ms Marion Ryan Sinclair, of the School of Government, attended the RSP's course 'Asylum in a Frontier-Free Europe' at the end of September 1998 and visited the RSP again in June 1999 in order to discuss the preparation of a short, intensive training programme in migration at UWC. These discussions centred around the re-designed Summer School. Mr Xavier Renou, also of the School of Government, visited the RSP in May 1999 to attend the course 'The Rights of Refugees under International Law'.

In February 1999, two members of staff from the RSP, Dr Matthew Gibney and Mr Michael Barutciski, visited UWC where they conducted seminars and had discussions about potential topics for joint research on asylum and immigration issues in southern Africa.

Link Coordinators: Marion Ryan Sinclair (Western Cape) and David Turton (Oxford)

TANZANIA: CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF FORCED MIGRATION (CSFM), UNIVERSITY OF DAR ES SALAAM

This was the third and final year of the Link, which has played a key part in enabling the CSFM to establish itself as a formal institution of the University of Dar es Salaam, and to attract support from other agencies, such as UNHCR, the Ford Foundation, ICRC, Lutheran World Federation and Norwegian People's Aid. Great progress has also been made in the preparation and development of courses relating to refugees and forced migrants within the University, at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels.

Three members of the CSFM visited Oxford during the year, Dr Khoti Kamanga, the Coordinator of the Centre, Mr Sifuni Mchome, and Mr Ibrahim Juma. Dr Kamanga spent two weeks at the RSP in March and April 1999, compiling reading lists and course outlines on International Criminal Law and Humanitarian Law and preparing the 'End of Link Report' for submission to the British Council. Mr Mchome and Mr Juma, both lecturers in the Law Faculty at Dar es Salaam University, spent around six weeks at the RSP during April and May 1999. The main purpose of their visits was to complete work on their PhD theses. They also presented seminar papers in which they described their work, as members of the University's Legal Aid Committee, on behalf of families evicted from the Mkomazi Game Reserve and discussed the potential for collaborative work with the RSP on 'conservation-induced displacement' in Tanzania.

Link Coordinators: Khoti Kamanga (Dar es Salaam) and David Turton (Oxford)

ALFA NETWORK ON FORCED MIGRATION IN LATIN AMERICA

The last of three meetings of the Network on Forced Migration in Latin America was held in Antigua, Guatemala, on 23 to 26 November 1998, hosted by the Institute of Inter-Ethnic Studies (IIES) of the University of San Carlos. This network was funded by the ALFA (Latin America - Academic Training) programme of the European Commission. The aim of these meetings was to draw up proposals for collaborative research between the 11 network members. This meeting concluded with the framework of two proposals of research being agreed upon. These proposals were finalized and submitted for funding in Summer 1999. It was also agreed to maintain the Network, collaborate in research and teaching, and exchange staff and students. The IIES was unanimously elected to succeed the RSP as the Coordinator of the Network and funding is being sought to finance its continuance. The meeting was followed by a two-day workshop on forced migration in Latin America, hosted by the IIES, with presentations from ALFA Network members and other academics and practitioners in Guatemala. The collected proceedings are currently being published in Guatemala.

Link Coordinators: Angel Valdez Estrada (Guatemala) and Sean Loughna (Oxford)

People Who Stay: Migration, Development and Those Left Behind*Leverhulme Trust*

October 1997 - October 1999

Dr Nicholas Van Hear, RSP Senior Research Officer

This comparative study of 'economic' and 'forced' migration investigates the development prospects of those left behind, and their relations with the people who leave. The study is investigating how much choice households and individuals exercise in the decision to move or stay, the effects of out-migration on relations within and among communities and households, and the impact of financial and other transfers between migrants and those who stay. Fieldwork has been carried out in Ghana and Sri Lanka, together with library studies of Afghan and Palestinian migrations.

Policy Issues in Refugee Health Care and Welfare in Sub-Saharan Africa*European Union*

October 1996 - September 1999

Dr Barbara Harrell-Bond, Visiting Professor, Makerere University

This is a collaborative study between the Institute of Tropical Medicine, University of Antwerp (the coordinator), the Centre for Refugee Studies at Moi University (Kenya), Makerere University (Uganda) and the RSP. The project focuses on the protection, policies and health situation affecting refugees in camps in Kenya and Uganda. The Kenya study, being supervised by Dr Harrell-Bond, is a socio-legal study of the rights of refugees. Since January 1999 Dr Harrell-Bond has been based in Kampala.

Policy for Reception and Integration of Refugees: A Comparative Study of France and the United Kingdom*European Commission's Training and Mobility for Researchers (TMR) Programme*

November 1997 - November 1999

Dr Didier Bertrand, RSP EC Research Fellow

This study compares the impact of the so-called 'assimilationist' French policy approach to refugee reception and integration with the so-called 'multicultural' British approach. Fieldwork in France and the UK included interviews with refugees and community leaders and made use of the WHO Quality Of Life (WHOQOL) questionnaire. By analyzing their models of integration, this research investigates the role of refugee associations and organizations. The focus in both countries is on refugees from Vietnam and Cambodia.

Children Affected by Armed Conflict*Andrew W Mellon Foundation*

June 1999 - June 2001

Dr Jo Boyden, RSP Senior Research Officer

This project will review concepts and theoretical models from a variety of academic disciplines related to children and critically examine the assumptions, values and methods employed in child-focused interventions. It will seek to act as a catalyst to facilitate dialogue between academics, policy makers and practitioners. Ultimately a programme of primary research will be set up which will aim to generate new concepts, models and methods that reflect children's experiences and perspectives, are sensitive to cultural and social context and can be applied in policy and practice.

Refugee Diasporas Building a Transnational Europe Linked to the World: Vietnamese and Sri Lankans in the UK and France*European Commission's Training and Mobility for Researchers (TMR) Programme*

December 1998 - November 1999

Dr Didier Bertrand, RSP EC Research Fellow

This research examines the return of refugees, asylum seekers and former refugee nationals from Europe to Vietnam, Sri Lanka and Cambodia. It reconsiders the concepts of immigration and community in light of international movements, transnational diaspora and migrant networks. The first report will address the problem of the forced repatriation of Tamil asylum seekers from European countries to Sri Lanka while a second report will address the reintegration of voluntary returnees, both spontaneous or within programmes in their country of origin.

Developing a Methodology for Research among Refugee Children*Andrew W Mellon Foundation*

December 1998 - July 1999

Sr Maryanne Loughry, RSP Pedro Arrupe Tutor and Dr Colin MacMullin, Flinders University of South Australia

This research project investigated the concerns of children and adolescents in refugee camps in Gaza and the West Bank. The principal purpose of the project was to develop a procedure and instrumentation for examining the concerns of refugee children in various settings. This will be useful in assisting those who are able to alleviate some of these concerns at a systematic level and/or help children learn skills to manage their worries. On completion of the project, the RSP circulated the methodology to UNHCR and relevant research institutions.

Rights and Accountability in Development*Ford Foundation*

October 1997 - February 2000

Ms Patricia Feeney, RSP Research Officer

One strand of this research has examined the obstacles that poor communities in developing countries face in seeking redress from multinational corporations. The other has been to draw up an options paper for a complaints mechanism concerning aid projects and programmes funded by the European Commission while examining the effectiveness of existing procedures for social rights protection, particularly relating to involuntary displacement. The core of the research programme has been an analysis of the privatization of the Zambian parastatal, Zambian Consolidated Copper Mines, and its impact on basic social services provision.

Household Structure, Livelihood Strategies and the Health Status of Mozambicans and South Africans in the Border Region of South Africa

Andrew W Mellon Foundation

June 1999 - June 2001

Dr Steve Tollman, Department of Community Health, University of Witwatersrand and Dr David Turton, RSP Director

This project will utilize demographic and health surveillance data collected over five years from a population of over 60,000 former refugees and legal and illegal labour migrants in South Africa's rural northeast. The project will explore the social, migratory and health patterns of a large population of self-settled refugees over time, and make a direct comparison with the host population from the standpoint of access to education and welfare. It will focus on the relations between legal status, labour conditions and migrant livelihood strategies.

Responses and Solutions to the Humanitarian Crisis in Kosovo
DFID

October 1998 - November 1999

Mr Michael Barutciski, RSP Research Fellow in International Law

This project is continuing its focus on the long-term viability of the political solutions that have been advanced by the various actors in the Kosovo conflict. The project has also been focusing on the international community's preparedness for a humanitarian crisis. This part of the project is now concentrating on an assessment of the international response to the refugee outflow and the deficiencies of the contingency plans. The project follows from a one-day workshop on the same subject held at Green College, Oxford, in 1998.

Development-Induced Displacement and Resettlement (DIDR)
DFID

February 1999 - December 1999

Mr Michael Barutciski, RSP Research Fellow in International Law and Professor Alan Rew, University of Wales at Swansea

Coordinator: Professor Chris de Wet, Rhodes University, South Africa

Following on from two conferences the RSP has held on DIDR, the aim of this research is to look comparatively at what have until now remained different sub-topics such as dam-induced displacement, mining and petroleum extraction-induced displacement and urban clearance, as well as parkland and conservation-induced displacement. These two studies focus on the role of funders in the design and implementation of projects (undertaken by Professor Alan Rew) and on legal frameworks and the rights of the displaced (by Mr Michael Barutciski).

Children and Adolescents in Palestinian Households: Living with the Effects of Prolonged Conflict and Forced Migration

Andrew W Mellon Foundation

January 1999 - December 2000

Dr Dawn Chatty, RSP Dulverton Senior Research Fellow and Deputy Director

This project examines what happens to children and adolescents when they and their households are uprooted and forced to move. It examines their lives in the context of the family group, the community and the wider social, economic and political arena. The research focuses on the situation of Palestinian children and adolescents in the Middle East region - Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Palestine (West Bank and Gaza). The aim is to integrate an organic research design with a practical agenda to improve delivery, policy and programmes in the provision of better services.

'Refugee Voices in Europe': A Study of the Social Conditions of Refugees in Two Countries of the European Union

Lisa Gilad Initiative and European Council for Refugees and Exiles (ECRE)

April 1999 - March 2001

Dr Maja Korac, RSP 'Lisa Gilad' Senior Research Officer

A major obstacle to effective policy recommendations on refugee integration is the lack of in-depth empirical studies about what constitutes 'successful integration'. This study examines the social condition of refugees from a single country of origin (former Yugoslavia), in two EU countries which differ significantly in their social welfare and refugee protection systems and in their historical experience of immigration (Italy and the Netherlands). Fieldwork will focus on the perceptions, experiences and concerns of refugees themselves, with special emphasis on the 'voices' of refugee women.

Doctors Without Borders (MSF) and Doctors Of the World (MDM): A Sociological Study of Medical Humanitarianism and Human Rights Witnessing in Action

Nuffield Foundation

April 1999 - March 2002

Professor Renée Fox, Annenberg Professor Emerita, University of Pennsylvania

This research will analyze the principles and values on which the two organizations and their projects are founded; the historical circumstances in which they were formed and have evolved; the backgrounds and motivations of staff and volunteers; the social systems, types of organization and modes of operation they have developed; the kinds of missions they undertake; the problems and dilemmas they face in carrying them out, especially in situations of conflict; and the short and long-term impact of their operations.

Further details about each of these research projects are available from the RSP as one-page Research Updates produced every six months for each project. Alternatively, they can be found on our Website: <http://www.qeh.ox.ac.uk/rsp/>

MASTER OF STUDIES IN FORCED MIGRATION

The RSP's new Master of Studies Degree (MSt) has been built upon nearly ten years of experience running courses in the field of forced migration. The past few years of preparatory work setting up the degree have given the RSP an opportunity to stand back and review the academic field of forced migration in general, and of refugee studies in particular. It has also provided the opportunity to integrate into our teaching the study of recent changes in the international political, social and economic order of which forced migration has been both a cause and an effect. Teaching at the RSP is grounded in a multidisciplinary approach that includes the perspectives of anthropology, law, politics and international relations. These perspectives are reflected in the courses which are offered in the Degree Programme along with the core seminars which bring together these various perspectives (often in the same seminar session) with other approaches from psychology, ecology, health and nutrition, and environmental sciences.

The courses offered are:

Introduction to the Study of Forced Migration:

A predominantly anthropological approach to the study of forced migration, covering such topics as territorial identity, concepts of 'home' and the socioeconomic and environmental causes and consequences of human displacement.

Liberal Democratic States, Globalization and Forced Migration:

Examines the implications of connections between forced migration and the processes of globalization for the sovereign state, national security and the distinction between economic migrants and asylum seekers.

International Human Rights and Refugee Law:

Examines the origins and evolution of human rights and refugee law throughout the 20th century and provides a basic understanding of the relevant legal and political complexities of refugee protection.

Ethical Issues in Forced Migration: *Focuses on group identity formation in the post-communist world and considers the prospects for accommodating 'ethnic' diversity within state structures*

Research Methods in the Study of Forced Migration:

Qualitative and participatory methodologies relevant to forced migration.

Issues and Controversies in Forced Migration:

A multidisciplinary series of seminars on various aspects of forced migration such as humanitarian assistance and neutrality, detention and psychosocial issues

The first year's intake of students reading for the MSt represented eight different nationalities from a range of backgrounds, including experienced practitioners such as health professionals as well as others who were furthering their postgraduate qualifications. For further details on the students for the year 1998/1999 see page 14.

The Graduate Studies Prospectus of the University of Oxford and application forms for the RSP's MSt in Forced Migration are available from the University's **Graduate Admissions Office, 18 Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD, United Kingdom; Tel: +44 (0)1865 270055; E-mail: graduate.admissions@admin.ox.ac.uk**

SHORT COURSES

ASYLUM IN A FRONTIER-FREE EUROPE
26-27 September 1998

Presenter: Nuala Mole, The AIRE Centre, London

In addition to the 1951 Geneva Convention, which has long ceased to be the only instrument governing asylum in Europe, participants on the course considered safe third countries, the Dublin Convention, Schengen, the Treaty of Maastricht, the European Convention on Human Rights, together with recent developments from the European Commission and Court of Human Rights and the Committee on the UN Torture Convention. This course was attended by 23 participants from 12 countries.

ISLAM, HUMAN RIGHTS AND REFUGEES
27-28 March 1999

Presenter: Prof Khadija Elmadmad, Casablanca University

This seminar focused on the dimension of refugees in the Muslim world and on the kind of protection granted to forced migrants. It compared Islamic Law on asylum, the practices pertaining in the Muslim states and international law relating to human rights and refugees. The goal of the seminar was firstly to show how Islamic Law and principles relating to asylum and refugees are very protective of asylum seekers and refugees, and secondly to analyze their impact on the policy of the Islamic states today.

THE LAW OF REFUGEE STATUS
15-16 May 1999

Presenter: Prof James C Hathaway, University of Michigan

This continues to be a very popular course, attracting those working with and advising asylum seekers and refugees. It is a comprehensive workshop on the scope of the refugee definition, giving participants the opportunity to grapple with difficult issues of application of the legal norms in the context of factual scenarios based on actual refugee claims. There were 31 participants this year from eight countries.

PSYCHOSOCIAL TRAINING MODULE

Funding has been provided by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation for a two-year project (1998-1999) to produce a 30-hour psychosocial training module and associated resources to facilitate the training of humanitarian assistance workers in response to the psychosocial needs of refugees. The module is targeting the development of critical competences in the planning, implementation and evaluation of psychosocial programmes. The module is being developed by Sr Maryanne Loughry, Pedro Arrupe Tutor at the RSP, and Professor Alastair Ager, Director of the Centre for International Health Studies, Queen Margaret University College, Edinburgh, and Research Associate, OEH. The module will be available for dissemination in different settings by December 1999. It will consist of teaching materials available in a variety of media including CD ROM and the Internet.

The greatest resource of the Refugee Studies Programme's International Summer School in Forced Migration has always been the quality of its participants. This year proved no exception. Indeed the international mix of delegates was claimed by many as one of the highlights of the course as a whole. Forty-eight people converged in Oxford from 26 countries. Practitioners working for NGOs, government and inter-governmental departments, international organizations and academia brought with them unique experiences of their work with forced migrants in places as diverse as Thailand, India, Israel, Lebanon, Kenya, Uganda, Zambia, Ethiopia, Bosnia, Canada, Finland and Japan.

"The international mix is its greatest strength."

(1999 participant evaluation comment)

Indeed the 'new look' Summer School, overhauled by Dr Gordon Wilson of the Open University to ensure that learning over a short space of time is effective and efficient, proved a great success. The School engaged participants in an active learning process that emphasized teamwork, interaction, critical engagement and reflection. Formal lectures, plenary and group discussions, debates and workshops were informative and lively.

Over three weeks, participants looked at topics ranging from the nature of forced migration to legal and psychosocial responses. Considerations moved from migration and globalization issues through examinations of regional and local circumstances to analyses of social and economic realities. Participants then turned to studies of health policies and forced migrants, gender and problems of coordination facing humanitarian organizations.



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One of the tutor groups at this year's International Summer School

Simulations provided an alternative context for active learning. 'Negotiating Institutional Responses to East Timor', for instance, simulated the negotiation and brokering of an aid package in the face of human rights violations. In an attempt to agree a programme to meet basic needs in East Timor, participants represented the EU, a European NGO consortium, two local NGOs and the Indonesian authorities. While highlighting the East Timorese situation, the exercise served also to sharpen participants' understanding of the nature and challenges of negotiation, whatever the political or institutional context.

Another module, looking at the provision of primary health care in situations of displacement, focused on the plight of Nepali-speaking Bhutanese refugees living in camps in eastern Nepal. Participants studied project documents from three organizational perspectives: an implementing agency, a refugee organization and the Ministry of Health. As humanitarian actors, delegates assessed areas of need before reporting on future development and planning.

While much emphasis was placed on innovative learning methods, this year's School still had its share of traditional lectures. Participants enjoyed excellent talks from a range of experts, including Professors Guy Goodwin-Gill, Susan Martin and Adam Roberts. Speakers from UNHCR, UNWRA and Oxfam ensured the airing of varied perspectives.

The RSP's world-renowned Documentation Centre proved another focal point for the participants. Here participants had ready access to the world's largest collection of unpublished material relating to forced migration as well as a vast array of published material. These resources proved invaluable for the report-writing exercise, where participants individually considered an issue of personal or professional interest.

This year the theme was 'Voice'. The intention was to encourage practitioners to step back and reflect on an aspect of their own work, adding depth to their professional development. A remarkable variety of essays addressed concepts covering perspectives from the voice of the forced migrant to the voice of the state and the NGO in their respective constructions of forced migration as well as the voice of the media in its representation of the displaced.

"The participants are superb; everyone brings a wealth of experience and knowledge."

(1999 participant evaluation comment)

Wadham College provided an ideal environment for the residential school. Here, staff and participants met not only in formal learning contexts, but also more informally, for lunches in Hall, and for the many social events, films and seminars that filled the evenings. A guided coach tour to the Cotswold countryside was an opportunity for additional reflection and relaxation.

The tutors for this year's Summer School were Prof Fred Ahearn, Dr Matthew Gibney, Ms Natasha Gya, Sr Maryanne Loughry and Dr David Turton. The Director of the Summer School is Dr Matthew Gibney, who is assisted by the Summer School Administrator, Dr Shannon Stephen.

The early planning for Summer School 2000 (16 July to 5 August) is already proceeding apace. Course plans and modules are continually being appraised, altered and updated to ensure that the RSP Summer School remains at the cutting edge of practice, relevant to practitioners from all over the world.

Application forms and further details about International Summer School 2000 are available from Dr Stephen (summer.school@qeh.ox.ac.uk) at the RSP. The School has a limit of 80 places and enquiries should be made as soon as possible.

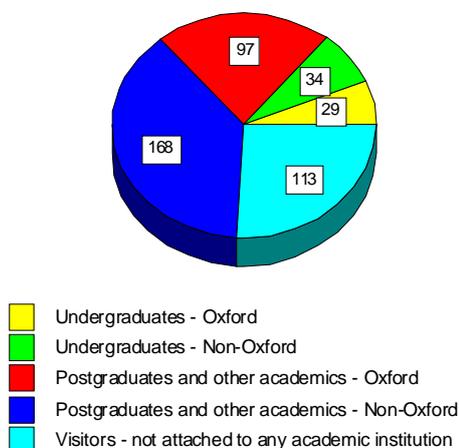
INTRODUCTION

The RSP Documentation Centre houses a unique library of published materials and grey literature as well as growing audio-visual and multimedia collections on forced migration, internal displacement and other refugee related issues. The Documentation Centre has, over the past year, continued to thrive and consolidate its premier position in the provision of materials. Its collection now numbers almost 32,000 items, an increase of 1,700 new books and documents since August 1998. It is interesting to note that there has been a significant rise in the number of books being published for the field. During the period 1993-1994 183 books were ordered for the collection; by 1998-1999 the figure was 334, an increase of 83%.

USER BASE

Similarly, the Centre's user base has also risen to an all time high. The number of new readers registering to use the facilities was 441, an increase of 23% on last year's total. The reasons for such an impressive rise include not only a higher proportion of Oxford (126) and UK students (205), both undergraduate and postgraduate, but also a growth in the external readership (71% of total). The 1999 Summer School held in July also proved to be an extremely busy time for the staff as 48 international participants made full use of the resources.

Documentation Centre Registrations
August 1998 - July 1999



MST COLLECTION

The newly created MST course led to a specially generated short-loan collection of 269 photocopied extracts of recommended reading material. This is fully compliant with the Copyright Licensing Agency (CLA) Accord, and was made available through the hard work of Chimene Bateman and Joanna Soedring (Assistant Documentalist). This collection, restricted to internal users only, has proved useful not only to the RSP students but also to Queen Elizabeth House MPhil students taking the MST option.

WEB USAGE

In March 1999 the RSP Web catalogue changed its URL to: <http://www.bodley.ox.ac.uk/rsp/>. Now in its fourth year this resource continues to be invaluable to external users. Indeed 5,981 searches were made between August 1998 and July 1999, a rise of 19% on



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Summer School participants using the Documentation Centre

the previous year. Usage is still predominantly from the UK and Europe but there have been increases in the number of searches from Africa, Asia and Australasia. Also notable is the doubling of searches from miscellaneous addresses (such as .net and .com) where the country of origin is not identifiable for analysis.

EXTERNAL ACCESS

The RSP Documentation Centre has answered, partly as a result of searches made on the Web, a total of 175 requests for information via e-mail, telephone and letters over the past year. The majority of these have been for printouts of subject or geographical searches, as well as requests for copies of documents.

Documentation staff will provide a document delivery service for a reasonable number of items, in compliance with the UK copyright regulations, for any individuals unable to visit the Centre in person. Please contact either Sarah Rhodes (Documentalist) or Joanna Soedring with requests and they will issue an invoice for the copying (10 pence per sheet) and postal costs prior to sending out copies. They can be contacted by e-mail (rspdoc@ermine.ox.ac.uk), directly by telephone (+44 (0)1865 270298) or by post at the address listed on the inside cover. If possible, please supply full details of the documents required by searching the Web catalogue.

COOPER PAPERS

Ann Locker (née Banister) was employed from October 1998 to February 1999 to archive the personal papers of Major Derek Cooper and his wife, Pamela. The Coopers spent many years in the Middle East, founding Medical Aid for Palestinians (MAP) in 1982. They were also instrumental in drawing the attention of the British and international media to the Palestine issue through the foundation of the Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding (CAABU). The papers are now owned by the A M Qattan Foundation but are on long-term loan to the RSP for the use of researchers. The papers were archived with funds generously donated by the A M Qattan Foundation and the Arab British Chamber of Commerce. The archive catalogue was recently converted to Encoded Archival Description (EAD) and will shortly be available for searching through the RSP website.

SUMMARY

The RSP Digital Library is funded by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation and the EU's PHARE Programme to deliver in a timely, cost-effective and easy-to-use form electronic information mostly derived from the RSP grey literature collection. It is working with other projects in the UK, most notably the Malibu hybrid library project and the Higher Education Digitization Service, to disseminate best practice in digital library developments throughout the UK and elsewhere, and is one of the largest such projects currently in progress in UK higher education. It is also working with a number of academic departments and NGOs throughout the world to establish integrated digital library developments for refugee studies. This four-year project began in September 1997, and a two-year feasibility and planning phase which has just been completed will be followed by a two-year production phase.

THE PROJECT

The initial phase of the project has been concerned with a number of key issues, including the continuing process of clearing the rights to make the grey literature collection available in digital form, the multiplicity of technical considerations in



Screen capture of the RSP's Digital Library database search page

the building of a digital library, and the forging of links in the global community to ensure that the digital library built will be accessible to and usable by those scholars, students and practitioners who need to research the collections. The Digital Library Project also plans to make available other kinds of materials in electronic form in the future. These will include distance learning packages related to the courses and summer schools taught by the RSP, as well as multimedia archives of images, film, video and sound. The RSP is one of the partner institutions in the Malibu Project, funded under the UK Higher Education Funding Councils' Electronic Libraries Programme (eLib). Together with King's College London and Southampton University, the RSP is prototyping hybrid library systems which will provide exemplars for other institutions. Further details on Malibu can be obtained from the website (<http://www.kcl.ac.uk/humanities/cch/malibu/>).

One aim of the Digital Library is the widest possible dissemination of the grey literature collection, and particular attention will be paid to enabling access from the developing world. The establishment of partnerships with institutions over a wide geographic area are being sought in order to build both technical capacity and expertise, and training in electronic information management will be offered as part of the project.

FEASIBILITY STUDY AND PILOT

The project has been fortunate in the help it has received from other individuals, services and bureaux in the UK Higher Education community and elsewhere. Such a major and multifaceted project cannot be successful alone, but must rely heavily on the wider world of digital library initiatives. In particular, the Higher Education Digitization Service (HEDS) at the University of Hertfordshire and the Technical Advisory Service for Images (TASI) at the University of Bristol have been invaluable resources. Together with HEDS, the RSP has carried out a feasibility study in which the collection has been profiled in some detail and worked out how to treat the materials to obtain the best from them in digital form. The results of the feasibility study can be downloaded from the HEDS website (http://heds.herts.ac.uk/Guidance/RSP_fs.html).

Following on from the Feasibility Study, and also with the help of HEDS, the project has been carrying out a major pilot project. Some 200 documents (over 5000 pages) have been selected and then digitized in full. This document set is being assembled into several small but fully functional document databases which will be evaluated

in depth over the next few months. The pilot set of documents consists of items chosen for their intellectual cohesiveness and their relevance to the research of the RSP, as well as their appropriateness for other centres with which we are currently working. The documents are in a variety of conditions and formats, and they contain mixed materials (various type forms and sizes, interspersed images, etc) which pose a range of problems. Full text has been captured using optical character recognition without correction, and a range of browsers has been tested for display.

PROGRESS ON THE PILOT

The main aim of the pilot is to test a range of different functions so as to achieve a functional specification of a system for the Digital Library. Based on the functional specification, appropriate hardware and software will be sought to enable the project to supply something which answers the needs of both our materials and our users. The results of the pilot will be disseminated widely in the form of reports, presentations, conference papers and other public products.

The Digital Library Project is managed by Dr Marilyn Deegan, RSP Digital Resources Manager. For further details about the Digital Library Project, see the RSP website (<http://www.qeh.ox.ac.uk/rsp/>) or contact Dr Deegan (marilyn.deegan@qeh.ox.ac.uk).

JOURNAL OF REFUGEE STUDIES

The *Journal of Refugee Studies (JRS)* remains the leading journal in the field. Its multidisciplinary approach ensures a wide-ranging content aimed at an equally diverse audience. The editors always welcome papers for consideration from academics and practitioners in the field. Areas on which *JRS* has published little recently, and where the editors would particularly welcome research articles, are: Central and South America, West Africa, India, Bangladesh and Southeast Asia, Japan and the former Soviet Union. Papers should be sent to the Editors at the RSP.

This year's Special Issue (Volume 11.4, December 1998) was entitled 'Refugee Studies and the Refugee Regime in Transition', comprising papers presented at the conference 'The Growth of Forced Migration', March 1998, Wadham College, Oxford. Details of this and other past issues are available from the Oxford University Press webserver: <http://www.oup.co.uk/refuge>

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FORCED MIGRATION REVIEW

Over the past year, *Forced Migration Review* has presented informative and stimulating analysis and debate on forced migration issues around the world. Published in English, Spanish and Arabic, and with a trial edition recently published in Russian, the 44-page publication has an extensive readership of practitioners, researchers and displaced people. *Forced Migration Review* receives more submissions of material from readers than it has space to publish.

Forced Migration Review is published three times a year, in collaboration with the Global IDP Survey of the Norwegian Refugee Council. It includes articles (all reviewed), debate responses, news and research updates, new publication details, conference reports, website information and news from the RSP and the Global IDP Survey. Most issues include a special feature section on one aspect of forced migration: issue 4 (April 1999) included a feature on 'security at work', to be followed in issue 5 (due out September 1999) by a wider look at international security issues within the framework of a case study on Kosovo. Issue 3 (December 1998) had no feature theme but instead had a range of articles on different subjects.

In June 1999, a trial Russian edition of *Forced Migration Review* was launched at the CIS Steering Group conference in Geneva. Funded by the Norwegian Refugee Council and produced in collaboration with the Horizonti Foundation in Georgia, this 28-page selection of articles was warmly received by the many NGOs, international organizations and research centres represented at the conference. As with our Spanish and Arabic editions, this translation was prompted by the growing demand for material on forced migration in a language common to the different countries of the region. The Editors are currently seeking funding to publish the Russian edition on a regular basis.

In order to facilitate access to the *Forced Migration Review* web pages, the *FMR* team has recently re-launched them at <http://www.fmreview.org>. Visitors to the site can continue to access the RSP's website via these pages, and *vice versa*. Miss Sharon Westlake, *FMR* Subscriptions Assistant, would welcome your comments and suggestions; contact her or the Editors at fmr@qeh.ox.ac.uk



Forced Migration Review has an active Editorial Advisory Board. Board members (who are listed in each issue) advise the Editors on editorial matters and the development of the publication and assist in the review of articles submitted for publication.

REFUGEE AND FORCED MIGRATION SERIES

Series Editors: Dawn Chatty, Refugee Studies Programme and Chaloka Beyani, London School of Economics.
 The past twelve months have seen the addition of four more volumes to the Refugee and Forced Migration Studies book series, published by Berghahn Books in association with the RSP, bringing the total number in the series to six volumes. The four titles published during the past year are:
Losing Place: Refugee Populations and Rural Transformations in East Africa, Johnathan B. Bascom.
The End of the Refugee Cycle? Refugee Repatriation and Reconstruction, (eds) Richard Black & Khalid Koser.
Engendering Forced Migration: Theory and Practice, (ed) Doreen Indra.
Refugee Policy in Sudan: 1967-1984, Ahmed Karadawi, (ed) Peter Woodward.
 Contact: Berghahn Books Ltd; Tel: +44 (0)1865 250011; Fax: +44 (0)1865 250056.

RSP WORKING PAPERS

In July 1999, the RSP launched a new series of Working Papers. The first two titles in the series are available for purchase:
RSP Working Paper No 1: 'The Kosovo Crisis', papers from a workshop 18 May 1998, by Michael Barutciski, Ivor Roberts, Stefan Troebst, Zvonimir Jankuloski, Gazmend Pula and Desimir Tosic. £5.00/US\$8.00 (add £2.00/\$3.20 for overseas or 50p for UK p&p)
RSP Working Paper No 2: 'UNHCR and International Refugee Protection', opening and closing addresses from the 1998 International Summer School in Forced Migration by Dennis McNamara and Guy Goodwin-Gill. £3.00/US\$4.80 (add £1.00/\$1.60 for overseas or 50p for UK p&p).
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MICHAELMAS TERM 1998 (Convenors: Mr Michael Barutciski and Dr Matthew Gibney)

The Plight of Urban Refugees Today Eve Lester, Jesuit Refugee Service
Asylum in Germany Dr Wolfgang Bosswick, Director of the European Forum for Migration Studies, University of Bamberg
Waiting to Return Home: The Refugees of South Asia Sumit Sen, London School of Economics
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HILARY TERM 1999 (Convenors: Mr Michael Barutciski and Dr Marilyn Deegan)

Information in Conflict and Peace/Humanitarian Operations: Who Really Commands the High Ground? Mr Nik Gowing, BBC journalist
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The Role of Citizenship Rights in the Social and Economic Integration of Refugees in Britain Dr Alice Bloch, Dept of Sociology and Anthropology, University of East London
Refugees and Asylum Seekers - Ireland's Dilemma or Ireland's Opportunity? Dr Treasa Galvin, Dept of Sociology, Trinity College, University of Dublin
The Displacement of Populations for Security Reasons During the Ottoman Period Dr Feroze Yasamee, Dept of Middle Eastern Studies, University of Manchester
Forced Migration and Nomads: A Changing Image of a Shifting Culture Ms Elizabeth Williams, University of Reading/British Council Artist in Residence, University of Lapland/North Saari Heritage Museum/and Richtersveld National Park, South Africa
Representing Tibet: The Politics and Praxis of Image-Making Amongst Tibetan Refugees Dr Clare Harris, Pitt Rivers Museum, University of Oxford
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TRINITY TERM 1999 (Convenor: Dr Nicholas Van Hear)

The Trafficking of Refugees John Morrison, consultant to the Refugee Council, London
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Protective Relief in Conflict: Reflections on Field Experience in Sri Lanka Bill Clarence, former UNHCR staff member

PUBLIC LECTURES

1999 ELIZABETH COLSON LECTURE

12 May 1999, Rhodes House, Oxford
'Half-Life of the Ottoman Empire: Long-Term Studies of Four Communities, 1895-1995'
Prof Peter Loizos, London School of Economics and Political Science

CONFERENCES

CAMBODIA: TOWARDS A BETTER FUTURE

5 June 1999 Convenor: Dr Didier Bertrand
More than 80 participants attended the conference, including Cambodians living in the UK and academics conducting research on Cambodia. Most of those attending had visited or lived in Cambodia, and many had extensive experience of the country. 25 presentations were made covering a wide range of topics. Many stimulating questions were raised and debated on such issues as justice, development, languages, the role of Buddhism, gender issues and education.

DISPLACEMENT, FORCED SETTLEMENT AND CONSERVATION

9-11 September 1999 Convenor: Dr Dawn Chatty
This conference brought together over 70 participants to hear presentations from anthropologists, wildlife conservation specialists, biologists and ecologists to examine the impact which wildlife conservation and other environmental protection projects have on the lives and livelihoods of local populations. Over three days, 35 papers were presented representing Africa, Asia, Australasia, Europe and Latin America.

WORKSHOPS

DIDR WORKSHOPS I & II

3-5 February and 15-16 July 1999 Convenor: Prof Chris de Wet
The first workshop launched the RSP's programme of research into development-induced displacement and resettlement. At this stage two desk studies have been funded (see page 5) and funding is being sought for two more. In this workshop the authors of all four desk studies presented outlines of their research plans which were discussed in depth with other specialists in the field. In the second workshop the authors of the first two desk studies presented their draft reports which were discussed at length with other specialists in attendance. Funding for the two desk studies and for this workshop was provided by DFID.

PALESTINIAN CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS: LIVING WITH THE EFFECTS OF FORCED MIGRATION AND PROLONGED CONFLICT

17-21 June 1999 Convenor: Dr Dawn Chatty
This five-day workshop was held at Ayia Napa, Cyprus, for the 14 team members of this research project funded by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation. The workshop members emerged with an organic and developmental research strategy for the five teams to use in the course of the coming nine months of data gathering and analysis.

POLITICAL VIOLENCE IN COLOMBIA

5-6 July 1999 Convenors: Mr Sean Loughna and Dr Jenny Pearce
This two-day workshop brought together over 50 academics, human rights and aid workers and policy makers from Colombia, Europe and the US to develop an informed analysis of the character of political violence in Colombia today. The first day was principally devoted to academic reflection on the problems and actors associated with the violence in Colombia while the second day addressed the emerging policy issues. The event was co-sponsored by the Department of Peace Studies at the University of Bradford. Financial support was provided by the British Council (Bogota), CAFOD, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Oxfam and SCIAF.

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Dawn Chatty

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 'Research among Palestinian Children and Adolescents in the Middle East', lecture at Middle East Centre, St Antony's, Oxford, February 1999.

Marilyn Deegan

'Forced Migration and Global Communications: the Refugee Studies Programme Digital Library', DRH98 Conference, Glasgow, 11 September 1998.
 'The Death of the Book' at the *Once and Future Book Conference*, Ben Gurion University, Israel, 8 January 1999.
 'The RSP Digital Library Project', at training workshop for the EU-Funded MENADEK Project, Prague, 20 May 1999.
 'Managing the Hybrid Library', *Umbrella Conference*, Manchester, 2 July 1999.

Patricia Feeney

'The Human Rights Implications of Zambia's Privatization Programme', paper presented at a conference on *Business and Human Rights*, University of Exeter, September 1998.
 Presented a paper at a seminar at the UN in Geneva with the UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Education concerning *Obstacles to the Enjoyment of Universal, Primary Education in the Developing World*.
 Participated in Expert Workshop organised by WUS in Geneva in June 1999 on *Indicators on the Right to Education*.
 Participated in a Panel at the UN Preparatory Committee Meeting on the *Follow Up to the World Summit for Social Development*, New York, May 1999.
 Participated in a seminar hosted by the Canadian Government at the UN, Geneva, concerning *Protection of Civilians During Armed Conflict*, June 1999.

Matthew Gibney

'Human Rights and the Welfare State: Migrants, Refugees and Minorities' presentation at the *European Summer School*, Wadham College, Oxford, September 1998.
 'Masses on the Move: Migration and International Politics', consultant to seminar series, *All Souls Foreign Policy Studies Programme*, Hilary Term, 1999, Oxford.
 'Between Control and Humanitarianism: Temporary Protection in Contemporary Europe', paper presented to the *Workshop on Refugee and Asylum Policy and Practice in Europe and North America*, Christ Church, Oxford, 1-3 July 1999.
 'Harmonization, Asylum and Temporary Residence', paper presented to the workshop on *Migration and the (Supra-National) State*, New School for Social Research, New York, 29 April - 1 - May 1999.

'Asylum and the Ethics of Proximity', paper to the workshop on *Caring at a Distance*, Department of Geography, University of Reading, 5 May 1999.

Sean Loughna

'Internally Displaced People in Colombia', presentation at the workshop on *Social Policy Issues in the Colombian Conflict Situation*, IDS, University of Sussex, 18 January 1999.
 'CIREFCA: Evaluating Central America's Regional Approach to Resolving Internal Crisis', paper at *6th IRAP Conference*, Jerusalem, 13-16 December 1998.
 'La Programa sobre Migración Forzada en America Latina', introductory address at the *Workshop on Forced Migration in Latin America*, Antigua, Guatemala, 26-27 November 1999.
 'The Digital Library Project of the Refugee Studies Programme', presentation at the *Global Consultation Meeting on Disaster Information Centers*, WHO/PAHO, San José, Costa Rica, 18-20 November 1998.
 'An International Perspective on Integration or Return' seminar for the Norwegian Refugee Council & Norwegian Directorate of Immigration, Trondheim, Norway, 16 November 1998.

Maryanne Loughry

'Prioritization of Psychosocial Health', paper at the *Symposium on Psychosocial Effects of Complex Emergencies*, Washington, March 1999.
 'A Child-Centered Approach to Investigating Refugee Children's Concerns' (with Jumana Odeh), paper at *6th IRAP Conference* in Jerusalem, 13-16 December 1998.
 'Psychosocial Experience of Forced Migration', series of course seminars at Oxford Brookes University in the MSc/Diploma in Development Practices, 1st Term 1998.
 'An International Perspective on Integration or Return', series of seven seminars for the Norwegian Refugee Council & Norwegian Directorate of Immigration, October & November 1998.

David Turton

'Malaria and the Management of Displaced Populations' (with Sean Loughna), presentation at a symposium organised by the International Health Knowledge Partnership, *Sharing Knowledge about Malaria: the Greater Impact*, Green College, 19 May 1999.
 'War, Ethnicity and the State', lecture to students on the course Conflict and Health Policy at the Health Policy Unit of the Department of Public Health at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, 27 April 1999.
 'Do We Need Refugee Studies?', paper at the African Studies Centre, University of Leiden, for workshop organized in conjunction with the Institute for Social Studies in the Hague, April 1999.
 'Some Conceptual and Methodological Problems in the Study of Refugees and Forced Migrants', keynote address at the conference on *Internally Displaced Persons of Bangladesh: Towards Developing a Research and Policy Agenda*, Refugee and Migratory Movements Research Unit, University of Dhaka, 11-18 February 1999.
 'Multicultural and Pluricultural Societies: Models, Experiences and Policies', paper at meeting at the University of Deusto, Bilbao, organized by the EU Thematic Network on Humanitarian Development Studies. Also gave a lecture for students taking the MA in Humanitarian Assistance.
 'Film and Cultural Representation', lecture at Granada Centre for Visual Anthropology, University of Manchester, 30 October 1998.

Nicholas Van Hear

'People Abroad and People at Home in Societies under Strain: Ghana and Sri Lanka in the 1980s and 1990s', workshop on the *Mobilization and Participation of Transnational Exile Communities in Post-Conflict Reconstruction*, University College London, 24 September 1999.
 'Ambivalent Diasporas: Relations between People Who Go and People Who Stay in Ghana and Sri Lanka', paper at conference on *New Approaches to Migration: Transnational Communities and the Transportation of Home*, University of Sussex, 21-22 September 1999.
 'The Globalization of Forced Migration?' lecture at the RSP *International Summer School*, July 1999.
 'Refugee Research' and 'Relations between the Displaced in Sri Lanka and Household Members Abroad', two presentations given at the workshop on *Internal Displacement and its Consequences in Sri Lanka*, University of Peradeniya, Sri Lanka, March 1999.

VISITING FELLOWS 1998/1999

MAHMOUD ALALI - Palestine (Michaelmas Term 1998)

Mahmoud AlAli is working towards a doctoral degree in Social Sciences at the Lebanese University. Since 1989 he has worked as the Field Eligibility and Registration Officer for UNRWA in Lebanon. His research at the RSP focused on Palestinian integration in Lebanese society.

HUSSEIN CHAABAN - Palestine (1998/1999)

Dr Chaaban has a doctorate in Economics from the Academy of Social Sciences and Social Management, Sofia. He supervised UNRWA's rehabilitation programme for Palestinians in Lebanon. At the RSP he examined the characteristics of Palestinian refugee in Lebanon since 1948.

BRIAN COLEMAN - Canada (Hilary Term 1999)

Dr Coleman has a doctorate in English Literature from the University of London and has served on the Refugee Status Advisory Committee in Canada. While visiting the RSP Dr Coleman made a study of Kurdish identity in Turkish literature.

DASANTILA DAJTI - Albania (1998/1999)

Dasantila Dajti has an MST in Social Anthropology from the University of Oxford. She served as the Project Co-ordinator of Oxfam GB's Tirana Disability Unit. Her research at the RSP focused on ethnic identity and processes of cultural assimilation for Albanian refugees in the west.

JOHN KAKONGE - Kenya (Summer 1998)

John Kakonge has a Masters in Land Economy from Cambridge University and is pursuing research towards a doctorate in African Studies. He is the UN Resident Coordinator and UNDP Representative, Kenya. At the RSP he investigated the environmental impact of refugees in Africa.

LIBAN ABDIKARIM AHMED - Yemen (Hilary and Trinity Terms 1999)

Liban Abdikarim has a BSc in Accountancy from the former Somali Institute of Development Administration and Management. He worked as an English teacher in a primary school for Somalis in Alghain camp. At the RSP Mr Karim examined development programmes in refugee camps.

FLORENCE KENG - Cameroon (Michaelmas Term 1998)

Florence Keng has a Masters degree in Educational Counselling from the University of Ibadan. She is the Deputy Director of the Human Rights Defence Group, an NGO in Cameroon. At the RSP Ms Keng researched human rights issues affecting refugees in her home country.

VIVIAN KHAMIS - Palestine (Summer 1998)

Dr Khamis has a doctorate in Education from Ball State University. She teaches Psychology at Bethlehem University. While at the RSP Dr Khamis made a study of child maltreatment and psychopathology in Palestinian families.

TETSU SADOTOMO - Japan (Trinity Term 1999)

Dr Sadotomo has a doctorate in Political Science from Kokushikan University, Tokyo. He is Professor of International Relations, Faculty of Law, Akita Keizaiho University. At the RSP Dr Sadotomo considered UK government refugee policies and its impact upon academic research.

FELEKE TADELE - Ethiopia (Michaelmas Term 1998)

Feleke Tadele has a Masters degree in Social Anthropology from Addis Ababa University. He works as Country Programme Advisor for Oxfam-GB in Ethiopia. At the RSP he focused on the impact of urban-induced displacement on peasant communities in Addis Ababa.

STUDENTS OF THE MASTER OF STUDIES IN FORCED MIGRATION 1998/1999

HELEN K BROOKS, (UK), St Antony's

Ms Brooks took a degree in Modern Chinese Studies at the University of Leeds and graduated in 1989. She has worked for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) as a China/Hong Kong specialist and research analyst since 1991 and was posted to Hong Kong in 1994 as head of the Research Unit in the Office of the Political Adviser to the Governor. She returned to the FCO in London in September 1999.

MOHAMED OBAIDAL HAQUE, (Bangladesh), Green

Mr Haque has a Masters of Social Sciences in International Relations from Dhaka University where he graduated in 1994. Since then he has been a Student Associate and a Research Associate with the Refugee and Migratory Movements Research Unit (RMMRU) based at Dhaka University. He joined the University as a lecturer in early 1998. He will be returning to the University of Dhaka to resume his post in the Department of International Relations.

LISA HASSAN, (USA), St Cross

Ms Hassan recently graduated with a degree in International Politics from Georgetown University, Washington DC in 1998. During her undergraduate studies, she spent a year studying nationalism at Edinburgh. Ms Hassan is currently looking for employment in the UK.

CLAUDIA HUDSPETH, (Canada), St Cross

Dr Hudspeth is a Rhodes Scholar transfer from the Queen Elizabeth House MPhil course. Her interest in refugee studies stems from previous academic training in medicine. She plans to continue in the field of public health with a focus on refugee health and the impact of migration and conflict on health and will be doing further studies at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

ARAFAT JAMAL, (USA), Keble

Mr Jamal conducted undergraduate studies in history and social science oriented urban studies. He joined UNHCR in June 1993, where he received intensive exposure to issues of governance and the politics that affect a humanitarian and non-political organization. His last assignment was as Field Officer in western Afghanistan dealing with repatriation and the movement of internally displaced persons. Mr Jamal will be returning to work with UNHCR.

CHIE KOMAI, (Japan), Linacre

Ms Komai took an undergraduate degree in International Relations with politics, law and economics. Her thesis was a historical survey of international legal documents about refugees and an analysis of the evolution of legal definitions of refugees. Her study objectives include an investigation of the move from individual political refugees to mass exodus.

SAEHER MUZAFFAR, (USA/UK), LMH

Ms Mauzaffar majored in Biology and International Studies at Yale, and has spent six months studying at Oxford and SOAS. She is interested in the health and human rights of refugees and also in the situation of refugees and refugee women's health in Muslim countries. Ms Muzaffar will be going to Yale Medical School for the next four years to continue her studies.

YONGMI SCHIBEL, (Germany), St Antony's

Ms Schibel studied International Relations at LSE. She volunteered to work with refugees in Germany following neo-Nazi attacks in 1991-1992. She has benefited from the experience of a stay in the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia as a participant of the Camp Sadako programme. She will be in Vienna until end of January 2000 doing an internship with the OSCE Conflict Prevention Centre.

RAAKEL SYRJAENEN, (Finland), Green

Ms Syrjaenen has been studying southern African history and politics with a focus on urban issues. She completed her first degree in Canada, and studied in South Africa, Zambia and Finland. Of special interest to her is the repatriation of ANC and SWAPO exiles in urban areas in South Africa and Namibia.

ZEMFIRATITOVETS, (Kyrgyzstan), St Catherine's

Dr Titovets is a medical doctor who graduated from the Medical University in Bishkek in 1990. She worked in the State Research Institute of Medical Ecology doing both medical and sociological research. She has subsequently worked for the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies and for the last year worked as a Peace Corps Medical Officer. Dr Titovets hopes to continue to work in emergency medical relief.

STAFF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The RSP's Founder and former Director, Dr Barbara Harrell-Bond, retired from the University of Oxford in September 1998. She is currently a Visiting Professor at Makerere University in Uganda. The RSP's Development Officer since the mid-1980s, Belinda Allan, left in February 1999 to take up a position with the Gaza Community Mental Health Programme. The RSP's new Development Officer is Jeremy Prall who has joined us from CAFOD. In April 1998 we also said farewell to Anthea Sanyasi, who had worked for the RSP since 1988, as coordinator of the former Education Unit and later as Manager of the RSP's Summer School. She has taken up a position with DFID working on a social care programme in Albania. Dr Shannon Stephen joined the RSP in June to take up the position of Summer School and Visiting Fellows Administrator.

Two new members of research staff joined the RSP this year: Dr Maya Korac, an anthropologist previously working at York University in Toronto and Dr Jo Boyden, also an anthropologist, who prior to joining RSP was working at Intrac in Oxford. This year also saw the departure of Sharon Ford, who has left the UK to live in Brazil, and who has been replaced as *FMR* Co-Editor by Dr Tim Morris. Monika Porada, Office Coordinator at the RSP for three years, left in September 1998 to take up a new position in the University of Oxford. Finally, Eirini Fleuri started work at the RSP in February as a research assistant to Dr Nicholas Van Hear and later also began working for Sr Maryanne Loughry.

Below are two edited extracts from the speeches given by Professor Elizabeth Colson and RSP Director Dr David Turton at the farewell dinner for Dr Harrell-Bond and Ms Allan, held at Queen Elizabeth House on 9 February 1999. The dinner was attended by many of the people who have been particularly supportive of the RSP over the years and who came from all over the world to pay tribute to the achievements of Barbara and Belinda.

ELIZABETH COLSON

Two weeks ago I was having lunch in Berkeley with two former students who had taken their PhDs early in the 1970s. They asked me why I was going to England and when I said it was for a dinner in honour of the founder of the Refugee Studies Programme at Oxford, they wanted to know who this was. I'm afraid I said, 'you don't work on refugees and you won't know her - its Barbara Harrell-Bond'. The response was two indignant snorts. 'I certainly have heard of her!' 'She has written on law and I've read her work.'

We here have come to identify Barbara so closely with the RSP that we tend to forget that before the RSP existed, Barbara had had a distinguished anthropological career and had an international reputation as an Africanist and as a legal anthropologist. When she started research on refugees, she brought to that work fine honed skills from much previous research. Given her background in what is called Law and Anthropology, or Legal Anthropology, it is not surprising that she has always stressed the importance of law in respect to refugees or that when she created the academic field of refugee studies she included the study of law as an important component. But she was too good an anthropologist to leave it at that. She brought to her research on refugees an almost Malinowskian grasp on the importance of basic needs which

must be met if people are to survive and live decently as members of society. And, typically, she added a still further component, one which is supposed to pull all this together and reflect her own vision of what it means to understand and enter into someone else's world. Only an anthropologist would probably have had this vision; only Barbara could have turned that vision into an academic programme. Throughout she has worked in the best anthropological tradition, centred upon her people, the refugees of this world; she has given her best to them and has put them first.

DAVID TURTON

A great deal has been said this evening about the magnitude of Barbara's achievement, an achievement which, as her successor, I've been in a good position to appreciate. What I would emphasize (and I make no apologies for repeating something that I have frequently said on other occasions) is the difference she has clearly made to the lives of hundreds, thousands and indirectly millions of people both through her own personal relationships with them and through the creation of the RSP. What I have also learnt, during my last two years at the RSP, and what is well known to everyone in this room, is that she would not have done this without the help of one person in particular: Belinda Allan. Barbara is always the first to point out that the RSP was created through the work of many people. But without Belinda none of what we are celebrating tonight would have happened. The creation of the RSP was essentially their joint effort.

It is good therefore that their achievement is being recognized and symbolized in various ways. You have already heard that they are to become Founding Emeritus Fellows of the RSP. This followed a suggestion made by members of the Outreach Council, and in particular by Mr Godfrey Hodgson, its Chairman. As many of you know, we are setting up an annual lecture to be called the Harrell-Bond Lecture, the first of which will be given on 17 November by the eminent refugee lawyer, Professor BS Chimni of the University of New Delhi. We hope as many as possible of you will be able to come and we thank all those who have contributed to the fund that will secure this lecture in perpetuity. And it is very appropriate that two of Belinda's friends in North America, Carolyn Makinson and Mary Anne Schwalbe, should have hatched the idea of setting up a Belinda Allan Travel Fund for students. Again, we thank all who have contributed so generously to this fund. Finally, let me also thank OUP, and in particular Nina Curtis who is with us this evening, for offering complimentary subscriptions for Barbara and Belinda, for as long as they wish, to the journal they were instrumental in setting up, the Journal of Refugee Studies.

Barbara and Belinda were an amazingly effective team: once they had a funder in their sights, there was very little hope of escape. But I don't think it is this for which their time at the RSP should be chiefly remembered. Their very success with fundraising was predicated on something else, which I have also been in a good position to appreciate: namely the concern they have shown and the passion they have felt to do something to help those who have found themselves, for one reason or another, without a home, without a place to call their own and without all the attributes of belonging somewhere that most of us can happily take for granted. And they haven't exercised this concern at arms length. As all of us know well, they have translated it into their daily lives and have literally taken the stranger into their own homes.

It is this characteristic of theirs, their concern for the stranger and the exile, which I mainly have in mind in asking you now to raise your glasses in a toast, to honour and congratulate Barbara and Belinda for their achievement over the past 15 years and to wish them further success and happiness in the future.

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR YEAR ENDING 31 JULY 1999

	1998-99	1997-98
Funds in hand to support core expenditure	¹ 177,838	185,256
INCOME		
Core income, including Education Unit ²	272,813	423,122
Research grants, fellowships and projects ³	389,195	⁵ 358,125
Documentation Centre	4,325	4,350
Special projects		
Forced Migration Review	60,210	48,623
Rights and Accountability in Development	24,662	49,636
Digitization of documentation collection	68,140	44,624
Refugee Health Care	9,918	21,234
Leverhulme grant: People Who Stay	60,679	33,118
Refugee Voices in Europe	10,422	-
Palestinian Children and Adolescents	26,101	-
Causes and Solutions to the Kosovo Crisis	10,641	-
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TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	£1,114,944	£1,168,088
EXPENDITURE		
Core expenditure, including Education Unit		
Salaries	168,022	231,761
Rent, utilities and overheads	49,927	67,874
Office equipment and maintenance	745	2,949
Stationery, photocopying, telephone, postage and data processing	29,810	31,237
UK travel and subsistence, conference and course fees	7,784	6,802
Summer School accommodation and facilities	44,792	20,054
Hospitality, including Summer School and Fellows Programme	5,159	6,866
Overseas travel and subsistence	9,495	13,141
Acquisitions: books and periodicals	570	1,143
Recruitment and advertising	3,201	-
Miscellaneous	2,207	1,329
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	321,712	383,156
Research grants and projects	386,993	358,125
Documentation Centre	49,631	51,734
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TOTAL EXPENDITURE	£1,029,109	£990,250
Funds carried forward to support core expenditure	⁴ 85,835	177,838

Notes

1 Brought forward from Financial Year 1997-98.

2 The principal sources of core support are set out on the back cover.

3 The principal sources of support for fellowships, research and projects are set out on the back cover.

4 Carried forward to Financial Year 1999-00 i.e. balance brought forward 1 August 1999.

5 Includes £73,580 shown under Special Projects in last year's report.

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