



Refugee Studies Centre

Report 2003 - 2005



*Refugee
Studies
Centre*

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Cover Photo: Afghanistan.

Children in Nawabad refugee camp sitting on an abandoned tank.

Across Afghanistan, the

detritus of war has become a

plaything for generations of

children. (**Martin Adler/Panos Pictures**)

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The Refugee Studies Centre (RSC) was established in 1982 it is part of the University of Oxford's Department of International Development. It has since won an international reputation as the leading multidisciplinary centre for research and teaching on the causes and consequences of forced migration. Its philosophy is to combine world-class academic research with a commitment to improving the lives and situations for some of the world's most disadvantaged people. Its major areas of work are:

Research: to carry out multidisciplinary research including policy-relevant work on the causes and consequences of forced migration with an emphasis on

understanding the experiences of forced migration from the point of view of affected peoples.

Teaching: to provide taught and research degrees and other courses to students, academics, policy makers and practitioners in the field of forced migration.

Dissemination: to present documentation and information for researchers, practitioners and the public and to develop fora for the discussion of research and policy issues affecting refugees and other forced migrants.

International Cooperation and Partnerships: to work alongside academic institutions and networks focusing on issues of forced migration,

helping to strengthen their capacity to develop their own research agendas and teaching courses.

Queen's Anniversary Prize

In 2002 the RSC was awarded a Queen's Anniversary Prize

for Higher and Further

Education in recognition of

its pioneering research and

innovative education, training

and outreach programmes. The

prize honours institutions that

clearly demonstrate the wider

benefits of their work.



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Director's Foreword

The face of forced migration is changing fast. The number of recognised refugees worldwide has fallen to 9.2 million – the lowest level for over 20 years. Applications for asylum in industrialised countries went down to 336,000 in 2005.

Does this mean that the international community is succeeding in its efforts to limit violent conflict and displacement? Unfortunately not. There are nearly 24 million internally displaced persons, forced to move within national boundaries, in over 50 countries. Two-thirds of the world's refugees are in situations of long-term exile. In many places whole generations have known nothing other than camps, deprivation and hopelessness.

What has changed is that the rich countries have been increasingly successful in preventing refugees from crossing borders. Forced migrants remain isolated and forgotten, the responsibility of poor countries and communities that lack the resources to provide effective support.

Another change is that natural disasters – like the Asian tsunami of 2004 and the Pakistan earthquake of 2005 – seem to be more frequent and devastating than in the past. Humanitarian organisations must continue to apply their relief expertise in new and challenging situations. Often it is conflict-affected populations – like in Aceh, Sri Lanka and Kashmir – that bear the brunt of these catastrophes.

The work of the Refugee Studies Centre is thus more important than ever. The Centre analyses the causes and consequences of forced migration and works with practitioners, civil society and official agencies to find solutions. This Report summarises our achievements over the last

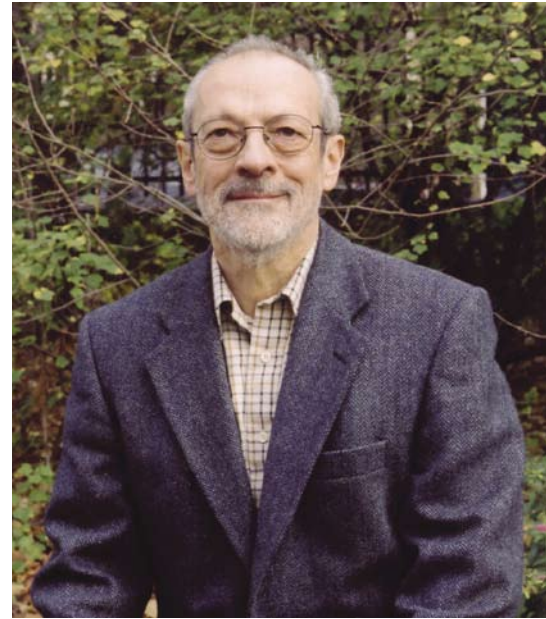
two years in research, teaching, practitioner training, publications and documentation. I think it is an impressive record, and yet it is a very modest contribution when set against the enormity of human rights violations and persecution in the modern world.

The Centre has grown over the last two years, with new staff, projects and other activities. This is only possible because of the generous support of many donors – both individuals and organisations – who are listed at the end of the Report. We acknowledge their contribution gratefully. In 2006 we hope to add a new permanent post in International Human Rights and Refugee Law, thanks to generous donations.

An important milestone is the agreement between the RSC and the UK Department for International Development to embark on a five-year partnership under the Conflict and Humanitarian Fund. This will help make RSC research more accessible to policy makers and civil society through a Policy Briefing Series and policy workshops. It will allow our multilingual practitioner journal *Forced Migration Review* and our innovative web portal *Forced Migration Online* to expand their dissemination activities, and it will provide support for partnerships with researchers and practitioners in regions affected by conflict and forced migration.

The 25th Anniversary of the RSC's foundation is fast approaching. To mark the occasion a series of exciting events is already being planned for 2007. While reflecting on the achievements of the Centre to date, a critical eye will continue to focus on future challenges and emerging questions.

Finally, after over five years as Director of the RSC, I will soon be moving on to a research



Professor Stephen Castles. (John Bowerman)

position in Oxford University's new International Migration Institute (IMI). This does not mean a change of direction, since IMI will work closely with the RSC. I wish the incoming Director and the RSC every success in their crucial tasks.

Professor Stephen Castles
Professor of Migration and
Refugee Studies, Director of RSC

Current Research

Research Approach

The RSC carries out multidisciplinary research including policy-relevant work on the causes and consequences of forced migration. The RSC's approach embraces the following three broad areas as priorities for investigation:

- Forced migration, global economy and governance
- The experience and management of displacement
- Institutional and normative responses to forced migration

These areas are described in greater detail below, together with brief descriptions of recent and ongoing projects which fall into each category. The three areas are neither mutually exclusive nor exhaustive. Each includes a variety of disciplinary approaches and geographical foci and incorporates cross-cutting themes such as gender and ethnicity. The RSC continues to attach particular importance to understanding forced migration from the point of view of affected peoples.

Forced Migration, Global Economy and Governance

This area involves research on the political, economic and social contexts which are significant in precipitating forced migration and in shaping responses by various actors. These include historical linkages (such as colonial or post-colonial relationships); demographic factors; inequality and poverty; societal structures and social relationships; ethnic and religious patterns; development strategies; trade and investment patterns; political forces and governance; and security issues.



Acehese tsunami survivors at a make-shift roadside camp in Batee Geulungku (Bireuen). (E-L Headman)

Conflict, violence and displacement in Southeast Asia

Andrew W Mellon Foundation, January 2004 – June 2006, Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman

This project involves a series of workshops on conflict, violence and displacement in Southeast Asia. These include events focusing on Aceh, Indonesia during martial law and on the southern Philippines and southern Thailand. Workshops focusing on Burma and Papua, Indonesia will take place in 2006. The workshops provide a forum for academics, practitioners and policy makers to exchange perspectives and expertise and to focus analysis and debate. The aim is to explore obstacles and opportunities for the resolution of these conflicts. In its second phase, the project will involve the preparation of working papers and an edited volume to focus on the dynamics of conflict, violence and displacement in Southeast Asia since the end of the Cold War.

Migration, citizenship and the welfare state: a European dilemma

January 1997 – December 2005, Prof Stephen Castles

This study, conducted with Prof Carl-Ulrik Schierup and Dr Peo Hansen,

both from National Institute for Working Life and the Department of Ethnic Studies, Linköping University, Sweden, examines the simultaneous 'dual crises' of European societies: immigration and development of multicultural societies, and the declining capacity of the welfare state to maintain social equity in the face of global and regional integration. The research links two discourses: immigration and ethnic relations and the political economy of the welfare state. An assessment of the past experience of the United States will be compared with developments in Europe using country case studies and highlighting the growing significance of the European Union. The findings have been published by Oxford University Press as a book entitled: *Migration, Citizenship and the European Welfare State: a European Dilemma*.

Mobile peoples and conservation

September 1999 – on-going, Dr Dawn Chatty

Conceptualisations of biodiversity often prioritise plants and animals. Mobile indigenous peoples are often excluded from accessing land they have lived off for centuries, or their access is so severely restricted that dislocation and, in some cases,

Current Research

forced settlement result. This research aims to show the importance of indigenous peoples in sustaining biodiversity. As Chair of the Standing Committee for the Dana Declaration on Conservation and Mobile Peoples (www.danadeclaration.org), Dr Chatty is advocating for greater international recognition of the principles set out in the Dana Declaration among biodiversity conservation organisations as well as the increased representation of mobile indigenous peoples at international conservation fora.

Mobile peoples and the politics of oil

September 1999 – on-going, 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. A case study, 'The mobile pastoralists of Oman: adapting to multinational oil exploration,' has been presented at numerous international seminars and meetings and is available in Dr Chatty's edited volume: *Nomadic Societies in the Middle East and North Africa: Entering the 21st Century*.

The Experience and Management of Displacement

This area primarily involves anthropological, psychosocial and sociological research on: the lived reality of conflict-induced displacement; transition to peace; children and adolescents in conflict situations; psychosocial impact and healing; and the work of humanitarian agencies with conflict-affected populations.

Academic-practitioner working group on the response to the psychosocial needs of refugees and displaced persons

Andrew W Mellon Foundation, March 2000 – on-going, Dr Maryanne Loughry and Prof Alastair Ager, Queen Margaret University College, Edinburgh

This collaboration between academic institutes and humanitarian agencies is committed to extending best practice in the field of psychosocial intervention in complex emergencies. The project aims to define a framework within which different psychosocial approaches to meeting the research and development agenda can be analysed. Small-scale collaborative field studies have been undertaken in countries including East Timor, Sri Lanka, Afghanistan and Mozambique. An inventory of resources and project-related documentation exemplifying key methods and principles of psychosocial interventions is available at www.forcedmigration.org/psychosocial.

Adolescents, armed conflict and forced migration – an international seminar series

Andrew W Mellon Foundation, October 2002 – March 2005, Dr Jason Hart

This series, held over two terms in 2003, promoted a new agenda for research that encourages collaboration between different disciplines and between academics and practitioners. Speakers addressed methodological and ethical aspects of research with adolescents in situations of armed conflict and forced migration, and shared the insights offered by young people themselves. A book based upon the papers given is due for publication in 2006.

Children and adolescents in Sahrawi and Afghan refugee households: living with the effects of prolonged armed conflict and forced migration

Andrew W Mellon Foundation, June 2002 – June 2005, Dr Dawn Chatty

Building upon its innovative theoretical and practical study on the effects of forced migration and prolonged conflict on children and adolescents in Palestinian households, the RSC implemented similar studies among Sahrawi refugee children and their caregivers in Algeria, and Afghan refugee children and their families in



Mobile Harasiis household that has been displaced due in part by biodiversity conservation and oil exploitation in Oman. (D. Chatty)

Current Research



Children sit on the sill of a window in the wall of a building destroyed by war, Mozambique. (Penny Tweedie/Panos Pictures)

Iran. The research, conducted with Dr Randa Farah, University of Western Ontario, Canada, Dr Homa Hoodfar, Concordia College, Canada, and Gina Crivello at the RSC, contributes to a better understanding of child and adolescent development and provides local, regional and international NGOs, IGOs and national governments with a more nuanced appreciation of the main effects of prolonged conflict and forced migration. Two lessons learned reports based on preliminary findings are now available and an edited volume is planned for 2006.

Children's experiences of low-intensity conflict and displacement

Andrew W Mellon Foundation, June 2002 – June 2005, Dr Jo Boyden

Building on the results of a two-year fellowship running from 2000 to 2002, work in this second phase reviewed the key theoretical and empirical themes and issues in the literature on war-affected and displaced children. A number of complementary research projects emphasising qualitative participatory approaches addressed a variety of issues including the need for more rigorous theory in relation to children, childhood and child development, as well as the need for

improved research methods and a closer adherence to agreed ethical standards. By highlighting the lived experiences of children in war zones, this research confronted globalised ideas that tend to distort policy and practice, providing more holistic and culturally grounded understandings of children and childhood in war-affected and displaced populations.

Children's participation in humanitarian action

Andrew W Mellon Foundation and Canadian International Development Agency, October 2002 – April 2004, Dr Jason Hart and Dr Jo Boyden

Exploring the premise that children have views about their situation and the capacity to analyse their circumstances, this project developed a framework for conceptualising participation and examined the constraints to and benefits of children's participation in carrying out needs assessments, project planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation. It looked at the environmental, organisational and institutional factors that shape policy and practice in this field, providing examples of good practice and making several recommendations for change. Research was conducted in

Sri Lanka, the Occupied Palestinian Territories and Nepal. The country and synthesis reports are available on the RSC website.

Civilian strategies for managing the effects of prolonged conflict in Sri Lanka

Andrew W Mellon Foundation and Queen Elizabeth House Research Support Fund, June 2004 – May 2006, Dr Jo Boyden and Dr Jason Hart

Following a 2003 investigation into the effects of prolonged armed conflict and forced migration on the Tamil population of Batticaloa in eastern Sri Lanka, this comparative study focuses on a displaced Sinhalese community in Vavuniya, close to what was - until the recent ceasefire agreement - the frontline. The aim is to compare and contrast the migration, livelihood and other survival strategies of Tamil and Sinhalese civilian populations and to assess how these are influenced by the various political, military and humanitarian actors that are involved in the conflict. The study focuses on inter-generational relations within civilian families and communities and the economic and social roles and responsibilities of children of distinct ages and ethnic and religious groups.

Displacing the displaced: the 'internal displacement' of Sudanese refugees in Uganda

Andrew W Mellon Foundation, January 2005 – January 2006, Dr Graeme Rodgers

This pilot study, conducted in partnership with the Refugee Law Project, Makerere University, Uganda, examines the local social consequences of repeated displacement amongst a group of Sudanese refugees currently settled in northwestern Uganda. The main aim of the project is to identify and explore the phenomenon of 'secondary displacement' – the forced resettlement of communities of refugees and other displaced persons. This pilot study will inform the development of a larger-scale joint project to investigate this phenomenon more systematically.

Current Research

Field research involved and fostered interest amongst graduate students at Makerere University. Results of this pilot study will be published through the Refugee Law Project.

Evaluation of the psychosocial intervention for Palestinian children undertaken by the Catholic Refugee Service (CRS) and Save the Children (SCF) US

Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, September 2002 – March 2004, Dr Maryanne Loughry and Prof Alastair Ager, Queen Margaret University College, Edinburgh

This longitudinal evaluation aimed to identify the appropriateness and effectiveness of planned CRS and SCF interventions that address the psychosocial needs of children and youth in the context of the continuing political conflict and social unrest.



Child taking care of a younger child in a Sudanese refugee settlement, Uganda. (G. Rodgers)

Having the potential to inform future work and 'best practice' in conflict settings, the evaluation measured the impact of the planned interventions on the emotional wellbeing, social behaviour and future orientation/hopefulness of targeted children.

Evaluation of UNICEF/SSRC data collection project on the impact of armed conflict on children

UNICEF, May 2005 – June 2005, Dr Jo Boyden and Dr Jason Hart, with Sean Loughna and Zosa de Sas Kropiwnicki

This evaluation, conducted in collaboration with INTRAC, considered the aims, methodology, outputs and management of a year-long project of data collection undertaken by the Social Science Research Council (New York) and UNICEF. This ECHO-funded project involved fieldwork in Sri Lanka, Angola, Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) and Colombia and looked particularly at the issues of child recruitment and displacement. Southern-hemisphere consultants reviewed the work in DRC and Angola while the RSC team took responsibility for Sri Lanka and Colombia and the production of the final synthesis report.

Monitoring the impact of psychosocial interventions in Sri Lanka

USAID, May 2003 – March 2004, Dr Jo Boyden and Dr Jason Hart

This pilot project was conducted in Sri Lanka in partnership with Terre des Hommes and Koinonia. It represented part of a global initiative to develop tools and methods for assessing the impact of psychosocial projects for war-affected and displaced children. The research resulted in a book chapter and a report which is available on the RSC website.

The post-war reconstruction of everyday life on the Mozambique-South Africa borderland

Andrew W Mellon Foundation, January 1998 – ongoing, Dr Graeme Rodgers

This project, drawn from ongoing field research (originally funded



Palestinian and international activists release doves over the separation wall in protest at its construction, Qalqilia. (L. Nessian)

by the SEPHIS Programme of the International Institute of Social History, Amsterdam), examines how Mozambican refugees settled in South Africa responded to the establishment of peace in Mozambique. From the perspective of local social and cultural experience, the project seeks to explain why Mozambican refugees did not return to Mozambique in significant numbers, despite being subject to various forms of pressure to repatriate. The project also traces the local dynamics associated with the emergence of important transnational settlement practices that were initiated by the mass influx of refugees into South Africa from the mid 1980s. Results are to be published in a monograph; a number of other papers are also forthcoming.

Resilience, resistance and adolescence: young Palestinians under Israeli occupation

Rockefeller Foundation / Anthropology Department, Johns Hopkins University, September 2004 – August 2005, Dr Jason Hart

This project involved a semester-long stay at Johns Hopkins University

Current Research

where Dr Hart participated in the programme 'Child on the Wing'. Led by Professors Pamela Reynolds and Veena Das this involved seminars and workshops on issues concerning children's everyday lives in settings of political violence and economic uncertainty. For the final months of the fellowship Dr Hart undertook fieldwork in collaboration with the Palestinian youth organisation, PYALARA. This focused on the notions of 'resilience' and 'resistance', and on the relationship between problems construed as 'political' and those associated with 'adolescence'.

A psychosocial manual for humanitarian workers

UNICEF, May 2002 – March 2004, Dr Maryanne Loughry, Assoc. Prof Colin MacMullin, Flinders University, Australia, Dr Carola Eyber and Prof Alastair Ager, Queen Margaret University College, Edinburgh

The RSC collaborated with UNICEF to produce the manual 'Working with Children in Unstable Settings' for use by humanitarian workers in volatile situations such as complex emergencies, social upheaval and natural disasters. The manual reflects principles of good practice for working with children and provides many examples of useful programme interventions. The manual has been released to UNICEF staff on CD-ROM.

Institutional and Normative Responses to Forced Migration

This area primarily involves legal and political research on: laws and policies relating to refugees, asylum seekers and internally displaced persons; the history, current workings and future of national, regional and international refugee regimes; and the ethical issues raised by responses to forced migration by states, NGOs and international organisations.

Deportation and the liberal state

May 2005 – on-going, Dr Matthew Gibney

This work will explore the development of the idea and practice of deportation of non-citizens by Western states in the twentieth century. Deportation is simultaneously a part of the immigration control machinery of Western states and an activity of which governments are somewhat ashamed because it reveals the coercive hand of the state upon vulnerable people. Partly through the use of case-study countries, this work will track the development of the idea and practice of deportation since the beginnings of modern immigration control. In particular, the changing use of deportation in response to public opinion, immigration and asylum 'crises', war and security concerns, and the expansion of human rights protection will be chartered. The future of deportation in liberal democratic states will also be considered.

Developing DFID's policy approach to refugees and internally displaced people

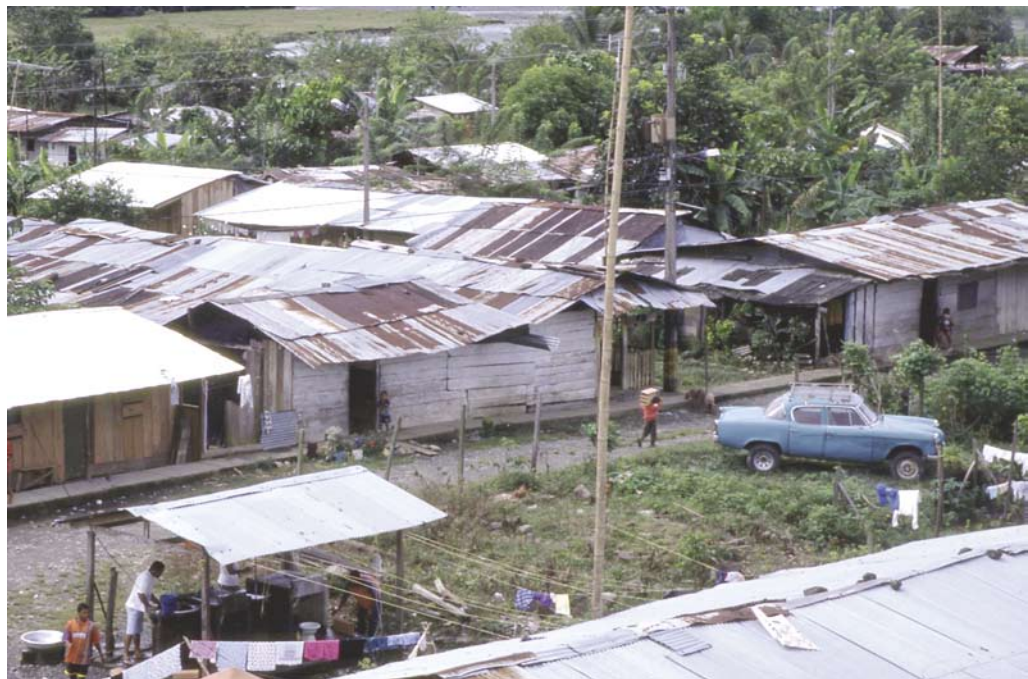
Department for International Development – UK (DFID), April 2004 – March 2005, Prof Stephen Castles

This broad-ranging study, conducted with Dr Nicholas Van Hear of the Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS), was designed to assist DFID with their development of a coherent policy position to inform its dealings with and on behalf of refugees and IDPs. The project was primarily concerned with forced migration arising as a consequence of human rights violations, conflict and violence. It also covered issues around return and reintegration. Additional expertise was sought through a series of commissioned papers. Consultations were also carried out with representatives of governments, NGOs and international agencies. The two-volume project report is available from the RSC website.

The political accommodation of ethnic diversity in divided societies

Work undertaken for the Centre on Inequality, Human Security and Ethnic Diversity (CRISE), funded by DFID and based in OEH, October 2004 – September 2007, Dr Matthew Gibney

This study involves the theoretical investigation of viable and fair democratic political institutions for societies deeply divided along ethnic lines. Initial work has focused on two major issues: exploring the different



This shanty town in Mutata, Colombia, houses a large IDP population. (UNHCR/P. Smith)

Current Research

ways that democratic political systems might respond to ethnic diversity, specifically through voting systems, forms of institutional representation, and measures in civil society to reduce the salience of group identities; and exploring the normative and political issues surrounding access to citizenship in divided societies, specifically the question of voting rights for non-citizens. This work is intended to inform broader efforts to understand the role that inequalities between groups play in fuelling violence and instability in contemporary societies.

Refugee protection in international law: current challenges

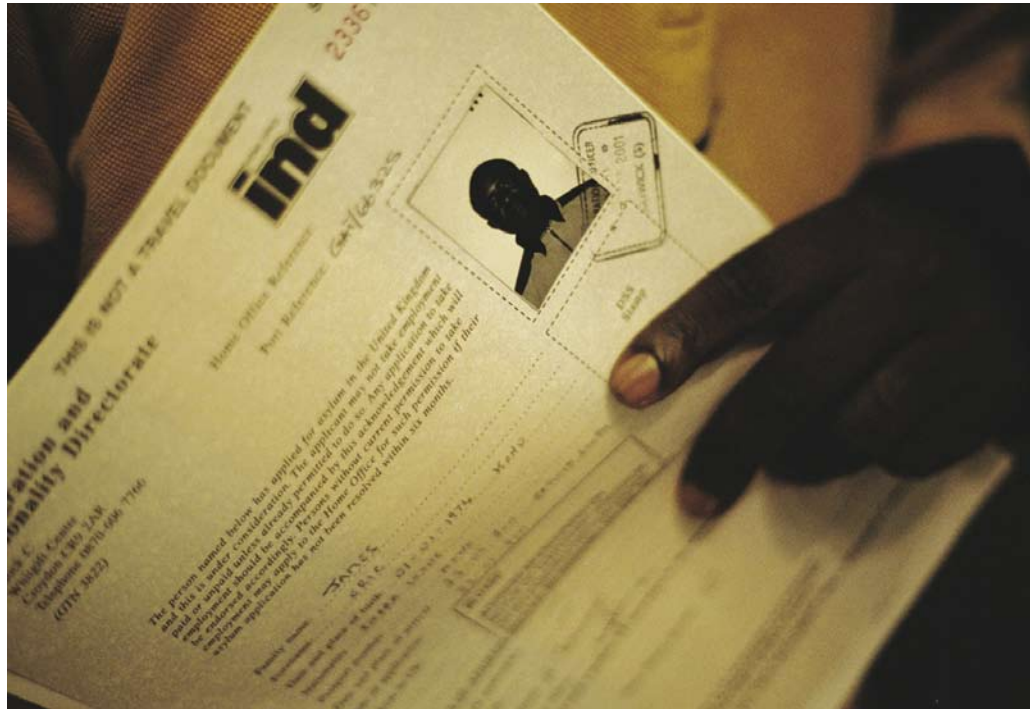
September 2004 – on-going, Dr María-Teresa Gil Bazo

Refugee protection has undergone numerous developments in recent years. The policies of containment developed by industrialised states that increasingly expand beyond their borders pose new challenges to refugee protection under international refugee and human rights law. The overall aim of this project is to identify and analyse the main contemporary challenges to refugee protection from the perspective of the individual as a subject with rights in international law. The project aims to contribute to the debate on issues of refugee protection by bringing together leading legal experts to discuss refugee-related issues including: institutional challenges; access to protection; refugee protection in armed conflict situations; and rescue at sea.

Refugees, international law and the obligations of states

September 2004 – on-going, Dr María-Teresa Gil Bazo

Ongoing research is examining the ways in which the obligations of states vis-à-vis refugees are engaged under international law. The work has a particular focus on cases where the acts of the state or their effects take place outside its territory. Given the increased activity of states vis-à-vis refugees outside their borders, the purpose is to establish the international law framework under



A refugee claiming asylum reads his application form in the offices of the Refugee Arrivals Project (RAP) at Heathrow Airport. (Stuart Freedman/Panos Pictures)

which state responsibility is to be engaged by the exercise of jurisdiction over individuals with protection claims who are yet to reach their territory. International refugee and human rights law, international humanitarian law and the law of the seas are being examined.

The relationship between asylum policy and immigration movements in Canada and the United Kingdom

Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade in association with the Foundation for Canadian Studies in the UK, January 2000 – December 2005, Dr Matthew Gibney

This project examines asylum practice in Canada and the UK with a focus on creating asylum policies that respond better to the needs of states for immigration management and the human rights of asylum seekers. Issues being investigated include the need for speedy yet accurate refugee assessment procedures, the influence of human rights commitments and measures to encourage the return of unsuccessful asylum applicants.

“They must stay!”: globalisation, immigration and collective action
EC Marie Curie Research Fellowship,

January 2003 – January 2005, Dr Alana Lentin

By means of comparative case studies of the UK and Italy this project addressed the ways in which collective action in the general domain of anti-racism is being transformed due to the perception of a crisis in asylum and immigration in Western states. Research focused on organisations working for the rights of immigrants and asylum seekers and against their detention and deportation. Issues of central interest were: the differences and similarities between national societies with varying histories of immigration; and the extent to which the problems associated with asylum and immigration in the present context follow patterns of similarity across host countries.

Teaching

The RSC provides courses aimed at the whole spectrum of students, academics, policy makers and practitioners in the field of forced migration. Formal courses range from the Masters of Science in Forced Migration degree through the more practitioner-oriented Summer School to issue-specific weekend workshops. Academic staff at the RSC also provide supervisory support to candidates undertaking research degrees and to visiting fellows.

Masters of Science in Forced Migration

This nine-month post-graduate course is grounded in a multidisciplinary approach that includes the perspectives of sociology, anthropology, law, politics and international relations. It helps students understand the complex and varied nature of forced migration, its centrality to global processes of political, social and economic change as well as the needs and aspirations of forced migrants themselves.

Candidates are required to satisfy examiners in two papers ('the International Legal and Normative Framework' and 'the Causes and Consequences of Forced Migration'),

a dissertation and a group research report.

In keeping with the RSC's multidisciplinary approach, students come from a variety of backgrounds. Some have recently completed first degrees while others are returning to formal education after work as lawyers, doctors, NGO and IGO workers, military personnel and government officials. In 2003–04 there were 24 students from 13 countries enrolled on the Masters course. In 2004–05, 25 students from 11 countries successfully completed the course. The majority of students go on to work in humanitarian assistance and development or undertake further studies and research work.

The Masters programme consists of the following courses and seminars:

Introduction to the study of forced migration: Provides an overview of key issues in forced migration studies and examines important contextual factors, especially globalisation, ethnicity and processes of social transformation in both developed and less-developed countries.

Liberal democratic states and the evolution of asylum: Examines the recent history and development of refugee policies in richer states, the tensions put on liberal democratic values that are exposed by asylum, and possibilities for improving responses to refugees 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: Considers the ethical issues raised by efforts to assist and control movements of forced migrants, including the justifiability of immigration control, the detention of asylum seekers, humanitarian intervention and the priority of *non-refoulement*.

Research methods: A theoretical, substantive and practical course in appropriate qualitative, participatory and quantitative social science research methods.

Issues and controversies in forced migration: A multidisciplinary seminar series in the international legal and normative framework of forced migration as well as its causes and consequences.

These courses are also available as a second-year option to students taking the MPhil in Development Studies at the Department of International Development.

"No matter what direction our interests pulled us, insights and knowledge from many different subjects and perspectives were always available. This course is truly interdisciplinary, extremely well organised, and keeps an eye on policy and practice. It does justice to an issue that, almost like no other, is intrinsically related to human destinies." Valeska Onken, MSc Student 2003–04

A booklet providing further information about the MSc degree can be obtained from the Course Secretary. Tel: +44 (0)1865 270272. Email: rscmst@qeh.ox.ac.uk.

Enquiries about applications and the admissions procedures for the course should be made to the Graduate Admissions Office, University of Oxford, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD, UK. Tel: +44 (0)1865 270708. Website: <http://www.ox.ac.uk/admissions/>. Email: graduate.admissions@admin.ox.ac.uk.



Students celebrate the end of examinations. (D. Attala)

International Summer School in Forced Migration

The International Summer School offers an intensive, interdisciplinary and participative approach to the study of forced migration. It enables people working with refugees and other forced migrants to reflect critically on the forces and institutions that dominate the world of the displaced.

In its 17th year the Summer School retains its popularity. It attracted 55 participants in 2004; 59 attended the 2005 School. A total of 45 countries were represented: Austria, Australia, Azerbaijan, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chad, Colombia, Denmark, Dominican Rep. and Haiti, Ethiopia, Georgia, India, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Ivory Coast, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Lebanon, Malaysia, Nepal, Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Palestine, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Portugal, Singapore, Slovenia, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Switzerland, Syria, Tanzania, Thailand, Turkey, Uganda, United Kingdom, USA, Venezuela and Zambia.

"I had very localised knowledge and experience and I wanted the opportunity to meet people from similar fields as well as academics. My expectation was more than realised. I could never get a better opportunity to have the "world come to me" like it did in this case. I got to know people from countries I hadn't even heard of." Jane Lanyero Kony, German Development Service, Arua Refugee Programme, Uganda

The Summer School aims to foster a culture of the reflective practitioner while also practising and developing skills useful in the workplace. The course takes an active learning approach to the transfer of knowledge. Participants engage in reflection, analysis, synthesis and teamwork, via critical engagement with lectures, readings, case studies, interactive exercises and the sharing of insights and experiences. Beginning

with reflection on the diverse ways of conceptualising forced migration, the course considers the political, legal and psychosocial issues associated with contemporary displacement.

Participants typically include host government officials, inter-governmental and non-governmental agency staff engaged in planning, administering and coordinating assistance. The course also attracts graduate researchers intending to specialise in the study of forced migration.

"The experience and knowledge I gained will help me in streamlining my research and teaching programmes on forced migration."
Amarasiri de Silva, University Professor, Sri Lanka

Delegates' organisations included: ministries of finance, homeland security and foreign affairs, inter-governmental and non-governmental agencies (eg UNHCR, Red Cross/Red Crescent, International Rescue Committee, Amnesty International, Jesuit Refugee Service) as well as universities, professional associations and church organisations.

Lecturers, tutors and seminar leaders are drawn from both the Refugee Studies Centre and outside institutions. They include research staff, academics and professionals from a number of disciplines and practices, including anthropology, politics, law, psychology, international relations and social development.

The International Summer School in Forced Migration 2006 will take place from 3–21 July 2006. Enquiries and applications should be addressed to the Summer School Administrator at summer.school@qeh.ox.ac.uk. Tel: +44 (0)1865 270273.



Summer School 2004 Group Session. (C. Owen)

Short Courses

The RSC runs a regular series of short courses that are open to the public. Usually held over a weekend, the courses each attract 20–30 participants. The following topics were addressed over the past two years:

Palestinian Refugees and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by Dr Randa Farah and Fiona McKay

The Law of Refugee Status by Prof James C. Hathaway

The Rights of Refugees under International Law by Prof James C. Hathaway

Cross-Cultural Psychology, Forced Migration and Peace Building by Dr Michael Wessells and Dr Maryanne Loughry

"Inspiring and knowledgeable lecturers showed genuine enthusiasm for the subject and promoted active engagement."
"A unique opportunity to discuss problematic refugee issues and potential challenges."

"Enlightening and refreshingly easy to sit through!"

"The right mixture of workshops and presentations."

Further information about forthcoming RSC short courses is available on the RSC website and from the course secretary. Tel: +44 (0)1865 270272. E-mail: rscmst@qeh.ox.ac.uk. Book early to avoid disappointment.

Library

The RSC Library continues to provide a vital resource for scholarship and applied research on forced migration not only for RSC staff and students but also wider University and practitioner-based communities. The Library's move to its new premises in 2005 offered exciting opportunities for both staff and users. For the first time ever all the special collections and older materials stored in the RSC basement will be housed together with the main collection. The new Library location also has shelf space for two years' expansion for both the books and 'grey literature' collections.

In August 2003 the Library entered its fourth year as member of the Oxford University Library Services (OULS). As a library within this integrated sector it has benefited from a number of developments that have resulted in the harmonisation of key library services and procedures:

OLIS Acquisitions

A major achievement was the move from a paper-based book ordering system to the 'Acquisitions module' of the Oxford University catalogue, OLIS. This benefits library users in the wider Oxford community as they can now see what the RSC has on order. Staff in other Oxford libraries can also see RSC orders thereby helping to avoid unplanned duplication of holdings.

OLIS Cataloguing

It was decided that from 1 July 2004 the Library would stop using Cardbox, its in-house cataloguing system, and move over to the University-wide OLIS database. This will ultimately lead to the integration of all RSC holdings into the union catalogue. The process of retrospectively converting 'grey literature' records continues with funding received from the Andrew W Mellon Foundation. This conversion is progressing slowly but steadily. Until there is a critical mass of RSC holdings on OLIS, readers will need to search OLIS for books and all new material at www.lib.ox.ac.uk/olis/ and the web catalogue at <http://bodley.ox.ac.uk/rsc/> for older 'grey' material catalogued before June 2004.

Web Catalogue

As the web catalogue is now the main access point for older material the interface has been improved to better facilitate searching. This database remains a very popular tool. There were 9767 searches made in 2003–04, representing a 16% increase on the total for 2002–03.

International Thesaurus of Refugee Terminology

An exciting development in conjunction with the move to OLIS cataloguing was the successful negotiation to allow the use of International Thesaurus of Refugee Terminology (ITRT) headings on OLIS records from February 2004. Being more specialised than Library of Congress Subject Headings these are to the benefit of RSC readers. The Library of Congress has also added the ITRT to its MACHINE-Readable Catalogue (MARC) code list. This will promote the Thesaurus globally as OLIS records are distributed to libraries worldwide via the Online Computer Library Centre. The Thesaurus can be found at <http://refugeethesaurus.org>.

Website

The Library pages on the RSC website have been updated to reflect these changes. These pages have also been expanded to include the

quarterly accessions lists and the full classification scheme. See www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/library.html.

Readers

The Library's popularity continues. Four hundred new users registered in 2003–04 while 49 previously registered readers continued to use the library. The corresponding figures for 2004–05 were 329 and 47. The breakdown by academic status remains very similar (18% undergraduates, 64% postgraduates and academics, and 18% non-academic visitors). The Library's standing as a global resource is reflected by the unusually high proportion of external users with 60% coming from outside the University of Oxford.

Staff

The Librarian, Sarah Rhodes, was on maternity leave from November 2003 to early June 2004. Joanna Soedring acted up on her behalf and did an excellent job in overseeing the changes above as well as implementing the new University financial system. She was very ably supported by Ann Stephenson and Ruth Parker. At the end of July 2005 Library staff said farewell to Ruth after two years. She will be missed by staff and readers alike.



International Summer School participants using the RSC Library. (J. Soedring)

Forced Migration Online



Forced Migration Online (FMO) provides instant access to a wide variety of resources dealing with the situation of forced migrants worldwide. Designed for use by practitioners, policy makers, researchers, students and anyone interested in the field, FMO provides comprehensive information in an impartial environment, which aims to promote increased awareness of human displacement issues to an international community of users. www.forcedmigration.org

Funding by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation and the European Union, the former of which has supported the Digital Library Project and FMO since 1997, came to a close at the end of 2004. The RSC, and particularly the FMO team, would like to express their deep gratitude for their generous support over these years. Funding from the UK Department for International Development has helped ensure the continued development of FMO since January 2005.

Content

The volume of content available on FMO has greatly increased since its launch in November 2002. FMO currently contains over 200,000 pages of literature in its Digital Library, including the back runs of the five key journals in the field: *Disasters*, *Forced Migration Review*, *International Journal of Refugee Law*, *International Migration Review*, and the *Journal of Refugee Studies*. FMO also hosts information and contact details for some 1500 key organisations and detailed catalogue records for more than 1400 web resources. We also have some 40 specially commissioned research guides to particular regions and important topics related to forced migration. These are complimented by resource summaries which allow users to browse resources by region

or topic. More recently, the team has added an image database which currently provides over 500 images from around the world.

International Thesaurus of Refugee Terminology

The UNHCR's International Thesaurus of Refugee Terminology (ITRT) was made available on FMO in December 2003. The ITRT is designed to facilitate information retrieval and exchange. In print since 1988, the Thesaurus has proven an essential resource for librarians and information workers (see previous page). The Thesaurus is now available as an interactive and searchable tool online in English, French and Spanish. We hope this new version will serve as a more efficient medium for identifying relevant indexing terminology and as a value-added mechanism for managing refugee- and forced migration-related information.

Sphere Project

In 2003, FMO began collaboration with the Sphere Project, which produces the Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Disaster Response, a handbook setting out what people affected by disasters have a right to expect from humanitarian assistance. In 2004, FMO made the full text of most of the handbook's references and reading materials accessible online. The bibliographies are structured in the same way as they are in the handbook and are divided into the following categories: Common Standards; Water and Sanitation; Food; Shelter; and Health.

User Survey

In mid-2005, the team conducted an online survey of users in order to better understand who uses FMO and for what purpose. The response was substantial and very positive; the feedback provided will greatly assist the team to better address the needs of users. The survey, alongside other ongoing monitoring, indicates that on average there are some

22,000 different visitors to the site each month with the site receiving about 18,000 hits per day. Some 25% of users are from NGOs, 15% are from international organisations, 7% are from governments and 21% are students. Almost 30% of users are based in the South, and 10% are themselves forced migrants.

*Website: www.forcedmigration.org
Email: fmo@qeh.ox.ac.uk*

ReliefSim

Having completed a successful pilot scheme funded by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation, the FMO team has begun to develop a web- and CD-ROM-based tool for training aid workers who will be deployed in humanitarian crises. This tool will allow workers to test their abilities and experiment with techniques in a realistic, but virtual, environment. This project, entitled ReliefSim, has begun to construct a tool that provides an immersive experience aimed at giving personnel some sense of the reality of the situations they are likely to face.

*Website: www.reliefsim.org
Email: reliefsim@qeh.ox.ac.uk*

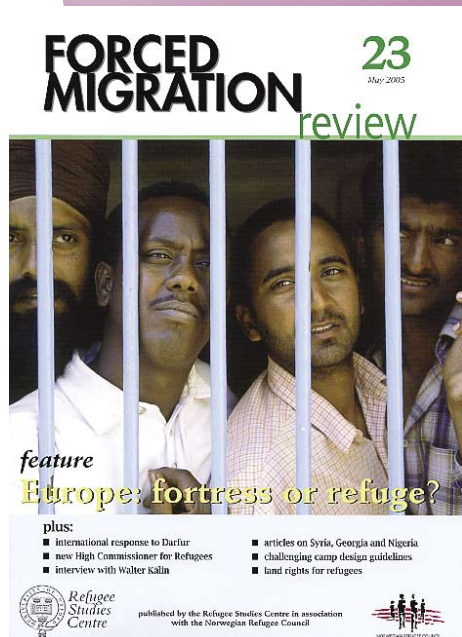
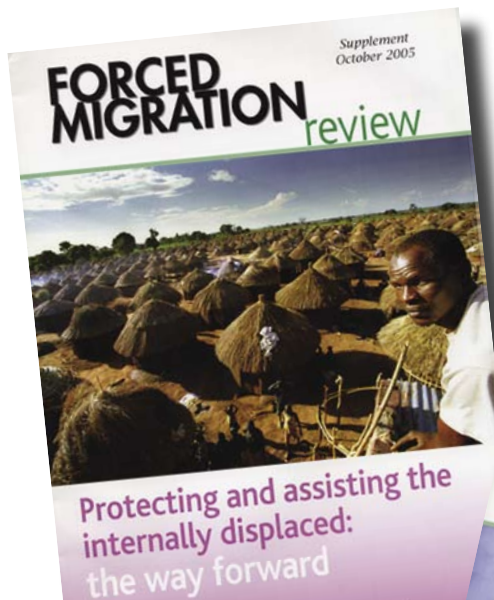
Forced Migration Discussion List

Moderated by the RSC, this discussion list circulates news about new resources, forthcoming events, publications and job vacancies as well as other requests for information. Approaching 1000 members, this list includes subscribers from 48 countries. For further information, or to sign up, visit: www.jiscmail.ac.uk/lists/forced-migration.html.

Publications

FORCED MIGRATION review

Forced Migration Review (FMR) is the in-house practitioner journal of the Refugee Studies Centre, published in English, Arabic, Spanish and French. Over 10,000 copies are circulated around the world – to refugee camps, relief and development NGOs, human rights agencies, Red Cross/Crescent offices, UN agencies, bilateral donors, research institutes, foreign and interior ministries, and university, national and public libraries.



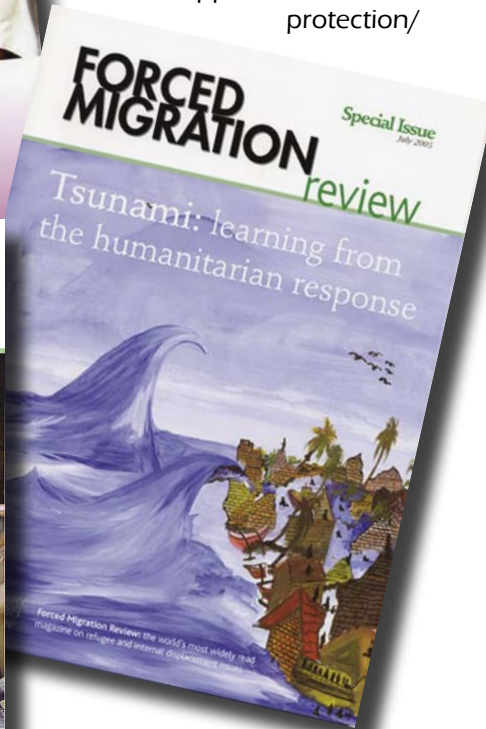
Issues Published

FMR serves the humanitarian community by providing a practice-oriented forum for debate on issues facing refugees and internally displaced people in order to improve policy and practice. Issues published during 2003-2005:

- Special issue – Tsunami: learning from the humanitarian response
- FMR 23 – Europe: fortress or refuge?
- FMR 22 – Education in emergencies: learning for a peaceful future
- FMR 21 – Home for good? Challenges of return and reintegration
- FMR 20 – Sustainable livelihoods: seeds of success?
- FMR 19 – Reproductive health for displaced people: investing in the future
- FMR 18 – Delivering the goods: rethinking humanitarian logistics

“FMR is a beacon to those working in forced migration issues.” Lecturer, India

Issues in 2005-06 will focus on Sudan, human trafficking and Palestinian displacement. A supplement on 'IDP protection/



assistance: the way forward', produced in collaboration with UNOCHA's Inter-Agency Internal Displacement Division, accompanied

FMR 24. General articles on any aspects of forced migration are always welcomed.

In 2005 we published *FMR* in French for the first time: *Revue de la Migration Forcée*. We are seeking longer-term funding to make this a permanent edition.

Readership Survey

A readership survey in early 2004 indicated that, on average, each copy of *FMR* is read by 19.4 people, suggesting a total readership of some 75,000 which would make *FMR* the world's most widely-read publication on refugee and IDP issues. Most readers use *FMR* as a one-stop shop, reading hardly any other publications on forced migration and visiting few other forced migration websites. A full report of the survey results is at www.fmreview.org/readershipsurvey2004.pdf.

FMR Online

All issues of *FMR* are available online at www.fmreview.org, with a fast-access text-only site at www.fmreview.org/text.htm.

The Arabic edition, *Nashrat al Hijra al Qasria*, is online at www.hijra.org.uk; the Spanish edition, *Revista sobre Migraciones Forzadas*, at www.migracionesforzadas.org; and the French edition, *Revue de la Migration Forcée*, at www.migrationforcee.org

*FMR is a voice of the voiceless.”
Sierra Leonean Refugee*

Donor Support

Our readership is predominantly Southern and we do not charge them for *FMR*. This means that *FMR* is almost entirely dependent on grants, with only 3% of its budget covered by subscriptions. We are extremely grateful to all our regular donors for their continuing support of our work and to all those agencies who provided vital issue-linked sponsorship during 2003-2005.

To receive *FMR* or submit an article, please contact the Editors at fmr@qeh.ox.ac.uk, visit www.fmreview.org or write to: *FMR*, RSC, 3 Mansfield Road, Oxford OX1 3TB, UK.

Journal of Refugee Studies

Co-Editors: Professor Richard Black, Dr Joanne van Selm

The *Journal of Refugee Studies* (JRS), now in its 18th year, provides a forum for exploration of the complex problems of forced migration and national, regional and international responses. Articles develop theoretical understandings of forced migration, or advance knowledge of concepts, policies and practice. The JRS publishes one special issue and three general issues per year.

In 2003–04 the special issue was on European Burden Sharing and Forced Migration, guest edited by Eiko Thielemann of the London School of Economics. Articles embraced game theory, public goods theory, cost-benefit and norm-based approaches, as well as case studies (Germany and the UK) and quantitative analysis of asylum applications and recognition rates across Europe.

In 2004–05 the special issue was a Tribute to Arthur Helton and Sergio Vieira de Mello, who both died in the

19 August 2003 bombing of the UN headquarters in Baghdad. Articles considered major themes of the work of these two men who had played vital, if distinct, roles in refugee studies and humanitarian action. Subjects included the future of humanitarian action post-Iraq, case studies of the Indochinese, Kosovar, Chechen and East Timorese displacements, the future of the UN and pro bono representation of asylum seekers.

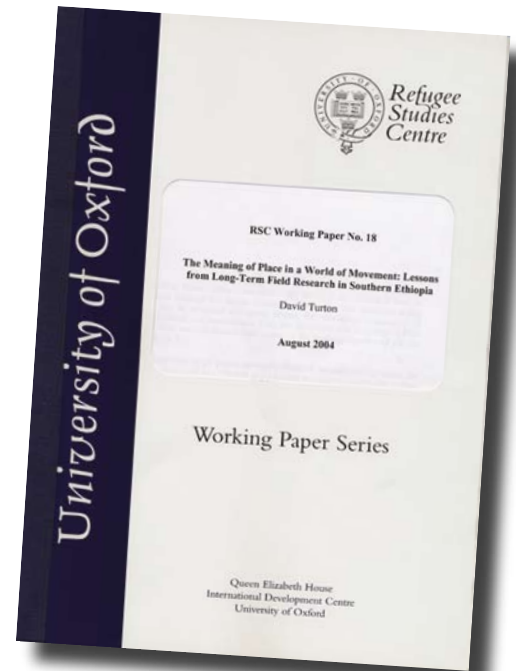
Other issues on which JRS has published between 2003 and 2005 include forced displacement in Sri Lanka, China, West Africa, Angola and Papua New Guinea. Further articles examine government policy in the responses to boat people (Australia), the social construction of the refugee (Canada), the application and impact of EU regulations and the lack of integration policies for refugees in Rome. Reports of the Eighth and Ninth IASFM Conferences (January 2003 and 2005 respectively) were also included in Volumes 16 and 18.

As part of their technological advancement Oxford University Press have redesigned the cover to put the contents on the front. The production process is now fully electronic with a reduction in lead time from 16 to 13 weeks. The journal is available online, at www.oupjournals.org. It also continues to be available at a reduced rate to members of the International Association for the Study of Forced Migration.

To subscribe to JRS or receive a free sample issue, contact the Journals Subscription Department, Oxford University Press, Great Clarendon Street, Oxford OX2 6DP, UK. Tel: +44 (0)1865 267907. Fax: +44 (0)1865 267485. Email: jnls.cust.serv@oupjournals.org.

Working Papers Series

The RSC Working Paper Series aids the rapid dissemination of work in progress, research findings and special lectures by researchers and associates of the RSC. The papers are made freely available online to stimulate discussion



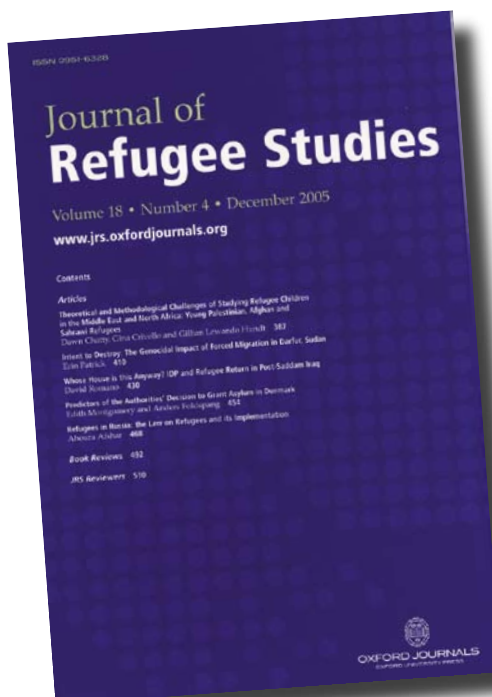
among the worldwide community of scholars, policy makers and practitioners. Bound hard copies can also be purchased from the RSC.

During the period 2003–2005 a further 14 papers were added to the series. Topics covered included: Aceh under martial law; Chechen IDPs in the Russian Federation; domestic violence in refugee camps; refugees' human rights; protection in regions of origin; the conceptualisation of forced migration; the financing of development-induced displacement and resettlement; and the conditions and experience of return.

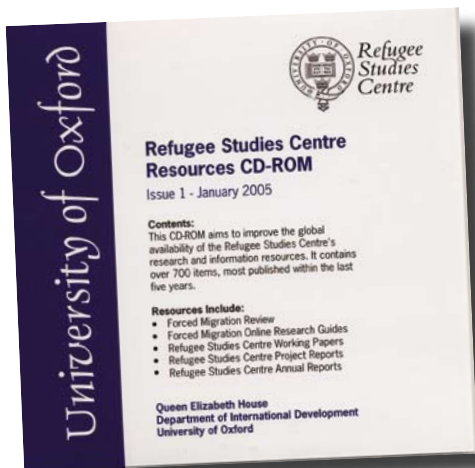
A full list of RSC Working Papers is online at www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/pub_working.html.

RSC CD-ROM

The RSC has developed a CD-ROM to improve the global availability of RSC's research and information resources. Completed in January 2005 it includes the complete RSC Working Papers Series; Research Updates; project reports; Annual Reports; thematic research and country guides from the Forced Migration Online website; and the full back catalogue of Forced Migration Review, including Spanish and Arabic Editions.



Publications



The CD-Rom has been distributed to over 7000 organisations and individuals:

"For the first time we can access RSC resources off line. This is most useful since the internet is not widely used in my part of the country which greatly limits accessibility to such resources." Ronald Kalyango, Uganda

"I just got the CD-ROM today by mail: thanks a million and hats off for a neatly presented outstanding compilation. Keep up the good work." Henk Van Goethem, France

An updated version of the RSC Resources CD-ROM will be produced early in 2007.

To request a free copy of the CD-ROM email: paul.ryder@qeh.ox.ac.uk.

Studies in Forced Migration: Berghahn Books

This series, published by Berghahn Books in association with the Refugee Studies Centre, reflects the multidisciplinary nature of the field and includes within its scope international law, anthropology, medicine, geopolitics, social psychology and economics. The

Forced Migration series is now available in both hard copy and E-book formats, where individual chapters can be purchased and downloaded (see www.berghahnbooksonline.com/books/). Prof Stephen Castles and Dr Jo Boyden are currently General Editors of the series.

New volumes released in 2003–2005:

Volume 13: Refugees and the Transformation of Societies: Agency, Policies, Ethics and Politics *Philomena Essed, Georg Frerks and Joke Schrijvers eds.*

Explores experiences, interpretations and practices of forced migrants in, or emerging from, societies in violent conflict. It challenges prevailing orthodoxies and encourages new developments in refugee studies.

Volume 14: Children and Youth on the Front Line: Ethnography, Armed Conflict and Displacement

Jo Boyden and Joanna de Berry eds. Based on detailed ethnographic description and on young people's own accounts, this volume provides insights into children's experiences as both survivors and perpetrators of violence.

Volume 15: Religion and Nation: Iranian Local and Transnational Networks in Britain *Kathryn Spellman*

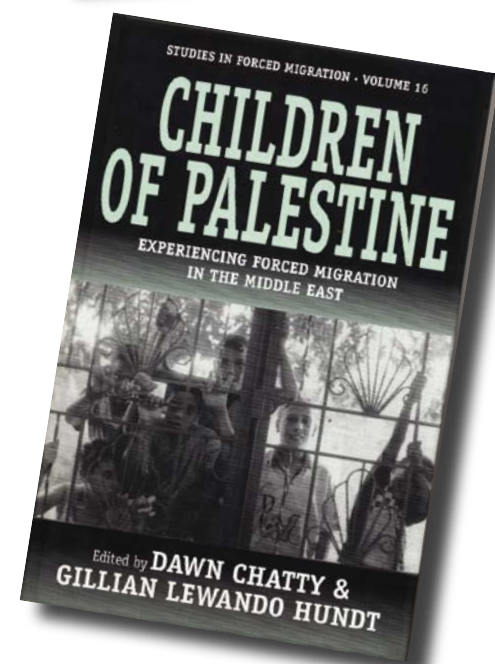
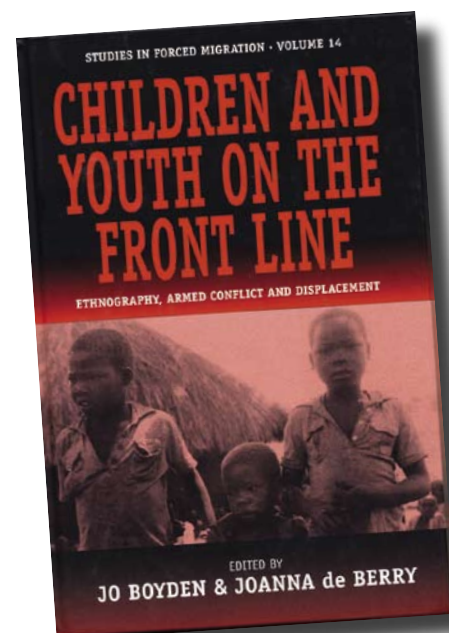
Explores facets of the settlement process by examining the ways in which religious traditions and practices among Iranians from Muslim backgrounds have been maintained, negotiated and rejected in relation to the political, economic, and social situation in Iran and Britain.

Volume 16: Children of Palestine: Experiencing Forced Migration in the Middle East *Dawn Chatty and Gillian Lewando Hunt eds.*

This book moves beyond stereotypes and Western-based models to explore the impact that forced migration and prolonged conflict have had on the lives of Palestinian refugee children in the context of their households and their community.

Volume 17: Rights in Exile: Janus-Faced Humanitarianism *Guglielmo Verdirame and Barbara Harrell-Bond* Based on rich ethnographic data from refugee camps, this book explores the refugee protection regime and exposes the gap between human rights norms and the mandates of international organisations and the reality on the ground.

For details on how to order these books visit www.berghahnbooks.com. For orders from the UK and Europe: Tel +44 (0)1235 465500; Fax 44 (0)1235 465555. Orders from the USA and rest of the world: Tel +1 703 661-1500; Fax +1 703 661-1501.



Institutional Links

International Cooperation and Partnerships

The RSC works alongside a range of agencies and academic centres involved in the study of forced migration. Over many years the RSC has developed formal and collaborative links with a wide range of developing country institutions in Africa, the Middle East and Asia. Financial support for this work has come from a variety of sources. Further cooperation is linked to individual research projects developed in partnership with local civil society organisations, international NGOs and inter-governmental agencies (see Research pages). This engagement enhances local capacities and resources to respond to forced migration emergencies. In addition, the RSC benefits from joint research initiatives and extended outreach through linked overseas centres.

Activities supported include: developing research agendas, methods and proposals; producing training and teaching materials; joint development of conferences, regional schools and workshops; research visits, visiting fellowships and exchanges; guidance on documentation and resource centres; and advice on fundraising strategies.

Andrew W Mellon Foundation Funded Partnerships

The Andrew W Mellon Foundation is supporting two research officers to develop range of activities with partners in Southeast Asia and Africa.

In Southeast Asia Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman has continued collaboration with the Asian Research Centre for Migration (ARCM), Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok and the Centre for Society and Culture (PMB) at the Indonesian Institute of Social Sciences, Jakarta where she has given seminars, advised on research projects, course and database development and recommended materials for their respective resource centres. Dr Hedman has also been instrumental in the organisation of workshops on refugee education, the response to

the Asian tsunami in Thailand (both in Bangkok), a regional roundtable on forced migration research (in Penang) and an international symposium on forced migration in Southeast Asia (in Jakarta). Meetings between the RSC and Universiti Sains Malaysia in Penang and UNHCR staff have highlighted the possibility of developing capacity-building links in Malaysia.

Dr Graeme Rodgers has been working on a number of initiatives with partners in Africa. A teaching exchange with the Forced Migration Studies Programme (FMSP), University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa saw Dr Rodgers present a series of seminars, provide student consultations and examine papers. Dr Lauren Landau from FMSP taught on the 2004 RSC Summer School. The RSC is working with the FMSP in establishing a new book series 'Forced Migration and the State in Africa'. In Uganda, Dr Rodgers has been working with the Refugee Law Project at Makerere University on a pilot project investigating multiple displacement among Sudanese refugees. Graeme has also been working with colleagues from Addis Ababa University (see below). Future planned activities include the coordination of a workshop 'Displacement, Society and the African State' to explore the particularities of forced migration in the African context and the development of the project 'Research Excellence in Forced Migration in Africa' to establish a number of strategic partnerships to enhance African-based capacities to undertake research.

British Council/DFID Higher Educational Links

This programme promotes collaboration between overseas and UK universities as part of an overall aim to improve the quality of life in developing countries.

The RSC has developed a variety of important links under this scheme. Links with the Centre for the Study of Forced Migration, Tanzania, the University of Casablanca, Morocco, the Refugee and Migratory Movements Research Units (RMMRU), University of Dhaka, Bangladesh all reached successful conclusions between 2003–05. The end of the link with RMMRU was marked with a

major public seminar on 'Mobilising the Diaspora for Development' which was attended by a wide variety of government, business and civil society organisations.

Links with the Universities of Marrakech and Oujda in Morocco and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia are ongoing. The phenomenon of clandestine migration of sub-Saharan Africans observed outside the windows of a joint workshop in Morocco spurred link members to conduct a study of these migrants using an Oxford-based researcher and doctoral students from Oujda University.

The link with the University of Addis Ababa was established to encourage dialogue and collaboration between academics, policy makers and practitioners. The Horn of Africa accounts for over 30% of the world's internally displaced persons and well over a million refugees. Significant achievements include the conference 'Settlement and Resettlement in Ethiopia' held in Addis Ababa in collaboration with the University, UN-OCHA and the Ethiopian Society of Sociologists and Social Workers, and a three-day seminar on 'Ethnic Federalism: the Challenges for Ethiopia' organised in collaboration with the Ministry of Federal Affairs, Addis Ababa University and a local NGO, the Peace and Development Committee. Plans are being developed for the establishment of a Centre for the Study of Migration and Displacement in the Horn of Africa.

International Association for the Study of Forced Migration

Over the past two years funding from the Andrew W Mellon Foundation has supported the secretariat of the International Association for the Study of Forced Migration (IASFM). The Association brings together scholars, policy makers, NGO advocates and those based in the field to work together in developing greater understanding of the implications of forced movement. Based at the RSC - one of four institutional sponsors of IASFM - the secretariat has helped to professionalise the operations of the Association particularly in relation to conference preparations, communications, membership activities and working groups. *For more information visit: www.iasfm.org.*

Conferences & Seminars

The RSC coordinates a variety of fora for the discussion and development of research and policy issues affecting forced migrants. Conferences and workshops bring together a range of researchers, policy makers 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.

Conferences and Workshops

Annual Student Conferences on Forced Migration 15 March 2004 and 13–14 May 2005

Following the successful First Annual Student Conference held in Oxford in February 2003 two further student conferences have been held at Warwick and Oxford Brookes Universities. RSC students participated in and helped plan these events which enable graduate students to share their research and experience with their peers.

Voices Out of Conflict: Young People Affected by Forced Migration and Political Crisis

Cumberland Lodge, Windsor, 26–28 March 2004

Humanitarian aid agencies have tended to see protection of young people in terms of national or regional security, and do not give enough recognition to other aspects of protection such as freedom from sexual abuse and labour exploitation, and safe access to education, employment and healthcare. This conference addressed these issues in a unique way by bringing together young refugees to put their experiences and solutions directly to funders, agencies and academics. The event was hosted by Cumberland Lodge in partnership with Jo Boyden and Jason Hart at the RSC, and representatives from the International Rescue Committee (UK) and the Women's Commission for Refugee Women and Children. A background paper and post-conference report are available.

The Humanitarian Situation in Aceh Indonesia *St Antony's College, 20 May 2004*

Convened by Eva-Lotta Hedman, this

one-day roundtable brought together expert opinion on Indonesia. This event, attended by 40 participants, received extremely positive feedback including some interesting engagement from Indonesian Embassy Officials and representatives from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO). A collection of papers presented is available as an RSC Working Paper.

Training Seminar on Psychosocial Issues *Prague, Czech Republic, 3–4 June 2004*

This workshop provided participating humanitarian assistance workers with a critical analysis of contemporary psychological approaches. It explored and questioned the concept of trauma and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder as a framework for understanding the consequences of displacement and also examined contemporary psychosocial assistance in humanitarian work.

Asylum and Migration, Policy and Practice in the EU Acceding Countries *Prague, Czech Republic, 5–6 June 2004*

This two-day conference examined the implications of the imminent EU expansion upon asylum and migration in both the policies and practices of sending, receiving and transit states. The conference, funded by the European Union, was jointly organised by the RSC, the Czech Helsinki Committee, the Human Rights Education Centre and Charles University, Prague. Conference papers are now available online on the FMO website, along with a narrative and financial report.

Conflict, Violence and Displacement in Southern Philippines and Thailand *St Antony's College, 28 October 2004*

Building on the success of the earlier workshop on Aceh this event brought together a mixture of 35 scholars, practitioners and policy makers to exchange perspectives and expertise. It explored obstacles and opportunities to human security in the southern Philippines and southern Thailand. Participants included representatives from Embassy of the Philippines, the FCO, DFID and Amnesty International.

Migration Futures Workshop

COMPAS, 10 December 2004
Organised by the Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS) and

the RSC for the Global Commission on International Migration, this invitation-only workshop convened experts to consider future prospects for a range of migration issues. The RSC's involvement helped to ensure that aspects of forced migration were included in the Commission's ongoing deliberations.

New Asylum Paradigm *Queen Elizabeth House, 14 June 2005*

COMPAS, Oxfam and the RSC brought together an expert group of scholars, NGOs and policy makers to consider recent and proposed changes to the global refugee regime. The goal of the workshop was to move beyond an exposition of the various propositions towards a practically-focused exchange of ideas around current and future policy and actions.

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

Weekly Seminars

These public seminars take place at 5.00 pm every Wednesday during term. To receive notification of forthcoming seminars email: rscmst@qeh.ox.ac.uk.

Michelmas Term 2003 (October to December) *Convenor: Dr Jason Hart*
Second of a two-term Andrew W Mellon Foundation sponsored series exploring the varied effects of forced migration and conflict on adolescents.

The reconstruction of adolescence in conflict situations Hirut Tefferi, Independent consultant, Ethiopia
The challenges of programming with youth in Afghanistan Dr Jo de Berry, Save the Children, Afghanistan
Of masks and men: Liberian youth combatants and the experience of marginality Dr Mats Utas, Uppsala University
Adolescence and armed conflict in Colombia Dr Diana Alvis Palma, Corporacion AVRE, Colombia
Palestinian children call the shots: historical memory, identity and film Mai Masri, Independent film-maker, Lebanon
Young people and the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission: the difficulties in documenting harm Professor Pamela

Conferences & Seminars

Reynolds, Johns Hopkins University
"We are not here": conducting research with young refugees and their families in Dar es Salaam Gillian Mann, London School of Economics

Hilary Term 2004 (January to March) *Convenor: Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman*

Displacement in Burma: problems and approaches Ashley South, Independent analyst, UK
Coping in exile: urban refugees and social networks in Dar es Salaam Dr Roos Willems, Independent researcher
The legal implications of internally displaced peoples Dr Satvinder Juss, King's College London
Are women a 'particular social group'? The case of South Asian asylum seekers Dr Anthony Good, University of Edinburgh
Everywhere yet nowhere: 'internal displacement' across the Mozambique-South Africa borderland Dr Graeme Rodgers, Refugee Studies Centre
Internal displacement and armed conflict in Chechnya Dr Anna Zelkina, SOAS, University of London
Dominant discourses and memories of Palestinian dispossession Linda Tabar, SOAS, University of London
The enemy within: the implications of humanitarian and military intervention for war-affected and displaced populations in Sri Lanka Dr Jo Boyden, Refugee Studies Centre

Trinity Term 2004 (April to June) *Convenor: Dr Jo Boyden*

Redundant rights: asylum and the politics of New Labour Don Flynn, Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, UK
Cross-disciplinary issues of mental health and social resilience: Afghan youth in Kabul and Peshawar Dr Catherine Panter-Brick, University of Durham
"I went as far as my money would take me": conflict, forced migration and class Dr Nicholas Van Hear, COMPAS
The making and unmaking of 'IDPs': Indonesia revisited Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman, Refugee Studies Centre

Michaelmas Term 2004 (October to December) *Convenor: Dr Graeme Rodgers*

Gaining lost ground? Property, patronage and citizenship programme Dr Deborah James,

London School of Economics
Asylum seekers at Woomera and the Australian response Dr Tom Mann, Australian Refugee Association
Beyond the figures of refugee and migrant: the case of Hazara networks Dr Allesandro Monsutti, Institute of Development Studies, Geneva
The removal of failed asylum seekers Dr Catherine Phuong, University of Newcastle
Whose house is this anyhow? IDP and refugee return in post-Saddam Iraq Dr David Romano, McGill University
Forced transnationalism? The links between Somalis in East Africa and the wider diaspora Dr Cindy Horst, University of Amsterdam
Refugee agency and government policy: the case of Bengali refugees in India, 1947-70 Dr Joya Chatterjee, London School of Economics

Hilary Term 2005 (January to March) *Convenor: Dr Matthew Gibney*
The Ethics and Politics of Migration and Displacement

Immigration: the case for limits Professor David Miller, Nuffield College
Thinking ethically about refugees: a case for the transformation of global governance Prof Mervyn Frost, King's College London
Designing viable and ethical labour immigration policies Dr Martin Ruhs, COMPAS
The right to free movement Tiziana Torresi, St Antony's College
The politics of refugee burden sharing Dr Eiko Thielemann, London School of Economics
A thousand little Guantanamos: Western states and measures to prevent the entry of refugees Dr Matthew Gibney, Refugee Studies Centre
The contested politics of asylum Dr Paul Statham, Leeds University
The politics of asylum in Africa James Milner, St Antony's College

Trinity Term 2005 (April to June) *Convenor: Dr María-Teresa Gil-Bazo*

State responsibility and the 'good faith' obligation in international law Prof Guy S Goodwin-Gill, All Souls College
The asylum procedures directive and the proliferation of safe country practices Cathryn Costello, Worcester College
Refugee protection in the UK: a

practitioner's view Fiona Lindsley, Solicitor
The European Court of Human Rights and asylum: some recent developments Nuala Mole, Advice on Individual Rights in Europe, UK
Refugee protection under the UN Convention Against Torture Prof Fernando M Mariño Menéndez, UN Committee Against Torture

Public Lectures and Speaker Events

Harrell-Bond Lecture 2003: Refugees and their human rights Prof Guy S Goodwin-Gill, All Souls College. This lecture is available as an RSC Working Paper.

2004: National citizenship, private property, and domestic migration: a witches' brew? Benedict Anderson, Aaron L Binenkorb Professor Emeritus of International Studies, Cornell University

Elizabeth Colson Lecture 2004: The meaning of place in a world of movement: lessons from long-term field research in southern Ethiopia Dr David Turton, former Director of the RSC. This lecture is available as an RSC Working Paper.

2005: Paradoxes of self-determination Wendy James, Professor of Social Anthropology and Fellow of St. Cross College

Special Lectures and Presentations

Frances Deng, then the Special Representative for UN Secretary General on Internally Displaced Persons, gave the closing keynote presentation at the 2004 RSC Summer School.

Kirsty Sword-Gusmao, First Lady to the President of the independent nation of East Timor, visited the RSC in May 2005. She presented her foundation's work with women and children as well as some reflections on her life and experiences in East Timor.

Irene Khan, Secretary General of Amnesty International, gave the closing keynote address at the 2005 RSC Summer School, her talk focused on the human rights of refugees.

Staff Publications (August 2003 - July 2005)

Books and Edited Volumes

Jo Boyden

Children and youth on the front line: ethnography, armed conflict and displacement with J de Berry (eds.), Oxford and New York: Berghahn Books, 2004

Stephen Castles

Globalização, transnacionalismo e novos fluxos migratoriós Lisbon: Fim de Século, 2005

La era de la migración: movimientos internacionales de población en el mundo moderno with M Miller, Spanish translation of *The Age of Migration (third edition)* Mexico D.F.: Miguel Angel Porrua, 2005

Dawn Chatty

Children of Palestine: experiencing forced migration in the Middle East with G Hundt (eds.), Oxford and New York: Berghahn Books, 2004

Participatory processes towards co-management of natural resources in pastoral areas of the Middle East: a training of trainers source book with S Baas and A Fleig, Rome: FAO, 2004

Mobile peoples and conservation: an introduction guest editor, special issue of the *Journal of Nomadic Peoples* and supplement to the *Journal of Biological Conservation*, NP Vol. 7(1), BIOC Vol. 13(2), 2003

Matthew Gibney

Immigration and asylum since 1900 with R Hansen (eds.), Santa Barbara: ABC-Clío, 2005

The politics and ethics of asylum: liberal democracy and the response to refugees Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2004

La globalización de los derechos humanos Barcelona: Crítica, 2003

Alana Lentini

Racism and anti-racism in Europe London: Pluto Press, 2004

Learning from violence – the youth dimension (ed.) Brussels: Council of Europe, 2004

Chapters, Articles and Papers

Jo Boyden

'Risk and resilience in children affected by armed conflict and forced

migration' with G Mann in M Ungar (ed.) *Pathways to Resilience* London: Sage Publications, 2005

'Anthropology under fire: ethics, researchers and children in war' in J Boyden and J de Berry (eds.) *Children and Youth on the Front Line: Ethnography, Armed Conflict and Displacement* Oxford and New York: Berghahn Books, 2004

'Introduction' with J de Berry in J Boyden and J de Berry (eds.) *Children and Youth on the Front Line: Ethnography, Armed Conflict and Displacement* Oxford and New York: Berghahn Books, 2004

'The moral development of child soldiers: what do adults have to fear?' in *Peace and Conflict: Journal of Peace Psychology* Vol. 9(4), 2003

Jo Boyden & Jason Hart

'Children affected by armed conflict in South Asia: a review of trends and issues identified through secondary research' with J de Berry and T Feeny, in G Reyes and G A Jacobs (eds.) *Handbook of International Disaster Psychology: Meeting the Psychosocial Needs of People in Humanitarian Emergencies* Westport, CT: Praeger Publishers, 2005

'Piloting methods for the assessment of psychosocial programmes in Sri Lanka' with M Armstrong and A Galappatti, in G Reyes and G A Jacobs (eds.) *Handbook of International Disaster Psychology: Meeting the Psychosocial Needs of People in Humanitarian Emergencies* Westport, CT: Praeger Publishers, 2005

Stephen Castles

'Migration and community formation under conditions of globalization' in P Kivisto (ed.) *Incorporating Diversity: Rethinking Assimilation in a Multicultural Age* Boulder and London: Paradigm, 2005

'Nation and empire: hierarchies of citizenship in the new global order' in *International Politics* Vol. 42, 2005
'Warum migrationspolitiken scheitern' in *Peripherie* Vol. 25 (97/98), 2005

'Australia: new conflicts around old dilemmas' with E Vasta in W Cornelius, T Tsuda, P L Martin and J F Hollifield (eds.) *Controlling Immigration: A Global Perspective* Stanford CA: Stanford University Press, 2004

'The factors that make and unmake migration policy' in *International Migration Review* Vol. 38(3), 2004

'Globalización e inmigración' in G Aubarell and R Zapata-Barrero (eds.) *Inmigración y Procesos de Cambio* Barcelona: Icaria Antrazyt/IEMed, 2004

'Migration, citizenship and education' in J A Banks (ed.) *Diversity and Citizenship Education: Global Perspectives* San Francisco: Jossey-Bass/Wiley, 2004

'The myth of the controllability of difference: labour migration, transnational communities and state strategies in the Asia-Pacific region' in B S A Yeoh and K Willis (eds.) *State/Nation/Transnation: Perspectives on Transnationalism in the Asia-Pacific* London and New York: Routledge, 2004

'Las nuevas migraciones del continente asiático' in *Migración y Desarrollo*: Vol. 2, 2004

'Por que fracasan las políticas migratorias' in *Migraciones* Vol. 15, 2004

'The stranger from an international perspective: globalisation, diversity and citizenship' in C Timmerman, I Lodewyckx, D Vanheule, and J Wets (eds.) *Wanneer wordt Vreemd, Vreemd? De Vreemde in Beeldvorming, Registratie en Beleid* Leuven: Acco, 2004

'Why migration policies fail' in *Ethnic and Racial Studies* Vol. 27(2), 2004

'Jeraquías de ciudadanía en el nuevo orden global' in *Anales de la Cátedra Francisco Suárez* Vol. 37, 2003

Stephen Castles & Sean Loughna

'Trends in asylum migration to industrialized countries, 1990-2001' in G J Borjas and J Crisp (eds.) *Poverty, International Migration and Asylum* Basingstoke: Palgrave-Macmillan, 2005

'Globalization, migration and asylum' in V George and R Page (eds.) *Global Social Problems and Global Social Policy* Cambridge: Polity, 2004

Dawn Chatty

'Advocating multidisciplinary in studying complex emergencies: the limitations of a psychological approach to understanding how young people cope with prolonged

Staff Publications (August 2003 - July 2005)

conflict in Gaza' with G Hundt, A Thabet, and H Abuateya in *Journal of Biosocial Science* Vol. 36(4), 2004

'Environmentalism in the Syrian Badia: the assumption of degradation, protection and Bedouin misuse' in E Bergland (ed.) *Ethnographies of Ecological Under-Privilege* Oxford and New York: Berghahn Press, 2003

Matthew Gibney

'Asylum policy in the West: past trends, future possibilities' with R Hansen in G Borjas and J Crisp (eds.) *Poverty, International Migration and Asylum* Basingstoke: Palgrave-Macmillan, 2005

'Interpreting asylum: key questions for an improved regime' in *Tidsskriftet Politik, Flygtninge og Graensekontrol* Vol. 3(7), 2004

Jason Hart

'Beyond struggle and aid: children's lives in a Palestinian refugee camp in Jordan' in J Boyden and J de Berry (eds.) *Children and Youth on the Front Line: Ethnography, Armed Conflict and Displacement* Oxford and New York: Berghahn Books, 2004

'Kabul kids' in *Forced Migration Review* Issue 18, 2003

Eva-Lotta Hedman

'Aceh under martial law: conflict, violence and displacement' (ed.) RSC Working Paper No. 24, July 2005

'The politics of the Tsunami response' in *Forced Migration Review* Special Issue, July 2005

'A state of emergency, a strategy of war: internal displacement, forced relocation and involuntary return' in E-L Hedman (ed.) *Aceh Under Martial Law: Conflict, Violence and Displacement*, RSC Working Paper No. 24, July 2005

'Community, elections and representation in Indonesia: notes on theory and method from another shore' in H Bouvier et al (eds.) *Conflict in Asia Pacific: State of the Field and the Search for Viable Solutions* Leiden: KILT, 2004

'Global civil society in one country: business activism and class formation in the Philippines' in F Kwok Loh and J Öjendal (eds.) *Globalization, National Governance and Local Responses in Southeast Asia* Honolulu: University of Hawaii Press, 2004

'Resumption of martial law in Aceh' in *Forced Migration Review* Issue 19, 2004

'The dialectics of 'EDSA Dos': collective memory, urban space and the spectacle of compromise' in *Imagining Southeast Asia: Essays in Honor of Benedict R O'G Anderson* Ithaca: Cornell University Southeast Asia Publications, 2003

Alana Lentini

'Racial states, anti-racist responses: picking holes in 'culture' and 'human rights' in *European Journal of Social Theory* Vol. 7(4), 2004

'The problem of culture and human rights in the response to racism' in G Titley (ed.) *Resituating Culture* Brussels: Council of Europe, 2004

Graeme Rodgers

'Hanging out' with forced migrants: methodological and ethical challenges' in *Forced Migration Review* Issue 21, 2004

Other Publications & Reports

Jo Boyden

'Child poverty: a conceptual framework' Report for Christian Children's Fund, Virginia, USA, 2004

'Child poverty, perspectives from Belarus, Bolivia, Sierra Leone, India and Kenya' Report with C Eyber, T Feeny and C Scott for Christian Children's Fund, Virginia, USA, 2004

'The crisis of humanitarian neutrality in Sri Lanka' ONTRAC No. 28 - *Moral and Practical Challenges to NGO Neutrality* Oxford: INTRAC, 2004

"'Young soldiers, why they choose to fight,'" by R Brett and I Specht (2004)' Book review in *Children, Youth and Environments* Vol. 14(2), 2004

Jo Boyden & Jason Hart

'Piloting methods for the evaluation of psychosocial programme impact in eastern Sri Lanka' Report with M Armstrong and A Galappatti for USAID, Oxford: Refugee Studies Centre, March 2004

Stephen Castles & Nicholas Van Hear

'Developing DFID's policy approach to refugees and internally displaced persons' Report with J Boyden, J Hart, P Ryder and C Wolff to the Conflict and Humanitarian Affairs Department

DFID, Oxford: Refugee Studies Centre, 2005

Stephen Castles

'Multiculturalism' Entry in M J Gibney and R Hansen (eds.) *Immigration and Asylum: from 1900 to the Present* Santa Barbara: ABC Clio, 2005

'Confronting the realities of forced migration' Washington: Migration Information Source, 2004
www.migrationinformation.org

Matthew Gibney

'Asylum policy in the West: past trends, future prospects' Discussion Paper No. 68, United Nations University/WIDER, 2003

Jason Hart

"'Children at war'", by P W Singer (2005)' Book review in *Children, Youth and Environments* Vol. 15(1), 2005

"'Whose children? Separated children's protection and participation in emergencies,'" by D Tolfree (2004)' Book review in *Journal of Refugee Studies* Vol. 18(1), 2005

'Children changing their world: understanding and evaluating children's participation in development' Report with J Newman, L Ackermann and T Feeny for Plan International UK, London, 2004

'Children's participation in humanitarian action; learning from zones of armed conflict' Report prepared in association with INTRAC for the Canadian International Development Agency, Oxford: Refugee Studies Centre, 2004

'Evaluating children's participation in development: a review of contemporary literature' Report with L Ackermann, T Feeny and J Newman for Plan International, London, 2003
www.plan-international.org

Sean Loughna

'The Cartagena Declaration' Entry in M J Gibney and R Hansen (eds.) *Immigration and Asylum: from 1900 to the Present* Santa Barbara: ABC Clio, 2005

Maryanne Loughry

'An evaluation of psychosocial interventions supporting Palestinian children and youth' Report with A Ager to the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Oxford: Refugee Studies Centre, 2004

Staff Activities & Presentations

Alongside research and teaching, RSC research staff are extremely active in a wide range of networking, training and dissemination activities. Over the past two years formal academic presentations have been made at a variety of conferences, seminars and special lectures. RSC staff have also been instrumental in the organisation of various panels and workshops. Wider audiences have been addressed and consulted as an integral part of ongoing research initiatives and field visits.

Dr Jo Boyden

In the UK Dr Boyden presented guest lectures at Oxford Brookes University, the University of Sussex, the Institute of Education and a conference organised by Plan International. Topics covered included children's participation in development initiatives and the needs and concerns of children affected by forced migration. In the USA Dr Boyden presented a paper on children's perceptions and responses to adversity at a Christian Children's Fund conference in Washington and gave a review of children's contributions to violence in the 21st century at the Rutgers Centre for Historical Analysis in New Brunswick. Dr Boyden gave a keynote address on adolescent protection in the context of armed conflict and forced migration at the 'Voices out of conflict' conference at Cumberland Lodge for which she was also a steering group member. In Oxford, Dr Boyden delivered the 2004 Annual Lady Margaret Hall/Save the Children Lecture. 'Eglantyne's challenge: coping with the impact of war and forced migration on children' reflected on the work of the Save the Children founder and the current challenges facing international organisations in their work with children.

Prof Stephen Castles

Prof Castles continued to represent the RSC worldwide as a paper giver, lecturer and discussant at numerous conferences, workshops

and seminars. From 2003-2005 Prof Castles gave over 20 papers, presented four keynote addresses and acted as chair, discussant or convenor at a further ten events. In doing so he visited institutions in Bangladesh, Belgium, Brazil, the Czech Republic, Ethiopia, France, Indonesia, Lebanon, Malaysia, Mexico, Spain, Thailand, Turkey and the USA. Topics focused on the political economy of forced migration and included analyses of the emergence of a 'new asylum paradigm', the effects of globalization, the migration-asylum nexus and the failure of migration policies. In conducting a review of policy approaches to refugees and IDPs Prof Castles engaged in a series of consultations with senior representatives of governments, NGOs and international agencies. During this period he continued in his role as Chair of the UK Home Office's Country Information Panel and was a member of the commissioning panel for the UK Economic and Social Research Council's Identities and Social Action Programme.

Dr Dawn Chatty

Many of Dr Chatty's activities during this period centred on her project investigating the prolonged effects of forced migration on children and adolescents in Sahrawi and Afghan refugee households. These included field visits to Algeria and Iran, workshops in Syria and Cyprus as well as presentations to the Oxford Chapter of the United Nations Association and the Sahara Studies Conference which took place at the University of East Anglia. Addressing issues surrounding the displacement of mobile pastoralists in Oman as the result of oil exploration, Dr Chatty gave papers to the Middle East Studies Association meeting in Alaska, USA and the 5th Mediterranean Social and Political Research Meeting in Montecatini, Italy. Dr Chatty also continued her work promoting the Dana Declaration on Mobile Peoples and Conservation. She presented a paper at the IUCN World Conservation Congress in Bangkok in November 2004. She was also instrumental in securing the attendance of six mobile people's representatives at this event.

Dr Matthew Gibney

Dr Gibney continued to develop his work on asylum and immigration and their relationship to issues of ethics, security and the liberal democratic state. In the UK he presented a lecture on the ethics of asylum to a meeting of the judges of the Immigration Appeals Tribunal. He also delivered keynote papers to the 'Regionalism and forced migration' conference organised by Monash University in conjunction with the RSC at the Institute of Commonwealth Studies in London and at the 'Migration and political theory' conference at the University of Sheffield. At the University of Sussex he gave the paper 'A thousand little Guantánamos: Western states and practices to prevent the arrival of refugees', which he also delivered as part of the RSC Wednesday evening seminar series. Also at Oxford, Dr Gibney presented the paper 'Defining the demos: citizenship, inequality and ethnicity' at the QEH 50th Anniversary conference. Farther afield Dr Gibney delivered lectures at Monash University, Melbourne and Humboldt University in Berlin on 'Asylum policy in the west' and 'Deportation and the liberal state' respectively.

Dr Maria-Teresa Gil-Bazo

Since joining the RSC, Dr Gil-Bazo has given lectures and papers at numerous events throughout Europe and beyond. Dr Gil-Bazo has contributed to seminars and conferences for international organisations, judges, practising lawyers and government officials, including at events organised by the European Commission, the European Parliament, the International Organization for Migration and the Government of Albania. Papers have focused on various aspects of European Union policies in relation to refugee protection and international human rights law. Papers presented include 'The EC Directive on the qualification and status of refugees and other persons in need of international protection', given at a workshop organised by ILPA, JUSTICE and the British Institute for Comparative and International Law; 'The reality of irregular migration: living and working in Europe in the light of International Human Rights Law', given at a European Parliament

Staff Activities & Presentations

organised conference on 'Immigration Integration and Human Rights'; 'The European Union's external dimension of asylum and migration policies from an International Refugee and Human Rights Law perspective', given at L'Université Mohamed Premier, Oudja, Morocco; and 'The common asylum, immigration and border policies under the EU Constitution' at All Souls College, University of Oxford.

Dr Jason Hart

Dr Hart has given presentations on the subject of children's participation in humanitarian action to a variety of audiences including the Separated Children in Europe Programme in Lisbon, the Children and Youth Network based in Copenhagen, Save the Children Uganda in Kampala and for Plan International UK during a launch event at the House of Commons. He presented a keynote presentation 'A future vision of children's participation' at the 'Voices out of conflict' conference at Cumberland Lodge, UK. Other topics which Dr Hart addressed include the role of anthropology in relation to children and conflict, educational provision in conflict zones and gendered aspects of boyhood in a Palestinian refugee camp. In Nablus, the West Bank, Dr Hart helped a group of school-based counsellors by providing a two-day workshop on 'Working with children in situations of war'. He also led a workshop on ethnographic research with children at the Department of Anthropology, Goldsmiths College, University of London and was a peer reviewer for the development of the Minimum Standards for Education in Emergencies, an initiative organised by the Inter-Agency Network for Education in Emergencies.

Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman

Working with a variety of partners, Dr Hedman has taken a lead role as both participant and coordinator at a number of workshops. In Southeast Asia she assisted the development of meetings on refugee education in Thailand, refugees, research and policy in Malaysia, internal displacement in Indonesia and a regional international symposium on forced migration which was held in Jakarta. In the UK

Dr Hedman convened two one-day workshops on conflict, violence and displacement. One focused on the situation in Aceh while the other contrasted the experiences of the southern Philippines and southern Thailand. Dr Hedman conducted research on refugees in Malaysia during a period of government crackdown on 'illegal migrants'. She also undertook a field research trip to Aceh, Indonesia to explore protection-related issues in the aftermath of the tsunami. In the course of this research, she participated in a number of fora focusing on issues of forced migration in Southeast Asia, involving academics, practitioners (advocacy NGOs, UNHCR and others) as well as refugees themselves. Formal papers were presented in Oxford and elsewhere. Titles included: 'IDPs, reconstruction and relocation in post-tsunami Aceh'; 'The state, politics and the management of internal displacement in Indonesia'; and 'The Acehnese, Malaysia and the international refugee regime'.

Dr Alana Lentini

Focusing primarily on aspects of race, multiculturalism and anti-racism movements, Dr Lentini made presentations at the University of Amsterdam, the UK Race and Europe Network in London, Rothermere American Institute in Oxford and Maison Française of Columbia University. Paper titles included: 'Speaking the unspeakable: academics and the fight against racism'; 'Replacing 'race': historicising the 'culture' in multiculturalism'; and 'Self-organised anti-racism and the politics of experience'. In addition Dr Lentini was rapporteur at a conference on young women's participation in political life at the European Youth Centre in Strasbourg and coordinated a working unit on multiculturalism and diversity at the 'How big is your world? Europe, youth and globalization' event held at the Council of Europe.

Dr Maryanne Loughry

While at the RSC Dr Loughry continued her involvement in a diverse range of supplementary activities. She was the group facilitator for the 5th World Congress for the Pastoral Care of Migrants

and Refugees in Rome. Dr Loughry directed the 2004 Southeast Asia Regional Summer School in Forced Migration in Bangkok and was deputy director of the 2005 Summer School in Oxford. As part of a developing programme of links in Southeast Asia, Dr Loughry gave two colloquia on psychosocial work with refugees at the universities of South Malaysia and Penang. She also assisted the Christian Children's Fund with their monitoring of the psychosocial adjustment of children in northern Afghanistan and provided the 'Psychological experiences of refugees' course to students on the Humanitarian and Development Practice programme at Oxford Brookes University.

Dr Graeme Rodgers

Dr Rodgers has given formal seminar and conference presentations in Botswana, Indonesia, South Africa, Switzerland, Uganda and the UK. These covered the experiences of Mozambican refugees, research methods and the use of video messaging. Titles included: 'Hanging out with forced migrants: methodological and ethical challenges'; 'Beyond the measurement of suffering: qualitative methods and the study of forced migration'; 'State transformation and the social marginalisation of Mozambican refugees in South Africa'; 'Ritual failure in a refugee settlement: ancestral power and post-war life on the Mozambique-South Africa borderland'; and 'Voices across the fence: video messaging, repatriation and post-war reconstruction.' Dr. Rodgers designed and facilitated a training workshop for the Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre (IDMC) in Geneva. This focused on the improved use of short-term 'field missions' to enhance understandings of situations of internal displacement. Dr Rodgers also made a number of visits to research institutions in Ethiopia, Mozambique, Tanzania, Uganda and South Africa as part of the RSC's expanding programme of African links and was director of the 2005 RSC International Summer School in Forced Migration.

Visiting Fellows

Visiting fellowships at the RSC are open to senior and mid-career practitioners and policy makers, academics and other researchers who are working in fields related to forced migration. Each fellow is normally assigned an academic adviser and is expected to undertake a specific programme of self-directed study or research.

Visiting fellows have access to the University's academic facilities and a designated computer room at the RSC. For further information visit the RSC website or email: vpf@qeh.ox.ac.uk.

Senior Visiting Research Fellows

Charles Geisler - USA, Cornell University. *Exploring theories used to justify the removal of people from public lands set aside for nature 'in the public interest'.*

Colin MacMullin - Australia, Flinders University, Adelaide. *Work on a chapter for a book on participatory psychological methods for investigating the concerns of children affected by armed conflict and forced migration.*

Visiting Research Fellows

Dedi Adhuri - Indonesia, Indonesian Institute of Sciences, Jakarta. *Forced migration in Poso, Central Sulawesi, Indonesia.*

Brad Blitz - USA, University of Surrey, Roehampton. *Refugee returns and social integration in post-conflict societies, Croatia case-study.*

Cathrine Brun - Norway, Norwegian University of Science and Technology. *Preparing papers based on material gathered on South Asia and the South Caucasus.*

Laura Laubeova - Czech Republic, Charles University, Prague. *The impact of immigration on teacher training curricula: a comparative study of courses in the UK, Czech Republic and Spain.*

Eeva Nykanen - Finland, University of Turku. *Defining the personal scope of international protection: the failure of national protection in asylum law.*

Sally Weston - UK, Immigration and Nationality Directorate, UK Home Office. *Analysing the decision-making process in asylum claims, comparing the UK and Canada.*

Lori Wilkinson - Canada, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg. *Preparations for a book examining resettlement and integration experiences of refugee youth in Canada.*

Songling Yao - China, Resettlement Bureau, World Bank - Beijing. *How to improve conditions during resettlement processes, setting up a monitoring system and examining gaps which contribute to poor performance in the resettlement process.*

Visiting Study Fellows

Omer Abdullah - Pakistan, Afghan Refugees Commissionerate, Peshawar. *The emotional health of Afghan children: conceptualising migration in relation to refugee identities.*

Suzanne Belton - UK/Australia, International Frauen Universitat. *A situational analysis of fertility regulation and reproductive health resources during forced migration at the Thai-Burma border.*

Jessica Howard - Australia, PhD Candidate, University of Melbourne. *The intersection between international refugee law and the law of the sea, focusing on Australia's naval interdiction of asylum seekers.*

Mary Anne Kenny - Australia, Murdoch University Law Clinic, Perth. *The treatment of unaccompanied child asylum seekers and refugees: policies on detention, international standards and guardianship.*

Maxmillan Martin - India, New Indian Express Newspaper. *How print media representation of the Sri Lankan Tamil refugees has changed since their arrival in India: an analysis of factors that influence the coverage.*

Margaret Piper - Australia, Refugee Council of Australia. *Current refugee issues in Europe and North Africa and the potential influence on policy in Australia.*

Pitch Pongsawat - Thailand, Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok. *Comparative perspectives on the relationship between border town development and multiple forms of forced migration.*

Anneke Smit - Canada, Canadian Department of Justice, Toronto. *Refugee returns and resolution of housing disputes in post-conflict situations, focusing on Kosovo post 1999 and South Ossetia, Georgia.*

Fatmata Sesay - Sierra Leone, PhD Candidate, University of Munich. *The effects of conflict and refugee flow in developing countries.*

Margaret Wright - USA, PhD Candidate, University of California at Berkeley. *Development of a theory of governance/management to guide the involvement of refugees in camp management, especially related to health and children's programme issues.*

Katarzyna Zdybska - Poland, PhD Candidate, Jagiellonian University, Cracow. *The issues of refugees and forced migration in Poland.*

Yvette Zurek - Australia, PhD Candidate, Charles Sturt University, New South Wales. *How the state employs exclusion as a way of exerting its sovereign power and homogeneity, focusing on women refugees in Australia.*



Visiting Fellows and RSC staff, Michaelmas term, 2003 (John Bowerman)

Research Students

Academic staff at the RSC supervise a number of candidates undertaking research degrees. They provide support and direction to candidates based both at the Department of International Development and within the wider university.

Leah Bassel (Nuffield College) *The agency of refugee women: the cases of France and Canada.* Supervised by Prof Stephen Castles and Dr Cathie Lloyd.

Sylvia Bergh (Worcester College) *Decentralization and participatory natural resource management in Morocco.* Supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty.

Marcia Byrom Hartwell (Wolfson College) *The impact of political and economic reconstruction on the processes of forgiveness and revenge during the early post-conflict period.* Supervised by Prof Stephen Castles and Prof Adrian Guelke (Queens University, Belfast).

Christina Clark (St Cross College) *The politicisation of adolescents and youth through their experiences of conflict: the case of Congolese refugees in Uganda.* Supervised by Dr Jo Boyden.

Nicola Cozza (Wolfson College) *Refugee identity and mobilisation.* Supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty, external supervision by Dr David Turton. Graduated June 2004.

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 Prof Ceri Peach (Dept. of Geography).

Rosalind Evans (St Antony's College) *Participation amongst young Bhutanese refugees in Nepal.* Supervised by Dr Jo Boyden.

Anna Kim (St Antony's College) *The new dynamics of post-1990 international migration: the case of ethnic return migration in South Korea.* Supervised by Prof Stephen Castles and Prof Ceri Peach (Dept. of Geography).

Jobst Koehler (Nuffield College) *Citizenship reform in the Federal Republic of Germany.* Supervised by Dr Matthew Gibney with Dr Randall Hansen (University of Toronto).

Kathrin Koeller (St Antony's College) *Bedouin of the Negev, Israel: land dispossession, forced settlement and resistance.* Supervised by Dr. Dawn Chatty with Dr Cathie Lloyd.

Zosa de Sas Kropiwnicki (Green College) *The sex-trade hierarchy: the interplay of structure and agency in the decision-making processes of child prostitutes in South Africa.* Supervised by Dr Jo Boyden.

Sean Loughna (Department of International Development and St Antony's College) *A comparative analysis of the socio-economic impact of conflict and development-induced displacement in Colombia.* Supervised by Prof Stephen Castles and Dr Dawn Chatty.

Preeti Mann (St Cross College) *Development-induced displacement in India.* Supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty and Prof Marcus Banks (Dept. of Anthropology) Graduated June 2005.

James Milner (St Antony's College) *Host-state security, burden sharing and refugee protection in Tanzania, Kenya and Guinea.* Supervised by Dr Matthew Gibney with Prof Neil MacFarlane (Dept. of Politics and International Relations).

Robert Muggah (Linacre College) *Forced displacement and involuntary resettlement.* Supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty and Prof Stephen Castles.

Leben Moro (Linacre College), *Development-induced displacement and oil exploitation in the Sudan.* Supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty, external supervision by Dr Douglas Johnson.

Annabel Mwangi (St Cross College) *Future alternatives: a study of the evolution of practice relating to the protection of refugees in Kenya.* Supervised by Dr Patricia Daley, external supervision by Dr David Turton.

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. Supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty with Dr Gerry Bodekar.

Kieran Oberman (St Cross College) *Refugees and migrants: who should we let in?* Supervised by Dr Matthew Gibney.

Emanuela Paoletti (St Antony's College) *Bilateral agreements on migration and North-South power relations.* Supervised by Dr Matthew Gibney.

Tanzil Rahman (Hertford College) *Future directions for Australian immigration policy.* Supervised by Prof Stephen Castles and Prof Ceri Peach (Dept. of Geography).

Richard Ratcliffe (St Antony's College) *Non-formal education and identity formation among the Bedouin of the Negev.* Supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty with Dr Ann Childs (Dept. of Educational Studies).

Cordula Strocka (St Antony's College) *Rebuilding social identity in the aftermath of war and displacement: a case study of youth gangs in Ayacucho, Peru.* Supervised by Dr Jo Boyden.

Mariz Tadros (St Cross College) *Impact of economic liberalisation on relations between Christians and Muslims in Egypt.* Supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty. Graduated June 2004.

Roslyn Thomas (Green College) *Psychosocial training of non-mental health professionals responding to humanitarian crises.* Supervised by Prof Stephen Castles and Dr Giorgia Dona.

Alison Ussing (St Hughs College) *Refugees and social exclusion in the UK and Denmark.* Supervised by Prof Stephen Castles and Dr Fran Bennett (Dept. of Social Policy and Social Work).

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 with Dr Dan Brockington (Dept. of Geography)

Accounts

Statement of Income and Expenditure for Year Ending 31 July 2005

	2004-05	2003-04
Funds in hand to support core expenditure	122,486	¹ 208,086
Income		
Core Income ²	340,193	261,044
Endowment Income	180,843	156,317
Research Grant, Fellowship and Project Income ³	854,592	1,080,912
Total Funds Available	£1,498,114	£1,706,359
Expenditure		
Core Expenditure		
Salaries	127,649	119,736
Non-Salary Costs	34,235	59,592
	<u>161,884</u>	<u>179,328</u>
Endowment Expenditure		
Salaries	180,843	156,317
	<u>180,843</u>	<u>156,317</u>
Research Grant, Fellowship and Project Expenditure		
Children in Forced Migration	113,295	232,645
Psychosocial Intervention and Training	49,625	34,953
Refugee, IDP and Asylum Seekers Policy Study	53,714	6,244
Institutional Links and Capacity Building	74,000	87,987
Research Fellowships	121,782	125,049
Other Research Projects	44,407	56,985
	<u>456,823</u>	<u>543,863</u>
Teaching		
International Summer School in Forced Migration	154,250	155,819
Short Courses, Annual Lectures, Seminars and Scholarships	19,324	24,980
	<u>173,574</u>	<u>180,799</u>
Dissemination and Outreach		
Forced Migration Review	171,165	116,210
Forced Migration Online	180,357	325,532
Other Dissemination and Outreach Activities	46,518	81,824
	<u>398,040</u>	<u>523,566</u>
Total Expenditure	£1,371,163	£1,583,873
Funds Carried Forward to Support Core Expenditure	⁴£126,951	£122,486

Notes

¹ Brought forward from Financial Year 2002-2003.

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 2005-2006, i.e. balance brought forward 1 August 2005.

Staff News

Over the past two years the RSC has welcomed a range of new staff and bid farewell to some valued colleagues. Among research staff, Dr Agnès Hurwitz and Dr Maryanne Loughry left for new positions in New York and Sydney respectively. Highly qualified replacements were found in the form of Dr María-Teresa Gil Bazo for the law post and Richard Haavisto as the new Pedro Arrupe Tutor. We also said goodbye to Dr Alana Lentin whose two-year EU Marie Curie Fellowship came to a close. Among publications and outreach staff, *Forced Migration Online* saw the highest turnover. After the labour-intensive start-up period, Dr Marilyn Deagan, Carolyn Baker, Elisa Mason and

David Griffiths all moved on, while the remaining FMO team welcomed Kirsty Lothian as Digital Librarian. Meanwhile the *Forced Migration Review* editors recruited Musab Hayatli as Editorial Assistant for the Arabic edition. Departing the Summer School, Dr Shannon Stephen took on the new role of administrator at the University's School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies; her assistant Jane Cunning also started a new support role at the Contemporary China Studies Programme. Katherine Salahi has joined the RSC as Summer School and Overseas Links Administrator. In the development office, Jitka Fort took on the role of Head of Development after Nancy Kenny's departure to become Secretary



RSC Staff Picnic (P. Ryder)

of the Oxford University Society. Among administrative staff, Library Assistant, Ruth Parker moved to the Anthropology Library and Brian Digweed graduated happily into retirement with Lawrence Medley taking on his role as Accounts Officer.

Teaching and Research Staff

Dr Jo Boyden

Senior Research Officer

Dr Stephen Castles

Professor of Migration and Refugee Studies and Director

Dr Dawn Chatty

University Reader in Anthropology and Forced Migration and Deputy Director

Ms Gina Crivello

Research Assistant

Dr Matthew Gibney

Elizabeth Colson Lecturer in Forced Migration

Dr María-Teresa Gil Bazo

Senior Research Fellow in International Refugee and Human Rights Law

Mr Richard Haavisto

Pedro Arrupe Tutor

Dr Jason Hart

University Lecturer in Forced Migration

Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman

Senior Research Fellow

Dr Graeme Rodgers

Research Fellow

Publications and Outreach Staff

Mr Mike Cave

Technical Manager, FMO

Ms Marion Couldrey

Co-editor, *Forced Migration Review*

Ms Jitka Fort*

Head of Development

Mr Musab Hayatli*

Editorial Assistant, FMR

Ms Kirsty Lothian*

Digital Librarian, FMO

Mr Sean Loughna

Content Coordinator, FMO

Dr Tim Morris

Co-editor, *Forced Migration Review*

Ms Margaret Okole

Assistant Editor, *Journal of Refugee Studies*

Ms Corinne Owen

Webmaster and Publications Coordinator

Mr John Pilbeam

Web Development Manager, FMO

Ms Sarah Rhodes

Librarian

Mr Paul Ryder

Research Information Officer

Ms Katherine Salahi*

Summer School and Overseas Links Administrator

Ms Joanna Soedring

Assistant Librarian

Ms Ann Stephenson

Cataloguer

Administration Staff

Ms Dominique Attala

Course Secretary

Ms Narola Das

Assistant to the Director

Ms Sharon Ellis

FMR and Clerical Assistant

Mr Laurence Medley*

Accounts Officer

Ms Kate Prudden

Administrative Assistant

Research Associates

Prof Alastair Ager

Prof Federick Ahearn

Dr Carola Eyber

Ms Patricia Feeney

Prof Renée Fox

Prof James Hathaway (Senior Associate)

Prof Jaya Henry

Dr Renee Hirschon

Dr Homa Hoodfar

Dr Richard Lawless

Prof Gil Loescher

Prof Colin MacMullin

Dr Alessandro Monsutti

Mr Abbas Shiblak

Dr Nicholas Van Hear

Patrons

Ms Rosie Boycott

Dr Jeff Crisp

Mr Evan Harris MP

Mr Michael Harris OBE

HRH Prince el Hassan Bin Talal of Jordan

HE Mr Shaharyar M Khan

Sir Claus Moser

Professor Dr Manfred Max Neef

Mr Olara A Otunnu

Philip Rudge

Lady Solti

* Joined during 2003-2005



Funders

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