



*Refugee
Studies
Centre*

25th Anniversary (1982–2007)



Annual Report 2006–2007
Refugee Studies Centre

Department of International Development, University of Oxford

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©Andy Firdaus. Conflict-affected Achenese internally displaced people returning home.

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“ We have achieved much since our last report. Our exciting plans for the future demonstrate our continuing commitment to assist the international community with one of its greatest humanitarian challenges – to defend the rights and promote the needs of the millions of people forcibly displaced from their homes and livelihoods. ”



HRH Prince Hassan of Jordan (left)
with Prof Roger Zetter

Director's foreword

Having taken up the post as the fourth Director of the Refugee Studies Centre (RSC) in October 2006, I have had the privilege of leading the Centre in its 25th Anniversary year in 2007. We have celebrated this important landmark with a busier than ever schedule of conferences, workshops and lectures throughout the year. This programme was enriched by special events and publications that celebrate the diversity of our interests and commitments. These included an exhibition on Identity, Displacement and Representation by Oxford-based photographer Adrian Arbib; podcast interviews broadcast on Forced Migration Online; and special editions of the *Journal of Refugee Studies* and *Forced Migration Review*.

As the patterns and processes of refugee displacement and other forms of forced migration evolve, new challenges arise for the humanitarian community. Amongst a number of major refugee emergencies, the case of Iraq is perhaps the most compelling – ‘the world’s best known conflict but least known humanitarian crisis’ as UN High Commissioner for Refugees António Guterres described it.

The RSC has played its part in raising awareness and mobilising responses of behalf of more than four million refugees and internally displaced people. In May, the RSC convened a roundtable of regional government representatives, humanitarian agencies and academics to discuss the challenges of intervention and the delivery of humanitarian assistance in Iraq. In June a special issue of *Forced Migration Review* on ‘Iraq’s displacement crisis: the search for solutions’ was launched in the House of Commons in London. This provided an up-to-date and authoritative account of the humanitarian situation in the region. The RSC, in collaboration

with others, is now planning longer-term research on Iraqi displacement throughout the region.

The RSC is embarking on a new era in its development. We have a new five-year strategic plan setting out an ambitious agenda. I commend my colleagues for the energy and enthusiasm with which they have embraced and mobilised these new initiatives, many of which are described in this report. Highlights include: a revised and updated MSc degree and Summer School programme; a new Policy Briefing Series and workshop programme to enhance the accessibility of RSC and other research to policy makers; expanded outreach initiatives with civil society and research centres in regions most affected by forced migration; and the development of major research programme initiatives.

Under a new Head of Development, the RSC has revisited its fundraising strategy, developing new areas and re-invigorating our alumni network. Our prime target remains the endowment of a senior academic post in refugee and international human rights law. We have also reformulated both the Advisory Board and the Board of RSC Patrons. HRH Prince Hassan bin Talal of Jordan, a long-time advocate for the RSC, remains the chair of the Patrons and we are grateful for his continued support.

None of these achievements, nor our ambitious plans for the future, would be possible without the support of our many donors – individuals as well as organisations, new and continuing sponsors. On behalf of all our staff and those whom we serve with our range of activities, I thank you most warmly.

Professor Roger Zetter
Director



Research

Karen refugees from Burma/Myanmar in Thailand

The RSC is a world leader in multidisciplinary research on forced migration. Developing research which is both analytically and conceptually rigorous, our work contributes to pressing policy-related social concerns, as well as to conceptual and methodological academic debates. Our research is global in coverage and inclusive, often produced in cooperation with other academic institutions and drawing upon the knowledge and experiences of practitioners. The RSC continues to attach particular importance to understanding forced migration from the point of view of affected peoples.

Research at the RSC is currently organised around three broad areas of investigation. These categories are highlighted on the following pages with brief details of recent and ongoing projects and activities.

Forced Migration, Global Economy and Governance

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

Conflict, violence and displacement in Southeast Asia

Andrew W Mellon Foundation
January 2004–June 2008

Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman

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

Conflict, violence and displacement in Indonesia

Andrew W Mellon Foundation
September 2005–December 2007

Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman

This international collaboration brings together scholarship on Indonesia from anthropology, history, and comparative politics. The project has encouraged research rooted in interdisciplinary area studies and promoted critical engagement with issues and themes central to refugee/forced migration studies. It includes

scholars at major universities in Asia, Australia, Europe, and the US. A volume edited by Dr Hedman will be published by Cornell University Southeast Asia Publications in 2008.

Forced migration: biopolitics and humanitarianism

Simon Addison

This ongoing research seeks to develop the use of biopolitical analyses for improving understanding of forced displacement and humanitarian crisis management. It aims to develop a genealogy of the discourse of humanitarian protection and to interrogate its significance in the constitution of modern forms of governance and the execution of sovereign power. The work draws on historical and contemporary processes of conflict-related internal displacement in Acholiland, Northern Uganda and seeks to better understand how this displacement has influenced historical processes of social-economic and political-ecological transformation in Uganda.

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

International Development Research Council (Canada)
August 2006–July 2008

Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman

As part of a broader international research collaboration with the International Centre for Ethnic Studies in Sri Lanka, Dr Hedman has acted as

How does forced migration shape the nature and direction of contemporary politics and society in different settings?

Indonesia Country Senior Researcher and Coordinator for a team of researchers focusing on post-tsunami reconstruction in Aceh. In contrast with Sri Lanka, which has seen a return to militarised conflict, the political situation in Aceh has stabilised. Research has mapped and interrogated various effects of unprecedented resource and network mobilisation for post-tsunami reconstruction. Particular attention is being paid to the interface between inter/national 'humanitarianism' and local politics.

Mobile peoples and conservation

Dr Dawn Chatty

Dawn Chatty continues this research and advocacy work with mobile people adversely affected by aspects of global environmental governance. Research aims to show the importance of indigenous peoples in sustaining the biodiversity of lands from which they are often excluded and the need for greater international recognition of the principles set out in the Dana Declaration (www.danadeclaration.org). In May 2006, with support from Shell International and the Ford Foundation, 20 representatives of mobile indigenous peoples from around the globe attended the Fifth United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues. A special training session to help participants represent themselves regionally and internationally in the context of human rights and biodiversity conservation was also provided.

Mobile peoples and the politics of oil

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 ongoing research 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 now available in Dr Chatty's edited volume *Nomadic Societies in the Middle East and North Africa: Entering the 21st Century*.

The political economy of childhood poverty

Young Lives/Department for International Development (DFID)

May 2007–October 2007

Dr Jason Hart

This project centres on the development of a state-of-the-art analysis of current thinking about the political-

economic dimensions of childhood poverty in the Global South. This is informing the ongoing research of Young Lives – a 15-year study of childhood poverty in India, Peru, Vietnam and Ethiopia – funded by DFID and led by a team at the Department of International Development under the direction of Dr Jo Boyden. Visit www.younglives.org.uk for further details.

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

Government and Opposition (Blackwell Publishing Journals)

June 2006–February 2008

Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman with Dr Matthew J Gibney

This international research collaboration has brought together scholars concerned with the intersection of political theory, comparative politics, international relations and the study of forced migration. In focusing more explicit attention on the 'political' in migration and refugee studies this project has sought to shed further light on the dynamics and processes involved in the representation, contestation and control of forced migrants. A two-day workshop was held in May 2007 and revised papers will be published in a Special Issue of the journal *Government and Opposition* in early 2008.

Refugees and asylum in a globalising world: impacts and consequences in the Global North

Prof Roger Zetter

Global movement of refugees and the so-called asylum/migration nexus have dramatically changed the policy landscape of reception and integration. Prof Zetter's recent research has investigated the impact of contemporary trends and processes of forced migration on receiving countries (the UK and other European countries). Work on refugee community-based organisations challenges the conventional view that they are agencies for integration, suggesting instead that they provide defence mechanisms in an increasingly hostile policy environment. Further work explores the various ways in which recently arrived communities deploy social capital. Bringing these themes together, Prof Zetter has revisited his seminal 1991 paper on labelling refugees. His new paper, published in the *Journal of Refugee Studies* 2007, argues that the recent co-option and fractioning of the refugee label by governments and their bureaucracies highlight a profound shift from inclusion to exclusion and marginalisation of refugee claims which diminish Convention entitlements and reflect a hostile national discourse towards forced migrants.



Camp for Palestinian Refugees in Jordan

The Experience and Management of Displacement

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

Adolescents and the struggle for everyday life in the West Bank

Rockefeller Foundation

September 2004–May 2007

Dr Jason Hart

This project began with a one-year Rockefeller-funded fellowship at the Anthropology Department, Johns Hopkins University for Dr Hart to participate in the programme 'Child on the Wing'. Led by Professors Pamela Reynolds and Veena Das, this concerned children's everyday lives in settings of political violence and economic uncertainty. Dr Hart undertook a three-month period of fieldwork in collaboration with a Palestinian youth organisation – PYALARA – and has since been disseminating this work through various seminars and journal articles.

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

Andrew W Mellon Foundation

September 2006–February 2009

Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman with Dr Graeme Rodgers

This international research collaboration brought together promising 'young career' researchers from Africa and Southeast Asia to focus on the relationship between representation and displacement. Participants enjoyed close interaction and support from senior academics with a keen critical appreciation of social theory as it relates to the phenomenon of forced migration. A total of 15 'young career' participants presented papers at a two-day workshop in February 2007. A selection of workshop papers will appear as a special issue of the *Journal of Refugee Studies* in 2009.

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

Leverhulme Trust

October 2005–September 2007

Dr Dawn Chatty

The Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship is awarded to enable researchers to devote themselves to a project of outstanding originality and significance. This study aims to examine, from an anthropological perspective, the way in which dispossession has come to be a defining feature of life in the Middle East in the 21st century. A focus on individual narratives of migration, integration and compromise strives to further understand the coping strategies and mechanisms adopted by these societies and help explain the relationship between politics, forced migration and identity formation in the region. A further grant from the British Academy made it possible to conduct additional field research.

Impact of armed conflict on children

UNICEF

July 2007–December 2007

Dr Jason Hart

Dr Hart has been involved as a peer reviewer of an update to the 1996 study on the impact of armed conflict on children that was produced by Graça Machel for the UN General Assembly. This led to the facilitation of an on-line discussion amongst experts from academic and practitioner backgrounds around the issue of adolescent participation in political violence and confrontational politics. Based on the fruits of this discussion, Dr Hart will take the lead in producing briefing papers for UNICEF New York.

How have the disparate and protracted experiences of dispossession, statelessness and forced migration affected community cohesion and sustainability?

Improving access to and quality of reproductive and child health care to marginal peoples

European Commission – 6th Framework

January 2006–December 2009

Dr Dawn Chatty

Dr Dawn Chatty and Professor Gillian Hundt (Warwick University) have been awarded an International Cooperation research grant by the EC to assess health care delivery to marginal and difficult-to-reach peoples. The study assesses the current health status and health-seeking behaviour and practices of marginal pastoral peoples in relation to reproductive and child health, and analyses the state of current health care delivery. Incorporating the views of stakeholders, the project will develop and disseminate model interventions to improve access to health care. The study is taking place with Bedouin in the Bekaa Valley of Lebanon and the northern desert of Jordan.

MICROCON: A micro-level analysis of violent conflict

European Commission – 6th Framework

January 2007–December 2011

Prof Roger Zetter

Prof Zetter, together with Dr Nick Van Hear of Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS), is leading the Migration, Displacement and Refugees work package of this multi-centre programme led by the Institute of Development Studies, Sussex. Comprising two projects, this work examines the causes and dynamics of conflict-associated migration within a livelihoods framework, and the links between forced migrants and social tensions and impacts in receiving countries within the European Union. Fieldwork will focus on Somalia and several EU Member States.

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

European Commission – 6th Framework

January 2007–December 2010

Dr Dawn Chatty

Dr Dawn Chatty and Kenneth Bauer are working closely with Dr Roy Behnke and Dr Carol Kerven of the Macaulay Institute, Aberdeen, and five other partner research institutes to understand the impact that range enclosures, derived from recent government policy, have had on the sustainable livelihoods of herders on the Tibetan Plateau of China. The research will include a special focus on the impacts of recent efforts to forcibly settle these populations.

The refugee journey

Prof Roger Zetter

For refugees, the journey into exile can be interpreted at several levels: as the distinctive indicator of refugeehood; as a conceptual construct; as a symbolic, metaphorical and material representation of the exilic process; as a process of immense personal and social upheaval; and as an historical event. The enforced nature of the journey suggests that its meaning transcends the immediate physical event to become a profoundly transformative experience. This research aims to develop theoretical and methodological insights into the exilic journey of refugees in order to inform understanding of the meaning of forced displacement and deepen understanding of refugees' lives.

Shelter and settlement for the forcibly displaced and returnees

Prof Roger Zetter

This ongoing research addresses the problematic 'shelter and settlement' sector and the complex conceptual and practical questions which it raises about the role and impact of humanitarian intervention. Research commissioned in 2007 has enabled further development of this work. The first commission, from UNFPA, explored the 'gendering of spaces and places' for forcibly displaced women and families and prompted consideration of the policy implications. The second commission, by the Brookings-Bern Project on Internal Displacement, reviews the shelter and settlement sector and contributes to a wider project encouraging state-level responsibilities through the development of the UN Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement.

Space, nature and the camp

Simon Addison

Simon Addison is developing findings from doctoral research on the political-ecological nature of the displacement camp as a materially, discursively and socially produced 'space of crisis'. Drawing upon theories of the production of nature and the production of space, this research seeks to examine the 'nature' of the forced displacement camp as a critical site of historical, social-natural and spatial transformation. The research seeks to interrogate theories of forced displacement alongside those derived from urban studies in order to open new ways of thinking about the camp as a particular space of socio-natural production.



Responses to the psychosocial needs of refugees and displaced persons

Andrew W Mellon Foundation
March 2000–December 2008

Dr Maryanne Loughry (RSC Research Associate)

This collaboration between academic institutes and humanitarian agencies is committed to extending best practice in the field of psychosocial intervention in complex emergencies. The working group is led by Dr Maryanne Loughry and Dr Alison Strang, Queen Margaret University College, Edinburgh. The project aims to define a framework within which different psychosocial approaches to meeting the research and development agenda can be analysed. An inventory of resources and project-related documentation exemplifying key methods and principles of psychosocial interventions is available at www.forcedmigration.org/psychosocial.

Young undocumented migrants in the UK

Paul Hamlyn Foundation
April 2007–February 2009

Prof Roger Zetter

As part of the Foundation's Social Justice Programme, this project seeks to explore and understand the social and economic lives of young, undocumented migrants from their own perspectives. Based in London, the West Midlands and the Northwest of England, the study focuses on the voices of young undocumented migrants through testimonies and in-depth interviews to understand at first hand the complexity of their life processes, decisions and choices, set within the context of their undocumented status. The research is being undertaken as a partnership between Prof Zetter and Dr Alice Bloch at the Department of Sociology at City University, London.

Institutional and Normative Responses to Forced Migration

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

Deportation and the development of citizenship

Dr Matthew J Gibney

This research attempts to place in historical perspective a remarkable rise in the use of deportation by many Western countries during the last decade. Drawing primarily on the experience of the UK and the US since the 1700s, it is considering how citizens (once subject to banishment) became insulated from legitimate use of state deportation power; how deportation has come

to be constructed as a practice distinct from other forms of forced migration; the norms that constrain state activity in the realm of deportation and how states have negotiated these norms to achieve policy ends; and the implications that changing concepts of citizenship (dual nationality, EU citizenship) have for the practice of deportation. Initial work from this research shows how, in the aftermath of September 11, states, like the UK, have expanded their legal ability to denaturalise citizens as a way of increasing the scope of their power to deport those deemed undesirable.

Who are the stateless in the contemporary world and what duties do their state and the state's citizens owe them?

Jesuit Refugee Service: policy development and evaluation

June 2006–May 2008

Richard Haavisto

As Pedro Arrupe Tutor, Richard Haavisto has provided ongoing programme advice to a number of Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS) initiatives. This includes assistance with their programme and advocacy work on child soldiers and advice on recent efforts within their development assistance programmes to enhance refugee protection and empowerment and to stimulate durable solutions. Mr Haavisto has reviewed external evaluations of JRS's African education programmes and is developing a synthesised 'lessons learned' document and recommendations for an improved evaluation format. Further work includes an evaluation of a European Commission-funded programme aimed at strengthening civil society networks to support asylum seekers and others held in administrative detention.

The political accommodation of ethnic diversity in divided societies

Centre on Inequality, Human Security and Ethnic Diversity (CRISE) (Department of International Development, Oxford University)/DFID

October 2004–September 2008

Dr Matthew J 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 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 the broader efforts at CRISE to understand the role played by inequalities between groups in fuelling violence and instability in contemporary societies.

Refugee protection in international law: contemporary challenges

Dr María-Teresa Gil-Bazo

The responses by States to changing patterns and processes of forced migration pose new challenges to protection under international law. This programme of events aimed to breach the gaps between related areas of international law, including international human rights law and international humanitarian law, in order to help develop a functional analytical

framework for the study of protection issues. In April 2006 two workshops analysed institutional challenges and current difficulties in accessing protection. These were followed by an international conference in December 2006 when over 70 participants met to further collective intellectual efforts in this field and to contribute to the development of creative solutions. A selection of papers presented at the conference is now available on the Refugees and International Law Forum at: <http://refugeelaw.geh.ox.ac.uk/papers>.

Statelessness: philosophical and normative issues

Hanadiv Foundation

October 2006–September 2008

Dr Matthew J Gibney

Statelessness has traditionally been seen as a category that applies solely to those who formally lack any state in which to claim full membership. This research, in contrast, defends the use of a broader definition that includes those in Europe, who, while possessing citizenship somewhere, cannot claim it where they reside. In particular, the work highlights the precarious situation of groups, like illegal migrants, whose daily lives are characterised by an inability to call upon the resources and protection of the state. This research interrogates the reasons for and justifiability of various exclusions from permanent residence and citizenship and uses to them to reflect critically on the principles that should govern access to membership in modern societies. It forms part of the wider project, 'Statelessness, racism and civic exclusion: a comparative study of four European countries', coordinated by Dr Brad Blitz at Oxford Brookes University.

UK asylum review

National Asylum Commission

October 2006–March 2008

Richard Haavisto

The National Asylum Commission is conducting an independent review of the UK asylum system to inform party-political policy makers prior to the next general election. Working with the Information Centre about Asylum and Refugees in the UK (ICAR), Richard Haavisto is coordinating research that focuses on the impact of current government policies aimed at reducing the number of asylum seekers and on the ability of the asylum system to provide protection to those who need it. It includes an assessment of access to a full and fair examination of asylum-seeker claims to refugee status in the UK as well as a review of the impact of 'internationalised' initiatives on the principles of refugee protection.

“ On the MSc in Forced Migration I met some exceptionally talented and dedicated individuals who inspired me, both academically and personally. It was a pleasure and a challenge to study with people of such high calibre. ”



Photo © Namrita Singh



Photo © L. Ker

“ It was a fascinating experience to get information and challenges to the concepts influencing forced migration discourse. In a way the summer course ‘displaced’ me from my own conceptualisation and challenged me to move to a more interdisciplinary way of looking at things. ”

“ I had the best tutor, and found that each group member said that s/he had the best tutor, so I concluded that the summer school has the best tutors. ”



Photo © L. Ker

Study and learning

The RSC strives to provide academically rigorous, multidisciplinary teaching that attracts the finest students from around the world. Degree (MSc and DPhil) and non-degree (Summer School and short) courses have two distinct aims: to further academic understanding of forced migration by training future researchers and teachers; and to cultivate the 'reflective practitioner' by enhancing opportunities for professionals working in the forced migration field to engage with key debates, and situate displacement in a broad historical and international context.

Master of Science in Forced Migration

“The interdisciplinary approach of the MSc in Forced Migration allowed me to examine refugee situations from a variety of political, ethical, legal and sociological angles. This was great training for analysing forced migration and remains an invaluable tool for addressing other complex foreign policy issues we face today.”

The interdisciplinary Master of Science (MSc) degree in Forced Migration at the University of Oxford offers a dynamic and intellectually rigorous path to the examination of forced migration resulting from conflict, repressive regimes, environmental change and development policies. This nine-month degree places forced migration in a historical, global and human context, encouraging informed reflection on international and national responses to both internal and international displacement.

Taught by leading experts in the field of forced migration, the course enables participants to explore forced migration through a thesis, a group research essay and a range of courses.

During 2006–07 the course underwent a significant revision. Alongside core courses including Introduction to Forced Migration; International Refugee and Human Rights Law; Asylum and the Modern State; and Research Methods, students undertaking the course in 2007–08 now choose two additional courses from a range of options, including: International Human Rights and Refugee Law; Movement and Morality; Theory and Practice of Humanitarian Intervention; Forced Migration, Transnationalism and Livelihoods; International Relations and Refugees; Dispossession and Forced Migration in the Middle East; and Rethinking Africa and Forced Migration.

The Students

Since 1998 the MSc in Forced Migration has drawn top-quality students, including Rhodes, Marshall, Commonwealth and Fulbright scholars, from all over the world. In 2006–07, 20 students from 12 countries successfully completed the course, six of whom were in receipt of bursary support. To date more than 150 students have graduated and gone on to doctoral degrees, law school and/or work relevant to human rights, refugees and migration.

“I was surprised by the personal attention and support from the RSC staff. Having studied elsewhere I had never experienced anything similar to the individual tutorial system. My supervisor showed a great commitment, taking lots of his time for discussion and helping me with both my thesis and PhD proposal.”

Graduates of the degree are now employed in organisations such as UNHCR, International Organisation for Migration, UNDP, Save the Children, Amnesty International, Human Rights Watch, the Brookings and MacArthur foundations, as well as national governments and universities around the world.

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 Graduate Admissions Office, University of Oxford, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD, UK.

www.ox.ac.uk/admissions *Tel: +44 (0)1865 270708.*

Email: graduate.admissions@admin.ox.ac.uk.



Photo © W. al Saliby

International Summer School in Forced Migration

The RSC's International Summer School in Forced Migration is widely recognised as the leading summer school in its field. Held annually in Oxford since 1988, the three-week residential course offers an intensive, interdisciplinary and participative approach to the study of forced migration in an environment where practitioners can engage critically with current debates, reflect on and update their knowledge.

The course provides a combination of small-group work with dedicated tutors and plenary lectures by top academics in their field. 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: anthropology, politics, law, psychology, international relations and social development.

The 66 practitioners and academics who attended the 2007 course represented 47 nationalities working in 51 countries, predominantly in the Global South. Generous donor grants enabled the RSC to offer bursaries to over 30 participants, carefully selected from 150 bursary applications. Participants included host government officials, intergovernmental and non-governmental agency personnel engaged in planning,

administering and coordinating assistance, as well as graduate researchers specialising in the study of forced migration.

Tutors 2006 and 2007

Dr Jane McAdam; Dr Leah Bassel; Alexander Betts; Dr Matthew J Gibney; Richard Haavisto; Zachary Lomo; Dr Maryanne Loughry; Sarah Meyer.

Lecturers 2006 and 2007

Dr Rutvica Andrijasevic; Dr Robert Beckford; Jon Bennett; Dr Chaloka Beyani; Prof Stephen Castles; Dr Dawn Chatty; Prof B S Chimni; Lena El-Malak; Professor Anthony Good; Prof Guy Goodwin-Gill; Dr Maria-Teresa Gil Bazo; Dr Jason Hart; Tim Healey; Leila Hilal; Prof Gaim Kibreab; Dr Jennifer Loewenstein; Dr Maryanne Loughry; Dr Christopher McDowell; Dr Philip Marfleet; Dr Derek Summerfield; Prof John Taylor; Prof Roger Zetter.

The International Summer School in Forced Migration 2008 will take place from 30 June to 18 July 2008.

Enquiries and applications should be addressed to the Summer School Administrator at summer.school@qeh.ox.ac.uk.

Weekend courses

The RSC offers regular short courses. Usually held over a weekend, they each give up to 50 people the opportunity to receive additional professional training and develop expertise in particular refugee-related areas. Courses in 2006–07 included *Psychosocial Responses to Conflict and Forced Migration* led by Dr Maryanne Loughry and Dr Mike Vessels, *Palestinian Refugees and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights* led by Dr Dawn Chatty, Lena El-Malak and Leila Hilal, and *The Law of Refugee Status* led by Prof James

Hathaway (also accredited by the Law Society Committee for Continuing Professional Development).

The Centre is currently reviewing the scope of this programme and is hoping to provide additional courses that address emerging issues and attract a wider range of participants from both academic and practitioner backgrounds.

See www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/teaching_short.html for details

“Differences of opinions and at the same time the similarity in basic human approaches make you feel as if the whole globe squeezed into the size of Oxford.”

Doctoral research

The RSC is a vibrant training ground for young doctoral researchers. The Centre's staff supervise candidates undertaking research degrees at the Department of International Development and other Oxford University centres, and provide external supervision to candidates based elsewhere. Students come from different academic disciplines including development studies, politics and international relations, social and cultural anthropology, geography and psychology. Current topics under investigation include: return and

reparations; political resistance; gender relations during exile; citizenship reform; development-induced displacement; involuntary resettlement; and, migration control agreements (see Academic Record section for further details).

In the coming years the RSC aims to secure further doctoral research scholarships, targeted where possible at students from the Global South. It is also committed to the development of additional post-doctoral opportunities at the centre.

Visiting fellows

Visiting Fellowships at the RSC are open to senior practitioners and policy makers and to doctoral students, post-doctoral scholars and professional academics. Fellowships provide an essential opportunity for participants to reflect on their experience and develop their knowledge and understanding by pursuing a programme of self-directed study or research under the guidance of an assigned academic adviser. Fellows have access to the University's academic facilities, including libraries, seminars, language laboratories and computer training courses.

Since autumn 2005 the RSC has welcomed a total of 17 fellows from 14 different countries. The diversity of their experience and expertise was warmly appreciated and their contributions to the Centre's Informal Seminar Series proved both challenging and stimulating.

Brief details of recent fellows can be found in the Academic Record on page 21.

For further information on the programme visit the RSC website or email: vfp@qeh.ox.ac.uk.

Bursaries and support

Queen Elizabeth House Scholarships for MSc

The Queen Elizabeth House Scholarship pays full fees and living costs for at least one student each year from a developing country to study on the MSc in Forced Migration at Oxford. All applicants from developing countries applying for the admission to the MSc degree will be automatically considered for the scholarship, which will be awarded on a competitive basis.

Summer School

A number of bursaries are offered on a competitive basis. Bursary providers include the UK Department for International Development and the Royal Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, as well as individual benefactors. Conditions for their allocation also depend on the bursary providers' criteria and are usually linked to certain countries or regions.

The MSc Group Research Project Fund

The fund assists with any UK travel or other costs incurred by Masters students conducting their group research projects.

Belinda Allan Travel Fund

Honouring the Centre's first development officer, this fund provides small travel grants to developing-country students at the RSC for research purposes or to present a paper at a conference.

University Scholarships

Shell Centenary, Chevening and Clarendon scholarships for international students are awarded annually. Eligibility criteria vary and competition is university-wide.

R A Johnson Scholarship

This scholarship is a part bursary for at least one student each year from an EU country to study on the MSc in Forced Migration at Oxford.

The Glenn Hendricks Hardship Fund

Established in memory of a former visiting fellow, this fund is intended for current MSc students and Visiting Fellows who find themselves in unexpected financial difficulties.

Dissemination and outreach

A key aim of the RSC remains the presentation of documentation and information to better inform debate on research and policy issues affecting refugees and other forced migrants. The Centre's ambitious and extensive range of interlinked dissemination activities greatly improves global access to lessons learned and provides a forum for the articulation of the experiences and perspectives of displaced populations.



Forced Migration Review (FMR) is the in-house practitioner journal of the Refugee Studies Centre. FMR serves the humanitarian community by providing a practice-oriented forum for debate on issues facing refugees, internally displaced people and stateless people in order to share expertise, highlight examples of good practice and present recommendations for action. Its magazine format, presenting concise, jargon-free articles in full colour, is designed to maximise accessibility and impact.

“Since its inception in 1998, FMR has been a very strong advocacy instrument.”

Sir John Holmes, UN Under-Secretary General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator

FMR is published three times a year in English, Arabic, French and Spanish, in print and online. Each issue of FMR has a feature theme but at least a third of each issue is set aside for articles on any aspect of contemporary forced migration. Issues published from 2005 to 2007 focused on: Enhancing Southern Capacity; Sexual Violence; Palestinian Displacement; People Trafficking; and Sudan.

The FMR Editors also produce occasional special issues and supplements which, for reasons of cost, are usually published in one or two languages only. Special Issues were produced on: Iraq's Displacement Crisis; Internal Displacement; and Education and Conflict.

“We would like to express our greatest appreciation for outstanding reporting from FMR.”

Anita Raman, UNHCR Iraq Operation

Issues planned for 2007 to 2008 include feature themes on humanitarian reform, Burma and climate change.

FMR is distributed to over 13,000 organisations and individuals 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.

“The issue on sexual violence looks absolutely excellent. I would like to get a copy to every field office with a humanitarian programme.”

Rachel Hastie, Protection Officer, Oxfam GB

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 Qasriyya*, is online at www.hijra.org.uk; the Spanish edition, *Revista sobre Migraciones Forzadas*, at www.migracionesforzadas.org; and the French edition, *Revue des Migrations Forcées*, at www.migrationforcee.org

“FMR is a voice of the voiceless.”

Sierra Leonean refugee

FMR donor support

Our readership is predominantly Southern and we do not charge for FMR. This means that FMR is entirely dependent on grants. We are extremely grateful to all our regular donors for their continuing support of our work and to those agencies who provided vital issue-linked sponsorship during 2005–2007.

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 at the RSC address.



Forced Migration Online

Forced Migration Online (FMO) provides instant access to a comprehensive and increasingly diverse collection of resources concerned with the situation of forced migrants worldwide. Designed for use by practitioners, policy makers, researchers, students and anyone interested in the field, FMO aims to promote increased awareness and understanding of displacement issues to an ever-expanding international community of users.

Since its launch in 2002, FMO has seen its user base increase steadily and substantially. Over the last two years the average number of hits per day has increased from approximately 12,500 to over 15,000. The average number of different visitors to the site per month has risen from approximately 15,800 to some 23,000 over the same period.

The increased usage coincides with continued improvements to the portal's design and usability and with significant additions of new content.

Content

In November 2006, the Digital Library software was upgraded to enable local addition of content. FMO added some 2,500 additional items to the Digital Library between 2005 and 2007, with the total number of items reaching almost 10,000.

The Web Catalogue, which provides a searchable collection of links to various resources on the internet, grew to over 1,640 entries, while the Organisations Directory, providing information about key organisations working on forced migration issues, expanded to encompass 1,530 organisations.

Peer-reviewed Research Guides provide comprehensive and high quality summaries of the context, research conducted and resources available on both thematic and country-specific topics. Six new guides have been added, and a further six substantially revised and updated – including those on Afghanistan, Iraq and Palestinians in Lebanon.

During the past two years, FMO's image gallery has expanded into a multimedia section, incorporating videos and podcasts. Resources now include films about less well-known refugee and diaspora populations and podcasts of discussions between experts on forced migration issues from academia, practitioner organisations and international agencies. Launched to mark the RSC's 25th Anniversary, these

can be listened to online or downloaded to an MP3-compatible device. In the near future, the team plans to add interviews and life histories of refugees and other displaced people.

OARS project

In the summer of 2007, the FMO team was awarded significant funding by the Joint Information Systems Committee (JISC) for a new project. The Open Access Repository System (OARS) project aims to enhance and preserve FMO's digital collection for the long-term future. This 18-month project will replace the current, fragmented proprietary software platform on which FMO is built with a single, open source solution. This will make FMO technically easier to manage, and will foster global inter-operability with other open systems and content providers. For further information visit the project homepage at: <http://oars.forcedmigration.org/>

Other Projects

The FMO team has continued to provide technical development expertise to a variety of partners. This includes a collaboration with the Sphere Project and RedR-India, where FMO advised on the development of a computer-based training module for humanitarian staff working in crisis situations. With support from the Christensen Fund, FMO has also helped build the Mursi Online website (www.mursi.org). This provides accurate and reliable information about the history, culture and environment of the Mursi people of south-western Ethiopia and the challenges and opportunities facing them and their neighbours today.

Visit Forced Migration Online at www.forcedmigration.org





RSC Library

The Library continues to provide a vital resource for scholarship and applied research on forced migration not only for RSC staff and students but also to wider University and practitioner-based communities. Retaining strong links with the research and teaching needs of the RSC, the Library benefits greatly from belonging to the Social Sciences group of libraries within the University library sector 'OULS'.

The Move

The most significant recent event for the RSC Library was its physical move to new premises in August 2005. This was completed successfully, with minimum disruption to both collections and readers. The collections are now better housed on customised shelving with room for two years of collection growth. The unique documents and personal papers are safely housed in a dedicated room.

Acquisitions and Cataloguing

A main objective has been to ensure that the majority of new acquisitions are unique to the RSC collections, and staff succeeded in meeting the target of maintaining duplication rate with the wider university collection at no more than 25 per cent. Close links within the department have been maximised, resulting in 80 per cent of all new items acquired being donated. At the same time surplus and duplicate material has been donated where possible to libraries in the Global South. Library staff have continued to add both new

and existing stock to the University-wide catalogue, OLS; over 3,500 items were added over the period.

Readers and Enquiries

The Library remains a popular resource not only with University readers but also with external visitors. Over this period, 53 per cent of all new readers were from outside Oxford. For three weeks each July, the Summer School provided the Library – as always – with a vibrant user group of different nationalities, requiring a spectacular range of information. Specialist information requests made of staff over the two years have also played an important role in reader services. Over a thousand subject enquiries were logged, including face-to-face, telephone and email requests.

Visitors

Dr John Hood, Oxford University's Vice Chancellor, and HRH Prince Hassan of Jordan were both esteemed visitors to the Library. A group of library students from the University of North Carolina was also introduced to the Library and its collections. Their response was gratifying: 'Thank you for an exceptional insight into your collections. We were touched by your passion and services'.

Further information about the RSC Library collection, including full listings of recent accessions, a document supply service and online access to the catalogue, can be found at www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/library.html

“You were such kind gatekeepers and guides to so many of the resources – I never felt lost in the grey papers for long!”

Journal of Refugee Studies

Co-Editors:

Professor Richard Black, Dr Joanne van Selm

Over 2005–2007 the Journal expanded in size to accommodate the increasing numbers of papers which pass the refereeing process. The Centre was able to agree terms with Oxford University Press to make 2007 a bumper volume including a backlog of accepted papers which had started to build up. OUP's introduction of publication online ahead of printing is also helpful in giving articles an early publication date.

After 15 years' service as Book Reviews Editor, Dr Nicholas Van Hear stepped down at the end of 2006 to be replaced by Dr Oliver Bakewell of the International Migration Institute, University of Oxford.

The 2006 Special Issue, on Urban Refugees, was guest-edited by Karen Jacobsen and included papers on refugees in Cairo, Johannesburg, Tokyo, Vancouver, Toronto, London, Kampala and Nairobi.

The 2007 Special Issue celebrates not only the 20th year of publication of the Journal but also the 25th anniversary of the Centre. Guest-edited by Eftihia Voutira and Giorgia Doná, it features papers on the Methodologies of Refugee Research, including contributions by Roger Zetter, Peter Loizos, Barbara Harrell-Bond and Elizabeth Colson.

Further details including article abstracts are available online at www.jrs.oxfordjournals.org.

To subscribe to JRS or receive a free sample issue, contact the Journals Customer Services 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@oxfordjournals.org.

Members of the International Association for the Study of Forced Migration may subscribe at a reduced rate.

RSC CD-ROM

The RSC produced a CD-ROM of its own resources in 2005. This included the complete RSC Working Papers Series, Research Reports, Forced Migration Online Research Guides and the full back catalogue of *Forced Migration Review*.

Feedback from this was extremely positive, particularly from recipients in the Global South where internet access is often limited. The RSC is now updating and extending the scope of this resource to include documents produced by a selection of key institutions focusing on forced migration issues as well as relevant legal instruments and guidelines.

To date, more than 2,000 documents/resources have been selected for inclusion. Over 8,000 copies of the CD-ROM are being distributed free of charge in early 2008.

Forced Migration Discussion List

Moderated by former RSC staff member Elisa Mason, this discussion list circulates information about new resources, forthcoming events, publications and job vacancies as well as other requests for information. Welcoming its 1,000th member in 2007, the list includes subscribers from over 50 countries. For further information, or to sign up, visit:

www.jiscmail.ac.uk/lists/forcedmigration.html





International cooperation and partnerships

The RSC works in partnership with academics, practitioners and policy makers concerned with forced migration in order to help build research and teaching capacity, facilitate mutual learning and provide information and analysis for the development of practice and policy.

Overview

The RSC maintains partnerships with academic centres and other organisations and individuals involved in the study of forced migration all over the world. Our contact database contains over 10,000 addresses and is a vital resource for global networking. The RSC is involved in collaboration with programmes and researchers in Northern countries through joint research projects, workshops, conferences and the ongoing exchange of ideas and information.

The RSC places a special emphasis on partnerships in Southern countries, particularly those directly affected by forced migration. With support from the British Council/DFID Higher Educational Links scheme and the Mellon Foundation, amongst other funders, the RSC has worked for many years with an extensive network of institutions in the Global South. Such partnerships are based on the principle of mutual learning and building the capacity of all involved. Joint activities include: developing research agendas, methods and collaborative research projects; producing training and teaching materials; holding conferences, regional schools and workshops; guidance on documentation and resource centres; and advising on fundraising strategies. These are facilitated by staff exchanges, Visiting Fellowships and exposure visits as well as through collaborative research projects.

Ongoing partnership activities

Mellon Foundation Funded Partnerships

The Andrew W Mellon Foundation has supported efforts to develop a range of activities with partners in Southeast Asia and Africa. A continuing programme in Southeast Asia, under the direction of Dr Eva-Lotta Hedman, includes formal collaborations 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 and has fostered ties with the Centre for International Studies, Universiti Sains Malaysia (USM). The programme has included seminars and symposia and facilitated field research projects in both, Malaysia and Aceh, Indonesia. It has also brought to Oxford a range of visiting fellows and summer school students from across the region. Current work includes the finalisation of a number of collaborative publications, and preparation for an International Symposium on Displacement and Protection in late 2008.

Jesuit Refugee Service

The RSC works closely with the Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS) which supports the Pedro Arrupe Tutorship, a Research Associate post at the Centre. The Tutorship's



central focus is on the inter-relationship of academic research, teaching and policy implementation. The Pedro Arrupe Tutor thus serves as a further bridge between the university and the operational world of humanitarian organisations. The current incumbent, Richard Haavisto, has provided a variety of inputs to support the work of JRS around the themes of child soldiers, refugee protection, education and civil society networking.

Network Memberships

As part of its engagement with wider academic and practitioner communities, the RSC remains an active member and supporter of the International Association for the Study of Forced Migration (IASFM) and the European Council on Refugees and Exiles (ECRE). In 2007 the RSC also applied to become an affiliate member of the International Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA). By so doing, we aim to gain improved access to information on policy developments in the humanitarian sector and to feed academic, evidence-based research on pertinent issues into discussions and debates among the ICVA membership.

New Initiatives

The RSC's new five-year strategic plan prioritises the development of a more systematic approach to international collaboration and partnerships. Two distinct initiatives were instigated in 2007 (see below). Work on reinvigorating our alumni network of Masters students and Visiting Fellows, updating our contact database and building research consortia around particular themes also contributes to this goal.

Forced Migration Information Network

With support from the UK Department of International Development (DFID), the RSC has taken a lead in establishing a Forced Migration Information Network of partners in regions most closely affected by forced migration (work pictured). Initially being piloted with



six organisations, this network aims to improve the representation of the views of practitioners and people affected by forced migration; to increase access to resources and information on forced migration; to encourage more effective exchange of lessons learned; and to provide a forum for mutual support, learning and exchange in order to strengthen the communications work of network members. It is hoped that an initial focus on these aims will extend the development of collaborative research projects and further engagement linking research to policy and practice.

Mapping Global Networking Potential

The RSC is investigating the potential for the establishment of various capacity-building networks of academic, research, educational and policy institutions and key practitioners involved with forced migration issues. These include policy mapping exercises conducted with support from both UNHCR and DFID (see page 18) and contributions to the development of a global forced migration research network under the umbrella of the International Association for the Study of Forced Migration (IASFM). It is hoped that any resulting network would strengthen the capacity of civil society and ensure more vibrant North-South (and South-South) exchanges.





Improving the RSC's capacity to influence policy and practice

Since its inception, the RSC has been committed to improving the circumstances of refugees and other displaced people. The RSC believes it has significant value to add to policy and practice, both through the dissemination of evidence-based policy recommendations and by representing the voices of the displaced and the humanitarian practitioners who seek to aid them.

To strengthen this commitment the RSC launched a new programme of policy-related research and dissemination activities in 2006–07. With support from the UK Department for International Development, the programme aims to respond directly to the emerging needs of civil society organisations, international NGOs and intergovernmental and government agencies by providing expertise and advice in policy development.

The range of significant new initiatives includes:

Situation analysis

Effective engagement in policy and practice is dependent upon developing a nuanced understanding of the policy landscape. Throughout 2007 the RSC has been developing this understanding and enhancing its networks with policy makers and practitioners in the UK and internationally. A pilot mapping exercise (in conjunction with UNHCR) to identify key organisations and individuals working on forced migration policy as well as an overview of the state of forced migration policy concerns has been conducted in 2007. In 2008 the Centre will undertake a structured analysis of the current policy environment to further improve its understanding of trends in policy making on forced migration.

Policy affiliates programme

The RSC is developing an advisory group of 'Policy Affiliates' – senior figures from government departments, international organisations and NGOs that work on issues relating to forced migration. Meeting annually from 2008, this group will provide

advice on the development and progress of its policy programme and debate the current state of policy and practice in order to identify key issues requiring more detailed analysis.

Policy dialogues

This new series of policy dialogue workshops was launched in 2007. The first meeting on 'Iraqi Displacements: Addressing the Protection Crisis' was held in March 2007. Regular events seek to bring together a broad caucus of policy makers, humanitarian practitioners and academics to discuss key policy issues, to share analysis and to propose concrete recommendations for action.

Policy briefing papers

This new series seeks to provide policy makers with critical evidence-based analysis and policy recommendations. Two papers, *The Asylum-Migration Nexus* and *Environmentally Related Displacement*, were produced in 2007 and welcomed by policy makers within DFID and UNHCR. Further papers planned for 2008 are on: humanitarian protection clusters and the responsibility to protect; the lives of children in conflict; statelessness; internal displacement in Aceh and Sri Lanka; and protracted refugee situations.

Research development

The RSC is designing a policy-related research strategy, which seeks to develop more substantive research projects providing a critical analysis of policy-making processes and humanitarian interventions. Still at an early stage, likely areas of research include: humanitarian reform and the international protection of displaced people; fragile states, post-conflict reconstruction and the forcibly displaced; and the regional displacement and protection of Iraqi refugees.

For further information on this programme contact Simon Addison, Senior Research and Policy Liaison Officer: simon.addison@qeh.ox.ac.uk.

Academic record 2005–2007

Research Staff Publications

Books and Edited Volumes

Chatty, Dawn and G Hundt (eds), *Atfal Filastiin wa Al-Hijra: Al-'Aish fi Zull al-Hijra al-Qasriyyah fi Al-Sharq Al-Awsat* (Children of Palestine) Beirut: Institute for Palestine Studies and Arab Resource Collective, 2007

Chatty, Dawn (ed), *Nomadic Societies in the Middle East and North Africa: Entering the 21st Century*, Leiden: Brill, 2006

Gibney, Matthew J and R Hansen (eds), *Immigration and Asylum from 1900 to the Present* Santa Barbara: ABC-CLIO, 2005

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Hedman, Eva-Lotta, *In the Name of Civil Society: From Free Elections Movements to People Power in the Philippines* Hawaii University Press: Hawaii, 2006 (Philippine edition published with University of Ateneo de Manila Press)

Loughna, Sean and N Merheb (eds) *The State of the World's Refugees: Human Displacement in the New Millennium* Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2006

Chapters

Chatty, Dawn, 'Tribal structures in the Badia of Syria: alternative perceptions of authority, management and control', in B Dupret, Z Ghazzal and Y Courbage (eds) *La Syrie Au Présent* Paris: Actes Sud Sindbad, 2007

Chatty, Dawn, 'Adapting to biodiversity conservation: the mobile pastoral Harasisis', in A Kapiszewski, A Al-Salmi and A Pikulski (eds) *Modern Oman: Studies in Politics, Economy and Environment* Wydawca: Kscagarnia Akademicka, 2006

Chatty, Dawn, 'Boarding schools for mobile people: the Harasisis in the Sultanate of Oman', in C Dyer (ed) *The Education of Nomadic Peoples: Issues, Provision and Prospects* Oxford and New York: Berghahn Press, 2006

Chatty, Dawn, 'Multinational oil exploitation and social investment: mobile pastoralists in the Sultanate of Oman', in D Chatty (ed) *Nomads of the Middle East and North Africa: Facing the 21st Century* Leiden: Brill, 2006

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Gibney, Matthew J, 'A thousand little Guantanos: Western states and measures to prevent the arrival of refugees', in K Tunstall (ed) *Migration, Displacement, Asylum: The Oxford Amnesty Lectures 2004* Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2006

Hedman, Eva-Lotta, 'Watching the watchers: free election movements in the Philippines', in D Cruise O'Brien and J C Strauss (eds) *Staging Politics: Power and Performance in Asia and Africa* London: IB Tauris, 2007

Articles and Papers

Chatty, Dawn, 'Researching refugee youth in the Middle East: reflections on the importance of comparative research', in *Journal of Refugee Studies*, 19 (2), 2007

Chatty, Dawn, 'Mobile peoples: pastoralists and herders at the beginning of the 21st Century', in *Reviews in Anthropology*, 36 (1), 2007

Chatty, Dawn, G Crivello and G Lewando Hundt, 'Theoretical and methodological challenges of studying refugee children in the Middle East and North Africa: young Palestinian, Afghan and Sahrawi refugees', in *Journal of Refugee Studies*, 18 (4), 2005

Gibney, Matthew J, 'Who should be included? Non-citizens, conflict and the constitution of the citizenry', *CRISE Working Paper*, 17, 2006

Gil-Bazo, Maria-Teresa, 'The practice of Mediterranean states in the context of the European Union's Justice and Home Affairs External Dimension: the Safe Third Country concept revisited', in *International Journal of Refugee Law*, 18 (3-4), 2006

Hart, Jason and J Boyden, 'The statelessness of the world's children', in *Children and Society*, 24 (4), 2007

Hart, Jason, 'Empowerment or frustration? Participatory programming with young Palestinians', in *Children, Youth and Environments*, 17 (3), 2007

Hart, Jason, 'The politics of child soldiers', in *Brown Journal of World Affairs*, 13 (1), 2006

Hart, Jason and B Tyrer, 'Research with children living in situations of armed conflict: concepts, ethics and methods', *RSC Working Paper*, 30, 2006

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Hart, Jason, 'What future for young Palestinians in Jordan?' in *Forced Migration Review*, 26, 2006

Hart, Jason, 'Beyond the 'box' of participation: enabling young people's contribution to Palestinian civil society', in *Children, Youth and Environments*, 16 (2), 2006

Hedman, Eva-Lotta (ed), 'Dynamics of conflict and displacement in Papua, Indonesia', *RSC Working Paper*, 42, 2007

Hedman, Eva-Lotta, 'Back to the barracks: relokasi pengungsi in post-tsunami Aceh' in *Indonesia*, 80, 2006

Hedman, Eva-Lotta, 'The Philippines in 2005: dynamics of crisis, corruption and security', in *Asian Survey*, 46 (1), 2006

Hedman, Eva-Lotta, 'Internal displacement after the Tsunami', in *The State of the World's Refugees: Human Displacement in the New Millennium* UNHCR, Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2006

Hedman, Eva-Lotta, 'Forced migration in Southeast Asia: international politics and the reordering of state power', in *Asian and Pacific Migration Journal*, 16 (1), 2006

Hedman, Eva-Lotta, 'The right to return: IDPs in Aceh', in *Forced Migration Review*, 25, 2006

Zetter, Roger, 'More labels, fewer refugees: making and remaking the refugee label in an era of globalisation', in *Journal of Refugee Studies*, 20 (2), 2007

Zetter, Roger with C Boano, 'Gendering space for forcibly displaced women and children: concepts, policies and guidelines', Keynote paper for *UNFPA Expert Workshop on Gender and Forced Displacement*, Tunis, June 2007

RSC Working Papers

The Working Paper Series aids the rapid distribution of work in progress, research findings and special lectures by researchers and associates of the RSC. They are freely available to download at: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/pub_working.html

42: *Dynamics of conflict and displacement in Papua, Indonesia* **Eva-Lotta Hedman** (ed)

41: *Free movement and the movement's forgotten freedoms: South African representation of undocumented migrants* **Darshan Vigneswaran**

40: *Return in dignity: a neglected protection challenge* **Megan Bradley**

39: *Burma: the changing nature of displacement crises* **Ashley South**

38: *Conceptualising interconnections in global governance: the case of refugee protection* **Alexander Betts**

37: *The medium of testimony: testimony as representation* **M Godin, J Kishan, D Muraskin and L Newhouse**

36: *The politics of extraterritorial processing: offshore asylum policies in Europe and the Pacific* **Karin Fathimath Afeef**

35: *Protection against torture in Western security frameworks: the erosion of non-refoulement in the UK-Libya MOU* **Rebekah Braswell**

34: *Asylum and childhood in the UK: a highly political relationship* **Clotilde Giner**

33: *Negotiating access and culture: organisational responses to the healthcare needs of refugees and asylum seekers living with HIV in the UK* **Lina Cherfas**

32: *The use of diplomatic assurances in the prevention of prohibited treatment* **Nina Larsaeus**

31: *Resolving the liberal paradox: citizen rights and alien rights in the UK* **George Gigauri**

30: *Research with children living in situations of armed conflict: concepts, ethics and methods* **Jason Hart and Bex Tyrer**

29: *Stories of a nation: historical narratives and visions of the future in Saharawi refugee camps* **Robert Chamberlain**

28: *Palestine online: an emerging virtual homeland?* **Sophia Stamatopoulou-Robbins**

27: *The evolution of immigration detention in the UK: the involvement of private prison companies* **Christine Bacon**

26: *Politics as usual: the criminalisation of asylum seekers in the United States* **Brett Story**

Studies in Forced Migration Series, Berghahn Books

This series is co-published by Berghahn Books and the RSC; the general editors are Prof Roger Zetter and Dr Jo Boyden.
For details on how to order these books visit www.berghahnbooks.com

New Titles 2005–2007:

'Brothers' or Others? Muslim Arab Sudanese in Egypt (Vol. 22)

Anita Fábos

(Re)Constructing Armenia in Lebanon and Syria: Ethno-Cultural Diversity and the State in the Aftermath of a Refugee Crisis (Vol. 21)

Nicola Migliorino

New Regionalism and Asylum Seekers: Challenges Ahead (Vol. 20)

Susan Kneebone and Felicity Rawlings-Sanei (eds)

Transnational Nomads: How Somalis Cope with Refugee Life in the Dadaab Camps of Kenya (Vol. 19)

Cindy Horst

Development-Induced Displacement: Problems, Policies and People (Vol. 18)

Chris de Wet (ed)

Wednesday Seminars

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

Trinity Term 2007

Convenor: Simon Addison

Policing the borders of politics: camps in the global context

Dr Brett Neilson, University of Western Sydney

The comfort of exceptionality: Roma coping strategies in nomad camps in Italy

Nando Sigona, Oxford Brookes University

Missing, displaced, disappeared: persons in a state of emergency

Prof Jenny Edkins, University of Wales, Aberystwyth

From refugee camps to gated communities: a culture of exception

Dr Bülent Diken, Lancaster University

From exception to excess: re-reading detention and deportation in today's Europe

Dr Rutvica Andrijasevic, COMPAS

Hilary Term 2007

Convenor: Dr Matthew J Gibney

The embeddedness of the global refugee regime

Alexander Betts, Lady Margaret Hall, University of Oxford

Forced migration and statelessness

Dr Brad Blitz, Oxford Brookes University

Mobilizing the law for refugees: comparing Canada and Germany

Dagmar Soennecken, University of Toronto

Disembedding liberalism? Immigration politics and security in Britain since 9/11

Dr James Hampshire, University of Sussex

Do migrants have a right to cross borders? Do states have the right to stop them?

Kieran Oberman, University of Oxford

The limits of humanitarianism: political legitimacy, collective action and the international refugee regime

Prof David Owen, University of Southampton

Beyond restitution: property rights in the context of durable solutions

Anneke Smit, University of Reading

Return in dignity: a neglected protection challenge

Megan Bradley, University of Oxford

Michaelmas Term 2006

Convenor: Dr Graeme Rodgers

The nature of displacement: conservation and marginality on the Mozambique-South Africa borderland

Dr Graeme Rodgers, Refugee Studies Centre

Refugees' agency and aid agencies in Africa

Dr Oliver Bakewell, International Migration Institute

Voluntary and involuntary movement: the UN's role in developing a new understanding of international migration

Stefanie Grant, Harrison Grant Solicitors

Can improved resettlement reduce poverty?

Susan Tamondong, Dept. of International Development (QEH)

Re-thinking the concept of 'generations' in forced migration

Prof Peter Loizos, London School of Economics

Trans-Saharan migration to the Maghreb and the EU: historical roots and recent trends

Dr Hein de Haas, International Migration Institute

Do not fix it – the refugee regime, between legalisation and vagueness

Anna Schmidt, University of California, Berkeley

Trinity Term 2006

Convenor: Richard Haavisto

Steps to reconstruct the body politic: the mobilization of Palestinian refugees

Dr Karma Nabulsi, St Edmund Hall, University of Oxford

The transformation of the Palestine national movement: the rise of Hamas and the fall of Fatah

Jennifer Lowenstein, RSC Visiting Fellow

Checkpoint education: political violence in the everyday lives of Palestinian adolescents

Dr Jason Hart, Refugee Studies Centre

An overview of the human rights situation in the Occupied Territories

Donatella Rovera, Amnesty International

Hilary Term 2006

Convenor: Jason Hart

Inquisitorial versus adversarial system in asylum appeals

Allan Mackey, UK Immigration Judge

Too much money? Coordination of the Asian Tsunami response

Jon Bennett, Oxford Development Consultants

The challenges of old age in a Zambian refugee settlement: the story of Ruth Kutemba

Dr Julia Powles, St Catherine's College, University of Oxford

Like pawns on a chessboard: using policy on population movement for geopolitical ends in Ethiopia and Serbia

Dr Laura Hammond, University of Reading

From victims to heroes: peasant counter-rebellion and civil war in Ayacucho, Peru, 1980–2000

Dr Mario Fumerton, University of Utrecht

From refugee woman to citizen: the politics of integration in France and Canada

Leah Bassel, Dept. of International Development (QEH)

Adolescent sexual exploitation: agency and identity in post-apartheid South Africa

Zosa de Sas Kropiwnicki, Dept. of International Development (QEH)

Michaelmas Term 2005

Convenor: Eva-Lotta Hedman

Belonging, non-belonging, and emotional dynamics

Dr Maruska Svasek, Queen's University Belfast

The demoralised refugee subject

Dr Vanessa Pupavac, University of Nottingham

North-South cooperation in the refugee regime

Alexander Betts, University of Oxford

Displacement and the state of exception: aid, law, and refugees in South Africa and Tanzania

Dr Loren Landau, University of the Witwatersrand

Forced migration and security after 9/11: threat or hype?

Dr Anne Hammerstad, Royal Holloway, University of London

Beyond restitution: housing, land, and property policies and conflict management

Dr Agnes Hurwitz, International Peace Academy

Subjectivity and the well-founded fear of persecution: the recent Rwandese exodus

Dr Richard Haavisto, Refugee Studies Centre

Refugee protection and EU relations with Third Countries

Dr Maria-Teresa Gil-Bazo, Refugee Studies Centre

Public Lectures

Elizabeth Colson Lecture

2006: Persecution for reasons of religion under the 1951 Refugee Convention: an anthropological approach

Prof Anthony Good, University of Edinburgh

2007: Development and emergency: containing the migratory effects of underdevelopment

Prof Mark Duffield, University of Bristol

Harrell-Bond Lecture

2005: Refugee law, rights and reality in Africa into the 21st Century

Prof Bonaventure Rutinwa, University of Dar es Salaam

2006: Asylum: the new dirty word

Shami Chakrabarti, Director of Liberty



RSC Visiting Fellows and Staff Trinity Term 2006

Visiting Fellows

Senior Visiting Research Fellow

Susan Kneebone – Australia

Faculty of Law, Monash University
The asylum seeker in the legal system and Australia's response to trafficking in women

Visiting Research Fellows

Shenagh Barnes – Australia

Federal magistrate and member of the International Association of Refugee Law Judges

Judicial review of administrative decision-making in relation to forced migrants

Jose Jowel Canuday – Philippines

University of the Philippines–Mindanao
Long-term IDPs in Central Mindanao

Eva Espinar Ruiz – Spain

University of Alicante
Relations between mass media and migratory processes including forced migration

Leila Hilal – USA

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

Gerald Kernerman – Canada

Centre for Refugee Studies, York University
Practices of refugee interdiction, national and international rights regimes, and the idea of 'states of exception'

Jennifer Loewenstein – USA

University of Wisconsin
Palestinian refugees, resistance, and national identity

Zonke Majodina – South Africa

South African Human Rights Commission
The significance of the international human rights environment to refugee protection in sub-Saharan Africa

Sally Weston – UK

Immigration and Asylum Policy Team, Home Office
Comparing decision-making processes for asylum claims in the UK and Canada

Visiting Study Fellows

Mathias Czaika – Germany

PhD Candidate, University of Freiburg
Migration management by the instrument of development aid

Ratchada Jayagupta – Thailand

Chulalongkorn University
Human trafficking among children and women in Thailand 1990–2004

Alice M Nah – Malaysia

National Human Rights Society of Malaysia
Asylum seekers and refugees in Malaysia

Rekha Oleschak – India

PhD Candidate, University of St Gellan
Development-induced displacement and the role of international law

Selma Porobić – Sweden

PhD Candidate, Lund University
Changes in the world views and life values of Bosnian refugees in Scandinavia

Kristin Sandvik – Norway

SJD Candidate, Harvard Law School
The operation of human rights discourse in refugee law and policy

Asli Nedime Sirin – Turkey

PhD Candidate, Marmara University
The return and reintegration process in Bosnia-Herzegovina 1997–2004

Dagmar Soennecken – Canada

PhD Candidate, University of Toronto
The growth of judicial power and the admission of refugees in Canada and Germany

Doctoral Research Students Supervised by RSC Staff

Sara Ababneh, St Antony's College

Everyday practices of resistance: women in Islamic political parties in Jordan and Palestine
Dr Jason Hart and Dr Philip Robins (Dept of Politics and International Relations)

Sylvia Bergh, Worcester College

Decentralization and participatory natural resource management in Morocco
Dr Dawn Chatty

Megan Bradley, St Antony's College

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

Dr Matthew J Gibney and Dr Richard Caplan (Dept of Politics and International Relations)

Shelly Dick, St Antony's College

African migrants and refugees in the Greater Metropolitan area of Washington D.C.
Dr Dawn Chatty and Prof Ceri Peach (Dept of Geography)

Lori Drummond-Mundal, University of Stavanger, Norway

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

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

Elena Fiddian, Wolfson College

Transformations in Sahrawi gender relations during exile
Dr Dawn Chatty and Dr Cathie Lloyd

Christina Hellmich, St Cross

Reproductive health care in Yemen
Dr Dawn Chatty

Young Ju Rhee, St Antony's College

South Korean citizenship policy reforms, 1997 to the present
Dr Matthew J Gibney

Jobst Koehler, Nuffield College

Citizenship reform in the Federal Republic of Germany
Dr Matthew J 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

Dr Dawn Chatty and Dr Cathie Lloyd

Sean Loughna, St Antony's College

The socioeconomic impact of conflict and development-induced displacement in Colombia

Dr Dawn Chatty and Prof Stephen Castles

Leben Moro, Linacre College

Development-induced displacement and oil exploitation in the Sudan

Dr Dawn Chatty, external supervision by Dr Douglas Johnson.

Robert Muggah, Linacre College

Forced displacement and involuntary resettlement

Dr Dawn Chatty and Prof Stephen Castles

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

Dr Dawn Chatty and Prof Gerry Bodeker

Kieran Oberman, St Cross College

Refugees and migrants: who should we let in?
Dr Matthew J Gibney

Emanuela Paoletti, St Antony's College

Bilateral agreements on migration and North-South power relations

Dr Matthew J Gibney

Richard Ratcliffe, St Antony's College

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

Dr Dawn Chatty and Dr Ann Childs (Dept of Education)

Stephanie Silverman, St Antony's College

Refugee groups as new sites of sovereign politics

Dr Matthew J Gibney

Nadia Abu Zahra, St Antony's College

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

Dr Dawn Chatty and Dr Dan Brockington (Dept of Geography)

Fundraising and development

The Refugee Studies Centre has been fortunate to attract consistent and generous support from a wide range of donors across the globe during its 25-year lifetime. Governments, UN agencies, NGOs, trusts, foundations and private individuals have enabled the Refugee Studies Programme to grow rapidly from its early origins to the internationally renowned centre of excellence it is today. They remain of critical importance to the development of our work as we address the challenges of forced migration into the future.

At the beginning of 2006 the UK Government's Department for International Development (DFID) awarded the RSC a grant of £2.5 million over a five-year period, in recognition of the Centre's position at the forefront of knowledge, development, analysis and understanding on forced migration issues. This grant underpins distinctive outreach and training activities, such as *Forced Migration Review*, *Forced Migration Online* and the Summer School. It is also enhancing the Centre's relevance to policy makers and civil society and as well as extending our links with researchers and practitioners in regions affected by conflict and forced migration.

Funding from our donors during this period has in addition supported key academic posts for research fellows working on forced migration in Africa and

Southeast Asia, capacity building for mobile peoples, scholarships for MSc students, bursaries for Summer School participants, financial support for Visiting Fellows, as well as the on-going activities of *Forced Migration Online* and *Forced Migration Review*.

Professor Zetter has already mentioned the diverse series of events organised to mark the occasion of our 25th anniversary. This event also provided an excellent platform to explore the initiative of establishing a global alumni network. We contacted all students and visiting fellows who have spent time studying and researching at the Centre, inviting them to reflect on this experience as well as share their news. We plan to build an active network of alumni who can support each other's development and help enhance our work across the world.

Our network of supporters and friends embraces not only donors and alumni but patrons, advisers and unofficial ambassadors of our work. It is a rich and vital constituent of the Centre reflecting our values and promoting our work far and wide and it is to all of them that we extend our recognition and deep gratitude.

Amelia Richards
Head of Development



Photo: ©R. Judges



Funders

The Refugee Studies Centre thanks the following for their support:

Austrian Development Agency
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 Sir Joseph Hotung Programme for Law, Human Rights and Peace Building in the Middle East
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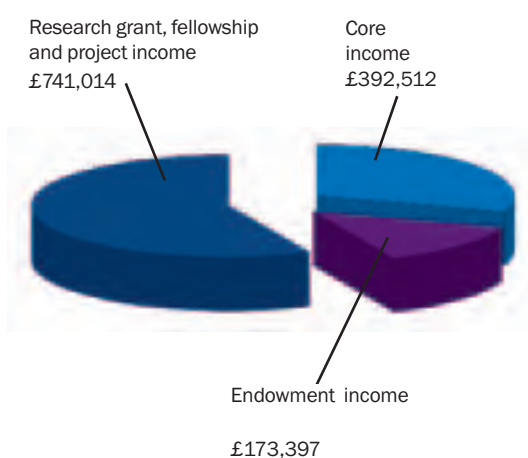
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Tolkien Trust
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 United Nations Children’s Fund – UNICEF
 United Nations Development Programme – UNDP
 United Nations Population Fund – UNFPA
 United Nations High Commission for Refugees – UNHCR
 United Nations Inter-Agency Project on Human Trafficking in the Greater Mekong Sub-Region – UNIAP
 United Nations Office at Geneva – UNOG
 United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs – OCHA
 United Nations Relief and Works Agency – UNWRA
 United States Institute of Peace Welfare Association
 World Food Programme
 World Vision (Australia and UK)
 Women’s Commission for Refugee Women and Children
 and all individuals who support our work.

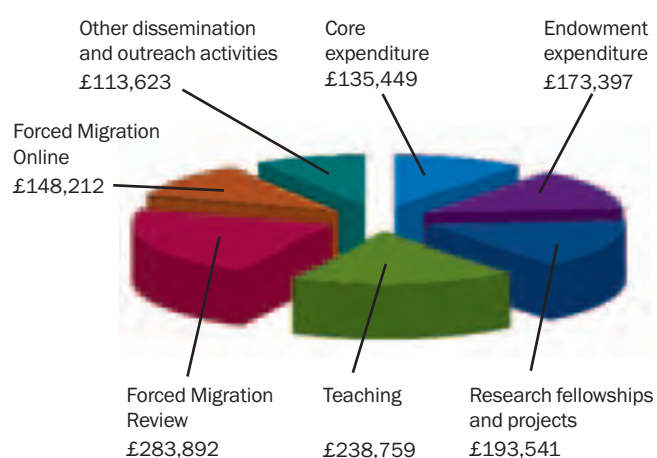
Income and Expenditure

	2006-07 £	2005-06 £
Funds in hand to support core expenditure	113,377	126,951 ¹
Income		
Core income ²	392,512	364,108
Endowment income	173,397	159,571
Research grant, fellowship and project income ²	741,014	779,425
Total funds available	1,420,300	1,430,055
Expenditure		
Core expenditure	135,449	157,441
Endowment expenditure	173,397	158,359
Research grant, fellowship and project expenditure		
Research fellowships and projects	193,541	352,126
Teaching ³	238,759	193,813
Forced Migration Review	283,892	238,153
Forced Migration Online	148,212	142,811
Other dissemination and outreach activities	113,623	73,975
Sub total	978,027	1,000,878
Total expenditure	1,286,873	1,316,678
Funds carried forward to support core expenditure	133,427 ⁴	113,377

Income 2006-2007 £1,420,300



Expenditure 2006-2007 £1,286,873



Notes: 1. Brought forward from financial Year 2004-05; 2. The principal sources of income are listed on page 23; 3. Including summer school, short courses, annual lectures, seminars and scholarships; 4. Carried forward to financial year 2007-08

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