



Andrew & Renata Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law

Emerging Scholars Network

Annual Workshop 10th-12th November 2020

Welcome to the Kaldor Centre's fifth annual Emerging Scholars Network workshop. Across three days this year's entirely virtual event will feature the latest research on the following areas and themes:

Discourse and network analysis • Empowering emerging scholars in forced migration: a UNHCR and UNSW signing ceremony and panel discussion • the Asia-Pacific research group (incl. insights into LERRN and Ryerson University's CERC in Migration and Integration) • the Gender & Diversity research group • Third country cooperation and the private sector • Borders and carceral spaces • International protection • the Africa research group

We are delighted to be joined by **UNHCR Assistant High Commissioner for Protection Gillian Triggs**, alongside Global Academic Interdisciplinary Network Secretariat Chair **Prof Geoff Gilbert**, Kaldor Centre Director **Prof Jane McAdam** and UNSW Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research) **Prof Nicholas Fisk** for our second scheduled event on Tuesday 10th November, *Empowering emerging scholars in forced migration: a UNHCR and UNSW signing ceremony and panel discussion*. Registration for this Zoom webinar is available here: <https://www.kaldorcentre.unsw.edu.au/event/empowering-emerging-scholars-forced-migration>

Zoom

With the exception of the above event, all our workshop sessions are available through the same Zoom meeting link (password required):

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Each speaker has a maximum of 15 minutes to present, with 10-15 minutes for Q&A.

Many thanks

Our thanks go to Frances Nolan of the Kaldor Centre for her assistance, and to all our participants for their generous contribution and hard work in making this event possible.



Program

**Tuesday 10th
November**

Discourse and network analysis

12pm Sydney (AEDT)
8am Bangkok (ICT)
8pm New York (-15hrs)

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Chair:

Liam Moore
PhD candidate, School of Humanities and Social Inquiry
University of Wollongong

Speakers:

Ashleigh Haw
Research Associate in the School of Social and Political Sciences
University of Melbourne

Contrasting constructions of Muslim asylum seekers in Australia: A critical discourse analysis

John Kole
Recent M.Phil. graduate from The University of Melbourne

An Exploration of Key Informant Perspectives on Factors influencing Settlement of Male Hazara Youth who migrated to Melbourne as Unaccompanied Minors

Jahnabi Das
University of Technology Sydney, Australia
This paper is co-authored with Akhteruz Zaman of Massey University

'Injustice versus Insecurity: climate induced displacement in the Fijian and New Zealand public discourse'

Discussants

Dr Charishma Ratnam
Research Fellow at the Monash Migration and Inclusion Centre, Monash University

Regina Jefferies
Scientia PhD candidate, UNSW Law; Affiliate, Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law at UNSW

Liam Moore
PhD candidate, School of Humanities and Social Inquiry
University of Wollongong

**Tuesday 10th
November**

**Empowering emerging scholars in forced migration:
A UNHCR and UNSW signing ceremony and discussion**

6pm Sydney (AEST)
2pm Bangkok (ICT)
9am Kigali (CAT)
10am Nairobi (EAT)
8am Geneva (CEST)

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Chair

Rachel Criswell, UNHCR

Speakers

Gillian Triggs, Assistant High Commissioner for Protection, UNHCR

Prof Nicholas Fisk, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research) UNSW

Prof Jane McAdam, Scientia Professor of Law and Kaldor Centre Director

Prof Geoff Gilbert, Professor of Law and Chair of the Global Interdisciplinary Academic Network (G.A.I.N) Secretariat, University of Essex

Panel Discussion

Chair

Innocent Ntumba Tshilombo

Masters student, Geneva Centre of Humanitarian Studies, and co-founder and managing director of Kakuma Ventures, Inc.

Speakers

Anila Noor

Refugee researcher, policy influencer, Director of New Women Connectors, Co-founder of European Coalition- GRN / Global Independent Refugee Women Leaders (GIRWL)

Abdikadir Bare Abikar

Co-founder of the Dadaab Response Association; 2020 fellow at the British Institute in Eastern Africa, and Master of Education graduate through the Borderless Higher Education for Refugees Project

Dr Laine Munir

Senior Research Fellow at the University of Rwanda, faculty member at African Leadership University, and gender consultant

Tristan Harley

PhD candidate at UNSW Law, and Affiliate of the Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law, UNSW Sydney

**Wednesday 11th
November**

Asia-Pacific research group

12pm Sydney (AEDT)
8am Bangkok (ICT)
8pm New York (-15hrs)

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Chair:

Madeline Gleeson
Senior Research Associate, Kaldor Centre, UNSW
Convenor, Asia-Pacific research group

Speakers

Dr Richa Shivakoti
Senior Research Associate
CERC in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University

An update on Ryerson University's CERC in Migration and Integration and insights into the work of the Local Engagement Refugee Research Network (LERRN) initiative hosted at Carleton University

Nursyazwani Bte Jamaludin
Graduate student, Department of Anthropology, University of Pennsylvania
Digitizing Legibility: A Case of Rohingyas in Malaysia

Abdul Aziz
Digital Media Research Centre, Queensland University of Technology
Rohingya Diaspora: Negotiating Transnational Identity and Integration in the Digital Age

Max Walden
PhD Candidate at the Asian Law Centre at the University of Melbourne
Rohingya refugees in Aceh: Civil society in a pandemic

Discussants

Tristan Harley
PhD candidate, UNSW Law; Affiliate, Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law at UNSW

Dr Maree Higgins
Lecturer in Social Work at UNSW

Nisha Rajoo
Senior Executive Officer, Legal Research & Development
The Law Society of Singapore

**Wednesday 11th
November**

6pm Sydney (AEST)
2pm Bangkok (ICT)
10am Nairobi (EAT)
8am Geneva (CEST)
8.30am Chandigarh (IST)

Gender & Diversity research group

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Chair

Dr Kate Ogg
Senior Lecturer, ANU College of Law
Convenor, Gender & Diversity research group

Speakers

Dr Sara Riva
Marie Skłodowska-Curie Research Fellow
CSIC-Spain
University of Queensland-Australia

*Indigenous Women Who Seek Asylum at the US-Mexico Border: Tracing
Invisibility as a Colonial Project*

Gurmeet Kaur
PhD Candidate at the Centre for Women's Studies & Development
Panjab University

Conceptualizing Refugee Integration in India

Discussants

Dr Veronica Fynn-Bruey
School of Advanced Study, University of London

Dr Kate Ogg
Senior Lecturer, ANU College of Law

**Wednesday 11th
November
8pm**

Third country cooperation and the private sector

8pm Sydney (AEST)
4pm Bangkok (ICT)
12pm Nairobi (EAT)
10am Geneva (CEST)
1.30pm Kabul (AFT)

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Chair

Dr Claire Higgins
Senior Research Fellow
Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law, UNSW Sydney

Speakers

Eleonora Frasca
PhD candidate in Law, Université Catholique de Louvain (UCLouvain), in
Belgium

*More or less (soft) law? The case of third country migration cooperation and
the long-term effects of EU preference for soft law instruments*

Camille Malafosse
PhD candidate, UNSW Law; Affiliate, Kaldor Centre for International Refugee
Law

*Private-Sector Engagement in the Global Refugee Regime: Ethics, Politics and
Benefits*

Discussants

Dr Nik Tan
Researcher
Danish Institute for Human Rights

Ahmad Shuja Jamal
Head of International Affairs and Regional Cooperation at the Office of the
National Security Council in Kabul, Afghanistan

**Thursday 12
November**

12pm Sydney (AEDT)
8am Bangkok (ICT)
8pm New York (-15hrs)

Borders and carceral spaces

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Chair: Dr Jessica Hambly
Postdoctoral Fellow, ANU College of Law

Speakers Dr Nathan Bell
Lecturer, School of Philosophy, Historical and International Studies
Monash University

Against Hospitality/Against Open Borders

Angela Smith
PhD candidate, UNSW Law

Aerial Bordering Practices in the Mediterranean

Dr Andrew BurrIDGE
Lecturer, Department of Geography and Planning at Macquarie University

Carceral urbanism: hotel geopolitics and 'alternative places of detention'

Discussants Angela Smith
PhD candidate, UNSW Law

Dr Jessica Hambly
Postdoctoral Fellow, ANU College of Law

Regina Jefferies
Scientia PhD candidate, UNSW Law; Affiliate, Kaldor Centre for
International Refugee Law at UNSW

**Thursday 12th
November**

International protection

3pm Sydney (AEDT)
7am Nairobi
11am Bangkok (ICT)
8pm Los Angeles (-
15hrs)

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Chair

Madeline Gleeson
Senior Research Associate, Kaldor Centre, UNSW
Convenor, Asia-Pacific research group

Speakers

Zohra Akhter
PhD candidate, Department of International Relations at the Coral Bell School
Asia Pacific Affairs, ANU

*Understanding the Continuing Relevance of the International Refugee Norms
in the 'Non-entrée Regime'*

Brian Barbour
PhD candidate, UNSW Law; Affiliate, Kaldor Centre for International Refugee
Law at UNSW

A "Whole-of-Society Approach" to Refugee Protection

Tristan Harley
PhD candidate, UNSW Law; Affiliate, Kaldor Centre for International Refugee
Law at UNSW

Refugee participation in durable solutions

Discussants

Dr Daniel Ghezelbash
Associate Professor, Macquarie University Law School

Madeline Gleeson
Senior Research Associate, Kaldor Centre, UNSW
Convenor, Asia-Pacific research group

Dr Tamara Wood
Lecturer in Law, Faculty of Law, University of Tasmania
Affiliate Scholar, Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law at UNSW
Convenor, Africa research group

**Thursday 12th
November**

Africa research group

8pm Sydney (AEST)
10am Geneva (CEST)
11am Kigali (CAT)
11am Durban (SAST)

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Chair

Dr Tamara Wood
Lecturer in Law, Faculty of Law, University of Tasmania
Affiliate Scholar, Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law at UNSW
Convenor, Africa research group

Speakers

Oyewo Adetola Elizabeth
Doctoral candidate, Department of the Education University of KwaZulu-Natal
Umoh Samuel Uwem
Doctoral candidate, Department of the Education University of KwaZulu-Natal
*The Forgotten Ones, Precariousness and The Unending Blame Game:
Business as Usual in South Africa*

Cleo Hansen-Lohrey
PhD candidate and casual academic, University of Tasmania Faculty of Law
*The meaning of the term 'public order' in the African and Latin American
refugee protection instruments, and its application to people displaced across
borders due to climate change, natural hazards and disasters.*

Discussants

Dr Dostin Lakika
African Centre for Migration and Society
University of the Witwatersrand

Dr Cristiano d'Orsi
Senior Research Fellow
South African Research Chair in International Law
University of Johannesburg

Participants

Abdul Aziz

Abdul Aziz is a PhD candidate at Digital Media Research Centre and School of Communication, Queensland University of Technology, Australia. His research interests span from understanding digital and social media to digital (in)equalities and non-media centric approach to digital cultures and practices in everyday life. His current research focuses on digital migration and diaspora studies in relation to transnational identity and integration. He can be reached at a5.aziz@hdr.qut.edu.au

Ahmad Shuja Jamal

Ahmad Shuja Jamal is the head of international affairs and regional cooperation at the Office of the National Security Council (ONSC) in Kabul, Afghanistan. He was previously the head of the Directorate for the Support of Peace and Reconciliation Initiatives at the ONSC, where he led the ONSC's initiatives on peace, the release of Taliban prisoners, protection of civilians, and international sanctions on the Taliban, ISIS, and Al-Qaeda. Jamal previously served as a graduate researcher at the Security Studies Program at Georgetown University, where he researched Pakistan-based militant organizations. He has authored several reports, including one for the U.S. Institute of Peace on the Iranian Revolutionary Guards' use of Afghan immigrants as pro-regime fighters in Syria. As researcher and advocate for Human Rights Watch, Jamal investigated instances of harm to civilians in the conflict, the military use of schools, the human rights impact of legislation, and attacks against journalists covering the war, among other things. As development director, Jamal was part of the team that helped reopen the American University of Afghanistan after the terrorist attack of 2016. Jamal is a Fulbright recipient and edited the Georgetown Public Policy Review, the graduate publication of the McCourt School of Public Policy. He is a member of the U.S. Association of Public Policy Analysis and Management.

Zohra Akhter

Zohra Akhter is a PhD candidate in the Department of International Relations at the Coral Bell School Asia Pacific Affairs of the Australian National University. Her doctoral project examines refugee policymaking process of Australia and Canada. Zohra's research asks when and under what conditions ratifying states' refugee policies are more likely to fulfil their protection obligations under the Convention. She works as a graduate tutor for State, Globalization and Movements of People course at ANU. Zohra co-authored the National Strategy on the Management of Disaster and Climate Induced Internal Displacement (NSMDCIID) for the Government of Bangladesh. She published articles on refugee, migration, security and terrorism. Prior to beginning her PhD, Zohra taught international relations at East West University, Bangladesh. In 2011, Zohra completed an M.Litt in International Security Studies from University of St. Andrews on a Chevening Scholarship, and also holds an MSS and a BSS (Hons) in International Relations from University of Dhaka, Bangladesh.

Brian Barbour

Brian currently serves as Regional Refugee Protection Advisor for Act for Peace and is an Affiliate at the Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law at the University of New South Wales (UNSW), where he is completing doctoral studies in law. Brian is admitted to the New York Bar as an Attorney and Counselor-at-Law and has worked in the field of refugee protection for more than 12 years. He has represented asylum claimants in both UNHCR and government RSD systems, and has implemented projects with UNHCR, governments, NGOs and a number of local partners in several countries throughout the Asia Pacific region.

Dr Andrew Burrridge

Dr. Andrew Burrridge is a political geographer, based in the Department of Geography and Planning at Macquarie University. He is the convenor of the interdisciplinary Refugee Studies undergraduate major and is also Research Coordinator for the Cities and Settlement Initiative at the Centre for Policy Development. Andrew's work has focused primarily upon undocumented migration, the effects of border securitisation and immigration detention, as well as the legal

geographies of asylum appeals and refugee reception and settlement. He is co-editor of *Beyond Walls and Cages: Prisons, Borders and Global Crisis* (UGA Press, 2012).

Dr Nathan Bell

Nathan Bell teaches at Monash University in Melbourne, Australia. His [book](#) *Refugees: Towards a Politics of Responsibility* is forthcoming from Rowman and Littlefield (March, 2021). He is currently preparing two special journal issues: one on James Baldwin, Hannah Arendt and the Politics of Love; another on Refugees and Literary Representation. He is also at work on his second book, arguing for a left interpretation of Emmanuel Levinas.

Jahnabi Das

Jahnabi Das is a former journalist, and holds a Ph.D. in environmental journalism from the University of Technology, Sydney. She has extensive teaching experience in journalism, media and public communication. Her research interest includes the issue of justice and the media, particularly in the context of climate change. She is concerned with the exercise of power affecting the ideals and pragmatics of justice in the contemporary media practices. Jahnabi also worked as a research manager with environmental activists. Her book 'Reporting Climate Change in the Global North and South: Journalism in Australia and Bangladesh' is published by Routledge.

Dr Cristiano d'Orsi

Dr Cristiano d'Orsi is a Senior Research Fellow at the South African Research Chair in International Law (SARCIL), Faculty of Law, University of Johannesburg. He holds a Laurea (BA (Hon) equivalent, International Relations, Università degli Studi di Perugia, Perugia); a Master's Degree (Diplomatic Studies, Italian Society for International Organization (SIOI), Rome); a two-year Diplôme d'Etudes Approfondies (Master of Advanced Studies equivalent, International Relations (International Law), Graduate Institute for International and Development Studies, Geneva); and a Ph.D. in International Relations (International Law) from the same institution.

Eleonora Frasca

Eleonora Frasca started her PhD research in European migration law in November 2018 at Université Catholique de Louvain (UCLouvain), in Belgium, under the supervision of Prof. Sylvie Sarolea and Prof. Jean-Yves Carlier. From a legal theory perspective, she investigates the implications of the use of soft law instruments in the context of EU cooperation with African countries and reviews legal strategies to counter this trend. Her research is part of the interdisciplinary project GLOBMIG. She has been Visiting Fellow at Institut de Droits de l'Homme et de la Paix (IDHP), Université Cheikh Anta Diop in (UCAD) in Dakar, Senegal. She is a member of EDEM (Équipe Droits Européens et Migrations) and she joined the Emerging Scholars Network in 2019. Eleonora holds a Law degree from Sapienza University of Rome, Italy, and a MSc from Maastricht University and the United Nations University, The Netherlands, with a specialisation in Migration Studies. Before starting her PhD, she worked for the International Catholic Migration Commission (ICMC Europe) on the European Resettlement Network and the SHARE project, where she worked on the topic of private sponsorship through advocacy, research and capacity building.

Dr Veronica Fynn-Bruey

Dr. Veronica Fynn Bruey is a module convenor in the School of Advanced Study, University of London. She is an award-winning academic-advocate with an extensive interdisciplinary background. She holds a Bachelor of Science from the University of Ghana (2000), a Bachelor of Arts from the University of British Columbia (2004), a Master of Science in Public Health from the University of Nottingham (2006), a Master of Laws from Osgoode Hall Law School (2009), a Bachelor's in Laws from the University of London (2016) and a PhD in Law from the Australian National University (2016).

Associate Professor Daniel Ghezelbash

Based at Macquarie University Law School, Daniel's research focuses on comparative refugee and immigration law. He has a particular interest in the diffusion of restrictive asylum seeker policies across jurisdictions. This is the topic of his book,



Refuge Lost: Asylum Law in an Interdependent World (Cambridge University Press, 2018). He has spent time as a Visiting Fellow at the Refugee Studies Centre at Oxford University and a Visiting Scholar at Harvard Law School, Brooklyn Law School and New York Law School.

Madeline Gleeson

Lawyer and award-winning author of *Offshore: Behind the Wire on Manus and Nauru* (NewSouth 2016) Madeline Gleeson's areas of expertise include offshore processing, State responsibility and regional refugee protection in the Asia-Pacific. A graduate of UNSW with first class honours, She practiced as a solicitor in Sydney before leaving for Cambodia to work for the Jesuit Refugee Service. As a John Monash scholar, she completed her Masters in International Law in Geneva, where she also worked with UNHCR. *Offshore* won the 2017 Victorian Premier's Literary Award for non-fiction, was shortlisted for the Queensland Premier's Literary Awards, NSW Premier's Award, the Australian Book Industry Awards, and the 2017 Colin Roderick Award and long-listed for the Stella Prize and Walkley Book Award. In 2017, Ms Gleeson launched the Asia-Pacific Research Group, as part of the Kaldor Centre's Emerging Scholars Network.

Dr Jess Hambly

Dr Jess Hambly is a Postdoctoral Fellow at the ANU College of Law. Her current work draws on interdisciplinary critical and socio-legal methodologies to look at access to justice for people seeking asylum and the meaning and significance of 'fairness' in asylum procedures. Her broader research interests relate to questions of inclusion and participation in 'legal spaces', notably with regard to: gender and migration; radical lawyering; legal ecologies and geographies; border and boundary law; and court and tribunal architectures.

Cleo Hansen-Lohrey

Cleo is in the early stages of a PhD in the field of public international law at the University of Tasmania Faculty of Law, with a specific focus on the meaning and application of the term 'public order' in the regional refugee protection instruments in Africa and Latin America. Cleo's research spans international refugee, human rights, humanitarian and treaty interpretation law, with a special emphasis on displacement in the context of climate change and disasters. Cleo has extensive professional experience in the legal, not-for-profit and government sectors. Her previous roles include: Senior Legal Officer for the former Department of Immigration and Border Protection, focusing on litigation and refugee law; and Humanitarian Observer for the Australian Red Cross's Immigration Detention Program, leading humanitarian monitoring visits to Australia's mainland and Christmas Island immigration detention facilities. Cleo has been engaged in protection-based advocacy for asylum seekers, refugees and other immigration detainees at the local and national levels in Australia. She can be reached at: cleo.hansenlohrey@utas.edu.au

Tristan Harley

Tristan Harley's research seeks to better understand how refugees can be more meaningfully included in decision-making processes that affect them. In particular, his research examines what participation in decision-making means in the context of the international refugee regime, how it has been attempted in practice, and what could or should be done going forward to address refugee participation in law and policy. He is completing his doctoral studies at UNSW Law, and is an Affiliate of the Kaldor Centre. Tristan's first book was co-authored with Professor Penny Mathew, titled *Refugees, Regionalism and Responsibility* (Edward Elgar, 2016).

Dr Ashleigh Haw

Dr Ashleigh Haw is a Research Associate in the School of Social and Political Sciences at the University of Melbourne. She examines constructions of people from migrant and refugee backgrounds in political and public discourse, focusing on how language is used to shape, reinforce, and resist power structures that disenfranchise racialised groups. Ashleigh is one of co-conveners of The Australian Sociological Association's 'Migration, Ethnicities and Multiculturalism' thematic group, and she edits the blog 'Refugee Research Online'.

Dr Claire Higgins

Claire is an ARC DECRA fellow (2020-2022) researching protected entry procedures in historical context. She is an Affiliate Scholar at Georgetown University's Institute for the Study of International Migration in Washington D.C. In 2019-20 Dr Higgins is a Collaboration Fellow at UCLA's Luskin Center for History & Policy in Los Angeles. She completed her doctorate in history at the University of Oxford examined on the development of Australian refugee policy. Her first book is *Asylum by Boat: Origins of Australia's refugee policy* (NewSouth 2017).

Dr Maree Higgins

Dr Maree Higgins is a Lecturer in Social Work at UNSW. Maree has over 10 years' experience as a social worker in clinical and management roles in cross-cultural contexts including refugee and asylum seeker services, youth services and international aid and 12 years' experience in Work Integrated Learning management across a variety of contexts including Social Work, Criminology, Social Research and Policy, Education, Media/Arts and Humanities. Maree is interested in how people's cultures and lived experiences shape their understandings of human rights, significant life transitions and wellbeing, and how poetry, metaphor and storytelling can convey meaning in intercultural practice and research towards meaningful change.

Regina Jefferies

Regina is a Scientia PhD candidate and Teaching Fellow at UNSW Law, and an Affiliate at the Kaldor Centre and a Visiting Scholar at the UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration. Ms. Jefferies has more than 10 years of experience practicing asylum and refugee law before United States federal administrative agencies, the U.S. District Court for the District of Arizona, and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit. In 2011, she earned her Master of Studies at the University of Oxford in international human rights law. Ms. Jefferies previously served as the American Immigration Lawyers Association (AILA) Arizona Chapter Chair and is a Martindale-Hubbell AV Preeminent-rated attorney.

Gurmeet Kaur

Gurmeet Kaur is a Doctoral Candidate at the Centre for Women's Studies & Development. She is teaching Feminist Theory at Institute of Social Science Education and Research, Panjab University. Her research work is focused on Refugee Women in India. She has been awarded merit certificate by Panjab University twice.

John Kole

Before migrating to Australia, John had worked in various learning institutions as a secondary school teacher, a school principal and a teacher trainer. In Australia, he has worked as a teacher in a number of secondary colleges, an English language teacher (TESOL) and employment trainer at Goulburn Ovens Institute of Tafe (Gotafe) and a case worker with unaccompanied asylum-seeker minors at a Catholic community-based organisation. John's qualifications are Bachelor of Education (Secondary) from Moi University, Kenya; Graduate Certificate in TESOL from Holmesglen, Australia; Graduate Diploma (student welfare & wellbeing) and Master of Education (student welfare & wellbeing) from La Trobe University; and Master of Philosophy (youth work, resilience & wellbeing) from the University of Melbourne, Australia.

Dr Dostin Lakika

Dr Dostin Lakika is based at the African Centre for Migration and Society, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa. He completed his PhD in Migration and Displacement in 2019, at the University of the Witwatersrand, researching memory, violence and war among Congolese former combatants in South Africa. He previously completed his Development Studies undergraduate degree at what is now the Catholic University of Congo.

Camille Malafosse

Camille is a PhD candidate and affiliate at the Kaldor Centre For International Refugee Law at the University of New South Wales (UNSW). She is currently a Visiting Fellow at the Global Migration Centre of the Graduate Institute in Geneva.



Her research thesis is titled "Private Sector Engagement in the Global Refugee Regime: Ethics, Politics and Benefits." Camille completed a Master of Science in Public Policy and Human Development from the United Nations University/Maastricht University (2017) and a Master of Human Rights Law and Policy from UNSW (2016). She is also affiliated with the University of London Refugee Law Initiative and is a part of the Norwegian Centre for Humanitarian Studies Research Network.

Dr Kate Ogg

As a Senior Lecturer at the ANU College of Law Kate Ogg undertakes interdisciplinary research in the areas of refugee law, human rights, litigation, access to justice and feminist legal theory. Kate is the co-editor of *The Future of Feminist Engagement with International Law* (Edward Elgar, 2019) and has published a number of influential book chapters and journal articles in leading international and Australian edited collections and journals. Kate has been twice invited to present her research at the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees' Headquarters in Geneva. She has been called to give evidence on international refugee law to the Australian Federal Parliament and regularly provides commentary on developments in refugee law and policy in domestic and international media outlets.

Oyewo Adetola Elizabeth

Oyewo Adetola Elizabeth wears many hats as a student mentor, writing tutor and freelance journalist. She is a PhD scholar, has completed multiple Diplomas and postgraduate degrees as an international student in South Africa higher institutions. She works within the intersection of international students, migrants and asylum seekers. She is also a volunteer with the Dennis Hurley Centre teaching information literacy skills to migrants, refugee and homeless.

Dr Charishma Ratnam

Dr Charishma Ratnam is a Human Geographer and Research Fellow at the Monash Migration and Inclusion Centre (MMIC) at the School of Social Sciences, Monash University. Her research spans a number of areas, primarily focusing on refugee experiences, migrant resettlement, inclusion, and home-making practices. Charishma is particularly interested in developing novel research approaches including visual, ethnographic, and walking methods with participants to better understand their experiences of/in/with place(s).

Nisha Francine Rajoo

Nisha Francine Rajoo is currently a Senior Executive Officer with the Legal Research & Development department of the Law Society of Singapore. Admitted to the Singapore Bar in 2015, Nisha subsequently worked for a German political foundation coordinating regional projects on rule of law reform. Prior to joining the Law Society, she worked for a government affairs consulting firm advising Fortune 500 companies in the FMCG sector. She graduated from the Faculty of Law, National University of Singapore, with Second Class (Upper Division) Honours, and holds a Master of Public Policy degree from the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy.

Dr Sara Riva

Sara Riva holds a PhD from the Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies Department from the Ohio State University. She is a feminist and a border abolitionist. She currently holds a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Research fellowship and is interested in the intersection of neoliberalism, humanitarianism, neo-colonialism, and migration.

Dr Richa Shivakoti

Dr Richa Shivakoti's research focus is on the governance of labour migration within Asia, particularly between the labour-sending states of South Asia and South East Asia and the labour receiving states in the Middle East. Richa completed her PhD in Public Policy from the National University of Singapore in 2018. Her dissertation used the cases of Nepal and the Philippines, as two, distinct Asian labour-sending nations, to explore the role and characteristics of their domestic migration policy networks to understand policy outcomes. During her PhD, Richa was a Visiting Scholar at the Institute for the Study of International Migration (ISIM) at Georgetown University. Richa also holds a dual Masters in Public Affairs and Political Science from Indiana

University. From 2019 to 2020, Richa serves as a research officer at Carleton University working on a joint initiative with the International Development Research Centre (IDRC) addressing forced migration in the global South. She has also worked as a migration policy consultant for the preparation of the Migration Governance Indicators report for the International Organization for Migration (IOM).

Angela Smith

Angela's work brings together her interests in political geography, human mobility, colonialism and security practices in the contemporary Middle East and North Africa region. She is a Phd candidate in the Faculty of Law at the University of New South Wales, where her doctoral research takes an interdisciplinary approach to the study of aviation and air power in deportation and border policing practices across the Mediterranean. Prior to commencing her Phd, Angela worked as a researcher in the field of migration and displacement. She holds a Masters in Migration and Refugee Studies from the American University in Cairo.

Dr Nik Tan

Nik is a researcher at the Danish Institute for Human Rights. Nik's work focuses on refugee law and human rights law as it relates to asylum seekers and refugees. He is interested in research that is timely and policy-relevant at a time when the rights of refugees and obligations of states are under pressure. Nik's PhD dissertation dealt with bilateral cooperation on asylum, including deterrence practices and potential protective solutions. His current work focuses on the law of cessation for refugees and other protection holders; third country solutions, such as resettlement and complementary pathways to asylum; and the role of the UN treaty bodies in protecting asylum seekers and refugee rights.

Umoh Samuel Uwem

Umoh Uwem Samuel is a PhD scholar and researcher at the University of KwaZulu-Natal, Durban South Africa. Samuel lectures History and Tourism at the University of KwaZulu-Natal. Over the years, he works as a field researcher with the KwaZulu -Natal Tourism Province, South Africa.

Max Walden

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