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Programme and information for participants



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Dear participants,

The German Centre for Integration- and Migration Research warmly welcomes you to this years' DeZIM Annual Conference on **5 and 7 October 2022**. The 2022 DeZIM Conference will be hosted by the Berlin Institute for Empirical Integration and Migration Research (BIM) at the Humboldt University of Berlin.

With this conference, DeZIM wants to foster and to strengthen the interdisciplinary exchange on integration and migration research in Germany. The focus of this years' conference is aimed on theoretical-, empirical-, and methodological aspects regarding consensus and conflict, participation, and racism.

In addition to a keynote, an evening event and the early careers conference, we offer five working groups that enable long-term cooperation for all participants. These working groups include current research topics of the DeZIM Institute and the DeZIM Research Community:

- **Working Group 1:** "Post-Migrant Democracy"
- **Working Group 2:** "Migration and Transnational Mobility"
- **Working Group 3:** "Multiple Lifestyles, Social Inequalities, and Participation: Intersectional Perspectives"
- **Working Group 4:** "Conflicts, Negotiation, and Exclusion"
- **Working Group 5:** "(Re)Production of Colonial Discourses within Migrant Societies"

We kindly ask all participants to register at the UNI3 (ISW) on October 6th between 09:30 and 10:15. Only selected researchers with a confirmation of participation can take part in the Early Careers Conference on October 5th.

We are convinced that excellent research thrives on open exchange, interdisciplinary networking, and constructive feedback. With this in mind, we also cordially invite you to send us your questions, feedback and conclusions upon the first DeZIM conference: tagung@dezim-institut.de.

We wish you a pleasant and inspiring conference!

DeZIM

The German Centre for Integration and Migration Research (DeZIM) is an institution which focuses on research in integration and migration with an emphasis on consensus and conflict, participation, and racism. The DeZIM Institute collaborates with a wider DeZIM Research Community with seven member institutes; these are BIM Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, IAB Nürnberg, IKG Universität Bielefeld, IMIS Universität Osnabrück, InZentIM Universität Duisburg-Essen, MZES Universität Mannheim, and WZB Berlin.

The DeZIM is funded by the German Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth (BMFSFJ).

Outline

Wednesday 5th October 2022 – Early Careers Conference *(closed event)*

12:30 – 12:45	UNI3	Reception and Welcome
13:00 – 14:00	UNI3	Poster presentations
14:15 – 17:45	UNI3	Workshop 1 + 2
		Workshop 1 Critical and reflective migration research with quantitative methods Keynotes: Prof. Dr. Moin Syed (University of Minnesota), Dr. Anne-Kathrin Will (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)
		Workshop 2 Between care and harm. How can we (self)reflexively study the production of knowledge on migration?
18:00	UNI3	Conclusion and Get-together

Thursday 6th October 2022 – Conference

09:30 – 10:15	UNI3	Arrival and Registry
10:15 – 10:30	UNI3	Welcome by Working Groups
10:30 – 12:00	UNI3	Panel WG1-1 • Panel WG2-1 • Panel WG3-1 • Panel WG4-1 • Panel WG5-1
12:00 – 13:30		Lunch Break/Main Building
13:30 – 14:45	UL6	Keynote (hybrid): Prof. Dr. Michèle Lamont – How to Redefine Worth in our Divided World
14:45 – 15:15		Tea-Coffee Break / Working Groups
15:15 – 16:45	UNI3	Panel WG1-2 • Panel WG2-2 • Panel WG3-2 • Panel WG4-2 • Panel WG5-2
19:00 – 20:30	BBAW	Forum, followed by a reception “How do refugee women from Ukraine cope with the situation in Germany?”

Friday 7th October 2022 – Conference

09:30 – 11:00	UNI3	Panel WG1-3 • Panel WG2-3 • Panel WG3-3 • Panel WG4-3 • Panel WG5-3
11:00 – 11:30		Break
11:30 – 13:00	UNI3	Panel WG1-4 • Panel WG2-4 • Panel WG3-4 • Panel WG4-4 • Panel WG5-4
13:00 – 14:00		Lunch Break
14:00 – 15:30	UNI3	Panel WG1-5 • Panel WG2-5 • Panel WG3-5 • Panel WG4-5 • Panel WG5-5
15:30 – 15:45		Tea-Coffee Break / Main Building
15:45	UL6	Conclusion

Programme

Keynote (Hybrid): How to Redefine Worth in our Divided World

Prof. Dr. Michèle Lamont (Harvard University)

Thursday 6th October 2022, 13:30 – 14:45

UL6 | Main Building, HU Berlin, Unter den Linden 6, 10117 Berlin, Live Stream

Welcoming: Prof. Dr. Frank Kalter (MZES, DEZIM-I)

Moderation: Prof. Dr. Gökçe Yurdakul (BIM)



Michèle Lamont is Professor of Sociology and of African and African American Studies and the Robert I. Goldman Professor of European Studies at Harvard University. A cultural and comparative sociologist, she is the author or coauthor of a dozen books and edited volumes and over one hundred articles and chapters on a range of topics including culture and inequality, racism and stigma, academia and knowledge, social change and successful societies, and qualitative methods. Her book “Who Matters; How to Redefine Worth in our Divided World” will be published by Simon and Schuster (US) and Penguin (UK) in 2023. She is also co-chairing the advisory board to the 2021-22 UN Human Development Report, “Uncertain times, Unsettled Lives: Shaping our Future in a World in Transformation.” After directing the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs at Harvard University from 2014 to 2021, she leads its research cluster on Comparative Inequality and Inclusion. Recent honors include a Carnegie Fellowship (2019-2021), a Russell Sage Foundation fellowship (2019- 2020), the 2017 Erasmus prize and honorary doctorates from six countries. She served as the 108th President of the American Sociological Association in 2016-2017.

Early Careers Conference

This is a closed event and is not open to all participants of the conference.

This year's Early Careers Conference will explore aspects of "Reflective Migration Research in Quantitative and Qualitative Methods". Reflective migration research shall challenge common categories of migration and integration studies against the background of social- and political assumptions, conditions, and its consequences. This concerns issues such as the reproduction of social exclusion and methodological nationalism as well as the categorisation of migration itself. In addition to the parallel workshops and its different methodological approaches, we would like to bring participants into a dialogue including joint poster presentations. Afterwards, there will be space for further networking during a get-together.

Workshop 1: Critical and reflective migration research with quantitative methods

Organisation: Philipp Jugert (InZentIM), Sauro Civitillo (InZentIM)

How to best capture participant heterogeneity related to ethnicity, race, religion, heritage, and culture poses an ongoing dilemma for researchers focusing on migration and integration. In the European context, the widespread use of 'migration background' has been criticized for its lack of theoretical and sociocultural relevance. People with 'migrant background' are extremely heterogeneous with regards to salient identity markers such as family heritage, religion, access to formal citizenship, or cultural identification, and despite this often grouped solely by their non-native heritage. Alternative social constructs such as race and ethnicity are legally problematic in the European context and may reinforce a priori notions of differences. In this workshop, participants will be encouraged to examine variability within social categories when applied to study migration phenomena using quantitative methods. Centering on QuantCrit (Garcia et al., 2018; Gillborn et al., 2018), a framework for using quantitative research that draws on critical race theory (CRT), this workshop aims to improve participants' understanding of the centrality of racism; the acknowledgment that numbers are not neutral; the reality that categories are neither 'natural' nor given; the recognition that voice and insight are vital: data cannot 'speak for itself'; and that statistical analyses have no inherent value but that they can play a role in struggles for social justice. The workshop will include keynote talks by Prof. Moin Syed (University of Minnesota, USA) and Dr. Anne-Kathrin Will (HU Berlin).

Workshop 2: Between care and harm.

How can we (self)reflexively study the production of knowledge on migration?

Organisation: Inken Bartels, Laura Stielke und Philipp Schäfer (IMIS)

Migration researchers, International Organisations, migrants, activists, governments, police, NGOs, (social) media – there are countless knowledge producers who shape the ways in which migration is made thinkable, countable, governable, and researchable. This workshop will explore how qualitative (migration) researchers can (self)reflexively study the production of knowledge on migration. Based on (self)reflexive techniques developed in feminist Science and Technology Studies and Critical Migration and Border Regime Research, we argue that doing (self) reflexive migration research leads us to address questions of "thinking with care" (Puig de la Bellacasa 2012) and doing (no) harm. Migration research handbooks, ethics committees and method chapters are full of cautious advice and self-reflection when research is done about or with migrants. Critical migration scholars highlight the social, economic and political gap between researchers and researched and sensitize for the power relations at play and their effects on the knowledge produced. They call for the researchers' responsibility towards the people they are studying. However, what has received far less attention, is the question how we must rethink care and harm in research ethics when we do not research migrants but those who produce knowledge on migrants or migration.

Keynotes of the Early Careers Conference



Prof. Dr. Moin Syed, University of Minnesota, is a cultural developmental psychologist with broad interests in identity and personality development among adolescents and emerging adults from diverse ethnic, racial, and cultural backgrounds. Historically his work has focused on 1) how individuals' identities, represented via personal narratives interface with culturally-available master narratives, and 2) how youth integrate their multiple identities, with an emphasis on how ethnic identity intersects with other identity domains (e.g., gender, sexuality, education). In the last several years, his research program has focused primarily on methods and practices used in psychology within the broad framework of open science and meta-psychology (research on how psychology operates as an academic discipline), especially in the context of developmental and ethnic minority psychology.



Dr. Anne-Kathrin Will teaches at the Institut für Europäische Ethnologie der Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin and is associated member of the DeZIM-Institute as well as the BIM-Institute. She obtained a PhD in European Ethnology in 2009. After graduating in 2002, Anne-Kathrin worked at the Technische Universität Dresden and subsequently in scientific policy advice in the areas of integration, vocational training, and equality. This was followed by an employment at the office of the Expert Council of German Foundations for Integration and Migration where she was responsible for an integration barometer from 2009 to 2013, at the Otto-von-Guericke Universität in Magdeburg and at the Humboldt Universität zu Berlin. Anne-Kathrin has been involved in a different areas of scientific monitoring and evaluations and is interested in humanitarian work, the operationalization of migration, discourses on belonging, and the representation of minorities.

Working Group 1

“Post-Migrant Democracy“

Room 004 | Institut für Sozialwissenschaften, Universitätsstraße 3B, 10117 Berlin

Organisation: Andreas Blätte, Laura Dinnebier, Annett Gräfe-Geusch, Maryam Rutner, Sabrina Zajak

Thursday 6th October 2022, 10:30 – 12:00

WG1 – Panel 1: Demokratische Teilhabe und Repräsentation

Panel Chair: Laura Dinnebier (Universität Duisburg-Essen/InZentIM)

- Paper #1 Seçkin Söylemez (Universität Duisburg-Essen/InZentIM):
„Demokratie“ als integrationspolitischer Kampfbegriff? – Eine hegemonieanalytische Annäherung an die Funktionalität des Demokratiebegriffs im deutschen Integrationsdiskurs
- Paper #2 Susanne Pickel, Andreas Blätte (Universität Duisburg-Essen/InZentIM):
Repräsentation in der Migrations- und Integrationspolitik und politische Unterstützung: Macht der Migrationsstatus einen Unterschied?
- Paper #3 Monika Bozhinoska Lazarova (Universität Bamberg):
Do parties ‘act as they talk’ about immigrant incorporation?
- Paper #4 Sabrina Zajak, Lars Vogel (DeZIM-I, Universität Leipzig):
Teilhabe ohne Teilnahme? Wie Ostdeutsche und Menschen mit Migrationshintergrund in der bundesdeutschen Elite vertreten sind

Thursday 6th October 2022, 15:15 – 16:45

WG1 – Panel 2: Öffentliche Verwaltung und Diversity

Panel Chair: Merve Schmitz-Vardar (Universität Duisburg-Essen/InZentIM)

- Paper #1 Sophie Straub, Matthias Siembab (Bundesinstitut für Bevölkerungsforschung, BIBB – Bundesinstitut für Berufsbildung):
Wer hat ein Interesse an einer Beschäftigung im Öffentlichen Dienst? Berufsaspirationen von Jugendlichen mit und ohne Migrationsbiographie
- Paper #2 Jorah Diethold, Niklas Hader (DeZIM-I):
Can local administration boost naturalization rates? Estimating the effect of local naturalization campaigns
- Paper #3 Alexandra Graevskaia (Universität Duisburg-Essen/InZentIM):
Wie verändert sich die Polizei in der postmigrantischen Gesellschaft? – Eine Analyse am Beispiel von sogenannten ‘interkulturellen Aufgaben’
- Paper #4 Annett Gräfe-Geusch, Maryam Rutner (DeZIM-I):
Challenges and Prospects in Examining Diversity as a multidimensional Category in Public Administration

Friday 7th October 2022, 09:30 – 11:00

WG1 – Panel 3: Politische Einstellungen und Intergruppenbeziehungen

Panel Chair: Tunay Altay (BIM)

- Paper #1 Emily Frank (Hertie School/BIM):
Who Feels Threatened? Class Differences in the Effects of Media Coverage on Attitudes Towards Immigration
- Paper #2 Zeynep Demir, Nora Rebekka Krott, Stella Nüschen, Klaus Michael Reininger, Hacı-Halil Uslucan, Andreas Zick (IKG/Universität Bielefeld, Universität Duisburg-Essen, Universitätsklinikum Hamburg-Eppendorf):
“Immigrants are welcome if they make themselves invisible” – Why we need ethnic, cultural, and migration-related diversity
- Paper #3 Marc Debus, Noah Himmelrath, Christian Stecker (MZES/Uni Mannheim, TU Darmstadt):
The conditional effects of citizens’ migrant background on the adoption of positions on polarizing policy issues

Friday 7th October 2022, 11:30 – 13:00

WG1 – Panel 4: Digitalisierte Öffentlichkeiten und Hate Speech

Panel Chair: Annett Gräfe-Geusch (DeZIM-I)

- Paper #1 Stefan Knauff, Dorian Tsolak (IKG/Universität Bielefeld):
Regionale Unterschiede bei Online-Diskursen über Rassismus
- Paper #2 Maik Fielitz (Institut für Demokratie und Zivilgesellschaft (IDZ Jena)):
Hatekeepers? Die ambivalente Rolle digitaler Plattformen in der Einhegung von Hassrede und Rechtsextremismus
- Paper #3 Damla Keşkekci, Liriam Sponholz (Scuola Normale Superiore, DeZIM-I):
Connected by Hate? Hyperlink Networks of German Radical Right Actors on Facebook
- Paper #4 Sünje Paasch-Colberg, Christian Strippel (DeZIM-I, Weizenbaum-Institut/FU Berlin):
Hassrede oder nicht? Befunde einer manuellen und automatisierten Klassifikation von Online-Nutzerkommentaren zum Thema Flucht und Migration

Friday 7th October 2022, 14:00 – 15:30

WG1 – Panel 5: Zivilgesellschaft und migrantische Agency

Panel Chair: Maryam Rutner (DeZIM-I)

- Paper #1 Anna-Maria Mayer, Judith Friede, Louis Kalchschmidt, Christian Sydow (Universität Duisburg-Essen, FU Berlin, Duisburger Institut für Sprach- und Sozialforschung):
Subjekte, aber doch nicht? – Zur medialen Darstellung Geflüchteter im Diskurs Carola Rackete und dessen Machtwirkungen Jugendlichen mit und ohne Migrationsbiographie
- Paper #2 Pınar Gümüş Mantu (Universität Gießen):
Young Women of Turkey Origin in Post-Migrant Germany: Negotiating Othering, Belonging, and Agency
- Paper #3 Gökçe Yurdakul, Tunay Altay (BIM):
Overcoming stigma: The boundary work of privileged mothers of Turkish background in Berlin’s private schools

Working Group 2

“Migration and Transnational Mobility“

Room 005 | *Institut für Sozialwissenschaften, Universitätsstraße 3B, 10117 Berlin*

Organisation: *Irene Pañeda Fernández, Ramona Rischke, Simon Runhke, Zeynep Yanaşmayan-Wegele*

Thursday 6th October 2022, 10:30 – 12:00

WG2 – Panel 1: Migration governance

Panel Chair: Simon Runhke (BIM)

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| Paper #1 | <u>Marcus Engler</u> (DeZIM-I):
Migration diplomacy and categories of migration |
| Paper #2 | <u>Valentin Feneberg</u> , Paul Pettersson (HU Berlin):
Poverty Protection: How National and International Courts Challenge Traditional Categories of Migration |
| Paper #3 | <u>Jan Schaller</u> (IMIS):
Zentrum-Peripherie-Beziehungen als Faktor im Europäischen Migrationsregime?
Das Fallbeispiel der Kanarischen Inseln |
| Paper #4 | <u>Aurelia Streit</u> (DeZIM-I):
Migration Governance and Externalization at Europe's Southern Borders –
the case of the Canary Islands and the pledge of No More Morias? |

Thursday 6th October 2022, 15:15 – 16:45

WG2 – Panel 2: TRANSMIT Research Project Panel –

Comparative perspectives on mobility aspirations and narratives

Panel Chair: Ramona Rischke (DeZIM-I)

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| Panel Discussion | Researchers from the research project TRANSMIT (Transnational Perspectives on Migration and Integration) provide insights into their work across West African and Middle Eastern migratory routes and discuss research findings on the topics of mobility aspirations and narratives. Among other contributors, brief inputs will be presented by Hamza Safouane, Rosella Merullo, Nader Talebi & Irene Pañeda Fernández. |
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Friday 7th October 2022, 09:30 – 11:00

WG2 – Panel 3: Mobility aspirations and capabilities

Panel Chair: Zeynep Yanasmayan (DeZIM-I)

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| Paper #1 | <u>Benjamin Etzold</u> (Bonn International Centre for Conflict Studies gGmbH):
Re-connecting and moving-on: A figurational analysis of migrants' strategies to protracted displacement |
| Paper #2 | <u>Ahmad Walid Barlas</u> , Abdullah Ammar (Greifswald University, KDI School):
Do Afghan Youth Think of Migrating to other Countries under the Taliban Regime? |
| Paper #3 | <u>Teresa Freitas Monteiro</u> (IAB, HU Berlin):
Home Country Conditions, Return Intentions and Labor Market Outcomes: Evidence from Terrorist Attacks Worldwide |
| Paper #4 | <u>Ria Prilutski</u> (Universität Jena):
Mobilität als capitability: Ein Beitrag zur Entmigrantisierung der transnationalen Migration |

Friday 7th October 2022, 11:30 – 13:00

WG2 – Panel 4: Stakeholder Discussion – How to facilitate knowledge co-production?

Lessons learned from good and bad practices

Panel Discussion This event seeks to explore the ways in which knowledge co-production that includes a variety of actors from scientists to policy-makers from citizens to activists and civil society organizations can be best facilitated and achieved. It aims to offer a multi-perspective platform where speakers will share their experiences of good and bad practices in an interactive and engaging setting.

Our guests are:

Dr. Maurice Stierl, University of Osnabrück

Dr. Rachid L'Aoufir, Transnational Corridors

Sophia Burton, Migration Matters

New Humanitarian (tbc)

Friday 7th October 2022, 14:00 – 15:30

WG2 – Panel 5: Gendered perspectives on (im)mobility decision making & outcomes

Panel Chair: Irene Pañeda Fernández (WZB)

- Paper #1 Sandra Morgenstern (MZES):
Quantitative measurements of migration decision making: How a more differentiated measurement perspective provides new insights on gender imbalances
- Paper #2 Simon Ruhnke, Sekou Keita, Lidwina Gundacker (BIM, IAB):
Selective onward migration? Selection outcomes among Syrian migrants across Lebanon, Turkey and Germany
- Paper #3 Alejandra Rodríguez Sánchez (DeZIM-I):
Return intentions and the life course of Syrian, Iraqi and Eritrean refugees in Germany
- Paper #4 Madeleine Sauer, Laura Scholaske, Lara Kronenbitter (TU Chemnitz, DeZIM-I):
Gesellschaftliche Diskurse, soziale Ungleichheiten und Teilhabe: Perspektiven von unbegleitet und minderjährig geflüchteten Mädchen und jungen Frauen auf ihre Lebenssituation in Deutschland

Keynotes Stakeholder Discussion



Maurice Stierl Maurice Stierl leads the research group “The Production of Knowledge on Migration” at the Institute for Migration Research and Intercultural Studies, Osnabrück University. Before, he was a lecturer in International Relations at the University of Sheffield. Maurice Stierl has also taught at the University of Warwick and the University of California, Davis. His research focuses on migration struggles in contemporary Europe and (northern) Africa and is broadly situated in the fields of International Political Sociology, Political Geography, and Migration, Citizenship and Border Studies. His book „Migrant Resistance in Contemporary Europe” was published by Routledge in 2019.



Rachid L'Aoufir holds a joint doctoral degree in history from the School for Advanced Studies in the Social Sciences in Paris and the Freie Universität Berlin. He graduated from Edhec Business School. Rachid is passionate about initiating and conducting institutional change. As a civil society leader and a practitioner he is involved in transnational youth help and in facilitating the dialog between diaspora organisations and public authorities. In this field, he conducts studies on behalf of public administrations. Rachid, who is a sharp minded speaker, also chairs the African-German Working Community, an umbrella organisation of the African-German civil society.



Sophia Burton holds a Masters in International Education Policy from Harvard University and is a dual German-American citizen originally from Washington, D.C. Her work lies at the intersection of migration, media, and online education. In 2016, she co-founded Migration Matters e.V., a non-profit organization based in Berlin, Germany that aims to promote nuanced and evidence-based conversation about migration and diversity through educational video. Sophia currently serves as Managing Director of Migration Matters. Previously, she worked at Mediendienst Integration and Kiron Open Higher Education. Sophia holds a Masters in International Education Policy from Harvard University and is a dual German-American citizen originally from Washington, D.C.

Working Group 3

“Multiple Lifestyles, Social Inequalities, and Participation: Intersectional Perspectives“

Room 001 | *Institut für Sozialwissenschaften, Universitätsstraße 3B, 10117 Berlin*
Organisation: Zerrin Salikutluk, Magdalena Nowicka

Thursday 6th October 2022, 10:30 – 12:00

WG3 – Panel 1: Book presentation – Revisualising Intersectionality

Input Prof. Dr. Magdalena Nowicka
Presentation of the book „Revisualising Intersectionality“ by Elahe Haschemi Yekani,
Magdalena Nowicka and Tiara Roxanne
Following: Discussion

Thursday 6th October 2022, 15:15 – 16:45

WG3 – Panel 2: Arbeitsmarkt

Panel Chair: Stefanie Heyne (MZES)

- Paper #1 Tanja Fendel (IAB Nürnberg):
The labour market integration of female immigrants
- Paper #2 Joshua Hellyer, Emily Hellriegel, Johanna Gereke, Reinhard Schunck (MZES, Universität Wuppertal):
Pretty unequal? Ethnicity, Gender and Returns to Physical Attractiveness in the German
Labor Market
- Paper #3 Corinna Zollner, Christina Boll, Laura Castiglioni, Thomas Eichhorn, Till Nikolka
(Deutsches Jugendinstitut e.V.):
Arbeitsmarktintegration von Müttern mit Migrationshintergrund –
Analyse der Maßnahmenfolge des Bundesprogramms „Stark im Beruf“
- Paper #4 Stephanie Müssig, Anja Sticks (Universität Erlangen, BAMF):
Religion und Arbeitsmarktbeteiligung von Frauen mit Migrationsgeschichte:
Muslimische und nicht muslimische Frauen im Vergleich.

Friday 7th October 2022, 09:30 – 11:00

WG3 – Panel 3: Perspektiven von Eltern

Panel Chair: Christian Hunkler (BIM)

- Paper #1 Linda Maciejewski, Niklas Harder (DeZIM-I):
Single immigrant parents in Germany – An intersectional perspective on quantitative evidence
- Paper #2 Irina Hertel (Europa Universität Flensburg):
Die Illusion der Meritokratie: Mütterliche Bildungsaspirationen im Kontext steigender
Bildungsungleichheiten
- Paper #3 Stefanie Heyne, Gundula Zoch (MZES, Universität Oldenburg):
Family formation and the division of labor among immigrants in Germany

Friday 7th October 2022, 11:30 – 13:00

WG3 – Panel 4: Bildung und Bildungseinrichtungen

Panel Chair: Seyran Bostancı (BIM/DeZIM-I)

- Paper #1 Inka Achtelik (Universität Duisburg-Essen):
Bildungsherkunfts- und migrationsspezifische Selektionsprozesse im Studium:
Eine Frage sozialer Identifikation?
- Paper #2 Annett Graefe-Geusch, Johanna Okroi (DeZIM-I):
(Refugee) Education and Integration: What can we learn from Practice Narratives?
- Paper #3 Ebtisam Ramadan (DeZIM-I):
Religiöse Differenz in der frühen Kindheit - Ergebnisdarstellung einer fallvergleichenden
qualitativen Analyse

Friday 7th October 2022, 14:00 – 15:30

WG3 – Panel 5: Qualitative und quantitative Perspektiven auf Intersektionalität

Panel Chair: Tina Nobis (BIM)

- Input keynote Maximilian Sprengholz (BIM):
“How to do intersectional quantitative research? On the challenges of applying
a powerful concept”
Followed by discussion

Working Group 4

“Conflict, Negotiation, and Exclusion“

Room 002 | *Institut für Sozialwissenschaften, Universitätsstraße 3B, 10117 Berlin*

Organisation: *Anna-Lisa Müller, Sabrina Zajak, Andreas Pott, Andreas Zick*

Thursday 6th October 2022, 10:30 – 12:00

WG4 – Panel 1: Diskriminierungserfahrungen, Exklusionsmechanismen und Antirassistische Agency

- Paper #1 Eunike Piwoni (Universität Passau):
Diskriminierungs-, Rassismus- und Exklusionserfahrungen von Deutschpol*innen, Deutschtürk*innen und Schwarzen Deutschen in komparativer Perspektive
- Paper #2 Zeynep Demir, Nora Rebekka Krott, Stella Nüschen, Klaus Michael Reininger, Hacı-Halil Uslucan, Andreas Zick (Universität Bielefeld/IKG, Universität Duisburg-Essen, Universitätsklinikum Hamburg-Eppendorf):
Ethnische Diskriminierung und Lebenszufriedenheit von Migrant:innen in Deutschland
- Paper #3 Amelie Nickel (Universität Bielefeld/IKG):
Migration als Kosten-Nutzen-Kalkulation – Ökonomisch legitimierte Abwertungs- und Exklusionsmechanismen von Migrant*innen
- Paper #4 Seda Mohul (Middle East Technical University, Ankara):
The media representations of immigrant criminality on Turkish print media

Thursday 6th October 2022, 15:15 – 16:45

WG4 – Panel 2: Bedeutung des Sozialraums in der (Neu)Verhandlung von Zugehörigkeiten

- Paper #1 Christine Barwick-Gross, Christy Kulz (Europa-Universität Flensburg, TU Berlin):
Konflikte rund um „Rasse“, Weißsein und Zugehörigkeit:
Annäherung durch eine diskursive Bestandsaufnahme des Berliner Bezirks Wedding
- Paper #2 Lea Molina Caminero, Sebastian Schrader, Antonie Schmiz, Charlotte Räuchle (Freie Universität Berlin):
Sozialräumliche Aushandlungen von Differenz und Zugehörigkeit in superdiversen Quartieren
- Paper #3 Gerrit Weitzel (Universität Bielefeld/IKG):
Islamismus in segregierten Stadtteilen: Die Rolle des Raums als Faktor der Radikalisierung“
- Paper #4 Elias Steinhilper, Moritz Sommer (DeZIM-I):
Zwischen Solidarität und Ausgrenzung: Konflikte um Migration im lokalen Raum

Friday 7th October 2022, 09:30 – 11:00

WG4 – Panel 3: Kontextspezifische Diskriminierung und Kriminalisierung

- Paper #1 Stella Nüschen, Jens Struck, Tamara Dangelmaier, Daniel Wagner, Daniela Hunold, Thomas Görgen (Deutsche Hochschule der Polizei):
Der Diskurs zu Kriminalität und Kriminalisierung im Kontext großfamiliärer Strukturen in einer postmigrantischen Gesellschaft

- Paper #2 Sauro Civitillo, Philipp Jugert (Universität Duisburg-Essen/InZentIM):
Auswirkungen ethnischer Diskriminierung in der Schule auf Wohlbefinden und Schulleistungen von Kindern und Jugendlichen: Ergebnisse einer Meta-Analyse und Tagebuchstudie
- Paper #3 Hannes Delto, Andreas Zick (Universität Bielefeld/IKG):
Rassismus im Vereinssport – Befunde aus der Mitte-Studie 2020/21

Friday 7th October 2022, 11:30 – 13:00

WG4 – Panel 4: Die Einhegung von Konflikten durch Migrations-/Integrationspezifische ‚Maßnahmen‘

- Paper #1 Isabell Diekmann, Olga Janzen, Dorian Tsolak (Universität Bielefeld/IKG):
Reduzierung von Intergruppenkonflikten durch Kontakt? Effekte von Moscheebesuchen auf antiislamische Einstellungen bei Schüler*innen
- Paper #2 Philipp Schäfer (IMIS):
Die Wohnfähigkeitsprüfung: Über Sozialprognostik und lokale Integrationspolitik
- Paper #3 Jörg Dollmann, Jonas Köhler, Almuth Lietz, Sabrina Mayer, Madeleine Siegel (MZES, DeZIM-I):
Wer befürwortet welche Quoten? Eine intersektionale Analyse auf Basis von Migrationsbiografie und Geschlecht
- Paper #4 Salah El-Kahil (Universität Duisburg-Essen/InZentIM):
„Counting Criminal(?) Clans“ – Die Produktion von statistischem Sicherheitswissen über ‚Clankriminalität‘ und ihre politischen Effekte

Friday 7th October 2022, 14:00 – 15:30

WG4 – Panel 5: Ankommen, Zusammenleben und Konflikte in ostdeutschen Großwohnsiedlungen

- Paper #1 Nihad El-Kayed, Leoni Keskinliç, Vojin Šerbedžija, Anna Wiegand (HU Berlin/BIM):
Should I stay or should I go? Dimensionen von Ankunftsinfrastrukturen in ostdeutschen Großwohnsiedlungen und ihre Relevanz für die Bleibeperspektive von geflüchteten Bewohner*innen
- Paper #2 Daniel Kubiak (BIM):
Großwohnsiedlung als Ruheort? – (Nicht-)aushandlungen um Migration und Integration im Kantenstieg
- Paper #3 Madlen Pilz (IRS Erkner):
Rolle und Funktion von Konzepten in der kommunalen Integrationsarbeit in Schwerin, Halle und Cottbus

Working Group 5

“(Re)Production of Colonial Discourses within Migrant Societies”

Room 003 | *Institut für Sozialwissenschaften, Universitätsstraße 3B, 10117 Berlin*
Organisation: Marcel Berlinghoff, Benjamin Zeibig

Thursday 6th October 2022, 10:30 – 12:00

WG5 – Panel 1: Theoretische und methodische Herausforderungen in der deutschen Rassismusforschung – Beispiele aus der Praxis des NaDiRa & beyond

Panel Chair: Dana Abdel Fatah (BIM)

- Paper #1 Kimiko Suda, Jonas Köhler (DeZIM-Institut):
Soziale Kohäsion in Krisenzeiten –
Die Corona-Pandemie und antiasiatischer Rassismus in Deutschland: Tagebuchstudie
- Paper #2 Hans Vogt (DeZIM-Institut):
Rassismus in der ärztlichen Ausbildung und Praxis: partizipative Inhaltsanalyse als Triangulation
- Paper #3 Tanja Gangarova, Melike Yildiz (DeZIM-Institut):
Community-Perspektiven auf Rassismus in der Gesundheitsversorgung: eine partizipative Studie

Thursday 6th October 2022, 15:15 – 16:45

WG5 – Panel 2: Human Capital of Forced Migrants and the Labour Market in Germany

Panel Chair: Christian Hunkler (BIM)

- Paper #1 Stefan Bernhard (IAB Nürnberg):
Accommodation, empowerment and disinvestment –
Typical biographical trajectories of refugee second-language learners in Germany
- Paper #2 Zein Kasrin (IAB Nürnberg):
Which Active Labor Market Policies Work for Male Refugees?
- Paper #3 Lidwina Gundacker, Yuliya Kosyakova, Parvati Trübswetter (IAB Nürnberg):
Determined to succeed? How local labor market conditions and
individual characteristics shape the integration trajectories of refugees in Germany

Friday 7th October 2022, 09:30 – 11:00

WG5 – Panel 3: Family and Migration

Panel Chair: Seyran Bostancı (BIM/DeZIM-I)

- Paper #1 Jessica Schwittek, Katarzyna Jendrzey (Universität Duisburg-Essen):
Children’s views on transnational family arrangements
- Paper #2 Marie J. Kaiser, Carolin Hagelskamp, Philipp Jugert (Universität Duisburg-Essen):
Racial-Ethnic Socialization weißer deutscher Eltern in einer ostdeutschen Großstadt
- Paper #3 Markus Kohlmeier, Marion Fischer-Neumann (Universität Duisburg-Essen):
Habitual Differences and the Role of Older Siblings in Processes of Educational
Upward Mobility of Immigrant and Non-immigrant Youth

Friday 7th October 2022, 11:30 – 13:00

WG5 – Panel 4: The Psychology of Dis/Orientation and Dis/Integration on Urban Scales

Panel Chair: Karen Phaet (KU Leuven)

- Paper #1 Felicia Lazaridou (DeZIM-Institut):
Understanding place-based belonging as a vital concept of mental health in the context of racism
- Paper #2 Nassim Mehran (HU Berlin/BIM):
Uneven urban knowledge production and marginalization of localities and communities in migration cities
- Paper #3 Aylin Akyıldız (TU Berlin):
Arriving in Marzahn? The integration potential of the Marzahn-Mitte quarter in Berlin
- Paper #4 Claudia Ba (TU Darmstadt):
Conceptualising Dis/Orientation and experienced cultural unfamiliarity from a sociology of space' perspective

Friday 7th October 2022, 14:00 – 15:30

WG5 – Panel 5: Verortete Selbstverständnisse

Panel Chair: Kamila Labuda (IMIS/TH Wildau)

- Paper #1 Ferihan Yesil (TU Berlin):
Translokale Heimaträume –
exemplifiziert an Münchner*innen mit türkischer Migrationsgeschichte
- Paper #2 Patricia Piberger (Zentrum für Antisemitismusforschung):
Schwarze Subjektbildung, Frauenbewegungen und Vergangenheitsbewältigung in der BRD
- Paper #3 Antonie Schmiz, Sylvana Jahre (FU Berlin):
On being excluded? Infrastrukturen des Ankommens im lokalen Migrationsregime Berlin
- Paper #4 Daniele Saracino (University of Essex):
The European Union's response to the refugee movements from Ukraine:
indication of discriminatory solidarity practices?

Forum, followed by a reception

How do refugee women from Ukraine cope with the situation in Germany?

Thursday, 6th October 2022, 19:00 - 20:30

Venue: Berlin-Brandenburgische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Jägerstraße 22/23 (Entry: Markgrafenstraße 38), Berlin. Language: German

Registration until 30th September: <https://dezim.limequery.com/888184?lang=de>

Context

Since the beginning of the Russian attack in February 2022, many people have fled from Ukraine to Germany: according to the central register of foreigners more than 870,000 Ukrainians were registered in Germany by the end of June 2022. The **vast majority are women (67%)** accompanied by children (38%) or seniors.

The arrival of **refugee women from Ukraine** poses a new challenge for German **integration policy** as a cross-cutting issue. After their arrival in Germany, refugee women are confronted with many hurdles and burdens such as psychological trauma of fleeing but also worries about relatives who are left behind. In addition, there are different language skills, a lack of social networks, and difficulties in having **professional qualifications** recognised as well as the general **gender bias**.

The prerequisites for rapid **integration into the German labour market** are nevertheless good. Women from Ukraine are well educated, have already worked in Ukraine or were in training. Initial surveys show that they would like to work as teachers or nurses in Germany. But first they have to learn German and have their **qualifications recognised**.

Discussion

The Forum takes an intersectional view at the integration of refugee women from Ukraine in Germany. Representatives from science, politics, and civil society will discuss the following questions: What preliminary conclusions can be drawn for refugee women from Ukraine after more than 6 months? Which structures have proven themselves since 2015, which propositions are currently required? What are the special needs of refugee women and children? How do institutions such as day care centres and schools, municipal administration or economic actors deal with this challenge?

Welcoming



Dr. Noa Ha is an urban researcher, visiting lecturer at the Weissensee Kunsthochschule Berlin and associated researcher of the National Discrimination and Racism Monitor (NaDiRa) at the DeZIM Institute. From July 2020 to September 2021, she was the acting Scientific Director at the DeZIM Institute and from October 2021 to March 2022, Noa K. Ha headed the NaDiRa office. From 2018 to 2020, she led the Center for Integration Studies at TU Dresden as Executive Director and Junior Research Group Leader, and before that she was a Research Associate and Post-Doc at the Center for Metropolitan Studies (CMS) at TU Berlin from 2013 to 2017. Noa K. Ha's work focuses on postcolonial urban studies, migrant-diasporic memory politics, critical integration studies and the critique of racism.

Invited Guests

Data-based keynote



Dr. Yuliya Kosyakova joined IAB as senior researcher in April 2016. At the IAB, she coordinates the IAB-BAMF-SOEP Survey of Refugees (together with Herbert Brücker) and leads the IAB working group “Consequences of the COVID-19 Pandemic” (together with Laura Pohlen). Since 2020 she has been an associate lecturer at the University of Bamberg. Between 2019 and 2020 she has been a lecturer at the University of Mannheim. She studied Economics (European Economic Studies, MSc) at the University of Bamberg and received her PhD in Sociology at the European University Institute (EUI) in Florence in 2016. Between 2011 and 2016, she was part of the research team at EUI on the research project eduLIFE. Her main research interests relate to labor market and employment research, migration and refugee research, international comparison, social stratification, gender inequality, life course research, and quantitative data analysis.

Panel discussion



Dr. Gunilla Fincke is Head of the Department of Skills, Vocational Training and Securing a Skilled Labour Force at the Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs (BMAS). Before joining the BMAS, she was Head of the Policy Department of the SPD Party Executive Committee from 2014 to 2018 and previously worked for six years as Managing Director of the Expert Council of German Foundations on Integration and Migration.



Anja Piel is a member of the Federal Executive Board of the Confederation of German Trade Unions (DGB). Since 2020, she has also been the alternating chair of the administrative board of the Federal Employment Agency (BA) and the Federal Board of the German Pension Insurance Federation (DRV). In her role on the executive board of the DGB and among other things, Mrs. Piel's responsibilities include labour market policies, social policies and law as well as migration and anti-racism policies. Anja Piel understands her mandate as a part for a more socially fair society and puts her heart and soul into concrete implementations of this goal.



Prof. Dr. Magdalena Nowicka is Head of Department Integration in the DeZIM Institute and honorary professor in the Institute of Social Sciences at the Humboldt University in Berlin. Nowicka is a sociologist with interdisciplinary background in political science and cultural studies from Poland and Germany. Her research interests are migrant transnationalism in Europe, diversity, conviviality and racism. Her recent publications include the book „Revisualising Intersectionality” (Palgrave, 2022, with Elahe Haschemi Yekani and Tiara Roxanne). Currently at DeZIM she is the PI of the project on subjective perspectives of Ukrainian forced migrants in Germany.



Dr. Natalia Roesler studied German and later did her doctorate in German and Political Science at the Westfälische Wilhelms-University Münster as a doctoral scholar of the Friedrich-Naumann-Foundation. Natalia Roesler has been involved in integration and education work since 2006. First as head of the first integration language courses in Nuremberg, later as project manager of various integration projects and managing director

of Club Dialog e.V. Dr. Roesler has been a board member of the Federal Association of Russian-Speaking Parents (BVRE) since 2017, board member of the Federal Parents' Network of Migrant Organizations for Education & Participation (bbt) since 02/2021 and is active in numerous other integration committees. Her special interests are the integration of women, support for migrant parents, work with children and young people, and education.

Moderation



Viktoria Morasch is an author and journalist. Until the end of 2021, she was an editor in the society section of taz am Wochenende. Since 2022 she has been working for Zeit Online. In 2021, she was one of medium magazine's Journalists of the Year.

General Information

Venue

The conference will take place at the Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin (HU). The university is located in the centre of Berlin, close to the Brandenburg Gate, the Bundestag (Federal Parliament), and the UNESCO World Heritage Site 'Museumsinsel'.

➔ **UNI3: Institut für Sozialwissenschaften der HU zu Berlin, Universitätsstraße 3B, 10117 Berlin**

Registration and Working Groups (seminar rooms) take place at the Institut für Sozialwissenschaften (ISW).

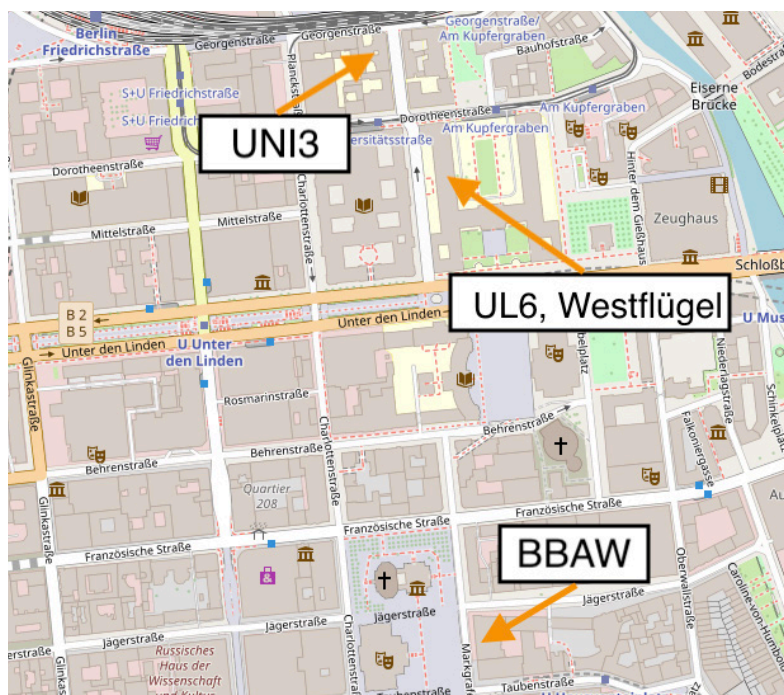
➔ **UL6: Hauptgebäude der HU, Unter den Linden 6, 10117 Berlin**

This venue will host the keynote and conclusion at lecture hall 2094 (2nd Floor, Westflügel).

➔ **BBAW: Berlin-Brandenburgische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Jägerstraße 22/23, Berlin**

Eingang: Markgrafenstraße 38

The evening event will take place at the Berlin-Brandenburg Academy of Sciences and Humanities.



Directions

The Main Building (UL6) as well as the ISW (UNI3) are within reach to public transport. S-Bahn **Station Friedrichstraße** is within walking distance to the Main Building (5 min) and the ISW (8 min). The station is served by **S1, S2, S25, S26, S3, S5, S7 und S9**. Alternatively, the venues are reachable by **U-Bahn 6 Station Friedrichstraße** and **U-Bahn 5 Station Museumsinsel**. In addition, attendees can use **Tram Lines M1 and M12 Station Am Kupfergraben** as well as **Bus Lines 100 and 300 Station Staatsoper**.

Arrival and Registration

We kindly ask all participants to register at the UNI3 (ISW) on October 6th between 09:30 and 10:15.

Food options

Snacks: there is a bakery in the west wing of the main building where small snacks are available. The same applies to the bakery on the ground floor of the university library (the Grimm Center).

Restaurants: Via Nova (Pizza / Pasta | Lunch) around ISW and Georgenstraße (Viaduct): Jolly (Asian Fusion | Lunch-Angebot), Deponie (German) Da Vinci (Pizza / Pasta), Sushi Miyabi (Sushi | Lunch) und Tex Mex (Mexico).

Fast Food: S-Bahn Station Friedrichstraße hosts a diverse set of Fast-Food Restaurants (Döner, Burger, Burrito, Fisch, Currywurst)

Tea and Coffee Break

Tea, coffee, and snacks will be served at the lobby of the Institut für Sozialwissenschaften (ISW) during the breaks. Besides that, there is a range of coffee shops close in the area as well as vending machines at the institute.

W-LAN

The international internet access service for research and higher education eduroam will be available. In addition, the free network of the city of Berlin _Free_Wifi_Berlin can be used on campus. Further information on using the W-LAN on the HU campus can be found here: <https://www.cms.hu-berlin.de/de/dl/netze/wlan>

Equipment

Projectors and loudspeakers are available in the seminar rooms. The connection is via HDMI and, if necessary, audio cable. Room 002 can be equipped with a microphone. Rooms 004 and 005 have a Smartboard. If you are interested in using them, please contact us. Three of the rooms can be ventilated through windows, two of the rooms have automatic ventilation systems. We ask participants to bring their presentation on a USB stick. A Windows laptop will be available in the meeting rooms.

Panel

The exact process within panels may vary. Depending on the number of presentations and on preference. The exact time per presentation and the time for discussions in each panel will be determined individually. In the run-up to the conference, all participants will therefore be contacted by the panel chairs or the session organizers to clarify details about the presentations.

Hygiene Directives

The event will follow the current hygiene concept of the state of Berlin and the HU Berlin. However, we strongly recommend self-testing before arrival and participation, and wearing a mask indoors. The guidelines and information on testing at the HU can be found here: <https://www.hu-berlin.de/de/pr/coronavirus-informationen/coronavirus-aktuelle-informationen>. If you are interested, we will be glad to send you an email confirming your participation in the conference.

Further Questions

For any other questions regarding the location, programme, the conference rooms, or everything else, please send an email to: tagung@dezim-institut.de

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