

Muslim minorities and the refugee crisis in Europe. Narratives and policy responses.

SGH Warsaw School of Economics, Warsaw (Poland)
8–9 November 2018

DAY ONE | 8 November 2018

9.30–10.00 – registration

10.00–10.15 – opening

10.15–12.00 – Europe facing the refugee crisis

1. Katarzyna Sidło, Gigi Gigitashvili (Center for Social and Economic Research), Securitization of the Refugee Crisis in Visegrad Countries
2. Alfredo Rizzo (Istituto Nazionale per l'Analisi delle Politiche Pubbliche), The internal/external dimension of EU asylum and immigration policies in the perspective of the draft UN Global compacts on migration and refugees
3. Danilo Garcia Caceres (University of Nantes), The European Union's actions at sea and the migration and refugee crisis - Focus to the human rights and Mediterranean crisis
4. Agata Dmochowska (Nicolaus Copernicus University, Toruń), The Refugee Crisis and the Western Balkan Route – the case of Macedonia
5. Anisa Abeytia, Conceptualizing the European responses to the 2015 Refugee Crisis, the cases of Serbia and Hungary

Moderator:

12:00–12.15 – coffee break

12.15–13.45 – EU member states facing the refugee crisis

1. Anna Visvizi (Deree American College of Greece), Greece and the refugee crisis in Europe: law, politics and foreign policy
2. Gerdien Jonker (Erlangen University), The refugee crisis in Germany
3. Dilan Gunes (University of Tartu), Estonia and the refugee crisis
4. Dominik Wach (University of Warsaw), Polish approach to the migration and refugee crisis. Changes in policies, public and political debate, rise of Islamophobia

Moderator: Marta Pachocka (SGH Warsaw School of Economics)

13.45–14.30 – lunch

14.30–16.30 – Integration of migrants and refugees in Europe: policies, practices and challenges

1. Anisa Abeytia, A tale of two Norways: Active and passive integration in two Norwegian cities, mapping Syrian refugees' access to socio-spatiality in central and southern Norway
2. Zuzanna Błajet (Jagiellonian University), Isma'ili religious institutions in Moscow and their impact on a processes of migrants' integration into a host society
3. Katarzyna Andrejuk (Polish Academy of Sciences), Unnoticed diversity? Turkish migrants and their integration in the Polish labour market
4. Imranali Panjwani (The University of Notre Dame, Australia), The creation of minority case law: a possible solution for the recognition of Muslim refugee rights in European countries
5. Nataša Simić (University of Belgrade), Refugee children in formal education in Serbia - multi-perspective views on challenges and good practices
6. Giacomo Mennuni (University of Rome Tor Vergata), Migration and Islamic finance: housing patterns

Moderator:

16.30–16.45 – coffee break

16.45–18.15 – Integration of Muslims – European experiences

1. Irina Molodikova (Central European University), Muslim Refugees from Russia: Do the Chechens Bring Their Own "aul" from Chechnya to the EU?
2. Oleg Yarosh (National Academy of Science of Ukraine), Political conflict in Ukraine and its impact on Muslim communities: local developments and global connections
3. Anna Cieślewska (Jagiellonian University), Muslim political refugees from Tajikistan, and uncertainty at the threshold of Europe
4. Marta Woźniak-Bobińska (University of Łódź), Muslims in Sweden: Middle Eastern Christians' perceptions and narratives

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DAY TWO | 9 November 2018

9.30–10.30 – Key Note Speech: Janusz Danecki (University of Warsaw). Does the West have problem with Islam?

10.30–12.00 – Politicization and mediatisation of migrants, refugees and Muslims – European case studies

1. Wajih Ayed (University of Sousse), This Invasion which Is Not One: Media Coverage of Immigrant Landings into the Heart of Europe
2. Edina Lilla Mészáros (University of Oradea), The politicization, mediatisation and the visual framing of the refugee crisis in Hungary
3. Ernst Furlinger (Danube University Krems), The Topics 'Islam' and 'Refugees' in the Election Campaign of the Freedom Party Austria in 2017
4. Monika Trojanowska-Strzęboszewska (Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński University in Warsaw), The securitization and politicization of refugees in Polish political discourse since 2015.

Moderator:

12.00-12.15 – coffee break

12.15–14.00 – Different faces of Islamophobia in Europe

1. Simon Goodman (University of Coventry), The role of Islamophobia in (anti) migration and refugee talk in the UK
2. Aleksandra Lewicki (University of Sussex), Christianity, Care and Race: The making of Islamophobia in Post-Unification Germany
3. Konrad Jajecznik (University of Warsaw), Islamophobia, welfare chauvinism or a New Member States' influence on an European decision-making process? The V4's partial solidarity in responses in the refugee crisis in Europe
4. Ima Sri Rahmani (Université Catholique de Louvain), Counter Islamophobia in Belgium: An Analysis of the discourse of Belgian's non-government organisation (UNI-A and CCIB)
5. Marat Gibatdinov (Tatarstan Academy of Sciences), Preventing Islamophobia through education (mutual understanding as the case of Tatarstan in Russia)

Moderator:

14.00-14.45 – lunch

14.45–16.30 - Other(s) – perceptions, responses, narratives

1. Melek Aylin Özoflu (Corvinus University of Budapest), Perception towards Others of Europe in times of Crisis: A visit to Social Identity Theory

2. Elodie Thevenin (Jagiellonian University/Sciences Po Strasbourg), Element of Societal Change? Threatening Other? Discursive Representation of Migrants and Refugees in Polish Parliamentary Debate.
3. Mustafa Switat (University of Warsaw), "The Other" in Poland – the anatomy of narratives.
4. Veronica Kostenko (Higher School of Economics), Gender attitudes of Muslim migrants and sending societies
5. Ali Sarikaya (University of Pecs), The rise of political Islam in Turkey and its impact on EU-Turkey deal for Muslim refugee crisis

Moderator:

16.30-16.45 - Closing remarks