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Timetable

Monday, 11 October 2021	
10:00 – 10:15	Welcome (<i>Sarah Langlotz</i>)
10:15 – 11:45	Plenary I Innovation in Conflict and Migration Research; <i>Chair: Philip Verwimp</i>
11:45 – 12:15	Virtual Coffee Break
12:15 – 13:00	Lunch Break
13:00 - 14:30	Parallel Sessions I
	A.1 Migrants, Refugees, and Attitudes; <i>Chair: Lennart Kaplan</i>
	B.1 Migrants, Refugees, and Crime; <i>Chair: Patricia Justino</i>
	C.1 Child Welfare, Health, and Cognition; <i>Chair: Krisztina Kis-Katos</i>
	D.1 Pathways to Peace; <i>Chair: Neil Ferguson</i>
14:30 – 15:00	Virtual Coffee Break
15:00 – 16:00	Keynote: Mathias Thoenig (University of Lausanne) <i>The Refugee's Dilemma: Evidence from Jewish Migration out of Nazi Germany</i>
16:00 – 16:30	Virtual Coffee Break
16:30 – 18:00	Parallel Sessions II
	A.2 Leaving, Returning, and How Return Affects Conflict; <i>Chair: Sarah Langlotz</i>
	B.2 Conflict, Displacement, and Gender; <i>Chair: Marcela Ibanez</i>
	C.2 Long-term Effects of Conflicts; <i>Chair: Lennart Kaplan</i>
	D.2 Property Rights, Borders, and Ethnicity; <i>Chair: Andreas Fuchs</i>
	E.2 Political Violence; <i>Chair: Philip Verwimp</i>
18:00 – 18:30	Virtual Coffee Break

Tuesday, 12 October 2021	
10:00 – 10:15	Introduction to HiCN: <i>Patricia Justino, and Philip Verwimp</i>
10:15 - 11:45	Parallel Sessions III
	A.3 Displacement, Counterinsurgency, and Health; <i>Chair: Marcela Ibanez</i>
	B.3 IDPs, Trust, and Social Cohesion; <i>Chair: Sarah Langlotz</i>
	C.3 Conflict and Economic Activity; <i>Chair: Patricia Justino</i>
	D.3 External Shocks; <i>Chair: Krisztina Kis-Katos</i>
11:45 - 12:15	Virtual Coffee Break
12:15 – 13:00	Lunch Break
13:00 - 14:30	Parallel Sessions IV
	A.4 Social Cohesion, Peacebuilding, and Support for Democracy; <i>Chair: Sarah Langlotz</i>
	B.4 Aid, Conflict, and Migration; <i>Chair: Andreas Fuchs</i>
	C.4 Land Conflicts; <i>Chair: Mekdim Regassa</i>
	D.4 Terrorism; <i>Chair: Philip Verwimp</i>
14:30 – 15:00	Virtual Coffee Break
15:00 – 16:15	Plenary II; <i>Moderated by Jana Kuhnt (DIE)</i> Migration and Security Policy: African and EU Perspectives <i>Ruben Andersson, Camille le Coz, Mercy Fekadu, and Michael Owiso</i> Plenary II Zoom Link as Webinar (ID: 916 4579 1514; Password: 119411)
16:15 – 17:00	Moderated Discussion with the speakers from Plenary II The links will be announced in the Webinar
17:00 – 18:00	Plenary III; <i>Moderated by Neil Ferguson (ISDC)</i> Data on Displacement and Development: New Standards, New Data, New Opportunities <i>Natalya Krynsky Baal, Lucia Hanmer, and Jan Beise</i>
18:00 – 18:15	Goodbye (<i>Sarah Langlotz</i>)

Keynote

Mathias Thoenig

(University of Lausanne)



The Refugee's Dilemma: Evidence from Jewish Migration out of Nazi Germany

Mathias Thoenig is a Professor of Economics at the School of Business and Economics (HEC) at the University of Lausanne, a CEPR Research Fellow in the international trade and macro programs, and an elected Council Member of the European Economic Association. He is a Distinguished Scholar at IMD Business School and a Professorial Fellow at Queen Mary University of London. Mathias Thoenig received his Ph.D. in Economics from University Paris-1 Sorbonne and his B.A. in engineering from Ecole Polytechnique. He has held visiting appointments at International Monetary Fund, MIT, SciencesPo Paris, University of British Columbia and University Pompeu Fabra. He also served on the editorial boards of *Journal of the European Economic Association* and *International Economics*.

His research interests include development, international trade, and political economy of conflicts and migration. He has published and forthcoming papers in several international journals, including, among others: *American Economic Review*, *Econometrica*, *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, *Review of Economic Studies*, *Harvard Business Review*, and *Journal of the European Economic Association*. He has been awarded an ERC Starting Grant in 2013 for his work on the role of distrust and grievances in ethnic conflicts.

He will present his CEPR Working Paper on "[The Refugee's Dilemma: Evidence from Jewish Migration out of Nazi Germany](#)," which is co-authored by Johannes Buggle, Seyhun Sakalli, and Thierry Mayer.

Plenary Session I

Innovations in Conflict and Migration Research

This plenary session highlights the high quality of submissions to this year's HiCN Workshop. It is meant to highlight the variety of approaches and methods applied in the analyses of conflict, migration, and displacement. The papers were selected based on the ranking from the workshop selection committee. The three selected papers are:

Rana Cömertpay (University of Luxembourg), Luisito Bertinelli and Jean-François Maystadt
"Refugee, Diversity and Conflict in Sub-Saharan Africa."

André Gröger (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona), Gianmarco León-Ciliotta and Steven Stillman
"Immigration, Labor Markets and Discrimination: Evidence from the Venezuelan Exodus in Perú."

Lamis Saleh (University of Hamburg), Elisa Fraile Aranda, Nora El-Bialy, Andreas Nicklisch, and Stefan Voigt
"Expect the Worst and You Will Never be Disappointed - The Effects of War Experience on Prosocial Behavior and Punishment among Syrian Refugees."

Plenary Session II

Migration and Security Policy: African and EU Perspectives

This plenary session is jointly organized with the [Centre for Global Migration Studies \(CeMig\)](#) at the University of Göttingen and the [German Development Institute/Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik \(DIE\)](#). The session is moderated by [Jana Kuhnt](#) (DIE).

Abstract: As governments worldwide associate the uncontrolled movement of refugees, migrants and displaced people as a threat to their nation's sovereignty and security, migration and refugee politics are becoming increasingly securitized, emphasizing the need to protect the nation's borders and to curb migration flows.

More inclusive refugee policies that foster refugee integration and freedom of movement seem to conflict with greater control. Security actors worry about the limits to oversee refugees' activities in a setting without encampment policies and with further integration into national systems. However, refugees, migrants, and internally displaced people can also improve state stability by strengthening the economy, military, diplomatic standing, and civic values.

This plenary session aims at critically discussing the complex interplay between migration and security in various African countries. Taking differential perspectives on this matter, the four speakers will shed light on how Afro-European relations in migration control, national security governance and international refugee policies interact.



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Plenary Session III

Data on Displacement and Development: New Standards, New Data, New Opportunities

This plenary session is jointly organized by the [HiCN](#) and the [International Security and Development Center \(ISDC\)](#). The session is moderated by [Neil Ferguson](#) (ISDC).

Abstract: Forced displacement has profound impacts on the lives and livelihoods of affected populations, which creates enormous demands on governments and other stakeholders providing support. Yet, designing and implementing policies that are effective, ethical, and equitable has been severely limited due to the lack of rigorous empirical evidence on the causes, characteristics and consequences of forced displacement.

A key driver of this evidence gap is a lack of suitable, high-quality micro-level data. Nonetheless, there has been important progress in collecting high-quality micro-level data in fragile and conflict-affected situations over the past decade, including in contexts of forced displacement. This has been coupled by systematic international efforts to standardise data collection on forced displacement, as well as emerging cross-sectoral partnerships aimed at improving data collection, sharing, and analysis.

This session will review these recent efforts in data collection, standardisation, and sharing on how different groups of individuals and households experience forced displacement. The session will highlight and be structured around three topics:

1. Improving international statistics on refugees and internally displaced persons
2. Data on gender and displacement
3. Data on children and displacement



[Natalya Krynsky Baal](#)

Expert Group on Refugee and Internally Displaced Persons Statistics ([EGRIS](#))



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International Data Alliance for Children on the Move ([IDAC](#))

Parallel Sessions

Parallel Session I: Monday (13:00 - 14:30)

A.1 Migrants, Refugees, and Attitudes

Oguzhan Turkoglu (Hertie School) "Security Concerns, Ethnic Relations, and Attitudes toward Refugees."

Sarah Schneider-Strawczynski (Paris School of Economics, Panthéon-Sorbonne) "Hosting Refugees and Voting for the Far-Right: Evidence from France."

Stephanie Zonszein (University of Pennsylvania), Gemma Dipoppa, Guy Grossman "Locked Down, Lashing Out: Situational Triggers and Hateful Behavior Towards Minority Ethnic Immigrants."

B.1 Migrants, Refugees, and Crime

Aysegul Kayaoglu (Technical University of Istanbul) "Do Refugees Cause Crime?."

Christian Ambrosius (Free University Berlin) "Violent Crime and the Long Shadow of Immigration Enforcement: Evidence from Mexico."

Clotilde Mahé (University of Luxembourg), Sergio Parra-Cely "Panic? Probing Angst over Immigration and Crime."

C.1 Child Welfare, Health, and Cognition

Annina Hittmeyer (University of Oxford), Marta Favara, Catherine Porter, Saurabh Singhal, Tassew Woldehanna "In the Shadow of Conflict: Estimating the Impact of Civil Unrest in the Tigray Region on Ethiopian Young People's Mental Health Symptoms of Anxiety and Depression."

Hyuk Harry Son (University of Dschang), Heidi Kaila, Larissa Nawo "Unpacking the Links between Conflict and Child Welfare: Evidence from a Foreign Insurgency."

Philip Verwimp (Université libre de Bruxelles) "Early-Childhood Exposure to Civil War and Teenage Cognitive Development."

D.1 Pathways to Peace

Juan P. Aparicio (University of Western Australia), Michael Jetter, Christopher Parsons "For FARC's Sake: Demobilizing the Oldest Guerrilla in Modern History."

Roberto Nisticò (University of Naples Federico II), Vincenzo Bove, Jessica Di Salvatore, Leandro Elia "Conflict, Fertility and the Impact of Peacekeeping."

Federico Ceballos Sierra (University of Illinois) "Incomplete Peace: Unintended Consequences of Partial Conflict Resolution in Multilateral Conflicts."

Parallel Session II: Monday (16:30-18:00)

A.2 Leaving, Returning, and How Return Affects Conflict

Jana Kuhnt (German Institute for Development Policy - DIE), *Constantin Ruhe* “*Who Intends to Leave? Global Survey Evidence How Individual Migration Intentions Differ between Conflict-affected and Peaceful Contexts.*”

Onah Peter Thompson (University of North Carolina), *Jonathan Hall*, *James Igoe Walsh* “*Reversing Exodus: Information, Stress, and Voluntary Return Intentions of Displaced Persons.*”

Christopher Blair (University of Pennsylvania), *Austin L. Wright* “*Refugee Return and Conflict: Evidence from a Natural Experiment.*”

B.2 Conflict, Displacement, and Gender

Caroline Krafft (St. Catherine University), *Ragui Assaad*, *Isabel Pastoor* “*Gender Role Attitudes and Gendered Outcomes: Syrian Refugee Adolescents in Jordan.*”

Elodie Douarin (University College London), *Julie Litchfield*, *Fatlinda Gashi* “*Angry Men and Civic Women? Gendered Effects of Conflict on Political Participation.*”

C.2 Long-term Effects of Conflicts

Bruno Caprettini (University of Zurich), *Hans-Joachim Voth* “*New Deal, New Patriots: How 1930s Welfare Spending Boosted the War Effort during WW II.*”

Felipe Valencia Caicedo (Vancouver School of Economics), *Juan Felipe Riaño* “*Collateral Damage: The Legacy of the Secret War in Laos.*”

Mevlude Akbulut-Yuksel (Dalhousie University), *Dozie Okoye*, *Belgi Turan* “*The Long Shadow of PKK Conflict on Children’s Outcomes in Turkey.*”

D.2 Property Rights, Borders, and Ethnicity

Sigrid Weber (University College London), *Alexandra Hartman* “*Unequal Property Rights and Post-Conflict Recovery: Evidence from IDP Return Movements in Iraq.*”

Fabien Cottier and Jean-Louis Lognon (Columbia University) “*Local Determinants of Nativist Violence in Côte d’Ivoire.*”

Juan Carlos Muñoz-Mora (Universidad EAFIT), *Lukas Kleine-Rueschkamp* “*Strategic Expropriation and Civil War: Evidence from Colombia.*”

E.2 Political Violence

Paul Schaudt (University of St. Gallen), Martin Gassebner, Melvin H. L. Wong "Armed Groups in Conflict: Competition and Political Violence."

Sacha Kapoor (University of Calgary), Arvind Magesan "Regionalism and Tribal Insecurity in India."

Ben Crost (University of Calgary), Patricia Justino, Ana Maria Ibanez "Temporary Economic Shocks and Civil Conflict: Evidence from a Seasonal Fishing Ban."

Parallel Session III: Tuesday (10:15-11:45)

A.3 Displacement, Counterinsurgency, and Health

Abu Siddique (Technical University Munich), *Asad Islam*, *Tanvir Ahmed Mozumder*, *Tabassum Rahman*, *Tanvir Shatil* “*Forced Displacement, Mental Health, and Child Development: Evidence from the Rohingya Refugees.*”

Samuel Lordemus (University of York), *Noemi Kreif*, *Rodrigo Moreno-Serra* “*Public Healthcare Financing During Counterinsurgency Efforts: Evidence from Colombia.*”

Jean-François Maystadt (Lancaster University Management School), *Olivier Dagnelie*, *Anna-Maria Mayda* “*Refugees, Child Health and Malaria Transmission in Africa.*”

B.3 IDPs, Trust, and Social Cohesion

Abbey Steele (University of Amsterdam), *Alejandra Ortiz Ayala* “*IDPs, Migrants and Social Cohesion in Rural Colombia.*”

Matteo Sestito (Aix-Marseille School of Economics) “*Identity Conflict, Ethnocentrism and Social Cohesion.*”

Marco Alfano (University of Strathclyde), *Gabriel Aboyadana* “*Perceived Temperature, Trust and Civil Unrest in Africa.*”

C.3 Conflict and Economic Activity

Arzu Kibris (University of Warwick), *Phillip Nelson* “*Individual Exposure to Armed Conflict and Entrepreneurship.*”

Ivan Lopez Cruz (Sabanci University) *Gustavo Torrens* “*Hidden Drivers of Violence Diffusion: Evidence from Illegal Oil Siphoning in Mexico.*”

Alina Greiner (University of Konstanz), “*How Civil War Disempowers Women: Evidence from Côte d’Ivoire.*”

D.3 External Shocks

Phoebe Ishak (Free University Berlin) “*Murder Nature: Weather and Violent Crime in Brazil.*”

Tobias Hellmundt (University of Göttingen), *Elías Cisneros*, *Krisztina Kis-Katos* “*Palm Oil Expansion and Local Conflict in Indonesia.*”

Tobias Korn (University of Hannover), *Henry Stemmler* “*Your Pain, My Gain?.*”

Parallel Session IV: Tuesday (13:00-14:30)

A.4 Social Cohesion, Peacebuilding, and Support for Democracy

Carlos Vargas-Silva (University of Oxford), *Isabel Ruiz* “*Refugee Return and Social Cohesion.*”

Laia Balcells (Georgetown University), *Juan Tellez* “*Displacement, Social Conflict, and Peacebuilding in Colombia.*”

Thomas Calvo (Université Paris-Dauphine), *Emmanuelle Lavallée*, *Mireille Razafindrakoto*, *François Roubaud*, *Arouna Sougane* “*Army Arrangement? Armed Conflict and Support for Democracy in Mali.*”

B.4 Aid, Conflict, and Migration

Lennart Kaplan (University of Göttingen), *Kai Gehring*, *Melvin H. L. Wong* “*China and the World Bank: How Contrasting Development Approaches Affect the Stability of African States.*”

Lennart Reiners (University of Göttingen), *Elías Cisneros*, *Krisztina Kis-Katos*, *Jan Priebe* “*Cash Transfers and Conflict in Indonesia.*”

Mauro Lanati (European University Institute), *Marco Sanfilippo*, *Filippo Santi* “*Aid and Internal Migration in Malawi.*”

C.4 Land Conflicts

Lisa Murken (PIK Potsdam), *Kati Krähnert*, *Gregor Mager*, *Rahel Laudien*, *Christoph Gornott* „*The Influence of Land Conflicts on Farmers’ Perceived Tenure Security and Title Acquisition – Evidence from Tanzania.*”

Ulrich Eberle (Princeton University) “*Damned by Dams? Infrastructure and Conflict.*”

Camille Laville (Université Clermont Auvergne) “*Keep Off the Grass: Grassland Scarcity and the Security Implications of Cross-Border Transhumance Between Niger and Nigeria.*”

D.4 Terrorism

Amit Loewenthal (Tel-Aviv University), *Sami H. Miaari*, *Anke Hoeffler* “*Aid and Radicalization: The Case of Hamas in the West Bank and Gaza.*”

Julian Wucherpfennig (Hertie School), *Sergi Pardos-Prado*, *Sara M.T. Polo* “*Border Walls and Terrorism.*”

Nicole Stoelinga (European University Institute) “*Living in the Caliphate: The Impact of Exposure to Boko Haram's Ideology on School Attendance.*”