





## Workshop Program

## **Drivers and Dynamics of High-Skilled Migration**

28-29 October 2014, Oxford, UK

	Tuesday, October 28	
08:45-09:00	Registration: Oxford Martin School	
09:00-09:20	Greetings/Opening Remarks  Mathias Czaika, IMI, University of Oxford  Nandini Gooptu, ODID, University of Oxford	
09:20-09:45	Introductory note N.N.	
09:45-11:00	Session 1: Global trends and patterns in HSM (CHAIR: Lucie Cerna)  What is a High-skilled Migrant? Definitions, Understandings, and Challenges across OECD countries (Jonathan Charloff, OECD)  International Skilled Labour Flows: Human Capital through the Backdoor?	
11:00-11:15	(Christopher Parsons, University of Oxford)  Coffee break	
11:15-13:00	Session 2: Regional trends in HSM policies (CHAIR: Hein de Haas)  High-skilled Migration Policy Challenges from a European Perspective (Lucie Cerna, University of Oxford)  High-skilled Migration Policy Challenges from a US perspective	
	(Michael Teitelbaum, Harvard Law School)  High Skilled Migration Policy Challenges from an Asian Perspective: Engaging a "Model of Hubs and Hinterlands" in an "Equitable Adversary Analysis" (Binod Khadria, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, and Faculty of Arts Asian Scholar, Asia Institute, The University of Melbourne)	

13:00-14:00	Lunch
14:00-15:45	Session 3: HSM policies and their effectiveness (CHAIR: Chris Parsons)
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	Selective Migration Policy Models and Changing Realities of
	Implementation (Part Various Visit University et Albert)
	(Rey Koslowski, University at Albany)
	The Efficacy of High-skilled Immigration Policies
	(Mathias Czaika and Christopher Parsons, University of Oxford)
	Female High-skilled Migration: the Role of Policies
	(Anna Boucher, University of Sydney)
15:45-16:00	Coffee break
16:00-17:30	Session 4: Internal and international HSM and the role of cities (CHAIR:
_0,00 I/100	Sorana Toma)
	Internal and International Mobility of High-skilled Migrants
	(Ronald Skeldon, University of Sussex)
	High-skilled Migration and the Attractiveness of Global Cities
	(Jonathan Beaverstock, University of Bristol)
19:00-22:00	Dinner at QUOD
	Wednesday, October 29
9:15-10:45	Session 5: Student mobility (CHAIR: Maria Villares Varela)
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	International Student Mobility: Sending Country Correlates and Policies (Mary M Kritz and Douglas Gurek, Cornell University)
	(Mary In Kruz, and Douglas Garek, Corner Oniversity)
	International Student Migration: The Role of Policies
	(Lesleyanne Hawthorne, University of Melbourne)
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10:45-11:15	Coffee break
11:15-13:00	Session 6: Mobility of academics and scientists (CHAIR: Ronald Skeldon)
	Path-dependency in International Academic Mobility
	(Sorana Toma and Mathias Czaika, University of Oxford)
	The Role of Policies in Migration Decision-making Processes among Indian
	Researchers
	(Maria Villares Varela and Sorana Toma, University of Oxford)
	Asian-born Scientists-in-Training: The Question of Where to Train
	(Anju Paul, National University Singapore)
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14:00-15:45	Session 7: Mobility of health professionals (CHAIR: Anju Paul)
	What really is Brain Drain? Location of Birth, Education and Migration Dynamics of African Doctors
	(Çaglar Özden, World Bank and David Phillips, Hope University)
	Is there a "Pig Cycle" in the health care market? A Case-Study of Medical Doctors
	(Yasser Moullan, University of Oxford, and Xavier Chojnicki, CEPII)
	Institutional legacies, employment and professional integration of Doctors with non-EU/EEA degrees in France
	(Angele Mendy, University of Lausanne and Oxford)
15:45-16:00	Coffee break
16:00-17:30	Session 8: Consequences of HSM policies (CHAIR: Oliver Bakewell)
	Are Highly-skilled Foreigners Drivers of Productivity?
	(Alessandra Venturini, European University Institute)
	The Role of High-skilled Immigration Policies in Reinforcing Global Class Inequality
	(Hein de Haas, University of Oxford)
17:30-18:00	Session 9: Wrap-up and Conclusion (Chair: Mathias Czaika)
	Douglas Gurak (Cornell University)
	Stephen Merrill (National Academies' Board of Sciences, Technology, and Economic Policy (STEP)