

Research seminar on ‘Global flows of migrants, ethnic diversity and the welfare state’

Centre for Comparative Welfare state Studies (ccws.dk), Aalborg University, December 13th, 9.00 – 15.00, Fibigerstræde 1, room 37. Streamed in Virtuel Room AAU 7505001 (see videoconference.aau.dk for introduction). Open to all researchers.

Please register at Inge Merete Ejsing-Duun (ime@dps.aau.dk). Free lunch is included.

At the seminar a broad range of scholars present and discuss ongoing research on different aspects relating to the previous and current migration flows, which have increased ethnic and religious diversity in Western Europe. To what extent and in what way do migrant flows have an impact on different welfare states and how do different (national) welfare states influence the integration and incorporation of newcomers into their new host societies? The presentations at the seminar shed light on and explore these questions from different theoretical, empirical and methodological angles. Furthermore, they will focus on different groups of migrants, including refugees, labor migrants and asylum seekers.

Program

9.00-9.15: Welcome and introduction

Part 1: 9.15-10.30

Jørgen Goul Andersen: Is the welfare state really threaten by immigration?

Carsten Kessler: Climate change and migrant flows

Christian Albrekt Larsen: The fuzzy concept of integration and an attempt at a better operationalization in survey studies

Break: 10.30-10.45

Part 2: 10.45-12.00

Evelyn Brodtkin: Street level organizations and asylum seekers

Kathrine Vitus: Young refugees in teenage years

Mette Buchardt: Migrants and the educational system

Lunch: 12.00-12.45

Part 3: 12.45-14.00

Trine Lund Thomsen: The experience of Polish workers in the Danish labour market

Thomas Bredgaard: Recent evidence on labour market integration

Troels Fage Hedegaard: Migrant optimism – hopes for a better future

Break: 14.00-14.10

Part 4: 14.10 – 15.00

Kristian Kongshøj: Trust among non-Western migrants

Karen N. Breidahl: National identity and belonging among non-Western migrants and refugees