**Transnational Migration, Cooperation and Development**

Fall, 2015

Graduate School of International Studies

Seoul National University

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Date and Time: Wednesday 9:00am-12:00pm

Classroom : Bldg. 140/ Room 103

**1. Course Description**

Current day migration is becoming more a global phenomenon leading economic and political changes both in sending and receiving societies. From an economic aspect, how poverty and development are interconnected through this global migration process is one of the important issues gaining more interests. One of the main distinct phenomena explaining this situation is remittance flows from the receiving countries to the sending communities. However, migration is not limited to economic fields. Population changes or aging society and rapid decrease in fertility rates in so-called developed countries are pointed out as important triggering elements causing global care chain migration. With this background and as the number of migrants crossing borders increases border control and the power of state sovereignty are also becoming important issues in the fields of migration studies. Focusing on current situations related with migration, this course deals with the main issues related to today’s transnational migration.

This course is open to anyone who is interested in migration issues and willingness to examine issues that raise difficult or delicate social, political, ethical and academic questions.

**2. Course Achievements and Requirements**

This course would be demanding, but rewarding! We expect you to devote considerable time and energy to the course. In return, we will share our passion for migration studies and help you gain a deeper understanding of this transnational migration issues and social scientific research as well.

To this end, your grade will be based on the following;

Assignment & Review paper: 20%

Presentation and leading the discussion: 20%

Mid-Term Exam: 20%

Final Paper + Family Migration Chart: 40%

If you miss more than two classes during the semester then you will get a fail grade in this course.

**1) Presentation**

   Designated students make a presentation based on the assigned articles and research and lead a discussion in class. To summarize important points is one thing, and raising issues and leading a discussion are another. Presenters need to do both.

**2) Review Paper**

Students need to submit review papers on every other week based on given themes

**3) Family Migration Charts**

Starting from your generation and up until your great grandparents’ generation (you don’t need to go further up), find out as much information as you can, focusing on the kinds of moves your family made, whether rural to urban or between urban areas or crossing the borders: the motivations for the moves; reason(s) why they moved away from and to a particular place; who initiated the movement; who remained and who followed the migration; what was the network/relationship between those group of people etc.

Indicate gender - age (year of birth) – the year of migration for each person; their educational level, occupation, marital status and its change; similarities or differences there of etc. The description should be general as possible.

The purpose of this presentation is not to promote or judge your family achievements but to understand the complexities and histories of migration, and most importantly, the fact that migration is very much part of our lives.

**4) Final Paper**

Write a research paper linking your family migration experiences with social, historical, economical, and political conditions of the societies involved. Try to analyze your family experiences using the frameworks or theories discussed in the classes and the reading. You may start with the following questions: Were your family migration experiences typical or exceptional? Why?

**3. Course Schedule**

**Week 1 (9/2) Introduction**

**Week 2 (9/9) Demographic Transitions**

Kirk, Dudley. 1996. “Demographic Transition Theory” *Population Studies*, 50: 361-387.

McDonald, Peter. 2000. “Gender Equity in Theories of Fertility Transition” *Population and Development Review* 26(3): 427-439.

Lesthaeghe, Ron. 2010. "The Unfolding Story of the Second Demographic Transition" *Population and Development Review* 36(2): 211-251.

**Week 3 (9/16) Fertility Transition in East Asia**

Frejka, Tomas, Gavin W. Jones and Jean-Paul Sardon. 2010. “East Asian Childbearing Patterns and Policy Developments” *Population and Development Review* 36(3): 579–606.

Guilmoto, Christophe. 2009. “The Sex-Ratio Transition to Asia” *Population and Development Review* 35(3): 519-549.

Gupta, Monica Das, Woojin Chung and Li Shuzhou. 2009. “Evidence for an Incipient Decline in Numbers of Missing Girls in China and India” *Population and Development Review* 35(2): 401-416.

Ochiai, Emiko. 2013. “The Logic of Family and Gender Change in Early 21st-Century East Asia” In *East Asian Gender in Transition*. Edited by Cho Ju-hyun. Keimyung University Press. Pp. 117-166.

**Week 4 (9/23) Immigration as a Way of Population Policy**

Coleman, David. 2006. "Immigration and Ethnic change in Low-Fertility Countries: A Third Demographic Transition" *Population and Development Review* 32(3): 401-446.

Coleman, David. 2009. "Divergent Patterns in the Ethnic Transformation of Societies" *Population and Development Review* 35(3): 449-478.

Coleman, David. 2010. “Projections of the Ethnic Minority Populations of the United Kingdom 2006–2056” *Population and Development Review* 36(3): 441–486.

Dubuc, Sylvie. 2012. “Immigration to the UK from High-Fertility Countries: Intergenerational Adaptation and Fertility Convergence” *Population and Development Review* 38(2): 353–368

**Week 5 (9/30) Who are the Migrants?**

Sassen, Saskia. 2006. "Europe's Migrations: The Numbers and the Passions are not new", *Third Text*, Vol. 20, Issue 6, November, 635-645.

Khoo, Siew-Ean, Graeme Hugo, and Peter McDonald. 2008. “Which Skilled Temporary Migrants Become Permanent Residents and Why? ,” *International Migration Review*, Volume 42 Number 1 (Spring), 193-226.

**Week 6 (10/7) Migration and Development Nexus**

Haas, Hein de. 2012. “The Migration and Development Pendulum: A Critical View on Research and Policy”, *International Migration*, Vol. 50 (3), 8-25.

Hickey, Maureen. 2015. “Modernisation, Migration, and Mobilisation: Relinking Internal and International Migration in the ‘Migration and Development Nexus”, *Population, Space and Place*, online, 652-670.

**Week 7 (10/14) Migration, Remittances, and Development**

Carling, Jørgen, 2014. “Scripting Remittances: Making Sense of Money Transfers in Transnational Relationships”, *International Migration Review*, Volume 48 Number S1, S218-262.

**Week 8 (10/21) Mid-Term**

**Week 9 (10/28) Issues of North Korean ‘Refugees’**

**Guest Speaker : Geum Sung Kim** (NK migrant currently residing in South Korea)

**Week 10 (11/4) Gender and Labor Migration**

Dannecker, Petra. 2009. “Rationalities and Images Underlying Labour Migration from Bangladesh to Malaysia,” *International Migration,* Vol. 51(1), 40-60.

Palenga-Möllenbeck, Ewa. 2013. “Care Chains in Eastern and Central Europe: Male and Female Domestic Work at the Intersections of Gender, Class, and Ethnicity,” *Journal of Immigrant and Refugee Studies*, 11: 364-383.

**Week 11(11/11) Shifting Refugee Policies: South Korea as a Case**

Schattle, Hans and Jennifer McCann. 2012. “The Pursuit of State Status and the Shift toward International Norms: South Korea’s Evolution as a Host Country for Refugees”, *Journal of Refugee Studies,* Vol. 27, No. 317-337.

Soh, Changrok and Breda Lund. 2014. “The Refugee Act of Korea: The Limits of Civil Society Influence”, *Korea Political Science Review*, Vol. 48. No. 3. 5-29.

**Week 12(11/18) Security and Immigration Control**

Tsoukala, Anastassia. 2007. “Looking at Migrants as Enemies”, in Bigo, Didier and Elspeth Guild eds., *Controlling Frontiers: Free Movement Into and Within Europe*, Ashgate.

Karyotis, Georgios. 2012. “Securitization of Migration in Greece: Process, Motives, and Implications”, *International Political Sociology*, 6, 390-408.

**Week 13 (11/25) Border Control and Protection**

William, Jill M. 2014. “The Safety/security nexus and the humanitarianisation of border enforcement”, *The Geographical Journal*, Nov. 25. Online version. pp.1-11.

Carling, Jørgen and Hernández-Carretero, María. 2011. “Protecting Europe and Protecting Migrants?, Strategies for Managing Unauthorised Migration from Africa”, *The British Journal of Politics and International Relations*, Vol. 13, 42-58.

**Week 14 (12/2) Final Paper Presentation 1**

**Week 15 (12/9) Final Paper Presentation 2**