



## Symposium

### **REMOTE CONTROL: THE EXTERNALIZATION OF BORDER MANAGEMENT IN NORTH AMERICA AND EUROPE**

*Friday, September 26, 2014  
9.00am – 5.30pm  
University Hall  
Dalhousie University  
Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada*

**9:00-9:15**

#### **Introductory remarks**

- Externalizing border management: theory and practice  
Ruben Zaiotti (Dalhousie University)

#### Panel 1 (9:15-10:30)

#### **Externalizing border controls in North America I: the US, Canada and beyond**

- Alison Mountz (Wilfrid Laurier University)  
Historicizing border control: a genealogy of externalization - or internalization?
- Rey Koslowski (SUNY)  
The US Visa Waiver Program and Transatlantic Relations
- Josh Labove (Simon Fraser University)  
B/ordering Canada: New legal tools to extend the post-9/11 border

Panel 2 (10:45-12:00)

**Externalizing border controls in North America II: the Mexican connection**

- Roberto Dominguez (Suffolk University)  
Transformations of Border Policies in Mexico
- Liette Gilbert (York University)  
Canada's Visa Requirement for Mexicans and Its Political Rationalities
- Bruno Dupeyron (University of Regina)  
“The Role of the International Organization for Migration in Guest Worker Programs: a View from North America.”

Lunch break (12:00-13:00)

Panel 3 (13:00-14:15)

**Externalizing border controls in Europe I: new strategies and practices**

- Maarten den Heijer (University of Amsterdam)  
Shifting EU approaches to boat migration
- Karolina Follis (Lancaster University)  
Vision and Transterritory: Surveillance Practices in European Migration Management
- Can Mutlu (Bilkent University)  
Mobilizing Data in the 'Schengenland': Algorithms, databases, and the Schengen Visa Regime of the EU

Panel 4 (14:30-15:45)

**Externalizing border controls in Europe II: the Eastern connection**

- Ben Tallis (University of Manchester)  
Baguettes, Knife-Fights and Bordering in 'the Borderland': How the Externalisation of EU Bordering Influenced EU-Ukraine Relations and Contributed to the 2013-14 Crisis
- Lyubov Zhyznomirska (St. Mary's University)  
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*Panel 5 (16:00-17:15)*

### **Externalizing border controls in Europe III: the Southern connection**

- Cetta Mainwaring (University of Waterloo)  
Creating Crises and Pushing Back: Migration Controls in the Mediterranean
- Stephan Dünwald (Centro de Estudos Internacionais ISCTE-IUL, Lisboa)  
European Migration Management's Global Approach. Doing border in Mali and Mauritania

17:15-17:30

### **Concluding remarks**

19:00

Dinner at Salty's, Halifax Waterfront

### **Symposium Summary**

The extension of border controls beyond a country's territory in order to regulate the flows of migrants before they arrive at their final destination has become a popular - and highly controversial - policy approach that governments around the world, and especially in the West, have adopted to confront the social, economic and political challenges posed by contemporary international migration.

The symposium will bring together leading scholars from Europe and North America to examine current and future trends regarding the externalization of border management and compare experiences from across the Atlantic. The purpose is to map the various policy instruments developed by European and North American governments (e.g. visas, carrier sanctions, maritime interdiction, safe third country agreements, offshore detention, immigration liaison officers, surveillance), assess their impact and examine the controversies they have raised. The symposium will also address competing theoretical models accounting for these policies' diffusion and discuss possible policy recommendations for decision-makers.

## Bios of Participants (in order of presentations)

**Ruben Zaiotti** is Director of the European Union Centre of Excellence and Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science at Dalhousie University (Canada). Ruben's main areas of interest are international security, border control and European Union politics. He is the author of "Cultures of Border Control: Schengen and the Evolution of European Frontiers" with University of Chicago Press and articles for *Review of International Studies*, *European Security*, *Journal of European Integration*, *Journal of Borderland Studies*, *International Journal of Refugee Law*. Ruben is currently working on two research projects. The first looks at the transatlantic partnership over issues of homeland security. The second examines the European Union's troubled quest to define a stable and coherent identity on the international stage.

**Alison Mountz** is Associate Professor of Geography and Canada Research Chair in Global Migration at Wilfrid Laurier University (Canada). She is affiliated with the International Migration Research Centre and cross-appointed between the Balsillie School of International Affairs and the Department of Geography and Environmental Studies. Dr. Mountz's work explores the tension between the decisions, displacements, and desires that drive human migration and the policies and practices designed to manage migration. Her current research examines border enforcement, asylum, and detention on islands.

**Rey Koslowski** is Associate Professor of Political Science and Public Policy, Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy and Associate Professor of Informatics, College of Computing and Information, University at Albany (SUNY), and Director of the Center for Policy Research Program on Border Control and Homeland Security. His primary teaching and research interests are in the field of international relations dealing with international organization, European integration, international migration, information technology, homeland security.

**Josh Labove**, a PhD candidate in geography at Simon Fraser University (Canada), holds a BA (Hons) from the University of Chicago and an MA from Dartmouth College. His recent work focuses on the way legal traditions are performed and (re)constituted along the Canada-US border. Engaging with the border as both a geopolitical production and a means of investigating methods of inclusion and exclusion, he continues to do research about transnational mobility, particularly in the post-9/11 North American context.

**Roberto Dominguez** is an Associate Professor of Government and International Relations at Suffolk University, Boston. His research interest includes European Union, International Security, Regional Governance, Trans-Atlantic Relations and Latin American Politics and Economy.

**Liette Gilbert** is a Professor, in the Faculty of Environmental Studies at **York University** (Canada). Liette's research interests are articulated around two poles: Immigration, Multiculturalism and Citizenship (multicultural cities and identities; politics of difference in the city; neoliberalisation of immigration policy; social justice, media representations of immigration and multiculturalism, and North American border politics) and Urban and Environmental Politics (planning, design and

urbanism; exurban growth and environmental conservation; political ecology of landscapes; and environmental justice).

**Bruno Dupeyron** is Associate Professor and Graduate Chair at the Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy, University of Regina (Canada). His major research interests are border and immigration issues, using political sociology and comparative perspectives. Bruno's research focuses on two streams: (1) the transformations of cross-border governance in North America and Europe, and (2) the regulation of mobility and security in North America.

**Maarten den Heijer** is Assistant Professor of international law at the Amsterdam Center for International Law at the University of Amsterdam (Nederland). His research themes include international and European asylum and immigration law, human rights and state responsibility.

**Karolina Follis**, Faculty Fellow - Security Lancaster, University of Lancaster (UK). I am a political anthropologist interested in borders, citizenship and non-citizenship, human rights and new security technologies. I study the European Union, in particular its governance of justice and home affairs, including immigration and asylum. My current research follows up on these interests, encompassing projects which concern maritime migration across the Mediterranean, accounting for human rights breaches in Europe, and digital rebordering and cybersecurity.

**Can Mutlu** is Assistant Professor of International Relations at the Bilkent University's International Relations department in Ankara, Turkey. Can's research interests are located at the intersection of technology, security, and political sociology of global mobility regimes. In particular, Can focuses on practices, technologies, and materialities of border security and mobility. Recent research appears in *Comparative European Politics*, *European Journal of Social Theory*, *Eurasia Border Review*, *Environment and Planning D: Society and Space* and the *Review of International Studies*.

**Benjamin Tallis** is a Doctoral Researcher at University of Manchester (UK). Specific research interests include Borders as the Intersection of Security, Mobility & Identity in Europe; Spatial, Social & Temporal Politics of Postcommunism in (Central & Eastern) Europe and Critical Pragmatism: Experience Near Theorising, Policy Near Research.

**Lyubov Zhyznomirska** is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science at Saint Mary's University (Canada). Dr. Zhyznomirska works at the intersection of such fields as migration studies, the politics of post-Soviet countries, and European Union politics. She is interested in the politics of international migration governance, issues of citizenship and belonging, and in transformations in governance of migration in Europe. Dr. Zhyznomirska is also interested in the European Union's foreign relations with its eastern neighbours – specifically, with Russia and Ukraine, and the EU's impact on these countries. The EU's external migration relations, the European Neighbourhood Policy, and the EU's relations with Russia are among her current research interests.

**Cetta Mainwaring**, Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology and Legal Studies and Balsillie School of International Affairs at the University of Waterloo (Canada). My research is broadly interested in how and why people move across national borders, especially without state authorisation. I am also interested in how states respond to various forms of international mobility

in attempts to deter, facilitate or shape such flows. My previous research examined these issues in Southern Europe, analysing the relationship between the European Union (EU) and small peripheral member states in order to understand how these relationships shape and are shaped by irregular immigration flows.

**Stephan Dünnwald** is a Researcher with the Center for International Studies (CEI-IUL), a university-based multidisciplinary research center of the University Institute of Lisbon. His research concentrates on migration and its effects on countries of origin in West Africa.