

Migrants' Rights News – May 2010

The **Migrants' Rights Network** is working for a rights-based approach to migration, with migrants as full partners in developing the policies and procedures which affect life in the UK. **Migrants' Rights News** aims to inform our members and other groups working on migration issues about regional and national policy developments, campaign news, recent research and upcoming events.

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1. Reviewing immigration and asylum in the General Election 2010

Following an extraordinary two weeks since polling day, the dust from the 2010 general election is now settling. Throughout the pre-election campaign and since 6th May, we have been analysing policies, comment and coverage of immigration and asylum on [our online blog](#).

In our close-up focus on the General Election 2010, our most recent posts have explored:

- Why didn't immigration and asylum emerge as decisive electoral issues?
- How did the far right fail to set the pre-election agenda on immigration?
- What can we expect on immigration and asylum from the first coalition government in Westminster since 1945?

Please see below for our latest blog postings on GE2010. As always, we welcome comments and contributions from others on our blogsite so please do add your own:

❖ **The first appearance of immigration in the labour leadership contest**

David Miliband is out the stocks early in offering post-election analysis as a part of his Labour Party leadership election bid. Immigration gets a mention as being amongst the

things he was unhappy about. “We were late in the game with the Australian points based system (PBS)”.

This is a big misreading of the situation. They were actually very successful in selling the effectiveness of the PBS, with both the Tories and the Lib Dems signing up to it as their core approach to immigration management. What David Miliband doesn't seem to understand is that the technical approach the PBS represents cannot be sold on its own, without a more popular politics which could sustain a core narrative of progress.

[For more and to post a comment click here](#)

❖ **Will the coalition government underpin its immigration policies with a commitment to migrants' rights?**

It's over at last. After a surreal week of wheeling and dealing between the three major parties - none of which had secured an overall majority in the general election last Thursday - the new Lib Dem / Conservative government is now settling around the cabinet table in Number 10.

Over the past few days I've had my fingers crossed that, as part of negotiations with Labour and the Tories, the Lib Dems would manage to bring some of their pragmatic proposals on immigration (developing a regional economic migration policy, holding an amnesty, and an end to child detention in particular) to the table... whichever table they ended up at, that is.

[For more and to post a comment click here](#)

❖ **Immigration and the general election: Did the dog bark, or didn't it?**

As soon as the starting pistol was fired at the beginning of this general election campaign, pundits were shouting that immigration would be a key factor in deciding the outcome. Listed in most opinion polls as a key area of voter concern, immigration seemed destined to play a leading role in generating votes for hard-line parties such as the BNP and UKIP. There were fears that the mainstream politicians would end up playing these parties at their own game on immigration.

But one of the important lessons from this campaign is about the level of restraint exercised by most politicians in their arguments about immigration. Neither the 'British jobs for British workers' rhetoric, nor the arguments about over-population, played a significant role in the pitches eventually made by the Tories, Labour and the Lib Dems to the voters.

[For more and to post a comment click here](#)

2. MRN and unions launch Negotiators Guide on workplace checks and raids

Are you worried about immigration document checks in your workplace? Unsure how to effectively bargain with employers about how checks are carried out? Concerned about UK Border Agency raids?

A new guide by MRN, the TUC, Unite the Union, UNISON, GMB and anti-discrimination expert Barbara Cohen, provides clear information to help you. The new Negotiators Guide on Immigration Document Checks and Workplace Raids includes:

- A summary of the legislation on immigration document checks, workplace raids and the anti-discrimination framework.
- Outline of key issues which may arise for workers as a result of checks and raids.
- Effective bargaining strategies for workers to prevent the worst problems arising.

As a result, this guide will:

- help you deal with document checks by negotiating agreements with management
- give you guidance on what to do in an immigration raid.

Although it is most relevant for members of a trade union, it is a must-read for all workers concerned about these issues. To download an online version of the guide visit [publications section of our website](#).

The guide can also currently be bought in hard copy from the TUC for £4 (£2 for TUC members unions). To obtain copies contact Steve Mills, TUC Publications Officer (smills@tuc.org.uk). In-house versions of the guide will soon be available for members of UNISON, Unite the Union and the GMB.

For more comments on the guide, [visit our blog](#).

3. Support our work and have your say!

MRN has a new supporting membership scheme to bring organisations and individuals from our information network into a closer relationship with our work. Supporting members will play a role in deciding the direction of MRN in key areas of policy as well as receiving other benefits.

If you would like to join the supporting membership scheme, please contact MRN Resource Officer Cristina Andreatta (c.andreatta@migrantsrights.org.uk or 020 7920 6420), who will direct you to the online sign-up process and answer any questions you might have regarding the membership scheme. Alternatively, [click here to find out more](#) about the scheme or to sign up online.

4. Migration pulse web space opens for contributions

If you would like to share your perspective on the key issues affecting the rights and interests of migrants with a wider audience, MRN's new [Migration pulse web page](#) may be for you.

Whether you wish to comment on local events, national policy or international trends, Migration pulse will give you a space to develop your perspective on the important challenges and opportunities for migrants' rights in the UK. We will aim to publish posts that give a well-argued critique of current affairs, and which combine an advocacy agenda with well-reasoned research.

If you submit a contribution to Migration pulse, it will appear on the MRN website in your name. We will then ask you to continue to update the articles on that issue on the website for a minimum of three months. You will have the opportunity to generate debate on the issue you raise, and to develop your expertise and knowledge.

For more information, please contact MRN's Resource Officer, Cristina Andreatta: c.andreatta@migrantsrights.org.uk.

5. Reports and Research

❖ **TUC / MRN Negotiators Guide**

Immigration document checks and workplace raids: a negotiators' guide is a new publication which MRN has put together alongside the TUC and discrimination law expert Barbara Cohen over the past few months. To download the guide, visit the [publications section of MRN website](#).

❖ **Fortress Academy: the points based visa system and the policing of international students and academics, Manifesto Club Report, February 2010, Valerie Hartwich**

Academic investigation naturally takes scholars around universities of the world, to share insights and seek dispute with peers from other countries. The points-based system threatens to block these valuable relationships of intellectual collaboration and exchange. The points-based visa system is making life hard for foreign visitors, and leaving them with a very hostile impression of this country. The system is also leading to greater monitoring of UK staff and students - with attendance registers being introduced for all students, and UK staff now subject to passport checks when they give talks at other universities.

6. Upcoming Events and Initiatives

❖ **Cities of Migration. Wednesday 19th May 2010 Webinar: Making Integration Count: Local Gateways to Citizenship. When (by timezone): 10:00 CDT, Chicago; 11:00 EDT, Fort Wayne, Toronto. New York; 16:00 BST, London; 17:00 CEST, Berlin, Oslo**

Join Cities of Migration on May 19 for a 60-minute webinar that looks at how new gateway cities like Fort Wayne, Indiana (US), and Oslo, Norway, are helping transform the immigrant experience of dislocation and exclusion into a celebration of new community where everyone counts -and is counted. No cost to participate. You will need a computer with internet access and a landline telephone. For more information and to register, visit <http://citiesofmigration.ca/integration-learning-exchange/register-to-events/lang/en/>

❖ **Researching undocumented migrants: the fieldwork experience, Information Centre on Asylum and Refugees, 4pm Tuesday 25th May, ICAR, City University, London.**

Talk at City University by Professor Alice Bloch, co-author of 'No right to dream': the social and economic lives of young undocumented migrants in Britain Part of ICAR's 2009-10 seminar series on researching asylum seekers and migrants. Email icar@city.ac.uk to book a place.

❖ **Lecture: the complexity of powerlessness: what makes human rights law perform? Bernard Sunley Lecture Theatre, St Catherine's College, Manor Road, Oxford, OX1 3UJ, 26th May 2010, 5pm followed by a drinks reception.**

The Refugee Studies Centre, Oxford Department of International Development, University of Oxford, is pleased to announce that Professor Saskia Sassen will give the Annual Elizabeth Colson Lecture on 26 May 2010. Saskia Sassen will speak about the limits of power and the complexities of powerlessness – the direct or mediated resistances that the powerless can deploy knowingly or not. Immigration and human rights help to explore these more abstract issues – especially in powerful countries vis-à-vis undocumented workers, who are among the most vulnerable subjects in those same countries. And yet, under certain conditions, the powerless can make history, even if they do not gain power in this process. She will discuss

two institutional domains where powerlessness can become complex and the powerless have made history. For more information or to reserve a seat, please contact wouter.tekloetze@geh.ox.ac.uk / +44(0)1865 281726.

- ❖ **Migration and the Right to Health, Institute for the Study of the Americas, 26 -27th May 2010, Chancellors Hall, Senate House, University of London.**
Co-convenors: Jasmine Gideon (Birkbeck College) and Felicity Thomas (Institute of Education). Speakers include Mary Haour-Knipe, formerly of the International Organisation for Migration, Geneva; Denise Spitzer, Institute of Women's Studies, University of Ottawa and Rachel Sabates-Wheeler, Institute of Development Studies, Sussex. Visit: <http://americas.sas.ac.uk/events/programmes/MigrationHealthRights.html#programme>
- ❖ **Screening Strangers: Migration and Diaspora in Contemporary European Cinema by Yosefa Loshitzky, Institute of Germanic and Romance Studies, 28th May, 6pm - Room 22/26, Senate House, London, WC1. Centre for Research on Migration, Refugees and Belonging of the University of East London.**
Book launch with a keynote by Professor Ginette Vincendeau (King's College London), and featuring a conversation between Yosefa Loshitzky and the film director Jasmin Dizdar, illustrated by clips from his film Beautiful People (1999). Followed by a wine reception. Copies of the volume will be available at a special launch discount. **All Welcome!** rsvp to eduarda.mota@sas.ac.uk
- ❖ **Migration, public opinion and politics: rhetoric or reality check? Barrow Cadbury Trust and Transatlantic Council on Migration. 2.30pm – 4pm, Tuesday 1st June, Square Brussels Meeting Centre, Mont des Arts 22, 1000 Brussels, Belgium**
Across Europe, immigration dominates the headlines. This panel discussion will place particular emphasis on the effect of the economic crisis upon public attitudes, as well as the links between public opinion and the emergence of extremist parties across the continent. The speakers will include experts from the worlds of politics, academia and civil society. The event is open to all but please contact Andrew Legon (andrew.legon@champollion.co.uk) if you would like to attend. You are also very welcome to distribute this invitation to relevant colleagues and networks.
- ❖ **Immigration Messaging: Transatlantic lessons about talking about migration in public discourse, Presented by The Opportunity Agenda and Unbound Philanthropy. 9.30am – 12pm, Wednesday, 2nd June, Square Brussels Meeting Centre, Mont des Arts 22, 1000 Brussels, Belgium**
Panelists will discuss the most useful and important contributions, tools, and research to successful message development about immigration in the US, UK, and Ireland; the most innovative examples of shared messaging and impact on legislative outcomes and changes in public opinion, and what was learned in the process of creating them; continuing challenges to immigration communications; and how the field should continue to develop messaging moving forward. Moderator: Taryn Higashi, (Unbound Philanthropy), Panelists: Alan Jenkins, (The Opportunity Agenda), David Lubell, Executive Director and Founder, (Welcoming America), William Sommerville, (Unbound Philanthropy), Áine O'Brien, (FOMACS). For more information or to register contact Jason Drucker, jdrucker@opportunityagenda.org
- ❖ **Zimbabwe Association Spring 2010 Event. Wednesday 2nd June 7 – 9pm, Amnesty International UK Human Rights action Centre, 17 – 25 New Inn Yard, London EC2A 3EA**
Join ZA and ZA members for a lively evening of vibrant music, ZA choir & ZA news.

Canapés and drinks RSVP - Zimbabwe Association
For more info email: info@zimbabweassociation.org.uk.

- ❖ **Release Carnival, SOAS Detainee Support: Empowerment without Borders. 5th June 2010. Assemble in Torrington Square, London WC1A from 12pm.**
On Saturday the 5th June a united force of musicians, circus acts, choirs, dancers and clowns will join activists and ex-detainees with one goal: to unite the community against the abhorrent practice of detaining children for immigration purposes. The Carnival will assemble in Torrington Square and will then process to Downing Street with juggling, clowns and live music- everything from samba bands to church choirs and much more besides. Assemble at 12pm for speakers, workshops food and music. The march will start at 2pm and finish no later than 4pm in front of Downing Street where a small procession will deliver a letter demanding a change in the policy of immigration detention. For more details go to <http://releasecarnival.wordpress.com/>. If your organisation would like to get involved in the carnival, or you would like more information, contact soas_detainee_support@riseup.net.
- ❖ **GLA Worker Representative Liaison Group meeting. 9th June 2010, 11am at St Mary's Guild Hall, Bailey Lane, Coventry CV1 5RN.**
For more information contact Janette Bonham, GLA Communications Assistant
Email: janette.bonham@gla.gsi.gov.uk.
- ❖ **US Immigration Policy: Towards Comprehensive Reform? Migration and Law Network Public Lecture, Professor Stephen Legomsky. 5.30pm 10th June 2010 Council Chamber, Institute for Advanced Legal Studies, Charles Clore House, 17 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DR**
Stephen Legomsky is John S Lehmann University Professor at Washington University, St Louis. He is the main author of Immigration and Refugee Law and Policy (5th Edition published by Foundation Press in 2009), and has written widely on US and international law on migration and asylum. There is no charge to attend this lecture, but we recommend reserving a place. To do so, contact: Belinda Crothers at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, Tel: 020 7862 5841. Email: IALS.Events@sas.ac.uk.
- ❖ **Sustainability and Survival: Basis Project national conference, Camden Centre, Judd Street, Kings Cross, London, WC1H 9JE, 11th June 2010, 10am – 5pm**
Sustainability and Survival will be the first Basis Project national conference for refugee community organisations (RCOs), voluntary and community organisations working with refugees, infrastructure providers and funders. The main aim of the conference is to improve RCOs', funders' and infrastructure providers' mutual understanding. The conference is an occasion to celebrate the achievements of the refugee sector, to explore and reflect on its role and its future sustainability within a very competitive political and economic climate, and how RCOs can take more initiative to realise their sustainability. If you would like to attend or to run an information stall at the event, please contact Alain Munyangabe on 020 7346 1297 or email alain.munyangabe@refugeecouncil.org.uk by 20 May 2010.
- ❖ **Fundraiser: Hackney Refugee and Migrant Support Group Fundraising benefit, Friday 11th June, 7.30 – 11.30pm, Cafe Oto, 22 Ashwin Street, London E8 3DL**
Fundraising benefit to raise funds for campaign work for vulnerable migrants and refugees in Hackney. For more information about the work of the campaign group go to <http://hrmsg-online.ning.com/>. An amazing line-up of drama, music and comedy: Electric Landladies - 5 decades of music Seb Rochford + Guest - Jazz Drummer, Leon Rosselson - Singer-songwriter, Ivor Demina - Jewish Comedian, The Illegals - Drama Piece by Ice and Fire, Compere - Dave Rosenberg. For tickets go to <http://www.wegotickets.com/event/81255>.

- ❖ **Do you have points? Kanlungan information meeting on the Points Based System, Saturday, 12th June 2010, 2-5 pm, Praxis Training Room Pott Street, London E2 0EF**
Speaker: Steve Symonds, ILPA (Immigration Law Practitioners' Association)
Enquiries to Kanlungan: 020 7263 8992 or 07538 797 963

If you are in the UK on a student or work permit visa, you need to be aware and understand the recent changes in immigration law. To shed light on these issues and develop a community response, Kanlungan has organized a forum to discuss the following: Understanding the Points Based System (Tier 2 and Tier 4) and Its New Approaches; Employers Certificate of Sponsorship; Where and How To Get Proper Advice; What Actions Can We Take.

- ❖ **Refugee Week 14 - 20 June 2010: Different pasts, shared future.**

Refugee Week (<http://www.refugeeweek.org.uk/>) is a unique opportunity to discover and celebrate the contributions refugees bring to the UK. During Refugee Week loads of events take place all across the UK, all of which explore refugee experiences. Whatever you're into - whether its arts, music, food or just meeting people in your local area - Refugee Week will have an event for you. This year, they are asking everyone to do a Simple Act. By doing one small, everyday action that can change perceptions of refugees we can help create a society we all want to live in.

- ❖ **REFUGE IN FILMS 2010 Annual Film Festival Organized by Young Refugees Returns to the BFI Southbank from the 18 to 20 June, : BFI Southbank, Belvedere Road, South bank, London SE1 8XT Tickets BFI Southbank Box Office tel: +44(0)207 928 3232 Prices: £9.00 concessions £6.65 / BFI members: 7.60, Concessions £5.25. For further information on Refuge in Films 2010 please contact Beatriz Villate 07903494703 or Mamuna Camapo 07790413348 Email: refugeinfilms@gmail.org**

A unique cinematic event, Refuge in Films, which is dedicated to raise awareness about refugee and migrant issues, return this June (18-20th) to the BFI Southbank for the fourth year running. The three day festival has been developed by a group of young people (19-25 years old), now based in London but who originate from all over the world. This year's festival includes a selection of international features, shorts and documentary films screened in the NFT2 and the Studio. All weekend in the BFI delegates centre, there will be creative workshops for young people and a selection of short films produced by young refugees working with professional filmmakers. For more information visit: www.refugeinfilms.org.

- ❖ **Making Migration Work for all in London, Migrants Rights Network, 6pm 23rd June 2010, St Ethelburgas Centre for Reconciliation and Peace, 78 Bishopsgate, London, EC2N 4AG**

At this conference MRN will be launching a new report, providing an overview of immigration in London and looking at some of the challenges that immigration brings and the public sector and civil society responses to these challenges. Even though immigration contributes a great deal economically and culturally to London, restrictions are making life increasingly difficult for many migrants while not helping to solve any of the issues faced by the wider resident population in London. The report looks at the perspectives for policies that provide a better deal for migrants and residents in London. The event will feature a short film based on the report plus talks by academics, migrant activists and representatives of London government, and will be followed by a reception. We hope you will be able to join us. A complete programme and invitation will follow soon.

❖ **Jungle tour, 4th – 12th July 2010, Arras to Lille, France.**

Nearly one year after the media show of the destruction of Calais' "Jungle", the refugees are still here, searching in Europe a place to stay and where to make their life. The "Jungle-tour" will be an occasion to give support to the refugees and to the associations which support them. It will go to meet them from Arras to Lille through Calais, Dunkerque and the different places known where they are. It will be an occasion to remember the population, the authorities, the medias, that the problem is still here, and needs solutions human and respecting the persons' rights. The "Jungle-tour" will move by bike from the 4th until the 12th of July, by small stages of 30 – 60 km per day. It's possible to take part in the whole tour or only in a part. Accommodation will be organised by local associations (take a tent and a sleeping bag). The cycling group will be autonomous for its food (foresee 5 to 10 € for the shopping organised together by the group). Please contact Claudine KAISER by 25th June to take part. 55 Rue traversière, F-62000 ARRAS (France), claudine.kaiser@gmail.com/ (00 33) 3 21 23 56 84.

❖ **The New Immigration Agenda – post election developments in policy. IAS Conference 2010, Keyworth Centre, South Bank University, Keyworth Street, London, SE1 6NG. Wednesday 21st July, 9am to 5pm**

The daylong conference will be concentrating on the developments in immigration, asylum and human rights law and practice in the post election period. It will also focus on the future of accreditation regulation and possible barriers to access to quality legal advice and representation for migrants and refugees. Speakers will include leading experts in their respective fields including those who have been involved in recent leading cases. Booking fees: Standard: £190, Concessionary: £125 (for charities, social enterprises and full-time students). Special discount: (only 25 places): £50 (for small charities and voluntary organisations with less than £250,000 annual income and non wage- earners receiving benefits). Please e-mail conference@iasuk.org to register your interest of attendance or ring 0207 967 6044.

❖ **Long-Term Residence and Citizenship in Contemporary Britain, Middlesex University Law Department and Migration and Law Network, Thursday 9th September 2010 Hendon Campus, Middlesex University, London NW4 4BT**

This one-day conference will explore the changing relationship between migration, long-term residence, and citizenship in the United Kingdom. Long term residence and citizenship are each becoming harder to obtain, and more critical to an individual's status in Britain. Bringing together speakers from law and other disciplines, this conference seeks to address the implications of this more restrictive approach. The conference convenor is Dr Helena Wray ~ email H.Wray@mdx.ac.uk, telephone 0208 411 6007.

7. Other Announcements

❖ **Please fill in research questionnaire for MIDAS project, COMPAS, Oxford University!**

The Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS) has recently secured funding to set up Migration Data and Analysis at Oxford (MIDAS), a new website-based initiative to provide the latest data and authoritative analysis on migration and integration in the UK. The aim of the MIDAS website is to provide an independent and widely respected source of information to inform media, public and policy debates. The MIDAS team have produced an anonymous questionnaire to find out more about how the new website could best contribute to the work of people working on immigration, asylum and integration issues. Please take 5 minutes to respond <http://www.compas.ox.ac.uk/research/midas-survey/>.

❖ **National Council for Voluntary Organisations (NCVO) Party Conference Bursary Scheme 2010**

NCVO is launching the Party Conference Bursary scheme for 2010 which will allow 7 smaller organisations to attend each party conference and have their voices heard at a national level (<http://www.ncvo-vol.org.uk/partyconferencebursary>). Successful organisations will receive a two-day pass to the Labour, Conservative or Liberal Democrat Party Conference, 1 night's accommodation and reasonable travel costs to and from the party conference. The provisional days to attend each conference are the Monday and Tuesday, although this may be subject to change. NCVO parliamentary staff will be on hand to support successful organisations with a programme of meetings for the conferences, including a roundtable discussion with a Senior MP or Minister.

Party Conference Dates 2010:

Liberal Democrats – Liverpool, 18 – 22 September

Labour – Manchester 26 – 30 September

Conservatives – Birmingham 3 – 6 October

❖ **Do you think denying refused asylum seekers access to healthcare is unethical, inefficient, and wrong? Help the Refugee Council consultation response to the government**

Since 2004, refused asylum seekers have been charged for secondary health treatment on the NHS. The Department of Health is proposing new regulations that would give refused asylum seekers receiving UKBA Section 4 or Section 95 support full, free access to all medical treatment. However, under the current proposals refused asylum seekers who are not receiving UKBA support would continue to be charged for secondary health care. A consultation on this proposal is currently underway and will end on 30th June. **This is a unique opportunity to lobby to ensure ALL refused asylum seekers get full healthcare access.** To share your opinions, please fill in the Refugee Council's online survey as soon as possible before 28 May (<http://www.survey.bris.ac.uk/refugeecouncil/healthcare>). If you have more time, you can respond in full to the government consultation by visiting http://www.dh.gov.uk/en/Consultations/Liveconsultations/DH_113233 - the Department of Health consultation webpage, before 30th June 2010. For more information, contact rachel.taylor@refugeecouncil.org.uk.

❖ **VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES AT KALAYAAN, LONDON**

Volunteer Research Assistant

Kalayaan is looking for a volunteer research assistant to help us with a project looking at the vulnerabilities of migrant domestic workers. You need to be able to commit between 3-4 days a week within working hours from early June until early September. You will need to have some research experience, a good working knowledge of Microsoft Access (this will be tested at interview), very good organisational skills and be able to work independently. Kalayaan can pay travel expenses (within London) and lunch. Please contact jenny@kalayaan.org.uk with your CV and a covering letter. Please write 'Volunteer research assistant application' in the subject line of your email. Kalayaan will shortlist during the week beginning the 24th May. If you are shortlisted Kalayaan will invite you to interview.

Volunteer Transcribers

If you would like to be involved in Kalayaan's research but are unable to commit so much time, Kalayaan is looking for volunteers to help transcribe a focus group from video for

research purposes. You would need to come to the Kalayaan offices to undertake this work. Kalayaan need a commitment of two days a week over a period of approximately 3-4 weeks starting in June. You can do this work during weekdays. Kalayaan can pay travel expenses (within London) and lunch. Please contact jenny@kalayaan.org.uk with your CV and a covering letter. Please write 'Volunteer transcriber' in the subject line of your email.

❖ **REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL, May 2010**

Human Rights First is seeking a consultant to conduct research and prepare materials to support advocacy efforts aimed at improving responses to racist, xenophobic and other forms of bias-motivated violence impacting refugees, asylum seekers and migrants. This will involve conducting research into bias-motivated violence against refugees and asylum seekers, including through interviews with and reports from governments, U.N. agencies, inter-governmental organizations (IGOs), NGOs, and the media. If interested, please contact Innokenty Grekov at grekovi@humanrightsfirst.org. Proposals will be considered on a rolling basis.