

AISSR Harvest Day 2018

Thursday, 22 November, CREA

Migration, Education & Economic Justice

The AISSR Harvest Day presents fresh research results from the various AISSR programme groups focusing on shared research themes. The Harvest Day programme consists of a plenary session with keynotes and film clips and an Open Space where you can discuss research results with our researchers.

Programme

Harvest Plenary Session (CREA Theatre) - 13.00-14.15

Welcome by prof. Brian Burgoon, Scientific Director AISSR

Theme 1. Migration (keynote Hein de Haas and film clips)

Theme 2. Education (keynote Bowen Paulle and film clips)

Theme 3. Economic Justice (keynote Nicky Pouw and film clips)

Harvest Open Space Sessions (CREA Muziekzaal) - 14.30-17.30

14.30-15.30 Open Space round 1 (Migration)

15.30-16.30: Open Space round 2 (Education)

16.30-17.30: Open Space round 3 (Economic Justice)

From 17.30 onwards: Drinks and snacks

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Theme: Migration



Keynote by **Hein de Haas**, professor of sociology. His research focuses on the linkages between migration and broader processes of social transformation and development in origin and destination countries.

Open Space



Polly Pallister-Wilkins is assistant professor in international relations and conflict resolution and governance.

Topic: Why is there a need for life saving at borders? And what effects does this need for life saving have on the activities around and the geographical location of the border?



Abbey Steele is assistant professor in the department of Political Science.

Topic: How does the case of Colombia lead us to rethink what we know about displacement in war?



Anja van Heelsum is assistant professor at the Department of Political Science.

Topic: The regulation of migration: How can we advance an alternative migration governance model?

Coming soon to YouTube



Anne de Jong is assistant professor Anthropology of Conflict with a region expertise on the Middle East. In her video, she asks: what are the indicators of change that foreshadow a transition from armed struggle to nonviolent resistance, and what are the tipping points when such transition occurs?

Theme: Education



Keynote by **Bowen Paulle**, assistant professor of Sociology and principal investigator of a five-year, mixed method evaluation project in 'High Dosage Tutoring'.

Open Space: Education



Herman van de Werfhorst is professor of Sociology, and director of the Amsterdam Centre for Inequality Studies.
Topic: Are inequalities in education produced by the education system?



Bram Lancee is associate professor of Sociology.
Topic: Are there cross-national differences in discrimination of ethnic minorities on the labour market, and how does this vary across ethnic minority groups?



Rebeca Ibáñez Martín is a postdoctoral researcher in the Health, Care and the Body programme group.
Topic: How can anthropological questions be addressed from the beginning of the design of a new technology? Results from developing a sanitary system.

Coming soon to YouTube



Tuna Tasan-Kok is professor of Urban Governance and Planning. She will contribute to Harvest Day with a video on the role of urban planners in society.

Theme: Economic Justice



Keynote by **Nicky Pouw**, associate professor in the Governance and Inclusive Development programme group. She is an economist with research experience in international development studies, mainly in Sub-Saharan Africa.

Open Space: Economic Justice



Daniel Mügge is professor of Political Arithmetic at the Political Science department.
Topic: Why do we measure the economy the way we do? And when we make those choices - how do they matter to our politics, both within countries and between them?



Paul Mepschen is a postdoctoral researcher in the Political Sociology programme group.
Topic: How can we understand people's dissatisfaction and feelings of displacement in neoliberal Amsterdam?



Tina Harris is assistant professor in the department of Anthropology.
Topic: How does 'free trade' work in a heavily-controlled border region like the Himalayan borders?



Fenne Pinkster is associate professor in the field of Urban Geography.
Topic: How do residents perceive and experience place stigma, and what does it mean to live in a place that is seen by the outside world as the worst neighbourhood in the country (such as the Amsterdam Bijlmer)?