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Chapter 2 : TEAM | Diaspora

"David Gow's much anticipated new book is a welcome addition to the anthropology of development and social movements, to the study of indigenous mobilization and identity, and to the anthropology of moral knowledge and identity in Latin America.

Today, migration as a global process, represents both an opportunity as well as challenge. While well-managed migration may foster socioeconomic development and bring about new opportunities in both homeland and host land, its mismanagement can result in risking social cohesion, security and sovereignty. At the individual level, migration results when people are unable to sustain themselves within their own existing settlements. Often it is aspirational, where the person wish to go for better opportunity. Today, people prefer to migrate in search of better economic benefits, lifestyle and opportunities. Migration are also result of various social-economic, political and environmental reasons such as ethnic and ideological conflict, poverty and unemployment, natural disaster etc. The process of migration facilitates the transmission of skills and expertise culture, lifestyle and collective memories to new locales. Thus, migration may be regarded as both reality and necessity of the present context. Scholarship on migration has evolved over the years. Previous academic engagements with migration began in the 1950s and 1960s that mainly focused on the lives of diaspora in exile and the resultant loss. Gradually, it started exploring newer meanings and perspectives on human migration and the interplay with various emerging dynamics which are an outcome of advancement in information and communication technology, media, science and technology, networks and methods of knowledge transfer, etc. This development has impacted policies at the national and international level. These developments also enriched the existing scholarship to a great extent. Today, the salience of migration is not just confined in terms of its economic utility. Migrants are no more just economic beings. They have emerged as agents of change and drivers of development in both home and host land. They are also part of the conflicts and political problems in many parts of the globe. There are several new dimensions of migration that require a thoughtful scholarly deliberations. In this context, the proposed conference invites scholars from all over India to address and discuss various issues related to internal as well as international migration. The three variables, namely, migration, diaspora and development makes the theme even more interesting and relevant as it manages to carve out the interplay between transnational actors like the diaspora and the development processes within the territorial confines of the nation state. India has been influenced by both internal and international migration and its diaspora is presumably the second largest in the globe next to China. The development impact of both internal and diasporic migrations has come to be conceived in terms of both short and long term, with both positive and negative consequences. The other issues relate to family, economic gains or losses resulting out of migration, knowledge and skill transfers, entrepreneurship etc. In light of the multiple challenges, there is a need for dialogue that can be inter sectoral, interdisciplinary and that involves the multiple stakeholders. The internal migration dynamics that are part of the global migration dynamics also needs contextualisation. About the Conference Besides discussing the conceptual issues related to migration and diaspora , the conference shall address various themes such as the following: Emerging issues in scholarship and understanding of migration and diaspora Migration and Economy Knowledge Economy and policies towards high skilled labour Engagement with diaspora through various policy initiatives Diaspora, Migration and economic development Diasporic investment and Entrepreneurship Remittances of both physical and social capital and return migration Impact and Usage of Remittance Globalization and changing role of citizenship Migration Chain Social, Psychological and Cultural life of Migrants Refugee and Migration Migration in and out India Diasporas in India Migration and labour, Migration and law Gendered migration, Biopolitics in migration, Regional Dimensions: Cases from Kerala, Punjab and other states affected by international migration Internal Migration dynamics vis a vis international migration Outcome: The conference intends to provide fresh perspectives and better understanding of migration and diasporic issues that will provide new inputs for

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Chapter 3 : Diaspora – Sudan Knowledge

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Chapter 5 : Countering Development | Duke University Press

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October 09, October 08, This was the worst flood in Kerala since In the deluge then, the State received mm of rain compared to 2, mm this time. However, the impact was similar. The Chief Minister is confident that the State would be able to overcome the shortage of funds by mobilising its own resources and through support from different quarters. For Kerala, the most important support system is the Malayali diaspora across the world. Migrant data According to the KMS , there are over 2. These are Keralites who have direct connections to their households â€” fathers, mothers, spouses, and, in some cases, elderly children. Of course, there are also Malayalis who have moved from Kerala permanently with their family and live within the country or abroad non-residents from Kerala. They number around million over the last 60 years since the formation of the State in The advantage Kerala has at this point is to engage with its migrants and diaspora who have been instrumental in rebuilding the destination economies after natural calamities and economic crises. The standing of the Malayali diaspora is evident from the extraordinary support Kerala has received from other sovereign states with large diaspora populations such as in West Asia, multinational corporations employing Malayalis, and by the diaspora itself. With the depreciation of the Indian rupee, the State can relaunch foreign currency deposit schemes such as the hugely successful India Millennium Deposit Scheme which was introduced in by the Centre to leverage higher values of foreign currencies so as to overcome financial and economic crises. In the tsunami in South Asia and the Pakistan earthquake , diaspora and migrant remittances flowed generously, demonstrating the counter cyclical nature of remittances. In Kerala, the migrant community and diaspora moved swiftly to organise an Internet-driven response. By sharing and re-sharing vital information on affected regions and people, supplies, and precautionary measures on social media platforms , they were instrumental in expanding the flow of information that would later be used by politicians, private and military rescue operations, and relief workers. They will be invaluable in mobilising resources, talent, and knowledge which will be integral in rebuilding the State. These can be sourced quickest through transnational diaspora networks. As the diaspora is one of the greatest assets of Kerala, communities should improve relations with diaspora groups. Return migrants should also act as liaison agents. Diaspora communities will also inevitably shape political and economic responses to a disaster. The linking of social capital between diaspora, civil society organisations, advocacy groups and government institutions, although necessary during rehabilitation, is bound to lead to unanticipated and undesirable outcomes. At least temporarily, the State may witness higher rates of emigration among the common people as they try to mitigate losses caused by the floods. Finally, we need to investigate the relationship between rehabilitation and migration further. More questions Kerala has close to 3 million migrants from other States to replace Keralites who left to West Asia also known as replacement migration. Have they been affected by the floods? Are they likely to participate in the reconstruction of the economy of Kerala or leave for their home States for better opportunities? The preliminary results of the KMS indicate a decline in emigration. Finally, we should ask ourselves what the future of emigration, return emigration, internal migration and remittances from Kerala will be in the coming years.

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Chapter 6 : The way to go: Ensuring safe and regular migration | UNDP

This article analyses how European governments and civil society actors engage diasporas in Europe as agents for the development of their countries of origin. Through a critical examination of diaspora engagement discourse and practice in various European countries, we identify three implicit.

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The role of Diaspora groups in development strategies, poverty reduction and economic growth has attracted considerable interest from policymakers in recent years but it is not yet clear to gov- ernments or development actors how they can best engage with the Diaspora community 4.

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