

## **2 - Protracted Displacement in and Beyond Time: Research Collaborations and Funding Frameworks**

With the dramatic and highly-visible rise of migration into Europe, national governments are seeing an increase in polarization regarding how to manage the influx. The consequences of which may be traced out in actions such as the Danish decision to allow forced return of Syrian refugees to Syria, or Norwegian policy on forced return of Afghan refugees. These and other events raise the question of what different host countries do to deal with settled refugee and migrant communities across Europe, many of which have turned into protracted displacement situations.

The UNHCR defines protracted refugee situations as one in which 25 000 or more refugees from the same nationality have been in exile for five years or more in a host country. In recent studies of migration in Europe, the concept of time has emerged as a central reference point for examinations of protracted displacement. This roundtable has been convened to discuss protractedness in and beyond time.

The invited speakers are leading migration researchers in Norway and come together to disseminate findings from several Horizon 2020 and RCN-funded projects. The roundtable will have two interconnected foci: insights and potentials for generalization from project work on the topic of protractedness; and lessons learned from working with various funding-frameworks.

This roundtable will be of interest to those interested in topics of migration in a wide understanding; as well as those interested in learning more about these funding opportunities; and the potential for international research collaboration in the field of migration research.

### **Panellists:**

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