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Mike Bess, Assistant Professor at the Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas

As one descends by plane into the valley of Anáhuac three details catch the eye: mountains, smog, and concrete. Mexico City sprawls across the land like an asphalt behemoth; two of the sixteen boroughs (locally called delegaciones) that comprise the city count populations greater than one million, another four easily surpass 500,000. Block after block of metal and brick buildings pass underneath as the plane makes its approach. (...) It's a noisy, fast-paced city...
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Applied Mobilities publishes theoretically informed, applied research and practice-orientated perspectives in mobilities. It focuses on the planning, design, technologies and social and cultural applications of mobilities. Through an emphasis on social theory and planning practice it also seeks to develop a greater understanding of the transition of mobility systems towards sustainable practices and the consequences of diverse mobilities on societies. It publishes original research articles, practice based commentaries and reviews. All submissions will be subject to double-blind peer review by up to three referees.
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**Sessions related to Mobilities:**

**Moving Methods**

Session organisers:
Monika Büscher, Lancaster University, Malene Freudendal-Pedersen, Roskilde University and HafenCity University, Hamburg, Sven Kesselring, Nürtingen-Geislingen University

This session invites contributions on mobile, inventive, live or otherwise engaged and applied qualitative and quantitative research and research co-creation methods within the mobilities paradigm. Please send abstracts of 250 words or queries to Monika Büscher (m.buscher@lancaster.ac.uk), Malene Freudendal-Pedersen (malenef@ruc.dk), Sven Kesselring (sven.kesselring@hfwu.de), by 19 October.

**Applied Mobilities in the age of uncertainty, risk and sustainability**

Session organisers:
Malene Freudendal-Pedersen, Roskilde University and HafenCity University, Hamburg; Kevin Hannam, Napier University Edinburgh; Sven Kesselring, Nürtingen-Geislingen University

This session invites theoretically informed, applied research and practice-orientated perspectives in mobilities. It focuses on the planning, design, the technologies and social and cultural applications of mobilities. Through an emphasis on social theory and planning practice this session seeks to develop a greater understanding of the transition of mobility systems towards sustainable practices and the consequences of diverse mobilities on societies. The organizers invite papers that focus on theory driven applied research on the uncertainties, risks and questions of sustainability i.e. mobility governance, climate change, urban futures and risk management. Please send abstracts of 250 words or queries to Malene Freudendal-Pedersen (malenef@ruc.dk), Kevin Hannam (k.hannam@napier.ac.uk) Sven Kesselring (sven.kesselring@hfwu.de), by 19 October.

**Standby: infrastructures between mobility and stillness**

Session organisers:
Laura Kemmer, Center for Metropolitan Studies, Berlin and University of Hamburg, Germany
Annika Kühn, University of Hamburg, Germany
Discussants: Tim Edensor, Manchester Metropolitan University and David Bissell, Australian National University

Standby Infrastructures stand in sharp contrast to infrastructures in-use. While the latter are supposed to produce value and to set into motion, infrastructural waiting is often considered to be merely a temporary state. Although standby appears to be a common mode of infrastructures – be it during seasonal pauses, for economic reasons or in the context of planning strategies – it is rarely examined systematically. Academic engagements with stilled infrastructures are mostly interested in the political and social consequences of their breakdown. Therefore, it remains
an open question what we would find if we considered the time between stoppage and resumption not as empty, meaningless, or intentional part of the international flow of capital, but as infrastructural mode per se. With this panel, we are pushing forward an engagement with the specific spatio-temporal qualities of standby. Please send abstracts of no more than 250 words to laura.kemmer@fu-berlin.de and annika.kuehn@wiso.uni-hamburg.de. The deadline for submission is October 19, 2016.

1st International Conference on Mobile Identities
Sub-Saharan migration towards Western Europe: Multiple Souths? Multiple Norths?
AIT MELLOUL (MAROC) | MARCH 10-11, 2017

Quite a pack of Sub-Saharan in-land migration literatures produced within Western Europe and without seems to register two main absences: an absence of serious efforts to formally investigate the distinct origins, cultures, ethnicities, languages, and nationalities of the immigrants, on the one hand, and an effacement of the distinct transit routes they ‘trouble’ towards Western Europe, on the other.

Several unknown trodden geographical and unfamiliar cultural territories that the Sub-Saharan migrants towards Western Europe are crossing or re-crossing, or avoiding, or (il)legally deciding to temporarily or permanently stay in rest unnamed. This outmoded matrix, that several discourses on sub-Saharan migration seem to attend to, is closed against the appropriate and sensible designation of the several ‘Souths’ from which the various groups of immigrants originate and the multiple ‘Norths’ that they cross on their routes to Western Europe. The generic analytical mechanisms that serve the Sub-Saharan issues of migration seem to sketch this complex movement as if it were a single flight from a one same point of departure (the troublesome ‘Africa’) cruising across untroubled heights landing in one same destination (the troubled ‘Europe’). Since this is not the case, the issue needs to unpack into careful newer modes of scrutiny that may be contributed to by voices from within the bipolar (both south and north) transit geographical locations. Researching the myriads of in-land traces of the cultural groups and individuals who unplug national, or tribal, or family umbilical cords and throw them behind signifiers far more complicated than just an essentialized ‘African Economicus’ shall assist in the desired mapping out and close reading of the patterns born from the unnatural and upsetting multiple crossed and re-crossed borders by numerous languages, nationalities, cultures, religions, ethnicities, genders, etc.

To this end in view, we invite abstracts from any discipline that address these concerns from a variety of perspectives and disciplinary angles. Submissions in literature, sociology, cultural and media studies illustrative of these emergent discourses are especially welcomed. We are particularly interested in research on the new directions in scholarship engendered by current patterns of global migration.

Call for Papers: The deadline for abstract submission is December 15, 2016 Contact: cuam.conference@gmail.com.

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Grounding the Theory and Praxis of Human Smuggling
EL PASO (TEXAS, USA) | APRIL 6-8, 2017

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