LONG-TERM CARE FOR THE ELDERLY ACROSS BORDERS

3rd International Symposium
06 - 07 October 2016
Mainz (Germany)
THURSDAY, 06 OCTOBER 2016

12.30 Registration
13.00 Opening
13.30 Opening Lecture by Mika Toyota
   Rikkyo-University, Japan
14.15 Coffee Break
14.30 Panel 1: Elderly family care across borders
15.30 Lecture
16.00 Coffee Break
16.30 Panel 2: Moving in to care
18.30 Get Together

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9.30 Panel 3: Moving out for care
11.30 Lecture
12.00 Lunch
13.00 Panel 4: Elderly care and social citizenship
14.00 Closing Lecture by Christine Milligan
   Lancaster University, UK
14.45 Round Up
PANEL 1  ELDERLY FAMILY CARE ACROSS BORDERS

OPENING LECTURE
Mika Toyota
Rikkyo-University, Japan
Searching for care: ageing and trans-Asia retirement migration

Łukasz Krzyżowski
Humboldt University Berlin, Germany
Circulation of elderly care cultures. Polish migrants in Austria, Iceland, Germany and the UK and their elderly parents

Tanja Ahlin
University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
Apart together: elderly care practices by means of ICTs in Indian transnational families

LECTURE
Anita Böcker/
María Bruquetas Callejo
Radboud University, The Netherlands

Vincent Horn/
Cornelia Schweppe
University of Mainz, Germany
Old age care regimes and the emergence of 24/7 care arrangements

PANEL 3  MOVING OUT FOR CARE

Désirée Bender/
Tina Hollstein/
Vincent Horn/
Cornelia Schweppe
University of Mainz, Germany
Retirement migration and care arrangements for German speaking elderly in Thailand

Sonja Großmann
University of Mainz, Germany
„German standards“ for little money. Moving for care to Poland

Meghann Ormond
Wageningen University, The Netherlands
Lands of milk and…medicine?
Hospitality and the strategic extension of healthcare and long-term care to paying foreigners in lower- and middle-income countries
PANEL 2  MOVING IN TO CARE

Eva Soom Ammann  
Bern University of Applied Sciences, Switzerland  
Karin van Holten/Heidi Kaspar  
Careum Research, Kalaidos University of Applied Sciences, Switzerland  
**Conflicting concepts of care in long-term transnational care arrangements**

Francesca Degiuli  
Fairleigh Dickinson University, USA  
**Caring for a living: migrant women, aging citizens, and Italian families**

Huey Shy Chau  
University of Zurich, Switzerland  
**A commercial market for elderly care in Switzerland: placement agencies in 24/7 care arrangements**

María Teresa Martín Palomo  
University of Granada, Spain  
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Wageningen University, The Netherlands  
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Bobby Luthra Sinha  
University of Basel, Switzerland  
**Indian South Africans as catalysts of a trans-national philanthropy and public policy: of ageing, diasporic identities and social care**

CLOSING LECTURE  
Christine Milligan  
Lancaster University, UK

PANEL 4  ELDERLY CARE AND SOCIAL CITIZENSHIP

**LECTURE**

Julia Twigg  
University of Kent, UK  
**Dress, dementia and embodied personhood**

Ruth Bartlett  
University of Southampton, UK  
**Hearing the voices of citizens with dementia, and making their voices count!**

Bobby Luthra Sinha  
University of Basel, Switzerland  
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TRANSNATIONAL AGING

Due to demographic changes old age care systems in many industrialized countries have become under pressure. Rising public and private costs as well as serious concerns about the quality of elderly care characterize current debates. At the same time, responsibilities between the market, the state, the family, and third sector organisations are re-defined and re-negotiated. In this context, we observe the emergence of new long-term care (LTC) arrangements that span the borders of nation-states. We seek to explore these processes from the twofold perspective of moving in to care and moving out for care. The employment of 24/7 migrant care workers in many European and North American countries, the establishment of old age facilities for “Western” elderly in low cost countries as well as the increasing border crossing influences on local LTC services are some examples of these processes.

The symposium encourages the exchange of ideas that help to explore and understand as well as to theorize transnational LTC for the elderly. Questions addressed will be among others:

- How do transnational developments in LTC relate to the needs, demands and rights of the elderly and other actors involved? What social chances and costs are implied? Who profits from this development and who does not?

- How is care delivered and what concepts of care emerge in transnational LTC arrangements? How are the elderly positioned in these arrangements and how do they impact their agency? How is social citizenship constructed?
LOCATION AND DATE

The Symposium will take place 06 – 07 October 2016

Location:
Erbacher Hof
Grebenstraße 24-26
55116 Mainz (Germany)

PARTICIPATION

Please register by 15 September 2016 via email:
aging@transsos.com

The registration fee is 30 Euro and includes lunch and coffee. Much to our regret, we will not be able to fund travel costs or accommodation.

For further information and registration details, please contact: aging@transsos.com

ORGANIZATION

The symposium is organized by the research group Transnational Aging in cooperation with the Research Center Transnational Social Support (TRANSSOS) at the Institute of Education at the University of Mainz (Germany).

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