

Root causes of displacement



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This is a list of themed issues published by Forced Migration Review (FMR) which address various aspects relating to the topic of the 'root causes' of displacement: drivers, triggers, approaches, dilemmas and solutions. It is online at www.fmreview.org/thematic-listings.

In our other thematic listings (available through the same link), we provide lists of individual articles. However, as in this case we identified a considerable number of full issues that are particularly pertinent, we encourage you rather to click on the links below which will take you to the contents listing providing direct access to each individual article. We have also listed many of the aspects that each issue covers; searching this document by keyword (e.g. climate change, resilience, development, governance) may therefore also be helpful.

You can also use the search function at www.fmreview.org/search if you wish to search for more narrowly defined topics or to find additional articles published in the 'general articles' section of each issue of FMR.

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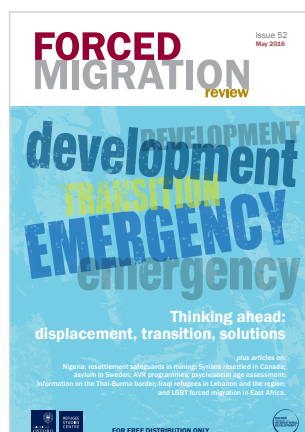
Thinking ahead: displacement, transition, solutions

FMR 52, May 2016

This issue of FMR explores the ideas and practices that are being tried out in order to engage both development and humanitarian work in support of 'transitions' and 'solutions' for displaced people. What we need, says one author, is "full global recognition that the challenge of forced displacement is an integral part of the development agenda too".

Includes 32 articles on the feature theme, covering aspects such as: peace, gender relations, age-sensitive approaches, resilience, development cooperation and assistance, labour mobility, private sector involvement, refugee self-reliance, naturalisation, repatriation, and sustainable energy delivery during humanitarian operations.

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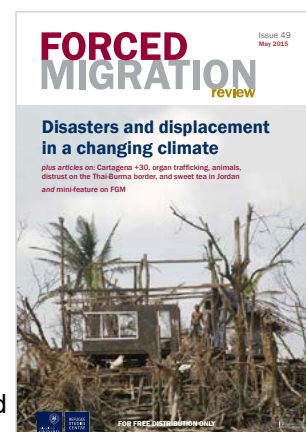
Disasters and displacement in a changing climate

FMR 49, May 2015

In light of the projected increase in the frequency and intensity of disasters associated with climate change, the number of people displaced in the context of disasters will inevitably rise. Existing national, regional and international legal regimes, however, currently respond to only some of the protection concerns arising from such displacement. Crafting an appropriate response will demand a cross-sectoral approach that addresses different forms of human mobility and which also recognises the local knowledge, values and beliefs of affected communities.

Includes 36 articles on topics including: the Nansen initiative, National Adaptation Plans, climate change modelling, ethnographic approaches, transmitting evidence, regional solutions, temporary protection, pastoralism, relocation, mitigation, adaptive migration, statelessness, strategic litigation, post-disaster resettlement, local knowledge, resilience, complex causality, and governance.

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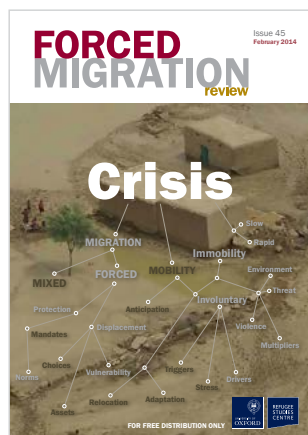
Crisis

FMR 45, February 2014

Many people who are displaced, or become 'trapped', in the context of diverse humanitarian crises do not fit well within existing legal, policy and operational frameworks for the protection of refugees and IDPs. This raises questions about whether there needs to be – or can be – more systematic ways of dealing with assistance and protection for people affected by 'crises' such as environmental disruption, gang violence, nuclear disasters, food shortages and so on.

Includes 33 articles looking at aspects such as: urban displacement, relocation, offshore islands, food crises, criminal violence, floods, health crises, drought, border management, mixed migration by sea, trapped populations, human trafficking, post-disaster resilience, nuclear disasters, regionalism, environmental stress, disaster law, disaster risk reduction, and global governance.

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Preventing displacement

FMR 41, December 2012

Preventing displacement is obviously a worthwhile objective. Being displaced puts people at a higher risk of being both impoverished and unable to enjoy their human rights. Such a situation is worth preventing – but not at any cost.

Includes 23 articles on the feature theme, including the following topics: the right not to be displaced, International Humanitarian Law, explosive weapons, predicting disasters, toolbox of approaches, flooding, climate displacement, land rights, shelter, pre-displacement, businesses' human rights responsibilities, forced eviction, reintegration, education, women defenders of human rights, property restitution, and natural disasters.

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States of fragility

FMR 43, May 2013

Many states fail in their responsibilities to their citizens but those states which are fragile, failed or weak are particularly liable to render their citizens vulnerable. This latest issue of FMR includes articles on fragile states and displacement, going behind the definitions, typologies and indicators to explore some of the concepts and realities, looking at a variety of cases and discussing some of the humanitarian and development responses.

Includes 24 articles covering aspects such as: survival migration, regional stability, reintegration, the 1969 African Refugee Convention, repeat displacement, cessation, protection gaps, commerce, governance, Central American gangs, data quality and information management, mental health, and development interventions.

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Congolese refugees return to DRC in March 2013 after fighting between rival M23 factions calms down. Years of experience have taught them to flee with as much as they can carry.

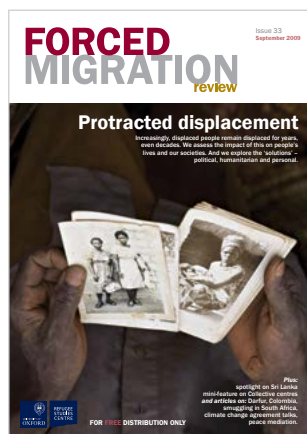
Protracted displacement

FMR 33, September 2009

Increasingly, growing numbers of displaced people remain displaced for years, even decades. Academic, international and local actors assess the impact of such situations on people's lives and our societies and explore the 'solutions' – political, humanitarian and personal.

Includes 29 articles on the feature theme, including the following topics: experiences of the long-term displaced, core problems, repatriation, whole-of-government approach, local integration, durable solutions, refugee resources, reparation, peace building, financial services, gangs, activism, housing, refugee return, and confidence building.

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Climate change and displacement

FMR 31, October 2008

In response to growing pressures on landscapes and livelihoods, people are moving, communities are adapting. This issue of FMR debates the numbers, the definitions and the modalities – and the tension between the need for research and the need to act. UN, academic, international and local actors explore the extent of the potential displacement crisis, community adaptation and coping strategies, and the search for solutions.

Includes 38 articles looking at: collaboration, human security, numbers, definitions, empirical research, human rights, island evacuation, social breakdown, mobile indigenous peoples, water, rural–urban migration, resilience, health, pastoralists, mitigation, hotspots, adaptation, relocation, communication, predictive modelling, the research agenda, and legal and normative frameworks.

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Statelessness

FMR 32, April 2009

A stateless person is someone who is not recognised as a national by any state. They therefore have no nationality or citizenship and are unprotected by national legislation, leaving them vulnerable in ways that most of us never have to consider. In this issue of FMR, academic, international and local actors debate the challenges faced by stateless people and the search for appropriate responses and solutions.

Includes 22 articles looking at aspects such as: responses, state succession, nomadism, birth registration, discrimination, advocacy campaigns, government perspective, legal limbo, property rights, and right to citizenship.

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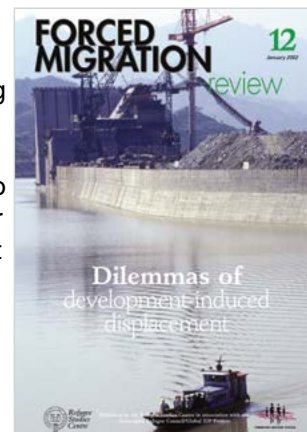
Dilemmas of development-induced displacement

FMR 12, January 2002

One of the social costs of development is that dams, roads, ports, railways, mines and logging displace people. In all cases displacement raises important ethical questions. What is owed to people who are displaced? Under what conditions can development that includes displacement be justified? What kind of ethical analysis can provide justification for displacement-inducing development? The articles in the feature section attempt to address these questions; also included is a literature review relating to development-induced displacement and resettlement.

Includes 6 articles in the feature theme, exploring: ethics, resettlement, economics, forced evictions, and right to security of place.

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