PROGRAMME
Thursday 6 November 2014 – h. 14.30
Sala della Carità, via S. Francesco 61
Welcome address
Antonio Varsori, Head of the Department and Chairman of the EU Committee of Historians

Thursday 6 November 2014 – h. 14.45
Sala della Carità, via S. Francesco 61
Migration flows and policies in Western Europe from the Second World War to the Rome Treaties
Chair: Carlo Fumian (University of Padua)

Annalisa Urbano (Bayreuth University)
Revisiting the case of the ‘return’ of Italian colonial settlers after World War II (1946-9)
Antonio Varsori, Roberto Ventresca (University of Padua)
Italy and European migrations in the Oecumenic Period
Discussant: Lucia Coppolaro (University of Padua)

16.20: Coffee break

Dimitris Parsanoglou, Giota Tourgelis (University of Peloponnese)
Early migration management in Europe: the birth and consolidation of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration (ICEM), 1951-1960
Yves Denchère (Université d’Angers)
Réguler au niveau européen une migration singulière: le Conseil de l’Europe et les adoptions d’enfants entre pays (1950-1967)
Emmanuel Comte (EUI)
Reconsidering the 1955 Watershed in the Formation of the European Migration Regime
Discussant: Federico Romero (EUI)

Friday 7 November 2014 – h. 14.30
Archivio Antico, Palazzo Bo, via 8 febbraio 1848, 2
People Movement as a Dimension of European Politics and Integration
Chair: Carla Meneguzzi (University of Padua)

Maria Fernanda Rollo (Universidade Nova de Lisboa)
Experiences of cross-border circulation, and how they shape the context of the participation of Portugal in the Plan Marshall.
Marcel Berlinghoff (University of Osnabrück)
Labour Migration – Common Market Essential or Common Problem? On the EC-Committees’ Role for the European Immigration Stoppes in the early 1970s
Alice Cunha (Universidade Nova de Lisboa)
A new border for Portuguese workers: EEC accession and freedom of movement
Discussant: Giuliano Garavini (University of Padua)

16.20: Coffee break

Friday 7 November 2014 – h. 9.00
Archivio Antico, Palazzo Bo, via 8 febbraio 1848, 2
Economic and Political Flows as an East-West Issue from the Economic Miracles to the End of the Cold War
Chair: Nicolae Paun (Cluj University)
Malgorzata Cyzewska, Magdalena Turkowska (Pracownia Etnograficzna Association)
Greeks, Poles or Macedonians – long road to mixed identity

Amélie Regnauld (Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne)
Pawel Jaworski (Wroclaw University)
Bridge over the iron curtain. Polish-Swedish Treaty about travelling without visas in 1974 and its consequences
Discussant: N. Piers Ludlow (LSE)

10.35: Coffee break
Chair: Daniele Caviglia (Unint, Rome)
Jacek Tebinka (Universytet Gdański)
Movement of Poles to Great Britain during the Cold War. Breaking the Iron Curtain.
Sławomir Łukasiwicz (John Paul II Catholic University of Lublin)
Central and Eastern European émigrés and European integration process. Study on selected aspects of politics in exile
Dariusz Niedzwiedzki (Jagiellonian University, Cracow)
Pendulum migrants as the actors of social change
Discussant: Antonio Varsori (University of Padua)

Friday 7 November 2014 – h. 14.30
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EU Migration and Asylum Policies and their Impact on Domestic and External Contemporary European Politics
Chair: Elena Calandri (University of Padua)
Moshik Temkin (Harvard University)
Europe and Travel Control in the Era of International Politics
Giulia Bentivoglio (University of Padua)
Redefining immigration through citizenship? Britain and the case of the 1981 Nationality Act
Simone Paoli (University of Padua)
The migration issue in France-Italy relations from the Schengen Agreement (1985) to the establishment of the Schengen Area (1995)
Discussant: Jan van der Harst (University of Groningen)

Saturday 8 November – h. 9.30
Archivio Antico, Palazzo Bo, via 8 febbraio 1848, 2
EU Migration and Asylum Policies and their Impact on Domestic and External Contemporary European Politics
Chair: Charles Barthe (CERE, Luxembourg)
Beatrice Scutari (Univiersité d’Angers)
“To be or not to be”. Romanian Roma on the move: national belonging versus European “problem”.
Guia Migani (Université de Tours)
La Commission Barroso et le défi de la migration: gérer l’urgence, trouver un consensus et construire une politique
Cristina Blanco Sio-Lopez (EUI)
EC Migrants’ Integration Measures and Political Culture Spillover in the midst of the Community’s Southern and Eastern Enlargements
Willem Maas (York University)
Free Movement and the Difference that Citizenship Makes
Discussant: Wilfried Loth (Essen University)

Conclusions: Elena Calandri, Antonio Varsori
Movement of persons has been a key feature in the whole history of European integration, and the time has come for historians to discuss and draw some conclusions on its evolving conceptions and practical applications, placing both of them in the wider context of the social and demographic transformation of Europe and the political and economic narrative of continental integration.

The aim of this conference is to integrate the existing fragmented analyses, place them in a longer perspective and extend the analysis further by:

− examining the role played by the movement of workers and, afterwards, persons in the process of continental integration;
− examining the impact made by migration flows to Europe on the European integration process and the European consciousness;
− investigating the role played by EC/EU policies in internal and international flows of migrants and asylum seekers;
− investigating the impact made by EC/EU immigration policies, especially the Schengen regime, on the external relations of both the EC/EU and its member states;
− integrating internal and international movement of persons within, to and from Eastern European countries during the pre-1989 period into the history of European migrations.

It is our conviction that European migration policies and their impact on national societies and economies in the postwar period cannot be fully understood without taking into account the Community framework, and that historians of international relations, particularly historians of the European integration process, have an important contribution to offer for a better understanding of such a topic. In addition to offering the opportunity to widen the knowledge of socio-economic and political-diplomatic dimensions of the European integration process, therefore, this conference also aims to significantly contribute to migration studies as a whole.

Admission is free.