# MIGRATION, ECONOMY AND SOCIETY IN THE AGE OF TRIPLE TRANSITION

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Social studies on migration analyse phenomena related to internal and international mobility in the light of multiple and rapid changes involving technology, the environment and demographic balances. Digital, environmental and demographic transitions are examined here in correspondence with their ability to shape relations between the 'Global North' and the 'Global South', contributing to the re-definition of migration processes, value chains and the division of labour. Evolutions affecting the geopolitical and global socio-economic spheres also have repercussions at the meso- and micro-level, influencing migration projects and individual choices.

The triple transition, therefore, influences migratory phenomena and the related social and economic implications, but this influence is not unambiguous, lending itself to conflicting readings. Unprecedented opportunities and tools emerge in the field of anti-racist activism, in the construction of social networks and with respect to positioning in the labour market. Migration becomes a resource to support the digital economy, labour markets and national welfare systems, but it is also able to offset current and expected demographic imbalances. At the same time, ongoing changes seem to give new impetus to traditional forms of oppression, exploitation and violence, deepening pre-existing vulnerabilities and reproducing dynamics of housing, social, relational and occupational segregation to the disadvantage of migrant populations in transit and/or destination contexts.

This call for abstracts invites contributions with a theoretical and empirical approach that have the common purpose of investigating the multiple challenges and critical issues that the triple transition poses to social studies on migration. On this basis, the session will welcome contributions that critically reflect, not exclusively and favouring an intersectional analytical approach, on the following issues:

- **Digital Transition and Migration:** a) new technologies for border management, international protection applications and access to services; b) migrant labour, racialisation practices and segregation in digital capitalism; c) sociality, sexuality and violence in the digital age: representations, imaginaries between discrimination and agency; d) activism, participation and digitally mediated narratives.
- **Environmental Transition and Migration:** a) climate change and migration phenomena: socio-environmental vulnerabilities and inequalities in access to resources; b) political ecology and migration; c) anti-specism and anti-racism: effects of climate change on structures of oppression towards animals and racialised minorities.
- **Demographic Transition and Migration:** a) inland areas, rural areas and migration: the role of migrants in territorial services and in countering depopulation; b) labour market, social security system and welfare: migration as a resource and racism as a limit; c) migration and motherhood: between racialisation, infantilisation and new resources for an ageing population; d) migration and ageing processes: what connections?

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