

## Keynote Speech 2

### Gendered Migrant Precarity and Displaced Care at the Intersection of Temporality and Transnationality

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#### Abstract

Temporary and multi-directional migration has become a defining characteristic of migration patterns in relation to the major migration corridors in Asia and beyond. Such migration has been a starkly gendered and explicitly feminised leading, amongst other, to the displacement of care bound up in uneven development, resulting in differentiated outcomes and experiences of agency within this process. This paper aims to interrogate the gendered migration debate in relation to changing family patterns and care practices through the lens of gendered migrant precarity and socio-economic displacement in countries of origin and destination. The starting point is the argument for the need to reconceptualise transnationalism to highlight the specific conditions created by a regulatory framework based on strictly temporary contract migration or highly contingent visa arrangements with increasing barriers to citizenship and mobility more broadly. This specific migration policy framework intersects with social policies in origin and destination countries impacting on paid and unpaid care and the organisation of family life across space and time.