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A key aspect of the European integration process is **the right to free movement**. Such a right is actually seen by both citizens and policy-makers as the core element embodying the notion of EU citizenship. “EU movers”, notably mobile EU citizens who have exercised their free movement rights and settled in a Member State different from the one in which they were born or raised, **represent between 2% and 3% of the total population residing in the EU27**. Their numbers have increased since 2004 and especially since 2007, when the Central Eastern European countries joined the EU. Such recent intra-EU mobility has been primarily economically motivated: EU citizens from the new Member States look for better job opportunities and life prospects. However, mobility has been a feature of European integration from early-on: people have moved from their Member State of origin to another Member State to pursue job or study opportunities, for family reasons (marriage for instance) or simply for better quality of life (looking for warmer climates and a slower pace of life) since the introduction of free movement rights. .

EU movers are a **heterogeneous bunch**: manual workers (mostly but not only from new Member States), high-skilled globally-oriented professionals, North-to-South retirees, students, life-style movers, bi-national family members. But whatever their personal trajectories, expectations and plans, these people can be seen as the **“pioneers” of European integration “from below”** They **“embody” EU citizenship as living testimonials of a truly transnational Europe**.

The MOVEACT Project delves into the experiences and opinions of mobile EU citizens, asking several questions:

- Do EU movers endorse the European integration project and support it, or simply free-ride on its mobility and no-discrimination benefits?
- Are they integrated in the localities where they have re-settled? Do they ‘activate’ their citizenship by participating in social and political life?

ELIAMEP, in cooperation with the **University of Macedonia** and the **NGO Symbiosis** organises this event to present the findings of a study co-funded by the European Union (European Commission, DG Justice, Fundamental Rights & Citizenship Programme, MOVEACT research project).

The findings concern **British, German, Polish and Romanian citizens residing in France, Greece, Italy and Spain**.



PROGRAMME

18:00-18:15	Registration – Welcome coffee
	Welcoming Remarks Anna Triandafyllidou, ELIAMEP Lois Lambrianidis, University of Macedonia
	Chair: Lois Lambrianidis
18:15 – 18:45	Video projection: “ <i>EUROPEANS: NINE STORIES AGAINST THE ODDS</i> ”, by Alberto Bougleux
18:45 – 19:00	Anna Triandafyllidou: <i>Intra-EU migrants: Pioneers of European Integration or Victims of the Crisis?</i>
19:00 – 19:10	Michaela Maroufop: “Old” and “new” European immigrants in Greece: two sides of the same coin or two different realities?
19:10 – 19:20	Ingo Dünnebieer, Photographer
19:20 – 19:30	Ovidiu Palcu , Director of “Contemporary Balkania”
19:30 – 20:00	Discussion



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Anna Triandafyllidou is Professor and Director of a Programme on Cultural Diversity in a Globalised World at the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies of the European University Institute, in Florence, Italy (2012-). She is also Senior Fellow at the Hellenic Foundation for European and Foreign Policy (ELIAMEP) in Athens since 2004 (on a full time basis until 2010) and teaches as Visiting Professor at the College of Europe in Bruges since 2002.

Anna Triandafyllidou has received her BA in sociology from Panteion University in Athens, Greece (1990) and her PhD in the Social and Political Sciences from the European University Institute of Florence (1995). She has held teaching and research positions at the University of Surrey (1994-95), London School of Economics (1995-97), Consiglio Nazionale per le Ricerche in Rome (1997-99), New York University (2001), Bristol University (2001-02) and European University Institute of Florence (1992-1994 and 1999-2004). She has been Assistant Professor at the Democritus University of Thrace between 2007 and 2010 and is currently on unpaid long-term leave from this University. She has been part time Professor at the RSCAS of the European University in the period 2009-2012.

She has published more than 100 articles in refereed journals and chapters in collective volumes on these topics. She has authored five books and edited and co-edited 15 volumes. Her recent books include: Muslims in 21st Century Europe (2010, ed. Routledge), Irregular Migration in Europe: Myths and Realities (2010, ed. Ashgate), European Multiculturalism(s) (with T. Modood and N. Meer, 2011, eds. Edinburgh University Press), Migrant Smuggling. Irregular Migration from Africa and Asia to Europe (with T. Maroukis, 2012, Palgrave); Irregular Migrant Domestic Workers in Europe: Who Cares? (2013, ed. Ashgate); Circular Migration between Europe and its Neighbourhood. Choice or Necessity? (2013, ed. Oxford University Press); The Greek Crisis and Modernity in Europe (with R. Gropas and H. Kouki, eds, Palgrave, 2013); What is Europe? (with R. Gropas, 2013, Palgrave). For more details on her work please visit: www.annatriandafyllidou.com

Lois Labrianidis is a Professor at the the Department of Economics, University of Macedonia. Head of the Regional Development & Policy Research Unit (RDPRU). He has been involved in research relating to industrial location, regional incentives, the spatial aspects of subcontracting, the economic implications of peripheral universities on their local community. rural development, rural entrepreneurship, foreign direct investment and the delocalisation of industry and in particular the economic implications of the opening of Greek companies to the CEEC's and economic consequences of international migration. He has extensive experience in project co-ordination, since he has been the co-ordinator of two European research projects i.e. FERP (FP5 project) and MOVE (FP6 project). Moreover, he has also participated in numerous Greek and international research projects.

Prof. Labrianidis has published widely in Greek journals (City and Region, Review of Rural Studies, Review of the Social Research, Review of Political Science, Contemporary Issues, Annals of Political Economy, Social Science Tribune, Topos, etc) and international journals (Antipode, Environment and Planning A' and C', International Journal of Urban and Regional Research, European Planning Studies, The Journal of Entrepreneurship, International Boundaries Research Unit, Sociologia Ruralis, Journal of Small Business and Enterprise Development, Higher Education Policy, Raumforschung und Raumordnung, Cyprus Journal of Economics, Modern Greek Studies, etc).

Furthermore, he has published chapters in Greek and foreign books, while he is also the author of seven books: (1992) The geographical dimension of subcontracting relations in manufacturing, Paratiritis, (1992) Elements of economic geography, Paratiritis, (1993) Regional Universities in Greece, Paratiritis, (2001) Albanian migrants in Greece: paths of prosperity and oversights of their public image (in cooperation with A. Lyberaki), Paratiritis, (2001) Economic Geography: Elements of theory and empirical examples, Pataki.

Michaela Marouf graduated from the department of Political Science and History of Panteion University in Athens in 2005. She holds an M. Sc. in Sociology following the track of Migration and Ethnic Studies (2006) from the Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences of the University of Amsterdam and the topic of her Master's thesis was the integration of the repatriates from the former Soviet Union into the Greek society. She is a Junior Research Fellow at ELIAMEP (Hellenic Foundation of European and Foreign Policy) and since 2007 she has been involved in a number of international research projects including IDEA (Mediterranean and Eastern European Countries as new immigration destinations in the European Union), FRIM (Fundamental Rights Situation of Irregular Migrants in the European Union) and MOVEACT (All Citizens Now: Intra-EU Mobility and Political Participation of English, Germans, Poles and Romanians in Western and Southern Europe).

Ingo Dünnebier was born in Jena, Germany. He studied photography and audiovisual media at the Cologne University of Applied Sciences (1982-87). In 1987 he moves to Thessaloniki. Since 1994 he has worked recording contemporary landscape and everyday incidents, as well as producing series of thematic work using diverse photographic forms and methods of operation. In 2002 he executes project work in New York. He has had solo exhibitions in Thessaloniki and participated in a number of group shows in Greece and abroad. His works are included in the collections of the Macedonian Museum of Contemporary Art, the Thessaloniki Museum of Photography as well as in private collections.

Ovidiu Palcu holds a bachelor degree in Philology, English- Greek Language and Literature and he has a master degree in Political Science both from the National and Kapodistrian University of Athens. He is the Director of the NGO "Contemporary Balkania". His professional achievements include being consultant for European Union projects in Greece for companies like European Profiles, Mentoring S.A., Hellenic School of Culture and Communication. He has been worked as a Journalist in Athens for different Migrants newspapers and news agencies like Reporter, or Athens International Radio 104.4 Fm, Athens Community Voice.

During the last years he published articles in international magazines and he has attended more than 30 international seminars, conferences related in special to European issues and migration.

He has volunteered endless hours in facets of the community for 10 years including the Greek Council for Refugees, the 28th Olympic Games Athens 2004, Special Olympic Games, Athens 2011, school boards and he is one of the few foreign permanent volunteers at the Municipality of Athens city. Through the learning centre of the Romanian School of Athens, he helped in a volunteer base many seniors, teenage mothers and of course young pupils with English language courses.