

PROGRAMME

All sessions will take place in the Gustave-Tuck Lecture Theatre, 2nd Floor, Wilkins Building, University College London (UCL), London, WC1E 6BT, UK.

Lunch, coffee breaks, and drinks reception will take place in the Common Ground, G11, Institute of Advanced Studies (IAS), Ground Floor, Wilkins Building, UCL.

DAY 1: Thursday, 4 July 2019

08:30–09:00	Registration
09:00–09:30	Welcome and brief introductions by UCL organisers <ol style="list-style-type: none">1) Professor Mary Fulbrook (Centre for Collective Violence, Holocaust and Genocide Studies, and Department of German, UCL): Inauguration and welcome the audience2) Professor Monica Lakhanpaul (UCL Pro-Vice Provost: South Asia): Welcome speech3) Professor Peter Sammonds (UCL Institute for Risk and Disaster Reduction, and UCL Humanitarian Institute): Rohingya diaspora and Rohingya crisis4) Dr Bayes Ahmed (UCL Institute for Risk and Disaster Reduction, and UCL Humanitarian Institute): Conference agenda and way forward
09:31–10:30	Key Note Addresses <u>Chair: Professor Peter Sammonds (UCL IRDR)</u> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1) H. E. Ms. Saida Muna Tasneem – Chief Guest and Key Note Speaker (Bangladesh High Commissioner to the UK, Ireland and Liberia): Gender-based violence and justice for forcibly displaced Rohingya women2) Christopher Sidoti – Special Guest (Member, Independent International Fact-Finding Mission on Myanmar): Addressing genocide in the Rohingya experience
10:31-11:00	Group Photography, and Tea break at Common Ground, G11, IAS
11:01-13:00	Panel 1: Confronting Key Issues <u>Chair: Professor Mary Fulbrook (UCL IAS)</u> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1) Professor Imtiaz Ahmed (Centre for Genocide Studies, University of Dhaka): Rohingya crisis: response, protection and justice2) Dr Maung Zarni (Coordinator, Free Rohingya Coalition): What Lies Ahead for the Rohingya Genocide Victims in Bangladesh and Myanmar?3) Dr Azeem Ibrahim (Research Professor at the Strategic Studies Institute, US Army War College and Director at the Centre for Global Policy in Washington DC): Rohingya crisis, Justice, Global responsibility4) Nurul Islam (Chairman of the Arakan Rohingya National Organization): Recommendations for international community5) Deen Mohammed Noori (Chairman of Arakan Rohingya Organisation UK) – Formal education for Rohingyas' and their present situation in Bangladesh and Myanmar
13:01-14:00	Lunch break at Common Ground, G11, IAS

14:01-16:00 Panel 2: Physical and Environmental Issues

Chair: Dr Bayes Ahmed (UCL IRDR and UCL Humanitarian Institute)

- 1) **Professor A.S.M. Maksud Kamal** (Department of Disaster Science and Management, University of Dhaka, Bangladesh): Landslide risk in the Rohingya camps in Bangladesh
- 2) **Professor Raquib Ahmed** (Department of Geography and Environmental Studies, University of Rajshahi, Bangladesh): The Rohingya crisis: a growing vulnerable situation for Bangladesh
- 3) **Professor A.K.M. Saiful Islam** (Institute of Water and Flood Management, Bangladesh University of Engineering and Technology): Changes of episodic hazards and vulnerability in the coastal region of Bangladesh under high-end climate change scenarios
- 4) **Dr Saleemul Huq** (Director of the International Centre for Climate Change and Development, Bangladesh): Monitoring Environmental Changes in Cox's Bazar following Rohingya Influx
- 5) **Dr Bishawjit Mallick** (Chair of Environmental Development and Risk Management, Faculty of Environmental Sciences, Technische Universität Dresden, Germany): Socio-Ecological Consequences in the camps in Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh
- 6) **Md. Shahinoor Rahman** (BUET-Japan Institute of Disaster Prevention and Urban Safety, Bangladesh University of Engineering and Technology): Tropical Cyclone Hazard to Remote Home for the Rohingya at Bhasan Char in Bangladesh

16:01-16:30 Tea Break at Common Ground, G11, IAS

16:31-18:00 Panel 3: Comparative Perspectives on Genocide

Chair: Professor Stephanie Bird (UCL)

- 1) **Professor Dirk Moses** (Professor of Modern History, University of Sydney, Australia): "The Crime of Crimes"? The Costs of Hierarchy in International Criminal Law
- 2) **Dr David Simon** (Senior Lecturer, Department of Political Science, Yale University, USA): African cases, particularly Rwanda
- 3) **Dr Phil Clark** (Reader in Comparative and International Politics, SOAS University of London, UK): International, national and community-based responses to mass violence in Rwanda, Uganda, Burundi, the Democratic Republic of Congo and Sudan
- 4) **Professor Mary Fulbrook** (Centre for Collective Violence, Holocaust and Genocide Studies, and Department of German, UCL): The Holocaust and Genocide Studies
- 5) **Matthew J. Bowser** (PhD Candidate, Northeastern University, UK): "I Don't Want to See Them in this Country:" Colonialism, Capitalism, and the Origins of Burmese Islamophobia, 1930-1938'

18:01- 19:00 Drinks reception and photographic exhibition (Common Ground, G11, IAS)

- 1) Introduced by Mr Mohammadur Rahman (Mahmud)*

* The photographic exhibition will be held at Common Ground, G11, UCL IAS on both dates (4th and 5th July 2019) from 9 am to 7 pm.

DAY 2: Friday, 5 July 2019

<p>09:00-11:00 Panel 4: Conflict and Conflict Resolution Chair: <u>Dr Stefanie Rauch (UCL IAS)</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1) Natalie Brinham (PhD Candidate, Queen Mary University of London): “Genocide cards” and “genocide laws”: Group destruction in Rohingya oral histories of their identity cards2) Professor Amena Mohsin (Department of International Relations, University of Dhaka): Women and genocide – the Bangladesh case3) Dr Sriprapha Petcharamesree (Institute of Human Rights and Peace Studies, Mahidol University, Thailand): Rohingya Crisis of 2015 and Responses of Thailand4) Md Touhidul Islam (Department of Peace and Conflict Studies, University of Dhaka): Impact on host communities in Cox’s Bazar5) Daniel Dyonisius (MPhil Candidate, Oxford University of International Development): Negotiating Inclusion: A Case Study of Rohingya Refugees in Indonesia6) Barrister Sara Hossain (Member, Independent international Commission of inquiry on the protests in the Occupied Palestinian Territory): Palestine Conflict7) Megan Hirst and James Kirk (Barristers, Doughty Street Chambers in London): The International Criminal Court and crimes against the Rohingya: what are the prospects of “success”?
<p>11:01-11:30 Group Photography, and Tea break at Common Ground, G11, IAS</p>
<p>11:31-12:30 Panel 5: Rohingya Voices (Interactive Session) Chair: <u>Christopher Sidoti (Member, Independent International Fact-Finding Mission on Myanmar)</u></p> <p>Panel Members: Dr Maung Zarni, Nurul Islam, and Maburur Ahmed (Co-Director and Co-Founder, Restless Beings).</p>
<p>12:31-13:30 Lunch break at Common Ground, G11, IAS</p>
<p>13:31-15:00 Panel 6: Health, Education, and Well-being Chair: <u>Professor Imtiaz Ahmed (University of Dhaka)</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1) Professor Hafiz T.A. Khan (Professor of Public Health and Statistics, University of West London): ‘Elderly Persons in Humanitarian Emergencies in Bangladesh: Qualitative Experiment on Dreams and Reality’2) Dr Taifur Rahman (Executive Director, Health Management BD Foundation, Cox’s Bazar, Bangladesh): “Health outcomes in Rohingya children and maternal factors after 1-year migration on the refugee camps of Bangladesh in 2018-2019: An observational study”3) Dr Matluba Khan (Institute of Health Equity, UCL): Rohingya exodus: What do we know about Rohingya refugee children in Kutupalong refugee camp, Bangladesh?4) Dr Amira Osman (UCL Institute for Risk and Disaster Reduction): The intersectionality of gender, ethnicity and religion as motives for genocide5) Farhana Rahman (PhD Candidate, Centre for Gender Studies, University of Cambridge): “I Had No Will to Live”: Gender, Subjectivity, and Everyday Lived Experiences of Rohingya Refugee Women6) Qareena Khan (SOAS University of London): Rohingya Muslim women as targets of genocidal rape and the significance of gender
<p>15:01-15:30 Tea Break at Common Ground, G11, IAS</p>

15:31-17:00 Panel 7: Space and Place

Chair: Dr Christoph Thonfeld (UCL IAS)

- 1) **Rudabeh Shahid** (PhD candidate, School of Government and International Affairs, Durham University): "Assam's NRC: A tool for creating the next Rakhine?"
- 2) **Labib Hossain** (PhD Student, History of Architecture, Cornell University, USA): 'Refugees in the 'nonland's (Chars) of the Bengal Delta'
- 3) **Dr Zuhair Bashar** (Researcher and practitioner): Genocide in Darfur: Root causes, consequences and implications for peace and security in Sudan and the region
- 4) **S.M. Labib** (Doctoral Researcher in Geography, School of Environment, Education and Development, the University of Manchester, UK): Social Media Analytics in understanding the Rohingya crisis: An exploration of public sentiment and geo-political responses
- 5) **Mania Tahsina Taher** (PhD Candidate, School of Architecture and Urban Planning (SARUP), University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee): The Spatial Mapping of Rohingya People in Milwaukee, USA as Segregated Identity
- 6) **Dina M Siddiqi** (Faculty of Liberal Studies, New York University), 'Weaponizing Paperwork: Statelessness, National Belonging and Rohingya Rites of Return'
- 7) **Obydullah Al Marjuk** (Senior Lecturer, Department of Social Sciences and Humanities, Independent University, Bangladesh): 'Without a tag, I am not a human. Politics, ethnicity and security: the case of the Rohingyas'

17:01-18:00 Panel 8: Cultural Engagement

Chair: Dr Tasleem Shakur (Coordinator, Knowledgeists Without Borders)

- 1) **Dr Tasleem Shakur** (Retired English academic and coordinator 'Knowledgeists Without Borders')
- 2) **Professor Sadequ Islam** (Chairperson, Department of Economics, Laurentian University, Canada)
- 3) **James Byrne** (Senior Lecturer in Creative Writing, Edge Hill University, Lancashire, UK)
- 4) **Rahima Begum** (Restless Beings, London)
- 5) **Louise Mellor** (Actor, Clowns without Borders)

[Photographic slide shows, short documentary films, recitation of poetries and singing songs]

18:01-19:00 Closing remarks and drinks reception (Common Ground, G11, IAS)

Professor Peter Sammonds and Professor Mary Fulbrook