

**Section b: Curriculum vitae****Jørgen Carling**

Research Professor

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**EDUCATION AND PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS**

- 2011 Awarded competence of research professor (equivalent of full professor)
- 2007 PhD Human Geography, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Oslo, Norway  
Supervisors: Nicholas Van Hear (Oxford) and Stein Tønnesson (Oslo)
- 2001 MPhil Human Geography, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Oslo, Norway

**CURRENT AND PREVIOUS POSITIONS**

- Jun 2014 – *Research Professor*, Peace Research Institute Oslo, Norway
- Jan 2012 – Jun 2014 *Research Professor & Research Director*, Peace Research Institute Oslo, Norway
- Apr 2011 – Dec 2011 *Research Professor & Programme Leader*, Peace Research Institute Oslo, Norway
- Jul 2009 – Apr 2011 *Senior Researcher & Programme Leader*, Peace Research Institute Oslo, Norway
- Jun 2007 – Jun 2009 *Senior Researcher*, Peace Research Institute Oslo, Norway
- Feb 2002 – Jun 2007 *Researcher*, Peace Research Institute Oslo, Norway

**LARGE RESEARCH GRANTS (AS PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR, BUDGETS >€0.5 MILLION)**

- 2018 – 2023 *Aligning Migration Management and the Migration–Development Nexus (MIGNEX)*, EC, Horizon 2020 Societal Challenges, Project budget: € 5.0 Million
- 2014 – 2019 *Transnational Lives in the Welfare State (TRANSWEL)*, Research Council of Norway, Project budget: NOK 12.1 Million (€ 1.3 Million)
- 2011 – 2016 *Possibilities and Realities of Return Migration (PREMIG)*, Research Council of Norway, Project budget: NOK 21.1 Million (€ 2.3 Million)
- 2009 – 2014 *Theorizing Risk, Money and Moralities in Migration (TRiMM)*, Research Council of Norway, Project budget: NOK 5.4 Million (€ 0.6 Million)
- 2007 – 2012 *Remittances from Immigrants in Norway (RIN)*, Research Council of Norway, Project budget: NOK 6.2 Million (€ 0.6 Million)

**INTERNATIONAL VISITING APPOINTMENTS**

- 2016 *Visiting professorial fellow*, United Nations University UNU-MERIT, Maastricht (four months)
- 2010 *Visiting research fellow*, Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore (three months)
- 2005 *Visiting researcher*, Centre on Migration, Policy and Society, University of Oxford, (four months).
- 2003 *Visiting researcher*, Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute, NIDI (four months).

**INTERNATIONAL FIELDWORK EXPERIENCE**

- Cape Verde (2000, 2002, 2003, 2007, 2016; 13 months in total)
- China (2014; one month)
- Italy (2007; two months)
- Netherlands (2003; four months)
- Senegal (2010; two weeks)
- Spain (2015; one week)

**RESEARCH LEADERSHIP AND HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT**

- Leadership of 15–25 staff members as Programme Leader and Research Director (2009–2013)
- Leadership of large project teams, cf list of grants (2007–2018)
- Participation in hiring 11 researchers and 2 support staff in full-time positions (2006–2017)
- Evaluations of application for promotion, Universities of Bristol, Maastricht, Oxford, and Sussex

### **ORGANIZATION OF INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCE PANELS (PAST THREE YEARS)**

- 2018 *Transnational lives: economies, bureaucracies, and desires*. International workshop, Peace Research Institute Oslo, Norway [Organization of workshop with participants from four continents]
- 2017 *African migration imaginaries: rumours, cosmologies, representations*. European Conference on African Studies, Basel, Switzerland [Organization of conference panel].
- 2016 *Mobilizing value across time and space*. RGS-IBG Annual Conference, London, United Kingdom [Joint organization of conference panel, with Marta Bivand Erdal].
- 2015 *Pathways out of wretchedness*. European Conference on African Studies, Paris, France [Organization of conference panel].

### **CURRENT EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERSHIPS**

- *International Migration Review*
- *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*
- *Migration Letters*

### **REVIEWING FOR INTERNATIONAL PEER-REVIEWED JOURNALS**

- Review of manuscript submissions for 50 journals across the social sciences, including the following:
  - Anthropology (*Anthropological Quarterly*, *Human Organization*)
  - Area studies (*African Studies Review*, *Latin Americanist*, *Pacific Affairs*)
  - Demography (*Demographic Research*, *International Journal of Population Research*)
  - Development Studies (*Journal of Development Studies*, *World Development*)
  - Economics (*Journal of Population Economics*, *World Bank Economic Review*)
  - Geography (*Antipode*, *Progress in Human Geography*, *Transactions of the IBG*)
  - Migration studies (*International Migration Review*, *Migration Studies*)
  - Politics and international relations (*British Journal of Political Science*, *Journal of Conflict Resolution*)
  - Other fields (*Journal of Marriage and Family*, *Theoretical Criminology*, *Social Science & Medicine*)

### **REVIEWING FOR RESEARCH FUNDING BODIES**

Agence nationale de la recherche (ANR) • Canadian Institute for Advanced Research (CIFAR) • Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) • European Science Foundation (ESF) • Fonds National de la Recherche, Luxembourg (FNR) • Fonds voor Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek, Vlaanderen (FWO) • Independent Scholar Research Fellowship (ISRF) • The Leverhulme Trust • Ministry of Education and Science of the Russian Federation • Nederlandse Organisatie voor Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek (NWO) • Österreichischer Wissenschaftsfonds (FWF) • Riksbankens Jubileumsfond (RJ) • University of Vienna.

### **PHD SUPERVISION AND EXAMINATIONS**

- Current supervision of 3 PhD candidates (Univ. of Oslo, Univ. of Amsterdam, Brown Univ.)
- Completed supervision of 4 PhD candidates 2007–2015 (Univ. of Oslo)
- Examination of 4 PhDs (Univ. of Copenhagen, Univ. of Trento, Univ. of Maastricht, Univ. of Oslo)

### **PHD-LEVEL TEACHING AND TRAINING (PAST THREE YEARS)**

- 2017 Joint teaching of *Academic publishing*, IMISCOE PhD workshop, Erasmus University Rotterdam (with Sawitri Saharso, VU University Amsterdam).
- 2011–18 Joint teaching of the PhD course *Fieldwork methodology: approaches, tools and ethics*, Research School on Peace and Conflict Studies, PRIO (with Cindy Horst, PRIO).
- 2015 Teaching of the PhD and post-doc course *Academic publishing in migration studies*, part of the Marie Curie Initial Training Network TRANSMIC, University of Liège, 17–18 December 2015.
- 2015 Joint co-ordination and teaching of the PhD course *Politics of Human Mobility*, Department of Sociology and Human Geography, University of Oslo (with Per Gunar Røe, University of Oslo)

### **LANGUAGE SKILLS**

*Fluency* Norwegian (mother tongue), English, Cape Verdean Kriolu  
*Reading proficiency* Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, Dutch, German, French  
*Basic skills* Esperanto, Japanese

### **CAREER BREAKS**

2014-08-11 – 2014-09-20: Paternity leave, second child (40 days ≈ 1.3 months)  
 2014-01-01 – 2014-06-15: Paternity leave, second child (166 days ≈ 5.5 months)  
 2009-09-01 – 2009-04-24: Paternity leave, first child (114 days ≈ 3.8 months)

## Section c: Early achievements track-record

Since my first peer-reviewed article in 2002, I have gradually achieved international recognition as a leading scholar of migration. My primary areas of expertise have been **migration processes** and the subsequent **transnational practices**. I have maintained a disciplinary identity as a human geographer, but also engaged extensively with migration research in a range of other disciplines, reflected, for instance, in co-authorship with both economists and anthropologists. Much of my research has been **theoretically oriented**, based on **empirical data**. I have invested in **broad methodological competence**, yielding expertise in both ethnographic fieldwork and survey data collection, and command of corresponding specialized software (*Stata*, *NVivo*).

### PUBLICATION AND CITATION STATISTICS

I have published **27 articles** in international peer-reviewed journals and **14 book chapters**. About half have been single-authored. In addition, I have co-edited **four special issues** of international peer-reviewed journals and **two books**, and written about 30 non-peer-reviewed scientific reports and briefs. In total, my publications have **3440 citations** in Google Scholar and **820 citations** in Scopus, excluding self-citations. My **h-index is 28** in Google Scholar and **14** in Scopus.

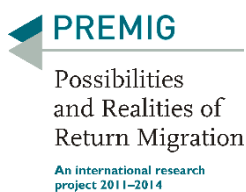
### RESEARCH COMMUNICATION

I have become increasingly committed to excellence in research communication, and followed up on this commitment through learning, teaching, and practice. For my own research, I have acquired skills in visualization techniques, video production, and social media. I have developed a personal web site ([jorgencarling.org](http://jorgencarling.org)), an online resource on the meaning of 'migrants' ([meaningofmigrants.org](http://meaningofmigrants.org)) and a research-oriented Twitter account with 3400 followers ([twitter.com/jorgencarling](https://twitter.com/jorgencarling)). I have also contributed to influential blogs, including the *LSE Impact Blog* and the *World Economic Forum Agenda*.

### SELECTED ACHIEVEMENTS



Front-page feature on international migration in *The New York Times* based on my PhD research (2007)



Award of largest-ever project grant in the welfare research area of the Research Council of Norway (2010)



Co-editing the 50th Anniversary Issue of the *International Migration Review*, the most prominent journal in my field (2014)



Discovery of 'scripts' as a conceptual tool for making sense of the social dynamics of remittances (2014)



Invitation to serve as expert panellist on migrant smuggling, United Nations, Vienna (2017)

### KEYNOTE LECTURES (PAST THREE YEARS)

- 2018 *Unity and diversity in contemporary international migration*. Keynote lecture, Oslo Interdisciplinary Conference on Migration: Vulnerability, Protection, and Agency, University of Oslo, Norway.
- 2017 *Migrant smuggling issues, patterns and policy challenges*. Keynote lecture, Istanbul Regional Conference on Counter Migrant Smuggling, International Organization for Migration, Istanbul.
- 2016 *Unravelling the causes of migration*. Keynote lecture, The Hugo Conference: Environment, Migration, Politics, University of Liège.
- 2016 *What is transnational? Exploring the ontologies of an evocative adjective*. Keynote lecture, New Perspectives on Transnational Living, University of Maastricht.

### SELECTED INVITED PRESENTATIONS (PAST THREE YEARS)

- 2018 *The complexity of global migrations*. Invited lecture for the Aula Mediterrània inter-university lecture series, European Institute of the Mediterranean, Barcelona, Spain.
- 2017 *How does migration arise?* Invited presentation. International Organization for Migration Council, Geneva, Switzerland.
- 2017 *Rumour and migration*. Invited lecture in research seminar series, Department of Sociology, Hitotsubashi University, Japan.
- 2015 *Migration as imagination*. Invited seminar. Sussex Centre for Migration Research and Department of Geography, University of Sussex, United Kingdom.

## SELECTED PUBLICATIONS (REVERSE CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER)



Carling, J. and Schewel, K. (2017, online ahead of print) ‘**Revisiting aspiration and ability in international migration.**’ *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*:1-19.

Google Scholar citations: ..... 3

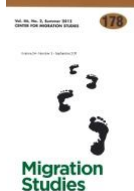
An analytical review article that examines bottlenecks and potential in migration research over the past fifteen years, identifies ‘two-step approaches’ and informs the current proposal.



Carling, J. (2014) ‘**Scripting remittances: making sense of money transfers in transnational relationships.**’ *International Migration Review*, 48:S218-S262.

Google Scholar citations: ..... 58

A theory-building article that draws upon more than 100 ethnographic studies of migrant remittances and makes sense of the dynamics at work by invoking the sociological concept of ‘scripts’.



Carling, J., Erdal, M.B. and Ezzati, R. (2014) ‘**Beyond the insider–outsider divide in migration research.**’ *Migration Studies*, 2(1):36-54.

Google Scholar citations: ..... 77

A jointly authored article in which we draw upon personal experience to examine the role of the researcher’s background in migration research. The article is currently on reading lists at several universities worldwide.



Carling, J. and Pettersen, S.V. (2014) ‘**Return migration intentions in the integration-transnationalism matrix.**’ *International Migration*, 52(6):13-30.

Google Scholar citations: ..... 47

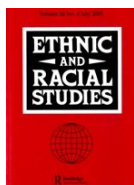
An empirical article on return migration that introduces an innovative framework for studying relations between integration and transnationalism.



Carling, J. and Hernández-Carretero, M. (2011) ‘**Protecting Europe and protecting migrants?**’ *British Journal of Politics and International Relations*, 13(1):42–58.

Google Scholar citations: ..... 84

A theoretical explanation of why extraterritorial surveillance and control has become a preferred approach to migration management. The refugee crisis of 2015–16 gave the article renewed relevance, reflected in citations.



Carling, J. (2008) ‘**The human dynamics of migrant transnationalism.**’ *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, 31(8) 1452–1477.

Google Scholar citations: ..... 205

An ethnographically based analysis of unequal relationships between migrants and the people they leave behind. It is referenced in the work of the foremost scholars in the field, including R King, P Levitt, C Menjívar, and B Yeoh.



Carling, J. (2008) ‘**The determinants of migrant remittances.**’ *Oxford Review of Economic Policy*, 24(3):582-599.

Google Scholar citations: ..... 210

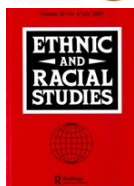
A review article that systematizes approaches to statistical analysis of the determinants of remittances. It quickly became a recurrent reference in new empirical work in economics and other disciplines.



Carling, J. (2007) ‘**Migration control and migrant fatalities at the Spanish-African borders.**’ *International Migration Review*, 41(2):316–343.

Google Scholar citations: ..... 238

The first systematic analysis of migrants’ risk of dying at sea along Europe’s southern borders. The article informed the growth of research on the dynamics of migrant smuggling and migrant fatalities in Europe.



Haugen, H.Ø. and Carling, J. (2005) ‘**On the edge of the Chinese diaspora: The surge of baihuo business in an African city.**’ *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, 28(4):639-662.

Google Scholar citations: ..... 162

An early study of Chinese economic expansion in Africa. This article became a key reference for the burgeoning study of China–Africa relations in the decade that followed its publication.



Carling, J. (2002) ‘**Migration in the age of involuntary immobility: theoretical reflections and Cape Verdean experiences.**’ *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, 28(1):5-42.

Google Scholar citations: ..... 390

A key theoretical contribution to migration studies, focused on the aspiration/ability model and the notion of involuntary immobility. This article is cited with increasing frequency after fifteen years, rising to 63 citations in 2017.