

In 1990, the first United Nations (UN) intergovernmental report on climate change stated that “the gravest effects of climate change may be those on human migration as millions will be displaced”.<sup>17</sup> And in 1994, paragraph 10.7 of the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development (held in Cairo and widely understood as the first major occurrence of migration issues in international debates) stated that “Governments are encouraged to consider requests for migration from countries whose existence, according to available scientific evidence, is imminently threatened by global warming and climate change”.<sup>18</sup>

These early research and policy discussions were heavily embedded in a climate change agenda, characterised by a strategy to raise awareness surrounding the potential impact of climate change on migration – and on security at large. In this approach, “environmental migrants” were portrayed as forced to leave their country and as moving exclusively for climate change-related reasons, while the tone of the debate was future-oriented – hence favouring usually alarmist predictions rather than empirical analysis of already-existing flows. This clearly clashed with most migration researchers’ convictions and led to a long-standing divide between natural and social scientists: while the former took for granted the interrelation between environmental deterioration and migration and stressed the very high number of people concerned, the latter considered the environment as, at most, one driver of migration among many others and were very cautious regarding the estimates put forward.<sup>19</sup> Moreover, alarmist predictions that aimed at sensitizing Governments and public opinions rather contributed to further stigmatise migrants from less developed States, while migration researchers reacted in a very defensive way that did little to favour a sound debate between disciplines.

Today, it would seem that, although the debate still goes on, the disciplinary divide is gradually being overcome: environmental scientists tend to be more cautious while migration specialists do recognize the role of the natural environment in migration dynamics. On the whole, most scholars now dismiss the apocalyptic predictions that used to influence debates; there is also a consensus on the fact that available evidence regarding the processes at stakes is still far

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# Environmental Refugees A Yardstick Of Habitability

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others in line with expectations and pressures they faced They also introduced many kinds of new knowledge skills and ideas in their workplace At the macro level return migrants promoted economic and political transformations through among others the creation of new businesses and various community development initiatives The role of return migrants is influenced by many factors linked also to their situation back home Reintegration into their home context proved challenging especially for women and returning migrants need time to overcome initial hurdles and get settled before they can start to make any meaningful contribution That is one of the reasons why there is a need to facilitate their reintegration and create a conducive environment which can also foster return migration of the highly skilled lite More importantly however evidence is produced in favour of arguments and ideas about brain circulation a strategy that can help in maximising the positive effects stemming from migration and return

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