

Book launch and discussion:

Migration, Citizenship, and Development
Diasporic Membership Policies and Overseas Indians in the United States

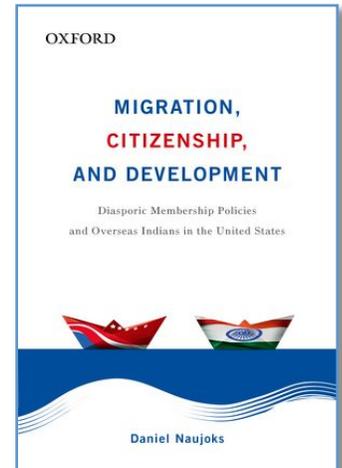
by Daniel Naujoks, Oxford University Press

November 12, 2013, 5.15–8.00 p.m.
Klein Room A510, 66 12th Street, NYC

The India China Institute (ICI), the Global Studies program and the International Center for Migration, Ethnicity, and Citizenship (ICMEC) at the New School are proud to host the book launch and discussion for *Migration, Citizenship, and Development* (2013, Oxford University Press) on November 12, 2013, 6.00–8.00 p.m. at Klein Room A510 (66 12th Street).

Migration, Citizenship, and Development examines the effects of country-of-origin citizenship on the Indian diaspora in the United States and return migrants in India. It explores how the Overseas Citizenship of India affects remittances, investment, philanthropy, return migration and political lobbying. The book examines how a legal status shapes national and transnational belonging and how citizenship in the country of origin influences naturalization and attachment to the country of residence.

Snacks and refreshments will be served before the event from 5:15 p.m.



Programme

5.15 p.m.: Snacks and refreshments

6:00 p.m.: Welcome

Mark Frazier, Professor of Politics, Co-Academic Director, India China Institute, The New School.

Alexandra Délano, Acting Chair of Global Studies, and Coordinator, International Center for Migration, Ethnicity, and Citizenship (ICMEC), The New School (TBC).

Author's introduction

Daniel Naujoks, author of *Migration, Citizenship, and Development*, United Nations Development Programme.

Comments and Remarks

Rodolfo O. de la Garza, Eaton Professor of Administrative Law and Municipal Science, Columbia University.

Natasha Iskander, Associate Professor of Public Policy, Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service, New York University.

Béla Hovy, Chief, Migration Section, Population Division, United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs.

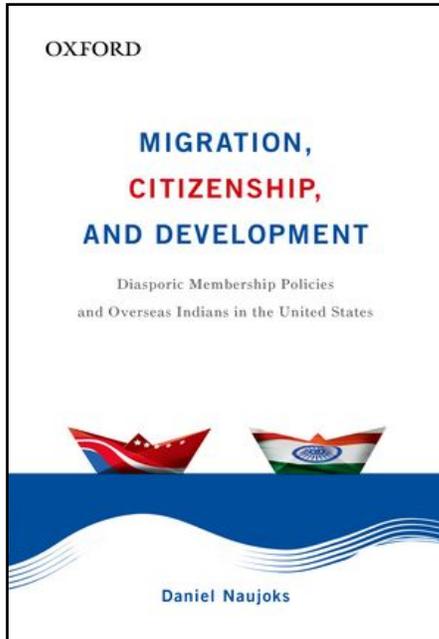
Muzaffar Chishti, Director, Migration Policy Institute's office at New York University School of Law.

Open Discussion / Q&A

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About the book

Migration, Citizenship, and Development examines the effects of country-of-origin citizenship on the Indian diaspora in the United States and return migrants in India. It explores how the Overseas Citizenship of India affects remittances, investment, philanthropy, return migration and political lobbying. Using an inter-disciplinary approach, the book combines political concepts of state power and governance, sociological categorizations of behavior and identity, and economic scholarship on remittances and development. The author examines how a legal status shapes national and transnational belonging and how citizenship in the country of origin influences naturalization and attachment to the country of residence. He does this both through new conceptualizations as well as original empirical evidence about the causes and effects of diasporic activities.

Features

- Examines the mechanism and effects of country-of-origin citizenship
- Discusses naturalization through issues of multiple belonging, political activity and immigrants' income
- Explores special citizenship policies for emigrants and their effects on remittance, investment, philanthropy, political lobbying, and return migration

Other voices about the book

'*Migration, Citizenship, and Development* has enhanced my understanding of the relationship between India and its diaspora,.... [a] thoroughly researched, cogently argued, and thought-provoking read.'

—Shashi Tharoor

Minister of State for Human Resource Development, India,
former Under-Secretary-General at the United Nations

'An original and laudable effort that assesses the effects of India's official membership status towards its diaspora on the country's development as well as its repercussions for this incorporation in the host state.'

—Devesh Kapur

Director, Center for the Advanced Study of India,
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, U.S.A.

'Naujoks' book ... ask[s] how special legal statuses granted to diasporas by their countries of origin impact migrants' contributions to development. An original and important study!'

—Rainer Bauböck

Professor of Social and Political Theory,
European University Institute, Florence, Italy

'Many states now grant emigrants rights without residence and allow immigrants some form of voice without citizenship. Daniel Naujoks' book goes far to elucidate these processes and their benefits and costs.'

—Peggy Levitt

Professor of Sociology,
Wellesley College, Massachusetts, U.S.A.

About the author

Daniel Naujoks is an international migration researcher who consults with various United Nations agencies on migration-related projects around the world. He is Fellow, both at the Hamburg Institute of International Economics, Germany and at the Organisation for Diaspora Initiatives, New Delhi.