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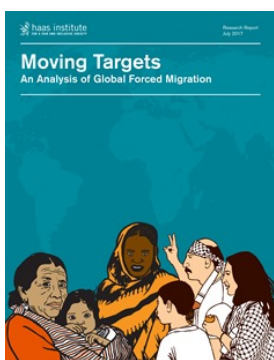
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## *A European refugee crisis or a humanity crisis?*

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As largely unreckoned with, the global refugee crisis reached epic proportions. The international community has fallen short in creating an immediate and sustainable response to accommodate millions of forcibly displaced people seeking refuge from war, political instability, and increasingly climate change-induced forces. To grapple with such global phenomenon, we need to interrogate the historical and contemporary dynamics of global forced migration, and the many social, political, economic, and environmental forces that constitute it, as well as how these forces have shaped the realities of millions of displaced peoples around the world.



This talk is based on analysis and findings of a recent report *Moving Targets: An Analysis of Global Forced Migration* published by the Haas Institute, which explores the often-overlooked trends that have contributed to the drastic increase in displacement and forced migration, such as neoliberal forces, an overreach by the state in securitization and militarization, and the climate crisis. The talk seeks to offer policy interventions to help imagining an equitable and more inclusive global refugee regime that humanizes refugees

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