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INTERNETISTÄ LÖYTYVIÄ JULKAISUJA:

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meke hakuohjelmaan.

Latest asylum trends – 2017 overview

EASO, 1 February 2018

Number of applications for international protection in the EU+.

<https://www.easo.europa.eu/latest-asylum-trends>

First time asylum applicants registered in the EU member states

Eurostat, Dec. 2017

During the third quarter of 2017, 164 300 first time asylum seekers applied for international protection in the Member States of the European Union (EU). This means that the numbers of asylum applicants registered in the first three quarters of 2017 remain around the levels recorded in 2014, before the 2015 peaks.

<http://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/fr/web/products-eurostat-news/-/DDN-20171213-1?inheritRedirect=true&redirect=%2Feurostat%2Ffr>

World Report 2018 : Events of 2017

HRW, January 2018, 660 pp.

Annual review of human rights around the globe.

[https://www.hrw.org/sites/default/files/world\\_report\\_download/201801world\\_report\\_web.pdf](https://www.hrw.org/sites/default/files/world_report_download/201801world_report_web.pdf)

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<https://crisisgroup.us2.list-manage.com/track/click?u=8812d2c282f8b76adc822f7b9&id=ac085db2f2&e=f034f14c0f>

#### Watch List 2018 : From Early Warning to Early Action

International Crisis Group, 31 January 2018, 49 pp. (EU Watch List; 10)

Crisis Group's early-warning Watch List identifies up to ten countries and regions at risk of conflict or escalation of violence. In these situations, early action, driven or supported by the EU and its member states, would generate stronger prospects for peace. It includes a global overview, regional summaries, and detailed analysis on select countries and conflicts.

The Watch List 2018 includes Afghanistan, Bangladesh/Myanmar, Cameroon, Colombia, Egypt, Iraq, Sahel, Tunisia, Ukraine and Zimbabwe.

[https://d2071andvip0wj.cloudfront.net/crisis-group-watch-list-2018-web%20\(1\).pdf](https://d2071andvip0wj.cloudfront.net/crisis-group-watch-list-2018-web%20(1).pdf)

#### Born into war

UNICEF, Jan. 2018, 10 pp.

More than 5,000 children have been either killed or injured in Yemen since March 2015, another 400,000 children in the country are malnourished, nearly 2 million are out of school.

[https://www.unicef.org/infobycountry/files/UNICEF\\_Report\\_Born\\_Into\\_War\\_Final\\_en.pdf](https://www.unicef.org/infobycountry/files/UNICEF_Report_Born_Into_War_Final_en.pdf)

#### Challenges and practices for establishing the identity of third-country nationals in migration procedures - Synthesis Report

EMN, Dec. 2017, 78 pp.

The report presents an overview of the important challenges faced by national authorities in EU Member States and Norway in their efforts to establish and verify the identity of third-country nationals within the context of various migration procedures and of national practices to address those challenges.

[http://www.emn.fi/files/1779/00\\_eu\\_synthesis\\_report\\_identity\\_study\\_final\\_en\\_1.pdf](http://www.emn.fi/files/1779/00_eu_synthesis_report_identity_study_final_en_1.pdf)

#### Internal Displacement Update Issue 29 : 14 December 2017 - 10 January 2018

Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre (IDMC), Jan. 2018, 5 pp.



Internal displacement in Central African Republic, Iran, Iraq, Madagascar, Malaysia, Myanmar, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, the US and Vietnam.

<http://www.internal-displacement.org/assets/IDUs/20180122-idu-issue-29.pdf>

#### Displacement Tracking Matrix : Iraq

IOM Iraq, Dec. 2017, 9 pp.

IOM's DTM aims to monitor displacement and provide accurate data about the IDP and returnee population in Iraq. Data is collected through IOM's Rapid Assessment and Response Teams (RARTs), composed of 123 staff members deployed across Iraq.

For the first time since the beginning of the Iraq crisis in December 2013, the number of people returning to their area of origin has surpassed the number of people displaced in the country.

[http://iraqdtm.iom.int/LastDTMRound/Round86\\_Report\\_English\\_2017\\_December\\_31\\_IOM\\_DTM.pdf](http://iraqdtm.iom.int/LastDTMRound/Round86_Report_English_2017_December_31_IOM_DTM.pdf)

#### Making Asylum Numbers Count – ECRE'S Analysis of Gaps and Needs for Reform in Data Collection on the Common European Asylum System

ECRE, January 2018, 4 pp. (Policy Note; nr 10)

<https://www.ecre.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/01/Policy-Note-10.pdf>

#### Afghanistan Networks - EASO Country of Origin Information Report

EASO, January 2018, 41 pp.

The report describes various types of networks in Afghanistan and the significance of these networks for individuals and families, be it during displacement, or for reintegration after return from abroad or after internal displacement within the country.

[https://reliefweb.int/sites/reliefweb.int/files/resources/Afghanistan\\_Networks.pdf](https://reliefweb.int/sites/reliefweb.int/files/resources/Afghanistan_Networks.pdf)

#### More violent, more widespread: Trends in Afghan security in 2017

Afghanistan Analysts Network, 29 January 2018, 21 pp.

Continuing our look back at key developments in Afghanistan in 2017, after migration and peace talks, we come to security. Tracking trends in security has become more difficult, as more areas suffering conflict have become inaccessible and those fighting – both Afghan and international – less transparent. However, AAN's Thomas Ruttig has identified indica-



tors to gauge what the trends were in 2017, compared both to 2016 and to 2014 when the character of western military involvement changed. He confirms that these trends show that the Afghan war became more violent and widespread in 2017.

<https://www.afghanistan-analysts.org/more-violent-more-widespread-trends-in-afghan-security-in-2017/>

#### Words, No Deeds: 2017, another lost year for peace (talks) in Afghanistan

Afghanistan Analysts Network, 24 January 2018, 13 pp.

Despite a new offer by the Afghan government through the High Peace Council, there was not much movement toward government-Taliban talks to end the war peacefully in the past year. Both sides continue to engage in general pro-peace rhetoric, while allowing little to happen in practice. Currently, they are bogged down in a dispute over whether the Taliban political office should be in Kabul or Qatar. AAN's Thomas Ruttig and Obaid Ali have been looking at peace-related developments in 2017 – following up on our 30 December Afghan migration review for the past year – and found that this disagreement masks larger issues.

<https://www.afghanistan-analysts.org/words-no-deeds-2017-another-lost-year-for-peace-talks-in-afghanistan/>

#### Pressure and Peril: Afghan refugees and Europe in 2017

Afghanistan Analysts Network, 30 December 2017, 13 pp.

The number of Afghan refugees arriving on Europe's shores this year was significantly lower than in 2015 and 2016, but the arrivals have not stopped. In 2017, there were still a few thousand Afghans making the hazardous trip across the Mediterranean to the continent, and tens of thousands more continued to be on the move inside Europe. AAN's Thomas Ruttig looks at some of the trends in Afghan-European migration in 2017 and concludes that the decrease in numbers coming to Europe is mainly a result of policy changes there vis-à-vis asylum seekers, not of the war in Afghanistan or the socio-economic problems related to it subsiding.

<https://www.afghanistan-analysts.org/pressure-and-peril-afghan-refugees-and-europe-in-2017/>

#### Suffering in Silence : The 10 most under-reported humanitarian crises of 2017

CARE International, January 2018, 20 pp.

[https://www.care-international.org/files/files/publications/Suffering\\_In\\_Silence\\_WEB.pdf](https://www.care-international.org/files/files/publications/Suffering_In_Silence_WEB.pdf)



### Locked Up Without Evidence : Abuses under Sri Lanka's Prevention of Terrorism Act

HRW, 29 January 2018, 52 pp.

This report documents previous and ongoing abuses committed under the PTA, including torture and sexual abuse, forced confessions, and systematic denials of due process. Drawing on interviews with former detainees, family members, and lawyers working on PTA cases, Human Rights Watch found that the PTA is a significant contributing factor toward the persistence of torture in Sri Lanka. The 17 accounts documented in the report represent only a tiny fraction of PTA cases overall, but they underscore the law's draconian nature and abusive implementation.

[https://www.hrw.org/sites/default/files/report\\_pdf/srilanka0118\\_web\\_0.pdf](https://www.hrw.org/sites/default/files/report_pdf/srilanka0118_web_0.pdf)

### "The Next One to Die" : State Security Force and Renamo Abuses in Mozambique

HRW, 12 January 2018, 71 pp.

This report documents violent abuses in the country's central provinces between November 2015 and December 2016. These include enforced disappearances, arbitrary detention, and the destruction of private property by government forces, and political killings, attacks on public transport, and looting of health clinics by the Renamo political party's armed group.

<https://www.hrw.org/report/2018/01/12/next-one-die/state-security-force-and-renamo-abuses-mozambique>

[https://www.hrw.org/sites/default/files/report\\_pdf/mozambique0118.pdf](https://www.hrw.org/sites/default/files/report_pdf/mozambique0118.pdf)

### Hidden Chains : Rights Abuses and Forced Labor in Thailand's Fishing Industry

HRW, 23 January 2018, 148 pp.

This report describes how migrant fishers from neighboring countries in Southeast Asia are often trafficked into fishing work, prevented from changing employers, not paid on time, and paid below the minimum wage. Migrant workers do not receive Thai labor law protections and do not have the right to form a labor union.

<https://www.hrw.org/report/2018/01/23/hidden-chains/rights-abuses-and-forced-labor-thailands-fishing-industry>

[https://www.hrw.org/sites/default/files/report\\_pdf/thailand0118\\_report\\_web.pdf](https://www.hrw.org/sites/default/files/report_pdf/thailand0118_report_web.pdf)

### Dark Side : Secret Origins of Evidence in US Criminal Cases

HRW, 9 January 2018, 81 pp.



This report documents the use of alternative explanations for how evidence was found, a practice known as “parallel construction.” This practice could prevent courts from scrutinizing the legality of questionable investigative methods, including surveillance. Such scrutiny can deter misconduct, since judges normally bar illegally obtained evidence from trial.

<https://www.hrw.org/report/2018/01/09/dark-side/secret-origins-evidence-us-criminal-cases>

[https://www.hrw.org/sites/default/files/report\\_pdf/us0118.pdf](https://www.hrw.org/sites/default/files/report_pdf/us0118.pdf)

#### “No Choice but to Deny Who I Am” : Violence and Discrimination against LGBT People in Ghana

HRW, 8 January 2018, 82 pp.

This report shows how retention of section 104(1)(b) of the Criminal Offences Act, 1960, prohibiting and punishing “unnatural carnal knowledge,” and failure to actively address violence and discrimination, relegate LGBT Ghanaians to effective second-class citizenship. Police officials and the Commission on Human Rights and Administrative Justice (CHRAJ) have taken some steps to protect LGBT people. But they are still frequent victims of physical violence and psychological abuse, extortion, and discrimination in many aspects of their daily life.

<https://www.hrw.org/report/2018/01/08/no-choice-deny-who-i-am/violence-and-discrimination-against-lgbt-people-ghana>

[https://www.hrw.org/sites/default/files/report\\_pdf/ghana0118\\_web.pdf](https://www.hrw.org/sites/default/files/report_pdf/ghana0118_web.pdf)

#### Somalia: Al-Shabab Demanding Children : Residents Threatened to Hand Over Boys, Girls

HRW, 14. January 2018

<https://www.hrw.org/news/2018/01/14/somalia-al-shabab-demanding-children>

#### Mainstreaming a minority rights-based approach to refugee and migrant communities in Europe

MRG, Jan. 2018, 20 pp.

[http://minorityrights.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/12/MRG\\_Rep\\_MStream\\_CMC\\_FINAL.pdf](http://minorityrights.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/12/MRG_Rep_MStream_CMC_FINAL.pdf)

#### No escape from discrimination: minorities, indigenous peoples and the crisis of displacement

MRG, Dec. 2017, 48 pp.

[http://minorityrights.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/12/MRG\\_Displacement\\_Report\\_Dec17.pdf](http://minorityrights.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/12/MRG_Displacement_Report_Dec17.pdf)



## Suffering in Shadows: Aid Restrictions and Reductions Endanger Displaced Persons in Northern Myanmar

Refugees International, December 2017, 20 pp.

The suffering of civilians and forced displacement of ethnic minorities by the Myanmar military goes beyond the ethnic cleansing of the Rohingya Muslims in the west of the country. In October 2017, a Refugees International team traveled to northern Myanmar, investigating conditions for some 100,000 people who continue to live in displacement camps in Myanmar's Kachin and northern Shan States.

[https://static1.squarespace.com/static/506c8ea1e4b01d9450dd53f5/t/5a2b0efa71c10bacf9c3e0d3/1512771325517/RI\\_Kachin\\_report\\_final.pdf](https://static1.squarespace.com/static/506c8ea1e4b01d9450dd53f5/t/5a2b0efa71c10bacf9c3e0d3/1512771325517/RI_Kachin_report_final.pdf)

## 10 Conflicts to Watch in 2018

International Crisis Group, 11 Jan. 2018, 27 pp. (Report; 180)

From North Korea to Venezuela, here are the conflicts to watch in 2018.

[https://www.crisisgroup.org/global/10-conflicts-watch-2018?utm\\_source=Sign+Up+to+Crisis+Group%27s+Email+Updates&utm\\_campaign=0d508b6b19-EMAIL\\_CAMPAIGN\\_2017\\_12\\_22&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_term=0\\_1dab8c11ea-0d508b6b19-359919049](https://www.crisisgroup.org/global/10-conflicts-watch-2018?utm_source=Sign+Up+to+Crisis+Group%27s+Email+Updates&utm_campaign=0d508b6b19-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_2017_12_22&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_1dab8c11ea-0d508b6b19-359919049)

## Turkey's Syrian Refugees: Defusing Metropolitan Tensions

International Crisis Group, 29 Jan. 2018, 34 pp. (Report; 248)

Host community hostility toward Syrian refugees is on the rise in Turkey's metropolitan areas. In order to defuse tensions and mitigate rising intercommunal tensions, Ankara and its international partners should support long-term strategies for the Syrians' sustainable integration.

<https://d2071andvip0wj.cloudfront.net/248-turkey-s-syrian-refugees.pdf>

## Stemming Tunisia's Authoritarian Drift

International Crisis Group, 11 Jan. 2018, 27 pp. (Report; 180)

The seventh anniversary of the 14 January 2011 Tunisian uprising is overshadowed by dangers of political polarisation and an illusory nostalgia for strong, centralised government. To save the sole successful Arab transition, the governing coalition should enact promised reforms, create a Constitutional court and hold long-delayed local elections.



[https://d2071andvip0wj.cloudfront.net/180-stemming-tunisia-authoritarian-drift\\_0.pdf](https://d2071andvip0wj.cloudfront.net/180-stemming-tunisia-authoritarian-drift_0.pdf)

### Seven Priorities for the African Union in 2018

International Crisis Group, 17 Jan. 2018, 12 pp. (Briefing; 135)

In 2018, the African Union (AU) and its new Assembly Chairperson President Paul Kagame of Rwanda have the chance to push ahead with much-needed institutional reforms. But the AU must not lose focus on dire conflicts and defusing potential electoral violence.

<https://d2071andvip0wj.cloudfront.net/b135-seven-priorities-for-the-au-in-2018.pdf>

### Preventing illegal extraditions, *refoulement* and cross-border persecution in East Africa

IRRI, 31 January 2018, 12 pp.

Following recent cases of abductions and extraditions in East Africa, a new policy paper seeks to clarify the key legal obligations of countries hosting foreign political opponents and opposition figures, and to urge governments to respect these obligations

<http://refugee-rights.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/01/Protection-Politics-FINAL.pdf>

### Violence and displacement in the Kasai

IRRI, Jan. 2018, 27 pp.

A report about violence and displacement in the Kasai region of the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC). It describes how attacks by a militia were followed by abusive military operations and mass killings by a pro-government militia, causing the death and displacement of hundreds of thousands.

IRRI spoke with 45 Congolese asylum seekers in Angola who described how the violence was driven by national political events, ethnic tensions and local government support to a militia.

<http://refugee-rights.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/01/Kasai-report-IRRI-ENG.pdf>

### Follow the Money - a critical analysis of the implementation of the EU Asylum, Migration & Integration Fund (AMIF)

ECRE; UNHCR, 2018, 52 pp.

The research paper provides a thorough and critical analysis of the €3.1 billion Asylum, Migration & Integration Fund (AMIF) established by the EC for the period of 2014-20. The AMIF aims to contribute to the efficient management of migration flows and to the implementation and development of a common European approach to asylum and migration.



[https://www.ecre.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/01/follow-the-money\\_AMIF\\_UNHCR\\_ECRE\\_23-11-2018.pdf](https://www.ecre.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/01/follow-the-money_AMIF_UNHCR_ECRE_23-11-2018.pdf)

Country Policy and Information Note **Afghanistan** : Afghans perceived as “Westernised”

UK Home Office, 19 January 2018, 22 pp.

[https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment\\_data/file/674967/Afghanistan\\_-\\_Westernised\\_Returnees\\_-\\_CPIN\\_-\\_v1.0.pdf](https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/674967/Afghanistan_-_Westernised_Returnees_-_CPIN_-_v1.0.pdf)

Country Policy and Information Note **Iraq** : Perceived collaborators

UK Home Office, 12 January 2018, 16 pp.

[https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment\\_data/file/673605/Iraq\\_-\\_perceived\\_collaborators\\_-\\_CPIN\\_-\\_v1.0.pdf](https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/673605/Iraq_-_perceived_collaborators_-_CPIN_-_v1.0.pdf)

Country Policy and Information Note **Libya** : Security and humanitarian situation

UK Home Office, 12 January 2018, 29 pp.

[https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment\\_data/file/673747/Libya\\_-\\_Security\\_Situation\\_-\\_CPIN\\_-\\_v3.0.pdf](https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/673747/Libya_-_Security_Situation_-_CPIN_-_v3.0.pdf)

Country Policy and Information Note Albania : Women fearing domestic abuse

UK Home Office, Dec. 2017, 63 pp.

[https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment\\_data/file/671397/Albania\\_-\\_DV\\_-\\_CPIN\\_-\\_v2.0\\_December\\_2017\\_.pdf](https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/671397/Albania_-_DV_-_CPIN_-_v2.0_December_2017_.pdf)

Country Policy and Information Note Iran : Background information, including actors of protection and internal relocation

UK Home Office, Dec. 2017, 69 pp.

[https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment\\_data/file/667630/Iran\\_-\\_Background\\_-\\_CPIN\\_-\\_v4\\_0\\_December\\_2017\\_.pdf](https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/667630/Iran_-_Background_-_CPIN_-_v4_0_December_2017_.pdf)

The Effective Governance Gap in EU Counter-Terrorism and Stabilisation Policy for Somalia / E.J. Hogendoorn



The International Centre for Counter-Terrorism (ICCT) – The Hague, Dec. 2017, 17 pp. (Policy Brief; 6)

Despite the fact millions of euros have been sent to Somalia over the last two decades, the country remains a "failed state". This Policy Brief argues that to be more effective, the EU needs to be more adept at understanding local political dynamics.

<https://icct.nl/wp-content/uploads/2017/12/Hogendoorn-The-Good-Governance-Gap-in-EU-Policy-for-Somalia-Dec2017.pdf>

The Fate of the Perpetrator in the Jihadist Modus Operandi: Suicide Attacks and Non-Suicide Attacks in the West, 2004-2017 / Teun Van Dongen

The International Centre for Counter-Terrorism (ICCT) – The Hague, Dec. 2017, 34 pp. (Research Paper no. 12)

While suicide attacks have long been considered the hallmark of jihadist terrorism, this Research Paper analyses a recent, dual trend towards suicidal and self-preserving attacks and discusses implications for the operational response to these attacks.

<https://icct.nl/wp-content/uploads/2017/12/VanDongen-The-Fate-of-the-Perpetrator-December2017.pdf>

Prosecuting (Potential) Foreign Fighters : Legislative and Practical Challenges

The International Centre for Counter-Terrorism (ICCT) – The Hague, 30 January 2018, 49 pp. (Research Paper no. 13)

A critical assessment of both the underlying legal frameworks and the concrete prosecutions of (potential) foreign fighter at the national level.

<https://icct.nl/wp-content/uploads/2018/01/ICCT-Paulussen-Pitcher-Prosecuting-Potential-Foreign-Fighters-Legislative-Practical-Challenges-Jan2018.pdf>

Ihmiskaupan uhrin ensivaiheen tunnistaminen ja palveluohjaus : Ohje sosiaali- ja terveydenhuollon ammattilaisille

IOM Helsinki, 2018, 12 s.

Tämän ohjeen tarkoituksena on auttaa sosiaali- ja terveydenhuollon ammattilaisia tunnistamaan mahdollisia ihmiskaupan merkkejä asiakkaansa tilanteessa ja tarvittaessa ohjaamaan asiakkaan kansalliseen ihmiskaupan uhrien auttamisjärjestelmään tai muun soveltuvan tuen piiriin kotikunnassaan tai kansalaisjärjestöissä.

[http://iom.fi/sites/default/files/pictures/IOM\\_julkaisu\\_web.pdf](http://iom.fi/sites/default/files/pictures/IOM_julkaisu_web.pdf)



## Welcome to Work? Legal Migration Pathways for Low-Skilled Workers

MPI, Jan. 2018, 17 pp. (Policy Brief)

This brief examines the legal migration pathways currently available to low-skilled workers, identifying promising practices as well as policy gaps.

<https://www.migrationpolicy.org/sites/default/files/publications/LegalPathwaysLowSkilledWorkers-FINAL.pdf>

## In the Age of Trump: Populist Backlash and Progressive Resistance Create Divergent State Immigrant Integration Contexts

MPI, Jan. 2018, 23 pp. (Policy Brief)

This report briefly examines how some of the key policies and programs that support the long-term integration success of immigrants and refugees are faring in this volatile era of immigration policy change, as well as key areas to watch ahead.

[https://www.migrationpolicy.org/sites/default/files/publications/TCM-StateLocalResponses\\_Final.pdf](https://www.migrationpolicy.org/sites/default/files/publications/TCM-StateLocalResponses_Final.pdf)

## Moving Beyond "Root Causes:" The Complicated Relationship between Development and Migration

MPI, Jan. 2018, 19 pp. (Policy Brief)

The brief notes that numerous studies have found that, as countries become richer and their citizens have more resources at their disposal, emigration increases, at least initially. And while employment may decrease the likelihood that an individual will migrate in some contexts, in others it appears to increase those prospects.

[https://www.migrationpolicy.org/sites/default/files/publications/DevelopmentAssistanceMigration\\_FINAL.pdf](https://www.migrationpolicy.org/sites/default/files/publications/DevelopmentAssistanceMigration_FINAL.pdf)

## A New Home - Resettling Syrian Refugees to Canada

IOM, 2017, 66 pp.

This photobook features the stories of Syrian refugees as they went through the resettlement process – from selection to reception. It also highlights some of those who helped make it happen.

[https://publications.iom.int/system/files/pdf/a\\_new\\_home.pdf](https://publications.iom.int/system/files/pdf/a_new_home.pdf)

## 2017: A Year in Photos



Pulitzer Center, Dec. 2017

The refugee crisis in Europe, the children of Boko Haram, and widows living in India: these are just a few of the topics documented by our journalist grantees this year. To wrap up 2017, each of our staff members chose their favorite image from over 150 projects. Take a look at our selections below.

<http://www.pulitzercenter.org/blog/2017-year-photos>