Module/Course Title: Geography of Mobilities

- Code number: GEO-A-256
- Level of Module/Course (under-/postgraduate): Postgraduate
- Type of Module/Course: Elective
- Year of Study: 1
- Semester: Spring
- Number of ects allocated: 7.5
- Number of teaching units: 7.5
- Name of lecturer / lecturers: Theodoros Iosifidis & Electra Petracou

Content outline (100-300 words):
This course focuses on
Theoretical issues about population, movements and mobilities.
Theories and practices of borders, power, and territoriality in historical and political perspectives.
Theories of migration terminologies and categorizations of migration.
Methods of research on migration
Policies and debates in geographical scale.
Migrations in globalizing processes.
Debates on effects of human mobilities on individuals and societies.
Membership and belonging through nationalism and citizenship.
Security, violence and racism.
Migration policies, laws, conflicts and developments in the EU and Greece.

- Learning outcomes (200-500 words):
  - To provide students with advanced theoretical and methodological skills in order to study critically and research on migration issues in different social, political and geographical contexts and processes.
  - The development of abilities and skills of connecting theoretical constructs and propositions to different actual cases across different spatial scales

- Prerequisites (max 50 words): No

- Recommended Reading:
  a) Basic Textbooks (up to 3):
b) Additional References (up to 10):
Samers, Michael, 2010, Migration, (Key ideas in geography), London: Routledge
Hayter, Teresa, 2004, Open Borders: The Case Against Immigration Controls, 2nd Ed.
Piguet, Etienne, Antoine Pecoud, Paul de Guchteniere (eds), 2011, Migration and Climate Change, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press

- Learning Activities and Teaching Methods (max 100 words):
Lectures. Presentation of the main issues of migration and discussion on them. Empirical Research on a relevant topic of the course of Student’s choice and discussion on films and literature related to issues of migration in Europe

- Assessment/Grading Methods (max 100 words):
A final exam. It is prerequisite for students to prepare a 10-12 page term paper on a topic of her/his choice on migration issues. Before submission of the essay, students can also make an hour oral presentation to the class on the subject of her/his term paper (30%).

- Language of Instruction:
Greek

- Mode of delivery (face-to-face, distance learning):
Face to Face