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The number of Globility Commission members

The total number of members of the Commission is 204 (as of 18 December 2023) and the number of countries involved is 53. The increase in the number of members since 2012 has been 58 % (from 129 to 204 members). In the same period, the number of countries has increased by 5.5% (from 48 to 53).

Country	Number	Country	Number
Argentina	1	Mongolia	2
Australia	5	Mozambique	1
Austria	2	Namibia	1
Belgium	6	Nepal	1
Brazil	4	Netherlands	3
Bulgaria	2	New Zealand	2
Canada	4	Nigeria	2
China	7	Norway	1
Croatia	4	Poland	5
Czech Republic	3	Portugal	5
Fiji	1	Romania	5
Finland	1	Russia	3
France	4	South Africa	8
Germany	7	South Korea	2
Ghana	2	Spain	15
Greece	1	Sudan	1
Hungary	12	Switzerland	3
India	6	Taiwan	3
Iran	1	Thailand	1
Israel	5	Tonga	1
Italy	13	Tunisia	2
Japan	21	Turkey	2
Latvia	3	Uganda	1
Lithuania	1	United Kingdom	9
Luxembourg	1	USA	5
Malaysia	1	Vietnam	1
Mexico	1		
TOTAL 204			

2. Meetings

After the **Centennial Congress of the International Geographical Union**, celebrated in Paris, in 2022, the Globility Commission concentrated its effort on the organization of two sessions within the **9th EUGEO Conference**, promoted by the Association of Geographical Societies in Europe, the Catalan universities and the Societat Catalana de Geografia. This conference was held in Barcelona, in 2023, under the slogan “Geography for our common future”.

The two sessions organized by the Globility Commission were:

- a) Rethinking tourism mobility for a better future, under the auspices of Gábor Michalkó, Anna Irimias, Barbara Staniscia, and Josefina Domínguez-Mujica.
- b) Spatial (im)mobility and local development in non-metropolitan areas, under the auspices of Jennifer McGarrigle, Josefina Domínguez-Mujica, Barbara Staniscia, Mercedes Rodríguez-Rodríguez and Amandine Desille.

The table below reports summary information on date, sessions, and number of participants.

Location	Country	Days	Month	Number of sessions	Oral Presentations	Participants (average per session)	Total
Barcelona	Spain	4-7	September 2023	2	20	30	60

3. Planned meetings of the Commission to be held in 2024 and topics to be addressed

Two meetings have been selected by the Commission for the next year 2024.

- a) The 2024 IGU Thematic Conference “Connecting Geographies from the Global South”, that will be held in the Latin American Institute of Social Sciences (FLACSO), in Quito, Ecuador, between May 18th and May 19th, aims to facilitate intellectual exchange and promote academic debate among scholars of emerging geographical epistemic communities in Latin America, Africa, and Asia, and elsewhere interested in addressing geographical issues in these regions. The main emphasis of the Thematic Conference is on promoting knowledge production and geographic thought that emerge from the Global South. With the initiative to take part in studying this important area of the world, the Globility commission will be in charge of the next session: “Individual and household strategies in human (im)mobility: who stays and who migrates?” within the topic: Geography of (in)mobilities in the globalized world.
- b) The 35th International Geographical Congress – Dublin 2024 will continue the tradition of previous quadrennial congresses in recognising that our world faces many common natural and societal challenges that can only be dealt with through global action, understanding, and

sharing. The theme of the congress is ‘Celebrating a World of Difference’, focusing on supporting intercultural awareness and understanding; promoting intellectual diversity as a strength; bringing geographic research and thinking beyond the congress walls; and grappling with the complex interconnections between people, place, and the natural world. In an increasingly contested, fragmented, and troubled world, celebrating difference as a strength, and acknowledging our common humanity is essential. In this context, the Globility Commission has conceived 17 sessions, 11 of them self-promoted (*) and 6 sessions outside of the Globility Commission membership (**).

- b.1. Bridging the gap: Intersecting climate change and migration within the framework of the SDGs (Jane Singer*).
- b.2. Challenging states’ sovereignty: The impacts of borderland mobilities (Yvonne Riaño*).
- b.3. Embracing new lifestyles in a digital world: Remote work and nomadism (Fabiola Mancinelli*).
- b.4. Exploring gender perspectives in migration studies: Unveiling intersectional dynamics (Josefina Domínguez-Mujica*)
- b.5. Forced to move? Reappraising intra-urban mobility in light of gentrification-induced displacement (Dolores Sánchez-Aguilera*) (in collaboration with the IGU Urban Geography Commission).
- b.6. Geographical perspectives on climate and environmental mobilities (Harald Sterly**)
- b.7. Human-environmental Interactions in the ancient Silk Road regions (Fau Chen**)
- b.8. Interactions between the Silk Road and the Eurasian Steppe since the Neolithic era (Guanghui Dong**)
- b.9. International migration from South Asia: Drivers and impacts (Ram B Bhagat**)
- b.10. Migrant transnationalism and development: The role of economic and social remittances (Birgit Glorius*)
- b.11. New perspectives on climate change after COVID-19 (Erica Fox**)
- b.12. Post-pandemic tourism mobilities: Displaying emerging and resurging trends (Gábor Michalkó*)
- b.13. Temporality and translocality of living – practices and places of belonging (Caroline Kramer**).
- b.14. The transformative power of mobilities: Revitalizing left-behind places (Jennifer McGarrigle and Cristóbal Mendoza*)
- b.15. Unraveling (im)mobilities geography: Navigating the complexities of moving and staying (Barbara Staniscia*)
- b.16. Unveiling the socioeconomic and spatial impacts of international students’ mobility (Elina Apsite*)
- b.17. Villages in the age of migration and metamorphoses: Mobilities and human diversification vs. homogenisation? (Ricard Morén**)

4. Networking, communication, and dissemination

4.a. Networking.

As it has already been mentioned, Globility has kept contacts with other IGU Commissions to promote joint sessions in the IGU congresses or regional conferences, as happened with the next 35th International Geographical Congress, where one session has been promoted in collaboration with the Commission on 'Urban Geography'.

4.b. Communication and dissemination.

The most important obstacle for the Globility Commission has been to promote the organization of meetings out of the context of IGU events, especially after the pandemic. Therefore, dissemination activities have been implemented through different channels, above all publications. In this context, two recent works must be mentioned:

- a) In compliance with the agreement between Pr. Zoltán Kovács, editor-in-chief of the Hungarian Geographical Bulletin, on the one hand, and Globility Commission, on the other, one special number (volume 72, number 2, 2023) has been devoted to "Current trends in the global mobility: theory, method and practice". The papers were selected through a blind peer reviewed process, resulting in five contributions of high quality. The issue also contains a heartfelt obituary dedicated to the former Chairperson of the Globility Commission, Pr. Armando Montanari. "In memoriam Armando Montanari (1946–2023)" was written by Pr. Gábor Michalkó, member of the Globility Steering Committee.
- b) In compliance with the agreement between Springer Publishing, on the one hand, and Pr. Jerzy Bański and Pr. Mike Meadows, on the other, the members of the Globility Steering Committee have contributed with one chapter entitled "Global Change and Human Mobility in the Anthropocene" to the book "Research directions, challenges and achievements of modern geography" under the Springer series on Advances in Geographical and Environmental Sciences. The book has been published in the month of December 2023.

5. Publications

5.1. Articles and volumes published

The articles and volumes published by some of the Globility members on the issues of Global Change and Human Mobility in the period 2022 - 2023 can be found below.

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6. Statement of the mission of the Commission and proposed actions to be undertaken until 2024

6.1. Committee: Complying with the IGU statute's rules, the staff of the Globility commission will be renewed in 2024 (a new chairperson and a new scientific secretary will be elected in a meeting scheduled within the Dublin Congress) and these new members of the staff of Globility will be in charge of the renewal of the steering committee members.

6.2. Objectives:

Founding objective of the Commission:

To examine and interpret those forms of human mobility that may be related to the processes of global change, to new forms of investment, local development, and social and cultural behaviour, all of them within the framework of the following processes:

- The internationalisation of economic activities leads to new forms of short-term labour mobility, and a distinctive feature of such forms of mobility in the way they combine economic, social, and cultural functions and the globalisation of information and knowledge.
- New forms of leisure, recreation, free time, and tourism have provided the bases and strategies for the development and restructuring of urban and rural regions.
- Changes in the knowledge, use and valuation of global resources, and the restructuring of industrial activity transforming the patterns of labour mobility.
- Changes in the organisation and flexibility of labour activities, and in the institutional structure of pensions favour the process of internationalisation of consumption, including retailing and retirement.
- Perspectives on increasing forced (refugee) migrations due to the persistence of inequalities.

New objective of the Commission, following the founding one previously stated:

To elaborate new thoughts and ideas regarding the advance of new forms of mobility after the pandemic. The context of the advance of the Global Digital Capitalism, of the increasing imbalances between regions' income and standard of living because of the persistent armed conflicts and the consequences of the climate change, will guide some of the most important reflections on the role of human mobility in a world of continuous global change.

7. Annex. Snapshots of the attendants to the Globility sessions at the 9 EUGEO Congress



Attendants to the session and members of the Globility Commission



Three of the presenters in the sessions promoted by the Globility Commission and chairperson of the Globility Commission