

Plan for lectures at the Pilot (Jacob's) Academy

Summer school for Asylum seekers

Venue: Outside Jakobskirken, Hausmannsgate, Oslo Sentrum.

	Week 26: 24.6-1.7	Week 27 1.7-8.7	Week 28 8.7-15.7	Week 29 15.7-22.7	Week 30 22.7-29.7	Week 31 29.7- 5.8	Week 32 5.8- 13.8
SUN DAY		Morsal Ziyad: The Somalis and the refugee question					
MON DAY		Thomas Mathiesen: The Schengen system		1000: Elisabeth Eide: Afghanistan, and press freedom			
TUES DAY	1400: Start, T. Skaufjord: The history of Human rights, French Revolution		1400: Dag Hareide	1000: Bernt Hagtvet: Funda- mental human rights 1400:Guri Hjeltnes: The Norw.Press during WW II	1000: Lars Gule: Respect, tolerance and freedom of religion		
WED NES- DAY	Changemaker Summer camp	1200: Tore Sivertsen: The Universe and the history of life	1400: Bjørn Westlie: The Destiny of the Jewish minority in Norway				
THUR SDAY	1000: Rune Ottosen: The journalism of war and peace	1000:Bagh Taleb el Olm: The Kurds and the refugee Question	1400: Anne Hege Simon- sen: Walls and migration				
FRIDA Y	1200: Knut Kjeld- stadli: On democracy	1400: Berit v.d. Lippe: War- mongers and warfare					
SATU RDAY	1000:Majoram Vivekananthan: Press, free info and the minorities			1000:Knut Kjeldstadli: History of global migration			

Willing, but no date yet: Liv Mjelde, Richard Daly, Kristian Andenæs, Gro Hillestad Thune, Thomas Hylland Eriksen

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2.07 – 9.07: Reza Rezaee: 92615542

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Eventually: 24.06 – 17.07: Elisabeth Eide (99538384, no daily internet checking)

Student contact: Zahir Athari: 41748088

Guidelines (to be discussed further):

One lecture a day – not all days, but most days every week.

One lecture is appr. two hours, including translation, questions and answers.

All lectures will be in English, if not otherwise planned (in case of help from Norwegian-Dari translator).

Some lectures may be followed by group work, and if the lecturers would prepare one or two questions, the groups can work independently with these questions. The students will then have to form groups and elect group leaders and write a small report from the group work.

The lectures are generally conducted between 1000 and 1600, according to the availability of the lecturers – and the needs of the students.

After every lecture, it would be nice if one of the students would present some information about his country and his experiences with his life the country – so that the lecturers can also learn some more (this has to be organised by the students themselves).

All lecturers will have Zahir's number and can contact him and the other contacts if there is any change in schedule. Also if there is a change of plans from the students' side, they should inform the coordinators.