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“THE NEXUS BETWEEN POPULATION MOVEMENTS AND SECURITY”

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Ankara and Gaziantep, TURKEY

Report



Executive Summary

The Parliamentary Assembly of the Mediterranean (PAM) in collaboration with the Grand National Assembly of Turkey, organised, at the specific request of H.E. Miroslav Lajčák, the President of the UN General Assembly last year, a three-day international event dedicated to the Nexus between Population Movements and Security, in the framework of the activities of its 1st and 3rd PAM Standing Committees. Hosted by the Grand National Assembly, the Meeting was held in Ankara and Gaziantep from 19 to 21 June 2019 with the participation of over 130 delegates from more than 20 countries, among which were PAM member parliaments, international parliamentary organizations, governments, United Nations Agencies, other international organizations, and civil society.

Participants were welcomed by H.E. Mustafa Şentop, Speaker of the Grand National Assembly of Turkey, and by Hon. Atay Uslu, Head of the Turkish Delegation to PAM. They were addressed by H.E. Mevlüt Çavuşoğlu, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Turkey, UN Assistant Secretary General Panos Moumtzis, OCHA Regional Humanitarian Coordinator for the Syria Crisis; Mr. Francois Reybet-Degat, UNHCR MENA Deputy Director for the Iraq and Syria situations; Mr. Ilias Chatzis, Chief of the UNODC Human Trafficking and Migrant Smuggling Section; Mr. Tommaso de Cataldo, IOM Programme Coordinator; UN Assistant Secretary Michèle Coninsx, Security Council CTED Executive Director through a video-message, as well as various officials of the Ministry of the Interior, Education and Health of Turkey.

In her opening remarks, PAM President, Senator Alia Bouran highlighted some of the most pressing issues related to migration flows, as a consequence of a combination of push and pull factors, such as political instability and civil conflicts, globalization, poverty, climate change effects, political persecution and human rights violations. She praised Turkey's generosity and that of other countries in hosting refugees and called for an integrated approach to cope with this issue. On the Israeli-Palestinian issue, President Bouran underlined that the Palestinian state should be a part of the Middle East. She concluded by stating that terrorism has no limits, religion or identity, and that the only way to fight radical thinking is to ensure the right to live with dignity.

H.E. Mevlüt Çavuşoğlu, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Turkey, highlighted the humanitarian aspect of population movements and called countries of origin, transit and destination to cooperate more closely. He also pointed out three issues that negatively affect the stability of the Mediterranean: the situation in Syria, for which he expects the establishment of a commission for the preparation of the new Syrian constitution; Libya, on which a new and comprehensive conference will be organized; and the Israeli-Palestinian issue, highlighting that the two state solution is the only one able to bring peace and stability to the Middle East and the Mediterranean. The Minister also referred to the initiatives undertaken by his government for a long-lasting solution to the Cypriot issues, based on the political equality of the two sides. On terrorism, he underlined the necessity of drying up their sources and destroying terrorists' ideologies together, stressing that it is wrong to accuse any religion while blaming the terrorists.

The Speaker of the Grand National Assembly praised the importance of parliamentary diplomacy and the unique role of PAM. He referred to the impact that security has on population movements, in terms of social security, which ensures that people maintain their minimum standards of living, and to the economic imbalance and lack of minimum economic standards which lead to population movements, triggers migrations, forces people to migrate. He concluded by stressing the importance of preventing conflicts and making the whole world liveable and safe.

Hon. Atay Uslu reminded that migration is not only a security dimension, but also has social, cultural, opportunity and crisis dimensions. He also reminded that the proportion of immigrants involved in crime is less than the locals, also in Turkey. Expressing that migration is not a good or bad event by itself, he stated that if migration is managed well, opportunities also arise, and that the solution is integration, harmonization, and the elimination of problems in the countries of origin.

The UN ASG Moumtzis referred to the situation of the 29,000 children under the age of 12, born from people associated with ISIS, sheltered in Al Hol camp in North-Eastern Syria, and called for a political approach to their return to their countries, as they are the most vulnerable and are stigmatized in their community; they should be seen as children, their rights respected, their nationality determined and rehabilitation provided.

The interventions and open sessions offered a unique opportunity for a very comprehensive and wide platform for a healthy debate among the delegates and the speakers. Experiences, good practices and governance were also exchanged between delegations during courtesy greetings. On the margins of the conference the delegates also had the time for an informal exchange of views with H.E. Çavuşoğlu, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Turkey.

Following the parliamentary debates in Ankara, the participants of the conference travelled to Gaziantep on 21 June to meet with the local authorities to learn first-hand about the response to the refugee crisis in the Turkish border areas with Syria. Delegates visited the Nizip refugee camp where they witnessed the wide array of facilities and services provided to the asylum seekers, including housing, medical centers, schools, children's play areas, adult education classes, a library, and a fire fighting unit, among other facilities.

The outcome of the discussion will be used as basis of the PAM future action on the subject and for the resolutions to be submitted for adoption on the occasion of the 14th PAM Plenary, which will be held in February 2020 in Athens, Greece.

Summary of Session 1: Nexus between Population Movements and Security

This session highlighted that ongoing conflicts and instability in the region continue to dramatically affect population movements. Ongoing fighting is pushing many people to flee their homes, and attacks on civilian infrastructure including hospitals and schools continue to worsen the humanitarian situation.

However, regarding the territorial defeat of ISIS in Syria and Iraq, it was noted that at present there is a lack of consensus or clarity on how to address the tens of thousands of people currently in camps and/or detention centres, which include thousands of foreign fighters and their families. In this context, it was highlighted that there were some 29,000 thousand children under the age of 12, from over 60 countries. Many of the kids have been exposed or subjected to horrible violence. The fact that they were children was emphasised, and that they need to be treated accordingly, that they deserve their right to a nationality, and that their rehabilitation should be a priority.

In regards to people associated with ISIS, delegates supported the proposal to establish an international Commission of Triage, under the authority of the United Nations, which would assess, on a case by case basis, which country is responsible to repatriate and prosecute the thousands of foreign terrorist fighters and their families who survived the territorial defeat of ISIS in Syria and Iraq.

It was further highlighted that it is not the responsibility of humanitarian and aid workers to play the role of forensic specialists, police officers, prosecutors or judges to establish such critical elements. Repatriation of ISIS volunteers and terrorists to face proper due process for the crimes they committed is not a humanitarian issue. It is indeed a necessary security and counter-terrorism measure to stem the continuity of ISIS as an organization and to prevent a larger terrorist threat in the future, and it is the obligations of states to do so under international law, namely in reference with UN Security Council resolutions 2178 and 2396.

Over the course of the debate, member parliaments and guests exchanged their views and policies to address the movements of people resulting from conflicts. There was consensus that we must not politicise migration, and our policies must be directed to provide asylum and humanitarian assistance to civilians suffering from violence, and to separately but adequately address issues related to terrorism.

It was further emphasised that the most fundamental thing is to address the root causes of these crises and work towards resolving and preventing conflicts through dialogue and diplomacy, including at the parliamentary level. The long-standing disputes in Israel-Palestine as well as in Cyprus, were highlighted as an example of how unresolved conflicts can have extremely negative consequences for the region for decades, and that there is an urgent need to engage in dialogue aimed at sustainable peace.

Summary of Session 2: Turkey's Refugee and Asylum Policy: A General Assessment

Turkey is currently the country hosting the largest number of asylum seekers in the world, in 2019 reaching 4.9 million people, 3.6 of whom are Syrians, and in the last 4 years, 120 thousand babies were born each year to refugee parents in Turkey. As an example, in some communities, such as Kilis, the refugee population is equivalent to the native Turkish population, and the community has managed to adopt to the doubling in size and hasn't had any social problems as a resolute.

As a response to the record inflow of refugees since the beginning of the Syrian crisis, Turkey has adopted a comprehensive approach to refugee management.

The session panellists included members of the Turkish Parliamentary Delegation to PAM and Senior Officials in the Turkish Government who are responsible for managing the different aspects of the refugee crisis, including migration management, disaster and crisis management, education and integration, migrants health, and the fight against migrant smuggling and human trafficking.

The session provided an in-depth insight into Turkey's experience, policies, legislative strategies, and lessons learned in migrant crisis management.

Regarding education, Turkey's policy highlighted the inclusion of migrant children into the Turkish education system rather than having separate schooling. This approach allows for integration and social cohesion among migrant youth. While migrant kids are taught Turkish, the policy aims for them to also retain their Arabic skills as this is seen as an asset for future generations.

Regarding migrants' health, Turkey provides them with the full range of services from vaccinations, to ambulance service, hospitals, surgeries, birth deliveries, access to medications, etc. In addition to providing healthcare for asylum seekers, Turkey has boosted its healthcare systems by hiring Syrian doctors and nurses to assist with the increased demand for health services.

About human trafficking, it was noted that women make up 70 percent of victims, while 25 percent are children. Young women ages 18-35 are often exploited sexually, while children are subjected to forced begging. Human trafficking is a serious problem among asylum seekers, as these populations find themselves in vulnerable situations. Turkish government takes a pro-active response to address this issue.

In addition to refugee crisis management, the policy of Turkey also aims to address the root causes of population movements. As a top priority there is a need to bring stability and a political resolution to the crisis in Syria, in order to facilitate the return of refugees. However, the session also highlighted the need to ensure stability in places like Afghanistan, Pakistan and Bangladesh, as they are also major sources of migrants.

The session highlighted the work of Turkey's Disaster and Emergency Management Presidency (AFAD), with humanitarian action not only in Turkey and Syria, but also in Yemen, Palestine, Sudan, Somalia, Mozambique, Malawi and Zimbabwe, Afghanistan, Chad, Iraq, Albania, Bosnia, Philippines among other countries.

The debate that followed, further built on the exchange of practices among representatives of various countries in the region, many of which have also been dramatically affected by the ongoing refugee crisis.

Summary of Session 3: Migration movements: economic opportunities versus humanitarian and security challenges

The third session further delved into the complexities of population movements. As was discussed in previous sessions, violence and instability caused by conflict were the main drivers of people movements, however the session also highlighted the movement of migrants in pursuit of better opportunities due to the lack of economic development and damaging effects of climate change on their environments and livelihoods.

Moreover, the session explored the challenges that many migrants face on their journey, such as the tragedies related to migrant smuggling, especially the vast numbers of people dying in the Mediterranean Sea in makeshift boats. Just in 2016, nearly 4,000 migrants have drowned trying to make this dangerous journey, highlighting that smuggling of migrants by criminal groups is not a victimless crime.

Irregular migration also makes people vulnerable to become victims of human traffickers, often in the forms of forced sexual or labour exploitation, akin to modern day slavery. International protocols adopted by nearly all UN member states have highlighted the need to ensure protection for the victims of this crime.

Both migrant smuggling and human trafficking are examples of transnational crimes, and there is a need for extensive coordinated international efforts to investigate these criminal networks and to take active measures to make these crimes unprofitable.

The Global Compact for Migration was highlighted as the principal international framework for safe and orderly migration management, and it was encouraged and recommended for member parliaments to fully implement its relevant provisions into national legislations.

The session highlighted the need for international cooperation to establish security and boost development to address people movements in Sub-Saharan Africa, the Sahel, MENA region, Europe and

Western Asia as they all culminate in the Mediterranean region. As one of the key steps in this cooperation is international information sharing under the authority of the UN and IOM that can help better inform policy coordination.

Visit to Gaziantep and Nizip Refugee Camp

Following the debates in Ankara, conference participants travelled to Gaziantep to further witness, first-hand, the response to the refugee crisis in a border region that has been one of the most heavily affected areas.

In Gaziantep, delegates had the opportunity to meet with local regional and municipal authorities and were briefed on the local measures that were taken to directly respond to the crisis. As a guiding philosophy of the refugee management approach, was the embrace of the fact that Gaziantep has always been at a cross-roads of many cultures and civilisations, and the current flow of asylum seekers from Syria represented an honour and duty for the local authorities and communities to assist the people in need. Information was provided about the infrastructure and facilities allocated to accommodate migrants and assist them in assimilation into Turkish society, until a time that their place of origin has been secured for voluntary return.

Delegates visited the Nizip refugee camp on 21 June 2019, where they witnessed the wide array of facilities and services provided to the asylum seekers, including housing, medical centers, schools, children's play areas, adult education classes, a library, and a fire fighter unit, among other facilities.

The visit to the Nizip camp, provided a chance for dialogue and exchange of best practices in response to an unprecedented wave of displaced people. Strategies for migration management, provision of protection, and integration of asylum seekers were discussed in great detail.

It was highlighted that over 90 percent of refugees residing in Turkey do not live in camps, but rather lead productive lives as members of the Turkish society. Discussions also touched upon the return of refugees to those parts which have been stabilized, secured and restored.

Emphasis was made on the sense of responsibility that we all have to those fleeing war and violence, and the need to afford protection and dignity to the vulnerable people in this time of crisis. The lack of social conflict between the local population and the refugees in Turkey was displayed as a result of a successful and comprehensive humanitarian approach to the refugee crisis that other countries may take the best practices from.

Conclusions and follow-up

The conclusions and outcome of the discussions of the conference will be used as a base for PAM rapporteurs to prepare the reports and draft resolutions on the subject to be presented at the 14th PAM Plenary Session, to be held in Athens in February 2020.

With reference to the outcome of the discussion on the surviving ISIS foreign terrorist fighters and their families detained in Syria and Iraq, already on 2 July PAM briefed the Counter-terrorism Committee of the UN Security Council on the proposal to establish a Commission of Triage under the authority of the United Nations. The proposal received both interest and support by the members of the Security Council, and PAM will continue to follow up on this issue.

As one of the key next steps in its counterterrorism strategy, PAM will convene a major parliamentary meeting in Rome in November, which will focus on preventing the spread of radicalization, especially within the prison system, as well as amongst socially marginalized youth. PAM will associate experts from the government of UAE and from the Hedaya Center for this purpose and has already conducted bi-lateral meetings in Rome and Abu Dhabi to coordinate in the framework of this cooperation.

Regarding Migration, PAM rapporteurs will review progress in the implementation, at both the national and regional level, of the Global Compact on Migration. The PAM report will be prepared in consultation with IOM and especially the UN Network on Migration, which was created by the UN Secretary General in order to ensure effective, timely and coordinated system-wide support to Member States on migration, as they implement the GCM.

Moreover, as reiterated during the Ankara meeting, PAM will continue to pay special attention to the social aspects of the migratory flows, and the role of media in shaping public opinion on this issue.

Agenda

Tuesday 18 June 2019

*Arrival of participants in Ankara
Individual transfer to Swissôtel Ankara
[Yıldızevler Mahallesi, Jose Marti Caddesi No:2, Ankara 06550, Turkey]*

Wednesday 19 June 2019

09:40 *Transfer by bus to the Grand National Assembly of Turkey*

10:00 – 10:40 **Opening Remarks**

Sen. Alia HATOUG-BOURAN, PAM President

H.E. Mevlüt ÇAVUŞOĞLU, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Turkey (tbc)

Hon. Mustafa ŞENTOP, Speaker of the GNAT

Family Photo and Coffee Break

10:40 – 11:50 **Session 1: Nexus between Population Movements and Security**

Moderator: Hon. Pedro ROQUE – President of the PAM 1st Standing Committee on Political and Security related Cooperation

Mr. Francois REYBET-DEGAT, MENA Deputy Director for the Iraq and Syria situations, Office of the High Commissioner for Refugees, United Nations
Present state and trends of population movements within and to the Euro-Mediterranean region

Hon. Osman Aşkın BAK, Vice-President, NATO PA

Learning the lessons of the migration crisis

ASG Panos MOUMTZIS, Regional Humanitarian Coordinator for the Syria Crisis, Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, United Nations
The case of stateless children born to foreign parents in ISIL held territories

Amb. Jean Paul LABORDE, PAM Roving Ambassador and Senior Advisor on Counter-Terrorism

Issues of prosecution and repatriation of relocating FTFs and their families, and countering terrorism financing

Hon. Gennaro MIGLIORE, MP, Chair, PAM Special Committee on Terrorism
The role of parliaments in addressing the FTF phenomenon

Video-message by ASG Ms. Michèle CONINSX, Executive Director, Security Council CTED, United Nations

Relocating Foreign Terrorist Fighters (FTFs) – Overview of the current situation and global counter-terrorism efforts

11:50– 12:40 *Q&As and debate*

12:40 – 14:00 *Lunch hosted by H.E. Mustafa Şentop, Speaker of GNAT
(Location: Grand National Assembly of Turkey)*

14:00 – 15:15 **Session 2: Turkey’s Refugee and Asylum Policy: A General Assessment**
Moderator: Hon. Atay USLU, Chairperson of the Turkish Delegation to PAM

Hon. Halil ÖZŞAVLI, Member of Grand National Assembly of Turkey
Syrian War and Security: The case of Turkey and Europe

Mr. Abdullah AYZ, Director General, Directorate General of Migration Management, Ministry of Interior, Turkey
Turkey’s Refugee and Asylum Policy

Mr. Hamza TAŞDELEN, Deputy Head, Disaster and Emergency Management Authority, Turkey
Past and Present: Turkey’s contribution to refugee crises

Mr. Reha DENEMEÇ, Deputy Minister of National Education, Turkey
Key of Integration: Schooling

Dr Kanuni KEKLİK, Director, Migrants’ Health Department, Ministry of Health, Turkey
Health services towards refugees in Turkey

Mr. Osman KORAMAZ, Director, Protection of Victims of Human Trafficking Department, Ministry of Interior, Turkey
Fight against migrant smuggling and human trafficking

15:15 – 15:45 *Coffee break*

15:45 – 17:00 *Q&As and debate*

17:00 – 19:00 *Free*

19:00 *Departure from Swissotel to Kaşibeyaz Restaurant*

19:30 *Dinner hosted by Hon. Atay USLU, Chairperson of the Turkish Delegation to PAM
(Location: Kaşibeyaz Restaurant)*

Thursday 20 June

9:30 – 10:40 **Session 3: Migration movements: economic opportunities versus humanitarian and security challenges**

Moderator: Hon. Yana Chiara EHM - President of the PAM 3rd Standing Committee on Dialogue among Civilizations and Human Rights

Mr. Harun BAŞIBÜYÜK, Director, International Protection Department, Ministry of Interior, Turkey

Legal Status of Migrants and Procedures

Hon. Badreddine ABDELKAFI, Deputy Speaker of the Assembly of the Representatives of the People, Tunisia

Drivers of Migration in Africa

Mr. Ilias CHATZIS, Chief, Human Trafficking and Migrant Smuggling Section, Organized Crime Branch, Division for Treaty Affairs, UNODC

Victims of human trafficking and human smuggling: the essential need for protection

Mr. Tommaso DE CATALDO, Programme Coordinator, International Organization for Migration

Ensure safe, orderly and regular migration: the Global Compact on Migration

Mr. Ramazan SEÇİLMİŞ, Director, Combatting Irregular Migration Department, Ministry of Interior, Turkey

The way back: Irregular migration and voluntary return

Mr. Gökçe OK, Deputy Director General, Directorate General of Migration Management, Ministry of Interior, Turkey

Migration and harmonization

Video-message by Ms. Corinne LEPAGE, President, Universal Declaration of Humankind Rights' Friends Association

Environmental migration / rights of humanity

- 10:40 – 11:00** *Coffee break*
- 11:00 – 12:00** *Q&As and debate*
- 12:00-12:30** **Wrap up and conclusions of the conference by Sen. Alia HATOUG-BOURAN, PAM President, and Hon. Atay USLU, Chairperson of the Turkish Delegation to PAM**
- 12:30** *Departure from GNAT to Swissotel*
- 13:00 – 14:00** *Lunch (Location: Swissotel)*
- 14:00** *Departure from Swissotel to Mausoleum of Atatürk*
- 14:00 – 15:00** *Visit of the Mausoleum of Atatürk (Anıtkabir)*
- 15:00** *Departure for Esenboğa Airport*
- 16:20** *Flight to Gaziantep (TK7474)*
- 19:30** *Dinner hosted by Ms. Fatma ŞAHİN, Mayor of Gaziantep (Location: Mutfak Sanatları Merkezi)*
- 22:00** *Transfer by bus to Tuğcan Hotel
[Akyol Mahallesi, Atatürk Blv. No: 34, 27010 Gaziantep]*

Friday 21 June 2019

- 09:30 – 12:00** *Meeting in hotel lobby and departure by bus to Nizip Refugee Camp*
- 13:15 – 14:15** *Lunch hosted by Mr. Davut GÜL, Governor of Gaziantep (Location: Kebaphan Restaurant)*
- 14:15 – 17:00** *Cultural programme (Visit to Zeugma Mosaic Museum and Gaziantep Old Town)*
- 17:00** *End of programme and individual departure of participants*

Saturday 22 June 2019

Individual departure of participants

List of registered participants

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