



# SASS Research Seminar Series 13/2021

## Migrant decision-making: The Choice of Malaysia as a Popular Destination by Nepali Migrants

**Date: 2 November 2021 (Tuesday)**

**Time: 5-6pm Malaysia Time (MYT)**

**Registration: [Click here.](#)**

*You will receive the Zoom meeting details upon registration*

In this seminar Shamini Nathan will talk about The empirical study of migrants, their adaptive capacities, the policy environment they face upon entry into the host country, the relations between migrants and the local population, as well as the political, economic, and social implications of international migration is a subject area of enormous significance in today's globalized world. International migration has been, and will be an ongoing phenomenon producing major transformative effects on communities and states voluntarily or involuntarily receiving migrants. Migrant perceptions, knowledge and decision-making, with specific reference to socio-psychological, subjective, emotional and cognitive aspects of migration in the Global South is under-studied. With restrictions in the Global North, South-South migration has become increasingly popular. One of the key research objectives of the MIDEQ (Migration for Development and Equality) Nepal-Malaysia Corridor is to investigate the decision-making environment and process of Nepali migrant workers in choosing Malaysia as their preferred destination. For the SASS research seminar series, I will therefore discuss the emerging themes in migrant decision-making from the responses received during interviews as to why Malaysia is a popular destination for employment with Nepali migrant workers.

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