CONTENTS

Preface		iX
by tl	he UN Secretary-General	
Fore	eword	x
by tl	he UN High Commissioner for Refugees	
Introduction		1
	CURRENT TRENDS IN FORCED DISPLACEMENT	
1.0	Recognizing diversity	4
0.2	Somalia: the state of the world's refugees in microcosm	6
Ι	CONFLICT, DISPLACEMENT, AND HUMANITARIAN SPACE	11
	■ The changing nature of conflict	
	Shrinking humanitarian space?	
	 Integrated UN missions and stabilization approaches 	
	 Operational challenges and responses 	
	■ Risk management	
	■ The road ahead	
I.I	Understanding humanitarian principles	12
I.2	Ethnic violence in Kyrgyzstan	14
1.3	The Lord's Resistance Army: a transnational threat	17
I. 4	Humanitarian response to the Libya crisis	20
1.5	Yemen: a complex environment	22
1.6	Working alongside the military	26
1.7	Monitoring aid amid insecurity	32
2	KEEPING ASYLUM MEANINGFUL	35
	■ The international legal framework	
	■ The practice of asylum: in search of consistency	
	■ Mixed migration and access to asylum	
	■ Strengthening the 'governance' of asylum	
2,1	Building the Common European Asylum System	40
2.2	Children who seek asylum alone	46
2.3	Asylum and mixed migration in southern Africa	52
2.4	Crossing the Sinai	56
2.5	Media and public opinion	60

3	DURABLE SOLUTIONS: BREAKING THE STALEMATE	65
	■ Established approaches	
	■ Comprehensive strategies	
	■ Refugee perspectives	
	■ The way forward	
3.1	Closing the displacement chapter in the Western Balkans	69
3.2	Tanzania: ending a protracted refugee situation	72
3.3	Resettlement from Nepal: a strategic approach	76
3.4	Refugees in eastern Sudan: a renewed search for solutions	80
3.5	Afghans: still on the move	86
4	RESOLVING STATELESSNESS	91
•	■ The international legal framework	
	■ Causes of statelessness	
	 Addressing statelessness 	
	■ The universal right to a nationality	
4.I	Citizenship and the creation of South Sudan	98
4.2	The importance of birth registration	101
4.3	Persons of Haitian origin in the Dominican Republic	104
4.4	The challenge of counting stateless people	108
5	PROTECTING INTERNALLY DISPLACED PERSONS	117
	From internal affair to international concern	
	■ Dimensions of solidarity	
	■ The role of the international community	
	■ The legal dimension of protection	
	■ The operational dimension of protection	
	■ Durable solutions: restoring the rights of IDPs	
	■ Future prospects	
5.1	Iraq: the Diyala Initiative	124
5.2	The Kampala Convention: a legal framework for solidarity	130
5.3	IDPs and Colombia's Constitutional Court	133
5.4	Protection monitoring in IDP situations	135
5.5	The strength of local capacities in Mindanao	136
5.6	Ending displacement in northern Uganda	138
5.7	International advocacy and national policy in Georgia	142

6	URBANIZATION AND DISPLACEMENT	145
	■ Evolution of UNHCR's urban refugee policy	
	■ Protection and assistance in cities	
	■ The impacts of displaced populations	
	■ Good practices	
	■ New players, new partnerships, new paradigms	
6.1	Changing policy and practice in Delhi	146
6.2	Asylum in Ecuador: spotlight on Quito	151
6.3	Refugee outreach workers in Damascus	158
6.4	Surviving in the city: refugees in Nairobi	161
6.5	Understanding displacement: urban mapping	163
7	CLIMATE CHANGE, NATURAL DISASTERS, AND DISPLACEMENT	169
,	■ Why is UNHCR concerned about climate change?	
	■ Understanding displacement caused by climate change	
	■ Natural disasters and displacement	
	■ Cross-border displacement: a normative gap	
	■ A test for international solidarity	
7. I	Key developments in the international response to climate change	170
7.2	Drought and displacement in the Horn of Africa	172
7.3	'Climate-proofing' UNHCR's operations	175
7.4	The particular case of small island states	177
7.5	Cyclone Nargis	180
7.6	Helping flood victims in Pakistan	184
, 7:7	The Nansen Principles: a way forward?	187
8	STATE RESPONSIBILITY AND INTERNATIONAL SOLIDARITY	191
	■ Recognition of the need for solidarity	
	■ Assessing the impact of hosting refugees	
	Responsibility-sharing in practice	
	Strengthening international solidarity	
	■ In conclusion	
8.1	Dimensions of solidarity in Latin America	193
8.2	Mass influx in Liberia	196
8.3	Finding solutions for Palestinian refugees who fled Iraq	202
8.4	The European Union's 'Dublin II' Regulation	204
8.5	The Asia-Pacific Regional Cooperation Framework	207
8.6	Refugees and asylum seekers in distress at sea	208
8.7	Ministerial Communiqué: Intergovernmental Event of December 2011	211
J•/		211

Enc	Inotes	214
AЫ	breviations	232
Αp	pendix	234
	States Party to the 1951 UN Refugee Convention, the 1967 Protocol,	
	he 1969 OAU Refugee Convention, the 1954 and 1961 Statelessness Conventio and members of UNHCR's Executive Committee (ExCom) 31.12.2011	ns,
Fur	ther Reading	240
Ind	ex	252
Ma	ps	
2.1	States bound by international and regional refugee instruments 31.12.2011	38
4. I	Parties to the 1954 and 1961 Statelessness Conventions 31.12.2011	94
5. I	Internal displacement 2011	118
Figu	ures	
O.I	Total population of concern to UNHCR by region and by category 1.1.2011	2
1.1	Main countries of origin of refugees under UNHCR's mandate 1.1.2011	17
1.2	Main IDP groups protected/assisted by UNHCR 1.1.2011	11
2. I	Asylum applications in the European Union 2010	40
2.2	Top ten destinations of asylum seekers 2010	43
2.3	Individual decisions on applications for refugee status taken by states,	
	by UNHCR, and jointly	44
2.4	New prima facie refugees and individual recognitions of refugee status	
	and complementary forms of protection 2001-2010	44
2.5	Asylum applications of unaccompanied children:	47
	top ten countries of origin 2007-2010	
3. I	Voluntary repatriation of refugees 2001–2010	67
3.2	UNHCR-assisted resettlement of refugees 2001-2010	75
8.1	Number of refugees per IUS\$ GDP per capita 2010	197
8.2	Top ten refugee-hosting countries by number of refugees compared	
^	to national population (1,000 inhabitants) 2010	197
8.3	Evolution of contributions to UNHCR's programmes 2001-2011	200