

## 1. The discourse of climate induced migration (CIM)

- 3. Securitization of CC migration and conflicts
- 4. Food for thought



Climate change induced migration:

- institutional facts: 200 million (IOM) to 1 billion (Christian Aid) by 2050
- science: estimates are methodologically unsound (Foresight report 2011)

There is little scientific dispute that if we do nothing [about CC], we will face more drought, famine and mass displacement that will fuel more conflict for decades. For this reason, it is not merely scientists and activists who call for swift and forceful action — it is military leaders in my country and others who understand that our common security hangs in the balance.



Barak Obama, Nobel Peace Prize Lecture 20098 http://www.nydailynews.com/news/politics/barack obama-nobel-peace-prize-speech-read-article-1.433097























Waves of climate refugees. Dozens of failed states. All-out war. From one of the world's great geopolitical analysts comes a terrifying glimpse of the near future, when climate change drives the world's powers towards the cutthroat politics of survival.

## Climate change and armed conflicts - no consensus

'strong historical linkages between civil war and temperature in Africa, with warmer years leading to significant increases in the likelihood of war' Burke et al. PNAS 2009

'climate not to blame for African civil wars' Halvard Buhaug PNAS 2010

Current debates over the relation between climate change and conflict originate in a lack of data, as well as the complexity of pathways connecting the two phenomena. Scheffran et al. Science 2012







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	Perceived cost	Actual cost	Political payoff	Long-term efficacy	Potential risks
CC Mitigation	High	Low	Low	High	Low
Adaptation of affected populations	High	Low	Low	High	Low
Building fences	Low	High	High	Low	High
Enhancing capacity of transit states	Low	High	High	Low	Extreme
Modified from Gregory White 2011: Climate Change and Migration. OuP					

