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Syrian Population Flow and Its Spill-Over Effects in Turkey

Abstract

The self-immolation of a street vendor in Tunisia is commonly referred as a spark that has triggered one of the most historical uprising waves in the Middle East. Looking at various political consequences of these uprising waves that are, in broad strokes, known as the "Arab Spring", it becomes apparent after a decade that these political movements did not result in formation of more democratic regimes in the Middle East and bring forth colossally democratic socio-political transformations. Contrary to this, in some countries, the process known as the Arab Spring has both appeared as and resulted in violence, escalation of radicalism and extremist movements, political and social turmoil, and loss of thousands of lives. An example of such consequences was the civil war in Syria that can be considered as the last phase of the Arab Spring and has led to serious political, economic and social questions for both Syria and neighbouring countries. This research focuses on a particular consequence of the civil war in Syria, namely the irregular population flow from Syria to Turkey, in terms of its potential in leading to escalation of radicalism, extremism and violence within the given socio-political structure of Turkey. Whilst this research explores the effects of the Syrian population flow to Turkey in relation to extremism and radicalisation, it pays a particular attention on maintaining the discussion in association with contextual cleavages of the country by investigating how it resonates at the discursive level in the grassroots of different social, political and cultural groups. Drawing on a vast magnitude of existing empirical data as well as empirical evidence collected from various social media platforms, it employs an interpretive approach to the existing empirical materials and presents its findings underneath of three broad categories. It first addresses certain forms of negative perceptions towards Syrians, such as the image of "ungrateful guests exploiting national resources", and discusses that the competition among low-income groups over public services and welfare provisions are accompanied by xenophobic discourses and, in some cases, violence where both communities live in close proximity. Second, it demonstrates how the population flow and discontent it has created at the grassroot level are instrumentalized by opposing political actors and then addresses that this instrumentalization eventually serves to deepen the existing social and political polarisation which involves a dangerous potential in leading to extremism. Lastly, it discusses that anti-Syrian sentiments at the grassroot level and political instrumentalization of such sentiments reinforce the escalation of xenophobic tendencies in society and serve to consolidation of Syrian image as a social identity of "negative other" who are incompatible with the values and ways of life of the local community.

Keywords: Syrian Population Flow, Radicalism, Violence, Xenophobia, Negative Other