



Critical Policy - 2
IMMIGRATION – National Security

BORDER PROTECTION AND ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

Facts Influencing Our Border Protection Policy

- Category One Refugees will be those refugees who have been granted a valid Visa allowing them to enter Australia as a prospective future citizen.
- Asylum Seekers are those people who choose to breach Australian borders without the appropriate Visa status.
- Category Two refugees (i.e. Non-Visa Refugees) will be those Asylum Seekers who are under threat of persecution if they return to the countries from which they fled.
- Only those who are deemed Non-Visa Refugees will qualify to be assessed as suitable to be resettled in other countries (following pre-negotiated arrangements), or under extreme circumstances, in Australia. All others will be returned to their countries of departure.
- A Non-Visa Refugee (Category Two) will be an Asylum Seeker trying to enter Australia by Boat or by Air. In either case there would be the absence of a valid, appropriate Visa.
- Any Asylum Seeker whose religious faith advocates non-inclusion, murder or domination of non-believers (unbelievers) of their faith will not be granted Refugee Status or entry into Australia as a prospective citizen.
- All persons who enter or try to enter Australia by air in the following manner will be classified as **Asylum Seeking Air Arrivals** and their Refugee Status (if any) would be 'Category Three'. They will be those:
 - (a) whose Passports/Visas have been issued unlawfully given the unsound profile of the holder; or
 - (b) whose Passports/Visas have been detected by extreme forensic testing, as forged; or
 - (c) whose Passports/Visas are the property of another;
 - (d) who legitimately enter Australia and wilfully overstay their Visas in the hope of integrating without detection; or
 - (e) who legitimately enter Australia and subsequently make voluntary application for Visa status as an Asylum Seeker. (Special processing conditions to apply.)
- As at 2017 there were 64,600 lapsed Visas being held by unlawful non-citizens; people who had entered Australia on Tourist Visas (47,000), Student Visas (10,000) and others who simply chose to stay beyond the expiration of their Visas.

A Federal Party of Australia government would deem these 'overstayers' as Asylum Seeking Air Arrivals and process them in accordance with its policy regarding 'Existing Unlawful Non-Citizens'.

- The use of forged Passports, Visas, Driver Licences, Birth Certificates, and academic qualifications, to name a few, is endemic identity fraud and poses a major problem which continues to escalate our unlawful non-citizen numbers and contributes to the spiralling cost of welfare.
- Japan's outwardly insensitive resistance to accepting refugees along with its strict immigration policy has resulted in the highest form of protection for all Japanese people; that is, to date, there have been **zero** Islamic terrorist attacks on Japanese soil. And yet, it has a population of 127million which is approximately twice the population of a terrorist-embattled Britain.
- Known security measures adopted by other countries to overcome identity fraud have proven successful and a Federal Party of Australia government would adopt such measures.
- A Federal Party of Australia government will introduce a 60-day rule as the maximum time allowed to process Asylum Seekers in offshore detention centres.
- The usual two-year moratorium on receiving social security benefits which is imposed on newly arrived residents does not apply to refugees or humanitarian Visa holders. And the applicable Newstart Allowance which is part of that social security package ranks equal with all allowances paid to all jobseeking Australians. These rules will remain constant.

Asylum Seeking Boat Arrivals

The current term used to describe Asylum Seekers who attempt to breach our borders by boat is "Irregular (or Illegal) Maritime Arrivals (IMAs)". And all IMAs are processed (i.e. screened) offshore at PNG's Manus Island or Nauru's detention centres.

It is from there that the screening process will categorise whether or not the Asylum Seeker is a genuine Refugee; and if so, then this Non-Visa Refugee will be resettled predominantly in other countries which will have previously agreed to accept Refugees of this category.

Those whose status remains as Asylum Seeker because they are deemed not at risk of persecution in their countries of departure will be returned.

A Federal Party of Australia government would consider the following: Under exceptional circumstances a Non-Visa Refugee from the ranks of IMAs would be considered for resettlement in Australia and accordingly comprise part of Australia's humanitarian intake quota under Article 31 of the 1951 UN Convention. Naturally, the hostility or otherwise of religious faiths will also determine the fate of such Non-visa Refugees.

Asylum Seeking Air Arrivals

Anyone arriving by air who is categorised as an Asylum Seeker (see 'Premises' above) will be immediately taken to offshore detention centres and processed. It is important to note that Australian (i.e. onshore) detention centres will only be used under exceptional circumstances (see Note below) so that the deterrent will always be the fear of offshore detention.

In short, Air Arrivals will rank equal with Boat Arrivals (IMAs). The fact that such illegal immigrants have deceptively ensconced themselves within the Australian community will not initially exclude them from the same processing as IMAs irrespective of family ties, education and job prospects; all of which can be assessed during offshore processing, and all of which should have been assessed before acting criminally in order to gain entry.

Note: Only those Air Arrivals who enter Australia legitimately and who make immediate application for a Visa as an Asylum Seeker will be processed onshore either at an Australian detention centre or while residing with their Australian family (immediate or extended) or friends.

Although this is a relaxation of our Asylum Seeker policy, there currently exist circumstances worldwide where individuals and families with excellent credentials are being persecuted. Naturally, such Refugees would be included in our humanitarian intake quota.

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