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About MIM

MIM, Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare, was established on 1st January 2007 as a research institute at Malmö University. It strives to be a vibrant Swedish centre for research on migration, diversity and welfare, while at the same time keep a high international profile.

MIM welcomes international scholars who choose to locate or undertake parts of their research projects in Sweden. The Willy Brandt Guest Professorship is a fully financed research position at MIM which hosts prominent researchers from all over the world.

MIM is directed by Professor Pieter Bevelander and consists of a nucleus of senior and junior researchers, the guest professor and a network of affiliated researchers.

Research
Researchers affiliated with MIM focus on processes of mobility, inclusion and exclusion and its varying expressions in politics, policies, places, institutions as well as people’s everyday lives. Research results are published in books, peer-reviewed journals as well as in our own publication series accessible via our homepage. News about our research is disseminated four times per year via our newsletter.

Networks & Activities
MIM organises workshops and conferences, and is represented in various organisations for migration related research such as the IMISCOE board, the NMR board and the Metropolis steering committee.

MIM contributes to the newly developed PhD programme for studies of Migration, Urbanisation and Societal Changes (MUSA), started in March 2013 at Malmö University.

The weekly Migration Seminar is a cross-disciplinary forum for researchers inside and outside Malmö University, which also attracts policymakers and specialists from outside academia.

Read more about us at www.mah.se/mim.

Professor Pieter Bevelander
MIM Director
Malmö, February 2017
MIM Staff 2016

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Willy Brandt Guest Professors
Giuseppe Sciortino Autumn 2015 – Spring 2016
Joaquin Arango - Autumn 2016
Keith Banting – Autumn 2016

Willy Brandt Research Fellow
Erica Righard, PhD, Associate Professor – January 2016
Nahikari Irastorza, PhD – February 2016 -

Willy Brandt PhD candidate
Ingrid Jerve Ramsøy, PhD student

Researchers at MIM 2016
Beint Magnus Aamodt Bentsen, PhD student; Ioana Bunescu, PhD; Daniela DeBono, Senior Lecturer; Inge Dahlstedt, Phil. Lic.; Henrik Emilsson, PhD; Christian Fernández, Associate Professor; Björn Fryklund, Professor Emeritus; Gabriela Galvao Andersson, PhD student; Anders Hellström, Associate Professor; Derek Stanford Hutcherson, Associate Professor; Peter Håkansson, PhD; Christina Johansson, Senior Lecturer; Linda Lill, Senior Lecturer; Jacob Lind, PhD student; Anna Lundberg, Associate Professor; Elisabeth Mangrio, Senior Lecturer; Sayaka Osanami Törngren, PhD; Bo Petersson, Professor; Margareta Popoola, Associate Professor; Maja Povranovic Fryman, Professor; Anne Sofie Roald, Professor; Mikael Spång, Associate Professor; Michael Strange, Associate Professor; Brigitte Suter, PhD; Slobodan Zdravkovic, Associate Professor; Anders Wigerfelt, Associate Professor; Berit Wigerfelt, Associate Professor

Affiliated researcher at MIM 2016
Carin Björggren Cuadra, Associate Professor; Benny Carlson, Professor; Katarina Carlzén, Project Leader

Post docs in Refugee Migration
Malmö University has made a significant commitment to refugee migration research, among other things by creating six two-year post-doctoral positions that were announced through an international call Spring 2016. MIM as a coordinator of the post doc program welcomes and introduces the new post docs and their respective departmental affiliations:
Bruno Oliveira Martin at Global Political Studies (Faculty of Culture and Society, starting January 2017)
Jason Tucker at Global Political Studies (Faculty of Culture and Society, starting October 2016)
Erin Cory at the School of Arts and Communication (Faculty of Culture and Society, starting January 2017)
Anna-Karin Ivert at Criminology (Faculty of Health and Society, starting September 2016)
Katarina Sjögren Fors at Care Science (Faculty of Health and Society, starting August 2016)
Tessa Verhallen at Social Work (Faculty of Health and Society, starting January 2017)

Read more about refugee research at Malmö University (in Swedish)

**Visiting scholars 2016**

**Daniel Auer**, PhD student, University of Lausanne  
Visiting scholar at MIM, Malmö University in 1.9 – 30.9.2016

**Diana Cucos**, Associate Professor, Academy of Sciences of Moldova  

**Martina Cvajner**, Assistant Professor, University of Trento  
Visiting scholar at MIM, Malmö University in March – May 2016

**Flavia Fossati**, PhD, University of Lausanne  
Visiting scholar at MIM, Malmö University in 1.9 – 30.10.2016

**Tinatin Gvenetadze**, PhD student, Tbilisi State University  
Visiting scholar at MIM, Malmö University in 1.9 – 30.06.2017

**Marc Andrée Luik**, PhD student, Helmut-Schmidt University, Hamburg, Germany  
Visiting scholar at MIM, Malmö University in 2016

**Per Mouritsen**, Research Professor, Aarhus University  
Visiting scholar at MIM, Malmö University in 22.11 – 22.11.2017
MIM Board 2016

Chair

Kent Andersson, Member of Steering Committee of the international network METROPOLIS, Member of External Advisory Committee of the European Commission-funded Network of Excellence IMISCOE, Mayor of the City of Malmö

Members

Linda Lill, PhD, Head of Department of Social Work, Malmö University

Carina Listerborn, Professor in urban planning and design; urban and gender researcher, Faculty of Culture and Society, Malmö University

Marie-Louise Niklasson, HR officer, IKEA

Jonas Otterbeck, Professor in Islamology, Centre for Theology and Religious Studies, Lund University

Bim Riddersporre, PhD, Speech Pathologist, Clinical Psychologist. Vice Dean at Faculty of Education, Malmö University
The Guest Professorship in International Migration and Ethnic Relations (IMER) in Memory of Willy Brandt is a gift to Malmö University financed by the City of Malmö. It was donated to The School of IMER on the occasion of the inauguration of Malmö University on 31 August 1998, and signed by Ilmar Reepalu, Chairman of the Municipal Executive Board. Between 1998 and 2007 the Guest Professorship in Memory of Willy Brandt was placed at the School of IMER and since 2007 has been housed at MIM.

The purpose of the Guest Professorship is to strengthen research at Malmö University in the field of IMER. The City of Malmö sought, via the Guest Professorship, to reinforce contacts with international experts in order to ensure that they would become an integral part of research and teaching in the field of IMER. To this end, an internationally oriented Guest Professorship creates a constant exchange of knowledge and ideas and enhances Malmö University’s academic strength clustered at MIM. During their stays, the Guest Professors share their expertise with a wide audience of academics, students and the interested public in a series of lectures and debates at the university as well as open lectures at Malmö City Library co-organised with Europa Direkt.

Willy Brandt Guest Professors 2016

Giuseppe Sciortino (autumn 2015-spring 2016)
Giuseppe Sciortino is a professor of sociology and an internationally renowned expert on migration from the University of Trento in Italy.

Joaquín Arango - Autumn 2016
Joaquín Arango is a sociologist and an experienced specialist in international migration, diversity and integration from Complutense University in Madrid, Spain.

Keith Banting – Autumn 2016
Keith Banting is a political scientist and experienced specialist in policy analysis, diversity and integration from Queens University in Kingston, Canada.
Conferences, Workshops and PhD Courses organised by MIM 2016

25–26 January, 2016
Willy Brandt Guest Professorship 15th Anniversary Academic Symposium
Current Themes in Migration Research: Where Do We Go from Here?
Niagara, Malmö University. The two-day symposium took place in a stimulating atmosphere of academic exchange and socialization, which attracted participants from near and far, academics as well as the wider public, senior researchers as well as PhDs and students.

Willy Brandt Guest Professorship 15th Anniversary Academic Symposium, Niagara, Malmö University
(Photo: Merja Skaffari-Multala 26 January 2016)

3–4 February, 2016
Joint Workshop on Methodology in Migration Studies for application proposals on migration studies of PhD students at Malmö University from all faculties.

18 May, 2016
Presentation on inventory of all refugee related research at Malmö University conducted by Erica Righard and Mikael Spång. The university invests in refugee migration through extra research funds to the faculties. The inventory shows a considerable volume of research, primarily linked to Sweden and Malmö as receiving contexts. Read about the inventory (in Swedish)

25–26 May, 2016
Conference Museums in Times of Migration and Mobility: Processes of Representation, Collaboration, Inclusion and Social Change
Orkanen, Malmö University. The conference was organized by Christina Johansson and attracted 160 participants from academia, museums, NGO’s, public administration and politics from around the world. The Swedish minister of Culture and Democracy, Alice Bah Kuhnke, held the inaugural speech (read here) and Professor Peggy Levitt from Wellesley College and Harvard University held the keynote (listen to the interview here).
15–16 June 2016
International Conference on Migration, Irregularisation and Activism: Challenging Contemporary Border Regimes, Racism and Subordination
Orkanen, Malmö University. The conference was organized by among others Jacob Lind and Ioanna Tsoni and attracted over 200 participants with keynote speeches by Bridget Anderson (Oxford University, Britain), Liz Fekete (Institute of Race Relations, Britain) and Mercedes Jiménez (University of Algarve, Portugal). The conference connected critical migration scholars and activists from around the world in a constructive discussion about how to address issues of the irregularisation of an increasing number of migrants.

22–23 September
Transit Europe Symposium, Mobility, Communication and Governance - Ørecomm International Conference.
Niagara, Malmö University.

22 October
Let's Talk integration - Integration Conference
Orkanen, Malmö University

24–25 November
MIM Internat
Hotel Öresund, Landskrona

MIM research symposium, 24-25 November 2016, Hotel Öresund, Landskrona
(Photo: Inge Dahlstedt 25 November 2016)
6 December
3rd AMIS-MIM Master's Conference and presentation of MIM Master Award
Orkanen, Malmö University
Public lectures (co-)organised by MIM 2016

22 January, Malmö City Library, co-organised with Europa Direct
"They think I am a free lunch: Consequences of emigration"
Giuseppe Sciortino, Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt at MIM/Malmö University for 2015-2016, Professor at University of Trento

15 September, Malmö City Library, co-organised with Europa Direct
The refugees tragedy and the crisis of the European Union
Joaquin Arango, Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt at MIM/Malmö University for September-October 2016, Complutensa University, Madrid

3 November, Malmö City Library, co-organised with Europa Direct
Is Immigration and Diversity Weakening the Welfare State?
Keith Banting, Professor, Political Studies, Queen's Research Chair in Public Policy at Queen's University (Canada) and Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt at the Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare

Willy Brandt Public Lecture in co-operation with Europe Direct at Malmö City Library on 3 November 2016 with Keith Banting, MIM Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt Fall 2016, Professor at Queen's University (Photo: Kristina Jauhiainen-Larsson)
Research Seminars at MIM
— The Migration Seminar 2016

For more than eight years, on Thursdays from 14.15 to 16.00, MIM has provided a common forum for migration researchers at Malmö University and beyond. The seminar venue is on the ninth floor of Niagara.

4 February
Refugee resettlement to Japan: an investigation into the government's decision to launch a refugee resettlement programme
Naoko Hashimoto, PhD, University of Sussex
Discussant: Brigitte Suter, MIM, Malmö University

4 February
Being Highly Skilled and a Refugee: The Experiences of Non-European Physicians in Sweden
Katarina Mozetič, MA in International Migration and Ethnic Relations, GPS, Malmö University

18 February
Sustainable Marriages? Divorce Patterns of Binational Couples in Europe and North America
Nahikari Irastorza, PhD, Willy Brandt Research Fellow, MIM, Malmö University

3 March
Nation-building in Ukraine, Estonia and Georgia: Culture in/and Sports
Alexandra Yatsyk, Visiting researcher, Centre for Russian and Eurasian Studies, University of Uppsala
31 March

*Practicing Abundance: Immigrants Adaptation and the Challenges of Consumption*
Martina Cvajner, Assistant Professor, University of Trento

7 April

*Migration and Sexuality: Erotic Plasticity in the Settlement Process*
Giuseppe Sciortino, Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt at MIM/Malmö University for 2015-2016, Professor at University of Trento

11 April Monday Lunch seminar 12.00-13.00, Lounge room 9th floor

*Just Visiting? Social Solidarity in a Mobile World*
Keith G. Banting, Professor, Queen’s University, Canada

14 April

*Onward migration among African Swedes: significance of social policies and personal experiences*
Sadia Hassanen, PhD, University of Stockholm

21 April  14.15-16.00

*The Folkhem in the Age of Migration: The Dynamic between Welfare Provision and Migration in Swedish Social Policy*
Ov Cristian Norocel, DrSocSci, University of Helsinki
Discussant: Christian Fernández, MIM, Malmö University

27 April, at 15.15-17.00

*Structural Strains in the International and European Refugee Regimes: a Long-Term View*
Giuseppe Sciortino, Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt at MIM/Malmö University for 2015-2016, Professor at University of Trento

12 May

*Diplomatic Protection and Consular Assistance of Migrants in Public International Law*
Diana Cucos, Associate Professor, Academy of Sciences of Moldova
19 May  
Protest or issue-based voting? Populist radical right party-voter issue congruence in Europe  
Ann-Cathrine Jungar, Associate Professor, Södertorn University  
Discussant: Henrik Emilsson, MIM, Malmö University

26 May  
Political Déjà vu: symbolic transferability and political cultural reconstruction among Mexican migrants in New Zealand  
Guillermo Merelo Alcocer, PhD Scholar, University of Auckland

2 June  
Paneldiskussion - Migration, terroristattacken och yttrandefrihet – erfarenheter från fältet.  
Panelen: Mats Deland, forskare och historiker om bl a rasism vid Uppsala och Stockholms Universitet; Heidi Avellan, politisk chefredaktör på Sydsvenskan och Paul Lappalainen, statlig utredare, Det blågula glashuset: strukturell diskriminering i Sverige, svensk och amerikansk jurist, fd lokalpolitiker.

8 September  
Introduction of Post-Doc project: Cultural competence among health care professionals: Knowledge and skills needed for delivering a cultural competent care to improve health among refugees  
Katarina Sjögren Forss, PhD, Post-Doc researcher, Faculty of Health and Society, Department of Care Science, Malmö University

22 September, Brown bag lunch seminar 12-13.30  
Migration regimes: the four worlds of migration policy  
Joaquin Arango, Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt at MIM/Malmö University for September-October 2016, Complutense University, Madrid

29 September (in Swedish)  
Anders Hellström, Associate Professor in Political Science, Department of Global
Political Studies and Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare, Malmö University

13 October
Australian multiculturalism: The Light on a hill?
Adam Ridley, PhD Candidate, Southgate Institute for Health, Society and Equity, School of Medicine, Flinders University

20 October
Immigrant Integration through Active Labour Market Policies: Evidence from Switzerland
Dr. Flavia Fossati, University of Lausanne and nccr-on the move, Rue de la Mouline 28, 1015 Lausanne, Switzerland

27 October
Moving the Mainstream: Radicalization of Political Language in the German PEGIDA-Movement
Andreas Önnerfors, Associate Professor, University of Gothenburg
Discussant: Ane Kirkegaard, Senior Lecturer in Peace and Conflict Studies at the Department of Global Political Studies at Malmö University

10 November
Strains of Commitment: The Political Sources of Solidarity in Diverse Societies
Keith Banting, Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt at MIM/Malmö University for October-November 2016, Queen’s University, Canada

17 November
The pre or post national citizenship of stateless refugees: lived experiences from Denmark and Sweden
Jason Tucker, MIM Post-Doc researcher at the Department of Global Political Studies, Malmö University

1 December
Contextual determinants of refugee children’s victimization and fear of crime in Sweden
Anna-Karin Ivert, Post-Doc researcher, PhD, Department of Criminology, Malmö University

8 December
Solidarity without Borders
Martin Bak Jørgensen, Associate Professor, The Faculty of Humanities, Department of Culture and Global Studies, CoMID - Center for the Study of Migration and Diversity, Aalborg University

15 December
The Internationally Mobile Student In EU Policy: Constructing an Ideal?
Ane Kirkegaard, Senior Lecturer in Peace and Conflict Studies at the Department of Global Political Studies at Malmö University and the co-author, BA Katja Lund Thomsen
Other seminars and meetings at MIM

21 April
Book release "Trust us" authored by Anders Hellström

4 October
Mini-Lecture for the opening of the IMER bachelor course by Keith Banting

7 October, Friday, at 10.15-12.00, Room NIC0E11, Niagara
Dissertation: Paper Planes: Labour Migration, Integration Policy and the State
Henrik Emilsson, PhD

Malmö University’s First PhD in IMER/MUSA
Henrik Emilsson successfully defended his doctoral thesis, “Paper planes: labour migration, integration policy and the state”. Henrik Emilsson is both the first to receive a PhD in International Migration and Ethnic Relations (IMER) and the first to graduate from the PhD program MUSA (Migration, Urbanisation and Societal Change). In the thesis Henrik investigates the consequences of the Swedish deregulation of labour immigration from 2008 and onwards and the alleged local turn in European integration policy.

November 17
Lecture to IMER master students by Keith Banting

November 18
Lecture to IMER bachelor students by Keith Banting
Research projects at MIM

Support Platform for Migration and Health, MILSA 2.0
Funding: EU, The Asylum, Migration and Integration fund, AMIF (2016-09-01-2019-08-31)
Contact: Slobodan Zdravkovic, Malmö University
Participants: Katarina Carlzén, Elisabeth Mangrio, Peter Håkansson, Ragnar Westerling
Partners: MIM, Malmö University (project owner), The County Administrative Board, Region Skåne, Uppsala University, Lund University, City of Malmö, Skåne’s Municipality Union, the municipalities of Helsingborg, Eslöv and Landskrona, The Social Economy Network in Skåne / Sweden – NGO and Council of Sport Clubs in Malmö (MISO)

The aim of MILSA 2.0 is to contribute to regional and national knowledge, method and policy development through examining how health is affected by migration and establishment processes. This knowledge is applied in method development for effective integration. In relation to the establishment process, the health status of adults, families with children and young people are examined and the effects of an extended social orientation broadened to several social arenas linked to social capital, sense of cohesion and the ability to make use of information. MILSA creates a research-based support and development platform for health promoting establishment in the job market in cooperation with research and practice. The project collaborates research and practice for a common development of knowledge about the target group's needs and practical application of knowledge-based establishment activities. The expected result is target group customized health-oriented establishment efforts that improve the conditions for a more effective integration on equal terms.

Nyanlända flyktingfamiljer i etableringsprocessen och deras upplevelse av hälsa/
Newly arrived refugee families in the resettlement process and the lived experience of health - A qualitative study
Funding: EU, The Asylum, Migration and Integration fund, AMIF (2016-09-01-2019-08-31)
Participants: Elisabeth Mangrio, Slobodan Zdravkovic and Elisabeth Carlson

Migration, in particular involuntary migration, is known to be a factor that causes mental stress. The situation that has surrounded the families during the flights have often contributed with its many stress factors. Earlier studies have shown that there are different factors related to how well newly immigrants establish themselves in the new country. These factors could be traumatic events and the effect on the physical and psychological wellbeing of migrating families and how these events have affected the family both physically and psychologically.
The establishment process started in Sweden 2010 and is a process where newly arrived migrants with granted residence permits, get an establishment plan for the first year in Sweden. The aim of the establishment process is to offer support to facilitate a rapid entrance into the Swedish labor market. Health is an important factor for integration and establishment to the labor market in Sweden, thereby exploring health conditions for newly arrived immigrants is of importance. The issues raised are important for not only the individual, but also on a community level.

Therefore, the aim of this study is to investigate the health among newly arrived refugee families that have residence permit and that are in the establishment process. Interviews will be held with families from the county of Scania and that are a part of the establishment process.

**Museums as integrative arenas – new perspectives and methods of inclusion**

*Funding:* The Asylum, Migration and Integration Fund, AMIF (2016-2018)

*Participant:* Christina Johansson, Malmö University

Within the framework for the project, methods are being developed for how museums can improve their representations of migration and in an active way through collaboration with civil society, including third country nationals and other migrants in various activities.

The project plans to perform a pilot study with the target audience and the Regional Museum in Kristianstad. The aim is to develop methods for inclusion that are then integrated into the education and the educational material that the project will develop. The program will then be directed to people working in museums, cultural and voluntary sectors in Sweden and abroad. Research results in this area will also be compiled in a book project disseminated nationally and transnationally. The objective is that the project results will contribute to greater integration in society as well as guidance for national democracy and migration museum planned construction in Malmö.

In the context of the current influx of refugees and the changing political climate, there are plans for establishing a democracy- and migration museum in Sweden. Closely related to the national integration aim of strengthening the intercultural dialogue between the third-country nationals and the local society, this project aims at producing, testing and disseminating knowledge relevant to the improvement of the Swedish museums’ integration work. Special attention is given to the methods of collaboration between museums, civil society and migrants. The project will involve refugees and reach out to a number of actors in the museum-, cultural- and civil society sector, by the means of a conference, publications, a course, and an educational material package.
NIEM - National Integration Evaluation Mechanism. Measuring and improving integration of beneficiaries of international protection

Funding: The Asylum, Migration and Integration Fund, AMIF (2016-2020)
Participant: Pieter Bevelander, Sayaka Osanami Törngren and Henrik Emilsson MIM, Malmö University

Online information:
http://www.forintegration.eu/pl/about-the-project
https://www.facebook.com/allinforintegration/
https://twitter.com/forintegration

The National Integration Evaluation Mechanism (NIEM) is a six-year-long transnational project which aims to prepare key actors in the integration field in 15 EU Member States to better face the current challenges and improve the integration outcomes of beneficiaries of international protection. Conflict situations tend to last longer and it takes currently on average 17 years, before refugees fleeing civil wars may eventually have a chance to return to their home country. Hence, the long-term integration of newly arrived beneficiaries of international protection is without alternative and presents an immediate challenge for European societies.

NIEM will establish a mechanism for a biennial, comprehensive evaluation of the integration of beneficiaries of international protection to provide evidence on gaps in integration standards, identify promising practices and evaluate the effects of legislative and policy changes.

NIEM is developed against the background of the changing legal environment on international protection both at national and European levels, induced by the high numbers of new arrivals in the recent years. The project endeavours to provide evidence on some of the most burning discussions concerning these changes: Are EU standards on integration of beneficiaries of international protection well implemented? How are they impacting integration policies? Are policies aimed at beneficiaries of international protection having an impact on successful integration? What are the challenges and good practices, and which policy gaps need to be addressed?
Flyktingbarns erfarenheter och upplevelser av utsatthet och otrygghet i Sverige/
Contextual determinants of refugee children’s victimization and fear of crime in
Sweden.

Funding: in the frames of the two-year post-doctoral position at Faculty of Health and
Society, research program at MIM, Malmö University (2016-2018)
Participant: Anna-Karin Ivert

In 2015 nearly 163 000 people applied for asylum in Sweden, more than 40 percent of
them were children. Even though the number of asylum seekers decreased
significantly in 2016 there are still many children living in more or less temporary
accommodation for refugees. Since these accommodations are the home for the
children living there, in some cases for a long time, it is important that these places
are safe and secure. However, there have been reports of incidents, both conflict and
violence from within these accommodations, as well as of violent attacks directed at
refugee accommodations by outsiders, which can make children feel unsafe. Based on
this it is important to extend knowledge on refugee children’s experiences of
victimization (both direct and indirect) and fear of victimization. Victimization and
fear of crime might have direct negative consequences for children’s everyday life
and health as well as more long term consequences on their development. Therefore,
the objective of this project is to investigate how the social context (at the
accommodation and in the surrounding neighbourhood) influences victimization and
fear of crime among refugee children, as well as the consequences of fear and
victimization on their well-being and everyday life.

Daily encounters at the border: reception in the EU and irregular migrants
arriving by sea
Funding: COFAS, Marie Curie Forte Outgoing International Fellowship (2016-2019)
Contact person: Daniela DeBono, Malmö University

Alongside the increase in EU border control, there are efforts by the European Union
(EU) and its Member States to mainstream human rights principles in external border
control and in the construction of fair asylum systems. The safeguarding of human
rights is important for migrants. The responsibility for ensuring that the dignity and
human rights of the migrants are safeguarded is recognised by the EU and its Member
States. This accounts for the great investment in the mainstreaming of human rights
principles in all areas of border activity. Reception activity is officially regulated by
four sets of policies and procedures, which are usually conducted within a few days or
weeks. These are rescue at sea, immigration, reception/detention and asylum
procedures. They are policies that involve a vast range of stakeholders and, as such,
the complex interactions between their activities need to be carefully managed in
order for the whole reception system to function

The Social Life of the Reception Regime from the point of view of Irregular
Migrants
Funding: FORTE/FOIP Outgoing International Postdoc fellowship (2016-2019)
Contact person: Daniela DeBono
Co-workers/Scientific Advisors: Professor Maja Povranovic Frykman, Department of
Global Political Studies, Malmo University, Professor Anna Triandafyllidou, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies and European University Institute. Florence

**Partner:** Global Governance Programme, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute, Florence

Alongside the increase in EU border control, there are efforts by the European Union (EU) and its Member States to mainstream human rights principles in external border control and in the construction of fair asylum systems. First reception activity is regulated by four sets of policies and procedures, which are usually conducted within a few days or weeks - rescue at sea, immigration, reception/detention and asylum procedures. Research has so far focused on the analysis of policy and institutions, but not so much on what happens on the ground. This project will contribute to these efforts by examining the first reception of irregular maritime migrants in Italy, Malta and Greece.

**Sustainable Marriages? Divorce Patterns of Binational Couples in Europe and North America**

**Funding:** Guest Professor Grant, City of Malmö (2016-2019)

**Participant:** Nahikari Irastorza, Malmö University

This project analyzes the marital dissolution of binational couples (i.e. couples comprised of immigrants and natives) in countries with traditionally distinct integration models: Canada, the United States and France. Previous studies appeal to cultural differences to explain the higher divorce rates of binational couples but they omit the potential effect of migration or that of environmental factors such as immigration policies and attitudes towards migration and intermarriage. In order to test a model that includes all these factors, an identical online survey was conducted in the cited countries. The concepts “binational couples” and “culture” were disentangled into specific types of couples and variables. While being involved in a binational marriage was not found to be a significant predictor of divorce, being involved in one where both partners are foreign-born decreases the risk of divorce. Religion, family values and families’ perception of a relationship are also significantly related to marital stability.

**INFORM**

**Funding:** EU, Asylum, migration and integration fund, AMIF (2016-2018)

**Participant:** Ioana Bunescu, Malmö University

Website: [http://www.inform-asylum.eu/](http://www.inform-asylum.eu/)

The project is funded by the coordinated by Middlesex University in London and includes partners in 5 other EU countries. The project on access to legal and procedural information for asylum seekers aims to identify the practices in these countries, gather them in national reports and also in a comparative report that will serve as a base for improving the quality of asylum decisions and reducing asylum appeals in the EU.
Europe’s Stateless Refugees: Navigating the Pre or Post National Space of Indefinite Statelessness in Sweden And Denmark.

*Funding:* in the frames of the two-year post-doctoral position at GPS, Malmö University (2016-2018)

*Participant:* Jason Tucker, Malmö University

The research project investigates a largely overlooked group of refugees in Europe, those who are stateless. To be stateless is to not be considered as a citizen by any state. While a refugee faces a temporary lack of protection from their State, the stateless person permanently lacks this protection. While not all refugees are stateless, a considerable number globally are. With the majority of refugees entering Europe originating from states with significant stateless populations, discriminatory nationality laws or statelessness which has arisen from state succession, European states, as well as regional and international organisations are having to increasingly deal with the poorly understood multifaceted relationship between statelessness and forced migration.


*Funding:* Norges forskningsråd (2016-2017)

*Participant:* SIK Stavanger

This project seeks to answer the main research question: how transnational family considerations, combined with labor market conjuncture and migrants' rights to welfare provision in the host country, shape migrant workers' relation to work and welfare? In order to answer this research question from a comparative perspective the project will focus on two groups of Polish migrant workers, living alone or reunited with the family in the host country, in three different welfare and labor market contexts (Norway, Sweden and the UK). The study will explain why some migrant workers fare relatively better at the host country's labor market, while others are more prone to rely on social welfare provision. The project will in particular look at migrants' actual and planned use of welfare provision, tax-reduction strategies, and their plans regarding family reunification, re-emigration or eventual retirement in the host country. The project will use mixed methods. At the beginning, data from available databases will be analyzed (WP1). Further, a tailor-made online survey tool will be used to generate data missing in existing databases (WP2).

The respondents will be recruited onboard international flights between Poland, Norway, Sweden, and the UK. Finally, the quantitative analyses will be complemented by qualitative analyses of semi-structured interviews with Polish migrant workers collected in Norway, Sweden, and the UK (WP3). A smooth implementation of the project will be ensured by including four overseas research grants between the Project Owner and the two international partners in Sweden and the UK. Apart from its high scientific value, the project will have an explicit practical value for Norwegian and international stakeholders dealing with the issues concerned in this study. Knowledge produced by the project can be used policy formulation by relevant national organizations, including ministries, tax authorities, labor and welfare organizations.
Skilled migration to globalising China: An ethnographic study on migrants' integration /
Arbetskraftsnivån till Kina: en etnografisk studie om högutbildad migranter integration

Participant: Brigitte Suter
Partner: Fudan University, Shanghai

China attracts an increasing number of skilled European migrants into its cities, and will continue to do so in the coming decade. This project is set to study the migration projects of skilled European migrants in Shanghai’s emerging globalising economy, a topic that still remains underexplored in migration-related research (that is dominated by and large by a focus on unskilled, non-Western migrants). While the main focus is on Swedish and Swiss nationals, narrated accounts of African and East Asian skilled migrants will also be included in order to provide a more heterogeneous and therefore more comprehensive account. Material gathered through ethnographic fieldwork among individual migrants, their families as well as key network nodes will be analysed from a gender and intersectional perspective and with theories of mobility, social networks, and transnational urbanism. The project is grounded in migration studies, but actively seeks to link to urban studies and political economy. The design of this multidisciplinary study will allow for important contributions to the body of knowledge of the incorporation of skilled migration into urban globalised economies in China.

Governing and experiencing Citizenship in Multicultural Scandinavia (GOVCIT)

Funding: Peace Research Institute OSLO (PRIO) (2015-2018)
Participant: Pieter Bevelander

What are the relationships between policies and laws on citizenship and experiences of belonging, recognition and sense of community? The Governing and Experiencing Citizenship in Multicultural Scandinavia (GOVCIT) project will shed new light on relationships between citizenship and integration. We do this through studying top-down policies and bottom-up lived experiences. The Scandinavian countries have undergone major cultural and social changes due to migration. Considering the homogeneity of the region, the discrepancy in current citizenship regulation is remarkable. Requirements for citizenship acquisition differ: Norway is positioned in between liberal Sweden and restrictive Denmark. But both Sweden and Denmark permit dual citizenship, while Norway does not. Citizenship in Scandinavia has become eroded, as most substantial rights are attached to permanent residency, not to citizenship. Social cohesion at community level is an explicit aim for citizenship policy. These macro-level paradoxes inform our study. We will learn more about these through document analysis and interviews with civil servants. At the individual level we recognize that identity cannot be legislated. Lived experiences are affected not by the letter of the law, but by practices, interpretations and negotiations. We are interested in the experiences of immigrants and descendants, as citizens or prospective citizens, which we will learn about through a Scandinavian survey. In Norway we also use ethnographic methods to capture lived experiences of people living in a diverse society. We are interested in the lived experiences of people both with and
without an immigrant background, living in urban areas with diverse populations, and in scarcely populated areas far away from Oslo. Belonging, community and integration are key to ongoing public debates, to which the GOVICT project will contribute through a focus on the interface of governing and experiencing citizenship. The project is funded by the VAM programme of the Research Council of Norway (Welfare, Working Life and Migration).

Lita på oss. Fo-uppdrag. Migration, political parties and media in the Nordic countries.

Funding: Regeringskansliet/Delmi (2015-2016)
Participant: Anders Hellström

This project studies similarities and differences in the societal responses to parties critical of immigration in Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland. The first part of the study compares how these parties and their migration policies were depicted on the editorial pages of the major daily newspapers in the respective countries over a number of years. How do the established media choose to describe and handle the parties? In order to evaluate the treatment of the parties, however, it is not enough to study the established media and daily press. The successes of the Sweden Democrats (SD) among voters in Sweden over the last decade, for example, cannot then be explained. The second part of the study therefore studies how SD is described in alternative public arenas, namely on the Internet.

Invandrarföretagande och mentorskap / Immigrant entrepreneurship

Participant: Gabriela Anderson

This project investigates deeper knowledge about Somali company owners and their integration process into different environments, such as in Sweden and in the UK. The motivation for this project is that Somali-born company owners in working age (16–64 years) are 9% in Minnesota, 0.7% in Sweden, and many Somalis have moved to the UK during the last years to start companies. We look at their life stories in different environments, how they manage integrate in the societies, different reasons for starting and not starting companies, failures and successes.

Work-life balance and well-being among highly skilled migrants within the health sector in Agder

Placed at: Agderforskning, Kristiansand, Norway
Participants: Maja Povranović Frykman (Malmö University), Eugene Guribye (Agderforskning) and Knut Hidle (Agderforskning)

Demographic challenges related to an aging population and migration, has led to an increase in expenditure in the health sector. In Norway, projections suggest a shortfall of up until 52,000 health workers in 2030. Hence, there is an increasing need to recruit health care personnel from the global labour market. The situation raises issues
related to wellbeing and the strains of being mobile in a transnational life. This project focuses upon everyday life challenges encountered by migrant physicians in Agder region in southern Norway. Interviews are conducted with physicians from EU countries to investigate their professional and migrant trajectories, as well as their subjective perceptions of their overall well-being. The project is in accord with RFF Agder’s thematic areas internationalization of labour and society, and migration, mobility and diversity.

Exploring integration as emplaced practice


Placed at: Agderforskning, Kristiansand, Norway (based on a partnership involving Agderforskning, The University of Agder, the University of Malmö and the municipality of Lindesnes)

Participants: Maja Povranović Frykman (Malmö University), May-Linda Magnussen (responsible researcher, Agderforskning), Hege Wallevik and Hanne Sortevik Haaland (Agder University)

The main goals of this project are to improve integration processes involving labour, refugee and family migrants in a local context and to build a foundation for a comprehensive future project. The pilot-study sets to explore integration as emplaced practice, using the municipality of Lindesnes as a case. The study focuses on local forms of and conditions of integration by exploring how, where and why the inhabitants do or do not engage in common activities with other people in the municipality and how they perceive local contacts, communication and commonalities across differences of origin. In doing so, the study will offer new knowledge pertaining to immigration that can contribute to crucial social change in the Agder region and beyond on an urgent matter.

BASED - Baltische Standards für die Erstintegration junger qualifizierter Drittstaatsangehöriger / Standardised Procedures for Promotion and Integration of Young Qualified Immigrants from Third-Countries in the Baltic Sea Region

Funding: EU Asylum, Migration and Integration Fund (AMIF), German Federal Office for Refugees and Migration (2015-18)

Contact: Eckart Müller-Bachmann, Christliches Jugenddorfwerk Deutschlands, gemeinnütziger e.V. (CJD), Kiel

Participants: Maja Povranović Frykman (Malmö University) represents MIM as cooperation partner

The project aims at developing standardised procedures for promoting and integrating young qualified immigrants in the Baltic Sea Region based on the target group’s needs. In order to achieve this aim, the project seeks to expand and intensify networks and cooperation between stakeholders of integration in the Baltic Sea Region with regard to orientation, qualification and employment perspectives for
young qualified Third Country Immigrants. Since the project wants to optimise structures of welcome-ing and integrating young qualified immigrants in the Baltic Sea Region, target groups of the project are not only young and qualified migrants, but also stakeholders in the field of integration in the Baltic rim. Both groups will be involved in the project.

**Rasism och främlingsfientlighet**

*Funding:* Forum för levande historia (2015–2016)

*Participants:* Anders Hellström

The overall aim is to ensure the Swedish authorities have access to information on how Swedish research in the last decades views the relationship between "racism" and "xenophobia" as a phenomenon in general and, more specifically, as excluding and subordinating phenomena such as anti-Semitism, Afrophobia, antiziganism and Islamophobia.

**Youth mobility: Maximising opportunities for individuals, labour markets and regions in Europe**

*Funding:* EU Horizon 2020 Research and Innovation program under the Grant Agreement No. 649491 (2015-03-01 - 2018-02-28)

*Participants:* Henrik Emilsson and Pieter Bevelander (Malmö University)

YMOBILITY develops a comprehensive research programme which addresses the following issues: (i) identifying, and quantifying, the main types of international youth mobility in the EU, and their key characteristics; (ii) understanding what determines which individuals do and which do not participate in international mobility as personal and professional development strategies: their motives, migration channels and information sources; (iii) analysing the individual outcomes in terms of both employability and careers and non-economic terms; (iv) analysing the territorial outcomes for the regions of both origin and destination, in economic, demographic and cultural terms; (v) differentiating between short-term and long-term outcomes, taking into account return migration and future intentions to migrate; (vi) identifying implications for policies in migration but also of education, the economy and housing.

The research will utilise existing secondary data for the whole of the EU, but will mainly rely on primary quantitative data (large-scale surveys) and qualitative data (interviews). The study will focus on 9 countries representing different contexts for youth mobility: Romania, Slovakia and Latvia; the UK and Sweden; Germany, Italy, Ireland and Spain. The policy analysis will be informed by interviews undertaken with key informants. Experimental methods will be used to assess how individuals will respond to different scenarios of future economic and social change.
Etniska relationer i socialt arbete. En studie av styrdokument, undervisning och studenterfarenheter inom socionomutbildningen

Ethnic relations in social work. A study of steering documents, teaching and student experiences in Swedish social work education

Funding: Vetenskapsrådet (2014-2016)

Participants: Erica Righard, Linda Lill, Norma Montesino, Lunds universitet, Eva Wikström Umeå universitet, Helene Jacobson Pettersson Linneuniversitetet

The project brings together research in educational science with social work and IMER research. Ethnic relations is a disputed area, not least in the educational sphere. The educational science perspective on ethnic relations in social work is a long established field internationally. With this study we want to contribute to knowledge in this area from a Swedish context. We also want to help to bring international research at Swedish universities and Sweden-specific perspectives in the international debate on the area.

Undocumented children’s rights claims. A multidisciplinary project on agency and contradictions between different levels of regulations and practice that reveals undocumented children’s human rights.

Funding: Swedish Research Council (2013-2016)

Contact person: Anna Lundberg

Co-workers: Jacob Lind, Mikael Spång and Michael Strange

Webpage: http://blogg.mah.se/undocumentedmigrants

This four-year project highlights undocumented migrant children’s claims to be right holders focusing on everyday experiences and agency. Drawing on Hannah Arendt’s observation that rights can be realised only in a political community and Jacque Rancière’s theory that politics of human rights must be rooted in the practices of rights-holders they the project has a strong agency perspective that asks how children themselves claim and utilize rights. We also investigate contradictions between different levels of regulation regarding undocumented children’s human rights.

To reveal how children subjectively experience life as undocumented and negotiate agency in this situation, a child-centred participative research design is adopted. Activities and interviews will be conducted in the city of Manchester, UK and Malmö, Sweden. We also investigate international and national regulations in the area as well as policy at city level regarding undocumented children’s rights.

The research will provide knowledge about the situation of undocumented migrant children from the point of human rights. This is of central importance especially with regard to the children since they as under-age and non-citizens lack the traditional opportunities for political action. The project will also provide theoretically important insights of the contested meaning of human rights at different levels. Furthermore, a strong aim is to create conditions for a more tempered public debate in Sweden around highly politicised subjects.
Mobile ‘Development’? The Empowerment of Bolivian Women through Transnational Migration

Funding: in the frames of the Willy Brandt PhD candidate at MIM (2013-2018)
Participant: Ingrid Jerve Ramsøy, Doctoral student

The project will explore how the Bolivian experience of migration to Spain reflects the connections between our globalized world with its hegemonic discourse of ‘development’ and changes in intra- and extrafamilial power relations in Bolivian transnational families.

Focus is especially on the experiences of migrant women and how the migration project, as a strategy for accumulation of economic capital, might also supply the Bolivian (woman) migrant worker with other forms of capital (social, cultural, symbolic) and in effect alter gendered power relations on family and/or community level. Ingrid Jerve Ramsøy will also consider the catalytic impact the current economic crisis might have in producing these alterations. She will conduct ethnographic fieldwork in both Spain and Bolivia, whilst relying on surveys in order to obtain more quantitative data.
Publications 2016

MIM publications

Books and Edited volumes


“Trust Us” (Berghahn Books) is the title of Anders Hellström’s new book on the rise of nationalist populist parties in Scandinavia. Hellström, an expert on populism in the Nordic countries, offers an in-depth and systematic comparison of the Norwegian Progress Party, the Danish People’s Party and the Sweden Democrats, and their respective struggles to earn the nation’s trust. Read more about the book.


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Lundberg, Anna, “Papperslösa familjer bör få veta om polisen efterfrågat deras adress.”, Sydsvenska Aktuella frågor, 9 December 2016


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Book reviews

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**Conferences and Workshops attended 2016**

**Keith Banting**


Paper, “The Strains of Commitment”, Centre for Advanced Migration Studies, Copenhagen, 12 October 2016

Paper, “Framing the New Inequality: the Politics of Redistribution in Canada”, University of Bremen 26 October 2016


**Pieter Bevelander**


Panel member of seminar on “The Economic integration of refugees in Europe”, European University Institute, Florence, Italy, 29 February 2016


Key note speech, “Typologies of Migration: An overview of our knowledge of Migration”, “Museums in Times of Migration and Mobility” Conference, Malmö University, 25-26 April 2016

Key note speech, “The Employment integration of Refugees in Sweden and Canada”, KEFU days, Lund, 2 May 2016

Paper, “How far does the Apple fall from the tree, voting behavior by first and second generation immigrants in Sweden”, Annual IMISCOE conference, Prague, 29 June – 1 July 2016


Key note and commenting individual papers, NCCR summer school on “Discrimination”, Neuchatel, 21-23 August 2016

Guest lecture “Immigrant Labor Market integration”, Stavanger Høgskola, 6 September 2016


Henrik Emilsson

Christian Fernández


Björn Fryklund
Paper, “Populism- changes over time and space- in the Nordic countries from 1965-2015. The Swedish case as an ideal type or comparative yardstick for the development of populism in the other Nordic countries”, Populism as Movement and Rhetoric Conference, University of Jyväskylä, Finland, 16-19 March 2016

Anders Hellström
Research initiative IMISCOE: Nationalist Populism together with Martin Bak Jørgensen

Chair, paper presentation, panel: “Public opinion and (media) representations of ‘the other’” together with Martin Bak Jørgensen, 13th Annual IMISCOE conference, Prague, 30 June-2 July 2016

Ingrid Jerve Ramsøy
Christina Johansson
Presentation, “Museer, migration och barn”, the workshop ‘Samtal om barnperspektiv i ett nytt museum’, arranged by Malmö City and the Museum of World Culture in joint collaboration, Museum of World Culture in Gothenburg, 15 April 2016


Lecture, “’Välkommen till Sverige? Hanteringen av flyktingsituationen 2015”, EU og Norges evne til å håndtere migrasjonsspørsmålet Conference arranged by Atlanterhavskomitten, Oslo, 30 November 2016


Jacob Lind

Presentation, International Encounters Workshop, University of Tampere, 6-7 October 2016


Anna Lundberg
Papers, “Arts-based migration research - emerging connections between arts and social sciences” (workshop) and “The right to have rights and irregular migration” (workshop), Nordic Migration Research, Oslo, 11-12 August 2016


Nahikari Irastorza
Paper, ““Remixed”? Factors affecting the intermarriage of multiethnic people”, the 18th Nordic Migration Conference “Migration and Social Inequality: Global perspectives – New boundaries”, Oslo, September 2016


Maja Povrzanović Frykman


Paper, ”Highly skilled migrants and the negotiation of life domains: EU physicians in southern Sweden” (co-authored with Katarina Mozetič), Changes, Challenges and Advantages of Cross-Border Labour Mobility Within the EU Conference Aalborg University, Copenhagen, Copenhagen, 19 – 20 May 2016


Organiser, "Highly Skilled Migrants: A Future Research Agenda" workshop, on behalf of the IMISCOE research group TRANSMIG (Transnational Practices in Migration) placed at MIM. The main presenters were Parvati Raghuram (Open University), Russell King (University of Sussex), Janine Dahinden (University of Neuchâtel) and Jelena Zikic (York University). See (https://www.imiscoe.org/news/news-from-members/594-highly-skilled-migrants-a-future-research-agenda-workshop-schedule), 13th IMISCOE conference, Prague, 30 June-2 July 2016

Moderator, Transit Europe: Mobility, Communication and Governance, Ørecomm Symposium, Malmö University, 22-23 September 2016

Southeast Europe, Dept of Ethnolgy and Cultural Anthropology, University of Zagreb, 10-11 November 2016

**Erica Righard**  


Co-convenor, “Migration and social protection in Europe. Taking stock and ways ahead”, together with Paolo Boccagni, University of Trento, discussion workshop together with about 10 migration scholars, 13th annual IMISCOE conference, Prague, Czech Republic, 30 June–2 July 2016

Co-convenor, “Return migration, circular migration and social work. An emerging field of research and practice”, together with Paolo Boccagni, University of Trento, Conference research panel, 13th annual IMISCOE conference, Prague, Czech Republic, 30 June–2 July 2016


Co-organiser, “International migration and inequality in the Nordic context”, book workshop, Department of social work, Stockholm University, 26 August 2016


Invited presentation, “Etniska relationer som kunskapsområde i socionomutbildningen. Lärare och studenters perspektiv” (Ethnic relations as a field of knowledge in social work education. Teachers’ and students’ perspectives) together with Helene Jacobson Pettersson, Linnaeus University, Research seminar in social work, Campus Norrköping, Linköping University, 17 November 2016

Co-organiser, “Social work with highly mobile populations in times of refugee crisis”, international workshop on behalf of the IMISCOE research group International Migration and Social Protection, Odisee Campus Brussels, Belgium, 18–19 November 2016

**Brigitte Suter**  
Berit and Anders Wigerfelt
Paper, “Anti-Judaism, Islamophobia and Interreligious Hermeneutics: How Conflict in the Middle East and Beyond Shape the Way We See the Religious Other”, Lund University, 4-6 December 2016

Paper, “Media images and experiences of being a Jew in the Swedish City of Malmö”

Slobodan Zdravkovic

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Spång, Mikael, “Vi och Dom: Nationen och gränsen”, SR/P1 Vetandets värld, 4 January 2016

Johansson, Christina, “Skyddsbehov ställs mot välfärd”, Nya Wermlands Tidning, 7 January 2016


Bunescu, Ioana, “Paneldebatt om tiggeri i EU”, Sydsvenskan, 6 April 2016


Emilsson, Henrik, “Suecia rebaja (temporalmente) su gran generosidad con los refugiados”, El País, 31 May 2016

Johansson, Christina, “Starkt rollspel har gett ordentlig tankeställare”, Oskarshamns- tidningen and Barometern, 31 May 2016

Hellström, Anders, analyzes the current state of nationalism in Sweden in Swedish radio, Studio One Saturday interview 11 June 2016

Lind, Jacob, “Protesterar mot svensk asylpolitik”, Aftonbladet TV, 20 June 2016

Popoola, Margareta, “De attackerar räddningstjänsten för att locka polisen”, Arbetarskydd, 15 August 2016


Bunescu, Ioana, “Europe, the Nation State and the Refugee”, Panel seminar at Panora, 7 September 2016.


Roald, Anne Sofie “Om islam och kvinnofrågor”, Ystad Allehanda, 25 October 2016

Lundberg, Anna, “Regeringen ska utreda limbofallen”, SR, 3 November 2016


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Lundberg, Anna, “Forskar: Malmö stad kan vägra hjälpa polisen hitta asylsökande familjer som ska utvisas”, Sydsvenskan, 1 December 2016

Lundberg, Anna, “Stoppa hetsjakten på papperslösa”, Syre, 6 December 2016
Lundberg, Anna, “Avskaffa kommunala särregler för papperslösa”, Kvällsposten, 7 December 2016

DeBono, Daniela, “Interview – Daniela DeBono”, E-Internationals Relations, 10 December 2016


Carlzén, Catarina, “Många nyanlända mår sämre när de är i Sverige”, Kristianstadbladet, 13 December 2016


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