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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 affiliate to 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, March, 2016
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Giuseppe Sciortino – Autumn 2015

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**Visiting scholars 2015**
Angela Bauer, PhD candidate at the Department of Political Science, University of Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany and researcher at the Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany. Visiting scholar at MIM, Malmö University in February–April 2015.
Marc Andree Luik, has a background in international economics and has since 2010 been research fellow and doctoral student at the Helmut-Schmidt University, Hamburg, Germany. His current research focuses on differences between native and immigrant household finances and stockholding. Visiting doctoral student at MIM for the spring semester of 2015.

Alena Shisheliakina, scholar The Sverker Astrom Foundation, a visiting research fellow at MIM, Malmo University. Visiting scholar at MIM August 2014 – February 2015.
MIM Board 2015

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Guest Professorship in Memory of Willy Brandt

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.

Willy Brandt Guest Professor 2015

Giuseppe Sciortino (autumn 2015)

Giuseppe Sciortino is a professor of sociology and an internationally renowned expert on migration from the University of Trento in Italy. Professor Sciortino will be staying at MIM throughout the academic year 2015-2016, sharing his expertise with a wide audience of academics, students and the interested public in a series of lectures and debates at the university.
Conferences, Workshops and PhD Courses organized by MIM 2015

29-30 January 2015, Gäddan, Malmö University
IMISCOE Transmig Conference with Nina Glick Schiller and Thomas Faist as keynote speakers explores the impact of research on transnational migration from the perspective of a range of disciplines in the social sciences and humanities, convened by Maja Povranović Frykman and Ingrid Jerve Ramsøy at the department of Global Political Studies and MIM

27 April – 9 May 2015, Gäddan, Malmö University
IMER Masters Course IML633L

27 May 2015, Orkanen, Malmö University
Conference on Resettlement and Integration Before and After: New Perspectives on Resettled Refugees’ Integration Process at Malmö University, organized by Brigitte Suter and Karin Magnusson.

28 May 2015, Orkanen, Malmö University
MILSA project conference presents findings of project MILSA, research based support platform for migration and health, MIM organizer Carin Björngren-Cuadra.

12 June 2015, Orkanen, Malmö University
Conference Migrants’ Experiences of Forced Return from Sweden presents the findings from a research project with same title, MIM organizers Daniela DeBono, Sofia Rönnqvist and Karin Magnusson.

17 June 2015, Orkanen, Malmö University
The Conference on Migrants’ Experiences of Voluntary Return from Sweden to Iraq presents the research findings of the European Return Fund co-financed project on migrants’ experiences of voluntary return from Sweden to Iraq and the role of Swedish re-establishment support in this process. See the Conference programme and more information about the project, MIM organizer Ioana Bunescu.

24 September 2015, MIM, Niagara, Malmö University
Worskhop Leaders Round Table on Immigration

15–16 October, Niagara, Malmö University
International workshop “Return Migration, Circular Migration and Social Work”, organised by the IMISCOE research group “International migration and social protection – Mobility and diversity as challenges to welfare rights and provision”, organized by Erica Righard, Malmö University, Paolo Boccagni, Trento University, and Claudio Bolzman, University of Applied Sciences Western Switzerland. Financed by IMISCOE seed money and the Crafoord Foundation.
Public lectures (co-)organised by MIM 2015

11 May 2015, Folkets Bio Panora, Malmö
Public lecture, Skiftesföreläsning #145
“Svenska nazister – hur farliga är de?”
Anders Hellström, PhD, MIM and Heléne Lööw, historian and author

17 September 2015, Public lecture at Malmö City Library
“Roma in Europe”
Ioana Bunescu, PhD

28 September 2015, Grand GPS/MIM Lecture, Malmö University
Governing migration.
James Hollifield, Professor and Director of the Tower Center for Political Studies,
Dedman College of Humanities and Sciences, SMU, Dallas

7 October 2015, “Academic Quarter”, Malmö City Library
“Forced to leave Sweden: the experiences of migrants and human rights considerations”
Daniela DeBono, PhD

27 November 2015, Open Lecture, Malmö City library
“Irregular Migration: Historical, Legal and Theoretical Perspectives”
Giuseppe Sciortino, Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt

17 November 2015, Lunchmöte Likabehandlingen i vardagen, Malmö University
“Life in two parts’ Understanding international migration in and through a theater play”
Erica Righard, PhD

25 November 2015, “Academic Quarter”, Malmö City Library
“Life in two parts’ Understanding international migration in and through a theater play”
Erica Righard, PhD
Research Seminars at MIM
— The Migration Seminar 2015

12 February
Project presentations
Brigitte Suter, PhD, MIM, Malmö University
Philip Lalander, Professor, Faculty of Health and Society, Malmö University

19 February
Immigrant-Native Differences in Stockholding – The Role of Personality
Marc-André Luik, PhD candidate, Helmut-Schmidt-University, Hamburg, visiting scholar at MIM, Malmö University

5 March
The Populist Radical Right in France: The nationalistic protectionism of the Front national as challenge for an open French society
Dietmar Loch, Professor, Lille 1 University, Lille, France

12 March
Global responsibility or eco-certified nationalism? About impossibilities of non-colonial education for sustainability
Malin Ideland, Professor, Faculty of Education and Society, Malmö University

19 March
Naturalisering i skandinaviskt perspektiv (DELMI-rapport)
Pieter Bevelander, Professor, MIM, Malmö University

26 March
Researching Change and Fragmentation: Vocational Training of Young “Tolerated Refugees” in Germany
Angela Bauer, PhD candidate, University of Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany

9 April
Swedish Anti-Trafficking Policy, Official Framework and Local Practices
Isabelle Johansson, PhD Student in Social Anthropology, Lund University

16 April
“I’m treated like a criminal, but I am not a criminal”: Migrants’ articulations of their experience of deportation from Sweden
Daniela DeBono, research manager, senior lecturer, GPS, Malmö University
Sofia Rönnqvist, researcher, MIM, Malmö University
Karin Magnusson, research assistant, MIM, Malmö University
23 April
Brokering hope for Senegalese migrants in Argentina
Ida Vammen, PhD Fellow at the Department of Anthropology, University of Copenhagen and the Danish Institute for International Studies

7 May
Being FreddeRico in-between Sweden and Latin America - an orientation of white masculinity
Susan Lindholm, Phd Candidate, Department of History, Faculty of Education and Society, Malmö University

21 May
Underwater Self-determination: Sealevel Rise and Deterritorialized Small Island States
Jörgen Ödalen, Senior Lecturer in Political Theory, Department of Management and Engineering, Linköping University

10 September
Education and Work in an Age of Migration. A Meritocratic Relationship.
Inge Dahlstedt, PhD candidate in International Migration and Ethnic Relations (IMER) at MIM, Malmö University and Linköping University

17 September
Research seminar I: Irregular migration systems. A tentative typology.
Giuseppe Sciortino, Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt at MIM/Malmö University for 2015-2016, Professor at University of Trento

29 September, Brown Bag seminar
Theorizing migration.
James Hollifield, Professor and Director of the Tower Center for Political Studies, Dedman College of Humanities and Sciences, SMU, Dallas

1 October
How can we understand Swedish asylum policy? Debates about asylum policy in the Swedish parliament 1094-2014: topics, ideological positions and shifts.
Henrik Emilsson, PhD Candidate, MIM

8 October
Deportation as a Way of Life
Shahram Khosravi, Associate Professor at the Department of Social Anthropology, Stockholm University

22 October
Feeling at Home and Seeing the Other Side: Muslim Responses to Right-Wing Populism in the UK and Scandinavia
Yahia Barry, PhD Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies, University of Edinburgh
5 November
Research seminar II: Welfare states, welfare regimes and international migration.
Giuseppe Sciortino, Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt at MIM/Malmö University for 2015-2016, Professor at University of Trento

12 November
Emotionalizing and materializing citizenship.
Tine Damsholt, Associate Professor, European Ethnology, The Saxo Institute, University of Copenhagen

19 November
Why are some national days more popular than others? Towards a theoretical framework.
Gabriella Elgenius, Senior lecturer, Department of Sociology and Work Science, University of Gothenburg

26 November
Giuseppe Sciortino, Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt at MIM/Malmö University for 2015-2016, Professor at University of Trento

3 December
“Från klan till stat – om migranters skifte från en samhällsorganisation byggd på den utvidgade familjen – till den generella välfärdsstaten.”
Per Brinkemo, journalist and author for book "Mellan Stat och Klan - Somalier i Sverige" 

10 December
Highly skilled migrants' work-life integration: the case of foreign physicians in Skåne.
Maja Povranović Frykman, Professor, Department of Global Political Studies (GPS), Ioana Bunescu, PhD, Researcher, Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare (MIM)
Katarina Mozetič, MA in International Migration and Ethnic Relations, GPS, Malmö University
Discussant: Jean-Charles Languilaire, Researcher Centre for Work Life Studies, Senior Lecturer Urban Studies (MAH)
Other seminars and meetings at MIM

10 May 2015
Book release

Socialt arbete och migration [Social Work and Migration]
edited by Norma Montesino and Erica Righard

28 May 2015
Book release

Museums, Migration and Cultural Diversity: Swedish Museums in Tune with the Times?
by Christina Johansson.

20 November 2015
Book release as part of the program for Urban Studies Day

Social Transformations in Scandinavian Cities
edited by Erica Righard, Magnus Johansson and Tapio Salonen
Research projects at MIM

Started in 2015

Skilled migration to globalising China: An ethnographic study on migrants' integration /
Arbetskraftsinvandring till Kina: en etnografisk studie om högutbildade migranters integration

Funding: FORTE/FOIP Outgoing International Postdoc fellowship COFAS/Fellowship (2015–2017)
Participant: Brigitte Suter

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

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

Migration, political parties and media in the Nordic countries.

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.

Invandraföretagande och mentorskap

*Funding:* LU/Fam Kamprads stiftelse (2015–2017)
*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.
Cross-national comparison of immigration policy and social inequality in Sweden and Japan

Funding: in frames of the project, Japan Society for the Promotion of Science,
Participants: Sayaka Osanami Törngren, Professor Hirohisa Takenoshita, Sophia University, Tokyo.

The aim of the study is to examine and compare how multiracial and multiethnic individuals (having one Swedish or Japanese parent and another parent who are of another ethnic or racial origin) identify themselves and negotiate their identity in two different countries. By carrying out interviews with individuals the study will investigate the potential mismatch in how individuals identify themselves in racial and ethnic terms and how they are identified by others. This will also unveil the underlying idea of what it means to be Japanese or Swedish.

The well-being of highly skilled migrants: the case of international physicians balancing work and migrant life in Skåne

Funding: Region Skåne - Migrationens utmaningar programme (2015)
Participants: Maja Povrzanović Frykman, Ioana Bunescu, Katarina Mozetić (Malmö University)

This project, completed in December 2015, explored the everyday life challenges as perceived by highly skilled migrants who try to balance their life and career-making in Skåne. It emphasised the importance of understanding the issue of highly skilled migration through its consequences on the quality of life and well-being as perceived by the migrants. The existent literature suggests that the privileges connected to high-skilled mobility might have a darker side and that highly skilled migrants might meet exceptional challenges when it comes to work-life balance. We investigated how these challenges are experienced among international physicians (medical doctors, irrespective of their specialisation and workplace) at Region Skåne – the largest employer in southern Sweden. See the paper "Work/Non-work Experiences of Highly Skilled Migrants: An Outline of an Emergent Research Field", MIM Working Papers Series 16:1

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

Funding: Forprosjekt – RFFAGDER, (2015-2016), project places at Agderforskning, Kristiansand, Norway
Participants: Maja Povrzanović 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

Funding: Forprosjekt – RFFAGDER, (2015-2016), project 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 Povrzanović 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 - BA ltische Stand acids 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: funded by 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 Povrzanović 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 welcoming 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

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

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.

Migrants’ experience of involuntary return

Funding: European Return Fund/Europeiska Återvändandefonden (February 2014–June 2015)
Participants: Project leader Daniela DeBon, Sofia Rönnqvist, Karin Magnusson (Malmö University)
The main purpose of this project is to create knowledge about involuntary return, including time spent in detention, in order to improve policies in both Sweden and Europe. The project also aims to ascertain how involuntary return is related to issues of human rights and what challenges exist within this area. The return process will be studied from the migrants’ perspective. The project will identify those parts of the involuntary return process migrants experience to be humane, and which parts can be improved. This will provide decision makers and practitioners with valuable insight into how the current process is experienced by those most affected by it.

Projektets huvudsakliga syfte är att skapa mer kunskap om ofrivilligt återvändande för att förbättra politiken i både Sverige och Europa kring återvändande, inklusive tiden i förvar. Projektet ska även identifiera hur mänskliga rättigheter kan präga ett ofrivilligt återvändande och vilka utmaningar som finns inom området. Återvändandeprocessen studeras utifrån migranternas perspektiv. Projektet ska identifiera de delar av den ofrivilliga återvändandeprocessen som migranterna upplever som humana och vilka delar som kan förbättras. Detta ska ge beslutsfattare och tjänstemän värdefull insyn i hur processen upplevs av dem den mest berör.

News on the project in Sydnytt 13 February 2014.

Återetableringsstödets roll för hållbart återvändande: Migranternas erfarenheter av självmant och frivilligt återvändande till Somalia och Irak

Participants: Ioana Bunescu
parts can be improved. This will provide decision makers and practitioners with valuable insight into how the current process is experienced by those most affected by it.

Projektets syfte är att undersöka hur Återvändandedirektivet genomförs vad gäller självmant och frivilligt återvändande till Irak och Somalia med hjälp av återetableringsstödet och, mer specifikt, i förhållande till prioriteter 4 däribland utvärderings- och forskningsprojekt avseende de metoder och program som finns/utvecklas för att stödja återvändande, i Europeiska återvändande-


**International Migration and Social protection: mobility and diversity as challenges to welfare rights and provision**


*Participants:* Erica Righard
TRANSMIG - Transnational Practices in Migration

Participants: Maja Povranović Frykman

Nationalist populism in contemporary Europe - ideological transformations, organizational development and mainstream reactions

Participants: Anders Hellström

Started in 2013

National-populist parties in Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland
Ideological transformations, organizational development and mainstream reactions. A comparison of populist parties in four Nordic countries

Participants: Anders Hellström, project leader, Malmö University; Ann-Cathrine Jungar, Södertörn University and BEEGS (Baltic and East European Graduate School); Susi Meret, Aalborg University; Elisabeth Ivarsflaten, University of Bergen; Anders Rapvik Jupskås, University of Oslo; Research assistant Lars Erik Berntzen, University of Bergen

This project calls attention to the rise of nationalist-populist parties in Sweden (the Sweden Democrats), Denmark (The Danish People’s Party), Norway (The Progress Party) and Finland (The True Finns). Our main research question is: how can we explain similarities and differences in terms of electoral support, policy influence and governmental experience between these parties? In order to answer this question, we focus on supply-side factors rather than merely focusing on the demand for anti-immigration parties. Firstly, we analyze the ideological transformations of these parties over time to discern to what extent they have converged in terms of influence, policy positioning and political rhetoric. Secondly, we focus on organizational development; hence, the internal life of the parties by means of analyses of party statues and surveys among the middle-level party elite. Thirdly, we analyze the mainstream reactions to the development of these parties, ranging along a continuum from repressive to permissive of different political opportunity structures. This project involves contextualized comparisons over time, situated between the large N studies and single case studies. Our project contributes with comparative knowledge on how,
why and when popular attitudes towards the out-group population transmute into party-political preferences in four, socio-economically similar countries.

**Före och efter – Nya perspektiv på vidarebosatta flyktingars integrationsprocess**  
**Before and after - New perspectives on resettled refugees' integration process**

*Participants:* Brigitte Suter, Malmö University; research assistant Karin Magnusson, Malmö University

The project directs its focus on three areas of refugee life that impact on processes of integration after arrival in Sweden. The first part of the project is concerned with the time before resettlement, and as such looks at the educational opportunities and room for self-determination in the refugee camps. The second part investigates on the role of social networks of resettled refugees in Sweden, and is thus interested in the organization, maintenance and characteristics of these networks with regard to integration in its broadest sense. Finally, the third part casts an eye on the patterns of mobility of resettled refugees within Sweden as well as across international borders. By exploring these three underresearched areas of resettled refugees' integration processes the project adds to the already existing knowledge that has been established by MIM's earlier project "Resettled and included? The employment integration of resettled refugees in Sweden" (2008–2010).

**Support platform for migration and health (MILSA)**

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MILSA comprises of four sub-projects. They address issues such as the health of newly arrived refugees, the implementation of evaluation of individuals work ability, how physical activity can be stimulated and the needs of newly arrived refugees when it comes to health information. All projects will be conducted in knowledge alliances between researchers, practitioners and newly arrived refugees. By developing new knowledge, collaboration processes and enabling environments the platform is aiming at promoting labour market integration which is related to actual needs of newly arrived refugees.

**Hate Crime – A Challenge to Democracy**

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At a time when hate crime – especially in Skåne – and extremism as threats to the democratic society are growing, deepening our knowledge of the causes and consequences of hate crime and extremism is important. The aim is also to suggest measures for improving the situation in different ways for victims and to contribute to the knowledge of hate crime that will assist government agencies and organisations working with the problems of hate crime and political and religious extremism. Quantitative and qualitative methods are combined in order to explain the underlying causes and consequences of hate crime. The examination of the judicial system with regard to hate crime-related offences will result in the mapping and compilation of existing secondary empirical material in the form of public statistics relating to hate crime and register studies of report notifications and convictions in Skåne. Qualitative interviews with both the victims and perpetrators of hate crime will be conducted.
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