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The Research Institute MIM, Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare, was established on 1st January 2007; 2012 was its 6th year of operation. MIM is a higher education multidisciplinary research institute based at Malmö University and serves as an integrated meeting place and research arena for migration and ethnicity researchers from a variety of disciplines. We think that it was important to describe the kind of activities that we have been involved with in our first five years of existence and what we have managed to achieve during that time with the limited resources at our disposal (See our former publication MIM Academic Record 2007-2011 http://www.mah.se/upload/Forskningscentrum/MIM/MIM/MIM%20Academic%20rec%20FINAL%20January%20webb.pdf From now on we start to publish an annual report of our work each year, and this is the first one.

The core of our work has been the outreach-based research seminars that have been arranged more or less every other week during term-time and the workshops and conferences that have taken place on a more occasional basis during the term. One conference in particular should be mentioned here, namely the Migration Research Conference entitled “Implications of the Eurozone crisis for perceptions, politics and policies of migration”. It took place in November in Malmö and had four internationally renowned keynote speakers as invited participants.

A somewhat different, but nevertheless highly esteemed part of our work has been the themed seminars representing a variety of perspectives and the public debates with invited panellists and politicians. Collaborative events organised jointly with the City of Malmö and associations and clubs in Malmö, with invited international researchers, have also been a successful feature of our work.
As can be seen from this annual report, our research seminars and workshops have a broad span and reflect the research institute’s thematic emphases on migration and politics, migration and welfare and migration and diversity. The international contribution in the form of the participation of researchers from different parts of the world has been strong and the result of a deliberate strategy on the part of the institute. The opportunity to invite expert and internationally recognised migration researchers was made possible by the gift from the City of Malmö in the form of a Guest Professorship in Memory of Willy Brandt. Together with this, a research fellow and a postgraduate post have also been an integrated part of MIM’s activities from its inception.

Senior and younger postdoc researchers as well as doctoral students in the field have been stimulated to offer seminars. In addition, experts from other higher education institutions have been invited to hold seminars. As a research institute for diversity we have been keen to attract researchers with different scientific views and perspectives to our seminars. Similarly, we have not been afraid of addressing controversial and burning issues at our seminars and workshops.

Another central part of our work in this initial period has been a prioritised investment in no less than three different publication series: the Willy Brandt Series of Working Papers, Current Themes in IMER Research, and the MIM Working Papers Series. The publication in book form of the Willy Brandt Conference Proceedings and a number of other books published by well-reputed publishing houses can also be added to the list. Especially we want to pay attention to the book “Challenging Multiculturalism – European Models of Diversity” published by Edinburgh University Press and edited by our former Willy Brandt Gues Professor Raymond Taras. Raymond Taras was Guest Professor at MIM the whole year 2011. The book is a product of a MIM workshop entitled “The Twilight of Multiculturalism: Theory, Empirics and Norms”, which was held in May 2011.

Professor Pieter Bevelander
MIM Director
Malmö, January 2013
INTRODUCTION

Migration and its effects in different areas become increasingly central to a debate that spans local, regional and international levels and involves a number of institutions and networks connecting researchers, policymakers and practitioners. Migrant incorporation processes occur at the local level, even though the reasons for and decisions about it take place at national and international levels and can be strongly influenced by migrants’ transnational practices. Malmö University recognised the need for pursuing socially relevant research based on internationally situated comparisons.

In January 2007 Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare (MIM) was established as a joint research institute in order to build on the perspectives of migration and ethnicity profiled in many of Malmö University’s courses and programmes. Research is done first and foremost in collaboration with other researchers, although partners like public authorities and agencies, institutions, organisations and professionals responsible for managing and carrying out migration and integration policies are also included and involved.

Investment in MIM, together with the placement of the Guest Professorship in International Migration and Ethnic Relations in Memory of Willy Brandt at MIM, has included incentives aimed at acquiring a prominent international position in the development of research on migration, diversity and welfare. MIM aims to contribute to and develop a migration perspective in Swedish social sciences. It has an important role to play in developing research on migration, diversity and welfare beyond consultancy-based normative analyses.

In MIM’s research strategies and programme documents three themes have been highlighted as especially relevant, all of which include local, transnational and
global aspects: migration and *politics, migration* and *diversity*, and *migration* and *welfare*.

Different research programmes and projects are coordinated and developed under each theme. An emphasis on the Öresund and Scania Region, with a particular focus on Malmö when relevant, serves as a useful profile for MIM and helps to maintain a comparative perspective in an international context, with a developed sensitivity for the transnational aspects of local effects of migration.

The focus is on contemporary societal processes of inclusion and exclusion concerning *politics, policies, places, institutions* and *people’s everyday lives*. Subject fields thus include:

- democracy, citizenship, nationalism, populism and xenophobia
- ethnic diversity in regions, cities and organisations
- institutions and professions in school, leisure, sport and health
- transnational practices at institutional and grassroots levels

As documented in this annual report, research at MIM integrates a wide spectrum of subject fields in a fruitful way, where synergy effects are developed, networks expanded and channels are created that facilitate research and the dissemination of research results nationally, internationally and beyond the traditional academic sphere.

The following pages document the academic work done at MIM in the year 2012. As the seminars involved many colleagues from different places of work, the list of academic achievements only includes the work of those colleagues who are or have been formally connected with MIM.

One of MIM’s aims has also been to contribute to the education of younger researchers in MIM’s field of research by ensuring that doctoral candidates affiliated to MIM collaborate with Guest Professors and other senior researchers in a variety of research seminars, workshops and conferences. This is why the work of several PhD candidates in IMER placed at the Department of Global Political Studies (GPS), who shared MIM’s offices and contributed to its vivid seminar culture, is also included in this report.
MIM’s research efforts attempt to enhance Malmö University’s opportunities to influence local and regional social development. MIM proved to be an efficient means for Malmö University to increase and improve its contacts with policymakers and practitioners in the areas of migration and integration.

Most importantly, international contacts with researchers have resulted in a number of scientific publications in the form of books and articles in peer-reviewed journals. MIM has also organised several successful conferences and workshops during the year such as Declining Europe? The Challenge of Populism, East and West (April), Citizenship Education and Diversity in Liberal Societies – Theory and Policy in Comparative Perspective (April), Migration, Race and Social Cohesion (November), Implications of the Eurozone Crisis for Perceptions, Politics and Policies of Migration (November) and Scandinavian Population Groups Originating in Developing Countries – Population Change and Integration: A Comparison (December)

Archived information and details about current events at MIM can be found at http://www.mah.se/mim.
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**Willy Brandt Guest Professor**  
Russell King

**Willy Brandt Research Fellow**  
Erica Righard, PhD, Senior Lecturer

**Willy Brandt PhD candidate**  
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Researchers at MIM 2012

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Board 2012-2015

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Bim Riddersporre, PhD, Speech Pathologist, Clinical Psychologist. Vice Dean at Faculty of Education, Malmö University
Ravi Pendakur, Professor in Public and International Affairs, University of Ottawa and visiting scholar at MIM, Malmö University

Professor Pendakur has spent eight months in Malmö working and interacting with fellow researchers, students and staff. According to him it has been an exhilarating and productive time and he found MIM researchers to be interesting and interested in a broad range of research subjects, which bodes well for the future of the organization.

He has completed three working papers with Professor Pieter Bevelander:

**Citizenship, Enclaves and Earnings: comparing 2 cool countries.**

This paper uses the Canadian 2006 Census and the Swedish 2006 register data to analyze the citizenship effect on the relative earnings of immigrants, using instrumental variable regression to control for citizenship acquisition. We find that the impact of citizenship acquisition is substantial in both Canada and Sweden. However, the place of birth of immigrants is important. In most cases, immigrant women in Sweden enjoy a higher citizenship premium than is the case for immigrant women in Canada. Amongst men the picture is more mixed. Most European groups receive a larger citizenship premium in Canada as compared to Sweden. Being in a city with more immigrants of the same background is better for earnings in Sweden than in Canada. However being in a city with a lot of immigrants (regardless of origin) is better in Canada as compared to Sweden. This paper has been submitted to Citizenship Studies.
The labour market integration of refugee and family reunion immigrants: A comparison of outcomes in Canada and Sweden.

This paper assesses the employment and earnings trajectories of refugee and family reunion category immigrants in Canada and Sweden using two national level sources of data. The Canadian Immigration Database (IMDB) is a file that links the intake record of post 1979 immigrants with annual taxation records. The 2007 Swedish Register Data includes information on all legal permanent residents. We compare labour force outcomes of age-sex-schooling-place of birth cohorts looking specifically at non-economic (family reunion and refugee intake) immigrants from Iran, Iraq, Afghanistan and the former Yugoslavia. We find that the employment and earning trajectories of the selected non-economic migrant groups are quite similar in the two host countries, although earnings are higher in Canada than in Sweden. This paper was submitted to the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*.

Where to live where to work: is there a correlation between living in an ethnic enclave and working in a minority-dominated workplace?

Recent research in Canada, the United States (Card 2009), Sweden (Bevelander and Pendakur, 2012), Denmark and other immigrant-receiving countries has established that immigrants are concentrated in residential neighbourhoods with high concentrations of immigrants. Other research (e.g., Pendakur and Woodcock 2010; Barth, Bratsberg and Raaum 2012) has shown that immigrants are concentrated in workplaces with high concentrations of immigrants. Many researchers have assumed that these are two sides of the same coin, so that policy affecting residential segregation could be expected to influence workplace segregation. In this paper, we directly assess whether or not immigrants who live in residential enclaves also work in labour market enclaves. We find that there is hardly any correlation between residential and workplace segregation, suggesting that policy would profitably target both types of segregation separately. This paper is available as a working draft.
He also completed two papers with other co-authors:

The colour of money redux: minority and immigrant earnings differentials in Canada, 2006, with Krishna Pendakur.

In this paper, we investigate how visible minority and immigrant earnings gaps in Canada evolved over 1991 to 2006. We find that, overall, visible minority- and immigrant-based earnings disparity increased substantially over the 15 year period. This pattern is observed broadly for both men and women, in Canada as a whole and in each of its three largest CMAs, for most white and visible minority immigrant groups, and for most Canadian-born visible minority ethnic groups. The decline in relative earnings is large: it is on the order of 20 percentage points for both white and visible minority immigrants and on the order of 10 percentage points for Canadian-born visible minority workers.

Social Capital, Diversity and Neighbour Solidarity: Exploring their Linkages in Canada, with Fernando Mata.

In this paper we assess the link between social capital attributes and helping or receiving help from neighbours using the 2003 and 2008 Canadian General Social Surveys using a random intercepts model which allows us to control for both city and neighbourhood characteristics. We find that minority status, either at an individual or aggregate level makes little difference in peoples’ willingness to help neighbours or the frequency by which they help neighbours.

This paper has been submitted to Ethnic and Racial Studies.

Presentations at research seminars:


Economic Research conference, Goteborg: The colour of money redux: minority and immigrant earnings differentials in Canada, 2006. This was a keynote address.

Institute for social research (Copenhagen): Social Capital, Diversity and Neighbour Solidarity: Exploring their Linkages in Canada.
In addition Professor Pendakur attended the IMISCOE conference in Amsterdam and participated in the MIM retreat in Nerja, Spain in November 2012.

**Eufemia Rocha Vicente**, Degree in History, 2005, University of Minho - Portugal
Master in Social Sciences, 2009, University of Cape Verde - Cape Verde

The purpose of her research is to construct ethnography of interaction of African worldviews triggered by Cape Verdeans and African immigrants circulating in the witchcraft area at the West coast of Africa (Cape Verde, Guinea-Bissau, Senegal and Gambia). The ethnographic research began in 2010 and is the basis of her PhD thesis in the field of Social Sciences (line of research: Culture and Identity in the Context of Globalization) at University of Cape Verde. It follows the relationships between the locals and the migrants with the intention to investigate the cosmologies emerging in the context of interactions.

**Nilay Kilinc**, MA student in European Studies (2 years), 2011-2013, Lund University

Internship in MIM, September-December 2012.
Her work in MIM was in three main areas, mainly under the supervision of the Willy Brandt Guest Professor, Russell King, to whom she acted as Research Assistant.
First, and the main ‘work package’, was a joint project with Prof. King on the ‘return’ of German-born Turks to Turkey. During October-November, she carried out 35 in-depth interviews with second-generation ‘returnees’ in Turkey. The outputs of this project will be a joint-authored Willy Brandt Working Paper produced in early 2013, followed by one or more journal articles.
Second, she acted as bibliographic and technical assistant to Prof. King, doing library and internet research in support of seminar and conference presentations. Finally, she carried out work in two other projects. The first one was with Pieter Bevelander and Inge Dahlstedt. Nilay Kilinc assisted them with creating tables and charts. The second project included collecting data from online archives of Swedish newspapers for an article which Anders Hellström and Pieter Bevelander are working on.
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.

In order to emphasise the importance and status of the scientific investment in a Guest Professorship and its associated posts, the City of Malmö obtained the family’s permission to name the Guest Professorship after the former Chancellor of West Germany, Willy Brandt. The motives for calling it the Guest Professorship in Memory of Willy Brandt are as follows:

• Willy Brandt was forced to leave his native country when the Nazis assumed power and live in Norway until the outbreak of war. He subsequently lived in Sweden as a refugee during the war. Throughout his life he maintained strong ties with Scandinavia.

• In his political actions Willy Brandt was an active and forceful opponent of all forms of racism.

• Willy Brandt was a leading figure in the struggle for human rights. He also took important initiatives to open up a dialogue between East and West.

The purpose of the Guest Professorship has been 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.

The gift from the City of Malmö also includes a Research Fellow (forskarassistent) and a postgraduate or doctoral student (doktorand) post. The current Research Fellow since September 2011 is Erica Righard. In 2007-2010, Pieter Bevelander was the Willy Brandt Research Fellow and Brigitte Suter was and still is the Willy Brandt doctoral student. During her leave of absence, her administrative duties were carried out by Sayaka Osanami Törngren.


Professor Bo Stråth (University of Helsinki) evaluated the Guest Professorship in 2010. His evaluation report is available at www.mah.se/mim (Bo Stråth, Migrationsforskning i Malmö: Tio års landvinningar och framtida möjligheter. En utvärdering av gästprofessurens till Willy Brandts minne vid Malmö högskola, 2010).

From 2007 till 2013, the Willy Brandt Guest Professor position was held by the following people: David Ingleby (The Netherlands), Cas Mudde (Belgium), Yasemin Soysal (UK), Carlo Ruzza (Italy/UK), Peggy Levitt (USA), Daniel Hiebert (Canada), Raymond Taras (USA), Ayhan Kaya (Turkey) and Russell King (UK).
Russell King (year 2012)

Russell King, Professor of Geography, University of Sussex, UK

For the whole of year 2012, Russell King is the Willy Brandt Professor at MIM (Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare), Malmö University, on secondment from his post of Professor of Geography at the University of Sussex, UK. At Sussex, Professor King has been Dean of the School of European Studies, Head of the Department of Geography, and founder of the Sussex Centre for Migration Research. Since 2000 he has been Editor of the Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies.

During his year at MIM Professor King will be working on two books, the first on the ‘return migration’ of the Greek Diaspora to Greece, and the second on International Student Migration. Both derive from major funded research projects he has recently directed and completed. His latest research project, on memories of everyday life during the communist era in Albania, has just started, and he will be taking time out from MIM to visit Albania to do fieldwork with his Research Assistant, Julie Vullnetari, who is working full-time on the project. As a geographer, Professor King has engaged in fieldwork on migration in many countries of the world, especially in Southern Europe, the Balkans and West Africa. Amongst his recent books are:

Russell King, Tony Warnes and Allan Williams: Sunset Lives: British Retirement Migration to the Mediterranean (Berg 2000)

Russell King, Gabriella Lazaridis and Charalambos Tsardanidis (eds) Eldorardo or Fortress? Migration in Southern Europe (Macmillan 2000)


Russell King and Nancy Wood (eds) Media and Migration: Contructions of Mobility and Difference (Routledge 2001)

Russell King and Nicola Mai: Out of Albania (Berghahn 2008)


Julie Vullnetari and Russell King: Remittances, Gender and Development: Albania’s Society and Economy in Transition (I.B. Tauris 2011)
Public lecture The other side of immigration to Europe: How migration can help the development of migrants’ origin countries, by Professor Russell King at Malmö City Library, 3 May 2012 (Photo: Merja Skaffari-Multala)
PUBLIC LECTURES (CO-)ORGANISED BY MIM 2012

24 April, room G104, Gäddan
Open Discussion seminar arranged in corporation with ICF Immigranternas Centralförbund
*Contemporary Manifestations of Anti-Semitism and Islam-Phobia*
Dr. Shimon Samuels, Director for international liaison of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Paris
Jonas Otterbeck, Associate Professor in Islamology, Centre for Theology and Religious Studies at Lund University
Anders Wigerfelt, Associate Professor in IMER, MIM at Malmö University

3 May, Malmö City Library, Red Room
Public Lecture arranged in corporation with Europe Direct Malmö, Region Skåne and the City of Malmö
*The other side of immigration to Europe: How migration can help the development of migrants’ origin countries*
Russell King, MIM Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt 2012
CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS AND SEMINARS ORGANISED AND CO-ORGANISED BY MIM

2012

17 April
Declining Europe? The Challenge of Populism, East and West
Danish Institute for International Studies, Copenhagen
Organised by Danish Institute for International Studies (DIIS) in co-operation with Europeanization and Globalization at Roskilde University, Malmö University and Interreg IV

26-27 April
CitEd 2012, Citizenship Education and Diversity in Liberal Societies Workshop, Theory and Policy in Comparative Perspective. The workshop is funded by the project Fostering Citizenship? The Education System, Norms and the Dilemma of the Liberal State. MIM, Malmö University.
Organised by MIM, Malmö University.

4 May, room G305
A multicultural country without multicultural policies?: the case of Switzerland
Gianni D’Amato, Professor, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland

20 September, room G107
Högtidsföredrag, Open lecture, MUSA-Seminar in cooperation with MIM
IMER-forskning, politik och universitetens tvekan och motstånd (in Swedish)
Honorary Doktor Tomas Hammar
Global Regimes of Mobility: Theorizing Migration and Stasis
Honorary Doctor Nina Glick Schiller
Moderator: Andreas Ekström, Sydsvenskan
Interview with Nina Glick Schiller
Interview with Tomas Hammar

25 September, Tuesday, at 12.30 - 14.30, Malmö City Library, Röda Rummet
Open lecture arranged by Europa Direkt Malmö and MIM
Identitet, integration och tillhörighet i ett lokalt och europeiskt perspektiv.
“International mobilities and second generation: Exploring identities and belongings”
Russell King, MIM Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt 2012, Professor of Geography, University of Sussex, UK

29 October, Monday, MUSA seminar, U302 (Ubåtshallen, Dockan)
Pitches and Prayers: Retinking “Diaspora Space”
Jennifer Mack, Postdoctoral Fellow, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm

28 November
Migration, Race and Social Cohesion
Professor John Solomos, Centre on Race, Ethnicity and Migration, City University London, UK
Workshop organised by Bo Petersson and Pieter Bevelander (GPS/MIM, Malmö University)

29-30 November
Implications of the Eurozone crisis for perceptions, politics and policies of migration
International conference. Malmö University.Organizers Ludwig Boltzmann Institute for European History and Public Spheres, Vienna and Department of Global Political Studies (GPS) and Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare (MIM), Malmö University Organised by

11 December, MUSA-seminar, room G107
Whiteness, Class and the Legacies of Empire: On Home Ground
Katharine Tyler, PhD, University of Exeter, UK

11 December
Scandinavian Population Groups Originating in Developing Countries - Population Change and Integration: A Comparison
Workshop, IMER Malmö, Faculty of Culture and Society, Malmö University Organised by Pieter Bevelander and Inge Dahlstedt, MIM
Honorary Doctor, Professor Tomas Hammar and Moderator Andreas Ekström, Sydsvenskan on 20 September 2012 at Högtidsföredrag, MUSA-Seminar in cooperation with MIM at Culture and Society, Gåddan 8 (Photo: Merja Skaffari-Multala)
Honorary Doctor, Professor Nina Glick Schiller celebrating with Gunilla Pfannenstill Head of International Office, Malmö University and Professor Björn Fryklund, MIM at Malmö University’s annual ceremony at Malmö Concert Hall, on 21 September 2012 (Photo: Merja Skaffari-Multala)
Open Lecture with Professor John Solomos organised by GPS/MIM, at Malmö University on 28 November 2012 (Photo: Merja Skaffari-Multala)
RESEARCH SEMINARS AT MIM
– THE MIGRATION SEMINAR

2012

26 January
*Hate Crime – A Challenge to Democracy/Hatbrott – en utmaning för demokratin*
Anders S. Wigerfelt, PhD, Associate professor, researcher, MIM
Berit Wigerfelt, PhD in Ethnology, Associate Professor in IMER, researcher, MIM
Pieter Bevelander, Professor in IMER, MIM
Jenny Kiiskinen, PhD, Post doc researcher, MIM

2 February
*Out of Albania: Albanians’ experiences of migration, albanophobia and integration in Italy*
Russell King, MIM Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt 2012, Professor of Geography, University of Sussex, UK

9 February
Cosmopolitanism and zoning, diversity and containment
Randi Gressgård, Associate professor, University of Bergen

16 February
*Perspektiv på migration och gränser – panel seminar*
Christina Johansson, PhD in Ethnicity with a special interest in migration, Malmö University, Hans-Åke Persson, Professor in modern European history, Roskilde University,
Bo Petersson, Professor of IMER at Malmö University
23 February

**Building a house, or just for a coffee? Gendering remittances in Albania**
Russell King, MIM Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt 2012, Professor of Geography, University of Sussex, UK

1 March

**EU Decline in Transatlantic Perceptions and Politics**
Giray Sadik, Post-Doc scholar, GPS, Global Political Studies, Malmö University

13 March

**Integration in a Transnational Age: from Heterogeneities to Inequalities**
Thomas Faist, Professor of Transnational, Development & Migration Studies, Bielefel University, Germany

15 March

**Swedish employers and trade unions: Varieties of capitalism and labour migration policies**
Jesper Johansson, PhD in History, Senior Lecturer in Social Work, School of Socila Work, Linnaeus University

22 March

**Språkpolitiska dilemma i den svenska kommunala skolan- Managing Immigrant Multilingualism in Swedish Compulsory Schools**
Tünde Puskás, PhD, REMESO, Linköping University (in Swedish)

29 March

**Should we talk about race?**
Sayaka Osanami Törngren, PhD, GPS, Malmö University
Berndt Clavier, PhD/IMER, Malmö University

12 April

**Diskrimineringsombudsmannen (DO): “Vägar till rättigheter – lärdomar av ett utvecklingsprojekt”**
Eva Nikell, Project leader

19 April

**How to identify internationalization in classroom interaction? Reports from an ongoing project at Malmö University**
Hedda Söderlundh, Post Doc researcher, Malmö University
26 April
_Barn och ungdomars genomgång av Sverigeprogram under vidarebosättning-processen_
Mehek Muftee, PhD Student, Linköping University

10 May
_Counter-diaspora: narratives of ‘return’ migration of second-generation Greek-Americans and Greek-Germans_
Russell King, MIM Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt 2012, Professor of Geography, University of Sussex, UK

24 May
_The Challenge of Multiculturlism: Political Philosophy and the Question of Diversity_
Christian Fernández, PhD in Political Science, MIM researcher, Malmö University

31 May
_Book presentation: “Positiv antirasism - så förnyar vi en debatt som kört fast”_
Daniel Poohl, Editor-in-chief, Expo, (www.expo.se)

7 June
_Occupational match among first and second generation immigrants_
Inge Dahlstedt, PhD Student, MIM, Malmö University

13 September
_Folkmordet på armenierna - tre analytiska perspektiv_
Klas-Göran Karlsson, Professor of history at Lund University

1 October
_Superdiversity in the South: Immigration and the Transformation of New Zealand_
Paul Spoonley, Professor, Regional Director (Auckland) and Research Director for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Massey University

4 October
_Researching international student migration/mobility: UK and global perspectives_
Russell King, MIM Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt 2012, Professor of Geography, University of Sussex, UK
25 October

*The Cunning of Incorporation: Constructing Somali Identity in a New Destination*
Andrea Voyer, PhD, postdoctoral researcher in the Centre for Cultural Sociology at Linnaeus University

1 November

*HELMI project presentation*
HELMI project group with Inge Dahlstedt, PhD candidate in International Migration and Ethnic Relations (IMER) at Malmö University and Linköping University, MIM, Malmö University

15 November

*From life-stage to lifestyle migration: British international retirement migration to the Mediterranean*
Russell King, MIM Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt 2012, Professor of Geography, University of Sussex, UK

22 November

*A comparison of earnings outcomes for refugees in Canada and Sweden*
Ravi Pendakur, Professor in Public and International Affairs, University of Ottawa and visiting scholar at MIM, Malmö University

13 December

*The other side of migration, or what life is like in a state of immobility: Albania during the communist era.*
Russell King, MIM Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt 2012, Professor of Geography, University of Sussex, UK
Julie Vullnetari, Research Fellow, Geography, Sussex Centre for Migration Research, UK
OTHER SEMINARS AND MEETINGS AT MIM 2012

25 May
MIM Internat in Backagården
Conference Center, Höör
8-11 November
MIM Internat in Nerja, Spain
RESEARCH AT MIM

Started in 2012

Hate Crime – A Challenge to Democracy

Funding: Vetenskapsrådet (2012-2015)
Participants: Anders S. Wigerfelt, project leader (MIM), Berit Wigerfelt (MIM), Pieter Bevelander (MIM) and Jenny Kiiskinen (MIM)

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Started in 2011

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Funding: Brottsoffermyndigheten (2011-2014)
Participants: Anders S. Wigerfelt, project leader (MIM/CTA), Berit Wigerfelt and Jenny Kiiskinen (MIM)

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Integration of international marriages: Empirical evidence from Europe and North America (INTERMAR)

Funding: European Union 7th Framework Programme (2011-2013)
Participants: Pieter Bevelander (MIM) and researchers at The Danish National Centre for Social Research, Copenhagen, (Marie Curie postdoc position at MIM)

Increased international migration has brought the integration of immigrants to the forefront of sociopolitical topics in the EU and in North America. Although the economic and political aspects of immigrants’ integration have been scrutinised, little is known about immigrants’ social interactions with the native population. Interethnic marriages have been posited as a factor that undermines racial barriers and, thus, contributes to the integration between immigrants and natives.


Measuring the influence of ethnic background, family networks and local business and public regulatory environments on self-employment in different economic sectors in Sweden – a multi-level analysis using register data

Funding: Region Skåne and Befolkningsekonomiska stiftelsen (BEST) (2011-2013)
Participants: Per Broomé, project leader, Pieter Bevelander (MIM) and Henrik Ohlsson (Social Epidemiology and Health Economics, Lund University)

Current theoretical models suggest that self-employment among immigrants is the result of a combination of multiple situational, cultural and institutional
factors. The individual operates in a number of different contexts, such as the ethnic context and the family context as well as within a local business and public regulatory environment – all of which can be of importance for understanding the rationale for self-employment. However, studies have so far been unable to quantify the relevance of these contexts for self-employment. The objective of this project is therefore to quantify the effect of the aforementioned contexts on the individual propensity for self-employment among natives and immigrants in Sweden. Preliminary results suggest that the ethnic context might be of minor importance for understanding self-employment.

**Study on typology and policy responses to child begging in the EU**

*Funding:* European Commission, DG Home Affairs (January 2011-March 2012)  
*Project code:* JLS/2009/ISEC/PR/008-F2  
*Participants:* Brigitte Suter and Emma Söderman (MIM), Veronika Bilger, project leader (International Centre for Migration Policy Development – ICMPD, Vienna), ECORYS Nederland BV, ECPAT Austria, Save the Children Europe Group, Salvati Copiii (Save the Children Romania), Save the Children Denmark, Save the Children Italy, Terres des hommes

The aim of the study is to provide the necessary knowledge to support Commission policy making. The study should provide insight into the different typology of situations involving child begging in a representative sample of EU Member States, as well as in some non-EU countries, and provide information about the prevalence of this phenomenon. It will analyse to what extent the different situations fall into categories regulated in different international instruments and standards and assess the national responses to different forms of child begging, including legislation and policy. On this basis, it should identify best practices and produce policy recommendations in the best interest of the child for EU action and national measures.  

**UniteEurope**

*Title in English:* UniteEurope  
*Funding:* European Commission, FP7 (2011-2014)  
*Participants and Project leader (with affiliation):* Henrik Emilsson (MIM), Pieter Bevelander (MIM), Verena Grubmuller, INSET Research and Advisory, Vienna  
*Other project participants (with affiliations):* Synyo, Immoty, Erasmus University, University Potsdam, Zara, City of Malmö, City of Rotterdam.
UniteEurope aims at giving the main actors of integration – immigrants and members of the host societies – a voice by analysing public Social Media contents generated by citizens. This bottom-up approach allows revealing urban integration issues as they are actually experienced by those concerned. Thereby, the UniteEurope tool is meant to enable local decision makers to identify focal points, but also positive developments, as well as to initiate effective, efficient and sustainable integration measures and policies.

An extensive in-depth analysis of urban administration as well as integration issues and measures, mainly gathered by qualitative methods of social research, should serve as the basis for software development. In close cooperation between social scientists and IT-specialists, an integration issue grid model with multi-layer logic patterns will be used for consistent categorisation of relevant integration areas (e.g. education, business, culture, etc.) in cities. Coherent layers with multilingual semantic tags, significant sources and parameters will make up the logical core of the tool.

See http://www.unite-europe.eu/

UniteEurope reports:

Emilsson, Henrik, Bernhard Krieger, Dennis Odukoya, Rebecca Moody and Rianne Dekker. 2012. Integration issues report. UniteEurope


Krieger, Bernhard, Rebecca Moody, Rianne Dekker and Henrik Emilsson. 2012. Public administration workflow and key role report. UniteEurope


Stöckl, Iris, Claudia Schäfer, Henrik Emilson, Rebecca Moody, Verena Grubmüller and Bernhard Krieger. 2012. Legal, cultural and ethical aspects report, UniteEurope

Scholten, Peter, Victor Bekkers and Henrik Emilsson. 2012. Integration issues classification and taxonomies report. UniteEurope
Regulating intimate lives – consequences of changes in Danish family migration rule

Funding: Danish Research Council (2010-2012)
Participants: Pieter Bevelander (MIM) and researchers at The Danish National Centre for Social Research, Copenhagen

The main research questions for this project are: How are marriage patterns in immigrant families reproduced or changed over time, and how might this development be affected by the specific nation state context? Denmark presents an internationally unprecedented opportunity to investigate this topic. This is due to a legal reform that, since 2002, has explicitly sought to alter immigrant marriage patterns by prohibiting, for example, marriage migration for spouses in couples where any spouse is under 24 years of age. The first sub-project, Can marriage behaviour be regulated? uses register data and statistical methods to analyse how the marriage behaviour and emigration behaviour of immigrant youths has been affected by the 2002 reform. The second sub-project, Dynamics of change in immigrant families’ marriage decision-making, investigates how the changed legislation has affected family authority structures. The third sub-project, Gender, legislation, and spousal choice, investigates differences in men’s and women’s adaptation to the changed legal context. The fourth sub-project, Geography, mobility and marriage strategies, focuses on couples who, in spite of the reform, marry spouses from abroad and subsequently move to Sweden. The study combines Danish and Swedish quantitative data with in-depth interviews with immigrants settled in Sweden.


HELMI – Health, migration and integration. A pilot study of interventions targeted at Somali and Thai women in Sweden

Funding: Integrationsfonden (2010-2012)
Project code: IF-2010-0002
Participants: Therese Holmkvist, project leader, Björn Fryklund, Susanne Sundell-Lecero, Inge Dahlstedt, Eva Flodström, Achraf Daryani, Cecilia Fernbrant (MIM), in collaboration with Lund University, Uppsala University, and several Swedish municipalities
Previous studies have shown that many migrant groups have poorer health than the native Swedish population. Poor health is strongly associated with poor labour market integration and social participation, which in turn often lead to marginalisation. This pilot study is conducted on Somali and Thai women participating in targeted resettlement activities and Swedish language classes for foreigners in Västra Götaland. The purpose of the study is to evaluate these activities with the aim of investigating the health status and health needs of Somali and Thai women, developing culturally sensitive evaluation methods and generating recommendations for future interventions and for the methodological development of existing interventions. Methods include focus group discussions with the women taking part in the activities and a pilot questionnaire in Somali and Thai, which will be distributed to both exposed and unexposed women. The starting point of the pilot study is to empower the target group. All the activities in the project will be developed and carried out in close collaboration with the target group. This pilot project will lay the foundations for a future and larger intervention project, which is planned to be carried out in several municipalities in Sweden.


HELMI reports:


Amal Hassan Dirie, Fatuma Awil, Katarina Löthberg, ”Fältanteckningar: Insamling av enkätdata bland somaliska kvinnor”. 2012. Online at: [http://www.mah.se/upload/Forskningscentrum/MIM/Projects/F%c3%a4ltanteckningar%20inkl%20bakgrund.pdf](http://www.mah.se/upload/Forskningscentrum/MIM/Projects/F%c3%a4ltanteckningar%20inkl%20bakgrund.pdf)
Labour market integration of refugees in Sweden and Canada

Funding: NORFACE (2009-2013), part of the TEMPO project
Participants: Pieter Bevelander (MIM) and international participants

The project examines the assimilation patterns of non-economic migrants – an area in which our understanding is limited. The labour market outcomes of non-economic migrants in Sweden, a country in which refugees represent about 40 per cent of those granted permanent residence, are compared to those in Canada. In particular, the patterns of labour market integration for different groups of resettled refugees are compared to those of other humanitarian immigrants who came as asylum seekers. Special attention is given to settlement patterns. While resettled refugees are often relocated in the northern part of Sweden, and thus in smaller communities far from major cities, in Canada the vast majority of immigrants gravitate toward the large urban centres, despite efforts to encourage immigration to smaller towns.


Scandinavia’s population groups originating from developing countries: change and integration

Funding: Nordic Council (2009-2012)
Participants: Pieter Bevelander, project leader, and Inge Dahlstedt (MIM), in collaboration with researchers from Denmark, Norway and Switzerland

The project documents how the groups in question emerged and developed over time by focusing on their increase due to various growth components such as immigration and births, changes in their age-sex structure and shifts in their composition by selected traits, e.g. immigrants versus descendants. The project focuses on three aspects of the integration of these groups - the adaptation of demographic behaviour, incorporation into the educational system and integration in the labour market. These different facets of population dynamics and integration are considered when pursuing insights into the effects of policies and practices. This comparative, cooperative, multidisciplinary, policy-relevant project – the first of its kind for a group of countries – will compare the population groups in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, contrast the various groups with the native population in each country and compare the groups of the same national origins across the host countries.
Fostering citizens? Schools, values and the liberal state’s dilemma

Fostran i medborgarskap? Skola, värdegrund och den liberala statens dilemma

Funding: Forskningsrådet för arbetsliv och socialvetenskap, FAS (2008+)

Participants: Christian Fernandéz (MIM), Mats Sjölin, project leader (Department of Social Sciences, Linnaeus University), Mikael Sundström (Department of Political Science, Lund University)

This research project explores the role of the liberal state in fostering citizens through the common school system. Inherent in this role is a normative dilemma that is especially prevalent in diverse societies. On the one hand, the state has a responsibility for its young members and their development into fully grown and responsible citizens. Nowhere is this responsibility as obvious as in public schooling. Not only are schools supposed to give children a formal education in mathematics, orthography and other subjects, they are also expected to prepare children for adult life by shaping them into good, responsible and democratic citizens. On the other hand, the modern Western democratic state is embedded in a liberal cluster of ideas that imposes certain norms and limitations on the state. Central among these is the norm of neutrality, according to which the state should have nothing to do with the personal values, lifestyles and moral beliefs of its citizenry. From this liberal perspective, then, the state should have no influence over the moral upbringing of its citizens. The dilemma explored by the research project lies at the intersection between these two conflicting values of education for citizenship and state neutrality. The project combines a politico-theoretical approach with empirical and comparative analyses of Sweden, Canada, England and France.

See http://www.svet.lu.se/FAS/ and Other publications by MIM staff and associates (book Vägar till medborgarskap and individual publications)

Together and apart: Cultural diversity and the statecraft of toleration

Funding: Vetenskapsrådet (The Swedish Research Council) (2008+)

Project code: 2008-23370-58081-27

Participant: Christian Fernández, MIM, Malmö University

How should the tolerant state accommodate cultural diversity? What are the reasons for this and what are the limitations? These questions have a long
history in political theory and science. This project scrutinises and compares the different ends and means of toleration in pluralist states. Drawing on examples across time and space, it seeks to show how, in very different ways, states and empires have succeeded in the “statecraft” of toleration. In particular, I try to show how the statecraft of toleration can be conceptualised and analysed as the art of living both together and apart; together as the citizens of a society and apart as individuals/groups with private beliefs and identities. The purpose of the project is to deepen our understanding of toleration as a necessary, imperfect and multifaceted value in diverse societies.

The political integration of natives, minorities and immigrants

Funding: in the frames of the Willy Brandt Fellowship, MIM (2008+)
Participants: Pieter Bevelander, Professor, project leader (MIM) and Ravi Pendakur (University of Ottawa)

This research project aims at a better understanding of the political representation and participation of immigrants and ethnic minorities relative to natives and focuses on the selected EU countries of Sweden, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom in comparison to Canada. The selection of these countries is partly based on the different political and economic systems, immigration histories and data availability in these four countries. The political systems of the UK/Canada and the Netherlands/Sweden are somewhat similar, as are the migration histories of the Netherlands/UK. In economic respects the Netherlands/Sweden and the UK/Canada are more comparable. Moreover, a major advantage is that for all these countries quantitative data relating to representation and voting participation by immigrants and ethnic minorities is available. For Sweden and the Netherlands it is also possible to study the representation and participation of non-nationals.

The struggle for the people: neo-nationalism in Scandinavia

Kampern om folket: den skandinaviska nynationalismen
Funding: in the frames of the Postdoc position (2008-2012)
Participant: Anders Hellström (MIM)

This project aims to explain the appearance and development of three nationalist parties by scrutinising and comparing people’s changing perceptions in three Scandinavian countries. The main thesis is that the nationalist parties in Sweden, Denmark and Norway gain resonance for their politics by acting as the true heirs of Social Democracy – i.e. the proponents of the people. From this perspective, it
is relevant to also consider the Social Democratic parties’ perceptions of people over time. This project aims to explain why nationalist parties emerge and develop differently in the Scandinavian countries and why reactions to these parties differ in the three countries. By way of extrapolation, the ambition is to illuminate the differences and similarities in the contemporary debate on national self images (and threat images), integration and immigration in the Scandinavian countries.

African migrants’ experiences of transit: The case of Istanbul – PhD research

Funding: Willy Brandt Guest Professorship-financed PhD candidate position (October 2006 - October 2012)
Participant: Brigitte Suter (MIM), supervised by Maja Povrzanović Frykman and Björn Fryklund

Migration from Africa to Europe is seldom a simple and straightforward journey; instead the route often goes through so-called transit countries. Transit is the state of being in-between, of starting out but not yet arriving; it is a state of insecurity and impermanence. This research project investigates the notion of transit in the process of migration in general, and the impact on social networks in particular. Furthermore, the project sheds light on specific circumstances within the transit space of Istanbul, leading up to a life in transit. Data was collected between 2007 and 2009 by ethnographic methods among Sub-Saharan African migrants in Istanbul.

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Dissertation party for Brigitte Suter at MIM on 23 January 2013 here with Maja Povranović Frykman, Brigitte Suter and Björn Fryklund (Photo: Merja Skaffari-Multala)
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Bevelander, Pieter and Ravi Pendakur. “Vi efterlyser en mer realistisk och konstruktiv debatt istället för det ständiga ältandet av misslyckad integration”, Sydsvenska Dagbladet, 9 October

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Fatuma Avil
Moderator, ”Migration och hälsa, resultat från forskningsprojekten IMHAd och HELMI”
Östra Grevie folkhögskola, Malmö, 12 February 2012

Pieter Bevelander
Expert, round table discussion, “ACIT conference”, Brussels, Belgium, 8 January 2012


Paper, “The Labour market outcomes of non-economic migrants, a comparison between Canada and Sweden”, 3th TEMPO/NORFACE Conference, Nuremberg, Germany, 4-5 October 2012
Inge Dahlstedt  
Attended, Integrationsfondens projektledarträff  
SIK-projektet, Linköpings universitet, Stockholm, 30 May 2012

Achraf Daryani  
Participant, Exhibiting HELMI, ”Jämlik vård – vårda jämlikt”. SKL: s konferens, Stockholm 11 June 2012

Amal Hassan Dirie  
Moderator, ”Migration och hälsa, resultat från forskningsprojekten IMHAd och HELMI” Östra Grevie folkhögskola, Malmö, 12 February 2012

Henrik Emilsson  
Speaker, “Improving Access to Labour Market Information for Migrants and Employers”, IOM conference on Brussels, Management Centre Europe, 6 November 2012

Christian Fernanadéz  
Speaker, ”Hur fostras framtidens medborgare?”, Akademisk Kvarter, Malmö City Library, 18 January 2012.


Cecilia Fernbrant  

Attended,”Workshops för att utveckla projektidéer”, ESF-rådet, Malmö, 20 April 2012

Attended, ”Informations- och dialogdagar om Samhällsorientering”, Länsstyrelserna and SKL, Göteborg, 22 March 2012
Eva Flodström

Attended, ”Förbättrad struktur och samordning vid hälsoundersökningar för asylsökande.” Smittskyddsinstitutets upptäcktskonferens, Stockholm, 26 January 2012

Björn Fryklund
Guest Lecturer, “Populism in Europe and the Mistrust of Strangers – A Reality to Reckon With”, for Students in Peace and Conflict Studies at the National University of East Timor, Deli, East-Timor, 15 February 2012

Attended, IMISCOE 9th annual conference ”Mobility as the new paradigmatic perspective in the social sciences?”, 9th IMISCOE Conference, Amsterdam, 28-29 August 2012

Participant, the second annual workshop “Research network on Nordic Populism (NOPO)” in Bergen, Norway, 18-20 September 2012


Anders Hellström
Speaker, ”Declining Europe? The Challenge of Populism, East and West”, Danish Institute for International Studies (DIIS) in co-operation with Europeanization and Globalization at Roskilde University, Malmö University and Interreg IV, Copenhagen, Denmark, 17 April 2012


Invited Speaker, paper presentation, Det Samfunnsvitenskapelige fakultet, Oslo, 29 May 2012


Participant, Forskar Grand Prix, 28 September 2012

Invited Speaker, ”Vi är de Goda”. Kursdag 3: Norm, Nation och Kultur/Skåne, Regionmuséet Skåne, 7 December 2012

**Russell King**


Co-organiser, workshop on “Migration, Transnationalism and Development in the Balkans and South-East Europe” with Julie Vullnetari, 9th Annual IMISCOE Conference, Amsterdam, 29 August, 2012


Speaker, “Counter-Diaspora: Narratives of ‘Return’ Migration of Second-Generation Greek-Americans and Greek-Germans”, REMESO, Linköping University, 7 November 2012
Speaker, “Labour Migration, Remittances, Gender and Development in Albania”, Graduate School Intensive Course on “Migration and Labour in the Global Economy”, REMESO, Linköping University, 7 November 2012

Speaker, “Albania and the Migration-Development Nexus”, Department of Geography, Latvia University, Riga, UK, 6 December 2012

Katarina Löthberg
Speaker, “IMHAd, Impact of Multicultural Health Advisors” Malmö högskola, Seminarium om resultat och erfarenheter från EU-finansierade utvecklingsprojekt, Utvecklingsarbete inom migrationsområdet – erfarenheter från EU-projekt Europeiska flyktingfonden, Malmö, 5 December 2012


Attended, Somalisk kultur och samhälle, Tylösand, 29 May 2012

Attended, Regional nätverksträff Integrationsfonden - Tyst kunskap och implementering? Lund 23 April 2012

Speaker, “Health among migrants, Results from research projects IMHAd - Impact of Multicultural Health Advisors and HELMI – Health, Migration and Integration” Better Health for Better Integration Partner meeting, Örebro 29-30 March 2012

Attended, Regional projektträff Integrationsfonden – Vad menar vi med integration? Malmö, 16 February 2012

Speaker, ”Migration och hälsa, resultat från forskningsprojekten IMHAd och HELMI”, Östra Grevie folkhögskola, Malmö, 12 February 2012

Attended, ”Förbättrad struktur och samordning vid hälsoundersökningar för asylsökande”, Smittskyddsinstitutets upptaktskonferens, Stockholm, 26 January 2012
**Jenny Köskinen**

**Sayaka Osanami Törngren**
Speaker, “Attityder till blandäktenskap”, Malmö City Library, 25 January 2012

Invited speaker, “Love ain’t got no color? Attitude toward interracial marriage in Sweden”, SIP (Selskab Interkulturel Psykologi) seminar, Copenhagen, Denmark, January 2012

Speaker, “Love ain’t got no color? Attitude toward interracial marriage in Sweden”, research seminar at SULCIS (Stockholms universitets Linnécentrum för integrationsstudier), Stockholm, Sweden, March 2012


**Erica Rihard**
Organiser, “Social work and migration”, Nordic workshop, School of Social Work, Lund University, Sweden, 10 January 2012

Organiser, “Social Sustainability or Social Desintegration in Scandinavian Cities”, Nordic workshop, Malmö University, Sweden, 16 March 2012

Organiser, “Anti-rasism in social work”, national workshop, REMESO, Linköping University, Sweden, 15 May 2012


Paper, “Transnational prospects in Swedish Social Policy”, international workshop “Reimagining social policy toward transnational social support”, arranged by the International Research Cluster on Transnational Social Support (TSS), University of Hildesheim, Germany and the Centre for Refugee Studies (CRS), York University, Canada, in Toronto, Canada, 10-11 October 2012

Organiser, “Sustainability or Social Desintegration in Scandinavian Cities”, Nordic workshop, Skanör, Sweden, 18-19 October 2012

Organiser, “Anti-rasim in social work” national workshop, Department of social work, Malmö University, Sweden, 3-4 December 2012

**Martın Stafström**

Attended, Integrationsfondens projektledarträff
SIK-projektet, Linköpings universitet, Stockholm, 30 May 2012


Attended, Informations- och dialogdagar om Samhällsorientering, Länsstyrelserna och SKL, Umeå, 29 March 2012

**Brigitte Suter**

Paper, “The Stage of Transit as Explained through Social Networks and Mobility: the Case of Sub-Saharan African migrants in Istanbul”, Conference on Turkish Migration in Europe: Projecting the Next 50 Years, Regent’s College, London, 7-9 December 2012.
Paper, “The conditions of transit as a determinant for onward migration”, workshop: "Who wants to go to Europe?”, 9th Annual IMISCOE Conference, Amsterdam, 28-29 August, 2012

**Emma Söderman and Anna Lundberg**

Speaker, ” Papperslösa ungdomar i Malmö”, Akademisk kvart, Malmö City Library, 31 October 2012

**Anders Wigerfelt**

Paper, ”Migrantarbete i gröna sektorn” and ”Det finns mer svenskt än IKEA, men vi är alla olika”, Arbetslivskonferensen, Karlstad, 11-13 June 2012

Paper, ”Afrohobic hate crime – exemples from southern Sweden”, IMISCOE Conference, Amsterdam, 27-29 August 2012

Paper, “Victims of afrophobic hate crimes”, Brottsoffermyndighetens Conference, 1 November 2012

Paper, ”Fördorar och kategorisering – lärdorar från Klippan”, Karlstad University, 14 February 2012

Paper, ”Rasism och hatbrott”, Svenska kommitten mot antisemitism, Stockholm, 24 March 2012

Paper, Antisemitism and Islamophobia”, Simon Wiesenthal Centre and Malmö University, 24 April 2012

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