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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, January 2014
SUMMARY

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 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 course of the seventh year of its existence. 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 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 placed at the Department of IMER, 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.

Archived information and details about current events at MIM can be found at http://www.mah.se/mim.

Gäddan building, location of MIM and Faculty of Culture and Society, Malmö University
MIM STAFF 2013

**Director**
Pieter Bevelander, Professor

**Administrative Director**
Louise Tregert

**Administrator**
Merja Skaffari-Multala

**Post-doctoral Researchers**
Jenny Kiiskinen, PhD

**Willy Brandt Guest Professors**
Russell King and Miri Song

**Willy Brandt Research Fellows**
Erica Righard, PhD, Assistant Professor

**Willy Brandt PhD candidate**
Ingrid Jerve Ramsøy, PhD student

**PhD candidates at MUSA (IMER and Urbans Studies), Malmö University, affiliated to MIM**
Inge Dahlstedt, Henrik Emilsson, Claudia Fonseca, Rebecka Forsell, Martin Gradner, Christina Hansen, Mikela Herbert, Jacob Lind, Malin McGlinn, Ingrid Jerve Ramsøy, Ioanna Tsoni, Dustin Wellbaum, Maki Tetradze
Researchers at MIM 2013
Lars Erik Berntzen, Research assistant, Carin Björngren Cuadra, PhD, Associate Professor, Per Broomé, Project Leader, Ioana Bunescu, PhD, Katarina Carlzén, Project Leader, Daniela DeBono, Senior Lecturer, Anna Fabri, Lecturer, Christian Fernández, PhD, Associate Professor, Björn Fryklund, Professor, Anders Hellström, PhD, Associate Professor, Nahikari Irastorza, PhD, Marie Curie Research Fellow, Elisabeth Ivarsflaten, Associate Professor, Christina Johansson, PhD, Senior Lecturer, Ann-Cathrine Jungar, Associate Professor, Anders Rapvik Jupskås, Lecturer, Lars Lagergren, Senior Lecturer, Anna Lundberg, PhD, Katarina Löthberg, Project Leader, Karin Magnusson, Msc, Research assistant, Susi Meret, Assistant Professor, Henrik Ohlsson, PhD, Erik Olsson, Professor, Sayaka Osanami Törngren, PhD, Bo Petersson, Professor, Margareta Popoola, Senior Lecturer, Maja Povranović Frykman, Professor, Mikael Spång, PhD, Associate Professor, Brigitte Suter, PhD, Anders Wigerfelt, PhD, Associate Professor, Berit Wigerfelt, PhD, Associate Professor, Slobodan Zdravkovic, Senior Lecturer, Per-Olof Östergren, Professor
Chair
Kent Andersson, Member of Steering Committee of the international network METROPOLIS, Member of External Advisory Committee of the European Commission-funded Network of Excellence IMISCOE, Mayor of the City of Malmö

Members
Luciano Astudillo, external member, social entrepreneur
Carina Listerborn, Professor at Faculty of Culture and Society, Malmö University
Bim Riddersporre, PhD, Speech Pathologist, Clinical Psychologist. Vice Dean at Faculty of Education, Malmö University
Jonas Otterbeck, Professor, Centre for Theology and Religious Studies, Lund University
Carin Björggren Cuadra, Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Health and Society, Malmö University
Nilay Kilinc, MA student in European Studies (2 years), 2011-2013, Lund University

Internship in MIM, September 2012 – May 2013.

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.
Tawat Mahama, Visiting Research Fellow, MIM, Malmö University and European Centre for Minority Issues, Flensburg, Germany
Visiting scholar at MIM, September 2013-January 2014.

Dr. Tawat came from the University of Otago in New Zealand where he received his PhD degree in comparative public policy in 2012. Working with Professor Bo Petersson, Vice Dean/Research at Faculty of Culture and Society, he undertook further research aimed at producing articles out of his PhD dissertation on the integration policies of Denmark and Sweden between 1960 and 2006.

While at MIM, Dr. Tawat also gave a seminar presentation on the origins of Sweden’s multicultural policy on 28 November 2013 and a guest lecture on the challenges (threats and opportunities) of ethnocultural diversity on 29 November 2013.

He published a new article “New Public Management in New Zealand. The Past, Present and Future of the Great Experiment”, International Public Management Review, Vol. 14, Issue 2, 2013 that was credited to MIM, Malmö University and the European Centre for Minority Issues in Flensburg, Germany where he was an affiliate.

Eufemia Rocha Vicente, Degree in History, 2005, University of Minho – Portugal, Master in Social Sciences, 2009, University of Cape Verde - Cape Verde
Visiting Erasmus mundus student at GPS/MIM September 2012 – April 2013.

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.
KATE SAVOY, MA student in Migration and Citizenship (2 years), 2012-2014, Neuchâtel University – Switzerland

Internship in MIM, September-December 2013.

Her work in MIM was in several areas, mainly under the supervision of Pieter Bevelander, to whom she acted as Research Assistant. She also helped other researchers in their project, principally on statistical aspects.

Her main work was to collect information and bibliographic research about the determinants of naturalisation among immigrants, which was also part of her Master Thesis. She acted as bibliographic and technical assistant to Prof. Bevelander, doing research in support of articles publications. Second, she also assisted Prof. Bevelander in creating tables and charts about the effect of the crisis on the immigration situation in Sweden and, more widely, in the entire Europe for conference presentations and article publications. Finally, she carried work in another project which Pieter Bevelander was working on. The main task was to collect information about a series of publications dealing with the immigration situation of Turkish and Pakistani moving from Denmark to Sweden, after the Danish rules’ modification in 2002.

DEMEL YAZILITAS, VU University Amsterdam, the Netherlands

Visiting PhD candidate, October 2013 - February 2014.

Demet came to Malmö to collect data for her PhD research on gendered patterns of choice in mathematics, science and technology in higher tertiary education. In order to understand patterns of choice she will interview male and female students about their choice of program in various gymnasiums. In addition to gender she is also interested in examining choice differences between students from different cultural backgrounds.

In addition to collecting qualitative data, she will also conduct a survey research to explore possible relationships between determinant factors that are known to influence choice patterns in mathematics, science and technology.
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 it 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, and the current doctoral student since spring 2013 is Ingrid Jerve Ramsøy. In 2007-2010, Pieter Bevelander was the Willy Brandt Research Fellow and in 2007-2013 Brigitte Suter was 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 gästprofessuren 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), Russell King (UK) and Miri Song (UK).
Russell King (Spring term 2013)

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

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 period 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) Eldorado or Fortress? Migration in Southern Europe (Macmillan 2000)

Russell King and Nancy Wood (eds) Media and Migration: Constructions 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)

‘Euro-Turks’ return: The counterdiasporic migration of German-born Turks to Turkey The Migration Seminar by Professor Russell King and Nilay Kilinc at MIM, April 11, 2013 (Photos: Merja Skaffari-Multala, 11 April 2013)
Miri Song (Autumn term 2013)

Miri Song is the Willy Brandt Guest Professor at MIM (Malmo Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare), Malmo University, for the Autumn term 2013, on a part-time basis.

She is a Professor of Sociology at the University of Kent in Canterbury.

Miri’s research interests include second generation ‘integration’, ethnic identities, ‘race’ and multiracial people, and racisms. She is on the editorial board of various journals, including Ethnic and Racial Studies, Identities, Journal of Critical Mixed Race Studies, and most recently, Ethnicities.

While at MIM, she has produced a MIM working paper, ‘Challenging a Culture of Racial Equivalence’, which she presented in her second research seminar. This will be sent to the British Journal of Sociology. Drawing on a prior ESRC funded research project, another working paper in progress examines the question of which family member (and especially which parent) is most influential in shaping the identifications of multiracial young people in Britain.

The primary research Miri is focusing upon this term is the analysis of her Leverhulme funded research project on the views and practices of multiracial parents – that is, multiracial individuals and their views and experiences as parents, and the inter-generational transmission (or not) of ethnic and racial identities and practices to their children. In conjunction with two other members of MIM, and drawing on this research, Miri is putting together a special issue on intermarriage, and will also contribute a chapter to this special issue on how we should conceive of intermarriage in the case of multiracial individuals.

In recent years, Miri’s primary research focus has been on growing ethnic and racial diversity, multiracial people and their experiences, and theorizing on racism.

Her most recent books include:
Mixed Race Identities (co-authored with Peter Aspinall)
(2013 Palgrave Macmillan)

Musa PhD students (picture 1)
MIM research seminar Challenging a culture of racial equivalence by Miri Song, MIM Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt fall 2013, Professor of Sociology at University of Kent, UK. (pictures 2, 3 and 5) (Photo: Merja Skaffari-Multala, 10 October 2013)
MIM social breakfast with MUSA PhD students (picture4)
The 10th Annual IMISCOE Conference “Crisis and Migration – Perceptions, Challenges and Consequences” was one of the largest and most important conference that MIM has been responsible for. IMISCOE Conference took place in August 2013 and had five internationally renowned keynote speakers and panelists as invited participants. The event gathered together round 300 migration and ethnicity researchers mainly from Europe. More than 40 workshops were arranged during the conference.

The conference was arranged by IMISCOE organisation, Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare (MIM) and the Department of Global Political studies (GPS), Malmö University at the Malmö University. The sponsors of the Conference were IMISCOE, Malmö University, The City of Malmö, The Crafoord Foundation and The School of Global Studies, Sussex.

10TH ANNUAL IMISCOE CONFERENCE: CRISIS AND MIGRATION – PERCEPTIONS, CHALLENGES AND CONSEQUENCES

As many European states are currently muddling through a deep economic crisis with repercussions on the political stability of many European societies, including the European Union as such, this conference will direct attention to the links between crisis and patterns of migration in, between and from various European countries and how this can be done from various analytical approaches.

Firstly, the noun perceptions direct attention to questions, both theoretical and empirical, about the nature of crisis and ideas about the root causes of migration, e.g. based on ontological presuppositions about man as basically sedentary or mobile. Possible sub-themes, work-shops, that concern this are (a) about the nature of crisis as such. Does crisis refer to financial or political conditions, or perhaps both? Does the crisis ultimately concern socio-cultural and/or socio-economic matters? How does crisis relate to modernity? Is crisis a permanent or temporal condition of modern societies? Another related theme (b) concerns the current tendency of many well-established nation-states to increasingly manage and control migration. Does crisis cause increased migration
or is it rather the other way around; hence, increased migration has changed the parameters and demographic composition of many nation-states and thus triggered much political effort to enhance the control of migration?

Secondly, the noun *challenges* indicate that flows of migration challenge contemporary ideals and ideologies of social cohesion. For once, the past decade has witnessed a growing backlash of multi-culturalism. This dovetails with the intrinsic relation between crisis and migration and thus the twilight of multi-culturalism constitutes a possible sub-theme here (a). The various meanings of multi-culturalism have come under fire by academics, public figures, recently joined by prominent politicians, e.g. Merkel in Germany, Sarkozy in France and Cameron in Great Britain. What is, then, the relation between promises of multi-culturalism and ideals of social cohesion? A second sub-theme (b) that derives from this concerns the actual policy measures that have been suggested by the EU or by individual European states to meet the challenges of migration. What e.g. is the development of immigration politics, citizenship policies and integration policies in European societies from a comparative perspective?

Thirdly, the noun *consequences* emphasize the human, sociological, political and economic implications of the fusion between crisis management/consciousness and migration at both a societal and at an individual level. A possible sub-theme (a) concerns the future of the welfare-state in the light of tighter border controls and sharper integration measures. Another sub-theme (b) discusses the popular attitudes of immigration and integration in the host societies, e.g. how do popular attitudes transmute into party-political preferences? Another possible sub-theme (c) concerns the visual representation of crisis in contemporary art, screen-plays, popular literature and so forth. Concerning the individual consequences - how does the relation (d) between crisis and migration manifest itself in the life stories of individual migrants and in diaspora experiences?

Timothy Hatton, professor in economics at Australian National University in Canberra held a key note speech on The slump and
immigration Policy. Panel discussion with the conference title Crisis and Migration – Perceptions, Challenges and Consequences followed with moderator Bo Petersson, professor in political science and IMER (international migration and ethnic relations) at Malmö University and panelists Dan Hiebert, professor in geography, University of British Colombia, Vancouver in Canada, Eleonore Kofman, professor in gender, migration and citizenship, the Social Policy Research Centre, Middlesex University in UK, Elisabeth Ivarsflaten, associate professor in political science, Department of Comparative Politics at Bergen University in Norway and Joaquin Arango, professor in sociology at Complutense University of Madrid in Spain.

Photos from the 10th Annual IMISCOE Conference
26-27 August 2013

IMISCOE Conference mingle at Orkanen.
(Photo: Merja Skaffari-Multala, 26 August 2013)
Prof. Björn Fryklund giving a speech at IMISCOE Conference dinner at Malmö City Hall hosted by the City of Malmö. (left) and Malmö City Hall hosted by the City of Malmö. (right) (Photos: Merja Skaffari-Multala, 26 August 2013)

IMISCOE Conference student volunteers Sofia Wachtmeister, Müge Simsek, Gizem Ülic, Maria-Fernanda Sarmiento, Anke Patzelt, Juliet Williams, Nilay Kilinc, MIM administrator Merja Skaffari-Multala, Angeles Salina, Felicity Okoth, Janet Olotu and Angela Andersen at dinner reception. (Photo: 26 August 2013)
WORKSHOPS ORGANISED BY MIM

29 January
Flyktingars integration på arbetsmarknaden
Workshop, organised by Karin Davin, UNHCR Stockholm and Pieter Bevelander, MIM

18-20 February
Exploitation Strategy & Parameters/Visualisation
UniteEurope Workshop organized by Henrik Emilsson, MIM

6-7 March
Initiation meeting for NOS-HS – project
Organised by Anders Hellström, MIM

12-13 November
NOS-HS project meeting
Organised by Anders Hellström, MIM

NOS-HS project meeting Anders Rapvik Jupskås, Ann-Cathrine Jungar, Susi Meret, Anders Hellström, Lars Erik Berntzen and Elisabeth Ivarsflaten at MIM. (Photo: Merja Skaffari-Multala, 13 November 2013)
PUBLIC LECTURES
(CO-) ORGANISED BY MIM 2013

4 March, Gäddan 8, Room G107
Public MUSA seminar
*Bridging the Divide – Internal and International Migration*
Russell King, Willy Brandt Guest Professor 2012 and spring 2013 at MIM, Malmö University

17 October, Gäddan 8, Room G107
Public Honorary Doctoral Lecture
*Migration, Citizenship and the Franchise. Democratic community in mobile societies*
Rainer Bauböck, Professor of social and Political Theory, European University Institute (EUI), Department of Political and Social Sciences, Italy (picture)

22 November, Malmö City Library, Slottet
Public Lecture arranged in corporation with Europe Direct Malmö
*Why are intermarriage and ‘mixed race’ children still seen as social problems?*
Miri Song, professor of sociology at the University of Kent, Willy Brandt Guest Professor at MIM, Malmö University fall 2013 and Sayaka Osanami Törngren, PhD in Ethnic and Migration Studies, researcher at MIM and IMH, both at Malmö University
Migration, Citizenship and the Franchise
Democratic community in mobile societies
Rainer Bauböck, Professor of Social and Political Theory, European University Institute (EUI).

Prof. Rainer Bauböck and visiting research fellow Tawat Mahama.
(Photos: Merja Skaffari-Multala 17 October 2013)
Docent Lecturers by MIM members 2013
10 October, Gäddan 8, Room G525
Varför vi älskar att hata Sverigedemokraterna och några metodologiska reflektioner kring vad som ska hända sedan
Anders Hellström, PhD

Docentföreläsning by Anders Hellström 10 October, 2013
(Photo: Merja Skaffari-Multala)

9 December, Gäddan 8, Room G525
”Medborgarskap – en kritisk begreppsinventering”!
Christian Fernández, PhD

Docentföreläsning by Christian Fernández , 9 December 2013
(Photo: Merja Skaffari-Multala)
31 January
The impact of the Palestinian immigration practices on the Jordan Identity and political structure
Volkan Gülsen, PhD, Istanbul Kültür University, Turkey

7 February
Project presentations
Anne Sofie Roald, Christina Johansson, Anders Hellström, Malmö University

14 February
Let’s leave it to the market. Effects of the demand driven labour migration system in Sweden.
Henrik Emilsson, Msc, MIM, Malmö University

8 February, (in Swedish)
Styrning av lokala integrationsprogram: Institutioner, nätverk och professionella normer inom det svenska flyktingmottagandet
Martin Qvist, PhD, the Department of Political Science, Stockholm University

4 March, MUSA seminar, Monday, at 14.15-16.00, room G107
Bridging the divide: the gap between the study of internal and international migration, with an Italian example
Russell King, MIM Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt 2012 and spring 2013, Professor of Geography, University of Sussex, UK
14 March
*Objects as ethnic markers: some methodological questions*
Maja Povranović Frykman, Professor of Ethnology, teaches in Peace and Conflict Studies Programme at the Department of Global Political Studies (GPS), Malmö University

21 March, panel seminar, room G104, (in Swedish)
*Hur bekämpa främlingsfientlighet?*
Bengt Westerberg, the leader of the Liberal People’s Party from 1983 to 1995. He served as Minister for Social Affairs and Deputy Prime Minister during the four-party centre-right Swedish government 1991–1994

11 April
*‘Euro-Turks’ return: The counterdiasporic migration of German-born Turks to Turkey*
Russell King, MIM Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt 2012 and spring 2013, Professor of Geography, University of Sussex, UK
Nilay Kilinc, MA student in European Studies, 2011-2013, Lund University

18 April, (in Swedish)
*Anta utmaningen- Vardagen på mångkulturella skolor*
Laid Boukaz, PhD in Education, Faculty of Education, Malmö University

25 April
*Migration and early life factors and health among small children in Malmö, Sweden*
Elisabeth Mangrio, PhD, Malmö University

16 May
*From professionals to pupils: post-immigration education of Bosnian refugees in Sweden*
Inge Dahlstedt, PhD candidate in International Migration and Ethnic Relations (IMER) at Malmö University and Linköping University, MIM, Malmö University
Maja Povrzanović Frykman, Professor of Ethnology, teaches in Peace and Conflict Studies Programme at the Department of Global Political Studies (GPS)

30 May
*Fighting racism?*
Marta Kolankiewic, PhD Candidate in sociology at Lund University

5 September
*Is Racial Mismatch a Problem for “Mixed Race” Young People in Britain?*
Miri Song, MIM Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt fall 2013, Professor of Sociology at University of Kent, UK

19 September
*Border-blind Love: Till Death Do Us part? Marital Stability of International Couples in Canada and the US*
Nahikari Irastorza, PhD in Humanities, MIM, Malmö University

26 September (in Swedish)
*Besvärande rättslöshet – Papperslösa, den nationella välfärdsstatens dualitet och mänskliga rättigheter som politisk resurs*
Amanda Nielsen, PhD candidate in Political Science, Linné University

3 October, G104
*Current project presentations by Malmö University researchers*
Anna Lundberg, PhD in Ethnicity and Human Rights, GPS, Mikael Spång, Associate professor in Political Science, GPS, Brigitte Suter, PhD in IMER, MIM, Sayaka Osanami Törngren, PhD in IMER, MIM and Carin Björngren Cuadra, Associate professor, Senior lecturer, Faculty of Health and Society

10 October, G424
*Challenging a culture of racial equivalence*
Miri Song, MIM Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt fall 2013, Professor of Sociology at University of Kent, UK
17 October
*Working lives: gender, migration and employment in the post-war era*
Linda McDowell, Professor in Human Geography, University of Oxford, UK

17 October, G107, 16.16-17.15
*Migration, Citizenship and the Franchise. Democratic community in mobile societies*
Rainer Bauböck, Professor in Political Science, Honorary Doctor at Malmö University

7 November
*Transnational social policy – Global inequality, labour migration and Swedish state social responsibility*
Erica Righard, PhD, Willy brandt Research Fellow, MIM, Malmö University

14 November (in Swedish)
*Att assimilera eller acceptera? Nyanlända elever i den svenska och kanadensiska skolan*
Thom Axelsson, FD tema barn, lektor i ubildningsvetenskap, Barns, unga, samhälle på Samhälle, Malmö högskola

21 November, G107 (in Swedish)
*De förlorade barnen*
Jens Mikkelsen, journalist and Anna Lundberg, Senior Lecturer, PhD in ethnicity with a focus on human rights, Malmö University

28 November
*The Origins of Sweden’s Multicultural Policy. The Primacy of Olof Palme and his Ideas.*
Tawat Mahama, Visiting Research Fellow, MIM, Malmö University and European Centre for Minority Issues, Flensburg, Germany

5 December
*Neighbourhood relations in a multi-ethnic residential area in Copenhagen, Denmark*
Tina Gudrun Jensen, Researcher PhD (Anthropology) Research Unit on Children, Integration and Equality, SFI (The Danish National Centre for Social Research), Copenhagen

12 December (in Swedish)
*Importen av extremistbegreppet*
Mats Deland, docent i historia vid Hugo-Valentin-centrum, Uppsala universitet

19 December
*Georgian-Abkhaz Relations in the Post-Stalinist Era*
Nino Kemoklidze, Visiting PhD Researcher, Swedish Institute Fellow at UCRS, Uppsala University, PhD researcher at CREES, University of Birmingham
The project investigates the effect of the labor migration law that was enforced on December 15, 2008, which aimed to facilitate easier recruitment of labor migration from outside EU/EEA countries. The project will investigate the effect of the new labor migration law through statistical analysis and interview study. The two central questions that we ask are 1) what does the labor migration patterns look like?, and 2) how does the labor migrants’ integration process look like? Through statistical analysis we give a descriptive picture of who are coming to Sweden as labor migrants and what are the types of work they engage in. Through an qualitative interview study, the project focuses on highly skilled migrants and try to find out how they experience their integration in Swedish society.

http://www.mah.se/Forskning/Sok-pagaende-forskning/Uppfojling-av-lagen-om-arbetskraftsinvandring/

**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/National-populist parties in Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland*

*Funding:* Nordiska samarbetsnämnden för humanistisk och samhällsvetenskaplig forskning, NOS-HS (2013-2015)

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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.

I projektet är huvudfrågorna likheter och skillnader i politik och organisation samt inflytande och regeringserfarenhet mellan Sverigedemokraterna i Sverige, Dansk Folkeparti i Danmark, Framstegspartiet i Norge och Sannfinländarna i Finland. Dessutom studeras de populistiska partiernas eventuella påverkan på övriga partier.

**Före och efter – Nya perspektiv på vidarebosatta flyktingars integrationsprocess**

**Before and after - New perspectives on resettled refugees’ integration process**

**Funding:** European Refugee Fund (2013-2015)

![European Refugee Fund](image)

**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)

**Funding:** European Refugee Fund (2013-2015)

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**Participants:** Carin Björngren Cuadra (MIM), Lars Lagergren, Malmö University, Slobodan Zdravkovic, Malmö University, Per-Olof Östergren, Lund University.

**Partners:** MIM, Malmö University (project owner), The Public Employment Service, Skåne’s Municipality Union, the municipalities of Helsingborg, Kristianstad, Lund and Malmö, Lund’s University, The County Administrative Boards and Region Skåne and Ministry of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, Bonn, Germany.

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 conduced 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

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

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.

Hate crime in Skåne – causes, consequences and support initiatives

Hatbrott i Skåne – orsaker, konsekvenser och stödinsatser

Funding: Brottsoffermyndigheten (2011-2014)
Participants: Anders S. Wigerfelt, project leader (MIM/CTA), Berit Wigerfelt and Jenny Kiiskinen (MIM)
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http://www.mah.se/Forskning/Sok-pagaende-forskning/Hate-Crime--A-Challenge-to-Democracy/

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

Funding: European Union 7th Framework Programme (2011-2013)

Participants: Pieter Bevelander and Nahikari Irastorza (MIM), (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.

**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.

http://www.unite-europe.eu/
UniteEurope reports:

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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 and socialvetenskap, FAS (2008-2013)

_Participants:_ Christian Fernández (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) (2008-2013)

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.
MIM PUBLICATIONS

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**Other publications by MIM staff and associates 2013**

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**Book chapters**


Wigerfelt, Berit. 2013. ”Skolintegration med förhinder” in Barns och ungas lärande och hälsa i ett globaliserat och segregerat samhälle (eds. Ove Sernhede and Ingegerd Tallberg Broman).

**Articles published or accepted in peer-reviewed journals 2013**


Bevelander, Pieter and Ravi Pendakur. “The labour market integration of refugee and family reunion immigrants: a comparison of outcomes in Canada and Sweden”. Accepted for publication


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Povrzanović Frykman, Maja. Cosmopolitanism in situ: urban sociabilities and cosmopolitan place-making in a Malmö district. Identities: Global Studies in Culture and Power (Routledge), special issue co-edited by Nina Glick Schiller and Garbi Schmidt, forthcoming. /ISSN 1070-289X (Print), 1547-3384 (Online)

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Hellström, Anders. ”The Sweden Democrats racism scandal will not be a fatal blow to the party’s appeal to the Swedish electorate.” LSE. The London School of Economics and Political Science, EUROP: European politics and Policy, 17 December 2012.

Hellström, Anders ”Anslaget, att frossa i det normala, är bekant”, Sydsvenska Dagbladet, 29 September 2013.

Wigerfelt, Berit together with Anders Wigerfelt and Jenny Kiiskinen. “Människor med mörk hudfärg bemöts gång på gång med fördomar och kränks verbal och fysiskt” article, Aktuella frågor Sydsvenska Dagbladet, 15 September 2013.

**Research and evaluation reports 2013**


Bevelander, Pieter, Jonas Helgertz and Anna Tegunimataka. 2013 in review. “Naturalization and Earnings: A Denmark-Sweden comparison”.


CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS ATTENDED 2013

Pieter Bevelander

Paper, “The Economic Integration of non-economic migrants in Canada and Sweden”, SCMR, Sussex University, Sussex, UK, 20 February 2013

Presentation, “300 years of Swedish Demographic Change”, Academic Forum on Migration and Demographic Change, Koc University, Istanbul

Paper, “The Economic Integration of non-economic migrants in Canada and Sweden”, Economics Department, Verona University, Italy,

Presentation, “Refugees economic integration in Sweden”, for Länstyrelsen Skåne, 7-8 May 2013

Organizer, 10th IMISCOE Conference “Crisis and Migration – Perceptions, Challenges and Consequences”, Malmö University, 26-27 August 2013


Keynote speaker, “New frontiers in Migration Studies” conference, Copenhagen, 16 December 2013
**Carin Björngren Cuadra**


**Ioana Bunescu**


**Henrik Emilsson**


**Christian Fernández**


Attended, “Migration and Crisis”, 10th Annual IMISCOE Conference, Malmö University, 26-27 August 2013

Paper Presentation, “Morgondagens medborgare: fostran och samhällsutveckling i svensk skolpolitik”, SWEPSA (Swedish Political Science Association) 2013, Stockholm University, Stockholm, 2-4 October 2013

**Björn Fryklund**

Lecture/Research seminar on multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary research – The case of International Migration and Ethnic Relations (IMER), The Research School in Social Work, Department of Social Work, Malmö University, Malmö, 23 April, 2013

Attended, 10th Annual IMISCOE Conference, Malmö 26-27 August 2013

Paper, “The Swedish Case - Sweden as a Double Anomaly in Europe?”, Workshop on Radical Right-Wing Populist Parties and the Economy in Europe, Groningen University, Netherlands, 3-4 October, 2013

Anders Hellström

Chair, “Crisis, welfare chauvinism and immigration”, 21 May 2013

Invited keynote, “Theoretical, methodological and conceptual approaches to the research on right-wing populism - Perspectives, challenges, position”, Research network on Nordic Populism (NOPO), Tampere, Finland, 22 May 2013

Organiser, “Under the sign of the crisis: public opinion, media representations and party-political preferences in relation to immigration”, workshop co-organised with Martin Bak Jørgensen, 10th Annual IMISCOE Conference, Malmö 26-27 August 2013

Nahikari Irastorza

Organiser, with Sayaka Osanami, “‘Love in the Time of Economic Crisis’. Inner and Outer Multidisciplinary Perspectives on Intermarriage”, international workshop, 10th Annual IMISCOE Conference, Malmö University, Sweden, 26-27 August 2013

Organiser, with Inge Dahlstedt, “The Effect of Economic Crisis on Immigrants’ Labour Market Performance, their Migration Projects and National Employment Sectors”, international workshop, 10th
Annual IMISCOE Conference, Malmö University, Sweden, 26-27 August 2013


Jenny Kiiskinen
Attended, “When Law and Hate Collide”, International Hate Crime Conference arranged by Universität Frankfurt Am Main, University of Central Lancashire and University of Gothenburg. Brussels. 29 January 2013


Attended, “Slavhandeln:s arv – röster från dagens afrosvenskar” conference, Malmö University, 9 October 2013

Participant, “När motivet är hat” conference, Stockholm, 6 December 2013

Russell King
Expert advisor, EUROCROSS Workshop on “Migration and Transnationalism”, Barcelona, 21-22 January 2013


Keynote lecture, “Bridging the great migration divide: Comparing the internal and international migration of recent Italian Graduates”, International Geographical Union Conference on “Migration, emigration and Return Migration as a Challenge for Sending and Receiving Societies”, University of Bamberg, Germany, 25-26 April 2013

Invited speaker, “Riga Lectures on Migration”, six lectures on theories of migration to Master’s and doctoral students in Geography, Sociology and Anthropology, University of Latvia, 13-14 and 20-21 May 2013
Speaker, “Albanian Migration: from partial integration to home-country development”, SFI, Danish Centre for Social Research seminar, Copenhagen, 16 May 2013

Invited keynote, “Visiting Friends and Relatives and its Links with International Migration”, “Think Tank” on “Visiting Friends and Relatives/VFR Travel and Mobilities”, University of Surrey, Guildford, UK, 13 June 2013

Speaker, “Second-Generation Turks return to Turkey”, CeMIS, Centre for Migration and Intercultural Studies seminar, University of Antwerp, 19 June

Co-organiser, workshop on “Irregular Migration in Southern Europe” with Daniela DeBono, 10th Annual IMISCOE Conference, Malmö 26-27 August 2013


Invited conference paper, “Interrelationships between gender, care and migration_ Albania during and after communism”, European Science Foundation Conference on “Family Life in the Age of Migration and Mobility”, Norrköping, 16-20 September

Invited paper, “Like stones in the middle of the road: Migration and the fate of older people in rural Albania”, workshop on “Migration and Ageing”, University of Manchester, 18 October 2013

Anna Lundberg
Presentation, ”Emergence of and Negotiations concerning undocumented children’s human rights on city level of governance. Reflections from a bottom-up perspective”, seminar, University of Colorado, May 2013

Organiser, “Undocumented migrants and Hannah Arendt”, 10th Annual IMISCOE Conference, Malmö University, 26-27 August 2013
Karin Magnusson

Sayaka Osanami Törngren
Invited speaker, “Är kärleken färgblind?”, Mångkulturellt centrum, Stockholm, 2 May 2013
Invited speaker, ”Does Race Matter?”, Slavhandelns arv- Röster från dagens afrosvenskar conference, Malmö University, 8 October 2013

Margareta Popoola
Participant, Co-organiser of the workshop ”Migrants position on the housing market – a key to career or marginalization?”, presentation of the debate about ”Homelessness in a new guise”, The 10th Annual IMISCOE Conference, Malmö 26-27 August 2013

Maja Povrzanovic Frykman
Invited lecture, “Objects in Migrants’ Transnational Lives: When are They ’Ethnic’”, Dept. of Social Anthropology, University of Stockholm (5 Feb 2013)
Invited paper, Paper: “Citizenship and trajectories of inclusion: some methodological reflections”. Citizens at Heart? Immigrants Integration in European Perspectives, organised by the Department of Government, the Forum for Peace, Democracy and Justice, the Hugo Valentin Centre of Uppsala University, and Uppsala Centre for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Uppsala, 1-2 March 2013
Invited paper, “Migrants, objects and the materiality of habitus”. Applying Bourdieu in studies of transnationalism, mobility and migration, Södertörn University, Stockholm, 25-26 April 2013

Invited paper, “From professionals to pupils: post-immigration education of Bosnian refugees in Sweden” (with Inge Dahlstedt), Post-immigration education of adult immigrants in international perspective, Soziologisches Forschungsinstitut (SOFI), Göttingen, 19-20 July 2013

Invited discussant, 39. dgv-Kongress MATERIALISIERUNG VON KULTUR. DISKURSE DINGE PRAKTIKEN, panel “The poetics and politics of exhibiting the other: Critical notes from an interdisciplinary perspective”, Nürnberg, 26-28 September 2013

Keynote lecture, “Transnational processes and practices among diasporas in Europe”, Department of History and Ethnology, University of Jyväskylä, Finland, 22 November 2013

Invited paper, ”Habitual practices and fluent emplacements: a material culture perspective on transnational migration”, New Frontiers - Migration in the 21st Century, Centre for Advanced Migration Studies (AMIS), Copenhagen, 16-17 December 2013

Invited lecture, “Zaboravljena većina: O etnološkim i antropološkim istraživanjima ratnih i poratnih iskustava civila u Hrvatskoj i BiH devedesetih“, Department for Ethnology and Cultural Anthropology, University of Zagreb, December 2013

Ingrid Jerve Ramsøy
Participant, workshop “Irregular Migration and Southern Europe”, presentation of the paper “Coping with crisis: Senegalese migration to the Basque Country of Spain and its gendered narratives of ‘need’”, 10th Annual IMISCOE Conference, Malmö University, Sweden, 26-27 August 2013


**Erica Righard**

**Brigitte Suter**
Presentation,”Perceptions, Contestations and Negotiations on Race, Ethnicity and Gender, The Case of Sub-Saharan African Migrants in Istanbul”, Conference “Perceptions of International Migration in Turkey”, Bilgi University, Istanbul, 12 April 2013


Presentation, Conference on Resettlement to Sweden, arranged by Migration Board, Stockholm, 24 April 2013

Presentation, “Theoretical implication of trade and transit for the study of migration”, 10th Annual IMISCOE Conference, Malmö, 26-27 August 2013

Presentation, “Transit and Trade: Insights into trajectories of social and physical mobility of Sub-Saharan African migrants in Istanbul”, Symposium on Transnational Diaspora Traders, Stockholm University, 7-8 October 2013

**Anders Wigerfelt**
Attended, ”Hatbrott, afrofobi och antiziganism” conference, Umeå, 24 January 2013
Attended, “When Law and Hate Collide”, International Hate Crime Conference arranged by Universität Frankfurt Am Main, University of Central Lancashire and University of Gothenburg. Brussels. 29 January 2013

Presentation, ”Hatbrott i Skåne”, Svenska Kommittén mot Antisemitism, Stockholm, 1 February 2013

Presentation, ”Fördomar och rasism”, Levande historia, Göteborg, 27 February 2013

Presentation, ”Hatbrottensutveckling”, Levande historia, Göteborg, 27 February 2013

Presentation, ”Fördomar, kategorisering och rasism”, lecture for teachers on behalf of Ministry of Labour, Malmö, 5 March 2013

Presentation, ”Hatbrott i Skåne”, Dialogforum, City of Malmö, 22 April 2013

Lecture, ”Fördomar,kategorisering och rasism”, lecture for teachers on behalf of Ministry of Labour, Malmö, 25 April 2013

Lecture, ”Fördomar,kategorisering och rasism”, lecture for teachers on behalf of Ministry of Labour, Malmö, 26 April 2013

Presentation and discussion about hate crime, Committee on Rights, Swedish Parliament, Stockholm, 15 May 2013

Presentation, ”Hatbrott mot HBTQ-personer”, International Day against homo- and transphobia, RFSL, Malmö, 16 May 2013


Presentation, “Offer för hatbrott”, Brottsoffermyndigheten, Malmö, 4 October 2013

Attended, “Slavhandelns arv – röster från dagens afrosvenskar” conference, Malmö University, 9 October 2013
Berit Wigerfelt

Attended, “When Law and Hate Collide”. International Hate Crime Conference arranged by Universität Frankfurt Am Main, University of Central Lancashire and University of Gothenburg. Brussels. 29 January 2013

Presentation, research of school-issues, conference arranged by FAS/FORTE and Teachers Education, Malmö högskola, Malmö högskola 3 May 2013

Presentation, of Hate Crime Research at Justitieutskottet, Sveriges Riksdag 16 May 2013


Attended, “Slavhandelns arv – röster från dagens afrosvenskar” conference, Malmö University, 9 October 2013
MEDIA RECORD 2013

Hellström, Anders has been interviewed in media regarded his research on Swedishness and Sweden Democrats:

Interview, ”Agotamiento del modelo en Suecia”, Radicales, 16 January 2013.


Interview, ”Nya siffror: Var femte man i Skåne skulle rösta på SD”, Metro, 23 April 2013.

Interviews in Canadian and French newspapers about the Husby Riots.

Interview with Adam Charles about Sweden and immigration in British media.

Sveriges Television, ”Ekeroth måste sparkas”, 27 June 2013.

Sveriges Radio P4, Radio Malmöhus, ”SD:s inflytande ökar inte efter kyrkovalet”, 16 September 2013.

Interview, ”Ett genrep inför nästa år”, Sydsvenskan, 16 September 2013.

Interview, ”Man spelar på SD:s planhalva”, City Malmö, 2 October 2013.

Kiiskinen, Jenny has been interviewed in media regarded her research on hate crimes:
Interview in radio, TT/Aftonbladet, January 2013.

Interview in local TV channel, Sydnytt, 7 January 2013.

Blog commentary, ”Att våga”, RFSL:s campaign Stoppa hatbrotten, 14 May 2013.

Interview in radio, P3 Nyheter, 27 June 2013.

Interview in local newspaper , Trelleborgs Allehanda, 30 July 2013.

Article in Aktuella Frågor, ”Hatbrott smärter mer”, Sydsvenskan, 15 September 2013.


Wigerfelt, Berit was interviewed about school issues at Utbildnings-radion16 May 2013.
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