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About MIM

MIM, Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare, was established in 2007 as a research institute at Malmö University. It strives to be a vibrant Swedish centre for research on migration, diversity and welfare, while at the same time keep a high international profile. MIM welcomes international scholars who choose to locate or undertake parts of their research projects in Sweden. The Willy Brandt Guest Professorship is a fully financed research position at MIM which hosts prominent researchers from all over the world.

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

Research

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

Networks & Activities

MIM organises workshops and conferences, and is represented in various organizations 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 International Migration and Ethnic Relations (IMER) 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.

Professor Pieter Bevelander
MIM Director
Malmö, February 2020

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Visiting Scholars 2019

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Marina Lazëri, PhD student, Vrije University, the Netherlands;
Katarina Mozetič, PhD, University of Oslo, Norway;
Ravi Pendakur, Professor, University of Ottawa
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MIM Board 2019

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Guest Professorship in Memory of Willy Brandt

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

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

Willy Brandt Guest Professor 2019:

Ellen Percy Kraly

Dr. Kraly holds the William R. Kenan, Jr. Professorship of Geography and Environmental Studies at Colgate University. She is also Chair of the Scientific Panel on International Migration of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population and is organizing a workshop on the demography of refugees for the U.S. National Academy of Sciences. Her published scholarship has addressed the demography of refugee and forced migration, relationship between immigration and US population and environment, emigration, international migration statistics, immigrant incorporation, and population data systems and human rights.

Dr. Kraly was a member of the National Academy of Sciences Panel on Immigration Statistics and has prepared reports on topics including international migration data and immigration policies for the United Nations Statistical Commission, National Academy of Sciences, US Immigration and Naturalization Service, US Census Bureau and US Commission on Immigration Reform. She teaches courses in geography, environmental studies, peace and conflict studies and sociology at Colgate University, and serves on the faculty elected Committee on Promotion and Tenure.



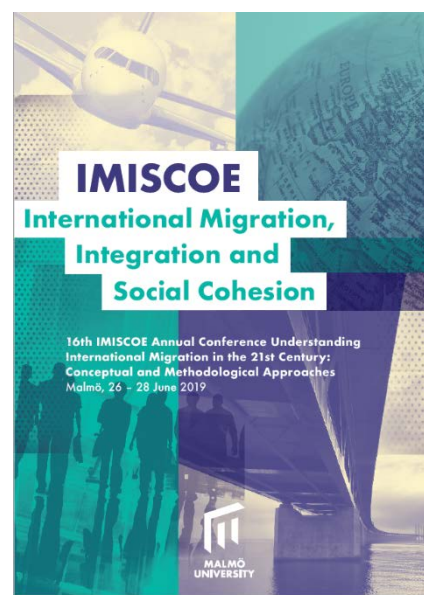
Conferences, Workshops and PhD Courses organised by MIM 2019

26 – 28 June 2019

16th Annual Conference of IMISCOE

*Understanding International Migration in the 21st Century:
Conceptual and Methodological Approaches*

In the unusually sweltering Swedish summer days of June 2019, Malmö University had the pleasure of hosting the 16th Annual IMISCOE Conference. Malmö Institute of Studies of Migration, Diversity, and Welfare (MIM) organized the 158 sessions, welcoming 750 participants. The conference included inspiring keynotes by renowned scholars Douglas Massey and Bridget Anderson, who spoke about the Anatomy of a Train Wreck: U.S. Immigration Policy Before and After Trump, and on Migration Studies – Making a difference, respectively.



This was the second time MIM organized the IMISCOE conference, the first time being in 2013. The institute was established in 2007 and has since become the largest migration research institute in the Nordic countries, as well as an important actor in the same research context within Europe at large. MIM

has between 30-40 affiliated researchers, and our research focuses entirely on International Migration and its consequences, with topics such as migrant integration, host population attitudes towards migrants, ethnic and religious minorities, citizenship, and policy analysis. MIM relies on both internal university funding, as well as external grants. Researchers from MIM have in recent years been successful in attaining funding for several different projects from Horizon 2020, the Swedish Research Council, and Formas, amongst others. The institute also holds an annual Guestprofessorship in the Memory of Willy Brandt, funded by the City of Malmö, which has welcomed prominent scholars such as Rainer Bauböck, Thomas Faist, Yasmin Soysal, Ewa Morawska, Nina Glick Schiller, Peggy Levitt, Russell King, Ellen Kraly, Miri Song, and, currently, Magdalena Nowicka.

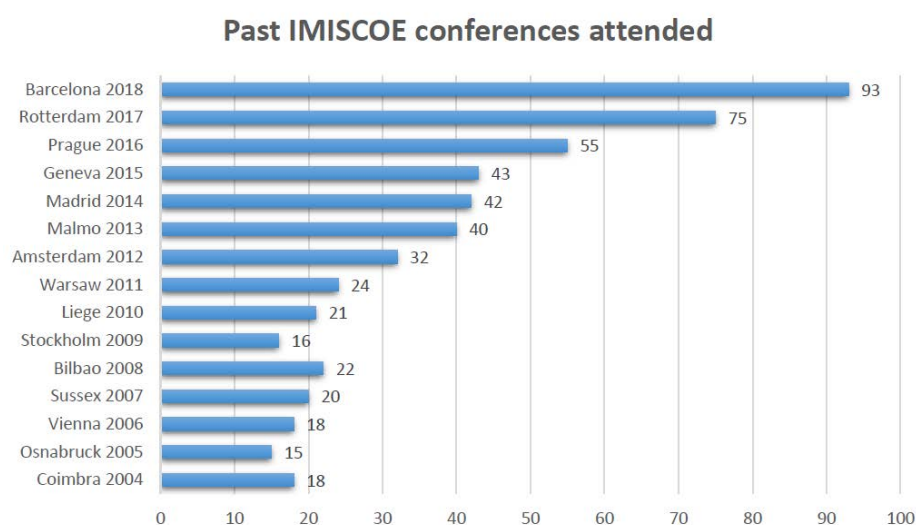
The 16th annual IMISCOE Conference took place in Niagara, the Malmö University's newest building, which MIM also calls home. According to the evaluation survey MIM conducted during the conference, the venue facilitated what participants in general described as a very well organized



conference. The session rooms were easy to find and the Niagara restaurant stood for the catering of simple, but tasty meals to enjoy in the breaks. On the first evening a more formal dinner also took place in Malmö Town Hall, where invited speakers and conference staff, amongst others, were invited to attend. The conference dinner in the venue Slagthuset – ‘the slaughterhouse’ – was also very much appreciated, and allowed for plenty of informal mingling and good conversation in one of Malmö’s historical industrial buildings.



Of the participants this year 49 percent attended the IMISCOE conference for the first time, while 51 percent were returnees, showing an even balance. This balanced spread should also be seen in relation to the progressive increase in returnees, as can be appreciated in the graph below.



Worth noting is also that of all submitted paper proposals, only around 50 percent were accepted, reflecting the increased interest in the IMISCOE network and conference, and the possible need to perhaps increase the scale of the yearly conference even more in the future.

In the evaluation survey distributed among participants this year's conference was especially lauded for generally fulfilling the expectations (8 of 10 points on average) of the participants, and the organization on local level also received a high score (8.6 of 10 points). The satisfaction with most elements, both practical and academic, was relatively high, at around 7.5 of 10 points on average. Examples of these elements are the panels and workshops overall, the plenaries, the satisfaction with panel participants, the structure of the academic program as well as the individual sessions, and the online registration. However, certain issues did leave significant room for improvement, such as the performance of discussants (5.7 of 10) and chairs (6.1 of 10) in the sessions, as well as the PhD workshops in general (6.1 of 10).

Other, more detailed, feedback received via the open questions in the evaluation survey addressed issues such as the academic level of the presentations, expressing an overall split view of the academic rigor with which paper proposals are accepted to the conference. Some suggest decreasing the overall number of presentations in order to achieve a higher standard, whilst others were more satisfied with the presentations they had attended. Another issue was the frequency of cancellations and the lack of communication around these. A better system for communicating program changes needs to be put in place, and one attendee suggested an app, as is used in other conferences of IMISCOE's magnitude. Lastly, there were several comments regarding diversity. The foci of the conference received some critique in that there is a need for looking across European academic borders and connect with non-European and non-Western researchers and topics. However, the fact that invited plenary speakers to a large degree were women was much appreciated.



Overall, MIM, as the organizer were very satisfied with the work done, including the collaboration with the conference staff and student volunteers. MIM thanks all who participated, and relays a special thank you to Warda Belabas at the IMISCOE office for her invaluable help organizing the conference. We thoroughly enjoyed hosting this year's conference and are looking forward to see you all next year in Luxembourg.



7-9 October

MIM retreat, Berlin, Germany

A group of 23 people visited Berlin for three days in October 2019. During two days we sat down to evaluate the last five years of MIM activities and in depth discuss the future for the research center. There was also time for interesting visits and discussions at the Forum Willy Brandt Berlin and the IOM Germany offices. One evening we took part of the guided tour *How to resist – The refugee movement in Kreuzberg*.

Public Symposiums, conferences (co-)organised by MIM 2019

1-3 October, Michael Strange; *Precision Health and Everyday Democracy (PHED) International Conference and Workshop*, Lund and Malmö Universities. [Read more](#)

4 October, Erica Righard, Tina G Jensen & Rebecka Söderberg (Malmö University) and Mattias Kärrholm (Lund University) in cooperation with MIM and SKLIP/Mistra Urban Futures organized and held the workshop *Planning for Diversity* at STORM at Malmö University, financed by IUR (Institute for Urban Research) at Malmö University.

Invited speakers: Ellen Percy Kraly (Colgate University), Ida Sandström (Lund University), Line Jensen Buch (City of Copenhagen) and Maurice Crul (Free University in Amsterdam). Together with Tina Gudrun Jensen, Rebecka Söderberg & Mattias Kärrholm. [Read more](#)

10 December, Slobodan Zdravkovic & Elisabeth Mangrio; *MILSA 2.0 – Spridningskonferens*, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden; MILSA 2.2 and 2.5 “Survey and follow-up of health and health-related factors in newly arrived migrants - during and after the establishment process”.

23-25 November, Sayaka Osanami Törngren; Multidisciplinary Approaches to Eye-tracking Research Workshop: *Understanding racial bias, intergroup relations and attitudes through eye-tracking method*.

Public lectures, seminars, speakers, keynotes and panel discussions

12 February, Invited speaker at the County Administrative Board Skåne thematic lecture day “Mottagandet av nyanlända i Skåne” [The Reception of Newly Arrived in Skåne]. Malmö, Sweden; *Reflektioner kring bosättningslagen och dess konsekvenser på lokal nivå* [Reflections on the Settlement Law and its consequences on the local level]. [Erica Righard](#)

27 February, Convening a public panel debate: *Housing for asylum seekers and newly arrived refugees* organized as part of the [Mistra Urban Futures Skåne](#) Panel on International Migration and Urban Development (IMUD) and the research project GLIMER, at STORM, Malmö University, Sweden.
Invited commentators: Gunilla Holmlin (County Administrative Board Skåne), Ebba Cederberg (City of Malmö) and Ingrid Sahlin (Lund University). [Erica Righard](#)

7 March, Public lecture, Department of Ethnology and Anthropology, University of Zadar, Croatia; *Predmeti koji povezuju: Etnološki prilog kritičkim studijama migracija* (*Objects of connection: An ethnological contribution to critical migration studies*). [Maja Povrzanović Frykman](#)

29 March, Book presentation, *Yttrandefrihet och PK – ett demokratiskt dilemma*, Förskoleförvaltningen i Malmö stad, Malmö, Sweden. [Christian Fernández](#)

11 April, Keynote lecture at research days of NCCR, On the Move, Neuchatel, Switzerland; *Immigrant Naturalization in Denmark, the Netherlands and Sweden*. [Pieter Bevelander](#)

12 April, Keynote speaker at EU Commission organized conference Mutual Learning Conference on *Sustainable inclusion of migrants into society and labour market*, Brussels, Belgium. [Pieter Bevelander](#)

16 May, Presenter at *The Global Compact for Migration: Obligations and Opportunities for the Social and Environmental Sciences*. *A Global Compact for Migration: What's next? A hearing on what the Global Compact for Migration implies for cities and regions*. University of Gothenburg, Sweden.

[Ellen Percy Kraly](#)

26 May, Panel, on theme “migration”, about the European Parliament election, Lund University, Sweden. [Anders Hellström](#)

17 June, external opponent at Linnaeus University, Växjö, Sweden, Robin Engström's dissertation: *The Scottish independence referendum in text, image and thought*. [Anders Hellström](#)

26-28 June, Commentator. Plenary presentation by Douglas Massey. IMISCOE Annual Conference. Malmö University, Sweden. [Ellen Percy Kraly](#)

2 July, Invited speaker, *PK – tänka fritt eller tänka på andra*, Vetenskap & Allmänhet, Almedalsveckan, Joda Bar och kök, Visby, Sweden. [Christian Fernández](#)

26 August, Panel participant at the Moderate Party seminar on Integration, Stockholm, Sweden. [Henrik Emilsson](#)

11-12 September, Invited panel debate participant in EU conference on the *Economy of Wellbeing*, Helsinki, Finland. [Pieter Bevelander](#)

20 September, Talk at the pre-launch of the book *Conviviality at the crossroads: The poetics and politics of everyday encounters*, eds. Oscar Hemer, Maja Povrzanović Frykman & Per-Markku Ristilampi (Palgrave Macmillan, 2020), at the symposium “Conviviality, precarity and democracy”, Malmö University, Sweden. [Maja Povrzanović Frykman](#)

20 September, Invited speaker, *Yttrandefrihet och PK – ett demokratiskt dilemma*, Amnesty uppstartskonferens, Stockholm, Sweden. [Christian Fernández](#)

24-25 September, Presentation at GOVCIT project symposium, Oslo, Norway. *Voting participation of young adults in Denmark, Norway and Sweden*. [Pieter Bevelander](#)

26 September, Book presentation, *Frihet och ansvar i medielandskapet – om yttrandefrihet och PK*, Mediescenen, Bok- och biblioteksmässan, Göteborg, Sweden. [Christian Fernández](#)

27 September, Presentation at CAPS workshop, Copenhagen, Denmark. *Voting participation of young adults in Denmark, Norway and Sweden*. [Pieter Bevelander](#)

28 September, Book presentation, *Yttrandefrihet utan PK – går det?*, Forskartorget, Bok- och biblioteksmässan, Göteborg, Sweden. [Christian Fernández](#)

30 September, Talk at book launch, *Dva doma: Hrvatska radna migracija u Njemačku kao transnacionalni fenomen* (Two homes: Croatian labour migration to Germany as a transnational phenomenon) by Jasna Čapo (Durieux, Zagreb 2019), Bogdan Ogrizović library, Zagreb, Croatia. [Maja Povrzanović Frykman](#)

2 -3 October, IMER Master's seminar: *Methods in international migration research: Topics in data, methods and analysis*

Undergraduate seminar: *International migration, sustainable development and cities: Diversity as a unifying theme. Challenges of Ethnic Diversity*. Academic Conference. Malmö University, Sweden. [Ellen Percy Kraly](#)

17 October, Keynote speaker at [Annual CMS Symposium](#), presentation on *Refugee Labour market Integration in Europe*, New York, USA. [Pieter Bevelander](#)

25 October, invited speaker at the Regional Development Center (Regionalt utvecklingscenter, RUC) network of municipal managers of Swedish as a second language and of reception of new comers: *Migration och*

olikhet i det globaliserade samhället – några forskningsperspektiv. [Erica Righard](#)

12 November, Lunds senioruniversitet, invited speaker; *Varför vi älskar att hata Sverigedemokraterna, om nationalism och nationaldagsfirande*. [Anders Hellström](#)

22 November, Europa, Skåne och integrationen Conference organised as part of the Regional Agreement (Regionala överenskommelsen, RÖK), Medborgarhuset in Eslöv, Sweden; invited speaker: *Migration och integration i ett jämförande historiskt och teoretiskt perspektiv*. [Erica Righard](#)

22 November, City Hall of Malmö, Sweden; Invited speaker in public panel debate organized as part of the [Mistra Urban Futures Skåne](#) Panel on International Migration and Urban Development (IMUD): *Barns och ungas livsvillkor i Malmö*. [Jacob Lind](#)

22 November, City Hall of Malmö, Sweden; Convening a public panel debate organized as part of the [Mistra Urban Futures Skåne](#) Panel on International Migration and Urban Development (IMUD): *Barns och ungas livsvillkor i Malmö* Invited speakers: Tapio Salonen, Annelie Björkhammar Turesson and Jacob Lind from Malmö University and Hanna Scott from Stadsmissionen Skåne. Together with Jennie Ström, City of Malmö. [Erica Righard](#)

4-6 December, Mötesplats migration och etablering, Växjö, Sweden; Presentation of results from the NIEM project. [Henrik Emilsson](#)

12 December, Invited speaker, *PK och yttrandefrihet*, Malmö University fundraising dinner, Malmö. [Christian Fernández](#)

Research Seminars at MIM

The Migration Seminar 2019

Since 2008 the MIM Migration seminar takes place on Thursdays at 14.15 on the 9th floor of Niagara. It has become a common forum for migration researchers at Malmö University and beyond, and visited by both Malmö University staff and students.



24 January

Popular sovereignty, constitutionalism and indigenous people

Ludvig Beckman,
Professor,
Stockholm University



14 March

Citizens to Stay. Pro- and Anti-migrant Mobilizations in Polarized Sweden

Pieter Bevelander Professor,
and **Anders Hellström**,
Associate Professor, Malmö
University



31 January

The Global Compact for Migration: Mandates for the Social and Environmental Sciences

Ellen Percy Kraly,
Guest Professor in
Memory of Willy Brandt

at MIM, Malmö University



21 March

En analysram för migrationens politiska teori

Björn Östbring,
PhD student,
Lund university

7 February

New PhD students present their dissertation projects



28 February

"Everyone is equal": Colour-blind attitudes in welfare practices with migrants

Carolin Schütze,
PhD student, Lund University



28 March

Doing research with and about Jewish women in Sweden – ethical and ethodological reflections

Malin Thor Tureby,
Associate Professor,

Linköping University



7 March

The Tip of the Iceberg. The 1975 Integration Policy and its Controversial Freedom of Choice Goal in Sweden's Multiculturalism Policy

Mahama Tawat, Research

Associate, Malmö University



4 April

Insiders and Outsiders in research with migrants: adopting a reflexive lens

Louise Ryan, Professor,
University of Sheffield



11 April

*Carl Schmitt som samtida
tänkare: politisk enhet, offentlig
dyrkan, undantag och inhägnad*
Jon Wittrock,
Associate Professor, Malmö
University



23 May

Solidarity at Sea
Daniela DeBono,
Senior Lecturer,
Malmö University

25 April

*Mobilizing a "Spiritual Geography": The Art
and Child Artists of the Carrolup Native School
and Settlement, Western Australia*
Ellen Percy Kraly, Guest Professor in Memory of
Willy Brandt at MIM, Malmö University



5 September

*20 % PhD seminar:
(De)Securitization, Crisis and
Humanitarianism? Mapping the
Field of EU Border Management
and the Production of Borders*
Eline Waerp, PhD student,

Malmö University
Discussant: **Mikael Spång**, Professor,
Malmö University



2 May

*Language education and
training for asylum seekers and
newly arrived refugees*
Erica Righard,
Associate Professor, and
Henrik Emilsson, Researcher,
Malmö University



12 September

*Extending Working Life:
Experiences from Ageing
Migrants in Sweden*
Haodong Qi,
Postdoctoral research fellow,
Malmö University

26 September

Research Ethics
Hanna Höie, Archivist, and **Jesper Wokander**, Data
Protection Officer, Malmö University



9 May

*20% PhD seminar: Frontline
bureaucracy in Europe's
Forced Migration
Management Agencies – the
role of norms, values and
discretion under conditions
of goal ambiguity*

Johan Ekstedt, PhD student,
Malmö University

4 October

*Intersections between urban planning and global
migration governance*
Ellen Percy Kraly, Guest Professor in Memory of
Willy Brandt at MIM, Malmö University



16 May

*20% PhD seminar: In-
group/Out-group
mechanisms in Sweden*
Caroline Adolfsson,
PhD student,
Malmö University



10 October

*Postmigration – a new
perspective for social studies
and the humanities?*
Moritz Schramm, Associate
Professor, University of
Southern Denmark



17 October
Colors That Matter: Mixed Racial Identity and Racialized Bodies in Norway
Tony Joakim Sandstedt,
 Researcher,
 University of Oslo



21 November
Becoming a minority in Malmö: the relevance of national identity
Marina Lazëri,
 PhD Candidate,
 Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam



24 October
Queuing for food and playing lottery for beds: Homeless EU migrants in Norway
Turid Misje, PhD student,
 VID Specialized University

Discussant: **Norma Montesino**,
 Senior lecturer, Lund University



28 November
20 % PhD seminar: Cities of diversity? – how segregation, social mix and diversity in Malmö and Copenhagen is framed, reframed and negotiated in politics and in everyday life

Rebecka Söderberg, PhD Student,
 Malmö University
 Discussant: **Margareta Popoola**,
 Senior Lecturer, Malmö University

31 October

History and development of 'Arabiska Teatern' in Sweden

Oskar Rosén, General Manager and
 co-founder of Arabiska Teatern, Sweden



7 November
The Impact of Self-governance and Federal Modern Agreements on Income Inequality in Canada's Indigenous Communities
Ravi Pendakur,

Professor, University of Ottawa

05 December

Winner of the MIM Masters Award 2018:
How to Save a Disappearing Nation? Discourses on How to Address the Consequences of Climate Change Induced Migration and Examples from Kiribati
Akinalp Orhan, Assistant Research &
 Information Officer, UNHCR, Denmark



12 December
Postmigrant Europe
Regina Römhild, Professor,
 Humboldt University

PhD defence

Ingrid Jerve Ramsøy, 29 November 2019

Thesis title:

Expectations and Experiences of Exchange: Migrancy in the Global Market of Care between Spain and Bolivia



Ref: Ramsøy, I. J. (2019). Expectation and Experiences of Exchange: Migrancy in the Global Market of Care between Spain and Bolivia (Doctoral dissertation, Malmö University).

Opponent for defence: Laura Oso Casas (University of A Coruña)
 Examination committee: Maja Povrzanovic Frykman (Malmö University), Diana Mulinari (Lund University), Norma Montesino (Lund University), Anna Lundberg (Linköping University)

Research projects at MIM 2019

MIM conducts analytical and critical work in various fields of academic research dedicated to migration and integration. Our research is multidisciplinary, pursued in collaboration with international partners, and funded either nationally or by the EU. The research can be classified under the following four themes:

- migration and mobility
- integration of new immigrants
- attitudes and views on international migration and ethnic relations
- education, citizenship and welfare

The centre disseminates evidence-based research to inform policy makers both regionally, nationally and internationally.

Our research is divided between ethnographic and quantitative projects that engage with the lives of migrants and projects that deal with issues such as the representation of migration in media, cultural institutions, and public attitudes. Additionally, we study the causes and effects of migration with regard to both policy and discourse.

Our researchers are engaged in multiple collaborative projects, both locally and internationally, with the aim of increasing understanding of MIM's focal research areas.

GOVCIT - Governing and experiencing Citizenship in Multicultural Scandinavia

Pieter Bevelander

Funding: Peace Research Institute OSLO (PRIO) (2015-2019)

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What are the relationships between policies and laws on citizenship and experiences of belonging, recognition and sense of community? This project will shed new light on relationships between citizenship and integration by studying top-down policies and bottom-up lived experiences. Considering the homogeneity in the Scandinavian countries, the discrepancy in current citizenship regulation is remarkable. However, overall, citizenship in Scandinavia has become eroded, as most substantial rights are attached to permanent residency. We will study these citizenship policies through document analysis and interviews with civil servants and we will also learn about the experiences of immigrants and descendants, as citizens or prospective citizens, through a Scandinavian survey. In Norway we also use ethnographic methods to capture lived experiences of people living in a diverse society. We are interested in the lived experiences of people both with and without an immigrant background, living in urban areas with diverse populations, and in scarcely populated areas far away from Oslo.

FAMAC Doing Family across Borders - A Comparative Study of Work, Family and Welfare Strategies among Polish Migrants in Norway, Sweden, and the UK

Pieter Bevelander

Funding: Research Council of Norway (2016-2019)

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FAMAC is an interdisciplinary research project dealing with Polish migration in Norway, Sweden and the UK. The project seeks to explore how transnational family considerations, combined with labour market conjuncture and migrants' rights to welfare provision in the host country, shape migrant workers' relation to work and welfare. FAMAC uses both quantitative and qualitative research methods.

Support Platform for Migration and Health, MILSA 2.0

Slobodan Zdravkovic

Funding: EU, The Asylum, Migration and Integration fund, AMIF (2016-2020)

Participants: Katarina Carlzén, Länsstyrelsen, Elisabeth Mangrio, Peter Håkansson, Malmö University, Ragnar Westerling, Uppsala University.

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This project aims to contribute to the body of knowledge, methodology, and policy development pertaining to the effects that migration has on health in order to promote more efficient integration.

The health situation of adults, families, and young people is explored, as well as the effects of an extended society orientation spread to several social arenas linked to social capital, sense of context, and the ability to absorb information. MILSA is a research-based support and development platform for a health-promoting labour market establishment. The research combines information regarding the needs of the target group as well as the practical application of knowledge-based establishment efforts. The expected outcome is targeted and health-oriented establishment efforts that improve the conditions for more efficient integration on equal terms.

NIEM - The National Integration Evaluation Mechanism

Sayaka Osanami Törngren, Pieter Bevelander and Henrik Emilsson

Funding: The Asylum, Migration and Integration Fund, AMIF (2016-2020)

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This is a six-years long transnational project which aims to prepare key actors in the integration field in 15 EU Member States to better face the current challenges and improve the integration outcomes of beneficiaries of international protection. NIEM will establish a mechanism for a biennial, comprehensive evaluation of the integration of beneficiaries of international protection to provide evidence on gaps in integration standards, identify promising practices and evaluate the effects of legislative and policy changes. NIEM is led by IPA, the Institute of Public Affairs in Warsaw. MPG, the Migration Policy Group, is the coordinating research partner responsible for elaboration and further development of the NIEM indicators and the comprehensive comparative reports. Other strategic partners are the UNHCR Representation in Poland and UNHCR Regional Representation for Central Europe in Budapest, the Polish Ministries of Interior and Administration and of Family, Labour and Social Policy, and the University of Warsaw.

CHILD-UP – Children Hybrid Integration. Learning Dialogue as a way of Upgrading Policies of Participation.



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Financed through the H2020. Consortium leader is Professor Claudio Baraldi, UniMORE, Italy. (2019–2021)

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GLIMER – Governance and local integration of migrants and Europe’s refugees.

Erica Righard

Joint Programme Initiative (JPI) within the H2020, the Swedish part financed by FORMAS. (2017–2020)

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The overarching aim of the GLIMER project is to generate theoretically informed and empirically grounded knowledge that may function to support policy-makers and stakeholders to cultivate durable solutions in the governance of local integration of migrants and refugees in Europe. The GLIMER consortium consists of partners from Italy and Cyprus (two landing points for many refugees as they first enter the EU) and UK and Sweden (two countries seen as final destinations), and the cases focus on new arrivals in the areas in and around Consenza, Nicosia, Glasgow and Malmö.

Based in an understanding of the link between governance and integration at the local level, the project will examine emergent systems of co-responsibility between local and national agencies in their responses to managing the integration of migrants and refugees.

The GLIMER project is a Joint Programme Initiative (JPI) under the H2020 and was selected for funding by ERA-NET Cofund Smart Urban Futures (ENSUF). The project consortium consists of five partners: University of Strathclyde, University of Calabria, Malmö University, Mediterranean of Gender Studies in Cyprus, and University of Stirling. The consortium is led by Nasar Meer, Strathclyde University, and Swedish part is led by Erica Righard and funded by FORMAS (The Swedish Research Council for Environment, Agricultural Sciences and Spatial Planning).

MISTRA International Migration and Urban Development

Erica Righard

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The Scania region, in principal the city of Malmö, is what we, at least by Nordic measures, can call a migration gateway. Towards the end of the nineteenth century, Malmö was a major harbor of migrant departure, and it is today an important hub of immigrant arrival in Sweden. This was not least the case in the fall of 2015 when the number of asylum applications peaked in Sweden.

The region is fast growing. Its population and economic growth depend on immigration. It is also a region with comparatively large inequalities, with foreign born being overrepresented in the poor segments of the population. Its media representation is dominated by negative descriptions of conflicts and criminality, often as related to immigration, not least in international media reporting. Both popular, political and academic debates about the develop in Malmö tend to get polarized, this panel aim at contributing to this debate building on empirically relevant and theoretically sound research.

The purpose of the International Migration and Urban Development (IMUD) Panel is to address this contentious field of research and urban development. It consists of members with relevant fields of expertise recruited from the Local Interactive Platform (LIP) partners: City of Malmö, Lund University, Malmö University and Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences. Its work is organized into four work packages, which have been identified in a collaborative process relying on different perspectives and needs from research and practice.

SEGMIX – Governance and lived experiences of urban diversity in SEGregated and MIXed neighbourhoods.

Erica Righard

Financed by FORMAS. (2018–2021)

Co-workers: Tina Gudrun Jensen and Rebecka Söderberg, Malmö University.

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This study is part of the scholarly and political concern about urban diversity and ethnic housing segregation. It inscribes itself in the renewed focus on diversity and ‘everyday multiculturalism’ within qualitative studies. It is also associated with critical perspectives on gender and see to housing segregation as gendered processes. It set out to ‘link perspectives’ and is comparative in its approach. Focus is on how urban diversity is managed in national and local policies and interventions, and in everyday practices in mixed and segregated neighbourhoods in Malmö and Copenhagen. This makes an interesting case since urban diversity is managed through similar welfare, and diverging migration, regimes in these cities.

The methodology combines policy analysis with ethnographic field studies in three neighbourhoods in Malmö and Copenhagen respectively. Analytically the project sees to the meaning of urban diversity as a lived experience in neighbourhoods with different characteristics, urban diversity as a lived experience in relation to how it is managed in national and local policy and interventions, and how this can be understood when thinking across cities in similar welfare and diverging migration and integration regimes. Through this comparative approach this project seek to offers insights into best practices that contribute to social sustainability in Swedish cities and beyond. The results will disseminated through academic publishing, Urban Labs, and policy briefs.

NoVaMIGRA - Norms and Values in the European Migration and Refugee Crisis

Brigitte Suter

Funding: Horizon 2020 Project (2018-2021)

Co-workers: Christian Fernández, Ingrid Jerve Ramsøy and Franziska Böhm, Malmö University.

<https://novamigra.eu/>

Several, partly interconnected crises have profoundly challenged the European project in recent years. Among them especially the reactions to the arrival of 1.25 million refugees in 2015 called into question the idea(l) of a unified Europe guaranteeing the rights of refugees and implementing norms and values many see contained in the Community acquis. With a unique combination of social scientific analysis, as well as legal and philosophical normative reconstruction and theory, NoVaMigra will develop a precise descriptive and normative understanding of the current “value crisis”, assess possible evolutions of European values, and consider Europe’s future in light of rights, norms, and values that it should aim at and that could contribute to overcoming the crisis.



ASSISSI

Christian Fernández

The ASSISSI project is a four year project involving researchers from Aalborg University (Denmark) and Malmö University (Sweden), and funded by the Rockwool foundation in Denmark. The project compares social and political integration through schooling in Denmark and Sweden and includes, among other things, a large survey (N = 4,500) of ninth graders (age 15-16) and teachers in the public school system in the two countries.

FOCUS - Forced Displacement and Host Community Relations

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Co-worker: Pieter Bevelander, Malmö University.

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Its overall aim is to make an impact on both research and practice by understanding and improving the dynamics of integration in Jordan, Croatia, Germany and Sweden. A special emphasis is put on identifying and capitalising on the psychological and social factors that foster successful integration and really help us to live well together. Two researchers 50% for three years and for one 10%.

This project has received funding from the European Union Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme under grant agreement No. 822401 (FOCUS).

The goal of FOCUS is to increase the understanding of and to provide effective and evidence-based solutions for the challenges of forced migration within host communities. By doing so, it also aims at contributing to increased tolerance, peaceful coexistence, and reduced radicalization across Europe and the Middle East. Based on a comprehensive mapping and trans-disciplinary, multi-site field research conducted in Jordan, Croatia, Germany and Sweden, FOCUS explores the socio-psychological dimensions of refugee and host-community relations and analyses the socio-economic integration of refugees and the consequences of this in host societies.

This knowledge is then used to transform and strengthen existing promising solutions for social and labour market integration. The integration solutions will be pilot tested in at least five European countries by governmental and non-governmental end-users. The solutions are finally brought together in the Refugee and Host Community Toolbox, which will support policy makers, municipal actors, civil society organisations and other stakeholders in responding to the needs of both refugees and host communities and thereby act as agents of change in this field.

PHED

Michael Strange

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Recent advances within healthcare and medical research have been uneven globally, but also within nation-states, with the result that there is growing interest in the relevance of both environmental and genomic factors in determining how best to treat patients and ensure a healthy society. At the same time, health has become an increasingly central issue within how societies mark out their borders and internal structures, excluding those without the sufficient residency papers, or segregating access along wealth, racial, or gender lines. In that context, health practitioners have spoken increasingly of 'Precision Health', meaning greater understanding and collection of data that is sensitive to these disparities so as to better tailor healthcare towards different communities, both to enhance well-being, but counter the worst consequences of societal inequalities. Drawing on the Social Sciences, health is understood as a central mechanism not only for enhancing welfare, but also through which everyday people experience being part of society. For over two decades, scholars working in both the Health and Social Sciences have spoken of 'Health Democracy' – using democratic models to enhance patient access to healthcare, but also to better study the role of healthcare and medical research within society. We use the term 'everyday democracy' to move further in that direction, understanding mundane medical and health interactions as fundamental to the shaping of contemporary society. Health, healthcare, and medical research have significant impact upon



how citizenship – both as legally codified and practiced – is experienced, but also the extent to which a society is maintained.

PHED is an international consortium led by Lund and Malmö Universities, involving the University of Texas, Baylor College of Medicine, the Sorbonne University, Umeå University, University College Copenhagen and the Federal University Rio de Janeiro.

At Malmö University, it is a cross-faculty collaboration between the Faculty of Culture and Society (Dept. of Global Political Studies) and the Faculty of Health and Society (Dept. of Care Sciences), and will be hosted by the Research Centre Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare (MIM).

TiMS - Tourism in Multicultural Societies

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Tourism and the tourism industry have been criticized for contributing to a uni-dimensional view of culture and people, which (re)produces stereotypic images, discredited histories and romantic fantasies. There is a risk that tourism reduces places to monocultures where the complexity that makes them interesting disappear. No modern society has only a culture, language or identity. Globalization, migration and other intercultural exchanges changes places. Inclusion and participation are increasingly highlighted in tourism and place branding literature. However, tourism and place branding have rarely been associated with concepts such as integration, migration and multiculturalism. TiMS' objective is to explore the role of tourism in multicultural societies, in Sweden and beyond, as well as to act for the inclusion and representation of diversity in tourism development and place branding.

RUS - Resilience in Urban Sudan Resilience, social cohesion and climate change in urban areas of Greater Khartoum

Josepha Wessels

Funding: Vetenskapsrådet, SIDA and FORMAS (2019-2022)

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The main purpose of this research project is to contribute to scientific knowledge to tackle consequences of climate and environmental changes in urban areas of the Global South. The project will strengthen applied studies on urban sustainable development according to the Sustainable Development Goal 11, also known as the Urban Sustainable Development Goal (USDG). This project therefore aims to explore urban community resilience and the initiatives of social cohesion, that are participatory and inclusive and help mitigate climate change and adapt to increasingly challenging conditions in urban areas. In order to face environmental threats, at the roots of growing inequalities, there is a scholarly need to better understand the proactive or reactive acts of resilience that urban communities develop themselves. Dealing with the Sustainable Development Goal 10 and 13, this project also highlights the ways communities in a specific urban neighbourhood contribute to enhance a sustainable climate action and strengthen efforts to reduce inequalities.

HumMingBird - Enhanced migration measures from a multidimensional perspective.

Haodong Qi and Pieter Bevelander

The project is funded by EUROPEAN COMMISSION's Horizon 2020 - Research and Innovation Framework Programme), together with other 15 European research institutes. (2020 – 2023)

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The significance of migration as a social, political and broader public concern has intensified significantly. Migration is increasingly seen as a high-priority policy issue by many governments and politicians throughout the world. A deeper understanding of the root causes and drivers of migration and of their interrelation with people's propensity to migrate is needed as well as projections and scenarios that are essential for appropriate planning and effective policymaking. Overall improving migration data is a crucial step to improving migration governance since better data is needed in order to bring about sustainable social and economic development and national migrant data strategies are needed to inform good policies.

HumMingBird's overall aim is to improve understandings of changing nature of migration flows and the drivers of migration, to analyze patterns and motivations and new geographies and to calculate population estimates and determine emerging trends and future trends and accordingly identify possible future implications of today's policy decisions. Moreover, we aim to develop migration scenarios in a more forward-looking manner that takes into account both quantitative and qualitative perspectives of different migration actors impact people's decisions to migrate and trends from that will have an impact on our societies. Global scenarios will base on not only a realistic understanding of the drivers and dynamics of migration, but also on the effects and effectiveness of past migration policies. Projects ambitions are to identify the uncertainties and reappraise, to explore the reasons why migration predictions may not hold and to demonstrate non-traditional data sources for migration research.

MIMY - Empowerment through liquid Integration of Migrant Youth in vulnerable conditions

Henrik Emilsson

Funding: Horizon 2020, call MIGRATION-03-2019 on Social and economic effects of migration in Europe and integration policies (2020-2023)

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The overall objective of MIMY is to investigate the integration processes of young migrants (aged between 18 and 29) and minors (15-17) who are third country nationals at risk and who find themselves in vulnerable conditions. The main aim of MIMY is to focus on the integration processes of young migrants and to understand their daily intercultural relations with the local population which leads to the main research question of: How to support the liquid integration processes of young migrants in vulnerable conditions in Europe to increase social and economic benefits of and for migrants?

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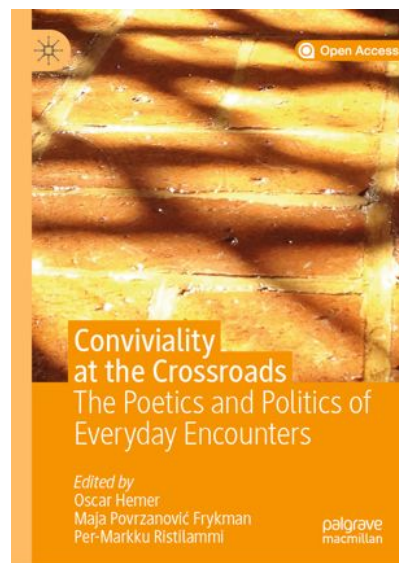
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Conviviality has lately become a catchword not only in academia but also among political activists. This open access book discusses *conviviality* in relation to the adjoining concepts *cosmopolitanism* and *creolisation*. The urgency of today's global predicament is not only an argument for the revival of all three concepts, but also a reason to bring them into dialogue. [Read more about the book](#).



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Det hævdes undertiden, at indvandring, globalisering og EU-medlemskab er med til at udfordre den sociale sammenhængskraft, og dette begreb optræder efterhånden hyppigt i debatter om dansk identitet, kultur og historie og det danske samfunds fremtid.

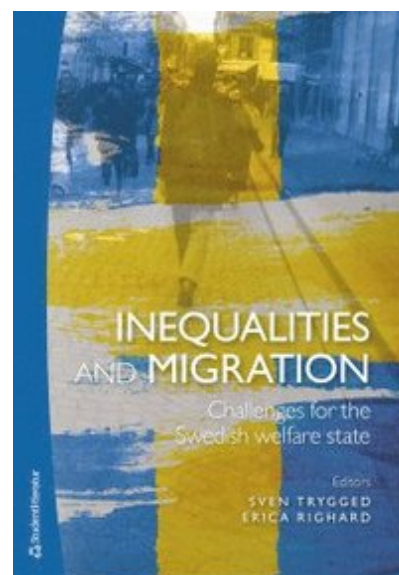
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Sweden is often pictured as a country with a strong welfare system and low levels of inequality. But it is also described as a country which has undergone fundamental restructurings of its welfare system since the 1990s, and where social inequality is now growing rapidly. This development is strikingly visible among people with a migration background.

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The extreme right wing is on the rise. And there are signs that part of the political mainstream in Europe, the US, and beyond is considering going along with far-right populist parties and their divisive, ethno-nationalist programmes.

Europe at the Crossroads is an urgent scholarly response to the sociopolitical challenges that far-right programmes pose to the idea of a more egalitarian world. It offers an interdisciplinary explanation and critique of the dynamics of the far right in Europe – from Poland to the UK, from Sweden to Greece. The authors present immediate alternatives when tackling the exclusionary rhetoric and the politics of resentment. [Read more about the book.](#)

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Håkansson Gladoić, Peter & Slobodan Zdravković. 2019. *Kvantitativa studier bland nyanlända ungdomar och ensamkommande. Tillvägagångssätt och utmaningar*. MILSA Working Paper Series 2019:1, Malmö University. [Read paper](#).

Conferences and Workshops attended 2019

Pieter Bevelander

26-28 June, IMISCOE, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden: Understanding International Migration in the 21st Century: Conceptual and Methodological Approaches. Organiser.

Franziska Böhm

9-11 September, NoVaMigra Conference, Milano, Italy: “European Values in the Charter of Fundamental Rights” and Workshop “Gender Equality: Research and Policies”.

1-2 October, CEASEVAL Final Conference: Refuge Europe - A question of Solidarity, Technical University Chemnitz, Germany; Paper presentation co-authored with Brigitte Suter, “Conveying Values as part of Integration in Sweden and Germany”.

6-8 November, OMICS Conference: Integration in Contemporary Societies, University of Gothenburg, Gothenburg, Sweden; Discussant and presentation in “Track Education, learning and migration”, co-authored with Brigitte Suter, “Conveying Values as part of Integration in Sweden and Germany”.

Johan Ekstedt

26-28 June, IMISCOE, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden; Panel convenor and moderator “Reflection on Methods, Social Protection, Welfare and Migration” and “Migrant Families Children and Youth”. Co-organizer of PhD network events.

Henrik Emilsson

6-8 March, Third Nordic Challenges Conference, Copenhagen, Denmark; Presentation “Dreaming of Sweden – Lifestyle migration among young Latvians and Romanians”.



26-28 June, IMISCOE, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden; Presentation “Housing for refugees in Sweden: Top-down governance and local diversification”. With Erica Righard and Klara Öberg, Malmö University.

6-8 November, Organizing Migration and Integration in Contemporary Societies – OMICS, Gothenburg, Sweden; “Where does Sweden stand today? Results from NIEM project”. With Sayaka Osanami Törngren, Malmö University.



Organizing Migration and Integration in Contemporary Societies - OMICS

Christian Fernández

27 May, Migration and European Cosmopolitanism: a Critical Assessment, Paris; Paper presentation “Cosmopolitanism at the Crossroads: Swedish Immigration Policy after the 2015 ‘Refugee Crisis’”.

26-28 June, IMISCOE, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden; Paper presentation, “Cosmopolitanism at the Crossroads: Swedish Immigration Policy after the 2015 ‘Refugee Crisis’”.

Björn Fryklund

23-24 May, Steering Group and the German Federal Ministry for the Environment, workshop organised by the ESDN (European Sustainable Development Network), Berlin, Germany; Paper presentation “Right-wing populism, the climate question and sustainable development”.

Maja Povrzanović Frykman

26-28 June, IMISCOE, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden; Panel convenor and moderator “Highly Skilled Migration in European Labour Market”.

15-17 April, 14th Congress of SIEF (Société Internationale d’Ethnologie et de Folklore / International Society for Ethnology and Folklore), Santiago de Compostela, Spain; Panel co-convenor and co-moderator “Body, Affect, Senses and Emotions: Fields and Perspectives”. With Monique Scheer, University of Tübingen.

Paper “Affective integration: conceptual and empirical contributions of the lens of affect to migration research”, panel “Through the lens of affect and emotions: exploring the potentials”.

**Anders Hellström**

7 September, the 2019 General Conference will be held at the University of Wrocław, Poland; “Pro- and anti migrant mobilizations in polarized Sweden” in the section: “Public Attitudes and forms of Mobilization concerning Asylum Seekers and Refugees in Europe”.

24-25 October, Royal Academy of Science, Letters and Fine Arts of Belgium, Brussels, Belgium; Book Release “Pro- and Anti-Migrant Mobilizations in Polarized Sweden”, with Pieter Bevelander.

Tina Gudrun Jensen

19 April, Centre for Independent Social Research, St. Peterburg, Russia; “Spacing of neighbourhood relations”. Presentation at the conference on “The layered cake of neighbourness: the neighbourness so close, so distant, and so diverse”.

26-28 June, IMISCOE, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden; Paper presentation “A safe Sweden that sticks together versus One Denmark without parallel societies. A comparison of Swedish and Danish policies on migrants, integration and housing”. With Erica Righard and Rebecka Söderberg, Malmö University.

30 October, Storbykonferansen 2019, OsloMet – Storbyuniversitetet, Oslo, Norway; Presentation of article draft by Tina Gudrun Jensen, Erica Righard & Rebecka Söderberg: “A safe Sweden that sticks together versus One Denmark without parallel societies. A comparison of Swedish and Danish policies on migrants, integration and housing”. With Rebecka Söderberg, Malmö University.

Ellen Percy Kraly

26 February, Presenter. “Research and Data for Informed Migration Policies.” UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs, Expert Group Meeting on International Migration and Development. Session III. Improving the evidence base on migration in the context of the 2030 Agenda. New York, USA.

4 March, Presenter. High-Level Panel: Towards a Global Programme for Migration Data. UN United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs, Statistics Division. New York, USA.

16 May, Presenter. “The Global Compact for Migration: Obligations and Opportunities for the Social and Environmental Sciences.” MISTRA Urban Futures, A Global Compact for Migration: What’s next? A hearing on what the Global Compact for Migration implies for cities and regions. University of Gothenburg.

21-22 May, Presentation. “Conceptual and Definitional Issues in Forced Migration Research.” National Academies of Sciences, Committee on Population Workshop on Forced Migration Research: From Theory to Practice in Promoting Migrant Well-Being. Washington, D.C.

Co-chair. “Workshop on the Demography of forced Migration and Refugee Movements”. National Academy of Sciences, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education. Committee on Population. Washington, D.C.

Presenter. “Conceptual and Definitional Issues in Forced Migration Research.” “Workshop on the Demography of forced Migration and Refugee Movements”. National Academy of Sciences, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education. Committee on Population. Washington, D.C.

26-28 June, Chair of several sessions, IMISCOE Annual Conference. Malmö University.

11-12 October, Session chair and organizer. “Priorities for international migration research in Asia”. Session at the Asian Population Forum. Asian Demographic Research Institute. Shanghai University, China.

18-22 November, Discussant. Session on “Emerging Issues in CRVS and ID.” Union of African Population Scientists. 8th Africa Population Conference. Entebbe, Uganda.

18-22 November, Presenter. Session on “Perspectives and prospects for a world migration survey. Union of African Population Scientists. 8th Africa Population Conference. Entebbe, Uganda.

27-28 November, Presentation. “Expressed and Embedded Norms and Values: The Global Compacts.” Conference on Norms and Values in the European Migration and Refugee Crisis. Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden.

Jacob Lind

26-28 June, IMISCOE, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden; Paper presentation.

6-8 November, Organizing Migration and Integration in Contemporary Societies – OMICS, Gothenburg, Sweden; Presentation.

Elisabeth Mangrio

November, the Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Berlin, Germany; Mangrio Elisabeth, Carlson Elisabeth, Zdravkovic Slobodan: “Recently Arrived Migrant Families in Sweden and Their Experience of the Resettlement Process: a Qualitative Study”. Workshop “Refugee women and families: Flight and integration”.



Haodong Qi

2-5 June, MIRAI Workshops 2019, Tokyo, Japan; “Ageing and Innovation”.

Katarina Mozetič

26-28 June, IMISCOE, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden; Conference paper. Session “Structural integration of refugees in Europe: Labour Market Strategies of Highly Educated Refugees in Oslo, Malmö and Munich: The Role and Usage of Cultural Capital”.

20-23 August, the 14th Conference of the European Sociological Association (ESA), Manchester, UK; Conference paper “Europe and Beyond: Boundaries, Barriers and Belonging”. Session “Migration and the Labour Market: Transient Wishes: Labour Market Aspirations of Highly Educated Refugees in Malmö and Munich”.

Ingrid Jerve Ramsøy

26-27 March, Mobile Labour Symposium, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon, Lisbon, Portugal; Paper presented “Mobile Labor in the Global Market of Care between Spain and Bolivia”.

Erica Righard

22 May, Örebro University, Örebro, Sweden; Paper presentation at the research seminar in social work “Social work education and its in-/ability to prepare students for practice in ethnically diverse societies”. With Norma Montesino, Lund University.

27–30 August, the annual ENHR conference, Athens, Greece; Paper presentation “Governance of accommodation for asylum seekers and refugees. Changing policy responses in Sweden to the ‘refugee crises’ in the 1990s and 2010s” at “Housing for the next European model”. With Mikaela Herbert, Malmö University.



26-28 June, IMISCOE, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden; Paper presentation “A safe Sweden that sticks together versus One Denmark without parallel societies. A comparison of Swedish and Danish policies on migrants, integration and housing”. With Tina Gudrun Jensen and Rebecka Söderberg, Malmö University.

Paper presentation “Housing for refugees in Sweden. Top-down governance and local diversification”. With Henrik Emilsson and Klara Öberg, Malmö University.

Ravi Pendakur

26-28 June, IMISCOE, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden; Chaired two sessions.

27 September, Crown Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada; Presented paper on the relationship between inequality and Indigenous self-governance.

29 October, VID Specialized University, Stavanger, Norway; Presented paper on “Polish immigrants in Canada and Sweden”.

30 October, the Frisch Centre, Oslo, Norway; Presented paper “Indigenous self-governance”.

8 November, Wider University, Helsinki, Finland; Presented paper on “Indigenous self-governance”.

Brigitte Suter

23-24 March, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden; Workshop on “Leaving Europe behind: Contemporary Experiences of Transcontinental Migrants”. With Lisa Åkesson, University of Gothenburg.

24-25 June, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden; Workshop on “Migration to and from Welfare States”. With Oleksandr Ryndyk and Gunhild Odden, Stavanger University.

26-28 June, IMISCOE, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden; Convenor of panel on “Reconsidering Return Migration”.

27-30 August, IUAES Inter-Congress, Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznan, Poland; Convenor of the panel “Morality, research and the refugee crisis”. With Iza Kujawa and Izabella Main, Adam Mickiewicz University.



1-2 October, Conference Refuge Europe - a Question of Solidarity, CEASEval final conference, Chemnitz, Germany; Presentation. With Franziska Böhm, Malmö University..

6-8 November, Organizing Migration and Integration in Contemporary Societies – OMICS, Gothenburg, Sweden; Presentation. With Franziska Böhm, Malmö University.

Rebecka Söderberg

26-28 June, IMISCOE, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden; Paper presentation “A safe Sweden that sticks together versus One Denmark without parallel societies. A comparison of Swedish and Danish policies on migrants, integration and housing”. With Tina Gudrun Jensen and Rebecka Söderberg, Malmö University.

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**Mahama Tawat**

26-28 June, IMISCOE, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden.

Jason Tucker

26-28 June, IMISCOE, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden; Paper presentation “From 'Palestinyans' to Palestinian Swedes and Everything In-between: Narratives of Re/De-Labeling”.

**Sayaka Osanami Törngren**

6-8 November, Organizing Migration and Integration in Contemporary Societies – OMICS, Gothenburg, Sweden; “Where does Sweden stand today? Results from NIEM project”. With Henrik Emilsson, Malmö University.

23-25 October, 28th Nordic Symposium on Tourism and Hospitality Research, Roskilde, Denmark; “Adding to stereotypes or contributing to diversity?” With Emma Björner, University of Gothenburg.

Eline Waerp

21 February, British International Studies Association (BISA), Oxford University, Oxford, UK; Paper presentation in the workshop “The migration-security nexus”.

26-28 June, IMISCOE, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden; Presented in panel “Conceptual and qualitative research, chaired panels Conceptual/Methods and Refugees in European Localities”, and volunteered.

23 October, The annual general conference of the European Council on Refugees and Exiles (ECRE) in Brussels, Belgium.



30 October, Global Refugee Studies (GRS), Aalborg University, Copenhagen, Denmark; Presented paper at the seminar series on “Border Control, Finances and Humanitarianism”.

Slobodan Zdravkovic

14 October, Nätverk och delaktighet (NAD), Malmö, Sweden; “How are migrants in Skåne and how do we know?”.

28 November, Equal care and health. Svenska sjuksköterskeförbundet and Malmö University. Malmö, Sweden; “To map health and inequality - studies among new arrivals in Skåne”.

Media Coverage/Public Appearances

Hellström, Anders, "Så bidrog medierna till SD:s triumf av Petter Larsson", *Sydsvenskan*, 10 January.

Emilsson, Henrik, about the new migration politics of the Swedish government, *Aktuellt*, Public Service Sweden, 17 January.

Emilsson, Henrik, "[Why Sweden is deporting high skilled labor migrants](#)", *Forbes Magazine*, 13 February.

Hellström, Anders, "[Högerpopulisterna kan bli valvinnare](#)", *Europapodden*, 26 February.

Tucker, Jason, "[Forskare: Ge statslösa någon form av uppehållstillstånd](#)". Sverige Radio: P4, 23 April.

Hellström, Anders, Interview for media in Brazil regarding the EP election, 26 May.

Emilsson, Henrik, About Sweden's migration policy, Podcast *Svenska Dagbladet*, 10 June.

Osanami Törngren, Sayaka, "[Forskaren: Besöksnäringen är viktig för platsers identitet](#)", *Besöksliv*, 16 August.

Hellström, Anders, [Interview](#) in *Samenlening & Polietik*, 28 oktober.

Jerve Ramsøy, Ingrid, "[Omsorg i Spanien beroende av migration](#)", *Forskning.se*, artikel från Malmö universitet. 7 november.

Osanami Törngren, Sayaka, "[Samhällsutmaning: migration och integration](#)", with Christian Fernandez, *Radio Science* #71, 26 November.

Jerve Ramsøy, Ingrid, "Omsorg beroende av migranter: I Spanien kan hemtjänsten vara enda vägen till uppehållstillstånd", *ETC*, 7 December.



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