

GUEST PROFESSORSHIP IN IMER IN MEMORY OF WILLY BRANDT

REPORT AND ASSESSMENT
AUTUMN 2000 - AUTUMN 2005

BJÖRN FRYKLUND
MAJA POVZANOVIĆ FRYKMAN



Malmö stad



MALMÖ UNIVERSITY

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WILLY BRANDT

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GUEST PROFESSORSHIP

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© Malmö University (IMER)
Printed by Holmbergs, Malmö 2006
ISBN 91-7104-067-6

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BASIC INFORMATION

ABOUT THE GUEST PROFESSORSHIP IN MEMORY OF WILLY BRANDT AT IMER, MALMÖ UNIVERSITY

The Guest Professorship at IMER in Memory of Willy Brandt is a gift to Malmö University financed by the City of Malmö and sponsored by MKB Fastighets AB. It was donated to 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.

The purpose of the Professorship is to strengthen research at Malmö University in the field of international migration and ethnic relations. It is therefore located at the School of International Migration and Ethnic Relations (IMER), which was established in 1997 as a multi- and transdisciplinary academic education and research field at Malmö University (see www.imer.mah.se).

As IMER has a strong international focus, 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 IMER's research and teaching. To this end, an internationally oriented Guest Professorship creates a constant exchange of knowledge and ideas and enhances IMER's academic strength. The gift from the City of Malmö also includes a Research Fellow (*forskarassistent*) and a Postgraduate Student (*doktorand*) post, which are presented in Part 5 and Appendix 3 respectively.

In order to emphasise the importance and the status of the scientific investment in a Guest Professorship, with its associated posts within IMER, the City of Malmö has obtained the family's permission to name Guest Professorship after the former Chancellor of West Germany, Willy Brandt. The motives for naming it 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 had maintained strong ties with Scandinavia.
- Willy Brandt was, in his political actions, an active forceful opponent of all forms of racism.
- Willy Brandt was a leading figure in the struggle for human rights. He also took important initiatives in opening the dialogue between East and West.

In the five-year period from Autumn 2000 to Autumn 2005, Rainer Bauböck (Austria), Grete Brochmann (Norway), Sandro Cattacin (Switzerland), Jock Collins (Australia), Don DeVoretz (Canada), Thomas Faist (Germany), Katherine Fennelly (USA), Marco Martiniello (Belgium), Nikos Papastergiadis (Australia), John Rex (UK), and Ellie Vasta (Australia/UK) have held the Willy Brandt Guest Professorship post. Part 2 of this report offers a detailed overview of their research profiles and activities at IMER.

The Guest Professors give lectures to IMER students, and have additionally helped several students in connection to their studies abroad as exchange students. The Guest Professors also meet regularly with the PhD candidates to offer them individual consultations, small group seminars or reading courses. They facilitate three seminars for the IMER staff as part of the regular research seminar series. Each Guest Professor also gives one public lecture which aims at a wider audience, particularly the officials and practitioners of the City of Malmö. Articles based on these public lectures are published in *The Willy Brandt Series of Working Papers in International Migration and Ethnic Relations*, in conjunction with other Guest Professors' papers. The titles and abstracts of the papers published in the Series are listed in Part 3 of this report.

International workshops and conferences have also been organised under the auspices of the Willy Brandt Guest Professorship, including "Globalisation in the Local Community" in November 2000 with Prof. Rainer Bauböck, "Transnational Spaces: Disciplinary Perspectives", in June 2003 with Prof. Thomas Faist, a conference on "Immigrant Ascension to Citizenship: Recent Policies and Economic and Social Consequences", with Prof. Don DeVoretz in June 2004, and three workshops on "Health and Migration" during the course of Prof. Cattacin's stay at IMER in Autumn 2005. See Appendix 4, 5, 6 and 7 for further details.

The book *Transnational Spaces: Disciplinary Perspectives* came out as the first Willy Brandt conference proceedings in 2004. Two more books are in progress; details of which are available in Part 3 of the report.

THE GUEST PROFESSORS' RESEARCH PROFILES, SEMINARS, WORKSHOPS, AND TEACHING

The Guest Professors in Memory of Willy Brandt at IMER are, in the first instance, expected to exchange ideas, information and research insights with the teachers, researchers and doctoral students at IMER - both formally in the frames of research seminars, and informally through their daily, social interactions.

They are also expected to teach a couple of undergraduate classes and are encouraged to make contacts and develop networks not only with the teachers and students at IMER but also with other Schools of Malmö University and other academic institutions in Sweden. As academic institutions are shaped by the scholars affiliated to them, it goes without saying that the Guest Professors' networking in Sweden and incorporation in manifold scholarly contexts contributes to IMER's and Malmö University's academic profile by making it much more visible in Sweden as well as internationally.

At the end of their stay at IMER, the Guest Professors are expected to complete the manuscripts of two scientific papers to be published in the series connected to the Guest Professorship position, as presented in Part 3 of this report.

While the exchange of ideas, research insights and networking is naturally a potential benefit for the Guest Professors themselves as much as for the people affiliated to IMER, the Guest Professorship is also highly attractive as an oasis of concentrated reading and writing. Many of the visiting scholars lack such opportunities in their regular work places; something to be expected in view of the duties and responsibilities associated with their distinguished positions. While much of their time at IMER is devoted to undisturbed reading and writing, many Guest Professors have readily responded to a variety of invitations - often at short notice - to participate in workshops at IMER and elsewhere in Sweden, as well as give papers and keynote speeches at international conferences. This report on their activities gives some insight into the breadth and depth of their interests and the audiences they were addressing. At the same time, it conveys the understanding that no successful academic career can be underta-

ken in isolation and that a semester of academic work can rarely be planned in detail. Obligations and follow-up tend to pile up, as the following text reveals.

Regardless of their different ages and gender, as well as their different disciplinary and homeland backgrounds, all the appointed Willy Brandt Guest Professors have proved to be curious about Malmö and Sweden, open to holding and initiating discussions, willing to appear in public and, last but not least, hard working. Personal contact with them has confirmed that scientific achievements are natural if academic work is not seen merely as a job but as a vocation. In that regard, the Willy Brandt Guest Professors have been an inspiration to many at IMER, especially those Professors who reached impressive levels in their careers before their mid-forties (like Brochmann, Cattacin, Faist, Martinello and Papastergiadis).

In the following text, the Guest Professors in memory of Willy Brandt at IMER are presented according to the chronological order of their stay in Malmö. Each presentation is followed by a detailed report on the Willy Brandt Guest Professors' seminars, workshops, teaching and other activities included in the frame of their work in Malmö.

In the first year the visiting scholars stayed at IMER for different periods of time; one semester was established as being a standard period from autumn 2001 onwards. Prof. Rainer Bauböck stayed at IMER in the period between 25th September 2000 and 1st February 2001, and Prof. John Rex between 7th and 18th May 2001. Prof. Thomas Faist stayed at IMER from 2nd to 12th April 2001, but returned as Willy Brandt Guest Professor in the spring semester of 2002/2003.

RAINER BAUBÖCK

Political Scientist and Professor at the Austrian Academy of Sciences' Research Unit for Institutional Change and European Integration. He teaches regularly at the Universities of Vienna and Innsbruck. His previous appointments have included Assistant Professor at the Institute for Advanced Studies in Vienna, Fulbright Fellow and Member of the School of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, USA, and the Erwin Schrödinger Fellow at the Centre for Research in Ethnic Relations at the University of Warwick in the UK. Prof. Bauböck's research on citizenship, European integration, migration, nationalism and minority rights has addressed issues that are central to IMER fields.

Rainer Bauböck's English language publications include:

- *Transnational Citizenship. Membership and Rights in International Migration*. Aldershot: Edward Elgar, 1994.
- *From Aliens to Citizens. Redefining the Legal Status of Immigrants in Europe*. Aldershot: Avebury (editor), 1994.
- *The Challenge of Diversity. Integration and Pluralism in Societies of Immigration*. Aldershot: Avebury (co-editor), 1996.
- *Blurred Boundaries. Migration, Ethnicity, Citizenship*. Aldershot: Ashgate (co-editor), 1998.

Prof. Bauböck has also been responsible for a number of research projects dealing with international migration processes, immigrants' legal status and social authority encounters with immigrants. He is also active in several international research networks in connection with IMER issues. Other responsibilities include chairmanship of the Austrian Federation of Political Scientists, editor of the *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Politikwissenschaft* and for *Migration: A European Journal on International Migration and Ethnic Relations*, Berlin. In addition he is also well-known for consultancy work at, for example, the European Centre for Social Welfare.

Rainer Bauböck took up his duties as Willy Brandt Guest Professor on 25th September 2000. One newspaper in particular, the 30th September issue of *Arbetet*, devoted six pages to the presentation of Malmö University's first Willy Brandt Guest Professor. Prior to taking up his duties, Prof. Bauböck paid a short visit to Malmö in order to become better acquainted with the university and to discuss details of the professorship. This proved particularly valuable in that this was the first Guest Professorship appointment of its kind and Prof. Bauböck had considerable experience of similar appointments.

Prof. Bauböck facilitated four research seminars ("Recombinant Citizenship", "Voting Rights for Non-citizens", "The Limits of Self-determination", "Multinational Federalism: Territorial and Non-territorial"), delivered a lecture for the students ("Changing the Boundaries of Citizenship") and a lecture ("Public Culture in Societies of Immigration") at the conference *Globalisation in the Local Community* organised at IMER in November 2000 (see Appendix 4).

He also gave two public lectures, "International Migration and The Ethics of Immigration Control" (13th November 2000) and "International Migration and Liberal Democracies: The Challenge of Integration" (4th December 2000).

Prof. Bauböck was readily available to doctoral and other students. During his stay he acted as supervisor to IMER's doctoral students and a number of IMER's undergraduate students and was always prepared to contribute advice and to discussions, often at very short notice. It is clear from the undergraduate essay projects undertaken during and after Prof. Bauböck's guest professorship that the students profited greatly from his supervision. The doctoral students also testify to the fact that their supervisory discussions with Prof. Bauböck were extremely enriching.

Rainer Bauböck's stay at IMER came to an end in February 2001, although he did return on 24th April of that year to hold a further research seminar, this time devoted to "European Integration and the Politics of Identity".

JOHN REX

Born in 1925 in South Africa, John Rex emigrated to Britain in 1949. He established the Department of Sociology at the University of Durham in 1964, and founded a similar department at the University of Warwick in 1970. At War-

wick he developed the Centre for Research in Ethnic Relations, which became his place of work for many years. Between the years 1984-1997, he was head of the Social Science Research Council's Department of Ethnic Relations. He has also been a member of UNESCO's International Experts Committee on Racism and Race Prejudice and President of the International Sociological Association's Research Committee on Racial and Ethnic Minorities.

While the list of Prof. Rex's collected works is much too long to be included here, it can be reported that some 20 books, 65 articles and 100 contributions to other publications have been penned.

Some of his most well-known publications include:

- *Key Problems of Sociological Theory*. London: Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1961.
- *Race Relations in Sociological Theory*. London: Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 1970.
- *Race and Ethnicity*. Milton Keynes: Open University Press, 1986.
- *Ethnic Minorities in the Modern Nation State - Working Papers in the Theory of Multi-Culturalism and Political Integration in European Cities*. Basingstoke: MacMillan, 1996.

The publication written together with Montserrat Guibernau and entitled *The Ethnicity Reader: Migration, Nationalism and Multiculturalism* (Cambridge: Polity Press, 1997) is already considered a classic, and is included in the course literature of many universities throughout the world.

John Rex's stay as Willy Brandt Guest Professor was during the period 7th – 18th May 2001. Like his predecessor, Prof. Rex gave two lectures and one seminar, which comprised: "The Development of Research on Ethnic Relations in Europe", "Multicultural Institutions in an Egalitarian and Multicultural Society" (public lectures, 9th and 14th May 2001) and "Political Aspects of Multiculturalism and Research in the Multiethnic City" (research seminar).

Prof. Rex generously shared his long experience within IMER and its constituent research fields with colleagues and students alike and was amply reflected in individual discussions, lectures, seminars and more informal encounters. In his experience of having founded the subject discipline of IMER, Prof. Rex had access to insights, historical perspectives and background knowledge that were of great interest for everyone connected with the subject areas. Researchers and university lecturers from other disciplines also attended Prof. Rex's lectures and seminars as a result of their personal contacts with Prof. Rex.

ELLIE VASTA

Sociologist and Senior Researcher and Coordinator of Integration and Social Change Program at the Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS) in

Oxford (in 2001 still affiliated to the University of Wollongong, Australia).

Ellie Vasta has published extensively in the area of inter-cultural relations. Her research has concentrated on Australian immigration policy, immigrant women and the second generation of immigrants, assessing the theories of identity, community, culture and difference, integration and racism, participation and political mobilisation in relation to ethnicity and multiculturalism. Her research work has been based in Australia as well as in Italy, France, Germany and the UK. She has been a key researcher in a number of major projects:

- Intercultural relations, identity and citizenship (comparative research with Germany, France and Australia (1998-99), funded by the Volkswagen Foundation;
- A large Australian Research Council project (1999-2000) on social exclusion in New South Wales, Australia;
- Integration: Mapping the Field, UK Home Office funded project in 2001.

In 1997, Ellie Vasta was awarded a prestigious French Government Visiting Fellowship at L'Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Science Sociales in Paris as guest of the Centre d'Analyse et d'Intervention Sociologique (CADIS).

Prof. Vasta's publications include:

- *Australia's Post-War Immigration Policy: Power, Identity and Resistance*. Brisbane: University of Queensland, 1990.
- *Australia's Italians: Culture and Community in a Changing Society*, ed. by E. Vasta, S. Castles, C. Alcorso and G. Rando. Sydney: Allen and Unwin, 1996.
- "Dialectics of Domination: Racism and Multiculturalism". In *The Teeth are Smiling: The Persistence of Racism in Multicultural Australia*, ed. by E. Vasta and S. Castles. Sydney: Allen and Unwin, 1992.
- "The Politics of Community". In *Citizenship, Community and Democracy*, ed., by E. Vasta. London: Macmillan, 2000.
- *Integration: A Mapping of the Field*, with S. Castels, M. Korac and S. Vertovec. Home Office Report, UK, 2001.

Prof. Ellie Vasta took part in IMER's educational activities at all levels. In particular she was willing to organise a reading course with the doctoral students at IMER. This was very much appreciated by the students, not only because they were presented with a list of titles relevant for their work, but also for the opportunity of being involved in illuminating discussions with Prof. Vasta. Five of the candidates were examined and passed the course with merit.

All the doctoral students had one or more official meetings with Prof. Vasta, in order to discuss their theses.

Prof. Vasta also gave two seminars for postgraduate students and lecturers at IMER entitled "Social Exclusion and the Political Construction of Community" and "Australian Immigration - Segregation or Integration".

One or two undergraduate students arranged weekly meetings with Prof. Vasta to discuss Australian immigration and multiculturalism.

For the undergraduates, she gave lectures entitled “Australian Immigration Policy – an overview” and “Australia’s Post-war Immigration: Institutional and Social Science Research”.

The public lecture that Prof. Vasta gave at IMER on 17th October 2001 was entitled “The Politics of Community”.

Regarding the contact with Malmö City representatives, Prof. Vasta was introduced to the Metropolitan Initiative as applied to the City of Malmö by MS BRITTA STRÖM, responsible for the integration programmes at Malmö City Office. *Aided by* the director and personnel of Hyllie municipality Job and Development Centre, Ms Ström also organised Prof. Vasta’s visit to the Centre’s representatives on 4th December 2001. She was also given a guided tour of Rosengård, where several IMER scholars conducted their research.

During her stay at IMER, Prof. Vasta programmed a couple of meetings abroad in connection with three research projects that she was either engaged in or planning to undertake. She continued her writing on “Social Exclusion and the Political Construction of Community”. As the Willy Brandt Guest Professor she participated in the conference “Network Revolution, Cultural Patterns and European Politics (Vadstena, 27th-31st August 2001) and the workshop “Critical Race Studies” (CMS, Lund, 15th December 2001).

She also met colleagues at Linköping University in connection with a collaborative project on the informal economy and community in three EU countries: Sweden Italy and the UK. Dr Pieter Bevelander, a lecturer at IMER, was invited to join the project.

JOCK COLLINS

Economist at the School of Finance and Economics, University of Technology, Sydney.

Prior to joining the School of Finance and Economics at UTS in 1977, Jock Collins was a tutor in the Economics Department at Sydney University. He teaches economics and management, labour market economics, international economics and economics of leisure and tourism. His research areas include Australian immigration and the labour market, ethnic business and comparative immigration studies.

Prof. Collins has been a consultant to the NSW Department of Treasury, the Federal Department of Immigration and Multicultural Affairs, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, the NSW Department of Education and Training and the NSW Ethnic Affairs Commission. He has received external research grants from the Australian Research Council, as well as the Dutch and Canadian Governments.

Writing on Australian immigration matters since the early 1970s, Prof. Col-

lins is the author and co-author of several books. More than 40 of his articles have been published in international and national journals and related books, and he often comments on immigration matters in the Australian media.

Prof. Collins's most important publications include:

- *Migrant Hands in a Distant Land: Australia's Postwar Immigration*. Sydney: Pluto Press, 1988 (1991).
- *A Shop Full of Dreams: Ethnic Small Business in Australia* (K. Gibson, C. Alcorso, S. Castles and D. Tait). Sydney: Pluto Press, 1995.
- *Cosmopolitan Sydney: Exploring the World in One City* (with Antonio Castillo). Sydney: Pluto Press, 1998.
- *Kebabs, Kids, Cops and Crime: The Racialization of Youth, Ethnicity and Crime* (with G. Nobel, S. Poynting and P. Tabar). Sydney: Pluto Press, 2000.
- *The Other Sydney: Communities, Identities and Inequalities in Western Sydney* (edited with S. Poynting) Common Ground, Melbourne, 2000.
- *Cosmopolitan Melbourne: Exploring the world in one city* (with L. Mondello, J. Breheny and T. Childs), Sydney: Big Box Publishing, 2001.

The Malmö University library has added these books to its collection, and are available not only for the students who attended Prof. Collins's lectures, but also for new generations of students and general readership. The Guest Professors' publications will also contribute to the library's profile-in-the-make.

Professor Jock Collins delivered lectures to the undergraduate students entitled "Australian Immigration and Multiculturalism: Key Issues and Current Debates" and "Youth, Ethnicity and Crime in Australia". The lectures were included in the student schedule so that all the IMER undergraduate students could attend. Some of them were inspired enough to devote their examination essays to the questions discussed by Prof. Collins. Meetings were also organised with the Professor, who helped the students to focus on their chosen topics and find the relevant literature.

Prof. Collins also presented three papers at the research seminars for PhD candidates and lecturers at IMER: "Ethnic Entrepreneurship in Australia", "Youth, Ethnicity and Crime in Australia", and "Immigration and Immigrant Settlement in Australia: Political Responses, Discourses and New Challenges". He also presented a paper on "Cultural Diversity and The Sydney Olympic Games" to the Department of Sport and Recreation, at Malmö University's Faculty of Education.

These seminars resulted in lively discussions with the graduate students and lecturers and expanded our insights regarding the practical connections between ethnicity, the labour market and crime. The lectures and research seminars included comparisons of Australian and Swedish history of immigration, the current political disputes provoked by immigration to Australia and diffe-

rent European countries, and how Sweden might learn from the Australian experience. Throughout his five month stay at Malmö University, Prof. Collins had a continuous dialogue with staff and research students on these and other matters related to immigration and ethnic diversity.

Prof. Collins's broad knowledge of and intense engagement in the different immigrant-related policies in Australia proved to be of interest not only to scholars at IMER, but also for the policy-designers and practitioners dealing with the immigrants' small enterprises and public discourses and prevention of crime in the City of Malmö. On 25th February 2002, a meeting was organised with Ms BRITTA STRÖM, responsible for the programmes on integration at the Malmö City Office, and her colleagues Ms MARIANA MAURITZON and Mr ALF MERLÖV, Head of the Department of Employment and Training. Mr JEAN-DANIEL MAURIN and Ms VISNJA OREL from the Trade and Industry Agency were also present at this meeting.

On 30th April 2002, Prof. Collins gave a public lecture on "Youth, Ethnicity and Crime in Sydney". The lecture was announced in the newspaper "Sydsvenskan", as well as through standard Malmö University information channels on the Internet. Mariana Mauritzon (*Brottsförebyggande frågor, Malmö stad*) facilitated the attendance of a number of people whose work is connected to institutional dealings with crime prevention in Malmö. The lively discussion that followed the lecture proved that meetings of academics and practitioners are both meaningful and stimulating for all concerned.

While holding the Willy Brandt Guest Professorship, Jock Collins also presented a number of other conference and seminar papers to universities in Sweden, Belgium and the United States. These presentations included:

- "Ethnic entrepreneurs and the economic, spatial and social development of Sydney", Paper to the *American Association of Geographers Conference*, Los Angeles, USA, March 19th-22nd, 2002.
- "Cosmopolitan Capitalism: Ethnic Entrepreneurship in Australia", Paper to the National Institute for Working Life, Linköping University, Norrköping, Sweden, 24th April 2002.
- "Youth, Ethnicity and Crime in Multicultural Societies: the Case of Australia" Paper to the *Le Recontres du CEDEM, Centre for Studies on Ethnicity and Migration*, Universite de Liege, Leige, Belgium, 25th April 2002.
- "Ethnicity, Gender, Class and Entrepreneurship: The Australian Experience", Paper to the Faculty of Education Staff Seminar, Umeå University, Sweden, 28th May 2002.

GRETE BROCHMANN

Sociologist and Research Director of the Oslo Institute of Social Research Grete Brochmann is an internationally recognised scholar who has also worked in Belgium and the USA. She is a member of a governmental law committee in Norway - commissioned to formulate a new foreign law, and a member of the social science committee of the Norwegian Research Council.

Focusing on migration-related topics, Prof. Grete Brochmann has mainly been dealing with the significance of immigration politics in European countries and is currently writing about questions of integration in the frames of the assessment of power in Norway, as well as on history of immigration to Norway.

Her most important authored and co-authored publications include: *Middle East Avenue: Female Migration from Sri Lanka to the Gulf*, *Mechanisms of Immigration Control*, and *International Migration, Immobility and Development: Multidisciplinary Perspectives*.

During her stay at IMER, Prof. Grete Brochmann gave lectures for the undergraduate students, such as “Current Traps of European Immigration Policies”, “Kvinnelig migrasjon i et utviklingsperspektiv. Sri Lanka som case”, and “Citizenship - samfunnsborgerskap som begrenset gode: Hva skal være limet i flerkulturelle stater?”.

Her research seminars for teachers and doctoral students at IMER included the following topics: “Historisk perspektiv på invandring till Norge”, “Den nye arbeidsinnvandringspolitikken” and “Nasjonale paradigmer i migrasjonsforskningen?”

The topic for Prof. Brochmann’s public lecture was decided upon at the meeting with Ms BRITTA STRÖM, responsible for the integration programmes at Malmö City Office. The public lecture entitled “Har staten makt til å integrere invandrere?” was held on November 11th 2000 at IMER’s premises and well-attended by the people working at different offices of the City of Malmö and invited by Ms Ström.

During her stay, Prof. Grete Brochmann also held a seminar, consisting of five meetings, with the doctoral students present at IMER. All the students used the occasion of the seminar to present their dissertations in progress. At a concluding seminar with Prof. Grete Brochmann, the doctoral students expressed satisfaction with the feedback they had received from the Professor, as well as with the opportunity to discuss the links between theories and methods in a small group and directly related to their dissertations.

In her capacity as the Willy Brandt Guest Professor at IMER, Grete Brochmann took part in two international conferences. She was the key note speaker at the IMER conference in Helsinki (October 2002), delivering the lecture “Welfare State, Integration and the Legitimacy of the Majority”. She was the invited speaker at the conference “National Paradigms of Migration Research”

in Osnabrück (December 2002), organised by the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung and the Institute for Migration Research and Intercultural Studies (IMIS) at the University of Osnabrück.

THOMAS FAIST

Political Scientist and Political Sociologist; at the time of holding the Willy Brandt Guest Professorship he was Professor at the University of Applied Sciences in Bremen (*Hochschule Bremen*), where he organised the programme “International Studies in Political Management” – the first of its kind in Germany.

Thomas Faist’s main research interests lie in the field of international migration and immigrant integration, as well as in social policy and comparative politics. He is a member of the editorial board of international journals such as *Ethnic & Racial Studies* and *The Sociological Quarterly*. He has served as an advisor to the German government on migration and integration issues.

His current research focuses on political debates and practical policies connected with dual citizenship. He leads a project involving Germany, Sweden and Holland (with Mikael Spång from IMER as the Swedish participant) called “Multiple Citizenship in a Globalising World” and that is supported by the Volkswagen Foundation (2002-2005). He is also the leader of the long-term project “Transnational Social Spaces and Democratic Legitimacy”, which forms part of a special research unit called “Changes in Statehood” and funded by the German Science Foundation (2003-2006). This project deals with changing state capacities concerning issues such as undocumented migration and immigration, asylum policy and the import of conflicts.

Prof. Faist’s recent publications include: *The Volume and Dynamics of International Migration and Transnational Social Spaces* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 2000), “Transnationalization in international migration: implications for the study of citizenship and culture”, in *Ethnic and Racial Studies* 23, 2, 2000, “Beyond National and Post-National Models: Transnational Life Worlds“, in: Luigi Tomasi (ed.) *New Horizons in Sociological Theory and Research* (Burlington, VA: Ashgate, 2001), “Social Citizenship in the European Union: Nested Membership”, *Journal of Common Market Studies* 39, 1, 2001, “‘Extension du domaine de la lutte’: The Politics of International Migration and Security”, in *International Migration Review* 36, 1, 2002, *Identity and Integration: Migrants in Western Europe* (co-edited; Aldershot: Ashgate, 2003), *The Future of Citizenship* (co-authored with Peter Kivisto; Oxford: Blackwell, forthcoming.)

Professor Faist took up his appointment of Willy Brant Guest Professor on 2nd April 2001 and completed his stay at IMER on 12th April 2001. During this short time he held a seminar (“Dual Citizenship – Overlapping Membership and Transstate Spaces”), gave a lecture (“Immigration and the Welfare State – Germany in Comparative Perspective”), delivered a public lecture (“Integration(s)

of Poles in Germany”, 4 April 2001), and held supervisory discussions with IMER’s doctoral students and various student project groups. Like his predecessor, Prof. Bauböck, Prof. Faist conveyed the Willy Brandt Professorship as one of openness, availability and having an international perspective.

During his second six-month long stay at IMER in the spring semester of 2002/2003, Prof. Faist gave lectures for the undergraduate students: “The Making of Immigration Policy. Lessons from Germany” and “Transnational Social Spaces: A Conceptual Overview”.

His research seminars for teachers and doctoral students at IMER included the following themes: “Transnational Social Spaces and Democratic Legitimacy - a project platform”, “Dual Citizenship in a Globalising World -Germany in comparative perspective”, and “Transnational Politics”.

Prof. Faist’s public lecture, given on May 15th 2003, was entitled “September 11 and the Consequences for Migration”.

On June 10th-11th 2003, Prof. Thomas Faist participated in the international workshop “Transnational Spaces: Disciplinary Perspectives” organised at IMER. On this occasion he presented a paper and acted as one of the main discussants of the papers presented by participants from Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Finland. The text of the workshop booklet can be found in Appendix 5, together with the programme and biographical and bibliographical information on the participants.

In the days that followed, Prof. Faist led yet another international workshop based on the project “Multiple Citizenship in a Globalising World” on “Citizenship and Public Debates” organised at IMER between June 12th-13th 2003. Participants came from Germany, Sweden, Poland, Turkey and the Netherlands. The revised versions of the papers were prepared for publication in the journal *International Migration Review*, the most widely distributed journal in the field of international migration worldwide (2004).

Prof. Faist also held regular weekly meetings with some of the doctoral students present at IMER during the period of his stay.

An interview with Thomas Faist was published in *Malmö högskola - Nyheter* of March 7th 2003. *Malmö högskola - Nyheter* of May 15th 2003 carried an article on his public lecture “September 11 and the Consequences for Migration”. This article can be downloaded from the *Malmö högskola* website (entering via “Imer”, then “Forskning”).

As Guest Professor in memory of Willy Brandt at IMER, Thomas Faist participated in the following international conferences: “Europe’s Islams” (European Science Foundation & CERI, Science Po, Paris, March 2003), “Islam in Europe and North America” (Social Science Research Foundation & Russell Sage Foundation, New York, April 2003), “International Labour Migration: The State of the Art” (Trier University, June 2003) and “Conceptual and Methodological Advances in Migration Research” (American Academy of Social and Political Sciences & Princeton University, May 2003).

He was invited to give a lecture at Copenhagen University's Institute of Sociology on "Towards a Concept of Transnational Social Spaces" in May 2003. He also served as a keynote speaker at the conference "The Self and the Other: Migration as a Creative Experience" at the Ethnological Museum in Berlin in July 2003. In the reported period, Prof. Thomas Faist also presented several papers at international meetings and conferences.

KATHERINE FENNELLY

Professor of Public Affairs at the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute, University of Minnesota.

Katherine Fennelly's research and outreach interests include leadership in the public sector, the human rights of immigrants and refugees in the United States, and the preparedness of communities and public institutions to adapt to demographic changes. Recent projects and publications focus on the integration of immigrants in rural, Midwestern communities in the United States.

Prof. Fennelly has been Dean of the University of Minnesota Extension Service, a faculty member and department head at the Pennsylvania State University, and a faculty member at Columbia University School of Public Health. She is bilingual in Spanish and English and has worked and travelled extensively throughout Latin America, where she has served as consultant to scores of organisations ranging from the Kellogg Foundation to the Ministry of Health of Chile. She holds a certificate of studies from the University of Madrid, an M.Phil. degree, a Master of Health Education, and a doctorate in adult education from Columbia University in New York.

Prof. Fennelly's selected recent publications include:

- Fennelly, Katherine and Nicole Palasz (2003). "English Language Proficiency of Immigrants and Refugees in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area *International Migration*, 41(5).
- Shandy, Dianna and Katherine Fennelly (2003). "Unlikely Neighbors: Africans in Rural Minnesota". Being revised for publication.
- Fennelly, Katherine, ed. (2000). Policy Recommendations for Communities with New Immigrants. In: *Just in Time Research*, University of Minnesota.
- Fennelly, Katherine (2003). New Immigrant Communities in Minnesota. Forthcoming in Martin, Susan and Elzbieta Gozdziaik (eds) *New Immigrant Communities: Addressing Integration Challenges After September 11*. Lexington Books.
- Fennelly, Katherine and Helga Leitner (2002). "How the Food Processing Industry is Diversifying Rural Minnesota". *JSRI Working Paper #59*. Julian Samora Research Institute, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Extensive information on Prof. Fennelly's work can be obtained at <http://www.hhh.umn.edu/people/kfennelly/index.htm>.

An interview with Katherine Fennelly was published in *Malmö högskola Nyhetsbrevet, vecka 39, 2003* (<http://www.staff.mah.se/nbrev.asp?id=154>).

During her stay at IMER, Prof. Fennelly gave lectures for the undergraduate IMER students entitled "Determinants of Prejudice Toward Immigrants in a Rural American Community".

She held individual and group meetings with the PhD students at IMER.

Her research seminars for teachers and doctoral students at IMER included the following themes: "Why Should Social Scientists be Interested in Immigrant Health?" and "English Language Proficiency of Immigrants and Refugees in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area".

Prof. Fennelly's public lecture, given at IMER on 5th November 2003, was entitled "Attitudes Towards Immigrants in a Rural American Community". It was subsequently published as one of her papers in the Willy Brandt Series of Working Papers in IMER. The other paper is entitled "Immigrant Health Issues".

As Guest Professor in memory of Willy Brandt at IMER, Katherine Fennelly participated in several meetings and conferences. She participated in the IMER delegation to the Eighth Annual Metropolis Conference in Vienna, Austria (15th-19th September 2003), and presented a paper entitled "Latinos, Africans and Asians in the North Star State: Immigrant Communities in Minnesota".

She had meetings with Prof. Giggi Uden at The School of Health and Society, as well as with Mr. Bengt Nilsson, Director of International Programmes, both at Malmö University.

She also met Adult Education, Ethnic Relations and *Infotek* personnel working with the City of Malmö. She observed the work in adult education English classes.

Her visit to Malmö social work programmes for immigrants was arranged by Dr. Margareta Popoola from IMER.

At Lund University, she attended the seminar by Giovanni Arrighi, Guest Lecturer, and had a meeting with Bo Petersson, Associate Professor at the Department of Political Sciences. In the reported period, she prepared the paper for a conference session he is organised for the Ninth International Conference of the International Society for the Study of European Ideas at Pamplona in Spain in 2004.

DON J. DEVORETZ

Economist, Co-Director of RIIM, Vancouver's Centre of Excellence on Immigration Studies and Professor of Economics at Simon Fraser University.

Don DeVoretz obtained his doctorate in Economics from the University of Wisconsin (Madison) in 1968. He has held visiting appointments at Duke Uni-

versity, University of Ibadan (Nigeria), University of the Philippines, University of Wisconsin, and the Norwegian School of Economics. He is a Senior Research Fellow with IZA (Germany) and a Governor of the Council for Canadian Unity. Prof. DeVoretz was named a British Columbia Scholar to China in 2000. In addition, he sat on the Academic Advisory Board of Employment and Immigration (Canada) from 1987 until 1991, and in 1994, chaired the economic section of Canada's Ten Year Strategic Immigration Review.

Prof. DeVoretz's current research interests include the economics of immigration, with special emphasis on "Brain Circulation" and Nigerian health and economic stability issues. His research findings have been reported in both professional journals as well as the major print and electronic media.

More detailed information is available at www.sfu.ca/~devoretz.

Interviews with Prof. DeVoretz have been published in two issues of *Malmö högskola Nyhetsbrevet* and are available at <http://www.staff.mah.se/nbrev.asp?id=169#9> and <http://www.staff.mah.se/nbrev.asp?id=183#3>.

Information about his public lecture was published in *Malmö högskola Kalendarium* (<http://www.mah.se/kalendarium/event.asp?id=844>).

An interview with Prof. DeVoretz was published in *Sydsvenskan* on May 7th 2004. A text based on his public lecture, translated into Swedish, was published in *Sydsvenskan* on June 18th 2004. Copies of both are attached to this report.

Prof. DeVoretz gave two research seminars for the doctoral students and staff at IMER. He presented his papers "The Economic Experience of Refugees in Canada: Who Cares?" and "Overachieving Immigrants in North America: A Case Study of Recent Ukrainian Immigrants".

He also gave a series of lectures for the undergraduate students under the common title: "Evaluating Immigration Policies: An Economist's Viewpoints". The students also had guided discussions as follow up to Prof. DeVoretz's lectures. Quite a few students were inspired by these lectures and asked Prof. DeVoretz for a personal meeting to help in the preparation of their examination essays. He also helped several students obtain information about exchange programmes and scholarships in Canada.

On May 7th 2004, he gave the Willy Brandt Public Lecture, entitled "Immigration Issues and Cities: Lessons from Malmö and Toronto" (attended by some sixty people, including the Canadian Ambassador to Denmark) that attracted an academic, official (Malmö City) and general audience. The text on which the lecture was based has been published in the *Willy Brandt Series of Working Papers*.

Prof. DeVoretz initiated and co-organised an international Willy Brandt conference *Immigrant Ascension to Citizenship: Recent Policies and Economic and Social Consequences*, held on June 7th 2004. The programme is attached to this report as Appendix 6. At that conference, Prof. DeVoretz presented a paper entitled "The Economics of Citizenship in Canada".

Prof. DeVoretz also held graduate student seminars at IMER on January 15th and January 29th as well as a round-table with foreign academics attending the preparatory year for university studies at IMER, on June 17th.

As Guest Professor in memory of Willy Brandt at IMER, Don DeVoretz participated in the following meetings and conferences:

- January 22nd-27th, University of Bergen, Bergen, Norway (Paper: “An Economic Model of Immigrant Ascension to Canadian Citizenship”)
- February 4th, University of Lund (Paper: “Population Economics”)
- February 16th, Hamburg Institute of International Economics (Paper: “Ukrainian Immigrant Economic Integration into Canada”)
- February 17th, IZA, Bonn (Paper: “An Economic Model of Immigrant Ascension to Canadian Citizenship”)
- February 20th, RWI-Essen (Paper: “Ukrainian Immigrant Economic Integration into Canada”)
- February 24th, ILO, Geneva, Labour Market Integration of Canada’s Immigrant and Refugee Flows (Paper: “Challenges and Successes of Canadian Immigration Policy”)
- February 26th-28th, IC/HRDC Roundtable on Int’l Migration of Skilled Workers: Ottawa
- March 25th-28th, Seventh National Metropolis Conference in Montreal (Workshop 1: New Directions in Economics of Immigration, Workshop 2: Citizenship)
- April 1st-2nd, St. Mary’s University: “Evaluating Canada’s Immigration Policy Through an Economist’s Lens”
- May 3rd-4th, Migration and Development ILO and GTZ Working with the Diaspora
- May 17th-19th, Hamburg (host: Thomas Straubhaar) (Paper “Challenges and Successes of Canadian Immigration Policy”)
- June 25th-26th, IZA Annual M², Bonn: Lecture in Honour of Julian Simon, “Evaluating Canada’s Immigration Policy: An Economist’s Viewpoint”

MARCO MARTINIELLO

BA in Sociology from the University of Liège and a PhD in Political Science from the European University Institute in Florence; Research Director at the National Fund for Scientific Research (FNRS), and Lecturer in Politics at the University of Liège.

Marco Martiniello is also the Director of the Centre d’Études de l’Ethnicité et des Migrations (CEDEM), and a member of the Executive Board of the European Network of Excellence IMISCOE (International Migration and Social Cohesion in Europe).

He is a member of the Executive Board of the Association Belge de Science Politique - Communauté Française de Belgique, as well as a member of the

Editorial Board of *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, *Revue Européenne des Migrations Internationales*, *Global Networks* and Vice-chair of the Research Committee n°31 Sociology of Migration (International Sociological Association). He has held positions as visiting professor or visiting fellow in the following institutions: Centre for Research in Ethnic Relations, the University of Warwick; Centre d'études et de recherches Internationales, Paris; Maison des Sciences de l'Homme, Paris; European University Institute, Florence; Institute for European Studies, Cornell University (Ithaca, New York); University of Bradford; The Remarque Institute; New York University; Columbia University.

Prof. Martiniello's latest books include *L'ethnicité dans les sciences sociales contemporaines* (Paris: PUF, 1995); *Migration, Citizenship and Identities in the European Union* (Aldershot, Avebury, 1995, edited), *Sortir des ghettos culturels* (Paris: Presses de Sc. Po., 1997); *Où va la Belgique ?* (Paris: L'Harmattan, 1998: co-edited) and *Multicultural Policies and the State* (Utrecht, ERCOMER, 1998), *Minorities in European Cities* (London: MacMillan, 2000, co-edited) ; *La nouvelle Europe migratoire. Pour une politique proactive de l'immigration* (Bruxelles : Labor, 2001) ; *Diversity in the City* (Bilbao : Deusto University, 2002, co-edited) ; *Histoires sans-papiers* (Bruxelles: Vista, 2002, co-author) ; *Affirmative Action. Des discours, des politiques et des pratiques en débat* (Louvain-La-Neuve: Academia-Bruylant, 2003, co-edited) ; *La Città Multiculturale* (Bologna: EMI, 2004, co-authored) ; *Citizenship in European Cities* (Aldershot: Ashgate, 2004, co-edited) ; *Migration between States and Markets* (Aldershot: Ashgate, 2004, co-edited).

He has contributed articles and book reviews to journals such as *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, *International Migration Review*, *Studi Emigrazione*, *Migrations-Société*, *Hommes et Migrations*, *Informations sur les Sciences Sociales*, *Revue Suisse de Sociologie*, *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, *Recherches Sociologiques*, *Affari Sociali Internazionali*, *Race and Class*, *European Journal of Intercultural Education*, *Revue Tocqueville*, *Science Tribune*. He has also written chapters for various collective books dealing with migration, ethnicity, racism and citizenship issues in the European Union and in Belgium.

In the autumn term of 2004, Marco Martiniello held fifty percent of the position as Guest Professor in memory of Willy Brandt at IMER.

He gave a lecture for the undergraduate students entitled "The Political Participation and Representation of Immigrants and their Descent in Europe", and held research seminars for IMER staff and doctoral students on the topic of "Ethnic Minorities Cultural Productions as Forms of Political Expressions" and "Affirmative Action, Racism and the Integration of Ethnic Immigrants Minorities: what can the EU learn from the US experience?"

On 9th November 2004 he gave a public lecture at Fridhemsborg in Malmö, on "Migration Trends and Policies in Post-war Europe". He presented a general overview of international migration trends within the European Union after WWII, and examined immigration policies in Europe that gradually move

towards a common immigration and asylum policy in the European Union. Finally, he discussed the distinction between traditional countries of immigration (USA, Canada, etc.) and non-traditional countries and regions of immigration (the EU and its member states), in order to show that most countries are now countries of immigration, emigration and transit.

Prof. Martiniello also gave a lecture entitled “How to Combine Integration and Diversities? The Challenge of an EU Multicultural Citizenship”, which was made a part of the obligatory 5-credit seminar for the PhD students at IMER.

His final research seminar was held on 15 December 2004.

On 5th November 2004, Prof. Martiniello visited *Etniska relationer, Malmö Stad*. This visit resulted in his future involvement in organising a meeting between the *Etniska relationer* representatives and their counterparts in Belgium.

An interview with Prof. Martiniello was published in the 30th September 2004 edition of *Malmö Högskola - Nyheter* (“IMERs nye gästprofessor en europé med intresse för gränsstäder”, www.mah.se/templates/Page___10214.aspx).

An article based on his public lecture was published in *Malmö högskola's Nyhetsbrevet vecka 46* (www.mah.se/templates/NewsPage___12383.aspx).

NIKOS PAPASTERGIADIS

Sociologist, Associate Professor and Reader of the Australian Centre, University of Melbourne.

Nikos Papastergiadis has contributed to many academic and public panels on contemporary art and the impact of migration. His research and writing has focused on cultural theory and artistic practice in relation to place, migration and globalisation. His recent work has focused on the transformation of urban environments in post industrial cities.

Prof. Papastergiadis was educated at the University of Melbourne and completed his dissertation under the supervision of Professor Anthony Giddens at the University of Cambridge. Formerly, he was Head of the Centre for Ideas at the Victorian College of the Arts, lecturer and Simon Fellow at the University of Manchester, Visiting Lecturer at the Glasgow School of Art, Advisor to the Moscow School of Social Science, and Honorary Research Fellow in the Department of Fine Arts & Cinema Studies, University of Melbourne. He has lectured widely in the United Kingdom and Australia. He has also been a keynote speaker and guest lecturer in France, Germany, Greece, Russia, Sweden, New Zealand, Taiwan, the USA and Canada.

He is the author of over 100 essays in various edited books, academic journals and art magazines, some of which have been translated into Japanese, Korean, French, German, Spanish, Catalan, Finnish and Dutch.

Prof. Papastergiadis was the special guest editor of *Arena, Chronico, Third Text,*

Art and Design, Annotations, and Photofile. He is editor of *Art & Cultural Difference* (Academy Books, 1995), *Mixed Belongings* (INIVA Publications, 1996), *What John Berger Saw* (2000), and *Complex Entanglements: Art, Globalization and Cultural Difference* (Rivers Oram Press, 2003), and co-editor of *Random Access* (Rivers Oram Press, 1995), *Ambient Fears* (Rivers Oram Press, 1996).

His single-author books include *Modernity as Exile* (Manchester University Press, 1993), *Dialogues in the Diaspora* (Rivers Oram Press, 1998), and *The Turbulence of Migration* (Polity Press, 2000).

Prof. Papastergiadis gave three research seminars for the doctoral students and staff at IMER in which he presented his book in progress. The seminars were devoted to “The Homeless Citizen”, “The Invasion Complex”, and to “Ambient Fears”.

He also gave three lectures for the undergraduate students of IMER on “Refugees and Global Fears”, “Cultural Theories of Difference”, “Refugees and International Politics”, and “Australian Multicultural History”.

On May 27th 2005, Prof. Papastergiadis gave the Willy Brandt Public Lecture entitled “Art in the Age of Siege”, in collaboration with the School of Arts and Communication (K3), Malmö University.

As Guest Professor in memory of Willy Brandt at IMER, Nikos Papastergiadis also gave several lectures abroad – in Thessaloniki (12th February), Roskilde (12th April), Mainz (13th April), Manchester (26th April), Trondheim (11th May) and Bergen (13th May).

His lectures in Sweden included “The Invasion Complex” at Tema E, Linköping University’s Norrköping Campus and “Spatial Aesthetics” at *Lunds Konsthall*. Most of his lectures were given in Malmö:

16th February 2005: Keynote Lecture “Managing Cities: Diversity and Difference, Transnational Equal Conference”,

17th March 2005: “Art and Opposition” at Malmö Art Academy,

19th May 2005: “While Waiting: Malmö, Manchester, Montevideo, Melbourne - a conversation with Carlos Capelan”, Signal Gallery, Malmö,

28th May 2005: “Spaces of Conflict” - Panel Discussion at Rooseum in Malmö.

An interview with Prof. Papastergiadis by Lotta Solding was published on IMER’s web page (http://www.mah.se/templates/Page___15586.aspxin), and in Malmö högskola’s *Nyhetsbrevet vecka 6* (http://www.mah.se/templates/NewsPage___15675.aspx).

A second interview with Prof. Papastergiadis was published on http://www.mah.se/templates/Page___21714.aspx.

An interview with Nikos Papastergiadis by Claes Fürstenberg was published in *Sydsvenskan* on 30th January 2005.

SANDRO CATTACIN

Sociologist, Professor at the Department of Sociology of the University of Geneva.

Sandro Cattacin is Professor in Meso-sociology and specialises in social and health policies. He has done research into public health and marginalisation, and his working areas involve urban policies, minorities as well as meso-sociology.

He co-authored *Risikoverwaltung: Lernen aus der eidgenössischen Politik im Umgang mit Gesundheitsrisiken HIV/Aids, Hepatitis C und BSE im Vergleich* (2002), *Staat und Religion in der Schweiz – Anerkennungskämpfe, Anerkennungsformen* (2003), *Manuel of Swiss Politics* (2004), “Workfare, Citizenship and Social Exclusion” in *Citizenship and Welfare State Reform in Europe* (1999), and contributed to the journals *Citizenship Studies*, *Associations transnationales/Transnational Associations*, *West European Politics*, *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly*, *Voluntas*, *Revue suisse de sociologie*, *Revue internationale de l'économie sociale*, *Revue européenne des migrations internationales*.

His biography and list of publications are available at www.unique.ch/ses/socio/sandro.cattacin. An interview with Prof. Cattacin by Lotta Solding was published on http://www.mah.se/templates/Page___24736.aspx (IMER's web page) as well as http://www.mah.se/templates/ExternalNews___24957.aspx (*Nyhetsbrevet*).

Prof. Cattacin gave three research seminars for the doctoral students and the members of the staff at IMER, on “Misanthropy, Xenophobia and Right-wing Extremist Attitudes”, “Migrant Associations” and “Migration and Health”.

He also gave lectures for the undergraduate students of IMER on “Urban Citizenship”, “Migration, Urbanity and Social Policies”, and “Urban Dynamics and Migration: Exclusion, Inclusion and Innovation” (with Adrian Favel, Dept of Sociology, UCLA, and Philip Muus, IMER).

Prof. Cattacin's Willy Brandt Public Lecture, given at Fridhemsborg on November 25th 2005, was entitled “Migration and Differentiated Citizenship: On the (Post-) Americanization of Europe”.

His lecture focused on recent changes in the national migration policies of several European countries. General trends have been discerned, showing that European policies in the field of migration are becoming increasingly similar to those of the USA, although the European way of adopting liberal policies is biased by the institutional tradition of the welfare state.

A public seminar that Prof. Cattacin gave together with Philip Muus from IMER gained considerable media attention and attracted a large audience – particularly as it was devoted to the riots in France. It was held at IMER on November 9th under the title “Riots in France: Wrong Neighbourhoods or Wrong People?”.

For more information, see “Upploppen i Frankrike diskuterades på IMER” (http://www.mah.se/templates/NewsPage___26196.aspx-MalmöUniversity's_Nyhetsbrevet_vecka_45).

For the media coverage of that seminar, see *Sydsvenskan* of November 10th 2005 (“Den franska läxan”, by Rakel Chukri) and *Kvällsposten* of November 10th 2005 (“Gatans univeristet: ‘Brinner Paris?’” by Carl Henrik Svenstedt).

As Guest Professor in memory of Willy Brandt at IMER, Sandro Cattacin gave several two keynote speeches at international conferences:

“Migration and Citizenship”, at the *Congress of the ESPAnet* in Fribourg (September 24th 2005).

“Subsidiarity in social policies” at the annual congress of *Italian Observatory of the Family* in Bologna (October 6th 2005).

During his stay at IMER, Prof. Cattacin reacted to current events in Europe by publishing a number of newspaper articles, in *Le Temps (Eclairages)* of September 8th 2005 (“De droite comme de gauche, le populisme est une éternelle lutte contre les étrangers”), *il caffè* of October 9th (“L’apprendimento collettivo della xenophobia”), *il caffè* of October 24th (“Epidemie. La forza destabilizzante della società dei rischi”), *il caffè* of November 13th with S. Baglioni (“Periferia. Il ‘non-luogo’ dove l’egoismo diventa fertile), *Le Temps* of November 16th with S. Baglioni (“Ce qui se passe dans les banlieues de France a très peu à voir avec l’immigration”), *il caffè* of November 20th (“Una ‘religione’ tra modernità e post-nazionalismo”).

Three workshops on *Migration and Health* were organised under the auspices of the Willy Brandt Guest Professorship’s Chair, by Prof. Sandro Cattacin and Carin Björngren Cuadra, PhD, affiliated to both IMER and the School of Health and Society.

The workshops dealt with *Barriers to Health Care Access* (held on October 21st 2005), *Migrant-Friendly Hospitals* (held December 1st 2005), and with *Health Strategies of Marginalized Groups: Migrant Prostitutes, Illegal Workers and Asylum Seekers* (held on December 9th 2005).

They involved participants from IMER and The School of Health and Society at Malmö University, as well as participants from Lund University, the National Institute of Working Life, International Church, and Skåne Region Public Projects. A foreign participant – Prof. Cattacin’s colleague – presented her research at each event.

A detailed presentation of the workshops is available in Appendix 7.

SCIENTIFIC PUBLICATIONS IN THE FRAMES OF WILLY BRANDT GUEST PROFESSORSHIP

Two kinds of publications are presented in this part of the report, both of which are published by IMER, Malmö University in the frames of the Willy Brandt Guest Professorship. These are the *Willy Brandt Series of Working Papers in International Migration and Ethnic Relations*, and the books published or to be published in the series of *Willy Brandt Conference Proceedings*.

WILLY BRANDT SERIES OF WORKING PAPERS IN INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION AND ETHNIC RELATIONS

The *Willy Brandt Series of Working Papers in International Migration and Ethnic Relations* is a forum for research in, and debate about, issues of migration, ethnicity and related topics. This Series makes available original manuscripts by the Willy Brandt Guest Professors at IMER.

The Series has been established in order to contribute to the wider and more permanent influence of the presence of Willy Brandt Guest Professors in migration-related research work in Sweden. As the Professorship holders are all internationally recognised scholars, the inclusion of such working papers in their bibliographies is an efficient way of promoting IMER and Malmö University internationally.

The *Working Papers Series*, which bears the international standard series number ISSN 1650-5743, is edited by Maja Povrzanović Frykman. Björn Fryklund, Professor at IMER, is Editor-in-Chief.

The Series is available as printed copies as well as online, at the address <http://www.bit.mah.se/MUEP>, or directly at <http://dspace.mah.se:8080/handle/2043/679/browse-title>.

It can also be reached through the *Malmö högskola* website (first entering

“IMER”, then “Forskning på IMER”) as well as through the VEGA system of Malmö University library.

All the papers are in pdf-format and can be downloaded free of charge. This ensures the spreading of particular research insights and also reflects the public nature of the Willy Brandt Guest Professorship.

The following list of published titles is ordered by the serial number:

- 1/01 REINER BAUBÖCK. 2001. Public Culture in Societies of Immigration
- 2/01 REINER BAUBÖCK. 2001. Multinational Federalism: Territorial or Cultural Autonomy?
- 3/01 THOMAS FAIST. 2001. Dual Citizenship as Overlapping Membership
- 4/01 JOHN REX. 2003. The Basic Elements of a Systematic Theory of Ethnic Relations
- 1/02 JOCK COLLINS. 2003. Ethnic Entrepreneurship in Australia
- 2/02 JOCK COLLINS. 2003. Immigration and Immigrant Settlement in Australia: Political Responses, Discourses and New Challenges
- 3/02 ELLIE VASTA. 2003. Australia's Post-War Immigration: Institutional and Social Science Research
- 4/02 ELLIE VASTA. 2004. Communities and Social Capital
- 1/03 GRETE BROCHMANN. 2004. The Current Traps of European Immigration Policies
- 2/03 GRETE BROCHMANN. 2004. Welfare State, Integration and Legitimacy of the Majority: The Case of Norway
- 3/03 THOMAS FAIST. 2004. Multiple Citizenship in a Globalising World: The Politics of Dual Citizenship in Comparative Perspective
- 4/03 THOMAS FAIST. 2004. The Migration-Security Nexus. International Migration and Security before and after 9/11
- 1/04 KATHERINE FENNELLY. 2004. Listening to the Experts: Provider Recommendations on the Health Needs of Immigrants and Refugees
- 2/04 DON J. DEVORETZ. 2004. Immigrant Issues and Cities: Lessons from Malmö and Toronto
- 3/04 DON J. DEVORETZ. 2004. The Economics of Canadian Citizenship
- 4/04 KATHERINE FENNELLY. 2005. Correlates of Prejudice: Data from Midwestern Communities in the United States
- 1/05 MARCO MARTINIELLO. 2005. Political Participation, Mobilisation and Representation of Immigrants and their Offspring in Europe
- 2/05 NIKOS PAPASTERGIADIS. 2005. The Invasion Complex: Deep Historical Fears and Wide Open Anxieties
- 3/05 NIKOS PAPASTERGIADIS. 2005. Mobility and the Nation: Skins, Machines and Complex Systems

Here follow the Willy Brandt Working Papers' abstracts:

1/01 REINER BAUBÖCK. 2001.
PUBLIC CULTURE IN SOCIETIES OF IMMIGRATION

Political liberalism defends the rights of individuals and minorities against the danger of majority tyranny, but democratic institutions and decisions can only be sustained if they enjoy broad popular support. The specific problem of securing rights for cultural minorities is that majorities have no self-interested reason in tying their hands in this way because they know that they will never themselves be in the position of the minority. For this reason, describing the rights of immigrants as a constraint on the interests of democratic majorities may be correct for the purposes of moral theory but offers little guidance for how to win majority support for this task. The idea that the changing public culture of a society of immigration is the result of self-transformation offers a more attractive interpretation. It rejects the construction of native majorities and immigrant minorities as permanently separate groups. Instead it promotes the image of a heterogeneous public with a shared interest both in representing and in integrating its diverse groups.

2/01 REINER BAUBÖCK. 2001.
MULTINATIONAL FEDERALISM: TERRITORIAL OR CULTURAL AUTONOMY?

Cultural autonomy is compatible with liberal democracy if it is conceived as an extended power of voluntary associations to govern their internal affairs. The real trouble starts when cultural autonomy includes the devolution of tasks and powers that in a liberal democracy properly belong to territorial governments representing citizens rather than members of identity groups. However, there are contextual justifications for such kinds of non-territorial federalism; in deeply divided societies a democratic polity can sometimes only be built by starting out from a contractual relation that integrates the most alienated or oppressed groups by granting them far-reaching autonomy. Yet, such arrangements should be regarded as exceptions rather than models and as transitory rather than permanent.

3/01 THOMAS FAIST. 2001.
DUAL CITIZENSHIP AS OVERLAPPING MEMBERSHIP

Dual citizenship has increased dramatically in recent decades. More and more states are tolerating or even accepting dual membership for various reasons. This is a puzzling trend because citizenship and political loyalty to sovereign states were though to be indivisible until very recently. The new developments cast doubt on the assumption that overlapping membership violates the principle of popular sovereignty and that multiple ties and loyalties of citizens in border-crossing social spaces and world society contradict state sovereignty. The argument put forward is that dual citizenship is neither an evil nor an intrinsic value for political communities. Dual citizenship is tied to genuine links of citizens across various sovereign political communities. Three perspectives shed light on dual citizenship: national, postnational and transstate approaches. Analytically, a transstate perspective can best describe relatively dense and continuous border-crossing ties as the overlapping membership of citizens across several political communities. In contrast to national concepts, a transstate view grasps the integrative potentials of reciprocity and solidarity in border-crossing spaces for bounded political communities. Also, a transstate perspective does not make unwarranted assumptions about a quantum leap in collective affiliation from the 'nation' to 'Europe' or even 'humanity', as assumed by views such as postnational membership, suprastate citizenship and global democracy.

4/01 JOHN REX. 2003.
THE BASIC ELEMENTS OF A SYSTEMATIC THEORY OF ETHNIC RELATIONS

Offering a conceptual analysis, the paper demonstrates theoretical connections between the notions of primordiality and small-scale community; ethnies and ethnic nationalism; modern

nation state and related forms of nationalism; the analysis of the structure of empires and colonial societies, and of the reconstitution of post-imperial societies; the concepts of economic and political migration and migrant ethnic mobilisation; the implications of national policy responses to migration; and, finally, the notion of multicultural societies. An overall general theory of nationalism and ethnicity, transcending the more specific theories which have been used in understanding small-scale communities, nations and transnational communities, is envisaged.

1/02 JOCK COLLINS. 2003.
ETHNIC ENTREPRENEURSHIP IN AUSTRALIA

This paper explores the historical and contemporary dimensions of immigrant self-employment and entrepreneurship in Australia. In doing so it draws on the growing literature on immigrant entrepreneurship in Australia and the literature on the impact of globalisation on western economies. The paper presents a brief history of the important role of immigrant entrepreneurship and self-employment in Australia before presenting 1996 census data on rates of immigrant self-employment by gender and by generation. The paper then summarizes the key findings of the Australian research into immigrant self-employment, with a particular emphasis on the ways that the immigrant self-employed in Australia draw on class resources and ethnic resources. It ends by arguing that theories of immigrant self-employment must focus on two key, interrelated, aspects. First, the ways that ethnicity, gender and social class interact through a complex, uneven and changing lens of racialisation. Second, the important role of the way in which the processes of globalisation and the state responses to it shapes different patterns of the embeddedness of immigrants and, in turn, their opportunities as entrepreneurs and wage labourers.

2/02 JOCK COLLINS. 2003.
IMMIGRATION AND IMMIGRANT SETTLEMENT IN AUSTRALIA:
POLITICAL RESPONSES, DISCOURSES AND NEW CHALLENGES

Australian society has been shaped more by immigration and immigrants than most countries in the world today. This paper examines the changes to the character and composition of Australian immigration in the post-1945 period and analyses the impact of these changes on the public discourses and policy responses related to Australian immigration and settlement philosophies and practices in Australia today. It first looks at the Australian immigration experience, and how immigration policy has changed in recent decades as a result of globalisation. It then outlines the changing composition and character of the Australian immigration intake as a consequence of these policy changes, and at the key discourses about Australian immigration that have accompanied these changes. The paper then examines the way in which immigrant settlement or integration policies and practices have changed in light of the impact of globalisation on the political, economic and social climate in Australian society, with a particular emphasis on the debates about Australian multiculturalism. Finally, the paper addresses the new challenges for government policy makers and for decision makers in the private and non-government sectors of Australian society that are a consequence to the changing dynamics of the Australian immigration experience in a changing global world.

3/02 ELLIE VASTA. 2003.
AUSTRALIA'S POST-WAR IMMIGRATION:
INSTITUTIONAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH

This paper, which is *work-in-progress*, provides an initial review of the theoretical traditions adopted by immigration researchers in Australia over the past fifty years or so. Many researchers have played a vital role in the development of both entrance and settlement policies while others have carried out social science research that has remained quite distinct from policy needs. The social sciences have not only contributed ideas and systematic knowledge to the development of policy, they have also provided systematic data and critical analysis which has countered misleading populist beliefs about such issues as economic growth, unemployment

and institutional racism. In Australia, social scientists have been influenced by the theoretical paradigms that are dominant in their disciplines at the time of their research. In some cases, a theoretical tradition such as that of assimilation (following the Chicago School) coincided with the common sense ideologies held by the society at large. At other times, as with the introduction of multiculturalism, social scientists provided the theoretical foundations for what was considered a necessary basis for a culturally plural society.

4/02 ELLIE VASTA. 2004.
COMMUNITIES AND SOCIAL CAPITAL

In this article, I am concerned with how social capital circulates within and across communities. Social capital entails an accumulation of social and moral resources within groups or social collectivities which include norms of reciprocity, social trust, co-operation, and networks of civic engagement. Ethnic communities in Australia are frequently accused of indulging in identity politics that leads to a form of ethnic closure. In order to address this issue more clearly, two main questions are posed: first, does identity formation contribute to a form of separation and ethnic closure or can communities, based on identity formations and identity politics, enhance their levels of civic virtue and collective action; secondly, are ethnic communities in Australia rallying together through various forms of collective action to achieve social justice goals within their own ethnic groups and across the broader community?

1/03 GRETE BROCHMANN. 2004.
THE CURRENT TRAPS OF EUROPEAN IMMIGRATION POLICIES

The main thrust of this paper is to describe and analyze the dynamics between the various EU member states and the European Community in the development towards a common immigration policy. There has so far been a striking contrast between the economic, social and political significance of migration, and the degree to which it has been subject to international organization. It is argued that *conditional convergence* has been a more relevant term than harmonization describing the process up till the end of the century, and the main reason for this is the strength of national interests and the impact of tradition and experience of policy-making in this realm.

2/03 GRETE BROCHMANN. 2004.
WELFARE STATE, INTEGRATION AND LEGITIMACY OF THE MAJORITY:
THE CASE OF NORWAY

Assimilation has in recent years been established as an illegitimate power strategy in most contexts in Europe. Apart from trying to nuance the content of this position, the paper raises questions as to the possible hidden power agenda in the *integration* strategy, or rather, which are the intentional or non-intentional power related implications of this strategy? Who is integrating whom into what kind of society? How are conceptions of nationhood maintained, legitimized and possibly reproduced?

3/03 THOMAS FAIST. 2004.
MULTIPLE CITIZENSHIP IN A GLOBALISING WORLD:
THE POLITICS OF DUAL CITIZENSHIP IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Over the last few decades the number of cases of multiple nationalities worldwide has increased rapidly, and for various reasons this is being tolerated by more and more sovereign states. This is astonishing when one considers that a few decades ago citizenship and political loyalty to a state and, in particular, a specific national political community, were still considered inseparable. Despite the fundamental challenges raised by dual citizenship, the empirical evidence suggests that most immigration states have successfully adapted to problems of sovereignty and legitimacy. State authorities in many immigration countries in Europe and North America have gradually come to see dual citizenship neither as evil nor as an intrinsic value

desirable as such. Nonetheless, the degree to which dual nationality is tolerated by states differs widely. Since immigrants themselves have developed manifold strategies to use dual nationality – states and citizens have been engaged in processes of mutual accommodation. The questions deal with are: What are the factors encouraging the increasing tolerance towards multiple nationalities? How can cross-national differences regarding de jure and de facto tolerance towards dual nationality be explained? And what are the consequences of the growing tolerance towards dual nationality for statehood and immigrant policies? Based on the findings of postnational, national and transnational perspectives the analysis proposes to analyze tolerance and resistance towards dual nationality as a path-dependent process.

4/03 THOMAS FAIST. 2004.

THE MIGRATION-SECURITY NEXUS:

INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION AND SECURITY BEFORE AND AFTER 9/11

9/11 has reinforced the discursive securitization of migration and integration politics and policies in major immigration countries, the so-called migration-security nexus. To explore this argument, the analysis deals with three propositions. First, the end of the Cold War has opened political space for focusing on diffuse and hard-to-grasp security threats that do not emanate from sovereign states but from non-state actors, involving issues such as crime, drugs, migration. International migration has served as a convenient reference point for unspecific fears. Second, securitizing policies such as stepped-up border controls and stricter internal surveillance of immigrants produces unintended effects. Securitizing policy issues creates higher expectations among voters that governments are actually able to effectively control transnational movements. Third, 9/11 entails ambiguous consequences for immigrant integration. Clearly, the levels of harassment against immigrants from the Middle East increased considerably, at least on the short term. Yet the crisis situation may even lead to an increased immersion into the politics of the respective national immigration states. General attitudes and policies towards cultural pluralism will probably not be significantly affected by 9/11. Overall, the exploration of the migration-security nexus is part of broader studies into the virtuous and vicious cycles of transnationalization, the growing importance of non-state actors in world and national politics.

1/04 KATHERINE FENNELLY. 2004.

LISTENING TO THE EXPERTS: PROVIDER RECOMMENDATIONS

ON THE HEALTH NEEDS OF IMMIGRANTS AND REFUGEES

A growing body of literature describes what has come to be known as the ‘healthy migrant’ phenomenon - the fact that immigrants to the United States and Western Europe countries are often healthier than native-born residents in their new countries of residence. Over time, many immigrants lose this health advantage for reasons that are not fully understood. Data are presented from in-depth interviews with 62 health and social service providers working with immigrants in the state of Minnesota. Although the state is home to many refugees who were victims of torture or severe deprivation in their home countries, the majority of providers defined the principal needs of their clients as affordable housing, jobs and access to health services, rather than needs related to health conditions and services *per se*. The providers’ open-ended comments paint a picture of the ways in which post-immigration experiences lead to tangible stresses that compromise immigrants’ health and well-being.

2/04 DON J. DEVORETZ. 2004.

IMMIGRANT ISSUES AND CITIES: LESSONS FROM MALMÖ AND TORONTO

National debates surrounding immigration, tolerance and integration are hallmarks of the early 21st century. However, immigrants no longer move to countries but concentrate in cities where the immediate benefits and challenges of immigration arise. What happens to a city when immigrants become the numerical majority in one or two generations? How do cities convert this revolutionary change from a potential liability to an asset? In short, what immi-

gration and integration policies at the city level can turn immigrant-receiving cities into successful and celebrated world metropolises? These questions are addressed in light of the experiences of Malmö and Toronto.

3/04 DON J. DEVORETZ. 2004.
THE ECONOMICS OF CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP

Immigrants ascend to citizenship at differential rates in Canada. Why is this so? This paper investigates the economic costs and benefits derived from citizenship to rationalize the differential rates of citizenship ascension. Canadian earnings evidence confirms the sizable economic benefits of citizenship. A decomposition analysis attributes this benefit to self-selection, namely only the more productive immigrants become Canadian citizens.

4/04 KATHERINE FENNELLY. 2005.
CORRELATES OF PREJUDICE:
DATA FROM MIDWESTERN COMMUNITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

Many rural communities in the American Midwest have experienced relatively rapid demographic change from predominantly white, European-origin populations to ones with sizeable percentages of immigrants. Such change creates a natural laboratory for analysis of prejudice and threats. In this paper we present state-wide survey data from Minnesota on white residents' attitudes toward Hispanics in January, 2001, and then use qualitative data gathered seven months later for a close-up view of relations between US-born and foreign born residents in a rural town with a large meat processing plant. Comparisons are made of perceptions of symbolic and economic threats from immigrants on the part of three groups of Euro-Americans: community leaders, middle class and working class residents. Participants' own explanations of their attitudes are used to describe nativist sentiments within the context of reported personal experiences and changes in the rural community. In the third section of the paper we listen to the comments of immigrants and refugees in the same community about their relationships with white residents. Taken together, these studies shed light on the nature of prejudice against immigrants and the kinds of public policies that may foster empathy.

1/05 MARCO MARTINIELLO. 2005.
POLITICAL PARTICIPATION, MOBILISATION AND REPRESENTATION
OF IMMIGRANTS AND THEIR OFFSPRING IN EUROPE

This paper provides a qualitative overview of the state-of-the art on issues related to immigrants' political participation, mobilisation and representation, and also presents some research perspectives to be explored in the future. It is divided into seven parts. The first part addresses conceptual and definition issues. The second presents and discusses the thesis of political quiescence of immigrants. Part three part focuses on the explanations of the various forms of immigrant political participation. The fourth part presents a typology of the various forms of immigrant political participation in the country of settlement. Part five specifically discusses the issue of transnational political participation. The sixth identifies gaps in the literature to which new research perspectives might correspond. The concluding policy-oriented part addresses the issue of how to evaluate and assess the political participation of immigrants and their offspring in the country of residence.

2/05 NIKOS PAPASTERGIADIS. 2005.
THE INVASION COMPLEX: DEEP HISTORICAL FEARS AND WIDE OPEN ANXIETIES

Fear of an external invasion has always operated alongside guilt over the foundational occupation of the land in Australia. The popular support for the Prime Minister John Howard's pre-election stand against the refugees in 2001 and his dogged defensiveness during the indigenous-settler reconciliation process revealed the unease over cultural difference in the national imaginary. The myth of *terra nullius* and the fantasy of an 'Asian invasion' are two con-

stitutive features in Australian nationalism. Combined they have produced a profound anxiety about space and mobility. This essay addresses the rhetorical responses to the 'invasion' in order to consider the way fear is used to shape contemporary subjectivity.

3/05 NIKOS PAPASTERGIADIS. 2005.

MOBILITY AND THE NATION: SKINS, MACHINES AND COMPLEX SYSTEMS

This essay re-examines the public fears of invasion at the time of heightened anxiety over terrorist attacks and in light of the ongoing refugee crisis. It considers how discourses on the nation-state and mobility have been confined to an oppositional model. The twin pillars of micro-agency and macro-structuralism that have supported the prevailing sociological theories of migration present the nation-state as a bounded system. By identifying the fear of external agents and the ambivalence towards mobility, this essay traces a secret complicity between theories of migration and the preservation of the nation-state as a unified and exclusionary social system. The global flows and local affiliations of contemporary society are better grasped through complex systems theory, which transcends the oppositional logic of belonging and movement.

WILLY BRANDT CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS

A book based on the conference organised under the auspices of the Willy Brandt Guest Professorship's Chair was published in 2004 (*Transnational Spaces: Disciplinary Perspectives*). A second is to be edited in 2006 (*Migration and Health: Organisational Perspectives*), and a third (*The Economic Consequences of Citizenship Ascension*) is in the process of preparation.

While the first book was edited by the Willy Brandt *forksarassistant* at IMER (Maja Povrzanović Frykman), the former Willy Brandt Guest Professors (Sandro Cattacin and Don DeVoretz) are involved in the editing of the other two. Their co-editors (Carin Cuadra and Pieter Bevelander) are affiliated to IMER and deal with the same research fields as the respective Guest Professors.

The Willy Brandt Conference Proceedings are yet another way of establishing a meaningful collaboration that is not only documented in the books, but also serves as career enhancement and as international promotion for the scholars working at IMER.

At the same time, the books mentioned below are and will be used in the teaching at IMER and other Swedish universities (e.g. chapters from *Transnational Spaces: Disciplinary Perspectives* are used in undergraduate teaching at Lund University and have also been used at graduate level at the University of Linköping).

As the books are available through electronic publishing, the transparency and public character of the Guest Professorship at IMER in Memory of Willy Brandt is confirmed and the free distribution of scientific results ensured.

The following section includes information about the books published as Willy Brandt Conference Proceedings:

TRANSNATIONAL SPACES: DISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES, edited by Maja Povrzanović Frykman. Malmö: Malmö University 2004, ISBN 91-7104-060-9.

Available electronically (free to download) at <http://dspace.mah.se:8080/handle/2043/677>

The first publication in the series of Willy Brandt Conference Proceedings publication makes available the proceedings from the international workshop, “Transnational spaces: disciplinary perspectives”, held at the School of International Migration and Ethnic Relations (IMER), Malmö University, on June 10-11, 2003 (see Appendix 5).

Both the workshop and this publication were made possible by the Guest Professorship in Memory of Willy Brandt, which is a gift to IMER, Malmö University, financed by the City of Malmö and sponsored by *MKB Fastighets AB*. Thomas Faist participated in the workshop in his capacity of Guest Professor in Memory of Willy Brandt. The organiser of the workshop and the editor of this volume held the position of Research Fellow in the frames of Guest Professorship.

The intention of the workshop was to bring together scholars of different disciplinary backgrounds who have an interest in transnational connections and imply transnational perspectives in their research. The initial idea was to only invite those scholars for whom some aspects of transnationalism (understood mainly as immigrants’ transnational social spaces) are the particular field of research. Thomas Faist suggested that a more interesting and challenging approach – and which actually defined the final format of the workshop – would be to also include people who dealt with other kinds of transnational spaces.

The participants were asked to focus on epistemological and methodological questions, using concrete research projects as the point of departure. They addressed the state of the art concerning transnational spaces within the conceptual universe of their respective disciplines. Another benefit was that, as they work in different countries, they were able to exchange insights into research politics and preferences in different national contexts.

The papers published in this volume range from elaborate disciplinary overviews to outlines of research projects yet to be undertaken. However, they all engage in answering the questions concerning definitions of the term and the appropriate methods of research into transnational spaces – in conceptual and empirical efforts towards the general study of transnationalisation.

In discussing the utility of and the need for concepts associated with transnationalism, this publication contributes to the general purpose of the Guest Professorship in Memory of Willy Brandt, established to strengthen and develop research as well as to create closer international links in the field of international migration and ethnic relations.

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MIGRATION AND HEALTH: ORGANISATIONAL PERSPECTIVES, edited by Sandro Cattacin and Carin Cuadra. Malmö: Malmö University, forthcoming.

The manuscript is based on three workshops on Health and Migration organised under the auspices of the Willy Brandt Guest Professorship at IMER in 2005 (see Appendix 7).

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Introduction: Specificity of the organisational perspective, summary of the texts
SANDRO CATTACIN (Department of Sociology, University of Geneva)

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RAMIN BAGHIR-ZADA (Health and Society, Malmö University)

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Conclusion
CARIN CUADRA (IMER, Malmö University)

THE ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCES OF CITIZENSHIP ASCENSION, edited by Don DeVoretz and Pieter Bevelander. Malmö: Malmö University, forthcoming.

This manuscript is currently being prepared and is based on the international conference “Immigrant Ascension to Citizenship: Recent Policies and Economic and Social Consequences”, organised at IMER in June 2004 under the auspices of the Willy Brandt Guest Professorship (see Appendix 6).

THE WILLY BRANDT GUEST PROFESSORSHIP HOLDERS: EXPERIENCES AND OPINIONS

In the five-year assessment of different aspects of the Guest Professorship in Memory of Willy Brandt, the Professorship holders' opinions and suggestions were regarded as being of central importance. Eighteen questions were therefore formulated and posed to the former Professorship holders. They were asked to answer openly and honestly in order to help the Guest Professorship be as successful as possible for IMER and at the same time be a rewarding experience for future Professorship holders.

Their answers pertain to both scientific and practical aspects of the Professorship. They shed light on the former Guest Professors' experiences and communicate their opinions on the modalities of the work. They also contain suggestions for potential organisational improvements.

Ten Willy Brandt Guest Professors have contributed: RAINER BAUBÖCK, Research Director of the Institute for European Integration Research of the Austrian Academy of Sciences, GRETE BROCHMAN, Research Director at the Institute for Social Research in Oslo, SANDRO CATTACIN, Professor of Sociology at the University of Geneva, JOCK COLLINS, from the School of Finance and Economics, UTS, Sydney, DON DEVORETZ, Professor of Economics at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, Canada, THOMAS FAIST, Faculty of Sociology, University of Bielefeld, KATHERINE FENNELLY, Professor at Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs in Minneapolis, MARCO MARTINIELLO, Research Director at FNRS, University of Liege, NIKOS PAPASTERGIADIS, Associate Professor and Reader at The Australian Centre, University of Melbourne, and ELLIE VASTA, Senior Researcher and Programme Co-ordinator at the Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS) in Oxford.

The majority of answers to each of the questions tend to express the same or similar attitude, and the general impression on reading the accumulated answers (which in the original form encompass 15 pages) is pervasively positive. Critical aspects are directed towards the apartment at the Guest Professors' disposal.

A few suggestions for changes/improvements in the working conditions at IMER have also been made - mainly with regard to the fact that visiting scholars are excluded from the regular research seminars at IMER as they are held in Swedish.

The Guest Professors' insights are provided in some detail in the following paragraphs, and are organised according to the specific topics being addressed.

Six out of ten former Willy Brandt Guest Professors had never heard of the City of Malmö's donation to IMER before receiving an invitation to hold the Professorship. (One of them, Rainer Bauböck, would obviously not have heard about it earlier as he was the very first to hold the position.) Four of them, however, gave positive answers to the question: *Had you heard about the Willy Brandt Guest Professorship before you were invited to take the position, and, if so, where did the information come from?* However, the scholars holding the post during the past five years have been talking about it to their colleagues, both nationally and internationally. In the case of the University of Minnesota, the Guest Professor-to-be heard about it from the Immigration History Research Centre at that university.

Responses to the related question: *Have you been "advertising" the Willy Brandt Guest Professorship among your colleagues internationally? If you have not done so, would you encourage them to take the position?* were positive. The first Professorship holder Rainer Bauböck answered:

Yes, I did. I encouraged several colleagues to consider this and suggested some suitable candidates to Björn Fryklund. I will continue to do so. I am still very grateful to have been invited to be the first Willy Brandt Guest Professor and I will continue to advertise this guest professorship.

Answers, to the question on *working conditions and workload at IMER*, quoted below, illustrate the stance taken by all the respondents. They were in general agreement as to the workload (one public lecture, three seminars for the IMER staff, and 2-3 lectures for the undergraduate students). The working conditions are regarded as being "excellent", "perfect" and "ideal".

The working conditions were excellent. The room and IT services were good as well as library access and the support of the WB fellow. Workload was modest in terms of outreach and teaching. (De Voretz)

The work load was very reasonable, the working conditions excellent. (Brochman)

Very pleasant. I managed to write two new papers and I enjoyed teaching and meeting the IMER staff. (Bauböck)

It was a great chance to engage in research and writing. The workplace was perfect. The workload was light and stimulating (lectures, research seminar, advising doctoral students). I would not want to miss the encounters which came out of the seminar contacts with colleagues and students. (Faist)

The conditions were excellent. The office was very comfortable, the technical support very efficient, the secretarial support warm and efficient, and my colleagues wonderful and generous. (Papastergiadis)

My work conditions were ideal – I had everything I needed. The workload was also fine. (Vasta)

While most of the Guest Professors felt that having time for their own writing was the most important benefit of the Willy Brandt post, some lacked the direct help from doctoral students or project assistants (e.g. in gathering statistical information) that they enjoy at their home departments:

It was hard to work without any direct assistance for short studies, documentary research etc. A 50% position for a young researcher would help to better do the work. (Cattacin)

Some were struck by the Swedish norm of everyone making their own photocopies: at home they were used to having access to administrative staff for manual tasks like this.

Typical answers to the question regarding *the proportion of time spent on research/writing and the time consumed by other obligations at IMER* were “80% research and 20% other”, or “about 60-70% research and 30% presentation and preparation of meetings. Good proportion”.

As the Guest Professors normally adapt and make use of lectures given to the undergraduates, extensive preparation time is unnecessary. The public lecture was something quite different, however, which meant that several Guest Professors presented work in progress. In general terms, some stated that they “had adequate time to conduct research and writing in addition to my IMER obligations” (Fennelly), and that “the load for teaching was very small”, stressing that this “was also a very stimulating and rewarding part” of being at IMER.

I found the proportion of time between IMER and my research just right. I had the opportunity to get on with my work as well as contribute to the academic life at IMER. (Vasta)

Obligations to their home-institutions, mostly conducted via e-mail and in a few cases also by travelling back home, e.g. to hold oral exams, was only mentioned in one of the responses (“about 55% research/writing, 30% other IMER obligations, 15% involvement in projects in my home institution”). As many of the visiting scholars cannot afford, and probably do not want to be in total isolation from their home institutions for a whole semester, it is likely that home-bound engagements not specified in their answers are included in time set aside for their own ongoing projects and writing.

Most Guest Professors also expressed satisfaction with their *more or less formal contacts with the undergraduate and graduate students*. “It was just about right”, as one of them stated. Another specified that “contact with students was fine. More intense with those who asked me for advice on their MA

theses. The expectations and extent of involvement in supervising MA theses was not particularly clear and could have been stated more explicitly” (Bauböck).

One Guest Professor suggested that a seminar could be set up in advance for graduate students in order to gain more benefit from the Willy Brandt scholars. Two others wished for more systematic contact with the students. In the case of two other Guest Professors, postgraduate reading seminars were organised, although this aspect of the Guest Professorship does depend on the possibilities of long-term planning, as well as on the graduate students’ particular interests and needs.

The question *Do you think that the Willy Brandt Guest Professor could be asked to give special courses (consisting of eight seminars) to groups of some ten C- and D-level undergraduates?* provoked negative rather than positive answers in connection to statements mentioned above, namely, on the existing workload being well-balanced and in no need of change.

The first Guest Professorship holder gave the following response:

I suppose that depends on the overall teaching load. Given the generous salary it is not asking too much. I gave 7 seminars (which were, however, advertised as research seminars rather than as part of student courses) and 1 conference lecture in a period from October to January. So 8 seminars overall is reasonable. (Bauböck)

Two Willy Brandt Professors (both economists) were in favour of the idea of special courses for C- and D-level undergraduates, while others expressed hesitation:

This would change the nature of the experience, as I was totally satisfied by the previous arrangement I see no need to change it. (Papastergiadis)

The professorship may not be so attractive if people have to teach – they may just want to get away from teaching for the duration of their time at IMER. (Vasta)

Alternative suggestions were proposed:

I think that it would be difficult for a guest professor to design a course in a way that met the needs of students whom he or she had never met. Instead, you could ask the guest professor to work with an IMER professor who has a pre-designed course, and to present a few lectures that fit within the course. (Fennelly)

I would do it differently, i.e. open the internal workshop for the advanced students. (Cattacin)

A positive aspect of the Willy Brandt post is that it allows flexibility and openness to the holder’s particular preferences. It is obvious in Part 2 of this report that the Willy Brandt activities are different in every semester, even though the main format is maintained. This latter suggestion therefore seems to be realistic, and while systematic undergraduate teaching will not become a regular part

of the Willy Brandt position, it may well be taken into consideration in our future planning.

In one of the questions, the former Guest Professors were asked to suggest possible changes with regard to the Willy Brandt public lecture. While they all expressed their overall satisfaction with the lecture, two suggestions concerned “greater use of the Malmo and Copenhagen media to publicise the event” and finding ways of attracting a “larger and more diverse audience”.

The suggestion made by Sandro Cattacin, the most recent Guest Professor whose stay is encompassed in this report, is worth stressing, since it potentially engages people working at Malmö City offices:

I would suggest to create a real event, in the inner city, in the evening, with a work of personal invitation, asking city representatives to comment the speech. (Cattacin)

It is concomitant with the very first Willy Brandt Professor Rainer Bauböck who pointed out that “the public lecture should be advertised broadly, it should address a wider audience in the city beyond Malmö University”. He suggested organising “a panel of respondents to the lecture that will initiate a debate.”

In 2000-2003, the Willy Brandt public lectures were advertised in the newspaper, *Sydsvenskan*. Direct information and an invitation was forwarded to Malmö City offices through Ms BRITTA STRÖM, responsible for the programs on integration at the Malmö City Office. In 2004-2005, the latter channel of information was retained, but the newspaper advertisement was replaced by 100 invitations being printed and mailed to people not officially connected with Malmö University. Some 50 invitations are sent out electronically to those working at Malmö University, and all IMER students are also informed about it. In the first instance, the mailing list includes the names of Malmö City representatives and employees in different offices, but is adjusted with regard to the respective Guest Professor’s research profile and the topic of the lecture.

The Willy Brandt public lectures have been held at IMER and also at the premises of Fridhemsborg, both of which offer a very good environment for such events. However, the practice of organising the public lectures in the frames of regular working hours might be reconsidered in the hope of attracting a larger audience. The former Willy Brandt Professors’ suggestions about holding the lecture in the evening, and inviting discussants from Malmö City seem worth considering, as it would attract more people and more media attention. The local and regional media are mainly interested in issues directly connected to Malmö; something that was confirmed by the considerable interest shown in the public lecture given by Don DeVoretz and based on a comparison of immigration-related economic issues in Malmö and Toronto.

The answers to the question regarding the *importance of the Research Fellow position in the connection to the Professorship* included statements like “nice anchor and sparring partner”, “very welcoming and helpful”, “helpful, but may not be essential”.

Position should be continued. Productive also, for example, in planning / organising the workshop. (Faist)

Without such a central person to guide you through the bureaucratic and social issues, it would be a much more daunting experience, her friendliness and intellectual generosity was a memorable part of my time in Malmö. (Papastergiadis)

As previously noted, some Guest Professors expressed their wish for a regular research assistant to engage in their current work (“it was very helpful for many things, but I needed a research assistant who works for me”). That kind of collaboration has so far not been planned in the frames of the Willy Brandt Guest Professorship.

The question *Did research seminars at IMER give you any valuable feedback?* is a crucial one with regard to the intellectual aspects of the visiting scholarship. One response points to the fact that no-one at IMER shares the respective Guest Professor’s particular research focus, which meant that relevant input at the seminar was lacking; the focus instead being on explanation. Apart from that, all the statements are predominantly positive (even judged “first class” by one respondent):

Yes, they were touch base settings, and gave an impression of where people were in their thinking. Nice atmosphere. (Brochman)

Yes, on a research proposal on democracy and migration control. (Faist)

Yes, I learned about immigration in Sweden and Malmö city integration policies. (Bauböck)

I enjoyed the research seminars that I presented very much and the others that I attended. There was lively discussion and questioning and the sense of a good intellectual culture within the academics at IMER. (Collins)

Those who used *Malmö University’s library* were very satisfied with its services:

The librarians were extremely helpful. I contacted them before arriving in Malmö and requested that they order several books. The books were awaiting me when I arrived. (Fennelly)

The staff were very kind, especially with language problems. (Papastergiadis)

Very good internet-support (journals). (Cattacin)

Two questions concerned the Guest Professors’ *Willy Brandt Working Papers* published on the Malmö University Electronic Press (MUEP) web-site. Some of the former Guest Professors used them in their regular undergraduate and graduate courses, but they are in the minority. The majority, however, did introduce them into their official bibliographies.

They all agreed that the Willy Brandt Guest Professors should be *formally asked to acknowledge in their publications that some parts of their writings*

have been done at IMER; some already did this or intend to do it in their forthcoming publications. Thomas Faist pointed out that “mentioning the stay at IMER in publications prepared during the guest professorship goes without saying.”

Some of the answers to the question *Did the Willy Brandt Professorship enhance your contacts with anyone from IMER/Malmö University/other academic institutions in Sweden?* also deserve a mention, since they give an insight into the multiple positive consequences of the Willy Brandt post:

Yes, I am writing a book with Pieter Bevelander /IMER/ as an outgrowth of my visit. (DeVoretz)

Yes. There was a visit from people from IMER in Liège. Someone from Malmö is now registered in our PhD programme and we are planning a joint conference Liège-Malmö. All this would not have happened without the professorship. (Martiniello)

Definitely. I have had contact with several of the staff members of IMER since. (Brochman)

Yes, ongoing contacts to persons like Carl-Ulrik Schierup /Norrköping/.(Faist)

Yes. I am currently writing a book chapter for a book on migration being edited by Bo Petersson /Lund/. (Fennelly)

Yes, with Jonathan Friedman at Lund University. (Papastergiadis)

I made contacts in Malmö whom I occasionally meet at migration conferences. During my time in Sweden I also visited (and gave talks) in Norrköping and at CEIFO in Stockholm. I had known these colleagues before but my stay in Sweden certainly improved contacts. I made new contacts in Uppsala, where I also gave a talk. (Bauböck)

Yes. During my 5 months at IMER I visited a number of Swedish Universities: the National Institute for Working Life, Linköping University, Norrköping, to present a paper titled “Cosmopolitan Capitalism: Ethnic Entrepreneurship in Australia”, the University of Umeå, where I presented a similar paper; and Stockholm University. I also gave a paper to the Malmö University Sport Department on the Sydney Olympic Games. (Collins)

Some networks exist now, so I hope, with

- Philip Muus /IMER/(IMISCOE-group, integration policies)
- Carin Cuadra /IMER, Health and Society/ (IMISCOE-group, own research group)
- Bengt Svenson /Health and Society/ (on drug policies)
- Pieter Bevelander /IMER/ (on attitudes, prejudices, survey analysis - interpersonal network)
- Probably, when I will continue this research line, with Björn Fryklund /IMER/ on Populism and RWE.

I feel also that I can contact some other researchers when I have to construct international networks. (Cattacin)

Answers to the questions *Did you advise any of your students to spend a semester at IMER?*, *Did you suggest that any of IMER's students might visit your department or attend a conference you were organising/participating in?* were positive:

I have arranged for several IMER grad students to attend Metropolis conferences. (DeVoretz)

Some students at my former home institution (Hochschule Bremen) went to IMER as exchange students. (Faist)

Please tell us about any aspect of your stay at IMER that you found especially positive and especially negative. This question provoked rather elaborate answers, such as the following:

Negative aspects:

As an English speaker, one thing I found frustrating was the language issue - I could not go to seminars that were held (even by colleagues) in Swedish. Most were held in Swedish. (Vasta)

Research interests must be co-ordinated with IMER staff to match the interests of WB professor. In other words if an economist is invited for WB then an economist at IMER must be in residence. (DeVoretz)

Positive aspects:

I found the fruitful discussion with IMER colleagues very positive. (Vasta)

I have no negative experience. Among all the positive ones, I would mention the very friendly and inclusive staff - both academic, but not least the administrative staff. They made me feel very welcome and made the stay both productive and socially enjoyable! (Brochman)

Very positive: friendliness, warmth of welcome from colleagues, efficiency of administration and support staff; negative: stay is too short, one year would be better (I found out during my stay)! (Faist)

My interactions with the faculty and staff and students were the highlight of my stay in Malmö. (Fennelly)

The warmth of the welcome was most positive. I enjoyed the friendliness of Bjorn Fryklund, Gunilla Pfannenstill and the IMER Office staff in particular. The IMER academics were easy going making it possible to establish good academic relationships from the beginning. The students were also interesting and interested. Since my partner accompanied me to Malmö for the whole time we used the opportunity to see a fair bit of Sweden from the tourist viewpoint, and to use it as a stepping stone to other parts of Europe for conferences, seminar papers and other academic activities. (Collins)

“+ time to think
+ time to read
+ time to write
+ time to laugh
+ some budget facilities to invite people
+ feeling of freedom (no stress, liberties)” (Cattacin)

The question *Please tell us about any aspect of your stay in the town of Malmö as well as in the apartment that was at your disposal*, also brought about some interesting answers:

Very practical with the ‘package flat’. Good idea with the bike - and for me - the cajak! (Brochman)

Apartment was fine. Needed a few things but IMER staff helped with getting materials. (DeVoretz)

The apartment is really standard, very functional, but a little bit depressive (sigh: I'm really very complicated on this question). (Cattacin)

The apartment was adequate; the location was convenient. However, it was a bit isolating to be living in an apartment building where I didn't know anyone. (Fennelly)

The flat could be made more comfortable, I had repeated problems with noise levels from the neighbour upstairs, also one of the beds was very saggy and needed to be replaced. (Papastergiadis)

Nothing negative. The city is very quiet, too quiet for me but that is a matter of taste. (Martiniello)

The apartment was very convenient, the town interesting and quite vibrant. (Bauböck)

We loved the location, enjoyed the Guest Professor's bike cycling to work through Malmö's old centre. We enjoyed getting to know Malmö – the shops, restaurants, walks, cycle ways. We found the apartment itself to be quite good, though we had expected a double/queen bed and a better shower. (Collins)

Since Malmö is an immigrant city it provides both an intellectual and social backdrop for research. My public talk on Toronto and Malmö was one way to utilize Malmö as an intellectual tool. (DeVoretz)

Finally, only four former Willy Brandt Guest Professors could think of *further suggestions for improvement of any aspect of the Professorship*. One suggested “exposing the guest professor more strongly to ongoing research at IMER and integrating his or her seminars into the regular student curriculum”, while others stated that:

An (international) workshop should be part of each Guest Professor's stay. I consider this much more important than teaching C- or D-level students - also from IMER's viewpoint. (Faist)

I would have liked to have attended IMER faculty meetings in order to have felt more integrated into the department, but since they were all conducted in Swedish, this was not possible. Perhaps occasional meetings could be conducted in English in order to include the guest professor. Overall, my time at IMER was very enjoyable and worthwhile. (Fennelly)

I think one issue to think about is this – what do you really expect from the visitor? One matter to consider is collaboration - that you invite people who can develop a project or write a paper with one/or more of the IMER staff. Some visitors may want to do this; others may come to catch up on reading. (Vasta)

While the international workshops and conferences have become a regular and much appreciated part of the Willy Brandt Guest Professorship, and also result in the publications mentioned in Part 3 of this report, the idea about IMER-researchers co-authoring papers with the Guest Professors seems to be worth

exploring. It is, however, reasonable to suggest that this could be more easily pursued on completion of the visit, when common interests are more easily defined. Doing it during the course of the Guest Professor's stay at IMER would require a considerable number of previous contacts.

WILLY BRANDT RESEARCH FELLOW: INSIGHTS FROM WITHIN

MAJA POVZRANOVIĆ FRYKMAN

As noted in Part 1 containing basic information on the Guest Professorship in Memory of Willy Brandt at IMER, Malmö University, the Guest Professorship was established in order to create a constant exchange of knowledge and ideas and thus enhance IMER's academic strength. To this end, the gift by the City of Malmö also includes a Research Fellow (*forskarassistent*) post. The candidates must have defended a dissertation within a five year frame prior to the application in any academic discipline related to research in the field of IMER.

From October 2001 to October 2005, Maja Povrzanović Frykman has been employed as the first Willy Brandt Research Fellow at IMER. She holds a PhD in Ethnology and was chosen from fourteen applicants; partly due to her research profile and current research project and partly due to her international academic experiences. In the first instance, her position was prolonged until December 31 2005 to take account of a teaching engagement at IMER not encompassed by the Willy Brandt donation, and prolonged until March 2006 as a result of the need to have a Willy Brandt Professorship-related scholar in place during the new Guest Professor's stay at IMER during the Spring semester of 2006. The process of choosing and appointing the second Willy Brandt Research Fellow at IMER is about to be concluded in Spring 2006. Again, there are twelve applicants, which makes it clear that the position is considered attractive.

According to the design of the position, twenty percent of the Willy Brandt Research Fellow's work is devoted to organising and moderating the Guest Professors' participation in IMER's education (including contacts with the students at all levels), the Guest Professors' public lectures as well as their occasional meetings with City of Malmö representatives. All kinds of everyday help and exchanges that have arisen in the months of sharing a work place with the Guest Professors goes without saying; some of it being mentioned in Part 4 of this report.

Maja Povrzanović Frykman also acted as the editor of the *Willy Brandt Series of Working Papers in International Migration and Ethnic Relations* presented in Part 3 of this report. As a member of the editorial board, she also edited two issues of the new series *Current Themes in IMER Research* (ISSN 1652-4616) published by IMER.

In June 2004, Maja Povrzanović Frykman's application for the title of Associate Professor in the field of International Migration and Ethnic Relations (*docent i IMER*) was accepted by the responsible board at Malmö University, and was forwarded for further assessment to two independent assessors. On 18 May 2005 she gave a public lecture "From War to Refuge: Ethnicity and Place" as a final step towards her acquiring the title of Associate Professor, which was completed in June 2005.

Her academic work accomplished in the frames of the Willy Brandt Research Fellow position is listed in the final section, below. Some personal reflections and insights of the position are presented in the following paragraphs.

INSIGHTS FROM WITHIN: SOME PERSONAL REFLECTIONS

As mentioned above, the number of applicants for the Willy Brandt Research Fellow position in both 2000 and 2005 confirms its attractiveness. Indeed, the benefits of a non-teaching position are proved by the list of academic work I managed to accomplish in four years. With regard to the opportunity of devoting up to eighty percent of my working hours to research and writing, the position enabled a significant progress in my production that was confirmed by the attainment of the *docent*-status in the field of IMER. That, however, is not only a personal gain but also a professional gain for IMER as an institution, as well as for IMER as a field of research in Sweden that would benefit from promotion through internationally published results.

A personal aspect should also be mentioned, concerning both Malmö as an immigrant town and the very orientation of IMER towards exploring the modalities and social consequences of difference primarily based on ethnic affiliation. Through my PhD from the University of Zagreb and the subsequent international merit and experience of working in the Zagreb Institute of Ethnology and Folklore Research for more than fifteen years, I was a strong candidate for the Willy Brandt Research Fellow position. However, when I applied I had only been living and working in Sweden for four years. That, I suppose, made me an immigrant, albeit a privileged one when it comes to the possibility of unhindered continuation of an academic career first established in another country. By employing me, IMER displayed an openness that while essential to scientific development in any field may not be obvious in other academic contexts.

During the four years of my work at IMER, I met only friendliness and appreciation from the colleagues - academic as well as administrative staff - I both worked and socialised with. For my part, the material and social working conditions at IMER could not be better.

Coming from an Eastern European country, I would also like to mention the “utopian” quality of the Malmö University Library. Since it is a library in the making, all the books that I either needed or was curious about were readily provided. The library staff, especially Mr OLA TENGSTAM who is responsible for the literature in the field of IMER, were not only highly professional, but also reliable and ready to help in searching for and obtaining the publications I needed.

The part of my work that was particularly devoted to the Willy Brandt Guest Professors involved a variety of activities, all of which were highly rewarding. Together with other colleagues at IMER, I had ample opportunity to learn about the different disciplinary interests in migration-related topics from people who are among the most qualified in their fields. Working closely with the Guest Professors, I made a number of professionally and personally valuable acquaintances, some of which may prove important in terms of my future international publications and teaching. The most important, however, was the collaboration with those Guest Professors with whom I co-organised international workshops. As is apparent from Part 3 of this report, these workshops also provide a basis for books published in the frames of the Willy Brandt Professorship – a lasting scientific result that promotes IMER internationally and at the same time promotes the careers of those involved in editorial tasks.

In that the close contacts with the Guest Professors are one of main benefits of the Research Fellow position, the present design of the position makes the position holder relatively isolated from the overall teaching activities at IMER, and, indeed, from a lot of insider knowledge on many aspects of institutional dynamics. I would therefore suggest a modest, but nevertheless systematic, involvement of the Willy Brandt Research Fellow in teaching in accordance with the position holder’s disciplinary background and current interests. I believe that such an adjustment would be easy to make if the editing and other work related to IMER’s publications (including those in the frames of the Willy Brandt donation) are, according to the current plans, seen as a separate task.

Another suggestion for change addresses the isolation felt by the Guest Professors and mentioned in Part 4 of this report. Holding regular research seminars at IMER in English would not present problems for the teachers and doctoral students involved and would significantly help the Guest Professors to stay informed and abreast of current professional concerns at IMER, to feel more integrated in IMER’s staff, and, last but not least, to interact in the research seminar context, provide valuable feedback and hopefully pose some difficult questions that might enhance our research.

ACADEMIC WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY MAJA
POVRZANOVIĆ FRYKMAN IN THE FRAMES OF THE
WILLY BRANDT RESEARCH FELLOW POSITION
(AUTUMN 2001 - AUTUMN 2005)

Book Manuscript

Writing a book-length study under the working title *Within Ethnicity: Diasporic Positioning and Practices Among the Croats in Sweden*. The book is based on research among labour- and refugee-immigrants from Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina in Sweden and has been financed by the Swedish Research Foundation for the Humanities and Social Sciences (HSFR, later renamed *Vetenskapsrådet*).

Edited Books

Beyond Integration: Challenges of Belonging in Diaspora and Exile (Maja Povrzanović Frykman, ed.). Lund: Nordic Academic Press, 2001.

Transnational Spaces: Disciplinary Perspectives (Maja Povrzanović Frykman, ed.). Malmö: Malmö University Press, 2004.

Book Chapters

När våldet tar plats. In *Fönster mot Europa: Platser och, identiteter*, Kjell Hansen and Karin Salomonsson (eds.), Lund: Studentlitteratur, 2001.

Die Zeit des Leidens und die Räume der Zugehörigkeit: Ethnologische Überlegungen zu Identifikationsprozessen im Krieg. In *Kroatische Volkskunde/Ethnologie in den Neunzigern*, Jasna Capo Zmegac et al. (eds.), Wien: Institut für Europäische Ethnologie, 2001.

Kultur und Angst: Über den Kriegsalltag. In *Kroatische Volkskunde/Ethnologie in den Neunzigern*, Jasna Capo Zmegac et al. (eds.), Wien: Institut für Europäische Ethnologie, 2001.

Homeland lost and gained: Croatian diaspora and refugees in Sweden. In *New Approaches to Migration? Transnational communities and the transformation of home*, Nadje Al-Ali and Khalid Koshier (eds.), London and New York: Routledge, 2002.

Establishing and Dissolving Cultural Boundaries: *Croatian Culture* in Diasporic Contexts. In *The Balkans in Focus: Cultural Boundaries in Europe*, Sanimir Resic and Barbara Törnquist-Plewa (eds.), Lund: Nordic Academic Press, 2002.

Violence and the Re-discovery of Place. In *Articulating Europe*, Jonas Frykman and Peter Niedermüller (eds.), Copenhagen: Museum Tusulanum Press, 2003 (reprint from *Ethnologia Europea* 32/2, 2002).

Bodily experiences and community-creating implications of transnational travel. In *Being There. New Perspectives on Phenomenology and the Analysis of Culture*, Jonas Frykman and Nils Gilje (eds.), Lund: Nordic Academic Press, 2003.

Transnational perspective in ethnology: from 'ethnic' to 'diasporic' communities. In *Transnational Spaces: Disciplinary Perspectives*, Maja Povrzanović Frykman (ed.), Malmö: Malmö University, 2004.

The transnational lives of immigrants: transnationalism as a bodily experience. In *Times, Places, Passages: Ethnological Approaches in the New Millennium*, Attila Paládi-Kovács et al. (eds.), Budapest: Akadémiai Kiadó, 2004.

"Experimental" Ethnicity: Meetings in the Diaspora. In *Balkan Currents* (Uppsala Multiethnic Papers 49), Tomislav Dulić et al. (eds.), Uppsala: Centre for Multiethnic Research, 2005 (reprint from *Narodna umjetnost* 41/1, 2004).

Benefiting from diaspora: concepts and perspectives. In *Papers from Nordisk Etnolog- og Folkloristkongress 2003*, Flemming Hemmersam et al. (eds.), Copenhagen: Museum Tusulanum Press, forthcoming.

Objects from Elsewhere: Material Expressions of Difference and Belonging. In: *Among Others: Conflict and Encounter in European and Mediterranean Societies*, publication based on the 8th Congress of SIEF and 3d Congress of ADAM (Marseille, April 26-30, 2004). Marseille: Musée des Civilisations de l'Europe et de la Méditerranée (MCEM), forthcoming.

Articles in Journals

Connecting Places. Enduring the Distance. Transnationalism as Bodily Experience, *Ethnologia Scandinavica* 30, 2001.

Identitet över gränserna, *Invandrare & minoriteter* 1, 2001.

Povezati mjesta, izdržati udaljenost. Iskustva i implikacije transmigrantskih putovanja, *Narodna umjetnost. Croatian Journal of Ethnology and Folklore Research* 38/2, 2001.

Maček, Ivana, *The War Within. Everyday Life in Sarajevo under Siege*. Uppsala: Acta Universitatis Upsaliensis, 2000 (book review), *Narodna umjetnost. Croatian Journal of Ethnology and Folklore Research* 39(2), 2002.

Violence and the Re-discovery of Place, *Ethnologia Europaea* 32(2), 2002.

The war and after: On war-related anthropological research in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, *Etnološka tribina* 33(26), 2003.

'Experimental' ethnicity: meetings in the diaspora, *Narodna umjetnost. Croatian Journal of Ethnology and Folklore Research* 41(1), 2004.

Balkan Anthropology: A Response to Aleksandar Bošković, *Anthropology Today* 21(4), 2005.

Balkan Predicaments: Ethnicity, Violence and Place, *Globala Tider* 2, 2005 (www.globalatider.nu).

Participation in International Conferences and Workshops

- 2001 "Cultural Boundaries in Europe: The Balkans in Focus", Centre for European Studies, Lund, Sweden
- 2001 "Perspectives on Phenomenology and the Analysis of Culture", Inter-University Centre, Dubrovnik, Croatia
- 2002 European Association of Social Anthropologists (EASA) 7th biennial Conference, Copenhagen, Denmark
- 2002 "Suffering and Recovery", Wenner-Gren workshop, Troutbeck Inn, Amenia/New York, USA
- 2002 "Staden och staten. Etnicitet, migration och medborgarskap", IMER conference, Norrköping, Sweden
- 2002 "From 'the field' to ethnography", Dept. of European Ethnology, Lund, Sweden
- 2003 29th Congress of Nordic Ethnologists and Folklorists, Helsingør, Denmark
- 2003 "Transnational Spaces: Disciplinary Perspectives", Willy Brandt Workshop, Malmö, Sweden
- 2003 "Crossroads: Fittja 2, Etnicitet, diaspora, integration", Fittja, Sweden
- 2004 "Slovene-Croatian Ethnological Meetings", Motovun, Croatia
- 2004 "Among Others: Conflict and Encounter in European and Mediterranean Societies" - 8th Congress of SIEF - Societé Internationale d'Ethnologie et de Folklore and 3rd Congress of ADAM - Association d'Anthropologie Méditerranéenne, Marseille, France
- 2004 "Immigrant Ascension to Citizenship: Recent Policies and Economic and Social Consequences", Willy Brandt Conference, Malmö, Sweden
- 2004 "Past and Future: Ten-year Jubilee Conference of the Foundation for Baltic and East European Studies", Södertörn, Sweden
- 2005 "Ethnology Meets Museums", Kulturarv utan gränser (SIDA), Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina
- 2005 "Towards a New Balkan Cultural Studies", Istanbul Bilgi University and Swedish General Consulate in Turkey, Istanbul, Turkey

Organiser and Co-organiser of International Workshops and Conference Sessions

- 2001 "Perspectives on Phenomenology and the Analysis of Culture", Inter-University Centre, Dubrovnik, Croatia (Oct 8-12, 2001)
- 2003 "Multiculturalism, migration and diaspora" at the 29th Congress of Nordic Ethnologists and Folklorists, Helsingør, Denmark (May 6-8, 2003)
- 2003 "Transnational spaces: disciplinary perspectives"; international workshop at IMER, Malmö University, Malmö, Sweden (June 10-11, 2003)
- 2004 "Objects from elsewhere: Material expressions of difference and belonging" at the congress "Among Others: Conflict and Encounter in European and Mediterranean Societies" - 8th Congress of SIEF - Societé Internationale d'Ethnologie et de Folklore and 3rd Congress of ADAM - Association d'Anthropologie Méditerranéenne, Marseille, France (April 26-30, 2004)
- 2004 "Immigrant Ascension to Citizenship: Recent Policies and Economic and Social Consequences", Malmö, Sweden (June 7, 2004)

Papers Presented at Conferences

- “Establishing and dissolving cultural boundaries: *Croatian culture* in diasporic contexts”, at *Cultural Boundaries in Europe: The Balkans in Focus*, Lund 2001
- “Bodily experiences and community-creating implications of transnational travel”, at *Perspectives on Phenomenology and the Analysis of Culture*, Dubrovnik 2001
- “‘Experimental’ ethnicity: meetings in the diaspora”, at the workshop “Stuck between inside and outside – Hybrid identities and anthropological methodology” at the 7th *EASA conference*, Copenhagen 2002
- “The war and after: on anthropological research in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina”, at the *Wenner-Gren Workshop Suffering and Recovery*, Amenia, New York 2002
- “Homeland-oriented identity formation: cultural performance in the diaspora”, at *IMER conference*, Norrköping 2002
- “Benefiting from diaspora: concepts and perspectives”, at the 29th *Congress of Nordic Ethnologists and Folklorists*, Helsingör 2003
- “Transnational perspective in ethnology: from ‘ethnic’ to ‘diasporic’ communities” at *Transnational spaces: disciplinary perspectives*, Malmö 2003
- “Reconsidering ethnicity and integration: transnational perspective and the concept of diaspora”, at *Crossroad: Fittja 2, Etnicitet, diaspora, integration*, Fittja 2003
- “Ethnic communities – communities in diaspora?” at the *Slovene-Croatian Ethnological Meetings*, Motovun 2004
- “Community, rights, and belonging: some reflections on papers by Aleksandra Ålund and Neil Melvin”, paper presented as invited discussion at *Past and future: Ten-year jubilee conference of the Foundation for Baltic and East European Studies*, Södertörn 2004
- “Here, here and in-between: transnational connections in museum”, at *Ethnology meets Museums*, Sarajevo 2005)
- “Balkan connections: towards an ethnography of immigrants’ transnational practices”, at *Towards a New Balkan Cultural Studies*, Istanbul 2005

Public Lectures and Invited Lectures

- 2001 Dept. of European Ethnology (in the frames of “Politisk reflexivitet” - seminar for PhD candidates in ethnology from all ethnology departments in Sweden, 16-18 Nov 2001), Lund University, Sweden
- 2003 Dept. of Slavic Languages (4 Feb 2003), Lund University, Sweden
- 1998 Dept. of Arts and Communication (K3) (in connection to the *Nordisk Ministerråd’s* project “Bridging The North”, 7 Oct 2003), Malmö University, Sweden
- 2005 IMER, public lecture for the title of Associate Professor (18 May 2005) Malmö University, Sweden

Discussant at International Workshops and Conferences

- 2002 *Suffering and Recovery*, Amenia/New York, USA
- 2003 *Transnational spaces: disciplinary perspectives*, Malmö, Sweden
- 2004 *Past and future: Ten-year jubilee conference of the Foundation for Baltic and East European Studies*, Södertörn, Sweden
- 2004 *Among Others: Conflict and Encounter in European and Mediterranean Societies*, Marseille, France

Manuscript Reviewer for Books and Peer-reviewed International Journals

The Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute, UK (2001)

Narodna umjetnost, Croatian Journal of Ethnology and Folklore Research, Croatia (2003)

Identities. Global Studies in Culture and Power, Routledge (2003, 2004)

Childhood. A global journal of child research, SAGE (2004)

Čale Feldman Lada & Ines Prica (eds), *Devijacije i promašaji: etnografija domaćeg socijalizma*, IEF, Zagreb (2005)

Member of the Editorial Boards

2003+ *Portal: Journal of Multidisciplinary International Studies*, published by the Institute for International Studies at UTS, Sydney

2004+ *Current Themes in IMER Research* published by IMER, Malmö University

Willy Brandt Working Papers Series Editor

Editor of sixteen out of nineteen published volumes of Willy Brandt Series of Working Papers in International Migration and Ethnic Relations (see details in Part 3 of this report).

THE GUEST PROFESSORS' IMPORTANCE: FIVE YEAR'S DEVELOPMENT OF IMER-RESEARCH AT MALMÖ UNIVERSITY

BJÖRN FRYKLUND

As the person responsible for the Guest Professorship since its inception in autumn 2000, I would like to highlight the tremendous importance of the presence of Guest Professors for the development of IMER-research at Malmö University. In conjunction with this I would also like to take the opportunity to comment briefly on the Guest Professors' responses to our questions about their stay with us. I intend to do that mainly by looking to the future in terms of what can be improved and developed further. In this context I am not referring to the more practical aspects, as such problems either can be or already have been dealt with in a more appropriate forum.

In general it is fair to say that all the Guest Professors responded very positively with regard to their activities and stay in Malmö. Their main criticism was that, to some degree, they felt themselves somewhat isolated from the more regular research seminar events in that these are usually held in Swedish. This can easily be remedied by ensuring that an increasing number of research seminars are conducted in English; something that shouldn't be too difficult in view of the fact that the majority of teachers/researchers have a good working grasp of the English language in a scientific context. There can, however, be occasions when it is important to communicate in Swedish in order to clarify and develop ideas at a deeper scientific level.

It is also apparent from the guest professors' responses that information about the Guest Professorship in IMER at Malmö University can and should be improved at an international level. While knowledge about the Guest Professor-

ship has certainly spread like ripples on water and to the more well-known research networks within the migration and ethnicity field, we still need to develop a more conscious and well-thought-through information and communication strategy in order to make the Guest Professorship both better known and more attractive to international research pioneers.

Their responses also revealed that when it comes to contacts with Malmö City representatives and inhabitants, they have an eager curiosity about the multicultural city of Malmö and how the management of ethnic diversity and questions of integration and segregation is practiced. In my view, the city and its representatives have responded very positively, actively sought information and given considerable time to discussing the city's challenges and associated problems of ethnic diversity and integration with the Guest Professors. A number of different study visits to local authority workplaces and committees have been made, and guided tours of the city have been directed towards particular IMER-focussed research questions. The Guest Professors' public lectures – more recently held at Fridhemsborg – have been well attended by representatives/participants from the city's different and relevant sectors.

Contacts between the Guest Professors and the IMER staff have been consistently good. In their responses, they particularly mention how satisfied they were with the administrative personnel's support and service. With regard to central contact with research staff, this has differed according to how the particular research emphasis that each Guest Professor represents has been reflected among the researchers in the field. The same can be said about the relationship to the doctoral students, even though in many respects they have had and developed joint meetings and discussions within the frame of general courses, seminars and supervision. The nature of the contact between the guest professors and researchers/research students should also be qualified in the sense that in some cases (as least two) there are examples of the Guest Professor having stimulated interest and curiosity among researchers in the field by introducing or initiating research perspectives/models that were either new or unfamiliar.

Contact with undergraduate students at A and B levels (20 and 40 credits respectively) has mostly occurred through "educative" lectures, whereas at C and D levels (60 and 80 credits respectively) smaller seminars with an opportunity for more direct communication and dialogue with the Guest Professors on migration and ethnicity issues have also been possible. On the whole, I feel that we have still to find the optimum form for lectures and seminars with regard to students at different levels. This is something that needs to be thought through, tested further and developed, albeit in conjunction with not overloading the Guest Professors with extra teaching engagements.

When it comes to working relationships and the balance between teaching activities/other duties and their own research, the Guest Professors have expressed their great appreciation. Working conditions have been regarded as

“excellent”, “perfect” and/or “ideal”. In other words, such repeated superlatives testify to these international professors’ satisfaction; something that is not often expressed by scholars at that level. The same also applies to the 80-20 or 70-30 time apportioned to own research and other undertakings during their time at Malmö University. Individual variations to these proportions probably reflect the respective Guest Professors’ personal preferences, engagement and interest in different subject areas. In my view, it is of the utmost importance to continue to safeguard these highly regarded working conditions in order to attract the best researchers and professors to IMER and Malmö University. The simple fact of the matter is that a Guest Professorship in IMER at Malmö University should be a highly attractive proposition.

Ever since the inception of the Guest Professorship in 2000, a developed and developing network of international research contacts and research areas has resulted from the presence of Guest Professors in IMER from different geographical locations during each spring and autumn term. It is apparent that the Guest Professors that have worked and researched in IMER at Malmö University represent a considerable nation- and worldwide spread: Rainer Bauböck (Austria), Grete Brochmann (Norway), Jock Collins (Australia), Don DeVoretz (Canada), Thomas Faist (Germany), Katherine Fennelly (USA), Marco Martiniello (Belgium), Nikos Papastergiadis (Australia), John Rex (United Kingdom), Ellie Vasta (Australia, United Kingdom) and finally Sandro Cattacin (Switzerland). In 2006 the Willy Brandt Guest Professorship post holders will be Nina Glick Schiller (USA, Germany) and Ewa Morawska (USA).

The fact that IMER at Malmö University is both included and active in international networks and contexts – European as well as non-European – together with the added value of research exchange that our Guest Professors (in the form of research seminars, supervision, workshops and conferences) contribute, means that we have developed our research competence and its perspectives, particularly in terms of internationally comparative studies, in our own Swedish setting as well as that of other Nordic countries.

The gift from Malmö City in the form of the Guest Professorship, Assistant Professor and doctoral posts was intended to both strengthen and develop excellent research in Migration and Ethnic Relations at the university. The fact that the city of Malmö wanted to contribute to an important research field through this gift gave strong impetus to the university. Investing in IMER in this was also a way of profiling Malmö University and developing its strong scientific position and status. The results of IMER research work can thus contribute towards the solving of integration problems in Malmö, the region and the national as a whole. This donation was made in order to establish a special Guest Professor to the memory of Willy Brandt in IMER at Malmö University and be occupied by internationally distinguished and well-reputed scholars within the field. The gift is financed by the city of Malmö and has also attracted

sponsorship from MKB Fastighets AB, who provided an apartment for the use of the Guest Professors during their stay. The Guest Professors have created and continue to create a constant exchange of knowledge and ideas from the international research front in the field, thereby strengthening IMER's academic prowess in a number of respects.

The Guest Professors have contributed to the development of international contacts, as well as to the public debate on the challenges of diversity and integration. Not only does the city of Malmö itself face such challenges, it also has much to learn from and comparisons to make with how similar multicultural cities have addressed their challenges and problems.

The Guest Professors meet regularly with the doctoral students and offer them individual consultations, small group seminars and courses. They hold research seminars for IMER-researchers; these being included in the regular research seminar series. They also give public lectures to a wider audience from within the city of Malmö, including representatives and practitioners involved with migration and ethnicity issues. They have also demonstrated their interest in these areas, visited a number of organisations working practically with such issues and have held discussions and dialogues with representatives from these organisations.

The lectures have been published in a special series entitled The Willy Brandt Series of Working Papers in International Migration and Ethnic Relations. Workshop and conference proceedings and results in connection with the Guest Professorship have been published as Willy Brandt Conference Proceedings.

A systematic development of international partners through the Guest Professorship, networking, the increased collaboration and exchange of scholars and doctoral students and other guest researchers, not to mention the high quality conferences, workshops and seminars, have all contributed to the development of conditions and qualities that are essential to a leading research environment in the field of migration and ethnicity.

In January 2006, Malmö University submitted an application for Linneus Grant support to the Swedish Research Council (*Vetenskapsrådet*). This was Malmö University's only, and prioritised, application. The strong research environments referred to as *Inclusion and Exclusion: Migration, Diversity and Welfare* are summarised and described below, together with a short description of the university's application for a Research School environment entitled International Migration and Ethnic Relations.

Considering that as a research environment, IMER constitutes the nucleus of this Linneus application, and that the Guest Professorship is regarded as an important aspect of this, it is essential to present this environment in the context of this evaluation report. There is no doubt that Malmö University's application would never have come to pass without strong influence from the international migration and ethnicity research that the presence of an international Guest Professor in Malmö has both reflected and signified.

In terms of the deed of gift and its expression of the intentions/expectations of the Guest Professorship, from a short-term perspective these can be said to have been fulfilled. I would even make the assessment that it is important for the university to realise its prioritised objective of recruiting and employing a well-reputed international professor in the field of International Migration and Ethnic Relations, who, together with the changing Guest Professors could constitute a national power centre for the field's international research; thus connecting Malmö city and university in terms of best international practice and research. An interplay between internationally established professors in IMER, someone who is permanently employed by the university and one who changes every six or twelve months - both included in the international network and with many and well developed contacts - could conceivably lead to a qualitative advanced research produced within the frame of varying working groups, conferences and with international researchers as participants. It would also mean a significant injection or stimulus to Malmö city's social and economic development, with the university as *the engine* driving such a positive societal development.

THE STRONG RESEARCH ENVIRONMENT (LINNEUS GRANT APPLICATION) INCLUSION AND EXCLUSION: MIGRATION, DIVERSITY AND WELFARE

IMER-related issues form both the focus and continue the thread of the strong research environment referred to as *Inclusion and Exclusion: Migration, Diversity and Welfare* within the frame of *Migration and Ethnic Studies* at Malmö University. In other words, in terms of societal change processes, emigrational movements and ethnic relations are central to the highlighting and explanation of the societal phenomena being studied. These phenomena are situated in different spatial and time-related contexts and studied from a number of different perspectives and scientific disciplines. Research issues within the environment are both quantitative and qualitative in nature, with three main themes running through the environment as a whole. These themes include:

- populism, nationalism, xenophobia, democracy and citizenship
- diversity, the multicultural city, public spaces and places, organisations and societal transformation
- school, leisure, sport and health

These three themes or areas constitute the nucleus of the research environment and overlap each other in different ways. In other words, there are no definite boundaries between them. The ambition is rather that these research questions are

highlighted from as many different perspectives as possible in an attempt to draw attention to the complex societal transformations being studied and analysed.

The media and research attention given to IMER issues has both intensified and deepened in connection with specific events during the initial years of the 21st century. Examples of this include the attack on the World Trade Center in September 2001, the riots in France during the autumn of 2005 and the violent reactions and events with regard to the Mohammed-cartoons in Denmark and the effect on the media.

Although these specific events are limited in time and space, they nevertheless take place in a global context and are an expression of movements and processes that stretch backwards as well as forwards in time. They also constitute a greater spatial dimension than the local or national arena where these events are played out.

This naturally means that any positive future societal development must be grounded in a thorough and overall analysis of these events and the context in which they take place. Ultimately it is to do with issues of inclusion and exclusion, i.e. participation in social, political, economic and cultural contexts. How state and political collaboration is organised and how movements of people and capital are formed create the basis for inclusion and exclusion processes that are different and have different expressions depending on whether the subjects studied are nations, cities, schools or popular movements.

The field of IMER-related research questions is broad and multi-dimensional in terms of theoretical perspective and empirical approach. The IMER-focused research undertaken at Malmö University stretches from studies on everyday practices within the professions (teaching, dentistry, nursing and social work) to theoretical and politico-philosophical studies on the concept of citizenship, forms of identity, and political phenomena coupled to populism, nationalism and xenophobia.

The research environment *Inclusion and Exclusion: Migration, Diversity and Welfare* aims to bridge this spectrum in a fruitful way, where synergy effects are developed, networks extended and where channels are created that facilitate and develop the spread of research and research results internationally and beyond the traditional academic sphere.

Our international front-line research spans several disciplines, which implies the stimulation and development of research in other related joint research environments. At a general level, this will encourage the formulation of new research ideas, stimulate the introduction and development of doctoral students and junior researchers, as well as strengthen and develop the connections between empirical and theoretical studies. Further goals and visions for research carried out within the environmental frames are that the social benefits or relevance of the research are made more explicit, that new theoretical perspectives are developed and that the multi-disciplinary dimension of research is strengthened.

RESEARCH SCHOOL
(DOCTORAL PROGRAMME GRANT)
INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION
AND ETHNIC RELATIONS

One of today's most important social issues concerns inclusion or participation and exclusion. Who participates in and shapes societal development and who is left out? In recent decades the spotlight has been increasingly focused on issues, challenges and problems relating to migration to Europe and how the European states and the EU relate to that. Central to the social debate on migration and the effects of migration of society and individuals are questions about human rights and democracy, suspicion of aliens, nationalism, discrimination and racism. In addition, the migration theme also includes the framing, emphasis and division of welfare and the welfare state among a population characterised by an increased ethnic diversity.

Within the research area of International Migration and Ethnic Relations, these issues have been of interest to researchers for a considerable length of time. In Malmö University's application for grant support for a strong research environment within the frame of migration and ethnic studies, these very important questions were also presented as the research environment's main emphasis and referred to as *Inclusion and Exclusion: Migration, Diversity and Welfare*. The *Research School* International Migration and Ethnic Relations (IMER) is an initiative that, from the point of view of content, is sustained by a multi- and cross-disciplinary context in which a substantial part of the research is centred in the migration and ethnic profile already highlighted in this report. In that the Research School's profile is strongly characterised by the mainstream of this research environment, it is also closely connected to social problems that can be regarded as key issues in terms of a positive European societal development.

Research School IMER represents an investment in postgraduate studies with a doctoral degree examination within the ethnic and migration field. The Research School is based on collaboration between the Department of Ethnicity at Linköping University and the educational and research area of IMER at Malmö University. The idea behind such collaboration is to combine two strong research environments and thus develop an international and competitive environment in the joint task of administering postgraduate studies within the IMER-field. The collaboration also includes developing postgraduate studies that are coupled to the research environment as a whole. In this respect, the Research School aims towards a long-term reinforcement of these environments. By establishing postgraduate studies in such a socially relevant and scientifically prominent environment, we imagine that IMER as a field of knowledge

will be strengthened and that IMER issues will and can be aired in sectors outside the academic walls of the university.

Researchers with specific skills and competences in investigating issues relating to *Inclusion and Exclusion: Migration, Diversity and Welfare* will be trained and educated at the Research School. Specialisation is envisaged within the fields of populism, nationalism, suspicion of aliens, democracy and citizenship; ethnic diversity, multicultural cities, space, places, organisations and social change; school, leisure, sport and health. In the long-term, the arts and sciences as a whole will benefit if researchers of the future gain a better understanding of the processes deriving from IMER issues. This in turn creates post-graduate studies that stimulate knowledge about societal relations and their implications beyond the confines of academia.

WILLY BRANDT GUEST PROFESSORS' APPOINTMENT PROCEDURE

The matter in question is under the care of the academic committee appointed by the IMER Board that since 2005 has consisted of

- GRETE BROCHMANN, Professor in Sociology, Director of Research at the Institute of Social Research, Oslo University
- RUNE JOHANSSON, Professor in Ethnicity at Linköping University, Head of the Department of Ethnicity at the Norrköping Campus
- ALEKSANDRA ÅLUND, Professor in Ethnicity, Linköping University
- BJÖRN FRYKLUND, Professor in IMER, Malmö University, Chairman of the Working Group.

The process is such that the working group normally meets once every six months and discusses the different short-term and long-term aspects of the Guest Professorship. This includes suggesting a number of possible candidates and looking several years ahead, particularly as one of the potential candidates may not be in a position to take up the offer or has to decline at short notice.

The particular emphasis of the suggested Guest Professor also needs to be considered. Ideally this should vary, so that several disciplines within the IMER research fields can be broadened and developed. Gender, different backgrounds, age, geographical representation, and above all the depth and quality of scholarly production and whether the person in question will fit into the research environment and profiles of IMER, or alternatively can be expected to initiate and contribute new concerns and relevant research, all need to be taken into consideration. It is also important that the person in question is in agreement with the conditions, prerequisites and demands associated with the Guest Professorship as stipulated in the legal deed of gift.

After the Working Group has met, the process then involves the Chairman of the Working Group, together and in collaboration with the Departmental Prefect at IMER, putting forward the names of suggested post holders to the Vice-Chancellor in the light of the above discussions and criteria.

WILLY BRANDT GUEST PROFESSORS
(AUTUMN 2000 - AUTUMN 2005):

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A DISSERTATION ON ANTIRACISM

JENNY MALMSTEN

Jenny Malmsten has held the Doctoral Student post linked to the Willy Brandt Guest Professorship since 2001. Although enrolled as doctoral student at the University of Linköping, Campus Norrköping (Tema etnicitet), Jenny Malmsten's workplace and institutional affiliation, as well as the affiliation of both her main supervisor, Björn Fryklund, and her second supervisor, Berit Wigerlfelt, are at IMER, Malmö University.

In the frame of her position, Jenny Malmsten has been teaching at undergraduate levels and taking care of practical issues concerning the Willy Brandt Guest Professors' arrival and stay in Malmö. Most of her attention has naturally been devoted to her dissertation, preliminarily entitled "Antiracism in Movement"; a study of antiracist strategies and conditions in Sweden. Antiracism is explored as a social phenomenon from three different theoretical perspectives, with two empirical studies as the point of departure.

The first theoretical perspective focuses on the problems that antiracism tries to overcome, i.e. racism, xenophobia, homophobia and discrimination. Antiracism itself forms the second angle, particularly in terms of what "anti" racism means and the relationship between racism and antiracism. Finally, the third perspective is related to antiracism as a social phenomenon and explores new social movements and the organisational arena in which antiracism is played out. From these perspectives, the intention is to analyse antiracism and illustrate the antiracist actors' reality and the kind of questions they are interested in. This is done in relation to two empirical studies: a project called Antiracist Film Days (*Antirasistiska filmdagar*) and a governmental venture known as Arm in Arm (*Arm i arm*) to which different antiracist actors can apply for funds to finance their activities.

GLOBALISATION IN THE LOCAL COMMUNITY

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE AT IMER,
MALMÖ UNIVERSITY, NOVEMBER 27–29, 2000

Some one hundred and sixty researchers, teachers and other concerned parties connected with issues relating to migration and diversity participated in this three-day conference. Coming from different parts of Sweden, as well as from other Nordic countries, the delegates were able to attend five keynote and plenary lectures and participate in six discussion- and six working groups. The following key note speeches were delivered at the conference:

- An opening address by TOMAS HAMMAR, Professor Emeritus at IMER
- An opening address by KENT ANDERSSON, City Councillor, City of Malmö
- A plenary lecture “Ethnic Inequality and Institutional Diversity in Higher Education” by YOSSI SHAVIT, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Tel Aviv University, Israel
- A plenary lecture “Public Culture in Societies of Immigration” by RAINER BAUBÖCK, Willy Brandt Guest Professor at IMER, Malmö University
- A plenary lecture “At Home in the World: Cosmopolitanism and the Global Landscape of News” by ULF HANNERZ, Department of Cultural Anthropology, Stockholm University
- A plenary lecture “Global/Local Processes and the Islamisation of Urban Space” by JOHN EADE, School of Sociology and Social Policy, University of Surrey, Roehampton, Great Britain

A variety of discussion groups with the overall theme “Diversity in Higher Education” were arranged during the conference as follows:

- Recognising and Bridging Differences in Supervisory Discussions
- Diversity versus Cosmopolitanism in Higher Education
- Internationalisation: East, West, Home is Best
- Combining Quality Guarantees and Increased Diversity
- Grading Diversity: Non-Swedish Programmes in the Swedish Labour Market
- Higher Education’s Contribution to Societal Diversity

With the overall theme of “Globalisation in the Local Community”, the following working groups/panels were also arranged during the conference:

- New Labour Market Patterns
- Democracy Between Globalisation and the Local Community
- The Media and Cultural Diversity
- Citizenship and Human Rights
- Organisation of Welfare, Education and Care
- Religions and Philosophies

In connection with the inauguration of the Willy Brandt Guest Professorship, Malmö City invited conference participants to an official buffet reception at Malmö Town Hall. Several delegates attended this reception. The following evening, IMER organised a reception with buffet and dance.

In view of the intensive work that took place during the conference, the contacts made and the feedback registered by IMER after the conference, the proceedings can be regarded as having been very successful.

TRANSNATIONAL SPACES: DISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES

INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP AT IMER,
MALMÖ UNIVERSITY, JUNE 10-11, 2003

The workshop is organised in the frames of Guest Professorship in memory of Willy Brandt at IMER, Malmö University, this term held by Prof. Thomas Faist, well known for his work on transnational social spaces.

Scholars of different disciplinary and of different national backgrounds are gathered, who are interested in transnational connections and imply transnational perspectives in their research. The starting idea was to invite only people for whom some aspects of transnationalism (understood mainly as immigrants' transnational social spaces) are the very field of research. A hopefully more challenging approach - suggested by Prof. Faist and defining the present format of the workshop - was to engage also people who deal with other kinds of transnational spaces (not necessarily *social*). Also, some colleagues who do not do research in this field, were invited to act as commentators.

The papers focus on epistemological and methodological questions, using concrete research projects as a base of departure. They have been guided by the following questions from the letter of invitation:

What is the state of art concerning transnational spaces within your discipline in general? How does this term/concept tie in the conceptual universe of your discipline? How has it been used (drawbacks and benefits; confusions provoked and new paradigms enabled)? If you use the term at all, what do you talk about when talking about transnational spaces? How do you define the term?

What are the competing terms/concepts? How does it relate to the research in the humanities and social sciences (esp. to the research in your discipline) in your national context of financing research, setting priorities and defining prestigious/up-to-date research?

What are the appropriate methods of research into transnational spaces from your disciplinary point of view?

Present your own current/planned research project focusing on the value added from a transnational perspective to the understanding of the concrete phenomena/groups/practices you study. What are the specific methods you use in your research?

Presenting papers:

CONNIE CARØE CHRISTIANSEN (Copenhagen)

BERNDT CLAVIER (Malmö)

THOMAS FAIST (Malmö/Bremen)

PER GUSTAFSON (Göteborg)

NAUJA KLEIST (Copenhagen)

MAJA POVRZANOVIĆ FRYKMAN (Malmö)

ERIK OLSSON (Norrköping)

ÖSTEN WAHLBECK (Åbo)

Discussants:

THOMAS FAIST (Malmö/Bremen)

NINNA NYBERG SØRENSEN (Copenhagen)

Participating without a paper:

ERICA CARLSTRÖM (Lund), DIMOS CHATZOGLAKIS (Malmö), DIDEM DANIS (Malmö/Toulouse le Mirail), ANDREAS ETTE (Bremen), MARGIT FAUSER (Bremen), BJÖRN FRYKLUND (Malmö), JÜRGEN GERDES (Bremen), KRISTINA GRÜNENBERG (Copenhagen), JAN-ERIK LUNDBERG (Malmö), PHILIP MUUS (Malmö), KATHRIN PRÜMM (Bremen), BEATE RIEPLE (Bremen), PIA STEEN (Roskilde)

Practical arrangements:

NINNA BARK, JENNY MALMSTEN, LOUISE TREGERT (Malmö University, IMER)

The workshop has been organised and the programme booklet compiled by MAJA POVRZANOVIĆ FRYKMAN, Malmö University, IMER, in the frames of Guest Professorship in memory of Willy Brandt, with thanks to Professor Thomas Faist for participating in workshop preparations.

The Guest Professorship in memory of Willy Brandt is a gift to *Malmö University* financed by the City of Malmö, and sponsored by *MKB Fastighets AB*. It was established to strengthen and develop research in the field of international migration and ethnic relations, and to create close links to international research in this field.

PROGRAMME

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 2003

- 10'00-10'15 Björn Fryklund: Welcome on behalf of Malmö University
Maja Povrzanović Frykman: Introductory remarks
- 10'15-11'00 Thomas Faist:
Transnational social spaces in comparative conceptual perspective
Comments by Ninna Nyberg Sørensen and Per Gustafson
- 11'00-11'45 Berndt Clavier:
The transnational imaginary: cultural space and the place of theory
Comments by Philip Muus and Jürgen Gerdes
- 14'15-15'00 Per Gustafson:
More or less transnational: two unwritten papers
Comments by Björn Fryklund and Beate Rieple
- 15'00-15'45 Maja Povrzanović Frykman:
Transnational perspective in ethnology: from 'ethnic' to 'diasporic' communities
Comments by Östen Wahlbeck and Berndt Clavier
- 16'00-16'45 Connie Carøe Christiansen:
Transnational social spaces Turkey-Denmark: consumption and networks among Turkish families in Denmark
Comments by Nauja Kleist and Erik Olsson
- 16'45-17'30 Östen Wahlbeck:
Turkish immigrant entrepreneurs in Finland: local embeddedness and transnational ties
Comments by Didem Danis and Connie Carøe Christiansen
- 17'30-17'45 Ninna Nyberg Sørensen:
Presentation of the project *New landscapes of migration: A comparative study of mobility and transnational practices between Latin America and Europe*
- 17'45-18'15 Ninna Nyberg Sørensen: Introduction to general discussion
General discussion

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 2003

- 9'00-9'45 Nauja Kleist:
Researching transnational practices among Somalis in Denmark
Comments by Pia Steen and Erica Carlström
- 9'45-10'30 Erik Olsson:
Event or process: return-migration in the eyes of authorities and migrants (Reflections out of an evaluation-study)
Comments by Kristina Grünenberg and Maja P. Frykman
- 10'45-11'15 Andreas Ette, Margit Fauser, Kathrin Prümm:
Presentation of the project *Transnational social spaces and their consequences on democratic legitimacy*
- 11'15-11'45 Thomas Faist: Introduction to general discussion
General discussion

BIOGRAPHICAL AND BIBLIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

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Current project:

The aim of my dissertation project is to contribute to the understanding of transnational identities and activities among Bosnian people with a connection to Sweden. My understanding of transnationalism has its standpoint in a specific theoretical framework, namely as developed by Thomas Faist (2000). This implies that I for my understanding of transnationalism, at an analytical meso level, aim at weaving together the micro and macro level, to clarify the patterns of transnational social spaces.

Out of two research questions, one relates to a descriptive analysis of transnationalism in the Bosnian Swedish context, and how the concept of transnational social spaces can contribute to the understanding of this. The other relates to the meaning of transnationalism in peoples' lives: what meaning does transnationalism have in peoples' everyday life.

I am right now in the process of collecting data. I am planning to interview people residing in both Bosnia and Sweden.

CONNIE CARØE CHRISTIANSEN, Ph.D. in Anthropology (University of Copenhagen)

Position and affiliation:

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Research interests:

Transnational consumption patterns; social capital/cultural capital; news media consumption; diaspora; mobilities; spatial segregation.

Publications relevant for this workshop:

- "News media consumption among immigrants in Europe: the relevance of diaspora", accepted for publication in *Ethnicities*, forthcoming.

- "Islamischer Frauenaktivismus in Dänemark aus transnationaler perspektive", in Pusch, B. (Hg.), *Die neue Muslimische Frau. Standpunkte und Analysen*, 277-294. Istanbul: Orient Institut DMG, 2001.

- also available in Danish, as "Kvindes islamiske aktivisme i et transnationalt perspektiv". *Dansk Sociologi* 12(4), 2001: 7-22.

Planned project:

"Transnational social spaces Turkey-Denmark: Consumption and network among Tyrkis families in Denmark"

The purpose of the project is to investigate the connections between Turkey and Denmark as the consequence of activities among the population with Turkish background in Denmark. By mapping consumption patterns and the connected social networks among a number of families of Turkish background in a Copenhagen housing area, the object is to determine the volume, character and significance of these relations for their everyday life in Denmark. Anthropological fieldwork will include participant observation in Copenhagen and in Turkey, interviews and informal conversations.

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Research interests:

Literatures in English; Film and film theory; Culture and Politics; Postmodernism and Modernism; Avant-garde (aesthetics); Literary theory and criticism; Critical Theory; Marxism; Space and Time; Authenticity and ideology; Travel (literature & philosophy); Realism.

Publications relevant for this workshop:

- "Mobilizing Identities: John Barth and the Ideology of Travel." In *The Interpretation of Culture and the Culture of Interpretation*. Edited by Eva Hemmungs Wirtén and Erik Peurell. Uppsala: Section for Sociology of Literature at the Department of Literature, Uppsala University, 1997
- "'The World Is Closer Than You Think': Travel, Antarctica and the Marketing of the British Airways." In *Text and Nation: Essays on Postcolonial Cultural Politics*. Edited by Andrew Blake and Jopi Nyman. Joensuu: The University Press of Joensuu, 2000.
- *John Barth and Postmodernism: Spatiality, Travel, Montage*. Lund: Dept. of English, 2002.

DIDEM DANIS, Ph.D. candidate, Sociology (Université de Toulouse le Mirail)

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Current project:

"Iraqi transit migrants in Istanbul: the construction of social networks and transnationalism"

My doctoral project aims to provide a descriptive analysis about the Iraqi transit migrants in Turkey and to investigate the construction and the functioning of their social networks from a sociological perspective. Bearing in mind that the Iraqi migrants in Turkey constitute a heterogeneous entity in terms of their members' ethnic and religious backgrounds, I intend to find out their internal variations along with their particular engagement in local and transnational social networks.

ANDREAS ETTE, MSc degree (University of Bristol); studied Political Science, Sociology and Geography in Münster, Berlin and Bristol

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Research interests:

Migration Theory, Immigration Policies, Social Movements and Policy Studies.

Publications relevant for the workshop:

- *Germany's Immigration Policy 2000-2002. Understanding Policy Change with a Political Process Approach* (MSc Thesis), forthcoming.

Current project:

“Transnational Social Spaces and their Consequences on Democratic Legitimacy”, headed by Prof. Dr. Thomas Faist. This project is part of a Collaborative Research Centre “Changes in Statehood” sponsored by the *Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft*

THOMAS FAIST, Ph.D. in political science (New School for Social Research, New York)

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Research interests:

- international migration & immigrant integration
- transnational, international and comparative politics

Publications relevant for the workshop:

- “Transnational social spaces out of international migration: evolution, significance and future prospects”, *Archives Européennes de Sociologie* 39(2), 1998: 213-247.

- “Transnationalization in international migration: implications for the study of citizenship and culture”, *Ethnic and Racial Studies* 23(2), 2000: 189-222.

- *The Volume and Dynamics of International Migration and Transnational Social Spaces*. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 2000.

Current projects:

“Multiple Citizenship in a Globalizing World - Germany in Comparative Perspective”

“Transnational Social Spaces and their Consequences for Democratic Legitimacy”

For more information on the two projects, see

www.ispm.hs-bremen.de/Forschung/forschung.html

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Research interests:

Cultural Difference; Civil Society; Democratic Theory; Urbanity

Publications relevant for the workshop:

- & Benjamin Schwenn: “The Dialectics of Marginalisation: Inequality and Difference”, in: Nonhoff/Bunzmann/Angermueller (eds.), *PostModern Productions: Literature, Politics, Economy*, Hamburg 2001

Current project:

“Transnational Social Spaces and their Consequences on Democratic Legitimacy”, a project headed by Prof. Dr. Thomas Faist. This project is part of a Collaborative Research Centre “Changes in Statehood” sponsored by the *Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft*.

JÜRGEN GERDES, MA degree (University of Bremen); studied Political Science, Sociology and German Studies in Berlin and Bremen.

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Research interests:

Theories of Justice and Democracy, Cultural Puralism, Citizenship, Minority Rights

Publications relevant for the workshop:

Contribution to book based on the project “Transnational Spaces - Politics, Economy and Culture in and between Germany and Turkey” headed by Prof. Dr. Thomas Faist, that is going to be published.

Current project:

“Multiple Citizenship in a Globalizing World - Germany in Comparative Perspective”, sponsored by the Volkswagen Foundation.

KRISTINA GRÜNENBERG, MA in Anthropology (University of Copenhagen)

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Research interests:

Migration, belonging/relatedness, processes of identification, diaspora, home

Publications relevant for this workshop:

- “Det tomme rum”, Midlertidighed, flygtningelandsbyer og bosniske krigsflygtninge i Danmark. Kandidat speciale, Speciale rækken nr. 94. Institut for Antropologi, Juni 1997.

- “Det her er milevidt fra Grundtvig!” Kontinuitet, forandring og fællesskab i to danske flygtningelandsbyer. Printed in *Research Report ; Et midlertidigt Liv "Bosniske flygtninge i de nordiske lande*. Nordisk Ministerråd, København 1998

- “The Articulation of ‘Bosnianess’ in the Context of a Specific Refugee policy”, *Anthropology in Action* 3(1), Spring 1996.

- “Bosnianess”, culture and context: Bosnian refugees and Temporary Protection in Denmark. Refugee Studies Programme University of Oxford, 1995.

- “Det Tomme Rum”: Bosniske krigsflygtninge på to Røde kors Asylcentre. Reportseries Red Cross 1995.

Current project:

“‘Is home where the heart is or where I hang my hat?’. Belonging and processes of identification among Bosnian refugee families in Denmark”

The present project is concerned with a group of 18 Bosnian (Muslim) families who arrived as refugees in 1993, and who were all part of the fieldwork investigations for my masters thesis, conducted in 1994. The focus is on the changing contexts, perceptions and practices of everyday life of these families, which have taken place since I did my fieldwork in two “refugee villages” under the policy of Temporary Leave to Remain, eight years ago. The main topics were then, as well as now, especially related to the themes of belonging, processes of identification and being/feeling-at-home. At present I have more or less finished my fieldwork period, which took place in several locations in Denmark and included a shorter visit to various locations in B-H. Questions about transnationalism have entered the project, as the preva-

lence of, especially, homeland ties and homeland visit experiences, have proven to be of considerable importance in framing the processes of identification and notions of belonging and relatedness in these families.

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Research interests:

Individual and social understandings of place, place attachment and mobility, esp. in relation to migration.

Publications relevant for the workshop:

- *Place, Place Attachment and Mobility: Three Sociological Studies*. Göteborg Studies in Sociology No 6. Göteborg: Department of Sociology, Göteborg University, 2002.
- "Retirement migration and transnational lifestyles". *Ageing and Society* 21(4), 2001: 371-394.
- "Globalisation, multiculturalism and individualism: The Swedish debate on dual citizenship". *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* 28(3), 2002: 463-481.

Current projects:

1. Interview study of Swedish retirees pursuing seasonal migration between Sweden and Spain. Their adaptations to, and perceptions of, life in two different countries are discussed in my article from 2001 in terms of "transnational lifestyles". Further analysis might consider similarities and differences (forms and "degrees" of transnationality) between international retirement migration and other forms of migration.
2. Document study of public discussions preceding Sweden's decision (in 2001) to fully accept dual citizenship. A thematic analysis of arguments presented in my article from 2002. Further analysis might consider what different understandings of migration that were expressed (or implied) in these discussions - transnational(ist) vs. more traditional understandings.

NAUJA KLEIST, MA in International Development Studies and History (Roskilde University Centre)

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Research interests:

Migration, transnational practices, diaspora, belonging, gender, racialization processes, repatriation.

Publications relevant for this workshop:

- Fink-Nielsen, Mette, Peter Hansen & Nauja Kleist: "Repatriering - afsluttet eller fortsat mobilitet?". *Den Ny Verden*, Centre for Development Research 35 (3), 2002.
- "Når hjemme er mere end et sted. Møder med Danmark blandt somaliere i diaspora". *Kvinder, Køn & Forskning* 11 (2), 2002.
- & Rebecca Kledal: "Indledning. Migration og medborgerskab i en globaliserende verden". *Kvinder, Køn & Forskning* 11(2), 2002.

Current project relevant for the workshop:

"Transnational practices and belonging. An analysis of mobility, diasporic identification and transnationalism among Somalis in Denmark" (preliminary title)

This PhD project is in continuation of my master thesis focusing on transnational practices, belonging and repatriation among Somalis in Denmark. The study will examine

- a) the dynamics between the status and standing of Somalis in Denmark and their engagement in transnational practices and a possible diasporic consciousness, and
- b) how the possible engagement in transnational practices relate to social and physical mobility.

The study will pay special attention to questions of gender, generation and racialization processes. I am about to start my fieldwork and am currently working on some methodological and theoretical considerations. The data will consist of interviews, participant observation and various documents.

The project is affiliated to the research programme "Diaspora, Development and Conflict" (2002-2005), anchored at the Institute of International Studies (former Centre for Development Research), co-ordinated by senior researchers Ninna Nyberg Sørensen and Nicholas van Hear.

NINNA NYBERG SØRENSEN, M.A. in Cultural Sociology, PhD in Social Anthropology

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Research interests:

Transnational social, political and economic processes. Links between migration and development. Conflict, movement and state formation

Publications relevant for the workshop:

- "Narrating Identity Across Dominican Worlds", in *Comparative Urban and Community Research*, Vol. 6, pp. 241-269. New Brunswick: Transaction Publishers, 1998.

- "Mobile Lebensführung zwischen der Dominikanischen Republik, New York und Madrid". *Lateinamerika, Analysen und Berichte*, No. 23, 1999: 16-38.

- & Karen Fog Olwig (eds.), *Work and Migration: Life and Livelihoods in a Globalizing World*. London, Routledge, 2002.

Current project:

"The origins, internal dynamics and effects of Latin American migration to Europe"

This research project (2002-05) traces the development and studies the consequences of transnational fields of action generated by Latin American migration to Europe. The project compares transnational practices undertaken by Colombians and Dominicans in four European countries (Denmark, the United Kingdom, Italy, and Spain) and in their respective countries of origin, and explores the origins, internal dynamics, and effects of transnational practices among the two groups. A central aim is to understand under what contextual and migratory circumstances migrants' ability to transfer financial and other resources is likely to produce respectively positive or negative effects on the countries of origin. Theoretical concerns are built organically into methods and analysis, e.g. by examining migration as a social process embedded in multiple social structures, such as the migrant household, the local collectivities, the nation-states involved, and the multiple locations and temporal phases of migration systems. Questions of gender (particularly gender selective movement), class positioning, and citizenship provide a link between the different forms and implications of identification(s), organization(s), and participation(s) that the study seeks discern. As such, the project is linked to theoretical discourses on state policies, legitimating discourses, and institutional practices, as well as to transnationalism and globalization. Research is carried out in collaboration with Luis Guarnizo, UC Davis.

ERIK OLSSON, Ph.D. in Communication (Department of Communication, Tema, Linköping)

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Research interests:

Transnationality among migrants; identity and diaspora-related issues. Latinamericans in Sweden (particularly Chileans) and after “return” to homeland, have been my “empirical cases”.

Publications relevant for the workshop:

- “Att leva nära en flygplats: chilenska migranter mellan hemland och värdland”, *Socialvetenskaplig tidskrift* 1997:1.
- “Migratory spaces: the formation of identity among Chileans in Sweden”, in Arnstberg, K.-O. (ed.) *Space and Place*. Södertörns University Working Papers, 2000.
- *Händelse eller process? Om återmigration som återvandring*. Norrköping: Merge, 2001.
- “Med väskorna packade: Diasporan och identitetsrum mellan Chile och Sverige” (preliminary title), in Garsten, C. & Sundman, K. (eds.), *Moderna människor* (preliminary title). Stockholm: Liber, 2003 (forthcoming).
- & Ingemar Grandin, ”Bofasthetens operativsystem”, *Kulturella perspektiv* 2, 1999: 33-48.

Current and planned projects:

I am working with several minor projects on ethnicity and cultural diversity. Two “branches” in my research basket might be of interest:

- (1) studies on Chilean migrants in diaspora and their return;
 - (2) the construction of return-migration from diasporic as well as nation-state point of view.
- The study of Chilean diaspora (1) has come to a point when it’s perhaps time to conclude, so I might be somewhat tired talking about them. In “pipe-line” is right now a fascination for return and re-return etc. (2). A possible thread comes out of a study of how the Swedish migration board plans and encourages the return of, e.g., Bosnians and Somalis and how these groups act and respond on this. A report is published and next step is to discuss the more theoretical implications of this in relation to transnationalism and globalisation.

MAJA POVZRANOVIĆ FRYKMAN, Ph.D. in Ethnology (University of Zagreb)

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Research Fellow at IMER, Malmö University, and External Associate of Institute of Ethnology and Folklore Research, Zagreb

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Research interests:

Ethnological research in the relations between place and identity; concepts and practices within the semantic domains of diaspora and transnationalism.

Publications relevant for the workshop:

- *Beyond integration: Challenges of belonging in diaspora and exile* (Maja Povrzanović Frykman, ed.). Lund: Nordic Academic Press, 2001.
- “Homeland lost and gained: Croatian diaspora and refugees in Sweden”, in *New Approaches to Migration? Transnational communities and the transformation of home* (Nadje Al-Ali and Khalid Koshier, eds.), pp. 118-137. London and New York: Routledge, 2002.
- “Establishing and Dissolving Cultural Boundaries: *Croatian Culture* in Diasporic Contexts”,

in *The Balkans in Focus: Cultural Boundaries in Europe* (Sanimir Resic and Barbara Törnquist-Plewa, eds.), pp. 137-188. Lund: Nordic Academic Press, 2002.
- "Connecting Places. Enduring the Distance. Transnationalism as Bodily Experience", *Ethnologia Scandinavica* 30, 2001: 45-66.

Current and planned projects:

"Seeds of War: Narrative Construction of Identities in Diaspora and Exile"

I am currently writing a book based on this HSFR-financed project. Fieldwork among Croatian labour and refugee immigrants in Sweden showed that their identifications imply cultural and political concerns as well as social contacts reaching beyond Sweden as the frame of social, political and cultural integration. Therefore, along with the focus on narratives on war-related experiences, a considerable part of my book is devoted to the transnational contexts of identity constructions within old and new immigrant groups of same ethnic affiliation.

"Connecting Places, Enduring the Distance" (preliminary title)

In 2004-2005, I intend to engage in an ethnography-based project focusing on transnational travel practices of labour and refugee immigrants to Sweden. (See Maja Povrzanovic Frykman, "Connecting Places. Enduring the Distance. Transnationalism as Bodily Experience", *Ethnologia Scandinavica* 30, 2001: 45-66.)

"Objects from elsewhere: Material expressions of difference and belonging"

This is a title of a session I am organising at the congress of Société Internationale d'Ethnologie et de Folklore (SIEF) in 2004. Its theoretical premises might be developed into a basis of a future research project, or, connected to the one mentioned above. The topic concerns values, emotions, and practices connected to objects coming *from elsewhere*, aiming to analyse *distancing and connecting* by the means of objects in diasporic contexts (including the practices of temporary migrants and exiles). The interest for *objects from elsewhere* could add to the understanding of the complexity of relationships and connections that are hidden by the naturalised nominal categories of social/cultural space.

KATHRIN PRÜMM, PhD in Social Science (University of Osnabrück)

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Research interests:

Research on immigrants and minorities, focusing mainly on conditions of life, cultural differences, citizenship and naturalisation in Germany.

Publications relevant for the workshop:

- & Rosemarie Sackmann and Tanjev Schultz: "Collective identities of Turkish Migrants in Germany - The aspect of Self-Localization", in: Rosemarie Sackmann, Bernhard Peters and Thomas Faist (eds), *Identity and Integration. Migrants in Western Europe*, pp. 161-170, Aldershot: Ashgate (forthcoming).

- "Kollektive Identität türkischer Migranten in Deutschland". Institute for Intercultural and International Studies (InIIS), University of Bremen. InIIS-Arbeitspapier (working paper) Nr. 20/2000.

Current project:

"Transnational Social Spaces and their Consequences on Democratic Legitimacy" at the Hochschule Bremen.

BEATE RIEPLE, MA degree (University of Bremen); studied Political Science and Economics in Bremen and Lyon

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Research interests:

Questions about migration, citizenship, civil society in the geographic area of the European Union and North Africa

Publications relevant for the workshop:

Contribution to book based on the project "Transnational Spaces - Politics, Economy and Culture in and between Germany and Turkey" headed by Prof. Dr. Thomas Faist, that is going to be published.

Current project:

"Multiple Citizenship in a Globalizing World - Germany in Comparative Perspective", sponsored by the Volkswagen Foundation.

Pia Steen, M.A. in Cultural Sociology and Spanish (University of Copenhagen), M.A. in Psychology (University of Copenhagen)

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Research interests:

Migration-development links, transnational practices, diasporas, conflict and post-conflict scenarios, refugees and migrants.

Publications relevant for the workshop:

- "Psyko-socialt arbejde for flygtninge- et transkulturelt arbejdsfelt", Socialstyrelsens Forsøgsudvalg, København 1988.

- & Arenas, Julio, G.: "Eksilpsykologi og psykoterapi med flygtninge i et transkulturelt perspektiv", *Nordisk Psykologi* 2, 1993.

- & Arenas, Julio, G.: "Exile Psychology and psychotherapy with refugees in a transcultural perspective- some theoretical considerations, *Torture* 4(2), 1994.

Current project:

"Transnational migration and development in post-conflict Central America- a regional perspective"

This 2 ½ year Ph.D. project seeks to determine how migrant and refugee diasporas might contribute to local development processes and post-conflict reconstruction in their countries of origin. It will explore determinants, forms and impacts of the transnational practices of the Nicaraguan diaspora, dispersed over several locations, primarily Costa Rica and secondarily the USA/Miami. It will analyze these practices and their contextual circumstances, following spatial (short/long distance connections) and temporal (historical dynamics) lines.

What has become known as the 'migration-development nexus' constitutes a point of departure for this study. The hitherto very separated policy fields of migration, flight, aid and development have been recognized as directly counterproductive in terms of reaching durable outcomes. Additionally, the overlooking of migrants'/refugees' eventual potentials as partners in development seem to point in the same direction.

The methodological approach will mainly be qualitative data collection through interviews,

participant observation and documents from different actors involved in the transnational field of action. Questions of gender, social class and political engagement will be central guiding analytical tools regarding the migrant group. The project is affiliated to the research programme “Diaspora, Development and Conflict” at the Institute for International Studies (IIS), Copenhagen, led by Ninna Nyberg Sørensen and Nick Van Hear. It is running for three years (start: 2002).

ÖSTEN WAHLBECK, PhD in Ethnic Relations (University of Warwick)

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Research interests:

Refugee resettlement/integration and the role of diaspora and transnational communities, especially focusing on the Kurds in Europe. This interest has recently been expanded into an interest in self-employment as a form of social inclusion (or marginalisation) and the role of transnational social spaces in the establishment of businesses, focusing on Turkish businesses in Finland as an example.

Publications relevant for the workshop:

- *Kurdish Diasporas: A Comparative Study of Kurdish Refugee Communities*. London: Macmillan, 1999.
- “The Concept of Diaspora as an Analytical Tool in the Study of Refugee Communities”. *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* 28(2), 2002: 221-238.

Current project:

My current research project is based on interviews with Turkish entrepreneurs (including Kurds) in Finland. The preliminary results indicate that transnational social and economic networks, to some extent, enable the establishment of businesses. This is the case with kebab fast food businesses, which is the most common business sector among Turkish entrepreneurs in Finland. However, the Turkish entrepreneurs have seldom been able to expand their businesses into the mainstream economy. It is also clear that the structure of the Finnish labour market forces many immigrants into self-employment, since there are no other jobs available. Thus, also non-Turkish immigrant groups have increasingly started to establish kebab shops and the competition has increased.

Furthermore, there is reason to critically examine the taken for granted role of ethnicity among Turkish immigrant entrepreneurs and their small businesses in Finland. The preliminary results indicate that the social networks of the entrepreneurs often cross traditional ethnic boundaries, for example within the framework of marriages between Turkish men and Finnish women. (Because of the migration history of the Turks in Finland, this type of intermarriages is very common.) Instead of ethnicity, the important social relations related to the businesses of the Turkish entrepreneurs are based on mutual trust and reciprocity, which can be sustained both within and over traditional ethnic boundaries. To sum up, the results indicate that a study of the role of transnational social and economic networks always need to take into account the local setting and its structural constraints.

IMMIGRANT ASCENSION TO CITIZENSHIP: RECENT POLICIES AND ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL CONSEQUENCES

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE AT IMER,
MALMÖ UNIVERSITY, FRIDHEMSBORG,
FRIDHEMSVÄGEN 2, MALMÖ, JUNE 7, 2004

The attainment of citizenship in the host country was traditionally viewed as the final affirmation of integration by an erstwhile immigrant. The complex criteria to achieve this status vary by country and over time. Language, length of domicile, knowledge of institutions, culture and laws as well as good behaviour in the host country are near universal criteria for the ascension to citizenship. Achieving citizenship yields economic, political, and social rewards. The particular mixture of criteria and outcomes vary by the fundamental nature of the individual state awarding this status. Nevertheless, a host of common questions emerge in the 21st century about the nature of immigrant ascension to citizenship. Do dual or multiple citizenship policies in the host country facilitate the ascension process? What is the optimal waiting period before ascension to citizenship and should it vary by individuals? Does citizenship hasten integration or retard integration by encouraging return or onward migration? Is there a conflict between the maintenance of national citizenship policies and the achievement of free mobility in economic or political unions such as NAFTA or the EU? Is there an agreeable set of minimum or maximum standards for immigrant ascension to citizenship within these unions or world-wide? These questions and others form the motivation for this conference.

The primary purpose of this conference is to identify established and newly emerging scholars conducting citizenship research who will report on their past completed work across a variety of disciplines. In addition, the final panel session will attempt to identify both a policy- and curiosity-driven research agenda, and to comment on the methods and data available in individual countries to address emerging research themes.

PROGRAMME

- 8:45-9:00 Welcome
- 9:00-9:15 Opening Comments:
Goals of Conference: Curiosity and Policy Driven Research
Don DeVoretz, Willy Brandt Guest Professor, IMER, Malmö University
Role of the Willy Brandt Guest Professorship and Practical Issues
Maja Povrzanović Frykman, Willy Brandt Research Fellow, IMER
- 9:15-10:00 Keynote Address:
Citizenship and Modes of Belonging in the Diverse Society: European Challenges
Speaker: Yngve Lithman, IMER, University of Bergen
- 10:15-11:45 Session One:
Political-Social Views on Citizenship and Immigration

Paper One: *Political Constructs of Immigrant Ascension*
Presenter: Hakan Sicakkan, IMER, University of Bergen
Discussant: Tobias Schölin, IMER, Malmö University and Viktorija Kalonaityte, Dept. of Management and Economics, Lund University

Paper Two: *Dual Nationality in Sweden*
Presenter: Mikael Spång, IMER, Malmö University
Discussant: Christina Boswell, Hamburg International Institute of Economics
- 13:00-13:45 Session One (continued)

Paper Three: *Immigrant Transnational Politics and Citizenship: Cross-Atlantic Perspectives*
Presenter: Marco Martinello, CEDEM & FNRS, University of Liège
Discussant: Albert Kraler, Dept. of Political Science, University of Vienna
- 13:45-14:30 Session Two: *The Economics of Citizenship: A Comparative Analysis*

Paper One: *The Economics of Citizenship in Canada*
Presenter: Don DeVoretz, IMER, Malmö University
Discussant: Tommy Bengtsson, Lund University
- 14:45-16:15 Session Two (continued)

Paper Two: *Citizenship acquisition of ethnic minorities in the Netherlands*
Presenter: Pieter Bevelander, IMER, Malmö University
Discussant: Dan-Olof Rooth, Lund University

Paper Three: *The Economics of Citizenship in Sweden*
Presenter: Kirk Scott, Lund University
Discussant: Philip Muus, IMER, Malmö University
- 16:30-17:30 Panel: *Citizenship Research Priorities in the early 21st Century*
Moderator: Maja Povrzanović Frykman
Participants: Christina Boswell, Yngve Lithman, Tommy Bengtson
- 17:30-17:45 Closing Remarks: *What have we learned?*
Don DeVoretz, IMER, Malmö University

The Guest Professorship in memory of Willy Brandt is a gift to Malmö University financed by the *City of Malmö*, and sponsored by *MKB Fastighets AB*. It was established to strengthen and develop research in the field of international migration and ethnic relations, and to create close links to international research in this field.

This conference was organised by Don DeVoretz, the Willy Brandt Guest Professor, and Maja Povrzanović Frykman, the Willy Brandt Research Fellow.

LIST OF PARTICIPANTS

BENGTSSON, TOMMY

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Tommy BENGTSSON, professor of demography and economic history at Lund University, works in both historical and contemporary economic demography. His historical studies include the analysis of demographic response to short-term economic stress as well as how conditions in early-life influence social mobility, fertility and longevity. His contemporary studies are on economic and social integration of the immigrant population in Sweden. A distinctive feature of his research is the use of longitudinal individual data combined with community wide information on economic and institutional factors. He has initiated several international comparative projects that use this approach.

Tommy Bengtsson has served in leading positions in Swedish and international organisations and is currently Chair of the IUSSP Committee on Historical Demography and Series Co-editor of the MIT Press Eurasian Population and Family History Series.

His latest books include *Life Under Pressure. Mortality and Living Standards in Europe and Asia, 1700-1900*, MIT Press 2004 (co-authored with C. Campbell and J. Z. Lee et al.) and *Population and Economy. From Hunger to Modern Economic Growth*, OUP 2000 (co-edited with O. Saito).

BEVELANDER, PIETER

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Pieter BEVELANDER obtained his doctorate at the Department of Economic History, Lund University, and is Assistant Professor at IMER, Malmö University, Sweden. His main interest is the economic integration of immigrants. At the moment (2004) he is doing research on that subject at the Institute of Social Economic Research (ISEO), Erasmus University, Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

BOSWELL, CHRISTINA

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Christina BOSWELL is Head of the Migration Research Group at the Hamburg Institute of International Economics. She studied philosophy and politics at Oxford and the London School of Economics (where she obtained her doctorate). She has been researching migration and refugee policy issues since 1994, including as research consultant for UNHCR, and Associate Fellow of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Since July she has been building up a multidisciplinary migration research programme in Hamburg. She was recently awarded an EU "Excellence Grant" for a major project on temporary labour migration programmes in Europe.

Recent publications include *European Migration Policies in Flux: Changing Patterns of Inclusion and Exclusion* (Blackwell's and Chatham House, 2003).

DAHLSTEDT, INGE

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Inge DAHLSTEDT is a doctoral student at the Department of Ethnic Studies, University of Linköping, and IMER, Malmö University. His research concerns highly educated immigrants in Sweden and the Swedish labour market. Areas of interest are also diversity in organisations and immigrant organisations.

Recent publications include a chapter in *Invadrerorganisationer i Norden* (Immigrant organizations in the Nordic countries), Nordiska ministerrådet 2003.

DEVORETZ, DON

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Don J. DEVORETZ obtained his doctorate in Economics from the University of Wisconsin (Madison) in 1968. He is the Co-Director of the Metropolis Centre in Vancouver, Professor of Economics at Simon Fraser University and the Willy Brandt Guest Professor at IMER, Malmö University in 2004.

Dr. DeVoretz has held numerous visiting appointments and is a Senior Research Fellow with IZA (Germany). In 2000 he was named a British Columbia Scholar to China. His research findings have been reported in both professional journals as well as major print and electronic media.

ETTE, ANDREAS

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Andreas ETTE is a Junior Researcher at the University of Applied Sciences Bremen. He studied Political Science, Sociology and Geography in Muenster, Berlin and Bristol between 1997 and 2002 and gained a Masters of Science Degree from the University of Bristol, Great Britain in 2002.

He is working in a Project on “Immigration Control and Democratic Legitimation” headed by Prof. Dr. Thomas Faist. This project is part of a Collaborative Research Centre “Transformations of the State” sponsored by the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft. So far, he published on Germany’s Immigration Policy and is currently working on a comparative analysis of immigration control policies in western Europe as part of his PhD. At the moment, he is a research fellow at IMER.

KALONAITYTE, VIKTORIJA

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Viktorija KALONAITYTE is currently a doctoral student in business administration at the school of economics and management at Lund University. She is also working with research at an EQUAL project “Diversity as a personnel policy” at IMER, Malmö University.

The topic of her doctoral thesis is “Managing difference”, concerning the role of ethnicity in organizations, and organizational identity in particular. She recently published the article “A lesson in social integration” based on her doctoral research, in *Current Themes of IMER Research* 1, 2004.

KHAZANI, MOZHGAN

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Mozhgan KHAZANI is a doctoral student at the University of Linköping (on duty at Malmö University). Her research attempts to illustrate the complexity of communication and language use/acquisition of immigrants in an interdisciplinary context, related to IMER. The multicultural society and the elements of identity in the multicultural society will also be scrutinized in order to achieve a specific “synthesis” in this field.

KRALER ALBERT

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Albert KRALER received a degree in Political Science and African Studies from the University of Vienna in 2001. In 2000, he joined the International Centre for Migration Policy Development (ICMPD) in Vienna, where he was involved in several research projects on migration and integration of migrants. From October 2003 to March 2004 he was a Marie Curie Fellow at the Centre for Migration Research at the University of Sussex (UK) where he conducted part of the research for his PhD dissertation on Rwanda's Tutsi refugees between 1960 and 1994.

His research interests include migration policy, the causes and consequences of refugee situations in Africa, in particular in the Great Lakes, and political theory.

LITHMAN, YNGVE

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Yngve LITHMAN received his PhD in social anthropology at Stockholm University in 1978. Having worked at several universities in Europe and Canada, he is presently professor of sociology at the University of Bergen, Norway, where he heads IMER, a multi-disciplinary research unit on international migration and ethnic relations. His main writings concern European post-war migration and Canadian First Nations (Indians).

His latest publications are "When Researchers Disagree: Epistemology, Multiculturalism, Universities and the State" (*Ethnicities* 2004:2) and "Wars, Europe, and Visions of the Future" (*Social Analysis/Forum* 2004:1).

MARTINIELLO, MARCO

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Marco MARTINIELLO is Senior Research Associate at the National Fund for Scientific Research (FNRS) and Lecturer in Politics at the University of Liège. He is the director of the Centre d'Études de l'Ethnicité et des Migrations (CEDEM). He is a member of the editorial Board of *Ethnic and Racial Studies* and Vice-chair of the Research Committee n°31 Sociology of Migration (International Sociological Association).

His latest books include *L'ethnicité dans les sciences sociales contemporaines* (Paris: PUF, 1995); *Migration, Citizenship and Identities in the European Union* (Aldershot, Avebury, 1995, edited), *Sortir des ghettos culturels* (Paris: Presses de Sc. Po., 1997); *Où la la Belgique ?* (Paris: L'Harmattan, 1998; co-edited) and *Multicultural Policies and the State* (Utrecht, ER-COMER, 1998), *Minorities in European Cities* (London : MacMillan, 2000, co-edited); *La nouvelle Europe migratoire. Pour une politique proactive de l'immigration* (Bruxelles: Labor, 2001) ; *Diversity in the City* (Bilbao: Deusto University, 2002, co-edited) ; *Histoires sans-papiers* (Bruxelles: Vista, 2002, co-author); *Affirmative Action. Des discours, des politiques et des pratiques en débat* (Louvain-La-Neuve: Academia-Bruylant, 2003, co-edited).

He has also contributed articles to journals and written chapters for various collective books dealing with migration, ethnicity, racism and citizenship issues in the European Union and in Belgium.

MUUS, PHILIP

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Philip MUUS is an associate professor in international migration at International Migration and Ethnic Relations (IMER) at Malmö University, Sweden since October 2001. He has carried out numerous research projects on international migration, labour market integration of immigrants and refugee issues. At Amsterdam University he founded the Centre for Migration Research in 1991, which merged with ERCOMER, Utrecht University in 1996. He has been the Dutch SOPEMI correspondent for the OECD between 1985 and 2001. He was Dutch representative for the EU COST programme on migration and the labour market (1995-1997). He is a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*.

He carried out partly commissioned research or studies on migration and integration issues for the OECD, EU, UNHCR, Council of Europe, UN Population Division and Dutch ministries.

POVRZANOVIĆ FRYKMAN, MAJA

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Maja POVZRANOVIĆ FRYKMAN obtained her doctorate in Ethnology at the University of Zagreb in 1997 (*Culture and Fear: Wartime everyday life in Croatia 1991-92*). She is Research Fellow at IMER, Malmö University, and External Associate of Institute of Ethnology and Folklore Research, Zagreb, currently interested in the relations between place and identity, concepts and practices within the semantic domains of diaspora and transnationalism. She co-edited *Folklore and Historical Process* (IEF, 1989) and *War, Exile, Everyday Life: Cultural Perspectives* (IEF, 1996). She also contributed to and edited the books *Beyond Integration: Challenges of Belonging in Diaspora and Exile* (Nordic Academic Press, 2001) and *Transnational Spaces: Disciplinary Perspectives* (Malmö University, 2004).

Maja Povrzanovic Frykman has also contributed articles to journals like *Current Anthropology*, *Childhood*, *Ethnologia Europaea* and *Ethnologia Scandinavica*, and chapters to *New Approaches to Migration? Transnational Communities and the Transformation of Home* (Routledge, 2002) *The Balkans in Focus: Cultural Boundaries in Europe* (Nordic Academic Press, 2002), *New Perspectives on Phenomenology and the Analysis of Culture* (Nordic Academic Press, 2003), *Articulating Europe. Local Perspectives* (Museum Tusulanum Press, 2003).

ROOTH, DAN-OLOF

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Dan-Olof ROOTH is an assistant professor at the Baltic Business School, Kalmar university college. He obtained his doctorate in Economics at Lund university in 1999 (*Refugee immigrants in Sweden - educational investments and labour market integration*). His interests lie in the economic adjustment of immigrants to the new life in the destination country. Recent work on the topic include migratory behavior between Sweden and Finland, the effect of the attacks on 9-11 in New York on discrimination in Sweden, and whether ethnic discrimination could be detected among internationally adopted.

Dan-Olof Rooth has contributed articles to the *Journal of Population Economics* and the *International Migration Quarterly Review*.

SCHÖLIN, TOBIAS

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Tobias SCHÖLIN is doctoral student at the department of IMER and Health and Society at Malmö University. His research interest is about organizational diversity and elderly care. His

dissertation in progress *Beyond head-counting - organization and construction of normality and difference in elder care* is a part of the project "Diversity as the Human Resource Philosophy" (cooperation between the city of Malmo, IMER, Malmö University, and some human resource organizations). The project aims at developing and supporting values, norms, structures and working methods, which contribute to a culture of diversity in the working place and at removing and reducing barriers for such a culture.

Recent publications include "So what, we are in Sweden after all! Elderly care and ethnic diversity as theatre: an example from an elderly care centre in Malmo", *Current Themes in IMER Research* 1, 2004.

SCOTT, KIRK

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Kirk SCOTT is an Assistant Professor at the Department of Economic History, Lund University and at IMER, Malmo University. His interests lie in the adjustment of immigrants to life in the destination country. Recent work on the topic include a study of the propensity of immigrants to consume sickness benefits in Sweden and the labor market determinants of entry into motherhood for young immigrant women in Sweden.

SICAKKAN, HAKAN

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Hakan G. SICAKKAN is a senior researcher at International Migration and Ethnic Relations Center Unit (IMER) at the University of Bergen. His fields of research are political theory, comparative politics, and comparative methods. He previously did comparative research on state and societal responses to aliens in 16 European countries. He is now concluding another comparative project on refugee and asylum policies in 19 European countries.

Sicakkan was during 2003 the executive scientific coordinator of an EU-funded international project which focused on belonging patterns and citizenship in six European countries. He edited a forthcoming book series that emanated out from this project: *Migrants, Minorities, Belongings and Citizenship. Globalization and Participation Dilemmas in EU and Small States* (eight volumes, Bergen: BRIC, 2004).

More recently, he edited with Yngve Lithman *Envisioning Togetherness. Politics of Identity and Modes of Belonging* (London and New York: Edwin Mellen Press, forthcoming in November 2004). His recent journal articles are: "Politics, Diversity and Wisdom. Or Why I don't Want to be Tolerated" (*Norwegian Journal of Migration Research* 1, 2003) and "The Modern State, the Citizen and the Perilous Refugee" (*Journal of Human Rights* 3:4, 2004). His next project to be launched in September 2004 is about new modes of being and new spaces and forms of citizenship in Europe.

SPÅNG, MIKAEL

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Mikael SPÅNG obtained his doctorate in political science in 1999 at the Department of Political Science, Lund University. He has worked at the School of International Migration and Ethnic Relations (IMER), Malmö University since 1999 and is currently responsible for the human rights programme at IMER.

He has been involved in a comparative project on dual citizenship organised by Professor Thomas Faist, Hochschule Bremen, and is currently involved in a project on migration control policies and democratic legitimacy.

MIGRATION AND HEALTH

THREE WORKSHOPS AT IMER,
MALMÖ UNIVERSITY, OCTOBER – DECEMBER 2005

Organisers:

Sandro Cattacin, Willy Brandt Guest Professor, Malmö University
Carin Björngren Cuadra, Dr od sci, IMER/Health and Society,
Malmö University

BARRIERS TO HEALTH CARE ACCESS

Friday, October 21th, 13:15-16:00

Malmö, Gibraltargatan 2 (IMER - house "Flundran"), room 1-106

Barriers to accessing the health system produce important health inequalities today. Especially in urban regions segregation and exclusion have become an important phenomenon. Current health policies in European cities have developed responses to remove such barriers, in order to ensure health coverage for citizens within the modern welfare state. These strategies are at the centre of the workshop.

SANDRO CATTACIN, currently the Willy Brandt Guest Professor at IMER, is professor in meso-sociology, specialized in social and health policies at the sociological department of the University of Geneva.

He has done research in public health and marginalization, and his working areas involve urban policies, minorities as well as mesosociology (his CV and publications are available at www.unige.ch/ses/socio/sandro.cattacin). He will give the introductory speech and moderate the workshop.

ISABELLE RENSCHLER, PhD in territorial planning at the Swiss Technical College (EPFL) and political scientist at Geneva University, will present a study on six European cities. The organizational structures of Munich (G), Marseille (F), Bradford (GB), Reggio (I), Geneva (CH) and Malmö (S) are put in comparative perspective, as well as the approaches to increase public health access in those towns (for more information see www.unige.ch/ses/socio/isabelle.renschler).

FARHAD ALI KHAN, PhD, Division of Social Medicine and Global Health, Lund University, will present his study *Health care utilisation and unmet health care needs among migrants in Southern Sweden*, co-authored with Maria Rosvall, Mathias Nilsson and Per-Olof Östergren.

Other participants:

RAMIN BAGHIR-ZADA, Health and Society, Malmö University,
CARIN BJÖRNGREN CUADRA, IMER/Health and Society, Malmö University,
HELENA BRUUN NYSTEDT, Department of Theology, Lund University,
LINDA LILL, National Institute for Working Life, Malmö,
ANNA LUNDBERG, IMER, Malmö University,
POVRZANOVIC FRYKMAN, Maja, IMER, Malmö University,
SALIHE ABAZI SALIHU, Malmö,
PER SEDERBLAD, IMER, Malmö University,
KACY THOMPSON, International Church, Lund,
INGER WENNHALL, Rosengårdsprojektet, Public Dentistry

MIGRANT FRIENDLY HOSPITALS – THE AMSTERDAM DECLARATION

Thursday, December 1th, 13.15-16.00

Malmö, Gibraltargatan 2 (IMER- house “Flundran”) room 1-117

The European project “Migrant-friendly hospitals” has brought together more than 20 hospitals from several European countries and tried to develop an agenda on good practices in the relation between migrants and hospitals, in the confrontation between research and concrete experiences coming out of practice.

The result of this process was the formulation of the “Amsterdam Declaration - Towards Migrant Friendly Hospitals in an Ethno-culturally Diverse Europe” (see www.mfh-eu.net). The workshop aims to discuss the process and its main results.

SANDRO CATTACIN, currently the Willy Brandt Guest Professor at IMER, will give the introductory speech and moderate the workshop.

URSULA TRUMMER, PhD, University of Vienna, is the leader of the “Migrant-friendly hospitals” project. She will launch the workshop with a lecture.

Other participants:

RAMIN BAGHIR-ZADA, Health and Society, Malmö University

CARIN BJÖRNGREN CUADRA, IMER/Health and Society,
Malmö University

HELENA BRUUN NYSTEDT, Department of Theology,
Lund University

ANNA CARLSSON, Health and Society, Malmö University

INGE DAHLSTEDT, IMER, Malmö University

KARIN LINDER, Department of Health Sciences, Division of Nursing

MAJA POVRZANOVIC FRYKMAN, IMER, Malmö University

SALIHE SALIHU ABAZI, Malmö

TOBIAS SCHÖLIN, IMER, Malmö University

KACY THOMPSON, International Church, Lund

INGER WENNHALL, Rosengårdsprojektet, Public Dentistry

HEALTH STRATEGIES OF MARGINALIZED GROUPS: MIGRANT PROSTITUTES, ILLEGAL WORKERS AND ASYLUM SEEKERS

Friday, December 9th, 2005, 13:15-16:00

Malmö, Gibraltargatan 2 (IMER - house ”Flundran”), room F1-121

This workshop will focus the topic of marginality and migration with a micro-sociological approach, trying to understand how migrants in precarious situations cope with their health problems in specific institutional and societal contexts.

SANDRO CATTACIN, currently the Willy Brandt Guest Professor at IMER, will give the introductory speech and moderate the workshop.

MILENA CHIMIENTI, researcher on public health from the Department of Sociology, University of Geneva and the Swiss Forum for Migration and Population Studies (www.migration-population.ch) will present her research.

RAMIN BAGHIR-ZADA Health and Society, Malmö University, will present his ongoing research project “Undocumented Migrants in Sweden and their Access to Health Care”.

LEILI LAANEMETS will present an ongoing evaluation of a program on prostitution “Women, drug abuse and prostitution, what is the problem?”.

INGER WENNHALL, Public Dental Service, Region Skane, will present a paper on “Caries-preventive effects of an oral health program for preschool children in a low socioeconomic multicultural area in Sweden”.

Other participants:

CARIN BJÖRNGREN CUADRA, IMER/Health and Society,
Malmö University

ANNA CARLSSON, Health and Society, Malmö University

CHARLOTTA HOLMSTRÖM, Division of Social Medicine and Global
Health, Lund University

LINDA LILL, National Institute for Working Life, Malmö

KARIN LINDER, Department of Health Sciences, Division of Nursing

ANNA LUNDBERG, IMER, Malmö University

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SALIHE SALIHU ABAZI, Malmö

TOBIAS SCHÖLIN, IMER, Malmö University

MATS SUNDBECK, Program for Sexual Health, Unit for Public Health,
Malmö City

PER-ANDERS TENGLAND, Health and Society, Malmö University

KACY THOMPSON, International Church, Lund

ÅSA WERNERS, Health and Society, Malmö University

