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REPORT on the Guest Professorship in memory of Willy Brandt at the Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare (MIM), Malmö University for the year 2019

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1. Presentation of the Guest Professor

In 2019 MIM hosted Ellen Percy Kraly, from Colgate University, as guest professor in memory of Willy Brandt.

Ellen Percy Kraly is the William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Geography at Colgate University. Kraly is currently serving as Editor of the *International Migration Review* and is Director of Environmental Studies at Colgate University. She was a member of the National Academy of Sciences Panel on Immigration Statistics and has prepared reports on topics including international migration data and immigration policies for the United Nations Statistical Commission, National Academy of Sciences, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, U.S. Census Bureau and U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform. Her current research program has three themes: (1) refugee policy and forced migration ; (2) ethical and human rights dimensions of the use of population data systems in policy and administration, with particular reference to Aboriginal affairs in Australia; and (3) population vulnerabilities, community health, and HIV/AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa. At Colgate, she teaches courses in population geography, international migration and refugee studies, medical geography, environmental studies, and research methods.

2. Activities of the Guest Professor

During the reported period the Willy Brandt guest professor gave research seminars and public lectures at Malmö University and other institutions. She also taught at the undergraduate and master's program in IMER and produced some publications. The details of these activities are summarized as follows:

MIM Seminars

“The global compact for migration: Mandates for the Social and Environmental Sciences”.
January 31st 2019

“Mobilizing a “Spiritual Geography”: The Art and Child Artists of the Carrolup Native School and Settlement, Western Australia”. 25 April 2019.

IMER lectures

IMER Master's lecture: "Methods in international migration research: Topics in data, methods and analysis"

Undergraduate lecture: "International migration, sustainable development and cities: Diversity as a unifying theme." *Challenges of Ethnic Diversity*. Academic Conference. Malmö University. 2-3 October 2019.

Public Lectures

Commentator. Plenary presentation by Douglas Massey. IMISCOE Annual Conference. Malmö University, June 26-28, 2019.

Presenter. "The Global Compact for Migration: Obligations and Opportunities for the Social and Environmental Sciences." MISTRA Urban Futures, *A Global Compact for Migration: What's next? A hearing on what the Global Compact for Migration implies for cities and regions*. University of Gothenburg. May 16, 2019.

Workshops

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

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

Conferences

Presentation. "Expressed and Embedded Norms and Values: The Global Compacts." Conference on Norms and Values in the European Migration and Refugee Crisis. Malmö

Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare, Malmö University. 27-28 November 2019.

Session chair and organizer. “Priorities for international migration research in Asia”. Session at the Asian Population Forum. Asian Demographic Research Institute. Shanghai University. 11-12 October 2019.

Discussant. Session on “Emerging Issues in CRVS and ID.” Union of African Population Scientists. 8th Africa Population Conference. Entebbe, Uganda. 18-22 November 2019.

Presenter. Session on “Perspectives and prospects for a world migration survey. Union of African Population Scientists. 8th Africa Population Conference. Entebbe, Uganda. 18-22 November 2019.

Presentation. “Conceptual and Definitional Issues in Forced Migration Research.” National Academies of Sciences, Committee on Population *Workshop on Forced Migration Research: From Theory to Practice in Promoting Migrant Well-Being*. Washington, D.C. 21-22 May 2019.

Presenter. “The Global Compact for Migration: Obligations and Opportunities for the Social and Environmental Sciences.” MISTRA Urban Futures, *A Global Compact for Migration: What’s next? A hearing on what the Global Compact for Migration implies for cities and regions*. University of Gothenburg. May 16, 2019.

Presenter. High-Level Panel: Towards a Global Programme for Migration Data. UN United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs, Statistics Division. New York, New York. 4 March, 2019.

Presenter. “Research and Data for Informed Migration Policies.” UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs, Expert Group Meeting on International Migration and Development. Session III. Improving the evidence base on migration in the context of the 2030 Agenda. New York, New York. 26 February 2019.

Chair of several sessions, IMISCOE Annual Conference. Malmö University, June 26-28, 2019.

Publications

Ellen Percy Kraly and M. J. Abbasi-Shavazi. 2019. “The promise and potential of the demography of refugee and forced migration.” In *Mobilizing Global Knowledge: Refugee Research in an Age of Displacement*. Susan McGrath and Julie E. E. Young, Editors. Calgary: University of Calgary.

Ellen Percy Kraly and Bela Hovy. 2020. Data and research to inform global policy: the global compact for safe, orderly and regular migration. *Comparative Migration Studies* <https://doi.org/10.1186/s40878-019-0166-y>

3. Other research positions linked to the Guest Professorship

Dr. **Nahikari Irastorza**'s continued her position as the research fellow in Memory of Willy Brandt for a third year until she went on parental leave in May 2019, while **Ingrid Jerve Ramsøy** defended her doctoral thesis in November 2019, and thus finalized her position as the Willy Brandt doctoral student.

3.1. Willy Brandt research fellow

During the reported period **Nahikari Irastorza** conducted empirical research and produced papers that were presented in national and international conferences and published in scientific journals. She also continued her work as a reviewer for scientific journals and as the assistant editor of the *Nordic Journal of Migration Research*. The special issue that she has been working on as a coeditor for the last two years (Re-constructing ways of belonging: Cross-country experiences of multiethnic and multiracial people) was published by the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*.

Dr. Irastorza's main research looks at the divorce patterns of couples comprised of immigrants and natives (i.e. binational couples) living in Sweden and Germany, in comparison to that of conational couples. These countries were selected based on their distinct political and immigration history and integration models, and they would complete a previous survey study conducted by the applicant in Canada, the United States and France.

The main research questions asked by the researcher are as follows: (1) Are binational couples living in these countries more prone to separate than conational ones? (2) Binational couples

can be comprised of two foreign-born partners from different countries or of one native and one foreign-born partner. Are there differences in the marital stability between these two types of binational couples? (3) According to previous studies, ethno-cultural factors explain differences in marital stability among people; however, they do not disentangle this concept. This study aims to do so by asking what aspects of partners' culture are in play on binational and conational couples' marital experiences. (4) What is the effect of migration-related factors on binational and foreign-born conational couples' divorce patterns? (5) And finally, does binational and conational couples' marital stability differ between these two countries of residence, with distinct immigration and integration policies, and different attitudes towards migration and intermarriage?

Being conducted in single countries, the extant studies on the stability of binational couples ignore not only the potential effect of migration but also that of environmental factors, such as immigration policies, history, integration models and attitudes towards migration and intermarriage on the marital stability of binational couples. Dr. Irastorza aims to contribute to the literature by testing a theoretical model in which individual, cultural and environmental factors interact to analyze the marital experiences of binational couples

The methodological approach to fulfil the research goals and questions presented above consists of four steps: a literature review, comparative policy analysis, data collection through a survey, and primary and secondary data analysis.

Publications

Rodriguez-Garcia, D., Irastorza, N. and Osanami, S. (Eds.) (2019) (Re-)constructing ways of belonging: Cross-country experiences of multiethnic and multiracial people. *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, Special issue 2019.

Irastorza, N. and Elwert, A. (2019) "Like Parents, Like Children? The Impact of Parental Endogamy and Exogamy on Their Children's Partner Choices". In Osanami Törngren, S., Irastorza, N. and Rodriguez-Garcia, D. "Challenges of Understanding Multiethnic and Multiracial Experiences Globally: Towards a Conceptual Framework of Mixedness". *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* (special issue).

3.1. Willy Brandt doctoral student

In November of 2019 Ingrid Jerve Ramsøy finalized her doctoral student position connected to the Guest Professorship. On November 29, she defended her dissertation titled *Expectations and Experiences of Exchange: Migrancy in the Global Market of Care between Spain and Bolivia*. Her supervisors throughout the PhD process have been Professor Pieter Bevelander (MIM), professor Russell King (Sussex University) and associate professor Anne Marie Ejdesgaard Jeppesen (Copenhagen University).

Ramsøy's research has explored how migrancy is produced through what she calls a 'global market of care' stretching between Spain and, mainly, Bolivia, and how narratives of gender, class, and race of both Bolivian and Spanish society are expressed in the different forms of exchange happening between the actors present in this market, the expectations actors hold to each other, and the experiences that are produced in these interactions. She especially focuses on how care, with its inherent emotional and affective aspects, is commoditized in the domestic work sector in Spain through a global (post)colonial and capitalist system and by Spanish law on immigration and care work, and she considers how gender figures as an ordering principle of the same system. The research project ultimately ponders what the price paid for Spain's privatized welfare system is, and who is paying this price. Ingrid Jerve Ramsøy has conducted ethnographic fieldwork in Spain and Bolivia, including in-depth life history interviews of care and domestic workers in the Spanish context.

Apart from being on parental leave until March, in 2019 she focused on completing her dissertational work, as well as transitioning to her new position as a researcher within the Horizon 2020 project *NoVaMigra: Norms and Values in the European Migration and Refugee Crisis*. She was also involved in teaching and examination at the Department of Global Political Studies of Malmö University. Her doctoral defence took place at Malmö University on November 29, 2019, with Laura Oso from University of A Coruña as the opponent.