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1. Welcome + about this newsletter

Dear colleagues, dear friends,

I hope you had an enjoyable and relaxing Easter break and this finds you well. With this newsletter, the RC11 Scientific Programme Committee would like to introduce you to the full RC11 'Sociology of Ageing' programme at the XVIIth ISA Sociology World Congress in Gothenburg, Sweden, in July 2010. This comes with a reminder for those planning to attend of registration and other deadlines. I think the RC11 Scientific Programme Co-ordinator, Sara Arber (UK), as well as the other members of the RC11 Scientific Programme Committee Lars Andersson, Sandra Torres (both Sweden), Susan Feldman (Australia), Virpi Timonen (Ireland/Finland), and Lucie Vidovicova (Czech Republic) deserve our gratitude for having done a magnificent job in organising a fascinating series of events of the highest academic standards which we can be proud of, as well as opportunities for socialising and networking for our global RC11 community.

The ISA World congress is also important for another reason – a new Executive Board as well as Executive Management Group (the core group of the Executive Board running the day-to-day RC11 business (President, two Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, and Newsletter Editor) will be elected to serve 2010-2014. Details on the election procedure can be found on pages 28-29.

Following a brief section on other RC11 news you will find a country report kindly prepared by Eduard Karyukhin on "The problem of violence against Russian elderly", which I recommend to your attention (pp. 31-34).

I have always called for contributions to the newsletter – and I remain grateful for the many invaluable additions to the newsletter I received from you over the years. This newsletter, however, breaks any previous record of membership participation. A big 'Thank you' therefore for all the information on conferences (pp. 35-42), ongoing work (pp. 43-44), publications (pp. 45-48), and job advertisements (pp. 49-51) you sent me for inclusion in the newsletter!

Before the newsletter is concluded with the 'Conference Planner 2010' (pp. 54-57), there is a call for papers to contribute to a Special Issue of *Human Relations* entitled "Reinventing retirement" (pp. 52-53).

Lastly, I hope you will forgive me a personal – perhaps even slightly sentimental – comment: This is my last RC11 newsletter. After 8 years as RC11 Newsletter Editor I feel the time has come for me to 'retire' and to hand this task over to someone else, with fresh ideas on how to develop our newsletter. I would like to thank you for all your support and encouragement over all those years – it's been a real pleasure serving the RC11 membership. In future, I intend to continue working for RC11 in another role and continue maintaining the RC11 website. I look forward to seeing you around, in Gothenburg or elsewhere.

With my warmest regards, Andreas andreas.hoff@ageing.ox.ac.uk

2. Greetings from the President of RC11

From the President of RC11 – Sara Arber

It is only a few months to the ISA World Congress in Gothenburg, Sweden, 11-17th July 2010, where RC11 has a full programme of 19 sessions (4 are joint with other Research Committees). Over 160 papers have been accepted as either Oral or Distributed Papers. Details of the RC11 sessions are provided in this Newsletter. In addition, an Integrative plenary session on 'The Changing Role of Grandparents' on Thursday 15th July has been organised jointly with RC06 and RC53. We hope you will come to the RC11 Welcome Get-Together on the Monday evening (12th July) and meet other RC11 members.

On your way to the ISA World Congress, you might consider attending the British Society of Gerontology (BSG) annual conference. The BSG is being held immediately before the World Congress, on 6-8th July at Brunel University in west London, on the theme of 'Identities, care and everyday life', see www.bsg2010brunel.org.uk .

My sincere thanks to the RC11 Executive Group - Susan Feldman, Anne Martin-Matthews, Lars Andersson and Andreas Hoff - for all the work they have done over the last four years for RC11. My particular thanks to Andreas for editing the Newsletter and for developing and maintaining the new RC11 website on – www.rc11-sociology-of-aging.org where you will find all the up-to-date information about RC11 and the ISA World Congress. Many thanks also to the members of the RC11 Programme Committee for the World Congress: Susan Feldman, Virpi Timonen, Lucie Vidovicova, Sandra Torres and Lars Andersson for all the work they have done to ensure a successful and stimulating RC11 programme in Gothenburg.

Please consider whether you would like to serve on the next Executive Group of RC11 or as an Officer-at-Large – nominations should be sent to Susan Feldman by 10th May (see details in the newsletter).

I am looking forward to meeting you during the RC11 sessions at the ISA World Congress in Gothenburg.

All good wishes,

Sara

Sara Arber s.arber@surrey.ac.uk , President RC11

3. Information about the ISA World Congress and the RC11 sessions

There will be 19 RC11 sessions at the World Congress, including four sessions held jointly with other Research Committees. This Newsletter contains a Timetable-at-a-Glance of the RC11 sessions, and then the full programme for each RC11 session. NB. This programme is for information only, and will not be printed in this format on the ISA Congress website or in the ISA Congress abstract book.

Registration and Abstract Deadlines - 4th May

*Please note that **May 4, 2010** is the deadline for:*

1. Registration for programme participants (presenters, chairs, discussants, etc.). If not registered their names will not appear in the Programme book nor in the Abstract book. Please use the following link for registration.

http://www.isa-sociology.org/congress2010/congress_registration.htm

2. On-line submission of abstracts for accepted papers must be through the Cambridge Sociological Abstracts website, which is accessed via the ISA Congress website. Please make sure that the names of authors and title of your abstract are the same as those you originally submitted, as the abstracts will be linked to the relevant sessions via author names and the paper title. NB. Abstracts are only accepted by the system for those who are already registered for the Congress. Click here for the abstract submission.

<http://editweb101v.csa.com/socioabs/submit.php>

Audio Visual Information

PowerPoint projection will be available in all session halls. Computers [PC] will be provided onsite and all presentations should be brought on a USB-stick. Internet access *is not* available.

Oral and Distributed Papers

The Organiser of your session will provide guidance about how long you have for the presentation of an Oral Paper (this will probably be 10-15 minutes), and what the arrangements will be for those presenting Distributed Papers in their session. NB. If you are presenting a Distributed Paper you should bring 15-20 copies of your paper to distribute at the ses-

sion, and may also be given an opportunity by the Session Organiser to say a few words about your paper.

If the author of an Oral Paper is unable to attend the ISA World Congress, the Session Organiser will contact presenters of a Distributed Paper to ask if they would like their paper changed to an Oral Paper.

Withdrawn Papers

If you find you are unable to attend the ISA World Congress, please contact your Session Organiser and me, to let us know you cannot attend, so that we can ensure that the RC11 programme is correct.

Formal Invitation Letters

If you would like a formal acceptance letter indicating that your paper has been accepted by an RC11 session at the ISA World Congress, please let me know and I will email (or post) you a formal letter of acceptance.

Rooms and Hotels

We do not yet know the location of the RC11 sessions, but it is over 90% likely that our sessions will be held in the Convention Centre.

You should book your hotel in Gothenburg as soon as possible. NB. You can either book your hotel through the ISA World Congress website (after you register), or can book independently with a hotel via the internet – if you search for hotels in Gothenburg on the internet you *may* find cheaper rates than on the ISA Congress website. A number of members of the RC11 Executive Group have booked to stay in the Grand Hotel Opera (which is downtown near the railway station).

Social Events

There will be an RC11 Welcome Get Together on the evening of Monday 12th July to which all members of RC11 are invited. This will be held at 8.00pm, straight after the RC11 session 2, which ends at 7.45pm.

On Thursday evening (15th July), there will be a dinner for members of the RC11 Programme Committee, RC11 Session Organisers and a few invited guests. Unfortunately, it did not prove possible to organise a dinner which was open to all members of RC11. However, we hope that other members of RC11 will arrange to go out for a social evening together with RC11 members they have met during the Congress.

RC11 Business Meeting - Wednesday 14th July at 8.00pm

The RC11 Business meeting will be held on Wednesday 14th July at 8.00pm. Please come along to discuss the future activities of RC11 and to vote for the next RC11 Executive Board. See details about making nominations to join the RC11 Executive Board in the Newsletter.

Queries

If you have any queries about your Session, please contact the Session Organiser direct. If you have other queries about the RC11 programme or the ISA World Congress, please contact me or one of the other members of the RC11 Programme Committee.

We look forward to seeing you in Gothenburg.

Sara

Sara Arber, on behalf of the RC11 Programme Committee
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ISA World Congress – RC11 Programme Committee:

Sara Arber (Programme Co-ordinator, UK); Susan Feldman (Australia);
Virpi Timonen (Ireland); Lucie Vidovicova (Czech Republic); Sandra Torres/Lars Andersson (Sweden)

4. Final RC11 'Sociology of Ageing' Programme at the ISA World Congress



Monday, 12th July

Session 1. Gender, Ageing and the Body

Monday, 12th July 2010 at 15.30-17.30.

Co-ordinators and Chairs: Laura Hurd Clarke (Canada) and Julia Twigg (UK) laura.hurd.clarke@ubc.ca ; J.M.Twigg@kent.ac.uk

Oral Papers:

- 1. Negotiating the Ageing Body in Rural Malawi**
- Emily Freeman (UK)
- 2. Masculinity and Aging Bodies in the U.S**
- Toni Calasanti and Neal King (USA)
- 3. Ageing, Gender and Sexuality in the Brazilian Society**
- Guita Grin Debert (Brazil)
- 4. Russian Immigrant Women, Fashion and the Negotiation of Social Class and Feminine Identity**
- Alexandra Korotchenko and Laura Hurd Clarke (Canada)
- 5. 'Growing Comfortable in Our Own Skins': Transitions in Body Consciousness and Embodiment over the Life Course**
- Pam Wakewich (Canada)
- 6. Age Coded Bodies: When Conceptions of Ageing Become Age Markers**
- Clary Krekula (Sweden)

Distributed Papers:

- 1. Decomposing Masculinity: Aging and Loss of Masculine Body in post-Revolutionary or Iran**
- Babak Rahimi (USA)
- 2. Speaking about the Unspeakable: The Ageing Female Body in "Menopause... let it be!"**
- Katarzyna Smoczyńska (Poland)

3. The Gendered Body of the Aged

- Alda Britto da Motta (Brazil)

4. Life Course and Ageing among People with Rare Disorders: "You Got to Have a Good Life While You Can"

- Lisbet Grut, Kirsten Thorsen and Abby Grant (Norway)

5. With This (Disabled) Body

- Cristina Joy B. Guerrero (Sweden)

Session 2. Cultural representations of the Ageing Body

Monday, 12th July 2010 at 17.45-19.45

Co-ordinators and Chairs: Wendy Martin (UK) and Julia Twigg (UK) wendy.martin@brunel.ac.uk ; J.M.Twigg@kent.ac.uk

Oral Papers:

1. Hold on!: Falling, embodiment and the materiality of old age

- Stephen Katz (Canada)

2. Falling into the fourth age: Frailty and the body drop

- Chris Gilleard; Kevin McKee; Paul Higgs (UK)

3. Medical discourses on and medical doctors' stories about menopause

- Johanna Esseveld (Sweden)

4. Clothing and the embodiment of age

- Julia Twigg (UK)

5. Photographing everyday life: Ageing, bodies, time and space

- Wendy Martin; Veronika Williams (UK)

6. Witches, bitches, or poor old things? Older women in feature films

- Elizabeth W Markson (USA)

Distributed Papers:

1. Negotiating otherness: Ageing, the body and self

- Cathrine Degnen (UK)

2. Activities and clothing: Representing gender in calendars

- Eileen Fairhurst (UK)

3. Narratives and representations of physical competence in the gym: A comparison of older gym users and instructors

- Emmanuelle Tulle; N Dorrer (UK)

4. Look at Me! A participatory arts project working with older women in the UK to create new & alternative images of ageing

- Lorna Warren (UK)

5. Lustful old chaps and mature women - representations of ageing bodies in web-based gay communities

- Anna Siverskog (Sweden)

6. Representations of the ageing body in modern Russian culture

- Yaroslave Evseeva (Russia)

Informal RC11 Welcome Get Together

Monday, 12th July 2010 at 20.00

Tuesday, 13th July 2010

Session 3. Care-giving and Care work

Tuesday, 13th July 2010 at 10.45-12.45.

Co-ordinator and Chair: Anne Martin-Matthews (Canada)

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Oral Papers:

- 1. Consequences of being invisible: informal carers in Denmark**
- Myra Lewinter (Denmark)
- 2. Queer lessons in caring: Learning from the experiences of older lesbian, gay and bisexual adults**
- Ann Cronin; Andrew King (UK)
- 3. Carers@Work - Reconciling employment and care for older family members in Germany, Italy, Poland and the UK**
- Andreas Hoff (UK); Andrea Principi (Italy)
- 4. Retaining 'old hands' in care work: contextual influences in home and residential care**
- Libby Brooke (Australia)
- 5. Home care workers, who cares? The role of job satisfaction and job stress on home care workers' intentions to leave their job**
- Ann Marron; L O'Connor (Ireland)
- 6. From nursing home to Green House: Changing contexts and outcomes of elder care in the US**
- Meika Loe, Crystal Moore (USA)
- 7. The impact of interpersonal relationships on primary caregivers burden and satisfaction and migrant homecare workers' job satisfaction"**
- Esther Iecovich (Israel)

Distributed Papers:

- 1. The many lives of Portugese women caring for a parent suffering from Alzheimer's disease**
- Sanda Samitca (Portugal)
- 2. Long term care in private households: status quo in Austria and challenges for the University of Graz as an employer**
- Margareta Kreimer; Isabella Meier (Austria)

3. Recasting Care: Changes in the care of older people in a rural community in the Philippines

- Alicia Manlagnit (Philippines)

4. Paid care work for elderly living in long term institutions

- Analia Soria Batista (Brazil)

Session 4. Worlds of Difference: Qualities of Life of Older People in Developing and Developed Countries (Joint session with RC55: Social Indicators)

Tuesday, 13th July at 15.30-17.30

Co-ordinators and Chairs: Jaco Hoffman (RC11, UK) and Valerie Moller (RC55, South Africa) jacobus.hoffman@ageing.ox.ac.uk ; jaconda@iafrica.com ; V.Moller@ru.ac.za

Oral Papers:

1. Sleep and quality of life: The impact of social and contextual factors on older people's sleep and quality of life

- Sara Arber; Susan Venn; Ingrid Evers; Rebekah Luff (UK)

2. The impact of pension policy on older adults' life satisfaction: an analysis of longitudinal multilevel data

- Esteban Calvo (USA)

3. Well-being of older persons with disability in Europe

- Katrin Gasior; Asghar Zaidi (Austria)

4. Quality of life for older people in remote rural communities in Cameroon

- Francis Njuakom Nchii (Cameroon)

5. Standard of living and subjective perceptions of the material life situation of the elderly in Germany in comparison

- Heinz-Herbert Noll; Stefan Weick (Germany)

6. National indicators for assessing qualities of life for older people living in developing and developed countries

- Shirley Nuss (USA)

Distributed Papers:

1. Socio-demographic profiles, social support networks and life satisfaction of the elderly

- Nestor Blace (Philippines)

2. Sugar daddies syndrome: Elderly sexual behaviour and implications for the spread of HIV/AIDs in Nigeria

- Elias Olukorede Wahab (Nigeria)

3. Poverty and social exclusion of elderly people in Hong Kong

- Lisanne Ko; Ernest Chui (Hong Kong)

Session 5. Use of Technology and Innovations in Informal Care

Tuesday, 13th July 2010 at 17.45-19.45

Co-ordinator and Chair: Andreas Hoff (UK)

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Oral Papers:

1. The role of telecare in supporting work and care

- Sue Yeandle (UK)

2. Can lifestyle monitoring support unpaid care? Some ethical considerations

- Alison Bowes, Alison Dawson, David Bell (UK)

3. Technology acceptance and usage in old age

- Harald Künemund; Petra-Karin Okken (Germany)

4. Use of information and communication technology in healthy aging work of older Americans and their carers

- Julia Rozanova; Paul Lawton (USA)

5. Developing learning materials to promote positive interaction with people with dementia: We are all in it together!

- Trish Hafford-Letchfield; Wendy Couchman; Kate Leonard; Tony Leiba; Sandi Woods; Peter Avery; Maxine Webster (UK)

6. RING: TransfeRING supports for caregivers

- Igone Etxeberria; Gerardo Zamore; N Galdona; Elena Urdaneta; JJ Yan-guas; C Bianchi; C Marchisio; C Rivoiro (Spain, Italy)

Distributed Papers:

1. Elderly people's time-use and processes of re-engagement

- Antonio Cristoforetti; Francesca Gennai; Giulia Rodeschini (Italy)

2. Informal care in Sweden

- Veronika Wallroth (Sweden)

3. Family carers of older people in long term care: Conceptual status and identity (or unbecoming a carer)

- Alisoun Milne; Eleni Hatzidimitriadou (UK)

4. Is it effective for national government's policies to maintain quality of care management under the long-term care insurance system?

- Rie Yamanoi (Japan)

5. Caring trajectories and their meanings: dynamics between family care and extra-family care

- Jose de Sao Jose (Portugal)

Session 6. Challenges facing Researchers in Ageing in 2010

Tuesday 13th July 2010 at 20.00-22.00.

Co-ordinator and Chair: Susan Feldman (Australia)

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Oral Papers:

1. Researching dignity in later life: methodological and ethical challenges

- Liz Lloyd; Kate White (UK)

2. Aging and existential issues; thinking from a Swedish case study on short term stay in late life

- Els-Marie Anbacken (Japan/Sweden)

3. The nexus of sociology, nursing and gerontology in teaching: Addressing challenges facing researchers in ageing

- Carole-Lyne Le Navenec, Sandra Hirst (Canada)

4. Learning to be Pakistani, the female way: issues of identity, trust and recruitment in UK research

- Maria Zubair (UK)

5. Multigenerational bonds: a challenge facing researchers in elderly care in 2010-2030

- Hynek Jerabek (Czech Republic)

6. End of life care education: Working with older people to develop training programmes for peer educators

- Jane Seymour (UK)

7. Epistemological advances in studying the demography of ageing

- Elias Olukorede Wahab (Nigeria)

Distributed Papers:

1. The genealogy of the ageing body

- Janicke Andersson (Sweden)

2. A trash-body: the old body from the children's perspective

- Anne Carolina Ramos (Brazil)

Wednesday, 14th July 2010

Session 7. Ageing Societies and the Welfare State

Wednesday 14th July 2010 at 10.45-12.45.

Co-ordinator and Chair: Kathrin Komp (The Netherlands)

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Oral Papers:

1. The political economy of the third age

- Kathrin Komp (The Netherlands)

2. The welfare state in aging societies: Comparing the production/protection nexus in Canada and Japan

- Susan McDaniel (Canada)

3. What do ordinary citizens think about the modern welfare state in ageing societies? Mind mapping with German focus group data

- Achim Goerres; Katrin Prinzen (Germany)

4. Welfare citizens or capable consumers? Financial capability and the politics of income in old age

- Debora Price; Lynne Livsey (UK)

5. Support between parents and children and the welfare state

- Christian Deindl (Switzerland); Martina Brandt (Germany)

6. Increasing retirement age in Germany: Are the baby boomers adapting to the changing legal framework?

- Tatjana Mika (Germany)

Distributed Papers:

1. 'I'm not political': An exploration of older people's perception of policy in relation to UK policies: a case for communicative action?

- Trish Hafford-Letchfield (UK)

2. Welfare system and ageing in Slovenia

- Valentina Hlebec; Ivan Bernik (Slovenia)

3. Older workers in Polish companies - Approaches, strategies and actions of private and public institutions (SHARE and ASPA projects)

- Jolanta Perek-Bialas; Konrad Turek (Poland)

4. The impact of welfare state institutions on early retirement patterns in Europe: a comparative analysis of ECHP and EU-SILC

- Carmen Petrovici; Ruud Muffels (Netherlands)

Session 8. Ageism, Structures and Agency

Wednesday 14th July 2010 at 15.30-17.30.

Co-ordinators and Chairs: Lars Andersson (Sweden) and Lucie Vidovicova (Czech Republic)

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Oral Papers:

- 1. Ageism, from personal talk to corporate policy**
 - Neal King; Toni Calasanti (USA)
- 2. Ageing and abjection**
 - Chris Gilleard; Paul Higgs (UK)
- 3. Anti-ageism and the neoliberalisation of old age**
 - John Macnicol (UK)
- 4. Scenario development as a strategy to counteract ageism in the working world**
 - Katja Linnenschmidt (Austria)
- 5. International anti-ageist policy against national context?**
 - Katarzyna Kopycka; Reinhold Sackmann (Germany)
- 6. Fairy tales - suffering surviving and surpassing. How midlife gay men respond to ageing processes**
 - Paul Simpson (UK)

Distributed Papers:

- 1. Perceived levels of ageism in society: A deconstructive approach**
 - Fredrik Snellman (Sweden)
- 2. The ageist prism among Polish employers - facts and fiction**
 - Justyna Sypinska (Poland)
- 3. Cui Bono? A critical analysis of the development of the Irish national quality standards for residential care settings for older people in Ireland**
 - Ciara O'Dwyer (Ireland)

Joint Session. Older People's Contributions to Social Well-being (Joint with RC55: Social Indicators)

Wednesday 14th July 2010 at 15.30-17.30.

Co-ordinators and Chairs: Wolfgang Glatzer (RC55, Germany) and Sara Arber (RC11, UK)

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Oral Papers:

1. Psycho-social and economic contributions of elderly people - A study with reference to Indian families

- Theerthagiri Karunakaran (India)

2. Comparison among 7 cities of Latin America and the Caribbean for the contribution of elderly people: The case of Cuban society

- Esther Maria Leon Diaz (Cuba)

3. "Because, basically the center runs on volunteers": The role of volunteerism in working-class senior citizen's center

- Joyce Weil (USA)

4. Evolution and the contribution of grandparental child care to working women's fertility decisions: a first test in a Dutch population

- Fleur Thomese (Netherlands)

5. A micro and macro perspective on the intermediate effect of geographic proximity on intergenerational support

- Dimitri Mortelmans; Leen Heylens; Kim Boudiny (Belgium)

6. Money-for-time. Inter-family exchange between generations

- Carin Lennartsson (Sweden); Merrill Silverstein (USA); Johan Fritzell (Sweden)

Distributed Papers:

1. Intergenerational exchange of time and money. Short-term reciprocities between parents and their adult children

- Thomas Leopald; Marcel Raab (Germany)

2. The impact of HIV/AIDS on grandparenting in Uganda

- Edmund Mugayehwenkyi (Uganda)

3. Solidarity in intergenerational relationships - an elderly perspective

- Sankari Pitchu (India)

Session 9. Older Workers and Retirement: Conflicting Trends

Wednesday 14th July 2010 at 17.45-19.45.

Co-ordinator and Chair: John Williamson (USA) jbw@bc.edu

Oral Papers:

1. Retirement and well-being: Examining the characteristics of life course transitions

- Esteban Calvo; Natalia Sarkisian (USA)

2. Pathways into retirement and income trajectories - Germany and Great Britain compared

- Katja Mohring; Tanja Zahle; Peter Krause (Germany)

3. Active aging or economic strain: An investigation of older adults' economic activity during Vietnam's market transition

- Bussarawan (Puk) Teerawichitchainan (Singapore)

4. From early intentions to retirement - how well intentions predict actual retirement

- Eila Tuominen; Mervi Talaka (Finland)

5. Is financial literacy pre-requisite for successful preparation for ageing? Some thoughts for welfare state provisions

- Lucie Vidovicova (Czech Republic)

6. The Japanese model of older worker labor force participation: Is it resilient during a global recession

- Masa Higo; John Williamson (USA)

Distributed Papers:

1. Strategies of retirement in post-1989 Poland

- Lukasz Krzyzowski; Janusz Mucha (Poland)

2. Discrimination against the elderly inside and outside the labour market in Latvia

- Anna Stepchenko (Latvia)

3. Are Czech people in their fifties ready to work to an older age?

- Marcela Petrova Kafkova (Czech Republic)

4. Employment of older workers in France: Tomorrow better than today?

- Elena Mashkova (France)

5. Older workers in Portugal - A case study in health sector

- Marianela Ferreira (Portugal)

6. "Late Bloomers" First steps to self-employment in the second phase of life - research on elderly entrepreneurs in Germany

- Annette Franke (Germany)

7. "In general you have to care for yourself" Experiences of exclusion from the labour market of older workers after a stroke

- Markus Zimmermann; Johann Behrens; Christiane Schaepe (Germany)

Session 10. RC11 Business Meeting

Wednesday 14th July 2010 at 20.00-21.30.

Chair: Sara Arber (UK), President of RC11

Thursday, 15th July 2010

Integrative Session. The Changing Role of Grandparents across Diverse Societies' (Joint session organised by RC11, RC06, RC53)

Thursday 15th July 2010 at 8.30-10.30.

Co-ordinators and Chairs: Sara Arber (RC11, UK), Doris Bühler-Niederberger (RC53, Sociology of Childhood, Germany) and Rudolf Richter (RC06, Family Research, Austria) S.Arber@surrey.ac.uk ; buehler@uni-wuppertal.de ; rudolf.richter@unvie.ac.at

Oral Presentations

1. Transformations in the role of grandparents across welfare states

- Gunhild Hagestad (Norway)

2. Grandparents caring for grandchildren in contemporary China: Linchpins of the rural family system

- Merrill Silverstein (USA)

3. The logic and limits of grandparental childcare assistance: experiences of Chinese immigrants in Canada

- Sun Hsiao-Li Shirley (Singapore)

4. The future and limits of intergenerational solidarities

- Claude Martin (France)

Discussant:

Bernard Nauck (Germany)

Session 11. Grandparenting and Intergenerational Dynamics

Thursday 15th July 2010 at 10.45-12.45.

Co-ordinators and Chairs: Virpi Timonen and Ciara O'Dwyer (Ireland) timonenv@tcd.ie

Oral Papers:

1. Intergenerational transfers and social class: Altruism, reciprocity or status reproduction?

- Marco Albertini; Jonas Radl (Italy)

2. Grandmothers at work: Juggling paid and unpaid work over the life course

- Madonna Harrington Meyer (USA)

3. Grandparenthood in Europe: feelings of obligations towards the younger generation

- Corinne Igel (Switzerland)

4. Multiple grandparent-grandchild relations: taking a three generation perspective

- Katharina Mahne; Oliver Huxhold (Germany)

5. Grandparenting and inter-generational dynamics

- Meiko Makita (UK)

6. Generations beyond families: inter/generational dynamics in personal life

- Jennifer Mason; Stewart Muir; James Nazroo; Venessa May (UK)

Distributed Papers:

1. Grandchild-grandparent socialization

- Alice Delerue (Portugal)

2. An exploratory study on the grandparent-grandchildren relationship in Chinese families in Hong Kong

- Lisanne Ko; Ernest Chui (Hong Kong)

3. Exploring the role of divorce in the transformation of contemporary intergenerational dynamics: British grandfathers

- Anna Tarrant (UK)

4. Grandparenting in Rural and Urban Communities

- R. Marutjakutti (India)

Session 12. Media and Ageing: Representations and Consumption

Thursday 15th July 2010 at 15.30-17.30.

Co-ordinator and Chair: Lucie Vidovicova (Czech Republic)

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Oral Papers:

- 1. Portrayals of nursing home residents in US national newspapers, 1999-2008: (un-) successful aging and disposable lives**
- Julia Rozanova; Edward Miller; Terrie Wetle; Vincent Mor (USA)
- 2. The cinematic constitution of reality of ageing**
- Anja Hartung (UK/Germany)
- 3. Images of older people and ageing in the Czech media**
- Renata Sedlakova; Lucie Vidovicova (Czech Republic)
- 4. Portrayals of elderly in Lithuanian media**
- Grazina Rapoliene (Lithuania)
- 5. Older people and the internet - consumption of the medium in Poland in context of the EU**
- Wojciech Kowalik (Poland)
- 6. Has beauty no age limit? The case of Dove's advertising aimed at the older consumer**
- Karin Lovgren (Sweden)

Distributed Papers:

- 1. The image of elderly women created in globalized and local media. TV series as a case study**
- Malgorzata Rakoczy; Paulina Swiatek (Poland)
- 2. Ethnicity, culture and migration in elderly care: Swedish daily press coverage on elderly care from 1995-2008**
- Sandra Torres; Jonas Lindblom (Sweden)
- 3. Representing and interpreting contemporary images of wisdom**
- Ricca Edmonson (Ireland); Eileen Fairhurst (UK)
- 4. Older people in Russian TV advertising**
- Yaroslava Evseeva (Russia)
- 5. Identity loss and memory keeping: Alzheimer's disease in feature films**
- Elizabeth W Markson (USA)
- 6. "Our elderly" and the social construction of older people in the public sphere**
- Magnus Nilsson (Sweden)
- 7. The media and the constitution of age: the case of fashion, or how does Vogue negotiate ageing?**
- Julia Twigg (UK)

Session 13. Ethnicity and Gender Studies of Ageing, Old Age and Elderly Care

Thursday 15th July 2010 at 17.45-19.45.

Co-ordinator and Chair: Sandra Torres (Sweden)

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Oral Papers:

- 1. Care for the careworkers: Health-seeking strategies of immigrant carers in the homes of elders in Genoa**
 - Patti Meyer (Italy/USA)
- 2. Ethnicity and gender in later life transitions: Evidence from the English Longitudinal Study of Ageing (ELSA)**
 - Jean Gardiner; Andrew Robinson (UK)
- 3. Who's getting sicker faster among well-functioning older adults?**
 - Ronica Rooks (USA)
- 4. Does the poverty of women in childhood and adult ages affect quality of their life in later years?**
 - R.S.Goyal (India)
- 5. Care networks of older adults and receipt of family/friend care across ethnic groups in Canada**
 - Satomi Yoshino (Canada)
- 6. Understanding of ethnic 'Otherness' in relation to elderly care provision/ reciprocity**
 - Sandra Torres (Sweden)

Distributed Papers:

- 1. Gender and health status among older adults in Vietnam: Assessing the impact of health reporting**
 - Bussarawan Teerawichitchainan (Singapore)
- 2. Gender, age and functional ability among the elderly**
 - Nestor Blace (Philippines)
- 3. Gender, ethnicity and elderly care: differences and similarities of living old age in Indonesia, Malaysia and Japan**
 - Ekawati Wahyuni (Indonesia)

Joint Session: Ageing Well and its' Societal Dterminants in Internatonal Perspective (Joint session with RC10 Participation, Organisational Democracy and Self-Management)

Thursday 15th July 2010, 17.45-19.45.

Co-ordinators and Chairs: Julia Rozanova (RC10, USA) and Andreas Hoff (RC10, UK
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Oral Papers:

1. Does social participation always promote health of the elderly?: Cross national comparison between Japan and the US

- Saeko Kikuzawa (Japan)

2. Individual satisfaction and organizational constraints on participation in self-management organizations of older persons

- Adriana Fassio (Argentina)

3. Storied Lives: Connecting narrative identities, social engagement and the factors linked to eudaimonic happiness in later life

- Deidre O'Donnell; Kathleen McTiernan (Ireland)

4. To stay or not to stay: Health-based implications of place-based housing aspirations of older adults

- Lucia Carragher, Rodd Bond (Ireland)

5. Gender differences in the effect of education on depression in later life

- Barbara Schaan (Germany)

6. The strength when coping with poverty: A qualitative study of the aged poor in Beijing

- Chen Yanyan (China/Hong Kong)

Distributed Papers:

1. Knowledge, attitude and practice of the elderly and their general health in Tehran

- Ali Reza Kaldi (Iran)

2. Socio-cultural and health influences on the relationship between participation and well-being in later life

- Lena Dahlberg (Sweden)

3. Later life dynamics in changing social contexts - impact of neighbourhoods, districts and regions on diversity and inequality in later life: Results from the German ageing survey (DEAS)

- Andreas Motel-Klingebiel; Oliver Huxhold; Clemens Tesch-Roemer (Germany)

4. Active aging: Welfare, dependency, social services in the Spanish and Catalanian reality. Chc's approaches and perspectives

- Oscar del Alamo (Spain)

5. The ONU's guidelines in the Brazilian public policies

- Glaucia da Silva Destro (Brazil)

Friday, 16th July 2010

Session 14. Aging of the Aged: The Case of the Oldest Old (80+)

Friday 16th July 2010 at 10.45-12.45.

Co-ordinator and Chair: P.K.B. Nayar (India)

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Oral Papers:

1. The Eighty Plus: Emerging trends and needed concerns in demography of aging

- P.K.B. Nayar (India)

2. Better aging in an East Asian society: A comparison between the old and the oldest in Taipei

- Wen-Yin Chien; Chin-Chun Ti (Taiwan)

3. Old age of disease? Stroke in fourth agers

- Katharine Daneski (UK)

4. Longevity – A study among the elderly women of Thiruvananthapuram, Kerala, India

- Jacob John Kattakayam (India)

5. Health care, social security and welfare services for the elderly in India

- K.E. Vaidyanathan (India)

6. Housing with care in Spain: Early findings from a qualitative study

- Mayte Sancho; Elena del Barrio; Maite Aranda; Gerardo Zamora (Spain)

7. Long term living in the institution – A study of old age care in selected institutions of Kerala

- Lekshmi Nair (India)

8. Don't give up, keep going: A longitudinal qualitative study of resilience and wellness in older people with osteoarthritis

- Janet Grime; Jane Richardson; Bie Nio Ong, (UK)

Distributed papers

1. Level of Living – simultaneous lack of different resources amongst elderly people in Sweden

- Josephine Heap; Carin Lennartsson; Mats Thorslund (Sweden)

2. Factors enabling home care for the frail elderly persons living alone – A study of institutions specializing in home medical care in Japan

- Akiko Akiyama; Hiroo Hanabusa; Hiroshi Mikami (Japan)

Joint Session: Ageing Populations and Leisure (Joint session with RC13 Sociology of Leisure)

Friday, 16th July 2010: 15.30 – 17.30

Coordinators: Ishwar Modi (RC13, India) and Sara Arber (RC11, UK)

Chairs: Sara Arber (RC11, UK) and Francis Lobo (RC13, Australia) S.Arber@surrey.ac.uk ; f.lobo@ecu.edu.au

Oral Papers:

- 1. Leisure work of the ageing populations: A study of Nagpur city (India)**
 - B.K. Swain (India)
- 2. The role of leisure in enhancing the quality of life of the elderly**
 - Francis Lobo (Australia)
- 3. External and internal innovation in older adults' tourism**
 - Galit Nimrod (Israel)
- 4. Ageing and alcohol: moderate drinking, physical leisure time activities and beneficial health outcomes**
 - Karen Jennison (USA)
- 5. Open-minded elderly women Vs close-minded elderly men: Qualitative research on gender imbalance of elderly educational activities**
 - Jia Yunzhu (China)
- 6. Shortage of leisure within the elderly people in Iran: A sociological appraisal**
 - Mohammad Taghi Sheykhi (Iran)
- 7. Ageing, leisure and well being: A study of elderly in urban settings of Dehradun**
 - Onima Sharma and Archana Pal (India)
- 8. Leisure in the twilight years: Boon or bane?**
 - Rashmi Jain (India)
- 9. Social capital and leisure: Which leisure-related activities make older people feel less lonely?**
 - Vera Toepoel (Netherlands)
- 10. Where the sun is setting brightly**
 - Tara Chand Tikkiwal (India)

Distributed Papers:

- 1. Wider effects of self-managed time and learning in later life**
 - Dušana Findeisen (Slovenia)
- 2. Another way of life after retirement: to be a teacher and/or a student at a Third Age University in Portugal**
 - Esmeraldina Veloso (Portugal)
- 3. The changing meanings of life-long learning in old age**
 - Jaroslava Marhankova (Czech Republic)
- 4. Time use in retirement**
 - Paula Jerónimo (Portugal)

5. Leisure patterns of the elderly: The Indian context

- Ranjana Jain (India)

Session 15. Differences and Similarities in the Pace and Consequences of Population Aging

Friday 16th July 2010 at 17.45-19.45.

Co-ordinator and Chair: László Kovács (Japan)

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Oral Papers:

1. Differences and similarities in the pace and consequences of population ageing in developed and developing countries

- Tara Kanitkar; Sharvari Shukla (India)

2. Socio-demographics of the elderly population in Bangladesh: Evidences from a developing country

- Mehedi Hasan Khan (Bangladesh)

3. Aging and development in Latin America

- Elizangela Storelli (USA)

4. Migration, ageing and development in Indonesia

- Ekawati Wahyuni (Indonesia)

5. Trends of population ageing in Russia and Ukraine within European context

- Gayane Safarova (Russia); Sergei Pirozhkov (Ukraine)

6. Understanding retirement in Belarus

- Katsiaryna Padvalkava (UK)

7. Ageing in Tanzania

- Nele Marie Tanschus (Germany)

Distributed Papers:

1. Unique forms of agency in a structured world: Agency of rural elderly in Turkey

- Pelin Onder Erol (Turkey)

2. The need for using open method of coordination on pensions in Balkans

- Merita Xhumari (Albania)

Session 16. Growing Older in Transnational Communities

Friday 16th July 2010 at 20.00-22.00.

Co-ordinators and Chairs: Christina Victor, Wendy Martin and Vanessa Burholt (UK)

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Oral Papers:

- 1. An ethnic lens on age identity: Bridging the gap between identity research in gerontology and migration and ethnic studies**
 - Laura Machat (Sweden)
- 2. International care workers in England: Practices and identities**
 - Shereen Hussein; Jill Manthorpe; Martin Stevens (UK)
- 3. Growing older in Bangladeshi and Pakistani communities living in the UK: families, social networks, space and time**
 - Christina Victor; Wendy Martin; Maria Zubair; Subrata Saha (UK)
- 4. Retirement migration and ageing abroad: Transnational networks, ethnic economies and the health care sector**
 - Claudia Kaiser (Germany)
- 5. Gender differences in inter- and intragenerational relationships of older South Asians living in the UK, India and Bangladesh**
 - Vanessa Burholt; Christine Dobbs (UK)

Saturday, 17th July 2010

Session 17. Older People's Interest Representations and the Politics of Old Age

Saturday 17th July 2010 at 13.45-15.45.

Co-ordinators and Chairs: Martha Doyle and Virpi Timonen (Ireland) martha.doyle@tcd.ie ; timonenv@tcd.ie

Oral Papers:

- 1. Older people, place and participation**
 - Marian Barnes, Elizabeth Harrison (UK)
- 2. "We're not individuals, we're a group": An ethnographic description and analysis of Scottish dementia working group**
 - Ruth Bartlett (UK)
- 3. Civic engagement and older adults: How effective are older people's fora?**
 - Patrick Kerins; Ann Marron (Ireland)

4. Advocacies for frail and cognitively impaired older people in Europe

- Regina Köller; Dietrich Engels (Germany)

5. Political participation of senior representants in elderly care policies in East and West Germany - a four cases comparison

- Ralf Och (Germany)

6. The fight to die: older people and death activism

- Naomi Richards (UK)

Distributed Papers:

1. The working population's attitudes towards the elderly in an ageing welfare state: solidarity - conflict - ambivalence?

- Katrin Prinzen (Germany)

2. From early to progressive exit: new policies... And the new conduct of the self

- Moolaert Thibault (Belgium)

5. RC11 Timetable at the ISA World Congress

ISA WORLD CONGRESS, 11-17 TH JULY 2010				RC11 – SOCIOLOGY OF AGING			
Program Organiser: Sara Arber							
	8.30-10.30	10.45-12.45		13.45-15.15	15.30-17.30	17.45-19.45	20.00-22.00
Mon 12th			B R E A K		1 <i>Gender, Ageing and the Body</i> Organisers and Chairs: Laura Hurd Clarke and Julia Twigg	2 <i>Cultural Representations of the Ageing Body</i> Organisers and Chairs: Wendy Martin and Julia Twigg	<i>Informal RC11 Welcome Get Together</i>
Tues 13th		3 <i>Caregiving And Carework</i> Organiser and Chair: Anne Martin Matthews	R E A K		4 (Joint RC11/RC55). <i>Worlds of Differences: Qualities of life for Older People in Developed and Developing Countries</i> Organisers and Chairs: Jaco Hoffman and Valerie Moller	5 <i>Use of Technology and Innovations in Informal Care</i> Organiser and Chair: Andreas Hoff	6 <i>Challenges facing Researchers in Ageing in 2010</i> Organiser and Chair: Susan Feldman
Weds 14th		7 <i>Ageing Societies and the Welfare State</i> Organiser and Chair: Kathrin Komp	R E A K		8 <i>Ageism: Structures and Agency</i> Organisers and Chairs: Lars Andersson and Lucie <u>Vidovicova</u> Joint RC55/RC11 (P17) <i>Older People's Contributions to Social Well-being</i> Organisers and Chairs: Wolfgang Glatzer and Sara Arber	9 <i>Older Workers and Retirement: Conflict-ing Trends</i> Organiser and Chair: John Williamson	10 <i>RC11 Business Meeting</i>
Thurs 15th	***	11 <i>Grandparenting and Intergenerational Dynamics</i> Organisers and Chairs: Virpi Timonen and Ciara O'Dwyer	B R E A K		12 <i>Media and Ageing: Representations and Consumption</i> Organiser and Chair: Lucie Vidovicova	13 <i>Ethnicity and Gender Studies of Ageing, Old Age & Elderly Care</i> Organiser and chair: <u>Sandra Torres</u> Joint RC10/RC11 (P19) <i>Ageing Well and its' Societal Determinants</i> Organiser and Chair: Julia Roozanova and Andreas Hoff	
Fri 16th		14 <i>Aging of the Aged: The Case of the Oldest Old (80+)</i> Organiser and Chair: PKB Nayar	B R E A K		Joint RC13/RC11 <i>Ageing and Leisure</i> Organisers and Chairs: Ishwar Modi, Francis Lobo and Sara Arber	15 <i>Differences and Similarities in the Pace and Consequences of Population Ageing</i> Organiser and Chair: Laszlo Kovacs	16 <i>Growing Older in Transnational Communities</i> Organisers and Chairs: Christina Victor, Wendy Martin and Vanessa Burholt
Sat 17th			B R E A K	13.45-15.45 17 <i>Older People's Interest Representations and the Politics of Old Age</i> Martha Doyle and Virpi Timonen			

*** Integrative Session (organised by RC11/RC06/RC 53) on 'The Changing Role of Grandparents across Diverse Societies' on Thursday 15th July at 8.30-10.30.

6. Procedure for electing the new RC11 Executive Board in 2010

Electing the next RC11 Executive Board, 2010-2014

The next RC11 Executive Board (to serve from 2010-2014) will be elected at the Business Meeting at the ISA World Congress in Gothenburg on Wednesday 14th July at 8.00pm.

The elections are for 6 Officer positions on the Executive Management Group (EMG) and for 'up to 12 Officers-at-Large'. Elections are for the following RC11 Officer positions:

- President (currently Sara Arber)
- Vice President (currently Anne Martin-Matthews)
- Vice President (currently Lars Andersson)
- Treasurer (currently Anne Martin-Matthews – but this position will not be shared in future)
- Secretary (currently Susan Feldman)
- Newsletter Editor (currently Andreas Hoff)

Call for Nominations for the next RC11 Executive Board, 2010-2014

Please don't be shy. Would you like to serve on the RC11 Executive Board, either as one of the 6 Officer positions (above) or as one of the 12 Officers-at-Large? If so, please send a nomination by **10th May 2010** to Susan Feldman (RC11 Secretary) at Susan.Feldman@monash.edu.au . NB. If you have any queries or would like information about what is involved in any of the above Officer positions, please email the current office holder, or contact Susan Feldman or myself.

Nominations can be made either (a) by the candidate for nomination themselves, or (b) by an RC11 member who is nominating that person. NB. The candidate for nomination and the person nominating must *both* be paid up members of RC11 and the ISA.

Each nomination should indicate the name of the person being nominated AND the name of the RC11 member who nominates them. Each nomination should include a short paragraph about the person being nominated, which may be prepared either by the person being nominated or by the RC11 member who is the nominator.

Voting for Candidates for the next RC11 Executive Board, 2010-2014

1. A list of the nominees for EMG Officer positions and for RC11 Officers-at-Large will be circulated to the RC11 membership in early June 2010.
2. Any RC11 member who is not planning to attend the 2010 World Congress will be invited to send in their votes for EMG Officers and for the RC11 Officers-at-Large by 1st July to the RC11 Secretary (Susan Feldman).
3. The election of EMG Officers and RC11 Officers-at-Large will take place at the RC11 Business Meeting on 14th July in Gothenburg by a vote of paid-up members of RC11 who are present at the Business meeting. In addition, any votes cast in advance by RC11 members not attending the World Congress will be counted together with the votes cast at the RC11 Business Meeting.
4. RC11 members only have one vote for each of the six EMG Officer positions (above) and up to 12 votes for Officers-at-Large. NB. RC11 members attending the Business Meeting at the ISA World Congress should *not* vote in advance. However, any RC11 member planning to attend the ISA World Congress in Gothenburg who has to cancel at short-term notice, e.g. because of sickness, should contact me in order to submit their votes by 12th July.

Please let me know if you have any queries about these elections. We look forward to receiving your nominations.

Sara Arber
President RC11
Email: S.Arber@surrey.ac.uk
26th March 2010

7. Other RC11 News

Prof. Dr. Jacob John Kattakayam, a member of ISA RC 11, has been elected President of Indian Sociological Society (ISS) for the two year period 2010 – 2011. Prof. Kattakayam is currently Dean, Faculty of Social Sciences and Director, Academic Staff College of the University of Kerala, India. He is also Editor of Indian Sociological Society's *ISS Newsletter*. He is a Collective Member of ISA and is No.1 in terms of Life Membership and No. 2 in terms of total membership among National Associations affiliated to ISA. Dr. Kattakayam's email ID is jjkattakayam@yahoo.com

RC11 membership update

On 24 March 2010 RC11 had 123 paid-up members i.e. members who paid their ISA and RC11 membership fee for 2010. Many thanks to all of you who recently renewed their membership. If you have not yet renewed your membership please remember that you will not be able to vote in the elections for the new RC11 Executive Board unless you paid both ISA and RC11 membership fees for this year. Membership would also give you discounted rates when registering for the ISA World Congress in Gothenburg later this year as well as FREE access to the ISA's journals *Current Sociology* and/or *International Sociology*. For more details on membership fees and membership benefits please visit: http://www.isa-sociology.org/memb_i/index.htm .

8. Country Report: The Problem of Violence Against the Elderly in Russia¹

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Violence is defined as "coercion in order to achieve an aim". According to the dictionary of V Dal violence is defined as coercion, oppression, power, and wilfully illegal acts. The aim of violence is to take others rights and privileges, as well as to dominate, control, intimidate, and even blackmail them. According to S.I. Ozhegova violence is defined as a coercive influence over someone, oppression, an unlawful act, and a violation of someone's inalienable personal rights.

Russia is situated in a circle of violence which begins with the family, continues in social institutions, and is completed by the state. Every year in Russia 14,000 people die in domestic disputes; this figure is similar to the losses experienced in the second Chechen war. This is a serious problem for our country, which is already suffering from depopulation.

Systematic and prolonged mistreatment of the elderly is committed by the people who care for them. This aspect of violence is characterised as the deliberate causing of physical or psychological pain, suffering, and trauma, as well as the groundless restriction, or complete deprivation, of the essential care and treatment which would support their mental and psychological health [Penza].

Russian experts confirm the existence of aggressive behaviour in the treatment of elderly people, especially those who are single. They associate this with the physical disabilities of old people, and also with the prevalence of unpunished cases of aggression towards them. On studying the motives of suicidal behaviour in elderly people in the Ulyanovsk region, it was established that one motive is cruel treatment at the hands of their adult children or relatives ("King Lear Syndrome") [Karyukhin].

According to experts, well-established statistical records of family violence are lacking in Russia. Unsatisfactory statistical records of interfamily crime, and the over-simplified understanding of this phenomenon (most often as physical or sexual violence, linked to damaging health), result in interfamily cruelty being seen as insignificant and not distinct from other social problems. The Russian Ministry of Internal Affairs doesn't distinguish data regarding incidents of cruelty within a family unit from the usual hooliganism and attacks using physical violence. The task of law enforcement agencies is simply to call the guilty to account, and as a result they almost never take into account the interests of other family members [Penza, I. Rodina]. In our opinion, this subject is so serious and widespread, and so little researched, there is insufficient consideration of it in gerontological publications.

¹ The original document provided by Eduard Karyukhin was more comprehensive. Please feel free to contact Eduard by email for the full version of the paper. Andreas

Source materials regarding cases of violence against elderly people, within families as well as outside of family situations, are reported in the mass media. Cases were collected by random sample. 'Violence' is categorised by the forms described above.

The data collected is shown in the table below.

Nº	Types of violence towards the elderly	Number of incidents	
		absolute	%
1	Physical coercion	33	53
2	Financial exploitation	13	21
3	Emotional trauma	11	18
4	Neglect	5	8
5	TOTAL:	62	100

On examination, the cases of physical violence reveal that in 11 instances violent behaviour was committed by relatives; in the remaining instances the violence was committed from outside the family.

In half of the cases of interfamily violence, elderly women were murdered by their grandchildren. This was mainly a result of hostile feelings between those involved. In a quarter of incidents adult children killed their mothers (in three of these it was a result of alcoholism, as well as a background of chronic illness), in one case a nephew killed his elderly aunt in her own home.

The murder of elderly people to rob them or take possession of their home predominated in cases of violence outside of the family (11 cases). Five cases were recorded as murder over a land dispute. Three cases were recorded as incidences of sexual violence against elderly old women. Another three cases were recorded as injuries inflicted in the home (an elderly woman had boiling water poured on her during an argument), injuries sustained on public transport (as an elderly man was getting off a bus), and injuries sustained in an attack by a mentally ill person.

According to the mass media, cases of financial cruelty usually involve elderly people being defrauded of the money in their homes. Fraudsters often use different disguises to con naive old people: social workers, policemen, investigators, security guards, ticket inspectors on public transport, postmen or simply do-gooders. In one instance a thief intimidated elderly people in the street with a hammer, taking money from them. Another account tells of a grandchild who stole a large sum of money from his grandmother which he subsequently squandered.

Three cases of emotional trauma involved insufficient measures being taken to a group of elderly women in the appropriate disability groups, the denial of essential free medicines over an extended period, and the purchase of poor quality food products. Seven cases involved the burglary of medals, paintings, and rent money from elderly people's flats. In one case, an assault on an elderly man led to the murder of the offender.

Probably the most tragic cases are reports detailing the lack of necessary care for elderly people. Two of these reports concern a large number of deaths in an old people's home in the village of Kamuishevatovskaya and another in the small town of Shchebekino. Another case involved a pensioner who, in despair at not receiving medical help from the local polyclinic, attempted to shoot himself. The media also reported on a law suit filed by pensioners complaining about the absence of lifts from the first floor in their building. The lift shaft began on the third floor, and climbing the stairs was causing the residents to become physically exhausted. The final report describes how a grandchild buried his dead grandmother on a balcony in a box filled with soil.

According to reports in the mass media the majority of cases of cruelty towards the elderly involve physical violence. Two thirds of these occur outside of the family and are mainly street crime. Fraud predominates in cases of financial violence, with the criminals mimicking officials or employees of various services, including law-enforcers. Unsatisfactory social services, theft of personal property and disrespectful attitudes are the main reasons for emotional trauma in the elderly.

The neglect of those living in sheltered housing led to them dying in a fire. This is the most tragic consequence of the mistreatment of elderly people.

It is understood that mass media reports regarding cases of cruelty towards elderly people are merely the tip of the iceberg (in general very little is reported on "the invisible world of tears" within families). Nevertheless, with the material available, it is possible to pick out the most significant causes of cruelty, which are regarded as:

- Criminal violence.
- Deficiencies in social services.
- Disrespectful attitudes towards elderly people.

Below a few extracts from the final results of a sociological poll of elderly Muscovites, which was implemented by the charitable organisation 'Good Deed' within the framework of a WHO project entitled "An Elderly-Friendly Town" (2007), are shown:

- In state institutions, if the lift doesn't work, elderly invalids can only live on the first floor.
- There is no sense of protection from criminals in their homes.
- Public transport is only accessible for the elderly outside of peak times.
- High footboards prevent them from travelling by bus.
- In the scrum before getting on public transport "pickpockets are often active"
- There is no sense of protection (on public transport) from criminals.
- Doctors and nurses don't always visit elderly patients in time. Ambulances are often seriously delayed due to traffic jams, or they break down because of their age.

- Today's pace of life, and young people's preoccupation with wealth, is not always understandable to the elderly, and it is therefore hard for them to mix with the younger generation.
- Sometimes young people are rude to old people, not giving up seats on transport.
- Support of public organisations for the most elderly is necessary.
- Moscow's Town Council needs to have a special commission for the interests of elderly people, with the participation of the most elderly.
- Sections about old age and respectful treatment for the older generation should be included in school textbooks.
- An inter-generational dialogue in the mass media should be promoted by the government and society.
- A specialist telephone line for elderly people should be set up.
- The town should lead by example with a 'Year of The Elderly'.

The elderly population still acutely experience what is going on around them and this affects their quality of life. Several of the responses collected had a common link with the different types of violence that have been represented in the mass media. The research shows that elderly people are recommending that 'interested parties' should be changing infrastructure for the better – for example *housing, medicine, social services, transport, leisure, and education for the elderly and others*. *The next question is who the 'interested parties' are? It would appear that these recommendations were directed at Moscow's City Hall, so what will happen?*

9. Conference news

"Intergenerational Ambivalence as a Key Concept for Explaining Intergenerational Relations in Ageing Societies"

Wednesday 21st April 2010

One Day Conference, 9:30 a.m.—17:30 p.m.

**Oxford Institute of Ageing
66 Banbury Road
Oxford OX2 6PR**

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Hosted by Professor Sarah Harper, Director, Oxford Institute of Ageing

Keynote Lectures to include:

**"Toward a Theory of Intergenerational Ambivalence"
Professor Kurt Lüscher, University of Konstanz, Germany**

and

"Reflections on Intergenerational Ambivalence in the Research Literature as an Alternative Concept to Explaining Intergenerational Relations"

Dr Andreas Hoff, Oxford Institute of Ageing

The Oxford Institute of Ageing would like to dedicate this workshop to the memory of our esteemed colleague Janet Askham
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The Oxford Institute of Ageing is a multi-disciplinary research institute which believes that the production of high quality, strategic research, which informs and is informed by good policy and practice, will lead to greater understanding of societies as they age.

If you have any questions or would like to register please contact:

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IAGG European Social Research Section Annual Conference "Gerontology Without Borders: Diversity in European & Transnational Research"

Location: Swansea University, UK Date: 1st & 2nd July 2010

(supported by OPAN Cymru)

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Confirmed Speakers:

Dr. Ad van Berlo – Smart Homes (Netherlands)
Prof. Merrill Silverstein – University of Southern California (USA)
Prof. Anne Martin-Matthews – Institute of Ageing (Canada)
Prof. Ariela Lowenstein – University of Haifa (Israel)
Mr. Paul Cann – Age Concern Oxford (UK)

Key Dates:

26th February 2010 – Abstract Deadline
30th April 2010 – End of Early Bird Registration
4th June – Final Registration

The theme '*Gerontology without Borders: Diversity in European & Transnational Research*' provides a framework for interdisciplinary and international exchange on issues in ageing research, policy and practice. This exchange is promoted with a 2 day programme of keynotes, paper, poster and panel sessions with leading researchers from around the world. The conference is aimed at academics, policy makers, practitioners and managers and anyone interested in hearing about cutting edge research on the social and behavioural aspects of ageing. The conference is jointly hosted by the Older People and Ageing Research and Development Network in Wales (OPAN Cymru) and the British Society of Gerontology.

Conference Announcement

Becoming Visible: Older People as Active Participants in the Community and in Long-term Care Settings

16 & 17 November 2010

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In partnership with the Changing Ageing Partnership (CAP), Queens
University Belfast

The focus of this conference is older people's participation in the community and in long-term care settings. It will consider how policies and practices for engaging older people in the community and in long-term care settings differ across countries. Focusing on older people in both the community and in long-term care settings, the conference will explore the principles and practicalities of optimising older people's participation and the mechanisms for engaging greater numbers of older people as active citizens.

The conference will be of interest to older people, policy makers, researchers, students, and individuals working in the ageing sector. The conference programme maximises opportunities for networking and exchange between participants. In addition to the plenary sessions, research will be showcased during parallel sessions and in a poster exhibition which will run for the two days of the conference.

Abstracts:

The organisers welcome abstracts on any of the following themes:
Older people's participation in:

- Volunteering
- Help for family, friends, neighbours
- Caring for a sick / disabled person

- Participation in long-term care settings, both residential and home/community
- Active ageing, productive aging, healthy ageing, civic engagement
- Open stream: other topics relating to overall conference theme
- In addition, a parallel session on Day One of the conference will be dedicated to early career researchers or those new to ageing research. The session is titled "Making Sense of Ageing - Emerging Perspectives" and we welcome submissions on a broad range of topics relating to this theme. This session has been kindly supported by CARDI (Centre for Ageing Research and Development in Ireland) who will lead on this session.

The deadline for the receipt of abstracts is Friday 2 June 2010. Please submit your abstract of not more than 300 words to ageing.research@tcd.ie. Successful applicants will be notified by Friday 18 June.

Please indicate whether your abstract submission is for an oral presentation or a poster presentation.

For registration details and form please email ageing.research@tcd.ie

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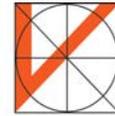
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The ESA Research Network
on Ageing in Europe

Qualitative Methods

The ESA Research Network
on Qualitative Methods

University of Vechta



CALL FOR PAPERS

Doctoral students' workshop "Qualitative Methods in Ageing Research"

August 26-27, 2010, University of Vechta, Germany

Qualitative methods have a long and outstanding tradition in the field of **ageing research**. They attend closely to the context and interactions of everyday life, thereby enhancing our understanding of the experience and interpretation of ageing. The topics studied are inter alia the social representations of aging as well as issues of gender, paid work, health and care-giving. The methods employed range from in-depth and narrative interviews to qualitative content analysis and ethnography.

We invite PhD-students specialized in sociology, gerontology and methodology to submit abstracts related to the topic "Qualitative Methods in Ageing Research". The contributions may focus either on methodological or on content-related questions. **Abstracts** with a maximum of 200 words should be **submitted before May 30, 2010**. The participants will need to submit a complete version of their papers by the beginning of August 2010.

During the workshop, participants will have the opportunity to present their papers and receive feedback from senior researchers and the other participants. Senior researchers acting as discussants will be inter alia Harald Kuenemund (University of Vechta, Germany), Ricca Edmondson (National University of Ireland, Galway, Ireland), Tünde Turai (Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary, t.b.c.) and Krzysztof Konecki (University of Lodz, Poland).

The **participation fee** is 50 Euros. The participants are expected to provide for their own travelling and accommodation.

To **apply** for the workshop, please submit your abstract to Kathrin Komp at k.komp@fsw.vu.nl. If you have any questions, you can contact her under the same e-mail address.

2010 International Academy on Nutrition and Aging (IA-NA)

**Hyatt Regency Tamaya Resort & Spa Santa Ana Pueblo
New Mexico – USA**

July 26-27, 2010

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

JULY 26

7.30 - 8.30 Breakfast

8.30 - 9.00 Introduction. *P.J Garry, Ph.D. (Albuquerque, USA), B. Vel-
las, M.D (Toulouse, France), W. Chumlea (Dayton, USA)*

9.00 - 10.00 **Symposium : Alzheimer Preventive Trials**

- ✚ Use of biomarkers for designing new generation of preven-
tive trials. *M. Weiner (USA)*
- ✚ Physical frailty in older persons is associated with Alz-
heimer disease. *J. Fitten (USA)*
- ✚ From the GuidAge to the MAPT (Multi domain Alzheimer
Preventive Trial). *B. Vellas (France)*

10.00 - 10.30 Coffee Break and Posters

10.30 - 11.30 **Symposium : Cachexia Inflammation and Nutrient**

- ✚ Nutrition management. *J. Morley (USA)*
- ✚ Definition pathology of cachexia. *Dr Schuster (USA)*
- ✚ Review of all Anabolics agents to treat cachectic geriatric
patients. *S.S. Yeh (USA)*

11.30 - 12.30 Oral communications

12.30 – 14.00 Break

14.00 – 15.00 **Symposium: Frailty Sarcopenia and Cognitive Decline**

- ✚ The central role of energy balance in the causal pathway to
Sarcopenia : *L. Ferruci (USA)*
- ✚ Novel Phase 3 randomized controlled trials to prevent dis-
ability in older persons. *M. Pahor (USA)*

15.00 - 16.00 **Symposium Meeting the Vitamin D Requirements of
the Elderly: Fortification versus Supplementation.**

*Chairs/Speakers: Dr. S.J. Whiting, University of Sas-
katchewan, Saskatoon, Canada; Dr. W.J. Dahl, University
of Florida, Gainesville, Florida*
*Additional Speakers: L. Massey, Professor Emeritus, Uni-
versity of Washington, U.S. Food and Drug Administration.*

16.00 - 16.30 Coffee break

16.30 - 18.00 Nutrition and Aging

- ✚ Urgent action needed to improve vitamin D Status among older people in England! *V. Hirani, K. Tull, A. Ali, J. Mindell (United Kingdom)*
- ✚ Relationship between depression and vitamin D levels in older residents from a national survey population. *R Stewart, Hirani (United Kingdom)*
- ✚ *You truly are what you eat: The nutritional component of anti-aging.* *R. Klatz, R. Goldman (USA)*
- ✚ Glycemic and cardiovascular parameters improved in type 2 diabetes with the high nutrient density diet. *D.M. Dunaief, J. Fuhrman, J.L. Dunaief, G.S. Ying (USA)*
- ✚ Under nutrition prevention and management in the institutions for the dependent elderly in a region of France. *C. Dagorne, S. David, E. Alix, D. Girard, S. Fanello, A. Tallec (France)*

JULY 27

7.30 - 8.00 Breakfast

8.00 - 10.00 Symposium: New Therapies for frailty / sarcopenia

- ✚ Sarcopenia EU / US Task Force definition : The EU / US Task Force
- ✚ interactive video dance to promote health in older adults: "An Intervention Study". *S. Studensky (USA)*
- ✚ Effects of a weight loss plus exercise program on physical functioning in obese, older African-American and Caucasian women. *S.D. Anton, T. Manini, V. Milson, P. Dubyak, M. Cesari, J. Cheng, M. Marsiske, R.I. Shorr, M. Pahor, C. Leeuwenburgh, M.G. Perri (USA)*
- ✚ New findings from the ABC study. *T. Harris (USA)*
- ✚ Muscle power is critical determinant of physical function in older adults". *R. Fielding (USA)*
- ✚ "Ornithine alpha-ketoglutarate: could it be a new therapeutic option for sarcopenia?" *S. Walrand (France)*

10.00 - 10.30 Coffee Break and posters

10.30 - 12.30 Oral communications

12.30 - 14.00 Break

14.00 - 15.00 Symposium: Falls and Frailty

- ✚ Review of data on falls prevention and what we know that works and where the research needs to go. *C. Herman (USA)*
- ✚ Successful falls prevention programs in NZ. *D. Waters (New Zealand)*
- ✚ CDC's statewide efforts in coalitions around falls prevention

and their success and failures. *B. Gonzales (New Zealand)*

15.00 - 16.00 4 oral communications

16.00 - 16.30 Coffee break

16.30 - 18.00 Oral Communications

Oral communications and/or Poster:

Serum selenium levels in pulmonary tuberculosis levels with and without HIV/AIDS. *K. Ramakrishnan, Kavitha, R. Shenbagarathai, P. Thirumalai-kolundusubramanian (India)*

Determination of Prognosis in Old Patients with Postinfarctional Cardio-sclerosis and Heart Failure in Different Therapy. *R. Zaslavskaya, G. Lilitsa (Russia)*

Diet, physical activity and nutritional status of the aged in greater Accra region, Ghana. *R. Kokui Dufe (Ghana)*

10. Work in Progress

A PARTNERSHIP TODAY FOR NURSING EXCELLENCE IN SENIORS CARE

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Canada is experiencing a rapidly expanding aging population. Both the absolute number of older adults and their percentage in its total population are increasing dramatically. This rise in numbers of older adults in Alberta and in Canada demands a response from nurse educators in general, and from the Faculty of Nursing, University of Calgary, in particular. Yet, to many students, the learning and subsequent workplace appeal is the perceived excitement of the ER or the ICU; care of the older adult is not considered by most to be appealing or exciting.

The Faculty of Nursing at the University of Calgary and The Brenda Strafford Foundation announced on October 1, 2009, in recognition of United Nations International Day of Older Persons, a unique partnership in nursing care for older adults. The Brenda Strafford Centre for Excellence in Gerontological Nursing (BSC) is a joint venture between these two organizations. The Foundation has earmarked \$1.1million for the five year project, marking it the largest donation every received by the Faculty.



The BSC was created to develop the Faculty's commitment to improving the health, quality of life, and delivery of superior nursing care to older adults. This mandate moves from idea to reality through a series of initiative in three key areas: education, re-

search, and practice.

The Objectives of the Brenda Strafford Centre of Excellence in Gerontological Nursing

To prepare future generations of gerontological nurses.

To help focus attention on the importance of LTC facility based gerontological nursing care.

To generate and disseminate gerontological nursing research about evidence-based practice for older adults living in LTC facilities.

1. To promote academic excellence in the FN by increasing the expertise and commitment of the faculty, staff and students to the care of older adults.

To position the Centre for Excellence as a local, provincial and national leader in gerontological nursing within LTC facilities.

The partnership is not only exciting because there is no other like it in Canada, but also because of the win-win benefits. On the education side, it will create more theoretical and clinical opportunities and financial support for students. They will find out the rewards of working with this population are immense and far-reaching. Restructuring of clinical teaching will occur to maximize students' experiential learning and critical thinking skills specific to gerontological nursing care. Dedicated clinical instructors will be assigned to supervise students undertaking learning activities at the Stafford facilities. Research opportunities for graduate students and faculty will be available.

One of the strengths of the BSC is its emphasis upon building partnerships to promote its work. For example, it is embedded in a strong supportive and interdisciplinary network, most noticeably with the National Initiative for Care of the Elderly (NICE) (see: <http://www.nicenet.ca/>).

The Faculty of Nursing is very grateful to the Brenda Strafford Foundation. They have recognized the critical shortage of nurses in this field and have a strong commitment to promote of quality care for older adults living in long term care facilities.

11. Publications

The Age of Supported Independence. Voices of In-home Care

Hale, Beatrice, Barrett, Patrick, Gault, Robin

1st Edition, 2010, 150 p., Hardcover

ISBN: 978-90-481-8813-0

Publication date: April 2010

€ 106,95

About this book

This book investigates the experiences of older people who remain at home with care. It examines the transition points for the important life changes faced by family members who take on a greater care-giving role.

The book draws on demographic analyses and qualitative fieldwork to explore the shift from independence to increasing dependence, and suggests that this transition constitutes movement into a new stage of life, that of an Age of Supported Independence. Applying the anthropological concept of rites of passage in their analysis, the authors focus on the changes in everyday living within the spatial environment of the home, the temporal organization of daily life, and the reshaping of relationships. They suggest that many older people – as well as the family members who become carers – remain in a state of 'liminality': unable to make sense of their new situation and experience and, despite assumptions that ageing-in-place sustains social connectedness, excluded from their communities.

Keywords » Ageing Policy - Ageing Practice - Ageing-in-Place - Aging - Care - Everyday Living - Family Carers - Gerontology - Home - Increasing Dependence - Independence - Informal Carers - Reshaping of Relations - Rites of Passage - Social Connectedness - State of 'Liminality' - Transitions

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Population ageing and international development. From generalisation to evidence

Peter Lloyd-Sherlock

Paperback , 304 pages , 234 x 156 mm

ISBN 9781847421920

Published: 20 Jan 2010

£18.39 - List price: £22.99

About This Book

Over the next 40 years the number of people aged 60+ in the world, many of whom live in developing regions, will grow by 1¼ billion. What will old age be like for them? This original book provides an analysis of links between development, population ageing and older people, challenging some widely held misconceptions. It highlights the complexity of international experiences and argues that the effects of population ageing on development are influenced by policy choices. The book will be of interest to a range of academic disciplines, including economics, gerontology, social policy and development studies as well as policy-makers and practitioners concerned with developing countries.

Author Biography

Peter Lloyd-Sherlock is Professor of Social Policy and International Development in the School of International Development, University of East Anglia, UK. He has extensive experience of studying population ageing and the situation of older people in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

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International development and population ageing

Experiencing later life in contexts of development

Older people, pensions and development

Population ageing and health

Later life and social relations: family, migration and care

Ageing and development in South Africa

Ageing and development in Argentina

Ageing and development in India

Conclusions and overview.

Les vulnérable. La démocratie contre les pauvres

Helene Thomas

Paperback , 256 pages , 140 x 205 mm

ISBN : 978-2-91496868-3

Published: 17 Feb 2010

List price: € 20.00

About This Book

The subject of the book is frailty and precarity and the way policies take care of vulnerable people. Chapters 6 and 7, which are entitled "responsibility and close care and protection" and "a palliative citizen" are grounded on the policies of care of the elderly.

<http://www.atheles.org/editionsducroquant/terra/lesvulnerables/>

Broadening the dementia debate: towards social citizenship

Bartlett, R and O'Connor, D

Paperback , 168 pages , 240 x 172 mm

ISBN: 9781847421777

Published: 1 June 2010

£19.99 - List price: £24.99

About this book

Dementia has been widely debated from the perspectives of biomedicine and social psychology. This book broadens the debate to consider the experiences of men and women with dementia from a socio-political perspective. It brings to the fore the concept of social citizenship, exploring what it means within the context of dementia and using it to re-examine the issue of rights, status(es), and participation. Most importantly, the book offers fresh and practical insights into how a citizenship framework can be applied in practice. It will be of interest to health and social care professionals, policy makers, academics and researchers and individuals and families affected by dementia may find it revitalizing.

Recent publications by Esteban Calvo

Calvo, Esteban, Fabio M. Bertranou, and Evelina Bertranou. 2010. "Are Old-age Pension System Reforms Moving Away from Individual Retirement Accounts in Latin America?" *Journal of Social Policy* 39(2):223-34.

Calvo, Esteban, Kelly Haverstick, and Steven A. Sass. 2009. "Gradual Retirement, Sense of Control, and Retirees' Happiness." *Research on Aging* 31(1):112-35.

Calvo, Esteban, Kelly Haverstick, and Natalia Zhivan. 2009. "Older Americans On The Go: Financial and Psychological Effects of Moving." Issue Brief #9-19, Center for Retirement Research at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA.

Calvo, Esteban, Kelly Haverstick, and Natalia Zhivan. 2009. "Determinants and Consequences of Moving Decisions for Older Homeowners." Working Paper #2009-16, Center for Retirement Research at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA.

Calvo, Esteban. 2009. "El Desafío de Crear Felicidad" ("The Challenge of Creating Happiness"). *Revista Desafío* 78:21.

Bertranou, Fabio M., Esteban Calvo, and Evelina Bertranou. 2009. "Is Latin America Retreating from Individual Retirement Accounts?" Issue Brief #9-14, Center for Retirement Research at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA.

12. Job adverts

The National Institute for the Study of Ageing and Later Life (NISAL) at Linköping University, Sweden invites applicants for a full-time tenure-track faculty position as Professor in Ageing and Later Life. The holder of the appointment shall conduct research about older people's ageing and life course, with special focus on questions concerning welfare and the various actors, forms and contexts of care.

The successful candidate has a documented scientific excellence in social scientific research on older people's lives and the meaning of ageing. Evidence of pedagogical skills, a broad and solid knowledge in the subject of appointment, as well as knowledge of a wide variety of research methods, especially qualitative methods, is also to be demonstrated.

Although the primary responsibility of the faculty will be to conduct research, the holder of the appointment as Professor shall also participate in teaching, supervision of doctorate students and leading research projects. Assessment of scientific and pedagogic proficiency is thus given equal attention.

The professorship is located at NISAL, where about 20 researchers and doctorate students from multidisciplinary backgrounds are employed. The Institute is located in the city of Norrköping. More about research at NISAL can be found at: <http://www.isv.liu.se/nisal/forskning?l=en>.

Call for applications will begin in April, and last day for applications is 17 May 2010.

Informal inquiries are encouraged and can be made to Professor Lars Andersson (e-mail: lars.andersson@isv.liu.se phone: +46 11 363406) or Professor Eva Jeppsson-Grassman (e-mail: evagr@isv.liu.se phone: +46 11 363366)

The German Centre of Gerontology (Deutsches Zentrum für Altersfragen, DZA) is seeking to fill the following positions as from possible commencement date October 2010:

3 Research Scientists

(on a full-time basis, initially for a fixed term of two years; all positions are tenure track)

The DZA is a research institute in the field of social and behavioural scientific gerontology, funded by the German Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth. Further information on the DZA can be found under www.dza.de/EN.

Responsibilities:

- Development and implementation of applied empirical research projects in the area of social and behavioural ageing research; with an emphasis on one of the following topics:
 - Housing and provision for the elderly
 - Social participation, volunteering and citizen's involvement by older people
 - Education and qualification during the life course
- Social reporting on demographic and social change in relation to the study of ageing and its political aspects
- Participation in the political consultancy activities of the DZA
- Institutional and personal cooperation with universities and extra-university research institutions

Requirements:

- Above average university degree and doctorate in sociology, psychology, gerontology, political science, economics or a related academic discipline
- Experience in developing and conducting quantitative empirical studies and the analysis of complex data, ideally cohort-sequential and longitudinal data
- Very good knowledge of quantitative methods of empirical social research and statistics, data collection and data analysis in the social, behavioural and economic sciences, and the corresponding analysis software (i.e. SPSS, Stata, MPlus)
- The ability to evaluate, systemize and comprehensibly present the substance and methodology of scientific issues
- Experience of publication in peer-reviewed journals
- Ability and readiness to work independently in a cooperative and targeted manner
- Very good knowledge of English
- Ability to work in a team

Salary in accordance with TVöD (E 13/E14). The DZA particularly welcomes applications from female candidates. Preference will be given to disabled candidates with equal skills.

Any questions on this job advertisement should be addressed to: Prof. Dr. Clemens Tesch-Römer (Tel: 030/260740-0, E-Mail: clemens.tesch-roemer@dza.de). Please send your application with the usual supporting documents by **9 May 2010** to:

**Verwaltungsleitung, „Stellenausschreibung“, Deutsches Zentrum für Altersfragen (DZA)
Manfred-von-Richthofen-Str. 2, 12101 Berlin**

13. Call for Contributions to Special Issue of *Human Relations* "Reinventing Retirement"

Special Issue Call for Papers - Reinventing Retirement: new pathways, new arrangements, new meanings

Dear Colleagues: We're delighted to invite you to submit a paper for the special issue on Reinventing retirement.

Governments and organisations are realigning retirement goalposts, and baby boomers are exploring their late career and retirement options. We ask whether our models for understanding the retirement process need to be reassessed and renewed. The purpose of this Special Issue is to advance novel ways of thinking about retirement by developing new theoretical perspectives and harnessing methodologies that focus on the multiple meanings of retirement and distinctive behavioural pathways. We welcome conceptual and empirical papers that make clear contributions to this effort. These may include life course approaches, discursive or narrative methods, longitudinal assessments, or cross-cultural or generational perspectives, although they are not limited to these.

The full call for paper for papers is available at:

http://www.tav institute.org/humanrelations/special_issues/retirement.html

To be considered for this Special Issue, submissions must fit with the Aim and Scope of Human Relations – please see:

http://www.tav institute.org/humanrelations/about_journal/aims.html .

Contributors should note:

- This call is open and competitive, and the submitted papers will be blind reviewed in the normal way.
- Submitted papers must be based on original material not under consideration by any other journal or outlet.
- The guest editors will select five papers to be included in the Special Issue; additional high quality papers submitted in this process may be published in other issues of the journal.

The deadline for submission is 31 January 2011.

Papers to be considered for this Special Issue should be submitted online in accordance with our submission guidelines:

http://www.tav institute.org/humanrelations/submit_paper.html .

Please direct any questions about the submission process, or any administrative matter, to Claire Castle, Managing Editor: humanrelationsjournal@tav institute.org.

The Guest Editors for this Special Issue are very happy to discuss initial ideas for papers with potential authors, and may be contacted directly:

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14. Conference Planner 2010/2011

Next, I compiled a list of conferences broadly related to ageing, covering a global range of countries and issues. I am particularly grateful to those of you who provided me with information on upcoming conferences.

- April 21, 2010 Oxford, UK
Intergenerational Ambivalence as a Key Concept for Explaining Intergenerational Relations in Ageing Societies'
For details please contact: andreas.hoff@ageing.ox.ac.uk

- April 28-30, 2010 Antalya, Turkey
4th International Social and Applied Gerontology Symposium in Turkey
<http://www.gerontoloji2010.com/>

- May 3-6, 2010 Melbourne, Australia
International Federation on Ageing (IFA) 10th Global Conference
<http://www.ifa2010.org/>

- May 13-14, 2010 Halifax, Canada
Silver Economy Summit: Ad aging population will change how you do work ...are you ready?
<http://www.silvereconomysummit.com>

- May 27-30, 2010 Vancouver, Canada
International Society for Gerontechnology 7th World Conference
<http://www.sfu.ca/grc/isg2010/>

- June 21-23, 2010 Copenhagen, Denmark
"Transforming care: Provision, quality and inequalities in late life"
www.sfi.dk/transformingcare2010

- July 1-3, 2010 Swansea, UK
IAGG European Social Research section conference "Gerontology Without Borders Diversity in European & Transnational Ageing Research"
www.gerontology2010.swansea.ac.uk

- July 6-8, 2010 Brunel, London, UK
39th Annual Conference of the British Society of Gerontology
www.bsg2010brunel.org.uk

- July 8-11, 2010 Leeds, UK
5th International Carers Conference
<http://www.neilstewartassociates.com/sh259/>

- July 9-11, 2010 Kota Kinabalu, Sabah, Malaysia
5th JAPAN-ASEAN Conference on Men's Health & Aging
<http://www.japanaseanmenshealth2010.com/>

- July 11-17, 2010 Gothenburg, Sweden
RC11 'Sociology of Aging' at the XVIIth ISA World Congress of Sociology
<http://www.rc11-sociology-of-aging.org/conferences>

- July 26-27, 2010 Albuquerque, USA
The 2010 IANA (International Academy on Nutrition and Aging)
<http://www.healthandage.com/html/min/iananda>

- August 26-27, 2010 Vechta, Germany
Doctoral students' workshop "Qualitative Methods in Ageing Research"
For more information please contact Kathrin Komp k.komp@fsw.vu.nl

- September 15-17, 2010 Austin/Texas, USA
The 2010 International Conference on Aging in the Americas
<http://www.utexas.edu/lbj/caa/>

- September 23-26, 2010 Greifswald, Germany
Ethics for an ageing world
<http://www.ethics-morals.com>

- September 27-28, 2010 Halifax, Canada
CCSMH 4th National Conference: Connecting Research & Education to Care in Seniors' Mental Health
<http://www.ccsmhevents.ca>

- September 28 – October 1, 2010 Canberra, Australia
5th National CAPS Conference - Ageing and Spirituality: Resistance, Resilience and Change
<http://www.centreforageing.org.au/>

- October 1-2, 2010 Penticton, Canada
5th International Dementia Conference Sponsored by CECD Conference
<http://www.cecd-society.org/>

- October 7-8, 2010 Izmir, Turkey
International Conference on Social Sciences - thematic sessions: Community Development, Aging and Elderly, Culture and Art Education
http://www.icssconference.net/call_paper.html

- October 14-17, 2010 Palermo, Italy
7th European Congress of Biogerontology
<http://www.unipa.it/immunopatologia/biogerontology.htm>

- October 26-27, 2010 Santiago de Chile, Chile
International Symposium "Age, Citizenship and Powers"
<http://www.reiactis.org.htm>

- November 16-17, 2010 Dublin, Ireland
Becoming Visible: Older People as Active Participants in the Community and in Long-term Care Settings
For more details please contact: ageing.research@tcd.ie

- November 17-19, 2010 Hobart/Tasmania, Australia
43rd Australian Association of Gerontology National Conference
[http:// www.aagconference.com](http://www.aagconference.com)

- November 19-23, 2010 New Orleans, U.S.A.
63rd GSA Annual Scientific Meeting
<http://www.geron.org>

- November 26-27, 2010 Vancouver, Canada
2nd Conference on Positive Aging
<http://www.interprofessional.ubc.ca/>

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