

**PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE PROGRAMME**  
**IMISCOE/SUSDIV ANNUAL MEETING**  
**8-11 September 2009 - Stockholm, Sweden**

**Tuesday 8 September**

**14:00-18:00** Editorial Committee meeting, IMISCOE (closed meeting)

**Wednesday 9 September**

**09:00-12:00** Editorial Committee, IMISCOE (closed meeting)

**13:00-17:30** Board of Directors, IMISCOE (closed meeting)

**15:00-17:00** Executive Committee SUSDIV (closed meeting)

**15:00-18:00** TIES (closed meeting – by invitation only)

**17:00-18.30** Annual meeting for SUS.DIV partners (closed meeting)

**18.30-21.00** **Welcome reception** at the University campus. We will start with a wine buffet hosted by the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* and *Amsterdam University Press*. It will be followed by a dinner buffet hosted by *CEIFO*.

**Thursday 10 September**

**8.30-9.15** Registration and coffee

**9.15** **Plenary Session - Moderator, Prof. Annika Rabo**

**9.15-9.20** Welcome speech by the rector of the University.

**9.20-9.45** 10 minutes presentation of each network

**9.45-10.45** **Panel on discrimination research**

Moderator: Prof. Charles Westin. Panelists: Prof. Anthias Floya, Prof. Patrick Simon & Associate prof. Stefan Jonsson.

*Discrimination of migrants and of ethnic/religious minorities is the most serious obstacle to integration and social cohesion in the European Union. The panellists will each give a brief introduction to their perspective on discrimination. In the following discussion they will be asked to reflect on certain specific questions: What according to their understanding are the causes ethnic/racial discrimination? How should we refine our scientific instruments to measure or assess discrimination? How should we develop theory about discrimination? How should we as social scientists promote interdisciplinary/multidisciplinary research on discrimination?*

**10.45-11.15** Coffee

**11.15-12.15** **Key note speaker: Prof. Nina Glick Schiller.**

***Transnational migration and methodological nationalism.***

*In her keynote lecture Nina Glick Schiller will develop her views on the shortcomings of traditional migration research. One of its most obvious flaws is that much of this research is still based on simplistic push/pull models of mobility, and that much of the research in Western countries is dominated by the perspective of the receiving country. Nina Glick Schiller has played a very important role in promoting an understanding of the migration processes in terms of transnational connections and linkages. Together with Andreas Wimmer she also introduced a debate focussing on the concept of methodological nationalism. In brief, it is about how the nation state's need for information about migration flows, ultimately to control these flows, affects the very instruments and the data of migration research.*

**12.15-13.30** Lunch

**13.30-14.30** **Parallel sessions for each network:**

*IMISCOE Research Cluster Meetings – SUS.DIV joint meeting*

**14.30-15.00** Coffee – Poster Presentations

**15.00-17.00** **Parallel sessions for each network. (cont.)**

**17.10** Bus to City Hall from the Conference venue at Stockholm University

**18.00-20.00** **Reception** at Stockholm City hall

Short welcome speech - Readings by professional actors

## Friday 11 September

9.00 Plenary session - Moderator, prof. Charles Westin

9.00-10.00 Keynote speaker: Dr. Claudio Lange.

### **Representations of the Other**

*Claudio Lange's keynote lecture is about collective millennia-old representations of the Muslim, one aspect of which Edward Saïd treats in his work on Orientalism. While historians, political scientists and anthropologists agree that these very old collective representations of the Muslim have profound significance for European self-conceptions, and influence European attitudes towards Muslim migrants, we do not know so much about the nature of these representations and how they were presented to the populace. In his lecture Claudio Lange seeks answers at the very centre of power five hundred years ago, in the mediaeval cathedrals. In the eleventh century, Western Europe underwent a media revolution, he says, whose significance for a major crisis of the cultural and political identity of mediaeval and modern Europe cannot be over-estimated. The military victory of Christian rulers over Islamic societies on the Iberian Peninsula was accompanied by a campaign of anti-Islamic propaganda staged in Christian churches and their out-door sculptures, where the Muslim is depicted as unrefined, materialistic, primitive, and sexually perverse. These works of mediaeval art are still there, and are seen by millions of visitors to churches and cathedrals every year but without realising their significance. The importance of Lange's lecture is that he just doesn't talk about representation, stereotypes and Orientalism on a purely theoretical level. He has an abundance of empirical data, not previously analysed or presented to support his position.*

10.00-10.30 Coffee - Poster Presentations

### 10.30-12.00 Cross net working in workshops

1. Researching "Super-diversity" in European cities: conceptual and methodological challenges Org: *Susanne Wessendorf (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity)*
2. New forms of livelihood? Org: *Sandra Wallman & Susanne Küchler (UCL)*
3. Cultural Diversity & Law. Org: *Ralph Grillo (SCMR) & Marcel Maussen (IMES)*
4. Love Across Boundaries: Marriage Migration as Intersection Site between Tradition, Gendered Aspirations and Globalised Policies. Org: *Christiane Timmerman, (CeMIS) & Yvonne Riano (University of Bern)*
5. PROMINSTAT – Org: *Albert Kraller (ICMPD) & Stefanie Reiter (efms)*
6. Highly-skilled migration from India. Org. *Aurelie Varrel (MIGRINTER)*
7. **Closed workshop** WP 83: Welfare State. Org: *Floris Vermeulen (IMES)*

12.00-13.30 Lunch

### 13.30-16.00 Cross net working in workshops (14.30-15.00 Coffee break)

1. Critical approaches to identity in diversity research. Org: *Maddy Janssen (K.U.Leuven) et al.*
2. Knowledge and the Division of Labour, Migration, Skills and Multicultural Cities. Org: *Cristina Cattaneo (FEEM)*
3. Migration and entrepreneurship. Org: *Lena Tsiouri & Tonia Damvakeraki (National & Kapodistrian University of Athens)*
4. Transnationalism and the challenges of methodological nationalism - Org: *Erik Olsson (CEIFO)*
5. Social Identity and social capital. Org: *Patrizia Riganti (University of Nottingham)*
6. New forms of livelihood? *Sandra Wallman & Susanne Küchler (UCL) (cont.)*
7. Discrimination and trust in labour market encounters. Org: *Sonia Pereira (CEG), Nabikari Irastorza (DEUSTO) & Joana Sousa Ribeiro (CES)*
8. Gender –age–generations: Exploring intersectionality Org: *Stephanie Condon (INED) & Russel King (SCMR)*
9. Migration Control and Exclusion: Need migration policies be fair? Org: *Albert Kraller (ICMDP) & Rainer Bauböck (EUI)*