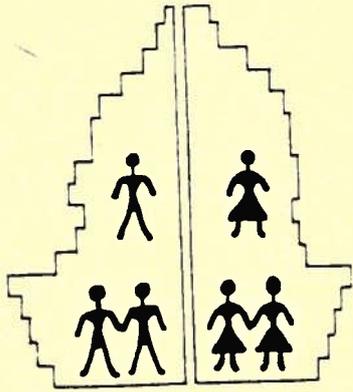


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# **PREFACE**

This is the 19th edition of Nordic Demography (Nordisk Demografi), the bulletin of the Nordic Demographic Society. The bulletin has been published in english since volume 15 (1986), in order to make it useful for readers outside the Nordic countries.

This volume covers information about the Nordic Demographic Societies and demographic activities, mainly in research, in the Nordic Countries since 1990.

The first chapter contains information about the demographic societies in the Nordic countries. Chapter two contains information about current demographic research projects. Chapter three contains a bibliography of publications, primarily covering works of the members of the demographic societies 1990-1992. Chapter four gives information on demographic education activities in Norway and Sweden. Chapter five includes a table with information on demographic indicators for Scandinavia and selected Western European countries. Finally, in chapter six, is given a mailing list with the members of the demographic societies in the Nordic countries.

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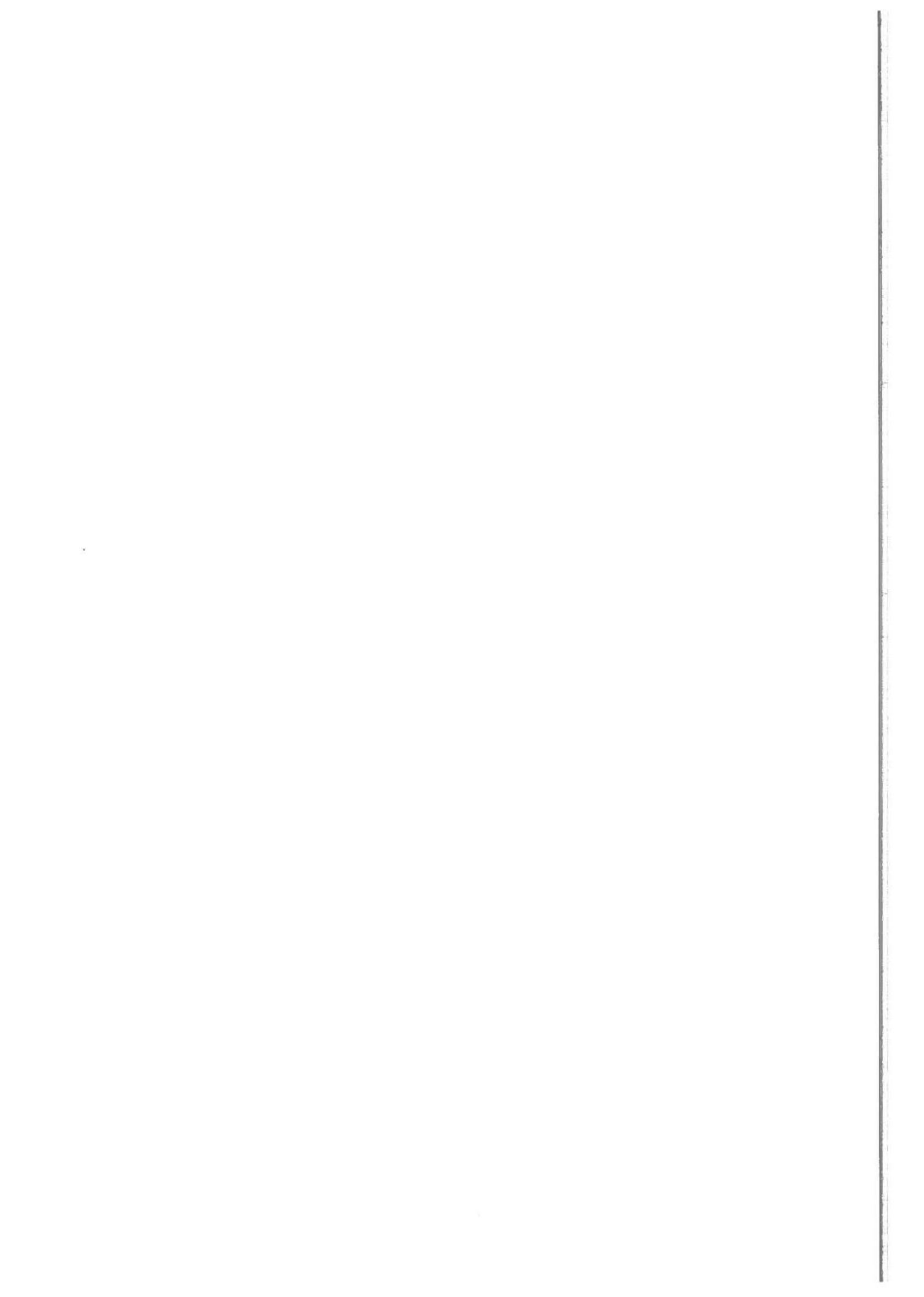
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# I The Demographic Societies in the Nordic Countries

## The Danish Demographic Society

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### The annual meeting in 1992

The annual meeting was held on March 4, 1992, and the following board of directors was elected

Lars Pedersen	Chairman
Dan Eriksen	Treasurer
Hanne Hansen	Deputy member
Niels Holmer Johansen	Deputy member
Hanne Spøhr	Deputy member
Johannes Noordhoek	Accountant
Anne Marie Thirup	Accountant

After the meeting Lars Pedersen and Hanne Spøhr presented a study on immigrants in Denmark at present time and in the future.

### Activities in 1992

The danish demographic society has held two meetings in the autumn of 1992. The first on projecting small populations under marginal assumptions by Dan Eriksen. The second on population projections in a historical perspective by Niels Holmer Johansen and Kjeld Fisker.

## The Finnish Demographic Society

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### The annual meeting in 1992

At the annual meeting of the Finnish Demographic Society 25 March 1992 the following board of directors was elected:

Altti Majava	Chairman
Tapani Valkonen	V. chairman
Mauri Nieminen	Cashier
Riikka Raitis	Secretary
Helka Hytti	Member
Jarl Lindgren	Member
Heli Mustonen	Member
Pekka Parkkinen	Member
Kari Pitkänen	Member

After the meeting acting Prof. Altti Majava (University of Helsinki) gave a lecture with the topic "Transformation of Immigration Problems in 1990-91".

### Activities in 1991 and 1992

The Second Estonian-Finnish Demographic Seminar was held 27-28 August 1991 in Helsinki. The traditional two-day seminar was arranged 28-29 November in Tvärminne. The topic discussed was regional differences of demographic phenomena. The Finnish Demographic Society, the Finnish Population and Family Welfare Federation and Statistics Finland organised the International Population Conference "Revival of Ageing Societies". The conference was held 2-4 September 1992 in Espoo.

### The Norwegian Demographic Society

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Three annual meetings have been held since the last issue of Nordic Demography was published.

At the annual meeting 20th April 1990 the following board of directors was elected:

An-Magritt Jensen	Chairperson
Turid Noack	V. chairperson
Merete Hagan	Treasurer
Svein Blom	Secretary
Jan Erik Kristiansen	Member
Jannecke Lahn	Member
Kjetil Sørli	Member

Arne Rideng	Accountant
Jan Byfuglien	Accountant

<i>Electorial committee:</i>	Sølvi Sogner
	Lars Østby

At the annual meeting 20th March 1991 *Nico Keilman* replaced Jan Erik Kristiansen as member of the board. All the other candidates were re-elected to the same positions. At the annual meeting 31st March 1992 *Marit Rønsen* replaced Jannecke Lahn as board member and Turid Noack withdrew from the board, while the other candidates were re-elected.

### Activities

Two open meetings on demographic issues of current interest have been arranged in Oslo. Politicians, planners, bureaucrats and journalists, in addition to all members of the society, were invited. The first meeting was held 14th March 1990 under the title "*Children and elderly - demographic challenge to the welfare state*", while the second meeting was held 12th November 1991 and titled "*Changing families - what about the children?*". Andreas Hompland, Inger Texmon, An-Magritt Jensen, Olav Ljones, Merete Hagan and Lars Østby (chair) contributed to the first meeting and Arne Øien, Turid Noack, An-Magritt Jensen, Irene Levin and Bjørg Moen (chair) contributed to the second. Both meetings were successful and well attended.

In connection with the annual meetings, lectures were given by Jan Byfuglien on recent population trends and the Norwegian system of population statistics (annual meeting of 1990), Olav Ljones on the social security system and the population development (annual meeting of 1991), and by Halvard Skiri on recent population trends (annual meeting of 1992). The Dutch sociologist Henk de Feijter also gave a lecture on his doctoral thesis concerning "demographic trendsetters in the Netherlands" in connection with the annual meeting of 1991.

Members of the Society have been actively engaged in the launching of a semester's study of demography at the University of Oslo, Socio-economic institute, developing plans and carrying out the teaching (see separate item elsewhere in this volume).

Our chairperson has participated in the Committee on Gender and Population in the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (IUSSP) and kept the board of directors informed about the activity in the field.

### The Swedish Demographic Society

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### The annual meeting in 1993

At the annual meeting 10th February 1993 the following board of directors was elected:

Peter Springfeldt	Chairperson *
Lars-Erik Borgegård	V. chairperson
Åke Nilsson	Treasurer *
Maria Pleiborn	Secretary
Tommy Bengtsson	Member (former Chairperson)
Hans Lundström	Member
Lars-Göran Tedebrand	Member
Cecilia Etzler	Deputy member
Sven-Gunnar Lönn	Deputy member
Ingrid Lyberg	Accountant *
Jan Qvist	Accountant *
Tuija Meisaari-Polsa	Deputy accountant *
Electoral committee:	Siv Schéele (former V. chairperson)
	Jan M Hoem
	John Rogers (former member)

\* The treasurer and the accountants was also elected for the Nordic Demographic Society (NDF). Peter Springfeldt was elected as a member in the board for the NDF.

After the meeting Britt-Inger Puranen held a lecture on public health in long perspectives in history and in the future.

### **Activities in 1991 and 1992**

The society have about 150 members and the activitise is mainly information about demographic symposium etc and arrangement of seminars, mainly in connection with the annual meetings.

The main activity for the socitey during 1992 was the arrangement of the 10th Nordic Demographic Symposium in Lund, August 12-14. Tommy Bengtsson was responsible for the program committee. The symposium was visited by 169 members of the Nordic Demographic Societies. A group of Baltic participant was specially invited. Some of the presented papers will be published in the next edition of **Scandinavian Population Studies**.

## **II Current research projects**

### **Denmark**

#### **Demographic aspects and the housing market**

Poul Christian Matthiessen

#### **The demography of immigrants**

Poul Christian Matthiessen

#### **The Demographic Transition**

Poul Christian Matthiessen

#### **Development of a textbook system in introductory demography for non-statisticians**

The teaching system consists of a textbook, a problem book and a standard program called DEMOPACK. As the conventional demographic measures and concepts are interpretable within the framework of the life model with one transient and one or several absorbing states, the emphasis of the textbook is on the methodological issues of the demography of populations being statistically homogeneous in all other respects but age. The statistical model structures underlying a wide range of typical empirical population data are accentuated by extensive use of flow diagrams. As the target group for the teaching system are non-statisticians with a background in social science and history the exposition to all intents and purposes is non-stochastic in character. Many population descriptions, references and contemporary research issues are included in exercises and detailed examples of methodological application. This is also true of a supplementary problem book.

Most of the methods mentioned in the textbook have been implemented in an advanced standard program called DEMOPACK. The numerical datasets of the exercises and examples of methodological application are also available on electronic media. A user manual is included in the textbook (:Elementary demography). Independent and more advanced application of DEMOPACK requires user knowledge of common text editors, computer graphics, and database methods.

Leader:           Hans Oluf Hansen

### **Family- and workinglife in Denmark - a statistical approach**

The main concern of the project is to analyse the relation between familylife and workinglife/carreer. Results from IDA, an integrated database for labour market research, labourmarket participation and familytype for the period 1980 to 1987, are analysed and presented. This is part of a project initiated by the Danish Equal Council and will be published in th spring of 1993.

Researchers: Bodil Stenvig, Lisbeth Laursen and John Andersen

### **Formation and dissolution of families of Danish women born after 1931 with a review of current Danish fertility trends**

The purpose of the present study is to provide an update to earlier research with emphasis on current Danish developments and to insert the findings into a Scandinavian perspektive.

Extensive references and an exposition of topics addressed in newer research on Danish fertility may be found in Hansen and Rohrmann (1985). The present study broadens the time limit to January 1, 1990 (1991).

Leader: Hans Oluf Hansen

### **The Global aging**

Poul Christian Matthiessen

### **Stochastic microsimulation of population effects of HIV+ and AIDS with specific reference to Uganda**

Some macro-demographic impacts of HIV infection and AIDS are studied in the framework of a multistate life model with differential fertility. Being functions of the hazards governing the complex Semi.Markov process in question the transition probabilities are established via stochastic microsimulation of event histories in the state space considered. The event data are stored in a relational database at the level of individuals. The hazard assumptions are chosen with specific reference to Uganda. Evaluation of the demographic macro consequences entails estimation of growth and state distribution of Malthusian multistate populations with composite state-specific renewal.

Leader: Hans Oluf Hansen

### **3 - generation families in the 19th century**

The aim of the project is to construct a theoretical measure of kind intended for better appraisal of the often very low incidence of 3-generation families found in historical census counts.

On the basis of demographical figures such as marriage age, age at death, number of children, etc., it will be calculated what the average occurrence of 3-generation families would be in the period, provided all old people stayed with their married children.

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## **Finland**

### **Alternative Forms of Family Formation**

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The study deals with consensual unions, divorces, remarriages and alone mothers and fathers. The aim of the project is to study the main characteristics as well as the transition pattern from one state to an other of these forms of unions and family life. The analysis also takes in consideration several underlying factors affecting these demographic phenomena. Special interest is focused on fertility pattern and aspects on having children and how the alternative forms of family formation affect reproduction.

The study is part of a project co-ordinated by the Statistical Office. The data used is collected through a survey (the fertility survey of Finland) at the end of 1989 conducted by the Statistical Office. In the survey 5 000 women born 1938-1967 were interviewed.

Some preliminary results has already been published in working papers and articles.

## **The Effects of the Characteristics of Individuals and Local Labor Markets on Labor Force Participation in the Age Group 45-64**

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The basic purpose of the research is to examine labor force participation by sex among population in the ages of retirement (45-64) in 41 local labor markets in Finland. The research has three main objectives: 1) to explain the probability of labor force participation by individual factors which consist of economic and non-economic variables, 2) to explain individual labor force participation by attributes of local labor markets, when the individual level variables are controlled for, 3) to study the interactive effects of individual level and labor market level variables: in which way the effects of individual level variables depend on the characteristics of labor markets. The data contain information from the 1985 population and housing census and the research "Demographic Development and Changes in Economic Structure in Finnish Cities" which was carried out at the Department of Sociology, University of Helsinki.

### **Fertility Transition in Kenya**

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The subject of this licentiate's dissertation is the fertility transition, i.e. the shift from high natural fertility to low, individually (by means of contraceptives) controlled fertility in Kenya. The aim of the study is to compare the impact of three factors on contraceptive use and on fertility decline. These factors are: (1) family planning services, (2) socio-economic development and (3) infant and child mortality. The data sources are Kenyan population censuses and fertility surveys, along with fieldwork which will be done in 1993.

### **Living Arrangement and Household Formation in Finland**

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The aim of the study is to construct demographic scenarios for future decades to show changes in household composition and dynamics. The household dynamics at the beginning of 1990s will be applied to the future population of Finland. The method used is the computer program LIPRO. The project is made in cooperation with Estonian researchers working with a similar project in Tallinn.

### **Maximal Length of Life**

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The project studies the upper limits of the human life span and the changes that may have taken place in it.

### **Odense Oldest-Old Data Base**

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A 31-country data base on mortality at old age is expected to provide more ample and reliable information on human life span than has been available before. A programme of research, seminars and publications is being set up. This project is linked with the one of Maximal Length of Life at Cambridge University, UK.

## **Population Ageing as a Regional Phenomenon in Finland**

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The purpose of the research is to study the regional population ageing in Finland. The main task is to explain the number and distribution of population and especially of the aged population. This gives the information to which extent the aged population is concentrated and accumulated to different areas in different regional levels (national, provincial, communal and local levels). Other subsidiary aims of this work are to explain the effects of migration and retirement to the population ageing. Finally the population prognosis will be built, which takes into account natural population change and migration.

## **Collaborative Research on Population Growth, Land Transformation and Environmental Change (PLEC): a United Nations University Project**

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PLEC is a new international collaborative field research project commenced in early 1992 and planned to reach its final reporting stage in early 1998. It operates through clusters of researchers at work on the problems of agriculture and land-resource management in selected parts of the developing tropics. The focus is on the management and mismanagement of land resources, the relation of management to population growth and socio-economic development, and on the environmental consequences. The principal time-frame is near-contemporary, roughly defined as 20-25 years around the present.

The project will (a) seek data-based propositions concerning spontaneous and induced adaptation of farming systems to population growth and socio-economic change, (b) seek research options for the better management of environmental change under different bio-

geophysical conditions, (c) identify actual or potentially critical situations and, (d) provide information guiding policy toward economic and ecological sustainability of land use.

PLEC is coordinated from the Australian National University and the United Nations University. The project will use field research methods and make use of remote sensing. Research at regional- and micro-scale is brought together by forming clusters of researchers, linked through the general project network. The research cluster will involve case studies in: (i) Amazonian Brazil; (ii) Nepal; (iii) New Guinea; (iv) Southeast Asia; and (v) Africa.

### **Return migration in Kainuu**

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The aim of the project of the return migration in Kainuu has two different tasks: contact register and research work. The contact register consist of the persons who are willing to return back to their roots. The target of the research work is to explain the characteristics of the migration, especially of the return migration to Kainuu. In the questionnaire there are for example questions like: why the persons have migrated from Kainuu, do they have any ideas sometimes to migrate back to the region, what are the reasons for return migration, what kind of barriers they think they have perhaps for returning back to their roots.

The study group of the project consist about 8500 persons who have migrated from Kainuu in the 1980's and they are around 20 - 45 years old. The research material has been collected with the questionnaire.

## **Socio-Demographic Mortality Differentials in Finland**

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In the research project several topics related to socio-demographic mortality differentials in Finland in 1971-90 are studied. The studies are based on data which is compiled by Statistics Finland by means of linking the census records of 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1985 to the mortality records of 1971-75, 1976-80, 1981-85 and 1986-90, respectively. The data thus covers the mortality of the entire Finnish population during a period of twenty years. More than one hundred variables are included, describing demographic characteristics, education, occupation, housing conditions, income and living arrangements, for example. Several separate studies based on these data have been completed or are currently in progress, the titles and authors of which are given below.

*Suicide mortality and social factors in Finland* (Markku Javanainen; a dissertation)

*The explanation of regional differences in mortality from ischaemic heart diseases in Finland* (Seppo Koskinen; a dissertation)

*Convergence of life styles and trends in sex mortality ratio among the middle-aged in Finland* (Seppo Koskinen, Tapani Valkonen, Pekka Martikainen, Tuija Martelin)

*Differential mortality at old age in Finland* (Tuija Martelin; a dissertation)

*Sociodemographic factors and mortality among Finnish women 1981-85* (Pekka Martikainen; a dissertation)

*Alcohol-associated mortality in Finland in 1969-90* (Pia Mäkelä, Tapani Valkonen)

*Comparative studies on socio-economic and regional mortality differentials* (Tapani Valkonen)

*Life expectancy free of disability* (Tapani Valkonen, Eero Lahelma, Ari-Pekka Sihvonon)

*Socio-economic mortality differences in Finland 1971-90* (Tapani Valkonen, Tuija Martelin, Arja Rimpelä, Veijo Notkola, Soili Savela)

*Unemployment and mortality in Finland* (Tapani Valkonen, Pekka Martikainen)

## Norway

### Changing climate by migration

Project leader: Reinhardt Mook  
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#### Project aim:

The role of climate as a determinant in the decision to move or not to move from or to Northern Norway. Method: Informal interviews. Case studies.

### Childhood as a Social Phenomenon

Project leader: Jens Qvortrup, University Centre of South Jutland, Denmark.

The project involves 16 industrialized countries and a country report is published from each country (European Centre, Vienna). The statistical report "Do Children Count" contains an overview over some major trends concerning childhood in the 16 countries. The following demographic features are discussed:

- changing fertility rates
- children's position in the population structure
- changes in age structure
- family composition
- migration patterns by age
- children's parental employment

The statistical report is carried through by An-Magritt Jensen, NIBR and Angelo Saporiti, Rome. It will be published in 1992.

### Children's Families

Project leader: An-Magritt Jensen (NIBR) and Bjørg Moen (SSB), in collaboration with Sten Erik Clausen (NIBR).

Children's families are poorly reflected in official statistics, since adults increasingly move together, and apart, without formalizing their relationships. The objective of the project has been to analyze changing family patterns. Data were collected through questionnaires where an adult in the household (mother or father) gave information about a specified child. A sample of 5000 children was drawn among children born in 1972, 1978 and 1984. The net sample constituted 60 per cent of the original sample.

The study has been analyzed in two steps. The first report (NIBR-report 1991:14) discussed the demographic changes in children's families. The part of the project was performed jointly by Jensen, Moen and Clausen. In the next report (NIBR-report 1992:9), children with parents who had moved apart, were in focus. The report discussed parental arrangements, contact patterns, sibling relations and children's contact with grand parents after dissolution. The latter part of the project was carried out by Jensen.

### **Households Projections**

A model for Microsimulation of Schooling, Labour Supply and Pensions called MOSART (MOdell for mikrosimulering av Skolegang, ARbeidstilbud og Trygd) has been developed at the Central Bureau of Statistics. Since the household structure in this model is quite simple, for example, by not including cohabitation without marriage, a more complete household module, called MOSART-H, is being developed.

The project consists of two parts: The first is a *macrosimulation* model (LIPRO) which projects the population by sex, age group and 15 individual household positions, takes account of external and internal consistencies and also estimates transition probabilities. The second part is a *microsimulation* model (MOSART-H) which describes individuals and the events they experience as they move through the same state space as that used in the macro model, and links the individuals together in households (14 household types).

The model's initial population is based on a random sample of 28,000 individuals drawn from the 1990 Census file. Current work includes the estimation of occurrence-exposure rates by age, sex and household position for the 133 household events that were identified.

The first household projection of the Norwegian population using MOSART-H is expected to be ready by July 1993.

Project leader: Helge Brunborg

### **Norwegian family and occupation survey of 1988**

Project leader: Turid Noack  
Central Bureau of Statistics

A number of researchers in the Central Bureau of Statistics have, since 1990, been involved in the analysis of the Family and Occupation Survey of 1988. By 1994, when our major analytical projects are planned to be finished, we hope to have gained a better understanding of the dynamics of family and fertility behaviour and the interrelationship with education and employment. The Norwegian Research Council for Science and the Humanities, the Norwegian Research Council for Applied Social Science, and the Ministry of Children and Family provide considerable financial support. The following issues have been addressed or are on the agenda (in addition, the data are used by researchers in other institutions):

***Fertility:***

Recent trends in contraceptive use (Turid Noack, Lars Østby)  
 Infecundity and childlessness (Turid Noack)  
 Third birth and female employment (Øystein Kravdal)  
 Socioeconomic determinants of first births (Øystein Kravdal)

***Household:***

Trends and variations in union formation (Svein Blom)  
 Trends and variations in the age when young men and women leave their parental home  
 (Inger Texmon)

***Employment:***

Opportunity costs of childbearing (Øystein Kravdal)  
 Determinants of work activity after first birth (Marit Rønsen)  
 Work activity after higher order births (Marit Rønsen)  
 Outlining trends in employment, education and income (Anne Lise Ellingsæter, Turid Noack  
 og Marit Rønsen)

***Family values:***

Attitudes to employment and childbearing (Svein Blom)

***Expected behaviour vs. actual outcome:***

Register-based follow-up of expected childbearing and union formation

***Methodological issues:***

Developing a utility model for a simultaneous decision between employment and childbearing  
 (Øystein Kravdal)

***Gender equality perspective:***

Contrasting male and female behaviour and attitudes (Svein Blom and Per Sevaldson)

**Reproductive factors and cancer**

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Using register-based birth histories for complete cohorts of Norwegian men and women, we assess the impact of reproductive factors (number of children, age at first birth, duration since last birth)) on the cancer incidence. Our focus has been on thyroid cancer and colorectal cancer, and will now be extended to cancer in the lymphatic and haemopoietic tissue. The

project is a cooperation between the Central Bureau of Statistics and the Norwegian Cancer Registry, and is financed by the Norwegian Cancer Society.

### **Sex Segregation and Wages**

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This work reports the first relatively large-scale empirical investigation of wage differences between men and women within the same detailed occupational position within the same establishment. We focus on production and clerical workers in 12 U.S. industries. We report three central findings. First, establishment segregation is almost as important for wage differences between men and women as occupational segregation. Second, the wage differences within given occupation-establishment pairs are relatively small, even when there are no controls for individual-level characteristics. This means that "direct" wage discrimination is not the driving mechanism, but that occupation-establishment segregation probably is the main reason for observed wage differences. Occupation-establishment segregation alone explains on the average about 83 % of the gender wage gap. Third, sex segregation across establishments is almost as extensive as sex segregation across detailed occupational groups.

### **Simultaneous Equations Models for Event-History Data: Interdependencies between Events**

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The idea of interdependence between events over an individual's life course is ubiquitous. For example, the amount of schooling a person obtains may depend on his or her family behavior, and vice versa the family behavior may depend on whether the person is in school or not. This work proposes a framework for analyzing such interdependencies by means of hazard rate-models. First, the paper discusses two existing approaches to studying interdependencies, the coupled and Kalbfleisch and Prentice's approach. Then, it proposes a new approach that deals with some of the perceived weaknesses of the alternative approaches. Explicit definitions of what is meant by exogeneity of one process relative to another are provided and ways to test exogeneity versus endogeneity are proposed.

## **Status Inconsistency: A New Model and Some Results**

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Consider two status variables  $x_1$  and  $x_2$ . The central idea in the status inconsistency literature is that if  $x_1$  differs from  $x_2$ , a person occupies statuses that are inconsistent with each other. This may lead to some strain, which in turn can have behavioral consequences. This literature has been controversial, methodologically and empirically. In this work I make three contributions. First, I propose a new way to devise scales for the status variables  $x_1$  and  $x_2$ . Second, I propose a new way to measure the amount of status inconsistency. Third, I propose that the effects of status inconsistency should be studied in local settings, where actors are observed in their relevant reference groups. The ideas are implemented in a study of the impact of under- and overrewards on turnover in a corporate hierarchy.

## **Women, family planning and child mortality. A comparative study of two rural areas in Kenya**

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The project contains two studies. The first, from Bungoma, was carried out from 1987 to 1989, while the second was started in 1990 and will be finished by 1992. It is planned for a continuation where the two studies will be compared.

In the two studies women are interviewed about fertility, child mortality, marital histories and family planning. While the first study took place in an area of Kenya with very high fertility (TFR 8.1 in 1989), Western, the other took place in an area with relatively low fertility (TFR 5.4 in 1989), Coast. Child mortality is very high in both areas. According to the Kenya Demographic and Health Survey 1989, Western had an infant mortality rate at 75 and Coast at 107, compared to the national level at 59 per thousand. Family planning use is very low in both areas.

The objective of the project is to discuss the variation in fertility, in particular with reference to the situation of women. Three indicators are used to describe the situation of women. First, education which is associated with lower fertility levels. Second, female autonomy measured through an index constructed on information about women's access to and control over resources. The third indicator is an index on spouse communication.

The first report, from Bungoma is published (NIBR-report 1989:16). The second report, from Kwale is about to be finalised.

The project has been financed by NORAS, Women in Development (Bungoma) and NAVF, Health and Population in Developing Countries (Kwale).

## Sweden

### **Age at Marriage in India: A Study of Sirsi Taluk**

Recent research has shown that the so-called theory of demographic transition, which is formulated on the basis of the European experience during the nineteenth century, cannot satisfactorily describe and explain demographic development in the Third World. One important reason for this is the fact that patterns of nuptiality in the Third World differ markedly from the patterns which prevailed in Western Europe during the nineteenth century. Age at marriage is generally very low and marriage virtually universal in the Third World. Thus a rise in the marriage age is of great potential importance in reducing fertility in developing countries.

There are also indications that age at marriage is rising in a number of developing countries, one of which is India. However, this particular aspect has received surprisingly little attention from social scientists analysing demographic change in the developing countries.

The project aims at studying factors which have influenced age at marriage in Sirsi Taluk, Karnataka, India, since 1960. A major question addressed in the study is whether age at marriage varies between different areas with disparate social and economic structures and between different economic and social groups. Furthermore, changes that have occurred over time will be analysed. The study is based mainly on interview data from a stratified sample of about one thousand families.

The project is financed by the Swedish Agency for Research Cooperation with Developing Countries.

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### **Age Distribution and Structural Transformation in Swedish Industry, 1945-1985**

The aim of the project is to chart the age structure at the branch level of industry during the postwar period, and to establish any connection there may be with the structural transformation of industry. The analysis will include an investigation both of the impact of the development of the various industrial branches on the age structure of employees and the effects of the age structure on industry. Individual characteristics other than age will be included in the enquiry, e.g. sex and category of employment. The source material will consist mainly of raw tables culled from the Population and Housing censuses of 1945-1985.

The project is financed by the Population Economics Foundation.

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### **The changing structure of immigration and immigration policy. A comparative study**

The purpose of this study is to analyse the demographic and spatial changes of immigration in Sweden and compare the policy and its results on local level with other countries. As a first step Canada has been examined.

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### **Child Survival in Stockholm 1878-1926**

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The project was started in October 1989. Its purpose is to analyze the relative role of improved sanitation and better housing conditions (less overcrowding) for improved child survival in an industrializing urban environment. Through a detailed local study I expect to have better chances of evaluating the relative importance of the risk factors. The hypothesis that improved sanitation results in declining mortality in food and waterborne infectious diseases is tested by determining the "sanitary environment" of each individual child. Correspondingly one can test the hypothesis that less crowded living conditions results in decreased mortality in airborne infectious diseases.

This project will thus analyze individual life histories (or segment of such histories), where the exposure of each individual to different types of "environmental risks" will be included as variables in the explanatory model. Such individual life histories are available from the Stockholm Historical Data Base for the period 1878-1926. The Data Base contains information from the population registers of the so-called roteman system. The determining factors of the mortality decline will be analyzed through intensity regression, which is a kind of multivariate analysis of life tables. The project will be completed in 1994.

### **Formation and dissolution of conjugal unions: The experience of Swedish males born 1936-1964**

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The major goal of the project is to examine the nature of linkages between family dynamics (mainly union formation and dissolution) at the micro level and social, economic, cultural and demographic organization at the macro level. This contributes both to our knowledge of

union formation and dissolution in Sweden during the recent past and to our theoretical understanding of the relationship between structural change and family dynamics. To achieve the task the study utilises data from the Swedish mail survey of 1985 in order to examine Swedish males' behaviour in family initiation as well as the relationship of such behaviour to later phases of the family, such as union dissolution.

### **Gender and Workplace Culture in the Work - Family Interface** **A Nordic project about parenthood and working life**

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The purpose of the project is to provide a detailed picture of the opportunities there are to combine parenthood with working life in workplaces and occupational groups predominated by one sex, and also to discover what actual strategies parents use under the restrictions set by for instance work organization, technology, workplace culture and market conditions. The focus is on the workplace. The project consists of two parts:

- Case studies of five workplaces: a garment industry, a newspaper, a police station and a hospital. Interviews and observations are conducted and documents and statistics collected.
- A nation-wide questionnaire about conditions for occupational groups represented at the workplaces selected.

Parallel studies collect comparable information in Denmark, Finland and Norway.

The workplace studies started in spring 1991 and the questionnaire was send out in autumn 1992. National reports and a joint Nordic report will be finalized in autumn 1993 when the project is completed.

The Swedish section is jointly financed by the Swedish Center for Working Life and the Work Environment Fund. The Nordic coordination is financed by the Nordic Council of Ministers.

### **Internal Migration and Structural Transformation**

This projects aims at explaining the ongoing decline in long-distance internal migration from the early 1960s and onwards and discuss its national and regional consequences. It is evident that the decline cannot be explained neither by changes in business cycles or by changes in cohort size, i e in the previous fertility decline. Thus structural changes in the economy, the transition from an industrial to a post-industrial economy and the expansion of the public sector are probably the explanation for the continuing decline in migration between different

regions of Sweden. However, the characteristics of this process are not yet known, neither its consequences at regional and national levels.

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### **International return migration and differences in cultural background**

The purpose of this study is to explain return migration according to choices and constraints on national, regional, local level as well as individual prerequisites. The study will be carried out as a doctoral dissertation by Aina Tollefsen, Dept of Geography, Umeå.

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### **Life Events in a Peasant Society in Transition - Causes of Population Change in Scania, 1660-1860**

The aim of the project is to analyse, from a life cycle perspective, the mechanisms behind various demographic patterns and changes at the family or household level in an agrarian region during preindustrial times. The period of study is 1660-1860 and the region consists of nine parishes in the western part of Scania (Skåne) province in Sweden. The analysis centres upon such issues as marital fertility, in which the prevalence of family planning and infant mortality constitute important subtopics of analysis. The rate of children's departure from home (as well as migration in general) and shifts between the generations are further important areas of research aimed at improving our understanding of the development of the family and household (e.g. its variations in size and composition) during the life cycle.

The study of the nine parishes, for which parish register data on births, marriages, deaths and removals (i.e. changes of residence) are linked to specific families by means of an automatic linkage program, is supplemented by a general analysis of a sample of 100 Scanian parishes. "Back projections" are constructed for the latter covering the period prior to 1749 (the first year of general population registration). Life event analysis is the prime method utilised in analysing family data. This method has hardly ever been applied to historical data before, despite its obvious advantages. The demographic data will be supplemented by data on property relations, agricultural production, prices of agricultural produce and other data indicating a transformation of the agrarian economy. The complex interplay between population and the economy is analysed.

The project is financed by the Swedish Council for Research in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

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### **Migrants in the Post-Industrial Age: Immigration and Structural Change in the Swedish Economy 1970 - 1990**

The aims of this project are fourfold. The first goal is to chart out changes in the post-War economy with regard to the economy's ability to absorb immigrants. Special emphasis will be placed upon the role of formal and informal education in the absorption pattern. Different labor market theories (i.e. the dual labor market) will be used as the theoretical base for this investigation.

The second aim of the project is to identify those traits which immigrants possessed upon arrival in Sweden, and the effects of these traits upon both short- and long-term performance on the labor market. These traits include nationality, age, sex, cultural and non-cultural background and education, etc.

The third part of the project will be to combine the first two parts into a supply and demand matrix to see how well the Swedish economy has utilized its supply of foreign labor over time. We begin with the hypothesis that developments in the Swedish economy (i.e. the shift towards the service sector, changes in forms of labor organization in industry and the health service, etc.) have created an environment in which immigrants have increasing difficulties "fitting in" in the labor market. It is also important in this section to identify those sectors in the economy which can more easily absorb new immigrants.

In the fourth and final part we will identify those ethnical specialization tendencies which occur within the largest immigrant groups. We begin with two possible alternatives for highly qualified immigrants who are poorly matched to the demands of the Swedish labor market. The first alternative is to enter into the academic community. This choice may involve a considerable economic reduction, but would enable the immigrant to minimize status degradation and retain the socio-psychological identity he had in his homeland. The second alternative is entry into the economy as a private businessman. This alternative often involves similar degradations as the academic career, but is motivated by the desire to increase both status and economic position in the long run. These groups will be analyzed according to their ethnical backgrounds, abilities and traits, comparative advantages, and group behavior and specialization tendencies.

Our blanket hypothesis is that the development of the Swedish economy in the post-War era has been characterized by periods of structural rationalization with specialized labor demands (i.e. unskilled laborers, women, etc.) and periods of structural transformation (demand for technicians, educated young workers, skilled workers, etc.). Another starting point for this project is the new theories regarding labor markets in which education and information play central roles. A third point to be considered is Shumpeter's and Kirzner's assumptions concerning basic entrepreneurial qualifications.

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### **Parental insurance and labor market activity**

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This project aims at a greater understanding of the uses and effects of the parental insurance in Sweden and thereby of how the insurance has contributed to the combination in Sweden of high female labor force participation and high fertility. We use data extracted from the personnel files Swedish Telephone Company in 1983-87 to analyze histories of parental leave and paid work of female (and later, male) employees. We study the factors affecting leave duration and the choice of full-time or part-time work at the return. We further assess the impact on wages and promotion of the chosen patterns of work and leave. A comparative study of fertility, female labor market activity and parenting policies in the OECD countries is carried out in parallel. The project is run in collaboration with Jan Hoem and Frank Stafford.

### **Pensions and Demography**

This project's goal is to analyze demographically dependent conflicts of interest in the pension system. Special weight will be placed upon the importance of the population's age structure and family relationships. Many countries have pension systems which are based on the "pay as you go" principle, which has varying advantages for different generations dependent upon economic and demographic developments. Factors playing major roles are, among others, cohort size and economic growth. The distribution method can lead to large transfer of income between generations, and this factor has raised apprehensions as to the methods long-term viability in a democratic society.

Various conflicts of interest will be investigated as they arise in different pension systems. Investigations of this type have been made in international literature, but they were carried out under the assumption of a "steady-state" situation. This project will examine the relationships outside of the "steady-state" (i.e. in societies with a decline in the birth rate).

The purpose of this project is to develop these models for use in an analysis of the role demographic conflicts of interest play in the choice of pension systems, and to use this information to throw light on conflicts of interest as they relate to the foundation of Swedish population statistics. For this secondary goal we will utilize the population model that was developed at IIASA, Laxenburg, Austria.

The project is financed by the Swedish Council for Social Research.

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### **Sociodemographic changes in urban areas in western economies. A comparative study**

The purpose is to analyse the sociodemographic changes in metropoliatan areas as well as in middle sized cities and towns in the context of economic restructuring and changes on the housing market. In this study different immigration groups as well as Swedish citizens will be examined. The data used will be on aggregate leves as well as matched census data 1980-90. The project is partly financed through SABO (Swedish Association for Public Housing) and is carried out as a joint project with a Canadian counterpart.

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### **Status of Women and Fertility - a comperative study of Bangladesh and South India**

The purpose of the study is to understand to causes of differential fertility patterns in Bangladesh and South India. The study assumes that the main factor behind the difference lies with the status of women in general. The study proposes to fulfill the following objectives: to identify those features in society, economic structure, political system and government policies which impinge differently on the status of women in Bangladesh and Southern India, to explore whether fertility patterns in India and Bangladesh vary with the status of women, and to understand the mechanism through which the status of women works on the determinants of fertility at the microlevel and affects the contraceptive behavior of women.

The study will be based on available research material concerning the status of women and its determinants. Fresh data will be collected with respect to the socio-ionic status of women, their reproductive histories and the attitudes of women and other family members towards the value of children and family planning. The size of sample will 800 households in Southern India and 800 in Bangladesh.

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### **Sweden - a demographic trend setter**

The purpose of this study is to analyse demographic trends during the last decades in context to the wellfare state and it's structural changes. A further puropose is to link the results to an international network of European demographers in a comparative study. The study will be carried out as a joint project with other European researchers.

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### **Swedish Overseas Emigration During the 19th Century**

Earlier research in this field has concentrated mainly on the behaviour of emigrants, causes, effects and direction of the migration. With this project we will add another component to the analysis, viz those who did not emigrate. Thus we will study the total population in a certain area and not only those who emigrated. The emigrants will then be followed in the new country to allow us to study different career patterns. Special attention will be given to factors that determined the decision to stay and make a career in the new country or to save money and return to Sweden.

A commonly used economic theory, connecting the causes of emigration to factors on the labour market ("push-and-pull-model"), serves as a base for the theoretical approach but other economic theories, such as the Todaro theory, will be applied. By explicitly applying economic theory the project differs from the mainstream research on Swedish emigration. However, not only economic factors are analysed but also socio-economic status and occupation, family size and composition will be included in the analysis.

The method to achieve the aim of this project will, in addition to more traditional methods, be a combination of time series and life event analysis, a method that has been developed within another project at the Department of Economic History in Lund. The source material will cover both Swedish and foreign, in particular American, parish registers and censuses, and complementary material. Concerning the source material on emigration, the main part is accessible at the Emigration Institute in Växjö.

The project is financed by the Sparbanken Kronan, Växjö and is accomplished in collaboration with the Emigration Institute in Växjö and Växjö University.

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## **IV Research and Education**

### **Demography at the University of Oslo**

Demography as a separate field of study was introduced for the first time in Norway at the University of Oslo in January 1992. It is a one-semester full-time course (semesteremne), but it may be expanded to a one-year course (grunnfag) in the future. It is open for all students registered at the University of Oslo who have studied for at least one year. The course is offered every spring.

The syllabus is divided into eight topics: formal demography (20% of the syllabus), historical perspectives (6%), fertility (26%), families and households (10%), mortality (11%), migration and regional aspects (11%), projections (11%) and global perspectives (11%). There is, of course, a great deal of overlap between these topics.

Besides Helge Brunborg and Nico Keilman, who are in charge of the course, a number of scholars from different professions present guest lectures, emphasizing the interdisciplinary character of demography.

Teaching and examinations are partly based on the use of personal computers, which are well suited for learning demographic methods. All students have to write a term paper on a chosen topic.

13 students took the course in 1992, but we believe that the number will increase when the course becomes better known.

The course will be offered the next time in January 1993. Additional information can be obtained from the Department of Economics, University of Oslo, or from Helge Brunborg and Nico Keilman, the Central Bureau of Statistics.

### **University of Tromsø, Norway**

(1) First years students in the social sciences can choose as a theme of deepening population sociology: A summary concerning the history of demographic theories, the history of mortality, the determinants of fertility, demo-economic models and social change with emphasis on aspects on contemporary migration.

(2) Statistics for graduating students in some social sciences are combined with an introduction to fundamental demographic techniques.

Contact person: Reinhardt Mook.

## **Teaching at the Department of Economic History, Lund University**

Since 1981 the Department of Economic History has offered both undergraduate and graduate courses in economic demography.

The following undergraduate courses are given each year:

- \* The World Population - Expansion and Stagnation (5 weeks)
- \* Consequences of Population Change (5 weeks)
- \* Education and the labour market in a historical perspective (5 weeks)

The following courses at graduate level are given now and then:

- \* Population and economic change (5 weeks)
- \* Theories of education and labour market in a historical perspective (5 weeks).

## **The Demography Unit, Stockholm University**

The Demography Unit (Stockholm universitets demografiska avdelning, SUDA) is an independent administrative entity in the Sociology Department of Stockholm University. The Unit has offices in the Södra Huset building on the Frescati Campus in Stockholm. Work in SUDA is funded by a center grant from the Swedish Research Council for the Humanities and the Social Sciences (HSFR), by contributions from Stockholm University, and by research project allocations from the Labor Environment Fund (Arbetsmiljöfonden), the Bank of Sweden Tercentenary Foundation (Riksbankens Jubileumsfond), the Swedish Council for Social Research (Socialvetenskapliga Forskningsrådet), and other sources.

The research in SUDA has an empirical social science orientation and focuses on population processes in modern societies, especially but not exclusively contemporary Sweden. Our projects concentrate on theoretical and empirical features of individual demographic behaviour, in particular on family dynamics (marital and nonmarital union formation and disruption as well as childbearing) and its interface with educational and labor-force activities. Issues of gender equality and the effects of public policies are among our primary interests. The Unit is also involved in the development and implementation of relevant research methodology for modern data sets and in corresponding data collection.

Additional projects include a study of the determinants of child mortality in Stockholm, Sundsvall, and Riga at the end of the nineteenth and the beginning of the twentieth century, and a similar study in present-day Turkey.

An annual report is available from the Demography Unit.

### **Expanded program in demography in Stockholm University**

Starting in the academic year of 1992/93, Stockholm University now offers a full undergraduate program in demography consisting of three courses, each of one semester of full-time study. Each

course gives 20 credits. In addition to the previously existing course in Basic Demography (20 credits), there is now a second-semester course, which consists of five parts of four credits each: Economic Demography, Historical Demography, Morbidity and Mortality, Population Growth and Social Change, and Demographic Methods. This course will be given for the first time in the spring semester of 1993. In the following academic year (1993/94) a third-semester course will be offered, consisting of a reading course (10 credits) and a term paper (10 credits). The second- and third-semester courses in demography will be given in alternate years, while the first-semester course in Basic Demography will be given each academic year. Course principal: Associate Professor Eva M. Bernhardt.

### **Graduate degrees in demography**

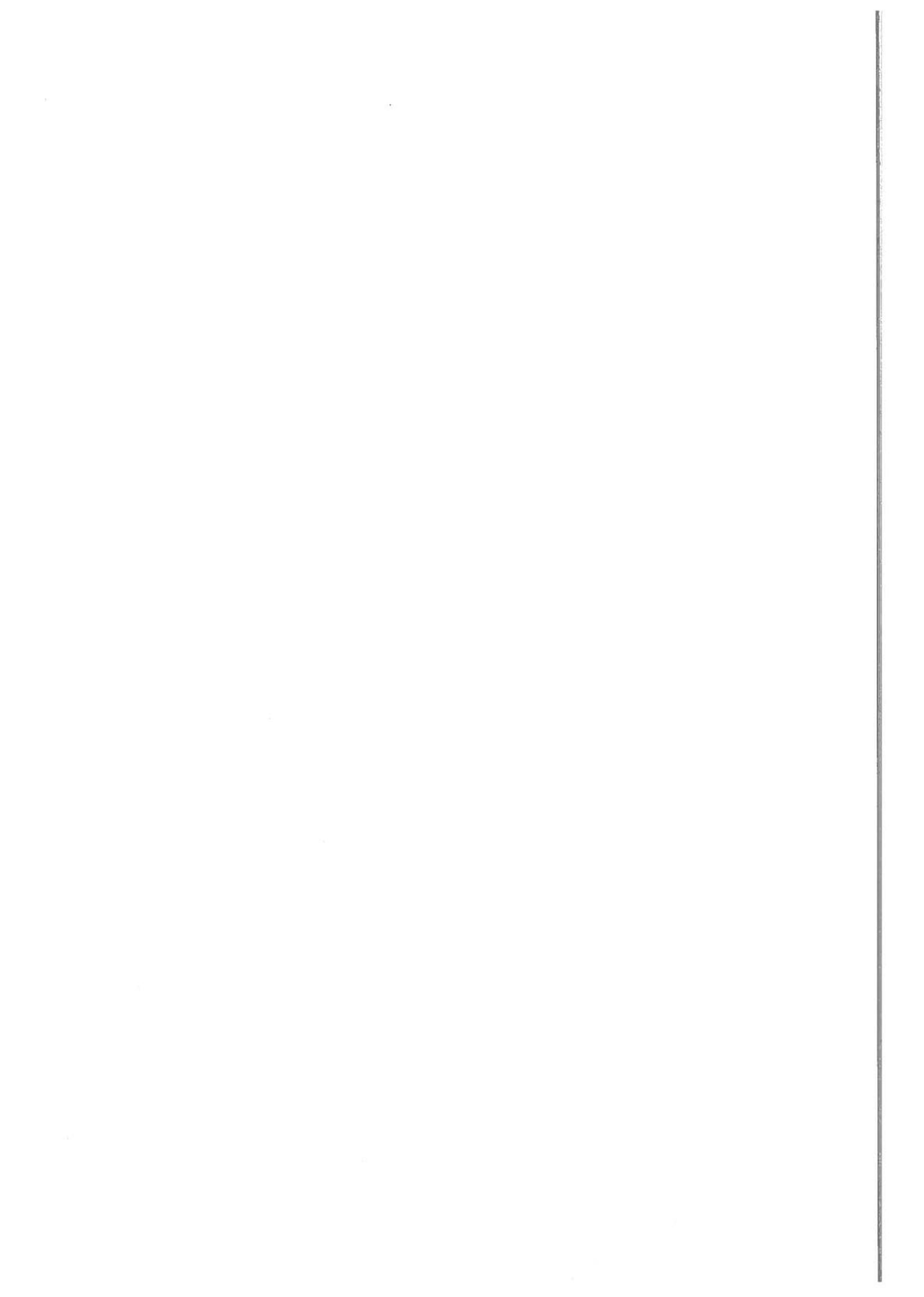
It has long been possible to take a specialization in demography as a part of the Ph.D. programs of several disciplines at Stockholm University. Since 1988 the University also offers a special Ph.D. program (doktorsexamen) in demography. The purpose is to give an education for demographic research in cooperation with the graduate programs of neighbouring disciplines, such as economics, economic history, sociology, or statistics. A graduate student in demography must select one such contact discipline and must successfully complete introductory course work for its Ph.D. program. New graduate students in demography are recommended to take the Master's Degree (licentiatexamen) as a first step in their doctoral program. For more information, contact Professor Jan M. Hoem.

### **Colloquia**

The Demography Unit runs a Colloquium in Demography (Forum Demographicum). It normally meets every week.

### **Publications**

The Demography Unit publishes two report series printed in offset, namely the Stockholm Research Reports in Demography (SRRD) and the Internal Memoranda (Interna promemorior, IP). The SRRD series contains most of our research products. Many of these reports appear later as papers in scientific journals. The IP series has more modest ambitions and is mostly aimed at local colleagues. It contains intermediary products, tutorial material (on statistical methods, computer programming, data processing and word processing, etc.), reports on data quality, selected papers by students, and so on.

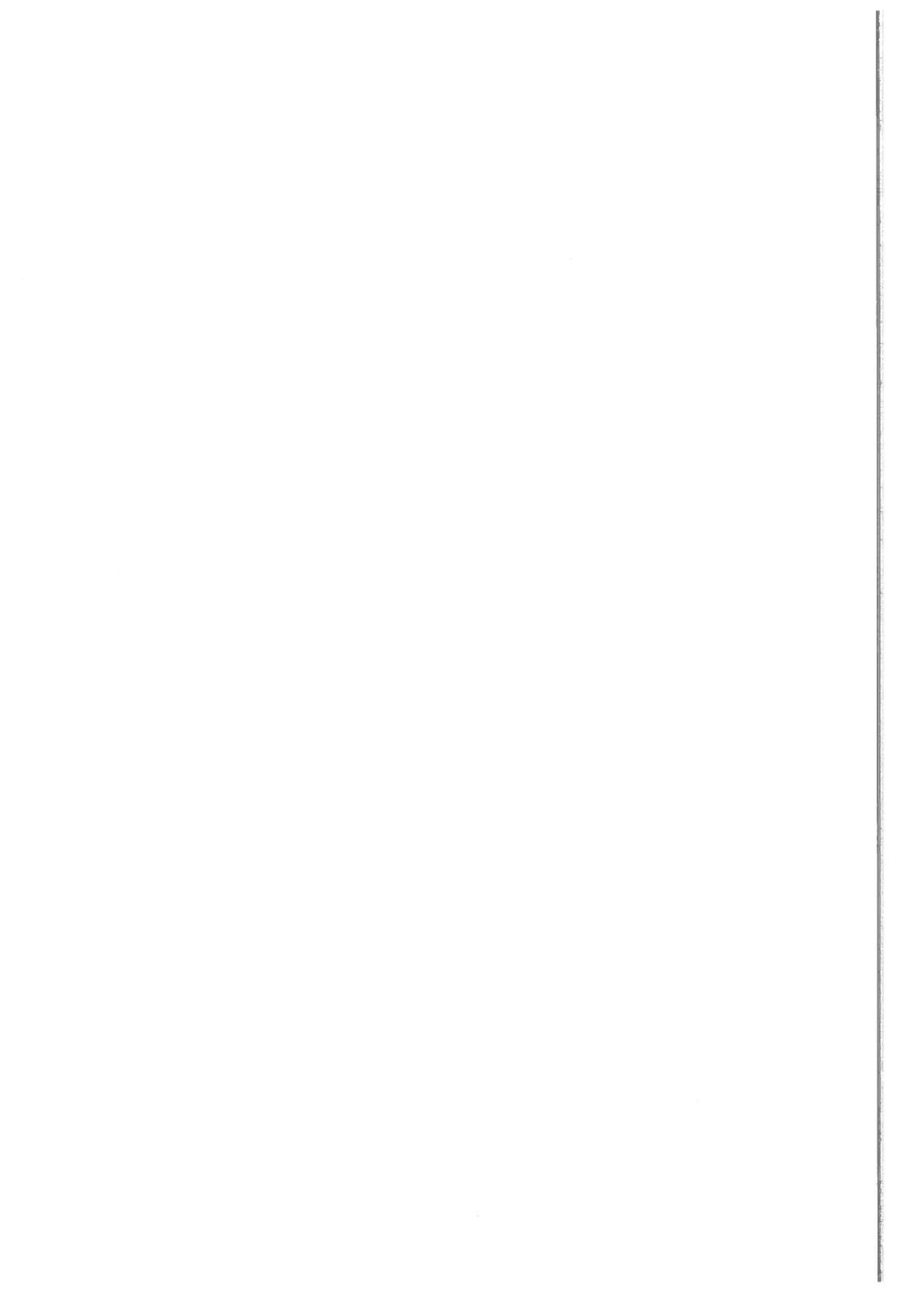


## V Demographic indicators for Scandinavia and selected Western European countries

Country	Pct. aged 65-	Net migration, pct. 1990	Pct. foreign citizens	Life expectancy at birth for males, years	Life expectancy at birth for females, years	First marriage rate, women	Total divorce rate	Pct. extra-marital births	TFR 1990	TFR yearly increase from 1980	Mean age 1990 in age at first birth	Mean age 1990 in age at all births	Mean age yearly increase from 1980 in age at first birth	Mean age yearly increase from 1980 in age at all births	TFR for cohort born 1950	TFR difference between cohort born 1940 and 1950	Fertility 20-24 > 30-34 from year
Denmark	15,6	0,17	3,1	71,0	77,7	0,60	0,44	43	1,67	0,012	26,2	28,0	0,18	0,14	1,89	-0,32	1987
Finland	13,5	0,17	0,5	70,9	78,9	0,58	0,38	23	1,79	0,016	26,7	28,9	0,11	0,13	1,85	-0,18	1985
Norway	16,3	0,04	3,4	73,4	79,8	0,55	0,40	39	1,93	0,021	25,5	27,6	0,03	0,13	2,09	-0,35	1990
Sweden	17,8	0,41	5,6	74,2	80,1	0,60	0,44	47	2,14	0,046	26,2	28,5	0,08	0,08	2,00	-0,05	1985
Iceland	10,7	-0,32	1,9	75,7	80,3	0,47	-	55	2,31	-0,017	24,0	27,9	0,21	0,17	..	..	-
Belgium	14,8	0,11	8,6	72,5	79,2	0,70	0,31	9	1,59	-0,010	25,9	27,6	0,20	0,11	1,83	-0,31	-
France	14,2	0,09	6,3	72,7	80,9	0,57	0,31	23	1,80	-0,015	26,4	27,9	0,11	0,15	2,11	-0,30	1988
Netherlands	12,9	0,33	4,6	73,5	79,9	0,65	0,28	11	1,62	0,002	27,6	28,7	0,20	0,17	1,90	-0,31	1980*
United Kingdom	15,6	0,09	3,3	72,7	78,3	0,64	0,41	28	1,84	-0,005	27,3	27,1	0,22	0,08	2,06	-0,30	-
Switzerland	14,6	0,85	16,7	74,0	80,8	0,75	0,33	6	1,59	0,004	27,6	28,6	0,12	0,11	1,78	-0,31	1980*
Germany*	15,3	1,59	7,7	72,8	78,7	0,59	0,30	10	1,44	-0,001	26,5	28,0	0,18	0,13	1,69	-0,28	1984

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1980\* Before 1980  
 Germany\* Germany Federal Republic



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