

RC11 'Sociology of Ageing' Programme

First ISA World Forum

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SYMPOSIA + PAPER SESSIONS

Friday, 5 September 2008

15.30-17.30 S 1	Symposium "Age, cohort and generation: conceptual and empirical approaches" (Chairs: Paul Higgs, UCL & James Nazroo, Manchester University, UK)	
1	Chris Gilleard & Paul Higgs, University College London (UCL), UK	Theorising cohort and generation in empirical research
2	James Nazroo, Manchester University, UK	Suggestions of cohort and period influences on the experience of ageing: evidence from the English Longitudinal Study of Ageing (ELSA)
3	Anne McMunn, UCL, UK	Using gender to examine cohort and period
4	Simone Scherger & James Nazroo, Manchester, UK	Generation, cohort and the persistence of class inequalities into older age

15.30-17.30 S 2	"Gendered experience of ageing" (Chair: Sara Arber, University of Surrey, UK)	
1	Lorna Warren, University of Sheffield & Joe Cook, University of Leeds, UK	'You've got to get to where we are': Older Women's Lives, Voices and Welfare Citizenship
2	Anthony James Brown, University of Western Sydney, Australia	Invisible Men - Older Men and Diversity
3	Adrian Lee, University of York, UK	What Research into England's Older Gay Male Identities, Welfare Needs and Service-use Experiences can Suggest for the Planning of Inclusive and Effective Older People's Services
4	Allison Kirkman, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand	Social inclusion, ageing and 'pink power'
5	Ingrid Arnet Connidis, University of Western Ontario, Canada	Same-sex relationships and the consequences of changing legislation for negotiating family relationships

18.00-20.00 S 3	Symposium “An international perspective and comparison of national intergenerational programmes“ (Chair: Allan Hatton-Yeo, Beth Johnson Foundation, UK)	
1	Allan Hatton-Yeo, Beth Johnson Foundation, UK	Intergenerational programmes in the UK
2	Mariano Sanchez, Granada University, Spain	Intergenerational programmes in Spain
3	Iris Marreel, ‘Intergenerational Dialogue’, Berlin, Germany	Intergenerational programmes in Germany (I)
4	Susan Feldman, Monash University, Australia	Intergenerational programmes in Australia
5	Thomas Fischer, Learning Innovation Institute Erlangen, Germany	Intergenerational programmes in Germany (II)

18.00-20.00 S 4	“The contribution of the voluntary sector to older people’s well-being” (Chair: Kathrin Komp, Vrije University Amsterdam, Netherlands)	
1	Adriana Fassio, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina	Volunteering: A strategy of elderly social inclusion in Argentina
2	Zofia Szweda-Lewandowska University of Lodz, Poland	Voluntary service among people over 60 and its problems shown by example of Poland
3	Jože Ramovš & Ksenija Ramovš, Anton Trstenjak Institute of Gerontology, Slovenia	Slovenian local intergenerational centres
4	Ciara O’Dwyer, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland	A Critical Appraisal of Advocacy Initiatives for Older People living in Residential Care Settings
5	Jean-Pierre Lavoie, McGill University, Damaris Rose, INRS, Amy Twigge & Brita Brown, CSSS Cavendish, Canada	Gentrification and the social exclusion of the elderly

Saturday, 6 September 2008

09.00-11.00 S 5	Symposium “Reconciliation of Employment and Care for Older Family Members in Central and Eastern Europe” (Chair: Andreas Hoff, Oxford Institute of Ageing, Oxford University, UK)	
1	Andreas Hoff, Oxford Institute of Ageing, Oxford University UK	Introduction: Is there a Central and Eastern European care regime?
2	Camellia Hancheva, Sofia University, Bulgaria	Reconciliation employment / family care in Bulgaria
3	Zsuzsa Szeman, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Budapest	Reconciliation employment / family care in Hungary
4	Sarmite Mikulioniene, Mykolas Romeris University, Lithuania	Vulnerability of employed carers of older people and child carers in Lithuania compared

09.00-11.00 S 6	“Longevity and inequality” (Chair: Feliciano Villar, University of Barcelona, Spain)	
1	Susan Feldman, Monash University, Australia	I have lived a long time you know: Older people’s experiences of longevity
2	Sally Bould, University of Delaware, USA	The Fourth Age
3	Alda Britto da Motta, Universidade Federal da Bahia, Brazil	The ages of ageing
4	Kathrin Komp, VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands	Being young old as a question of social inequalities
5	Ingrid Jönsson & Magnus Ring, Lund University, Sweden	Equal access to elder care in policy and everyday life in Sweden
6	Jaroslava Hasmanova Marhankova, University of West Bohemia in Pilsen, Czech Republic	“I know nothing about ageing” – The Heterogeneity of the Experience of Ageing in Czech Republic

11.30-13.30 S 7		“Care-giving in later life” (Chair: Ingrid Connidis, University of Western Ontario, Canada)
1	Sara Arber, Emanuela Bianchera & Susan Venn, University of Surrey, UK	The impact of care-giving on sleep in Italy and the UK: A neglected dimension.
2	Joyce Cavaye, the Open University in Scotland, UK	Caregivers’ responses to the ageing body.
3	Varda Soskolne, Bar-Ilan University, Israel	Caring for an ageing spouse: diverse caring role stressors, caregiving appraisal and psychological distress in a cultural context.
4	Praima Israsena Na Ayudhya & Nuannoy Boonvong, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand	Latent Problems of Thai Elderly and Family Caregivers.
5	Carmen Dominguez-Alcón, Universidad de Barcelona & Merce Perez-Salanova, Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona	Challenges of care and participation for old persons in the 21st century.
6	B. Woźniak, B. Tobiasz-Adamczyk, M. Brzyska, T. Ocetkiewicz, M. Kopacz, Jagiellonian University, Poland	Polish participation in the "Breaking the Taboo. Empowering health professionals to combat violence against older women within families" project, undertaken as part of the European Daphne II program.
R1	Delia Langa Rosado, University of Jaén, Spain	Caregivers for old people in Andalucia by their social positions.

11.30-13.30 S 8		“Methodological advancement of gerontological research” (Chair: Lars Andersson, National Institute for the Study of Ageing and Later Life (NISAL), Linköping University, Sweden)
1	Yumiko Kamiya, Virpi Timonen & Rosanne Kenny, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland	Social causes of mortality and morbidity – the current and future potential of longitudinal studies of ageing
2	Jörg Betzin & Andreas Motel-Klingebiel, German Centre of Gerontology Berlin, Germany	Concepts and measures of diversity and inequality in current ageing research – theoretical definitions and empirical conclusions between social gerontology and mathematics
3	Elizabeth Becker, National Centre for Social Research, UK	Understanding Social Exclusion in Older Age
4	Sachie Mizohata, Université de Paris V, France & Raynald Jadoul, Centre de Recherches Public Henri Tudor, Luxembourg	How to select the indicators of well-being of the rural elderly through the public debate based on an ePlatform
5	Martha Doyle, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland	Lesson learnt: Conducting participatory research with older people

15.30-17.30 S 9	“The future of long-term care” (Chair: Susan Feldman, Monash University, Australia)	
1	Jerzy Kryzyszkowski, Łódź University, Poland	Long Term Care for The Old People in Poland – Social Exclusion or Social Participation
2	Tine Rostgaard, the Danish National Centre for Social Research, Denmark	Ranking quality in institutional and home care services: give us respect and proper cleaning’
3	B. Tobiasz-Adamczyk, M. Florek, B. Woźniak, M. Brzyska, P. Brzyski, T. Ocetkiewicz, M. Kopacz, Jagiellonian University, Poland	Elder abuse as perceived in the professional experiences of social and health-care workers.
4	Bernadette Dallaire, Michael McCubbin, Michèle Clément, Laval University & Normand Carpentier, University of Montreal, all Canada	Severe mental illness in old age: An exploration of the influence of social and professional representations on psychosocial interventions.
5	Henglien (Lisa) Chen, University of Lincoln, UK / Taiwan	Resources, resources and resources - Comparing long-term care provision in Western Europe and East Asia.
6	Junko Yamashita, University of Bristol, UK / Japan	Who provides care services to older people after the Japanese LTCI’s introduction? The changing gendered balance between the state, the market, the family and the NPO sector.

15.30-17.30 S 10	Symposium “Ageing in Europe: Longitudinal Findings from the Survey on Health, Ageing and Retirement in Europe (SHARE)” (Chair: Karsten Hank, Mannheim University, Germany)	
1	Karsten Hank, Mannheim Institute of the Economics of Ageing (MEA)	General introduction to SHARE
2	Claudine Attias-Donfut, Jim Ogg & Francois-Charles Wolff, CNAV, France	Intergenerational exchanges of time and money in a longitudinal perspective
3	Martin Kohli, European Institute Florence, Italy, Harald Künemund, Vechta University & Karsten Hank, Mannheim University, Germany	Comparative patterns of intergenerational support
4	Jim Ogg & Sylvie Renaut, CNAV, France	The relationship between employment and family configurations at older ages
5	Johannes Siegrist & Morten Wahrendorf, University of Düsseldorf, Germany	Quality of Life and Well-Being in ‘old’ Europe

18.00-20.00 S 11		“Informal support provided for/by older people” (Chair: Anne Martin-Matthews, University of British Columbia, Canada)
1	Amandine Masuy, Université Catholique de Louvain, Belgium	Effect of informal caring characteristics on work exit for European women: a cohort approach
2	Piotr Brzyski, Beata Tobiasz-Adamczyk, Marek S. Kopacz, Jagiellonian University Cracow, Poland	The inverse relationship between social support and quality of life in the elderly population of Poland: the effects of tradition and the consequences of transitional processes.
3	Margarita Gedvilaite, Institute for Social Research, Lithuania	Intergenerational networks of family support in Lithuania: deviance from common patterns?
4	Maša Filipovic, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia	Importance of community and local social networks for the elderly in Slovenia and their change in time.

18.00-20.00 S 12		“Health in later life” (Chair: Hélène Thomas, Institute of Political Studies Aix-en-Provence, France)
1	Ian Rees Jones, Bangor University, Olia Papacosta, Richard Morris, Goya Wannamethee, all UCL & Peter Whincup, St George’s, all UK	Do lifestyles become more diverse in later life? a secondary analysis of the British Regional Heart Study using multiple correspondence analysis
2	Markus Zimmermann, University of Halle-Wittenberg, Germany	Social exclusion in different social systems in the case of multimorbidity
3	Ronica N. Rooks, University of Colorado Denver & Tamara Harris, National Institute on Aging, U.S.A.	Who's getting sicker faster among well-functioning older adults?
4	Chuks Mba, Gifty Addico, & Richard Adanu, University of Ghana, Ghana	Living Arrangements, Socio-Demographic and Health Conditions of Ghana’s Elderly Persons: Results from 2006 Focus Group Discussions
5	Ruby Sain, Jadavpur University, India	Mental Depression -among the Aged in India —A Sociological enquiry
6	Roman Romero-Ortuno, Sheila Callinan, Deirdre Finnegan, Claire Somerville & Brian A Lawlor, St James’s Hospital Dublin, Ireland	The Differential Impacts of Social Contact vs. Social Engagement, Social Isolation vs. Loneliness and Living Alone on Parameters of Life Satisfaction and Physical and Mental Well-Being

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09.00-11.00 S 13		“Intergenerational transfers and social networks in later life” (Chair: Lucie Vidovicova, Masaryk University, Czech Republic)
1	Sarah Harper & George Leeson, Oxford Institute of Ageing, Oxford University	Developing an understanding of intergenerational transfers within families: a comparison of Europe, North America and Asia
2	Bettina Isengard & Marc Szydlik, University of Zurich, Switzerland	Living Apart (or) Together? Co-residence Patterns Between Parents and Their Adult Children in Europe
3	Mercedes Fernández Alonso, University of Malaga, Spain	Mobility and intergenerational relationships in Andalusia, Spain
4	Jeroen Spijker, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain	Current characteristics of living arrangements following bereavement of elderly persons in Spain
5	Alisa C. Lewin, University of Haifa, Israel	Cohabitation and Remarriage among the Widowed and Divorced in Israel
6	Maria Julieta Oddone, Latin-American Faculty for Social Sciences (FLACSO), Buenos Aires; Liliana Gaston, D. Lacasa & G. Lynch, Nacional University of Luján, Argentina	Collective Memory in Argentina: generational and transgenerational impacts of socio-historical events

09.00-11.00 S 14		“Older migrants: Migrants growing old and migrating pensioners” (Chair: Elena Bastida, University of Texas-Panamerican, U.S.A.)
1	Angeles Escriva & Emmeline Skinner, Huelva University and Department for International Development (DFID), Spain	Growing older in a world of international migration: left out or brought in? The role of migration in providing old age security in Latin America and Europe.
2	Marc Bernardot, University of Le Havre & Hélène Thomas, Institute of Political Studies Aix-en-Provence, France	Are elderly single migrants excluded and isolated?
3	Alison Bowes, Ghizala Avan & Sherry Macintosh, University of Stirling, UK	Understandings of elder abuse in black and minority ethnic communities
4	Joanne Cook, University of Leeds, UK	Exploring Older Women’s Citizenship: understanding the impact of migration in later life
5	Raquel Huete & Tomas Mazon, Universidad de Alicante, Spain	Reasons for moving to Spain's Costa Blanca: A comparison between British and German retired migrants
6	Alistair Hunter, University of Edinburgh, UK	Retirement and Return among Moroccan and Tunisian immigrants in France: Diversities of inclusion in the welfare state

11.30-13.30 S 15	“Older workers and age-discrimination in the workplace” (Chair: Lars Andersson, National Institute for the Study of Ageing and Later Life (NISAL), Linköping University, Sweden)	
1	Carola Burkert, Institute for Employment Research Hessen, Frankfurt & Cornelia Spross, Institute for Employment Research, Nuremberg, Germany	Sooner or later: Changing perception of older workers in labour markets in European comparison – Do national perspectives have changed?
2	Michael Muller-Camen, Matt Flynn, Heike Schroeder, Middlesex University Business School, UK & Dirk Hofäcker, Bamberg University, Germany	Corporate Human Resource Management policies and the employment of older workers: Germany and Britain compared
3	Kate Hamblin, University of Bath, UK	An exploration of the changes to policies for work and retirement transitions for third age individuals in EU15
4	Helen Barnes, Institute for Employment Studies, Rebecca Taylor, Policy Studies Institute, University of Sussex Brighton, UK	Managing age in the workplace – employer practices
5	Kirk Mann, Leeds University, UK	Old Dogs and New Tricks; Activating and Training Older Workers.
6	Derek Ross & Sarah Harper, Oxford Institute of Ageing, University of Oxford, UK	Assessing Work Ability and Determinants of Work Performance of Older Workers in the UK Offshore Oil Industry
R1	Justyna Stypińska, Jagiellonian University Cracow, Poland	The present and the future of older people in labour market – the case of Poland.

11.30-13.30 S 16	“Migrant care workers” (Chair: Judith Gordon, Yale University, United States)	
1	Anne Martin-Matthews & Joanie Sims-Gould, The University of British Columbia, Canada	My Home, Your Culture/My Culture, Your Workplace: Issues of Ethno-cultural Diversity in the Relationships between Home Support Workers, Elderly Clients and Family Caregivers in Canada
2	Hans Joachim von Kondratowitz, German Centre for Gerontology, Germany	Researching Undocumented Female Work in International Migration: Learning from Research on Housekeeping Services Studies for Elder Care Research
3	Jeanne Katz, Open University Milton Keynes, UK	Migrant carers in UK care homes: a clash of cultures?
4	Bernard Weicht, University of Nottingham, UK	We can't care for our elderly alone: The discourse on migrant carers in the light of demographic change
5	Veronica Montes de Oca, Social Research School & Rosaura Avalos Lopez, Social Work School, both UNAM; Ahtziri Molina Roldan, Unniversity of Veracruz, all Mexico	Those who stay behind. The role provided by transnational families to care for the elderly population in Guanajuato, Mexico
6	Hildegard Theobald, Vechta University, Germany	Elderly care and the intersection of different types of inequalities.

15.30-17.30 S 17	Symposium “Parenting grandparents in South Africa, Spain and the USA - diversities and commonalities; discourses and debates” (Chair: Jaco Hoffman, Oxford Institute of Ageing, Oxford University, UK)	
1	Sally Newman, Pittsburgh University, U.S.A.	Parenting grandparents in the United States – research perspectives
2	Sharon Lowe, President ‘A Second Chance Inc.’, U.S.A.	Parenting grandparents in the United States – perspectives from the field
3	Sacramento Pinazo-Hernandis, Valencia University, Spain & Julian Montoro-Rodriguez at California State University San Bernardino, USA	Parenting grandparents in Spain
4	Maylene Shung-King, Oxford University, UK + Cape Town University, South Africa	Parenting grandparents in South Africa (I)
5	Jaco Hoffman, Oxford Institute Ageing, UK + North West University, South Africa	Parenting grandparents in South Africa (II)

15.30-17.30 S 18	“Retirement and well-being in an extended working life” (Chair: Ian Rees Jones, University of Wales Bangor, UK)	
1	Wendy Loretto, University of Edinburgh, UK Sarah Vickerstaff, University of Kent	Extending Working Life: Class and Gender Differences in Opportunities and Threats
2	Jonas Radl, European University Institute, Italy	Too young for retirement? Too old to work? Assessing the relationship between class, gender and age norms in Western Europe
3	Sarah McLoughlin, University of Oxford, UK	Exploring the Impact of Retirement on Well-being in the European Union
4	Yetunde Aluko, Olabisi Onabanjo University, Nigeria	Women’s adjustment to and satisfaction with retirement in Nigeria

18.00-20.00 S 19	Session cancelled	
		Room used for Editorial Board meeting of the Journal of Intergenerational Relationships

18.00-20.00 S 20	“Do Old-age Pensions provide adequate security in old age?” (Chair: TBC)	
1	Uwe Fachinger, Vechta University, Germany	The income situation of the elderly: The older the people, the lower their income? Some theoretical remarks and empirical findings for Germany
2	Carmen Baumeler University of Lucerne, Switzerland	The Ideational Embeddedness of Welfare Markets: Discourses on the Recommodification of Old Age Pensions in Switzerland and Germany
3	Myra Hamilton, University of Sydney, Australia	Contract and Retirement Incomes in Australia and Britain
4	Raquel Abrantes, Liliana Charles & Marcha Miranda Inter-American Centre for Social Security Studies, Mexico	Pension Systems’ in Latin America: Do They Provide Adequate Protection to the Elderly?
5	Andreas Motel-Klingebiel, German Centre of Gerontology Berlin, Germany	Resources, evaluations and social contexts - dynamics of diversity and social inequality in later life in a multi-level perspective

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09.00-11.00 S 21	“Knowledge in later life” (Chair: Stephen Reder, Portland State University, U.S.A.)	
1	Stephen Reder, Portland State University, U.S.A.	Different Strokes for Ageing Folks: Measuring Literacy Changes across the Lifecourse
2	Mary Hamilton, Lancaster University, UK	Negotiating Changing Literacy Technologies in Later Life
3	Uta Papen, Lancaster University, UK	What are you giving me these for?' Challenging dominant views on older adults and health literacy
4	Trish Hafford-Letchfield, London South Bank University, UK	Participation through learning: a study of opportunities for Older People using social care services in the UK
5	Ricca Edmondson, Galway University, Ireland	Sociological and Intercultural Approaches to the Diversity of Wisdom in Later Life
6	Feliciano Villar & Carmen Triadó, Barcelona University, Spain; Sacramento Pinazo, Valencia University, Spain; Julian Montoro-Rodriguez, California State University San Bernardino, U.S.A.; Carmen Solé, Ramon Llull University, Spain; Montse Celdrán, Rovira i Virgili University, Spain	Older people participants in university educational programs: motivations, evaluation and gains

09.00-11.00 S 22	“Demographic ageing and social policy” (Chair: Virpi Timonen, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland)	
1	Ewa Fraczak & Iga Sikorska, Warsaw School of Economics, Poland	The relationship between fertility and population aging in Central and Eastern Europe.
2	George Leeson & Sarah Harper, Oxford Institute of Ageing, University of Oxford, UK	Investing in Later Life: findings from the 4 th wave of the Global Ageing Survey.
3	Silke Van Dyk & Stephan Lessenich, University of Jena, Germany	Diversity and normalization: The (self-)management of ageing in times of individualized life courses.
4	Susan McDaniel, University of Utah, US	‘You’ve Got to Start Young’: Contexts and Flows of Ageing in Canada and the U.S.

11.30-13.30 S 23	“Other research on ageing I: Age discrimination, mobility and internet use” (Chair: Liliana Gastron, Nacional University of Luján, Argentina)	
1	Lucie Vidovičová, Masaryk University Brno, Czech Republic	Tip of the iceberg or mirage? On dynamic of age discrimination and age ideology
2	Agnes Nemenyi, University Babes-Bolyai, Romania	Ageing of population and some specific socio-demographic problems of rural population in Romania
3	Karel Schmeidler, Transport Research Centre Brno, Czech Republic	ITS Support of ageing drivers generation
4	Satu Heikkinen, Swedish National Road and Transport Research Institute, Sweden	To drive or not to drive – the construction of the category of older drivers in Swedish transportation politics
5	Pekka Räsänen, University of Turku, Finland	Ageing population and the digital divides across the Nordic countries

11.30-13.30 S 24	“Other research on ageing II: Future challenges of ageing societies, identity, social networks” (Chair: Andreas Motel-Klingebiel, German Centre of Gerontology, Germany)	
1	Libby Brooke, Swinburne University of Technology, Australia	Managing employment pathways to reintegrate older women in employment
2	Davorka Vidović, Political Science Research Centre Zagreb, Croatia	Social exclusion and older people in transition countries: The case of Croatia
3	Julia Twigg, University of Kent, UK	Clothing, Identity and Age
4	Clary Krekula, University of Karlstad, Sweden	Elderly living alone: a study of social network as related to household arrangements

JOINT SESSIONS

(I) Joint Session of RC 10 ‘Social Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management’ and RC 11 ‘Sociology of Aging’

“Aging, social exclusion, and social participation in a globalizing world”

Convenors: Julia Rozanova, University of Alberta, Canada (RC10) & Andreas Hoff, Oxford Institute of Ageing, University of Oxford, UK (RC11)

Sunday, 7 September 2008 – 09.00-11.00 [\(Julia\)](#)

Joint session 1	“Social exclusion in old age: multiple disadvantage”	
1	Hélène Thomas, Institute of Political Studies Aix-en-Provence & Marc Bernardot, University of Le Havre, France	Exclusion, loneliness and seclusion of frail and precarious elderly in France: which indicators, which realities, which issues?
2	Marijo Hebert, University of Montreal, Kareen Nour, Brita Brown & Nona Moscovitz, CREGES- CSSS Cavendish, Canada	A way to promote social solidarity among community dwelling people
3	Olivia Ng, University of Melbourne, Australia	Older People, Respect and Social Inclusion
4	Patrick Barrett, University of Waikato Hamilton, New Zealand	A Comparative View of Old-age Vulnerability in New Zealand
5	Isolda Belo da Fonte, Joaquim Nabuco Foundation Recife, Brazil	Old age in Brazil: perspective of gender and social exclusion
6	Julia Rozanova, Norah Keating, Herbert Northcott, University of Alberta, Canada & Susan McDaniel, University of Utah, U.S.A.	The influence of community culture and structural inequalities on social engagement of older rural Canadians
R1	Anna Stepchenko, University of Latvia, Latvia	Link between Transition and Social Exclusion of Elderly in Latvia

Sunday, 7 September 2008 – 11.30-13.30 ([Andreas](#))

Joint session 2		“Varying levels of social inclusion strategies for older people”
1	Jay A. Mancini, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, U.S.A.	Community Social Organization and Aging Societies
2	Andreas Hoff, Oxford Institute of Ageing, Oxford University, UK	National, Regional and Local Social Inclusion Strategies for Older People in Europe”
3	Eileen Fairhurst & Marilyn Fitzpatrick, Manchester Metropolitan University, Glenda Cook & Jan Reed, University of Northumbria, Julia Ryan & Tracey Williamson, University of Salford, all UK	Older People, Participation and Collaborative Governance in Post-Industrial Cities in England
4	Bernadette Jonda, University of Halle-Wittenberg, Germany	Activities on the federal state level to develop new forms of intergenerational relations in Municipalities with Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate and Saxony-Anhalt cited as examples.
5	Glaucia da Silva Destro de Oliveira, Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil.	The meanings attributed to the elderly in a public policy in Santos city

(II) Joint Session of RC 13 ‘Sociology of Leisure’ and RC 11 ‘Sociology of Aging’

“Leisure in aging societies”

Convenors: Susan M. Shaw, University of Waterloo, Canada (RC13) & Sara Arber, University of Surrey, UK (RC11)

Sunday, 7 September 2008 – 15.30-17.30

Joint session		“Leisure in ageing societies”
1	Dirk Steinbach, University of Applied Sciences of Salzburg, Austria	Implications of demographic change on Sport-for-All in Austria and Germany
2	Georg Mueller, University of Fribourg, Switzerland	Media Consumption in an Aging Society: An Empirical Analysis of Age-, Cohort-, and Period-Effects
3	Stella Chatzitheochari & Sara Arber, University of Surrey, UK	Exploring ‘Active Ageing’: Time Use Patterns of Older People in the UK
4	Eileen Green & Carrie Singleton, University of Teesside, Middlesbrough, UK	ICT Use as Community-based Leisure for Older Women
5	Deepa Mathur, University of Rajasthan, Jaipur, India	Abundance of Leisure: Human Development Policies for An Aging Society

***(III) Joint Session of RC 53 ‘Sociology of Childhood Studies’ and RC 11
‘Sociology of Aging’***

“New forms of interaction between children and older adults in ageing societies”

Convenors: Doris Bühler-Niederberger, University of Wuppertal, Germany (RC53) & Andreas Hoff, Oxford Institute of Ageing, University of Oxford, UK (RC11)

Saturday, 6 September 2008 – 18.00-20.00

Joint session 1		“New perspectives on intergenerational relations”
1	Laura Dunne & Rym Akhonzada, Queen’s University Belfast, UK	Looking Forward: A systematic review of children and young people’s perceptions of old age
2	Jeehun Kim, University of Oxford, UK	Transnationalising intergenerational relations: redefining and negotiating family obligations and support in an international migration context
3	Benedita Edina da Silva Lima Cabral, Universidade Federal de Campina Grande Paraiba, Brazil	Elderly and Family – Contemporary Multigenerational Brazilian Family Sustainability

Saturday, 6 September 2008 – 15.30-17.30

Joint session 2	“New perspectives on the grandparent-grandchild relationship”	
1	Merril Silverstein & Sarah Ruiz, University of Southern California, U.S.A.	The Role of Grandparents in Promoting the Successful Development of Grandchildren: A Contingent Resource?
2	Robin Mann, George Leeson & Hafiz Kahn, Oxford Institute of Ageing, Oxford University, UK	Grandchildren and their Grandfathers: Perceptions, Influences and Relationships
3	Katharina Mahne, German Centre of Gerontology Berlin Germany	Caring for grandchildren and receipt of instrumental support in a longitudinal perspective
4	Ignace Olazabal, CREGÉS-CSSS Cavendish, Canada	Social participation among baby-boomer grandparents in the province of Quebec
5	Mpiana Kalula, Cape Peninsula University of Technology, South Africa	Title: How an old age person can be affected by an infected HIV child in South Africa?