

RC11: Sociology of Aging, as approved by the Program Committee

Monday, 24 July 2006: 13:30 – 15:30

Poverty, health and the impact of social change on older persons in Africa

Chair: V. O. Fakoya, University of Nevada, US

Location: University of South Africa, UNISA, Room 2B-3B

	Name(s), organisation, country	Title of presentation	Email
1	M. Gachuhi, Kenyatta University Nairobi, Kenya	You Are Not Sick, You Are Just Old To Suffer Abuse or Stay Sick at Home? Experiences of Older Persons from Kenya.	mugogachuhi@yahoo.com
2	D. Sporton, University of Sheffield, UK + A. Mosimane, University of Namibia, Namibia	Population, Ageing and Sustainable Livelihoods in the Regions Affected by AIDS/HIV: The case of Namibia.	D.sporton@sheffield.ac.uk amosimane@unam.na
3	V. O. Fakoya, University of Nevada, US + O. Lawal, Olabisi Onabanjo University, Nigeria	Government Retirement Benefit Plans and its Effects on Poverty Among the Senior Citizens In Nigeria.	victorfakoya@yahoo.com gbenga_lawal@yahoo.com
4	J. Hoffman, University of Pretoria, South Africa	“Generationed” together: Narratives towards a reconstruction of elderliness in South Africa	jaconda@iafrica.com
5	C. Mba, University of Ghana, Legon, Ghana	Gender disparities in living arrangements of older people in Ghana	chuksmba@yahoo.com chuksmba@ug.edu.gh
6	C. Ogunmefun + E. Schatz, University of Witwaterstrand, South Africa	“It’s difficult – I didn’t recover”: The socio-economic impact of adult morbidity and mortality on female pensioners in rural South Africa	ogunmefunc@hse.pg.wits.ac.za

Monday, 24 July 2006: 15:45 – 17:45

Rethinking gender inequalities in later life

Chair: S. Arber, University of Surrey, UK

Location: University of South Africa, UNISA, Room 2B-3B

	Name(s), organisation, country	Title of presentation	Email
1	C. Russell, University of Sydney, Australia	Gender, ageing and inequalities of men: A biographical perspective	c.russell@fhs.usyd.edu.au
2	K. Yount, Emory University, US + Z. Khadr, American University Cairo, Egypt	Life course determinants of cognitive performance among older women and men in Ismailia, Egypt	kyount@sph.emory.edu
3	M. Denton + L. Boos, McMaster University, Canada	The gender wealth gap: Structural and material constraints and implications for later life	mdenton@mcmaster.ca
4	N. Kontianinen, Statistics Finland, Finland	Educational differences in exiting late from work: Mediated by adult paths or labour market context?	Noora.kontianinen@stat.fi
5	J. Otani, Kyushu University, Japan	Gender difference in happiness and loneliness in old age	otani@frc.kyushu-u.ac.jp
6	M. An, Handong Global University, South Korea	Gender Impact of Pension Reforms in the Republic of Korea	myan@handong.edu

Monday, 24 July 2006: 18:00 – 20:00

Socio-economic, health and racial disparities in ageing

Chair: R. Roops, Kent State University, US

Location: University of South Africa, UNISA, Room 2B-3B

	Name(s), organisation, country	Title of presentation	Email
1	R. Wiggins, City University, UK	Quality of Life at Older Ages: Evidence from the British Household Panel Survey and the English Longitudinal Study of Ageing	R.D.Wiggins@city.ac.uk
2	R. K. Thompson, Texas A&M University, US	Toward a Theory of Racial Violence: Violence and Legal Segregation	rkthompson@neo.tamu.edu
3	R. Roops, D. Brown & W.Myers, Kent State University, US	Perceived Discrimination and Mistrust among Older African-Americans and Whites in the U.S. Health Care System: The Cancer Attitudes and Awareness Study <u>Perceived Discrimination and Mistrust among Middle-Aged and Older African Americans and Whites in the U.S. Health Care System</u>	rroops@kent.edu
4	R. Maruthakutti, Manonmaniam Sundaranar University, India	Measures and predictors of wellbeing among the rural elderly in Southern Tamilnadu	maruthakutti@yahoo.com
5	J. Xi, University of Alabama, US	Age Differentials in Involuntary Migration-Induced Distress	joanxi@uab.edu
6	K. Mann, University of Leeds, UK	Activation, Retirement Planning and A "Working Life"	K.Mann@leeds.ac.uk

Tuesday, 25 July 2006: 13:30 – 15:30

Intergenerational relations

Chair: S. Feldman, Victoria University, Australia

Location: University of South Africa, UNISA, Room 2B-3B

	Name(s), organisation, country	Title of presentation	Email
1	J. J. Kattakayam, University of Kerala, India	Treatment of the Elderly in Three Generations Families: A study in South India	jjkattakayam@yahoo.com
2	M. Balarajan, University of Cambridge, UK	Forces of Transnationalism on the intergenerational contract	mb345@cam.ac.uk
3	A. Hoff & G. Leeson, University of Oxford, UK	Longitudinal development of intergenerational relations in Denmark and Germany	Andreas.hoff@ageing.ox.ac.uk
4	M. Salmi, National Research and Development Centre for Welfare and Health (STAKES), Finland	Intergenerational relations and work/family balance	Minna.Salmi@stakes.fi
5	H. Thomas, Paris 13 University, France	Change of generational roles during Alzheimer	helene.thomas4@wanadoo.fr
6	M. Macara, US	The Day of the Dead in Mexico: Bridging Generations	michaelmacara@yahoo.com

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Aging families and multigenerational households in developing countries

Chair: M. Silverstein, University of Southern California, US

Location: University of South Africa, UNISA, Room 2B-3B

	Name(s), organisation, country	Title of presentation	Email
1	P.K.B. Nayar, Centre for Gerontological Studies, India	Aging of the aged in Kerala, India: A new dimension in gero-care	pkbnayar@rediffmail.com too many papers at Congress!!! (more than 2)
2	C. Wenger, University of Wales, Bangor, UK	Family networks: Ageing men and women in South Asia and the United Kingdom.	gcwenger@tirgwelyog.u-net.com
3	E. Skinner, University College London, UK	Strategy, survival or support? Who really benefits from multigenerational living in Bolivian families?	e.skinner@ucl.ac.uk
4	I. Aboderin + S. Harper, University of Oxford, UK	Global migrant eldercare provision in the West and old age in sub-Saharan Africa: Exploring links and impacts	isabella.aboderin@ageing.ox.ac.uk
5	M. Silverstein, Univeristy of Southern California, US + Z. Cong & S. Li, Xi'an Jiaotong University, China	Intergenerational living arrangements of the aged in rural China: Who's helping whom?	merrils@usc.edu
6	A. Chan, National University of Singapore, Singapore	Social support and psychological-well being among older adults in Singapore	socchana@nus.edu.sg
7	P. Lloyd-Sherlock + N. Grist, University of East Anglia, UK	Simple transfers, complex outcomes. The impacts of pensions on poor households in Brazil	p.lloyd-sherlock@uea.ac.uk

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Family ties in the later stages of the life course

Joint Chairs: I. Connidis, University of Western Ontario, Canada
A. Hoff, University of Oxford, UK

Location: University of South Africa, UNISA, Room 2B-3B

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	Name(s), organisation, country	Title of presentation	Email
1 <u>1</u>	D. Prendergast, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland <u>M. Szydlik, University of Zurich, Switzerland</u>	The End of the Life- course and Beyond in Modern South Korea <u>Gifts and Generations: Solidarity between Parents and Adult Children</u>	Prended@tcd.ie
2	S. Keeling, University of Otago, New Zealand	The changing language of family relations in later life: considering help, support and care	Sally.keeling@chmeds.ac.nz
3	K. Davidson, S. Arber, H. Marshall, M. Raats + M. Lumbers, University of Surrey, UK	Gendered ties and the role of food in older people's lives	K.Davidson@surrey.ac.uk
4	S. Feldman, Victoria University, Australia	"Sandwich Generation" Women: Balancing Multiple Family Responsibilities in Multicultural Australia.	Susan.Feldman@vu.edu.au
5	V. L. Bengtson, University of Southern California, US	Intergenerational Transmission over Several Generations	Bengtson@usc.edu
6	E. Fratzcak, J. Jozwiak + M. Podogrodzka, Warsaw School of Economics, Poland	Changes in family formation and family status of the elderly in Poland, 1988-2002	ewaf@sgh.waw.pl

<u>7</u>	<u>M. Balarajan,</u> <u>University of</u> <u>Cambridge, UK</u> <u>Move to session 01</u>	<u>Forces of</u> <u>Transnationalism on</u> <u>the intergenerational</u> <u>contract</u>	<u>mb345@cam.ac.uk</u>
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Order of presentation:

- 1 Jozwiak
- 2 Bengtson
- 3 Szydlik
- 4 Keeling
- 5 Feldman
- 6 Davidson

Wednesday, ~~26~~ July 2006: 13:30 – 15:30

Workforce ageing in the new economy

Chair: J. McMullin, University of Western Ontario, Canada

Location: University of South Africa, UNISA, Room 2B-3B

	Name(s), organisation, country	Title of presentation	Email
1	L. Vidovicova, B.-E. Manea, + L. Rabusic, Masaryk University, Czech Republik	Eager to retire? Transition to retirement in ten European countries.	11638@mail.muni.cz
2	L. Brooke, Swinburne University, Australia	Prolonging working lives in information technology employment.	LBrooke@groupwise.swin.edu.au
3	S. Harper, University of Oxford, UK	Workability and the Employability of Ageing Workers in Critical Safety Occupations	Sarah.Harper@nuffield.ox.ac.uk
4	K. Platman & P. Taylor, University of Cambridge, UK + K. Henkens & K.	A smooth transition into retirement? The prospects and paradoxes of 'flexibility for an	kp277@cam.ac.uk

	Velladics, Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute, Netherlands	ageing workforce in the new economy.	
5	G. Ranson, University of Calgary, Canada	Shifting down or gearing up? A comparative study of life course transitions among men in information technology employment.	ranson@ucalgary.ca
6	S. Yeandle, University of Leeds + L. Buckner, Sheffield Hallam University, UK	Older workers in the workplace: Evidence from new research on gender and local labour markets.	s.m.yeandle@shu.ac.uk
7	H. Peeters, Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium	Old age protection of non- standard workers in Belgium	Hans.Peeters@soc.kuleuven.be

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Wednesday, 26 July 2006: 15:45 – 17:45

**Joint Session of RC11& RC19: Social Policy and Aging in a Globalised World:
Alternative strategies of old age pension reforms in a global context**

Joint chairs: J. Kohl, University of Heidelberg, Germany
A. Hoff, University of Oxford, UK

Location: [Durban Exhibition Centre DEC Room SS1](#) ~~University of South Africa,~~
~~UNISA, Room 2B-3B~~

	Name(s), organisation, country	Title of presentation	Email
1	J. Johnson + J. B. Williamson, Boston College, US	Do Universal Non-Contributory Old-Age Pensions Make Sense for Rural Areas in Low-Income Nations?	mccabejc@bc.edu jbw@bc.edu
2	E. Calvo, Boston College, US	Old-Age Pension Reform in a Traditional Culture and Non-developed Economy: Lessons for China from Latin America	esteban-calvo@gmail.com
3	J. Hendricks, Oregon State University, US + H. Yoon, Hallym University, South Korea	The Dynamics of Asian Ageing Policy: Changing Mores, Changing Policies	hendricj@onid.orst.edu
4	T. Ogawa, Chiba University + K. Oizumi, Japan Research Institute, Japan	Population Ageing, Social Policy and International Co-operation in Asia and the Pacific	tetsuo-ogawa@le.chiba-u.ac.jp
C1	J. B. Williamson + M. Williams, Boston College, US	Notional Defined Contribution Accounts	jbw@bc.edu
C2	K. Tang, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong	Policy Fiasco and the Mandatory Provident Fund: Hong Kong's Road Map to Retirement	kltang@swk.cuhk.edu.hk

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Business Meeting

Joint eChairs: ~~M. Fine, Macquarie University, Australia~~

~~A. Hoff, University of Oxford, UK~~

~~L. Andersson, Karolinska Institut + Linköping University, Sweden~~

Location: University of South Africa, UNISA, Room 2B-3B

Thursday, 27 July 2006: 13:30-15:30

Civil society, communities and older people

Chair: L. Andersson, Karolinska Institut + Linköping University, Sweden

Location: University of South Africa, UNISA, Room 2B-3B

	Name(s), organisation, country	Title of presentation
1	L. Andersson + E. Jeppsson Grassman, Linköping University, Sweden	Local Settings and Ageing: Implications of a Civil Society Perspective
2	M. Mendonca Covas, University of Algarve, Portugal	Senior Society – a <i>cluster</i> on the Opportunities to Associate ship and Voluntarism
3	P. Walters, University of Queensland, Australia	Planning for Diversity: Sustaining the Old in a New Community
4	J. Pereira, R. J. Angel + J. L. Angel, University of Texas, US	A Case Study of the Elder Care Functions of a Chilean NGO

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**Joint Session of RC11& RC19: Social Policy and Aging in a Globalised World:
The impact of welfare state arrangements on older people's wellbeing**

Joint chairs: A. Hoff, University of Oxford, UK
J. Kohl, University of Heidelberg, Germany

Location: Durban Exhibition Centre DEC Room SS1 ~~University of South Africa, UNISA, Room 2B-3B~~

	Name(s), organisation, country	Title of presentation	Email
1	A. Hussein + O. Kangas, Danish National Institute for Social Research, Denmark	The Welfare State and Poverty Dynamics: the Case of Pension Insurance in the EU	olk@sfi.dk
2	V. Timonen, D. Prendergast + M. Doyle, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland	The Complex World of Care: An Analysis of the Changing Interplay of Public, Private and Non-Profit Sectors in the Community Care of Older Persons in Ireland	timonenv@tcd.ie
3	V. Walters, University of Swansea, UK	A Strategy for Older People in Wales: A Broad Paradigm of Change	V.Walters@swansea.ac.uk
4	G. Leeson + A. Khan, University of Oxford, UK/Bangladesh	Cross National Differences in Attitudes to the Age of Retirement: The HSBC Future of Retirement Global Ageing Survey 2005	George.leeson@ageing.ox.ac.uk
C1	L. Manteghi, AARP, US	The International Retirement Security Survey: Main Findings	manteghi@aarp.org
C2	A. Motel-Klingebiel, German Centre of Gerontology Berlin, Germany	Social Inequality Among Older People and Welfare State Reform	motel@dza.de

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Other research on ageing

Chair: L. Gastron, National University of Lujan, Argentina

Location: University of South Africa, UNISA, Room 2B-3B

	Name(s), organisation, country	Title of presentation	Email
1	K. Schmeidler, Transport Research Centre Brno, Czech Republic	SIZE Project-Life Quality of Senior Citizens in relation to Mobility Conditions	schmeidler@cdv.cz
2	A.K.M. Islam, University of Rajshahi , Bangladesh	Emaciated Rural Elderly in Bangladesh	akm.lilon@lycos.com
3	C. Thetford + J. Robinson, University of Liverpool, UK	Older People's experiences of decision-making participation and moving as a part of a housing regeneration project in Liverpool	clare.thetford@liv.ac.uk Thetford@liv.ac.uk J.E.Robinson@liv.ac.uk
4	L. Vidovicova, Masaryk University & R. Sedlakova, Zapadoreska University, Czech Republic	What would we know about Older People if we would know them only from the mass media?	Lucie.Vidovic@seznam.cz sedlakova@gfk.cz
5	B. Hale, University of Otago, New Zealand	Doorways: Interviewing Frail Older People	patchy@extra.co.nz
6	R. Yamanoi, Meisei University, Japan	Support Methods to Develop Users' Trust in Care Managers	rieyama@soci.meisei- u.ac.jp
7	J. Katz + C. Holland, Open University, UK	Extra care housing: is it an attractive prospect	j.t.katz@open.ac.uk

		for British Jews?	
C1	J. Jozwiak + M. Podegrodzka, Warsaw School of Economics Poland	Ageing in Europe: Opinions of Europeans on Population Ageing and the Elderly	ninaj@sgh.waw.pl
C2: Poster	L. Gastron & C. Lalive, National University of Lujan, Argentina	Collective Memory in Switzerland and Argentina	gastron@intermedia.com.ar

Friday, 28 July 2006: 13:30-15:30

Aged care, individualisation and risk

Chair: M. Fine, Macquarie University, Australia

Location: University of South Africa, UNISA, Room 2B-3B

	Name(s), organisation, country	Title of presentation	Email
1	Kwok Hong-Kin, Lingnan University, Hong Kong + Lam Cheung Richard, <i>Hong Kong Shue Yan College, Hong Kong</i>	Population Aging and its Impact on Elderly Care in China: A Study of Guangzhou	kwokhk@ln.edu.hk rclam@hksyc.edu
2	M. Zimmermann + C. Schaepe, Martin-Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany	Social Care and social networks of elderly patients in need of homecare	mz_sfb@web.de
3	L. A. Strain, University of Alberta + C. J. Maxwell, University of Calgary, Canada	Assisted living in Alberta, Canada: Where does it fit on the continuum of aged care?	laurel.strain@ualberta.ca maxwell@ucalgary.ca
4	M. Zechner, University of Tampere, Finland	Are carers trusting services?	minna.zechner@uta.fi
5	S. Evans, R. Means + T. Fear, University of	How risky? The views of relatives	Robin.Means@uwe.ac.uk

	the West of England, UK	views of relatives and professionals on extra care housing for people with dementia	
6	Neil Small, University of Bradford, UK	Vulnerabilities of people with dementia at the end of their lives: the shortcomings of autonomy	N.A.Small@Bradford.ac.uk
7	N. Chappell + C. Dujela, University of Victoria, Canada	Changes in caregiver coping over time	nlc@uvic.ca
8	H.J. Kondratowitz, German Centre of Gerontology Berlin, Germany	Patterns of Irregular Work in Care – the actual development and experiences between Germany and Poland	kondrato@dza.de
9	R. C. Reid, C. Robinson + H. A. Cooke, University of British Columbia, Canada	Assessment of two models of care for institutionalized persons with dementia in Canada: A mixed methods approach	colin.reid@ubc.ca
10	C. Ungerson, University of Kent, UK	The management of risk in consumer directed care schemes: a cross national analysis	clareungerson@aol.com
C1	G. Baltrusyte, Vytautas Magnus University, Lithuania	Caring for a family member with Alzheimer's Disease: Lithuanian Case	g.baltrusaityte@smf.vdu.lt
C2 Poster	M. Doyle + V. Timonen, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland	A Tale of Four Cities: Domiciliary Care for Older People in Copenhagen, San Francisco, Dublin + Berlin	martha.doyle@tcd.ie

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Joint Session of RC11&RC19: Reshaping programs for Long-Term Care: The Effects of Reforms

Chair: K. Hinrichs, University of Bremen, Germany

Location: [Durban Exhibition Centre DEC Room SS1](#) ~~University of South Africa, UNISA, Room 2B-3B~~

	Name(s), organisation, country	Title of presentation	Email
1	A. Saito, Japan Society for the Promotion of Science, Tokyo, Japan	Domiciliary Care for the Elderly in Japan and Norway	saiaki85@nifty.com
2	A. Motel-Klingebiel + H.-J. von Kondratowitz, German Centre of Gerontology Berlin, Germany	Help and Care in an International Perspective: Lessons from German and Japanese Experiences	motel@dza.de kondrato@dza.de
3	C. Ranci + E. Pavolini, Polytechnic University of Milan, Italy	New Trends of Elderly Care Policy in Western Europe: Towards a Social Market of Care Services?	e.pavolini@univpm.it
4	T. Rostgaard, The Danish National Institute of Social Research, Denmark	Quality Dimensions in Care for the Elderly	tr@sfi.dk

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Care and care workers

Chair: C. Ungerson, University of Kent, UK

Location: University of South Africa, UNISA, Room 2B-3B

	Name(s), organisation, country	Title of presentation	Email
1	T. Jacobs, University of Antwerp, Belgium	Determinants of informal care: on the different dynamics of informal care given inside and outside the household	Therese.Jacobs@ua.ac.be
2	E. Jeppsson- Grassman, University of Linköping, Sweden	Informal helping and care in Sweden – patterns 1992-2005	evagr@ituf.liu.se
3	A. Netten, University of Kent, UK	Home care workers and quality of care	A.P.Netten@kent.ac.uk
4	A. Martin- Matthews, University of British Columbia, Canada + J. Phillips, University of Swansea, UK	Blurring the boundaries between public and private care: home care workers and the negotiation of client and family relationships	amm@interchange.ubc.ca Judith.E.Phillips@swansea.ac.uk
5	I. Eyers, University of Surrey, UK	Caring from the cradle to the grave: developing care skills in the UK and Germany	I.Eyers@surrey.ac.uk
6	B. Anderson + L. Gordolan, University of Oxford, UK	Who Cares? A qualitative analysis of Filipino migrant care workers in the	bridget.anderson@compas.ox.ac.uk lourdes.gordolan@compas.ox.ac.uk

		United Kingdom	
7	H. Theobald, Social Science Research Centre Berlin, Germany + V. Burau, University of Aarhus, Denmark	Redefining boundaries in care work: combining social care and public policy approaches	theobald@wz-berlin.de viola@ps.au.dk
C1	A.-B. Sand, Umeå University, Sweden	Family care abd service for supporting family carers of elderly people – a nordic overview	Ann-Britt.M.Sand@socw.umu.se
C2	K. Lowton, King's College London, UK	Brave new worlds: Parents' experiences of caring for children with cystic fibrosis into adulthood	karen.lowton@kcl.ac.uk

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Body, aging and everyday life

Joint chairs: P. Oberg, Uppsala University, Sweden

M. Fine, Macquarie University, Australia

Location: Durban Exhibition Centre, DEC, Room SS1

	Name(s), organisation, country	Title of presentation	Email
1	E. Tulle, Glasgow Caledonian University, UK	Ageing bodies and sociological theorising	e.tulle@gcal.ac.uk
2	A. Bhoite, Shantiniketan Housing Society, India	Ageing and everyday life in the Indian context which special reference to women	uttamraob@yahoo.com
3	K. Horton, University of Surrey, UK	The falling body: Perceptions of older men and women who experience recurrent falls	K.Horton@surrey.ac.uk
4	W. Martin, University of Warwick, UK	Ageing, the Body and the Visual in Everyday Life: Insights from a Qualitative Study	W.P.Martin@warwick.ac.uk

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Anti-aging/Extended lives and cultures in old age

Chair: E. Tulle, Glasgow Caledonian University, UK

Location: University of South Africa, UNISA, Room 2B-3B

	Name(s), organisation, country	Title of presentation	Email
1	S. Arber, University of Surrey, UK	'Doing Gender' and attitudes towards life prolongation in later life	S.Arber@surrey.ac.uk
2	G. G. Debert, Universidade Estadual de Campinas, Brazil	Ageing and the constitution of the Third Age in Brazil	ggdebert@uol.com.br
3	R. Edmondson, National University of Ireland Galway, Ireland	Expectations of Ageing: Wisdom and the Life Course	Ricca.Edmondson@nuigalway.ie
4	C. Victor, University of Reading, UK	Consuming health: the emergence of health consumerism in later life	c.r.victor@reading.ac.uk
5	J. Vincent, University of Exeter, UK	Science and imagery in the 'war on old age'	JVincent@exeter.ac.uk
6	M. Leontowitsch, St George's University of London, UK	The Project of Self-Care – Towards a Concept of Health Maintenance by People Aged 60+	mleontow@hscs.sgul.ac.uk
7	R. Ronning, Lillehammer University College, Norway & M. Fine, Macquarie University, Australia	Scenarios for Care: meeting the care deficit	rolf.ronning@hil.no michael.fine@mq.edu.au

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The status of older persons in developing countries

Chair: ~~A. Joshi, Banaras Hindu University, India~~

Location: University of South Africa, UNISA, Room 2B-3B

	Name(s), organisation, country	Title of presentation	Email
1	N. Audinarayana, Bharathiar University, India	Status of the Elderly Persons in Tamil Nadu State, India: Patterns, Differentials and Determinants	audi_bu@yahoo.co.in
2	M. H. Khan, University of Dhaka, Bangladesh	The Emerging Issues of Population Ageing in Bangladesh	mehedi_dps@yahoo.com
3	M. Shukla, APS University, India	Ageing Problems Among Rural Indians	msociology@rediffmail.com
4	A. Joshi, Banaras Hindu University, India	Where Is the Rural Elderly Population in the Emerging Health Policy Regime of India: Grass-root Realities?	arvindvns@satyam.net.in
5	C. Gomes, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales, Mexico	The Family and Economic Status of Elderly in Mexico: Generational Composition and Income of Poor Households in Mexico	cristy_gomes@yahoo.com
6	A. Manlagnit, De La Salle University, Philippines	Recasting Care: changes in the care of older people in a rural community in the Philippines	manlagnita@dlsu.edu.ph
7	S. Mishra, Banaras Hindu University,	Living Arrangements of	Smishra_vns@rediffmail.com

	India	Older Persons in a North Indian District	
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