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Reconstructing the Population History of Continental Europe by Recovering Surviving Census Records

May 26th – 27th, 2011

Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, Rostock, Germany

CONFERENCE PROGRAM:

Thursday, May 26th

Room 057 (Johann Peter Süßmilch Auditorium)

9:00 Welcome address by Joshua R. Goldstein (director of MPIDR)

Session I: Setting a new agenda and new developments in other similar projects (I)

9:05 – 10:20 Chair: Kees Mandemakers (IISH)

Joshua R. Goldstein (MPIDR): Rationale of the Mosaic Project

Andrejs Plakans (Iowa State University): Keeping Focused: Census Microdata and the European Historical Experience

Steve Ruggles (MPC): Developing Integrated International Microdata: The experience of IPUMS and NAPP

10:20 – 10:40 Coffee break

Session II: Setting a new agenda and new developments in other similar projects (II)

10:40 – 12:00 Chair: Steve Ruggles (MPC)

Gunnar Thorvaldsen (University of Tromsø): Developments in the Nordic countries with respect to NAPP and other historical censuses

Kees Mandemakers (IISH): Large Historical Databases with Longitudinal Micro Data: New Developments in the Netherlands and International Perspectives

Sebastian Klüsener (MPIDR): Geocoding census data for cartographic visualisation and spatial analysis

12:00 – 13:30 Lunch in the cafeteria

Session III: Exemplary research questions (I)

13:30 – 15:10 *Chair: Diego Ramiro-Fariñas (Spanish Council for Scientific Research)*

David Reher (Complutense University of Madrid): Family ties in Europe some fifteen years later: what can we learn from the European-wide collection of census microdata?

Franziska Tollnek (University of Tübingen): Relationship between Family Size and Human Capital in early modern Spain

Gianpiero Dalla Zuanna (University of Padua) The first Italian Censuses: three examples of cadastres of 15th and 16th century

Joshua R. Goldstein (MPIDR): Vital rates from cross-sectional household listings: a new approach

15:10 – 15:30 Coffee break

Session IV: Exemplary research questions (II)

15:30 – 17:15 *Chair: David Reher (Complutense University of Madrid)*

Patrick Heady (Max-Planck-Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle/Saale): Kinship, residence and their correlates - present questions about past data

Georg Fertig (University of Halle-Wittenberg) and **Christian Schlöder** (University of Bonn): Using non-census population enumeration data for population estimates for Germany, 16th to 19th century

Michel Oris, Olivier Perroux, Adrien Remund, Gilbert Ritschard (University of Geneva): An exploration of growing religious pluralism across Geneva censuses, 1816-1843

Mikołaj Szoltysek and **Siegfried Gruber** (MPIDR): The MOSAIC collection and European family systems reconsidered: promises, potentialities, and... problems

18:00 Dinner in the restaurant "Carlo615" (Warnowufer 61)

Friday, May 27th

Room 057 (Johann Peter Süßmilch Auditorium)

Session V: Building the partnership

9:00 – 10:15 *Chair: Gunnar Thorvaldsen (University of Tromsø)*

Siegfried Gruber, Mikołaj Szoltysek and Joshua R. Goldstein (MPIDR): Becoming a Mosaic partner

10:15 – 10:30 Coffee break

Session VI: Country reports of project partners

10:30 – 12:00 *Chair: Michel Oris (University of Geneva)*

Rolf Gehrmann (Viadrina University of Frankfurt/Oder): Surviving census microdata for 19th century Germany and the creation of a sample for the year 1846

Martin Dinter and Rembrandt Scholz (MPIDR): Pre-19th century German census-like material & other data collection efforts /Mecklenburg-Schwerin censuses of 1819, 1867, and 1900

Peter Öri (Demographic Research Institute Budapest): Surviving census microdata for historical Hungary: inventorying and sampling

Dalia Leinarte (University of Vilnius): Household listings in 19th century Lithuania

12:00 – 13:15 Lunch in the cafeteria

Room 005 (Wilhelm Lexis Conference Room)

Session VII: Other country reports and discussion about available census microdata

13:15 – 14:15 *Chair: Andrejs Plakans (Iowa State University)*

Irina Troitskaia (Moscow State University): Russian sources for historical demography

Beatrice Moring (Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure/University of Helsinki): Finnish families and communities before 1900, the nature and quality of microlevel datasets

Fabrice Boudjaaba (CNRS-CERHIO, University of Rennes 2) and **Stéphane Minvielle** (University of Bordeaux 3): Charleville, What else? Reconstructing the Population History of France by Recovering Surviving Census Records

Anna Cabré, Joana Maria Pujadas Mora and **Teresa Menacho** (Centre for Demographic Studies, Barcelona): Surviving census records in Catalonia: Catalonia Historical Census Database

Marco Breschi (University of Sassari) and **Matteo Manfredini** (University of Parma): Before and after the Unity of Italy: An inventory of Italian census sources

Violetta Hionidou (Newcastle University): Surviving microdata in Greece

Aleksandra Vuletić (Institute of History, Belgrade): 19th century censuses in Serbian archives for reconstructing population structures

Daniela Deteşan (Babeş-Bolyai University Cluj): An overview of existing sources for census microdata in Romania (18-19th centuries)

Session VIII: Final discussion

14:15 – 15:00 *Chair: Evan Roberts (MPC)*

- Answers to open questions
- Final discussion about available data sources
- Concluding remarks

15:30 Boat trip from Kabutzenhof to Warnemünde

18:30 Dinner in the restaurant “Wenzel Prager Bierstuben” (Am Bahnhof 1) in Warnemünde