**Joint NordWel and REASSESS**

**International Summer School:**

STATE, SOCIETY & CITIZEN

**Cross**-**disciplinary Perspectives** **on**

**Welfare** **State** **Development**

**12 - 17 August 2012, Hanasaari, Espoo, Finland**

**PROGRAMME**

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# INTRODUCTION

**State, Society & Citizen**

**– Cross-disciplinary Perspectives on Welfare State Development**

Joint NordWel and REASSESS International Summer School is an intensive course organised by the Nordic Centres of Excellence *The Nordic Welfare State – Historical Foundations and Future Challenges,* *NordWel* and *Reassessing the Nordic Welfare Model, REASSESS*. This is the fifth summer school NordWel is organizing and second as a joint venture with REASSESS.

The course is meant to give Nordic and foreign PhD students and young researchers access to the scholars doing cutting-edge research in the field in question. The aim of Summer School is to stimulate cross-disciplinary and multi-perspective discussions among the students and guest lecturers on the welfare state, its historical background and its future.

Welfare States have and can be studied from a number of theoretical and methodological approaches, with various chronological perspectives and with a focus on different empirical phenomena. As stated in the title “State, Society & Citizen – Cross-Disciplinary Perspectives on Welfare State Development” our aim is to stimulate cross-disciplinary and multi-perspective discussions on the welfare state as a historical phenomenon and concept. The welfare state is understood as a broad concept and the summer school includes papers on welfare institutions; historical and social preconditions; ideas, visions and critiques; transnational and comparative perspectives as well as studies of agents and social movements. The summer school will – inspired by new trends within welfare research – challenge our often very narrow national and contemporary understanding of the welfare state. Our aim is to bring together PhD students and young researchers and stimulate a discussion that will challenge and maybe bring us beyond well-established concepts and understandings.

The Summer School takes place in the Hanasaari Swedish-Finnish Cultural Centre administered by the Swedish-Finnish Cultural Foundation. It is a well-known congress centre, located on a beautiful archipelago headland close to the Helsinki city centre. The Hanasaari cultural centre was inaugurated on 1 June 1975 by King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden and President Urho Kekkonen of Finland. The building was designed by architect Veikko Malmio, and its original interior decorations by Professor Yrjö Sotamaa**.**

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NCoE REASSESS <http://www.reassess.no/id/14497>

# TEACHERS

**Jonathan Bradshaw (University of York)** is Professor of Social Policy at the University of York. He is the chair of the Scientific Advisory Board of NordForsk’s Nordic Centre of Excellence Programme on Welfare Research. His areas of expertise include social security policy, family policy, poverty and living standards, comparative social policy, demography and social policy and wellbeing of children. His publications include *The well-being of children in the United Kingdom* (ed., 3rd edition 2011).

**Jochen Clasen (University of Edinburgh)** is Professor of Comparative Social Policy in School of Social and Political Science. His research focuses on comparative social policy research, unemployment, labour market, social security, European social policy and welfare reform. Jochen Clasen is co-founder and honorary president of ESPAnet, the European Social Policy Analysis network. He is also the editor (with T. Meyer, Southampton University) of the Journal of European Social Policy. His recent publications include *Converging Worlds of Welfare? British and German Social Policy in the 21st Century* (ed., 2011) and *Regulating the Risk of Unemployment. National Adaptations to Post-Industrial Labour Markets in Europe* (2011, with Daniel Clegg).

**Christoph Conrad** **(University of Geneva)** is Professor of Contemporary History at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. His research interests include the comparative history of the welfare state, the development of public opinion and market research as well as the history of national historiographies in Europe. Professor Conrad is a member of the NordWel’s International Reference Group and editor of the series *Writing the Nation* by Palgrave Macmillan. Recent publications include *Auf der Kippe. Integration und Ausschluss in Sozialhilfe und Sozialpolitik* (2008, edited with Laura von Mandach), *Die Nation schreiben: Geschichtswissenschaft im internationalen Vergleich* (2002, edited with Sebastian Conrad) and  *Staatsbürgerschaft in Europa* (2001, edited with Jürgen Kocka).

**Olli Kangas (The Social Insurance Institution of Finland KELA/University of Southern Denmark)** is Research professor and Head of the research department at the Social Security Institution of Finland, KELA. His research interests include comparative welfare studies, institutional set-ups of welfare programs, political and structural factors behind the development of welfare states, consequences of social policy in terms of income distribution, poverty, legitimacy and collective action*.* He has written extensively on poverty and inequality, social policy, social citizenship, methodology, the history of the welfare state, principles of redistribution, a number of policy programmes, most notably pensions, work injury schemes as well as sickness insurance. Kangas is an expert on the Finnish society and welfare state, but has also conducted numerous comparative studies.

**Arnlaug Leira (University of Oslo)** isProfessor emeritus in Sociology. Her academic interests include families and welfare states, gender, caring and social citizenship. She has published extensively on family change and public policy reform in Scandinavia, gender and work, and care, gender and citizenship in modern welfare states. Her recent publications include, among others, *Gendering citizenship in Western Europe* (2007 with Lister, R., Williams, F., Anttonen, A., Bussemaker, J., Gerhard, U., Heinen, J., Johansson, S., Siim, B., Tobío, C. & A. Gavanas.) and *Politicising Parenthood. Gender relations in welfare states* (2006, edited with A.L. Ellingsæter).

**Christopher Lloyd (University of New England, Armidale)** isProfessor of Economic History in School of Business, Economics and Public Policy, University of New England, Armidale. He is also a member of NordWel’s International Reference Group. His research interests include the history of Australia’s political economy, philosophy and methodology of social science history, historical geopolitics and economic history, history of Social Democratic Welfare Capitalism, socio-economic evolution theory and comparative histories of settler economies. His recent publications include *Settler Economies in World History* (2011, edited with Metzer J. and Sutch,R.).

**Kimberly Morgan (George Washington University, Washington DC)** isAssociate Professor of Political Science and International Affairs at the George Washington University. Kimberly Morgan’s research focuses on comparative public policy in advanced industrialized countries, with particular interests in family policies, immigration, health care, and taxation. Her most recent book is *The Delegated Welfare State: Medicare, Markets, and the Governance of American Social Policy*, with Andrea Louise Campbell and published by Oxford University Press 2011.

**Bruno Palier (Sciences Po, Paris)** is Research Professor at the Centre d’etudes européenes at Sciences Po in Paris. His research interests include welfare state reforms, from both French and comparative perspective, Social Policy, Public policy analysis, European Union, and Europeanisation. His recent publications include *The age of dualization, the changing face of inequality in deindustrializing societies* (2011, edited with Patrick Emmenegger, Silja Hausermann and Martin Seeleib-Kaiser); *Towards a social investment welfare state? Ideas, policies and challenges* (2011, edited with Nathalie Morel and Joakim Palme) and *A long Good Bye to Bismarck? The Politics of Welfare reform in Continental Europe* (2010).

**Dorottya Szikra (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest)** is Associate Professor of Eötvös Loránd University, Faculty of Social Sciences Társadalomtudományi Kar. Her areas of expertise include principles of social policy, the history of social work and social policy, and comparative family policies. Her recent publications include *Tradition Matters: Child Care and Primary School Education in Modern Hungary* (2011, in Child Care and Primary Education in Post-War Europe by Karen Hagemann, Konrad Jarausch & Cristina Allemann-Ghionda).

**Noel Whiteside (University of Warwick)** is Professor in Comparative Public Policy at the University of Warwick. She is a member of the Scientific Advisory Board of NordForsk’s Nordic Centre of Excellence Programme on Welfare Research. She researches the development of social and public policy in historical and comparative perspectives. Professor Whiteside’s specific interests lie in labour markets, labour market policies and constructions of social dependency. Her recent publications include *Britain’s Pensions Crisis: history and policy* (2006, edited with Hugh Pemberton and Pat Thane)*;* Pension Security in the 21st Century: redrawing the public-private divide (2003, edited with Gordon Clark); and *Transforming European Employment Policy: labour market transitions and the promotion of capability* (2012, edited with R. Rogowski and R. Salais).

**Anneli Anttonen (University of Tampere)** isProfessor of Social Policy in the University of Tampere. She is a member of REASSESS Management Group. Her research interests include welfare state theory, comparative social care research, feminist social policy and welfare state research, care and social capital, and Finland and the Nordic model. Anttonen’s recent publications include *Gendering Citizenship in Western Europe: New Challenges for Citizenship Research in a Cross-national Context* (2007, with Ruth Lister, Fiona Williams, Anneli Anttonen, Jet Bussemaker, Ute Gerhard, Jacqueline Heinen, Stina Johansson, Arnlaug Leira, Birte Siim and Constanza Tobia, with Anna Gavanas**)** and*The Young, the Old and the State. Social Care Systems in Five Industrial Nations* (2003, edited with John Baldock & Jorma Sipilä).

**Pauli Kettunen (University of Helsinki)** is Professor of Political History at the University of Helsinki, Finland. His research interests are related to nationalism and globalization, welfare state and industrial relations, social movements, and the conceptual history of politics.  He is the director of NCoE NordWel. His recent publications include *Beyond Welfare State Models. Transnational Historical Perspectives on Social Policy* (2011, edited with Klaus Petersen);*”Le modèle nordique d’état-providence”,*  Revue d’Histoire Nordique, Special Issue,  No. 9 (2010, edited with Klaus Petersen); and *The Nordic Welfare State* (2010, edited with Stein Kuhnle, Chen Yinzhang Chen and Klaus Petersen).

**Pirjo Markkola (University of Jyväskylä)** is Professor of Finnish history at the University of Jyväskylä, Finland. Her research interests are related to social history, gender history and the history of the Nordic welfare states. Professor Markkola is a member of NordWel Management Group and the chair of NordWel’s theme group ´Religion, Lutheranism and the Nordic Welfare State Model´. Her recent publications include *Nordiska barndomar 1900–2000. Frihet och likhet för välfärdsstaternas barn?* (2011, with **Andresen,** Astri, Ólöf Gardarsdóttir, Monika Janfelt, Cecilia Lindgren & Ingrid Söderlind)and *Suffrage, Gender, and Citizenship. International Perspectives on Parliamentary Reforms* (2009, edited with Irma Sulkunen and Seija-Leena Nevala-Nurmi).

**Klaus Petersen (University of Southern Denmark, Odense)** is Professor of History and Director at the Centre for Welfare State Research, University of Southern Denmark, Odense. He is also the vice-director of NCoE NordWel. Professor Petersen’s research focuses on welfare state development with special interest on pension policy, family policy, immigration policies and transnational perspectives. His latest publications include: In Experts We Trust. Knowledge, Experts and the Nordic Model of Welfare (2010, edited with Åsa Lundqvist); and Dansk Velfærdshistorie. Vol. 1-III (2010-2012, edited with Jørn Henrik Petersen and Niels Finn Christiansen).

**Veli-Matti Ritakallio (University of Turku)** is Professor of Social Policy at the University of Turku, Finland. He is a member of REASSESS Management Group. Professor Ritakallio’s research interests include comparative welfare research, poverty, income redistribution, income transfers, welfare state models, cross-national comparisons. Veli-Matti Ritakallio’s RECENT publications include *Child Poverty in Large Families* (2006, with Jonathan Bradshaw, Naomi Finch, Emese Mayhew and Christine Skinner).

# PROGRAMME

The Summer School consists of lectures, workshops and poster presentaions supplemented with a panel session and poster presentations. In total, there will be nine lectures, one panel and nine workshops with thirty five papers to discuss. The length of the lectures is 45 minutes leaving 30 minutes general discussion. As in previous Summer Schools the first two questions in the open discussion should be posed by Ph.D. students. This recommendation holds for both lectures and workshops.

There will also be time for social programme including a day trip to Finland’s second oldest town Porvoo and dinner in Haikko Manor as well as a guided tour in Tapiola garden city district in Espoo.

**SUNDAY 12 AUGUST**

**14.00 Registration at Hanasaari lobby**

Coffee and sandwiches will be served in restaurant Johannes

**16.00-17.00 Welcome and introduction**

Pauli Kettunen (University of Helsinki) & Heidi Haggrén (University of Helsinki)

 Conference room Aleksis

**17.00-18.15 Lecture I:**

**Generations of welfare state research -- pensions as example**Olli Kangas (The Social Insurance Institution of Finland KELA/University of Southern Denmark)

 Conference room Aleksis

**19.00 Dinner**

 Restaurant Johannes, Hanasaari

**MONDAY 13 AUGUST**

09.00-10.15 **Lecture II:**

**"Social Security throughout the World": the transnational construction of knowledge for policy making and social science research**

Christoph Conrad (University of Geneva)

 Conference room Aleksis

**10.15-10.45 Coffee**

 **Poster session 1**

 Hanasaari lobby

**10.45-12.00 Lecture III:**

**Family Change and Policy Reform: Transforming the Scandinavian Childcare Regulation Regime 1970s – 2000s**

 Arnlaug Leira (University of Oslo) Conference room Aleksis

**12.00-13.00 Lunch**

 Restaurant Johannes, Hanasaari

**13.00-14.50 Parallel sessions**

 **Workshop 1a,** Conference room Aleksis

 **Workshop 2a,** Seminar room Solveig

 **Workshop 3a,** Seminar room Selma

**14.50-15.15 Break**

 **Poster session 2**

 Hanasaari lobby

**15.15-17.00 Parallel sessions**

 **Workshop 1b,** Conference room Aleksis

 **Workshop 2b,** Seminar room Solveig

 **Workshop 3b,** Seminar room Selma

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**19.00 Dinner**

Restaurant Johannes, Hanasaari

**TUESDAY 14 AUGUST**

**9.00-10.15 Lecture IV:**

**DIY social policy in case of unemployment - what do British households do?**

 Jochen Clasen (University of Edinburgh)

 Conference room Aleksis

**10.15-10.45 Coffee**

 **Poster session 3**

 Hanasaari lobby

**10.45-12.00 Lecture V:**

**State, family and gender in CEE welfare states - historical traditions and present challenges**

Dorottya Szikra (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest)

Conference room Aleksis

**12.00-13.00 Lunch**

 Restaurant Johannes, Hanasaari

**13.00-14.50**  **Parallel sessions**

 **Workshop 4a,** Conference room Aleksis

 **Workshop 5a,** Seminar room Solveig

 **Workshop 6a,** Seminar room Selma

**14.50-15.15 Break**

 **Poster session 4**

 Hanasaari lobby

**15.15-17.00**  **Parallel sessions**

 **Workshop 4b,** Conference room Aleksis

 **Workshop 5b,** Seminar room Solveig

 **Workshop 6b,** Seminar room Selma

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**18.00 Reception hosted by the Rector of the University of Helsinki**

 Main building, University of Helsinki

Bus transportation from Hanasaari at 17.20

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***Free time***

**WEDNESDAY 15 AUGUST**

**9.00-10.15 Lecture VI:**

**Social investment: A paradigm in search of a new economic model and political mobilization**

Bruno Palier (Sciences Po, Paris) Conference room Aleksis

**10.15-10.45 Coffee**

 **Poster session 5**  Hanasaari lobby

**10.45-12.00 Lecture VII:**

**Shifting Responsibilities in Western European Pension Systems: What Future for Social Models?**

 Noel Whiteside (University of Warwick) Conference room Aleksis

**12.00-13.00 Lunch**

 Restaurant Johannes, Hanasaari

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**13.30-21.15 Visit to Porvoo and Haikko Manor**

Bus transportation from Hanasaari at 13.30

**THURSDAY 16 AUGUST**

**9.00-10.15 Lecture VIII:**

**Pondering the Peculiar US Welfare State: What Can We Learn from an "Exceptional" System of Social Provision?**

Kimberly Morgan (George Washington University, Washington DC)

 Conference room Aleksis

**10.15-10.45 Coffee**

 **Poster session 6**

 Hanasaari lobby

**10.45-12.00 Lecture IX:**

**Child Poverty, Policy and the Crisis**

 Jonathan Bradshaw (University of York)

 Conference room Aleksis

**12.00-13.00 Lunch**

 Restaurant Johannes, Hanasaari

**13.00-14.50**  **Parallel sessions**

 **Workshop 7a,** Conference room Aleksis

 **Workshop 8a,** Seminar room Solveig

 **Workshop 9a,** Seminar room Selma

**14.50-15.15 Break**

 **Poster session 7**

 Hanasaari lobby

**15.15-17.00**  **Parallel sessions**

 **Workshop 7b,** Conference room Aleksis

 **Workshop 8b,** Seminar room Solveig

 **Workshop 9b,** Seminar room Selma

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**17.45 Visit to Tapiola**

Guided tour in Tapiola and tapas in restaurant Sevilla

Bus transportation from Hanasaari at 17.20

**20.00 Dinner**

 Restaurant Johannes, Hanasaari

**FRIDAY 17 AUGUST**

**9.00-10.20 Panel session:**

**New approaches and results in welfare state research**

Pauli Kettunen (University of Helsinki)

Klaus Petersen (University of Southern Denmark)

Pirjo Markkola (University of Jyväskylä) Anneli Anttonen (University of Tampere)

Christopher Lloyd (University of New England, Armidale)

 Conference room Aleksis

**10.20-10.40 Coffee break**

Hanasaari lobby

**10.40-12.00 Panel session** continues

Conference room Aleksis

**12.00-13.00 Lunch**

 Restaurant Johannes, Hanasaari

**13.00-14.00 Closing session**

 Conference room Aleksis

**14.00 Coffee**

Restaurant Johannes, Hanasaari

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# WORKSHOPS

In workshops papers are presented and discussed. We have 45-50 minutes to for each paper. The PhD student presents his/her paper for ten minutes. After the presentation an assigned senior scholar (discussant) comments on the manuscript for fifteen minutes. Thereafter the floor will be open for discussion. The discussants take turn at chairing the workshop. PhD students are expected to have read the papers in advance.

The workshops are held in three different locations: in conference room Aleksis (1st floor) and seminar rooms Selma and Solveig (2nd floor).

**MONDAY 13 AUGUST**

**Workshop 1a**

13.00-14.50

Chair: Veli-Matti Ritakallio/Klaus Petersen

Imre Szabo: The Political Economy of Welfare Service Organization – Public Sector Employment and Welfare Service Provision in Post-Industrial Democracies

Discussant: Veli-Matti Ritakallio

*Break*

Lei Zhang: The politics of pension reform in China: institution, interest, ideas

Discussant: Klaus Petersen

**Workshop 2a**

13.00-14.50

Chair: Dorottya Szikra/Kimberly Morgan

Julia Höppner: Contradictory Incentives or Freedom of Choice? Cash-for-Childcare Schemes in Norway and Sweden

Discussant: Kimberly Morgan

*Break*

Pawel Luczak: Between private and public. Policies affecting long term care utilization in Central and Eastern Europe

Discussant: Dorottya Szikra

**Workshop 3a**

13.00-14.50

Chair: Pirjo Markkola/Christopher Lloyd

Rongji Tan: Analysis of the Social Integration for Rural-Urban migrants in Shanghai

Discussant: Christopher Lloyd

*Break*

Lovisa Broström: Masculinization of poverty in the Swedish Welfare State 1964 to 2010

Discussant: Pirjo Markkola

**Workshop 1b**

15.15-17.00

Chair: Olli Kangas/ Klaus Petersen

Erik Sigge: Plainly Speaking: Uno Åhrén and the Pragmatic Implementation of Swedish Modernism

Discussant: Klaus Petersen

*Break*

Laura Falender: Housing Welfare: Whose responsibility?

Discussant: Olli Kangas

**Workshop 2b**

15.15-17.00

Chair: Kimberly Morgan/Arnlaug Leira

Heidi Haggrén: Care and fight. Collective interest organisation of Finnish nurses in the 1960s

Discussant: Arnlaug Leira

*Break*

Aurelie Picot: Re-conceptualizing Family in Comparative Analysis of Welfare States

Discussant: Kimberly Morgan

**Workshop 3b**

15.15-17.00

Chair: Veli-Matti Ritakallio/Pauli Kettunen

Rustamjon Urinboyev: Social Security as a Means for Political Stability: The Case of Sweden

Discussant: Pauli Kettunen

*Break*

Karina Kubelkova: Poverty development in the Czech Republic

Discussant: Veli-Matti Ritakallio

**TUESDAY 14 AUGUST**

**Workshop 4a**

13.00-14.50

Chair: Christoph Conrad/Bruno Palier

Verena Dräbing: Social investment: a new paradigm or neoliberalism in disguise?

Discussant: Bruno Palier

*Break*

Sami Outinen: Social Democrats and the Terms of Livelihood of Workforce in Sweden in the Late 20th Century

Discussant: Christoph Conrad

*Break*

**Workshop 5a**

13.00-14.50

Chair: Pauli Kettunen/Jochen Clasen

Flavia Fossati: On political conflict in labour market policy

Discussant: Jochen Clasen

*Break*

Chan Li-Ying: From Dictatorship to Liberalism? The Transformation of Industrial Relations in Taiwan

Discussant: Pauli Kettunen

**Workshop 6a**

13.00-14.50

Chair: Arnlaug Leira/Dorottya Szikra

Raluca Radescu: Challenges of Multicultural Societies: a Case Study of Roma Education in Antwerp, Belgium

Discussant: Dorottya Szikra

*Break*

Katharina Böhm: The transformation of health care entitlement in England and Germany

Discussant: Arnlaug Leira

**Workshop 4b**

15.15-17.00

Chair: Bruno Palier/Christopher Lloyd

Johanna Perkiö: Basic Income and the Finnish Welfare State

Discussant: Christopher Lloyd

*Break*

Kaisa-Mari Okkonen: Role of Statistics and Indicators in Making Social Europe

Discussant: Bruno Palier

**Workshop 5b**

15.15-17.00

Chair: Jonathan Bradshaw/Jochen Clasen

Yuliya Kuznetsova: Enhancing access to employment for persons with disabilities: a comparison of the regulatory disability policies in Norway and the UK

Discussant: Jochen Clasen

*Break*

Silvia Rossetti: The effect of job quality on retirement behaviour after the implementation of active policies for Extending Working Life in Germany, Italy, and The Netherlands

Discussant: Jonathan Bradshaw

**Workshop 6b**

15.15-17.00

Chair: Pirjo Markkola/Anneli Anttonen

Rezvan Ostadali: “Women Without Guardians”: Gender and Social Policy in Iran

Discussant: Anneli Anttonen

*Break*

Ben Danforth: On educational reform, comparative politics

Discussant: Pirjo Markkola

**THURSDAY 16 AUGUST**

**Workshop 7a**

13.00-13.50

Chair: Klaus Petersen

Tiina Schmidt & Sara Lindström: Institutionalization of the well-being discourse in the talk of local government human resource managers

Discussant: Anneli Anttonen

*Break*

**Workshop 8a**

13.00-14.50

Chair: Pauli Kettunen/Pirjo Markkola

Inge Lyngdrup Nørgård: Too deserving for public poor relief? - Public poor relief and philanthropy working together in Copenhagen in the second half of the nineteenth century

Discussant: Pirjo Markkola

*Break*

Marianne Garvik: Inclusion, exclusion and new trends in Scandinavian labour market policies

Discussant: Pauli Kettunen

**Workshop 9a**

13.00-14.50

Chair: Christoph Conrad/Noel Whiteside

Heidi Vad Jønsson: Integration policy – a social democratic problem child

Discussant: Noel Whiteside

*Break*

Marharyta Fabrykant: Equilibrium of Apprehension: Welfare State and Ethnonationalism in Post-Soviet Public Discourse

Discussant: Christoph Conrad

**Workshop 7b**

15.15-17.00

Chair: Klaus Petersen/Christopher Lloyd

Matthias Stepan: China – a case of welfare state development in our times?

Discussant: Christopher Lloyd

*Break*

Zhang Jiahua: What can the Nordic model offer? Assessing Nordic welfare state research in China

Discussant: Klaus Petersen

**Workshop 8b**

15.15-17.00

Chair: Jonathan Bradshaw/ Olli Kangas

Femke Roosma: Multidimensionality of welfare attitudes, structural positions and motivational values in a cross-national European perspective

Discussant: Olli Kangas

*Break*

Aurélien Abrassart: Accumulating disadvantage since the beginning? School-to-work transition and occupational mobility patterns of the low-educated in a comparative perspective

Discussant: Jonathan Bradshaw

**Workshop 9b**

15.15-17.00

Chair: Anneli Anttonen/Noel Whiteside

Pasi Nevalainen: Service structure of the welfare society: Why we had a state bureau to run post- and telecom services instead of private companies?

Discussant: Noel Whiteside

*Break*

Anthony Giannoumis: E-Accessibility Policy and the Welfare State

Discussant: Anneli Anttonen

# POSTER SESSIONS

During the coffee breaks we will have poster presentations. Each PhD student will present a poster and talk about his/her ongoing work with the lecturers and the fellow school participants. The presentations are there to provide ample opportunities to

ask and answer questions, talk about theory, sources, methods and all other research related topics.

Poster sessions and coffee breaks will be held in Hanasaari lobby.

**POSTER PROGRAMME**

**MONDAY 13 AUGUST**

Poster session 1

10.15-10.45

Sami Outinen

Flavia Fossati

Chan Li-Ying

Johanna Perkiö

Aurelie Picot

Poster session 2

14.50-15.15

Ben Danforth

Kaisa-Mari Okkonen

Yuliya Kuznetsova

Silvia Rossetti

Verena Dräbing

Raluca Radescu

**TUESDAY 14 AUGUST**

Poster session 3

10.15-10.45

Aurélien Abrassart

Femke Roosma

Karina Kubelkova

Pasi Nevalainen

Anthony Giannoumis

Poster session 4

14.50-15.15

Tiina Schmidt

Sara Lindström

Imre Szabo

Inger Lyngdrup Nørgård

Marianne Garvik

Heidi Vad Jønsson

**WEDNESDAY 15 AUGUST**

Poster session 5

10.15-10.45

Rezvan Ostadali

Marharyta Fabrykant

Matthias Stepan

Zhang Jiahua

Heidi Haggrén

**THURSDAY 16 AUGUST**

Poster session 6

10.15-10.45

Erik Sigge

Laura Falender

Julia Höppner

Pawel Luczak

Lovisa Broström

Poster session 7

14.50-15.15

Tan Rongji

Lei Zhang

Katharina Böhm

Rustamjon Urinboyev

# LECTURES

**Jonathan Bradshaw (University of York):**

**Child Poverty, Policy and the Crisis**

**Jochen Clasen (University of Edinburgh):**

**DIY social policy in case of unemployment - what do British households do?**

Apart from health care and education, it could be argued that those with average and above average income in the UK have never relied as much on the welfare state as their counterparts in other European countries. But how then do better-off British income earners deal with social risks such as unemployment? This is the central question for this paper which is based on an analysis of interviews with 61 couples in England and Scotland. It shows that there are a number of potential sources of income protection, but it is the current employer which is perceived as the dominant basis of support for a majority of interviewees. This finding contrasts sharply with a paucity of systematic information about the actual scope, quality and development of occupational income security beyond retirement pensions.

Further reading:

Klein, R. and Millar, J. (1995) Do It Yourself Social Policy, Social Policy and Administration, 29: 303-316.

**Christoph Conrad (University of Geneva):**

**"Social Security throughout the World": the transnational construction of knowledge for policy making and social science research**

The role played by national ‘models’ for the development and realization of social policies in other countries is studied and debated since the emergence of national welfare policies in the 19th century. In scholarly approaches to the welfare state this question has been treated under headings like diffusion, policy learning, institutional transfer etc. Historians are interested in these processes as examples of transnational circulation, cultural transfers, or the workings of international networks and organizations. In this talk, I will try to sketch an entry point into some of the broader questions involved by focusing on one particular aspect only, namely: How was knowledge about the legal and administrative features of the various national programs collected, standardized and diffused “throughout the world”? Starting with the information gathering of individual governments, gaining momentum through the propagandistic efforts of ‘pioneering’ countries like Germany and being developed into a major activity of international organizations, this long construction process reveals diverse actors, interests and logics. In the same time, these more and more globalized data collections constitute the raw material for a large part of the comparative, cross- or trans-national research on the welfare programs in the social sciences. The interplay between the politics of data gathering and the logic of academic research might spark some debate.

Further reading:

Bernard Casey, “Learning across borders: Labour market and social

policies”, *International Social Security Review* 62 (4), 2009, pp. 3-20.

Christoph Conrad, “Social policy history after the transnational

turn”, in Pauli Kettunen & Klaus Petersen (eds.), *Beyond Welfare*

*State Models. Transnational HistoricalPerspectives on Social Policy,*

Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, 2011, pp. 218-240.

**Olli Kangas (The Social Insurance Institution of Finland KELA/University of Southern Denmark):**

**Generations of welfare state research - pensions as example**
The point of departure is in the previous debate on the three approaches

or generations of welfare research focusing respectively on expenditures,

legislated social rights and, more broadly, different income categories

and forms of public and private social provision.

The strength of expenditure-based analyses lies in their objectivity. By

focusing on expenditures, we see social security as it is practised. What

may, however, be a problem is that even if expenditures are broken down

into their smallest components, it may not possible to shed light on the

income-distribution mechanics relating to social rights that lie in the

background. The analysis of social rights shows who gets what, and how

much. The third-generation research encompassing different categories of

non-statutory (collective or private) benefits. As legislated social

rights are cut down, professional groups do their best to compensate by

supplementing their old-age security by collective pension arrangements.

These three approaches are then related to indicators of old-age poverty.

The aim is to see which of them best explains cross-national differences

in different fiorms of poverty among the elderly. The results suggest that

the level of the average wage-earners pensions or the maximum pension is

not that relevant. When it comes to reducing poverty, the level of minimum

pensions is the most essential. However, the best 'explanation' is a

combination of the amplitude of pension expenditure, levels of basic

pensions and the amount of ouucpational benefits.

Further reading:

Alestalo M, Uusitalo H. Social Expenditure: A Decompositional Approach.
In: Kolberg J-E (ed.): The Study of Welfare State Regimes. Armonk, London:
M.E.Sharpe, 1992, 37-68 .

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Realities. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2004.

Kangas O, Palme J. Does social policy matter? Poverty cycles in OECD
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Korpi W, Palme J. The Paradox of Redistribution and Strategies of
Equality: Welfare State Institutions, Inequality and Poverty in the
Western Countries. American Sociological Review 1998 (63):5, 661-687.

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Nelson K. Fighting Poverty: Comparative Studies on Social Insurance,
Means-tested Benefits and Income Redistribution. Stockholm: Dissertation
Series No. 60. Swedish Institute for Social Research, 2003.

OECD. Pensions at a Glance 2011. Paris: OECD, 2011a.

**Arnlaug Leira (University of Oslo):**

**Family Change and Policy Reform: Transforming the Scandinavian Childcare Regulation Regime 1970s – 2000s**

This paper discusses the reconceptualisation and redesign of work/family policies that took place in Scandinavia from the 1970s into the early 2000s, giving special attention to the rising involvement of the welfare state in its regulation of the early childhood years. In far-reaching renegotiations of the boundaries between the state, labour market and parents, childcare was increasingly reformulated as a collective concern: a new regulation regime was formed, with the welfare state taking on a larger share of the responsibilities and costs of childcare, and legislating care-related social rights of parents and children. The work/family policy discourse shifted to put the care of young children  centre stage in policies advocating the dual aim of reconciling work and family and promoting gender equality. - The paper discusses the interplay of family change and policy reform and considers to what extent childcare policies have succeeded in reconciling work and family and promoting gender equality, especially as witnessed in redistributing of parental opportunity costs. - Drawing upon comparative data from Denmark, Finland and Sweden the main illustrations are from Norway.

Further reading:

Chiara Saraceno, Arnlaug Leira, Jane Lewis (2011) ‘Families and States’. In Saraceno,C. et al eds. Families and Family Policies, vols I & II. Cheltenham: Edward Elgar.pp. xiii-xli.

Arnlaug Leira (2010) ‘Care, social citizenship and conflict: gender matters’. In Baert, P. et al eds. London and New York:Routledge. pp.91-110.

**Kimberly Morgan (George Washington University, Washington DC):**

**Pondering the Peculiar US Welfare State: What Can We Learn from an "Exceptional" System of Social Provision?**

In this lecture I will give a broad overview of the US welfare state in comparison with the welfare states in much of Western Europe.  I will focus on three themes: the extreme inefficiency of American social policy; the unusual bases for the granting of social citizenship; and the complex governance of social programs.  Although this comparative overview generally justifies a renewed belief in the
exceptionalism of the US system of social provision, it also generates many questions for future comparative research.

Further reading:

Adema, W., P. Fron and M. Ladaique (2011), "Is the European Welfare State Really More Expensive?: Indicators on Social Spending,1980-2012; and a Manual to the OECD Social Expenditure Database (SOCX)", OECD Social, Employment and Migration Working Papers, No. 124, OECD Publishing.

Morgan, K. and A.L. Campbell (2011), The Delegated Welfare State:
Medicare, Markets, and the Governance of American Social Policy
(Oxford).

**Bruno Palier (Sciences Po, Paris):**

**Social investment: A paradigm in search of a new economic model and political mobilization**

Since the late 1990s, new ideas for the welfare state have been elaborated, encapsulated in what has been called : the social investment perspective. Central to this new thinking is the emphasis that is placed on developing policies that aim at "preparing" rather than "repairing". These ideas have been developed most notably in OECD (1996), Giddens (1998), Esping-Andersen et al. (2002), and Rodrigues (2003). While different terms and labels have been used, all these analyses point towards a similar policy logic based on what can be labelled as "social investment". This perspective has lead to influential academic work, and to some new policy orientation, both at national level (in Sweden or Third Way UK) as well as at the European level (the Lisbon Strategy). However, recent assessment of the successes or failure of the social investment perspective merely shows that this perspective has scarcely been implemented. Among the many reasons for this, two are compelling: the lack of political coalition able to support such a turn in social policies aiming at investing in children, women and the low skilled, and a new economic thinking, able to formulate a new understanding of what capitalism is becoming (what is after industrialism?),  a new vision of economic prosperity, productivity, a new understanding of unemployment, and, importantly, a new understanding of the role of the welfare state in such a new economic model.

Further reading:

Towards a Social investment Welfare State? (ed by Nathalie Morel, Bruno Palier and Joakim Palme, Policy Press, 2012).

Bea Cantillon, "The paradox of the social investment state: growth, employment and poverty in the Lisbon era", Journal of European Social Policy December 2011 21: 432-449.

Jane Jenson, Diffusing ideas for after-neoliberalism: The social investment perspective in Europe and Latin America.? Global Social Politics, vol. 10: 1, 2010.

Jane Jenson, Lost in Translation. The social investment perspective and gender equality.? Social Politics, vol. 16: 4, 2009, 446-83.

Rianne Mahon, "After Neoliberalism? The OECD, the World Bank and The Child," Global Social Policy, January 2010.

**Dorottya Szikra (Eötvös Loránd University, Budabest):**

**State, family and gender in CEE welfare states - historical**

**traditions and present challenges**

In the presentation I will provide a comparative analysis of Hungarian, Polish and Romanian family policies. I will explain that Central and Eastern European welfare states find it especially difficult to say goodbye to “old maternalism” (Orloff 2006; 2009; Matzke and Oestner 2011.) and paternalism despite the fact that they are also exposed to “post-industrial risks” as well as international pressures (from the EU, on the first place) to adjust. Romania seems to be most flexible of the three countries, recently reforming its parental leave system, and increasingly emphasising the importance of mothers’ return to the labor market. Following Pfau-Effinger (2004), we may say that Romania is an illustrative case of path deviation fostered by its “ambivalent welfare culture” (Pfau-Effinger, 2004: 4). Poland, while going through important policy changes, seems to present an interesting mix of liberal, market-oriented family policies and the Catholic reliance on the privacy of the family and state paternalism (in the form of a ban on abortion). Meanwhile there is an increasing pressure on the state to finance child-care services. Post-war maternalist compromise is the strongest in Hungary, stemming back to the 1960s. Long parental leaves seem to be impossible to remove and the state firmly believes – despite repeated failure – that low fertility rates are best fought against through keeping mothers at home.

**Noel Whiteside (University of Warwick):**

**Shifting Responsibilities in Western European Pension Systems: What Future for Social Models?**

(co-author: Bernhard Ebbinghaus, Mannheim)

A liberal paradigm shift from state to private responsibility in old age income protection has been a general development across Western Europe. The financial crisis sheds new light on the question of the public-private divide in pension policy. Applying convention theory, the analysis reviews how funded pensions are governed and how states use a range of regulation to control their practices as they seek to convert market-related practices to social policy purposes. The paper argues that accruing state regulation consequent on coping with the financial crisis and its aftermath has undermined easy distinctions between public and private schemes, and is generating increasingly technocratic and oligarchic forms of pension governance, to the detriment of democratic debate on pensions.

Further Reading:

Whiteside N (2011) Creating Public Value: The Theory of

Convention. In: Benington J and Moore MH (eds) *Public Value:*

*Theory and Practice.* Basingstoke: Palgrave, 74–88.

Ebbinghaus B (ed.) (2011) *The Varieties of Pension Governance:*

*Pension Privatization in Europe*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Ebbinghaus B and Wiß T (2011) Taming pension fund capitalism in

Europe: collective and state regulation in times of crisis, *Transfer*

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# SOCIAL PROGRAMME

**WEDNESDAY 15 AUGUST:**

**Visit to Porvoo and Haikko Manor**

**13.30 Departure from Hanasaari**

**14.45 Arrival to Porvoo**

**14.45-16.15 Guided tour in the old Porvoo**

 Start from Rihkamatori, Rihkamakatu 4

**16.15-17.00 Free time**

**17.00 Gathering in the Passenger Harbour**

 The Harbour is located in the centre of the town on

the eastern bank of the Porvoo River, along Jokikatu on the southern side of Aleksanterinkatu’s bridge (Porvoo map sight number 30)

**17.15-17.45 Waterbus M/S Sandra to Haikko Manor**

**18.00 Dinner**

Restaurant Haikko

**20.00 Departure from Haikko**

**21.15 Arrival to Hanasaari**

**Porvoo**

Porvoo is Finland's second oldest town, located in the eastern Uusimaa-region on the coast of the Gulf of Finland, ca 50 km east of Helsinki. It is a beautiful city full of history.

The Porvoo parish and the church originated in the 13th century. The Porvoo Castle was built on the hill in the late 1300s and the town was named Borgå ("castle river") in Swedish.

Six towns were established in Finland during the Middle Ages. Some of them grew to be towns without any official order having been issued. This was the case with Porvoo, which got the town rights in the 14th century.

Porvoo was born at the junction of the sea and the river, a place where people from surrounding villages used to come to trade their merchandise. Goods from Europe travelled via Porvoo to the north, and people from the north brought furs and other commodities to Porvoo, to be transported via Tallinn to Central Europe.

The wealthiest and most influential townsmen were merchants of German origin. The riverside storehouses surrounded a medieval harbour into which salt and other products were imported. The full export rights of a staple town were first conceded to Porvoo as early as the 16th century. Since the rise of mercantilism in the 17th century, butter, timber, dried fish, linen and tar were items exported from Porvoo.

The 700-year marriage between Sweden and Finland ended after the Finnish War 1808-1809 when Finland was annexed to Russia as an autonomous Grand Duchy. Alexander I, the Czar of Russia, convened the Diet in Porvoo in 1809.This was an important cornerstone in the history of Finland, starting the progress towards independence. As a result of the Porvoo Diet, Finland was allowed to keep its religion, its constitution dating from the Swedish era, and the rights of its estates.

Porvoo has developed into an eastern node of metropolitan Helsinki. The population already counts almost 50,000.



**THURSDAY 16 AUGUST**

**Visit to Tapiola**

**17.20 Departure from Hanasaari**

**17.45-18.45 Guided tour in Tapiola**

**18.45-19.30 Tapas and drinks**

Tapiola Garden,Restaurant Sevilla

**19.30 Departure from Tapiola**

**20.00 Dinner**

Restaurant Johannes

**Tapiola**

Tapiola is a district of [Espoo](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Espoo) on the south coast of [Finland](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Finland), and is one of the major urban centres of Espoo. The name Tapiola is derived from [*Tapio*](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tapio), who is the forest god of [Finnish mythology](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Finnish_mythology).

The foundation stone of Tapiola garden city was laid in 5 September 1953. Tapiola was built in the 1950s and 1960s by the Housing foundation, *Asuntosäätiö,* established by six social political/trade organizations. The aim of the Housing Foundation was to overcome housing shortage, offer housing for all social classes, raise standard and create well-planned park and garden areas.

Tapiola is Finland’s first modern suburb. Its architecture represents modernism and many architectural innovations were introduced there. The city district was planned by a group of prominent Finnish architects. Tapiola has gained national and interntational reputation for its architecture. According to the Finnish Museovirasto, Tapiola is a unique phenomenon in the world.

Today over 40,000 inhabitants (of which 18,000 living in downtown) populate the vivid city district of Tapiola.

# PARTICIPANTS

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Accumulating disadvantage from the beginning? School-to-work transition and occupational mobility of low-educated workers in Europe

**Broström, Lovisa (University of Gothenburg)**

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Masculinization of poverty in the Sweden 1964 to 2010

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The transformation of health care entitlement in England and Germany 1977-1989

**Chan, Li-Ying (University of Tampere)**

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Industrial Relations – Trade Unions in Taiwan

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The Political Origins of Education Regimes

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Social Investment: A New Paradigm or Neo-liberalism in Disguise?

**Fabrykant, Marharyta (Belarusian State University)**

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Equilibrium of apprehension: welfare state and ethnonationalism in post-soviet public discourse

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Housing Welfare: Whose responsibility?

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Making labour market liberalization trajectories dynamic again

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Inclusion, Exclusion, and New Trends in the Scandinavian Labour Market

**Giannoumis, G. Anthony (NOVA – Norwegian Social Research Institute, Oslo)**

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How do social institutions influence E-Accessibility polices in the UK, US, and Norway?

**Haggrén, Heidi (University of Helsinki)**

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Care and fight. The first Finnish nurses’ strike of 1968

**Höppner, Julia (University of Bremen)**

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Contradictory Incentives or Freedom of Choice? Cash-for-Childcare Benefits in Norway and Sweden

**Jønsson, Heidi V. (University of Southern Denmark)**

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Creating a social democratic integration policy Intra-party conflict in the 1980s

**Kubelkova, Karina (University of Economics in Prague (VŠE))**

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Poverty in the Czech Republic: development and future challenges

**Kuznetsova, Yuliya (NOVA – Norwegian Social Research Institute, Oslo)**

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Enhancing access to employment for persons with disabilities: a comparison of the social regulatory policies in Norway and the UK

**Lindström, Sara (Aalto University, Helsinki) and Schmidt, Tiina (Aalto University, Helsinki)**

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Institutionalization of well‐being at work: A discursive perspective

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Between private and public. Policies affecting long term care utilization in Central and Eastern Europe

**Lyngdrup Nørgård, Inger (University of Southern Denmark)**

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Too deserving for public poor relief? Poor relief and philanthropy in Copenhagen in the second half of the nineteenth century

**Nevalainen, Pasi (University of Jyväskylä)**

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Service structure of the welfare society: Why we had a state bureau to run post- and telecom services instead of private companies?

**Okkonen, Kaisa-Mari (University of Helsinki)**

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Creating a Space of Equivalence. Interplay of Social Policies, Statistics and Indicators in Making Social Europe

**Ostadali, Rezvan (University of Saskatchewan)**

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“Women without guardians:” gender and social policy in Iran

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Social Democrats and the Societal Terms of Working in Sweden in the Late 20th Century

**Perkiö, Johanna (University of Tampere)**

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The Struggle over Interpretation: Basic Income in the Finnish Public Discussion in 2006-2012

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Re-conceptualizing Family in Comparative Analysis of Welfare States

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Challenges of Multicultural Societies: a Case Study of Roma Education in Antwerp, Belgium

**Roosma, Femke (Tilburg University)**

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The Preferred Role and Perceived Performance of the Welfare State: European Welfare Attitudes from a Multidimensional Perspective

**Rossetti, Silvia (European University Institute, Florence)**

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“The effect of job quality on retirement behavior after the implemetation of active policies for extending working life in Germany, Italy, and The Netherlands”.

**Sigge, Erik (Royal Institute of Technology (KTH), Stockholm)**

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Contested roles, disputed decisions. Uno Åhrén and the pragmatic implementation of Swedish modernism

**Stepan, Matthias (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam)**

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China – a case of welfare state formation in our times?

**Szabo, Imre (Central European University, Budabest)**

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Protection for employees, services for citizens. Public sector employment and the welfare state in East Central Europe

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Analysis of the Social Integration For Rural-Urban migrants in Shanghai

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Welfare as a means for political stability: a law and society analysis

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What can the Nordic model offer? —Assessing Nordic welfare states research in China during 1980 to 2011

**Zhang, Lei (University of York)**

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Explaining rural pension policy change in China: Institution, idea, interest







