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She is a development economist, with a special focus on East Asia. She used to work mainly on industrial policies, and she still do, as she has always been curious about why some countries and firms develop better and more smoothly than the others. She is fortunate to have a great mentor and long-term collaborator in this field, who has taught her how to read the world with an economist’s mind.

She began to develop a new field in population economics after joining the NTA project a decade ago. Through working with Ron, Andy and the entire NTA team, she has not only learned economic demography, but also macroeconomics, public finance, social insurance system, family economics and many other areas. Again, she feels very lucky to have joined this research group, which opened her eyes to how a person and a family behave in economics.She is thankful that these studies make her understand the outside world as well as the inner self much better.

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Currently he is working as a statistical researcher at Statistics Netherlands, in the Sector Accounts department. He has worked in this role for the past two years now, before he worked on the development of new statistics in labour accounts, for the illegal economy, and local taxes. The Sector Accounts are part of the National Accounts, he is responsible for the households sector and the non-profit institutions serving households.

Also, at the beginning of this year, he started a Ph.D. research at the University of Tilburg. This followed upon work done at Statistics Netherlands, where they came upon the NTA project. The subject of the Ph.D. will be the development of the NTA framework for the Netherlands.

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From the Republic of Benin, Professor Barthélémy BIAO is since February 2012 Vice-Chancellor of the University of Parakou.

As resource person, Prof. BIAO collaborated with several regional and international institutions, including United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (ECA), United Nations Development Programm (UNDP), International Labour Organization (ILO), the Central Bank of West Africa States (BCEAO), Organization of African Unity / African Union, the World Trade Organization (WTO), the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), the Economic Community of African States (ECOWAS), Africa Capacity Building Foundation (ACBF).

Professor BIAO, for his teachings and research activities focus on International Economics (Trade and Finance), Economic and Monetary Integration, Macroeconomics and Economic Policy.He is Head of the Research Unit in Economics and Management of University of Parakou, Head of the Benin Team on "National Transfer Account" (NTA).

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In KIHASA, she has been involved in studies of Health and Long Term Care of the Unhealthy Elderly and Leisure and Lifelong Education in Healthy Elderly.

This year, she and Dr. Hwang are researching on the Sharing Status of Public and Private Transfer through National Transfer Accounts (NTA), and they expect to review the fact macroscopically for the old-age income security.

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  Her recent accession to the NTA network in May 2014 allowed her to contribute to the planning of "policy brief" on the counting women's work in Senegal and the Center is now the structure of the administration that is in partnership with the CREFAT to work on the accounts of transfers.

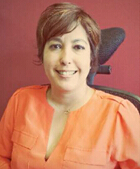


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The Institute for Future Studies does work relating to long-term prognosis as well as promotes a future-oriented perspective in Swedish research. At the institute he provide support in areas such as economics, demography and he also compiles historical economic data.

Right now he is working with Nicholas Adjei and Kirk Scott on an attempt to quantify the economic value of household production for Sweden.

Hyun Kyung Kim is from the Republic of Korea. He is now working as a Deputy Director of the Statistical Research Institute in Statistics Korea. His major area of research is in management engineering, with a special interest in the field of finance statistics. Presently, He is doing research pertaining to the development of the National Transfer Accounts for the Republic of Korea.

As a member of the Statistical Research Institute, he is currently planning and coordinating public finance statistics to provide various economic statistics. In particular, Statistics Korea and the Statistical Research Institute keenly feel the necessity of developing the National Transfer Accounts and the related economic statistics in the Republic of Korea. In this connection, he is now carrying out the research on the National Transfer Accounts, and have been doing so for the past two years.

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Prof. Malacic has been employed since the graduation at the Faculty of Economics of the University of Ljubljana. He has spent his career in the positions from assistant to full professor. The subjects thought by prof. Malacic have been Economic statistics, Labour economics, Demography, Introduction to the economics and Introduction to the national economy. Prof. Malacic has collaborated with different institutions, from the government to the international organizations such as European Commission and United Nations. In 1994, he participated at the UN Conference on Population and Development in Cairo. He is a member of different Slovenian and international professional societies where he served as a president of the Slovenian Statistical Society (1985-87) and the Union of the Yugoslav Statistical Societies (1986-88). For two years he also served as a vice dean of the Faculty of Economics (1997-1999).

The fields of interest of prof. Malacic are migration studies, demography, population and labour force reproduction, labour market, population and employment policies, human capital, education, economic statistics, regional development. Prof. Malacic has done some research at the National institute of Demography, Paris, 1993 (3 months), University of Pittsburgh, 1990 (2 months), Case Western University, Cleveland, 1995 (1 month). He also participated at many Slovenian and international professional conferences on variety of topics. The recent research work of prof. Malacic has covered the fields of the index of creativity, immigration in Slovenia and employment of foreigners especially from Balkan countries, the role of migration in modern demographic regime etc.

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He has been working in several projects developing microsimulation pension models. By using microsimulation and other models he is involved in estimating impacts of the pension reform proposals and long term sustainability of the public sector in general. The results are often used by the by Slovenian government. Using different models he provides calculations for Slovenian Ageing Working Group (body of the European Commission) for preparing projections on long-term sustainability of the public system.He’s a member of Slovenian team for population projections periodically prepared together with Eurostat.

He closely collaborates with Statistical office of the Republic of Slovenia – for example, he’s a co-author of the latest complete life table for the population of Slovenia. In the past he has been collaborated with various international organizations like International Labour Organization (ILO), OECD and TAIEX (European Commission). He’s a member of EAPS (European Association for Population Studies), IUSSP (International Union for the Scientific Study in Population) and Statistical Society of Slovenia.

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Mr Kenny is an Economics graduate from the National University of Singapore and his interests lies in modern marcoeconomic concepts and international trade. His thesis topic was on the effects of territorial disputes; the Sino-Japan disputes, on international trade. He likes to read current news and to find out naturally occurring events to justify randomness to study effects of a shock as a naturally occurring experiment.

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Dr. Zannella main areas of interest are: macroeconomic consequences of population ageing, intergenerational public and private transfers, life-cycle gender differences in time use.

Her current research focuses on the comparative analysis of welfare arrangements within the family and their implications for the gender division of market and non-market work and leisure inequality.



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Miguel’s main research interest deals with the effect of the interaction between demographic changes and intergenerational transfers on economic growth. He is author of several articles published in peer-reviewed journals such as the Journal of Economic Theory, Journal of Population Economics, and Labour Economics, among others. To perform his analysis, he develops theoretical models as well as computable general equilibrium models that incorporate realistic demography and public and private transfers based on National Transfer Accounts (NTA) data.

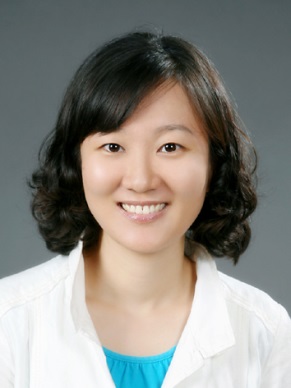
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She introduced National Time Transfer Accounts (NTTA) into the Korean academic research field with the doctorate thesis in 2012, and it was followed by some research papers on the subjects of National Transfer Accounts (NTA), subjective equivalence index, social participation for the aged, the lives of the pre-elderly adults, and labor market regarding youth and temporary worker.

Her current research interests includesintergenerational transfer, old-age income support, income distribution, social participation for the aged, and unpaid household work.

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• Advising Support, consulting in the field of information, strategic analysis and forecasting (field labour, employment and labour market)

• Manage active field forecast labor, employment and labour market

• Develop, implement and monitor strategies, projects, field research information, strategic analysis and forecasting (field labour, employment and labour market)

• Carry out of synthetic, policy evaluation, database systems field information, strategic analysis and forecasting

• Participate in the training of econometric

• Research project proposal for network planning compulsory detoxification

• Study participants forecast the impact of economic fluctuations on the structure of the labor market

• Participate in research issues in social labor process restructuring the economy.



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Her main task is to study about female labours and gender equality in the fields of population, labour, salaries, gender, etc. Her university has equipped me with a pretty good theoritical foundation but how to apply those theories into practice is a big question. At ILSSA, she has an opportunity to participate in field surveys, pose questions and seek answers after synthesizing results. She really loves the work of mine and wants to spend more time on study.

She is interested in NTA from 2 years ago, this year she has a chance to attend the Tenth Meeting of the Working Group on Macroeconomic Aspects of Intergenerational Transfer : International Symposium on Demographic Change and Policy Response. This will be a good opportunity for her to develop and learn new research methods.

 Dr. Nguyen Thi Lan Huong is the Director General of Institute Of Labour Science and Social Affairs (ILSSA), Ministry of Labour, Invalids and Social Affairs (MoLISA) since 2008. She has a Doctorate degree in Labour Economics from National Economics University, Viet Nam, a Masters in Business Administration from University of Technology of Sydney, Australia and a Bachelors degree of Economics of Labour from the Economics University of Sofia, Bulgaria.

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She is currently responsible and involved in numerous projects including Thailand national transfer accounts and policy implications of population aging in Thailand, impact of ASEAN integration on inequality in Thailand, life cycle development framework and national progress on millennium development goals (MDGs).

Regarding education, she is economist by training. After receiving the bachelor of economics degree with first class honor from Chulalongkorn University, she was awarded the government scholarship and pursued her master degree in economics at the University of Michigan where her passion on economic development has been continually developed ever since.

Thailand is now facing the rapid demographic transition. According to the NESDB projection, by 2040, working-age population will shrink in both of its number and percentage while elderly group will be as high as 32.12 percent of the total. National Transfer Accounts, therefore; is expected to be the main analytical tool to examine the consequence of these demographic changes and help prepare Thailand for the aging era. She is positive that the exchange of experiences and network built during the 10th NTA meeting would help influence Thailand in designing, implementing and improving population and other significant policies.



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His research outcomes have been published in journals, research papers, and reference books. He also has been a consultant for a number of domestic and international organizations, including Ministry of Labor, Invalids and Social Affairs (MOLISA), UNFPA, ADB, GTZ, ILO, IDRC, the World Bank, UNIDO, …

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