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INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH

The Institute for Social Research (ISF) is an independent foundation whose primary objectives are:

- To promote the study and understanding of social structures and social change,
- to develop practical and theoretical methodologies in the study of social conditions,
- and to encourage the development of professional skills.

Ever since its foundation in 1950, the institute has been multidisciplinary in its orientation. Today the institute pursues research not only in all branches of the social sciences, but in history as well. ISF is currently one of the few social science environments outside the universities

that does not limit itself to the study of a particular segment of society. For further information see www.socialresearch.no

The institute's history and current position in social research bear witness to its long-standing desire to avoid drawing a sharp distinction between basic and applied research. Both types of research are pursued in the same environment. We also work with the University of Oslo on research projects and post-graduate education.

In recent years much emphasis has been placed on establishing contact with ministries and unions, with a view to communicating research findings and identifying research needs. This type of contact is time-consuming, but it is encouraging to experience a growing understanding of what social research can contribute and what its limitations are.

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DIRECTOR'S INTRODUCTION

The economic and regulatory environment of the non-university institute sector has changed in recent years. This essentially as a consequence of reforms and processes of change within sectors other than our own. For instance, the university sector is now required to procure research funding from external sources. This has led to sharper competition for project funds in areas where the non-university institutes used to predominate. The university sector has a competitive advantage moreover on pricing: several items included in project price estimates by the institutes are difficult to quantify for universities. One faces in addition competition from the consultancy sector.

The Government is presently working on a way of setting the basic grant for the institute sector. An important issue in this debate concerns the balance between academic quality and social relevance and the division of work between the institute and university sectors. In my opinion, the quality/relevance distinction seems rather contrived. Thematically relevant research is useless if it is substandard academically and scientifically. The special strength and social obligation of the institute sector are that it to a greater degree than the university sector has the qualifications in terms of its stock of specialist knowledge and capacity to study specific social issues. Such specialised competence does not exempt us from our duty to remain abreast of and align our research with the cutting edge of scientific research.

The Institute for Social Research is seeking to combine basic and applied research in several different ways. Most members of our scientific staff have a PhD or its equivalent, along with research qualifications of a high order. We customise information for the research community (in the form of articles in journals) and for the general public (in the form of Norwegian-language monographs, compendiums and reports). Academically, 2007 proved a successful year for the Institute. The Institute's scientific staff were involved in the publication of 10 books as authors, co-authors and editors; 70 articles were printed in various journals and the specialist literature; and 12 reports were issued in conjunction with the Institute's in-house publications. Two PhD theses were completed.

Research at the Institute is increasingly international. We are involved in international project partnerships, researchers spend time at foreign-based institutions, we publish in international journals and are members of research networks.

ISF started the year with a new director. It will be an exciting challenge to help ISF maintain its ability to unite academic excellences with social relevance. One of the shorter-term goals is to widen our portfolio of projects funded by the EU and other international bodies. International funding allows us to study the effects of globalisation while facilitating scientific collaboration with colleagues abroad.

Ann-Helén Bay
Institute Director



SCIENTIFIC STAFF AND BOARD

SCIENTIFIC STAFF

Staff input amounted to 52 person-years in 2007, with 36 from the scientific staff.

Research is divided into five areas

- Employment and working conditions
- Gender and society
- Civil society in transition
- Political institutions, voting and public opinion
- International migration, integration and ethnic relations

In all, 65 active research projects in these areas were ongoing in 2007.

Scientific staff by discipline

Sociology	11
Political science	10
Economics	10
Social anthropology	6
History	1
Criminology	1
Human geography	1
Human rights	1
Total	41

Researchers by competence

Research professor	10
Senior researcher	16
Research fellow	7
Research assistant	8
Total	41

THE BOARD

Appointed by the Norwegian Research Council:

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Researcher Pål Schøne
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Researcher Ragnhild Steen Jensen
Researcher Aagot Storvik (deputy member)

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Library

The library primarily serves the Institute for Social Research and Norwegian Social Research (NOVA). It has a collection of nearly 50 000 books, research reports, statistical publications, Norwegian parliamentary publications etc. Its bibliographical database is accessible via the Internet. The library also subscribes to approximately 290 Nordic and international journals and enjoys access to the most important bibliographical databases in the social sciences. Head librarian: Sven Lindblad.

Information

The information department coordinates publication activities, liaises with the press and maintains the Institute's web pages. It organizes the practical side of lectures and seminars and performs editorial and secretarial services for selected journals and organizations. Head of information: Jørgen Moland.

IT department

The IT department handles all aspects of IT resources at ISF, NOVA and National Centre for Documentation on Disability. The most important duties are maintaining the operation of the local net, simple database and spreadsheet programme development, and individual support on office programmes and statistics. IT manager: Vegard Kleiven.

Project and administration department

The project and administration department keeps the Institute's accounts and handles the project administration. It is also responsible for mail services, reception and address databases. Office manager: Grete Svensen.

Cafeteria

The Institute cafeteria serves the Institute for Social Research, NOVA and The National Centre for Documentation on Disability. Cafeteria manager: Wenche Skistad.



EMPLOYMENT AND WORKING CONDITIONS

Labour market integration and the mobilisation of groups that experience difficulties in the labour market are prominent topics in today's research and policy debates. How does the labour market function for low-skilled workers and what kind of policies ease labour market access and better jobs? At the same time, wage dispersion seems to be on the rise, in particular at the top of the wage distribution. What are the reasons behind this development, and what are the consequences? What is the relationship between unions and the welfare state, and how do they interact in both the labour market and in the area of politics? Research on working life and labour markets is a long-standing commitment at the Institute for Social Research. The interaction between social policy, family policy and the labour market has gained increasing weight in our research efforts.

Our research aims to understand more fully employee behaviour, business adaptation, public policy and the functioning of the labour market. Such knowledge is of general interest as a basis for understanding social development. It is also important as a basis for decisions in politics, business and working life. Scientific knowledge is of vital importance to goal setting and implementation. Findings are published in national and international academic journals, in ISF's own reports, and papers presented at conferences.

The Employment and Working Conditions Research Group is involved in a number of joint projects with centres outside Norway. They are financed by the EU, NOS-S and the Nordic Council of Ministers. This co-operation will be maintained and expanded in the years to come.

2007 IN BRIEF

The Employment and Working Conditions Research Group has been awarded several large projects by the Norwegian Research Council. These include topics like the costs and benefits of reallocation and reorganisation, ownership structure of firms, the effects of immigrants on the labour market, and policies on integration of immigrants in the labour market. In addition, several research projects are financed by policy makers, such as the Ministry of Labour and Integration and Ministry of Children and Equality.

One major theme has been the impact of immigration on the labour market. In several projects lead by Marianne Røed and Pål Schøne, the impact of immigration on the labour market of the native population and labour market integration of immigrants are analyzed. Another important theme has been the relationship between the design of unemployment benefits and outcomes such as the duration of unemployment and employment probabilities. In this field, Marianne Røed and Ines Hardoy have undertaken comparative studies across the Nordic countries in collaboration with other Nordic scholars.

Institute for Social Research was co-organiser of the 2007 conference of the European Association of Labour Economists, welcoming about 400 participants from all over Europe to Oslo, in collaboration with the Frisch Centre and Department of Economics at the University of Oslo.

PROJECTS 2007

- Unemployment insurance and dynamics of employment and economic exclusion among low income earners
- Labour force participation among persons with disabilities and impact of the Cooperation Agreement on a more Inclusive Workplace.
- Labour market outcomes of low-skilled adults, the impact of unemployment benefits
- Training and education offered by the Public Employment Service
- A viable welfare state. Equality and stability
- Analyses of the gender wage gap in Norway
- Changing work – the impact of reorganisation and reallocation on establishment performance and well-being
- The impact of immigration on employment and wages of Norwegian workers
- Labour market integration of non-western immigrants – identifying policies that work
- Does immigration grease the wheels of the labour market?
- The Norwegian Bargaining model in an Equal

Pay Perspective

- What do children mean for the gender wage gap?
- Strategic Institute Programme on ownership: Challenges to the role of owner in modern economy

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GENDER AND SOCIETY

The study of gender as a social and cultural category and the impact of gender relations on other aspects of modern Norwegian society is an important research area at the Institute. This research is concentrated around three broad themes: working life; family; and politics. These thematic fields are closely inter-related, involving relations between the public and the private, and the state, market and civil society.

In particular, we want to explore different aspects of gender equality in the general context of democracy and human rights, and how gender intersects with class and ethnic differentiation in the context of a growing post-industrial and multicultural society.

Through a combination of empirical studies and theoretical work our aim is to stimulate critical reflection and broad theoretical understanding of these issues, and to contribute to a body of research which has both academic and practical value.

2007 IN BRIEF

A major strand of our research focuses the relations between gender, capital and ownership within the modern Norwegian economy. This research area also forms part of the Strategic Institute Programme on new forms of ownership. Empirical research and theorization on market and capital relations seem to be absent from most of today's gender research. In the ongoing project on gender, capital and ownership in Norwegian business life, an historical study and an empirical study of individual enterprises and family firms in contemporary Norwegian society are being pursued in combination.

Another strand of research of the Gender and Society Group concerns changes in gender attitudes and how they relate to new politics theory and modernization theory. In 2007

Johannes Bergh completed his PhD dissertation on this topic. His thesis "Gender Attitudes, New Politics, and Modernization – Four Studies of Continuity and Change in Modern Democracies", focuses different aspects of changing gender attitudes towards, i.e. gender relations and gender equality policies; explanations of the gender gap in class-voting; the relationship between female representation in politics and voter attitudes to the representation of women in political elites

A third strand of research studies policy making and discourses at the intersection of gender equality, ethnic minorities and family policies. The purpose of the project is to analyze how issues of gender equality intersect with family politics and minority/integration politics. The project aims to analyze conceptions of integration/ethnic minorities within family politics – and conceptions of family and gender equality within integration politics. The questions addressed concern the extent to which policy makers take account of integration politics in the design of gender equality, family policy and vice versa. The empirical project will analyze political documents on family, gender equality and integration politics in general and select specific cases involving all three dimensions.

In 2007 two different aspects of policy making processes were studied, first, consultative processes on policies to prevent forced marriages; and second, the media debate summer 2007 about policies to combat female genital mutilation. Finally, the Norwegian debate will be compared to Danish debates on these issues, mainly focusing how diversity and ethnic minority issues are integrated in mainstream gender equality politics. This part of the project will be carried out in cooperation with the University of Aalborg, and professor Anette Borchorst.

In 2007 a major project on new family forms and changing relations between parents and children after dissolution of marriage, was finished. Throughout the last ten years the number of parents choosing shared residence for children has increased considerably. In this project we explored parents' and children's experiences with this kind of custody arrangement. The study is based on a survey of parents practising joint custody and qualitative interviews with children spending half of the time in each of the parent's homes. The empirical findings were published in the book *Delt bosted (Shared Custody)* in 2007 (Skjørten et al., 2007). The project is part of a general strategy to develop research on new family forms as a locus of change in gender relations.

The Gender and Society Group held a large seminar in 2007 on different aspect of family policies, focusing on a range of issues related to the situations of families: family, gender and family owned enterprises; reconciliation of work and family; families, children and shared residence; policies to hinder forced marriages; gendered violence in minority families, etc. Another important event was the launching of Jorun Solheim's book *Kjønn og modernitet*

(Gender and Modernity), which analyses changes in gender relations and the importance of ownership from the 18th century. In addition, the Gender and Society Group regularly arranges seminars on central questions in gender research.

PROJECTS 2007

- Children's and parents' experiences with shared custody.
- Gender, knowledge and ownership – a study of the cultural economy of modern gender relations.
- Gender, capital and ownership – the significance of local ownership
- Ideals, Realities and Policies: A Comparative Study of Gender Cultures.
- Intersections: Gender equality politics, family politics and integration politics.
- Post-industrial working time – new concepts, new realities?
- Gender Attitudes, New Politics and Modernization. Four Studies of Continuity and Change in Modern Democracies



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CIVIL SOCIETY IN TRANSITION

Civil society research aims to increase our understanding of the civil field, in contrast to "state" and "market". We investigate changes in civil work, ownership and organization as aspects of a wider set of data on the boundaries of civil society.

The research takes place at the intersection of five axes:

Democracy and participation: Civilian associations – clubs and societies, foundations, co-operatives and self-reliance organisations – are created to achieve collective goals. They do not create profit for private owners, and they enjoy a certain level of autonomy in relation to external agents. The legitimacy of civil societies has traditionally been based on the fact that they enable political/democratic participation, strengthen social bonds, increase local engagement, and function independently of state and market. There are signs that all this is under pressure.

Network society and voluntary organizations: New social theories underscore a fundamental transformation of modern developed societies from hierarchical coordination to network coordination. Network flexibility combined with new information and communication technologies transcend the limits of traditional social networks and explain the effectiveness and prevalence of the network as an organizational form in modern societies. These transformations affect mobilization of volunteering, the organization of voluntary activities and internal governance. Current research explores these transformations and their impact on the voluntary sector.

"Governance" – collaboration and steering: The term "governance" covers a wide range of new relations between civilian, public and market based actors. In a European context, interest in such relations are increasing. The research looks at partnerships and user contributions, financing and measures, and ownerships.

Comparative studies of the voluntary sector: The Institute for Social Research coordinated the Norwegian part of the Johns Hopkins study,

which showed that Norway has greater local commitment than many other countries. We seek to update the foundation of knowledge on which this inquiry rests, and compare Norway and other countries.

Property forms and civil society: Little scholarly attention has been paid to the foundation as a property form in Norway. Grant making foundations are expanding as interest in this type of property form has developed. The Institute for Social Research focuses on the comparative advantages of foundations as vehicles for public and private actors to achieve public interest objectives.

2007 IN BRIEF

This year Karl Henrik Sivesind and Bernard Enjolras were active in the CINEFOGO network, Civil Society and New Forms of Governance in Europe. This "Network of excellence" is supported by the EU's 6th Framework Programme. CINEFOGO seeks to promote citizens' involvement and social participation in policy-making. This requires knowledge of multiple identities, active citizenship and organized civil society. CINEFOGO is a consortium of more than forty universities and research institutes and a number of public service institutions in 15 European countries, as well as Harvard University in the USA, counting about 100 individual researchers. Sivesind is the coordinator for Norway.

Among the publications of the group, it is worth noting:

- Enjolras, Bernard and Ragnhild Holmen Waldahl (2007), "Policy-making in Sport. The Norwegian Case." *International Review for the Sociology of Sport*, 42(2):201–216.
- Gullestad, Marianne (2007), *Picturing Pity. Pitfalls and Pleasures in Cross-Cultural Communication. Image and Word in a North Cameroon Mission*. Oxford, New York: Berghahn Books.
- Lorentzen, Håkon and Lesley Hustinx: "Civic Involvement and Modernization." *Journal of Civil Society*, 3(2):101–118.

- Lorentzen, Håkon: "Norway." I: Anheier, Helmut and Siobhan Daly (eds), *The Politics of Foundations: A Comparative Analysis*. London: Routledge: 254–266.
- Seippel, Ørnulf: "Sports in Civil Society: Networks, Social Capital and Influence." *European Sociological Review*, 23(4):1-12.
- Sivesind, Karl Henrik: "Structured, Qualitative Comparisons. Between Singularity and Single-Dimensionality." I: Sotirios Sarantakos (ed.), *Data Analysis, Vol. 2: Strategies of Data Analysis*. Benchmarks in Social Research Methods Series London: Sage.

PROJECTS 2007

- Public policies and voluntary associations in sports
- Sports as arenas of integration
- Fitness centres and sport clubs: Physical activities in modernity
- Participation of elderly people in voluntary organizations in Norway
- European Voluntary Associations network
- Social science data on sport and physical activity
- Voluntary work in sport organizations in

Oslo

- Governmental tools and voluntary sport
- Sport democracy: participation and discourse
- CINEFOGO - Network of Excellence
- Norwegian images of 'Self' and 'Other'. A study of a transnational knowledge regime
- Visions and roles of foundations in Europe

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POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS, VOTING AND PUBLIC OPINION

The study of political behaviour and democracy covers several areas: 1) the actors and institutions of representative democracy, and their interaction in a contemporary and historical perspective; 2) new forms of political participation, involvement and influence; 3) the “state of health” of democracy.

The changing relationship between voters and parties, with increasing volatility and unpredictability, requires constant monitoring and analysis.

Political participation has become a more complex phenomenon. A better understanding of what may be called the “the mechanisms of participation” is a major challenge for future research. This incorporates participation in both electoral and non-electoral arenas such as direct actions and citizen initiatives. An important question concerns whether participation in new arenas compensates for shrinking participation in conventional arenas, like elections.

If participation in political processes is going to strengthen confidence in political actors and the political system, it must be perceived as meaningful by the citizens involved. High trust and confidence cannot be taken for granted even in established democracies. In time, increasing political distrust and withdrawal could undermine the democratic system. In Norway we see increasing uneasiness particularly at the local level. Turnout is down at local elections and political recruitment is increasingly difficult. This calls for a closer scrutiny of the relationship between the local, regional and national level of government.

Immigration has introduced an ethnic component to the question of political participation and influence even in a homogeneous country like Norway. The political rights granted the Sámi minority also call for more research.

The mass media have become increasingly important as a link between citizens and political leaders. Consequently, interaction between voters, leaders and the media has captured the interest of students of social and political pro-

cesses. New technology has opened up new channels of communication and information exchange. Studies of political communication in the mass media are vital in order to understand major trends in post-modern societies.

2007 IN BRIEF

Two major books were published in 2007. *Demokrati og ansvar* (Democracy and Responsibility) analyzed political representation in a multiparty system. It was written by Hanne Marthe Narud and Henry Valen, and represents the culmination of the latter author's life-long devotion to studies of representation and voting. Henry Valen died shortly before the book was released. His death marks the end of more than fifty years of intense scholarly work at our institute, and of one of the pioneers of election studies in Norway.

Norske velgere (Norwegian Voters), edited by Bernt Aardal, gives an in-depth analysis of contemporary trends among voters in connection with the parliamentary election of 2005. As for other publications from the Norwegian Election Studies, the book draws heavily on the long time series established in this programme.

Two major conferences were arranged in 2007, both linked to research projects at our institute. The first was on “The Politics of Welfare Policy” and the second “Power, Democracy and ICT”. At these conferences, project participants (including ISF researchers Elin H. Allern, Rune Karlsen and Jo Saglie) presented their findings to a wider audience of civil servants, politicians and the mass media. The conferences were also transmitted over the Internet.

PROJECTS

- The Norwegian Election Studies
- Delegation and responsibility in a multiparty system
- Power, democracy and ICT
- Digital elections
- The politics of welfare policy
- National elites under pressure: Stability and change in elite structures and elite behaviour in a globalized world
- New urban regions – changing participation? Citizens, parties and civil society
- Democratic governance in a multi-level system: How Norwegian local government deals with national policies
- The 2007 Local Democracy Study
- “Political Integration of Immigrants: A study of Participation and Representation in Norwegian Local Politics”
- Cultural capital and gender. Elites in Norway and France
- The history of shipping in Norway

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INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION, INTEGRATION, AND ETHNIC RELATIONS

The research group works in the intersection between the national and the international arena. National challenges need to be analyzed as aspects of the wider international context. Research on multicultural society – be it the impact of human rights, access control or integration policies – needs a comparative perspective alongside studies of more specific national factors.

An overarching perspective for the research group is how society should be organized in order to realize ideals of equality and equal treatment in combination with tolerance of difference. The interplay between ethnicity, religion, class and gender is central in understanding this broad field in which concepts like identity, trust, interest, pluralism, nationhood, exclusion and inclusion feed analysis. The research group makes use of qualitative methods (interviews, historical data, discourse analysis, fieldwork) as well as quantitative measures, such as surveys and statistic data.

2007 IN BRIEF

Keywords for the research projects of this group in 2007 are: Democracy and participation, conflicting rights in a multicultural setting, welfare state dilemmas in integration endeavours, asylum policies, ethnic minorities on the labour market, immigration history and citizenship theory.

Relatively new in the group's approach is cooperation with legal scholars specialising in asylum policies and conflicting rights, e.g. freedom of religion versus equal rights of women and children. These studies investigate different aspects of how international conventions and directives are incorporated into Norwegian policy. One research project focuses on dilemmas of admitting headscarves and other religious symbols in public areas, concerns about legal pluralism and problems engendered at the interface between multiculturalism and democracy.

One study explores the challenge of incorporating the UN Convention of Children's rights into asylum policy in Norway and discusses the status of accompanied children in their family's asylum application and the asylum children's rights to equal education, health and care. A third study deals with asylum policies in the European Union, discussing how the Norwegian reception system stands when compared to the EU Directive on reception conditions.

The group has been involved in research that revolves around issues of participation – participation as citizens, political participation of immigrant groups, participation in the labour market, and questions about how the welfare state can be organized in ways that encourage and enable participation.

Research has also been undertaken on integration as a practical activity, as something people are employed to do in a range of institutional settings, most of them local and engaged in direct relations with clients and users.

Immigration history has been one of the priorities in recent years, and in 2006 a research project on the "Nordic welfare state and its others – 1945-2005" started up. The combination of economic success and high levels of social justice has drawn considerable interest to the Nordic welfare states from the international research community. Far less attention has been devoted to the Nordic solutions to the challenges arising from international migration and increasing cultural and ethnic diversity. The research project discusses how welfare states with such high ambitions and strong sense of egalitarianism as the Nordic cope with the pressures of immigration and challenges to national unity presented by growing immigrant populations. This year a research fellow was seconded to the research group. She will be working on the Nordic welfare state project. Her study will mainly deal with the changes in education and integrations policies.

Informal Child Migration in Europe (N-ICME) is a project investigating how informal networks of

care constitute a social and cultural potential for children and adult caretakers involved in informal and illegal migration within and into Europe. The part of the project conducted at ISF explores how informal child migration forms part of immigrants' strategies and how this is interpreted and dealt with by the Norwegian authorities.

PROJECTS 2007

- Multicultural democracies and political integration in large cities. A comparative study
- The Nordic Welfare State and its Others - Immigration, Citizenship and Governance in Norway, Sweden and Denmark 1945-2005
- Integration and bureaucracy. Administration, knowledge and power in the multicultural city
- Evaluation of introductory programmes for newly arrived refugees
- Talking about labour market integration. Discourses, theories and alliances in Sweden
- Democracy, religious freedom and women's human rights
- Asylum seeker children and children rights
- Reception conditions for asylum seekers in Norway and the EU

- International students and immigration to Norway
- Transnational informal child migration in Norway: Dilemmas in international and national regulations on family life and citizenship
- Strategic institute program: Migration and democracy
- Ethnic minorities on the labour market: Knowledge on the problems of getting a job

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AN INTERNATIONAL FOCUS

- the unique vantage point of an independent institute with wide-ranging social research

Internationalisation has been buzzword number one in academia in recent years. In addition to publishing in international journals, research institutions are expected to obtain funding from abroad, preferably the EU. But why should the EU want to spend money on social researchers in Norway? What can we offer?

- We can provide an inside-outside perspective.
- Scandinavia's welfare system and wage model are of great interest to countries of the EU.
- We can be an efficient coordinator of networks and joint projects in areas where we lead the field. A few examples are voluntary sector studies, gender and society studies and electoral systems studies.

An outsider's perspective

- Being a centre of social scientific research in a non-EU member state – but with extensive ties nonetheless with the EU family of nations – gives ISF a unique vantage point, says Jan-Paul Brekke, expert on migration at ISF.

- While we have the knowledge and access to perform analyses of the highest calibre, we can approach issues from the perspective of an outsider, says Brekke.

By 2010 a great deal of work will have been done to harmonize migration and asylum policies in the EU. ISF is monitoring this process very closely. Two years ago, the EU Commission asked the Brussels-based research network Odysseus to evaluate the implementation of ten directives in the field of immigration and asylum by the twenty-seven member states. ISF's involvement here concerns the evaluation of reception conditions. Vigdis Vevstad is Norway's Odysseus representative. Working with Jan-Paul Brekke at ISF she co-authored the Norwegian study which received high praise from the Commission in 2007.

Civil society studies

ISF's civil society research team coordinated the Norwegian part of a 30-nation strong comparative project led by the Johns Hopkins University.

- The study revealed higher local commitment in Norway than in many other countries. We are currently updating the study's database and loo-

king more closely at how Norway compares with other countries, says Bernard Enjolras, head of civil society studies at ISF.

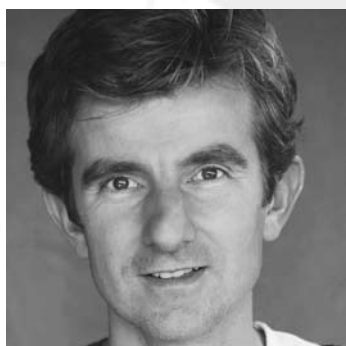
ISF is Norway's liaison with the EU network "Civil Society and New Forms of Governance in Europe" (CINEFOGO). This "network of excellence", funded under the EU's Sixth Framework Programme, seeks to enhance our understanding of social and democratic processes, citizenship and democratic participation in Europe. To this end we need to learn more about the multiple identities, forms of active citizenship and organized civil society. The civil society research team at the institute plays an active part in the study of Social and Health Services of General Interest (SHSGI) in the European Union and citizens' participation in civil society networks in Europe.

The Scandinavian model

- The Scandinavian model offers a useful contrast to other European countries along several dimensions of working life and labour market, says Erling Barth, Research Director at the Institute for Social Research. Barth has a seat on the Executive Committee of the European Association of Labour Economists (EALE).

- Our research is increasingly focused on the relationship between the welfare state and the labour market", he points out.

- The Labour Market Research Group at ISF is affiliated to several networks of labour econo-



Left to right: Jan-Paul Brekke, Erling Barth and Bernard Enjolras

mists in Europe. ISF was one of the local organisers of the 2007 conference of the European Association of Labour Economists in Oslo. We are party to COST's research network Action A23: "The Evaluation of European Labour Market Programmes", and have been partners in EU-funded research projects under both the Fifth and Sixth Framework Programmes. We have a focus on immigration policies, changing work relations, wage structures and institutions of the labour market. We also conduct evaluation studies of labour market policies, says Barth.

Selected international projects at iSF

- CINEFOGO: scientific seminar «Between State and Citizen – The role of Civic Elements in the Governance and Production of Social Services»
- Party Patronage in Contemporary European Democracies
- Changing Work - The impact of Reorganisation and Reallocation on Establishment Performance and Worker Well Being
- Reception conditions for asylum seekers in Norway and the EU.
- The politics of welfare policy
- The Nordic Welfare state and its others. Immigration, Citizenship and Governance in Norway, Sweden and Denmark 1945 – 2005.
- Study on social and health services of general interest in the European Union» for the European Commission, DG Employment, social affairs and equal opportunity.
- CIRIEC «Social services of general interest and governance»
- Unemployment insurance and the dynamics of employment and economic exclusion among low income earners.
- The economic impacts of immigration in receiving countries
- The Johns Hopkins Comparative Nonprofit Project.
- Third Sector and Political Ideologies
- Det felles nordiske arbeidsmarkedet 1954-2004 [The Common Nordic Labour Market 1954 – 2004]
- Unemployment insurance and the dynamics of employment and economic exclusion among low income earners.
- Labour market outcome of low-skilled adults. The impact of unemployment benefits. A comparative analysis based on three Nordic countries.
- Labour market integration of non-western immigrants - identifying policies that work
- European Voluntary Associations in the Modern and the Contemporary Period
- Kjønn, makt og dannelse i politiske og statlige organisasjoner. En sammenlignende studie av Norge og Frankrike [Sex, Power and Manners in Political and Government Organisations. A comparative study of Norway and France]
- Politisk entydighet og sosial differensiering: En komparativ studie av skandinavisk statsfeminisme [Political Unity and Social Differentiation: A comparative study of Scandinavian state-feminism]
- Intersections: Gender equality politics, family politics and integration politics
- The Comparative Study of Electoral Systems (CSES)
- Political Leaders and Democratic Elections

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION 2007

The Institute for Social Research promotes international cooperation through projects, publishing, visits and assignments in international organisations. Cooperation with excellent institutions at home and abroad contributes to increased quality and higher competence. About one third of the Institute's projects have foreign partners.

PROJECT PARTNERS

In 2007 the researchers at ISF had project partners at the following international institutions:

- Aalborg University, Denmark
- Australian National University
- Centre de Recherche et d'Information sur la Démocratie et l'Autonomie, Paris, France
- Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Bourdeaux, France
- CIRIEC Université de Liège, Belgium
- Ecole nationale d'administration publique, Québec, Canada
- Estonian Institute of Humanities
- European Centre for Social Welfare Policy and Research, Vienna, Austria
- European University Institute, Florence (EUI), Italy
- Göteborg University, Sweden
- Institute of Social Work and Social Education, Frankfurt, Germany
- Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, USA
- Labour Institute for Economic Research, Helsinki, Finland
- Leiden University, Belgium
- Lund University, Sweden
- McGill University, Montreal, Canada
- Mid-Sweden University
- Münster University, Germany
- Netherlands Institute for Social Research
- Odysseus - Academic Network of Lawyers, Brusse
- Open University Milton Keynes, United Kingdom
- Policy Studies Institute, London
- Roskilde University
- Social Science Research Center, Berlin, Germany
- Stockholm School of Economics
- Stockholm University
- Svenska social- och kommunalhögskolan, Helsingfors Universitet, Finland
- The Aarhus School of business, Denmark
- Universidad del Zulia, Venezuela
- Université Catholique de Louvain, Belgium
- Université de la méditerranée, Marseille, France
- Université de Paris I, France
- Université de Quebec à Montréal, Canada
- Universiteit van Amsterdam, Netherlands
- University of Brescia, Italy
- University of California, Berkeley, USA
- University of Cologne, Germany
- University of Copenhagen, Denmark
- University of Helsinki, Finland
- University of Kent, United Kingdom
- University of Mannheim, Germany
- University of Milano, Italy
- University of Ngaoundéré, Cameroun
- University of Silesia, Poland
- University of Southern Denmark
- University of Strathclyde, Scotland
- University of Toronto, Canada
- University of Twente, Holland
- University of the West of England
- Uppsala University, Sweden
- University of Vienna, Austria
- University of Aarhus, Denmark
- Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria
- Örebro University, Sweden

ASSIGNMENTS IN INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC ORGANISATIONS

The researchers had assignments in the following international scientific organisations:

- Chaire d'Economie Sociale, Université de Québec à Montréal
- Civil Society and New Forms of Governance in Europe (CINEFOGO)
- The Comparative Study of Elections and Representative Democracy (CSES)
- Cost Action 23: The Evaluation of European Labour Market Programmes
- EMES European Research Network
- European Association of Labour Economists (EALE)
- European Consortium for Sociological Research (ECSR)
- European Institute of Social Security
- European Sociological Association
- European Science Foundation
- European Voluntary Associations in the Modern and the Contemporary Period
- Forum for nordisk etnografi
- International Committee for Research into Election and Representative Democracy (ICORE)
- International Scientific Commission of CIRIEC on Social and Cooperative Economy
- International Political Science Association
- International Sociological Association
- International Society for Nonprofit Research
- Modélisation appliquée trajectoires institutionnelles stratégies socio-economiques (MATISSE) Université Paris I, Pantheon-Sorbonne
- New Opportunities for Research Funding Agency Co-operation in Europe (NORFACE) ERA-Net
- Scientific Advisory Board for European Social Survey i European Science Foundation
- The institute for the Study of labour, IZA, Bonn
- 19th Nordic Congress of Gerontology

ISF ABROAD

ISF researchers were invited to present research and/or deliver lectures by the following institutions:

Guest lectures:

- Centre d'Etudes d'Emploi, Paris, France
- Sciences Po, Paris, France
- University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
- University of Aarhus, Denmark

Guest visits:

- Boston College, USA
- Centre d'Etudes d'Emploi, Paris, France
- Université Marseille-Méditerranée, France

COMMUNICATING RESEARCH

Research is published in reports, books, journals, anthologies and communicated verbally at specialist conferences. While research is generally conveyed to clients in the form of reports or papers, verbal presentations, seminars and the popular press are used as well. Students and research fellows are kept up to date by teachers and advisors. A comprehensive list of reports, articles, books and conference papers is printed on page 23-28.

The Internet is the most important public information tool, with visits per day averaging in 2007 almost 1200, up on 900 in 2006, and about 180 when registration began in early 2003.

Reports

The Institute often publishes the results of its projects in Rapportør – Reports – one of the Institute's own series. Earlier issues are available for downloading from our web pages at www.samfunnsforskning.no. Paper copies (and all of our books) can be ordered from the same page. Twelve reports were published in 2007, the same number as in 2006.

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Maintaining and updating the Institute's web pages is taken very seriously at the Institute. Researchers post new publications, projects and arrangements, write items of topical interest, abstracts and present publications and projects.

The design of our web site and its contents have not changed in 2007, during which visit countered recorded about 1200 visits per day. This is the general average throughout the year, though there are spikes at the start of the academic terms. All in all, samfunnsforskning.no had 450,000 separate visits in 2007, up on 300,000 in 2006, 260,000 in 2005 and 180,000 in 2003. The number of visits is high, suggesting that the typical visitor continues to explore many of the pages on the site. Subscriptions for our

electronic news service rose to 1039, up from 831 in 2006 and 609 in 2005. The figures refer to the number of entries, not individual subscribers. Subscribers who do not want the whole news package (373 persons) may be registered on several subgroups.

Meetings, seminars and conferences

Researchers at the Institute meet clients and user groups on a regular basis, often informally in connection with the handing over of a project report, and at seminars attended by users.

The Institute hosted several arrangements for clients in 2007, including seminars and the Late Summer Get-together. Afternoon debates and book presentations are open to the public, clients, academics, journalists.

ISF Abstracts

Abstracts are published every four months in ISF Sammendrag (ISF Abstracts), and include summaries of books published externally and articles printed in Norwegian and international journals and anthologies. The abstracts are published for the benefit of the media, government, organisations and research centres. Subscriptions are free, and can be registered on our web pages or by getting in touch with the Institute.

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- Find links to Norwegian and international web resources in the social sciences
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PUBLISHING AND EDITORIAL WORK

The staff at ISF publish results of research projects in institute reports, books, articles in journals and anthologies and as papers presentations at scientific conferences. Results can also be published at lectures, seminars and in the press. In addition, the researchers communicate their research through lectures and teaching of students and research fellows.

In addition to the ISF Report series, the Institute is responsible for the following four scientific journals:

COMPARATIVE SOCIAL RESEARCH



The yearbook *Comparative Social Research* aims at furthering the international orientation in the social sciences. Each volume is concentrated on a specific topic, mostly of substantive, but also of methodological character. As a rule, the articles presents two or more cases for compari-

son, be they nations, regions, organizations, or social units at different points of time. The themes of the most recent volumes have been the multicultural challenge, comparative studies of culture and power, and conscription in the armed forces. *Comparative Social Research* is published by Elsevier Science.

NORDIC JOURNAL OF POLITICAL
ECONOMY

Nordic Journal of Political Economy (NOPEC) is published twice a year. The editors welcome submissions from all areas of economics and social science. Submissions are subject to a standard referee process. The journal publishes articles that are re-

levant to political and normative issues, survey papers for a general audience of economists and social scientists, inter-disciplinary papers as well as empirical research from the Nordic countries. The editors of the journal organise annual conferences. From 2007 NOPEC is only published online.

FOCUS ON THE WORKING LIFE



Søkelys på arbeidslivet (Focus on the Working Life) is published by the institute with financial support from the Ministry of Labour and Social Inclusion and the Norwegian Research Council. The periodical is intended as a supplement to existing publications on the

labour market and labour research, and it aims at making research findings available to a wider circle of readers.

JOURNAL OF SOCIAL RESEARCH



In 1960, the Institute established the *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning* (Journal of Social Research). The journal is published by Universitetsforlaget (Norwegian University Press). Aside from original articles by Norwegian researchers often based on empirical studies, the journal contains book reviews, debates on current issues, review articles and articles on research policy. Issues on special themes are also published.

EDITORIAL WORK 2007

In 2007, the scientific staff at ISF were editors, guest editors, members of editorial boards and referees in a wide range of Nordic and international journals.

Editor, guest editor, member of the editorial board

International journals:

- Acta Sociologica
- British Journal of Industrial Relations
- Comparative Social Research
- European Societies
- Gender & Society
- Nordic Journal of Political Economy
- International review of social economy (RECMA)
- Revista de Economia Publica
- Revue d'analyse comparée en administration publique
- Rhetorica Scandinavica
- The Annals of Public and Cooperative Economics
- The European Journal of Cultural Studies

Norwegian journals:

- Nora – Nordic Journal of Women's Studies
- Norsk Tidsskrift for migrasjonsforskning
- Nytt Norsk Tidsskrift
- Samtiden
- Sosiologi i dag
- Sosiologisk tidsskrift
- Stat og styring
- Søkelys på arbeidsmarkedet
- Tidsskrift for kjønnsforskning
- Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning
- Tidsskrift for velferdsforskning

Referees

International journals:

- Acta Borealia
- Acta Sociologica

- Annals of public and cooperative Economics
- British Journal of Industrial Relations
- British Journal of Sociology
- Childhood
- Economica
- European Societies
- European Sport Management Quarterly
- Industrial Relations
- International Journal of the Economics of Business
- Journal of Civil Society
- Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies
- Journal of Labor Economics
- Journal of Population Economics
- Journal of Refugee Studies
- Journal of Social Policy
- Labour Economics
- Men and Masculinities
- Party Politics
- Personnel Review
- Recherches Economiques de Louvain
- Scandinavian Journal of Management
- Scandinavian Journal of Public Health
- Scandinavian Political Studies
- Sexualities
- Social Forces
- Sport in Society
- The Manchester School
- Voluntas

Nordic journals:

- Kritisk Juss
- Norma (Nordisk tidsskrift for maskulinitetsstudier)
- Nordic Journal of Religion and Society
- Norsk tidsskrift for migrasjonsforskning
- Sosiologi i dag
- Sosiologisk tidsskrift
- Sosiologisk årbok
- Søkelys på arbeidslivet
- Tidsskrift for kjønnsforskning
- Tidsskrift for norsk psykologforening
- Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning
- Tidsskrift for ungdomsforskning

Publication activities at ISF in 2007

Articles in international scientific referee journals	16
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Reports in external report series	4
Lectures/presentations of papers/posters	45
Articles and lectures in popular science	77
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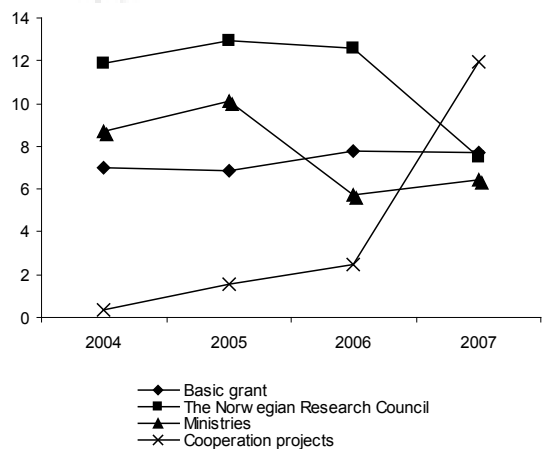
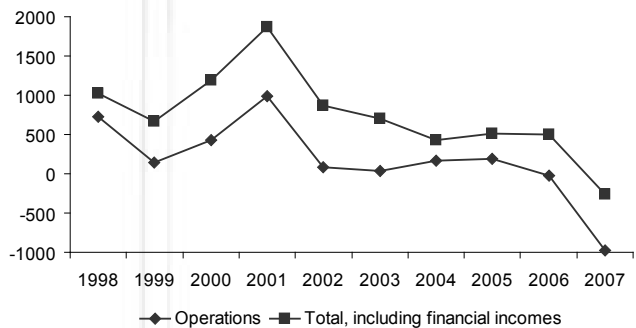


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ISF EVENTS 2007

ISF SEMINARS

Alle ønsker likelønn, men er det mulig? [Everybody wants equal pay, but is it possible?]

Seminar on equal pay for men and women. Keynote speakers: Gunnar Stavrum, Hilde Bojer, Erling Barth, and Christl Kvam, Federation of Norwegian Professional Associations

Institute for social research, Wednesday November 28

Kjønn & modernitet [Gender and Modernity]

Seminar on gender and modernity. Keynote speakers: Jorun Solheim, Kari Nyheim Solbrække and Tian Sørhaug, Centre for Technology, Innovation and Culture.

Institute for social research, Tuesday November 20

Frivillighetsmeldinga: Visjoner eller mangel på visjoner? [White Paper on Volunteering: Visions or Lack of Visions?] Seminar on the white paper on voluntary work. Introductions by Karl Henrik Sivesind, Trine Schei Grande and Terje Winther.

Institute for social research, Tuesday October 16

Ap, LO og demokrati [Labour Party, Norwegian Confederation of Trade Unions and Democracy] Seminar on the ties between the Norwegian Labour Party and the Norwegian Confederation of Trade Unions. Keynote speakers: Elin Haugsgjerd Allern, Kristin Clemet and Jorunn Bjørgum.

Institute for social research, Thursday April 26

Økonomi – faget alle elsker å hate [Economics – The subject everyone loves to hate]

Seminar on the position of economics among academics and in society. Keynote speakers: Kalle Moene, Bent Sofus Tranøy, Nils August Andresen, Einar Lie, and Ådne Cappelen.

Institute for social research, Thursday March 15

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

The CINFOGO conference «Citizen Participation in Policy Making».

The Create Centre, Bristol, February 14-15

The Annual Conference EALE

University of Oslo, September 20-22

The CINEFOGO conference «The Normative implications of new forms of participation for democratic policy processes»

Hotel Colosseum, Rome, October 4.–5. October.

24-timersdemokratiet – demokrati, offentlighet og IKT [Round-the-clock democracy – Democracy, Transparency and ICT] Oslo, 23 October 2007

Den nye velferdsstaten – politikkenes abdikasjon? [The New Welfare State – Abdication of Politics?] Oslo, 15 November

International Conference on Culture and Power Holmen Fjordhotell, 13-15 December

Inkludering og ekskludering i arbeidslivet [Inclusion and Exclusion in the Labour Market] Institute for Social Research, May 24

Familieforskning – nye perspektiver [Family Studies – New Perspectives] Institute for social research, June 20

Offentlig politikk og frivillig organisering [Public Policy – Voluntary Organisations] Institute for Social Research, November 6

Forum for europeisk migrasjonshåndtering [Forum for European Migration Studies] November 16

Søkelys på lønn og lykke [Spotlight on wage and happiness]

Institute for Social Research, December 12

BOOK SEMINARS

Democracy and responsibility

Presentation of *Demokrati og ansvar* by Henry Valen and Hanne Marthe Narud, in collaboration with Damm. Institute for Social Research, March 7

Norwegian voters. A study of the Storting Election 2005. Presentation of Bernt Aardal et al. *Norske Velgere. En studie av Stortingsvalget 2005.* Institute for Social Research, August 21

Shared residence for children

Release seminar for the book *Delt bosted for barn* by Kristin Skjorten, Hilde Lidén and Rolf Barlinthaug. Ministry of Children and Equality, January 26

VILHELM AUBERT MEMORIAL LECTURE

In cooperation with Department of Sociology and Human Geography at the University of Oslo, ISF annually hosts the «Vilhelm Aubert Memorial Lecture».

This year's lecture was given by Nilüfer Göle, Professor of Sociology at Ecole des Hautes Etudes in Paris. Seminar at Institute for Social Research, September 12: *Reflections on secular modernity in the light of Islam*

Public lecture at the University of Oslo, September 13:
Islam challenges social science: revisiting private-public

ARVID BRODERSEN MEMORIAL LECTURE

Starting in 1998 P.M. Røwde's Foundation has held an annual public lecture in memory of Arvid Brodersen.

This year's lecture was given by Tom Colbjørnsen on
From Hydro Power to Brain Power – Effect on Norwegian Working Life.

Institute for Social Research, October 12



Kristin Skjørten and Karita Bekkemellem at the introduction of the book *Delt bosted for barn* (Shared residence for children)



Key note speaker Jens Hoff at the conference *The new welfare state - the abdication of politics?* in November.



Key note speaker Kristin Clemet at the seminar *Labour Party, Norwegian Confederation of Trade Unions and Democracy*



Professor Nilüfer Göle held this year's Vilhelm Aubert Memorial Lecture - seminar at SF:
Reflections on secular modernity in the light of Islam

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