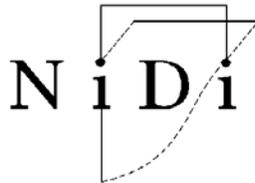

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Introduction

NIDI Annual Reports provide a summary overview of NIDI's work. Up-to-date information about the Institute's activities can be found on our website (www.nidi.nl).

Comments and suggestions regarding all our activities are welcome.

In the course of the implementation of the NIDI Strategy which was adopted in 2005, the year 2006 saw the onset of adjustments in the organization of NIDI. These changes were necessary to enable the institute to make room for substantive innovations on the one hand and to more effectively respond to new opportunities that come with the development of the European Research Area and the continued globalization of scientific research. A proposal to restructure the institute was developed by NIDI management and in December its general principles were adopted by the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW) to which NIDI is affiliated. After consultations with employees representatives in the Worker Council (OR/OC) it is envisaged that the implementation of the restructuring will take place in 2007.

Partly building on ongoing research, but principally through introducing health economics, health systems research will be developed into a new research theme at NIDI. The strategic reorientation involves the termination of reproductive health research and population census activities and implies that the current Population & Development Department will cease to exist as a separate entity. Its remaining research, notably on international migration and health will be merged with the activities of the former Department of Projections and Migration into the new Department of Projections, Migration and Health Systems (PMH).

A healthy financial position is a prerequisite for successfully implementing our strategy and executing our work programme. NIDI is largely dependent on external funding: in 2006 some 70 percent of our budget had to be acquired externally, while the remaining 30 percent was provided by the Academy as core funding. Acquisition was largely successful and several new projects were launched in 2006.

Frans Willekens
Director

The Hague, April 2007

1. NIDI

NIDI is the national demographic institute of the Netherlands. Founded in 1970 as a joint initiative of Dutch universities, it gained an independent status in 1987. In 2003, NIDI was affiliated to the KNAW. Working ‘at the heart of science’, the Academy’s mission is to promote scientific research in the Netherlands. Fundamental research carried out today will provide a basis for the applied research of tomorrow and, in turn, for the practical application of science in the future.

NIDI has a multidisciplinary staff of some 50 researchers and other professionals, including demographers, geographers, sociologists, economists, statisticians and historians. Fellows and students from the Netherlands and abroad visit the Institute on a regular basis and help carry out its programme. NIDI staff are organised into three research departments and one Support Services Department. The support services include financial management and human resources, ICT, information and publications and secretarial services.

Changes in the growth, size and composition of the population in terms of age (‘dejuvenation’ and ageing), household composition, ethnicity and geographical distribution are closely linked to social trends in a variety of domains, such as the economy, labour market, social security, education, welfare, housing, transport and infrastructure, as well as to socio-cultural trends such as individualisation and secularisation. These population trends, and the underlying dynamics of demographic change processes, such as fertility, the formation and dissolution of relationships, internal and international migration, mobility and mortality, directly and indirectly affect a host of policy issues.

As a national demographic institute, NIDI studies population issues in their social context. To this end, the Institute is firmly rooted in science and society and draws inspiration from the interplay between demographic and related social issues.

Socially relevant research into population issues is the core of NIDI’s strategy.

Mission and Goals

NIDI's *mission* is to provide more insight into demographic developments and related social and policy issues in a national and international context. The Institute seeks to achieve its mission through (1) conducting top-quality scientific research into population issues (its core activity), and (2) disseminating demographic knowledge and information among the scientific community, policymakers and society at large and making this information more understandable.

NIDI has built up and continues to develop a knowledge infrastructure for population issues.

NIDI is a unique national, and leading international research institute for population issues, and its *goal* is to further develop this position. Whilst continuing to have a solid grounding in the Netherlands, NIDI has opted to secure a position as a European institute. Its research is driven by social relevance, scientific inquisitiveness and a demand for knowledge.

Strategy

NIDI's strategy serves as the basis for the achievement of its mission and the realisation of its goals. The following premises underlie its strategy:

- Its research focuses on socially inspired research questions. The desire to solve social issues is an important source of inspiration when selecting research topics.
- NIDI must continue to convince government and society at large of the importance of demographic research for making informed choices about social trends. This requires special attention to the transfer of knowledge and information on population issues.
- NIDI's research has an interdisciplinary approach, which is firmly rooted in demography as its core discipline. Demographic behaviour is situated in a context made up of various levels: The individual life course, the historic context and the changing social environment. Life course, generation and social interdependence are the core concepts.
- NIDI is *the* demographic centre of excellence in the Netherlands and is set to further develop into a leading centre of excellence in Europe with a solid grounding in the Netherlands.
- A financially sound institute with a well-balanced workforce is a prerequisite for the successful implementation of its mission.

The strategy is structured around a coherent set of theoretical (explanations of demographic behaviour), analytical (methods and models) and empirical (primary and secondary data) frameworks. The *theoretical* framework of NIDI's strategy focuses on demographic behaviour in the context of the life course, with a strong emphasis on the social and historical context (generation) and the dynamics of social interdependence. The *analytical* framework of NIDI's strategy focuses on the study of demographic processes during the course of people's lives from a cohort perspective. The *empirical* framework supports the strategy with a mix of cross-sectional and longitudinal data, where existing data are used to their full potential and new, preferably longitudinal data are collected.

A central element of its strategy is its focus on a limited number of research priorities in terms of programming. A professional attitude, a performance-driven approach and distinct, identifiable products are central to this strategy.

Acquisition

Over the years NIDI has extended its scale and scope by acquiring external research funds. Today about 70 percent of the institute's annual income originates from sources other than the KNAW and is acquired on a competitive basis. A financially sound business operation is a prerequisite for the successful implementation of the Institute's mission and the realisation of its goals. NIDI's budget incorporates demanding acquisition targets for each of the research departments.

Despite a strong interest in population issues in today's society, the market for scientific research into population issues is unfavourable. Three factors have contributed to that development. First, in recent years the Netherlands government ministries cut back in long-term programme funding. Second, other major clients have redefined what they consider core activities and have started to carry out themselves activities they used to outsource. Third, national and international clients increasingly expect research institutes to co-finance projects by 'matching' research grants. This is putting more and more pressure on NIDI's equity position.

The Institute's acquisition strategy is (a) to give priority to longer term contracts in an effort to avoid fragmentation, (b) to achieve a greater diversification of sources of income with a view to spreading risks, and (c) and to adopt a proactive acquisition approach, emphasizing research lines and products for

which NIDI is known. Examples are the MicMac population forecasting programme that builds on the well-known LIPRO research, the WPRB policy research programme, the Resource Flows programme in the field of health systems studies, the NWO-VIDI population ageing research programme (pensions), the Netherlands Kinship Panel Study (NKPS) and research into the Second Demographic Transition.

A proactive approach requires a greater emphasis on relationship management and on increasing the visibility of the institute in refereed journals and the international scientific debate.

2. Research

NIDI's principal task is to conduct research into population issues. The Institute studies past, present and future population trends as well as the backgrounds to these trends and their social consequences.

NIDI's research programme is structured around flexible themes that reflect the Institute's mission. The topics studied change over time, in an effort to keep abreast of both scientific developments and changes in national and international social and policy contexts. Research projects are usually carried out by multidisciplinary teams of researchers; more often than not, researchers participate in various projects. Flexibility is considered to be a major asset of NIDI's approach.

NIDI research is organised into three departments: 'Social Demography', 'Projections and Migration' and 'Population and Development'.

The activities of the three research departments in 2006 are set out in the following.

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The demographic behaviour of the population of the Netherlands, as in other western societies, has undergone major changes in recent decades. Young adults are spending more years of their lives on their own, they are postponing the formation of relationships and family formation, and more and more relationships are falling apart. Children are growing up in more complex family set-ups. Women are attaching greater importance to having a job and more and more women now remain in the labour force after the arrival of children. Not only are couples postponing childbirth, they are also having fewer children, and the number of childless couples is growing. Changes in demographic behaviour are not only taking place in the first half of the life course. The lives of older adults have also seen many changes. Whilst women now continue working until a more advanced age, men are retiring earlier than ever before. As couples are having fewer children and the average life expectancy is increasing, people are spending more years of their lives without their children. Older people want to live independently as long as possible and are trying to avoid ‘institutionalisation’.

These changes in demographic behaviour are related to the growing complexity of our society. This may be attributed in part to the ongoing social processes of individualisation, globalisation and a reshaping of the welfare state. This complexity appears to be putting increasing pressure on social cohesion. As a result, people are facing dilemmas in shaping their own lives (in terms of their families, jobs and wider social networks). At the same time, the relationship between the wishes and behaviour of individuals at the micro level and what is desirable and sustainable at the macro level has come under pressure too. In this light, people in the Netherlands now set great store by a reassessment of fundamental shared norms and values and are addressing the question as to how these values can be passed on to others within and outside the family. Despite this focus on norms and values, individual responsibility is becoming more important when taking decisions. People today are expected to make choices based on their own rational considerations, and to face the consequences of their choices. Making demographic choices, most of which have far-reaching implications for people's lives, has become all the more difficult as a result. Not only do people have access to much more information than they did in the past, but their decisions also need to be aligned with the decisions of others (such as their partners or children) and reconciled with activities in other domains of life.

Needless to say, changing demographic behaviour does not only have implications for the lives of individuals, but also has an impact at the macro level. The population of the Netherlands is ageing rapidly as a result of the declining number of children and increasing life expectancy. At the same time, the composition of the population is changing in terms of household type, marital status, ethnicity, health status and employment status.

Not only are demographic events embedded in individual life courses, but individual life courses are also shaped by the occurrence of demographic events (or their failure to occur). In this light, the life course perspective was chosen as the main basis for the research activities of the Social Demography Department. The department focuses on four closely related research themes.

The first two themes deal with two crucial stages of the life course: young adulthood and the so-called third stage of life. The two other themes relate

to research covering the entire life course, in part bringing together the first two themes, namely research into intergenerational relationships and research into the relationship between demographic trends and government policy.

NIDI research on the life course of young adults primarily focuses on the micro and macro determinants of demographic decision making with respect to leaving the parental home, family formation and parenthood in the Netherlands and in a European perspective. This research uses NIDI's own data (NKPS, PSIN) as well as data provided by others (FFS, the Dutch Survey on Family Formation, ECHP and other retrospective surveys). The implications of life course changes for the well-being of young adults are studied in a project which is funded by the Netherlands Science Foundation (NWO); Judith Soons is preparing a PhD thesis on this topic (Project 1.101.08). Ongoing research on the Second Demographic Transition is extended with the aid of a questionnaire module for the European Social Survey which was co-developed by NIDI. This survey was carried out in 2006 in over 25 countries. Changes in household composition in Europe were the subject of a project that was financed by the European Commission (HIT, project 1.101.11) which will be concluded in 2007. Also an expert meeting on 'The future of motherhood' was organized in 2006; its outcomes will be published in 2007.

NIDI research on the third phase of the life course focuses on the causes and consequences of events in people's employment histories (retirement) and household histories (union dissolution as a result of widowhood and divorce). Both the individual and the social implications of these events are being studied. The consequences for individuals were studied in a project funded by NWO into the causes and implications of early retirement (Project 1.500.05). This project was concluded in 2006 with the PhD thesis of Hanna van Solinge defended at Utrecht University. In 2006 an NWO-VIDI research program was started entitled 'The Process of Retirement: a dynamic and multi-actor perspective' (Project 1.500.08). In 2006 multi-actor panel data were collected among workers at the end of their occupational career. Employers' behaviour on the labour market is studied in an international comparative perspective. In December 2006 a new project on employers' attitudes towards ageing was funded by the Dutch ministry of Economic Affairs (Project 1.500.12).

Another topic studied is the influence of life course factors on health and mortality. Here, too, the researchers draw on both NIDI data and data provided by the Historical Sample of the Dutch Population (HSN). NIDI's approach can be characterised by its long-term perspective, at both the macro and the micro level. NIDI is involved in a large-scale survey of the relationship between life circumstances in early childhood and health in adulthood (Project 1.203.05). Another theme is how culture relates to public health, in particular health differences between ethnic groups. Here an interesting parallel with the marked differences in health between religious groups in the recent past can be drawn. In this light, studies of the cultural – religion-based – differences in mortality in the past serve a useful purpose in explaining the present-day situation (Project 1.202.01).

Research into intergenerational relationships is set to benefit substantially from the findings of the Netherlands Kinship Panel Study (NKPS, project 1.103.01). In this large-scale survey of family relationships in the Netherlands, various family members are interviewed twice during the course of a period of three years. This set-up allows the researchers to study how, and to what extent, solidarity manifests itself and changes within families. From a demographic point of view, this study offers a whole host of leads for further research into themes such as changes in the structure of families, the influence of family circumstances on demographic choices, and the implications of changing demographic circumstances on the way in which family networks function. The project also offers an excellent opportunity to link the study of the nuclear family to the study of the extended family. NIDI initiated several PhD projects as part of the NKPS programme. The study of Helga de Valk, which looked into the influence of families on decisions relating to family formation taken by adolescents of foreign and Dutch descent was concluded with a PhD thesis in 2006 (Project 1.103.02). The project on solidarity and conflict within families of Ruben van Gaalen was concluded, with the PhD defence scheduled for 2007 (Project 1.103.03). Ongoing PhD projects are analyzing determinants and consequences of childlessness (Project 1.103.05) and intergenerational transfers with respect to paid and unpaid labour/care (Project 1.103.04). In addition to micro-oriented research which derives particular benefits from the NKPS data, this research theme also has a macro component, which focuses on the relationships between birth cohorts. The population of older adults is changing constantly as new, younger cohorts who have different life experiences, habits and values join the ranks of the elderly population. A central research question is how individual experiences and the events

that take place during the course of people's lives affect their well-being in later life. In 2006 the first phase of a three year research project on gender differences in the living conditions and ageing in Europe entitled Major Ageing and Gender Issues in Europe (MAGGIE, project 1.200.12) was carried out within the context of the EU Sixth Framework Programme. A new EU funded project will focus on variations in intergenerational solidarity and the implications for policy in Europe (ELVIS, project 1.200.14).

The fourth theme of NIDI research in the domain of social demography relates to interactions of demographic behaviour and government policy. To what extent does government policy – intentionally and unintentionally – affect demographic behaviour? Attitudes about population-related policy issues are studied. Also the way in which changing demographic behaviour of individuals and resulting demographic trends affect government policy is analyzed. In this respect NIDI pays continuous attention to the description and analysis of demographic trends in their social context. The activities of the Working Group for the Periodic Reporting on Population Issues (WPRB) play a central role in this respect. In 2006 the 8th report of WPRB, which focuses on the demography of the four largest cities of the Netherlands, was presented (Project 1.401.04). Population and policy interactions at the European level are addressed in a study carried out for the European Commission in the context of its Social Situation Observatory. This project, led by NIDI, is conducted by a consortium of leading European institutes and a network of European experts (Project 1.401.05).

Ongoing Projects in 2006:

- 1.100.00 *Fertility trends in the Netherlands and Europe*
- 1.100.02 Late and low fertility: childlessness
- 1.100.03 The Second Demographic Transition

- 1.101.00 *Fertility and life courses*
- 1.101.02 Preferences, values and norms regarding the formation of relationships and fertility behaviour
- 1.101.08 Life course trajectories and well-being among young adults
- 1.101.09 Demography of young adults and intergenerational transfer
- 1.101.11 Households in transition - a policy-oriented analysis (HIT)

- 1.101.12 Fertility intentions and outcomes: the role of policies to close the gap
- 1.102.00 *Family formation from a historical perspective*
- 1.102.03 Nuptiality in the Netherlands, 1815-1970
- 1.103.00 *Demography of family relationships*
- 1.103.01 Netherlands kinship panel study (NKPS)
- 1.103.04 From generation to generation; transmission of work-family patterns and exchange of support between parents and children
- 1.103.05 Antecedents and consequences of childlessness
- 1.200.00 *Living arrangements of the elderly*
- 1.200.12 Major ageing and gender issues in Europe (MAGGIE)
- 1.200.13 Personal support norms: willingness to give and to receive
- 1.200.14 European landscape of variations in intergenerational solidarity (ELVIS)
- 1.202.00 *The long-term development of public health*
- 1.202.01 Infant mortality in Europe
- 1.202.03 Religious denomination and infant and child mortality
- 1.203.00 *Health differentials*
- 1.203.05 Inequality in longevity from a life course perspective: The Netherlands 1850-2000
- 1.205.00 *Demographic studies of population groups*
- 1.400.00 *Periodic surveys on population issues*
- 1.401.00 *Periodic reporting on population issues*
- 1.401.04 Population issues in the Netherlands (WPRB 2006)
- 1.401.05 Monitor social situation in the European Union (Observatory)
- 1.500.00 *Demography and the labour market*
- 1.500.01 Labour force participation and the income position of the elderly

- 1.500.10 The process of retirement: a dynamic and multi-actor perspective
- 1.500.11 Emigration and the labour market
- 1.500.12 Employers' attitudes towards ageing

Projects concluded in 2006:

- 1.100.07 Relationship dissolution in Europe
- 1.103.02 Family ties and the behavioural choices of young people: a survey among migrant and non-migrant population groups in the Netherlands
- 1.103.03 Solidarity and conflict in family relationships
- 1.400.02 Survey of opinions and attitudes on aspects of population issues (MOAB)
- 1.400.03 Population policy acceptance in Europe
- 1.500.05 Early retirement: determinants of and implications for health, personal relationships and well-being

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The research projects of the Projections and Migration Department are clustered around two themes. The theme Projections and Models focuses on the development of new models, methods and instruments for making population projections including projections of the health status of the population. The theme Migration and Integration includes both research aimed at improving statistics on international migration and analyses of the social and economic integration of migrants and their children. The life course perspective is central in the research in both themes.

The core of the theme Projections and Models is the international research project 'Bridging the Micro-Macro Gap in Population Forecasting' (MicMac, project 2.702.25). This project aims to develop a new demographic projection model that can be used by both national and international agencies to monitor and project demographic developments and their consequences for health care and pension systems. The programme is funded by the European Commission

under the Sixth Framework Programme and is carried out by a consortium of researchers from eight European research institutes coordinated by NIDI. The MicMac project combines macro and micro approaches to making projections. At the macro level, demographic events and transitions are modelled to produce cohort biographies; at the micro level, life courses of individual cohort members are modelled. This four-year research programme started in 2005. In 2006 the first results of the project were presented at the European Population Conference (EPC) in Liverpool. A prototype of the model was used for making micro and macro level simulations of the distribution of the population over living arrangements based on Dutch data.

A new project is 'Demography – Epidemiology – Actuarial Science' (DEA, project 2.700.20) which is funded by the Strategic Fund of the KNAW. This project started in the second half of 2006. The objective is to develop methods for making projections of the impact of changes in risk factors and possible interventions on mortality, health and the costs of health care. The study focuses on three determinants of health: smoking, obesity in combination with the level of educational attainment. Transitions between health states will be estimated using longitudinal data. On the basis of assumptions on future changes in the determinants, projections of the number of people with physical or mental disability and the duration of the disability will be made. By combining these projections with data on costs of health care, the effect on insurance premiums, taxes and out-of-pocket expenditures can be calculated.

In December 2006 two new research projects aimed at analysing mortality differences in Europe were embarked on. Both projects are funded by the European Commission. The project on 'Decomposition of life expectancy changes by cause of death' (Project 2.706.08) will analyse changes in life expectancy in 30 European countries with a special focus on the contribution of changes in cause of death patterns. The other project ('Atlas on mortality', project 2.706.10) seeks to analyse regional differences in mortality across Europe, also with a focus on causes of death.

Another project funded by the European Commission is 'Demography and Vocational Education and Training' (Project 2.702.26). The objective of this project is to analyze the consequences of future demographic changes, particularly ageing, for vocational education in Europe. More particularly the future development of the number of students and the consequences for the number of teachers and schools are analysed. The project started in 2006 and will be finished early 2007.

The theme Projections & Models includes three other on-going research projects: the projection of the size and composition of the civil service in the

Netherlands (Project 2.700.02 funded by the Government Buildings Agency), the development of a simulation model for the demography of firms (Simfirms, project 2.703.01) carried out in collaboration with the University of Groningen with Corina Huisman preparing her PhD, and finally the analysis of historical maps of municipalities (Project 2.700.19).

The theme Immigration and Integration includes the project ‘The Integration of the European Second Generation’ (TIES, project 2.300.12). TIES seeks to study the integration of migrant children (the second generation) on the basis of a survey held in eight European countries. Since immigration tends to be an urban phenomenon, the project is carried out in 15 big cities. The focus is on two immigrant groups and a native control group. In view of the international set up of the project, TIES will be able to make comparisons across ethnic groups and countries. This will contribute not only to a better understanding, but also to the development of policies aimed at improving social integration. The project started in 2005 and is coordinated by IMES in Amsterdam. NIDI’s tasks involve the organisation of the Dutch survey and international coordination of the production of the questionnaire and sampling design. The project is funded by organisations in various European countries. NIDI’s activities are funded by the Volkswagen Stiftung, the European Science Foundation, the Ministry of Justice and the municipalities of Amsterdam and Rotterdam. The field work of the Dutch survey started in 2006 and will be completed in the first half of 2007. A related project is ‘Children of Immigrants in School’ (CIS, project 2.300.14) which compares school careers of children of Moroccans in Amsterdam with those of Dominican children in New York.

Because of the lack of reliable migration data in many European countries the European Commission decided to fund the new project ‘Modelling of statistical data on migration and migration populations’ (MIMOSA, project 2.706.09). The project will produce estimates of migration flows and population numbers distinguished by age, sex, citizenship and country of birth for some 30 European countries. In estimating migration between EU countries the project should aim to achieve consistency between estimates of emigration numbers of sending countries and immigration numbers of receiving countries. NIDI coordinates this international project in which three other research institutes participate. This three-year project started in December 2006. A related project ‘Estimation of international migration flows in Europe’ (Project 2.302.10) aims to analyze how differences in definition of migration lead to different estimates in different countries and how this can help in solving inconsistencies between data for

different countries. This three-year project started in 2006 and is funded by the Population Research Centre of the University of Groningen with Beata Nowok preparing for a her PhD.

Several projects were concluded in 2006: the collection and processing of European national and regional demographic and migration statistics and the preparation of the Population Yearbook (funded by Eurostat) and the calculation of scenarios of the elderly population by marital status, educational attainment, health status and living arrangement for nine EU countries (the FELICIE project, funded by the European Commission under the Fifth Framework Programme), the preparation of a report on Moroccans in the Netherlands (funded by the Ministry of Justice) and an analysis of migration flows in Africa (funded by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs).

Ongoing projects in 2006:

2.700.00	<i>Developing and applying models</i>
2.700.02	Simulation models for manpower planning in the civil service
2.700.19	Digital historical maps
2.700.20	Demography - Epidemiology - Actuarial Science (DEA)
2.702.00	<i>European population projections</i>
2.702.25	Bridging the micro-macro gap in population forecasting (MicMac)
2.702.26	Demography and Vocational Education and Training (VET)
2.703.00	<i>Demography of firms</i>
2.703.01	Developing a simulation model SIMFIRMS 3
2.706.00	<i>Population statistics Eurostat</i>
2.706.08	Decomposition of life expectancy changes by cause of death
2.706.09	Modelling of statistical data on migration and migrant populations (MIMOSA)
2.706.10	Atlas on mortality
2.300.00	<i>Consequences of international migration</i>
2.300.11	International migration, integration and social cohesion in Europe (IMISCOE)

- 2.300.12 The integration of the European second generation (TIES)
 2.300.14 Children of immigrants in school (CIS)
- 2.302.00 *International migration trends*
 2.302.06 Asylum seekers and refugees in Europe
 2.302.10 Estimation of international migration flows in Europe

Projects concluded in 2006:

- 2.300.13 Moroccans in the Netherlands
 2.304.10 Migration-development policies in Africa
 2.702.17 Future elderly living conditions in Europe (FELICIE)
 2.706.01 Eurostat's national and regional population statistics

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2.3. Population and Development Department

Research staff:

Joop de Beer (head of department from September)
Frans Willekens (head of department until September)
Bart de Bruijn
Alinda Bosch
Jacqueline Eckhardt-Gerritsen
Frank Eelens
Ronald Horstman
Marieke van der Pers (Masters trainee)
Daniël Reijer

The Population and Development Department studies population issues in developing countries. In 2005 NIDI made the strategic choice to focus its Population and Development research activities on one research theme: health systems in developing countries and how they affect the availability and affordability of healthcare. A health system describes actors and activities aimed at promoting, improving and maintaining good health. Affordable healthcare means the provision of healthcare at reasonable cost, for both governments and the private sector (companies, households). More specifically the research of the Population and Development Department focuses on sexual and reproductive health.

Since 1997 NIDI has tracked global resource flows for population activities. This project, commissioned by and carried out in cooperation with the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) and – since 1999 – with UNAIDS, is known internationally as the UNFPA/UNAIDS/NIDI Resource Flows Project. (Project 3.604.01). The resource flows relate to spending on the following population activities for the benefit of developing countries and countries in transition: family planning, reproductive health, sexually transmitted diseases (including HIV/AIDS), and basic research, data and population and development policy analysis.

Since 2005, the Indian Institute for Health Management Research (IIHMR) in Jaipur in the Indian state of Rajasthan has been involved in the collection of data about domestic spending on population activities. The data which are gathered by means of a mail survey are collected and processed by IIHMR and subsequently sent to NIDI for final checks and the preparation of publications.

The Resource Flows project was evaluated by UNFPA in 2003. One of the recommendations was to incorporate the tracking of resource flows into a system of Health Accounts. In response to this recommendation, the Resource Flows Project developed a system of Reproductive Health Accounts (RHA). Fieldwork for the first RHA in the Indian state of Karnataka was held in 2005, in cooperation with the Centre for Multidisciplinary Development Research (CMDR) in Dharwad, Karnataka, India. The fieldwork included a household budget survey and surveys among suppliers of sexual and reproductive healthcare (both public and private sector), companies and NGOs/donors. In 2007 a workshop will be organised in India to present the results.

At the request of the World Health Organization (WHO), in 2006 NIDI drew up guidelines for the development of Reproductive Health sub-Accounts (RHsAs) in cooperation with Partners for Health Reform *plus*, a project implemented by Abt Associates in Washington. The guidelines are expected to be launched in 2007.

As there is little insight into household spending on healthcare, in particular sexual and reproductive healthcare, NIDI took the initiative to track out-of-pocket expenditures within the framework of its Resource Flows Project. A comprehensive survey was held in Nepal in 2006, in cooperation with the Center for Research on Environment, Health and Population Activities (CREHPA) in Kathmandu. Results of this survey were presented in December 2006. Another survey on out-of-pocket expenditures has been organised in Ethiopia. The field work will be completed in 2007.

In Aruba, NIDI is cooperating with the Public Health Department (DVG) of the Ministry of Public Health and the Environment to develop a health information system for policy purposes. In 2006 the health information system was extended to include a national health account (Project 3.600.09).

The HERA research programme (HEalthy reproduction: Research for Action) which has been conducted jointly by NIDI and the Population Research Centre (PRC) of Groningen University since 1996 was evaluated in 2006. As the conclusion was that the programme did not meet the expectations, NIDI decided not to continue this programme.

The Population and Development Department places a special focus on vulnerable groups. One of the most vulnerable groups in today's society are refugees. In 2005, NIDI and the United Nations High Commission for Refugees,

UNHCR, embarked on a study into the living conditions and coping mechanisms of groups of refugees in four countries: refugees in Armenia and Pakistan, internally Displaced Persons in Sri Lanka, and asylum seekers in Ecuador (Project 3.604.05). In line with international poverty policy, special attention was given to studying refugees' living conditions in terms of the UN Millennium Development Goals. In 2006 the results were presented in reports to the UNHCR.

In 2006 the Ministry of Foreign Affairs commissioned NIDI to prepare three reports on the role of demography in the policies of the Ministry. One report, on the improvement of data collection on sexual and reproductive health and rights, was finalized in 2006. The other two reports, on sexual and reproductive health and rights in the Visegrad countries and on ways to increase the role of demography in formulating foreign policy, will follow in 2007 (Project 3.600.13).

Ongoing projects in 2006:

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| 3.600.00 | <i>Key demographic statistics</i> |
| 3.600.09 | Research and integration, sources of information Aruba |
| 3.600.13 | Demography in the policy of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs |
| 3.604.00 | <i>Monitoring and policy</i> |
| 3.604.01 | Financial resource flows for population and AIDS activities (RF) |

Projects concluded in 2006:

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| 3.601.05 | Healthy reproduction: research for action (HERA) |
| 3.604.05 | Millennium Development Goals for refugees and IDPs |

Key publications in 2006:

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3. Other activities

NIDI carries out activities that are closely related to its research task and its role as a national institute and that are designed to strengthen the knowledge infrastructure for population issues.

3.1. Scientific policy advice

Analyzing the linkages of demographic trends and processes with social issues and studying the potential policy implications is an important part of NIDI's mission. The dissemination of demographic knowledge and information to policymakers plays a part in evidence-based policymaking. Many of NIDI's activities in this field are conducted within the framework of the Working Group for the Periodic Reporting on Population Issues (WPRB), which was set up by the Minister of Education, Culture and Science in 1983 in an effort to coordinate the study of population issues. The Working Group is chaired by NIDI and includes representatives of the Social and Cultural Planning Office of the Netherlands (SCP), the Netherlands Bureau for Economic Policy Analysis (CPB) and the Netherlands Institute for Spatial Research (RPB). Statistics Netherlands (SN) is an advisory member. Representatives of the Ministry of Education, Culture and Science (OCW), the Ministry of Social Affairs and Employment (SZW), the Ministry of Justice / Research and Documentation Centre (WODC), the Ministry of the Interior and Kingdom Relations (BZK), the Ministry of Housing, Spatial Planning and the Environment (VROM) and the Ministry of Transport, Public Works and Water Management act as observers. WPRB seeks to inform politics and policymakers about demographic trends and related social issues and about the policy implications of population issues. The WPRB Report plays an important role in raising the Institute's public profile.

As of 2005 NIDI performs a similar function in the European Union, with a study in the framework of the 'European Observatory to inform the Social Policy Debate and to Provide Analytical Input for the Report on the Social Situation in the European Union' on behalf of the Employment, Social Affairs and Equal Opportunities Directorate-General of the European Commission. The study is designed to inform the European Commission about demographic and socio-economic trends and related policy issues in Member States and candidate members of the European Union and in Turkey. The Demography Network is led by NIDI and further consists of the Centre for European Policy Studies

(CEPS, Belgium), the Centre for Social and Economic Research (CASE, Poland), The German Institute for Economic Research (DIW, Germany) and the Institute for Advanced Studies (IHS, Austria). In addition to these research institutes, a group of national experts contributes to the Demography Network.

3.2. Training and education

Training demographic researchers is an important dimension of building and maintaining a knowledge infrastructure for population issues. Many of NIDI's activities in training and education are carried out in close cooperation with university demography departments in an effort to combat the erosion of demographic studies at university level. NIDI's training and education activities also have a strong international dimension.

In 2006 NIDI staff held academic chairs at three Dutch universities: Aart Liefbroer (Demography of young adults and intergenerational transfers) at the Free University of Amsterdam; Pearl Dykstra (Kinship Demography) at the University of Utrecht and Frans Willekens (Population Studies) at the University of Groningen.

Guest lectures by other staff are given on an ad hoc basis (see Appendix).

NIDI has been involved in the training programme of the Institute of Actuaries in Woerden since 1999. This institute is associated with the Netherlands Actuarial Society. NIDI is in charge of the 'Demography and Demometry' module in this actuarial vocational training course.

Ongoing training is provided for student trainees of Dutch and foreign universities.

NIDI activities in the domain of international post-graduate education are largely conducted within the context of the International Max Planck Research School for Demography (IMPRSD). IMPRSD is a joint venture of a large number of European organisations in which the Max Planck Research School for Demography (MPIDR) in Rostock plays a pivotal role. In this programme students and lecturers are 'pooled'.

NIDI was one of the initiators of the new European Doctoral School of Demography (EDSD), which was established in September 2005. The school operates under the auspices of the European Association for Population Studies (EAPS) and aims to offer the best possible training programme for demographic

researchers in tomorrow's Europe, place demographic processes in a European perspective, and raise the identity of new generations of demographic researchers. The training programme extends and builds on existing programmes for researchers offered by the IMPRSD and a number of European universities with a critical mass of PhD students in demography. EDSO offers an eight-month core training programme for about twenty PhD students. The Max Planck Institute in Rostock (MPIDR) has hosted the programme during the first years of its existence. As of the academic year 2007/2008 EDSO will be hosted by INED in Paris. In view of NIDI's goal to raise its profile as a European institute, the EDSO serves a useful purpose as a recruitment pool for future NIDI staff members. In 2006 two former EDSO students started their PhD research at NIDI (Mieke Reuser and Beata Nowok). Again in 2006 NIDI sponsored three scholarships for EDSO and contributed to EDSO's training programme.

NIDI also participates in the Research Training Network 'The Integration of the Second Generation' (RTN-TIES). This network, funded by the Marie Curie programme of the European Commission, is coordinated by the Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques (INED) and consists of 11 European research institutes. The programme offers young researchers an international research position at one of the participating institutes. The scholars selected are supervised by a senior researcher and are offered the opportunity of taking part in training courses and seminars.

3.3. Scientific associations

Another way in which NIDI aims to support and build the knowledge infrastructure for population issues is through its support of Dutch and European scientific associations and, starting in 2006, through its involvement in the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (IUSSP), the leading international professional association for individuals interested in population studies.

NIDI lends administrative and substantive support to the Netherlands Demographic Society (NVD). Tineke Fokkema holds the position of NVD Secretary and NIDI currently has two further seats on the Board. NIDI staff is regularly involved in organizing scientific activities for this professional association, one of the oldest of its kind in the world. The NVD annual conference of 2006 was organized in collaboration with NIDI and was devoted

to the presentation and discussion of the WPRB study on the demography of the four largest cities of the Netherlands.

NIDI has been actively involved in the European Association for Population Studies (EAPS) since its inception in 1983. In addition to providing secretarial services for this professional association, NIDI maintains the EAPS website, produces the EAPS Newsletter and offers administrative support. NIDI is also represented on the EAPS Council, currently with Nico van Nimwegen as Vice President. Gijs Beets serves as EAPS Executive Secretary. NIDI is further engaged in the EAPS Committee on Education which is chaired by Frans Willekens, the Working Group on International Migration in Europe (co-chaired by Jeannette Schoorl) and the Working Group Second Demographic Transition (co-chaired by Aart Liefbroer).

NIDI is also directly involved in two publications produced under the auspices of EAPS, with Frans van Poppel as co-editor of the European Journal of Population and Gijs Beets as Secretary of the European Studies of Population series. EAPS' primary activity in 2006 was the organisation of the bi-annual European Population Conference which took place in Liverpool.

NIDI involvement in EAPS is seen as a key aspect of its goal to raise the Institute's international profile. Its activities for the global network of demographers, the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (IUSSP), should also be seen in this light. Nico van Nimwegen was elected as Secretary General and Treasurer of the IUSSP Council and assumed office as of 2006.

3.4. Conferences and workshops

In 2006 NIDI was involved in the preparations for, and organisation of several national and international conferences, symposiums, workshops and other events in the field of population:

CVO-VU congres 'Eenzaamheidsinterventies: helpen ze?', Amsterdam, Auditorium Vrije Universiteit, 24 May 2006.

European Population Conference Liverpool, 21-24 June 2006. Organization Plenary Debate Session on Policy Challenges for Ageing Societies, 22 June.

Expert Group UN ECE for the preparation of the Ministerial Conference on

Ageing in León, Spain, 2007.

Symposium ‘Ageing in the Netherlands’ and encounter with a delegation of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, KNAW, Amsterdam, Vrije Universiteit, 11 October 2006.

Conference ‘Human Ageing’ organized under the auspices of the KNAW and the Nordrhein-Westfälische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Amsterdam, 19 June 2006.

IUSSP ‘Seminar on Ethical Issues in Reproductive Health’, in collaboration with the IUSSP Committee on Reproductive Health and the Population Research Centre of the University of Groningen, Wassenaar, NIAS, 21-23 September 2006.

NIDI-NVD Conference ‘Mensen voor de stad of stad voor de mensen’ (The demography of large cities), The Hague, 18 October 2006.

International Expert meeting ‘International migration and national development: viewpoints and policy initiatives in the countries of origin’, Department of Human Geography Radboud University, in collaboration with the Human Resources Development Centre, Lagos, Nigeria, under the auspices of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Ministry of Social Affairs and Employment, the Netherlands, 23-25 August 2006.

WODC-NIDI Conference ‘Veranderingen in bevolkingssamenstelling, levensloop en criminaliteit: gevolgen voor justitie’ (Population change, life course and criminality: impacts for the Justice system). Ede, 11 May 2006,

Workshop ‘Population and Development’, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, The Hague, 16 February 2006.

4. Finance

NIDI's annual budget provides the financial underpinning for its research programme. The Institute keeps a close tab on its financial status with the aid of quarterly financial reports and a project administration in the form of a Management Information System (MIS), with time recording and an hourly rate system.

The 2006 Operating Budget totaled around € 5,700,000, requiring joint acquisition efforts to achieve the target of € 800,000. In the past NIDI has proven to be successful in acquiring external research funding. The trend has shifted from a more or less structural form of core funding to programme/project funding, with a gradual transition to 'matching', in particular for research projects and programmes funded by governmental and non-governmental organisations other than the Dutch Ministry of Education and Sciences/KNAW, in particular the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO). Core funding is provided as a lump sum by the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW) and constitutes 30 percent of the funds received by the Institute. The remaining 70 percent are temporary funds. The ratio of permanent to temporary staff is the opposite (80:20), which is positive in terms of continuity but at the same time makes the Institute vulnerable.

Project and programme funding is provided by national and international organisations such as the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research, the United Nations and the European Commission, and ranges from short-term to long-term commitments.

NIDI's annual figures for 2006 were reported in the the Academy's annual accounts and as such included in Ernst & Young Accountants' audit of the KNAW holding. In preparing the accounts NIDI adhered to the new models for the presentation of financial statements required since the consolidation. The KNAW was set up in 1808 by Royal Decree of the then King Louis Napoleon, thus giving it legal personality. In 1992, the object and legal personality of the Academy were laid down in the Higher Education and Research Act (Bulletin of Acts and Decrees 1992, No. 593). The legal personality *sui generis* - i.e. deriving directly from an Act of Parliament - is specified in Article 1.16 of the Act and is also referred to as being that of a

‘legal person with a statutory task’. Because the Academy derives its legal personality directly from an Act of Parliament and is therefore not a legal entity in the sense of an association, foundation or private limited company, it is not registered with any of the Dutch Chambers of Commerce.

Operating Statement for the year 2006

(amounts in €x 1,000)	Actual 2006	Budget 2006	Actual 2005
Income			
Core funding	1,738	1,738	1,727
Other income	262	53	64
General income	2,000	1,791	1,791
<i>Earmarked funds</i>			
Programme funding	1,173	1,834	403
Project funding	2,073	1,976	1,853
Other funding	74	76	185
Total income	5,320	5,677	4,232
Expenses			
Personnel costs	2,954	2,828	3,076
Material costs	2,357	2,849	1,257
Total expenditure	5,311	5,677	4,333
Operating result	9	0	-101

Notes to the Operating Statement

The small positive Operating Result for 2006 of k€9 presents a distorted picture of the actual financial situation. This result includes a specified advance payment received from the Academy to the amount of k€150 to be disbursed against expenditures related to the NKPS project which were delayed until 2007. De facto, the year 2006 yielded an actual deficit of k€141. This is disappointing as it implies that the agreed upon acquisition targets were not completely achieved despite increased efforts.

Statement of Assets and Liabilities at 31 December 2006

(amounts in €x 1,000)

Assets	2006	2005
<i>Tangible fixed assets</i>		
Inventory and office equipment	184	187
<i>Receivables, prepayments and accrued income</i>		
Accounts receivable	4,156	3,986
Liquid assets	2,011	2,903
Total	6,167	6,889
Total assets	6,351	7,076
Liabilities	2006	2005
Equity	1,401	1,392
Provisions	83	107
<i>Liabilities and accruals and deferred income</i>		
Short-term debts	453	454
Project obligations	4,414	5,123
	4,867	5,577
Total liabilities	6,351	7,076

5. Organisation

NIDI is an institute of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW). The Institute is led by Frans Willekens, Director, and Deputy Director Nico van Nimwegen. The Director has been fully mandated to manage the Institute, as set out in the Academy's Mandate Rules for Management.

NIDI comprises three research departments and a support services department with a total of 49 staff members (44.6 full time equivalents, FTE). The Social Demography Department (SoDem) (11.9 FTEs) is headed by Kène Henkens and Aat Liefbroer, the Projections and Migration Department (ProMig) (12.3 FTEs) is headed by Joop de Beer, and the Population and Development Department (P&D) (6.2 FTEs), at first led by Frans Willekens on an interim basis and as of September 2006 headed by Joop de Beer.

The Support Services Department (12.4 FTEs), led by Nico van Nimwegen, is responsible for all services in support of the Institute's research activities (the primary process) and comprises the units Finance and Human Resources Management (4.7 FTEs), Information and Communication Technology (2.0 FTEs), Information and Publications (2.0 FTEs) and Secretarial Services (3.7 FTEs).

The heads of department and the Director and Deputy Director together form the NIDI Management Team.

NIDI has its own office building (some 1,200 m²) with about 60 workspaces.

5.1. Supervisory Committee

NIDI joined the Academy in 2003. A Supervisory Committee was formed for a period of five years to oversee the implementation of the agreement governing the affiliation of NIDI to the Academy. The Committee was made up of the members of NIDI's former board:

W.J. Deetman	chair
Dr G. Elzinga	vice-chair
P.H.M. Kuys	treasurer

Professor Dr J.A. van Ginkel	member
Dr A.D. Wolff-Albers	member

5.2. Scientific Advisory Board

The Scientific Advisory Board advises NIDI and the Academy in matters relating to the Institute's research programme, in particular the nature, the direction and the quality of scientific research. Advice given by the Board can be both solicited and unsolicited. The Board is appointed by the Academy.

Periodic external evaluation of NIDI is provided by an Academy-appointed evaluation committee, once every six years, following the so-called Standard Evaluation Protocol for Public Research Organisations in the Netherlands. A mid-term internal evaluation is also carried out. The next external evaluation is scheduled for 2007.

The Board comprises at least three and at most seven members who are appointed by the Academy for a period of five years and may be reappointed for the same term once. NIDI's director acts as the administrative secretary to the Board in his capacity as the Institute's director and has an advisory vote at the Board's meetings.

The Scientific Advisory Board is composed as follows:

Chair:

Professor Dr Guillaume Wunsch	Emeritus Professor of Demography, University of Louvain, Institute of Demography, Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium
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Members:

Professor Dr Han Entzinger	Erasmus University, Faculty of Social Sciences, Professor of Migration and Integration Studies, Rotterdam
Professor Dr Nico Keilman	University of Oslo, Department of Economics, and Statistics Norway, Professor of Demography, Oslo, Norway
Professor Dr Clara Mulder	University of Amsterdam, Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences, Department of Geography, Planning and

	International Development Studies, Amsterdam
Professor Dr Joop Schippers	University of Utrecht, Utrecht School of Economics (UU), Professor of Labour Economics and the Economics of Equal Opportunities, Utrecht
Professor Dr Jan Vandembroucke	University of Leiden, Clinical Epidemiology, Leiden University Medical Centre, Leiden
Professor Dr James Vaupel	Max-Planck-Institute for Demographic Research, Rostock, Germany

5.3. Staff

At the end of 2006, NIDI had 49 staff (44.6 FTEs) on its payroll (excluding fellows and trainees), 35 of whom (32.2 FTEs) were research staff and 14 (12.4 FTEs) were support staff. The Institute's workforce is expected to be further reduced in 2007 in light of its tight financial situation. NIDI will strive to bring the skewed relationship between core and temporary financing on the one hand and permanent and temporary staff on the other into better equilibrium. As the Institute's permanent staff ensure the continuity of its activities and the effective mentoring and guidance of temporary staff, a somewhat higher percentage of permanent staff than the percentage core funding is considered acceptable if the permanent staff bring in continuous funding. In order to ensure sound business operations and to stimulate flexibility, the number of temporary academic staff as a percentage of the total academic staff however will need to increase.

NIDI staff as at 31 December 2006

	Number	Male	Female	FTEs
Research Staff	35	20	15	32.2
Support Staff	14	4	10	12.4
Total on payroll KNAW	49	24	25	44.6
Other (on average)	10	4	6	
Total	59	28	31	

Board of Directors

Professor Dr Frans Willekens	Director
Nico van Nimwegen	Deputy Director

Management

Joop de Beer	Head of Projections and Migration Department
Dr Kène Henkens	Head of Social Demography Department
Professor Dr Aat Liefbroer	Head of Social Demography Department

Research

Erik Beekink	Researcher
Gijs Beets	Researcher
Dr. Luc Bonneux	Researcher (as of October)
Dr Alinda Bosch	Researcher
Dr Bart de Bruijn	Researcher
Dr Sylvia Commandeur	Researcher
Dr Harry van Dalen	Researcher
Professor Dr Pearl Dykstra	Researcher
Jacqueline Eckhardt-Gerritsen	Researcher
Dr Frank Eelens	Researcher
Peter Ekamper	Researcher
Rob van der Erf	Researcher
Ingrid Esveldt	Researcher
Dr Tamar Fischer	Researcher (until February)
Dr Tineke Fokkema	Researcher
Dr Nicole van der Gaag	Researcher
George Groenewold	Researcher
Liesbeth Heering	Researcher
Ronald Horstman	Researcher
Corina Huisman	Researcher
Dr Frans van Poppel	Researcher
Mieke Reuser	Researcher (as of September)
Daniël Reijer	Researcher
Jeannette Schoorl	Researcher
Dr Hanna van Solinge	Researcher
Dr Ernst Spaan	Researcher
Dr Mathieu Starink	Researcher
Dr Helga de Valk	Researcher

Honorary fellows

Professor Dr Jeroen van Ginneken

Professor Dr Jenny Gierveld

Professor Dr Dirk J. van de Kaa

Research fellows

Professor Dr Anne H. Gauthier

Department of Sociology, University of
Calgary, Canada

Professor Dr Inge Hutter

Population Research Centre (PRC),
University of Groningen

Professor Dr Leo van Wissen

Population Research Centre (PRC),
University of Groningen

Carlo van Praag

Dr Boukje Zaadstra

PhD trainees (AIO/OIO)

Ruben van Gaalen

University of Utrecht (until October)

Renske Keizer

University of Utrecht

Beata Nowok

Population Research Centre (PRC),
University of Groningen

Anne van Putten

University of Utrecht

Judith Soons

University of Utrecht

Master trainees

Fenke Dolleman

Utrecht University College (until June)

Laura Duijvesteijn

University of Utrecht

Marjolijn Guijt

University of Amsterdam (as of
September)

Martijn Hogerbrugge

University of Utrecht (as of
September)

Hüseyin Kaya

(until March)

Jornt Mandemakers

University of Utrecht (until May)

Bart Pegge

University of Twente (as of October)

Cornelia Verbruggen

Radboud University Nijmegen

Research support staff

René Wetters

Research assistant

ICT

Jeroen Berkien

Head of ICT/System manager

Leon Vermeulen

ICT assistant

Information and Publications

Harry Bronsema	Editor, Publications and PR
Jolande Siebenga	Library/Documentation

Finance and Human Resources Management

Wim de Jonge	Head of Finance & Human Resources
Vanessa Hage	Head of Accounting (as of March)
Ragna van der Kolk	Financial management
Maria Koens	Finance assistant
Xander Nootenboom	Head of Accounting (until February)
Gaytri Bhoelai	Trainee (during 3 months)
Hans Uytenhout	Financial management (as of September)

Secretarial Staff

Vera Holman	Management assistant / Head of Secretariat
Jeannette van der Aar	Secretary
Jacqueline van der Helm	Secretary
Tonny Nieuwstraten	Secretary

Reception and Housekeeping

Anne den Hollander	Reception
Amrietpersad Niranjana	Housekeeping and Catering
Monique van der Plas	Reception
Tamara de Ridder	Reception

5.4. Information and Communication Technology (ICT)

At the beginning of 2006 the migration from the old email system Pegasus Mail to the new programme Groupwise was finalized. Groupwise allows easy access to all staff to their mail from outside the office. The SQL server, which hosts various large scale databases, was replaced and significantly upgraded with increased capacity and performance. With the introduction of a back-up server the back-up facilities were centralized with more efficient back-up and restore facilities. PCs were replaced according to the fixed schedule. Staff printers were replaced as well allowing colour printing by staff in addition to the regular colour printing facility at the secretariat

5.5. Information and publications

NIDI activities in this area focus on making available demographic information and on disseminating this information among a variety of target groups within and outside the Institute. Instruments to disseminate demographic information include a library collection and documentation facilities as well as a publication programme that is open to third parties, a NIDI website and Intranet.

Library and documentation

The NIDI library has an extensive collection of books, journals, conference proceedings, statistics and articles on demography and related subjects. It seeks to develop, keep and make accessible a comprehensive collection of demographic publications by Dutch authors as well as publications about the Netherlands. The library and its documentation facilities are freely accessible to anyone interested in population issues.

Improving and carrying out the library's core activities in this digital age is an ongoing task. NIDI's website and its Intranet offer excellent opportunities for this. NIDI is exploring the possibilities of making the growing collection of e-documents full-text searchable. Work on making these documents readily available in a suitable database was continued.

Publication programme

NIDI's research results are published in national and international journals and books. The Institute's own publication programme, which is also open to external authors, includes:

- *DEMOS, Bulletin on Population and Society*. DEMOS is considered NIDI's most important popular publication and contributes significantly to raising the Institute's identity. The bulletin has ten issues a year and a circulation of over 5000 copies, and is aimed at a broad, general audience in political, policy and education circles. DEMOS is also available on line through the NIDI website. The bulletin occasionally appears in English. To extend its reach, an electronic newsletter targeted at the media is published monthly. The newsletter posts press release-style references to upcoming DEMOS articles and provides information about other NIDI

publications. There are plans to investigate the possibilities of a European version of DEMOS.

- The *NIDI Reports* series is published by the Institute itself. Although the reports primarily disseminate research findings of NIDI projects, external authors may also contribute to this series. Since NIDI sets great store by an open-access approach to scientific information, the NIDI Reports are also published on the Institute's website. In 2006 7 NIDI Reports were published.
- NIDI publishes a small series of *Working Papers*. These papers are also posted on the NIDI website.
- NIDI publishes one-off publications, such as the Population Atlas of the Netherlands, which appeared in 2003. An interactive version of the Population Atlas is available online through the NIDI website.

The NIDI/CBGS Publications series was published jointly with the former Population and Family Study Center of Belgium (CBGS). In view of available alternatives in our publication programme NIDI discontinued its active acquisition in 2004. The book series was kept dormant to be used for occasional publications at the specific request of the CBGS, but as CBGS was disbanded in 2006, the series was discontinued. Two books have been published in 2006.

NIDI staff are involved in two European demographic periodicals. Since 2001, the Institute has provided one of the two editors of the leading international journal, the *European Journal of Population (EJP)*. NIDI also performs editorial activities for the book series *European Studies of Population (ESPO)*. Both are published by Springer/Kluwer under the auspices of the European Association for Population Studies (EAPS). EJP in particular contributes to raising the Institute's international profile. NIDI staff also contribute to several national and international journals and book series as editors and/or referees.

Public relations and information

The dissemination of demographic information including the outcomes of demographic research is important to raise public awareness about population issues. Demographic information not only concerns policy makers, but is also interesting for education, media and the general public. NIDI staff therefore frequently contribute articles to popular publications such as DEMOS and to the printed and broadcast media in addition to publishing their research findings in scientific books and journals for learned audiences. NIDI staff also give lectures

and presentations, and the Institute is often requested to provide information and to share its insights on population issues.

Website

The NIDI website is targeted at scholars, policy-makers, students (secondary and tertiary) and the general public, including the media. In addition to providing general information about the Institute itself, the website posts full-text publications (DEMOS, NIDI Reports, Working Papers, etc.) in PDF format and provides Internet links to other – mainly international – demographic organisations and sources of information.

The website also provides information on all ongoing and some concluded research projects and about demographic developments in the Netherlands in the form of an interactive demographic atlas.

In 2007 visitors to NIDI's website will gain access to the collection of demographic literature of the Institute's library, which is unique in the Netherlands. The Institute is also developing an interactive 'demographic glossary', a searchable database with demographic terms, their definitions and explanatory notes.

Intranet

NIDI has an Intranet for the provision of information for in-house use. NIDI Intranet offers the possibility of providing information in a systematic and accessible way. The information provided through the Intranet has Institute-wide relevance, is more or less sustainable and has a potentially high user value.

Secretarial services

NIDI secretarial staff provide administrative and secretarial services for the Institute's directors, its various departments, fellows and scientific associations such as the European Association for Population Studies (EAPS) and the Netherlands Demographic Society (NVD). NIDI's secretaries also contribute to the organisation of scientific events such as workshops and conferences and to the development and maintenance of the Institute's house style, its website, Intranet, project archives and publications.

Employee Representation

NIDI is one of the KNAW's 16 institutes. As for employee representation the Academy has a central Works Council (Ondernemingsraad, OR) which deals with representation issues that are of a general nature and transcend the individual institutes. OR members are employees of one of the Academy's institutes or the administrative center (the Bureau). The OR-KNAW is supported by an administrative secretary.

Each Academy institute has its own Works Council (Onderdeelcommissie, OC) for employee representation. The NIDI Works Council (OC-NIDI) comprises 5 members which number is determined by the size of the staff. Members are elected by NIDI staff and ideally represent all departments of the institute. Elections for OR and OC are independent, meaning that one can be elected on the Academy-wide OR without being elected at an institute's OC. All members are being elected for a three year term; after their mandate ends new elections take place.

An OC discusses with (an) institute's director(s) matters pertaining to the institute. The rights and duties of OR and OC are laid down in the Employees Representation Act (Wet op de Ondernemingsraden). The OR has transferred these rights and duties to the various OCs. Only in case of possible legal procedures, any conflict between an OC and a director is transferred back to the OR.

OC-NIDI

OC elections at NIDI took place at the beginning of 2006. Out of 7 possible candidates NIDI staff on 28 March elected five OC members: Alinda Bosch, Ronald Horstman, Corina Huisman (secretary), Jolande Siebenga and Hanna van Solinge (chair). The turn out at the elections was 88%.

In 2006 OC-NIDI met seven times to discuss ongoing issues and prepare for its advices. In June and November the regular consultation meetings with the NIDI Directors took place. Also several ad hoc meetings took place in view of the expected restructuring of the institute, one of which with the Directors. As to the latter, OC-NIDI maintained close informal contacts with OR-KNAW. At the request of the OC the NIDI Directors organized two meetings with the entire staff to inform them of the expected restructuring of the institute (in June) and human resources policy (in November). In addition to this, OC-NIDI dealt with the introduction of the Personal Development Plan (POP), occupational health and safety policy (ARBO plan 2005-2006, prevention worker), Health and

Safety Risk Inventory and Evaluation (Risicoinventarisatie en Evaluatie), financial accounts (annual budget and quarterly accounts) and obligatory holidays.

OC members participated in special training courses in May and September. OC-NIDI chair Hanna van Solinge participated twice in the OC-Chairs Consultation at the Academy. She will organize two new meetings of this consultation jointly with Romke Davids of OR-KNAW.

Restructuring

Mid June, the NIDI Directors informed the staff about the proposed restructuring of the institute, implying the closing down of the Population and Development Department. In a paper (Opheffing Afdeling Bevolking en Ontwikkeling) the background and considerations of this proposed action were presented and distributed among the staff.

In November 2006 the NIDI Directors requested the Directors of the Academy to consider a formal reorganization of the institute, and early December the Academy agreed to this and provided NIDI with the mandate to start negotiations with OC-KNAW in conformity with the regulations for reorganization (Reorganisatieidraad). For this consultation, OR-KNAW formed a special Reorganization Committee, consisting of three members of OC-NIDI (Corina Huisman, Jolande Siebenga and Hanna van Solinge) and the chair of OR-KNAW (Gerard van Veen). This committee is supported by the administrative secretary of OR-KNAW, Els van Leuken.

Legal status and terms of employment

NIDI staff are employed by the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts of Sciences (KNAW). The KNAW has a total of about 1,300 employees. This includes both staff employed by the Bureau KNAW and staff employed by the 16 institutes affiliated with the Academy. The terms of employment of all Academy staff are governed by a collective labour agreement (CAO), which sets out the provisions for primary and secondary conditions of employment such as salaries and benefits, holiday entitlements, leave arrangements and the like. In 2005 the Academy joined the collective labour agreement for Dutch Universities (CAO-NU), thereby harmonising its terms of employment with the academic community.

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SoDem EU fertility study.

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18. Memberships of editorial boards of journals, books and book series:

Journals:

De Beer

- Member Editorial Board Demos.

Beets

- Member Editorial Board Demos.

Bronsema

- Editor in Chief Demos.

Van Dalen

- Member Editorial Board Demos.

Dykstra

- Member Editorial Board Personal relationships (Cambridge University Press).
- Member Editorial Board Mens en maatschappij.

Fokkema

- Member Editorial Board Tijdschrift voor gerontologie en geriatric.

Van Ginneken

- Member Editorial Board, Southern African journal of demography.

De Jong Gierveld

- Overseas editorial advisor Ageing & society.

Van Poppel

- Co-editor European journal of population.
- Member editorial board History of the family.
- Member editorial board Social science history.
- Member redactie Annales de Démographie Historique.

Spaan

- Member Editorial Board Demos.

Willekens

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- Member Editorial Board European journal of population.

Books:

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Book Series:

De Beer

- Editor NIDI Reports.

Beets

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20. Press Releases / Newsletters:

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- Beets, G., *Demographic trends and consequences of late fertility for women: rising educational levels, late fertility and small families: presentation International meeting on the future of motherhood*, NIDI, 15-16 June 2006.
- Beets, G., *Second nest fathers*: (invited) presentation European Population Conference, Liverpool, June 2006.
- Bosch, A., *Adolescents' reproductive health in rural Bangladesh: the impact of early childhood anthropometry*: invited presentation for the NVTG, Amsterdam, Royal Tropical Institute, 24 april 2006.
- Bosch, A., F. Willekens, A. Baqui et al., *A lifecourse study about menarche made feasible by the Health and Demographic Surveillance System in Matlab, Bangladesh*: selected poster-presentation PAA conference, Los Angeles, March 30-1 April 2006.
- Bosch, A., *Adolescents' reproductive health in rural Bangladesh: the impact of early childhood anthropometry*: invited presentation for the Sexual and reproductive health working group of ShareNet, Cordaid, the Hague, 21 April 2006.
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- Bosch, A., *En weten jullie al wat het wordt?: culturele achtergronden van sex-ratio's bij de geboorte*: invited lezing op de Centric gebruikersdag, Badhoevedorp, 6 april 2006.
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- Dykstra, P., *De mogelijkheden van de Netherlands Kinship Panel Study*: invited presentation Studiemiddag Nederlandse Vereniging voor Demografie, Amsterdam, 6 april 2006.
- Dykstra, P., *Familienetwerken*: lezing Rotary Club Bilthoven, 24 april 2006.
- Dykstra, P., A.R. Poortman, *Economic resources and remaining single: trends over time*: paper presented at the meeting of the Dutch and Flemish Sociological Associations, Tilburg, June 8, 2006.
- Dykstra, P., *How does childlessness matter for men*: invited presentation at the workshop on "Minimal families : childlessness and intergenerational transfers in European societies", San Domenico di Fiesole, European University Institute, September 21-23, 2006.
- Dykstra, P., *The Netherlands Kinship Panel Study: a multi-actor, multi-method panel study on solidarity in family relationships*: invited presentation, Brussels, Interface Demography, Free University, 19 January.
- Dykstra, P., *Multiple meanings of childlessness in late life: findings from seven societies*: invited presentation at the workshop on "Minimal families: childlessness and intergenerational transfers in European societies", San Domenico di Fiesole, European University Institute, September 21-23, 2006.

- Dykstra, P., *The infrastructure for large-scale research on families in the Netherlands*: invited presentation at the meeting of the Behavioural and Social Sciences Section of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Sciences, Amsterdam, February 13.
- Dykstra, P., *Netherlands Kinship Panel Study: een onderzoek naar familiebanden in Nederland*: invited presentation lunchbijeenkomst "Gezin, familie en samenleving", Den Haag, Ministerie van Sociale Zaken en Werkgelegenheid, 29 juni 2006.
- Dykstra, P., H. de Valk, *Families en criminaliteit*: invited presentation WODC/NIDI congres "Veranderingen in bevolkingssamenstelling, levensloop en criminaliteit: gevolgen voor Justitie", Ede, 11 mei 2006.
- Dykstra, P., *The NKPS-project: theoretical concept and methodological aspects*: invited presentation NKPS-SOEP-PAIRFAM meeting, Bremen, March 10, 2006, Institut für Empirische und Angewandte Soziologie (EMPAS), University of Bremen.
- Dykstra, P., *Older adult loneliness: myths and realities*: invited presentation World Ageing and Generations Congress, St. Gallen, September 27-29, 2006.
- Eckhardt-Gerritsen, J., *AIDS expenditures by OECD/DAC members and multilateral donors: the added value of the RF data collection*: (invited) presentation 7th meeting of the UNAIDS Global Resource Tracking Consortium, Geneva, 28-29 September 2006.
- Eckhardt-Gerritsen, J., *AIDS expenditures by international foundations and NGOs*: (invited) presentation seventh meeting of the UNAIDS Global Resource Tracking Consortium, Geneva, 28-29 September, 2006.
- Eelens, F., *Diabetes: het Arubaanse profiel*: (invited) presentatie conferentie georganiseerd door de Fundacion Diabetico Arubano n.a.v. World Diabetes Day. Thema: Diabetes and the disadvantaged and vulnerable, 14 November 2006.
- Eelens, F., *Towards a National Health Information System for Aruba*: (invited) presentation staff members CAREC, Caribbean Epidemiological Center, 6 February 2006.
- Eelens, F., *Flu scenario Aruba: National Pandemic Preparedness Plan*: presentation conference Flu Pandemic Workgroup, Aruba, 13 November 2006.
- Eelens, F., *Bird flu projection scenario*: (invited) presentation staff members Caribbean Epidemiological Center, 6 February 2006.
- Ekamper, P., *Integrated population projections by health status, number of children, (education) and living arrangement*: presentation FELICIE-meeting, Rostock, 16-17 February 2006.
- Fokkema, T., *Aanpak van eenzaamheid: niet altijd nodig en niet zo eenvoudig! bundeling van ervaringen uit een grootschalig onderzoek naar het effect van 18 eenzaamheidsinterventies bij ouderen*: presentatie voor het 40ste SOC-café, Den Haag,
- Fokkema, T., *Aanpak van eenzaamheid: niet altijd nodig en niet zo eenvoudig! bundeling van ervaringen uit een grootschalig onderzoek naar het effect van 18 eenzaamheidsinterventies bij ouderen*: presentatie voor de derde bijeenkomst SPIN-project, Spijkenisse, 30 november 2006.
- Fokkema, T., *Hoe eenzaamheid aan te pakken?: bundeling van ervaringen*: invited presentatie CVO-VU congres "Eenzaamheidsinterventies: helpen ze?", Amsterdam, Auditorium Vrije Universiteit, 24 mei 2006.
- Fokkema, T., *Het succes van 18 eenzaamheidsinterventies bij ouderen*: presentatie Symposium ouderenbeleid, Nationale Bridgebond, 15 maart 2006.

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- Fokkema, T., *Aanpak van eenzaamheid: helpt het?: bundeling van ervaringen uit een grootschalig onderzoek naar het effect van 18 eenzaamheidsinterventies bij ouderen*: presentatie voor de bijeenkomst "Er samen zin in krijgen, kan dat?", Stichting Geestelijke Verzorging Rijnmond, Rotterdam, 2 november 2006.
- Fokkema, T., *Aanpak van eenzaamheid: helpt het?: uitkomsten van een grootschalig onderzoek naar het effect van 18 eenzaamheidsinterventies bij ouderen*: presentatie voor Kerk in Actie, Utrecht, 28 augustus 2006.
- Ginneken, J. van, *Various causes of the 1994 genocide in Rwanda with emphasis on the role of population pressure*: invited presentation at the Symposium School of Health Systems and Public Health, University of Pretoria, 24 February 2006.
- Heering, L., *TIES project*: (invited) presentatie tijdens de eerste bijeenkomst van het Wetenschappelijk comité van het EUROCORES ECRP programma van het Europees Wetenschapsfonds, ESF (European Science Foundation), Brussel, 10 mei 2006.
- Henkens, K., *Work retirement transitions in Europe*: (invited) presentation Symposium "Ageing in the Netherlands", Amsterdam, Free University, 11 October 2006.
- Henkens, K., *Work retirement transitions in Europe*: (invited) presentation Gerontological Society of America, Dallas, 17 November 2006.
- Horstman, R., *Out-of-pocket expenditures on HIV/AIDS: household survey urban Nepal*: invited presentation 7th meeting of the UNAIDS Global Resource Tracking Consortium, 28-29 September 2006.
- Horstman, R., *Out-of-pocket expenditure on reproductive health & HIV/AIDS: state of the art*: invited presentation WPF/PRC/NIDI meeting "Evidence and intervention in reproductive and sexual health", The Hague, 10 February 2006.
- Jong Gierveld, J. de, *Wat is eenzaamheid?: identificatie van risicogroepen en vroegsignalering*: invited lezing op het congres over het bevorderen van het sociaal welbevinden van ouderen, Amsterdam, Centrum voor Ouderenonderzoek VU, 24 mei 2006.
- Jong Gierveld, J. de, *Sociale isolatie en eenzaamheid*: lezing voor de Nationale Coalitie ter beperking van sociaal isolement, Amstelveen, 5 oktober 2006.
- Jong Gierveld, J. de, *Ageing in the Netherlands*: invited lezing op het symposium ter gelegenheid van de ontvangst van een delegatie van de Chinese Akademie van Sociale Wetenschappen door de KNAW, Amsterdam, Vrije Universiteit, 11 oktober 2006.
- Jong Gierveld, J. de, *Eenzaam en dan?:* lezing voor de Landelijke Vergadering van de Zonnebloem, Amersfoort, 9 juni 2006.
- Jong Gierveld, J. de, *Maatschappelijke veranderingen en overheidsbeleid: de rol van de sociale wetenschappen op het terrein van het wonen*: co-referaat bij een presentatie van Pieter Hooimeijer, Conferentie van de Sociaal-Wetenschappelijke Raad van de KNAW, Amsterdam, 19 mei 2006. (invited presentation).
- Nimwegen, N. van, *Europe at the cross roads: demographic developments in the European Union*: selected speaker Annual seminar, Social Situation Observatory, European Commission, Brussels, 27-28 September 2006.

- Poppel, F. van, *Widening horizons?: social class and the extension of the geographic horizon in nineteenth-century Netherlands*: (invited) paper presented at the IUSSP-workshop "Space and time in historical demographic research: new methods and models", Minneapolis, University of Minnesota, 31 October-1 November 2006.
- Poppel, F. van, *Kinderen en de veranderingen in gezinsstructuur in de afgelopen anderhalve eeuw*: (invited) lezing Studium Generale Cyclus "Het kind als spiegel van de beschaving: over de antropologie van het kind", Universiteit Utrecht, 21 februari 2006.
- Poppel, F. van, *Period and cohort effects in the marital fertility decline: The Hague 1860-1909*: (invited) paper presented at the Social Science History Association Conference, Minneapolis, November 2-5 2006.
- Poppel, F. van, *Gender differences in child mortality in the Netherlands, 1860-1920: did social class and religion play a role?:* (invited) paper presented at the European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam, 22-25 March, 2006.
- Poppel, F. van, *Social class and adult mortality: indirect estimation of time trends for the Netherlands (1820-1920)*: paper presented at the Social Science History Association Conference, Minneapolis, 2-5 November 2006.
- Reuser, M., J. Gampe, J.W. Vaupel, *Mortality change roils period rates*: (invited) presentation European Population Conference, Liverpool, June 2006.
- Sahu, B., I. Hutter, L. van Wissen, A. Bosch, *Religious minorities and their reproductive health in India and Bangladesh*: selected poster-presentation PAA conference, Los Angeles, March 30-1 April 2006.
- Schoorl, J., *Demografie van de multiculturele samenleving*: (invited) presentatie symposium "Psychologie en multiculturaliteit", Tilburg, Universiteit van Tilburg, Studium Generale, 28 september 2006.
- Soons, J., *Romances and resources: how relationships and resources affect well-being of young adults*: invited presentation International Association for Relationship Research University, China, 2-5 April 2006.
- Valk, H. de, F.C. Billari, *Co-residence among migrant and Dutch youth: the family influence disentangled*: presentation European Population Conference, Liverpool, 21-24 June 2006.
- Valk, H. de, F.C. Billari, *Co-residence among migrant and Dutch youth: the family influence disentangled*: poster presentation Annual meeting of the Population Association of America, Los Angeles, March 29-31, 2006.
- Valk, H. de, D. Schans, *That's the way it should be: perceptions of filial obligations among Dutch and immigrant elderly*: (invited) presentation European Population Conference, Liverpool, June 21-24, 2006.
- Valk, H. de, *Pathways into adulthood*: (invited) presentatie Breedtestrategie familie bijeenkomst, Wiarda Instituut, Universiteit Utrecht, 20 november 2006.
- Valk, H. de, *Pathways into adulthood*: (invited) presentation ICS colloquium Universiteit Utrecht, 11 september 2006.
- Valk, H. de, *Migrants in the NKPS*: presentation workshop data collection experiences GGP, Brussels, Free University, 19 January 2006.
- Willekens, F., J. de Beer, N. van der Gaag, *MicMac: state occupancies and life trajectories: what does a combination of macro and micro simulations add to demographic projections?:*

- (invited) paper presented at the meeting of the Working Group on Population Projections, Luxembourg, 27-28 November, , 2006.
- Willekens, F., *Bridging the historic divide between demography and actuarial science/financial economics*: (invited) paper presentation at the "Debate session on new directions in population studies", European Population Conference, Liverpool, June 2006.
- Willekens, F., *Interdisciplinary research of the human life course: challenges and opportunities*: (invited) presentation Academy of Swiss insurance medicine(ASIM), "Jahressymposium 2006: Interdisziplinarität: vom Schagwort zur Umsetzung", Basel, 5 September 2006.
- Willekens, F., *Demografische ontwikkelingen*: (invited) presentatie Congress Trends in de Vastgoedmarkt, Den Haag, 30 augustus 2006.
- Willekens, F., *Multidisciplinair onderzoek in de verzekeringsgeneeskunde*: (invited) presentatie Opleiding geneeskundig adviseur particuliere verzekeringszaken, Nijkerk, 15 september 2006.
- Willekens, F., *Verzorgen in de levensloop*: (invited) bespreking van het concept rapport Verzorgingsstaat, discussiebijeenkomst van de Sociaal-Wetenschappelijke Raad van de KNAW en de Wetenschappelijke Raad voor het Regeringsbeleid (WRR), Den Haag, 1
- Willekens, F., *Confronting demographic change in Europe: issues and prospects*: (invited) presentation at GENERALI executive forum, Chantilly, Paris, 3-4 July 2006.
- Willekens, F., *Conflict van generaties onvermijdelijk?: demografische uitdagingen voor de toekomst*: (invited) presentatie Ministerie van Sociale Zaken en Werkgelegenheid, Den Haag, 30 maart 2006.
- Willekens, F., *MicMac: combining macro and micro approaches in demographic projections*: (invited) paper presentation at the Managing Social Protection in the Face of Uncertainty, Centre for European Policy Studies, Brussels, March 29, 2006.
- Willekens, F., *MicMac: combining micro and macro approaches in demographic forecasting: from demographic to biographic forecasting*: (invited) paper presentation at the Working Group Meeting, European Plan for Research in Official Statistics (EPROS), Luxembourg, 1-2 June 2006.
- Willekens, F., J. de Beer, N. van der Gaag, P. Ekamper, *Using MicMac to project living arrangements: an illustration of biographic projections*: (invited) paper presentation European Population Conference, Liverpool, June 2006.
- Willekens, F., *The multistate model for demographic projections*: (invited) presentation MicMac meeting, Vienna, 19-20 January 2006.

C Training and education

Mentoring

Traineeships/theses

In 2006 NIDI supervised the following PhD students or trainees:

Research Training:

Hogerbrugge, Martijn (BA thesis, Utrecht University, Sociologie), supervision: Dykstra.
Mandemakers, Jornt (Master's thesis, SaSR Research master, Utrecht University, Sociologie), supervision: Dykstra.
Pegge, Bart (student trainee Twente University), supervision: Van Dalen.
Verbrugge, Nelette (Radboud University Nijmegen), supervision: Van Poppel.
Moppes van, David (Research trainee Radboud University Nijmegen), supervision: Spaan

PhD students supervised:

Bailey, Ajay (University of Groningen, Population Research Centre (PRC); University of Pune, India; Karnatak University, India), *Risk assessment of HIV/AIDS among male labour migrants in India*. Hutter: PhD supervisor.

Banerjee, Sarbani (University of Groningen, Population Research Centre (PRC)), *Higher education and the reproductive life course. A cross-cultural study of women in Karnataka (India) and the Netherlands*. Hutter, Willekens: PhD supervisors. PhD awarded 23 February.

Doorten, Ingrid (Utrecht University, Interuniversitair Centrum voor Sociaal-Wetenschappelijke Theorievorming en Methodenontwikkeling (ICS)) *Solidarity in partner relationships: relation-specific versus portable investments*. Dykstra: PhD supervisor.

Galen, Ruben van (Utrecht University, Interuniversitair Centrum voor Sociaal-Wetenschappelijke Theorievorming en Methodenontwikkeling (ICS) / NIDI). *Solidarity and conflict in joint relations*. Dykstra: PhD supervisor.

Haandrikman, Karen (University of Groningen, Population Research Centre (PRC)), *Spatial homogamy: Geographical dimensions of the partner market in the Netherlands*, Hutter, Van Wissen: PhD supervisors.

Huisman, Corina (University of Groningen/NIDI) *Een demografisch simulatiemodel voor bedrijven: een toepassing in Gelderland* [A demographic simulation model for firms: an application in the province of Gelderland]. Van Wissen: PhD supervisor.

- Kapteijn, Ralf (Free University Amsterdam) *Aging societies: Human victory or evolutionary trap?*
Liefbroer: PhD supervisor.
- Keizer, Renske (Utrecht University, Interuniversitair Centrum voor Sociaal-Wetenschappelijke Theorievorming en Methodenontwikkeling (ICS)/NIDI), *Antecedents and consequences of childlessness*. Dykstra: PhD supervisor.
- Kembo, Joshua (School of Health Systems and Public Health (SHSPH), University of Pretoria) *Childhood mortality in Zimbabwe: trends and determinants in the late 1980s to late 1990s*. Van Ginneken: PhD supervisor.
- Khatun, Mohsina (RW-University of Groningen), *Contraceptive use dynamics. Application to the Bangladesh demographic and health survey*. Willekens: PhD supervisor; Dykstra: member of the opposition at PhD defence and member of Reading Committee; Van Ginneken, Hutter: members of Reading Committee. PhD awarded 15 September. Dissertation published, Amsterdam: Dutch University Press, 2005. 202 p. (Population studies).
- Koster, Sierdjan (University of Groningen) *Methodologische aspecten rond het geboortecijfer in de demografie van bedrijven* [Methodological aspects of the birth rate in the demography of firms]. Van Wissen: PhD supervisor.
- Kumar K.C. Samir (Tribhuvan University, Nepal), *Assessing the cost-effectiveness of integrated respiratory care guidelines: a multistate modeling approach*. Willekens: PhD supervisor.
- Machielse, Anja (Utrecht University, Algemene Sociale Wetenschappen (ASW)), *Onkundig en onaangepast - Een theoretisch perspectief op sociaal isolement*, Dykstra: member Reading Committee.
- Nowok, Beata (University of Groningen) *Estimation of international migrationflows in Europe*. Willekens: PhD supervisor, Van der Erf: PhD co-supervisor.
- Pardede, Elda (University of Groningen; University of Indonesia), *Migration history and employment career*. Van Wissen, Willekens: PhD supervisors.
- Pas, Suzan van der (Free University Amsterdam) *Intergenerational relationships of older adults*. Liefbroer: Member Reading Committee.
- Pelzer, Ben (Radboud University, Nijmegen) *Recovering Transitions from Repeated Cross Sections*. Willekens: Member PhD Committee. PhD awarded 24 februari.
- Putten, Anne van (Utrecht University–USE / NIDI), *From generation to generation. Transmission of work-family patterns and exchange of support between parents and children*. Dykstra: PhD supervisor.
- Reuser, Mieke (NIDI), *Modelling and forecasting of healthy ageing*. Willekens: PhD supervisor.
- Rijken, Arieke (Utrecht University) *Family influences on fertility decisions*. Liefbroer: PhD supervisor.
- Sahu, Biswamitra (University of Hyderabad, India; International Institute for Population Sciences, India), *Identity, values and reproductive health in India and Bangladesh*, Hutter, Bosch: PhD supervisors.
- Schellen, Marieke van (Utrecht University, Interuniversitair Centrum voor Sociaal-Wetenschappelijke Theorievorming en Methodenontwikkeling (ICS)), *The impact of family and individual characteristics on the occurrence of problems in families*. Dykstra: PhD supervisor.
- Sharmgadhara, Ganesh Kumar (University of Groningen; University of Kerala, India), *The epidemiological transition in India*. Willekens: PhD supervisor.
- Solinge, Hanna van (Utrecht University) *Changing tracks: studies on life after retirement in the Netherlands*, Henkens: PhD co-supervisor, De Jong Gierveld: Member PhD Committee PhD awarded 12 October.

- Soons, Judith (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam), Project: *A panel study on life-course trajectories and well-being among young adults*, Liefbroer: PhD supervisor.
- Struijs, Peter (Statistics Netherlands/University of Groningen) *Vergelijkbaarheid van statistieken over bedrijfseenheden* [Comparability of business statistics] Van Wissen: PhD supervisor.
- Stuifbergen, Marja (Utrecht University, Julius centre for Health Sciences and Primary Care, UMC), Project: *Solidarity and care arrangements in new families*, Dykstra: PhD supervisor.
- Tjalsma, Heiko (Leiden University), *Demografische patronen in de aanloop naar een moderne industriestad: De Leidse bevolking in de achttiende en negentiende eeuw* [Demographic patterns in the take off to a modern industrial city: the population of Leyden in the 18th and 19th centuries]. Van Poppel: PhD co-supervisor.
- Valk, Helga de (Utrecht University, Interuniversitair Centrum voor Sociaal-Wetenschappelijke Theorievorming en Methodenontwikkeling (ICS)/NIDI) *Pathways into adulthood: a comparative study on family life transitions among migrant and Dutch youth*. Dykstra, Liefbroer: PhD supervisors. De Jong Gierveld: member PhD Committee. PhD awarded 29 September.
- Voorpostel, Marieke (Utrecht University, Interuniversitair Centrum voor Sociaal-Wetenschappelijke Theorievorming en Methodenontwikkeling (ICS)). *Sibling solidarity across the life course*. Dykstra: PhD supervisor, Liefbroer: Member Reading Committee.

Courses and guest lectures

NIDI's researchers regularly give courses and guest lectures. In 2006 these included:

- Bosch, A., Fertility, population theories and family planning: lecture for Master students medical anthropology, University of Amsterdam, 22 November 2006.
- Bosch, A., Primary data collection in developing countries: quantitative and qualitative methods: lecture for Master students demography Groningen University, 17 October 2006.
- Bruijn, B. de, Course fertility theory, European Doctorate School for Demography, Max Planck Institute, Rostock.
- Bruijn, B. de, Lectures in the course "Data collection", University of Groningen.
- Bruijn, B. de, Lectures in the course "Theories of demographic behaviour", University of Groningen.
- Dykstra, P., Hoogleraar verwantschapsdemografie, Universiteit Utrecht.
- Eelens, F., Medische consumptie: een blik op de toekomst: postgraduate course NASHKO i.s.m. UO Algemene Ziekteverzekering "Care: luxe of noodzaak?", Windham Resort Aruba, 31 maart-2 april 2006.
- Gauthier, A., Hoogleraar Universiteit van Calgary, Canada.
- Ginneken, J. van, Introduction demography and society and health, University of Pretoria, February 20-March 4, 2006.
- Ginneken, J. van, Visiting Professor, School of Health Systems and Public Health, University of Pretoria, South Africa (until 2008).
- Heering, L., A. Bosch, TIES training for interviewers, Amsterdam en Rotterdam, 12 en 13 april 2006.

- Huisman, C., Demography: population ageing in demography: part of European Master Programme in Gerontology, Free University, Amsterdam, 19 September 2006.
- Huisman, C., Population projections: part of Master of Science in Population studies, Population Research Centre, University of Groningen, 11-20 December 2006.
- Huisman, C., HS04 Medical demography: fundamentals and applications in public health: part of Master of Science Programme in clinical epidemiology, NIHES, Erasmus University, Rotterdam, 3 April 2006.
- Huisman, C., Onderdeel van de opleiding Actuarieel analist (AN26 Demografie en demometrie), Actuarieel Instituut, Woerden, 1 februari-29 maart 2006.
- Liefbroer, A., Guest lecture Demografie RUG, 20 september 2006 about "the second demographic transition".
- Liefbroer, A., Buitengewoon hoogleraar aan de Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam. Leerstoel Demografie van jong-volwassenen en intergenerationele overdracht.
- Poppel, F. van, Mastercursus Medische geschiedenis Vrije Universiteit (VUMC), programma: Historische epidemiologie, 10 februari 2006.
- Valk, H. de, Demographic characteristics of migrants in the Netherlands: college Demografie, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, October 4, 2006.
- Valk, H. de, Partnerships among migrants in the Netherlands: behaviour and preferences: college MERM, Universiteit Utrecht, 26 October 2006.
- Willekens, F., Hoogleraar Population Studies RUG.
- Willekens, F., Collegereeks "Multistate models in longitudinal research": Programme "Quantitative , methods in the social sciences", European Science Foundation, University of Hasselt, 6-14 October 2005.
- Willekens, F., Colleges "International migration", European Doctoral School of Demography, Rostock.

D Participation in organisations

NIDI staff served on the following committees in 2006:

Anton Kuijsten Foundation for Applied Demography. *Willekens*: Chair, *Van Nimwegen*: Member of the Board.

Commissie Toekomstverkenning sociologie. *Dykstra*: Member.

Council of Europe, European Population Committee. *Van Nimwegen*: Member.

DARE/KNAW Keur der Wetenschap *Willekens*: Member.

Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (DFG) Schwerpunktprogramm "Beziehungs- und Familienpanel" Review Committee *Liefbroer*: Member

Dutch Council of Economic Advisors (REA). *Van Dalen*: Secretary.

Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC), UK. Selection Panel for Hub and Nodes of the National Centre for Research Methods. *Willekens*: Member.

Erasmus University Rotterdam, Project 'Islam in de multiculturele samenleving', Advisory Board *Liefbroer*, Member.

European Association for Population Studies (EAPS). *Van Nimwegen*: Vice-President, *Beets*: Executive Secretary.

- Committee on Education. *Willekens*: Chair.
- Working group on 'The second demographic transition'. *Liefbroer*: Co-chair with Francesco Billari.

European Commission, Social Situation Observatory, Demography Network, *Van Nimwegen*, Project leader.

European Doctoral School of Demography (EDSD), Rostock. *Willekens*: Chairman Scientific Board.

European Science Forum 2006, Programme Committee ESOF 2006, *Willekens*, Member.

European Science Foundation, Strasbourg.

- Steering Committee Programme 'Quantitative methods in social sciences programme (QMSS)'. *Willekens*: Member.
- Topic theme 'Methods and theories of longitudinal analysis', Quantitative methods in social sciences programme (QMSS). *Willekens*: Chair.
- Assessment of Programme Proposals, *Willekens*.

EUROSCIENCE open forum, Programme Committee, *Willekens*: Member.

Foundation for the Historical Sample of the Dutch Population. *Van Poppel*: Secretary.

- Research 'Historical Sample of the Dutch Population of Zeeland', Supervisory Committee. *Van Poppel*: Member

Hollandsche Maatschappij voor Wetenschappen. *Gierveld*: Member.

- J.C.Ruigrokprijs 2006, *Gierveld*: Member Jury (uitgereikt aan dr. Frank van Tubergen op 16 juni).

International Association for Relationship Research, *Dykstra*: Member of the board.

- International Database on Longevity, Scientific Advisory Board, *Van Poppel*: Member.
- International Max Planck Research School for Demography (IMPRSD), Rostock.
- Consortium Council. *Willekens*: Chair.
- International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (IUSSP). *Van Nimwegen*: Secretary-General/Treasurer.
- Max Planck Gesellschaft, Munich. Search Committee Max Planck Institute for demographic research. *Willekens*: Director.
- Milieu- en Natuurplanbureau, Werkgroep duurzaamheidsverkenning 'Bevolking en gezondheid' *Willekens*: Member.
- Ministerie van de Vlaamse Gemeenschap, Evaluatiecommissie wetenschappelijke evaluatie van de steunpunten voor beleidsrelevant onderzoek, *Henkens*: Member.
- Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research (MPIDR) (2005-2006), Search Committee Director *Willekens*: Member.
- Nationale Zorgvernieuwingsprijs. *Gierveld*: Member of jury.
- Nederlandse Vereniging voor Gerontologie, Professor Schreuderprijs, *Gierveld*: Member jury (uitgereikt aan dr. Julia van Weert, op 6 oktober).
- Netherlands Body on Scientific Integrity (LOWI), *Dykstra*: Member.
- Netherlands Demographic Society [Nederlandse Vereniging voor Demografie]. *Fokkema*: Secretary, *De Beer*, *Van Nimwegen*, Board members.
- Netherlands Institute for Spatial Research [Ruimtelijk Planbureau]. *Willekens*: Member Monitoring Committee representing KNAW.
- Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO).
- Committee VIDI-2006, *Gierveld*: Chair.
 - Programme Committee 'De bindende kracht van familierelaties' [The ties that bind]. *Gierveld*: Chair, *Dykstra*: Member Advisory Board.
 - Steering Committee Programme 'De bindende kracht van familierelaties' [The ties that bind] *Gierveld*, Member.
 - NORFACE seminar series competition, International Review Panel, *Willekens*, Chair.
 - Social Sciences Research Council, 'Open competition' grant program, *Dykstra*, Member
 - Spinozaprijzen, *Gierveld*, Member Jury.
 - VENI Programme, Evaluatie aanvragen, *Willekens*.
 - Commissie IASA-Nederland. *Willekens*: Member.
 - Taskforce Grootchalige Onderzoeksfaciliteiten. *Gierveld*: Member.
 - NWO-project 'Aging societies: human victory or evolutionary trap?'. VU University Amsterdam. *Liefbroer*: Member Supervisory Committee.
- Nobel Prize in economic sciences, Stockholm, *Van Dalen*: nominating a candidate.
- Onderzoek 'Islam in de multiculturele samenleving', Erasmus University Rotterdam. *Liefbroer*: Member Advisory Board.
- Robert Bosch Stiftung, Stuttgart. Expertenkommission 'Familie und demographischer Wandel'. *Willekens*: Member.
- Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW) [Koninklijke Nederlandse Akademie van Wetenschappen]. *Dykstra*, *Gierveld*, *Van de Kaa*, *Willekens*: Members.

- Social Sciences Council (SWR), *Dykstra*: Member, *Gierveld*: Advisery Member, *Willekens*: Member.
- Commission Forum Function, *Dykstra*: Member
- Dr Hendrik Muller Award for Behavioural and Social Sciences, [Dr Hendrik Muller Prijs voor de Gedrags- en Maatschappijwetenschappen]. *Willekens*: Member of the Committee.
- Dr. A.H. Heinekenprijs voor de Milieuwetenschappen. *Willekens*: Member of jury.

ShareNet Working group Sexual and reproductive health, *Bosch*: Member.

Social Science History Association Nominations Committee. *Van Poppel*: Member.

Statistics Netherlands (CBS) [Centraal Bureau voor de Statistiek]:

- Working Group Demography Platform. *De Beer*, *Van der Erf*: Members.

Stichting Geron. *Fokkema*: Member of the Board.

United Nations:

- UN ECE, Gender and Generations Programme, *Van Nimwegen/Gierveld*, Member Consortium Board.
- UN ECE, Gender and Generations Programme, Analysis working group, *Gierveld*: Member.

Utrecht School of Economics Tjalling Koopmans Institute, Visitatiecommissie *Van Dalen*: Secretary.

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By train:

From *Central Station*:

- walk towards the centre via Herengracht and Korte Poten to Plein. Turn right into Lange Houtstraat (less than ten minutes walk);
- or take tram number 16 or 17 (direction centre). Alight at Korte Voorhout. Lange Houtstraat is the second street on your left.

From *Hollands Spoor Station*:

- take tram number 17 (direction Statenkwartier); alight at Korte Voorhout; Lange Houtstraat is the second street on your left;
- or take tram number 16 (direction Central Station), alight at Korte Voorhout; then walk back and take the second street on your left.

By car:

There is limited paid on-street parking in Lange Houtstraat (one waystreet from Korte Voorhout towards Plein) and in the surrounding streets. It is usually possible to find space in the car parks under the nearby Plein, and under Malieveld. Parking here is a little cheaper.

F List of abbreviations

CAO	Collective labour agreement
CAO-NU	Collective labour agreement for Dutch universities
CBGS	Vlaamse Centrum voor Bevolkings- en Gezinsstudie
CIS	Children of Immigrants in School
CMDR	Centre for Multidisciplinary Research
CREHPA	Center for Research on Environment, Health and Population Activities in Kathmandu
CVO	Centrum voor Ouderenonderzoek
DARE/KNAW	DAREnet is a search service which gives free access to academic research output in the Netherlands. This is a broad collection which guarantees digital accessibility to the full text without any restrictions. DAREnet consists of 119,476 digital objects. DAREnet is the result of the DARE programme, funded by SURF. All Dutch universities, the National Library of the Netherlands, the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW) and the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO) participate.
DEA	Demography – Epidemiology – Actuarial Science
DFG	Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft
EAPS	European Association for Population Studies
ECHP	European Community Household Panel
EDSD	European Doctoral School of Demography
EJP	European Journal of Population
ELVIS	European landscape of variations in intergenerational solidarity
EPC	European Population Conference
ESPO	European Studies of Population
ESRC	Economic and Social Research Council
EU	European Union
FELICIE	Future elderly living conditions in Europe

FFS	Fertility and Family Surveys
FTE	Full Time Equivalent
HERA	HEalthy reproduction: Research for Action
HIT	Households in Transition
HSN	Historical Sample of the Dutch Population
ICS	Interuniversity Center for Social Science Theory and Methodology
IIASA	International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis
IIHMR	Indian Institute for Health Management Research
IMES	Institute of Migration and Ethnic Studies
IMISCOE	International Migration, Integration and Social Cohesion in Europe
IMPRSD	International Max Planck Research School for Demography
INED	Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques
IUSSP	International Union for the Scientific Study of Population
KNAW	Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences
LOWI	Netherlands Body on Scientific Integrity
MAGGIE	Major Ageing and Gender Issues in Europe
MDG's	Millennium Development Goals
MicMac	Bridging the micro-macro gap in population forecasting
MIMOSA	Project: 'Modelling of statistical data on migration and migration populations'
MIS	Management Information System
MOAB	NIDI Survey of Opinions and Attitudes on Aspects of Population Issues
MPIDR	Max Planck Institute in Rostock
NGOs	Non-governmental organisations
NIAS	Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities and Social Sciences
NIDI	Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute
NIEPS	Network for integrated population studies
NKPS	Netherlands Kinship Panel Study

NVD	Netherlands Demographic Society
NWO	Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research
OC	Works Council [Onderdeelcommissie]
OR	Works Council [Ondernemingsraad]
P&D	Population & Development Department
PMH	Department of Projections, Migration and Health Systems
POP	Personal Development Plan
PRC	Population Research Centre, University of Groningen
ProMig	Projections & Migration Department
PSIN	Panel Study of Social Integration in the Netherlands
QMSS	Quantitative methods in social sciences programme
REA	Dutch Council of Economic Advisors
RF	Resource Flows
RHA	Reproductive Health Accounts
RTN-TIES	Research Training Network 'The Integration of the Second Generation'
SHSPA	School of Health Systems and Public Health, University of Pretoria
SIMFIRMS	SIMulation model for the population of FIRMS
SN	Statistics Netherlands (CBS)
SoDem	Social Demography Department
SWR	Social Sciences Council (KNAW)
TIES	The Integration of the European Second Generation
UNAIDS	Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS
UNECE	Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) of the United Nations
UNFPA	UN Population Fund
UNHCR	UN High Commissioner for Refugees
VET	Demography and Vocational Education and Training
VIDI grant	In his Innovational Research Incentives Scheme NWO, the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research [Nederlandse

Organisatie voor Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek], includes three forms of grant: Veni (for researchers who have recently completed their doctorates), Vidi (for experienced researchers) and Vici (for researchers of professorial quality).

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