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Third Urban Demography Network Meeting **INDUSTRIAL URBANIZATION AND HOUSEHOLD FORMATION:** **NEW POSSIBILITIES AND FORMER RESTRICTIONS**

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Industrial urbanization changed household structure, but not in the way anticipated by the 1st, 2nd and 3rd generation of family historians who all focused on nuclearization. We think that industry and wage work directly changed (male) domestic service (disappear), marriage and household formation (e.g. earlier) and household structure (single person household and lodging). However due to several legal, social and cultural restrictions, norms and regulations the changes were delayed or lagged. Therefore we expect to find variations of change within sub-groups of the populations; between native and migrants, and between workers/apprentices in traditional crafts and workers in new industry. We expect family change for employees in traditional crafts and trades lagged behind due to regulations and norms and the same rules affected natives more than migrants. Variation of old restrictions to new possibilities therefore determined the rate of household formation. We assume that lodging and the single person household was an answer to household/marriage restrictions and we expect to find higher age at marriage where single person household and lodging are widespread. To answer these questions and to test these implications, comparative studies are necessary including cities with various backgrounds (strong/loose guild system, trade union) and industrialization (chronology/phases/pace). It is also important that methods and results mainly based on cross-sectional data are tested against, and compared to, longitudinal data (Dutch/Belgian/Swedish).

Wednesday June 22, 2011

8:30-9:00 Coffee and cake

9:00-9:15 Word of welcome by Koen Matthijs

9:15-9:30 Introduction by Mikolaj Szoltysek

9:30-10:00 Synthesis of Rostock conference by Arne Solli

10:00-10:40 Research on Ostrava agglomeration by Radek Lipovski

10:40-10:50 Coffee break

10:50-11:30 Family formation among migrants and natives in Stockholm and Antwerp by Paul Puschmann, Per-Olof Grönberg, Koen Matthijs & Reto Schumacher

11:30-12:10 Family formation in France by Lionel Kestzenbaum & Jerome Bourdieu

12:10-12:40 General discussion

12:40-14:00 Lunch

14:00-14:40 Household formation in the crucible of social change: Insights from the Rostock Project by Siegfried Gruber & Mikolaj Szoltysek

14:40-15:20 Industrialization, urbanization and household formation in Bergen by Arne Solli

15:20-15:40 General discussion

15:40-16:00 Coffee break

16:00-17:00 Summary evaluation of the presentations by guest editors

18:00 Dinner at 'Da Mario'

Thursday June 23, 2011

10:00-10:15 Coffee and cake

10:15-10:45 Introductory speech by Arne Solli

10:45-11:30 Editorial comments by Jan Kok

11:30-12:30 General discussion of editorial progress & schedule

12:30-14:00 Lunch

14:00-14:15 Epilogue by Mikolaj Szoltysek

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