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I. Key Activities of RIIM, 2001-2002

The sixth year of RIIM has been a period of harvesting the ground work undertaken in previous years. We would point to the addition of another 26 Working Papers to the RIIM series over the past 12 months; to the graduation and appointment in government and academic positions of a number of MA and PhD students whose professional development has been achieved through the Metropolis resource base; to established and emerging research linkages within Canada and internationally; and to a set of new initiatives that have spun off from the ever broadening platform of the Metropolis network. In this context two workshops were held in Hong Kong

and Vancouver on China-Hong Kong-Canada migration connections, and a very successful public colloquium on 'Canadian Immigration, Borders, and Security' was organized as a 'town hall' dialogue session. For this event we were pleased to welcome Dr. Demetrios Papademetriou who joined the US Consul in Vancouver as plenary speakers at the Wosk Dialogue Centre in downtown Vancouver. Other distinguished visitors in residence at RIIM during the year included Dr. Steve Vertovec, Director of the ESRC Transnational Communities Project (and the newly funded COMPAS migration policy research centre) at Oxford University as well as Dr. Barry Chiswick, a leading US immigration economist. Meanwhile, as we will document in the body of the report, significant collaborative work continues with networks in the Netherlands, Germany and Australia.

As in previous years the research team has been well supported by our staff: Linda Sheldon, project manager, Priscilla Wei, secretary and facilitator, Sydney Preston, webmaster, and Diane Coulombe, librarian. Their skill and achievements have sustained the infrastructure that has made RIIM a productive research institute.

This report will follow the basic structure established in past years: we will begin with a review of research activities during 2001-02 in the four RIIM research domains; this will be followed by a review of graduate student training, dissemination activities, partnerships and linkages, international contacts, and policy implications of RIIM research. We will conclude with a brief review of the past six years, and a comment on prospects for RIIM during the second phase of Metropolis, 2002-2007.

II. Research Activities, 2001-2002

Research at RIIM has been conducted over the past six years under the banner of four principal sectors or domains. A summary of domain achievements follows. *Note that the report only includes projects that have been ongoing and funded in the past 12 months. It therefore underestimates actual productivity as publications continue to emerge from projects completed in earlier project years.* Publications appearing in the past 12 months (or currently in press) associated with the following research projects are listed in Appendix A.

Economic Domain

Projects: 6

Faculty researchers: 5

Conference/seminar presentations: 43

RIIM Working Papers: 8

Book chapters: 3 published, in press 1

Journal articles: 2 published, in press 2

1. James Dean (Economics, SFU) *Immigrants and International Competitiveness*. This new project on the contribution of immigration to international economic competitiveness is at the stage of data collection. A preliminary presentation was made to the Workshop on “Globalization and Immigration: Canada, China and Beyond”. Two doctoral students in Economics are associated with this project.
2. Don DeVoretz (Economics, SFU) *Immigrant Expenditure Patterns*. This ongoing project has examined immigrant expenditures in a number of economic sectors and is thereby developing a model, capable of simulation with varied entry conditions, of immigrant impacts upon a regional economy. Five separate sectors have been examined with graduate students over the past year, leading in each case to MA theses and RIIM Working Papers.
 - i) Health and personal care consumption (with G. Didukh)
 - ii) Housing consumption (with G. Didukh)
 - iii) Household supplies and furnishing demand (with L. Wang)
 - iv) Expenditure patterns on transportation (with S. Shahabi-Azad)
 - v) Clothing expenditures (with B. Geiger)

The shelter study was further developed into a successful New Economy grant submission by the PI and Galina Didukh. The team presented 5 papers at the Ottawa National Metropolis Conference, 3 papers at the Rotterdam International Conference, and 2 papers at the IZA seminar in Bonn.

3. Don DeVoretz (Economics, SFU) *Triangular Human Capital Flows*. This research program has examined various facets of wage differentials and international labour flows under the general rubric of the brain drain/brain exchange paradigm. Currently the research is examining triangular relations between China, Hong Kong and Canada. This research has given rise to 12 conference and workshop presentations, two book chapters and many media interviews. Parts of this research have been developed in collaboration with the IZA research centre in Germany.

4. Carl Mosk (Economics, U. Vic) *Trade and Migration in the Pacific Northwest*. This project is an historical and econometric study of the relation between trade and migration, including a cross-border Canada-US comparison for the Pacific Northwest. Data collection continues while earlier phases of the research have led to 4 seminar and conference presentations and a RIIM Working Paper.

5. Krishna Pendakur (Economics, SFU) *Earnings Differentials for Immigrants to Canada*. This continuing research, in collaboration with Ravi Pendakur of Heritage Canada, has been concerned with systematic patterns of earnings differentials as these have correlated with linguistic facility and visible minority status. In the past year the work has led to 3 presentations, and an article in *International Migration Review*. The project is also contributing to a doctoral dissertation.

6. Harald Bauder (Geography, Guelph) *Perceptions of Work and Labour Market Performance among Immigrants from South Asia and the Former Yugoslavia*. This project was the first phase of a study to examine cultural pressures within a regional labour market. From interviews with job counselors and employers who are associated with each of the two communities the study considered cultural barriers exerted upon job seekers such as disqualification of credentials and discrimination as well as cultural preferences within the communities such as preference for employment within an ethnic niche. To date this project has led to a conference presentation, a RIIM Working paper, and a published paper, with a second in press. Dr. Bauder has also written an Op-Ed article in *The Toronto Star* and provided a *Commentary* on CBC Radio on new selection criteria.

Housing and Neighbourhoods Domain

Projects: 9

Faculty researchers: 10

Conference/seminar papers: 37

RIIM Working Papers: 3

Book chapter: 3 published, 3 in press

Journal articles: 8 published, 4 in press

1. Isabel Dyck (Rehabilitation Sciences, UBC) and Arlene McLaren (Sociology, SFU) *Immigration and Integration in Vancouver's North-East Suburbs*. The work of data gathering and interpretation continues in this longitudinal study of immigrant adaptation with repeat interviews over several years of a dozen families in mixed immigrant and Canadian-born suburbs. Insights from the project were presented at the Ottawa Metropolis Conference, and a Working Paper is on the RIIM web site.
2. Noel Dyck (Anthropology, SFU) *Amateur Sports and Immigrant Integration*. This project examines amateur sport as an informal leisure site for integration of immigrants and the Canadian-born. Using ethnographic research in suburban Montreal and suburban Vancouver, the author assesses the possibilities for inter-group contact and integration toward a common objective on the playing field. To date three presentations have resulted from this work.
3. David Edgington (Geography, UBC) and Tom Hutton (Planning, UBC) *Multicultural Readiness: Municipal Provision of Services for a Culturally Diverse Population in Greater Vancouver*. This project has followed up in more detail an initial pilot study concerning the preparation of selected municipalities in Greater Vancouver to provide information and services in more than one language, and their incorporation of multiculturalism into governance structures. The research was reported on at the Ottawa Metropolis conference, and a Working Paper and two journal articles have been published.
4. Bernard Henin (Geography, U. Vic) *Immigration to Mid-Sized Cities: Latin American and African Newcomers to Victoria*. Sixty interviews have been completed with African and Latin American immigrants and settlement agencies in Victoria. The key issue has been integration challenges in smaller urban areas without significant minority communities and with limited experience of immigration. The project was partnered with the Victoria Immigrant and Refugee Centre and the Victoria Intercultural Association. Papers and presentations are forthcoming.
5. Dan Hiebert (Geography, UBC) and Gillian Creese (Sociology, UBC) *Vancouver Eastside Community Study*. This is a longitudinal study of immigrant households living in Vancouver's eastside neighbourhoods, inner city districts of mixed ethnicities. Interviews have been repeated with a small sample of families through three

cycles. Three conference presentations have come from the research in the past year, plus a co-authored chapter forthcoming in an edited volume.

6. Dan Hiebert (Geography, UBC). *Residential Patterns and Entrepreneurial Activity among Immigrants in Vancouver: Data Base Analysis*. This project has primarily involved the analysis of the Census and the IMDB in the context of immigrant housing and employment achievement in Greater Vancouver and the Province of BC. A particular emphasis has been the performance of immigrant entrepreneurs; this research has spun off into a comparative research program with colleagues in Sydney and Amsterdam. Eleven presentations in five countries have been made during the year, including Metropolis conferences in Ottawa and Rotterdam. A Working Paper and two journal articles have been published, with a third article in press. There have been several newspaper and television interviews associated with this research program.

7. Dan Hiebert, Gillian Creese, Isabel Dyck, David Ley, Arlene McLaren, and Geraldine Pratt (Geography, UBC). *Survey of Immigrant and Native-Born Attitudes to Immigration in Greater Vancouver*. Data collection has just been completed from a sample of 2000 households in several parts of Greater Vancouver as the final stage of the longitudinal Community Studies project. The questionnaire investigates a range of issues surrounding the immigrant experience including housing, employment, schooling, family adjustment and social interaction and reception.

8. David Lai (Geography, U. Vic.) *Suburban Chinatowns*. Work has been completed on a study of suburban Chinese-theme malls in Richmond that involved a survey of the development industry and mall shoppers. Three presentations have been made, a lengthy illustrated report has been completed, a book chapter has been published, with a second in press, and media coverage has occurred in *Ming Pao* and *The Richmond Review*. The project was partnered with the Richmond office of SUCCESS.

9. David Ley (Geography, UBC) *Transnational Business Immigrants in Vancouver's Westside Neighbourhoods*. This research project has been concerned with immigrant families, primarily from East Asia, who have settled in middle- and upper-middle-class neighbourhoods. Research has considered several aspects of this

population, including impacts on the housing market, reception, entrepreneurial histories, transnationalism, and family formation, particularly the fissioning of astronaut families. The research has closely involved graduate students, a number of whom have completed theses from among these topics. The research has also broadened into larger scale analysis of immigration and house prices in Vancouver and Toronto, as well as a comparative Vancouver-Toronto-Sydney study of Frey's thesis on the offsetting relationship between immigration and domestic migration in gateway cities. Fifteen conference papers have been given from this research program in the past year. Four journal articles have been published with 3 in press. One book chapter has been published with two in press. Media interviews have included a feature for US public television.

Education Domain

Projects: 6

Faculty researchers: 5

Conference/seminar presentations: 12

RIIM Working Papers: 2

Book chapters: 0 published, 1 in press

Journal articles: 3 published, 1 in press

1. June Beynon (Education, SFU) *Teachers of Punjabi and Chinese Ancestries*. This study of teachers of Punjabi and Chinese ethnic ancestries nears completion. It has examined factors affecting the recruitment of these minorities in education and their perceptions of their roles in the classroom. The work has supported the activities of four graduate students, and has been disseminated at Metropolis and other conferences and in journal articles.

2. Wanda Cassidy (Education, SFU) *Caring and Compassion as Citizenship Attributes: Students' Perceptions of Immigrants and Refugees*. This work is now at the stage of analysis and writing. It considers school as a site for the socialization of citizenship values, including social responsibility in relation to immigrants and refugees. The research has been conducted with a graduate student and has so far led to four seminar or conference papers.

3. Don DeVoretz (Economics, SFU) *Language Attainment among Immigrant Populations in Canada and Germany*. Using data bases, the project is concerned with language acquisition among immigrants in Canada and Germany. As work approaches completion, four presentations have been made, three of them in Germany. One article has been published, co-authored with a graduate student, and a second has been submitted.

4. Linda LaRocque (Education, SFU) *School Principals and their Changing Roles in Ethnically Diverse Schools*. Following completion of the first phase of this project with elementary schools, work has now been extended to middle and high schools, examining the changing roles of administrative staff, notably principals, in addressing the challenges and opportunities of ethnic diversity. The project is supporting two graduate students, one of whom was part of the student panel at the Ottawa Metropolis conference.

5. Linda LaRocque (Education, SFU) *Diversity, Membership and Identity in Secondary Schools*: This project considers the variety of curricular and co-curricular (clubs and teams) opportunities in secondary schools to support the inclusion of students of diverse ancestries. Of particular importance are the roles of international (Heritage) language courses offered in grades 11 and 12. One graduate student is completing her thesis on the comparative experiences of students of Taiwanese, mainland Chinese and Hong Kong backgrounds; all enrolled in the same Mandarin language classes. Their varying academic, economic, vocational, cultural and social motivations are considered.

6. Kelleen Toohey (Education, SFU) *High School Completion of ESL Students*. Data gathering and analysis are underway of this study, undertaken as a comparative Vancouver-Edmonton project, with Tracy Derwing of the University of Alberta.

Social Domain

Projects: 7

Faculty researchers: 8

Conference/seminar papers: 24

RIIM Working Papers: 2

Book chapters:

Journal articles: 2 published, 8 in press

1. Helen Allen (Social Work, Okanagan Univ. Coll.) *Citizenship and the Practice of Refugee Sponsorship*. This study is concerned to understand the process of private sponsorship of refugees. It considers, too, the role of sponsorship groups such as churches in policy debates about refugee sponsorship. The project is at the writing stage; one paper has been published and two conference presentations have been made.
2. Lyren Chiu (Nursing, UBC) *Spiritual vs. Medical Treatments for Immigrant Women of Colour Suffering from Serious Mental Illness*. In conjunction with several NGO partners, this project examines choice of treatment by women who have suffered from severe mental illness. The larger research question is a consideration of religious and other alternative treatment systems in health promotion. Data collection continues. An initial research presentation has been made.
3. Lyren Chiu, Parin Dossa and Isabel Dyck. *Immigrant Health Issues and the Use of Alternative Health Methods*. This study is being conducted in conjunction with NGOs and professional bodies that are committed to acupuncture and other traditional forms of Chinese medicine. Early results from the research have so far been presented to three policy audiences.
4. Parin Dossa (Anthropology, SFU). *Displacement and Muslim Women's Health and Well-Being*. This ethnographic study of Iranian women in North Vancouver is now in its final stages. It examines the effects of refugee displacement to Canada upon self-identity and personal efficacy, showing that displacement does not end with arrival in Canada. Marginalization through linguistic and other cultural barriers sustains the sense of displacement and its negative health consequences even after some years of settlement. Five workshop or conference presentations have been made; also 2 Working Papers have been added to the RIIM web site, 3 journal articles are in press, and two interviews have occurred on CBC radio.
5. Isabel Dyck (Rehabilitation Science, UBC) and Arlene McLaren (Sociology, SFU) *Women, Children and Schools*. This research, conducted in Vancouver's new north-eastern suburbs, examines the negotiation of identity between mothers and daughters as teenage

children move between the different cultural sites of public school and traditional immigrant homes. Ethnographic interviews have been completed and the research is moving towards interpretation and writing. A RIIM Working Paper has been posted on the web site and a journal article is in press; three conference papers have also been given in the past year.

6. Joseph Kess (Linguistics, U. Vic.) and Hiroko Noro (Pacific and Asian Studies, U. Vic) *The Role of Japanese as a Heritage Language in Constructing Japanese-Canadian Identity in British Columbia*. This new project on Japanese heritage language acquisition and identity formation is at the data gathering stage. Nonetheless 5 seminar and conference papers have been given, and one early paper has been published, with two others to follow.

7. Alison Mountz (Geography, UBC) *The Management of Marine Arrivals and International Borders*. This ethnographic study examines the response of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration Canada to the unheralded arrival of migrant boats on the BC coast in the summer of 1999. From interviews with CIC staff and other federal agencies, with NGOs, and with other involved organizations, the study seeks to interpret federal response to a transgression of national borders. This work is at the writing stage. Five conference papers were presented in the past 12 months; 2 Working Papers will be hung on the RIIM web site shortly, and 2 journal articles are in press.

III. Graduate Student Training

Professional development of graduate students has been a high priority of RIIM. During the course of 2001-2002, 42 students were employed as research assistants in RIIM-funded projects. Students were involved in all parts of the research process, including conference presentations and writing papers. Ten students attended the National Metropolis conference in Ottawa, and six presented papers; one actually organized a workshop on human smuggling. Thirteen RIIM Working Papers had graduate students as single or joint authors. Twenty MA theses and 12 PhD dissertations were also underway, and in addition there have been two post-doctoral fellows at RIIM.

Moreover, the group included students of outstanding ability. At SFU Galina Didukh crafted a grant application with a faculty co-investigator

which was successful in SSHRC's New Economy grant competition. At UBC Jo Waters joined fellow student Alison Mountz in receiving a Killam Doctoral Fellowship, the university's top graduate student award, and other students hold SSHRC or University Fellowships. Dr. Minelle Mahtani was the holder of a coveted Killam PDF, awarded to only 10 nominees from across the university.

The Metropolis research network has opened up opportunities for graduate students in interdisciplinary circles in their home universities and in national and international networks. Government and community networks have made available data bases and professional experience not previously accessible. The resources of the Metropolis grant program have permitted students to carry out research in the Punjab, Hong Kong, and Germany, as well as different sites in Canada.

Not surprisingly, in light of their ability and the well-resourced training made possible by Metropolis grants, a number of these students have turned to careers in immigration-related work in government or the research community. In the past year Sam Laryea has joined Heritage Canada and Eden Thompson has accepted a position at HRDC, while Margaret Walton-Roberts has joined Wilfred Laurier University and Harald Bauder has moved to the University of Guelph. Former RIIM doctoral students and PDFs are now employed at Capilano College, Simon Fraser University, the University of North Carolina, Australian National University, and the University of Wisconsin, amongst others. All of them are continuing immigration-related work in Canada.

So we conclude that Metropolis in general and RIIM in particular have provided solid platforms for the launching of professional careers in the fields of immigration, integration and the metropolis. In terms of inter-generational reproduction and extension of scientific knowledge the Metropolis Project is proving an outstanding success.

Economic Domain

Number of participating student research assistants: 12

Number of community research assistants: 0

Number of related MA theses: 6

Number of related PhD theses: 2

PDFs; 0

Housing and Neighbourhoods Domain

Number of participating student research assistants: 8

Number of community research assistants: 0

Number of related MA theses: 4

Number of related PhD theses: 4

PDFs: 1

Education Domain

Number of participating student research assistants: 11

Number of community research assistants: 0

Number of related MA theses: 6

Number of related PhD theses: 5

PDFs: 0

Social Domain

Number of participating student research assistants: 11

Number of community research assistants: 11

Number of related MA theses: 4

Number of related PhD theses: 1

PDFs: 1

IV. Dissemination Activities

Dissemination is an important component of RIIM's mandate and its budget. Staff play an important part in this activity, including webmaster Sydney Preston and librarian and discussion paper distributor Diane Coulombe. Cantonese and Mandarin skills are contributed by Priscilla Wei and French translation is undertaken by Diane Coulombe, who also disseminates newspaper stories electronically over the RIIM network.

1. Web Site and Discussion Papers

RIIM's web site has developed into a highly efficient means of disseminating research results. Faculty who receive RIIM grants agree as a condition of the grant to contribute at least one paper to hang on the Centre's web site which may be downloaded; this paper serves as an early draft of a manuscript later submitted for publication. At the end of six years there are

133 Working Papers on the web and they have attracted many hits. Other resources on the site include an atlas with maps of a range of immigration-related variables. Data for 2000 indicated some 2700 visits and almost 50,000 hits a month on the site; in 2001 the number of visits had tripled to 7200 a month with a proportional increase in the number of hits.

Visitors to RIIM have also contributed Working Papers so that there is now representation from many parts of the world. Several theme series have also been posted, including a set from a Canada-China round table and a second set from a Vancouver-Sydney comparative workshop. A listing of posted RIIM Working Papers (also published in a limited hard copy run) appears in Appendix B.

2. Media Interviews

Immigration continues to be a hot-button issue and there are frequent calls upon RIIM researchers from the media. Particular issues, including the release of the first returns from the 2001 Census and the important policy question of a Canadian brain drain have led to a number of RIIM interviews with television, radio, and print media. RIIM has sustained contact with both 'mainstream' and 'ethnic' outlets; David Lai's research on suburban Chinese malls in Richmond, for example, has attracted considerable interest from *Ming Pao* and *Sing Tao*. Of particular note is Harald Bauder's CBC radio *Commentary* (and *Toronto Star* op-ed feature) on new selection criteria, Parin Dossa's CBC radio panel discussion on *Women in Islam*, and David Ley's participation in a documentary for Public Television in the United States. Dan Hiebert was particularly active in media contact with the release of the 2001 Census, and Don DeVoretz' ongoing work with brain drain/brain exchange has been a constant source of media interest. RIIM is committed to interaction with the media as part of the public education objective of the project.

3. Community Speaking Engagements

RIIM aims to respond to requests to present research results and discussion of immigration topics from an objective perspective upon invitation from the community. An incomplete list of speaking engagements during the past year includes the following:

- Planning Institute of British Columbia
- Anglican Diocese of New Westminster
- Delegation of Members of the European Parliament
- Science World forum on traditional Chinese medicine

4. Conference Presentations

Conference presentations are of course a conventional model of academic information exchange. With the Metropolis conferences, there is a much broader audience, more than half of whom typically represent policy and NGO communities. Over the past year RIIM researchers have presented 116 conference, workshop and seminar papers relating to their Metropolis-funded research. About 25 RIIM delegates attended the National Metropolis conference in Ottawa and four were at the International Metropolis meeting in Rotterdam. Special Metropolis sessions were also established for the annual meeting of American Geographers in Los Angeles and the CSSE meeting in Quebec City.

5. Publications

This has been another successful year for the publication of RIIM-funded research. Thirty articles have been published or are in press in academic journals and eleven chapters appearing in edited volumes. This tally is limited to the projects listed in this report and does not include publications from earlier RIIM projects not funded in 2001-2002. A full listing appears in Appendix A.

V. Partnerships and Linkages

A large part of the strength of the Metropolis concept is its network-building capacity. Time-consuming to establish and maintain, the networks are very fruitful in bringing different constituencies and resource bases together around common objectives. We shall comment here on networks established around governance, public outreach, research partnerships, and with other Immigration Centres.

1. Governance

In its first six years RIIM has included two permanent committees, a Board of Management and a Research Consultative Committee. Members of these two committees for 2001-2002 are listed in Appendix C. Both groups have been selected to bring together the greatest number of networks and constituencies, and include members of the federal, provincial and local government, NGOs, the private sector, and non-university research institutes. Fruitful projects have emerged from many of these associations.

RIIM is also a member of the Advisory Council of the Pacific Region office of CIC. This position has permitted contacts to develop with both managers at CIC and also with regional NGO groups. RIIM members are often speakers in panels at the CIC Pacific Region annual conference in Vancouver.

2. Public Outreach

Over the years RIIM has held periodic events around issues of public interest in the immigration field. Over the past year, two downtown events have been arranged, a Canada-China immigration round table, and a public dialogue on immigration and border security. Both were well attended, and the latter in particular, received considerable media attention.

The 'Canada-China Immigration Round Table' held in May 2001 was the second in a series of events including policy makers and academics sponsored jointly by RIIM and the Asia-Pacific Foundation. It addressed issues of mutual interest in the migration field, in particular the triangular population flow between Canada, Hong Kong and China. A third round table is planned for June 2002 in Beijing.

The dialogue on 'Canadian Immigration, Borders and Security', convened in October 2001, attracted considerable public interest and a broad audience with a range of opinions. Attendees included the French and American Consul-Generals in Vancouver, and the latter presented an American view following the terrorist attack on New York the month before. Dr. Demetrios Papademitriou, now Director of the Migration Policy Institute in Washington, DC spoke on his recently completed book on border security.

3. Research Partnerships

Metropolis has provided a fruitful platform for research linkages with a number of our partners. Workshops and research have been developed with Industry Canada, HRDC, and Heritage Canada, notably around the brain drain/brain exchange field and ethno-linguistic aspects of labour force performance. Two contracts have been undertaken with the Province of BC. The first of these 'Immigrant Settlement in BC' involved several graduate students who worked on a series of topics that have generated four Working Papers as well as lengthy briefings of the Ministry and a panel of NGOs. The second project, 'Immigrant Entrepreneurs: Indicators of Success', is a more detailed follow-up of a Metropolis research project examining the achievements of the Business Immigration program. The project is presently underway and has involved focus groups and interviews with over a hundred entrepreneur immigrants.

Contacts with the Pacific Regional office of CIC have permitted an ethnographic study to be undertaken of government response to the unannounced marine arrivals on the West Coast in the summer of 1999.

Research partnerships have been established with a number of community organizations, including SUCCESS, Victoria Immigrant and Refugee Centre, Victoria Intercultural Association, Taiwanese Canadian Cultural Society, Vancouver Community Mental Health Services, Mood Disorder Association of BC, Integral Chinese Medicine and Acupuncture Research Foundation, and the International College of Traditional Chinese Medicine of Vancouver. There have also been fruitful connections with several School Districts, including Districts 39 and 41.

4. Other Metropolis Centres

Close relations with other Metropolis Centres in Canada have been sustained through a range of activities, including the arrangement of joint workshops and panels at national and international conferences, data sharing, pan-Canadian lectures, and joint research projects. The Education Domain for example is involved in a collaborative effort with the Prairie Centre on ESL high school completion. Other projects have combined workers from different Metropolis Centres on projects which, while based on Metropolis partnerships, have secured other funding sources. Members of the Social Domain are involved with medical researchers at the Toronto and Prairie Centres on the New Canadian Children and Youth Study, while members of the Housing and Social Domains are co-operating with Toronto researchers on an SSHRC Strategic Grant on citizenship and social cohesion.

While pan-Canadian research will occupy a larger share of the project in the second phase of Metropolis, a number of RIIM projects have already used national data bases such as the Census or IMDB that permit comparative study across the three major immigrant-receiving cities.

VI. University Partnerships

RIIM continues to be a collaborative venture supported by the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, and the University of Victoria. UBC and SFU have provided generous office space on their campuses, and UBC Financial Services is responsible for the accounting of the project, with day-to-day administration by Sandy Lapsky, Administrative Assistant in the Department of Geography, and Priscilla Wei and Linda Sheldon in the UBC and SFU Metropolis offices.

The three universities have also made a financial commitment to RIIM, and this practical endorsement has been re-affirmed by renewed support for the second phase of Metropolis, from 2002-2007.

VII. International Networks

RIIM has been very active in developing international linkages with a view to comparative research between Vancouver and Canada and other relevant cities and nations. We list here the most active of these connections. In addition RIIM researchers have made many policy research presentations in the United States, Europe and Asia over the past 12 months.

- Collaboration with IZA-Bonn. This major European migration research centre has been the site for comparative work between Germany and Canada by economists, led by Don DeVoretz. With several of his students he has been an active publishing and speaking visitor to IZA.
- Two workshops with immigration researchers in Sydney were organized in 1999 and 2000 by David Ley and Peter Murphy (Univ. of New South Wales). A special 2001 issue of the journal, *Progress in Planning*, contained papers from the workshops with the title "Immigration in Gateway Cities: Sydney and Vancouver in Comparative Perspective". Several projects have spun off from the workshops including a study of the construction of news on immigration by the media in Australia and Canada.
- Dan Hiebert has developed a three nation study of ethnic entrepreneurialism with colleagues in Sydney and Rotterdam that has led to publications and conference presentations. They have applied for a large EU grant to examine ethnic districts and tourism development.
- Don DeVoretz together with the Asia Pacific Foundation has established dialogue with institutes of population research in China. A third Canada-China migration round table is planned for June in Beijing.
- Audrey Kobayashi and David Ley together with researchers from the Toronto Centre have extended their SSHRC Strategic Grant project on Hong Kong Immigration and Citizenship in Canada to the phenomenon of return migration to Hong Kong. With George Lin of HKU they arranged a workshop, 'Transnationalism: China-Hong Kong-Canada Connections' at Hong Kong University in May 2001. Following consultation with RIIM, Australian researchers are

launching their own comparative study on Asian immigration and citizenship issues.

VIII. Policy Implications

While some of the projects reviewed in Part II, above, are, appropriately, exercises in basic research, most have a clear policy focus. The policy questions raised by the studies will be briefly reviewed, moving through each of the four domains in turn.

1. Economics Domain

- What linkages may be discerned between immigration and Canada's international competitiveness?
- What can be said about international population movements and patterns of trade in the Pacific Northwest, including Canada-US contrasts?
- How does immigration affect the expenditure patterns in a regional economy? What, for example, are the multipliers introduced by immigrant consumption into such sectors as transportation, health care, and shelter, and how do the relevant parameters diverge from expenditures by the Canadian-born?
- What is the configuration of brain-drain/brain exchange relations between Canada and the US? Between Canada, Hong Kong and China?
- How do earnings differentials for immigrants to Canada correlate with linguistic flexibility and ethno-cultural status?
- To what extent do cultural barriers intervene in allocating immigrants to jobs, both in terms of perceptions of employers and also the cultural proclivities of job-seekers?

2. *Housing and Neighbourhoods Domain*

- How can amateur sports participation contribute to immigrant integration?
- Are local municipalities prepared for service delivery to a culturally diverse population?
- What particular challenges and opportunities confront immigrants settling in medium-sized cities that have limited experience with recent migration flows?

- How are patterns of ethnic residential segregation changing in Vancouver and what are the implications of enclave residence for immigrant economic performance?
- What are the correlates of immigrant self-employment, and what are the economic outcomes?
- What are the characteristics of new ethnic retailing in the suburbs?
- What have been the residential and entrepreneurial trajectories of business immigrants in Greater Vancouver?
- How is immigration related to house price changes in Vancouver and Toronto?
- How is integration affected by neighbourhood of residence? In poorer traditional inner city districts of arrival? In upper middle-class neighbourhoods? In suburban enclaves? In suburbs with ethnic mixing?

3. Education Domain

- What factors influence the recruitment of visible minorities as teachers, and how do they interpret their role in the classroom in a multicultural context?
- In what ways do socialization and multicultural learning at school produce socially responsible attitudes toward refugees and immigrants?
- What are the benefits of language acquisition in the labour markets of Canada and Germany?
- How successful are principals in establishing multicultural values in schools?
- How do heritage language programs affect student identities in public schools, and how are such students integrated into school life?
- What are the differential high school completion experiences of ESL and non-ESL students?

4. Social Domain

- What factors encourage private refugee sponsorship? And how do sponsors enter policy debates?
- What are the differential characteristics and outcomes of spiritual compared with medical treatment of mental illness?

- What scope is there for extended use of alternative health methods, drawing in particular upon traditional Chinese treatments?
- How does marginalization as refugees before and after landing in Canada affect health outcomes among Iranian women?
- How is teenage identity negotiated by young immigrant women between the conflicting sites of a secular public school and traditional family homes?
- How does acquisition of a heritage language affect identity formation?
- Exemplified in the case of the 1999 marine arrivals in BC waters, how does the state engage in securing national boundaries?

IX. Conclusion: Looking Back...and Forward

At some stage an intellectual history of the Metropolis Project will no doubt be written. It will note much that is innovative, indeed without precedent, in this ambitious effort to establish research networks on immigration and urbanization in Canada and beyond. Certainly within the social sciences and humanities there have been few attempts to integrate a comparable number of researchers, institutions, community stakeholders, government partners, and, increasingly, international collaborators in an integrated research program. A sociology of knowledge will no doubt point to the contexts of the mid 1990s in understanding the genesis of Metropolis: government cutbacks that had significantly reduced federal research capability at the same time as federal policy had stimulated high immigration levels, concentrated in a few major cities, during a period of deep recession, creating a significant focus of public debate. But following Max Weber, the intellectual historian will identify charisma as well as context, and will highlight the remarkable pioneering vision of Meyer Burstein at Citizenship and Immigration Canada and the prudent endorsement of his department and a series of other federal agencies, not least SSHRC, that anticipated the considerable potential in a government-university-community partnership.

There have been some false starts in the Metropolis Project as in any other pioneering work, but as repeated CIC and SSHRC evaluations have demonstrated, the overall program has been extraordinarily successful and continues in a marked upward trajectory – indicated, for example, in the ‘sell-out’ of places at the last two international conferences, leading to the closure of registration well before the conference began. The research team at RIIM in Vancouver has benefited significantly from Metropolis, but as this report and its five predecessors have itemized, RIIM has also contributed, in

infrastructure development and research achievements, in no small measure to the overall Project's success.

As we look forward (in both senses) to the second five-year phase of Metropolis, the infrastructure, established networks, and material resources provided and overseen by SSHRC and the participating universities will permit continuous development of new insights at the local, national, and international scales on the abiding public question of immigration and the metropolis.

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	AUTHOR: Johanna L. Waters, University of British Columbia	
01-03	<i>Immigration and Housing in Gateway Cities: The Cases of Sydney and Vancouver</i>	264 kb
	AUTHORS: David Ley, University of British Columbia; Peter Murphy, University of New South Wales; Kris Olds, National University of Singapore; Bill Randolph, University of Western Sydney	
01-04	<i>Gendering Immigration: The Experience of Women in Sydney and Vancouver</i>	86 kb
	AUTHORS: Gillian Creese, University of British Columbia, and Robyn Dowling, Macquarie University (New South Wales)	
01-05	<i>Urban Governance, Multiculturalism and Citizenship in Sydney and Vancouver</i>	94 kb
	AUTHORS: David W. Edgington and Thomas Hutton, University of British Columbia, and Bronwyn Hanna and Susan Thompson University of New South Wales	
01-06	<i>"Adjusting the Colour Bars": Media Representation of Ethnic Minorities under Australian and Canadian Multiculturalisms</i>	132 kb
	AUTHORS: Kevin Dunn, University of New South Wales, and Minelle Mahtani, University of British Columbia	
01-07	<i>Emerging Patterns of Immigrant Settlement in Metropolitan Sydney and Vancouver: The Need for New Concepts and Models</i>	615 kb
	AUTHORS: Ian Burnley, University of New South Wales, and Dan Hiebert, University of British Columbia	

01-08	<p><u>Assimilation, Cultural Pluralism and Social Exclusion Among Ethno-Cultural Groups in Vancouver</u></p> <p>AUTHORS: Dan Hiebert and David Ley, University of British Columbia</p>	209 kb
	<p><u>The Visible Minority Category and Urban Analysis</u></p> <p>AUTHOR: Harald Bauder, University of British Columbia</p>	
	<p><u>Migration Strategies and Transnational Families: Vancouver's Satellite Kids</u></p> <p>AUTHOR: Johanna L. Waters, University of British Columbia</p>	
	<p><u>Do Birds of a Feather Flock Together? The Role of Cultural Clustering in Attracting New Immigrants</u></p> <p>AUTHORS: Dominique M. Gross, International Labour Office, Geneva, and Nicolas Schmitt, Simon Fraser University</p>	
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	<p><u>Health and Personal Care Consumption Patterns of Foreign-born and Canadian-born Consumers: 1984-1996</u></p> <p>AUTHOR: <u>Galina Didukh</u>, Simon Fraser University</p>	
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	<p><u>Returning, Remitting, Reshaping: Non-Resident Indians and the Transformation of Society and Space in Punjab, India</u></p>	

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02-08	<i>Becoming Canadian? Girls, Home and School and Renegotiating Feminine Identity</i>	110 kb
	AUTHORS: Isabel Dyck, University of British Columbia and Arlene Tigar McLaren, Simon Fraser University	

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