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● Angela Vassilatou

03/16/2001 07:18 PM

To: "Bucksteeg, Mathias" <Mathias.Bucksteeg@bk.bund400.de>

CC:

Subject: Re: AW: Athens Workshop 19/3/2001 

Dear Mr. Bucksteeg,

With reference to your e-mail of today, please note that we are made the following hotel reservations:

Mr. Wolfgang Nowak: 18-19 March (two nights)

Mr. Mathias Bucksteeg 18-19 March (two nights)

Mr. Stange 18-19 March (two nights)

Prof. Rainer Munz 17-19 March (three nights)

Prof. Dietrich Thranhardt 18-20 March (three nights)

Looking forward to seeing you in Athens.

Best regards,

Elias Natsios



"Bucksteeg, Mathias" <Mathias.Bucksteeg@bk.bund400.de> on 03/16/2001
11:24:00 AM

To: Angela Vassilatou/Primeminister's Office/GR@Primeminister's Office
cc:
Subject: AW: Athens Workshop 19/3/2001

Dear Elias Natsios,

I'd like to confirm that Professor Thr nhardt will make the first introductory remarks, instead of Prof. Neidhardt.

Again I would like to know if you could confirm the accomodations for M nz and Thr nhardt (staying one day longer resp. arriving one day earlier)?

Please let me know.

Thanks and best wishes

Mathias Bucksteeg

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"Bucksteeg, Mathias" <Mathias.Bucksteeg@bk.bund400.de> on 03/15/2001
01:14:40 PM

To: Angela Vassilatou/Primeminister's Office/GR@Primeminister's Office
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Dear Colleague,

just this minute I learned that Professor Neidhardt had an accident. His doctor in attendance doesn't allow him to get up for a week or so.

So please cancel his hotel room, and note Professor Thronhardt as the introducer for the first topic. Thronhardt yet has to confirm, but I'm optimistic. Of course I'm not sure if he can deliver a paper on Sunday.

Nietzsche says: "There is sense within the chaos" (or similar)

Best wishes

Mathias Bucksteeg



"Bucksteeg, Mathias" <Mathias.Bucksteeg@bk.bund400.de> on 03/15/2001
11:33:51 AM

To: Angela Vassilatou/Primeminister's Office/GR@Primeminister's Office
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Subject: AW: Athens Workshop 19/3/2001

The latest news about the German Delegation:

Mr. Stange will arrive at Athens 18.3., 23h50 (coming from Zurich)
and leave Athens 20.3., 13 h40.

Best wishes

Mathias Bucksteeg

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> Von: A.Vassilatou@primeminister.gr[SMTP:A.Vassilatou@primeminister.gr]
> Gesendet: Dienstag, 13. März 2001 13:19
> An: Bucksteeg, Mathias
> Betreff: Athens Workshop 19/3/2001
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"Bucksteeg, Mathias" <Mathias.Bucksteeg@bk.bund400.de> on 03/14/2001
05:59:02 PM

To: Angela Vassilatou/Primeminister's Office/GR@Primeminister's Office
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Dear Elias Natsios,

I sent an e-mail with all details. But just to be sure: Wolfgang Nowak made his own accomodations for 16. to 18.. So we both and Prof. Neidhardt will arrive Sunday late afternoon (18.) and leave Athens at Tuesday afternoon (20.). Both other experts, M nz and Thranhardt, have special wishes, staying a day longer resp. arriving one day earlier.

I hope it's no problem. If necessary, they will of course get the one day more on their own expense.

Best wishes

Mathias Bucksteeg

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> Prof. Dietrich Thranhardt:
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> You are kindly requested to notify us, at your earliest convenience, of
> the name
> and title of the person who will take part at the workshop.
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> For those gentlemen whom we are not yet informed of the exact dates of
> staying
> (including the above mentioned new participant), please do so, in order to
> proceed with the final hotel reservations.
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> Your prompt reply will be appreciated.
> Thank you in advance for your cooperation.
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> Best regards,
> Elias Natsios
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"Bucksteeg, Mathias" <Mathias.Bucksteeg@bk.bund400.de> on 03/14/2001
05:52:11 PM

To: Angela Vassilatou/Primeminister's Office/GR@Primeminister's Office
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Dear Colleagues,

attached you will find the Flights of the German Delegation.

You will see that Prof. Thronhardt asks for one more day to stay at the Hotel, of course on his own expense if necessary.

Prof. Mönz plans to arrive one day earlier, so he would also be pleased if you could make sure he'll find his room booked from March 17.

The exact accommodations of Mr. Stange are yet to be confirmed, but it's nearly sure that he'll stay from 18. to 20.

I added Stange to your list of participants (attached)

See below also the paper of Professor Mönz. Prof. Neidhardt will deliver his thesis Sunday evening.

<<Reisedaten>> <<Participants Athen>> <<Thesen Mönz>>
My "emergency number" during the weekend ist 0173-9357265

Best wishes

Mathias Bucksteeg
Head of Policy Analysis Unit
Federal Chancellery
Berlin



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- Participants Athen.doc



- Thesen Mönz.doc

PROGRESSIVE GOVERNANCE FOR THE XXI CENTURY

How to promote tolerance and respect for cultural, ethnic and religious diversity

Athens 19 March 2001

Reisedaten/Flights German Delegation

MinDir Wolfgang Nowak

Abteilungsleiter 5 Grundsatzfragen
und politische Analyse
Bundeskanzleramt

Olympic Airways OA 162
18.03. 12.55 ab Tegel, 16.45 an Athen

VA Mathias Bucksteeg

Referatsleiter Politische Analyse
Bundeskanzleramt

Lufthansa LH 3525
20.03. 17.50 ab Athen, 20.00 an Frankfurt
Lufthansa LH 2358
20.03. 20.50 ab Frankfurt, 21.55 an Tegel

Prof. Dr. Friedhelm Neidhardt

Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für
Sozialforschung

dto

Prof. Dr. Dietrich Thränhardt

Universität Münster

Olympic Airways
18.03. 18.50 an Athen
21.03. 08.05 ab Athen

Prof. Dr. Rainer Münz

Humboldt-Universität Berlin

17.03. 13.45 an Athen
20.03. 07.40 ab Athen (destination Wien)

MinR Stange

Referatsleiter Ausländerrecht
Bundesministerium des Innern

vorauss. 18.03. an Athen
20.03. ab Athen

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ΓΕΡΜΑΝΙΑ



"Bucksteeg, Mathias" <Mathias.Bucksteeg@bk.bund400.de>
02/28/2001 06:10 PM

To: Nikos Themelis/Primeminister's Office/GR@Primeminister's Office
cc:
Subject: Athens Workshop

Dear Nikos Themelis,

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I should send you the arrivals and departures of the experts as soon as possible.

I'll arrive Sunday, March 18, 4.45 pm, leaving Athens Tuesday together with Wolfgang Nowak 5.50 pm.

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Please could you forward these informations to Professor Papadimitriou? I'll provide him with more details as soon as I'll have talked to Professor Neidhardt.

Best wishes, also from Wolfgang

Mathias Bucksteeg
Federal Chancellery
Berlin

(~~Διπλ. Rapporteur~~
(α. Παπαδημιτρίου))

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Subject: Athens Workshop

Date: Thu, 1 Mar 2001 15:39:15 +0200

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Athens, March 19, 2001

Europe will need immigrants
Rainer Münz

In the 21st century, Germany and most other European countries are facing an aging and shrinking population.

Today some 82 million people are living in Germany. During the next 50 years - under the condition of zero-immigration - Germany's population would decrease by 24 million (total population 2050 without immigration: 58 million). And the share of people above age 60 would almost double from 23 percent (2000) to 40 percent (2050).

This development will most certainly not happen as immigration is most likely to continue. But even with a net immigration of 200.000 persons per year the number of people living in Germany would decrease by 12 million over the next 50 years (total population 2050 with a net gain of 200,000 immigrants per year: 70 million). And the share of people above age 60 would still go up from 23 percent (2000) to 36 percent (2050).

The demographic lesson is obvious: The process of population aging cannot be reversed through immigration. But immigration can reduce shortages of skilled and unskilled labor. And it can increase the number of people paying taxes and contributing to social security systems.

The aging and shrinking of our population is a major political and economic challenge. And it constitutes a new and marked difference between Europe and North America: In contrast to Europe the US and Canada will have population growth throughout the 21st century. These two countries will have a younger population. They will continue to attract immigrants in substantial numbers. And they will be competing with the EU member countries for high skilled and other qualified migrants.

From a German and European point of view the urgent, but also controversial questions are:

- To what degree should the process of aging and shrinking be balanced through the systematic recruitment of immigrants?
- What kind of immigrants (and how many of them) would a country like Germany want to attract?
- And who are the likely immigrants we are able to attract at the moment?
- How do we have to change conditions of admission, access to the labor market, and absorption in order to get the kind and number of immigrants that we will be looking for?
- How can we get the support of the electorate and the „native“ population for the necessary changes in the fields of migration and immigrant absorption?
- Should (and could) there be a balance or link between asylum policy and regular migration policy?

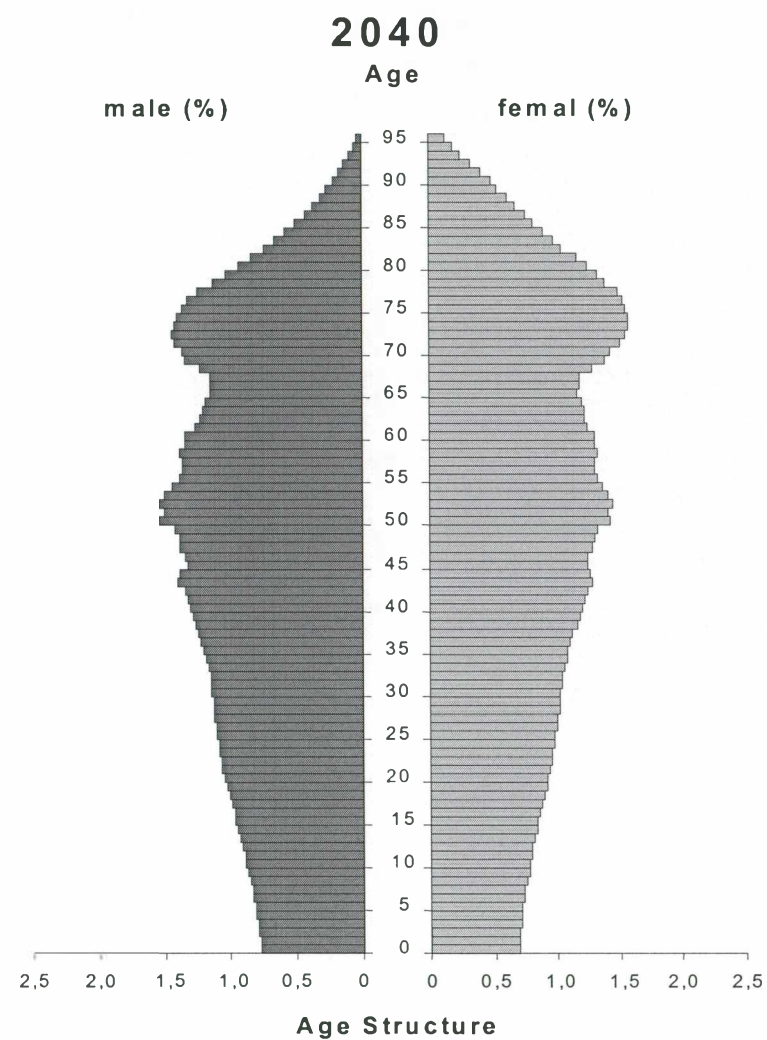
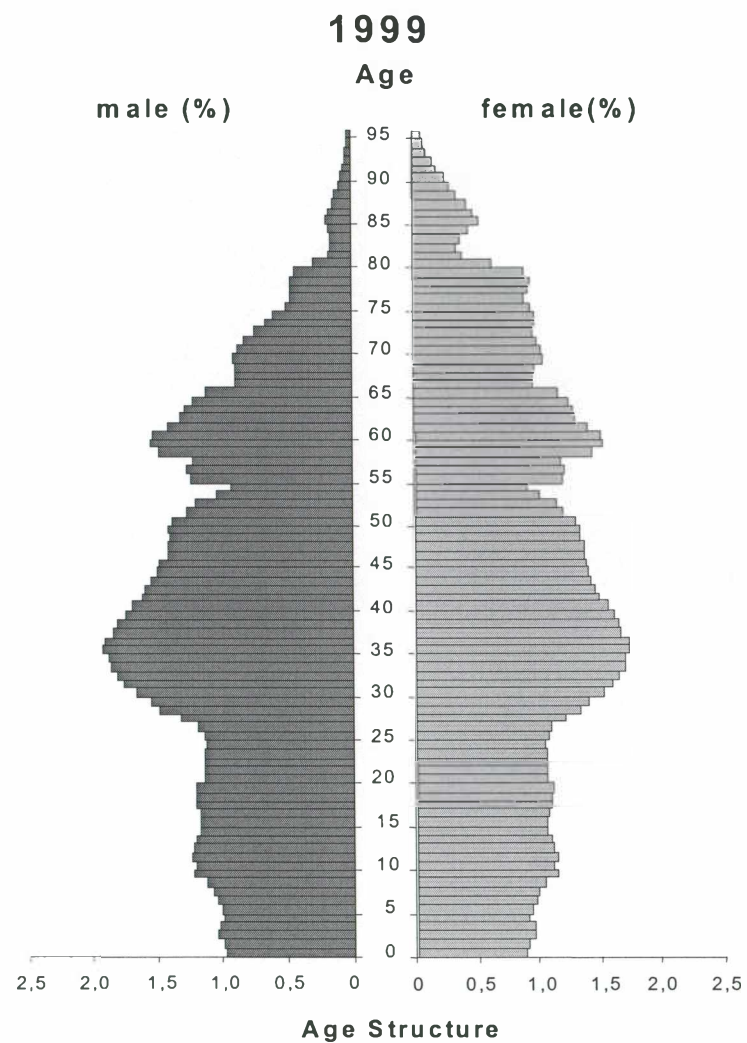
Age Groups	1960	1999	2050			
			without Migration	with Annual Net Migration		
				100.000 Pers.	200.000 Pers.	300.000 Pers.

in Million

0-19 Years	20,3	17,5	8,7	10,0	11,2	12,1
20-59 Years	38,4	46,1	26,7	30,1	33,5	36,3
60+ Years	12,2	18,4	23,2	24,7	25,6	26,5
Total	70,9	82,0	58,6	64,8	70,3	74,9

in Percent

0-19 Years	28,6	21,4	14,9	15,5	15,9	16,2
20-59 Years	54,2	56,2	45,5	46,5	47,7	48,4
60+ Years	17,2	22,4	39,6	38,0	36,4	35,4
Total	100,0	100,0	100,0	100,0	100,0	100,0



Equality and Inclusion in Open Societies

Dietrich Thränhardt, Universität Münster, thranha@uni-muenster.de

Athens, 19 March 2001

Every regulation limiting the access to countries, labour markets, or other systems of society is likely to have counterproductive effects, and let people put their talents and their resources in the circumvention of entry barriers. Such regulations must, therefore, be kept at a minimum, and be replaced by an equal rights regime whenever possible. The four freedoms of the European Union are a perfect example of such an inclusive situation where the rights of every participant are guaranteed, and s/he can move freely, at the same time contributing to an optimal allocation of labour resources. An open regime returns to the people the sovereignty over their lives and produces less side effects, illegality and exploitation than any complicated regulative system, based on quotas or different statuses. EU enlargement should emphasize the step-by-step introduction of such economic freedom and social equality to more and more people.

At the same time, immigrants must have complete access to economic advancement, all the systems of social security, to quality education, political freedoms, and an easy and early chance to naturalize. Access to trade unions, works' councils and other organizations of collective interest opens ways to foster well-being and solidarity, and helps the immigrant and the indigenous working population to reach out for good working conditions and wages, thus preventing the worsening of the quality of life for the lower strata of society by way of extra-exploitation of immigrants. At the same time, strong and inclusive trade unions act as watchdogs against the prevention of spots of illegal work, in their own organizational interest. An open system of quality education for all is a precondition for equal chances for the "second generation", as every institutionalized barrier cuts off immigrant children from the more prestigious educational institutions, and thus not only reduces their opportunities but also prevents some of the best brains working in business, academia and politics. Naturalization and *ius soli* clears the way to meaningful political participation, and puts politicians in a position to compete for the votes of the immigrants as well as other voters, making it more unlikely to opt for xenophobic tactics.