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Center for Innovation, Research and Competence in the Learning Economy (CIRCLE)
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2018 was the first year of CIRCLE’s new organizational placement within Lund University. Since January 2018, CIRCLE is a cross-faculty research centre at Lund University (organizationally placed at LTH). Its members are employed at the Faculty of Engineering (LTH), the School of Economics and Management and the Faculty of Social Sciences. All three faculties have committed to contribute to the development of CIRCLE. This process has taken considerable time and energy, but now, we feel a great enthusiasm and hope for the future. CIRCLE’s goal hasn’t changed at all. CIRCLE still aims to be a world-leading institute in Innovation Studies that operates as a main attractor on the most talented and brightest researchers in our field. In 2018, CIRCLE has both attracted substantial external financing and started to recruit new talent. Many of CIRCLE’s achievements during the year you can read about in this Annual Report.

Highlights in 2018 include over 80 research publications presented during the year (see Section Research at CIRCLE). This figure is naturally lower than the previous years, a fact that can simply be explained by the lower number of employees. In 2018, CIRCLE has started to recruit again, something that will continue in 2019. New externally funded projects in 2018 will help to finance these recruitments.

Another highlight was the EU-SPRI Winter School on Geography of Innovation, organized by CIRCLE in March 2018. The school gathered junior scholars and PhD students from a large variety of institutions in 10 different countries. Thirteen scholars and leading academics within the field of geography of innovation contributed to the Winter School.

Interaction with external stakeholders and policymakers is important for CIRCLE. The academic work by CIRCLE researchers has continued to make impact on the academic community, as well as on policy makers and society at large. In this Annual Report you can read about two examples of CIRCLE’s impact on academic research (see Research at CIRCLE) and society (see Interaction with Society and Policy Makers). These examples are developed as case studies for the ongoing evaluation of the 10-year Linneaus grant (LUCIE) that CIRCLE was awarded by the Swedish Research Council in 2006.

In both 2017 and 2018, CIRCLE has managed to attract a considerable amount of external research funding. We are particularly pleased that VINNOVA has granted CIRCLE a third Research Platform in 2018. This means that CIRCLE is now leading three VINNOVA funded platforms: 1) Sweden’s Position in Global Value Chains, 2) the Swedish Transformative Innovation Policy Platform, and now also 3) An Experimentally Organized Economy.

Since 2018 CIRCLE is managed by a new Board and an executive group that performs day-to-day management. Both the Board and the executive group consist of representatives for the university’s three faculties engaged in CIRCLE’s development. In 2019, and onwards, we are determined to continue to strengthen CIRCLE and its role as a successful cross-disciplinary research centre in innovation studies. As always, there are many opportunities and challenges, but I firmly believe CIRCLE is in an excellent position to strengthen its role as an inspiring and leading environment for Innovation Studies.

Åsa Lindholm Dahlstrand
Lund, May 2019
During 2018, CIRCLE researchers published 43 peer-review journal articles, 7 books and book chapters, 17 conference papers and 14 CIRCLE working papers (downloadable at http://www.circle.lu.se/publications/) in the areas of innovation studies, entrepreneurship, economics of innovation, sustainability transitions and others. Academic work by CIRCLE researchers have continued making impact on academic community. During 2018, studies by CIRCLE members have been cited c 5 000 times (based on google scholar citations).

The total budget for research in 2018 was 10 MSEK, of which the major share (73%) is from external funding. Because of CIRCLE’s reorganization (with CIRCLE members employed at three different faculties at Lund University), these figures cannot be directly compared with previous years. Looking instead at the total amount of externally granted research projects at CIRCLE, we are happy to see an increase of almost 30% compared with the previous year (from 42 to 54 MSEK in external funding directly to CIRCLE research projects). This is a very positive development that brings great hope for the future.

Main CIRCLE financiers are VINNOVA, the Swedish Research Council, the European Commission, MISTRA and others. CIRCLE has been actively collaborating for research with many other universities in Sweden and Europe including Jönköping University, Gothenburg University, Chalmers University, Utrecht University, University of Stavanger, NTNU, University of, University of London, Brighton University, and University of Sussex just to mention a few.

CIRCLE’s 10-year Linneaus grant (LUCIE, funded by the Swedish Research Council 2006-2016) is currently being evaluated by the Swedish Research Council. Below is a short version of the case on academic impact included in the evaluation:

**Scientific Impact Case Study: Innovation and sustainability transitions at CIRCLE**

Innovation and sustainability transition became a key area of research at CIRCLE as a consequence of the Linneaus Centre’s objective to arrive at a dynamic perspective on innovation systems. Lars Coenen initially engaged with the emerging literature and especially criticised the lack of an explicit spatial perspective. This engagement with the geography of sustainability transitions led to the establishment of CIRCLE’s fifth research platform on ‘Innovation and Sustainability Transitions’.

Research on sustainability transitions recognizes the ‘wickedness’ of most sustainability problems, notably climate change. It conceptualizes the sustainability challenge as a result of untenable but path-dependent consumption and production patterns in socio-technical systems such as electricity, heat, buildings, mobility and agro-food. These unsustainable patterns cannot be addressed by technological fixes alone or piece-meal incremental improvements and innovation but require wholesale system-innovation: radical shifts to new kinds of socio-technical systems. Therefore, a central objective of transition research is to conceptualize and explain how radical changes can occur in the way societal functions are fulfilled at a systemic level. In the past two decades, research on sustainability transitions has developed and expanded rapidly.

Initial theorizing and empirical analyses neglected where sustainability transitions take place and is thus at risk of failing to recognize why certain transformative instances of institutional, entrepreneurial and innovative interactions occur where they do and for what reason. To redress this shortcoming, CIRCLE established a research agenda that engaged explicitly with explaining the geography of sustainability transitions.
This engagement with the geography of sustainability transitions has subsequently paved the way for a set of externally funded research project and generated significant international visibility of CIRCLE in this burgeoning research area. Recognized for its success by the leadership of CIRCLE and coordinated by Lars Coenen, this group became a novel research platform at CIRCLE on ‘Innovation and Sustainability Transitions’ complementing the existing four research platforms. In total, between 2012 and 2017, this platform produced 30 articles and/or book chapters and 1 edited book, resulting in approximately 3200 citations in Google Scholar.

This case confirms the value proposition suggested by inter-disciplinary research in social science by offering complimentary, multi-perspectival analyses of societal phenomena in ways that are challenging for disciplinary-oriented research. The Linneaus program has been highly instrumental in setting up this research area within CIRCLE. Important aspects underpinning this research have been the freedom and patience to conduct conceptually-oriented, theory-driven research for a sustained period of time.

Finally, it is worth emphasizing the collective nature of this research. Being part of a wider milieu in innovation studies has been indispensable for the traction and productive evolution of innovation and sustainability transitions research at CIRCLE. Much of the conceptual and empirical advancement was borne out of critical discussion and scrutiny by the collective group of researchers at CIRCLE, for example during the frequent weekly seminars that were organized, often involving high-profile guests-scholars. Similarly, this research has benefitted substantially from its productive trading zones with other researchers within Lund University, including scholars in energy and environmental systems engineering, economic geography and political science.

**INTERACTION WITH SOCIETY AND POLICY MAKERS**

CIRCLE researchers contribute to the dissemination of research results to policy makers and society at large by, for example, writing policy reports, debate articles, and by presenting results at policy workshops. CIRCLE members are also taking various assignments in policy boards and providing comments to journalists.

In total 15 policy reports were written by CIRCLE members during 2018. They cover a variety of themes such as evaluation of innovation systems, innovation policy, economic growth, global value chains, entrepreneurial experimentation, urbanization, sustainability transitions, the role patenting and intellectual property rights and others. In addition, CIRCLE researchers provided comments and gave interviews to journalists on various topics related to innovation, entrepreneurship and policy making.

An illustration of CIRCLE’s interaction with society and policymakers can be found in the Case Study on Societal Impact, included in the ongoing evaluation of CIRCLE’s 10-year Linneaus grant (LUCIE, financed by the Swedish Research Council). Below is a short summary:

**Societal Impact Case Study: Functional public procurement for innovation, welfare and sustainability**

Most public procurement is carried out by describing products wanted. This makes buying of innovations impossible. If problems to be solved and functions wanted were described, this would lead to innovations. Innovations are the most important source of productivity growth and this growth is the main source of increased welfare (increased wages, profits and taxes). Functional public procurement influences not only the speed of innovation processes but also their directions.
Given that public procurement amounts to 683 billion SEK annually, i.e. 17.5% of GDP, the potential impact on innovation productivity and welfare is enormous.

Research on (functional) public procurement was enlarged and deepened during the LUCIE ten-year period and several CIRCLE researchers were involved in this work. The research has continued also after that. There is often a long time-lag between research and societal impact. Sometimes such lags are very long, since research and, impact therefrom, are evolutionary processes.

The Linnaeus grant strengthened CIRCLE very much as a research environment (centre of excellence) and the number of researchers grew rapidly during the LUCIE grant period. This included that several researchers at LUCIE/CIRCLE was important in giving advice to policy-makers and politicians on issues related to innovation policy. The main mechanism we used to reach out with our research results was ordinary publishing. This included publishing several debate articles in daily newspapers as well as always accepting interviews in the media. For reasons of space, only one limited field of research and only one person will be mentioned below as the case: Charles Edquist (CE) and research on functional procurement.

CE was the first director of CIRCLE (including LUCIE). He increasingly contributed with innovation policy advice over time to government, public agencies and international organizations. When the Swedish National Innovation Council (NIC) was created by the Prime Minister, CE was asked, by the Prime Minister, to be a member. At the first NIC meeting, CE raised the issue of transforming product procurement into functional procurement to achieve and enhance innovations. CE also emphasized the importance of functional public procurement as an innovation policy instrument operating from the demand side (and therefore potentially balancing the linear view and making innovation policy more holistic). In research CE had gradually developed the analysis of innovation-enhancing public procurement through stressing the importance of functional procurement. This NIC discussions led to the development of a National strategy for public procurement, in which functional procurement was an important element. It was decided upon by the government as a whole.

The potential impact on innovation productivity and welfare is enormous, potentially hundreds of billion SEK over a ten-year period. Functional public procurement influences not only the speed of innovation processes but also their directions. This means that functional public procurement, just like all other innovation policies, can also be used for environmental purposes, for example to direct procurement in the direction of sun rather than coal. In all the fields mentioned here the various impact processes trickle down to the citizens. Functional procurement leads to increased creativity and innovation among suppliers, as well as increased competition between suppliers and products. This, in turn, leads to higher quality of public services (i.e. to innovations in the public sector).

TEACHING AT CIRCLE

CIRCLE has continued providing master and PhD level education in collaboration with other faculties at Lund University as well as other universities. In 2018, CIRCLE members participated in teaching at three different faculties at Lund University: the School of Engineering, the Social Science Faculty, and the School of Economics and Management. CIRCLE’s ambition is to contribute to further strengthening cross-disciplinary teaching at Lund University. This brings both great opportunities and challenges for the future.

CIRCLE is a member of NORSI (Norwegian Research School in Innovation), a joint Research School managed by BI, Oslo, and NTNU, Trondheim, where several of CIRCLE’s PhD students are active.
CIRCLE director Åsa Lindholm Dahlstrand is a member of the Board for NORSI. NORSI consists of a research network that includes many Norwegian universities and colleges. NORSI has an ambition to become a Nordic Research School of Innovation in the future, a development that would add more non-Norwegian partners to the network. In 2018, as well as earlier years, some of the NORSI courses were hosted at CIRCLE and/or taught by CIRCLE researchers. CIRCLE PhD students took some of the NORSI courses as a part of their PhD program.

CIRCLE is also a member of EU-SPRI (European Forum for Studies of Policies for Research and Innovation) which aims to strengthen the community of research related to policy and governance in the field of knowledge creation and innovation. In 2018, CIRCLE organized the EU-SPRI Winter School on Geography of Innovation. The school gathered 22 junior scholars and PhD students from a large variety of institutions (20) located in 10 different countries. Furthermore, the participants had a highly diverse background in terms of nationality, gender, professional experience, theoretical perspectives on the geography of Innovation, and methodological approaches. Thirteen scholars and leading academics within the field of geography of innovation contributed to the Winter School.
## Ongoing and Upcoming Projects at Circle 2018

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<td><strong>Swedish Energy Agency</strong></td>
<td>Green Transition and Co-evolution of Industry and the Energy System</td>
<td>16 542 000</td>
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<td><strong>Norwegian Research Council</strong></td>
<td>SusValueWaste: Sustainable Path Creation for Innovative Value Chains for Organic Waste Products</td>
<td>1 430 808</td>
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<td><strong>SIDA</strong></td>
<td>Support of Research cooperation with Universidad Mayor de San Andres (UMSA), Bolivia</td>
<td>500 000</td>
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<td>Support of Research cooperation with Universidad Mayor de San Simón (UMSS), Bolivia</td>
<td>400 000</td>
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<td><strong>EU Commission</strong></td>
<td>REINVENT Realising Innovation in Transitions for Decarbonisation</td>
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<td><strong>MISTRA</strong></td>
<td>STEPS – Sustainable Plastics and Transition Pathways</td>
<td>45 000 000</td>
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<td><strong>VINNOVA</strong></td>
<td>SMF-Effektanalys: Samverkan i innovationssystem</td>
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<td><strong>EU Commission</strong></td>
<td>Framework for the Analysis of Research and Adoption Activities and their Macroeconomic Effects</td>
<td>1 891 310</td>
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<td><strong>NordForsk</strong></td>
<td>GONST: Where Does the Green Economy Grow? The Geography of Nordic Sustainability Transitions</td>
<td>20 906 600</td>
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<td><strong>VINNOVA</strong></td>
<td>Sveriges position i globala värdekedjor</td>
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<td><strong>Marianne and Marcus Wallenberg Foundation</strong></td>
<td>Renewal of Mature Industries in Sweden: Institutional Preconditions and Routes of Innovation</td>
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<td><strong>VINNOVA</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Lundbergs Stiftelse</strong></td>
<td>Leaving the Multinational: What is the Impact of the Mobility of Human Capital from Multinational Enterprises to Entrepreneurship and Small and Medium Businesses in Sweden?</td>
<td>1 705 564</td>
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<td><strong>Lundbergs Stiftelse</strong></td>
<td>Hunting High-Quality Human Capital through Acquiring Technology Ventures? A Study of Corporate Recruitment through Acquisitions</td>
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<td><strong>VINNOVA</strong></td>
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<td>Evaluation of Vinnova’s program &quot;Genus och Mångfald för Innovation&quot;</td>
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**BOOKS**


**BOOK CHAPTERS**


CIRCLE WORKING PAPERS


CONFERENCE PAPERS


KEYNOTE PRESENTATIONS IN ACADEMIC CONFERENCES

CHARLES EDQUIST

Gave a key-note lecture on Holistic Innovation Policies in Universitat de Barcelona, 18 September 2018.

BO CARLSSON


LEA FUENFSCHILLING

The governance of sustainability transitions through transformative innovation policies. Bernard Maris UNESCO Chair: Regional Innovation Policy and Regional Transition, Toulouse, 29 November 2018.

TEIS HANSEN

Key challenges for commercialisation of forest-based biorefineries. 7th International Bioeconomy Conference, ScienceCampus Halle, The German National Academy of Sciences, Halle, Germany, June 2018.

Regional Policy fostering green industry development, 2nd Research Symposium on Networks in Changing Business Ecosystems. University of Southern Denmark, Kolding, Denmark, June 2018.

TORBEN SCHUBERT


ÅSA LINDHOLM DAHLSTRAND

Presentation of CIRCLE and the Platform on Entrepreneurial experimentation, at the CIRCLE-SPRU-CENTRIM WORKSHOP, Brighton, September 2018.

AWARDS FOR RESEARCH AND PERSONAL GRANTS

TEACHING AND SUPERVISION BY CIRCLE EMPLOYEES

COURSES AT LUND UNIVERSITY

CLAUDIO FASSIO
Faculty of Engineering, Department of Design Sciences, Innovation Management
Faculty of Engineering, Department of Design Sciences, Globalization of Innovation
LUSEM, Department of Business Administration, Innovation Management and Open Innovation

JANNA ALVEDALEN
School of Economics and Management, Department of Business Administration, Basics in Business Administration, Marketing

JING XIAO
Faculty of Engineering, Department of Design Sciences, Innovation Management
Faculty of Engineering, Department of Design Sciences, Globalization and Innovation
Faculty of Engineering, Department of Design Sciences, Entrepreneurship in New and Established Ventures

JOHAN MIÖRNER
Social Science Faculty, Department of Human Geography, Region as an Arena for Economic Development
Social Science Faculty, Department of Human Geography & Department of Political Science, Research Methods in Development Studies

JOHN KÄLLSTRÖM
School of Economics and Management, Department of Economics, Macroeconomic Theory and Economic Policy

LEA FUENFSCHILLING
Faculty of Engineering, Department of Design Sciences, Entrepreneurship in New and Established Ventures

LUCINDA DAVID
Social Science Faculty, Department of Human Geography, Human Ecology, Using NVIVO

MAGNUS NILSSON
CIRCLE, EU-SPRI Winter School on Geography of Innovation
LUSEM, Department of Business Administration, From Consumer Insight to Innovation
LUSEM, Department of Business Administration, Qualitative Research Methods
LUSEM, Department of Business Administration, Degree Project in Marketing
LUSEM, Department of Business Administration, Functions of Management
LUSEM, Department of Business Administration, Programme Director of Master Programme in International Marketing and Brand Management

MARKUS GRILLITSCH
CIRCLE, EU-SPRI Winter School on Geography of Innovation
Social Science Faculty, Department of Human Geography, Bachelor of Science Programme in Urban and Regional Planning
Social Science Faculty, Department of Human Geography, Global Challenges: Resources, Environment, Business

Social Science Faculty, Department of Human Geography, Geographies of Economies: Urban and Regional Planning

Social Science Faculty, Department of Human Geography, Development Organisations and Programme Management

Social Science Faculty, Department of Human Geography, Field Studies in Development Organisations and Management

**MARTIN ANDERSSON**

Quantitative Methods, NORSI (Two lectures and coordination responsibility)

**MONICA KEANEY**

Social Science Faculty, Department of Human Geography, Human Ecology, Ekologisk ekonomi

**OLOF EJERMO**

CIRCLE, EU-SPRI Winter School on Geography of Innovation

LUSEM, Department of Economic History, Master thesis supervision

LUSEM, Department of Economic History, Master thesis examination

LUSEM, Department of Economic History, Advanced Topic in the Globalization of Innovation

LUSEM, Department of Economic History, Economics of Innovation

LUSEM, Department of Economic History, Swedish Economic Development

**POLINA KNUTSSON**

LUSEM, Department of Economics, Advanced Trade Theory

LUSEM, Department of Economics, Institutions, Markets and Firms in Chinese Context

LUSEM, Department of Economics, Introductory Macroeconomics

LUSEM, Department of Economics, Advanced Macroeconomics

**STINE HACH JUUL MADSEN**

Faculty of Social Science, Department of Human Geography, Geographies of Economies: Transforming places, people and production

Faculty of Social Science, Department of Human Geography, Degree Project (B-essay)

Faculty of Social Science, Graduate School, Introduction to Quantitative Methods

**TORBEN SCHUBERT**

Faculty of Engineering, Department of Design Sciences, Innovation Management

Faculty of Engineering, Department of Design Sciences, Globalization of Innovation
COURSES AT OTHER UNIVERSITIES

DUNCAN KUSHNIR
Chalmers University, Architecture, Introduction to Sustainability (3h annual lecture)

MARTIN ANDERSSON
BTH, Industrial Economics and Management, Managerial Economics and Business Strategy
BTH, Industrial Economics and Management, Firms in the Global Economy

OLOF EJERMO
Norwegian NORSI-PING PhD Student Program

TORBEN SCHUBERT
NORSI, Survey of Quantitative Methods

SUPERVISION OF PHD STUDENTS

ANNE TANNER
Amonpat Poonjan, Technical University of Denmark

BO CARLSSON
LaVonne Slaton, Case Western Reserve University

MAGNUS NILSSON
Janna Alvedalen, Lund University

MARKUS GRILLITSCH
Kadri Kuusk, Lund University

MARTIN ANDERSSON
Polina Knutsson, Lund University
Lucinda David, Lund University

OLOF EJERMO
John Källström, Lund University

TEIS HANSEN
Stine Hach Juul Madsen, Lund University
Monica Keaney, Lund University

TORBEN SCHUBERT
Polina Knutsson, Lund University (co-supervision)

ÅSA LINDHOLM DAHLSTRAND
Main supervisor for Eva Berggren, Halmstad University and Chalmers University
Main supervisor for Andes Billström, Halmstad University and Chalmers University of Technology (thesis defended February 2018)
External supervisor for Kjersti Kjos Longva, PhD candidate at UiT The Arctic University of Norway and NORSI
Main supervisor for Janna Alvedalen, Lund University
INTERACTION WITH SOCIETY BY CIRCLE EMPLOYEES

POLICY REPORTS


Andersson, Martin invited as external expert of an OECD country review of SME and entrepreneurship policy in Ireland. Main task to work on a chapter on the Local dimension of SME policy. Part of the fact-finding mission of the OECD group in Ireland, June 2018.


ASSIGNMENT IN POLICY BOARDS AND EVALUATION PANELS

JOAKIM WERNBERG
Expert in the inquiry regarding crowdfunding, SOU 2018:20

MARTIN ANDERSSON
Member, Scientific Council, Tillväxtanalys
Member, Board of directors, FORES
External expert of an OECD country review of SME and entrepreneurship policy in Ireland

TEIS HANSEN
Member, Bioeconomy Advisory Board, Skåne Regional Council

ÅSA LINDHOLM DAHLSTRAND
External expert for the OECD/EU HEInnovate Review Austria, 2018-2019

DEBATE ARTICLES


Wernberg, J. (2018). Det är nästintill arrogant att vifta bort människors intresse för sin hälsa, Sydsvenskan, 6 November.
POLICY WORKSHOPS

CHARLES EDQUIST

The Directorate for Science, Technology and Innovation (DSTI), OECD. The title was “To develop a Holistic Innovation Policy should be self-evident – for all countries and regions!”, November.

The German Development Institute arranged a workshop on Sustainable Public Procurement and Charles gave the key-note introductory speech on “Functional procurement enhances innovation for sustainability”, Lund, September.

Charles made a presentation entitled: “Make Public Procurement Drive Innovation: Specify Functions Instead of Products!” at the TAFTIE Annual Conference, 2018. TAFTIE is The European Network of Innovation Agencies, and the conference was hosted by MITA, The Agency for Science, Innovation and Technology, Vilnius, 25 April.

Met with the team of the President of Lithuania. Among the issues discussed were “Holistic innovation policy”, The Swedish National Innovation Council” and “Functional public procurement to enhance innovation”, 6 June.

CLAUDIO FASSIO

Sweden’s Position in Global Value Chains, Lund University scholars and Vinnova project managers, Lund, 8 May.

The role of multinational firms in linking the Swedish economy to Global Value Chains, Vinnova workshop in Stockholm, 24 May.

LEA FUENFSCHILLING

TIPC innovation for transformation conference, various innovation agencies (Sweden, Norway, Finland, Mexico, South Africa, Columbia), 4 October.

MARKUS GRILLITSCH

Baltic Leadership Programme – Smart Specialisation - Entrepreneurial Discovery Process, Approx. 30 policy makers from the Baltic See region, 30 October.

Broadening innovation policy, developing strategies for industrial transitions, high-level EC and OECD staff involved in the programming of the structural funds for the new period, 15 October.

Seminarium Region Kronoberg: Workshop on economic renewal and transformation for regional policy makers, 18 November.

MARTIN ANDERSSON

Swedish Entrepreneurship Summit 2018

ESBRI workshop

Several seminars at the Swedish Entrepreneurship Forum
Invited Key-note speaker on “Commercialization of research: Academic entrepreneurship in Sweden”, at the IST Austria’s Science- Industry Day 2018, September.

Invited speaker on “Smart industry - a new industrialization strategy for Sweden”, at CIMR, Birkbeck Workshop on "Innovation and the UK’s Industrial Strategy: How did we get here and where are we going?”, University of London, March.

MEDIA EXPOSURE

CHARLES EDQUIST

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