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Inclusive Decision-making and Campaign: The Participation of Second Generation Migrants for Preventing Radicalization

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This paper deals with the analysis of the first results of Oltre project (ISF - DG Migration and Home Affairs, EU) funding for preventing the radicalization of the second-generation of migrants. The non-standard field research was intertwined with online social network profiles investigation. We present the off-line research results. Starting from the different dimensions of the risk of radicalization proposed by the kaleidoscopic overview of risk factors (Sieckelincx and Gielen 2018: 5; Ranstorp 2016), we created a topic guide for the in-depth qualitative interviews collecting 42 interviews of 2G youths (18-30 years) in 7 Italian towns, interviewing also several privileged testimonies. Then we made focus groups with the target 2G and we organized theatre performances with 2G people (Theatre of the Oppressed) collecting narratives, representations, stories and emotions about second-generation youth lives and about their representation of the radicalization risk and protection factors. These heterogeneous materials are the corpus for imagining a social communication campaign to prevent radicalization, engaging the research participants as key players of communication campaigns, co-designing the counter-narrative contents (Institute for Strategic Dialogue, 2015) and their viral dissemination on the social network in order to promote cultural change (Volterrani 2018). References Ranstorp, M. The root causes of violent extremism. RAN issue paper, 4 January 2016. Sieckelincx S. and Gielen Amy-Jane, Protective and promotive factors building resilience against violent, RAN issue paper, April 2018. Institute for Strategic Dialogue, Counter Narratives and Alternative Narratives. The role of counter- and alternative narratives in prevention of radicalisation, RAN, 2015. Volterrani A., Participation and Communication in the Time of Social Media: A Chimera or an Opportunity, Sociology Study, May 2018.

Young Finnish-Russian Dual Citizens and Sailing on Two Boats at the Sea of International Politics

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Finnish-Russian dual citizens are the largest group of multiple citizens in Finland. This citizenship combination, however, carries a unique status shaped by the common history and geopolitics between the two countries. Recently, the increased tensions between Russia and the “West” has made the situation even more sensitive. The Russian Federation has announced its commitment to protect Russian minorities in their neighboring countries or the Russian citizens living in these countries. In Finland, in turn, the contemporary debate perceives dual citizenship with suspicion and focuses on questions of control and restrictions (e.g. the access to certain positions in the central administration). These developments place the Finnish-Russian dual citizens in a precarious situation. From the legal perspective, they are Finnish (and EU) citizens with all the rights associated with it, but in the current debates, they are routinely referred to as (potential) security threats and (potentially) disloyal “half-citizens”. Although the situation of Finnish-Russian dual citizens has been debated for several years now, there is still very little research about the impacts that these recent developments have had on the dual citizens themselves. Building on a representative survey (n=194), thematic interviews and analysis of citizenship laws and public debates, this paper explores heterogeneous citizenship identifications and orientations of the young Finnish-Russian dual citizens (“realities of citizens”) in the contexts of recent politics and policies of Finland, Russian Federation and the “West” (“realities of states”).