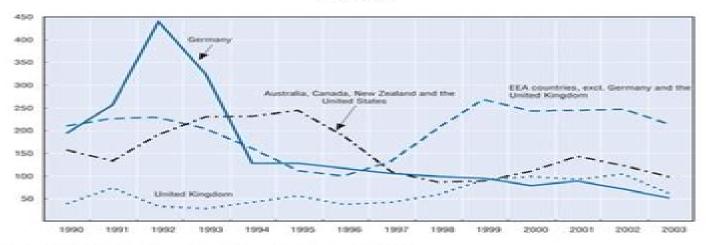
f) Gradual regulation of asylum-seeker flows

After several years of uninterrupted growth, a trend reversal was observed in all member countries (see Figure I.5). The reason for this is that the main host countries have reacted to the rise in asylum applications by accelerating application review procedures and by introducing restrictive measures such as extended visa regimes or stricter appeal procedures. More recently, some countries have taken specific measures aimed at systematically deporting all rejected asylum applicants, as well as denying social benefits to applicants who fail to file an asylum application on arriving in the country (see Part I.C on migration policies). The decline observed in 2003 is also partly attributable to the easing of a number of conflicts (e.g. in the former Yugoslavia or Afghanistan) that in recent years have helped to swell flows of asylum seekers, particularly towards European OECD member countries.

The United Kingdom received the largest number of asylum applications in 2003, despite a decline of over 25% compared with the previous year. The United States ranked in second place with approximately 79 800 applications, followed by France and Germany with slightly over 50 000 applications each, a figure equivalent to that of 2002 in the case of France but down by around 27% in the case of Germany. The decline was also very marked in Denmark (-32.2%), Australia (-26.6%), Ireland (-26.2%) and the Netherlands (-24.8%). Apart from the Central European countries (e.g. the Czech Republic and Poland) and Greece, which all reported significant increases, the number of asylum applications declined more or less throughout the OECD area. A total of 502 000 asylum applications were registered in the OECD area as a whole in 2003, i.e. 80 000 fewer than in 2002 (see Box I.2).

Figure I.5. Inflows of asylum seekers to OECD countries, 1990-2003

Thousands



Source: United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

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Corporate DNA Arnold Kransdorff, 2006 When the world emerges from the current recession will you be the poorer for lack of experience Having gone though your perceived necessary downsizing have you left yourself wide open for experience poor competitors to step into your experience rich shoes And if creeping uncompetitiveness is not to overtake you from where will your next round of productivity gains come Could it be that the developed world is wrecking its future for the lack of attention it is giving to preserving and applying its hard won and expensively acquired organisational memory OM Without its tried and tested experience the corporate body can t learn incrementally The result Having to re invent the wheel risk repeating mistakes and even not learning from successes Corporate amnesia is the symptom Experiential non learning is the problem And is not the current credit crunch a prime example Identifying some gaping holes in the way modern walkabout managers are taught to make decisions Corporate DNA outlines both the size of the problem and a solution and surprise Value and Virtue in Public Administration Michiel S. de Vries, P. surprise it s not rocket science or expensive Kim, 2011-10-17 A multidisciplinary analysis of the role of values and virtue in public administration this book calls for a rediscovery of virtue It explores ways of enabling the public sector to balance the values that are presently dominant with classic values such as accountability representation equality neutrality transparency and the public interest **in Europe** J. Szarka, 2007-08-16 At a time when humanity is challenged by fossil fuel depletion and climate change this book explains the development of wind power as a major energy growth sector stressing the interactions between political economic and social dimensions as the key to understanding public acceptability and uptake Legal Responses to

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Migration, Mobility and Human Rights at the Eastern Border of the European Union Grigore Silaşi, 2008 Co-operative

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