

# SOEP newsletter

[www.diw.de/SOEPnewsletter](http://www.diw.de/SOEPnewsletter)

## A note on ...

## cross-sectional weighting 2

### German Section

Ankündigung: SOEPCampus@DIW Berlin .....4

### Data & Service

SOEP 1984–2013 data (v30beta) .....5

What's new in the soep.v30beta dataset .....5

SOEP-IS .....7

General revision of the SOEP questionnaires .....7

SOEP and IAB create database to evaluate minimum wage .....8

Other data /documentation news .....8

International cooperation ..... 10

### Events & Activities

11th International Young Scholar German Socio-Economic Panel Symposium..... 11

Beyond methodological dualism: Combining qualitative and quantitative data..... 11

Report: ISQOLS 2014 ..... 12

Report: Conference on Crises and the Distribution ..... 13

Report: Conference on Wealth and Disparity ..... 15

SOEP Brown Bag Seminars ..... 15

### People & Papers

SOEP People—in five questions ..... 16

DIW Research Fellows ..... 17

Apply now for the 2015 SOEPprize..... 17

Personnel ..... 17

SOEP staff activities ..... 19

SOEP visitors ..... 21

New data users..... 21

SOEP publications ..... 23

### Affiliates/Staff

SOEP Survey Committee ..... 33

DIW/SOEP Research Cooperation ..... 33

SOEP Research Infrastructure in Berlin ..... 36

SOEP Fieldwork Organization in Munich..... 38

### Appendix

The SOEP is an integral part of Germany's research infrastructure and is funded by the federal and state governments at DIW Berlin under the framework of the Leibniz Association.





Photo: Stephan Röhl

**Martin Kroh**  
 Division Head "Survey  
 Methodology and Management"  
 and Professor at Humboldt  
 University Berlin

## A note on cross-sectional weighting

The longitudinal and cross-sectional weighting variables provided in the SOEP are designed to facilitate analysis of the data and to allow researchers to draw meaningful conclusions applying to the entire population of private households in Germany. The weights cover all the various steps in the SOEP survey, from the sampling of households to individual participation, and compile this information in user-friendly form. The so-called "propensity score" approach to weighting determines the observation probability of a household, and in turn, shows how many "structurally similar" households in the overall population an observed household represents.

The propensity score weights in the SOEP thus describe not only the sampling design of the various subsamples—for instance, those designed with a systematically higher probability of including immigrants—but also social and regional differences in participation of sampled households, which varies by groups in the SOEP just as it does in many other surveys. In addition to this information, we also use statistical data from the Federal Statistical Office to align the distribution of groups within the SOEP samples with the corresponding information from the German Microcensus. Thus, the weighted portion of the SOEP population living in large cities, for example, corresponds precisely to the figures published by the Federal Statistical Office.

A series of innovations in the SOEP and changes in official statistics are reflected in the weights provided to SOEP users in the most recent data release v30 and in next year's data release, v31. An overview of these changes, some of which affect previous survey waves, is presented in Table 1.

First of all, we are pleased that the current data release, v30, contains an integrated version of the data from the new enlargement sample M, the IAB SOEP Migration Sample. Not only does this sample more than double the number of immigrants and their descendants in the SOEP, it also includes more recent years of immigration and an over-proportional representation of immigrants from countries such as Poland and Romania. As a basis for weighting these new immigrant households, we used the Microcensus data on the size of the target population of Sample M within the overall population. However, at the time of the most recent data release, we had not yet obtained the final Microcensus information for 2013. In order not to delay the release of the SOEP data v30, we provided weights based on our own estimates using past Microcensus data. We will be providing generated weights for 2013 using the final Microcensus figures for download very soon.

Second, we are pleased that the next data release, v31, will include the data from the SOEP-related study "Familien in Deutschland" (Families in Germany, FiD) that is being retrospectively integrated into the SOEP and made available for analysis in user-friendly form. The survey has been carried

**Table 1**  
 Retrospective changes in the weighting of SOEP data releases v30 and v31 through the integration of the sample "Familien in Deutschland" (Families in Germany, FiD) and the conversion of the German Microcensus from the 1987 to the 2011 census data

Data release	Survey Year	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
	SOEP Wave Identifier	(Z)	(BA)	(BB)	(BC)	(BD)	(BE)
v29	Census	1987	1987	1987	1987		
	Samples	A/H	A/H	A/J <sup>1</sup>	A/K <sup>1</sup>		
v30	Census	1987	1987	1987	1987	2011 <sup>2</sup>	
	Samples	A/H	A/H	A/J <sup>1</sup>	A/K <sup>1</sup>	A/M <sup>1</sup>	
v31	Census	1987	1987	2011	2011	2011	2011
	Samples	A/H	A/H+FiD <sup>1</sup>	A/J+FiD <sup>1</sup>	A/K+FiD <sup>1</sup>	A/M+FiD <sup>1</sup>	A/M+FiD

<sup>1</sup> Integration of a new sample; weighting variables for old and new samples.  
<sup>2</sup> Preliminary Microcensus data on the population with an immigrant background (v30 beta).

out in parallel to the SOEP since 2010 covering single-parent households, low-income families, large families, and families with children born between 2007 and 2010. The integration of these households into the SOEP will not only increase the overall case number by around one-third; it will probably also affect the integrated weighting variables. This is due to the additional households as well as to the differentiated consideration of official information on family types in the weighting process. To allow users to test how a new sample may affect their research using the SOEP data, we provide both integrated weights and also separate weights for the old and new samples in the year when a refresher sample was integrated into the SOEP.

Finally, the government census carried out in 2011 replaced the projected population figures, which had been regularly updated based on the last census in 1987, with current population figures. This means that the SOEP weights from wave BD in data release v30 are based on a version of the Microcensus from 2013 that considers the 2011 census for the first time. It is therefore possible that changes in weighted analyses of the SOEP between 2012 (BC) and 2013 (BD) are the result of the government statistics switching over to the more recent census. The correction is evident in the fact that the estimated total number of individuals living in private households in Germany fell from 81 million in 2012 to less than 80 million in 2013. The Federal Statistical Office plans to adjust the already released Microcensus data from 2011 and 2012 based on the 2011 census data. This means that in next year's SOEP data release, v31, the

weights for waves BB and BC will change due to the adjustment to the 2011 census data.

It should be noted that the integration of new enlargement samples of migrants and families on the one hand, and the revision of the official statistics on the other may bring about changes in weighted analyses. We hope, however, that our enlargements and refreshment of the SOEP sample and the methodological changes in the Microcensus will improve the quality of the SOEP sample and enable accurate statistical inference. We recommend the use of the most recent SOEP data for your analyses, even if you are studying data from past survey years. In the case of the current data release v30, we also recommend using the final weighting variables that will be released soon rather than the provisional weighting variables (labeled as BETA version in the data). This may prove especially important for cross-sectional distributional analyses in the context of descriptively oriented policy advice—for example, studies of income inequality or poverty in 2013. If you have any comments on the weighting variables, we would be happy to hear from you ([mkroh@diw.de](mailto:mkroh@diw.de)).

*Martin Kroh*

Deputy Director of SOEP



## German Section

### Ankündigung: SOEPcampus@DIW Berlin

#### Workshop „Einführung in die Nutzung von SOEP-Daten“ am 3. und 4. März 2015 in Berlin mit Kurzeinführung in die UK Household Longitudinal Study

Am 3. und 4. März 2015 veranstalten wir in Zusammenarbeit mit der TU Berlin wieder einen deutschsprachigen Einführungskurs zur Analyse der SOEP-Daten bei uns in Berlin. Neben Plenarveranstaltungen mit Vorträgen zu Inhalt, Struktur und Nutzungsmöglichkeiten der SOEP-Daten, Hochrechnung und Gewichtung liegt der Schwerpunkt des Workshops in Hands-on-Sessions. In deren Verlauf wird der Umgang mit den SOEP-Daten auf Basis verschiedener Softwarepakete am PC in kleinen Arbeitsgruppen geübt. Zudem wird auch das umfangreiche Dokumentationsmaterial und die SOEP-Support-Software vorgestellt. Dabei soll insbesondere das neue Informationssystem SOEP-info v.2 vorgestellt werden. Der Workshop richtet sowohl an neue Nutzer\_innen als auch Personen mit Vorerfahrungen, die auf der Suche nach konkreten Problemlösungen oder themenspezifischer Beratung sind.

Zusätzlich kommen wir in diesem Jahr der zunehmenden Nachfrage nach Einführungsangeboten zu international vergleichender Längsschnittforschung nach. Daher wird im Rahmen des Workshops auch ein Vortrag angeboten, in dem die UK Household Longitudinal Study (Understanding Society) vorgestellt wird. Dabei werden einerseits vergleichende Analysepotentiale zum SOEP herausgestellt, andererseits sollen die strukturellen und thematischen Unterschiede von SOEP und UKHLS kurz behandelt und diskutiert werden. Dieser Vortrag wird von Gundi **Knies** (ISER, University of Essex) gehalten, er findet am 4. März 2015 im Schumpeter Saal des DIW Berlin statt und ist auch ohne Teilnahme am Workshop zugänglich.

#### Anmeldung

Die Anmeldung für den Workshop ist ab dem 6. Januar 2015 auf der [Website](#) des DIW Berlin möglich:

[http://www.diw.de/de/diw\\_01.c.485565.de](http://www.diw.de/de/diw_01.c.485565.de)

**Veranstaltungsort:** DIW Berlin, Mohrenstr. 58, 10117 Berlin.

Die Erfahrung der letzten Jahre zeigt, dass die maximale Zahl der Teilnehmer-innen von rund 30 Personen schnell erreicht ist. Wir empfehlen daher eine rasche Anmeldung. Die Teilnahme am Workshop ist abgesehen von einer geringen Verpflegungspauschale (20 Euro) gebührenfrei. Die Reisekosten müssen jedoch selbst übernommen werden.

#### Vorausgesetzte Kenntnisse

Teilnahmevoraussetzung sind Kenntnisse einer Analyse-Software: Der Workshop gibt eine Einführung in die Analyse der SOEP-Daten, jedoch nicht in Software-Pakete wie Stata oder SPSS. Teilen Sie uns mit der Anmeldung bitte mit, welches Software-Paket Sie vorrangig nutzen. Weiterhin bitten wir um stichwortartige Angaben zur inhaltlichen Fragestellung, die Sie mit den SOEP-Daten bearbeiten wollen sowie zum geplanten Untersuchungsdesign.

Sollten Sie weitere Fragen zum Workshop haben, wenden Sie sich bitte an Christine Kurka ([ckurka@diw.de](mailto:ckurka@diw.de)).

## Data & Service

### SOEP 1984–2013 data (v30beta)

SOEP-Core, DOI: [10.5684/soep.v30beta](https://doi.org/10.5684/soep.v30beta)

Available for the second time for download free of charge to all users in EEA countries.

### SOEP-Core international version, DOI: [10.5684/soep.v30ibeta](https://doi.org/10.5684/soep.v30ibeta)

The International Scientific Use Version of the SOEP data (95%) is available for download free of charge to all users outside EEA countries.

#### Update planned

With the current data release v30beta, we are able to provide a BETA version of the cross-sectional weights for 2013. For cross-sectional distributional analyses in the context of descriptively oriented policy advice—for example, studies of income inequality or poverty in 2013, we recommend using the final weighting variables that will be released as soon as possible rather than the provisional weighting variables (labeled as BETA version in the data).

#### Order now: SOEP 1984–2013 data (v30beta and v30ibeta)

You will be able to receive the recent wave (30) from the 2013 survey year (release v30) in our classic cross-sectional “wide” format (SOEP-Core). Our new “long” format (SOEPlong) will be coming soon.

As a brief explanation for users who have never downloaded the SOEP data: We have had very positive experiences with our first online data release and are delighted to continue providing you the possibility for secure online data downloads. We ensure the highest standards of data protection in the transfer of SOEP data to you through use of the program cryptshare ([www.cryptshare.com](http://www.cryptshare.com)), which offers completely encrypted transfers as well as a personalized link and password. Please note that you will need two different passwords that will be provided to you by the SOEP hotline to download the data and open the zip file.

Because we no longer have the production costs and postal charges for the DVD, we are able to provide the SOEP data free of charge. DIW Berlin is

currently providing the complete (100%) version of the SOEP data to users in EEA countries as well as the International Scientific Use Version of the SOEP data (95%) to users outside the EEA countries.

You can place your order for the SOEP data now with the online order form on our Internet page under “forms.” To obtain the data, please let us know whether you’re working with German or/and English labels in STATA, SAS, SPSS, or ASCII.

The SOEP hotline staff will be happy to take your order, either by e-mail at [soepmail@diw.de](mailto:soepmail@diw.de) or by telephone at +49–30–89789–292. You can also complete and return the order form attached to this SOEP newsletter or order online:

In English: <http://www.diw.de/SOEPorder>

In German: <http://www.diw.de/SOEPbestellung>

#### Data documentation

None of the additional documentation that was previously included on our DVD is included in the download. However, all these documents are available on the website of our Research Data Center. You can download the documentation of the data with this [zip file](#).

You also will find the documentation as separate files under “generated variables” on the website of [the Research Data Center SOEP](#).



## What’s new in the soep.v30beta dataset

In addition to the changes reported in [SOEP newsletter 106](#) (also covered in detail on our [website](#)), the following recent changes have been made:

### 1. Cross-sectional weights 2013

With the current data release v30beta, we are able to provide a BETA version of the cross-sectional weights for 2013. For cross-sectional distributional analyses in the context of descriptively oriented policy advice—for example, studies of income inequality or poverty in 2013, we recommend using the final weighting variables that will be released soon rather than the provisional weighting variables (labeled as BETA version in the data).

At the time of the current data release, we had not yet obtained the final Microcensus information for 2013 that would allow us to estimate the size of the target population of Sample M, the latest migrant enlargement of the SOEP, within the overall population. In order not to delay the release of the SOEP data v30, we provided cross-sectional weights integrating Sample M in 2013 based on our own estimates using past Microcensus data. We will be providing generated weights for 2013 using the final Microcensus figures for download very soon.

Please also note that the government census carried out in 2011 replaced the projected population figures, which had been regularly updated based on the last census in 1987, with current population figures from the Federal Statistical Office. This means that the post-stratification of SOEP weights from wave BD in data release v30 are based on a version of the Microcensus from 2013 that considers the 2011 census for the first time. It is therefore possible that changes in weighted analyses of the SOEP between 2012 (BC) and 2013 (BD) are the result of the government statistics switching over to the more recent census. The correction is evident in the fact that the estimated total number of individuals living in private households in Germany fell from 81 million in 2012 to less than 80 million in 2013 (please also see "A note on ...").

If you have any comments on the weighting variables, we would be happy to hear from you ([mkroh@diw.de](mailto:mkroh@diw.de)).

### 3. New datasets / variables

- The original data from the Sample M-specific survey instrument is included in the dataset **BDP\_MIG**, combining the individual and the biographical questionnaire. The variables are also included in the other standard or generated datasets:
- Variables equivalent to variables in the individual questionnaire from other samples are included in the dataset BDP

- Variables equivalent to variables in the biography questionnaire from other samples are included in the respective biography dataset (e.g., BIOMARSM).
- The comprehensively surveyed migration biography can be found in the new dataset MIGSPELL.
- **New additional occupations codes:** The data on occupations in the individual questionnaire are now additionally coded using KldB2010 and partly also ISCO-08. The following variables are included in the dataset BDP (see table at the bottom of the page): However, variables of derived scales (e.g., prestige scores in \$\$PGEN) are still based on ISCO-88.
- The data on **grip strength** from the survey year 2012 is now included in the GRIPSTR dataset.
- **PWEALTH and HWEALTH updated:** In the year 2012, all individuals aged 17 and over were again surveyed on wealth, just as they were in 2002 and 2007. These "raw" data were already part of the standard data distribution for Wave 29 and will be included in the current data distribution in a file containing the data for 2002, 2007, and 2012 in "long format"—the file PWEALTH for individual data, HWEALTH with data aggregated according to household context. Values that are missing due to item or partial unit non-response (e.g., missing interviews with individual household members in interviewed households) will be subjected to multiple imputations in complex procedures taking longitudinal information into account.
- **BIOEDU:** After it became impossible to revise the beta version of this data set in version 29, the data have now been updated and incorporated into the regular data distribution. The information from the new

Varname	Variable Label
bdp38kldb2010	Current Occupational Classification (KldB2010)
bdp38isco08	Current Occupational Classification (ISCO-08)
bdp81kldb2010	Current Occupational Classification Secondary Employment (KldB2010)
bdp81isco08	Current Occupational Classification Secondary Employment (ISCO-08)
bdp9005trainkldb2010	Vocational Training / Education Degree Prev. Yr. (KldB2010)

IAB-SOEP Migration Sample was also integrated.

## Revisions and bug fixes

- \$FAMSTD:** As a result of a new process for generating BIOMARSM/Y and BIOCUPLM/Y, two changes occurred in **\$FAMSTD:** Since 2010, the question on marital status has included the categories “registered same-sex partnership, living together” and “registered same-sex partnership, not living together”. These two categories are also included in \$FAMSTD as values “7” and “8”. Furthermore all spells of BIOMARSM/Y in the category “widowed or divorced” have been set to “not valid” in \$FAMSTD. These changes were also applied to previous waves. The variable \$FAMSTD is set to -3 if information is implausible, to -5 if persons were not interviewed, and to -1 if persons did not answer the question.
- BIOCUPLM/Y:** For the process of generating BIOCUPLM, the current relationship status and reported changes in the family situation are taken into account. Although the questionnaire asks for such events on a monthly basis, numerous changes in the relationship status are not reported as events. So in the new version of BIOCUPLM, we have included a censor variable called “events” which gives you information on whether the exact month of an event is known or whether the beginning or end of a spell reflects the month of the interview due to the lack of reported events. Finally, a new category “added spell” has been introduced into the variable remark, which lets you distinguish between spells that have been edited (value 2) and spells that have been added (value 3). For further information, please see the new documentation on BIOMARSM/Y. The variable SPELLTYP is set to -3 if information is implausible.
- BIOMARSM/Y:** Because BIOMARSM is derived from the new version of BIOCUPLM, we have copied the category “married, separated” from BIOCUPLM. It reflects the time between a reported separation and the divorce or death of the spouse. Most of these spells from BIOCUPLM were set to “married” in BIOMARSM, but for those spells without a reported end, event spells were set to “married, separated” and the

end of the spells to missing. Parallel spells from the category “divorced or widowed” were added, whereas the beginning of those spells was set to missing. Finally a new category “added spell” has been introduced into the variable remark, which let you distinguish between spells that have been edited (value 2) and spells that have been added (value 3). For further information, please see the new documentation on BIOCUPLM/Y. The variable SPELLTYP is set to -3 if information is implausible.

If you have any comments or questions regarding the BIO files, we would be happy to hear from you ([pschmelzer@diw.de](mailto:pschmelzer@diw.de)).

## SOEP-IS

### ESM now in the field

As a new technical feature, the Experience Sampling Method (ESM) is now being tested with 111 smart phones that were purchased for use in the 2014 SOEP-IS survey. In the current fieldwork phase, the ESM is being used with around 250 respondents, who are asked questions seven times a day on seven subsequent days. Respondents are given the smart phones for this period of time, and use them to complete a short questionnaire by touchscreen on what they are currently doing and how they are feeling. The questions are sent to them at irregular intervals scattered over the course of the day.

These smart phones will also be available for use in future years of the SOEP-IS. If you have an idea for using ESM in the SOEP-IS, please contact us for details at [soep-surveymanagement@diw.de](mailto:soep-surveymanagement@diw.de).

## General revision of the SOEP questionnaires

### Follow-up with the household questionnaires

We would first like to thank everyone who took time to take a critical look at our proposed deletions and changes in the different blocs of questions included in the individual questionnaire at periodic intervals. These changes are still under



Leben in Deutschland  
„Mein Tag – Live“

discussion, so it is not too late for you to submit comments if you have not done so already. To involve our English users, we have put an initial English version of the revision list [online](#). Meanwhile, we have also compiled a list of potential deletions from the household questionnaire, which you can find [here](#).

Once again, our key criteria in selecting potential deletions were:

- redundancy of the information surveyed,
- evidence of insufficient validity of the question,
- lack of current relevance, and
- to our knowledge low potential for further use in the SOEP user community.

Further information on the aims of this revision can be found in the last SOEPnewsletter (106 /October 2014).

We were unable to find any “superfluous” questions in our biography questionnaire, so it will remain essentially unchanged.

## SOEP and IAB create database to evaluate minimum wage

### Leibniz Association provides funds for independent analyses and workshops

Starting in January 2015, researchers from the Socio-Economic Panel (SOEP) research infrastructure at DIW Berlin, together with colleagues from the Institute for Employment Research (IAB) in Nuremberg and the University of Potsdam, will be making data available for evaluation of the new statutory minimum wage in Germany. They will not only be analyzing the data themselves but also providing them for use by interested researchers worldwide. The Leibniz Association is providing 800,000 euros funding for this project for a period of three years. The project is among the winners of the 2015 Leibniz Competition.

It remains an open question what effects the new minimum wage legislation, which comes into force on January 1, 2015, will have. Many employed people will be given a raise, but how many will be expected to work (unpaid) overtime, for instance, remains unknown. Whether and how many jobs will be cut or not created in the future is difficult to estimate. It is thus all the more important that the effects of the new minimum wage be evaluated

scientifically, for which this project will provide an important database.

“The unique feature of our evaluation of the minimum wage is that it is not being carried out on behalf of the federal government,” says SOEP Director Jürgen Schupp. “All of the data that are collected in the SOEP and in the IAB Establishment Panel from individuals and companies are made available to researchers worldwide for their scientific analyses.”

DIW President Marcel Fratzscher emphasizes that “the analysis of effects of the minimum wage is of enormous importance in order to be able to provide policy advice based on scientifically established facts in the future as well.”

Financing for the study, initial evaluations, and the workshops and conferences is being provided by the Leibniz Association. The DIW Berlin was successful in a Leibniz Competition in which applications are judged according to criteria of scientific excellence. A total of around 26 million euros are awarded by the Leibniz Association as part of the Leibniz Competition.

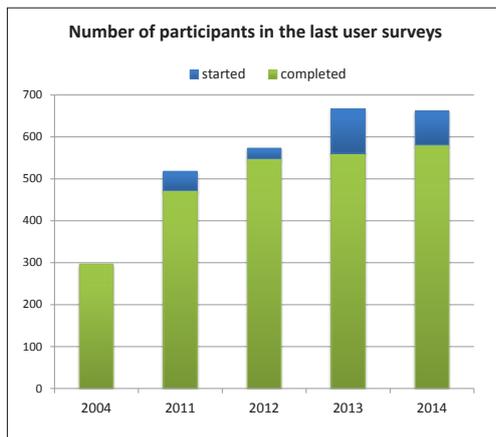
## Other data /documentation news

### SOEP User Survey 2014

Between October 17 and November 14, 2014, a great number of SOEP users were kind enough to participate in this year’s SOEP User Survey and give us feedback about our services and infrastructure work. We would like to again thank all those who took the time to support our efforts at continually improving our services.

We are very pleased to be able to rely on a stable user community for our annual online survey. The number of users who completed the entire survey has risen continuously over the last four years (see figure). Of the 662 users who expressed interest, 581 completed the survey, which means a dropout rate of around 12%, which was down slightly from the previous year (16%).

The results of the survey show a change in the composition of our user community with regard to occupational status and location of home institutions. While the percentage of students dropped from 14.5% in 2013 to 8.7% in 2014, the percentage of professors has increased sub-



stantially to 45.7% (previous year: 24.7%). Participants affiliated with international institutions have increased by 10% and now make up around one-third of all SOEP User Survey respondents.

A detailed, in-depth analysis will be provided in the next SOEPnewsletter. If you have any questions or remarks on this year's SOEP User Survey, please contact our SOEP User Hotline ([soepmail@diw.de](mailto:soepmail@diw.de)).

## Translation of the age-specific questionnaires

We are currently in the process of translating and publishing all of the age-specific questionnaires in the SOEP (mother-child / parent-child, youth questionnaires, and a questionnaire given to the relatives of deceased respondents), which up to now were not available in English. The translations are based on the original questionnaires from the 2012 survey; the questions from previous and subsequent years only diverge minimally, if at all, from this version.

Each of the English versions of the age-specific questionnaires will be published as individual SOEP Survey Papers in Series A: Field Instruments. We will be starting with the Mother and Child Questionnaires given to the mothers of newborns, 2-3-year-olds, and 5-6-year-olds, which have just been published. The layout of the questionnaires is slightly different from the original questionnaires since we are importing the questions directly from the existing metadata format (which also saves us typesetting costs). This also has the advantage that the right labels and values will be included with the question and kept consistent on the metadata portal [data.soep.de](http://data.soep.de).

SOEP Core study

Mother and Child Questionnaire (Newborns) 2012

### 1 What's your newborn child's name?

*Please print in capital letters.*

Child's first name

Person ID

### 2 In what year and month was your child born?

2011

2012

Month

### 3 Where was your baby delivered?

At home

At the hospital

Elsewhere

Was the baby delivered by caesarean section?

Yes

No

## International cooperation



Janet Gornick  
LIS Director



LIS, the cross-national data center in Luxembourg—formerly known as the Luxembourg Income Study—will soon turn 32 years old. While LIS’ mission and core work have not changed since its inception—that is, to acquire and harmonize high-quality microdatasets and to make them available to researchers around the world—

LIS is constantly evolving and growing, as is its user community which currently numbers in the thousands.

LIS’ data holdings are organized into two databases. The longstanding **Luxembourg Income Study (LIS) Database**, which is focused on income data, will soon contain over 300 datasets from more than 50 high- and middle-income countries. The smaller and newer **Luxembourg Wealth Study (LWS) Database** contains microdata on assets and debt; *LWS* now includes 20 datasets from 12 countries. (Germany was one of the earliest participating countries; the *LIS* and *LWS Databases* contain 11 and 2 datasets from Germany, respectively.)

To protect the confidentiality of the microdata, both databases are accessed only by registered users and via a remote-execution system, known as *LISSY*. In addition to data production and provision, LIS offers a range of services and products, including user support, self-teaching packages, training workshops, a visiting scholar program, and a pre- and post-doctoral scholars program. LIS also provides standardized aggregate indicators, known as the Key Figures; these are available for all visitors to the LIS website ([www.lisdatacenter.org](http://www.lisdatacenter.org)).

LIS—a nonprofit institution regulated under Luxembourg law and governed by an international board—is organized into two offices. The main office (where all data production takes place) is in Luxembourg, and a satellite office is based at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. In addition to the permanent staff and af-

filiated graduate students, the LIS masthead now includes six senior scholars, all university professors: **Louis Chauvel** and **Conchita D’Ambrosio** (in Luxembourg), **Markus Jäntti** (in Sweden), and **Janet Gornick**, **Branko Milanovic**, and **Paul Krugman** (in New York).

The coming year—2015—will be a busy one! During the next 12 months, LIS will:

- ★ add many more datasets to the *LIS Database*, from approximately 2007, 2010, and 2013
- ★ expand and update the *LWS Database*, adding more countries and years, and introducing a new template
- ★ launch an entirely new, modernized, meta-data system
- ★ make available an expanded and updated web-tabulator (online table-maker)
- ★ revise our website
- ★ participate in the **ECINEQ** conference, to be held in Luxembourg in July
- ★ expand our leadership
- ★ continue to explore and design paths for innovation and expansion; and
- ★ move offices!

More information about LIS:

[The Team](#)

[About LIS](#)

[Our Data](#)

[Data Access](#)

[List of Datasets - LIS](#)

[List of Datasets - LWS](#)

## Events & Activities

### 11th International Young Scholar German Socio-Economic Panel Symposium

Delmenhorst, March 12-13, 2015



We are pleased to announce the 11th International Young Scholar German Socio-Economic Panel Symposium. The symposium provides an opportunity for doctoral students and young postdoctoral researchers of all relevant disciplines (e.g., economics, demography, psychology, sociology, public health, geography) to present empirical research in progress—carried out with panel data (especially SOEP data). Each accepted paper will be discussed by a leading senior researcher, giving participants the unique opportunity to receive thorough and individual feedback on their research project.

Moreover, we will award the Joachim Frick Memorial Prize for the most innovative, best written and best presented symposium paper. Winners receive a €200 award.

**Location:** Hanse Wissenschaftskolleg Delmenhorst/ Germany

**Contact:** Katharina Klug, BIGSSS,  
[kklug@bigsss.uni-bremen.de](mailto:kklug@bigsss.uni-bremen.de)

Ulrike Ehrlich, BIGSSS,  
[uehrlich@bigsss.uni-bremen.de](mailto:uehrlich@bigsss.uni-bremen.de)

### Beyond methodological dualism: Combining qualitative and quantitative data

Workshop at Bielefeld University,  
Center for Interdisciplinary Research (ZIF),  
February 9-10, 2015

Today, mixed-methods research and triangulation studies are popular in social scientific fields such

as sociology, education sciences, and economics. The focus of this international workshop is on linking quantitative datasets with qualitative studies. Methodologically integrated study designs combine different perspectives on social phenomena. Good mixed methods research is based on knowledge about the two methodological approaches and about the methodological, theoretical, and analytic challenges specific to integrating various logical approaches to research. In order to address all these aspects, the conference combines three event formats:

- **Plenary lectures** by invited keynote speakers will present an overview of mixed-methods approaches and designs and discuss possibilities for combined sampling and analysis.
- These aspects will be explored further in **methodological workshops** based on different studies and research questions, which will offer a forum for exchanging experiences about practical and methodological research questions.
- The potential of mixed-methods research will be discussed on the basis of concrete studies in **thematic workshops** that will cover the following research fields: labor market, social inequality, family, and migration.

The goal of the event is to discuss ongoing research projects, to increase knowledge, to exchange experiences, and to network across disciplines, methodologies, and national boundaries.

The event's target group is researchers in sociology, economics, political science, educational science, and psychology who work or plan to work with mixed methods or triangulation and who are interested in sharing experiences with mixed-methods designs in practical research.

Organization: Andrea Hense, Ingrid Tucci, Michael Grüttner, and Laura Bernardi

For further information, please see the attachment of this newsletter. For registration, please contact: [mm.conference.bielefeld@gmail.com](mailto:mm.conference.bielefeld@gmail.com)

The workshop is open to a limited number of participants. Make sure you register before January 18, 2015!

## Report: ISQOLS 2014

**The 12th Quality of Life Conference—Sustaining Quality of Life across the Globe: September 15 to 18, 2014, Freie Universität Berlin**

The ISQOLS 2014 in Berlin: It was four days of dynamic and international scientific exchange on the topic of life quality. Over 240 participants from almost 50 countries presented more than 300 studies. Important questions of quality of life research were discussed in 29 interdisciplinary sessions dealing with the theoretical foundations of QoL research, measures and indices used in the research, regional perspectives, and multi-country comparative analyses. A number of sessions also included analyses of everyday experiences and political perspectives.

Most of the conference took place in the beautiful Henry Ford Building at the Free University Berlin. The light-filled architecture epitomizes freedom, openness, and transparency, and provided a per-

fect setting for exchange among researchers from a wide range of disciplines, as well as policy makers and practitioners. The keynote presentations were delivered by internationally distinguished scholars. In the afternoon keynotes, scholars from different research fields highlighted perspectives and developments in QoL research in the different disciplines: philosophy by Dan Haybron, professor at Saint Louis University; economics by Andrew Clark, professor at the Paris School of Economics; psychology by Richard Lucas, professor at Michigan State University and DIW/SOEP Research Fellow, and social indicators by Filomena Maggino, professor at the University of Florence. Statements by these renowned researchers can be viewed in a short [video on the conference](#).

A highlight of the conference was a roundtable discussion that brought together policy makers with policy researchers and advisors: Helge Braun (German chancellery state minister), and Enrico Giovannini (ISTAT, OECD, former Italian minis-



Photos: Christine Kurka



ter of labor and social affairs), and the researchers Alex Michalos, Ruut Veenhoven, and Gert Wagner engaged in a lively debate on the meaning of QoL research for policy strategies and the demands for the sustainable preservation of living conditions around the globe.

Research on the quality of life (particularly on aspects of wellbeing and the income distribution) in Germany—but also for many international studies—is almost inconceivable without SOEP data. It therefore comes as little surprise that at least 28 of the presenters at the conference from all over the world used SOEP data for their analyses (listed on our [website](#)). The conference participants gave positive reviews of the conference: the professional organization of the conference by Peter Krause together with Jessica Ordemann and their team made the 12th Quality of Life Conference an enriching event for the researchers who attended.

## Report: Conference on Crises and the Distribution

September 29-30, 2014, in Berlin

The financial crisis of 2007/8 was followed by the first contraction in the global economy since World War II: the Great Recession. This recession not only lowered the average living standard, but has probably also changed the personal income and wealth distribution. Recent evidence for the US, for example, suggests that in recessions, the income of the middle class declines consistently and moderately, while that of both the poor and the rich declines steeply and abruptly. The poor in particular are hit hard by income loss. Further, recessions are often accompanied by a misallocation of resources. In the end result, the economically weak suffer from this misallocation the most. There is a dearth of research on these diverse effects of financial crises on the wealth distribution. When prices of all kinds of assets drop dramatically, the wealth of different groups of asset holders changes drastically as well. This phenomenon, known as “excess volatility of assets,” follows the business and credit cycle. The financial crisis that preceded the Great Recession hence implies a bust for both of these cycles, with all the distributional consequences that entails.

The sizeable and potentially long-lasting implications of the recent financial crisis (triggered by the Lehman Brothers collapse in 2008) for income and wealth was our impetus for organizing this confer-

ence, aimed at researchers interested in studying the distributional implications of the crisis. The Conference on Crises and the Distribution was held in Berlin on September 29 and 30, 2014, at the Berlin-Brandenburg Academy of Science. Its main aim was to bring together researchers from all over the world who are interested in the implications of economic crises for inequality, mobility, and poverty. The conference was linked to the Ph.D. program on “Public economics and inequality,” arranged by the Hans-Böckler Foundation in collaboration with the Freie Universität Berlin.

The scientific committee consisted of Carsten Schroeder (DIW/SOEP, Freie Universität Berlin), Charlotte Bartels (Freie Universität Berlin), Christos Koulovatianos (University of Luxembourg), Giacomo Corneo (Freie Universität Berlin), Omar Hamouda (Glendon – York University), Ronnie Schoeb (Freie Universität Berlin), and Timm Bönke (Freie Universität Berlin).

### Opening and Keynote Lectures

The conference attracted about 70 researchers from all over the world. Over the course of two days, conference participants presented around 50 papers. The conference was opened with a welcome address by Carsten Schroeder, Division Head for Applied Panel Analysis in the SOEP and Professor at Freie Universität Berlin. He emphasized the negative effects of crises on the average living standard, their probable implications for the shape of personal income and wealth distributions, and the resulting misallocation of resources.

Two impressive keynote lectures were delivered at the conference. The first, entitled “Do Bank(er)s Earn Too Much?,” was given by the distinguished economics professor Martin Hellwig (Director of the Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods). His lecture was an in-depth analysis of the causes of the banking crisis, the subsequent sovereign debt crises, the effectiveness of previous attempts to regulate the financial sector, and the implications for public and private households. This lecture contributed to our understanding of what distributional changes to expect after a financial and banking crisis in particular.

The second keynote lecture, entitled “Intergenerational mobility, intergenerational effects, the role of family background and equality of opportunity: a comparison of four approaches” was given by



Photo: Christine Karika

the internationally renowned expert in empirical social inequality research, economics professor Anders Björklund (Stockholm University, Swedish Institute for Social Research, Director). His lecture provided an excellent overview of the theoretical and empirical literature on the inter-generational transmission of resources and highlighted several gaps where further research is needed. His lecture contributed to our understanding of how a crisis could affect intergenerational transfers and also the effectiveness of taxation of bequests on savings and wealth accumulation, both in crisis periods and during times of smoother economic fluctuations.

### Presentations

The focus on the interrelationships between crises and the distribution was the common element of all conference presentations. Both theoretical and empirical studies were presented. Submissions were invited on the following topics:

- The distribution of living standards, inequality, poverty, and mobility before and after the 2008 Financial Crisis
- Micro and macro models on the (causal) relationships between inequality and economic development / crisis and empirical tests of such models
- Public policies: the role of public policies for economic growth and inequality during the 2008 Financial Crisis
- Cross-country comparisons: implications of the crises for rich and poor countries, the role of states' policy regimes for distributional outcomes

### Insights

The conference provided important insights in two key areas. One was in the new methods for measuring and comparing distributions introduced at the conference. Another was in the new models of resources studying the impact of crises on the wealth and income distribution, both theoretically and through simulations. The overarching element of these models is that they allow precautionary savings against crises. These models allow us to understand more about the regulation of markets, and some studies explicitly contributed to understanding optimal crisis policies and regulation rules. Finally, several case studies gave a better understanding of the distributional impact of the recent post-Lehman Brothers crisis (and other past crises) in many countries.

### Partners

The conference received support from the following institutions: DIW/SOEP, Hans Böckler Foundation, Freie Universität Berlin, Journal of Income Distribution, and the doctoral program "Public Economics and Inequality" of the Freie Universität Berlin.

### Closing of the conference and conference issue

The conference ended with a dinner at the Reichstag, seat of the German Parliament. An upcoming volume of the Journal of Income Distribution will be devoted to the topic of the conference. Internationally acclaimed scholars including Francois Bourguignon have already submitted and cleared their contributions for this volume.



Photo: Christine Kurka

## Report: Conference on Wealth and Disparity

October 31, 2014, in Berlin

A conference on “Wealth and Disparity: A Comparative Analysis of Trends in Inequality in Germany and the United States” took place from October 31 to November 1, 2014 at the DIW in Berlin. This conference, organized by the German Research Foundation (DFG), Social Science Research Council (SSRC), The New School For Social Research, and the SOEP, had the aim of bringing together leading scholars on the issue of inequality for a wide-ranging discussion of the ethical dimensions of inequality and disparities, the general drivers of inequality, forms and consequences of disparities in income, wealth, labor markets, health care and educational sectors. From the SOEP team, Markus Grabka presented a paper about “Income and Wealth Inequality: The Case of Germany.”

## SOEP Brown Bag Seminars

The SOEP Brown Bag Seminar series offers SOEP researchers an opportunity to present their ongoing research using SOEP data. The seminars take place approximately every two weeks at DIW Berlin. Proposals for special Brown Bag Seminars are welcome.

If you would like to participate, please contact Sarah ([sdahmann@diw.de](mailto:sdahmann@diw.de)) or Christian ([ckrekel@diw.de](mailto:ckrekel@diw.de)). If you are interested in finding out more about past presentations, please contact the presenters directly.



Presentations in the last three months have included:

Anja **Oppermann** (iFQ Institute for Research Information and Quality Assurance): Parental Leave Benefits and Breastfeeding in Germany: Effects of the 2007 Reform, Oct. 8, 2014.

Christian **Westermeier** (DIW Berlin, SOEP): Estimating the Impact of Alternative Multiple Imputation Methods on Longitudinal Wealth Data, Oct. 22, 2014

Alexander **Zerrahn** (DIW Berlin): Sowing the Wind and Reaping the Whirlwind? The Effect of Wind Turbines on Residential Well-Being, Nov. 5, 2014.

Annemarie **Paul** (University of Hamburg): After Job Shopping? Employment Effects of a Deregulation of Shop Opening Hours in the German Retail Sector. Nov. 19, 2014.

Carsten **Haenisch** (Fraunhofer Institute for Applied Information Technology FIT): Dynamic dependencies between employment of mothers and the use of household-related services of child care. Dec. 3, 2014.

Alan **Piper** (University of Flensburg): Zukunftsangst! Fear of (and hope for) the future and its impact on life satisfaction, Dec. 5. 2014.

Benedikt **Fecher** (DIW Berlin): Basics for Conducting a Systematic Literature Review. Dec. 17, 2014.

## People & Papers



### SOEP People—in five questions

#### Five questions to Jule Specht

At the age of just 28, psychologist Jule Specht is an Assistant Professor at the Freie Universität Berlin and a Research Fellow at the Socio-Economic Panel (SOEP) at DIW Berlin. Jule Specht completed her undergraduate and doctoral studies in Münster/Germany. Since writing her diploma thesis, she has been studying the development of the personality across the life course using data from the SOEP. In January, Jule Specht will be awarded the renowned Berliner Wissenschaftspreis (Berlin Science Prize) 2014 for Young Scholars. She is being honored not only for her outstanding research, but also for her publications in popular science media. We visited Jule Specht in her office at the Freie Universität Berlin.

**1. You're a professor of psychological diagnostics and differential psychology. But you started off with very different plans...**

I actually wanted to become a journalist. But I was always hearing that if you want to become a journalist, you should study anything but journalism. I decided to study psychology because psychology deals with important social questions. It also gave me a chance to pursue my interest in statistics. Going into research was definitely the right decision for me, and I still find research and teaching very exciting. What you find out is often just a small detail compared to the knowledge that existed before and what is still to come. But it gives you a thrill when you realize you're on track to finding a solution.

**2. What was your most exciting research finding so far?**

Using the SOEP data, I found that significant personality changes take place in old age. In the past, researchers often assumed that personality changes a great deal in early adulthood, that these changes slow down in middle age, and that the personality remains stable from then on. Very few personality psychologists studied what happens in old age—partly because there is not a lot of data available on the subject. Now, using the SOEP data, it's possible to look at old age in a very differentiated way.

**3. You've been working with SOEP data since your diploma thesis. What makes the SOEP data interesting to you?**

The SOEP surveys a large number of people over a long period of time. It also collects information on important psychological constructs such as the personality, peo-

ple's worries and concerns, and their life satisfaction. This combination makes the SOEP a remarkable dataset for being able to answer questions from psychology.

**4. You haven't given up journalism completely. You write for a general readership, both on your blog and in your column in the popular psychology magazine "Psychologie heute." How did that come about?**

I had a kind of breakthrough moment. I was on a train and the person sitting next to me asked me what I do. I began telling him enthusiastically about my dissertation and about how people change—but only just a little, since overall people remain approximately the way they are. And my seatmate just said: "Well, if personality doesn't change, then there's nothing to study." This made something clear to me. As a researcher, I have to ask myself again and again: Is what I'm researching important for normal life? And what exactly is the connection to "real" life? After that conversation on the train, I started writing my blog. I enjoy explaining to other people what new things psychology is able to explain.

**5. You're still young but you've already done and achieved a lot. What are your hopes and desires for the future?**

I can easily imagine staying in research for a long time. I definitely want to find out how personality changes in old age and why it changes. I can also imagine writing more popular scientific articles and books. I've tried out a few things in recent years and found out which ones I enjoy. And I want to keep doing these things.

*See our interview in a video in the DIW Mediathek (in German)*

## DIW Research Fellows

In late 2014, DIW Berlin introduced the new title DIW Research Fellows for external cooperation partners previously referred to as Research Associates and Research Professors. The title is awarded to researchers who are working closely with the SOEP and other departments of DIW Berlin on joint projects in research, policy advice, or further education. DIW Research Fellows are appointed for a period of three years with the possibility of extension.

The SOEP currently has 40 Research Fellows. In November 2014, two new Research Fellows were appointed: Dr. Annette Brose (Department of Psychology, HU Berlin) and Assistant Professor Maike Luhmann (Department of Psychology, University of Cologne).

## Apply now for the 2015 SOEPprize

### Award for the best publications with SOEP data in 2013 and 2014

The Society of Friends of DIW Berlin (Vereinigung der Freunde des DIW Berlin, VdF) sponsors a prize honoring the best publications based on SOEP data. The prize is awarded once every two years, in the years between biennial SOEP User Conferences.

The prize is awarded in three categories:

- Best scientific publication
- Best scientific publication by a junior researcher (up to the age of 35)
- Best paper or essay by a journalist in popular media

Publications based on SOEP data that have been published since the last SOEPprize are eligible. The current period of eligibility is therefore January 1, 2013, to December 31, 2014.

A **precondition** for eligibility is that the paper is registered in our database SOEPlit. In other words, the SOEPprize not only recognizes high-quality papers based on SOEP data but is also designed as an incentive to submit all SOEP-based publications for archiving. There is a crucial reason for providing this incentive: we need to show consistently

strong publications using our data, since this is a commonly accepted output indicator for evaluating the success of research infrastructures in providing data for good scientific research. The following rule is therefore strictly enforced: publications that are not registered prior to the registration deadline are not eligible. **Please check to see if your publications are registered!** The most efficient way to do this is by looking at our SOEPlit database on the Internet.

### Deadline for registration

As noted above, only papers registered with SOEPlit **no later than January 31, 2015 and not published before January 1, 2013**, are eligible. Accepted papers that are already in online-first access are also welcome. Please make sure that all your eligible publications are registered in SOEPlit; if not, please send your publications to the SOEP, either as a hard copy to the SOEP office at DIW Berlin or by e-mail to [soeplit@diw.de](mailto:soeplit@diw.de).

More information (including detailed guidelines and previous winners) on our [homepage](#).

## Personnel



Anita **Kottwitz** successfully completed her dissertation in October 2014 (summa cum laude) at the International Max Planck Research School "The Life Course: Evolutionary and Autogenetic Dynamics (LIFE)" on the topic of "Social Inequalities of Maternal and Child Health" ("Soziale Ungleichheiten der mütterlichen und kindlichen Gesundheit"). Her first dissertation supervisor was Karsten Hank from the University of Cologne, Gert G. Wagner was second supervisor. Anita was also co-advised by Silke Anger (formerly SOEP, now IAB).



Marvin **Petrenz** joined the SOEP in early November as our new trainee Specialist in Market and Social Research. He is thus the fourth "cohort" of students trained in the SOEP for this profession. Marvin comes from the field of product design and will be contributing his own expertise in the area of surveys.



Photo: Christine Kurka

The SOEP staff was especially well represented among this year's winners of the VDF (Society of Friends of DIW Berlin) prize, which is awarded internally at DIW Berlin for the best publications in the previous year. David **Richter** received the prize for the best scientific article in 2013 for his paper "Need for Conclusive Evidence that Positive and Negative Reciprocity Are Unrelated" (<http://dx.doi.org/10.1073/pnas.1221451110>) with co-authors Boris Egloff and Stefan C. Schmukle. VDF best publication prizes also went to Florian Szücs and Tomaso Duso from the Department of Firms and Markets (with coauthor Klaus Gugler, Vienna University of Economics and Business).



Photo: Angelinka Dierkes

Daniel **Schnitzlein** received the VDF prize for the second-best DIW Wochenbericht for his article "Wenig Chancengleichheit in Deutschland: Familienhintergrund prägt eigenen ökonomischen Erfolg" ("Equality of opportunity low in Germany: Family background shapes individual economic success", DIW Wochenbericht 4/2013). The prize for the best DIW Wochenbericht went to a paper using SOEP and FiD data, "Zentrale Resultate der Gesamtevaluation familienbezogener Leistungen" ("Key results of the overall evaluation of family-related benefits"), written by C. Katharina **Spieß** and Katharina **Wrohlich** with co-authors Holger Bonin (ZEW), Anita Fichtl (ifo), Helmut Rainer (ifo), and Holger Stichnoth (ZEW).



SOEP Director Jürgen **Schupp** was appointed to the advisory board of the ZBW Leibniz Information Centre for Economics. As a service infrastructure of the Leibniz Association, the ZBW runs the German National Library of Economics, the world's largest information center for economic literature, online as well as offline at its locations in Kiel and Hamburg. During the 2015 – 2017 appointment period, Jürgen Schupp will be advising the ZBW on expanding and improving its services.



Our trainee Carolin **Stolpe** is currently completing an internship at the Institute for Social and Economic Research (ISER) in Essex as part of her studies. We are grateful to Gundi Knies, a past scholarship holder at DIW Berlin and organizer of the ISER-SOEP Exchange Program, for supervising Carolin's internship at ISER.



Jule **Specht**, Assistant Professor at the Freie Universität Berlin and a Research Fellow at the SOEP, is being awarded the 2014 Berliner Wissenschaftspreis (Berlin Science Prize) for young scholars. Jule Specht and Informatics Professor Dr. Klaus-Robert Müller from the Technical University Berlin were chosen as this year's young scholars Wissenschaftspreis recipients because they "stand for the excellence of Berlin as a locus for research and clearly demonstrate the breadth of their research fields," said Governing Mayor Klaus Wowereit. Wissenschaftspreis recipients are awarded 40,000 euros, and recipients of the young scholars prize receive 10,000 euros. The awards ceremony will take place on January 20, 2015, at the Berlin City Hall. More information in German can be found in the [Pressemitteilung der FU](#). We report more on Jule Specht in our series "SOEP People in Five Questions".



Gert G. **Wagner**, SOEP Representative on the Executive Board of DIW Berlin, has been appointed by the Federal Ministry of Justice and Consumer Protection to the newly established Expert Council for Consumer Policy. The nine-member body, which includes scholars from various disciplines as well as representatives from the business community and consumer associations, is to advise the German government on important consumer questions and to make recommendations. Gert Wagner was also appointed by Chancellor Angela Merkel and Federal Economics Minister Sigmar Gabriel to a scientific advisory board on the government strategy "Living well in Germany—what's important to us" ("Gut leben in Deutschland – was uns wichtig ist"). Citizen dialogues are planned to take place in the framework of the government strategy,

and the results of the dialogues will be used as the basis for developing a system of social indicators. Gert Wagner will contribute his methodological experiences to this project. By lucky coincidence, the title of this government strategy is very similar to the “field name” of SOEP: “Living in Germany.”



Michael **Weinhardt** (DIW Graduate Center, now University of Bielefeld) successfully completed his dissertation (summa cum laude) in October. His advisor was SOEP Director Jürgen Schupp. The topic of his dissertation is “The

influence of values on choice of occupation and intergenerational transmission of social inequality—Microanalyses for Germany”. Michael completed his doctoral studies in the DIW Berlin Graduate Center of Economic and Social Research and is currently working on the European Social Survey at the University of Bielefeld.

## SOEP staff activities

To give you an impression of our ongoing work, we list selected presentations by SOEP staff members at conferences.

### Paper presentations in the next three months

Hannes **Taubenböck**, Michael **Wurm**, Jan **Goebel** und Gert G. **Wagner**: Discrimination of the physical city center by subjective perception and satellite data. Joint Urban Remote Sensing Event (**JURSE 2015**), March 30–April 1, 2015, Lausanne/Switzerland.

### Paper presentations in the last three months

Benedikt **Fecher**, Marcel **Hebing**, Sascha **Friesike**, Stephanie **Linek**, Armin **Sauermann**: Leibniz Science 2.0—Sharing Research Data in Academia. Research Data Alliance Treffen, November 20–21, 2014, Potsdam, Germany.

Jan **Goebel**, Christian **Krekel**, Tim **Tiefenbach**, Nicolas R. **Ziebarth**: Natural Disaster, Policy Action, and Mental Well-Being: The Case of Fukushima. **78th Conference of the International Atlantic Economic Society**, October 12–15, 2014, Savannah, GA/USA.

Marcel **Hebing**: DDI on Rails. EDDI14—6th Annual European DDI User Conference, December 2–3, 2014, London/UK.

Elke **Holst**: Arbeitszeitwünsche von Frauen und Männern – wovon hängen sie ab? Arbeitszeiten der Zukunft: Selbstbestimmt, geschlechtergerecht, nachhaltig! Herausforderungen für die Arbeitszeitpolitik. **WSI-Herbstforum 2014**, November 27–28, 2014, Berlin/Germany.

Christian **Krekel**, Jens **Kolbe**, Henry **Wüstemann**: The Greener, The Happier? The Effects of Urban Green and Abandoned Areas on Residential Well-Being. Making Connections: From Cells to Societies. **67th Annual Conference of the Gerontological Society of America**, November 5 - 9, 2014, Washington, DC/USA.

Jürgen **Schupp**: Moderation des Round-Tables der Ad-Hoc-Gruppe “Methoden-Integration in der empirischen Sozialforschung”. Routinen der Krise – Krise der Routinen. **37. Kongress der Deutschen Gesellschaft für Soziologie (DGS)**, October 6 - 10, 2014, Trier/Germany.

Nina **Vogel**, Denis **Gerstorff**, Nilam **Ram**, Jan **Goebel**, Gert G. **Wagner**: How does availability of county-level care characteristics shape late-life development in well-being?. Making Connections: From Cells to Societies. **67th Annual Conference of the Gerontological Society of America**, November 5 - 9, 2014, Washington, DC/USA.

### Presentations at policy forums (September–December 2014)

Elke **Holst**: Enabling change through diversity. Ceremonial Act “30 Years EWMD,” Sept. 14, 2014, Berlin/Germany.

Elke **Holst**: Mehr Frauen in Führungspositionen – Daten und Fakten als Entscheidungsgrundlage. Mixed Leadership—Sharing Best Practice. Agenda Abschlusskonferenz BMBF/ESF, Sept. 15–16, 2014, Berlin/Germany.

Elke **Holst**: Begrüßung. Gender-Ungleichheiten und ihre Folgen: Wie arbeiten und wirtschaften wir weiter? 2. Gender Studies Tagung des DIW Berlin in Kooperation mit der Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, Sept. 25, 2014, Berlin/Germany.

Elke **Holst**: Perspektiven für eine nachhaltige Organisation gesellschaftlicher Arbeit – Soziale Marktwirtschaft und fürsorgliche Praxis (Panel-Discussant). Gender-Ungleichheiten und ihre Folgen: Wie

arbeiten und wirtschaften wir weiter?. 2. Gender Studies Tagung des DIW Berlin in Kooperation mit der Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, Sept. 25, 2014, Berlin/Germany.

Elke **Holst**: Frauen in Führungspositionen – Zahlen und Fakten. Frauen in Führungspositionen. Zweite Konferenz des Bundeskanzleramts, Oct. 15, 2014, Berlin/Germany.

Elke **Holst**: Hälfte des Himmels oder Verlierer der Modernisierung? Frauenrechte in China. Checkpoint bpb – die Montagsgespräche, Discussant, Nov. 3, 2014, Berlin/Germany.

Jürgen **Schupp**: Commentary/Relation of FRAGMEX (Fragmentation and Exclusion) to the Project SOEP – Socio-economic Panel (comment). Impacts of the Financial and Economic Crisis – Germany and Greece: Joint Research for the Future. Conference of the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF). Sept. 25, 2014, Berlin/Germany.

Jürgen **Schupp**: Möglichkeiten und Herausforderungen von Citizen Science für die Empirische Sozialforschung (invited lecture). Auftaktveranstaltung GEWISS Dialogforen Citizen Science, Sept. 18 – 19, 2014, Leipzig/Germany.

Ingrid **Tucci**: Das Merkmal „Migrationshintergrund“ in der empirisch-quantitativen Forschung am Beispiel des SOEP. Fachgespräch der Beauftragten der Bundesregierung für Migration, Integration und Flüchtlinge, Dec. 11, 2014, Berlin/Germany.

### University teaching (WS 2014/2015)

Markus **Grabka**, Jan **Goebel**: Empirische Mikroökonomik: Analysen sozio-ökonomischer Ungleichheit. Projektseminar. TU Berlin.

Marco **Giesselmann**: Einführung in die quantitativen Methoden der Soziologie. Vorlesung. Universität Bielefeld.

Martin **Kroh**: Advanced Quantitative Methods: Cross-Sectional Data Analysis. Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin.

Nicolas **Legewie**, Anne **Nassauer**: Advanced Research Design and Innovative Methods in the Social Sciences. Blockseminar. Freie Universität Berlin.

Paul **Schmelzer**: Anwendung von der Survival Analyse auf ausgewählte Themen der Familiensoziologie. Seminar Master. Freie Universität Berlin.

Carsten **Schröder**, Timm **Bönke**: Ökonomie des Wohlfahrstaates. Vorlesung. FU Berlin.

Carsten **Schröder**, Timm **Bönke**: Analyse von Umfragedaten. Vorlesung. FU Berlin.

Jürgen **Schupp**, Die Vermessung der Sozialstruktur Europas – Methodische wie inhaltliche Aspekte in den Forschungsfeldern Arbeitsmarkt und Löhne sowie Armut und Reichtum. Seminar Master. FU Berlin.

Jürgen **Schupp**, Forschungskolloquium Soziologie II, FU Berlin.

Ingrid **Tucci**: Integrations- und Transnationalitätsforschung: empirisch-quantitatives Arbeiten mit dem SOEP. Seminar Master. Universität Bielefeld.

### Short-term special courses (September – December 2014)

Marco **Giesselmann**: Praktische Einführung ins SOEP: Von den Rohdaten zur Längsschnittanalyse; SOEP Innovationen. SOEP on Campus. Nov. 27, 2014, Cologne/Germany.

Elke **Holst**: Introduction to the SOEP. Methods for Ph.D: 8th International Research Workshop (IRWS). September 28 – October 3, 2014, Sankelmark/Germany.

C. Katharina **Spieß**, Gert G. **Wagner**: LIFE Fall Academy. FU Berlin, HU Berlin, TU Berlin und Max Planck Institute for Human Development.

## SOEP visitors

### Past, current, and upcoming guests (more than one month)

Esche, Frederike, Berlin Graduate School of Social Sciences (BGSS), Humboldt University, Berlin/Germany

Hassan Hosney, Sarah, German University in Cairo, Cairo/Egypt

Howell, Junia, Rice University, Houston, TX/USA

Lejeune, Constanze, The German Centre of Gerontology (DZA), Berlin/Germany

Ordemann, Jessica, University of Leipzig/Germany

Schneider, Simone, Berlin Graduate School of Social Sciences (BGSS), Humboldt University, Berlin/Germany

Weinhardt, Michael, University of Bielefeld/Germany

### Short visits (past, current, and in the near future)

Fendel, Tanja, Berlin School of Economics and Law (HWR), Berlin/Germany

Hoffmann, Malte, Hamburg Institute for International Economics (HWWI), Hamburg/Germany

Kopmann, Angela, Kiel Institute for the World Economy (IfW), Kiel/Germany

von Möllendorff, Charlotte, University of Oldenburg, Oldenburg/Germany

Schwertfeger, Daniel, Free University, Berlin/Germany

Spiewanowski, Piotr, Instytut Badan Edukacyjnych (Educational Research Institute), Warsaw/Poland

Stops, Michael, Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Nuremberg/Germany

Tokarchuk, Oksana, Free University of Bozen-Bolzano, Brunico/Italy

Weßling, Katharina, University of Tübingen/Germany

Zapf, Ines, Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Nuremberg/Germany

## New data users

Dr. Michele **Aquaro**: Research in Applied Economics (Bachelor Thesis). University of Warwick, Department of Economics, Coventry/UK.

Assistant-Prof. Philippe **Blanchard**: Working time reduction in Germany. University of Warwick, Department of Politics and International Studies, Coventry/UK.

Assistant-Prof. Jan **Brzozowski**: The Socio-Economic Integration of Polish Immigrants in Germany. Cracow University of Economics, Department of European Studies, Krakow/Poland.

Dr. Maarten **Buis**: The wage penalty of motherhood in Germany. Universität Konstanz, FB Geschichte und Soziologie, Universität Konstanz, Konstanz/Germany.

Associate Professor Alessandra **Casarico**: The relationship between well-being and leave policies. Università Bocconi, Policy Analysis and Public Management, Milan/Italy.

Prof. David Dreyer **Lassen**: Advancing and Applying Moral Pluralism in Economic Evaluations. University of Copenhagen, Faculty of Social Sciences, Copenhagen/Denmark.

Associate Professor Leora **Friedberg**: Research project on the impact of the "Betreuungsgeld" and the "Kita-Ausbau" on households' labor supply in Germany. University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA/USA.

Dr. Sarah **Fleche**: Networks and Happiness Inequality. London School of Economics and Political Sciences (LSE), London/UK.

Prof. Dr. Silvia **Föhr**: Zusammenhang von Überstunden und Arbeitszufriedenheit aus personalökonomischer Perspektive - eine empirische Analyse mit den SOEP-Daten. Universität Leipzig, Wirtschaftswissenschaftliche Fakultät, Institut für Service und Relationship Management, Leipzig/Germany.

Prof. Cecilia García **Peñalosa**: Earnings Inequality: The Role of Hours Worked. Aix-Marseille School of Economics, Marseille/France.

Prof. Dr. Erik **Gawel**: Does the EEG cause electricity-related affordability problems? An empirical investigation of social implications of the German Energiewende. Universität Leipzig, Wirtschaftswissenschaftliche Fakultät, VWL, insb. Institutionenökonomische Umweltforschung, Leipzig/Germany.

PD Dr. Cathleen **Grunert**: Kinderarmut in Deutschland (Masterarbeit). Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg, Institut für Pädagogik, Halle/Saale/Germany.

Dr. Ekaterina **Hertog**: Highly skilled work migration from Germany to the UK after the 2008 recession. University of Oxford, St Hugh's College, Department of Sociology, Oxford/UK.

Prof. Dr. Andreas **Hirschi**: (1) The effects of importance of work success on life satisfaction. (2) Career development among younger and older employees. (3) Personality and career success. University of Bern, Institute of Psychology, Bern/Switzerland.

Prof. Matissa **Hollister**: A cross-national comparison of trends in job tenure by gender, marital, and parental status. McGill University, Desautels Faculty of Management, Organizational Behaviour, Montreal/Canada.

Justin **Holz**: The effects of discrimination on human capital development. University of Chicago, Becker Friedman Institute for Research, Chicago, IL/USA.

Prof. Dr. **Hornbostel**: Arbeits- und lebensbezogene Werthaltungen. Ein Vergleich zwischen Niedrig- und Hochqualifizierten. Institut für Forschungsinformation und Qualitätssicherung (iFQ), Berlin/Germany.

Assistant-Prof. Brian **Kovak**: Heterogeneity in returns to compulsory schooling. Carnegie Mellon University, Heinz College, Pittsburgh, PA/USA.

Dr. Steffen **Kröhnert**: Geschlechterunterschiede bei Bildungsverhalten und Bildungserfolg: Zur Relevanz von Familienstrukturen und regionalen Bedingungen im innerdeutschen Vergleich. Berlin-Institut für Bevölkerung und Entwicklung, Berlin/Germany.

Prof. Dr. Daniel H. **Krymkowski**: Leisure and the quality of life. University of Vermont, Sociology, Burlington, VT/USA.

Prof. Zoe **Kuehn**: The rise or the fall of the wall: Determinants of low entrepreneurship in East Germany. Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Department of Economic Analysis: Economic Theory and Economic History, Madrid/Spain.

Prof. Dr. Margareta **Kulesa**: Makroökonomie (Lehrbuchprojekt). Fachhochschule Mainz, Fachbereich Wirtschaft, Wirtschaft | Allg. VWL und Internationale Wirtschaftsbeziehungen, Mainz/Deutschland.

Dr. Micaela Maria **Kulesz**: Resources over-exploitation. Leibniz-Zentrum für Marine, Tropenökologie (ZMT), Sozialwissenschaften, Bremen/Germany.

Prof. Jong-Wha **Lee**: Determinants of fertility in Germany. Korea University, Economics, Seoul/South Korea.

Dr. Siew Hoon **Lim**: The Impact of Vocational Training on School Completion Rates and Social Mobility: A Case Study in Germany. North Dakota State University, Department of Agribusiness and Applied Economics, Fargo, ND/USA.

Prof. Dr. Matti **Liski**: Inequality and demographic change. Aalto University, School of Business, Department of Economics, Aalto/Finland.

Dr. Toman Omar **Mahmoud**: How does labor market polarization affect people? IfW Institut für Weltwirtschaft an der Universität Kiel, Poverty Reduction, Equity, and Development, Kiel/Germany.

Prof. Anthony **Mughan**: Longitudinal analysis of immigrant political participation in Germany. The Ohio State University, Department of Political Science, Columbus, Ohio, OH/USA

Prof. Dr. Cordula **Neiberger**: Auswirkungen der Nutzung von e-commerce auf den Verkehr. RWTH Aachen, Fakultät Wirtschaftswissenschaften, Wirtschaftsgeographie der Dienstleistungen, Aachen/Germany.

Prof. Henry **Ohlsson**: Happiness and loss aversion. Uppsala University, Faculty of Social Sciences, Department of Economics, Uppsala/Sweden.

Dr. Rachel **Ong**: Wealth and the life course. Curtin University of Technology, Bankwest Curtin Economics Centre, Perth/Australia.

Prof. Dr. Thomas **Otter**: Are financial advisors (good) match-makers?. Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität, FB Wirtschaftswissenschaften, Household Finance, Forschungszentrum SAFE, Frankfurt/Main/Germany.

Assistant-Prof. Marko **Pitesa**: The role of social connections in immigrants' satisfaction and success at work. University of Maryland, Robert H. Smith School of Business, Management & Organization, College Park, MD/USA.

Prof. Dr. Susanne **Prantl**: Economic Shocks, Market Design and Employee Responses. Universität zu Köln, Wirtschafts- und Sozialwissenschaftliche Fakultät, VWL - Industrial Economics and Applied Microeconomics, Cologne/Germany.

Prof. Dr. Susanne **Rässler**: Analyse von Studienabrecherzahlen. Otto-Friedrich-Universität Bamberg, Fak. Sozial- und Wirtschaftswissenschaften, Lehrstuhl für Statistik und Ökonometrie, Bamberg/Germany.

Dr. Martina **Rebien**: Sozialkapital und Beschäftigung. IAB Institut für Arbeitsmarkt, und Berufsforschung, Arbeitsmarktprozesse und Institutionen, Nuremberg/Germany.

Prof. Dr. Martin **Schröder**: Do democracies do what people want? Philipps-Universität Marburg, Institut für Soziologie, Marburg/Germany.

Dr. Alexander **Schulze**: Kontext und Gesundheit. Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz, FB 02: Sozialwissenschaften, Medien und Sport, Institut für Soziologie, Mainz/Germany.

Prof. Guy **Stecklov**: Immigration and Assimilation in Germany. Hebrew University, Sociology and Anthropology, Jerusalem/Israel.

Prof. John **Strauss**: Risk attitude, social change and health behavior. University of Southern California, Department of Economics, Los Angeles, CA/USA.

Prof. Dr. Céline **Teney**: Winners of Globalization? A study on the Emergence of a Transnational Professional Elite in Europe. ZeS Zentrum für Sozialpolitik, Universität Bremen, Bremen/Germany.

Jun.-Prof. Dr. Ingrid **Tucci**: Integrations- und Transnationalitätsforschung und Zusammenhang zur Arbeitsmarktpartizipation. Universität Bielefeld, Fakultät für Soziologie, Bielefeld/Germany.

Dr. Aviad **Tur-Sinai**: Socio-Economic Aspects: A Longitudinal Analysis. The Max Stern Academic College of Emek Yezreel, Economics and Management, Yezreel Valley/Israel.

Prof. Dr. Jack **Vromen**: Maximands of Social Policy: Norms, Values and Valuations. Erasmus University Rotterdam, Faculty of Philosophy, Theoretical Philosophy, Rotterdam/The Netherlands.

Dr. Frank **Witte**: Social Mobility in Germany 1984 to 2012: Evidence from German socioeconomic panel data. University College London, Economics, London/UK.

Dr. Philip **Yang**: Work time flexibility & workplace (Lehre). Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen, Wirtschafts- und Sozialwissenschaftliche Fakultät, Lehrstuhl für Strategie & Organisation, Tübingen/Germany.

Dr. Sükrü **Yurtsever**: Transferring Social Capital From Turkey to Germany—Opportunities and Consequences for Turkish Women? Gebze Institute of Technology, Department of Business Administration, Cayirova-Kocaeli/Turkey.

Prof. Hanghui **Zhang**: Estimation of Correlated Random Effect Binary Response Panel Data Model. Semiparametric Estimation of Binary Response with Selection and Endogeneity. Shanghai University of Finance and Economics, School of Economics, Shanghai/China.

## SOEP publications

### Recently Published

#### DIW Roundup

##### The health effects of retirement

SOEP staff member Peter **Eibich** recently contributed to the DIW Roundup series with a summary of studies on the health effects of retirement.

Retirement leads to changes in daily life that may affect health positively or negatively. Existing empirical evidence is inconclusive: While a few studies identify negative health effects, the majority of studies find no or positive effects of retirement on health. The mechanisms behind these effects remain unclear, as is the question of which parts of the population benefit most from retirement. Recent studies indicate that retirees use their increased leisure time on healthier activities. [DIW Roundup 48](#), also available in German

#### Journal publication

##### Music lessons improve young people's educational outcomes

According to a recent study by SOEP Director Jürgen **Schupp** and DIW economist Adrian **Hille**, young people who had music lessons in early childhood have better grades in school than others. They are also more conscientious, open, and ambitious. “Young people from less educated families benefit in particular from music lessons,” says Schupp. The study, which is based on longitudinal SOEP

data, appears in the latest issue of the renowned journal “Economics of Education Review.”

Hille and Schupp analyzed data on around 4,000 young people from 2001 to 2012 for their study, which is representative of the entire population of Germany. They focused on the outcomes of 17-year-olds who had been taking music lessons since the age of 8. Their study found a direct connection between music lessons in childhood and better educational outcomes. The connection holds even when controlling for numerous parent characteristics including parental education and income. Family background thus explains only part of young people’s educational outcomes.

Nevertheless, parental education does play a key role in whether young people take music lessons outside school or not: children who take music lessons still come primarily from higher social classes. Hille and Schupp therefore call for more state support for music lessons outside school that would allow children to learn an instrument no matter what their parents’ social status. As an example, they cite the program “Jedem Kind ein Instrument” (An instrument for every child), which allows children to learn an instrument for free for one year. “Initiatives like these can help to unlock latent potentials of young people, and they also offer a chance to reduce social inequalities,” says Adrian Hille.

**Hille, Adrian, and Jürgen Schupp.** 2015. How learning a musical instrument affects the development of skills. *Economics of Education Review* 44 (February 2015), 56-82. (<http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.econedurev.2014.10.007>).

## New in SOEPlit

### In English

#### SSCI/SCI journals

**Bacon, Philomena M., Anna Conte, and Peter G. Moffatt.** 2014. Assortative mating on risk attitude. *Theory and Decision* 77 (3), 389-401. (<http://dx.doi.org/10.1007/s11238-014-9448-x>).

**Bargain, Olivier, Kristian Orsini, and Andreas Peichl.** 2014. Comparing Labor Supply Elasticities in Europe and the United States: New Results. *Journal of Human Resources* 49 (3), 723-838. (Pre-published 2012: *SOEPpapers* 525. Berlin: DIW Berlin. 2012: IZA DP No. 6735. Bonn: Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA)).

**Blázquez Cuesta, Maite, and Santiago Budría.** 2014. Deprivation and Subjective Well-Being: Evidence from Panel Data. *Review of Income and Wealth* 60 (4), 655-682. (<http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/roiw.12003>).

**Busch-Heizmann, Anne.** 2014. Supply-Side Explanations for Occupational Gender Segregation: Adolescents’ Work Values and Gender-(A)Typical Occupational Aspirations. *European Sociological Review* (online first). (<http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/esr/jcu081>).

**Eibich, Peter, and Nicolas R. Ziebarth.** 2014. Examining the structure of spatial health effects in Germany using Hierarchical Bayes Models. *Regional Science and Urban Economics* 49 (Nov. 2014), 305-320. (<http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.regsciurbeco.2014.06.005>). (Pre-published 2013: Examining the Structure of Spatial Health Effects Using Hierarchical Bayes Models. *SOEPpapers* 620. Berlin: DIW Berlin).

**Engelhardt, Henriette, and Jessica Schreyer.** 2014. Timing of first birth and well-being in later life. *Zeitschrift für Familienforschung* 26 (6), 331-346.

**Headley, Bruce, Gerhard Hoehne, and Gert G. Wagner.** 2014. Does Religion Make You Healthier and Longer Lived? Evidence for Germany. *Social Indicators Research* 119 (3), 1335-1361. (<http://dx.doi.org/10.1007/s11205-013-0546-x>).

**Hille, Adrian, and Jürgen Schupp.** 2015. How learning a musical instrument affects the development of skills. *Economics of Education Review* 44 (February 2015), 56-82. (<http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.econedurev.2014.10.007>). (Pre-published 2013: *SOEPpapers* 591. Berlin: DIW Berlin; and SFB 882 Working Paper Series No. 24. Bielefeld: DFG Research Center (SFB) 882 From Heterogeneities to Inequalities; and *IZA DP* 7655. Bonn: Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA)).

**Kreyenfeld, Michaela, and Gunnar Andersson.** 2014. Socioeconomic differences in the unemployment and fertility nexus: Evidence from Denmark and Germany. *Advances in Life Course Research* 21 (September 2014), 59-73. (<http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.alcr.2014.01.007>). (Pre-published 2013: *MPIDR Working Paper* 2013-008. Rostock: Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research).

**Loerbroks, Adrian, Jos A. Bosch, Jeroen Douwes, Peter Angerer, and Jian Li.** 2014. Job insecurity is associated with adult asthma in Germany during Europe’s recent economic crisis: a prospective cohort study. *Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health* 68 (12), 1196-1199. (<http://dx.doi.org/10.1136/jech-2014-204274>).

**Oppermann, Anja.** 2014. Exploring the Relationship between Educational Field and Transition to Parenthood—An Analysis of Women and Men in Western Germany. *European Sociological Review* 30 (6), 728-749. (<http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/esr/jcu070>).

**Putz, Tobias, and Henriette Engelhardt.** 2014. The effects of the first birth timing on women's wages: A longitudinal analysis based on the German Socio-Economic Panel. *Zeitschrift für Familienforschung* 26 (6), 302-330.

**Richter, David, John L. Körtner, and Denise Saßenroth.** 2014. Personality Has Minor Effects on Panel Attrition. *Journal of Research in Personality* 53 (December 2014), 31-35. (<http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.jrp.2014.08.001>). (Pre-published 2014: *SOEPpapers* 679. Berlin: DIW Berlin).

### Other papers and books

**Auer, Wolfgang, and Natalia Danzer.** 2014. Fixed-Term Employment and Fertility: Evidence from German Micro Data. *SOEPpapers* 719. Berlin: DIW Berlin. (Also published in 2014: *IZA Discussion Paper No. 8612*. Bonn: Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA)).

**Berg, Gerard J. van den, Pia R. Pinger, and Johannes Schoch.** 2014. Instrumental Variable Estimation of the Causal Effect of Hunger Early in Life on Health Later in Life. *SOEPpapers* 710. Berlin: DIW Berlin. (Also published in 2012: *ZEW Discussion Paper No. 12-019*. Mannheim: Centre for European Economic Research).

**Brachert, Matthias, Walter Hyll, and Mirko Titze.** 2014. Entry into entrepreneurship, endogenous adaptation of risk attitudes and entrepreneurial survival. *SOEPpapers* 701. Berlin: DIW Berlin.

**Bubonya, Melisa, Deborah A. Cobb-Clark, and Mark Wooden.** 2014. A Family Affair: Job Loss and the Mental Health of Spouses and Adolescents. *IZA DP No. 8588*. Bonn: Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA).

**Bügelmayer, Elisabeth, and Daniel D. Schnitzlein.** 2014. Is it the family or the neighborhood? Evidence from sibling and neighbor correlations in youth education and health. *SOEPpapers* 716. Berlin: DIW Berlin.

**Cabane, Charlotte, and Michael Lechner.** 2014. Physical Activity of Adults: A Survey of Correlates, Determinants, and Effects. *ZEW Discussion Paper No. 14-088*. Mannheim: Centre for European Economic Research.

**Cabrita, Jorge, and Darina Peycheva.** 2014. National working conditions surveys in Europe: A compilation. Eurofound Paper (European Foundation for the Improvement of Living and Working Conditions). Luxembourg: Publications Office of the European Union. (<http://dx.doi.org/10.2806/7345>).

**Constant, Amelie F.** 2014. Ethnic Identity and Work. *IZA DP No. 8571*. Bonn: Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA).

**Cygan-Rehm, Kamila.** 2014. Immigrant Fertility in Germany: The Role of Culture. *SOEPpapers* 707. Berlin: DIW Berlin. (Also published in 2014: *MPRA Paper 59557*).

**Dewenter, Ralf, and Leonie Giessing.** 2014. The Effects of Elite Sports on Later Job Success. *SOEPpapers* 705. Berlin: DIW Berlin. (Also published in 2014: *HSU Department of Economics Working Paper No. 152*. Hamburg: Helmut-Schmidt-Universität).

**Falk, Armin, Fabian Kosse, Ingo Menrath, Pablo Emilio Verde, and Johannes Siegrist.** 2014. Unfair Pay and Health. *SOEPpapers* 715. Berlin: DIW Berlin.

**Friehe, Tim, Mario Mechtel, and Markus Pannenberg.** 2014. Positional Income Concerns: Prevalence and Relationship with Personality and Economic Preferences. *SOEPpapers* 712. Berlin: DIW Berlin. (Also published in 2014: *IAAEU Discussion Paper 11/2014*. Trier: Institute for Labour Law and Industrial Relations in the European Union (IAAEU)).

**Gangl, Markus.** 2014. Matching estimators for treatment effects. In Henning Best, and Christof Wolf (eds.), *The SAGE Handbook of Regression Analysis and Causal Inference*, 251-276. Los Angeles: Sage.

**Geyer, Johannes, and Thorben Korfhage.** 2014. Long-term Care Insurance and Carers' Labor Supply—A Structural Model. *SOEPpapers* 702. Berlin: DIW Berlin.

**Grabka, Markus M.** 2014. Private Net Worth in Eastern and Western Germany Only Converging Slowly. *DIW Economic Bulletin* 4 (11), 25-32.

**Heineck, Guido.** 2014. Love Thy Neighbor: Religion and Prosocial Behavior. *SOEPpapers* 704. Berlin: DIW Berlin. (Also published in 2014: *IZA DP No. 8496*. Bonn: Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA)).

**Hetschko, Clemens.** 2014. On the Misery of Losing Self-employment. *SOEPpapers* 699. Berlin: DIW Berlin.

- Keller, Tamás, and Guido Neidhöfer.** 2014. Who Dares, Wins?—A sibling analysis of tertiary education transition in Germany. *SOEPpapers* 713. Berlin: DIW Berlin.
- Kleibrink, Jan.** 2014. Sick of your Job?—Negative Health Effects from Non-Optimal Employment. *SOEPpapers* 718. Berlin: DIW Berlin. (Also published in 2014: *Ruhr Economics Papers* #514. Bochum et al.: Ruhr-Universität Bochum et al.).
- Kuehne, Daniel, and Christoph Wunder.** 2014. Using the life satisfaction approach to value daylight savings time transitions. Evidence from Britain and Germany. *BGPE Discussion Paper No. 156*. Erlangen: Friedrich-Alexander-Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg.
- Kunze, Lars, and Nicolai Suppa.** 2014. Bowling alone or bowling at all? The effect of unemployment on social participation. *SOEPpapers* 703. Berlin: DIW Berlin.
- Liebig, Stefan, Sebastian Hülle, and Jürgen Schupp.** 2014. Wages in Eastern Germany Still Considered More Unjust Than in the West. *DIW Economic Bulletin* 4 (11), 59-71.
- Mäder, Miriam, Steffen Müller, Regina T. Riphahn, and Caroline Schwientek.** 2014. Intergenerational transmission of unemployment—evidence for German sons. *SOEPpapers* 694. Berlin: DIW Berlin. (Also published in 2014: *IZA DP No. 8513*. Bonn: Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA)).
- Neundorf, Anja, and James Adams.** 2014. The Micro-Foundation of Party Competition and Issue Ownership: The Reciprocal Effects of Citizens' Issue Salience and Party Attachments. *SOEPpapers* 692. Berlin: DIW Berlin.
- Pestel, Nico.** 2014. Beyond Inequality Accounting: Marital Sorting and Couple Labor Supply. *SOEPpapers* 698. Berlin: DIW Berlin. (Also published in 2014: *IZA Discussion Paper No. 8482*. Bonn: Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA)).
- Piper, Alan.** 2014. Zukunftsangst! Fear of (and hope for) the future and its impact on life satisfaction. *SOEPpapers* 706. Berlin: DIW Berlin. (Also published in 2014: *MPRA Paper* 59557).
- Priem, Maximilian, and Jürgen Schupp.** 2014. Everyone Happy—Living Standards in Germany 25 Years after Reunification. *DIW Economic Bulletin* 4 (11), 65-71.
- Rasner, Anika.** 2014. Gender Pension Gap in Eastern and Western Germany. *DIW Economic Bulletin* 4 (11), 42-50.
- Rietveld, Cornelius A., Jolanda Hessels, and Peter van der Zwan.** 2014. The Stature of the Self-employed and its Premium. *Tinbergen Institute Discussion Paper* TI 2014-109/VII. Amsterdam: Tinbergen Institute.
- Röschová, Michaela, and Pat Lyons.** 2014. Comparative Overview of Household Definitions Used in Major Household Panel Surveys. Working Paper. Prague: Department of Political Sociology at the Institute of Sociology of the Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic.
- Schober, Pia S., and Juliane F. Stahl.** 2014. Childcare Trends in Germany: Increasing Socio-Economic Disparities in East and West. *DIW Economic Bulletin* 4 (11), 51-58.
- Schröder, Carsten, and Shlomo Yitzhaki.** 2014. Reasonable sample sizes for convergence to normality. *SOEPpapers* 714. Berlin: DIW Berlin.
- Thiel, Lars.** 2014. Illness and Health Satisfaction: The Role of Relative Comparisons. *SOEPpapers* 695. Berlin: DIW Berlin.

## in German

### SSCI/SCI Zeitschriften

**Haupt, Andreas und Gerd Nollmann.** 2014. Warum werden immer mehr Haushalte von Armut gefährdet? *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie (KZfSS)* 66, Nr. 4, 603-627. (<http://dx.doi.org/10.1007/s11577-014-0287-0>).

**Pförtner, Timo-Kolja.** 2014. Armut und Gesundheit: Der Lebensstandardansatz als ergänzendes Messinstrument relativer Armut. Ergebnisse aus dem Sozio-ökonomischen Panel (SOEP 2011). *Das Gesundheitswesen* (online first) (<http://dx.doi.org/10.1055/s-0034-1390442>).

**Pförtner, Timo-Kolja.** 2014. Materielle Deprivation und Gesundheit von Männern und Frauen in Deutschland: Ergebnisse aus dem Sozioökonomischen Panel 2011. *Bundesgesundheitsblatt – Gesundheitsforschung – Gesundheitsschutz* (online first) (<http://dx.doi.org/10.1007/s00103-014-2080-7>).

**Spitzenpfeil, Martin, and Hans-Jürgen Andreß.** 2014. Ist der Anstieg der westdeutschen Einkommensungleichheit auf die Zunahme bildungshomogener Partnerschaften zurückführbar? *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie (KZfSS)* 66 (4), 575-601. (<http://dx.doi.org/10.1007/s11577-014-0290-5>).

## Andere Beiträge und Bücher

**Absenger**, Nadine, Elke **Ahlers**, Reinhard **Bispinck**, Alfred **Kleinknecht**, Christina **Klenner**, Yvonne **Lott**, Toralf **Pusch** und Hartmut **Seifert**. 2014. Arbeitszeiten in Deutschland: Entwicklungstendenzen und Herausforderungen für eine moderne Arbeitszeitpolitik. *WSI Report 19/2014*. Düsseldorf: Wirtschafts- und Sozialwissenschaftliches Institut (WSI) in der Hans-Böckler-Stiftung.

**Bonin**, Holger. 2014. *Der Beitrag von Ausländern und künftiger Zuwanderung zum deutschen Staatshaushalt (Gutachten für die Bertelsmann-Stiftung)*. Bielefeld: Bertelsmann Stiftung.

**Bosch**, Gerhard, Thorsten **Kalina** und Claudia **Weinkopf**. 2014. 25 Jahre nach dem Mauerfall – Ostlöhne holen nur schleppend auf. *SOEPpapers 711*. Berlin: DIW Berlin. (Also published in 2014: *IAQ-Report 2014-05*. Duisburg-Essen: Institut Arbeit und Qualifikation).

**Brücker**, Herbert, Elisabeth **Liebau**, Agnese **Romiti** und Ehsan **Vallizadeh**. 2014. Anerkannte Abschlüsse und Deutschkenntnisse lohnen sich. *DIW Wochenbericht 81 (43)*, 1144-1151.

**Brücker**, Herbert, Ingrid **Tucci**, Simone **Bartsch**, Martin **Kroh**, Parvati **Trübswetter** und Jürgen **Schupp**. 2014. Neue Muster der Migration. *DIW Wochenbericht 81 (43)*, 1126-1135.

**Bundesministerium für Arbeit und Soziales**. 2014. Fortschrittsreport „Altersgerechte Arbeitswelt“ – Ausgabe 4: Lebenslanges Lernen und betriebliche Weiterbildung. Bonn: Bundesministerium für Arbeit und Soziales.

**Dribbusch**, Barbara. 2014. Elternpflege: Nach der Arbeit bei Mami nach dem Rechten schauen. die tageszeitung (taz) vom 05. Dez. 2014, 3.

**Groh-Samberg**, Olaf. 2014. Die Verfestigung der Armut. *Der Bürger im Staat 62*, Nr. 4-2010, 258-264.

**Hauschild**, Jana. 2014. Arbeit macht krank ... *Psychologie heute*, Nr. 11/2014, 54.

**Hebing**, Marcel, Florian **Griese**, Janine **Napieraj**, Carolin **Stolpe**, Marius **Pahl** und Gert G. **Wagner**. 2014. Zur Struktur von empirischen Sozial-, Verhaltens- und Wirtschaftsforschern – ein Überblick über die Ergebnisse der SOEP-Nutzerbefragungen. *SOEPpapers 708*. Berlin: DIW Berlin.

**Helbig**, Marcel und Thorsten **Schneider**. 2014. Auf der Suche nach dem katholischen Arbeitermädchen vom Lande: Religion und Bildungserfolg im regionalen,

historischen und internationalen Vergleich. Wiesbaden: Springer VS. (<http://dx.doi.org/10.1007/978-3-658-06282-8>).

**Hollersen**, Wiebke. 2014. Der wundersame Wandel über 70: Die Persönlichkeit von Menschen kann sich im Laufe des Lebens grundlegend ändern. *Berliner Morgenpost* vom 1. Okt. 2014, 7.

**Huster**, Ernst-Ulrich. 2014. Armut und Reichtum – Öffentliche Wahrnehmung und wissenschaftliche Analyse 1945 bis heute. *Der Bürger im Staat 62*, Nr. 4-2010, 214-222.

**Institut der deutschen Wirtschaft** (Hrsg.). 2014. *Deutschland in Zahlen 2014*. Köln: Institut der deutschen Wirtschaft (IW).

**Institut für Arbeitsmarkt- und Berufsforschung der Bundesanstalt für Arbeit (IAB) und DIW Berlin**. 2014. Leben, lernen, arbeiten - wie es Migranten in Deutschland geht. *DIW Wochenbericht 81 (43)*, 1123-1125.

**Jansen**, Anika und Michael **Neumann**. 2014. Durch Wachstum zu Wohlbefinden: Der Einfluss der Wachstumsrate auf die Lebenszufriedenheit. *Wirtschaftswissenschaftliches Studium (WiSt) 43*, Nr. 9, 484-490.

**Kalisch**, Dominik P. H. 2014. Wissen wer wo wohnen will: Eine statistische Prozedur zur Analyse von optimalen Nachbarschaften auf Basis des Sozio-ökonomischen Panels des Deutschen Institutes für Wirtschaftsforschung (Schriftenreihe zu Arbeitswissenschaft und Technologiemanagement, Band 13; Dissertation). Stuttgart: Fraunhofer Verlag.

**Liebau**, Elisabeth und Agnese **Romiti**. 2014. Migranten investieren in Sprache und Bildung. *DIW Wochenbericht 81 (43)*, 1136-1143.

**Metzler**, Christoph, Dirk **Werner** und Michael **Zibrowius**. 2014. Arbeitsmarktergebnisse und berufliche Ziele der Generation Y im Vergleich zur Generation X. *IW-Trends 41*, Nr. 3, 3-19. (<http://dx.doi.org/10.2373/1864-810X.14-03-01>).

**Michler**, Inga. 2014. Hier wohnen die glücklichsten Deutschen. *Die Welt Online* vom 8. Okt. 2014.

**Nationale Akademie der Wissenschaften Leopoldina, acatech - Deutsche Akademie der Technikwissenschaften und Union der deutschen Akademien der Wissenschaften**. 2014. *Frühkindliche Sozialisation: Biologische, psychologische, linguistische, soziologische und ökonomische Perspektiven*. Stellungnahme. Berlin: Nationale Akademie der Wissenschaften Leo-

poldina, Deutsche Akademie der Technikwissenschaften – acatech, Union der deutschen Akademien der Wissenschaften.

o.V. 2014. Arbeitsmarkt: Risikogruppen haben es schwer. *iwd* 40, Nr. 46, 4.

o.V. 2014. Besserverdiener bauen ihre Stellung aus. *Böcklerimpuls*, Nr. 15, 3.

o.V. 2014. Einkommensstarke Haushalte: DINK und DINKY. *iwd* 40, Nr. 46, 3.

o.V. 2014. *Sozialforschung gestern, heute und morgen (Interview mit Nico A. Siegel)*. *marktforschung.dossier*. November 2014: Sozialforschung: Die Gesellschaft im Fokus. *marktforschung.de*.

**Raffelhüschen**, Bernd, Tim **Sutor** und Johannes **Vatter**. 2014. Stand und Entwicklung der Lebenszufriedenheit in Deutschland. In Manfred Güllner und Bernd Raffelhüschen (Hrsg.), *Deutsche Post Glücksatlas 2014*, 23-88. Bonn und München: Albrecht Knaus Verlag.

**Schupp**, Jürgen. 2014. *Das Sozio-oekonomische Panel (SOEP) – eine Langzeitstudie zu Stabilität und Wandel in Deutschland*. *marktforschung.dossier*. November 2014: Sozialforschung: Die Gesellschaft im Fokus. *marktforschung.de*.

**Schupp**, Jürgen. 2014. Paneldaten für die Sozialforschung. In Nina Baur und Jörg Blasius (Hrsg.), *Handbuch Methoden der empirischen Sozialforschung*, 925-939. Wiesbaden: Springer VS. ([http://dx.doi.org/10.1007/978-3-531-18939-0\\_73](http://dx.doi.org/10.1007/978-3-531-18939-0_73)).

**Spannagel**, Dorothee und Sven **Broschinski**. 2014. Reichtum in Deutschland wächst weiter. *WSI Report 17/2014*. Düsseldorf: Wirtschafts- und Sozialwissenschaftliches Institut (WSI) in der Hans-Böckler-Stiftung.

**Stuth**, Stefan, Julia **Schorlemmer**, Maria **Hennig** und Jutta **Allmendinger**. 2014. Freiwilliges Engagement – ein Patentrezept für Wiedereinsteigerinnen? *WZB Discussion Paper P 2014-007*. Berlin: Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung (WZB).

**Tucci**, Ingrid, Philipp **Eisnecker** und Herbert **Brücker**. 2014. Wie zufrieden sind Migranten mit ihrem Leben? *DIW Wochenbericht* 81, Nr. 43, 1152-1158.

**Verwiebe**, Roland. 2014. Armut in Europa – Armutskonzepte und empirische Strukturdaten. *Der Bürger im Staat* 62, Nr. 4-2010, 265-273.

**Weber**, Christian. 2014. Spätzünder: Die Persönlichkeit des Menschen ist weder im Sandkasten noch mit der Pubertät fertig entwickelt. *Süddeutsche Zeitung* vom 1. Okt. 2014, 14.

**Westermeier**, Christian. 2014. *Wo sind die Grenzen? Zur Messung und Verteilung von Vermögen in Deutschland*. *Inequalities*. Blog des Promotionskollegs "Steuer- und Sozialpolitik bei wachsender Ungleichheit" an der FU Berlin: Berlin.

## SOEPpapers

### September – December 2014

- 690 **Miriam Rehm, Kai Daniel Schmid, Dieter Wang**  
Why Has Inequality in Germany Not Risen Further after 2005?
- 691 **Daniel Arnold, Tobias Brändle, Laszlo Goerke**  
Sickness Absence and Works Councils: Evidence from German Individual and Linked Employer-Employee Data
- 692 **Anja Neundorf, James Adams**  
The Micro-Foundation of Party Competition and Issue Ownership: The Reciprocal Effects of Citizens' Issue Salience and Party Attachments
- 693 **Anja Neundorf, Kaat Smets, Gema M. García-Albacete**  
Homemade Citizens: The Development of Political Interest During Adolescence and Young Adulthood
- 694 **Miriam Mäder, Steffen Müller, Regina T. Riphahn, Caroline Schwientek**  
Intergenerational transmission of unemployment—evidence for German sons
- 695 **Lars Thiel**  
Illness and Health Satisfaction: The Role of Relative Comparisons

- 696 **Erich Oltmanns, Albert Braakman, Joachim Schmidt**  
Monitoring Subjective Well-being: Some New Empirical Evidence for Germany
- 697 **Sonja C. Kassenboehmer, Sonja G. Schatz**  
Re-Employment Expectations and the Eye of Providence
- 698 **Nico Pestel**  
Beyond Inequality Accounting: Marital Sorting and Couple Labor Supply
- 699 **Clemens Hetschko**  
On the Misery of Losing Self-employment
- 700 **Daniel D. Schnitzlein, Christoph Wunder**  
Are we architects of our own happiness? The importance of family background for well-being
- 701 **Matthias Brachert, Walter Hyll, Mirko Titze**  
Entry into entrepreneurship, endogenous adaption of risk attitudes and entrepreneurial survival
- 702 **Johannes Geyer, Thorben Korfhage**  
Long-term Care Insurance and Carers' Labor Supply—A Structural Model
- 703 **Lars Kunze, Nicolai Suppa**  
Bowling alone or bowling at all? The effect of unemployment on social participation
- 704 **Guido Heineck**  
Love Thy Neighbor—Religion and Prosocial Behavior
- 705 **Ralf Dewenter, Leonie Giessing**  
The Effects of Elite Sports on Later Job Success
- 706 **Alan Piper**  
Zukunftsangst! Fear of (and hope for) the future and its impact on life satisfaction
- 707 **Kamila Cygan-Rehm**  
Immigrant Fertility in Germany: The Role of Culture
- 708 **Marcel Hebing, Florian Griesse, Janine Napieraj, Carolin Stolpe**  
Zur Struktur von empirischen Sozial-, Verhaltens- und Wirtschaftsforschern – ein Überblick über die Ergebnisse der SOEP-Nutzerbefragungen
- 709 **Gerard J. van den Berg, Pia R. Pinger**  
Transgenerational Effects of Childhood Conditions on Third Generation Health and Education Outcomes
- 710 **Gerard J. van den Berg, Pia R. Pinger, Johannes Schoch**  
Instrumental Variable Estimation of the Causal Effect of Hunger Early in Life on Health Later in Life
- 711 **Gerhard Bosch, Thorsten Kalina, Claudia Weinkopf**  
25 Jahre nach dem Mauerfall – Ostlöhne holen nur schleppend auf
- 712 **Tim Friehe, Mario Mechtel, Markus Pannenberg**  
Positional Income Concerns: Prevalence and Relationship with Personality and Economic Preferences
- 713 **Tamás Keller, Guido Neidhöfer**  
Who Dares, Wins? A sibling analysis of tertiary education transition in Germany
- 714 **Carsten Schröder, Shlomo Yitzhaki**  
Reasonable sample sizes for convergence to normality
- 715 **Armin Falk, Fabian Kosse, Ingo Menrath, Pablo Emilio Verde**  
Unfair Pay and Health
- 716 **Elisabeth Bügelmayer, Daniel D. Schnitzlein**  
Is it the family or the neighborhood? Evidence from sibling and neighbor correlations in youth education and health

- 717 **Koen Decancq, Dirk Neumann**  
Does the choice of well-being measure matter empirically? An illustration with German data
- 718 **Jan Kleibrink**  
Sick of your Job? – Negative Health Effects from Non-Optimal Employment
- 719 **Wolfgang Auer, Natalia Danzer**  
Fixed-Term Employment and Fertility: Evidence from German Micro Data
- 720 **Steffen Otterbach, Alfonso Sousa-Poza**  
Job Insecurity, Employability, and Health: An Analysis for Germany across Generations
- 721 **Tobias C. Vogt, Fanny A. Kluge**  
Care for Money? Mortality improvements, increasing intergenerational transfers, and time devoted to the elderly

## SOEP Survey Papers

### Series A: Survey Instruments (Erhebungsinstrumente)

- 218 Erhebungsinstrumente des IAB-SOEP-Migrationssamples 2013: Integrierter Personen-Biografiefragebogen, Haushaltsfragebogen
- 219 Erhebungsinstrumente des IAB-SOEP-Migrationssamples 2013: Übersetzungshilfen (englisch, polnisch, türkisch, rumänisch, russisch)
- 235 SOEP 2014 – Erhebungsinstrumente 2014 (Welle 31) des Sozio-oekonomischen Panels: Personenfragebogen, Altstichproben
- 236 SOEP 2014 – Erhebungsinstrumente 2014 (Welle 31) des Sozio-oekonomischen Panels: Haushaltsfragebogen, Altstichproben
- 237 SOEP 2014 – Erhebungsinstrumente 2014 (Welle 31) des Sozio-oekonomischen Panels: Lebenslauffragebogen, Altstichproben
- 238 SOEP 2014 – Erhebungsinstrumente 2014 (Welle 31) des Sozio-oekonomischen Panels: Jugendfragebogen, Altstichproben
- 239 SOEP 2014 – Erhebungsinstrumente 2014 (Welle 31) des Sozio-oekonomischen Panels: Mutter und Kind (Neugeborenen), Altstichproben
- 240 SOEP 2014 – Erhebungsinstrumente 2014 (Welle 31) des Sozio-oekonomischen Panels: Mutter und Kind (2-3 Jahre), Altstichproben
- 241 SOEP 2014 – Erhebungsinstrumente 2014 (Welle 31) des Sozio-oekonomischen Panels: Mutter und Kind (5-6 Jahre), Altstichproben
- 242 SOEP 2014 – Erhebungsinstrumente 2014 (Welle 31) des Sozio-oekonomischen Panels: Eltern und Kind (7-8 Jahre), Altstichproben
- 243 SOEP 2014 – Erhebungsinstrumente 2014 (Welle 31) des Sozio-oekonomischen Panels: Mutter und Kind (9-10 Jahre), Altstichproben
- 244 SOEP 2014 – Erhebungsinstrumente 2014 (Welle 31) des Sozio-oekonomischen Panels: Schülerinnen und Schüler (11-12 Jahre), Altstichproben
- 245 SOEP 2014 – Erhebungsinstrumente 2014 (Welle 31) des Sozio-oekonomischen Panels: Die verstorbene Person, Altstichproben

- 246 SOEP 2014 – Erhebungsinstrumente 2014 (Welle 31) des Sozio-oekonomischen Panels: Personenfragebogen Kurzfassung (Lücke), Altstichproben
- 247 SOEP 2012 – Survey Instruments 2012 (Wave 29) of the Socio-Economic Panel: Mother and Child Questionnaire (Newborns), Old Samples
- 248 SOEP 2012 – Survey Instruments 2012 (Wave 29) of the Socio-Economic Panel: Mother and Child Questionnaire (2-3-year-olds), Old Samples
- 249 SOEP 2012 – Survey Instruments 2012 (Wave 29) of the Socio-Economic Panel: Mother and Child Questionnaire (5-6-year-olds), Old Samples

### Series B – Survey Reports (Methodenberichte)

- 217 Methodenbericht zum IAB-SOEP-Migrationssample 2013
- 222 SOEP 2013 – Methodenbericht zum Befragungsjahr 2013 (Welle 30) des Sozio-oekonomischen Panels in den Fortführungsstichproben A-K

### Series C – Data Documentations (Datendokumentationen)

- 216 The new IAB-SOEP Migration Sample: an introduction into the methodology and the contents
- 225 Missing Income Data in the German SOEP: Incidence, Imputation and its Impact on the Income Distribution
- 226 Greifkraftmessung im Sozio-oekonomischen Panel (SOEP)
- 227 Handgreifkraftmessung im Sozio-oekonomischen Panel (SOEP) 2006 und 2008
- 229 Selectivity Processes in and Weights for the Berlin Aging Study II (BASE-II)
- 230 Kognitionspotenziale Jugendlicher - Ergänzung zum Jugendfragebogen der Längsschnittstudie Sozio-oekonomisches Panel (SOEP)
- 231 Assessing the Distributional Impact of “Imputed Rent” and “Non-Cash Employee Income” in Microdata: Case studies based on EU-SILC (2004) and SOEP (2002)
- 232 Zur Erhebung des adaptiven Verhaltens von zwei- und dreijährigen Kindern im Sozio-oekonomischen Panel (SOEP)
- 233 Die Verknüpfung des SOEP mit MICROM-Indikatoren: Der MICROM-SOEP-Datensatz
- 234 Multi-Itemskalen im SOEP Jugendfragebogen

### Series D – Variable Descriptions and Coding

- 223 SOEP 2013 – Documentation of Generated Person-level Long-term Care Variables in PFLEGE
  
- 224 SOEP 2006 – TIMEPREF: Dataset on the Economic Behavior Experiment on Time Preferences in the 2006 SOEP Survey

### Series F – SOEP Newsletters

- 220 SOEP Newsletters 2002 – SOEP-Newsletters 55-58
  
- 221 SOEP Newsletters 2003 – SOEP-Newsletters 59-62

### Series G – General Issues and Teaching Materials

- 228 How to Generate Spell Data from Data in “Wide” Format based on the migration biographies of the IAB-SOEP Migration Sample

## Affiliates/Staff

### SOEP Survey Committee

**Prof. Dalton Conley, PhD**

Professor of Sociology, Medicine & Public Policy  
New York University  
daltonconley@gmail.com

**Prof. Dr. Simon Gaechter**

Professor of Psychology  
of Economic Decision Making  
University of Nottingham  
simon.gaechter@nottingham.ac.uk

**Prof. Jutta Heckhausen, PhD**

Professor of Psychology & Social Behavior  
University of California, Irvine  
heckhaus@uci.edu

**Prof. Guillermina Jasso, PhD**

Professor of Sociology  
New York University  
guillermina.jasso@nyu.edu

**Prof. Dr. Bärbel-Maria Kurth**

Director of the Department  
for Epidemiology and  
Health Reporting  
Robert Koch Institute, Berlin  
kurthb@rki.de

**Prof. Dr. Peter Lynn**

Professor of Survey Methodology  
University of Essex  
plynn@essex.ac.uk

**Prof. Dr. Uwe Sunde**

Professor of Population Economics  
University of Munich (LMU)  
uwe.sunde@lmu.de

**Prof. Dr. Susann Rohwedder**

Professor of Economics  
Pardee RAND Graduate School  
Santa Monica, CA  
susannr@rand.org

**Prof. Dr. Rainer Winkelmann (Head)**

Professor of Econometrics  
University of Zurich  
winkelmann@sts.unizh.ch

## DIW/SOEP Research Cooperation

### Research Directors/ ForschungsdirektorInnen

Prof. Dr. Denis Gerstorf  
Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin (Psychology)  
denis.gerstorf@hu-berlin.de

### Research Fellows

**Prof. Dr. Johann Behrens**

Universität Halle (Health Sociology)  
johann.behrens@medizin.uni-halle.de

**Dr. Annette Brose**

Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin (Psychology)  
annette.brose@hu-berlin.de

**Prof. Dr. Marco Caliendo**

University of Potsdam  
caliendo@uni-potsdam.de

**Prof. Dr. Martin Diewald**

Universität Bielefeld (Sociology)  
martin.diewald@uni-bielefeld.de

**Prof. Dr. Thomas Dohmen**

Maastricht University (Economics)  
T.Dohmen@ROA.unimaas.nl

**Prof. Dr. Marcel Erlinghagen**

Universität Duisburg-Essen (Social Science)  
marcel.erlinghagen@uni-due.de

**Prof. Dr. Armin Falk**

Universität Bonn (Economics)  
armin.falk@uni-bonn.de

**Prof. Dr. Jürgen Gerhards**

Freie Universität Berlin (Sociology)  
gerhards@zedat.fu-berlin.de

**Prof. Dr. Johannes Giesecke**

Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin (Sociology)  
johannes.giesecke@hu-berlin.de

**Prof. Dr. Olaf Groh-Samberg**

Universität Bremen (Sociology)  
ogrohsamberg@bigsss.uni-bremen.de

**Prof. Dr. John P. Haisken-DeNew**

University of Melbourne  
(Economics of Education and Child Development)  
johnhn@unimelb.edu.au

**Prof. Dr. Karsten Hank**

Universität zu Köln (Sociology)  
hank@wiso.uni-koeln.de

**Prof. Bruce Headey, PhD**

University of Melbourne (Sociology)  
brucewh@unimelb.edu.au

**Prof. Jennifer Hunt, PhD**

Rutgers University (Labor Economics)  
jennifer.hunt@rutgers.edu

**Prof. Dr. Hendrik Jürges**

Bergische Universität Wuppertal  
(Health Economics)  
juerges@wiwi.uni-wuppertal.de

**Prof. Dr. Frauke Kreuter**

Institut für Arbeitsmarkt- und Berufsforschung (IAB)  
der Bundesagentur für Arbeit (BA); Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München  
(Survey Methodology)  
Frauke.Kreuter@iab.de

**Prof. Dr. Michaela Kreyenfeld**

Max Planck Institute for Demographic  
Research, Rostock; Hertie School of Governance  
(Demography)  
kreyenfeld@demogr.mpg.de

**Prof. Dr. Frieder R. Lang**

Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg (Psychology)  
flang@geronto.uni-erlangen.de

**Prof. Dr. Stefan Liebig**

Universität Bielefeld (Sociology)  
stefan.liebig@uni-bielefeld.de

**Prof. Dean R. Lillard, PhD**

Ohio State University (Economics)  
lillard.13@osu.edu

**Prof. Richard E. Lucas, PhD**

Michigan State University (Psychology)  
lucasri@msu.edu

**Asst. Prof. Dr. Maike Luhmann**

University of Cologne (Psychology)  
maike.luhmann@uni-koeln.de

**Prof. Dr. Wenzel Matiaske**

Helmut-Schmidt-Universität Hamburg  
(International Management)  
matiaske@hsu-hh.de

**Prof. Dr. Markus Pannenberg**

Fachhochschule Bielefeld (Labor Economics)  
markus.pannenberg@fh-bielefeld.de

**Prof. Nilam Ram, PhD**

Penn State University (Psychology)  
nur5@psu.edu

**PD Dr. Michaela Riediger**

Max Planck Institute for Human Development  
(Psychology)  
riediger@mpib-berlin.mpg.de

**Prof. Dr. Christian von Scheve**

Freie Universität Berlin (Languages of Emotion)  
christian.von.scheve@fu-berlin.de

**Prof. Dr. Ulrich Schimmack**

University of Toronto, Mississauga (Psychology)  
uli.schimmack@utoronto.ca

**Prof. Dr. Florian Schmiedek**

Goethe-Universität Frankfurt, DIPF (Psychology)  
schmiedek@dipf.de

**Prof. Dr. Jörg-Peter Schräpler**

Ruhr-Universität Bochum (Sociology)  
joerg-peter.schraepler@rub.de

**Eva Sierminska, PhD**

CEPS/INSTEAD, Esch-sur-Alzette (Economics)  
eva.sierminska@ceps.lu

**Prof. Dr. Jule Specht**

Freie Universität Berlin (Psychology)  
julespecht@fu-berlin.de

**Prof. Dr. Uwe Sunde**

Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München  
(Economics)  
uwe.sunde@lmu.de

**Prof. Dr. Holly Sutherland**

University of Essex (Microsimulation)  
hollys@essex.ac.uk

**Prof. Dr. Heike Trappe**

Universität Rostock  
(Sociology and Family Demography)  
heike.trappe@uni-rostock.de

**Prof. em. Dr. Gisela Trommsdorff**

Universität Konstanz (Developmental Psychology)  
[gisela.trommsdorff@uni-konstanz.de](mailto:gisela.trommsdorff@uni-konstanz.de)

**Dr. Arne Uhlendorff**

University of Mannheim  
Faculty of Economics  
(Econometrics and Empirical Economics)  
[uhlendorff@uni-mannheim.de](mailto:uhlendorff@uni-mannheim.de)

**Prof. Dr. Bernd Wegener**

Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin (Sociology)  
[wegener@empisoz.de](mailto:wegener@empisoz.de)

**Prof. Dr. Mark Wooden**

University of Melbourne (Labor Economics)  
[m.wooden@unimelb.edu.au](mailto:m.wooden@unimelb.edu.au)

**Assistant Prof. Dr. Nicolas Ziebarth**

Cornell University  
(Health Economics)  
[nrz2@cornell.edu](mailto:nrz2@cornell.edu)

## SOEP Staff (in Berlin) Research Infrastructure German Socio-Economic Panel (SOEP)

### Directorship and Management

#### Director

**Prof. Dr. Jürgen Schupp**  
Phone: -238, [jschupp@diw.de](mailto:jschupp@diw.de)

#### Deputy Directors

Dr. Jan Goebel  
Prof. Dr. Martin Kroh  
Prof. Dr. Carsten Schröder

#### SOEP Representative on the DIW Berlin Executive Board

Prof. Dr. Gert G. Wagner  
Phone: -290, [gwagner@diw.de](mailto:gwagner@diw.de)

#### Team Assistance

Patricia Axt  
Phone: -490, [paxt@diw.de](mailto:paxt@diw.de)

Christiane Nitsche  
Phone: -671, [cnitsche@diw.de](mailto:cnitsche@diw.de)

#### Research and Project Management

Dr. Sandra Gerstorf  
Phone: -228, [sgerstorf@diw.de](mailto:sgerstorf@diw.de)

#### SOEP Media and Public Relations

Monika Wimmer  
Phone : -251 [mwimmer@diw.de](mailto:mwimmer@diw.de)

#### Documentation and Reporting

Deborah Anne Bowen (Translation/Editing)  
Phone: -332, [dbowen@diw.de](mailto:dbowen@diw.de)

Janina Britzke (Social Media)  
Phone: -418, [jbritzke@diw.de](mailto:jbritzke@diw.de)

Uta Rahmann  
Phone: -287, [urahmann@diw.de](mailto:urahmann@diw.de)



= Based at the SOEP but not part of its organizational structure.

### Survey Methodology and Management

#### Division Head

**Prof. Dr. Martin Kroh**  
Phone: -678, [mkroh@diw.de](mailto:mkroh@diw.de)

#### Survey Management

Dr. Simone Bartsch (PIAAC-L) (on leave)  
Phone: -438, [sbartsch@diw.de](mailto:sbartsch@diw.de)

Florian Griese  
Phone: -359, [fgriese@diw.de](mailto:fgriese@diw.de)

Dr. Elisabeth Liebau (SOEP-Core) (on leave)  
Phone: -259, [eliebau@diw.de](mailto:eliebau@diw.de)

Katharina Poschmann (PIAAC-L)  
Phone: -336, [kposchmann@diw.de](mailto:kposchmann@diw.de)

Dr. David Richter (SOEP-IS)  
Phone: -413, [drichter@diw.de](mailto:drichter@diw.de)

#### Survey Methodology

Philipp Eisnecker (BGSS, REC-LINK)  
Phone: -671, [peisnecker@diw.de](mailto:peisnecker@diw.de)

Dr. Denise Saßenroth (BASE II)  
Phone: -285, [dsassenroth@diw.de](mailto:dsassenroth@diw.de)

#### Sampling and Weighting

Simon Kühne (BGSS, REC-LINK)  
Phone: -543, [skuehne@diw.de](mailto:skuehne@diw.de)

Rainer Siegers  
Phone: -239, [rsiegers@diw.de](mailto:rsiegers@diw.de)

Tina Baier (TwinLife; Bielefeld University)  
Phone: -277, [tbaier@diw.de](mailto:tbaier@diw.de)

Kristina Krell (TwinLife; Bielefeld University)  
Phone: -277, [kkrell@diw.de](mailto:kkrell@diw.de)

Volker Lang (TwinLife; Bielefeld University)  
Phone: -277, [vlang@diw.de](mailto:vlang@diw.de)

Dr. Wiebke Schulz (TwinLife; Bielefeld University)  
Phone: -277, [wschulz@diw.de](mailto:wschulz@diw.de)

### Education and Training

#### PhD Scholarship Recipients

Sarah Dahmann (DIW Berlin GC)  
Phone: -461, [sdahmann@diw.de](mailto:sdahmann@diw.de)

Sybille Luhmann (Sociology) (BGSS)  
Phone: -461, [sluhmann@diw.de](mailto:sluhmann@diw.de)

Julia Sander (Psychology) (LIFE)  
Phone: 221, [jsander@diw.de](mailto:jsander@diw.de)

Nina Vogel (Psychology) (LIFE)  
Phone: -319, [nvogel@diw.de](mailto:nvogel@diw.de)

Tim Winke (Sociology) ( BGSS)  
Phone: -461, [twinke@diw.de](mailto:twinke@diw.de)

#### Trainees

**(Specialists in market  
and social research)**

Marius Pahl  
Phone: -345, [mpahl@diw.de](mailto:mpahl@diw.de)

Marvin Petrenz  
Phone: -345, [mpetrenz@diw.de](mailto:mpetrenz@diw.de)

Carolin Stolpe  
Phone: -345, [cstolpe@diw.de](mailto:cstolpe@diw.de)

## SOEP Staff (in Berlin) Research Infrastructure German Socio-Economic Panel (SOEP)

### Data Operation and Research Data Center (RDC)

#### Head of the RDC-SOEP

**Dr. Jan Goebel**  
Phone: -377, [jgoebel@diw.de](mailto:jgoebel@diw.de)

#### Data Management

Dr. Peter Krause  
Phone: -690, [pkrause@diw.de](mailto:pkrause@diw.de)

Knut Wenzig  
Phone: -341, [kwenzig@diw.de](mailto:kwenzig@diw.de)

#### Data Generation and Testing

Dr. Alexandra Fedorets  
Phone: 321, [afedorets@diw.de](mailto:afedorets@diw.de)

Dr. Markus M. Grabka (CNEF)  
Phone -339, [mgrabka@diw.de](mailto:mgrabka@diw.de)

Dr. Paul Schmelzer  
Phone: -526, [pschmelzer@diw.de](mailto:pschmelzer@diw.de)

Dr. Christian Schmitt  
Phone: -603, [cschmitt@diw.de](mailto:cschmitt@diw.de)

Jun.-Prof. Dr. Daniel Schnitzlein  
Phone: -322, [dschnitzlein@diw.de](mailto:dschnitzlein@diw.de)

#### Metadata and Data Documentation

Marcel Hebing  
Phone: -242, [mhebing@diw.de](mailto:mhebing@diw.de)

Janine Napieraj  
Phone: -345, [jnapieraj@diw.de](mailto:jnapieraj@diw.de)

Ingo Sieber  
Phone: -260, [isieber@diw.de](mailto:isieber@diw.de)

#### Regional Data and Data Linkage

Peter Eibich (Graduate, BASE II)  
Phone: -223, [peibich@diw.de](mailto:peibich@diw.de)

Klaudia Erhardt (REC-LINK)  
Phone: -338, [kerhardt@diw.de](mailto:kerhardt@diw.de)

#### SOEPHotline, Contract Management

Michaela Engelmann  
Phone: -292, [soepmail@diw.de](mailto:soepmail@diw.de)

### Applied Panel Analysis and Knowledge Transfer

#### Division Head

**Prof. Dr. Carsten Schröder**  
Phone: -284, [cschroeder@diw.de](mailto:cschroeder@diw.de)

#### Externally Funded Projects

Elisabeth Bügelmayer (DIW Berlin GC)  
Phone: -344, [ebuegelmayer@diw.de](mailto:ebuegelmayer@diw.de)

Adrian Hille (DIW Berlin GC)  
Phone: -376, [ahille@diw.de](mailto:ahille@diw.de)

Anita Kottwitz (Sociology) (LIFE)  
Phone: -319, [akottwitz@diw.de](mailto:akottwitz@diw.de)

Christian Krekel (DIW Berlin GC)  
Phone: -688, [ckrekel@diw.de](mailto:ckrekel@diw.de)

Nicolas Legewie (Sociology)  
Phone: -587, [nlegewie@diw.de](mailto:nlegewie@diw.de)

Maria Metzging (Inequalities)  
Phone: -221, [mmetzging@diw.de](mailto:mmetzging@diw.de)

Dr. Anika Rasner  
Phone: -235, [arasner@diw.de](mailto:arasner@diw.de)

Jun.-Prof. Dr. Ingrid Tucci  
Phone: -465, [itucci@diw.de](mailto:itucci@diw.de)

Christian Westermeier (Inequalities)  
Phone: -223, [cwestermeier@diw.de](mailto:cwestermeier@diw.de)

#### Knowledge Transfer

Jun.-Prof. Dr. Marco Giesselmann  
Phone: -503, [mgiesselmann@diw.de](mailto:mgiesselmann@diw.de)

#### Guests and Event Management

Christine Kurka  
Phone: -283, [ckurka@diw.de](mailto:ckurka@diw.de)

PD Dr. Elke Holst (SOEP-based Gender Analysis)  
Phone: -281, [eholst@diw.de](mailto:eholst@diw.de)

\* **BGSS:** Berlin Graduate School of Social Sciences at Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin.  
**DIW Berlin GC:** DIW Berlin Graduate Center of Economic and Social Research.  
**LIFE:** International Max Planck Research School "The Life Course: Evolutionary and Autogenetic Dynamics (LIFE)."  
**Inequalitics:** Public Economics & Inequality – Doctoral Program at Freie Universität Berlin

#### Student Assistants

Thomas Apolke  
Sophie Bartosch  
Luise Burkhardt  
Lisa Elfering  
Martin Friedrich  
Kathrin Gebers  
Philipp Göllnitz  
Lucia Grajcarova  
Daniel Groth  
Christoph Halbmeier

Maik Hamjediers  
Imke Herold  
Luisa Hilgert  
Tzvetana Jambova  
Thomas Jirku  
Dominik Jonat  
Isabel Klein  
Michael Kostmann  
Michael Krämer  
Elisabeth Krone  
Laura Lükemann

Marwa Mahran  
Taylor Marr  
Kyle Ott  
Aline Paßlack  
Maximilian Priem  
Guido Schulz  
Carsten Schwemmer  
Arnim Seidlitz  
Martin Spitzenpfeil  
Katharina Strauch

Max v. Ungern-Sternberg  
Anna Wieber  
Linda Wittbrodt  
Simon Wolff  
Tobias Wolfram



Anne Bohlender

Simon Huber

Katja Reimann

Andreas Stocker

Salma Stutz

Christine Müller

Axel Glemser

## Staff SOEP Fieldwork Organization (in Munich)

TNS Infratest Sozialforschung does the fieldwork for SOEP, and is working together with the Berlin SOEP group to enhance the quality of the SOEP study by addressing issues such as questionnaire design, data quality, and panel design and management.

The SOEP group at TNS Infratest Sozialforschung consists of the following core members:

### Axel Glemser

Director  
at TNS Infratest Sozialforschung  
[axel.glemser@tns-infratest.com](mailto:axel.glemser@tns-infratest.com)

### Anne Bohlender

Senior Consultant  
[anne.bohlender@tns-infratest.com](mailto:anne.bohlender@tns-infratest.com)

### Stefan Burkhardt

Project Assistant  
[stefan.burkhardt@tns-infratest.com](mailto:stefan.burkhardt@tns-infratest.com)

### Andrea Gensicke

Project Manager  
[andrea.gensicke@tns-infratest.com](mailto:andrea.gensicke@tns-infratest.com)

### Gabriele Geßner

Project Manager  
[gabriele.gessner@tns-infratest.com](mailto:gabriele.gessner@tns-infratest.com)

### Ulrike Geßner

Research Executive  
[ulrike.gessner@tns-infratest.com](mailto:ulrike.gessner@tns-infratest.com)

### Dirk Geue

Senior Project Manager  
[dirk.geue@tns-infratest.com](mailto:dirk.geue@tns-infratest.com)

### Gottfried Große

Project Assistant  
[gottfried.grosse@tns-infratest.com](mailto:gottfried.grosse@tns-infratest.com)

### Simon Huber

Senior Consultant  
[simon.huber@tns-infratest.com](mailto:simon.huber@tns-infratest.com)

### Annika Ignell

Project Assistant  
[annika.ignell@tns-infratest.com](mailto:annika.ignell@tns-infratest.com)

### Susanne Kober

Personal Assistant to Senior Director  
[susanne.kober@tns-infratest.com](mailto:susanne.kober@tns-infratest.com)

### Leonie Konhäuser

Research Executive  
[leonie.konhaeuser@tns-infratest.com](mailto:leonie.konhaeuser@tns-infratest.com)

### Luminita Mihailenco

Project Assistant  
[Luminita.Mihailenco@tns-infratest.com](mailto:Luminita.Mihailenco@tns-infratest.com)

### Christine Müller

Project Manager  
[christine.mueller2@tns-infratest.com](mailto:christine.mueller2@tns-infratest.com)

### Susanne Nägele

Research Executive  
[susanne.naegele@tns-infratest.com](mailto:susanne.naegele@tns-infratest.com)

### Karolina Pfont

Project Assistant  
[karolina.pfont@tns-infratest.com](mailto:karolina.pfont@tns-infratest.com)

### Katja Reimann

Project Management  
[Katja.Reimann@tns-infratest.com](mailto:Katja.Reimann@tns-infratest.com)

### Andreas Stocker

Senior Project Manager  
[andreas.stocker@tns-infratest.com](mailto:andreas.stocker@tns-infratest.com)

### Salma Stutz

Senior Project Manager  
[salma.stutz@tns-infratest.com](mailto:salma.stutz@tns-infratest.com)

### Assistants

Rudolf Franz  
Nadine Kirchhof  
Anna Rysina  
Elisabeth Wendler

### TNS Infratest Sozialforschung

Landsberger Str. 284  
80687 Munich | Germany

Phone: +49–89–5600–1756  
Fax: +49–89–5600–1441  
<http://www.tns-infratest.com/sofo/>

Certified under international quality standards ISO 9001:2000 and ISO 20252,  
Member of the European Foundation for Quality Management (EFQM)

Upcoming Conferences/Workshops 2015

February 9-10, 2015	Beyond methodological dualism Workshop at Bielefeld University
March 3-4, 2015, 2015	SOEPcampus@DIW Berlin Workshop "Einführung in die Nutzung von SOEP-Daten", DIW Berlin
March 12-13, 2015	11th International Young Scholar German Socio-Economic Panel Symposium



Deborah Anne Bowen 2014

Frohe Feststage und die besten Wünsche  
für ein erfolgreiches neues Jahr

\*\*\*

With best wishes for a Happy New Year

\*\*\*

Impressum

German Socio-Economic  
Panel (SOEP)

DIW Berlin  
Mohrenstr. 58  
10117 Berlin  
Germany

Phone: .....+49-30-897 89-671  
Fax: ..... +49-30-897 89-109  
E-mail: .....soepoffice@diw.de

SOEPnewsletter Homepage:

<http://www.diw.de/SOEPnewsletter>

Editorial Office

Editor: Uta Rahmann  
[urahmann@diw.de](mailto:urahmann@diw.de)  
Deborah Bowen  
[dbowen@diw.de](mailto:dbowen@diw.de)  
Christine Kurka  
[ckurka@diw.de](mailto:ckurka@diw.de)

Technical Office: Michaela Engelmann  
[mengelmann@diw.de](mailto:mengelmann@diw.de)

For questions concerning data and orders,  
please contact SOEP hotline:  
[soepmail@diw.de](mailto:soepmail@diw.de)

ISSN Print: 1864-9807  
ISSN Online: 1864-9815



[www.facebook.com/SOEPnet.de](http://www.facebook.com/SOEPnet.de)



[www.youtube.com/user/SOEPstudie](http://www.youtube.com/user/SOEPstudie)



[www.diw.de/en/rss\\_soep\\_news.xml](http://www.diw.de/en/rss_soep_news.xml)



DIW SOEP  
team

SOEPteam (from left):

Julia Sander, Adrian Hille, Anika Rasner, Marcel Hebing, Anita Kottwitz, David Richter, Nina Vogel, Florian Griese, Martin Kroh, Christiane Nitsche, Knut Wenzig, Maria Metzging, Carsten Schroeder, Katharina Poschmann, Philipp Eisnecker, Christine Kurka, Janina Britzke, Deborah Bowen, Marco Giesselmann, Christian Westermeier, Elisabeth Bügelmayer, Jan Goebel, Alexandra Fedorets, Denise Saßenroth, Markus M. Grabka, Janine Napieraj, Daniel Schnitzlein, Paul Schmelzer, Monika Wimmer, Christian Schmitt, Uta Rahmann, Peter Krause, Elisabeth Liebau, Peter Eibich, Patricia Axt, Simone Bartsch, Marius Pahl, Carolin Stolpe, Simon Kühne, Sarah Dahmann, Rainer Siegers, Klaudia Erhardt, Tim Winke, Christian Krekel, Michaela Engelmann, Ingo Sieber, Sybille Luhmann, Jürgen Schupp, Ingrid Tucci, Marvin Petrenz, Sandra Gerstorff

**FAX: +49 30 8 97 89-109**

**soepmail@diw.de**

DIW Berlin  
Research Data Center SOEP  
Michaela Engelmann  
Mohrenstraße 58  
10117 Berlin  
Germany

**SOEP**

**Pre-order**

The data are distributed at no cost. You will receive an e-mail containing a personalized link to download the data through Cryptshare. You will be given your password over the telephone or via mail, (but not via e-mail.)

<http://www.diw.de/en>



**Data available from the Socio-Economic Panel Research Data Center (RDC SOEP)**

- SOEP-Core** for Waves A-BD, (1-30) 1984-2013 **v30**
  - SOEPlong** (compressed data format in long format)
  - SOEPregional data** (only within the EEA\* and Switzerland)
    - Municipal size classes
    - Spatial planning regions
  - SOEP in the college classroom** (50% version)
- FiD dataset** (Families in Germany) **v4**
- SOEP-IS data set** (Innovation Sample) **SOEP-is-2012**

**Desired data formats and language version** (obligatory)

- PanelWhiz** (bilingual)  
(only for SOEPCore and SOEPlong)
- STATA** bilingual
- SPSS** German
- SAS** German
- ASCII** (bilingual labels)
- SPSS** English
- SAS** English

**Contract no.**      **Contract holder** (obligatory)

.....

**E-mail-address** (institutional, not personal e-mail address)

**Telephone number** (to receive your password)

**Institute**

**Address (city and country) of the institution**

Date

Signature of the SOEP data user  
as stated in the data distribution contract

**Friendly reminder:**

Don't forget to send us a PDF or hard copy of all your publications using the SOEP data to: soeplit@diw.de. According to Art. 2.7 of the data distribution contract, „all findings obtained with the SOEP data and publications based on these findings are to be made available to the SOEP study free of charge“.

\* EEA = Member States of the European Economic Area as well as Iceland. A special contract is needed in addition for the regional data.

**FAX: +49 30 8 97 89-109**

**soepmail@diw.de**

DIW Berlin  
Forschungsdatenzentrum des SOEP  
Michaela Engelmann  
Mohrenstraße 58  
10117 Berlin

<http://www.diw.de/soep/>

# SOEP

## Vorbestellung

Der Datenversand erfolgt kostenfrei.  
Via Cryptshare wird ein personalisierter  
Link per E-Mail verschickt. Die Passwort-  
übermittlung erfolgt telefonisch oder per  
Briefpost (jedoch nicht per E-Mail).

**Vorbestellung**

### Datenangebot des Forschungsdatenzentrums (FDZ) des Sozio-oekonomischen Panels (SOEP)

- SOEP-Core** für die Wellen A–BD, (1–30) 1984–2013 **v30**
- SOEPlong** (komprimierte Daten im Long Format)
- SOEP-Regionaldaten** (nur innerhalb des EWR\* und der Schweiz)  Gemeindegrößenklassen  Raumordnungsregionen
- SOEP in der Lehre** (50% Version)
- FiD-Datensatz** (Familien in Deutschland) **v4**
- SOEP-IS-Datensatz** (SOEP-Innovations-Stichprobe) **SOEP-is-2012**

#### Gewünschte Datenformate und Sprachversionen (bitte unbedingt angeben)

- PanelWhiz** (zweisprachig)  
(nur für SOEPCore  
und für SOEPlong)
- STATA** zweisprachig
- SPSS** deutsch
- SAS** deutsch
- ASCII** (zweisprachige Labels)
- SPSS** englisch
- SAS** englisch

**Vertrags-Nr.**

**Vertragsnehmer/-in** (Pflichtfeld)

.....

**E-Mail-Adresse** (bitte keine privaten E-Mail-Adressen)

**Telefon-Angabe** (für die Passwortübermittlung)

**Institution**

**Anschrift (Ort und Land) der Institution**

Datum

Unterschrift der SOEP-Datennutzerin/  
des SOEP-Datennutzers laut Datenweitergabevertrag

#### Kleine Erinnerung:

Bitte denken Sie daran, Ihre mit den SOEP-Daten erstellten Publikationen als PDF-Dokument oder Hardcopy an die SOEP-Gruppe (soeplit@diw.de) zu schicken. Gemäß § 2.7 des Datenweitergabevertrages sind [...] die mit SOEP-Daten erzielten Ergebnisse und darauf Bezug nehmende Veröffentlichungen der SOEP-Studie kostenlos zur Verfügung zu stellen.]. Vielen Dank.

\* EWR = Mitgliedsstaaten der Europäischen Union (EU) sowie Island, Liechtenstein und Norwegen. Für die Regionaldatennutzung ist zudem ein Spezialvertrag erforderlich.

FAX: + 49 30 8 97 89-109

DIW Berlin  
The German Socio-Economic Panel Study  
SOEPh hotline | Michaela Engelmann  
Mohrenstraße 58  
10117 Berlin



## Address File 2015

Name

Previous address

**New Address**

E-Mail

Phone

Fax

URL

Please register the following person to the SOEPnewsletter

E-Mail

I am no longer interested in receiving the SOEPnewsletter

FAX: + 49 30 8 97 89-109

DIW Berlin  
Das Sozio-oekonomische Panel  
SOEPhotline | Michaela Engelmann  
Mohrenstraße 58  
10117 Berlin



Das Sozio-oekonomische Panel

## Adressenkartei 2015

Name

Bisherige Anschrift

Neue Anschrift

E-Mail

Telefon

Fax

URL

Bitte nehmen Sie auch folgende Person in die Mailingliste des SOEPnewsletter auf

E-Mail-Adresse

Ich bin am weiteren Bezug des SOEPnewsletter nicht mehr interessiert.

**Beyond methodological dualism:  
Combining qualitative and quantitative data**

*Bielefeld University, Center for Interdisciplinary Research (ZIF)  
February 9-10, 2015*

There is a long tradition of mixed methods research in the social sciences: “Marienthal: The Sociography of an Unemployed Community” by Marie Jahoda, Paul Lazarsfeld et al. (1933) was pioneering in this regard as it combined various types of data. Today, mixed-methods research and triangulation studies are popular in social scientific fields such as sociology, education sciences, and economics, and a number of comprehensive books have been published on the subject. The focus of this international workshop is on *linking quantitative datasets with qualitative studies*. Methodologically integrated study designs combine different perspectives on social phenomena. Thus, they offer an opportunity to analyze different aspects and draw conclusions from the analysis. However, good mixed methods research is based on knowledge about the two methodological approaches and about the methodological, theoretical, and analytic challenges specific to integrating various logical approaches to research. In order to address all these aspects, the conference combines three event formats: *Plenary lectures* by invited keynote speakers will present an overview of mixed-methods approaches and designs and discuss possibilities for combined sampling and analysis. These aspects will be explored further in *methodological workshops* based on different studies and research questions, which will offer a forum for exchanging experiences about practical and methodological research questions. The potential of mixed methods research will be discussed on the basis of concrete studies in *thematic workshops* that will cover the following research fields: labor market, social inequality, family, and migration. The goal of the event is to discuss ongoing research projects, to increase knowledge, to exchange experiences, and to network across disciplines, methodologies, and national boundaries.

The event’s target group is researchers in sociology, economics, political science, educational science, and psychology who work or plan to work with mixed methods or triangulation and who are interested in sharing experiences with mixed methods designs in practical research.

**Organisation:** *Andrea Hense, Ingrid Tucci, Michael Grüttner, and Laura Bernardi*

For further information and registration, please contact:  
mm.conference.bielefeld@gmail.com

The workshop is open to a *limited number of participants*. Make sure you register before January 18, 2015!

**Preliminary Program**

**Monday, February 9**

- 10:00am **Welcome**
- 10:15am **Keynote “Mapping the Context”:** Udo Kuckartz (Philipps University Marburg)
- 11:30am **Keynote “Mixed Methods Designs and Sampling”:** Margrit Schreier (Jacobs University Bremen)
- 12:30am *Lunch*
- 2:00pm **Keynote “Mixed Methods Data Analysis”:** Rossalina Latcheva (FRA Vienna)
- 3:30pm **Methodological Workshop Sessions (parallel sessions)**  
A1: Design, Sampling  
A2: Combined Analysis, Writing-up
- 6:30pm **End**

**Tuesday, February 10**

- 9:00am **Keynote “Combining Various Data Types”:** Nina Baur (TU Berlin)
- 10:15am **Thematic Workshop Sessions (parallel sessions)**  
B1: Social Inequality Research with Mixed Methods  
B2: Family Research with Mixed Methods
- 12:15pm *Lunch*
- 1:45pm **Thematic Workshop Sessions (parallel sessions)**  
C1: Migration Research with Mixed Methods  
C2: Labor Market Research with Mixed Methods
- 3:45pm **Farewell and informal get-together**
- 5:00pm **End**



## Ph.D. Scholarships

The Institute of Sociology and Social Psychology is looking for talented and ambitious students who have a Master's degree (or a national equivalent, e.g. University Diploma, German Magister, Swiss Linzenziat) in the field of sociology, social policy, or social and economic psychology. Please inform yourself about the Institute's and its professors' research agenda (<http://www.iss-wiso.uni-koeln.de/>) and apply for one of the scholarships of the Cologne Graduate School (CGS) at our faculty. CGS offers a three-year doctoral program.

## About the Program

The course program will start in October 2015. During the first year, students will take part in courses on multidisciplinary methods and theories and subject-specific courses. During the second and third year, students mainly conduct research and work on their thesis. Students are encouraged to spend one term abroad.

## Qualifications

The CGS is looking for excellent students who are close to finishing their Master's degree (or German Diploma or equivalent) and who count among the top 10% of graduates in their cohort. Teaching language of the program is English.

## Scholarships

Students accepted to the program receive a scholarship of EUR 1.200 per month. The scholarship is awarded for a maximum period of three years and is tax-free. Scholarships start with the course program in October 2015. (Please note that you need to pay your health insurance out of this sum.)

## Application Procedure

Application is online only and is open from December 15, 2014 to March 31, 2015. You will find application forms and detailed information about all required documents at [www.cgs.uni-koeln.de](http://www.cgs.uni-koeln.de). Please DO NOT send in paper applications.

## Contact

Cologne Graduate School of Management, Economics and Social Sciences (CGS)  
Universitätsstr. 22a  
50937 Köln  
Germany  
email: <mailto:office-cgs@wiso.uni-koeln.de>

Am Lehrstuhl für Empirische Sozial- und Wirtschaftsforschung der Wirtschafts- und Sozialwissenschaftlichen Fakultät ist ab dem 01.04.2015 eine Stelle als

## wissenschaftliche Mitarbeiterin/ wissenschaftlicher Mitarbeiter

für eine/einen Doktorandin/Doktoranden oder für eine/einen Postdoktorandin/ Postdoktoranden zu besetzen. Das Beschäftigungsverhältnis ist (zunächst) auf drei Jahre befristet. Das Aufgabengebiet umfasst die Mitarbeit in Lehre und Forschung. Die Lehrverpflichtung beträgt 4 SWS. Je nach Qualifikation des Bewerbers oder der Bewerberin besteht die Möglichkeit zur Promotion oder zur Habilitation. Die Arbeitszeit umfasst 39,83 Stunden pro Woche und wird nach Entgeltgruppe 13 TV-L entlohnt.

Einstellungsvoraussetzung sind die allgemeinen dienstrechtlichen Voraussetzungen und ein abgeschlossenes Hochschulstudium mit quantitativ empirischem Schwerpunkt im Fach Soziologie/Sozialwissenschaften oder im Fach Volkswirtschaftslehre. Erfahrungen in der Mitarbeit in Forschungsprojekten und/oder in der Lehre sind erwünscht. Bei Vorliegen einer sozialwissenschaftlichen Promotion kann die Stelle auch mit einem Postdoktoranden oder einer Postdoktorandin besetzt werden.

Bewerbungen Schwerbehinderter sind besonders willkommen. Schwerbehinderte werden bei gleicher Eignung bevorzugt. Bewerbungen von Frauen werden ausdrücklich erwünscht. Frauen werden bei gleicher Eignung, Befähigung und fachlicher Leistung bevorzugt berücksichtigt, sofern nicht in der Person eines Mitbewerbers liegende Gründe überwiegen.

Bewerbungen mit den üblichen Unterlagen werden **bis zum 16.01.2015** erbeten an:

**Universität zu Köln**  
**Prof. Dr. Hans-Jürgen Andreß**  
**Lehrstuhl für Empirische Sozial- und Wirtschaftsforschung**  
**Albertus-Magnus-Platz**  
**50923 Köln**

Für Fragen steht Ihnen Prof. Andreß (Tel.: 0221/470-3373, [hja@wiso.uni-koeln.de](mailto:hja@wiso.uni-koeln.de)) zur Verfügung.



## Stellenausschreibung



Das Bundeskanzleramt sucht am Dienstort Berlin für das Referat „Stab Politische Planung, Grundsatzfragen und Sonderaufgaben“ befristet bis zum Ende der 18. Legislaturperiode

### eine Referentin/einen Referenten

#### Das Aufgabengebiet umfasst im Wesentlichen:

- Unterstützung bei der Konzeptionierung und Umsetzung von Langfristprojekten und Querschnittsthemen, insbesondere einer Regierungsstrategie zum Thema Lebensqualität mit den Phasen on- und offline Bürgerdialog, Indikatoren- und Berichtssystem und Aktionsprogramm
- Kontaktaufnahme und –pflege zu Bürgerinnen und Bürgern, gesellschaftlichen Gruppen und Verbänden
- Planung, Organisation und Begleitung von Bürgergesprächen
- Auswertung der Ergebnisse des on- und offline Bürgerdialogs in Form eines Indikatoren- und Berichtssystems (on- und offline Publikation)
- Erarbeitung von Hintergrundinformationen, Vermerken, Reden, Blogbeiträgen etc.

#### Die Wahrnehmung dieser Aufgaben erfordert:

- allgemeiner Hochschulabschluss in den Bereichen Geistes-, Sozial- oder Wirtschaftswissenschaften
- mehrjährige Berufserfahrung in wissenschaftlichen oder politikberatenden Institutionen oder im höheren Dienst der obersten Landes- oder der Bundesverwaltung
- ausgeprägtes Verständnis für politische Zusammenhänge, sehr gute Allgemeinbildung, schnelle Auffassungsgabe
- mehrjährige Erfahrung in Analyse und Aufbereitung von komplexen Zusammenhängen mittels Indikatoren und Statistiken
- wünschenswert sind Erfahrungen mit statistischer Auswertungssoftware oder Bereitschaft zu selbständiger Einarbeitung
- ausgeprägte Kommunikations- und Kontaktfähigkeit
- sehr gute mündliche und schriftliche Ausdrucksfähigkeit
- gutes Planungs- und Organisationsgeschick
- Selbständigkeit und Teamorientierung
- hohe Belastbarkeit, Zuverlässigkeit und Bereitschaft zu flexiblen Arbeitszeiten und Dienstreisen

Das Bundeskanzleramt versteht sich als familienfreundlicher Arbeitgeber und begrüßt daher auch Bewerbungen von Menschen mit Familienpflichten. Der Dienstposten ist für eine Besetzung in Form der Arbeitsplatzteilung („Job-Sharing“) und grundsätzlich auch für eine Teilzeitbeschäftigung geeignet. Dabei wird geprüft, ob den Teilzeitwünschen im Rahmen der dienstlichen Möglichkeiten entsprochen werden kann.

Das Bundeskanzleramt gewährleistet die berufliche Gleichstellung von Frauen und Männern. Bewerbungen von Frauen sind ausdrücklich erwünscht.

Bewerbungen schwerbehinderter Menschen werden bei gleicher Eignung bevorzugt berücksichtigt.

Bitte senden Sie Ihre aussagekräftigen Bewerbungsunterlagen (Lebenslauf, Zeugnisse etc.) bis zum **2. Januar 2015** an das Bundeskanzleramt, Personalreferat, Kennziffer **70/14**, Willy-Brandt-Str. 1, 10557 Berlin