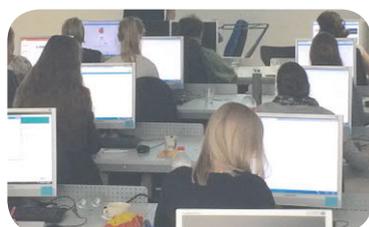


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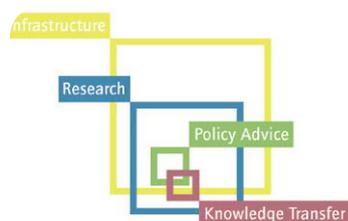
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## A note on ...

# the evaluation of the minimum wage reform in Germany



Research Associate at SOEP Alexandra Fedorets, and  
Member of the SOEP Board of Directors Carsten Schröder



The SOEP is leading a consortium of research institutes on a project that seeks to understand the effects of the recent minimum wage reform in Germany on employment, inequality, and other socio-economic outcomes. The project, The Evaluation of the Minimum Wage Reform in Germany (EVA-MIN), has received funding from the Leibniz Association for the period 2015 to 2018.

Partners in the project are the Institute for Employment Research in Nuremberg (IAB) and the University of Potsdam, Chair of Empirical Economics.

The EVA-MIN team has created a battery of new SOEP questions tailored to explore the effects of the minimum wage reform. They include questions on work intensity, the “shadow economy”, workplace innovations, and tariff coverage. The data are part of the standard SOEP data releases from 2015 to 2017.

The EVA-MIN team is collaborating with researchers worldwide—for instance, through the EVA-MIN’s scholarship program, which has allowed doctoral students and post-docs at DIW to conduct minimum wage research using SOEP data with members of the EVA-MIN team. The ongoing research on the project deals with the reform’s effects on **employment** and **working hours, wage and earnings distributions**, issues of **non-compliance**, reservation and fair wages, subjective indicators of well-being, as well as **public perceptions** of the reform. In a recent paper published as part of this project, [Caliendo et al. \(2017\)](#) find that the reform has had a positive effect at the bottom of the wage distribution but no effect on monthly earnings due to a reduction of contractual working hours. At the

same time, there are substantial numbers of employees who are eligible but still earning below the legal minimum wage threshold, indicating non-compliance by employers.

EVA-MIN is having a significant impact on public discussions around the minimum wage reform, as well as on debates in the research community. EVA-MIN supports the work of the German Minimum Wage Commission. EVA-MIN’s **first DIW Weekly Report** sparked lively discussion in the media on the enforcement of the minimum wage law. Findings from the project will be presented publicly at: (a) Leibniz im Bundestag, June 5-6, 2018, in Berlin; and (b) at the **Long Night of the Sciences**, June 9, 2018, in Berlin, where about 70 academic institutions and technology-oriented companies in Berlin and Potsdam will be opening their doors to the public.

Towards the end of the project, EVA-MIN’s **final conference** will be held at DIW in Berlin. It is scheduled for July 4-5, 2018. The aim of the conference is to provide a forum for the most recent research on the effects of the minimum wage. It will feature a keynote lecture by Prof. Dr. David Neumark (University of California, Irvine) and a panel discussion with key stakeholders. Selected presenters will be invited to submit their papers to a special issue of the **German Economic Review** (edited by Marco Caliendo and Carsten Schröder) on the topic of minimum wages. The deadline for submissions is August 15, 2018.

## German Section

### SOEPCampus-Veranstaltungen

#### Bericht von SOEPCampus-Workshops in Berlin, Frankfurt/Main und Mainz

In drei verschiedenen Seminaren in Berlin, Frankfurt und Mainz konnten sich neue SOEP-Nutzerinnen und -Nutzer mit dem Datensatz vertraut machen.

Zum Auftakt der diesjährigen Schulungsreihe am 28. Februar und 1. März konnten 36 Teilnehmende aus den Fachbereichen Wirtschaftswissenschaften, Sozialwissenschaften, Soziologie und Psychologie den SOEP-Datensatz sowie einige Mitglieder des SOEP-Teams in einer zweitägigen Veranstaltung am DIW Berlin kennenlernen. Neben den klassischen Inhalten zu den Erhebungsinstrumenten, der Datenstruktur, Paneldata.org und der Gewichtung im SOEP wurden erstmals Vorträge und Übungen speziell zu den Migrations- und Geflüchtetenstichproben sowie zu den Spell-Datensätzen angeboten. Die neuen Module wurden sehr gut angenommen und werden künftig das SOEPCampus-Repertoire bereichern.

Ebenfalls Anfang März gab Christoph **Halbmeier** ein Seminar zur Paneldatenanalyse mit den SOEP-Daten im Rahmen der Methodenwoche an der Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main.

Anfang Mai fand erstmals eine englischsprachige SOEPCampus-Veranstaltung an der Johannes Gutenberg-Universität in Mainz statt, die vom Lehrstuhl für angewandte Statistik und Ökonometrie ausgerichtet wurde. Zwei ÖkonomInnen des SOEP, Alexandra **Fedorets** und Christoph **Halbmeier**, stellten die SOEP-Daten den 21 Teilnehmenden – v.a. Promovierende und Masterstudierende der VWL und Soziologie – in einem zweitägigen Workshop vor.

#### Kommende Veranstaltungen in Mannheim, Köln und auf der SLLS-Konferenz in Mailand:

Der nächste SOEPCampus-Veranstaltung, zu der sich auch externe TeilnehmerInnen anmelden können, wird vom 18.-20. Juni an der Universität Mannheim stattfinden. Nähere Informationen hierzu sowie den Anmeldeformular finden Sie hier:

<http://lesas.sowi.uni-mannheim.de/SOEP%20Anmeldeformular/>

Im Juli wird Marco **Giesselmann** eine dreistündige englischsprachige Kurzeinführung in das SOEP im Rahmen der Society for Longitudinal and Life Course Studies-Konferenz in Mailand geben.

 Deutschsprachiger Abschnitt

Im Herbst ist schließlich eine Veranstaltung in Köln in Kooperation mit GESIS geplant. Nähere Informationen zu dieser Veranstaltung sowie einen Link zur Anmeldung finden Sie auf der GESIS-Webseite unter diesem Link:

<https://training.gesis.org/?site=pDetails&child=full&pID=0x18469670CF57407FA6EAF15F1BC067C3>



*Christoph Halbmeier und Alexandra Fedorets während der SOEPCampus-Veranstaltung an der Johannes Gutenberg-Universität in Mainz*

#### „Allez SOEP“ beim Berliner Firmenlauf

Am 30. Mai fand der Berliner Firmenlauf (5,5-Kilometer-Strecke rund um den Berliner Tiergarten) statt. Unser Team „Allez SOEP“ hat bei der an diesem Tag herrschenden Hitze alles gegeben (zusammen mit 17.000 anderen Läuferinnen und Läufern).

Dank der großzügigen Unterstützung der Vereinigung der Freunde des DIW Berlin (VdF) konnte das Team in diesem Jahr in Laufshirts mit Logo aufdruck starten. Dieser Motivationsschub und auch die vielen SOEP-Mitarbeiterinnen und -Mitarbeiter, die das Team am Wegesrand unterstützten, bewirkten einen im Vergleich zum letzten Jahr enorm gesteigerten Platz im Ranking (um das 5-fache!).



„Allez SOEP 2018“: Jule Adriaans, Mattis Beckmannshagen, Luise Burkhardt, Michaela Engemann, Alexandra Fedorets, Andreas Franken, Jan Goebel, Daniel Graeber, Florian Griese, Jannes Jacobsen, Meike Janssen, Sebastian Kollmann, Hannes Kröger, Stefan Liebig, Lea-Maria Löbel, Jana Nebelin, Theresa Neef, Katharina Poschmann, Lisa Reiber, Irakli Sauer, Diana Schacht, Cortnie Shupe, Knut Wenzig.

# Data Service

## Data news

### Known issues in SOEP-Core

DOI: 10.5684/soep.v33.1

#### 1. Dataset \$PGEN: Variable casmin\$\$

A missing parenthesis in programming led to individuals in **CASMIN** category 6 (“(2c\_gen) general maturity certificate”) being mistakenly placed in **CASMIN** category 7 (“(2c\_voc) vocational maturity certificate”).

For wave **BG**, this means that of the 4,553 observations in category 7, 1,976 actually belong in category 6 and 2,577 in category 7.

This can be corrected with the existing variable in the **\$PGEN** data. For wave **BG**, it can be done as follows:

```
replace casmin16= 6 if inlist(bgpsbil,3,4) | bgpsbila==3 | bgpsbilo==3
replace casmin16= 7 if inlist(bgpsbil,3,4) | bgpsbila==3 | bgpsbilo==3) &
                        (inlist(bgpbbila,2,3,5,6,8) | (bgpbbil01>=1 &
                                                         bgpbbil01<.) |
                        bgpbbilo>=1 & bgpbbilo<.)
replace casmin16= 8 if inlist(bgpbbil02,1,4)
replace casmin16= 9 if inlist(bgpbbil02,2,3,5,6,7,8) | inlist(bgpbbila,4,7,9)
```

#### 2. Dataset [BE-BG]PGEN: Variable [be-bg]pbilla ("Vocational Degree Outside Germany")

The variable **\$\$pbilla** (foreign degrees – vocational education) in SOEP v33 was expanded retrospectively to include information on whether the degree had been completed. This revision failed, however, to take into account some of the information covered in certain modules. A correction can be made with the existing variables in the **\$PGEN** data, as shown here:

##### \*\*\* BG PGEN \*\*\*

```
replace bgpbbila_new = 11 if bgpbbila == 1 & (bepm_11_73 == 1 | bfpm_11_150 == 1)
replace bgpbbila_new = 12 if bgpbbila == 2 & (bepm_12_73 == 1 | bfpm_12_150 == 1)
replace bgpbbila_new = 13 if bgpbbila == 3 & (bepm_13_73 == 1 | bfpm_13_150 == 1)
replace bgpbbila_new = 14 if bgpbbila == 4 & (bepm_14_73 == 1 | bfpm_14_150 == 1)
replace bgpbbila_new = 14 if bgpbbila == 4 & (bepm_15_73 == 1 | bfpm_15_150 == 1)
replace bgpbbila_new = 19 if bgpbbila == 9 & (bepm_16_73 == 1 | bfpm_16_150 == 1)
replace bgpbbila_new = 15 if bgpbbila == 5 & (bepm_17_73 == 1 | bfpm_17_150 == 1)
```

##### \*\*\* BF PGEN \*\*\*

```
replace bfpbbila_new = 11 if bfpbbila == 1 & (bepm_11_73 == 1 | bfpm_11_150 == 1)
replace bfpbbila_new = 12 if bfpbbila == 2 & (bepm_12_73 == 1 | bfpm_12_150 == 1)
replace bfpbbila_new = 13 if bfpbbila == 3 & (bepm_13_73 == 1 | bfpm_13_150 == 1)
replace bfpbbila_new = 14 if bfpbbila == 4 & (bepm_14_73 == 1 | bfpm_14_150 == 1)
replace bfpbbila_new = 14 if bfpbbila == 4 & (bepm_15_73 == 1 | bfpm_15_150 == 1)
replace bfpbbila_new = 19 if bfpbbila == 9 & (bepm_16_73 == 1 | bfpm_16_150 == 1)
replace bfpbbila_new = 15 if bfpbbila == 5 & (bepm_17_73 == 1 | bfpm_17_150 == 1)
```

**\*\*\* BE PGEN \*\*\***

```

replace bepbbila_new = 11 if bepbbila == 1 & bepm_11_73 == 1
replace bepbbila_new = 12 if bepbbila == 2 & bepm_12_73 == 1
replace bepbbila_new = 13 if bepbbila == 3 & bepm_13_73 == 1
replace bepbbila_new = 14 if bepbbila == 4 & bepm_14_73 == 1
replace bepbbila_new = 14 if bepbbila == 4 & bepm_15_73 == 1
replace bepbbila_new = 19 if bepbbila == 9 & bepm_16_73 == 1
replace bepbbila_new = 15 if bepbbila == 5 & bepm_17_73 == 1

```

**\*\*\* [SOEPlong] PGEN \*\*\***

```
clonevar pgpbbila_new = pgpbbila
```

```

replace pgpbbila_new = 11 if pgpbbila == 1 & lm0073101 == 1
replace pgpbbila_new = 12 if pgpbbila == 2 & lm0073102 == 1
replace pgpbbila_new = 13 if pgpbbila == 3 & lm0073103 == 1
replace pgpbbila_new = 14 if pgpbbila == 4 & lm0073104 == 1
replace pgpbbila_new = 14 if pgpbbila == 4 & lm0073105 == 1
replace pgpbbila_new = 19 if pgpbbila == 9 & lm0073106 == 1
replace pgpbbila_new = 15 if pgpbbila == 5 & lm0073107 == 1

```

**\* Carried over to subsequent years (if degree did not change)**

**sort pid syear**

```

replace pgpbbila_new = 11 if pgpbbila_new[_n-1] == 11 & pgpbbila == 1 & pid == pid[_n-1]
replace pgpbbila_new = 12 if pgpbbila_new[_n-1] == 12 & pgpbbila == 2 & pid == pid[_n-1]
replace pgpbbila_new = 13 if pgpbbila_new[_n-1] == 13 & pgpbbila == 3 & pid == pid[_n-1]
replace pgpbbila_new = 14 if pgpbbila_new[_n-1] == 14 & pgpbbila == 4 & pid == pid[_n-1]
replace pgpbbila_new = 19 if pgpbbila_new[_n-1] == 19 & pgpbbila == 9 & pid == pid[_n-1]
replace pgpbbila_new = 15 if pgpbbila_new[_n-1] == 15 & pgpbbila == 5 & pid == pid[_n-1]

```

We will also make the script available to you on the Internet as a simple [text file](#) that you can import into your analytical software.

Dataset	Variable	Variable lable
bepgen	bepbbila	Vocational Degree Outside Germany
bfpgen	bfpbbila	Vocational Degree Outside Germany
bgpgen	bgpbbila	Vocational Degree Outside Germany

### 3. Dataset BIOAGEL: Variable bioage "bioage data set"

In the dataset **BIOAGEL**, the data type was not adjusted for the variable **bioage**. The variable shows which questionnaire the row of data was taken from. Since the variable **bioage** has included values > 99 since v33, this led to values > 99 being cut off in Stata. The cut-off values are:

Variable	Value	Label
bioage	101	"bioage10a"
bioage	102	"bioage10b(only FID)"

### 4. Dataset CIRDEF: Variable rgroup

The variable **rgroup** divides the SOEP sample into 20 equally sized groups. It is used to select the 50% sample. Since the new samples **M3** and **M4** were incorrectly assigned, there are no cases from these samples in the teaching version of the SOEP data.

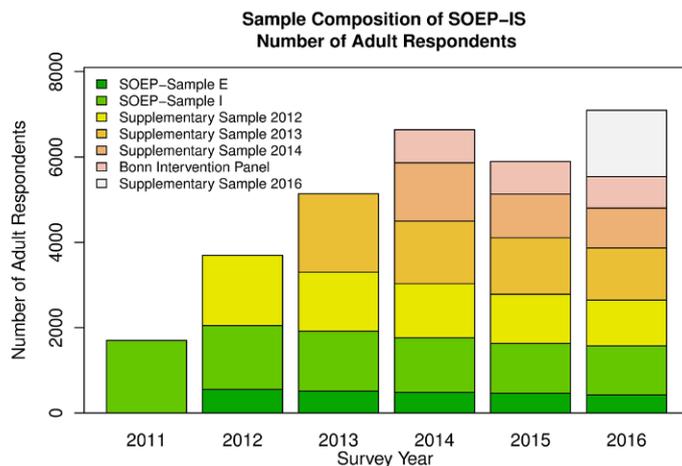
## Documentation on SOEP-Core

Documentation for the current data release is now available on the SOEP website. Documentation on the individual datasets can be found under the DOI <https://doi.org/10.5684/soep.v33.1> or in compressed form as a [zip-file](#).

## SOEP-IS release 2016

DOI: [10.5684/soep.is.2016.1](https://doi.org/10.5684/soep.is.2016.1)

The data from the 2016 survey of the SOEP Innovation Sample (SOEP-IS) have now been released and can be ordered by SOEP users. The current data release contains the data from the 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014 and 2015 innovative modules.



Data on the following innovative modules are included in this release:

### Surveyed in 2011

- Internalized Gender Stereotypes Vary Across Socioeconomic Indicators ([more](#))
- Justice Sensitivity ([more](#))
- Pension Claims ([more](#))

### Surveyed in 2012

- Adaptive General Ecological Behavior Scale ([more](#))
- Control Strivings ([more](#))
- Day Reconstruction Method (DRM) ([more](#))
- Expected Financial Market Earnings ([more](#))
- The Big Two Psychological Content Dimensions: Agency and Communion ([more](#))
- Dementia Worry ([more](#))
- Just Sustainable Development Based on the Capability Approach (GeNECA) ([more](#))
- Anxiety and Depression ([more](#))

### Surveyed in 2013

- Conspiracy mentality (CMQ) ([more](#))
- Day Reconstruction Method (DRM) ([more](#))
- Job Preferences and Willingness to Accept Job Offer ([more](#))
- Job task survey ([more](#))
- Regional Identification ([more](#))
- Narcissistic Admiration and Rivalry Questionnaire (NARQ-S) ([more](#))
- Sleep characteristics ([more](#))
- Socio-economic effects of physical activity ([more](#))

### Surveyed in 2014

- Comparing Measures of Experimental and Evaluative Well-Being ([more](#))
- Computer-Assisted Measurement and Coding of Educational Qualifications in Surveys (CAMCES) ([more](#))
- Confusion, Hubbub, and Order Scale (CHAOS) ([more](#))
- Cross-Cultural Study of Happiness ([more](#))
- Day Reconstruction Method ([more](#))
- Determinants of Attitudes to Income Redistribution ([more](#))
- Decisions from Description and Experience ([more](#))
- Determinants of Not Wanting to Know ([more](#))
- Expected Financial Market Earnings ([more](#))
- Flourishing Scale ([more](#))
- Future Life Events ([more](#))
- Inattentive Blindness ([more](#))
- Justice Sensitivity ([more](#))
- Lottery Play: Expenditure, Frequency, and Explanatory Variables ([more](#))
- Self-Evaluation and Overconfidence in Different Life Domains ([more](#))
- Separating Systematic Measurement Error Components Using MTMM in Longitudinal Studies ([more](#))

### Surveyed in 2015

- Attitude Inferences and Interviewer Effects ([more](#))
- Comparing Measures of Experimental and Evaluative Well-Being ([more](#))
- Couples' Prediction Accuracy for Food Preferences ([more](#))
- Diversity of Living-Apart-Together-Couples ([more](#))
- Emotion Regulation ([more](#))
- Epigenetic Markers of Stress ([more](#))
- Fiscal Crisis in the EU and European Solidarity ([more](#))
- Future Life Events ([more](#))
- Grit and Entrepreneurship ([more](#))

- Happiness Analyzser Smartphone Application ([more](#))
- Impostor Phenomenon and Career Development ([more](#))
- Narcissistic Admiration and Rivalry Questionnaire ([more](#))
- Ostracism Short Scale ([more](#))
- Preference for Leisure ([more](#))
- Private or Public Health Care: Evaluation, Attitudes, and Social Solidarity ([more](#))
- Self-Regulated Personality Development ([more](#))
- Separating Systematic Measurement Error Components Using MTMM ([more](#))
- Sickness Presenteeism ([more](#))
- Smartphone Usage ([more](#))
- Socio-Economic Effects of Physical Activity ([more](#))

## Do-files for working with SOEP spell data

### SPELL\_TO\_PANEL, PANEL\_TO\_SPELL, SPELL\_TO\_SPELL, EVENT\_TO\_SPELL, and SPITTING\_OVERLAPS

Spell, duration, and event history data are used frequently in the social sciences. These kinds of data can be cumbersome, especially when you want to supplement spell data with panel data or vice versa. Alternatively, you might want to combine two spell files or enrich spell data with information on events while keeping the spell structure of your data. To facilitate data management, we provide five do-files to help you accomplish these tasks.

**PANEL\_TO\_SPELL:** This do-file helps to supplement information contained in a spell dataset with panel information. For instance, one can enrich employment spells with annually surveyed information on the branch of industry in which respondents work while maintaining the spell structure.

**SPELL\_TO\_PANEL:** Alternatively, you might want to do the opposite and enrich a panel dataset with information from spell data. An example of such a procedure is extracting incidences or durations of part-time employment between two annual interviews. The resulting file will have a panel structure.

**SPELL\_TO\_SPELL:** This do-file combines two spell files. For example, you may want to supplement employment histories stored in one spell dataset with marital histories contained in another

one. The spell structure will be maintained in the resulting dataset.

**EVENT\_TO\_SPELL:** You may want to introduce events to spell data while keeping a spell structure. This occurs, for instance, when you are interested in adding the birth of a first child to a spell dataset on marital histories.

**SPITTING\_OVERLAPS:** Some spell data might contain overlapping spells, meaning that one spell starts before a previous spell ends (e.g., a person starts vocational training while still working part-time). For example, two overlapping spells of vocational training and part-time employment are split according to the time of their intersection such that the time of the overlap is depicted by two subspells that have the same beginning and ending.

When handling spell data, it is also necessary to take potential censoring into account. Censoring means that the beginning or ending of a spell is imprecise due to missing information or the beginning or ending of a spell is outside the period of observation. However, in contrast to other written do-files or ado files, all provided do-files guarantee correct censoring throughout the procedures. For instance, after splitting the spell for vocational training, one ends up with a first subspell that is left-censored and the second subspell that is right-censored.

For the tables accompanying the above descriptions, please see: [http://www.diw.de/en/diw\\_01.c.581279.en/do\\_files\\_for\\_working\\_with\\_soep\\_spell\\_data.html](http://www.diw.de/en/diw_01.c.581279.en/do_files_for_working_with_soep_spell_data.html).

The full documentation on how to use the do-files can be found in [SOEP Survey Paper 492](#).

The do-files can be downloaded from [here](#).

## Results from the 2017 User Survey

From November 20, 2017, to January 3, 2018, SOEP users had the opportunity to take part in our annual SOEP User Survey and contribute their opinions, requests, and ideas for the further development of the services provided by the SOEP. In addition to standard questions about our various services and infrastructural work, this year’s user survey also included questions focusing on optimizing user friendliness. We are grateful to the 757 users who participated in the survey for their valuable feedback and many suggestions.

Working with the SOEP data for the first time often poses a major challenge to our users. In order to increase user friendliness and address the specific

problems users face, we wanted to start by clearly defining our SOEP user community. Around 63 percent of respondents worked with the SOEP for the first time in 2016 or 2017 and can therefore be considered “new users.” We refer to the approximately 37 percent of respondents who had used the SOEP data for the first time before 2016 as “old users.” Our new users are, on average, 31 years old, female (53 percent), and a majority work in economics (62 percent) as doctoral students (35 percent) or research assistants (29 percent). Old users are approximately seven years older, and the majority are male (65 percent) and professors (33 percent) or research assistants (39 percent) in economics (43 percent) and sociology (42 percent).

### SOEP Service

This year, SOEP User Survey respondents were asked to rate the SOEP on a series of quality criteria (Figure 1) using a seven-point scale. We then compared users’ expectations for each criterion with their ratings of the SOEP’s performance. The SOEP exceeded users’ expectations in areas such as punctuality of data release, information on new studies and projects, and the possibility to submit questions to SOEP-IS, and performed below users’ expectations in the area “understandable data generation process.”

### User-Friendliness

To identify potential problems faced by first-time SOEP data users, this year’s survey asked respondents what subjects they would like to have covered in the SOEP’s instructional materials (Figure 2). Users were asked to think back to the first time they worked with the SOEP data and rate (on a seven-point scale) how useful an instructional manual on specific topics would have been at that time, and whether the currently available instructional materials are sufficient. Respondents rated instructions on how to find the history of questions and variables (mean: 5.6) and understand the meaning of terms for datasets and variables (mean: 5.6) as extremely important. They reported having problems especially in “finding the history of questions and variables,” and felt that the available information (mean: 4.6) should be expanded. In the area “survey instruments and their contents,” the information provided by the SOEP met users’ expectations. Users rated detailed written descriptions with screenshots as their preferred form of instructional materials (Figure 3).

### SOEPCampus

The SOEP offers an array of SOEPCampus events to make it easier to get started working with the SOEP. To tailor our workshops to old and new us-

Figure 1

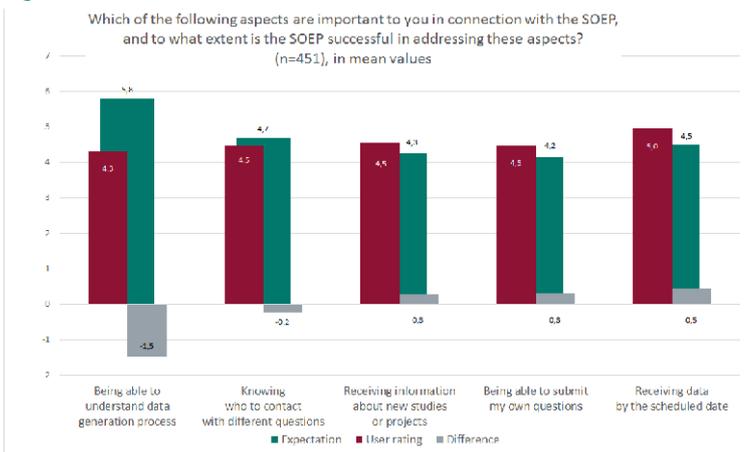


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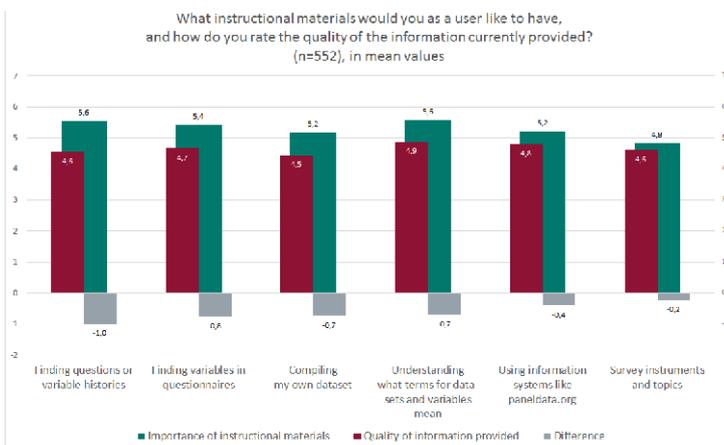


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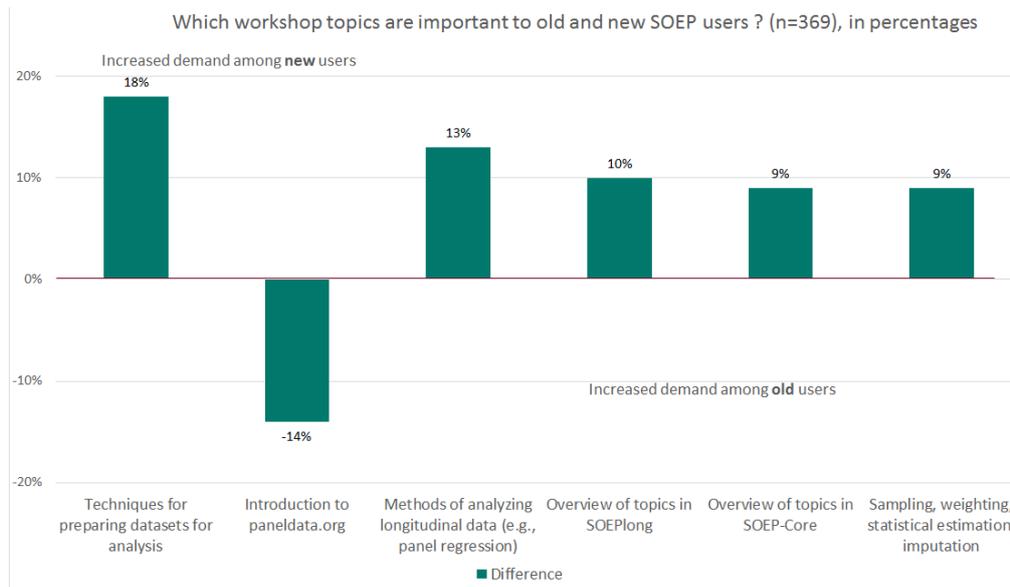
### How should instructions be provided ?



ers’ needs, we asked User Survey respondents how important the various types of workshops are (Figure 4). When comparing the percentages of old and new users who rated a particular workshop as “very important,” we found differences in demands: introductory workshops on “techniques for preparing datasets for analysis” (difference: 18 percent) and “methods for analyzing longitudinal data (e.g., panel regression)” were much more important to new users. Among old users, there was a higher demand for an “introduction into the use of paneldata.org” (difference: -14%).

The extensive feedback from our User Survey is a valuable source of information and feedback from our user community that helps us to continually improve our work and our services. We are very grateful to all of the SOEP users who participated in our survey in 2017!

Figure 4





## News from LIS—Cross-national Data Center in Luxembourg

### German data in Luxembourg Income Study (LIS) Database refer now to SOEP-v33 release

The latest wave of the SOEP data (Wave BG, #33, 2016) has been added to the LIS Database; note in LIS these data are treated as DE15, as the income information was collected for the calendar year 2015. See below, how Germany compares with other countries in the LIS Database. As of March 15, all German datasets which are based on the SOEP data (DE84-DE15), refer to the latest release v33 of the SOEP data, following the latest harmonisation procedures; this update has largely increased the over-time comparability of older LIS waves (DE04 and earlier).

### SOEP-v33 release data from Germany added to the Luxembourg Wealth Study (LWS) Database

Three new datasets from SOEP, DE02 (Wave S, #19, 2002), DE07 (Wave X, #24, 2007) and DE12 (Wave BC, #29, 2012), have been added to the LWS Database. DE02 and DE07 were already included pilot project of the LWS Database, whereas DE12 is released for the first time. Similarly, as for the LIS Database, all three datasets were created following the latest harmonisation procedures, guaranteeing a better over-time comparability and consistency with the latest release of the SOEP-v33 by DIW.

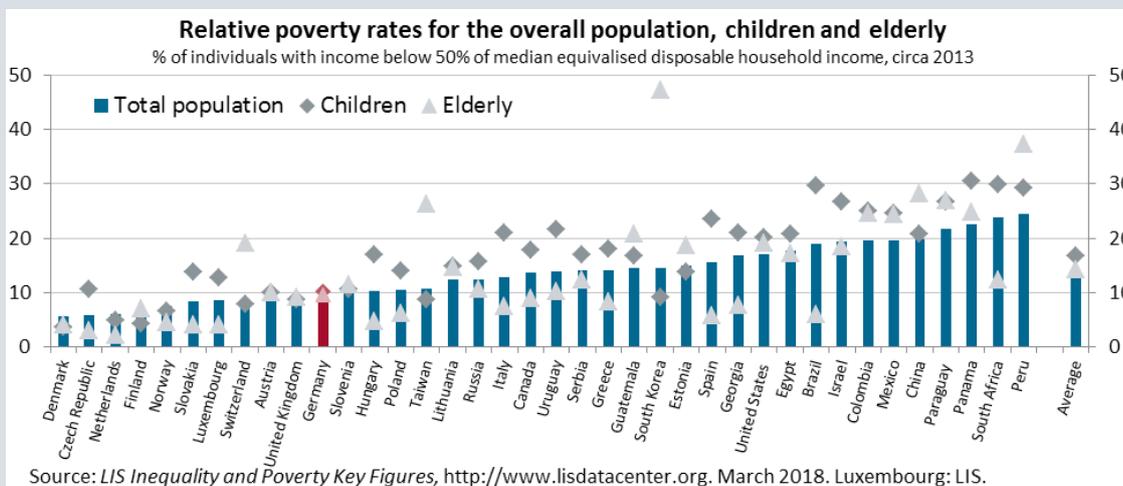
Note the LIS naming convention refers to the point in time where wealth information is collected. Thus, unlike in the LIS Database e. g. DE12 refers to the survey year, whereas the same SOEP survey year is treated in LIS as DE11. In fact, as the variable lists of LIS and LWS are quite standardised, most socio-demographic and flow variables in DE11 (LIS) and DE12 (LWS) contain identical information. Find out more about the LIS and LWS data in [METIS](#) – the metadata information system at LIS.

### Next steps ...

Currently the LIS team is working on a pilot project to include annual data to the LIS Database. This initiative starts with an annualised version of the SOEP data provided through LIS. This further harmonised series will ease cross-national comparisons with various other data points from the other 47 countries currently included in the LIS Database. Possibly, once LIS has completed the annual harmonisation task of the German SOEP data, original person and household identifiers may also allow LIS users to retrieve the panel component of the SOEP.

### Recent additions to the LIS & LWS Databases (March 2018)

LIS: China – CN02, Paraguay – PY00, PY04, PY13, Taiwan – TW16, United States – US16.  
 LWS: United States – US16.



## Events & Activities

### SOEP 2018 Conference

The 13th International German Socio-Economic Panel User Conference (SOEP2018) will be held in Berlin from July 19-20, 2018, at the Berlin Brandenburg Academy of Sciences (BBAW).

Participation is open to all interested researchers, even those who are not presenting a paper or a poster. Registration is required and open now on our website.

A tentative schedule is provided as an attachment of this newsletter.

For registration and more information on keynote speakers, hotel reservation, and a full program, please visit our website: [www.diw.de/soep2018](http://www.diw.de/soep2018)

See you soon in Berlin!

Charlotte **Bartels**, Janina **Britzke**, Christine **Kurka**, Diana **Schacht**

### Summer school on "Advanced Research on Integration of Migrants and Refugees"

DIW Berlin, Oct. 22-26, 2018

#### General information

The "Advanced Research on Integration of Migrants and Refugees" summer school aims at training doctoral students or early-career researchers. It is also open to academics, policy makers and societal stakeholders, providing participants with opportunities to discuss their projects and to network with leading international experts and other colleagues in the field.

The summer school of the InGRID project will take place in the center of Berlin, at the German Institute for Economic Research (DIW Berlin) and will be hosted by the Socio-Economic Panel Study (SOEP) at the DIW Berlin. The SOEP will provide and organize the logistics for the week (practical information will be published soon).

#### Objectives and preliminary program

The issue of how immigrants and refugees are integrated into their host countries, especially in terms of their labor force participation, is a key issue in many European countries and at the EU level. On the one hand, immigration tops the list of challenges of greatest concern to European Union citizens, but at the same time, there are numerous economic and political reasons for allowing and facilitating immigration in aging European countries. The provision of humanitarian assistance to forced migrants (refugees) is a key issue in Europe, but the uneven distribution of asylum seekers across the EU countries is a challenge.



The summer school will be organized in different sessions covering a variety of key issues in immigration research. Theoretical and empirical issues related to the processes by which immigrants gain a sense of social membership and develop the ability to participate in society in their destination country will be discussed. Senior researchers will present their work in this field, and participants will be encouraged to present their own research and receive feedback.

The curriculum will include quantitative assessments to provide both a multidisciplinary perspective and a comprehensive understanding of the concept of integration. It will also place special emphasis on methodological issues around the measurement of concepts of integration in EU countries.

The workshop program will be available soon.

InGRID receives funding from the European Union's Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme under the grant agreement No. 730998.

#### Information for applicants

The workshop is primarily aimed at PhD students/postdocs/early-stage researchers but will also be open to societal stakeholders. The program will be tailored to researchers who want to acquire multidisciplinary insights and expertise in the process of migrants' and refugees' integration.

Candidates should submit the [application form](#) by July 8, 2018, including a paper/abstract, short motivational letter, and CV. Those accepted will be expected to provide either a paper or a poster related to their current work, which they will pres-

ent either in a thematic session or in a poster presentation session. All applicants will be informed whether their applications have been accepted by July 23, 2018.

Participation in this workshop is free of charge and costs are covered by the project. Participants may receive partial reimbursement of travel costs. Further information will be provided soon.

## CNEF Workshop at DIW Berlin, November 5–7, 2018

### Description

For the first time, the DIW Berlin will host an international workshop on longitudinal data management and analysis. In contrast to our regular German SOEP workshops, this course will be focused specifically on comparative longitudinal and cross-country designs with the SOEP and its international sister household panels. After an in-depth introduction to the SOEP and general issues in longitudinal data handling, the second part of the workshop will be devoted to the US Panel Study of Income Dynamics (PSID). The SOEP and the PSID have many topics and structural features in common, while the respective countries differ in many institutional and compositional features. The two datasets are therefore particularly well suited to empirical cross-country analysis. This potential is increased by the provision of several key variables in a harmonized form in the Cross-National Equivalent File (CNEF). The third part of the course will be devoted to the CNEF project. It will give an overview of the range of harmonized variables, contributing countries, and issues of data access. We will also discuss examples of research questions that lead to cross-country designs and limitations of the CNEF data. Additionally, the course will deal with the key cross-country analytical designs.

### Schedule

**Day 1:** Introduction to longitudinal data management and analysis on the basis of the Socio-economic Panel (SOEP) study. Lecture and hands-on sessions (Marco **Giesselmann**, DIW Berlin and Bielefeld University).

**Day 2:** Introduction to the PSID. Lecture and hands-on sessions (Paula **Fomby**, University of Michigan)

**Day 3:** Using the CNEF as basis for cross-country designs. Potentials, problems and applications. Lecture (tba) and hands-on sessions (Marco **Giesselmann**)

### Registration& Requirements

This workshop is aimed at doctoral students, postdocs, and senior researchers who are currently carrying out or planning studies using the SOEP or other household panel data. We specifically want to encourage scholars with a strong interest in the impact of country-specific characteristics on subjective or objective individual conditions to participate in the workshop. Participants should be familiar with Stata and basic quantitative methods. Admission to the workshop will be granted on a first-come basis. Registration will open on June 4 12am (CET) at <https://fragebogen.diw.de/limesurvey/index.php/289584?lang=en>.

The participation fee will be 60 euros.

### Registration& Requirements

For questions on registration and organization, please contact Christine **Kurka** ([ckurka@diw.de](mailto:ckurka@diw.de)). For questions on the scope and content of the workshop, contact Marco **Giesselmann** ([mgiesselmann@diw.de](mailto:mgiesselmann@diw.de)).

## SOEP Brown Bag Seminars

The SOEP Brown Bag Seminar series offers SOEP researchers an opportunity to present ongoing research using SOEP data or methodological relevant research questions to the SOEP survey. The seminars take place approximately every two weeks at DIW Berlin. We cordially invite researchers from outside DIW Berlin to attend seminars or to present their own research in a future seminar. Proposals for special Brown Bag Seminars are welcome.

If you would like to participate or present, subscribe to the SOEP Brown Bag mailing list, or obtain a list of available slots, please contact the organizers Patrick **Burauel** ([pburauel@diw.de](mailto:pburauel@diw.de)) and Jannes **Jacobsen** ([jjacobsen@diw.de](mailto:jjacobsen@diw.de)). To find out more about past presentations, please contact the presenters directly.



Presentations in the last few months have included:

Lisa **Reiber**, Gert G. **Wagner** (DIW Berlin): Selektivität und Erfahrungen bei qualitativen Gesprächen mit SOEP-Befragten – Am Beispiel der "Metropole Ruhr" mit einigen inhaltlichen Ergebnissen. February 21, 2018

Yuliya **Kosyakova** (IAB): Seeking asylum in Germany: Does human and social capital determine the outcome of asylum procedures? May 9, 2018

## People & Papers



### SOEP mourns loss of former SOEP Director Wolfgang Zapf

Wolfgang **Zapf**, former SOEP Director and longtime supporter and advocate for the SOEP, passed away in late April at the age of 81. Wolfgang Zapf was instrumental in the founding of the SOEP study in the early 1980s together with colleagues in the fields of sociology and economics. He has had an enduring influence on the measurement concepts used in the SOEP, and his quality of life concept has become a central theme of the SOEP longitudinal study. When Hans-Jürgen **Krupp** left DIW Berlin in 1988, Wolfgang Zapf took on the responsibilities of interim director without question—despite his extensive responsibilities

as President of the WZB Berlin Social Science Center—in characteristic solidarity with what was then the SOEP project group based at DIW Berlin. He went on to serve for many years as a member of the SOEP's Advisory Board, providing advice and expertise to the SOEP.

### What's Bettina Isengard doing now?

Bettina **Isengard** is a senior assistant and adjunct professor at the University of Zurich's Institute



for Sociology. Prior to that, she worked as a research assistant in the SOEP from 2000 to 2006. Her research interests are in the areas of social inequality research and social structural analysis as well as family sociology. She is currently working on a

publication on the discrepancy between objective economic indicators and subjective perceptions of the financial situation in Europe. A comparison between Switzerland and Germany based on Swiss Household Panel (SHP) and SOEP data is in the planning stages.

In the year 2000, after completing her undergraduate studies in social science at the University of Mannheim, she came to Berlin to work at the DIW on the externally funded project “Panel Innovations”, which focused on evaluating how well the top and bottom income brackets were being covered in panel studies like the SOEP. During this

period, she was also working on her doctoral degree at the University of Mannheim, supervised by Professor Dr. Walter **Müller** and Professor Gert G. **Wagner**. In it, she examined income differences in Germany and Switzerland based on SOEP and SHP data.

After completing her dissertation, she took a position at the University of Zurich in the department chaired by Professor Dr. Marc **Szydlík**. While working there, she completed her post-doctoral habilitation in 2015 at the University of Zurich with a research grant for outstanding young researchers from the Swiss National Science Foundation (SNF). Her habilitation was a large-scale cross-national comparison of intergenerational relationships and solidarity in Europe.

“The knowledge and expertise I acquired during my time at the SOEP—especially the methodological and technical skills I developed in using large data sets and complex data structures—have benefited me greatly since my time at DIW Berlin, both in my teaching and in my research. It’s important to have a good overview of the structure of datasets, especially when advising students who are using different datasets and statistical software in their theses. And that was precisely what I learned during my time at the SOEP through my work on data generation and data distribution.”

## SOEP People: Five questions to Alexandra Fedorets



Alexandra Fedorets is a labor market economist in the SOEP at DIW Berlin. Originally from Moscow, Fedorets joined the SOEP in 2014 while working on her doctoral dissertation at Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, completing her degree in 2015. Her responsibilities at the SOEP currently include work as part of a research team studying the effects of Germany's minimum wage reform. Using SOEP data, the team found that in 2016, 1.8 million people were being paid less than the €8.50 per hour to which they were entitled—a finding that surprised Fedorets and her colleagues. To better understand what was going on, Fedorets accompanied labor inspectors on a raid.

Our interview with Alexandra Fedorets is featured in the latest installment of our SOEP People video series: [http://www.diw.de/sixcms/detail.php?id=diw\\_01.c.584790.de](http://www.diw.de/sixcms/detail.php?id=diw_01.c.584790.de)

**1. It's fairly uncommon for researchers to accompany labor inspectors on a raid. What was it like?**

We went to two restaurants with a group of around 15 inspectors, fully armed and wearing bulletproof vests. They questioned all of the employees in each restaurant about their working conditions and contracts. They also checked the accounting department to see if what the employees told them matched the paperwork.

**2. What did you find out?**

We were surprised at the very “interesting” statements many employees gave—for instance, that they had just started working in the restaurant an hour ago, or that the important documents we wanted to see just happened to be at the tax advisor. And when we were able to look at the paperwork, we often found that it did not match what the employees had told us. It was shocking. Overall, you could see that work reality is often very different from what's reported in the official documents. All in all, we came to the same conclusions that we had come to using the SOEP data: employers are not complying with the minimum wage law across the board.

**3. You had the opportunity to compare different data sources while working on the minimum wage project. What are the advantages of the SOEP data?**

There's a major discussion underway in the research community about which data are best. Some say that

administrative data are better than survey data like the SOEP. But in our minimum wage project, we found that the administrative data show only one part of the picture—the part from the official accounting statements. The SOEP data are collected by interviewing employed people directly, so they present a more realistic picture of what working life actually looks like.

**4. Your study attracted considerable media interest. How important is it to you that your research sparks debate?**

I always thought it was exciting to work on current issues. But the idea of wanting to change society wasn't such a strong motivation for me. The minimum wage project changed that. When I see the number of reactions I've received and the discussion we've triggered, it makes this kind of research even more enjoyable for me, and it gives me an additional sense of confidence and ambition.

**5. You have been part of the SOEP team for four years. Can you remember what it was like being new on the team?**

When I started at the SOEP it was like it is for all newcomers: I knocked on a lot of doors and asked: How does this work? How does that work? I had a great deal of support from my coworkers from the very beginning, and I saw how much they do for the SOEP data. That, of course, made it even more fun for me to get involved—not just in research and data preparation but also in department life.

## Research visits in the InGRID-2 project

Rosario **Scandurra** is a PostDoc fellow at the Department of Sociology at the Autonomous University of Barcelona and was a guest at the SOEP as part of InGRID-2 from mid-February until the first week of March. His research paper deals with adult skills formation over the life course. The main argument is that although adult skills are considered relatively stable over time, different life-course events such as unemployment or participation in lifelong learning programs might be relevant in explaining skills differences. The study uses SOEP and PIAAC-L data to examine short- and long-term differences in adult skills and big five measures. During his research stay, he started using SOEP data and analyzed changes in PIAAC-L adult skills.

Venera **Tomaselli** is a Professor of Social Statistics in the Department of Political and Social Sciences at the University of Catania. She visited the SOEP on an InGRID-2 grant in March. Her research project deals with migration integration indicators. During her stay, she started using SOEP data to build composite integration indicators on the basis of migration personal and household data. The SOEP datasets are useful to her research in specifying variables and items about migrants' integration into the labor market and social, cultural, and political life. The aim is to compare regional European data to German data in migration integration measurement.

Tomás **Cano** is a PhD candidate at Pompeu Fabra University and a research fellow at The University of Queensland. He was a guest at the SOEP as part of InGRID-2 in March. His research is situated at the intersection of sociology, demography, and developmental psychology. His dissertation focuses on the role of fathers in the intergenerational transmission of skills, using time use data from Spain and Australia. During his stay at DIW, he started a new project using SOEP data to analyze the conditions under which fathers' involvement in childcare mitigates negative impacts of parental union dissolution on children's educational outcomes in Germany.

Yaël **Brinbaum** is an Associate Professor of Sociology at the CNAM (Conservatoire National des Arts et Métiers) in Paris; Senior Researcher at the LISE (Laboratoire Interdisciplinaire pour la Sociologie Economique, UMR CNRS); and is affiliated with the Centre d'Etudes de l'emploi et du Travail (CEET). She was a guest at the SOEP as part of

InGRID-2 in April. She conducts research on educational inequalities, transitions from school to work, and labor market outcomes of ethnic minorities from a comparative perspective. Her current research focuses on access to work, job quality, and employment trajectories of second-generation youth—the descendants of immigrants—by gender and country of origin in France and in comparison with Western European countries and the United States. Her research interests include the job search, the role of networks, and discrimination at school and on the labor market. The purpose of her visit is to work on these issues with the SOEP data from a comparative perspective.

## Staff and community news



Jule **Adriaans** joined the SOEP as a research associate on the DFG-project “Legitimation of Inequalities over the life course” (LINOS). After obtaining a degree in sociology at the University of Bielefeld in 2016, she worked as a research associate in the Department of Social Structure and Social Inequality with Prof. Dr. Stefan **Liebig**. She is currently a member of the Bielefeld Graduate School in History and Sociology (BGHS). Her PhD project focuses on empirical justice research, especially from a cross-national perspective. She is also interested in the use of administrative records in inequality research.



Timm **Bönke** visits SOEP for a period of 6 months from April 1st to September 30th 2018. During his stay, he leads a project on the evolution and prognosis of lifetime income in Germany funded by the Bertelsmann Foundation.



Jürgen **Schupp** joined the editorial board of the journal **Soziale Welt**, published by Nomos, on January 1, 2018.

Gert G. **Wagner** was appointed to another term on the **Social Advisory Council** (Sozialbeirat) by the Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs. Federal Minister Hubertus **Heil** presented him



with his certificate of appointment on April 23, 2018. Then, in early May, Wagner was appointed by Minister Heil to serve as a scientific member of the German federal government's commission "Reliable Intergenerational Contract" (Verlässlicher Generationenvertrag).

The goal of the commission is to find ways of maintaining and developing sustainable pension systems from the year 2025 onward and thus to create the foundation for a renewed intergenerational contract.

## SOEP staff activities

### Paper presentations in the next three months

Charlotte **Bartels**, Felix **Kersting**, Nikolaus **Wolf**: Identity and Inequality. Waves of Globalization. XVIII World Economic History Congress (WEHC Boston 2018), July 29–August 3, 2018, Cambridge/MA/USA.

Charlotte **Bartels** and Dirk **Neumann**: Redistribution and insurance around the world. The Impact of Public Policies on Labor Markets and Income Distribution. 74th Annual Congress of the International Institute of Public Finance (IIPF 2018), August 21–23, 2018, Tampere/Finland.

Hannes **Kröger** and Nicolas **Legewie**: Studying complexity in social processes—Qualitative Comparative Analysis and classification and regression tree methods. Qualitative and Quantitative Longitudinal Research on Social Change and Its Impacts. Eighth Annual Conference of the Society for Longitudinal and Life Course Studies (SLLS), July 8–11, 2018, Milan/Italy.

Nicolas **Legewie**: Labor market and life course trajectories of youth with a migration background (panel discussant). Europe, migrations and the Mediterra-

nean: human mobilities and intercultural challenges. 15th IMISCOE Annual Conference, July 29–August 4, 2018, Barcelona/Spain.

Nicolas **Legewie** and Ingrid **Tucci**: Turning points in professional trajectories of the first and second generation in Germany. Europe, migrations and the Mediterranean: human mobilities and intercultural challenges. 15th IMISCOE Annual Conference, July 29–August 4, 2018, Barcelona/Spain.

Nicolas **Legewie** and Ingrid **Tucci**: Turning points in labor market trajectories: Mixed-methods concept development. Qualitative and Quantitative Longitudinal Research on Social Change and Its Impacts. Eighth Annual Conference of the Society for Longitudinal and Life Course Studies (SLLS), July 8–11, 2018, Milan/Italy.

Lisa **Pagel** and Aileen **Edele**: School integration of refugees in Germany: School participation and learning in preparatory classes. Learning and instruction with an impact—scaling up the skill, will and thrill of learning. 22. Conference of the Junior Researchers (JURE) of EARLI (European Association for Research on Learning and Instruction), July 2–6, 2018, Antwerp/Belgium.

Diana **Schacht** and Jörg **Hartmann**: Flight and the first years after: New insights and new accounts on refugees' experiences in Germany and the Netherlands (panel organization and chair). Europe, migrations and the Mediterranean: human mobilities and intercultural challenges. 15th IMISCOE Annual Conference, July 2–4, 2018, Barcelona/Spain.

Diana **Schacht** and Jörg **Hartmann**: Does the population size of immigrants' place of residence affect their language acquisition process? New evidence on the rural-urban continuum. Europe, migrations and the Mediterranean: human mobilities and intercultural challenges. 15th IMISCOE Annual Conference, July 29–August 4, 2018, Barcelona/Spain.

### Paper presentations March – May 2018

Charlotte **Bartels**: Die langfristige Entwicklung der Einkommensverteilung in Deutschland. So ungleich wie vor 100 Jahren?. Vortrag und Diskussion Arbeiterkammer Wien, May 22, 2018, Vienna/Austria.

Charlotte **Bartels** and Maria **Metzing**: An integrated approach for top-corrected income distributions. 2nd LIS user conference, May 3–4, 2018, Esch/Luxembourg.

Patrick **Burael**: Causal Machine Learning: An Overview with Illustrations. Presentation at the Mercator Research Institute on Global Commons and Climate Change (MCC), April 5, 2018, Berlin/Germany.

Alexandra **Fedorets**: Inequality in Wage and Strenuous Working Conditions. **IAB Kolloquium**, April 5, 2018, Nuremberg/Germany.

Markus **Grabka**: Die Bedeutung von Anwartschaften an Alterssicherungssysteme für Vermögensanalysen. Wachsende Ungleichheit—gespaltene Gesellschaft? Aktuelle Beiträge der empirisch-analytischen Soziologie. **1. Kongress der Akademie für Soziologie**, April 4–6, 2018, Munich/Germany.

Diana **Schacht** and Jörg **Hartmann**: Do the population size and distance of immigrants' place of residency affect their language acquisition process? New evidence on the rural-urban continuum. Junior Research Colloquium 'Macro Sociology' at Freie Universität Berlin. April 25, 2018, Berlin/Germany

Elisabeth **Liebau** and Zerrin **Salikutluk**: Wie ambitioniert sind Geflüchtete? Eine Untersuchung der Investitionsbereitschaft in Bildung von erwachsenen Geflüchteten und anderen MigrantInnen in Deutschland. Bildung. **26. DGfE Kongress 2018**, March 18–21, 2018, Essen/Germany.

## Presentations at policy forums (May – June)

Elisabeth **Liebau**: Schulische und berufliche Vorbildung und Aspirationen junger Geflüchteter. Wege in die Berufsausbildung—Wie kann Integration junger Geflüchteter in berufliche Ausbildung gelingen? Expert\_innen-Workshop der Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, June 19, 2018, Berlin/Germany.

Markus **Grabka**: Die Vermögensverteilung in Deutschland. Fachgespräch mit der FDP-Arbeitsgruppe „Grundeinkommen“, May 7, 2018, Berlin/Germany.

## University teaching (Summer term)

Charlotte **Bartels** and Giacomo **Corneo**: Staat und Steuern. Vorlesung. Freie Universität Berlin

Holger **Lüthen** and Giacomo **Corneo**: Staat und Allokation. Vorlesung. Freie Universität Berlin

Hannes **Kröger**: Gesundheitliche Ungleichheiten im Lebensverlauf. Seminar. Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

Jürgen **Schupp**: Subjektives Wohlbefinden und Dimensionen der Lebensqualität. Seminar. Freie Universität Berlin

## SOEP visitors

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

Bönke, Timm, Freie Universität Berlin/Germany

König, Johannes, Freie Universität Berlin/Germany

Maxwell, Rahsaan, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, NC/USA

Neyse, Levent, Kiel Institute for the World Economy, Kiel/Germany

Sievert, Stephan, Freie Universität Berlin/Germany

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

Baron, Daniel, RWTH Aachen/Germany

Blume, Kai Svane, University of Hamburg/Germany

Brinbaum, Yaël, CNAM (Conservatoire National des Arts et Métiers), Paris/France

Cano López, Tomás, Pompeu Fabra University, Barcelona/Spain

Hartmann, Jörg, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen/Germany

Illmann, Ulrike, Technische Universität Dresden/Germany

Kettlewell, Nathan, University of Sidney/Australia

Kratz, Fabian, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität Munich/Germany

Lagemann, Andreas, Hamburgisches WeltWirtschaftsinstitut (HWWI), Hamburg/Germany

Lee, Jian, University of Luxembourg/Luxembourg

Methorst, Joel, Senckenberg Biodiversity and Climate Research Centre (BiK-F), Frankfurt a.M./Germany

Sauzet, Odile, Universität Bielefeld/Germany

Schaub, Max, Bocconi University, Milan/Italy

Stella, Luca, Universität Wuppertal/Germany

Stoyanova, Anastasia, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin/Germany

Tomaselli, Venera, University of Catania, Catania/Italy

Wallrafen, Tim, University of Tübingen, Tübingen/Germany

Zolitschka, Kim Alexandra, Universität Bielefeld/Germany

## New data users

Dr. Katrin **Arning**: Modellierung individueller Entscheidungsprozesse und des Einflusses von Intermediären bei der Diffusion von Energieeffizienzmaßnahmen und Erneuerbaren Energien im Gebäudebereich. RWTH Aachen, Lehrstuhl für Communication Science, Human Computer Interaction Center, Aachen/Germany.

Prof. Francesca **Barigozzi**: Informal long term care, evidence from Germany. Universität Bologna, Department of Economics, Bologna/Italy.

Prof. Dr. Thushyanthan **Baskaran**: Wellbeing of the unemployed in Germany—is there still a difference between East and West? Universität Siegen, Applied Macroeconomics, Siegen/Germany.

Assistant Prof. Dr. Jan Michael **Bauer**: Soziale Mobilität und Gesundheit unter Flüchtlingen. Copenhagen Business School, Department of Management, Society and Communication, Frederiksberg/Denmark.

Dr. Gerhard **Berger**: Prüfung verschiedener theoretischer Modelle zur Erklärung des Wahlverhaltens. Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel, Institut für Sozialwissenschaften, Bereich Soziologie, Kiel/Germany.

Dr. Patrick **Bijmans**: Investigating the relevance of the freezing hypothesis. Maastricht University, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, Maastricht/The Netherlands.

Prof. Dr. Yvonne-Beatrice **Böhler**: Behavioral health economics. Technische Hochschule Köln, Fakultät für angewandte Naturwissenschaften, Leverkusen/Germany.

Dr. Timo **Boppert**: The apple and the tree—intra-family effects on labor supply. Stockholm University, Institute for International Economic Studies, Stockholm/Sweden.

Prof. Dr. Marc **Breuer**: Mikrosimulation zur gesundheitlichen Entwicklung von Migrantinnen und Migranten der ersten und zweiten Generation in Deutschland im Hinblick auf die Lebensphase des Alters. Katholische Hochschule Nordrhein-Westfalen, Institut für Teilhabeforschung, Paderborn/Germany.

Prof. Yaël **Brinbaum**: Ethnic inequalities and discriminations in employment in comparative perspective. Access to work, job quality and labor market trajectories of the second generation. Laboratoire interdisciplinaire pour la sociologie économique | LISE, CNAM - LISE - CEET, Paris/France.

Prof. Dr. Martin **Brown**: The impact of religion on household finance—evidence from immigrants to Germany. Universität St. Gallen, Lehrstuhl Bankwirtschaft, St. Gallen/Switzerland.

Prof. Dr. Nico **Bunzeck**: Persönlichkeitsentwicklung im Alter. Universität zu Lübeck, Institut für Psychologie I, Lübeck/Germany.

Dr. Damien **Cassells**: The immigration wage gap in Germany: a comparison of east and west. Dublin Institute of Technology, Faculty of Business, Dublin/Ireland.

Prof. Julio Caceres **Delplano**: The effects of all-day schools on social mobility in Germany. Universidad Carlos III Madrid, Economics Faculty, Madrid/Spain.

Assistant Prof. Mariana **Carrera**: The effect of childhood participation in music on educational achieve-

ment. Case Western Reserve University, Department of Economics, Cleveland, OH/USA.

Dr. Giles **McClelland**: An analysis of German reunification and the convergence in living standards post 1989. University of Central Lancashire, Economics, Preston/UK.

Dr. Phillip **Connor**: Refugee integration of Syrians in Germany. Pew Research Center, Washington DC, WA/USA.

Prof. Dr. Mathieu **Couttenier**: Family preferences and woman status of employment after Germany reunification. Universite de Geneve, Histoire, economie et societe, Geneva/Switzerland.

Prof. Dr. Antje **Dammel**: Namenwahl in mono- und biculturellen Familien in Deutschland—Eine linguistische Untersuchung. Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster, Germanistisches Institut, Münster/Germany.

Prof. Dr. Wolfgang **Dern**: Herausforderung der Personalakquise verbunden mit dem Ziel einer dauerhaften Personalbindung in spezialisierten medizinischen Einrichtungen am Beispiel einer radiologischen Praxis. Diploma Hochschule Nordhessen, Organisationslehre, Friedrichshafen/Germany.

Prof. Dr. Andreas **Dittmann**: „Flucht“ aus dem Kosovo—Auslöser, Motive, Hoffnungen. Justus-Liebig-Universität Gießen, Institut für Geographie, Gießen/Germany.

Prof. Dr. Thomas **Ehrmann**: Workers well-being. Westfälische-Wilhelms-Universität Münster, Institut für Strategisches Management, Münster/Germany.

Prof. Dr. Christoph **Engl**: Integration junger Menschen mit Migrationshintergrund in den deutschen Arbeitsmarkt über das duale Berufsausbildungssystem. Hochschule der Bayerischen Wirtschaft für angewandte Wissenschaften (HDBW) gGmbH, International Management, Munich/Germany.

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##### If the job fits the employee's personality, the pay is higher

According to a recent study based on SOEP data and published in the journal *Psychological Science*, people whose personality traits fit their job requirements earn more than others. And people with exactly the right level of openness to new experiences for their job are paid better than their coworkers.

To find out how personality and job outcomes are connected, a group of researchers headed by psychologist Jaap Denissen at the University of Tilburg in the Netherlands evaluated data on 8,458 employed men and women who had participated in multiple waves of the longitudinal SOEP study. These individuals answered questions about their occupation and income and rated their own levels of extraversion, agreeableness, conscientiousness, emotional stability, and openness on a scale of 1 to 7. The research team also evaluated ratings by experts in occupational psychology of the personality traits required for specific occupations, using the same scale.

The study showed that in contrast to widespread assumptions in the research, it is not just specific promising personality traits like conscientiousness or extraversion that guarantee employees' economic success. How much a person earns depends on how well their personality fits the demands of their job. Their results showed that this connection does not exist in the case of just one personality trait: emotional stability.

According to lead author Jaap Denissen, "people whose personalities fit their job may earn as much as one month's salary more per year than their coworkers." Employees with the right level of open-

ness for their occupation earn substantially higher wages: up to 3,231 euros per year more than their coworkers. "The right level of openness to new experiences differs widely from one job to the next. People with the right level of openness are able to achieve high job performance and are paid accordingly," said Denissen.

People who score either lower or higher on the personality traits required for their job tend to earn less than their coworkers. People who are less conscientious or agreeable than their job requires are an exception in this regard: they tend to earn more than their coworkers. "The reason for this may be that, although less conscientious people may be less careful, they also often tend to work faster than others," speculates Denissen. Less agreeable people could find that investing in professional development pays off more than working to build good relationships with coworkers, as previous studies have shown.

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09:00 – 10:30 Plenary Session I (Leibnizsaal)

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10:30 Coffee Break

11:00 - 12:00 Keynote Speech I: Measurement of inequality using different data sources  
Stephen Jenkins, London School of Economics (LSE)

12:00 - 13:00 Lunch

13:00 - 15:00 1. Parallel Sessions with 4 presentations each

Parallel S1	Parallel S2	Parallel S3	Parallel S4
Labor Market I	Well-Being	Health I	Preferences

15:00 Coffee Break

15:30 - 17:30 2. Parallel Sessions with 4 presentations each

Parallel S5	Parallel S6	Parallel S7	Parallel S8
Intergenerational Transmission I	Technological Change	Migration I (IAB)	Wage Inequality

17:30 – 18:30 Laudatio to Gert Wagner (former Director SOEP, Max Planck Research Fellow)  
Ralf Hertwig, Managing Director Max Planck Institute for Human Development

18:30 Poster Session I

19:00 – 22:00 Dinner

Friday, July 20<sup>th</sup>, 2018

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	Parallel S9 Attitudes Toward Migration	Parallel S10 Family	Parallel S11 Inequality	Parallel S12 Labor Market II
11:30 - 11:45	Coffee Break			
11:45 - 13:00	Keynote Speech II: Global evidence on economic preferences Armin Falk, briq – institute on behaviour & inequality and Bonn University			
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	Parallel S13 Health II	Parallel S14 Intergenerational Transmission II	Parallel S15 Migration II	Parallel S16 Labor Market III
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16:30 - 17:00	Poster Session II			
17:00	Closing Plenary Session Award Ceremony: - Felix Büchel Award 2018 - Joachim R. Frick Memorial Prize 2018 for the best papers & best poster - Goodbye			
18:00	Farewell			
19:30	End			

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