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# Foreword

When we look back on 2015 here at DIW Berlin, the most important event was certainly the Institute's 90th anniversary. Since its establishment as the *Institut für Konjunkturforschung* (Institute for Business Cycle Research) in 1925, DIW Berlin and its staff have played a key role in economic and social processes in Germany and the rest of Europe providing important stimuli for debate.

Joined by many of the Institute's friends, DIW Berlin used the occasion of its 90<sup>th</sup> anniversary to recall its eventful history focusing particularly on the economic policy challenges of the last few decades: on July 1, 2015, an official ceremony was held at the historical Langenbeck-Virchow-Haus in Berlin under the motto *The Road to Europe – 25 Years of German Monetary Union*.

Yet 2015 not only saw DIW Berlin looking back on the past – we also devoted our energy to thinking about our future. What are the Institute's objectives for the next few years? How do we want to work together and what are our most important goals? With these fundamental questions, a strategy process was initiated within the Institute which culminated in a strategy paper entitled *DIW\_Berlin: 2020*. The Executive Board and the individual departments worked in close cooperation to define the Institute's priorities and objectives for the coming years. These were also incorporated into a new mission statement in which DIW Berlin describes itself as a location for academic debate.

Resting on this foundation is an equally important element – putting our strategy into practice. In 2015, DIW Berlin's staff began the process of implementing the *DIW\_Berlin:2020* strategy. Throughout this process, our top priority has always been to combine excellent research, the provision of infrastructure as well as sound policy advice, and the promotion of young researchers; this focus has ensured continuous growth in the proportion of the Institute's research activity that is internationally competitive.



Prof. Dr. Gert G. Wagner, Prof. Marcel Fratzscher, Ph.D., and Dr. Cornelius Richter, LL.M. (left to right)

It is our intention to continue with this success into 2016. Above all, it is our research areas that connect us and create the scope for joint projects. 2015 also highlighted the magnitude of the challenges faced by our society – and DIW Berlin as a research institute: the massive influx of refugees raised a plethora of pressing questions and it is the responsibility of the research community to address these.

At DIW Berlin, we regard it as central to our societal mandate to find answers to the questions raised about recent immigration and to provide both policy-makers and the general public with objective, factual information based on research data. The Institute has many staff in all departments working tirelessly to conduct analyses, data surveys, and scenario calculations. We have set ourselves this challenge in the spirit of DIW Berlin's history and we shall endeavor to continue to help shape social debate through a successful formula of facts and recommendations.

Marcel Fratzscher  
President

Cornelius Richter  
Managing Director

Gert G. Wagner  
Executive Board Member

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# The Year in Review

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# The Year in Review

In 2015, DIW Berlin turned 90. The Institute's staff marked this anniversary in July 2015 with an official function held in Germany's capital. Among the 500 guests in attendance, were Wolfgang Schäuble, Germany's Federal Minister of Finance, and Michael Müller, Governing Mayor of Berlin. »We do not conduct scientific research as an end in itself but with the aim of helping to shape key debates on economic and social policy,« DIW President Marcel Fratzscher emphasized in his official opening speech. DIW Berlin continued to remain faithful to this principle throughout 2015. With this in mind, the Institute's main areas of focus in 2015 were the economic effects of immigration and analysis on topics such as Germany's public infrastructure, the energy transition, and distribution of wealth, as well as studies on the German and European currency unions.

## 90 Years of DIW Berlin

On July 1, 2015, DIW Berlin celebrated its 90<sup>th</sup> anniversary under the motto *The Road to Europe – 25 Years of German Monetary Union*. The theme was, of course, no coincidence, since DIW Berlin was not the only institution to be celebrating an anniversary on this date – July 1 also marked 25 years since the introduction of German monetary union. On this occasion, DIW President Marcel Fratzscher welcomed more than 500 guests to the historic Langenbeck-Virchow-Haus in Berlin-Mitte. Among those in attendance were Wolfgang Schäuble, Federal Minister of Finance, and Michael Müller, Governing Mayor of Berlin, as well as Hans-Jürgen Krupp and Lutz Hoffmann, two former Presidents of DIW Berlin. The event closed with a podium discussion introduced by Gert G. Wagner, during which Kurt Biedenkopf, retired Minister President of Saxony, John C. Kornblum, former US Ambassador, and Beatrice Weder di Mauro from Mainz University discussed the significance of German monetary union for European economic policy.

## DIW\_Berlin:2020

2015 not only saw DIW Berlin looking back on an eventful past but also looking forward. Globalization and digitalization have changed the face of Germany and the rest of Europe. Society, the research community, and policy-makers must rise to the challenges created by this process of change. Against this backdrop, DIW Berlin staff have conducted joint discussions to identify the central areas of focus for the coming years and, building on this, the objectives for the work of the Institute. The result of this process is the Institute's strategy, entitled *DIW\_Berlin:2020*, which is summarized in the form of a brochure and online publication accessible by the general public on DIW's website.

»With its innovative ideas and proposed solutions, DIW Berlin plays a key role in German and European economic policy debate. Through my dedication to this post, I hope to be able to contribute to the continued success of the Institute.«  
Axel A. Weber

## Axel A. Weber: New Chairman of the Board of Trustees

A prominent new appointment made in 2015 was at the head of DIW Berlin's Board of Trustees. Axel A. Weber, Chairman of the Board of Directors at the major Swiss bank UBS, took up the post of Chairman of the Board of Trustees in November 2015. Both the Executive Board and the Works Council expressed their gratitude in the name of the whole institute to Weber's predecessor Bert Rürup for the excellent collaboration. Rürup was at the head of the Board of Trustees for five years.

## Areas of Focus

One area of focus in 2015 was the increasing number of refugees and the resultant challenges for the German and other European economies. Public debate on the topic frequently con-



The integration of refugees: subject of numerous debates

centrates on the costs of admitting immigrants into the country. Bearing this in mind, based on hypotheses, DIW researchers simulated various scenarios for the integration of refugees. Their key finding: in the long term, for Germany, positive economic stimuli will outweigh the costs of admitting refugees. This finding even applies to the most pessimistic scenario.

The Institute also held a number of events on the topic of integration of refugees such as the DIW Panel Series, which was conducted in November in collaboration with the European School of Management and Technology (ESMT) and the Hertie School of Governance. During the event, Armin Laschet, regional and group chairman of the Christian Democratic Union of Germany (CDU) in North Rhine-Westphalia, Anke Hassel from the Hertie School of Governance, Jörg Rocholl from ESMT, and DIW President Marcel Fratzscher discussed a range of pertinent questions including whether the influx of refugees to



In July 2015, DIW Berlin celebrated its 90<sup>th</sup> anniversary with 500 guests

Germany specifically and Europe more generally might not be solely a humanitarian disaster but actually more of an economic opportunity.

DIW researchers also addressed the issue of how income and wealth are distributed in Germany. In an article published in *DIW Economic Bulletin*, researchers from the Socio-Economic Panel (SOEP) study came to the conclusion that the divide between the rich and the poor continued to grow until 2005 and, since then, income equality has remained constant. The article also concluded that a substantial share of the German population is at risk of poverty. In eastern Germany, almost one in five people live below the at-risk of poverty threshold. SOEP economists also examined the development of household wealth in Germany. Their calculations showed that, between 2003 and 2013, households lost almost 15 percent of their real net worth. Income and wealth distribution in Germany was also the subject of a joint conference conducted

by DIW Berlin and the economics journal *Wirtschaftsdienst* in November 2015. Among those in attendance was Jens Spahn, Parliamentary State Secretary at the Federal Ministry of Finance, who used his keynote speech to talk about income and wealth inequality from a political perspective. Horacio Levy from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) highlighted the long-term trends and causes of income and wealth inequality drawing on a comparison across OECD countries.

The energy transition and the accompanying challenges for Germany in particular and Europe more broadly was another area of focus for the Institute in 2015. DIW Berlin worked in cooperation with the Berlin Conference on Energy and Electricity Economics (BELEC) to conduct a joint international conference on energy policy where renowned experts presented and discussed their recent research findings. 2015 also saw DIW experts publish a number of



Prof. Dr. Axel A. Weber, new Chairman of the Board of Trustees (second from the left) with DIW Berlin Board Members Dr. Cornelius Richter, LL.M., Prof. Marcel Fratzscher, Ph.D., and Prof. Dr. Gert G. Wagner (left to right)

articles addressing issues related to the energy sector in a wide range of journals. Subjects included the structure of the European electricity market and the reform of the EU Emissions Trading System (EU ETS).

A further area of focus for DIW economists in 2015 was Germany's municipal infrastructure and the weak investment in a number of municipalities. A cross-departmental team dedicated an issue of *DIW Economic Bulletin* to examining public investment activity in Germany. The authors came to the conclusion that Germany's infrastructure was showing signs of wear and tear – particularly in those municipalities where investment spending relative to GDP had almost halved between 1992 and 2013. To address this issue, the authors proposed creating a municipal investment fund and also restructuring the system of inter-state fiscal adjustments (*Länderfinanzausgleich*).

### Policy Advice

Infrastructure was also an issue that featured prominently in the policy advice provided by DIW Berlin's experts. For example, an Expert Commission appointed by Sigmar Gabriel, Federal Minister for Economic Affairs and Energy and chaired by DIW President Marcel Fratzscher presented a ten-point plan to strengthen investment in Germany. The objective of the Commission was to lay a new foundation for increasing investment, growth, and jobs in Germany. The key components of the plan include an investment pact for the municipalities, the creation of public infrastructure institutions, and increased commitment from the government.

DIW Berlin was also active in providing policy advice in the fields of competition, tax, social, and family policy as well as on the reform of inheritance tax. As part of the Leibniz ScienceCampus, in September 2015, DIW Berlin established the Berlin Center for Consumer Policies (BCCP) in cooperation with six other

Berlin research institutions. At the launch event, the Berlin IO Day, researchers from various disciplines discussed cutting-edge research in industrial economics. Tomaso Duso, Head of the *Department of Firms and Markets* at DIW, is speaker for the BCCP.

### Presence in the Media and the Research Community

In 2015, DIW Berlin experts had 88 articles published in specialist journals listed in the Social Sciences Citation Index (SSCI) and the Science Citation Index (SCI). This meant that the average impact factor of a publication by DIW researchers increased to 1.87 whereas in 2011, it was just 1.25.

The *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* (FAZ) economists ranking bears witness to the fact that DIW experts are among the most influential economists in German-speaking countries. As well as their research

achievements, the ranking also measures the experts' media presence and their influence on political decision-making. In total, ten members of DIW staff were among the top 100 economists – led by DIW President Marcel Fratzscher, ranked third and Claudia Kemfert, Head of the *Department of Energy, Transportation, Environment* in tenth position.

### Graduate Center

As DIW Berlin's academic training center for the promotion of junior researchers, the Graduate Center continued to establish its position in 2015, also internationally. Almost half of the 14 new doctoral students who began their training in October came from abroad. In December, seven young researchers celebrated the successful completion of their doctorates together with their colleagues from the Institute and with friends and family. Among the well-wishers at the traditional GC Graduation Ceremony was Axel A. Weber, the new Chairman of the Board of Trustees, who, in his official speech, encouraged the new graduates to choose a career which, above all, would provide them with job satisfaction.

»»DIW Berlin is a highly sought-after interlocutor among policy-makers and the media. This is connected with the expertise of the Institute's staff and the crucial role played by DIW Berlin in the formation of public and expert opinion. But, above all, this is inextricably linked with the Institute's mandate to provide economic policy advice that it fulfils in an exemplary manner.« Wolfgang Schäuble, Federal Minister of Finance

### Prizes and Awards

2015 saw the exceptional quality of the scientific research conducted by DIW Berlin confirmed, once again, in the series of awards and accolades received by the Institute's experts. Jule Specht, junior professor at Freie Universität Berlin and SOEP Research Fellow, received the 2014 Berlin Science Award for Young Scientists. This accolade

recognizes outstanding scientific achievements combined with an innovative, creative, and practical research approach. The award was presented by Michael Müller, Governing Mayor of Berlin.

Tomaso Duso, Head of the *Department of Firms and Markets* at DIW Berlin, received the 2015 Science Award from the German Society for Health Economics (dggö) for the best published paper in the field of health economics in 2014. He was awarded the accolade together with two colleagues from the Düsseldorf Institute for Competition Economics (DICE) for their article entitled »The Welfare Impact of Parallel Imports: A Structural Approach Applied to the German Market for Oral Anti-Diabetics.«

Stefan Müller, Parliamentary State Secretary to the Federal Minister of Education and Research praised Mathias Bug and Johannes Rieckmann from the *Department of Development and Security* for the presentation of their poster on the WISIND project. The purpose of the project, conducted by DIW Berlin in cooperation with partner organizations, was to develop indicators to measure crime levels and the perception of crime and security in everyday life in Germany.

In November 2015, DIW gender expert Norma Schmitt received the *efas* junior researcher award for her doctoral thesis on »Gender Stereotypes and Individual Economic Decision-Making.« The accolade is awarded annually by the network economic feminism and science (*efas*).

As well, Carolin Stolpe, specialist in Market and Social Research at the SOEP, received the Leibniz Award for

Apprentices. As second-place winner of the award, she was presented with her prize at the opening ceremony of the Annual Meeting of the Leibniz Association by Stephan Weil, Minister President of Lower Saxony.



Dr. Wolfgang Schäuble, Federal Minister of Finance at DIW Berlin's anniversary celebration

### Staff Appointments

Gert G. Wagner was elected Speaker for Section B: Economics, Social Sciences, Spatial Research of the Leibniz Association which also sees him become a Member of the Executive Board of the Leibniz Association for two years. The main tasks of the sections are to drive the exchange of scientific experience and cooperation and to promote junior researchers.

Since the start of 2015, Alexander Eickelpasch, Research Associate in the *Department of Firms and Markets* at DIW Berlin, has been a member of the Scientific Advisory Board on Interdisciplinary Skill Development, which has five-year funding from the Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF). The project gives groups of young researchers an opportunity to provide new impetus to research in human-technology interaction for demographic change.

In September 2015, Jürgen Schupp, Director of the Socio-Economic Panel (SOEP) study at DIW Berlin, was appointed to the advisory board for the project »Placing Civil Society on the Economic Map« (*Zivilgesellschaft in Zahlen, ZiviZ*). The project is an initiative of the *Stifterverband* (a non-profit organization promoting science and education in Germany), the Bertelsmann Stiftung, and the Fritz Thyssen Foundation and its objective is to bring about a sustainable improvement in the availability of data on the subject of civil society and civic activism.

In addition, Carsten Schröder, Deputy Head of the SOEP at DIW Berlin and Professor at the Freie Universität Berlin was elected to the Supervisory Board of the LIS Cross-National Data Center in Luxembourg, following in the footsteps of Gert G. Wagner who has been a member of this board since 2012. The LIS Cross-National Data Center (formerly known as the Luxembourg Income Study) provides a global community of researchers with internationally comparable research data on income, wealth, and labor market participation of households in over 50 countries.

Franziska Holz, Research Associate in the *Department of Energy, Transportation,*



Participants at the 2<sup>nd</sup> Science and Industry in Dialog Symposium (Wissenschaft und Unternehmen im Dialog): Prof. Jutta Allmendinger (WZB), Ramona Pisal (djb), Marco Camboni (Deutsche Lufthansa AG), Colette Rückert-Hennen (Solar World AG), Vera Gäde-Butzlaff (GASAG), Wilfried Porth (Daimler AG), and PD Dr. Elke Holst (DIW Berlin)

*Environment*, was appointed Professor for Governance of Energy and Infrastructure at the Hertie School of Governance for the 2015/2016 academic year (maternity cover). Further, Philipp M. Richter, Research Associate in the *Department of Energy, Transportation, Environment*, was awarded a junior professorship at the Technische Universität Dresden. Pia S. Schober, Research Associate in the *Department of Education and Family*, accepted an appointment at the Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen. Jan Marcus, also a Research Associate in the *Department of Education and Family*, was appointed junior professor at the Universität Hamburg, but

he remains connected to the Institute as a part-time employee. Sebastian Schwenen, Research Associate in the *Department of Climate Policy* was also appointed to a junior professor post at the Technical University of Munich. Finally, Konstantin Kholodilin, Research Associate in the *Department of Macroeconomics*, took up an appointment at the International Business School Suzhou at Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University.

## Events

As in previous years, DIW Berlin welcomed a number of prominent guests at various events over the course of 2015. At a Berlin Lunchtime Meeting in January, for example, Gerd Billen, State Secretary to the Federal Minister for Justice and Consumer Protection introduced the model of the financial market watchdog as a new tool in consumer policy.

In May, Lawrence H. Summers, the former United States Secretary of the Treasury and President Emeritus of Harvard University accepted DIW Berlin's lecture invitation in which he presented his theory of secular stagnation and its potential relevance for recent global economic events. In his lecture,



In 2015, Prof. Dr. Gert G. Wagner (third from the left), here at a ceremony on the occasion of the 200<sup>th</sup> birthday of mathematician Karl Weierstraß, was elected Speaker for Section B of the Leibniz Association (a two-year post) (left to right Prof. Dr. Wolfgang König (WIAS), Prof. Dr. Peter A. Frensch (HU), Prof. Dr. Gert G. Wagner (DIW), Jutta Koch-Unterseher (SenWTF), Prof. Dr. Martin Grötschel (BBAW), Bundesministerin Prof. Dr. Johanna Wanka, Prof. Dr. Alexander Mielke (WIAS))

Summers warned against the »new normality« of very low growth rates, a trend, that is expected to become even more pronounced – not only in the US but throughout the industrialized world.

In June 2015, at DIW Berlin's Industrial Conference (*Industrietagung*), which is the Institute's traditional forum for exchange with the business sector, representatives of various branches of industry discussed the future of Germany as a competitive location for industry. The conference focused particularly on the energy transition and the potential growth stimuli that might result from this process. At the conference, Ferdinand Fichtner, Head of the *Department of Forecasting and Economic Policy*, also presented the most recent DIW Economic Outlook (*Sommergrundlinien*) for the first time.

In September, the second annual meeting of the Berlin Interdisciplinary Education Research Network (BIEN) was held at DIW Berlin at the invitation of C. Katharina Spieß, Head of the *Department of Education and Family*. Over 40 junior researchers came together to present their ideas and research findings on the

subject of »Educational Processes and Pathways« and discussed these with experts from various disciplines.

In November, participants at the 2<sup>nd</sup> Science and Industry in Dialog Symposium (*Wissenschaft und Unternehmen im Dialog*) debated the question of »Women's Path to

the Top – Faster with a Gender Quota?.« Participants in the podium discussions included Jutta Allendinger, President of the Berlin Social Science Center (WZB) and DIW Research Director Elke Holst who organized the event in cooperation with the WZB and the German Women Lawyers Association (djv).



*Jens Spahn, Parliamentary State Secretary at the Federal Ministry of Finance, presents at a conference on income and wealth distribution in Germany co-organized by DIW Berlin and the economics journal Wirtschaftsdienst*

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# Research, Professional Development, and Services

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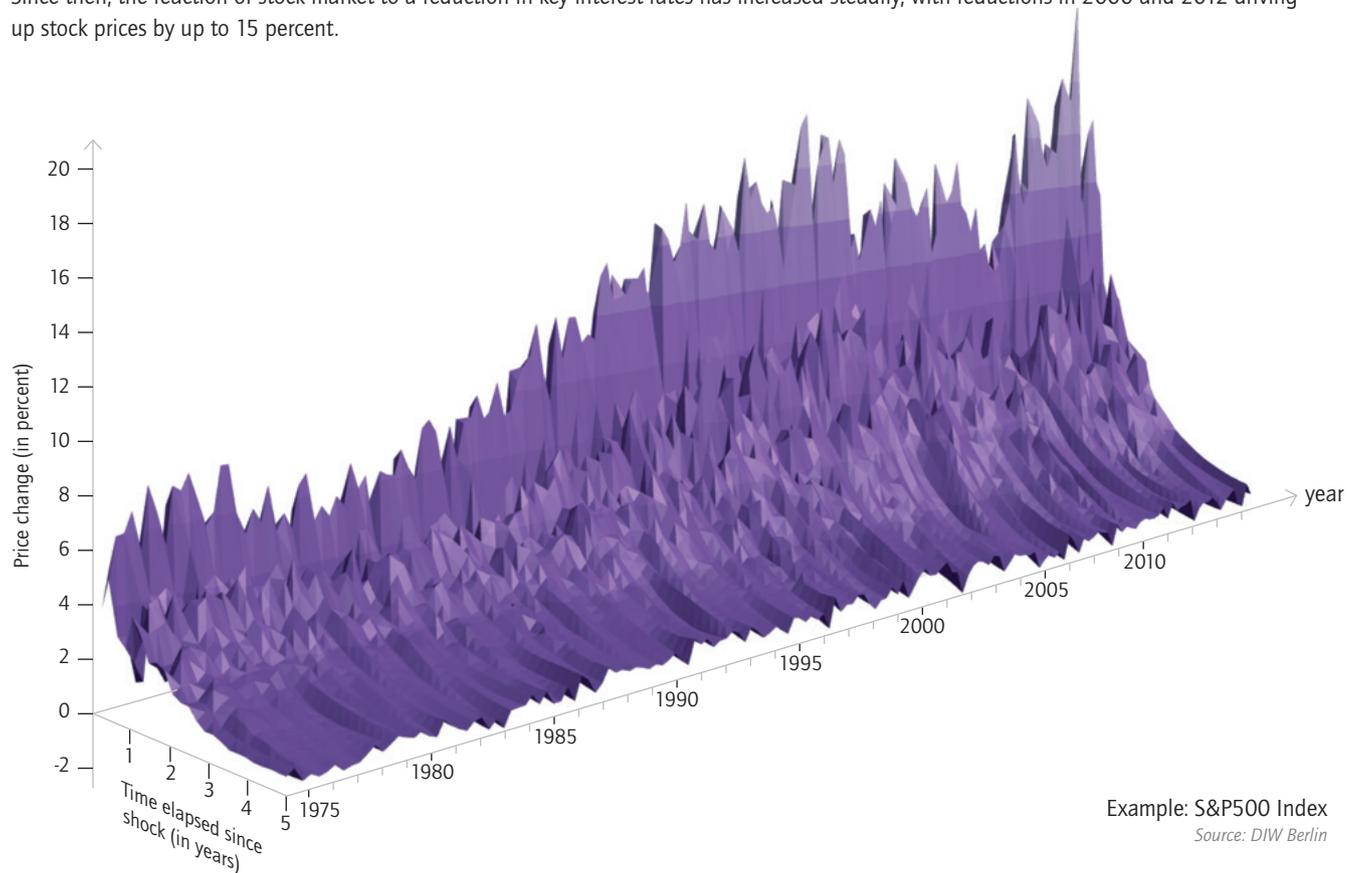
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# Macroeconomics

The *Department of Macroeconomics* focuses on the analysis of macroeconomic contexts supported by theory and empirical research as well as on national and international economic policy. Whether studying the institutional structure of the European Monetary Union, the significance of financial markets for the real economy, or monetary and fiscal policy, the department's objective is to improve the decision-making basis for economic policy-makers. The department also analyzes the informative macroeconomic content of media data.

## The effect of key interest rate changes on stock prices over time

Stock prices initially rise sharply following an unexpected drop in the key interest rate of 100 basis points and return to their original level after approximately five years. In 1975, the immediate price reaction to such a monetary policy shock amounted to just under five percent. Since then, the reaction of stock market to a reduction in key interest rates has increased steadily, with reductions in 2000 and 2012 driving up stock prices by up to 15 percent.



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Left in 2015  
Dr. Beatrice Farkas, Dr. Dirk Ulbricht

Left in 2016  
Dr. Nina Neubecker

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Kerstin Bernoth on the ECB bond buying program in DIW Berlin's **Nachgeforscht** series

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## Publications

*Franziska Bremus:*

**Cross-Border Banking, Bank Market Structures and Market Power: Theory and Cross-Country Evidence**  
Journal of Banking & Finance 50 (2015): 242-259

There has been a decline in international integration of the banking sector since the financial crisis, particularly in Europe. This fragmentation may affect the bank market structure and, consequently, macroeconomic stability over the long term. This study examines the effect of various international bank activities on banking-sector concentration and market power. Theoretical and empirical findings show that increased cross-border lending reduces both bank concentration and market power. Greater foreign direct investment (FDI) by banks also decreases concentration; bank profit margins rise, however. Continuing de-integration of the banking sector could therefore, lead to increased concentration. This could have a negative impact on economic stability as a whole, since bank-specific risks translate into greater macroeconomic fluctuations when market concentration is higher.

Other selected publications:

*Franziska Bremus and Marcel Fratzscher:*  
**Drivers of Structural Change in Cross-Border Banking since the Global Financial Crisis**  
Journal of International Money and Finance 52 (2015): 32-59

*Marcel Fratzscher, Dagfinn Rime, Lucio Sarno, and Gabriele Zinna:*  
**The Scapegoat Theory of Exchange Rates: The First Tests**  
Journal of Monetary Economics 70 (2015): 1-21

*Kerstin Bernoth, Andrew Hughes Hallet, and John Lewis:*  
**The Cyclicity of Automatic and Discretionary Fiscal Policy: What Can Real-Time Data Tell Us?**  
Macroeconomic Dynamics 19 (2015): 221-243

## Events / Conference Papers

Christoph Große Steffen presented his paper »Uncertainty Shocks and Non-Fundamental Debt Crises: An Ambiguity Approach« at the Annual Congress of the European Economic Association (EEA) in Mannheim. The mechanism described in the paper can be used to explain excessive interest rates on government bonds, such as those observed during the European sovereign debt crisis. An empirical analysis shows that interest on credit default swaps for European sovereign debt rises when macroeconomic uncertainty in the respective country increases. Based on this correlation, a model for sovereign debt default was presented that analyzes the effect of macroeconomic uncertainty on investors. Simulations of the model indicate that uncertainty shocks increase interest rates for government financing, which affects government decisions concerning optimal fiscal policy and debt repayment. In a crisis, uncertainty shocks can lead to sovereign default that cannot be explained by macroeconomic fundamentals. As shown by the model, a considerable share of the risk premiums on government bonds can be traced back to macroeconomic uncertainty.

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### Uncertainty Shocks and Non-Fundamental Debt Crises: An Ambiguity Approach

Speaker: Christoph Große Steffen (DIW Berlin)  
30<sup>th</sup> Annual Congress of the European Economic Association (EEA 2015),  
August 24–27, 2015, Mannheim, Germany

### Other selected events/ conference papers:

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#### Credit Provision and Banking Stability after the Great Financial Crisis: The Role of Bank Regulation and the Quality of Governance

Speaker: Marcel Fratzscher (DIW Berlin)  
Co-authors: Philipp König (DIW Berlin) and  
Claudia Lambert (DIW Berlin)  
International Conference on the New Normal  
in the Post-Crisis Era  
May 21–22, 2015, Hong Kong, China

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#### Monetary Policy and Defaults in the US

Speaker: Michele Piffer (DIW Berlin)  
30<sup>th</sup> Annual Congress of the European  
Economic Association (EEA 2015)  
August 24–27, 2015, Mannheim, Germany

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#### The Predictive Content of Asset Price Bubbles for Macro Forecasts

Speaker: Benjamin Beckers (DIW Berlin)  
Ökonomische Entwicklung – Theorie  
und Politik: Jahrestagung des Vereins für  
Socialpolitik 2015  
(Economic development – theory  
and policy: annual conference of the  
German Economic Association)  
September 6–9, 2015, Münster, Germany

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#### Don't Stop Me Now: The Impact of Credit Market Fragmentation on Firms' Financing Constraints

Speaker: Franziska Bremus (DIW Berlin)  
Co-author: Katja Neugebauer (LSE)  
XXIV International Rome Conference on  
Money, Banking and Finance  
December 3–4, 2015, Rome, Italy

## Projects

The global financial crisis clearly demonstrated that risks at the level of individual banks can jeopardize the stability of the entire financial system. This in turn can impact the real economy. Based on the theory of granularity, this project examines the role that large bank risks play in macroeconomic stability. The theory shows that enterprise-level fluctuations can impact the economy as a whole when market concentration is very high. The aim of the project is to provide a clearer picture of the various feedback effects between bank-specific risks, competition in the banking sector, and macroeconomic stability. It also looks at how regulatory mechanisms affect the connection between enterprise-level shocks and those felt in the economy as a whole. The project's ultimate objective is to provide information for the current debate on micro- and macroprudential regulation.

### **Interaktionen zwischen bankspezifischem Risiko und makroökonomischer Stabilität (Interactions between bank-specific risk and macroeconomic stability)**

Commissioned by: German Research Foundation (DFG)

Coordinator: Franziska Bremus (DIW Berlin)

Cooperating partner: Halle Institute for Economic Research (IWH)

January 2015–December 2017

### Other selected projects:

#### **External Expertise in the Field of Monetary and Economic Affairs (Monetary Experts Panel)**

Funded by: European Parliament

Coordination: Kerstin Bernoth (DIW Berlin),

Tatjana Ribakoff (DIW Berlin)

Cooperating partners: Hertie School of Governance, Queen Mary University of London

In cooperation with: Department of Forecasting and Economic Policy

March 2015–March 2020

#### **Fundamentale makroökonomische Bestimmungsfaktoren von Aktienpreisen: Zustandsabhängigkeiten und Implikationen für die Geldpolitik**

Funded by: German Research Foundation (DFG)

Coordinator: Kerstin Bernoth (DIW Berlin)

Cooperating partner: Georg-August-Universität Göttingen

October 2013–September 2016

#### **Impact of the Capital Requirements Regulation (CRR) on the Access to Finance for Business and Long-Term Investments**

Funded by: European Commission,

Directorate-General for Financial Stability, Financial Services and Capital Markets Union (DG FISMA)

Coordinator: Franziska Bremus (DIW Berlin)

Cooperating partner: London Economics (LE Europe)

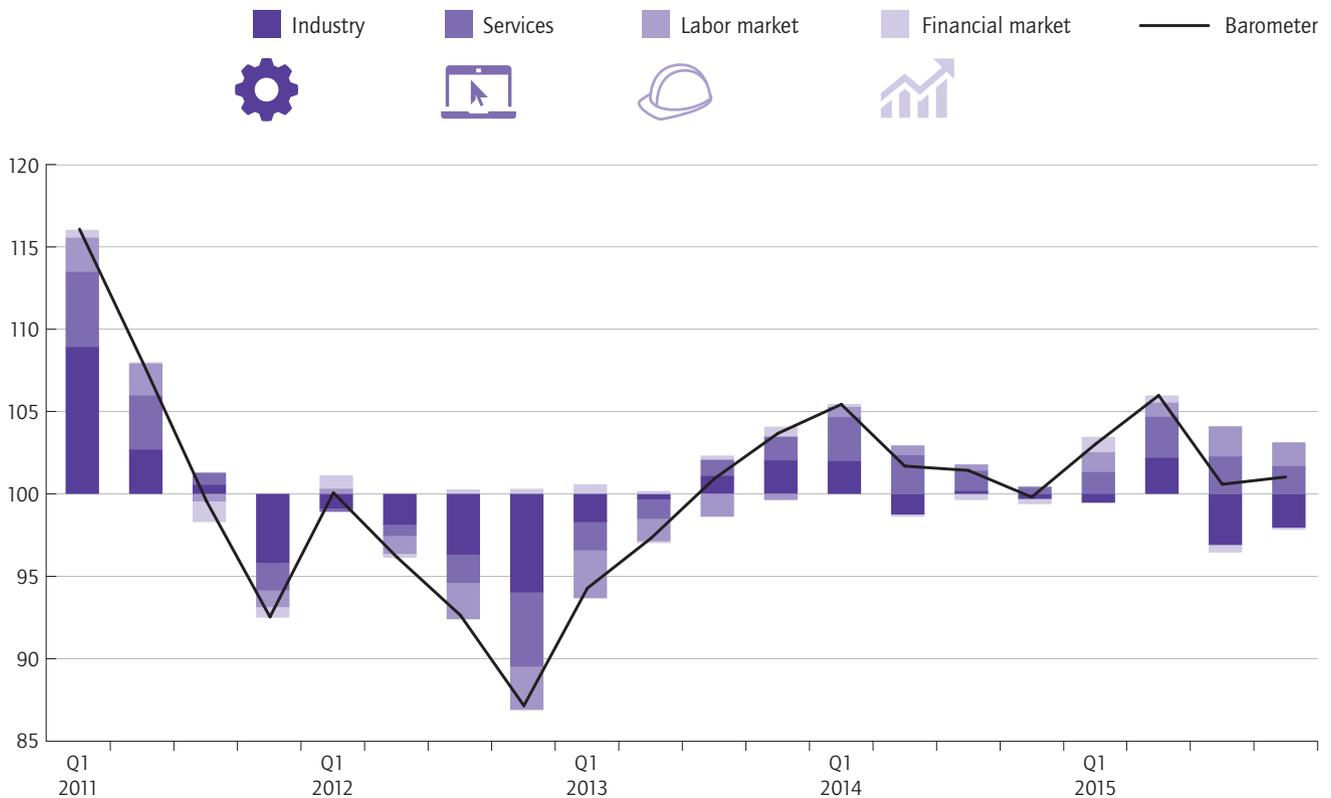
June 2015–February 2016

# Forecasting and Economic Policy

The *Department of Forecasting and Economic Policy* uses modern macroeconomic methods to analyze economic policy issues. Economic forecasting is a key component of the department's work. The monthly DIW Economic Barometer (DIW Konjunkturbarometer), the quarterly DIW Economic Outlook (Grundlinien der Wirtschaftsentwicklung), and participation in the Joint Economic Forecast (Gemeinschaftsdiagnose) play a particularly major role. The department's experts contribute to economic policy advice and deliver statements on topical issues based on the findings of their research projects. Members of the department actively participate in public discussion and have a strong media presence.

## The DIW Economic Barometer, broken down by sector

Index level in points (100 = neutral value, corresponding to growth of 0.3 percent)



Source: DIW Economic Barometer

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and Thore Schlaak

Left in 2015  
Dr. Katharina Pijnenburg and  
Dr. Dirk Ulbricht

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Simon Junker on the state of the  
German and European economies in  
DIW Berlin's **Nachgeforscht** series



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## Publications

*Martin Gornig, Claus Michelsen,  
and Kristina van Deuverden:*

### Local Public Infrastructure

#### Showing Signs of Wear and Tear

DIW Economic Bulletin, no. 42/43 (2015):  
561-567

Investment in public infrastructure is critical to ensuring competitiveness and creating growth potential. Municipal infrastructure in particular has been deteriorating for years. Investment is not keeping pace with depreciation, and existing infrastructure is inadequate and increasingly outdated. A change in policy is needed to prevent further decline, at the very least. The creation of a special federal fund for subsidizing investments in financially weak municipalities was a step in the right direction. Considering the enormous backlog in municipal investment, however, much more needs to be done. While the financial situation in Germany's municipalities is good overall, the gap between weaker and stronger districts is widening. A first step toward a systematic solution might be to give greater weight to the financial position of municipalities in the fiscal equalization process, and thus at least enable the Länder to compensate for the chronic underfinancing of certain types of municipalities.

Other selected publications:

*Marcel Fratzscher and Simon Junker:*

### Integrating Refugees:

#### A Long-Term, Worthwhile Investment

DIW Economic Bulletin, no. 45/46 (2015):  
612-616

*Ferdinand Fichtner and Philipp König:*

### A Stronger Union through Crisis?

#### 25 Years of Monetary Integration in Europe

DIW Economic Bulletin, no. 27 (2015):  
376-384

*Philipp König:*

### Liquidity Requirements –

#### A Double-Edged Sword

International Journal of Central Banking 11,  
no. 4 (2015): 129-168

*Johannes Mayr and Dirk Ulbricht:*

### Log Versus Level in VAR Forecasting:

#### 42 Million Empirical Answers – Expect the Unexpected

Economics Letters 126 (2015): 40-42

## Events / Conference Papers

DIW Berlin's Industrial Conference or *Industrietagung*, which has been taking place since 1960, aims to provide a forum for direct exchange between research economists and business people. Traditionally the conference focuses on two issues: the outlook for the German economy based on recent developments and trends in the manufacturing sector. In 2015, in addition to forecasts for short-term developments in Germany and in the global economy, assessments of structural changes within the manufacturing industries were presented. The conference underwent a makeover in 2015 – the first in its long history – and was held in its new venue in June. It provided an ideal environment for the first public presentation of the *DIW Sommergrundlinien 2015* (DIW Economic Outlook, Summer 2015).

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**DIW Sommergrundlinien 2015**  
**(DIW Economic Outlook, Summer 2015)**  
 Speaker: Ferdinand Fichtner (DIW Berlin)  
 Industrietagung 2015  
 (Industrial Conference)  
 June 24, 2015, Berlin, Germany

### Other selected events/ conference papers:

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**The Market Value of Energy Efficiency in Buildings and the Mode of Tenure**  
 Speaker: Claus Michelsen (DIW Berlin)  
 Co-author: Konstantin Kholodilin (DIW Berlin)  
 Ökonomische Entwicklung – Theorie und Politik: Jahrestagung des Vereins für Socialpolitik 2015 (Economic development – theory and policy: annual conference of the German Economic Association)  
 September 6–9, 2015, Münster, Germany

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**Immobilienpreise in Deutschland – wann platzt die Blase? (Real estate prices in Germany – when will the bubble burst?)**  
 Speaker: Dirk Ulbricht (DIW Berlin)  
 Lange Nacht der Wissenschaften (Long night of the sciences)  
 June 13, 2015, Berlin, Germany

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**Stuck in Transition? – Presentation of the EBRD Transition Report 2014**  
 Speakers: Alexander Plekhanov (EBRD) and Cagatay Bircan (EBRD)  
 Moderator: Ferdinand Fichtner (DIW Berlin)  
 January 26, 2015, Berlin, Germany

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**Restoring Convergence between Member States in the EU and EMU**  
 Speaker: Ferdinand Fichtner (DIW Berlin)  
 ESDE2015 Conference: Employment and Social Developments in Europe Review 2014  
 January 29, 2015, Brussels, Belgium

## Projects

Every spring and autumn, the *Gemeinschaftsdiagnose* (Joint Economic Forecast) analyzes and forecasts economic developments in Germany, the European Union, and the world at large. Based on an assessment of the global economic policy environment, economic developments in the world's most important countries and in Europe in particular are projected. In addition, a projection of medium-term developments in Germany over a five-year horizon is prepared. The forecast for Germany includes detailed information about creation, use, and distribution aspects of GDP and the development of employment and public finances. Forecasts are also made about other macroeconomic developments, such as the labor market or prices and wages. These data are then used as a basis for economic policy recommendations. More in-depth analyses are then conducted on key topics.

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### **Gemeinschaftsdiagnose im Auftrag der Bundesregierung (Joint Economic Forecast on behalf of the German government)**

Commissioned by: Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy (BMWi)  
 Coordinator: Ferdinand Fichtner (DIW Berlin)  
 Cooperating partner: Austrian Institute of Economic Research (WIFO)  
 In collaboration with the following DIW departments: *Energy, Transportation, Environment, Macroeconomics, Public Economics, and Firms and Markets*  
 2013–2016

### Other selected projects:

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#### **Wirkung von Forschung und Entwicklung auf das Wirtschaftswachstum (The impact of research and development on economic growth)**

Commissioned by: Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau (KfW)  
 Coordinators: Heike Belitz (DIW Berlin) and Alexander Schiersch (DIW Berlin)  
 In collaboration with:  
*Firms and Markets Department*  
 September 2014–June 2015

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#### **External Expertise in the Field of Monetary and Economic Affairs (Monetary Experts Panel)**

Commissioned by: European Parliament  
 Coordinators: Tatjana Ribakoff (DIW Berlin) and Kerstin Bernoth (DIW Berlin)  
 Cooperating partners:  
 Hertie School of Governance,  
 Queen Mary University of London  
 In collaboration with:  
*Department of Macroeconomics*  
 March 2015–March 2020

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#### **Zukunft Bau: Prognose der Bestandsmaßnahmen und Neubauleistungen im Wohnungsbau und Nichtwohnungsbau (Outlook for Construction: Forecast of Construction Work on New and Existing Buildings in the Residential and Non-Residential Segments)**

Commissioned by: Federal Office for Building and Regional Planning (BBSR)  
 Coordinators: Martin Gornig (DIW Berlin) and Claus Michelsen (DIW Berlin)  
 In collaboration with:  
*Firms and Markets Department*  
 July 2015–March 2016

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#### **Ökonomische Dysfunktionalitäten ungleicher Einkommens- und Vermögensverteilungen (Economic dysfunctions concerning the unequal distribution of income and wealth)**

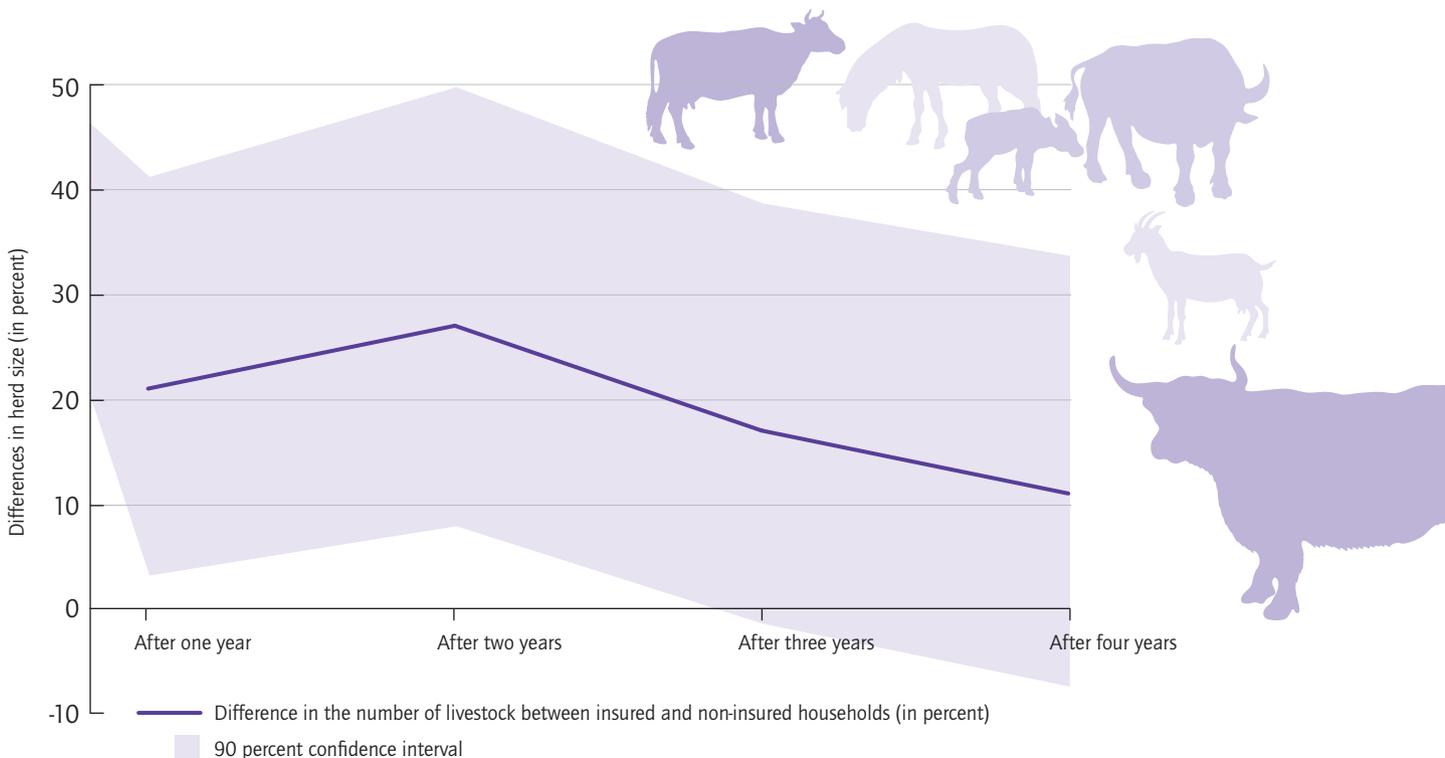
Commissioned by: Federal Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs (BMAS)  
 Coordinator: Ferdinand Fichtner (DIW Berlin)  
 Cooperating partner: DIW Econ GmbH  
 June 2014–September 2015

# Development and Security

The *Department of Development and Security* studies major global challenges and develops recommendations for political and social action. It focuses on aspects of sustainable growth and higher quality of life for people in developing countries and asks how these goals can be achieved in the presence of extreme risks and weak institutions. The department examines these issues from the perspective of applied microeconomics, using individual and household survey data. Its researchers regularly collect their own microdata for this purpose.

## Index-based weather insurance in Mongolia

Households that had purchased an index-based weather insurance for their livestock before the extreme winter of 2009 and received a payout from the insurance company in 2010 had considerably more livestock after the shock than non-insured households. The effect is greatest two years after the shock.



Source: *Coping with Shocks in Mongolia Panel Survey (2015)*

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Meier, Eric van Um, and Dr. Nina Wald

Left in 2016  
Dr. Johannes Rieckmann

*Last updated: February 2016*



Johannes Rieckmann on  
Cybercrime in Germany in DIW  
Berlin's **Nachgeforscht** series

[www.diw.de/nachgeforscht\\_internetkriminalitaet](http://www.diw.de/nachgeforscht_internetkriminalitaet)



## Publications

*Veronika Bertram-Hümmer and Kati Krähnert:*  
**Does Index Insurance Help Households  
Recover from Disaster? Evidence from  
IBLI Mongolia**  
DIW Discussion Paper, no. 1515 (2015)

This paper examines whether payouts from index-based weather insurance help households overcome the financial consequences of extreme weather events. It focuses on Index-Based Livestock Insurance (IBLI) in Mongolia. The study is conducted in the context of the extreme winter of 2009/2010 caused countless livestock deaths. The data source is a household survey with three annual waves where the authors captured data in Mongolia between 2012 and 2015. The findings indicate that households that had obtained an IBLI insurance policy before the winter of 2009/2010 and received an insurance payout in the summer of 2010 recovered more quickly from incurred livestock losses than those households that had not purchased an insurance policy. The study is one of the first to provide evidence of the positive impact of this new policy instrument using empirical data.

Other selected publications:

*Veronika Bertram-Hümmer and  
Ghassan N. Baliki:*  
**The Role of Visible Wealth for Deprivation**  
Social Indicators Research 124,  
no. 3 (2015): 765–783

*Valeria Grosso and Kati Krähnert:*  
**The Impact of Extreme Weather Events  
on Education**  
DIW Discussion Paper, no. 1534 (2015)

*Mathias Bug, Kati Krähnert, and  
Martin Kroh (eds.):*  
**Kriminalität und Innere Sicherheit:  
objektive Lage und Wahrnehmung durch  
Medien und Politik (Criminality and  
internal security: objective situation and  
perception through media and politics)**  
Vierteljahrshefte zur Wirtschaftsforschung,  
no. 84 (2015): 2

*Johannes Rieckmann and Martina Kraus:*  
**Tatort Internet: Kriminalität verursacht  
Bürgern Schäden in Milliardenhöhe  
(Cybercrime: damages run into billions)**  
DIW Wochenbericht, no. 12 (2015): 295–301

## Events / Conference Papers

The Seminar Series on Research in Development Economics was launched in the 2013/14 fall semester by the *Department of Development and Security*. It provides a forum for junior researchers to discuss current research topics in the field of development economics. Every two weeks, senior economists from across Germany and abroad alternate with researchers from Berlin to present their latest research. The seminars contribute to the importance of Berlin as a location for development economic research and to link this area of research in Berlin with international research networks.

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### Seminar Series on Research in Development Economics

Seminar Series at DIW Berlin  
 Speakers: Kaivan Munshi (Cambridge University), Kaivan Munshi (University of Cambridge), and Gani Aldashev (University of Namur)

### Other selected events/ conference papers:

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#### Weather Shocks and Education in Mongolia

Speaker: Valeria Groppo (DIW Berlin)  
 Co-author: Kati Krähnert (DIW Berlin)  
 30<sup>th</sup> Annual Congress of the European Economic Association (EEA 2015)  
 August 24–27, 2015, Mannheim, Germany

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#### Determinants of Drinking Water Treatment and Hygiene Habits in Provincial Towns in Yemen

Speaker: Johannes Rieckmann (DIW Berlin)  
 Ökonomische Entwicklung – Theorie und Politik: Jahrestagung des Vereins für Socialpolitik 2015 (Economic development – theory and policy: annual conference of the German Economic Association)  
 September 6–9, 2015, Münster, Germany

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#### Weather Risk, Agricultural Investment Decisions and Farm Profits: Insights from Ethiopia

Speaker: Katharina Lehmann-Utschner (DIW Berlin)  
 Linking Land Tenure and Use for Shared Prosperity: 16<sup>th</sup> Annual World Bank Conference on Land and Poverty  
 March 23–27, 2015, Washington, D.C., US

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#### Nutrition in Mongolia

Speaker: Katharina Lehmann-Utschner (DIW Berlin)  
 Nordic Conference on Development Economics 2015  
 June 15–16, 2015, Copenhagen, Denmark

## Projects

The project examines to what extent mobility and land use, geographical environment of household location, and access to markets mitigate the impact of natural disasters. The mobility of semi-nomadic households in Kyrgyzstan and of nomadic households in Mongolia is recorded using Global Positioning System (GPS) technology. In addition, socio-economic longitudinal household surveys are conducted among livestock owners in both countries. The surveys inquire about the extent to which households are affected by natural disasters and what strategies they use to avert these dangers. This approach is innovative in that it combines data on the geographic location of households with socio-economic microdata and jointly evaluates them.

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### **Herders Coping with Hazards in Kyrgyzstan and Mongolia**

Funded by: VolkswagenStiftung  
Coordinator: Kati Krähnert (DIW Berlin)  
May 2015–October 2018

### Other selected projects:

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#### **Economics of Climate Change: Coping with Shocks in Mongolia – Vulnerability, Assets and Migration (Shocks Mongolia)**

Funded by: Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF)  
Coordinator: Kati Krähnert (DIW Berlin)  
February 2012–September 2016

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#### **The System of Economic Indicators to Measure Security and Security Provision in Germany (WISIND)**

Funded by: Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF)  
Coordinator: Mathias Bug (DIW Berlin)  
January 2012–March 2015

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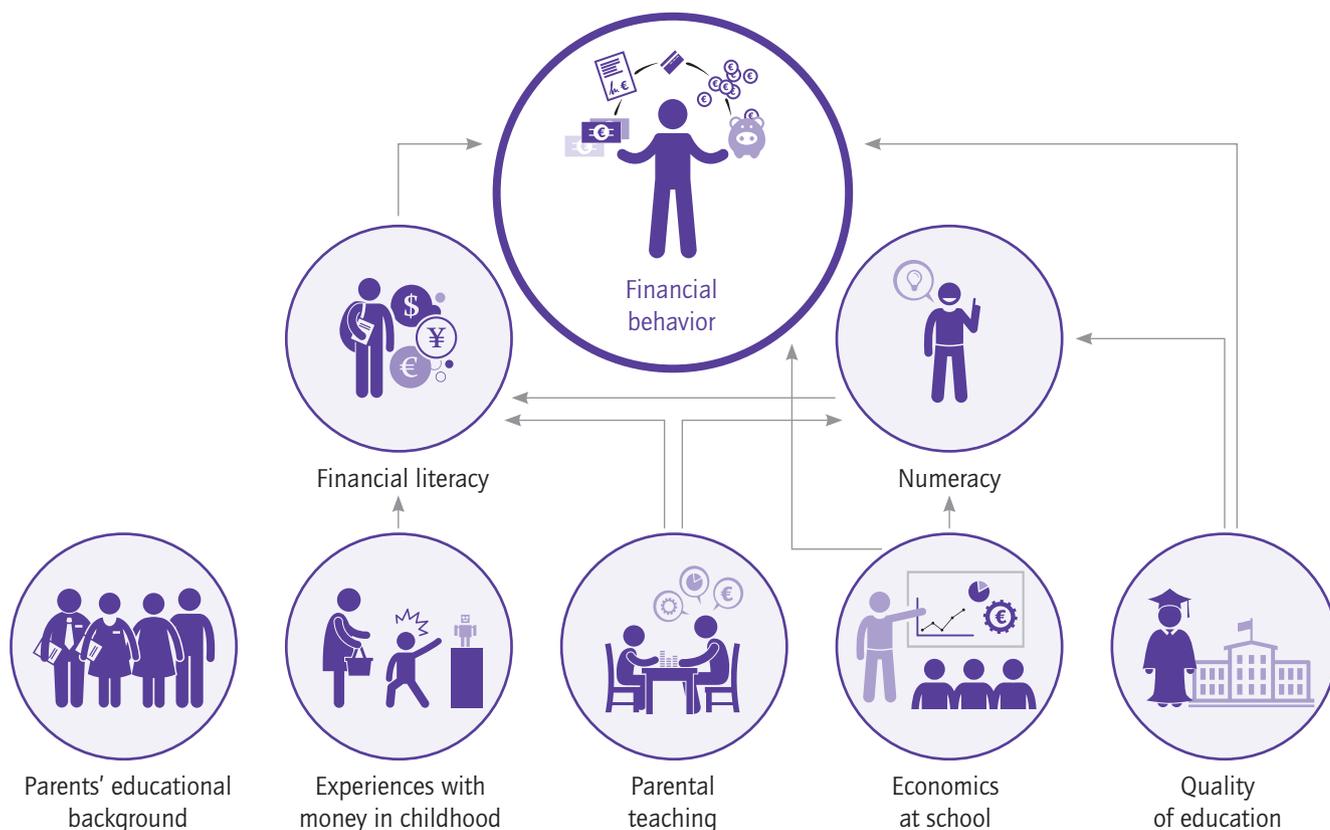
#### **Insurance and Private Transfers – Experimental Evidence**

Funded by: German Research Foundation (DFG)  
Coordinators: Susan Steiner (Leibniz Universität Hannover) and Friederike Lenel (DIW Berlin)  
May 2015–October 2018

# International Economics

The *Department of International Economics* focuses on the monetary and fiscal issues of the global economy. It concentrates on two key areas: on the one hand, it examines international financial markets in terms of their economic functionality and, on the other hand, it analyzes the contribution of financial development to the goal of shared growth in developing and emerging countries. The department's objective is to make a qualitatively competitive contribution to this limited field in Germany and also to research and economic policy advice.

## Factors affecting financial literacy and financial behavior



Source: DIW Economic Bulletin, no. 30/31 (2015): 411

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Antonia Grohmann on financial literacy and behavior in DIW Berlin's **Nachgeforscht** series

[www.diw.de/nachgeforscht\\_finanzverhalten](http://www.diw.de/nachgeforscht_finanzverhalten)



## Publications

*Antonia Grohmann and Lukas Menkhoff:*  
**School, parents, and financial literacy shape future financial behavior**  
DIW Economic Bulletin, no. 30/31 (2015): 407–412

Why do some people make better financial decisions than others? The level of financial literacy plays an important role. A good school education, which also includes discussing economic issues, leads to better financial decisions in the future. Many studies neglect the contribution made by parental teaching to financial behavior. This issue of *DIW Economic Bulletin* shows that parents also have a direct effect on the financial behavior of their children as they grow up. In contrast, specific financial education has less impact in general. Competence in financial matters is decidedly helpful. This applies increasingly to private individuals. Households have more money than previously, many must service loans, ensure better financial security for retirement from their own savings, and have access to a variety of insurances. Ideally, good financial decisions will increase assets, prevent over-indebtedness, finance retirement, and insure against major risks.

Other selected publications:

*Christian D. Dick, Ronald MacDonald, and Lukas Menkhoff:*  
**Exchange Rate Forecasts and Expected Fundamentals**  
Journal of International Money and Finance 53 (2015): 235–256

*Christoph Fricke and Lukas Menkhoff:*  
**Financial Conditions, Macroeconomic Factors and Disaggregated Bond Excess Returns**  
Journal of Banking and Finance 58 (2015): 80–94

*Oliver Gloede, Lukas Menkhoff, and Hermann Waibel:*  
**Shocks, Individual Risk Attitude, and Vulnerability to Poverty among Rural Households in Thailand and Vietnam**  
World Development 71 (2015): 54–78

## Events / Conference Papers

The Annual Congress of the European Economic Association (EEA) is the largest meeting of European economists and, in 2015, took place in Mannheim, Germany. Antonia Grohmann presented a study she had compiled together with Sahra Sakha. The paper addresses the question as to whether the consumer behavior of individuals changes when they observe their peers making consumption decisions. In order to answer this question, the authors conducted an experiment in rural Thailand. They discovered that the consumer behavior of individuals is similar to that of the group when the experiment is implemented with other individuals observing. They also show that the effect of conformity within a group is greater among individuals living in small villages.

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### **The Effect of Peer Observation on Consumption Choices: Experimental Evidence**

Speaker: Antonia Grohmann (DIW Berlin)  
 Co-author: Sahra Sakha (DIW Berlin)  
 30<sup>th</sup> Annual Congress of the European Economic Association (EEA 2015)  
 August 24–27, 2015, Mannheim, Germany

### Other selected events/ conference papers:

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#### **When Is Foreign Exchange Intervention Effective? Evidence from 33 Countries**

Speaker: Lukas Menkhoff (DIW Berlin)  
 Co-authors: Marcel Fratzscher (DIW Berlin), Oliver Gloede (Universität Hannover), Lucio Sarno (Cass Business School), and Tobias Stöhr (IfW Kiel und DIW Berlin)  
 Institutional Investors and Emerging Market Finance (Ghent University)  
 September 17, 2015, Ghent, Belgium

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#### **Multiple Risk Item Measures**

Speaker: Sahra Sakha (DIW Berlin)  
 Co-author: Lukas Menkhoff (DIW Berlin)  
 30<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Economic Association (EEA 2015)  
 August 24–27, 2015, Mannheim, Germany

## Projects

The aim of this research project is to contribute to a better understanding and explanation of the individual attitudes to risk of poorer people in developing countries. Experimental and surveyed measurements of risk attitude in the provinces of Ubon in Thailand and Hue in Vietnam form the empirical basis of the project. For the first time, information obtained here has been compared with data from a household panel dataset containing additional detailed information about the characteristics of these individuals and their attitudes to financial and agricultural topics. Thus, several questions are examined at once: a longitudinal comparison of risk measures, effects on risk attitude over time, and the role of financial literacy in decision-making in agricultural management. The findings contribute to the development of improved strategies to increase the knowledge and skills of poorer individuals in financial and agricultural behavior.

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### **Individual Risk Attitudes in Rural Thailand and Vietnam**

Funded by: German Research Foundation (DFG)  
Coordinator: Lukas Menkhoff (DIW Berlin)  
April 2014–March 2017

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### Other selected projects:

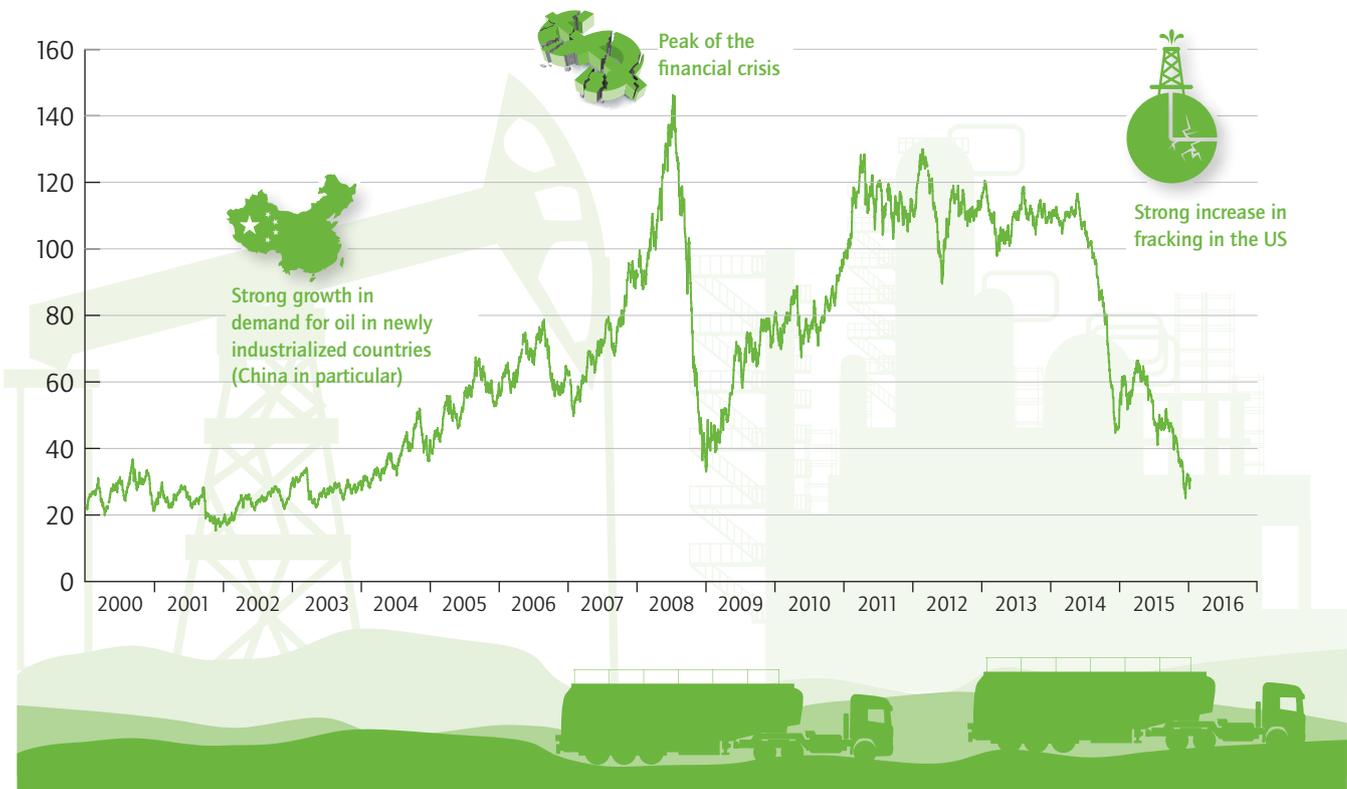
#### **Globalization and Development (DFG-Graduiertenkolleg 1723)**

Funded by: German Research Foundation (DFG)  
Project partner: Lukas Menkhoff (DIW Berlin)  
Cooperating partners: Leibniz Universität Hannover and University of Göttingen  
April 2012–September 2016

# Energy, Transportation, Environment

The *Department of Energy, Transportation, Environment* studies policy issues concerning sustainable development in the fields of energy, transportation, and the environment. The guiding principles of the department's work are climate friendly, competitive, and secure energy, as well as sustainable transportation. The focus is on market analyses and government policies in the context of Germany's energy transition. Issues of infrastructure and industrial economics also play a role. Other research interests include sustainability strategies in public policy and macro-economic impact analyses. Methodologically the department primarily develops and applies quantitative economic models. These have been used for the electricity and gas markets, for instance.

**Crude oil price development in the period 2000 to 2016**  
In US dollars per barrel of Brent Crude oil



Source: U.S. Energy Information Administration

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Judith Paeper, Dr. Philipp M. Richter, and  
Prof. Juan Rosellón, Ph.D.

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Claudia Kemfert on the results  
of the Paris Agreement (COP21)  
in DIW Berlin's **Spotlight** series

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spotlight\\_cop21](http://www.diw.de/spotlight_cop21)



## Publications

*Wolf-Peter Schill and Clemens Gerbaulet:*

**Power System Impacts of Electric  
Vehicles in Germany: Charging with  
Coal or Renewables**

Applied Energy 156 (2015): 185–196

The impact that future electric vehicles will have on the German energy system depends largely on the charging strategy adopted. The total annual energy demand of future electric is rather low. Purely user-driven charging strategies, however, could very quickly result in critical peak loads in the evening hours. In contrast, a 100 per cent system-cost-optimized approach based on overnight charging or charging during periods of high solar power availability is unproblematic. Even partial system-cost orientation is enough to alleviate the problems with peak loads. The flip side of a cost-optimized charging strategy, however, is the rise in coal-fired power generation, resulting in above-average specific CO<sub>2</sub> emissions for electricity generated for use in electric cars. To ensure that electric vehicles remain largely CO<sub>2</sub>-neutral, their market introduction must go hand in hand with the increased deployment of renewable energy sources. This paper is based on findings generated in a European research project.

Other selected publications:

*Francisco J. Bahamonde Birke,  
Uwe Kunert, and Heike Link:*

**The Value of a Statistical Life in a Road Safety  
Context: A Review of the Current Literature**  
Transport Reviews 35, no. 4 (2015): 488–511

*Jonas Egerer, Juan Rosellón,  
and Wolf-Peter Schill:*

**Power System Transformation toward  
Renewables: An Evaluation of Regulatory  
Approaches for Network Expansion**  
The Energy Journal 36, no. 4 (2015): 105–128

*Franziska Holz, Philipp M. Richter,  
and Ruud Egging:*

**A Global Perspective on the Future of Natural  
Gas: Resources, Trade, and Climate Constraints**  
Review of Environmental Economics and  
Policy 9, no. 1 (2015): 85–106

*Christian von Hirschhausen, Clemens  
Gerbaulet, Claudia Kemfert, Felix Reitz,  
Dorothea Schäfer, and Cornelia Ziehm:*  
**Rückbau und Entsorgung in der deutschen  
Atomwirtschaft: öffentlich-rechtlicher  
Atomfonds erforderlich (Decommissioning  
and waste management in the German  
nuclear industry: public fund required)**  
DIW Wochenbericht, no. 45 (2015): 1072–1082

## Events / Conference Papers

The Berlin Conference on Energy and Electricity Economics (BELEC) is an international energy economics conference organized by DIW Berlin and held for the second time in 2015. The main aim of BELEC is to provide a platform for researchers, policy-makers, and businesses to discuss current trends and issues in energy economics. At the BELEC conference, the latest research findings are presented by renowned international researchers and discussed with the conference participants. The main focal point of BELEC 2015 was cross-border coordination between energy markets with the purpose of advancing the energy transformation process in Europe. More than 100 participants attended 31 presentations on applied and theoretical research in the fields of electricity, gas, and CO<sub>2</sub> emissions. The conference was rounded off by keynote speeches from Rainer Baake (State Secretary in the Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy), Achim Wambach (Cologne University, Member of the Monopolies Commission), Steven A. Gabriel (University of Maryland), and Ross Baldick (University of Texas). Selected conference papers will be published in a special issue of a high-ranking journal.

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### Berlin Conference on Energy and Electricity Economics (BELEC 2015)

Cross-Border Coordination for Sustainable Energy Security – Theory and Policy Lessons from Different Sectors

Cooperating partner:

Technische Universität Berlin

Contact persons: Claudia Kemfert, Christian von Hirschhausen, and Friedrich Kunz (all DIW Berlin)

May 27-29, 2015, Berlin, Germany

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### Other selected events/ conference papers:

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#### Can Germany Lead the EU for an Ambitious Target on Clean Energy and Climate Change?

Speaker: Franziska Holz (DIW Berlin)  
Energy Policy Exchange Forum  
November 6-7, 2015, Beijing, China

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#### The German Energy Transition: Political Objectives and Measures of Implementation

Speaker: Wolf-Peter Schill (DIW Berlin)  
Affordable and Efficient Energy in Indonesia: Indonesian-German Energy Dialogue (IGED 2015)  
September 1, 2015, Jakarta, Indonesia

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#### Sowing the Wind and Reaping the Whirlwind? The Effect of Wind Turbines on Residential Well-Being

Speaker: Alexander Zerrahn (DIW Berlin)  
Co-author: Christian Krekel (DIW Berlin)  
11<sup>th</sup> World Congress of the Econometric Society (ESWC15)  
August 17-21, 2015, Montreal, Canada

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#### Market Power Rents and Climate Change Mitigation: A Rationale for Coal Taxes?

Speaker: Roman Mendelevich (DIW Berlin)  
Co-authors: Philipp M. Richter (DIW Berlin) and Frank Jotzo (Crawford School of Public Policy)  
21<sup>st</sup> Annual Conference of the European Association of Environmental and Resource Economists (EAERE 2015)  
June 24-27, 2015, Helsinki, Finland

## Projects

RESOURCES was a research project conducted from 2012 to 2015 by DIW Berlin and the University of Potsdam within the framework of »Resource Markets and Policies,« a cooperative research program between DIW Berlin, the University of Potsdam, and the Technische Universität Berlin. As part of the RESOURCES project, researchers from DIW Berlin examined the reciprocal relationships between resource markets and climate change, the main research focus being the markets for coal, crude oil, and natural gas. The key issues analyzed during the project were climate policies and their impact on the supply and demand for energy resources, in particular with regard to intertemporal and interregional optimization and displacement effects known as carbon leakage. The study first looked at how resource markets work, primarily at supplier behavior, before turning its attention to the effectiveness of climate strategies. One of the central aims of the project was to combine the use of advanced methods of econometrics and numerical modeling.

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### **International Energy Resource Markets under Climate Constraints (RESOURCES)**

Funded by: Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF)  
 Coordinator: Franziska Holz (DIW Berlin)  
 Cooperating partner: University of Potsdam  
 April 2012–December 2015

### Other selected projects:

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#### **A Renewable Energy Dominated Power Market**

Funded by: The Mercator Foundation  
 Coordinator: Wolf-Peter Schill (DIW Berlin)  
 Cooperating partner: Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research (PIK)  
 May 2013–October 2015

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#### **Ökonomischer Vergleich der Verkehrsträger (Economic comparison of transport carriers)**

Commissioned by:  
 German Environment Agency (UBA)  
 Coordinator: Heike Link (DIW Berlin)  
 September 2015–May 2017

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#### **Impact of Renewable Energy Sources (ImpRES)**

Funded by: Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy (BMWi)  
 Coordinator: Jochen Diekmann (DIW Berlin)  
 Cooperating partners: The Fraunhofer Institute for Systems and Innovation Research (ISI), The Institute of Economic Structures Research (GWS), and the Institute for Future Energy Systems (IZES)  
 February 2012–June 2016

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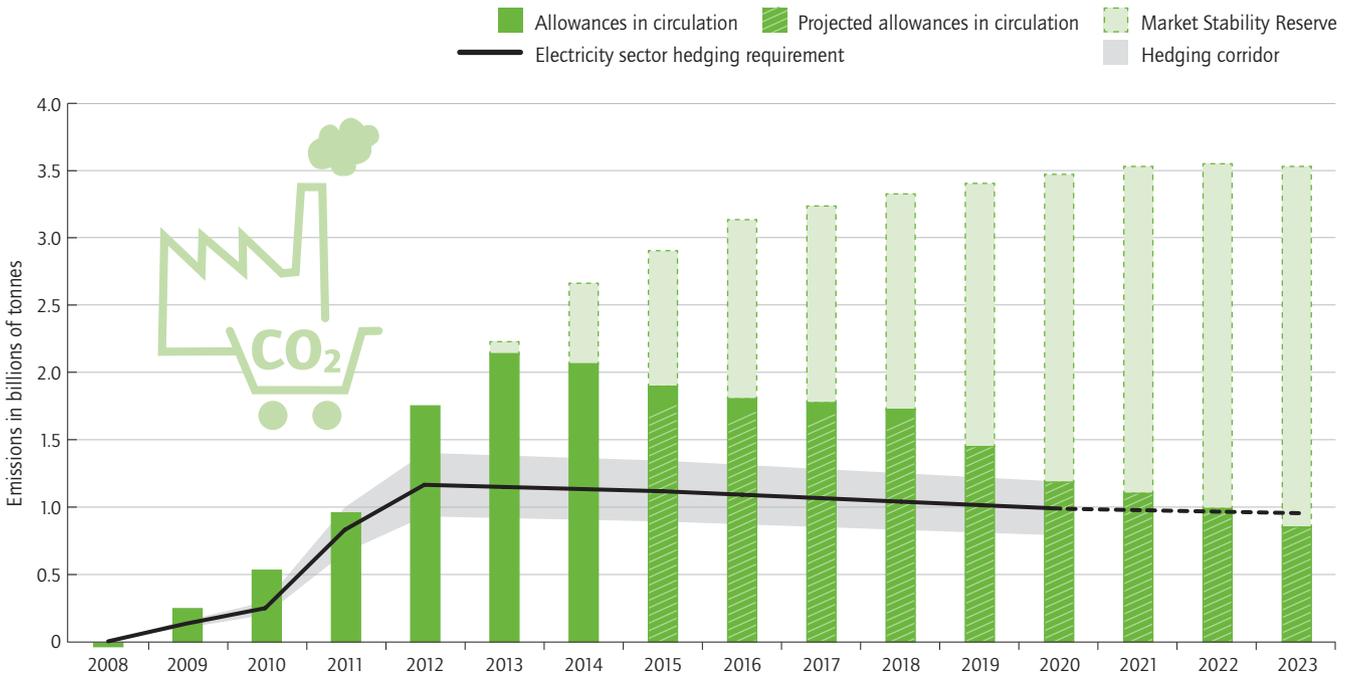
#### **Model-based analyses for the electricity sector design to favor the integration of renewable energies in the energy transformation (MASMIE)**

Funded by: The Mercator Foundation  
 Coordinator: Friedrich Kunz (DIW Berlin)  
 February 2012–May 2016

# Climate Policy

The *Department of Climate Policy* uses empirical and theoretical methods to explore how German and European transitions to sustainable energy. In particular, it analyses policies related to energy and energy efficiency in buildings. Researchers are also looking into how to make the transition to a sustainable, climate-friendly industry. Research methods include quantitative and qualitative analyses, modeling, and assessments. The department ensures that it produces robust and relevant analysis, characterized by early dialogs with stakeholders, independent testing of its researchers' expertise in relevant sectors, and cooperation with networks of international experts. In view of the short track record of many of the instruments analyzed, there is a special focus on cross-country comparisons.

## European Union Emissions Trading System: development of surplus allowances in circulation



The graph shows the development of surplus emissions allowances in the EU Emissions Trading System (EU ETS) and what proportion of this is transferred to the new 2015 market stability reserve. As can be seen, by the early 2020s, the remaining surplus is greater than the electricity sector's hedging requirement. Any emissions allowances that exceed the electricity sector's hedging requirement must therefore be retained as a speculative investment which only occurs where returns are expected to be high. Thus, it can be assumed that discount is currently applied to subsequent scarcity prices.

Source: DIW Discussion Paper 1271 (2013)

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Claus Michelsen on the Heat Monitor 2014 in DIW Berlin's **Nachgeforscht** series

[www.diw.de/nachgeforscht\\_waermememitor](http://www.diw.de/nachgeforscht_waermememitor)



## Publications

*Sebastian Schwenen:*

**Strategic Bidding in Multi-Unit Auctions with Capacity Constrained Bidders: The New York Capacity Market**

The RAND Journal of Economics 46,  
no. 4 (2015): 730-750

In 2015, there were intensive discussions in Germany over the introduction of a capacity market in the energy sector. The idea of a comprehensive capacity market, however, was rejected in favor of a »slimmed down« strategic reserve. In the course of these discussions, the *Department of Climate Policy* gathered data on international experience with similar mechanisms including, for example, this paper that looks at the New York capacity market. The paper employs a model of a multi-unit uniform price auction. Using simple strategies, electricity firms can coordinate and generate additional high rents in the capacity market, the cost of which are passed on to the end customers. The result was verified with the help of the data from the capacity auction in New York.

Other selected publications:

*Misato Sato, Karsten Neuhoff, Verena Graichen, Katja Schumacher, and Felix Matthes:*

**Sectors under Scrutiny: Evaluation of Indicators to Assess the Risk of Carbon Leakage in the UK and Germany**

Environmental and Resource Economics 60,  
no. 1 (2015): 99-124

*Michael Grubb, Jean-Charles Hourcade, and Karsten Neuhoff:*

**The Three Domains Structure of Energy-Climate Transitions**

Technological Forecasting and Social Change 98 (2015): 290-302

## Events /Conference Papers

In October 2014, the European Council passed a resolution to develop a reliable and transparent governance system in order to ensure compliance with Europe's energy policy targets. In February 2015, the European Commission adopted its strategy for a European Energy Union, triggering a debate over how to make the European energy sector more secure, more sustainable, and more competitive. Against this background, the conference participants sounded out the experiences the European Union and its constituent member states have had with cooperation and coordination mechanisms in the area of energy policy. The relevant facts and findings were compiled in a report that can be used as the basis for the ongoing development of European energy policy.

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### **The 2020 Strategy Experience: Lessons for Regional Cooperation, EU Governance and Investment**

DIW Berlin Conference

June 17, 2015, Berlin, Germany

### Other selected events/ conference papers:

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#### **EU's Energy Union Strategy with European Commission Vice President Maroš Šefčovič**

Speakers: Kirsten Westphal (German Institute for International and Security Affairs, SWP) and Armin Sandhövel (Allianz Global Investors)  
Berlin Seminar on Energy and Climate Policy  
June 24, 2015, Berlin, Germany

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#### **Can Banking CO<sub>2</sub> Allowances Ensure Inter-Temporal Efficiency?**

ReferentInnen: Anne Schopp (DIW Berlin),  
Speakers: Anne Schopp (DIW Berlin)  
and Karsten Neuhoff (DIW Berlin)  
Allied Social Science Associations Annual  
Meeting 2015  
January 3-5, 2015, Boston, US

## Projects

The idea behind the EU Emissions Trading System (EU ETS) is to help cut greenhouse gas emissions and foster investment in eco-friendly technologies. The numerous market obstacles that exist, however, can mean that, due to the considerable surplus emissions allowances, emissions trading plays rather a limited role in reducing emissions cost-effectively. Consequently, in January 2014, the European Commission proposed the introduction of a market stability reserve. An analysis of various quantity- and price-based systems shows that a quantity-based market stability reserve – particularly if introduced early enough and if allowances are transferred from other reserves directly – makes emissions trading more cost-effective, price signals for investors more robust and credible, and the system less susceptible to shocks.

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### **Modelling the EU ETS: Stability through a Permit Reserve**

Funded by: The Mercator Foundation  
 Coordinator: Karsten Neuhoff (DIW Berlin)  
 November 2014–June 2015

### Other selected projects:

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#### **Inclusion of Consumption in Emissions Trading**

Commissioned by: Climate Strategies  
 Coordinator: Vera Zipperer (DIW Berlin)  
 January 2015–October 2016

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#### **Policy Dialogue on the Assessment and Convergence of RES Policy in EU Member States (DIA-CORE)**

Funded by: European Commission  
 Coordinator: Thilo Grau (DIW Berlin)  
 Cooperating partners: The Fraunhofer Institute for Systems and Innovation Research (ISI), Energy Economics Group of the Technical University of Vienna (TU Wien), Ecofys Netherlands, eclareon, National Technical University of Athens, Lithuanian Energy Institute, Center for European Policy Studies, University of Utrecht, and AXPO Austria  
 April 2013–March 2016

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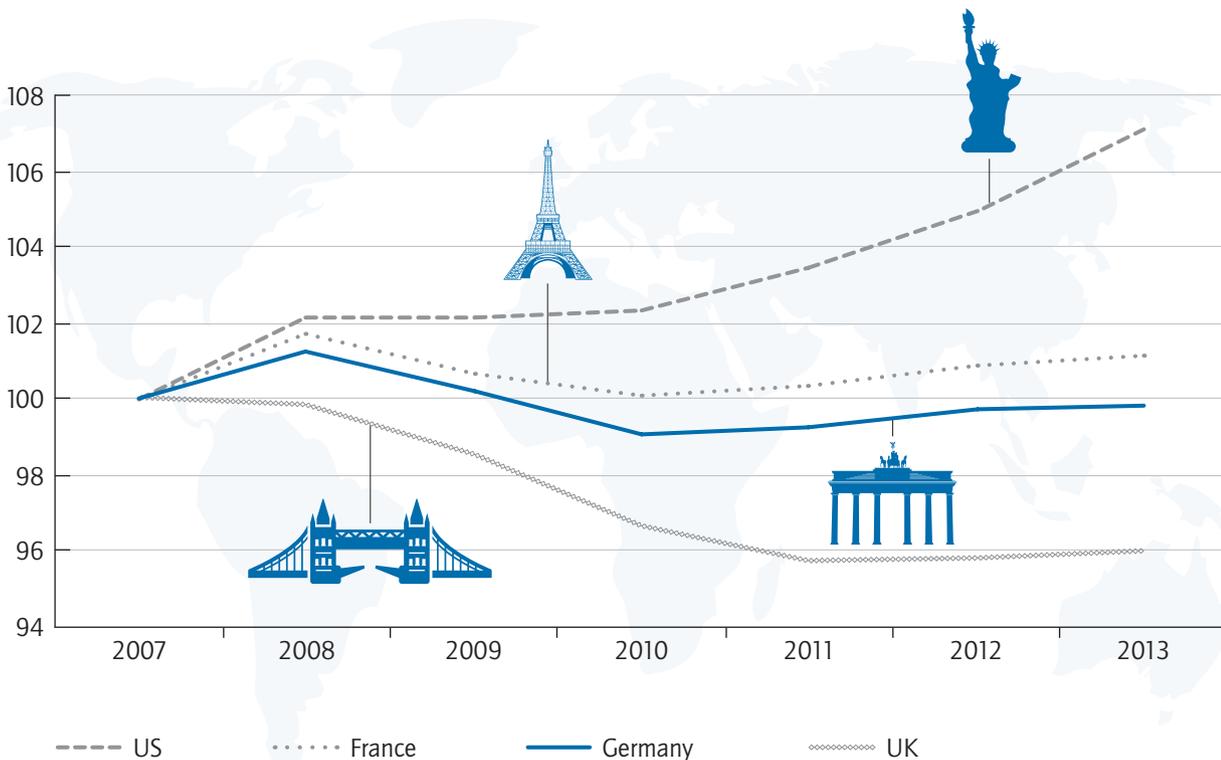
#### **Implementation of the EU Renewables Directive against the backdrop of the European energy markets (EUREEM)**

Funded by: Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy (BMWi)  
 Coordinator: Karsten Neuhoff (DIW Berlin)  
 April 2013–April 2016

# Firms and Markets

The *Department of Firms and Markets* analyzes corporate strategic behavior and its impact on growth, efficiency, and productivity as well as the institutional and political environment in which companies operate. With the aid of well-established empirical microeconomic tools, the department analyzes economic policy issues, the aim being to produce robust data on and suitable tools for evaluating current economic policies. One of the department's key focuses is to evaluate the impact of economic policy decisions on market outcomes in the fields of regulation, competition policy, and industrial and innovation policy.

**Waning investment in German industry**  
 Net capital assets index 2007 = 100



Source: Quarterly Journal of Economic Research 1 (2015)

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Heike Belitz on research and development as a growth engine in DIW Berlin's **Nachgeforscht** series

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## Publications

*Mattia Nardotto, Tommaso Valletti,  
and Frank Verboven:*

**Unbundling the Incumbent:  
Evidence from UK Broadband**  
Journal of the European Economic  
Association 13, no. 2 (2015): 330–362

This study examines the effects of a regulatory reform to force the established telecommunications operator to make their local connection lines accessible to other firms – known as Local Loop Unbundling (LLU). This form of open-access regulation is employed by the majority of European countries to ensure high-level competition and innovation among broadband Internet service providers. Using a highly detailed dataset for the UK, this study shows that many competing providers have used LLU to enter the market, although this only contributed to broadband penetration in the initial years. This did, however, have a lasting positive impact on the quality of broadband connections. This study also looked at the effects of competition through an alternative technology (cable) that cannot be regulated. Here, cross-platform competition was found to have a positive effect on both the penetration of broadband and the quality of broadband services.

Other selected publications:

*Heike Belitz and Alexander Eickelpasch (eds.):*  
**Renaissance der Industrie  
(Industrial renaissance)**  
Quarterly Journal of Economic Research 84,  
no. 1 (2015)

*Jeanine Miklos-Thal and Hannes Ullrich:*  
**Belief Precision and Effort Incentives  
in Promotion Contests**  
The Economic Journal 125,  
no. 589 (2015): 1952–1963

*Alexander Schiersch, Heike Belitz,  
and Martin Gornig:*  
**Why Is TFP Growth Sectorally Concentrated?**  
Applied Economics 47,  
no. 55 (2015): 5933–5944

*Michael Zschille:*  
**Consolidating the Water Industry:  
An Analysis of the Potential Gains from  
Horizontal Integration in a Conditional  
Efficiency Framework**  
Journal of Productivity Analysis 44,  
no. 1 (2015): 97–114

## Events / Conference Papers

Over the course of the research project KOMIED, international external researchers and DIW researchers from the *Firms and Markets Department* discussed the challenges facing municipal infrastructure companies. During the one-day workshop, the latest research findings on the impact of corporate ownership and governance structures on a company's productivity were presented, as were methodical developments in the area of regulatory benchmarking. The empirical findings were based on a new and unique panel dataset for the energy and water sectors. The dataset was generated as part of the project and provides the basis for a first-ever comprehensive Germany-wide analysis at company level. Drawing on this, the participants discussed and deliberated over possible future joint research projects. Issues that may pose challenges for future regulation research and policies were outlined, among others, in the keynote speech by Antonio Estache, Professor of Economics at the Université libre de Bruxelles in Belgium.

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### KOMIED-Workshop

This workshop was conducted as part of the Leibniz Association-funded research project *Kommunale Infrastrukturunternehmen zwischen Energiewende und demografischem Wandel (KOMIED) – Industrieökonomische Analysen mit Mikrodaten der Energie, Wasser- und Abfallwirtschaft* (Municipal infrastructure companies against the background of energy policy and demographic change)  
Organizers: Astrid Cullmann, Maria Nieswand, Stefan Seifert, Caroline Stiel, and Michael Zschille (all DIW Berlin staff)  
October 2, 2015, Berlin, Germany

### Other selected events/ conference papers:

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#### Competition, Competition Policy, and Growth

Speaker: Tomaso Duso (DIW Berlin)  
Marktwirtschaft 2015 und das Wettbewerbsprinzip (Market economy 2015 and the principle of competition): 48<sup>th</sup> Innsbruck Symposium of the economic research institute *Forschungsinstitut für Wirtschaftsverfassung und Wettbewerb* (FIW)  
February 18–20, 2015, Innsbruck, Austria

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#### Regulation and Investment Incentives in Electricity Distribution

Speaker: Astrid Cullmann (DIW Berlin)  
Co-author: Maria Nieswand (DIW Berlin)  
42<sup>nd</sup> Annual Conference of the European Association for Research in Industrial Economics (EARIE 2015)  
August 28–30, 2015, Munich, Germany

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#### Internet and Politics: Evidence from UK Local Elections and Local Government Policies

Speaker: Mattia Nardotto (DIW Berlin)  
Co-authors: Alessandro Gavazza (London School of Economics) and Tommaso Valletti (Imperial College London)  
The 5<sup>th</sup> Berlin IO Day  
September 25, 2015, Berlin, Germany

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#### Evaluation of Competition Policy Enforcement: A Critical Discussion

Speaker: Tomaso Duso (DIW Berlin)  
OECD Final Workshop on the Ex-Post Evaluation of Competition Authorities' Enforcement Decisions  
October 26, 2015, Paris, France

## Projects

The Leibniz ScienceCampus Berlin Centre for Consumer Policies (BCCP) is a permanent international platform for research, policy advice, and knowledge transfer in the area of competition and consumer policy. The objective of some laws, institutions, and regulations is to protect consumers and ensure that relevant information is available on the market in order to prevent companies from conducting unfair practices that are detrimental to competition. Some of these economic policy measures affect consumers directly, for example, consumer protection measures and taxation, while others, such as regulatory measures and competition policy, have an indirect impact. The aim of the BCCP is to examine and understand the complex interactions between these different measures. The project participants are two Leibniz Institutes, DIW Berlin and the Berlin Social Science Center (WZB), as well as numerous faculties of Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Freie Universität of Berlin, Technische Universität Berlin, the European School of Management and Technology (ESMT), and the Hertie School of Governance.

### **Berlin Centre for Consumer Policies (BCCP)**

Funded by: Leibniz Association  
 Coordinator: Hannes Ullrich (DIW Berlin)  
 Speaker: Tomaso Duso (DIW Berlin)  
 Cooperating partners: Berlin Social Science Center (WZB), Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Freie Universität Berlin, Technische Universität Berlin, European School of Management and Technology (ESMT), and Hertie School of Governance  
 In cooperation with: the *Department of Competition and Consumers* and the *Department of Public Economics*  
 May 2015–May 2019

### Other selected projects:

#### **The Economic Impact of Enforcement of Competition Policies on the Functioning of EU Energy Markets**

Funded by: European Commission, Directorate-General for Competition  
 Coordinator: Tomaso Duso (DIW Berlin)  
 Cooperating partner:  
 ICF Consultancy Services  
 November 2014–December 2015

#### **R&D Intensive Industries and Knowledge-Intensive Services in International Competition**

Commissioned by: Commission of Experts for Research and Innovation (EFI) of the Federal Government  
 Coordinator: Alexander Schiersch (DIW Berlin)  
 September 2014–February 2015

#### **Globalisation of R&D in Multinational Companies in Germany – An International Comparison**

Commissioned by: Commission of Experts for Research and Innovation (EFI) of the Federal Government  
 Coordinator: Heike Belitz (DIW Berlin)  
 Cooperating partners: Lower Saxony Institute for Economic Research (NIW) and the joint initiative Stiftverband Wissenschaftsstatistik Essen  
 March 2015–February 2016

#### **Environmental protection as an economic factor: analysis of the economic significance of environmental protection by up-dating important indicators**

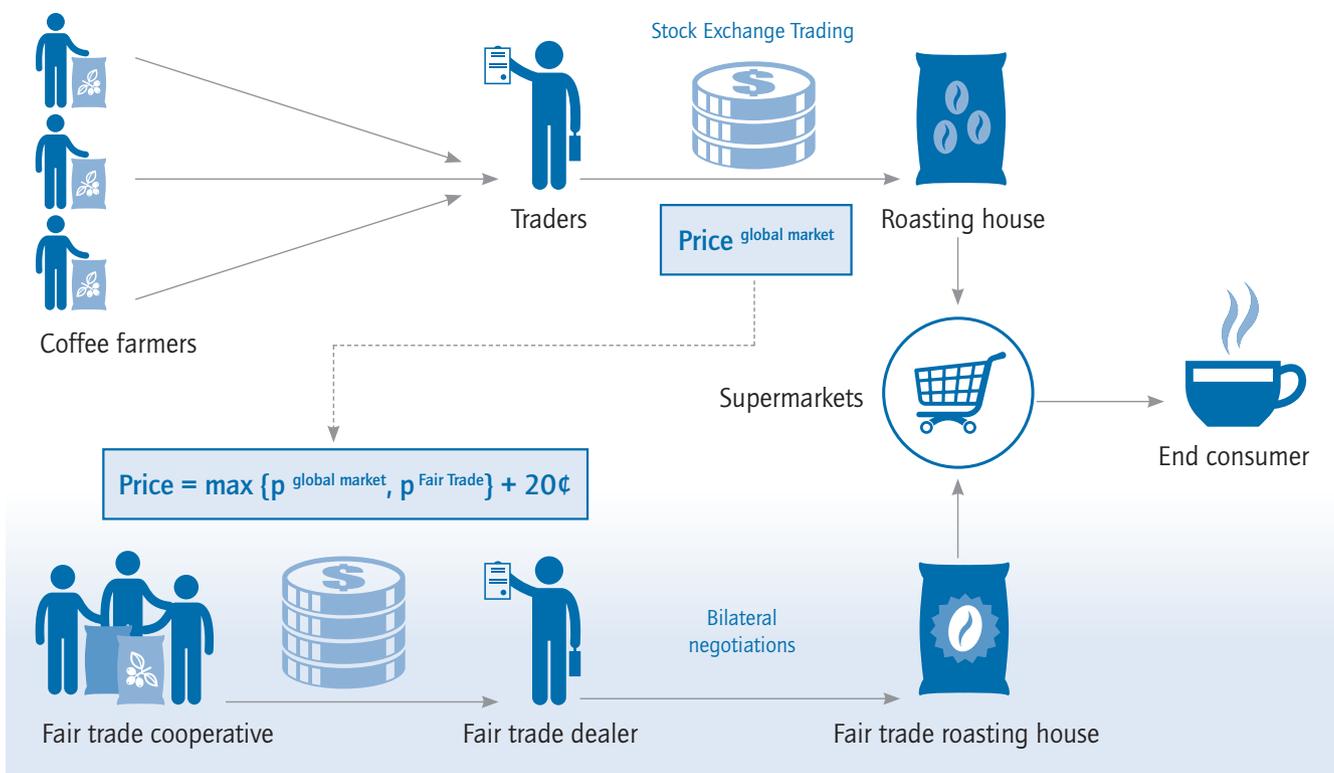
Commissioned by: German Environment Agency (UBA)  
 Coordinator: Dietmar Edler (DIW Berlin)  
 Cooperating partners: Lower Saxony Institute for Economic Research (NIW), The Fraunhofer Institute for Systems and Innovation Research (ISI), and Jürgen Blazejczak (FH Merseburg)  
 September 2015–October 2018

# Competition and Consumers

The *Department of Competition and Consumers* aims to produce robust evidence of how markets function. Its research combines approaches from industrial economics with new findings from behavioral economics, thus enabling comprehensive analysis of strategic interactions and market allocations. The department focuses on analyzing different market structures, information asymmetries, incomplete contracts, and decision-making under uncertainty. The findings serve as a basis for economic policy advice in the areas of competition, regulation, and consumer policy.

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## Value-added chain of conventional coffee production and fair trade



Source: DIW Berlin, [www.fairtrade.net](http://www.fairtrade.net)

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Kathleen Ngangoué on the  
importance of price knowledge  
for investment decisions in DIW  
Berlin's **Nachgeforscht** series

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## Publications

*Vanessa von Schlippenbach:*

**Sales at a Loss: Who Benefits?**

European Review of Agricultural  
Economics 42, no. 2 (2015): 269–286

Due to the relatively high concentration on the retail market, its price-setting behavior is increasingly being criticized. This applies, among other things, to below-cost pricing where retailers set prices below the level at which they themselves have to purchase the products. As part of a competitive-theory model, this paper studies when below-cost pricing can be profitable and what impact it has on manufacturers of the relevant products. The findings suggest that below-cost pricing is more worthwhile, the more consumers tend to bundle their purchases from only one retailer. For manufacturers of the relevant products, sales of products at below-cost pricing have a positive impact because they strengthen their leverage over the retailers. As a result, below-cost pricing is not an instrument that retailers use to reduce manufacturers' profits.

Other selected publications:

*Helene Naegele:*

**Offset Credits in the EU ETS: A Quantile Estimation of Firm-Level Transaction Costs**  
DIW Discussion Paper, no. 1513 (2015)

*Kathleen Ngangoué:*

**Sehen, um zu verstehen: Preiskenntnis fördert rationale Investitionsentscheidungen (Seeing is understanding: price knowledge encourages rational investment decisions)**  
DIW Wochenbericht, no. 34 (2015): 740–747

*Kathleen Ngangoué and Georg Weizsäcker:*

**Learning from Unrealized Versus Realized Prices**  
DIW Discussion Paper, no. 1487 (2015)

*Lilo Wagner:*

**Pass/Fail, A-F, or 0-100? – Optimal Grading of Eager Students**  
DIW Discussion Paper, no. 1445 (2015)

## Events / Conference Papers

Consumer policy is aimed at the autonomy and responsibility of consumers. It is intended to ensure that markets function fairly and that consumers can make confident decisions. However, many consumers have become uncertain as products are increasingly complex, advice is often not available, and there are frequently no uniform standards to refer to. Consequently, there have been calls to base consumer policies and research more closely on empirical and systematic market observations. This is to be achieved with a new architecture for consumer policy that would include, among other things, a market watchdog that consumers could go to with their grievances. This concept was presented by Gerd Billen, Germany's State Secretary to the Federal Minister for Justice and Consumer Protection, at one of DIW Berlin's Lunchtime Meetings. One advantage of this civic institution is that it would empower consumers without introducing complex legislation. A market watchdog has been financed by the Federal Ministry for Justice and Consumer Protection (BMJV) since 2015, when it was established by consumer organizations. At the event, discussions focused on what tasks and authority would be useful for the watchdog, what kind of relationship it would have with the financial authorities, how representative its observations could be, and how to guarantee the independence of this new institution.

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### **Berlin Lunchtime Meeting: Neue Instrumente in der Verbraucherpolitik – Das Beispiel Finanzmarktwächter (New instruments in consumer policy based on the financial market watchdog)**

Speaker: Gerd Billen (Federal Ministry for Justice and Consumer Protection, BMJV)

Welcome address:

Gert G. Wagner (DIW Berlin)

Moderator: Kornelia Hagen (DIW Berlin)

January 22, 2015, Berlin, Germany

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### Other selected events/ conference papers:

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#### **Learning from Unrealized Versus Realized Prices**

Speaker: Kathleen Ngangoué (DIW Berlin)

Co-author: Georg Weizsäcker (HU Berlin)

11<sup>th</sup> World Congress of the Econometric Society (ESWC15)

August 17–21, 2015, Montreal, Canada

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#### **Offset Credits in the EU Emissions Trading System: A Firm-Level Evaluation of Transaction Costs**

Speaker: Helene Naegele (DIW Berlin)

30<sup>th</sup> Annual Congress of the European Economic Association (EEA 2015)

August 24–27, 2015, Mannheim, Germany

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#### **Hidden Skewness: On the Difficulty of Multiplicative Compounding under Random Shocks**

Speaker: Christian Zankiewicz (DIW Berlin)

Co-authors: Ludwig Ensthaler (WZB), Olga Nottmeyer (IZA), and Georg Weizsäcker (HU Berlin)

Jahrestagung des Vereins für Socialpolitik

2015: Ökonomische Entwicklung –

Theorie und Politik (Economic development – theory and policy: annual conference of the German Economic Association)

September 6–9, 2015, Münster, Germany

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#### **Striving for Vertical Independence: Opening of the Panel on EU Policy**

Speaker: Nicola Jentzsch (DIW Berlin)

European Parliament High-level Conference:

Protecting Online Privacy by Enhancing IT

Security and Strengthening EU IT Capabilities

December 8–9, 2015, Brussels, Belgium

## Projects

Scarce resources, growing demand for agricultural products, and greater competition for land to be used in energy or food production have all made strategies for food security increasingly important. This research project on global food security examines supply- and demand-side approaches to achieving increases in sustainable supply and consumption patterns. Based on the analysis of vertical oligopoly structures, the project highlights interactions along the agricultural value-added chains. It also focuses on the interplay between supply and consumer behavior as well as the effects of private standards and whether these can lead to more sustainable production and consumption. The analyses are both theoretical and empirical and incorporate aspects of behavioral economics.

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### **Global Food Markets: Globale Ernährungssicherung – Herausforderungen für Produktion und Konsum (Global food security – challenges for production and consumption)**

Funded by: Leibniz Association  
 Coordinators: Jana Friedrichsen (since March 2016), Vanessa von Schlippenbach (until September 2015) (both DIW Berlin)  
 July 2015–June 2018

### Other selected projects:

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#### **Innovation Framework for Privacy and Cyber Security Market Opportunities**

Funded by: European Commission (EU Framework Programme for Research and Technological Development 7)  
 Coordinator: Nicola Jentzsch (DIW Berlin)  
 Cooperating partners: Waterford Institute of Technology, Espion Group, Dublin, Leuven Security Excellence Consortium (LSEC), and VASCO Data Security  
 November 2013–October 2015

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#### **Investors' Expectations: Measuring Their Nature and Effect**

Funded by: European Research Council Starting Grant  
 Coordinator: Georg Weizsäcker (DIW Berlin)  
 Cooperating partners: Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, University College London (UCL), London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE), University of Aberdeen, Berlin Social Science Center (WZB), and University of St. Andrews  
 March 2011–February 2016

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#### **Incentive-Compatible Mechanism Design for Privacy**

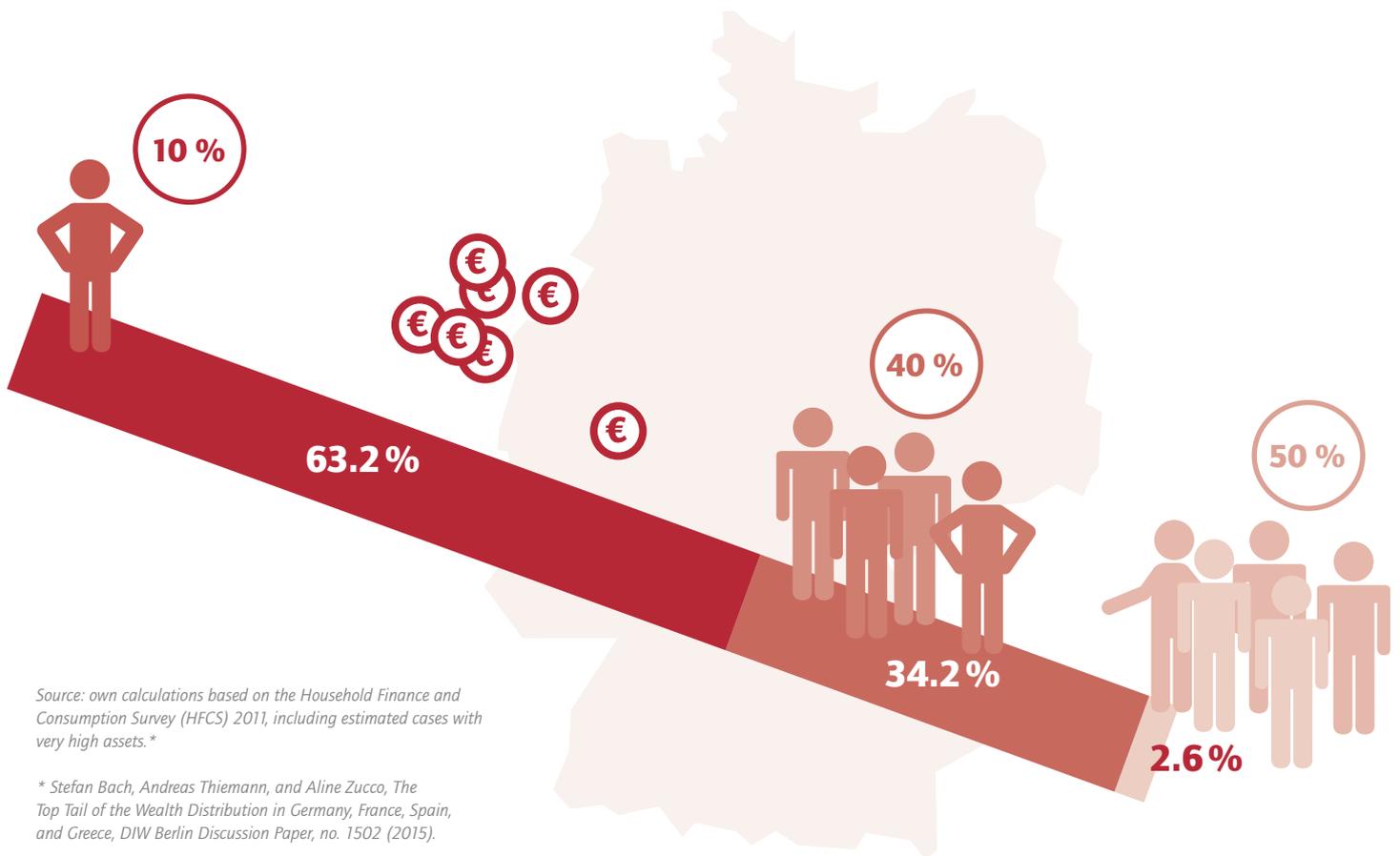
Funded by: Google Research Award  
 Coordinator: Nicola Jentzsch (DIW Berlin)  
 Cooperating partners: Royal Holloway, University of London, and University of Bologna  
 November 2012–February 2016

# Public Economics

The primary research focus of the *Department of Public Economics* is the question of how financial, fiscal, and social policies influence the economic decisions taken by individuals, households, and companies. The department's key focus is on fiscal and social policy in Germany. The analyses conducted are based on micro-simulation models and modern methods of empirical economic research. Of particular interest to the researchers in this department is the behavior of households, companies, and policymakers, as well as the distributional effects of fiscal and social policy. These are analyzed not only at national level, but also at local, regional, and European Union level.

## Distribution of household net assets in Germany in 2011

Total household net assets = 8,600 billion euros (100 percent)



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Katharina Wrohlich on family working time in DIW Berlin's **Nachgeforscht** series

[www.diw.de/nachgeforscht\\_familienarbeitszeit](http://www.diw.de/nachgeforscht_familienarbeitszeit)



## Publications

*Timm Bönke, Giacomo Corneo, and Holger Lüthen:*

**Lifetime Earnings Inequality in Germany**  
Journal of Labor Economics 33,  
no. 1 (2015): 171-208

This study measures the inequality and mobility of salaries and wages over the entire working life based on administrative data. The findings show that the inequality of lifetime income subject to statutory social insurance contributions of workers in West Germany born between 1935 and 1960 has increased. However, the long- and short-term income mobility of those studied remained constant. Between 20 and 40 percent of the increase in inequality can be attributed to greater unemployment among those in the lower wage distribution, the remainder is caused by a sharp divergence in wages.

Other selected publications:

*Johannes Geyer, Peter Haan, and Katharina Wrohlich:*

**The Effects of Family Policy on Maternal Labor Supply: Combining Evidence from a Structural Model and a Quasi-Experimental Approach**  
Labour Economics 36 (2015): 84-98

*Ronny Freier and Christian Odendahl:*

**Do Parties Matter? Estimating the Effect of Political Power in Multi-Party Systems**  
European Economic Review 80 (2015): 310-328

*Johannes Geyer and Thorben Korfhage:*

**Long-Term Care Insurance and Carers' Labor Supply: A Structural Model**  
Health Economics 24, no. 9 (2015): 1178-1191

*Stefan Bach, Markus Grabka and Erik Tomasch:*

**Tax and Transfer System: Considerable Redistribution Mainly Via Social Insurance**  
DIW Economic Bulletin, no. 8 (2015): 103-111

## Events / Conference Papers

At the Social Democratic Party (SPD) parliamentary group's *Zukunftskonferenz* (Future Conference), which took place on September 21, 2015 as part of the *#NeueZeiten: Arbeits- und Lebensmodelle im Wandel* (*#NeueZeiten: changing work and life models*) group, Katharina Wrohlich presented the findings of a study on family working time. The concept of family working time sees parents of one- to two-year-old children receiving a financial payment when both the mother and father work between 28 and 32 hours per week, thus spending equal amounts of time working, looking after the child(ren), and doing housework. This would result in two percent of families – twice as many as currently – choosing this kind of working time model. DIW Berlin conducted the study on behalf of the Friedrich Ebert Foundation. Both the concept of family working time and the findings were well received by members of the SPD parliamentary group and discussed with interest at the *Zukunftskonferenz*.

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### **Familienarbeitszeit – Verbesserung der Vereinbarkeit von Familie und Beruf? (Family working time – helping achieve a better work-life balance?)**

Speaker: Katharina Wrohlich (DIW Berlin)  
 SPD Parliamentary Group Workshop  
 »Projekt Zukunft #NeueGerechtigkeit«  
 (Future project #NeueGerechtigkeit)  
 September 21, 2015, Berlin, Germany

### Other selected events/ conference papers:

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#### **Labor Supply under Participation and Hours Constraints: An Extended Structural Model for Policy Evaluations**

Speaker: Kai-Uwe Müller (DIW Berlin)  
 Co-authors: Michael Neumann (DIW Berlin) and Katharina Wrohlich (DIW Berlin)  
 11<sup>th</sup> World Congress of the Econometric Society (ESWC15)  
 August 17–21, 2015, Montreal, Canada

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#### **Looking for Jobs with Good Pay and Good Working Conditions**

Speaker: Luke Haywood (DIW Berlin)  
 Co-author: Jean-Marc Robin (Sciences Po)  
 11<sup>th</sup> World Congress of the Econometric Society (ESWC15)  
 August 17–21, 2015, Montreal, Canada

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#### **Inequality and Defined Benefit Pensions When Life Expectancy Is Heterogeneous**

Speaker: Daniel Kemptner (DIW Berlin)  
 Co-authors: Peter Haan (DIW Berlin) and Victoria Prowse (Cornell University)  
 30<sup>th</sup> Annual Congress of the European Economic Association (EEA 2015)  
 August 24–27, 2015, Mannheim, Germany

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#### **Tax Reform to Reduce Inequality**

Speaker: Stefan Bach (DIW Berlin)  
 Conférence et Colloque »Alternatives pour l'Europe«  
 October 12–14, 2015, Luxembourg, Luxembourg

## Projects

The *Kommunale Finanzreport 2015* (Municipal Finance Report 2015) is a national analysis of municipal households compiled on behalf of the Bertelsmann Stiftung in partnership with experts from the *Department of Public Economics* with real-life experience in the field. The 160-page report on the current state of municipal finances was published under the direction of Ronny Freier and in cooperation with Felix Arnold. The authors analyzed trends over time and regional differences in the finances of German municipalities. In addition to a general overview of all the major financial indicators, the analysis focused in particular on three key aspects: the costs of accommodation as a social benefit that cannot be structured at municipal level, communal taxes as a prime income source, and debt, including short-term lending which is currently the subject of public debate. The report also financially assessed the consolidation and restructuring measures of highly indebted cities, for the first time. It received a high level of general media attention, being quoted in 605 online articles, in 354 print media articles, in 231 radio reports, and in 24 television reports.

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**Kommunaler Finanzreport 2015  
(Municipal Finance Report 2015)**  
Funded by: Bertelsmann Stiftung  
Coordinator: Ronny Freier (DIW Berlin)  
August 2014–July 2015

### Other selected projects:

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**The Impact of Social Security Contributions on Earnings: Evidence Using Administrative Data in France, Germany, the Netherlands and the UK**

Funded by: German Research Foundation (DFG)  
Coordinator: Peter Haan (DIW Berlin)  
September 2012–March 2016

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**Simulationsrechnungen zu den Aufkommens- und Verteilungswirkungen von Reformvorschlägen zur Einkommensteuer sowie zur Gewerbe- und Körperschaftsteuer (Simulation calculations on the occurrence and distribution effects of proposed reforms on income tax, commercial tax, and corporation tax)**

Funded by: Saxony State Ministry of Finance  
Coordinator: Stefan Bach (DIW Berlin)  
January 2013–December 2016

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**Female Labor Supply and Fertility in Times of Demographic Change**

Funded by: German Research Foundation (DFG)  
Coordinator: Peter Haan (DIW Berlin)  
September 2014–September 2017

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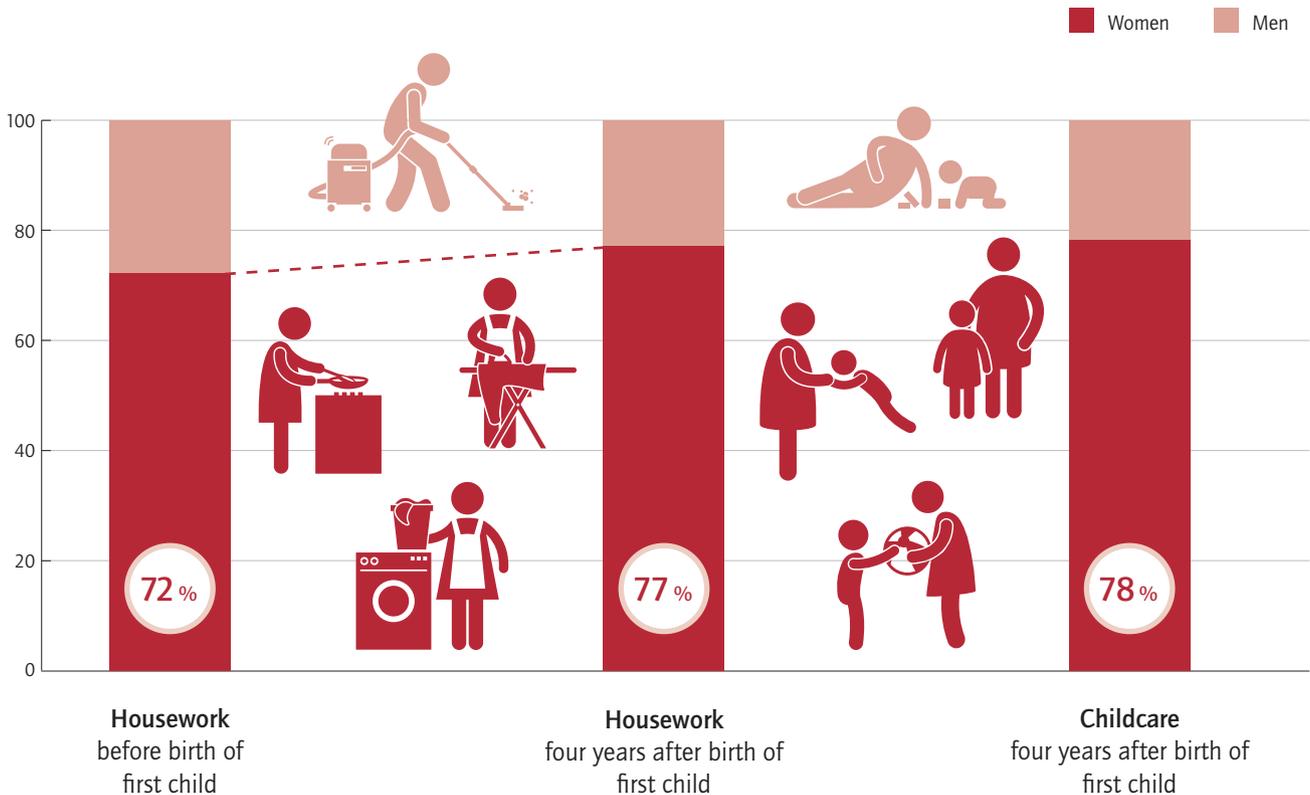
**Steuern auf Arbeit: Eine strukturelle Analyse der Auswirkungen (Taxes on work: a structural analysis of its effects)**

Funded by: German Research Foundation (DFG)  
Coordinator: Luke Haywood (DIW Berlin)  
September 2015–September 2017

# Education and Family

The *Department of Education and Family* explores education- and family-related issues, primarily from a microeconomic perspective. One key question addressed by the department is to what extent it is possible to fully develop the human potential of a country's economy. In the field of education, areas studied by the department include skills acquisition and educational inequalities with a focus on analyzing early learning and tertiary education. One key area of research into the family is the division of labor, including gainful employment, housework, and childcare, between both parents. The department also analyzes the effects of education- and family-policy reforms on families and children.

Change in women's share of family work after birth of first child  
In percent



Source: DIW Wochenbericht 82 (2015), 50

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Jan Marcus on the G8 education-  
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German schooling in DIW Berlin's  
**Nachgeforscht** series

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## Publications

*Mathias Huebener:*

**The Role of Paternal Risk Attitudes  
in Long-Run Education Outcomes and  
Intergenerational Mobility**  
*Economics of Education Review* 47  
(2015): 64-79

People often make decisions about their education at junctures in their lives when they are still very uncertain about their own individual interests and abilities. This is particularly true of early educational decisions such that parents often guide and advise their children in their decision making. But parents also face uncertainty about their offspring's potential and prospects of success. This study examines the extent to which parental risk attitudes are associated with the educational level of their children and intergenerational mobility of education levels and incomes. The study analyses father and son pairs based on data from the Socio-Economic Panel (SOEP) study. It shows that sons with risk-taking fathers tend to have higher educational achievements, on average. The link between the educational level of fathers and sons with the lifetime earnings of both generations varies systematically with paternal risk attitudes. The correlation is weaker for sons with risk-taking fathers and they, therefore, exhibit higher educational and income mobility. The findings demonstrate that non-cognitive skills of parents can have a lasting impact on their children's education outcomes and earnings.

Other selected publications:

*Jan Marcus and Thomas Siedler:*

**Reducing Binge Drinking? The Effect of a Ban  
on Late-Night Off-Premise Alcohol Sales on  
Alcohol-Related Hospital Stays in Germany**  
*Journal of Public Economics* 123  
(2015): 55-77

*Pia S. Schober and C. Katharina Spieß:*

**Local Day-Care Quality and Maternal Employ-  
ment: Evidence from East and West Germany**  
*Journal of Marriage and the Family* 77,  
no. 3 (2015): 712-729

*Carsten Schröder, C. Katharina Spieß,  
and Johanna Storck:*

**Private Spending on Children's Education:  
Low-Income Families Pay Relatively More**  
*DIW Economic Bulletin*, no. 8 (2015): 113-123

*Georg F. Camehl, Juliane F. Stahl,  
Pia S. Schober, and C. Katharina Spieß:*

**Does Better, Cheaper Day Care Make  
for More Satisfied Parents?**  
*DIW Economic Bulletin*,  
no. 45/46 (2015): 604-611

## Events / Conference Papers

Early childhood education is only worthwhile if high-quality child day care facilities are available. This was the topic of the presentation by C. Katharina Spieß at the *Bund-Länder Conference* (joint national-federal state conference) on the benefits of early childhood education. Over the past few years, Germany has invested in a major expansion of day care provision – particularly for under three-year-olds. Now the focus should be on improving the quality of these facilities. Only with such improvements can the potentially high returns of investment in early childhood education and care come to fruition. This notion is substantiated by the findings of numerous studies both in Germany and abroad. However, investment in high-quality educational programs is not only essential from an education economics perspective but also important from a labor and family economics point of view: there is empirical evidence that high-quality day care can increase employment and productivity among mothers.

**Frühe Bildung lohnt sich – zum volkswirtschaftlichen Nutzen guter Kindertagesbetreuung (Early childhood education is worthwhile – on the economic benefits of high-quality child day care)**

Speaker: C. Katharina Spieß (DIW Berlin)  
Bund-Länder Conference  
»Frühe Bildung lohnt sich«  
November 5, 2015, Berlin, Germany

### Other selected events/ conference papers:

**Adverse Effects of Increased Education Efficiency? The Impact of Shortening High School Tenure on Grade Repetitions**

Speaker: Mathias Huebener (DIW Berlin)  
Co-author: Jan Marcus (DIW Berlin)  
Allied Social Science Associations Annual Meeting (ASSA 2015)  
January 3–5, 2015, Boston, US

**Preference for College and Educational Inequality: Do Students Lack Information? Evidence from a Randomized Controlled Trial**

Speaker: Vaishali Zambre (DIW Berlin)  
Co-author: Frauke Peter (DIW Berlin)  
Fourth SOLE/EALE World Conference  
June 26–28, 2015, Montreal, Canada

**All-Day Schooling in Germany: Consequences for Mothers and Children**

Speaker: Jan Marcus (DIW Berlin)  
Co-authors: Ludovica Gambaro (UCL London) and Frauke Peter (DIW Berlin)  
University of Chicago, Center for the Economics of Human Development  
September 30, 2015, Chicago, US

**Expansion of Full-Day Child Care and Subjective Wellbeing of Parents: Interdependencies with Culture and Resources**

Speaker: Pia S. Schober (DIW Berlin)  
Co-author: Juliane Stahl (DIW Berlin)  
110<sup>th</sup> American Sociological Association Annual Meeting  
August 22–25, 2015, Chicago, US

## Projects

The G8 school reform recently implemented in Germany reduced the total number of years of schooling up to the university entrance qualification (Abitur) from 13 to 12 years. It has been more controversial than almost any other education reform in recent decades. Despite the political relevance of the topic, research examining the consequences of the reform across several federal states has been scarce. The *Department of Education and Family* therefore conducted a number of research projects devoted to the effects of the G8 school reform: Do more students end up repeating a grade? Has the average school leaving grade changed? Are there more or fewer young people studying for their university entrance exam or *Abitur*? Are there any differences in the number of students enrolling at university and their choice of degree subject? What about students' skills? Are there differences between boys and girls?

### Auswirkungen der G8-Schulreform (Effects of G8 school reform)

Funded by: College for Interdisciplinary Education Research (CIDER)  
Coordinator: Jan Marcus (DIW Berlin)  
April 2014–March 2016

### Other selected projects:

#### *Fachkräfte in der frühen Bildung – Erwerbssituation, Einstellungen und Änderungswünsche (Early education professionals – employment situations, attitudes and desire for change)*

Funded by: Hans-Böckler-Stiftung  
Coordinators: Johanna Storck (DIW Berlin)  
and C. Katharina Spieß (DIW Berlin)  
January 2015–August 2015

#### **Qualität frühkindlicher Bildung und Betreuung im Sozio-oekonomischen Panel (SOEP) (Quality of early childhood education and care in the SOEP)**

Funded by: Jacobs Foundation  
Coordinators: Pia S. Schober (DIW Berlin)  
and C. Katharina Spieß (DIW Berlin)  
In collaboration with: Yvonne Anders (FU  
Berlin) and David Richter (SOEP/DIW Berlin)  
September 2013–April 2017

#### **Berliner-Studienberechtigten-Panel (BEST-UP) – Erklärungsfaktoren für den geringen Anteil bildungsferner Gruppen an Berliner Hochschulen (Project on access to tertiary education)**

Funded by: Einstein Foundation Berlin  
Coordinators: Frauke Peter (DIW Berlin) and  
C. Katharina Spieß (DIW Berlin)  
In collaboration with: Berlin Social  
Science Center (WZB)  
October 2012–September 2016

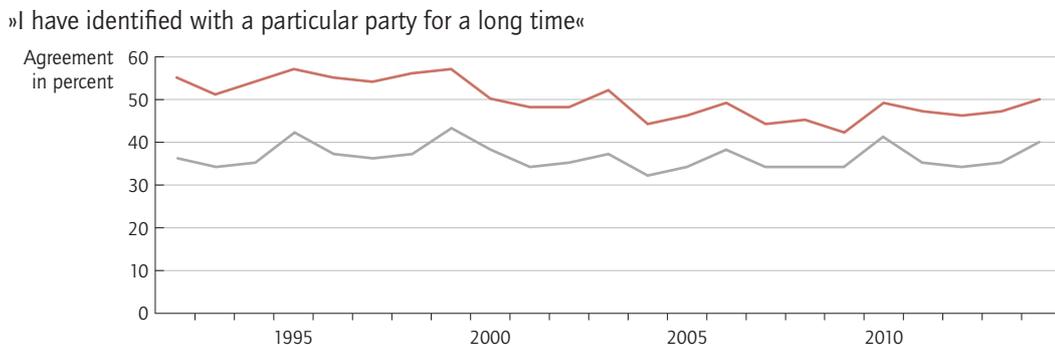
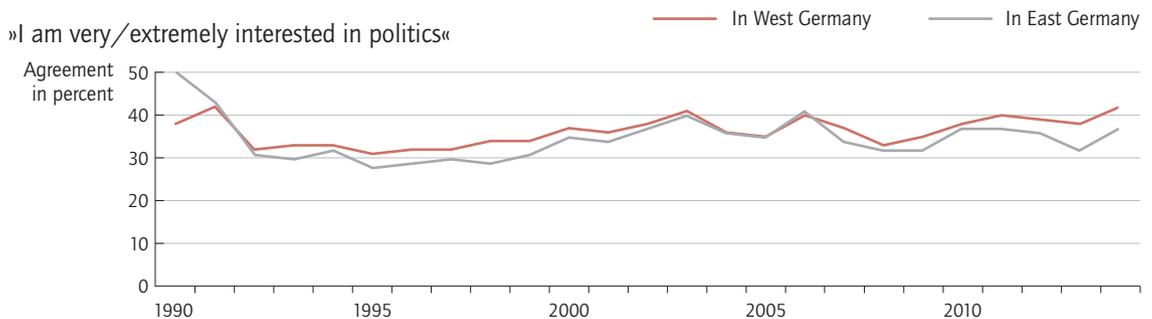
#### **Netzwerk für Interdisziplinäre Bildungsforschung Berlin (BIEN) (Berlin Interdisciplinary Education Research Network)**

Coordinators: Johanna Storck (DIW Berlin)  
and C. Katharina Spieß (DIW Berlin)  
In collaboration with: BIEN network –  
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Education Research (DIPF) Berlin Office,  
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Brandenburg Institute for School Quality  
Improvement (ISQ), Max Planck Institute  
for Human Development (MPIB), Leibniz  
Institute for Economic Research (RWI)  
Berlin Office, Technische Universität Berlin,  
University of Potsdam, and Berlin Social  
Science Center (WZB)  
October 2013–December 2016

# Socio-Economic Panel (SOEP)

The longitudinal study *Socio-Economic Panel* (SOEP) is a research-driven infrastructure unit funded by the Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF) and the German Länder. The SOEP is one of the largest and longest-running panel surveys of individuals and private households worldwide. Numerous studies drawing on SOEP data analyze the mechanisms that form the basis of social resource distribution. Psychological questions are playing an increasingly important role in this research. Other topics covered include both income and wealth as well as access to education and employment. Researchers using the SOEP data are interested in the chances of social advancement in the population as a whole and within socio-demographic sub-groups. Further, they explore the consequences of job loss and family events such as birth or death. As such, their work studies life in Germany over the entire lifespan. Every year, SOEP data are used by around 500 researchers worldwide.

## East-west differences in the importance of politics



Source: SOEPv31,  
DIW Economic Bulletin, no. 37 (2015)



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Martin Kroh on political culture in eastern and western Germany in DIW Berlin's **Nachgeforscht** series

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Other selected publications:

*Jan Goebel, Markus M. Grabka, and Carsten Schröder: Income Inequality Remains High in Germany – Young Singles and Career Entrants Increasingly At Risk of Poverty*  
DIW Economic Bulletin, no. 25 (2015): 325–339

*Jan Goebel, Christian Krekel, Tim Tiefenbach, and Nicolas R. Ziebarth: How Natural Disasters Can Affect Environmental Concerns, Risk Aversion, and Even Politics: Evidence from Fukushima and Three European Countries*  
Journal of Population Economics 28, no. 4 (2015): 1137–1180

*Adrian Hille and Jürgen Schupp: How Learning a Musical Instrument Affects the Development of Skills*  
Economics of Education Review 44 (February 2015): 56–82

*Simon Kühne, Thorsten Schneider, and David Richter: Big Changes before Big Birthdays? Panel Data Provide no Evidence of End-Of-Decade Crises*  
Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America (PNAS) 112, no. 11 (2015): E1170

## Publications

*Claudia Diehl and Elisabeth Liebau:*

**Turning Back to Turkey – Or Turning the Back on Germany? Remigration Intentions and Behavior of Turkish Immigrants in Germany between 1984 and 2011**  
Zeitschrift für Soziologie 44, no. 1 (2015): 22–41

This contribution analyzes whether remigration intentions and actual remigration to their homeland on the part of Turkish migrants to Germany have evolved over time, and if so, why. To do so, event-history analysis is applied to data from the German Socio-Economic Panel (SOEP). Findings reveal an increase in remigration intentions as well as rates of return for first generation migrants after the turn of the millennium. Before that, both such intentions and rates of actual return had declined, mostly as a consequence of integration in Germany. Those migrants who plan to return have a stronger emotional attachment to Turkey than those who plan to stay. However, the two groups differ neither with respect to their educational levels nor in terms of their perceptions of discrimination. There are similar findings with respect to the small though slightly increasing group of immigrants who actually returned to Turkey. It is thus argued that rising remigration intentions and actual remigration among first-generation migrants are unrelated to their integration into German society and are probably triggered by social change in their country of origin.

## Events / Conference Papers

As part of the preparations for a major representative survey of refugees, on October 26, 2015, the SOEP hosted a workshop at DIW Berlin where the organizers presented their current plans for the project as a basis for discussion among a wide range of experts from the research community and from civil society. The Institute for Employment Research (IAB), the SOEP, and the Migration, Integration and Asylum Research Centre at the Federal Office for Migration and Refugees (BAMF-FZ) signed a cooperation agreement in 2015 agreeing to conduct a survey of individuals in Germany seeking refuge from political persecution and violent conflict. The IAB-BAMF-SOEP Refugee Sample will survey 2,000 adult refugees for the first time in 2016. We plan to publish the first report on the study at the end of 2016, and the anonymized data will be made available to the entire research community in 2017. As well as presenting the general objectives of the project, we also used the workshop as an opportunity to outline our plans for sampling and questionnaire development. Particularly important subjects of discussion here were the practical challenges of fieldwork organization and the interview situation as well as the ethical issues of surveying people who, in many cases, had made long journeys to escape troubled regions before arriving in Germany.

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### **ExpertInnenworkshop zum Studiendesign für eine empirische Untersuchung der Lebenssituation und Arbeitsmarktintegration von Flüchtlingen in Deutschland (Expert workshop on the study design for an empirical study on the living situation and labor market integration of refugees in Germany)**

Organizers: SOEP, Institute for Employment Research (IAB), and the Migration, Integration and Asylum Research Centre at the Federal Office for Migration and Refugees (BAMF-FZ)

October 26, 2015, Berlin, Germany

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### Other selected events/ conference papers:

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#### **Beyond Methodological Dualism: Combining Qualitative and Quantitative Data**

Organizer: Ingrid Tucci (DIW Berlin)  
February 9–10, 2015, Bielefeld University, Bielefeld, Germany

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#### **Progress in Societies: Socio-Economic and Subjective Aspects of Well-Being**

Speaker: Jürgen Schupp (DIW Berlin)  
International Convention of Psychological Science (ICPS 2015)  
March 12–14, 2015, Amsterdam, The Netherlands

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#### **6<sup>th</sup> Conference of the European Survey Research Association (ESRA)**

Presentation of six papers on survey methodology, coordination of two sessions, staffing of a conference stand by eight members of SOEP staff  
July 13–17, 2015, Reykjavik, Iceland

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#### **EVA-MIN Summer School »Effects and Evaluation of Minimum Wages«**

4<sup>th</sup> Potsdam Ph.D. Workshop in Empirical Economics  
Co-organizers: Carsten Schröder (DIW Berlin) and Jürgen Schupp (DIW Berlin)  
September 21–24, 2015, Potsdam, Germany

## Projects

To date, very little empirical research has been conducted to ascertain whether there has been an increase in socio-spatial segregation in Germany over the last two decades. This is primarily due to the fact that the available data from the official statistics have, so far, not enabled us to describe segregation tendencies across the whole country below the municipal level. With SOEP data, however, since 2000, it has been possible to pinpoint the geographical location of the information with a high level of accuracy while still remaining in compliance with all data protection laws. This enables us to incorporate the neighborhoods of SOEP households surveyed into the study, making it possible to conduct socio-spatial sensitive analyses. The project addresses the problem of inadequate data availability by developing an external segregation index to describe the homogeneity in a neighborhood on the basis of comprehensive microm data. SOEP information is then classified using this index. Using this newly created dataset enables us to statistically control for whether the possible influence of a neighborhood is stronger and/or qualitatively different in areas where segregation is particularly pronounced.

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### **Ausmaß und Trends sozialräumlicher Segregation in Deutschland (Socio-spatial segregation in Germany: magnitude and trends)**

Commissioned by: Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs (BMAS)  
Coordinator: Jan Goebel (DIW Berlin)  
January–June 2015

### Other selected projects:

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#### **Evaluation des Mindestlohns in Deutschland (EVA-MIN) (Evaluating the introduction of the minimum wage in Germany)**

Funded by: Leibniz Association  
Coordinators: Jürgen Schupp (DIW Berlin) and Carsten Schröder (DIW Berlin)  
Cooperating partners: Stefan Bender (IAB) and Marco Caliendo (University of Potsdam)  
January 2015–December 2017

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#### **Kooperative längsschnittliche Weiterverfolgung der PIAAC-Studie in Deutschland (PIAAC-L) (Cooperative project for the new longitudinal study Programme for International Assessment of Adult Competencies (PIACC-L) in Germany)**

Funded by: Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF)  
Coordinator: Jürgen Schupp (DIW Berlin)  
Cooperating partners: GESIS – Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences and National Educational Panel Study (NEPS) at the Leibniz Institute for Educational Trajectories (LifBi)  
July 2013–December 2017

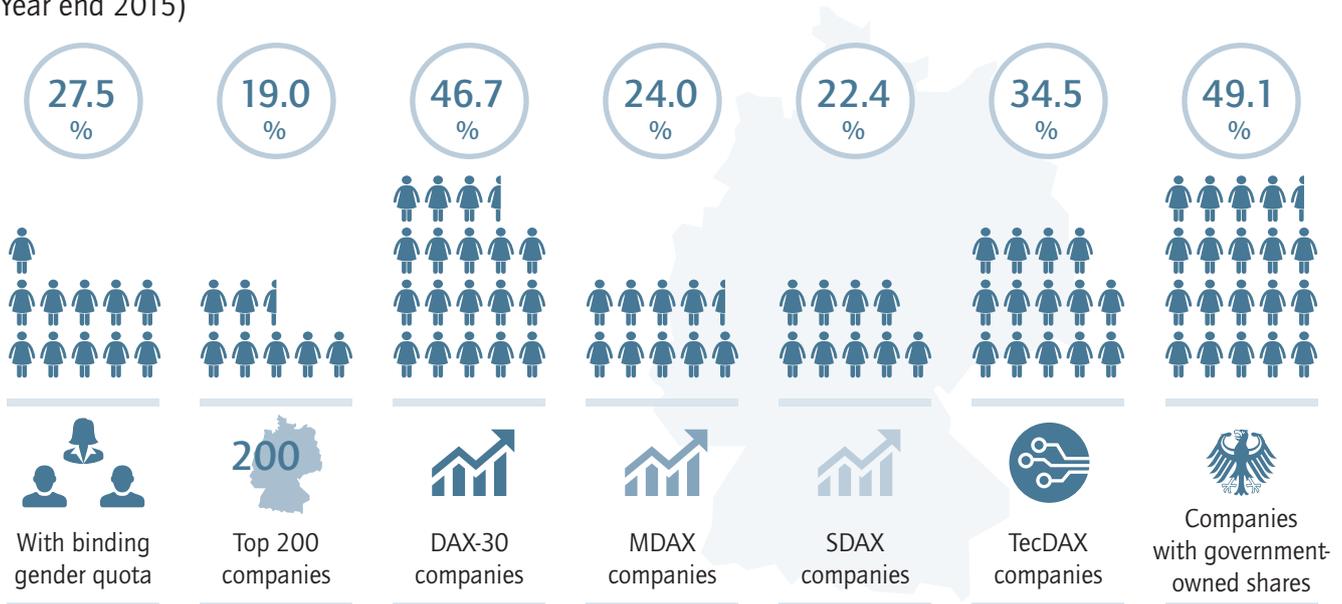
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**SOEP-Record-Linkage: Befragung von Zuwanderern der Sozialversicherungsstatistik im Längsschnitt (SOEP-REC-LINK) (Survey and administrative data on migrants)**  
Funded by: Leibniz Association  
Coordinator: Martin Kroh (DIW Berlin)  
Cooperating partner: Stefan Bender (IAB)  
June 2013–October 2016

# Department of the Executive Board

The role of the Executive Board is to shape the strategic and organizational direction of DIW Berlin and create the ideal conditions to enable the Institute to fulfil its core tasks: research, policy advice, promotion of young researchers, and infrastructure provision. With this in mind, both scientific Executive Board Members carry out their own research work. The board is supported by a team of staff that, alongside the assistants to the Executive Board Members, also includes a group of advisors. These team members work in close collaboration with the Executive Board and the heads of the various research and service departments to coordinate strategic projects within the Institute. In addition, a number of important cross-cutting areas fall under the auspices of the *Department of the Executive Board*: the Research Directors Gender Studies and Entrepreneurship oversee and conduct research on current issues and provide impetus for further research work on these subjects throughout the Institute.

## Share of companies, that have already fulfilled the gender quota in supervisory boards (Year end 2015)



The statutory 30-percent gender quota (known as the women’s quota) for listed companies whose supervisory board is subject to parity co-determination affects around 100 companies. Just under 28 percent of these companies have already fulfilled the quota.

Source: DIW Women Executive Barometer 2016

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Karl Brenke on 25 years of  
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## Publications

*Elke Holst and Anja Kirsch:*

### **Women Executive Barometer**

DIW Economic Bulletin, no. 3 (2016): 11–38

The 2016 *Women Executive Barometer* shows that Germany's largest companies have still not achieved gender parity on their top decision-making bodies. At the end of 2015, the proportion of women on the executive boards of the 200 largest companies stood at six percent – an increase of less than one percentage point over the previous year. On the supervisory boards, just under 20 percent of board seats were held by women; here, too, growth has slowed. The situation is slightly more optimistic among the DAX 30 companies: here, the share of women on executive boards was just under ten percent (an increase of a good two percentage points) and the corresponding proportion for supervisory boards in this group was almost 27 percent (also an increase of over two percentage points). Of the companies that, as of 2016, are obliged to adhere to the 30-percent gender quota for new directors on their supervisory boards, close to 28 percent already fulfill the requirement. It seems unlikely that other companies will voluntarily follow these trailblazers en masse in the foreseeable future.

Other selected publications:

*Johanna Drewelies, Peter Eibich, Ilja Demuth, Sandra Duetzel, Denis Gerstorff, Paolo Ghisletta, Gizem Hülür, Ulman Lindenberger, Elisabeth Steinhagen-Thiessen, and Gert G. Wagner:*

### **Secular Changes in Late-Life Cognition and Well-Being: Towards a Long Bright Future with a Short Brisk Ending?**

Psychology and Aging 30, no. 2 (2015): 301–310

*Kristin Forbes, Marcel Fratzscher, and Roland Straub:*

### **Capital-Flow Management Measures: What Are They Good for?**

Journal of International Economics 96 (2015): 76–97

*Alexander Kritikos:*

### **Greece at Crossroads: Innovate or Not to Innovate?**

in eds. J. Gadner and G. Reitschuler, *Designing the Future: Economic, Societal and Political Dimensions of Innovation* (Vienna: Echomedia Buchverl., 2015), 223–243

## Events / Conference Papers

In November 2015, in cooperation with the economics journal *Wirtschaftsdienst*, DIW Berlin organized a conference entitled »Income and Wealth Inequality in a Prosperous Country.« With around 200 guests in attendance, experts from the research community, politics, and public-sector organizations discussed recent developments on the subject of inequality. Keynote addresses were made by DIW President Marcel Fratzscher and Jens Spahn, Parliamentary State Secretary at the Federal Ministry of Finance.

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### **Einkommens- und Vermögensungleichheit in einem wohlhabenden Staat (Income and wealth inequality in a prosperous country)**

Joint Conference by DIW Berlin and *Wirtschaftsdienst*

November 18, 2015, Berlin, Germany

### Other selected events/ conference papers:

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#### **Greece at Crossroads: To Innovate or Not to Innovate?**

Speaker: Alexander Kritikos (DIW Berlin)  
Conference of the Foundation for Economic and Industrial Research (IOBE) »The Prospects for the Greek Economy and the Eurozone«  
April 29, 2015, Athens, Greece

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#### **Why Do Women Favor In-group Competition? Evidence from an Incentivized Choice Experiment**

Speaker: Norma Schmitt (DIW Berlin)  
Co-authors: Miriam Beblo, Denis Beninger, and Melanie Schröder (all University of Hamburg)  
Gender Equality in Challenging Times: 24<sup>th</sup> IAFPE Annual Conference  
July 16–18, 2015, Berlin, Germany

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#### **Making Sense of the Productivity Slowdown: A Conference at the Peterson Institute for International Economics**

Panel: Comparative National Perspectives on the Slowdown  
Speaker: Marcel Fratzscher (DIW Berlin)  
Other participants: Kyoji Fukao (Hitotsubashi University), Sebnem Kalemli-Ozcan (University of Maryland), Chang-Tai Hsieh (University of Chicago), and Sir David Ramsden (HM Treasury)  
November 16, 2015, Washington, D.C., US

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#### **Interdisciplinary Research in the Berlin Aging Study II: Medical, Psychological, Social, and Urban-Geographical Determinants of Successful Aging Processes**

Speaker: Gert G. Wagner (DIW Berlin)  
Co-author: Christian Krekel (DIW Berlin)  
Aging as a Lifelong Process: 68<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the Gerontological Society of America  
November 18–22, 2015, Orlando, US

## Projects

The aim of this research project is to establish which groups of people would like to change their working hours, at what stage in their lives, and under which employment conditions. The objective is to provide empirically-based evidence that can be used for future working time policies. The project analyzes the extent to which family and employment factors affect people's preferences regarding working hours, either enabling them to or preventing them from fulfilling their wishes, resulting in discrepancies between the preferred and actual working time and consequently impacting the individual's satisfaction with their work-life balance. As well as examining personal preferences, the study also takes into consideration company personnel policies since these often represent the main barrier to employees realizing their working time preferences. The methodological basis for the project comprises large quantitative datasets such as the Socio-Economic Panel (SOEP). In addition, case studies at company level and expert discussions with cross-company working time consultants and representatives of associations are also incorporated into the analysis.

**Arbeitszeitdiskrepanzen im Lebensverlauf: Frauen und Männer zwischen Haushaltskontext und betrieblicher Arbeitszeitpolitik (Working time discrepancies over the life course: women and men between household context and company working time policy)**

Funded by: Hans-Böckler-Stiftung  
 Coordinator: Elke Holst (DIW Berlin)  
 In collaboration with: Wenzel Matiaske (Helmut Schmidt University, Hamburg, INES Berlin)  
 July 2015–June 2018

### Other selected projects:

#### **Public Finance Dialogue**

Commissioned by: Federal Ministry of Finance (BMF)  
 Coordinator: Marcel Fratzscher (DIW Berlin)  
 In collaboration with: Hertie School of Governance  
 October 2013–December 2015

#### **Sichern und Versichern im gesamtwirtschaftlichen Gleichgewicht (Economic aspects of protection and insurance)**

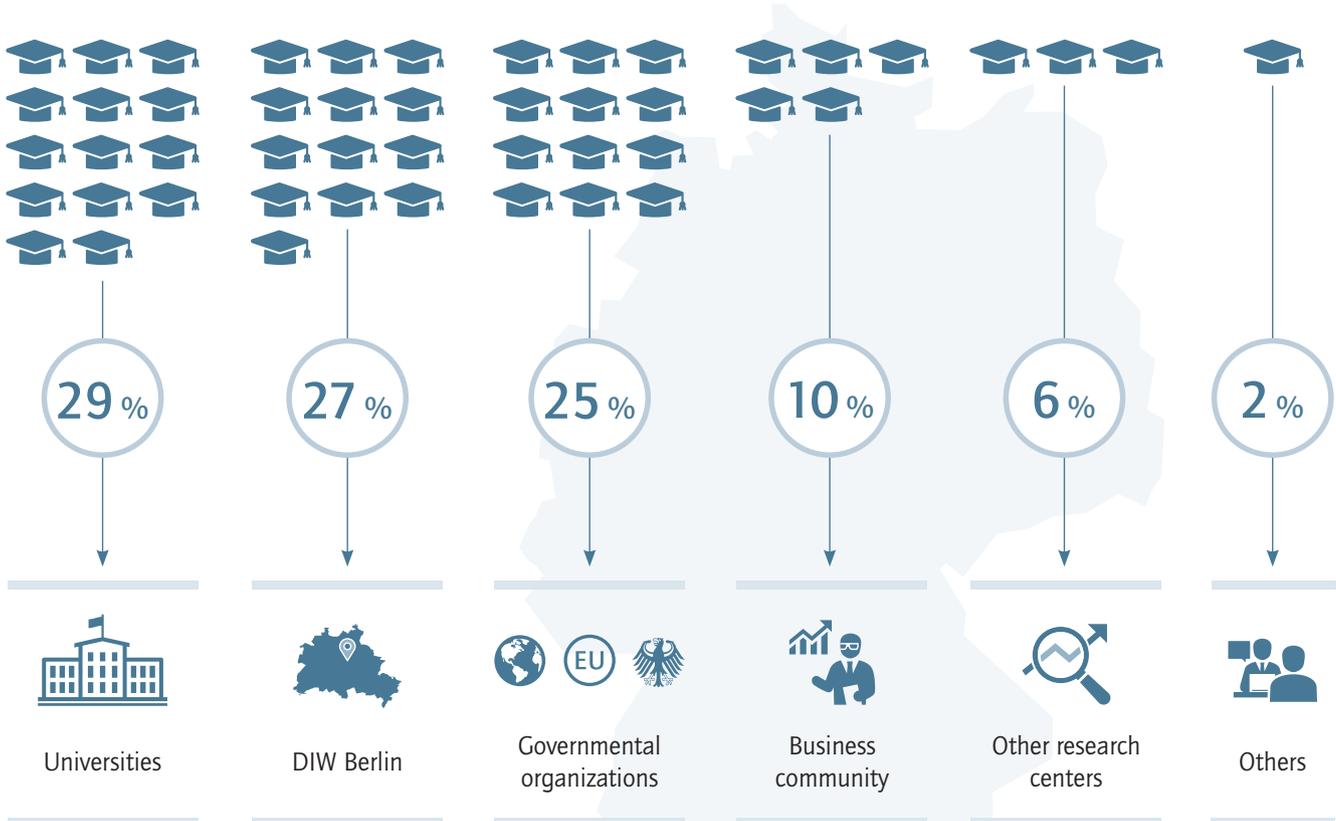
Commissioned by: Präventionsstiftung der Kantonalen Gebäudeversicherungen, Switzerland  
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 March 2014–June 2016

# DIW Graduate Center

The *DIW Graduate Center (GC)* is DIW Berlin's academic training center for junior researchers. It offers a four-year structured Ph.D. program in Economics to outstanding doctoral students. In close cooperation with Berlin's universities, the Graduate Center provides these students with academic training through a demanding program of lectures. Students work with DIW Berlin's research departments, acquire international experiences during high-level internships and research stays and practice economics policy advice.

## Employment of GC alumni

Total 48



### Graduate Center Ph.D. Program

The Graduate Center's Ph.D. program is a four-year structured program of doctoral studies in Economics. It consists of a one-year study phase with high international standards and a three-year research phase. In 2015, in addition to courses offered by the Berlin universities, the first year of the program also included four modules run by the Graduate Center: the Math Boot Camp (preliminary course in mathematics), Econometric Methods, Economic Policy, and Structural Econometrics in Labor and Industrial Organization. In the research phase, the doctoral students write their dissertations based in the Institute's research departments, which distinguishes the Graduate Center from similar structured programs.

### Doctoral Students at the Graduate Center

At the end of 2015, 73 doctoral students were in the Ph.D. program. There were also 19 Ph.D. students working in other disciplines at DIW Berlin. Of the 73 members of the Graduate Center, 59 were already in the research phase (second to fourth year) and playing an active role in the research departments. Moreover, in 2014, the GC continued to pursue its strategy of internationalization – almost half of the 14 junior researchers were from abroad. Attracting a higher number of successful international applications remains one of our key objectives for the next selection round.

### Masterclasses and Seminars

The GC regularly holds one to two-day Masterclasses on specific areas of DIW Berlin's research taught by invited lecturers that are experts in the relevant fields. These events are open to interested parties both from within the Institute and outside. Alongside the Masterclasses, the GC also offers junior researchers a varied program of seminars, lecture series, and workshops. It also enables the doctoral students to participate in international conferences.

### Integration into Research Departments

By integrating them into the Institute's research departments, the doctoral students are prepared for a career both in academia and in research-based policy advice. Students also gather practical experience through internships in international organizations and during research stays at universities worldwide. In 2015, members of the Graduate Center visited the following institutions: International Monetary Fund (IMF), European Central Bank (ECB), Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD), Deutsche Bank, University of Arizona, Boston University, and Tilburg University in the Netherlands.

### GC Graduates

In 2015, seven doctoral students at DIW Berlin successfully defended their dissertations. This increases the total number of GC alumni to 48. The average length of time students spend on the program from joining the Graduate Center to receiving their doctorates is 4.7 years. As in previous years, the doctoral students in 2015 were offered numerous forms of support to ease their entry into the labor market, such as professional job application and interview training. The diverse range of initial employment opportunities of GC graduates shows that they are benefiting from the support provided by the GC as well as from the experience and knowledge gathered during their time in the Graduate Center, as known in the figure on the opposite page.



### Graduation Ceremony 2015



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## Communications Department

The *Communications Department* is responsible for all areas of press and PR work, online communication, and events. In 2015, the most frequent queries coming into the press office from the media called for DIW Berlin's expertise on subjects such as the economic impact of refugees in Germany, municipal investment, the energy transition (EEG levy, coal-fired power plants), the Greek crisis and possible Grexit, income and wealth distribution, the minimum wage, and the Volkswagen scandal. In a total of 88 guest commentaries, DIW researchers published their economic policy recommendations via regional and national media including the *Süddeutsche Zeitung*, *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*, *Die Welt*, *Handelsblatt*, *Bild*, *Financial Times*, and the *Neue Zürcher Zeitung*; 29 of these contributions were by DIW President Marcel Fratzscher.

The online communication team is responsible for DIW Berlin's online presence and all social media channels, producing both of the Institute's video series: *Nachgeforscht* and *Spotlight*. In 2015, the Institute's website recorded 2,778,433 visits from around 200 countries and regions. Using its social networking presence, particularly on Facebook, Twitter, Youtube, LinkedIn, and Xing, DIW Berlin reaches more than 8,000 people. Here, a recently-established English-language Twitter channel has enabled the Institute to communicate even more effectively, particularly with the global research community. Popular topics addressed on these networks in 2015 were: the energy transition, wealth distribution, gender research, and inheritance tax. The DIW Media Centre, established in 2014, now comprises over 400 video blogs and video recordings of events, ready-to-broadcast audio interviews, as well as extensive photo galleries. In the *Nachgeforscht* video blog series the Institute's experts report on studies that have been published in the *DIW Wochenbericht* in German and/or *DIW Economic Bulletin* in English. In the *Spotlight* series, DIW's researchers take

# Service Departments

The research work conducted by DIW Berlin would not be possible without its service facilities. As research infrastructure the library team provides researchers with information and literature, the information technology team installs and maintains the network infrastructure as well as software and hardware. The *Management Services Department* takes care of the finances, projects, and procurement. The *Legal and Human Resources Department* is responsible for legal issues and personnel matters. The *Communications Department* publicizes the Institute's research findings.

center stage with their assessments and analysis of daily political developments and decisions.

The Berlin Lunchtime Meeting (a series of expert talks hosted jointly by DIW and the Centre of Economic Policy Research (CEPR)) was held four times over the course of 2015 and attracted distinguished speakers such as Gerd Billen, State Secretary to the Federal Minister for Justice and Consumer Protection and Christoph M. Schmidt, Chair of the German Council of Economic Experts. Other highlights of 2015 were DIW Berlin's 90<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebrations with the attendance of Wolfgang Schäuble, Federal Minister of Finance, a lecture on »Secular Stagnation in the Global Economy« by Lawrence H. Summers, the former US Secretary of the Treasury, and a conference organized jointly by DIW Berlin and the *Wirtschaftsdienst* journal on income and wealth inequality in a prosperous state.

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The *Management Services Department* combines finances with management control and resource planning. The finances team is responsible for financial planning and budgeting, the monthly and annual financial statements, and all bookkeeping work. In 2015, 7,083 transactions were recorded, with the bills and receipts from these filling approximately 62 file binders. Further, 966 applications for business trips were processed and the expenses reimbursed. The management control and resource planning team provides services such as budget planning, management reporting, and risk management. In addition, the department is responsible for managing third-party funding and procurement. With regard to the former, a total of 122 externally funded projects with a combined value of around 6.3 million euros were processed and monitored, and their accounts settled in 2015. The *Management Services Department* thus provides important services for the Executive Board and employees of DIW Berlin. It also develops and implements innovative tools to support the Institute's research work and strategic planning. In 2015, the department managed a total budget of 27.9 million euros.

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The role of the *Research Infrastructure Department* is to support DIW Berlin's research activities by providing the infrastructure and services required for this. This includes the provision of efficient communications and information technology and current literature to meet the needs of the Institute's researchers. One milestone of 2015 was the adoption of DIW Berlin's Open Access Policy. This document officially bears testimony to DIW Berlin's commitment to the principle of Open Access and creates the necessary financial and structural framework to support Open Access at the Institute. Thus, for example, for every article that appears in an external publication, the extent to which the public can access the article via Open Access is assessed. Furthermore, DIW Berlin plans to digitalize all its research works published before the digital age enabling us to maintain these articles and make them accessible to the public. The research work conducted by the department, primarily comprising externally funded projects, focusses on developing and exploring infrastructure services to the benefit of the scientific community in general and specifically the social sciences and economics. As part of the DFG EDaWaX II project, which runs until 2016, the department is working with the German National Library of Economics (ZBW) and the Max Planck Institute for Innovation and Competition (MCIER) to create a repository, or document server, for data from journal publications. The objective of the Leibniz project SowiDataNet, conducted in collaboration with the Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences (GESIS), the Berlin Social Science Center (WZB), and the ZBW, is to develop a repository for the low-threshold archiving of research data by 2017.

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**Are Incentive Effects on Response Rates and Nonresponse Bias in Large-Scale, Face-to-Face Surveys Generalizable in Germany: Evidence from Ten Experiments**  
The Public Opinion Quarterly 79,  
no. 3 (2015): 740-768

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*Benedikt Fecher, Sascha Friesike,  
and Marcel Hebing:*

**What Drives Academic Data Sharing?**  
PLOS One 10, no. 2 (2015): e0118053

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*Benedikt Fecher, Sascha Friesike, Marcel  
Hebing, Stephanie Linek, and Armin  
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**A Reputation Economy: Results from  
an Empirical Survey on Academic Data  
Sharing**  
German Data Forum (RatSWD) Working  
Paper Series 246 (2015)

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*Benedikt Fecher and Gert G. Wagner:*

**Flipping Journals to Open: Rethinking  
Publishing Infrastructure**  
DIW Discussion Paper 1533 (2015)

# Funding Structure

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DIW Berlin is one of the constituent members of the Leibniz Association and is funded by both the federal and state of Berlin governments in the framework of the joint research funding obligations as set down in Article 91b of the German Basic law (*Grundgesetz*). This funding makes up more than two-thirds of DIW Berlin's institutional budget. Like all Leibniz Institutes, DIW Berlin is required to provide

regular evidence of its research work in the areas of science, project-based research, and policy advice. The Senate of the Leibniz Association carries out regular evaluations based on the opinions of independent appraisers.

Around one-quarter of DIW Berlin's revenue comes from project funding and contract research work, primarily from

government institutes in Germany and other European countries (14 percent). Other research institutes and the wider German research community make up a further seven percent of the budget. Project funding from foundations, companies, and other organizations make up around four percent of DIW Berlin's budget, while around three percent of the total budget is generated through membership fees, donations, and other operational revenue.

In its Constitution, DIW Berlin undertakes to publish all its research findings and policy advice irrespective of who commissioned the work or project. This generally takes the form of publicly accessible project reports or in-house publications.

## Structure of DIW's budget



# 72%

Federal and state government research funding

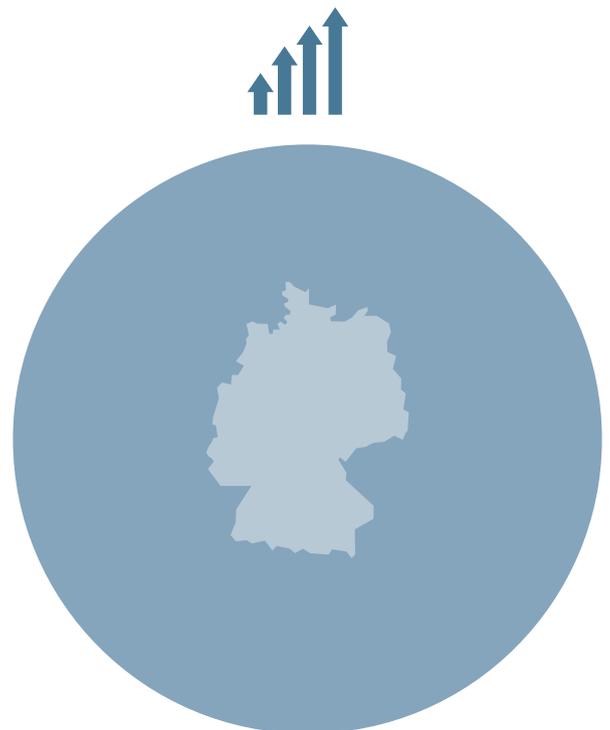
# 25%

Project funding and contract research



# 3%

Membership fees, donations, and other operational revenue



# Our Publications

In order to provide political debate with an informed basis, DIW Berlin makes its researchers' analyses and forecasts publicly available in a variety of publications. These are not only used by politicians and economists, but also by the media and members of the public. All publications can be downloaded online and almost all are free of charge.



## DIW Wochenbericht

The *Wochenbericht* is DIW Berlin's flagship publication. Since 1928, researchers have used it to present their latest findings, analyze and comment on current developments, and make economic and policy recommendations. DIW Wochenbericht sparks debates, provides informed answers to economic policy issues, and takes an independent look at economic development in Germany and the rest of the world. Its thematic range covers all the areas of research at the Institute. DIW Wochenbericht is not just about analyzing the facts of a matter, but also drawing conclusions from the scientific evidence. In this it contributes to policy advice. It is also expressly intended as a forum in which authors can put forward their personal assessments. In addition to the research articles, DIW Wochenbericht includes interviews and commentaries.

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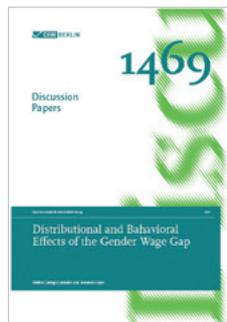
In DIW Roundup, the Institute's researchers outline current opinion in their respective specialist areas and put recent research findings into context. The aim of DIW Roundup is to furnish ongoing economic and socio-political discussions with significant information and thus to stimulate and help shape them. The publication appears online and contains links to online sources, thus offering readers the opportunity to obtain more detailed information on the topics addressed.

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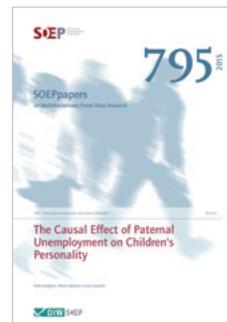
Policy advice is one of DIW Berlin's key mandates. The Institute compiles reports on behalf of governments, the European Commission, national and federal state ministries, political parties, associations, and labor unions. The resulting research reports can be found in DIW Berlin's series *Politikberatung kompakt* insofar as they are not published externally. This series also includes descriptive empirical studies such as market analyses and economic structure reports.

## Discussion Papers



Researchers and experts at DIW Berlin primarily publish their research findings in specialist journals. In some cases, this process can take several years. For this reason, in 1989, DIW Berlin began publishing discussion papers in which the results of research are published in advance. This allows new research findings – including those by DIW Fellows – to be included in the current debate at an early stage.

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The SOEPPapers present research findings before or shortly after their publication in reputable specialist journals. They are compiled on the basis of data from the Socio-Economic Panel (SOEP). Under the aegis of DIW Berlin, this longitudinal study provides an openaccess platform – unique in Germany – for studies in all disciplines of the social and economic sciences.

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# DIW Econ GmbH

DIW Econ GmbH is the consulting company of DIW Berlin. It provides economic consulting services on regional, national, and international levels. DIW Econ advises clients from many different branches of industry and specialist disciplines on topical matters in science, the economy, and politics. Current research and consulting activities focus on competition and regulation, the information and communications sector, the energy sector, innovation, and entrepreneurship. Other core fields include transportation and regional economic issues, as well as the modeling of climate-friendly growth strategies. DIW Econ has a strong scientific basis and is committed to forging close links between research and the practical application of economic knowledge, both in commerce and in economic policy.

## Selected projects in 2015:

### Wie belastbar sind die Wirtschaftlichkeitsanalysen zur festen Fehmarnbeltquerung? (How reliable are the economic analyses of the Fehmarn Belt Fixed Link?)

An evaluation of the financing model and cost benefit analysis

Commissioned by: Scandlines ApS

Coordinator: Ferdinand Pavel (DIW Econ)

September 2014–March 2015

The Fehmarn Belt is a strait of water between Denmark and Germany that currently has a ferry link. Denmark is now planning to build a tunnel – the Fehmarn Belt Fixed Link – which will cut travel time across the strait significantly, but which would cost several billion euros to build. Recent studies paint a perfect picture, claiming the tunnel makes sense from both an operational and economic perspective. DIW Econ was commissioned by the ferry link operator Scandlines ApS to evaluate existing studies, create a theoretical model of the competition between the existing ferry link and the prospective tunnel, and conduct a cost-benefit analysis. The prospective route was also re-evaluated and the traffic predictions updated. The findings show that the economic viability of the fixed link is by no means guaranteed. On the contrary, the tunnel is very likely to wind up being a government-sponsored subsidy project.

### Grundsatzfragen des Sozialstaats und Zukunft der Arbeit (Safeguarding the welfare state and the future of labor)

Scientific Expertise

Commissioned by: Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs (BMAS)

Coordinator: Anselm Mattes (DIW Econ)

April 2015–October 2016

DIW Econ was commissioned by the Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs (BMAS) to coordinate a framework contract to deliver scientific expertise with regard to the safeguarding of the welfare state and the future of labor. DIW Econ cooperates with staff at DIW Berlin and other partners to produce scientific expertise, input papers, documentation, and overviews of the latest scientific literature, as well as hold relevant workshops. This efficient knowledge transfer is instrumental in political decision-making processes in the ministry. Given the broad spectrum of the subject matter covered, not only economic knowledge but also legal, sociological and political expertise is needed. The main points of interest include digitalization in the workplace, the role of solo entrepreneurs in the labor market, and analyses on the refugee situation.

### Marktdefinitionen und Marktanalysen türkischer Telekommunikationsmärkte (Market definitions and market analyses of Turkish telecommunications markets)

Commissioned by: BTK/ICTA – Information and Communication Technologies Authority

Coordinator: Ferdinand Pavel (DIW Econ)

June 2015–March 2016

Telecommunications markets are often subject to *ex ante* regulation owing to their market and cost structures, as well as the role they play as drivers for economic development. Having said that, this sector is also very dynamic, meaning periodic checks into the need for regulation are required. In the European Union, this is done on the basis of what are known as *three criteria tests*. Turkey, as an EU accession candidate, is following the example of its European neighbors. On behalf of the Turkish regulatory authority *Information and Communication Technologies Authority (BTK/ICTA)*, DIW Econ conducted analyses for a total of six markets in the areas of mobile communications, landline telephone services, and broadband. These analyses examined the questions of whether *ex ante* regulation is required and whether significant market power exists. DIW Econ also did the groundwork for a Turkish broadband strategy.

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The two DIW Berlin employees occupying the position of Ombudsman advise members of staff who wish to report academic misconduct or have questions on this topic in general. The Ombudsman also acts as an arbitrator in disputes or disagreements related to good academic practice. The Ombudsman also provides information about DIW Berlin's principles of research ethics, particularly to young researchers.

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- › Board of Trustees of the German National working group for Environmentally Aware Management (B.A.U.M.)
- › Board of Trustees of the Sustainable Management Forum
- › Juror, German Sustainability Award
- › Juror, EcoGlobe
- › Juror, 365 Landmarks in the Land of Ideas

**Dr. Peter Krause**

- › Scientific Advisory Board for the Hans Böckler Foundation project »Energy Poverty: A New Social Risk« at the University of Siegen

**Prof. Dr. Alexander Kritikos**

- › American Economic Association
- › European Economic Association
- › Social Science Committee at the Verein für Sozialpolitik
- › Economic Policy Committee at the Verein für Sozialpolitik

**Prof. Dr. Martin Kroh**

- › Head of the Foundations of Migration and Integration Research as well as the Labor Market, Migration, and Integration Departments at the Berlin Institute for Integration and Migration Research (BIM)
- › Faculty member, Berlin Graduate School of Social Sciences (BGSS) at Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

**Dr. Uwe Kunert**

- › Road and Transportation Research Association, working committee »Erhebung und Prognose des Verkehrs« (»Traffic Survey and Forecast«)

**Friederike Lenel**

- › UMM Selection Committee

**Dr. Heike Link**

- › International Transport Economics Association (ITEA), Scientific Committee of the ITEA Summer School and Conference

**Prof. Dr. Helmut Lütkepohl**

- › Econometric Society
- › German Statistical Society
- › American Statistical Association
- › International Statistical Institute

**Nils May**

- › European Association of Environmental and Resource Economists
- › European Economic Association

**Prof. Dr. Lukas Menkhoff**

- › Development Economics committee at the Verein für Sozialpolitik
- › Monetary Economics committee at the Verein für Sozialpolitik
- › ZEW Research Associate
- › CESifo Research Fellow
- › Graduate college Globalization and Development

**Prof. Karsten Neuhoff, Ph.D.**

- › International Association of Energy Economics
- › Member, Board of Climate Strategies

**Dr. Sebastian Petrick**

- › European Association of Environmental and Resource Economists
- › Association of Environmental and Resource Economists

**Dr. Cornelius Richter, LL.M.**

- › Spokesperson, Legal Issues and Personnel working group at the Leibniz Association
- › Senate working group on standards for filling scientific management positions

**Prof. Dr. Dorothea Schäfer**

- › Chairman of the Advisory Council for the inspection of the LOEWE Center
- › »SAFE – Sustainable Architecture for Finance in Europe«

**Dr. Norma Schmitt**

- › Scientific committee, economy, feminism and science (efas)
- › International Association for Feminist Economics
- › European Society for Population Economics (ESPE)
- › European Association for Labor Economics (EALe)
- › European Economic Association (EEA)
- › Economic Science Association (ESA)

**Prof. Pia S. Schober, Ph.D.**

- › Scientific Advisory Board, Little Scientists' House Foundation

**Prof. Dr. Carsten Schröder**

- › Committee on Social Policy at the Verein für Sozialpolitik

**Prof. Dr. Jürgen Schupp**

- › Board of Overseers, Panel Study of Income Dynamics (PSID)
- › Advisory Board of the longitudinal study »Panel Analysis of Intimate Relationships and Family Dynamics«
- › Project consulting, »TwinLife: A Genetically Informative, Longitudinal Study of the Life Course and Individual Development«
- › Member of the Scientific Advisory Board of the Leibniz Information Centre for Economics (ZBW)
- › Member of the Executive Board of the Association of Social Science Institutes (ASI)
- › Member, Rat für kulturelle Bildung
- › Advisory council office Zivilgesellschaft in Zahlen at the Stifterverband für die Deutsche Wissenschaft
- › Faculty, Berlin Graduate School of Social Sciences (BGSS) at Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin
- › Social Indicators Section at the German Sociological Association

**Prof. Jo Seldeslachts, Ph.D.**

- › Thesis Evaluation Committee (Uli Laitenberger, Sven Van Kerckhoven, Guimóar Ibáñez, Simon Miegielsen)

**Dr. Martin Simmler**

- › International Institute for Public Finance

**Prof. Dr. C. Katharina Spieß**

- › Fellow at Berlin Social Science Center (WZB)
- › Scientific Advisory Board for Family Affairs at the Federal Ministry of Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth
- › Scientific Advisory Board for the cooperation agreement between national and state-level governments evaluating the performance of the German education system

- › Scientific Advisory Board for the project »Sustainable Employment in Child Day Care« conducted by the Hans Böckler Foundation, Düsseldorf
- › Scientific Advisory Board of the Bamberg Graduate School of Social Sciences
- › Award Juror, Leibniz Association (Representative, Section B)
- › Board of Trustees at the Federal Institute for Population Research
- › Spokesperson, Leibniz Education Research Network »Bildungspotenziale«
- › Steering Committee of the College for Interdisciplinary Education Research
- › International Max Planck Research School on the Life Course (LIFE)
- › Scientific Advisory Board of the German Institute for International Educational Research
- › Scientific Advisory Council of the Institute for Employment Research, Nuremberg
- › Scientific Advisory Board, Little Scientists' House

#### Dr. Tobias Stöhr

- › IZA Research Affiliate

#### Jun.-Prof. Dr. Ingrid Tucci

- › Associated member of the Berlin Institute for Empirical Integration and Migration Research (BIM)

#### Dr. Hannes Ullrich

- › Scientific Committee, 2015 Annual Conference of the European Association of Industrial Economics
- › Scientific Committee, 2015 Annual Conference of Verein für Socialpolitik

#### Prof. Dr. Gert G. Wagner

- › Social Policy Committee at the Verein für Socialpolitik
- › National Academy of Science and Engineering (acatech)
- › Faculty member, International Max Planck Research School on the Life Course
- › Reviewer, German Research Foundation
- › IPD-Work Consortium (Individual-Participant Data Meta-Analysis in Working Populations)
- › German Data Forum
- › Social Science Genetic Association Consortium
- › Deputy Speaker for Section B of the Leibniz Association (Economics, Social Sciences, Spatial Research)
- › Statistical Advisory Committee
- › Liaison officer at the Friedrich Ebert Foundation
- › Scientific Advisory Board, Wirtschaftsdienst (academic journal)

#### Dr. Katharina Wrohlich

- › Social Policy Committee at the Verein für Socialpolitik

## Policy Advice

### Projects for government, associations, NGOs, and other institutions

#### Dr. Heike Belitz

- › Paper for/participation in a workshop at the Federal Ministry of Education and Research »Der Beitrag von Bildung und Forschung zum guten Leben – und wie man ihn misst« (»How education and research contributes to a good quality of life – and how to measure it«)

- › Experts workshop »Innovationspolitik« (»Innovation Policy«) Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy
- › Paper for/participation in the Leibniz Association's workshop on Industry 4.0 plus
- › Participant, Leibniz im Bundestag 2015

#### Dr. Kerstin Bernoth

- › European Parliament (Monetary Expert Panel)

#### Dr. Franziska Bremus

- › Project for the EU Commission (DG FISMA) in partnership with London Economics
- › Joint Economic Forecast on behalf of the Federal Government (spring and fall 2015)

#### Karl Brenke

- › Staff visit to the International Monetary Fund on the occasion of the Article IV Consultation in Germany
- › Joint Economic Forecast on behalf of the Federal Government (spring and fall 2015)

#### Hermann Buslei

- › Research project, Hans Böckler Foundation

#### Georg Camehl

- › Report and lecture on workers in early childhood education, OECD

#### Prof. Dr. Christian Dreger

- › Research project, Eurofound, Dublin

#### Prof. Dr. Tomaso Duso

- › Policy report for the OECD: »Workshop on Ex-Post Evaluation of Competition Agencies' enforcement Decisions: A critical discussion«
- › Policy report for the Directorate General Competition of the European Commission: »The economic impact of enforcement of competition policies on the functioning of energy markets«
- › Policy report for the Dutch Authority for Consumers and Markets: Mergers in the Dutch grocery sector: An ex-post evaluation. Assessing the effects on price and non-price dimensions of competition

#### Alexander Eickelpasch

- › Partnership with the Korea Institute of Science and Technology Evaluation and Planning (KISTEP), Seoul, Korea
- › Partnership with the Korea Institute for Industrial Economics and Trade (KIET), Seoul, Korea

#### Dr. Ferdinand Fichtner

- › EU Expert Conference: ESDE Review 2014, Brussels
- › Jour Fixe, ARGE Institutes at the Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy
- › Staff visit to the International Monetary Fund on the occasion of the Article IV Consultation in Germany
- › Joint Economic Forecast on behalf of the Federal Government (spring and fall 2015)

#### Prof. Marcel Fratzscher, Ph.D.

- › Member of the Advisory Council of the German Federal Ministry of Economy
- › DG ECFIN FELLOWSHIP INITIATIVE 2014-15
- › Head of the Experts Commission »Strengthening Investment in Germany« appointed by the Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy

#### Dr. Johannes Geyer

- › Research project, Hans Böckler Foundation
- › Lecture, symposium at the German Association for Public and Private Welfare »Das neue Elterngeld und seine Konsequenzen für die Familiengestaltung« (»The new parental benefits system and its impact on familial configurations«)

#### Prof. Dr. Martin Gornig

- › Member, working group on Building Research and the Construction Industry
- › Reviewer, Senate Department for Urban Development and the Environment, Berlin
- › Committee member of Experts Commission »Strengthening Investment in Germany« appointed by the Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy
- › Moderation and co-organization of the Industrial Conference »Energiewende«

#### Dr. Markus M. Grabka

- › Expert discussion on the distribution of wealth along with parliamentary party Alliance '90/The Greens, Work Circle 1

#### Prof. Dr. Peter Haan

- › Research project, Hans Böckler Foundation
- › Review for Alliance '90/The Greens

#### Kornelia Hagen

- › Reviewer for the Federal Office for Agriculture and Food (BLE) – project sponsor of the Federal Ministry of Justice and Consumer Protection (BMJV) on the topics share economy and digital world

#### PD Dr. Elke Holst

- › Advisory Board Member, »Arbeiten 4.0« of the BMAS
- › Member of the Marie Skłodowska-Curie actions' advisory group for horizon 2020 – the framework programme for research and innovation
- › Peer reviewer, Institute of Economic and Social Research and the Heinrich Böll Foundation

#### Dr. Nicola Jentzsch

- › Member, public-private advice platform Network and Information Security (NIS) of the European Commission

#### Dr. Simon Junker

- › Reviewer, »Effect of R&D on Economic Growth« on behalf of KfW
- › Jour fixe at the ARGE Institutes at the Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy
- › Staff visit to the International Monetary Fund on the occasion of the Article IV Consultation in Germany
- › Joint Economic Forecast on behalf of the Federal Government (spring and fall 2015)

#### Prof. Dr. Claudia Kemfert

- › Experts group, The economics of environment and resource use for the EU Environment Commissioner
- › Experts commission on energy research and energy technologies, Bavarian State Ministry for Economics, Infrastructure, Transport and Technology
- › Member of the Expert Committee of the Federal State of Hesse (Thorsten Schäfer-Gümbel)
- › Member of the Expert Committee of the Federal State of Lower Saxony (Minister for the Environment Stefan Wenzel)
- › Advisory Group on Energy of European Commission (GD for Research)
- › Club of Rome

#### Dr. Philipp König

- › European Parliament (Monetary Expert Panel)
- › Joint Economic Forecast on behalf of the Federal Government (spring and fall 2015)

#### Dr. Kati Krähnert

- › Participant, Leibniz im Bundestag 2015

**Prof. Dr. Alexander Kritikos**

- › Lecture on labor market reform, OECD
- › Lecture on the state of the Greek economy, Konrad Adenauer Foundation
- › Multiple lectures and background discussions on the development of the Greek innovation system (BMBF, Greek Federal Ministry of Education and Research)
- › Lecture on the state of the Greek economy (IOBE Athens, EBD)
- › Discussion at The Foreign Press Association in Germany »Wer sind die Deutschen?« (»Who are the Germans«)
- › Discussion at Poetry Slam Erlangen on the topic »Was hält Europa noch zusammen?« (»What's keeping Europe together?«)

**Dr. Nicolas Legewie**

- › Participant, Leibniz im Bundestag 2015

**Dr. Heike Link**

- › Expert workshop on Interest Calculations in the New Road Cost Report for Truck Toll System, Federal Ministry of Transport and Digital Infrastructure (BMVI)
- › Expert workshop on Investment in Transportation Infrastructure, EU Commission Representation in Germany
- › Efficiency measurement rail market, OECD/ITF

**Dr. Claus Michelsen**

- › Research project for the BMUB (construction volume calculations)
- › EU Commission (IDR/European Semester Mission to Frankfurt and Berlin)
- › Member, Working Group on Construction and Housing Market Forecasting
- › Join Economic Forecast on behalf of the Federal Government (spring and fall 2015)

**Prof. Karsten Neuhoff, Ph.D.**

- › Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy
- › Consultant, Energy Market Design (Project)
- › European Commission – GD Energy
- › European Commission – GD Climate

**Dr. Frauke Peter**

- › Background discussion on country-specific recommendations 2014, EU Commission Representation in Germany

**Dr. Sebastian Petrick**

- › Federal Ministry of Education and Research: implementation of Klima-Lounge »Climate Protection Policy in Europe – What does an efficient policy mix look like?«
- › Paper for a side event at the UNFCCC Session on consumer-based climate policy
- › Development of energy cost indicators for the European Climate Foundation (ECF)

**Max Podstawski**

- › Reviewer, »Effect of R&D on Economic Growth« on behalf of KfW

**Prof. Dr. Dorothea Schäfer**

- › Expert hearing: »Commission for the review of the financing of the nuclear phase out« (KfK)
- › SPD parliamentary group, Bundestag
- › ZBW – Leibniz Information Centre for Economics
- › Expert discussion: Viadrina School of Governance Trialog
- › Panel discussion: IAFEE Annual Conference
- › Panel discussion: Euromoney's Germany Conference
- › State offensive for the development of scientific and economic excellence (LOEWE) of the state of Hesse

- › Panel discussion: EFAS Annual Meeting
- › European Commission In-depth Review Mission European Semester
- › Critical economist at FU Berlin
- › Conversation with Juri Schudrowitz, Association of Private Building Societies, Department of General Issues
- › Conversation with Michael Wolgast, Chief Economist at Deutscher Sparkassen- und Giroverbandes (in collaboration with Dr. Cornelius Richter, LL.M.)
- › Conversation with Andreas Pflingsten, University of Münster and DIW Research Fellow

**Dr. Alexander Schiersch**

- › Committee member of Experts Commission »Strengthening Investment in Germany« appointed by the Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy
- › Expert, workshop »Task Force on Small and Medium Sized Enterprise Data (SMED)« of the DG Internal Market, Industry, Entrepreneurship and SMEs, European Commission

**Dr. Christian Schmitt**

- › Lecture at the parliamentary group CDU/CSU, Kommission Aufbau Ost
- › Participant, Leibniz im Bundestag 2015

**Prof. Pia S. Schober, Ph.D.**

- › Background discussion on country-specific recommendations 2014, EU Commission Representation in Germany
- › Lecture, WSI Gender Equality Conference at the Hans Böckler Foundation
- › Lecture, conference »Politische Bildung mit Eltern: Auftrag für Fachkräfte?« (»Civic education with parents: a job for experts?«) at the Regional Center for Political Education, Berlin

**Prof. Dr. Carsten Schröder**

- › Lecture on old-age provision at the Themenlabor of the SPD party executive
- › Expert conversation on old-age insurance, SPD
- › Expert conversation on old-age insurance, The Left

**Prof. Dr. C. Katharina Spieß**

- › Member of the Expert Council on Demography at the Federal Ministry of the Interior (BMI)
- › Lecture at the Herrenhausen Conference »Long-Term Processes of Socio-Economic Development«, Volkswagen Foundation
- › Lecture and podium discussion at the annual academic meeting of the German Youth Institute
- › Lecture at the federal-state conference »Frühe Bildung lohnt sich« (»Early education pays off«) Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth
- › Lecture at the parliamentary evening of the Jacobs Foundation
- › Forum moderator, »Frühe Bildung« (»Early Education«) at the Forum on Educational Policy at the Leibniz Education Research Network
- › Contributor to the podium discussion »The Quality of Early Education« at the parliamentary evening of the Leibniz Education Research Network
- › Committee lecture at the German Employers' Association »Personnel Policy«
- › Workshop lecture, Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth »Ökonomische Argumentation der wirksamen Familienpolitik« (»Economic arguments for effective family policy«)
- › Lecture, German Hygiene Museum in cooperation with the German Family Association Saxony for the family exhibition »Alles Familie« (»All about families«)

**Dr. Johanna Storck**

- › Research project, Hans Böckler Stiftung

**Kristina van Deuverden**

- › Member of the working group on Tax Estimates at the Federal Ministry of Finance
- › Research project for the Federal Ministry of Finance
- › Jour fixe at the ARGE Institute at the Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy
- › Joint Economic Forecast commissioned by the German federal government, Berlin (spring and fall, 2015)

**Prof. Dr. Gert G. Wagner**

- › Chair of the Social Advisory Council to the Federal Government of Germany
- › Chair of the Committee for Old Age Provision at the Association for Social Security Policy and Research (GVG)
- › Member of the Council of Experts for Consumer Questions
- › Member of the Scientific Advisory Board for the federal government project »Living Well in Germany by the Federal Chancellery«
- › Member of the Commission of Independent Members in accordance with Section 4, para 2 of the Brandenburg Procurement Law (minimum wage commission)
- › Member of the Chamber for Social Order of the German Evangelical Church (EKD).
- › Member of the Executive Board of the Leibniz Association

**Dr. Katharina Wrohlich**

- › Advisor, Friedrich Ebert Foundation
- › Lecture in the parliamentary group CDU/CSU, workgroup for marriage- and family-related benefits
- › Lecture in the parliamentary group Alliance '90/The Greens
- › Lecture in the parliamentary group SPD, workgroup project »Zukunft # NeueGerechtigkeit« (»The future of #newjustice«)

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## Prizes, Awards, and Accolades

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**Prof. Dr. Kerstin Bernoth**

- › 3<sup>rd</sup> paper in the *DIW Wochenbericht* 2014 Society of Friends of DIW Berlin  
Co-authors: Patrick Burauel, Philipp Engler

**Dr. Veronika Bertram-Hümmer**

- › University Meets Microfinance Award UMM Awards Programm

**Mathias Bug**

- › Prize at a conference of the Security Research Dialogue (*Fachdialogs Sicherheitsforschung*) awarded by the Parliamentary State Secretary to the Federal Ministry for Education and Research (BMBF), Stefan Müller

**Dr. Jochen Diekmann**

- › 2<sup>nd</sup> best paper in the *DIW Wochenbericht* 2014 Society of Friends of DIW Berlin

**Christian Krekel**

- › Best Poster Award  
European Health Economics Association PhD  
Student-Supervisor Conference

**Simon Kühne**

- › Charles Cannell Fund in Survey Methodology  
Institute for Social Research, University of  
Michigan

**Holger Lüthen**

- › 1<sup>st</sup> prize, best paper in the *DIW Wochenbericht* 2014  
Society of Friends of DIW Berlin  
Co-author: Tim Bönke

**Jun.-Prof. Dr. Jan Marcus**

- › 2<sup>nd</sup> place, Johannes Zilkens Doctoral Prizes  
German National Academic Foundation
- › Public Science Contest Award  
College for Interdisciplinary Education Research

**Nils May**

- › Award for Young Researchers (lecture premium)  
for a presentation at the EAERE Conference  
granted by the German Central Bank and  
awarded by the Verein für Socialpolitik

**Roman Mendelevitch**

- › Young Author Award  
of the International Energy Economics  
Conference (IEWT)

**Dr. Johannes Rieckmann**

- › Prize at a conference of the Fachdialogs Sicher-  
heitsforschung (Security Research Dialogue)  
awarded by the Parliamentary State Secretary to  
the Federal Ministry for Education and Research  
(BMBF), Stefan Müller

**Dr. Wolf-Peter Schill**

- › 2<sup>nd</sup> best paper in the *DIW Wochenbericht* 2014  
Society of Friends of DIW Berlin

**Prof. Pia S. Schober, Ph.D.**

- › 3<sup>rd</sup> best paper in the *DIW Wochenbericht* 2014  
Society of Friends of DIW Berlin

**Juliane Stahl**

- › 3<sup>rd</sup> best paper in the *DIW Wochenbericht* 2014  
Society of Friends of DIW Berlin
- › Best academic publication, 2014  
Society of Friends of DIW Berlin

**Dr. Tobias Stöhr**

- › Leibniz Dissertation Award in the category of  
Humanities and Social Sciences  
Leibniz Association

**Carolin Stolpe**

- › Best FAMS Apprentice in Berlin  
Chamber of Industry and Commerce of Berlin
- › Best Germany-wide FAMS Apprentice  
German Chamber of Commerce and Industry
- › 2<sup>nd</sup> place, Leibniz Award for Apprentices  
Leibniz Association

**Dr. Hannes Ulrich**

- › Best academic publication, 2014  
Society of Friends of DIW Berlin

**Alexander Zerrahn**

- › Lecture subsidy  
Verein für Socialpolitik

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#### Climate Policy

- Prof. Sebastian Schwenen, Ph.D.**  
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- Prof. Dr. Ulrich Schwalbe**  
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#### Development and Security

- Ass.-Prof. Nathan Fiala, Ph.D.**  
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› Leibniz Universität Hannover

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- Prof. Dr. Yvonne Anders**  
› Freie Universität Berlin

- Prof. Steven Barnett, Ph.D.**  
› National Institute for Early Education Research, USA

- Prof. Emilia Del Bono, Ph.D.**  
› University of Essex, United Kingdom

- Prof. Pia S. Schober, Ph.D.**  
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- Prof. Dr. Heike Solga**  
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Norway

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Analysis, Austria

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› Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, Chile

- Prof. Juan Rosellón, Ph.D.**  
› Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas,  
Mexico

- Prof. Dr. Dr. h.c. mult. Friedrich Schneider**  
› Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria

- Ass.-Prof. Sauleh Ahmad Siddiqui**  
› Johns Hopkins University, USA

#### Firms and Markets

- Prof. Dr. Axel Werwatz**  
› Technische Universität Berlin

- Prof. Dr. David S. Saal**  
› Loughborough University, United Kingdom

#### Forecasting and Economic Policy

- Prof. Dr. Christian R. Proaño**  
› University of Bamberg

#### Macroeconomics

- Prof. Christopher F. Baum, Ph.D.**  
› Boston College, USA

- Prof. Guglielmo Maria Caporale, Ph.D.**  
› Brunel University, United Kingdom

- Prof. Dr. Andreas Pfingsten**  
› Münster University

- Prof. Federico Ravenna, Ph.D.**  
› École des Hautes Etudes Commerciales  
de Montréal, Canada

#### Public Economics

- Dr. Nadja Dwenger**  
› Max Planck Institute for Tax Law  
and Public Finance, Munich

- Jun.-Prof. Dr. Frank M. Fossen**  
› Freie Universität Berlin

- Prof. Dr. Ralf Maiterth**  
› Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

- Victoria Prowse, Ph.D.**  
› Cornell University, USA

**Prof. Dr. Nadine Riedel**  
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**Prof. Dr. Arthur van Soest**  
› Tilburg University, Netherlands

#### Socio-Economic Panel

**Dr. Annette Brose**  
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› University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg

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› Freie Universität Berlin

**Prof. Dr. Johannes Giesecke**  
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**Prof. Dr. Olaf Groh-Samberg**  
› University of Bremen

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**Prof. Dr. Karsten Hank**  
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› University of Wuppertal

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› Institute for Employment Research (IAB),  
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› Max Planck Institute for Demographic  
Research, Rostock

**Prof. Dr. Frieder R. Lang**  
› Friedrich-Alexander-Universität  
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› Bielefeld University

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› University of Rostock

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› Freie Universität Berlin

## Project Partnerships

### National

**Bamberg**  
› University of Bamberg

**Berlin**  
› Berlin Social Science Center (WZB)  
› Berlin-Brandenburg Institute for School Quality  
Improvement (ISQ)  
› Die Deutsche Schulakademie  
› Freie Universität Berlin  
› Hertie School of Governance  
› Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin  
› Institute for Educational Quality Improvement (IQB)  
› Institute for Research Information and Quality  
Assurance (IFQ)  
› Max Planck Institute for Human Development  
› Öko-Institut  
› RWI Essen, Berlin office  
› Technische Universität Berlin

**Berlin/Frankfurt**  
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Research

**Bielefeld**  
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**Bochum**  
› Ruhr University Bochum

**Bonn**  
› University of Bonn

**Bremen**  
› University of Bremen

**Düsseldorf**  
› Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf

**Essen**  
› University of Duisburg-Essen  
› Rheinisch-Westfälisches Institut für  
Wirtschaftsforschung

**Frankfurt/Main**  
› Deutsche Bundesbank

**Göttingen**  
› University of Göttingen

**Halle**  
› Halle Institute for Economic Research

**Hamburg**  
› University of Hamburg  
› German National Library of Economics

**Hannover**  
› Leibniz Universität Hannover

**Heidelberg**  
› Heidelberg University

**Jena**  
› Leibniz Research Alliance Healthy Ageing

**Karlsruhe**  
› Fraunhofer Institute for Systems- and  
Innovations Research, Karlsruhe

**Kiel**

- › Kiel Institute for the World Economy

**Konstanz**

- › University of Konstanz

**Mannheim**

- › University of Mannheim
- › GESIS – Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences

**Munich**

- › Ifo Institute for Economic Research

**Münster**

- › University of Münster
- › Energy Environment Forecast Analysis

**Nuremberg**

- › University of Erlangen-Nuremberg

**Osnabrück**

- › University of Erlangen-Nuremberg

**Potsdam**

- › University of Potsdam

**Saarbrücken**

- › Saarland University
- › Institute for Future Energy Systems (IZES)

**Stuttgart**

- › Center for Solar Energy and Hydrogen Research

**International****Australia****Canberra**

- › Australian National University

**Melbourne**

- › University of Melbourne

**Austria****Graz**

- › University of Graz

**Vienna**

- › Austrian Institute of Economic Research
- › Institute for Advanced Studies
- › Vienna University of Economics and Business
- › Vienna University of Technology

**Belgium****Leuven**

- › University of Leuven

**China****Beijing**

- › Tsinghua University

**Finland****Helsinki**

- › Research Institute of the Finnish Economy

**France****Paris**

- › Institut des Politiques Publiques
- › Observatoire Français des Conjonctures Économiques
- › Paris School of Economics

**Greece****Athens**

- › National Technical University of Athens

**Ireland****Dublin**

- › University College Dublin
- › The Economic and Social Research Institute

**Italy****Bologna**

- › Prometeia
- › University of Bologna

**Florence**

- › European University Institute

**Milan**

- › Bocconi University

**Kazakhstan****Astana**

- › Nazarbayev University

**Kyrgyzstan****Bishkek**

- › Kyrgyz State University of Construction, Transport and Architecture
- › SocEconic

**Latvia****Riga**

- › Riga Technical University

**Mexico****Mexico City**

- › Center for Research and Teaching in Economics

**Mongolia****Ulaanbaatar**

- › National Statistical Office of Mongolia
- › National University of Mongolia

**Netherlands****The Hague**

- › CPB Netherlands Bureau for Economic Policy Analysis

**Leiden**

- › Leiden University

**Utrecht**

- › Utrecht University

**Norway****Trondheim**

- › Norwegian University of Science and Technology

**Poland****Warsaw**

- › Center for Social and Economic Research

**Spain****Barcelona**

- › University Pompeu Fabra
- › Autonomous University of Barcelona

**Schweden****Stockholm**

- › KTH Royal Institute of Technology

**Switzerland****Winterthur**

- › Zurich University of Applied Sciences

**Zürich**

- › KOF ETH

**Thailand****Bangkok**

- › Chulalongkorn University
- › Mahidol University

**United Kingdom****Cambridge**

- › University of Cambridge

**Colchester**

- › ISER University of Essex

**Leeds**

- › Leeds University

**London**

- › Brunel University
- › Cass Business School (University of London)
- › Institute for Fiscal Studies
- › London School of Economics and Political Sciences
- › The National Institute of Economic and Social Research
- › University College London

**Manchester**

- › University of Manchester

**Norwich**

- › University of East Anglia

**Oxford**

- › University of Oxford

**USA****Ann Arbor**

- › University of Michigan

**Baltimore**

- › Johns Hopkins University

**Charlottesville**

- › University of Virginia

**College Park**

- › University of Maryland

**Columbus**

- › Ohio State University

**East Lansing**

- › Michigan State University

**Golden**

- › Colorado School of Mines

**Ithaca**

- › Cornell University

**Stanford**

- › Stanford University

**Syracuse**

- › Syracuse University

## Institutional Partnerships

### National

#### Berlin

- › Berlin Social Science Center (WZB)
- › European School of Management and Technology
- › Freie Universität Berlin
- › Hertie School of Governance
- › Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin
- › Technische Universität Berlin

#### Bielefeld

- › Bielefeld University

#### Düsseldorf

- › Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf

#### Frankfurt/Oder

- › European University Viadrina Frankfurt (Oder)

#### Hamburg

- › German Institute of Global and Area Studies
- › Hamburg Institute of International Economics
- › Hamburg University of Technology
- › Helmut Schmidt University
- › Kühne Logistics University
- › University of Hamburg

#### Kassel

- › University of Kassel

#### Kiel

- › University of Kiel

#### Lüneburg

- › Leuphana University of Lüneburg

#### Mannheim

- › GESIS – Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences

#### Munich

- › GENIOS German Business Information Database

#### Nuremberg

- › Institute for Employment Research (IAB)

#### Potsdam

- › University of Potsdam

#### Stuttgart

- › German Aerospace Center

### International

#### Belgium

##### Leuven

- › University of Leuven

#### Croatia

##### Dubrovnik

- › Inter-University of Centre Dubrovnik

#### Denmark

##### Odense

- › University of Southern Denmark

#### Norway

##### Trondheim

- › Norwegian University of Science and Technology

#### Switzerland

##### Zürich

- › University of Zurich

#### United Kingdom

##### Colchester

- › University of Essex

## DIW Staff Research Visits to Other Institutes

#### Australia

##### Sydney

Macquarie University

- › Prof. Dr. Helmut Lütkepohl

#### Cambodia

##### Sisophon

MeachChey University

- › Friederike Lenel

#### Cuba

##### Havana

Universidad de La Habana

- › Dr. Daniel Kempfner

#### Germany

##### Bonn

Institute for the Study of Labor

- › Sascha Drahs

#### Frankfurt/Main

Deutsche Bank, Research Division

- › Khalid ElFayoumi

European Central Bank

- › Niels Aka
- › Khalid ElFayoumi
- › Stefan Gebauer
- › Sandra Pasch
- › Thore Schlaak

#### Mannheim

University of Mannheim

- › Julia Schmieder

#### France

##### Paris

Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD)

- › Felix Arnold
- › Marie Le Mouel

Paris School of Economics

- › Dr. Luke Haywood

#### Netherlands

##### Tilburg

Tilburg School of Economics and Management

- › Songül Tolan

Tilburg University

- › Songül Tolan

#### Norway

##### Bergen

Norwegian School of Economics

- › Stefan Seifert

#### Sweden

##### Jönköping

Jönköping International Business School

- › Prof. Dr. Dorothea Schäfer

#### South Africa

##### Cape Town

African Institute for Financial Markets and Risk Management University of Cape Town

- › Dr. Philipp König

#### Thailand

##### Bangkok

Chulalongkorn University

- › Dr. Antonia Grohmann

#### Uganda

##### Fort Portal

Mountain of the Moon University

- › Tim Kaiser

#### United Kingdom

##### London

European Bank for Reconstruction and Development

- › Tatsiana Kliatskova

Institute for Fiscal Studies

- › Prof. Dr. Peter Haan

London School of Economics and Political Science – Department of Social Policy

- › Christian Krekel

University College London

- › Kathleen Ngangoué

#### Oxford

Oxford University

- › Dr. Martin Simmler

#### USA

##### Boston

Boston University

- › Sascha Drahs

#### Chicago

University of Chicago, Center for the Economics of Human Development

- › Jun.-Prof. Dr. Jan Marcus

#### New York City

New York University – Center for Experimental Social Science

- › Kathleen Ngangoué

#### Tempe

Arizona State University

- › Ulrich Schneider

#### Tucson

University of Arizona

- › Ulrich Schneider

#### Urbana Champaign

University of Illinois

- › Prof. Jo Seldeslachts, Ph.D.

**Washington, D.C.**

International Monetary Fund

- › Martin Bruns
- › Tatsiana Kliatskova
- › Jakob Miethe
- › David Pothier, Ph.D.
- › Annika Schnücker

## Visiting Researchers at DIW Berlin

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Université Constantine 2

- › Boubakeur Saba

**Australia****Canberra**

Australian National University

- › Kimberley Collins

**Austria****Vienna**International Institute for Applied  
Systems Analysis

- › Dr. Daniel Huppmann

Austrian Institute of Economic Research

- › PD Ulrike Famira-Mühlberger, Ph.D.

**Belgium****Leuven**

University of Leuven

- › Nicolas Bouckaert
- › Kevin Spiritus

**Egypt****Cairo**

German University of Cairo

- › Sara Hassan Hosney

**Finland****Helsinki**

Finnish Environment Institute

- › Hanna-Liisa Kangas

**France****Aix-en-Provence**LEST Laboratoire d'Economie et de  
Sociologie du Travail UMR 7317

- › Jun.-Prof. Dr. Ingrid Tucci

**Paris**

Paris School of Economics

- › Haomin Wang

**Toulouse**

Toulouse School of Economics

- › Marrit Teirlinck

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RWTH Aachen University

- › Winfried Markmann
- › Fabian Stähr

**Berlin**

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- › Bayarkhuu Chinzorigt

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Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

- › Friederike Esche

German Chancellery

- › Dr. Anika Rasner

DIW Econ GmbH

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Freie Universität Berlin

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- › Caspar Aumüller
- › Martin Beznoska
- › Pavel Evtuhov
- › Theresa Köhler
- › Christian Kulka
- › Malte Preuß
- › Maximilian Priem
- › Salmai Quari
- › Pia Sommer
- › Gerardo Tarantino
- › Erik Tomasch
- › Eun Ah Whang

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- › Barbara Engels
- › Felix Lang

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- › Prof. Dr. Ulrike Rockmann

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- › Andreas Bloefß
- › Simon Donges
- › Helene Eckhardt
- › Jonas Egerer
- › Clemens Gerbaulet
- › Dr. Jens Kolbe
- › Casimir Lorenz
- › Luise Lorenz
- › Claudia Mier Gomez
- › Robert Mieth
- › Pao-Yu Oei
- › Michael Okon
- › Julia Rechlitz
- › Felix Reitz
- › Florian Wiesweg

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- › Dr. Michael Weinhardt

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- › Dr. Bodo Knoll
- › Kristina Strohmaier

**Bremen**Bremen International Graduate School  
of Social Sciences

- › Lukas Hoppe

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GESIS – Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences

- › Dafina Kurti

University of Cologne

- › Stephan Dochow

**Dortmund**

Technical University of Dortmund

- › Dr. Nicolai Suppa

**Dresden**

Dresden University of Technology

- › Jun.-Prof. Dr. Philipp Richter

**Essen**Rheinisch-Westfälisches Institut für  
Wirtschaftsforschung (RWI Essen)

- › Christian Wittrock

**Frankfurt/Main**German Institute for International  
Educational Research (DIPF)

- › Susanne Kuger

**Hamburg**Hamburg Institute of International  
Economics (HWWI)

- › Malte Hoffmann

University of Hamburg

- › Hannah Zagel

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University of Konstanz

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- › Johannes Müller

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Leipzig University

- › Jessica Ordemann

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Leuphana University of Lüneburg

- › Björn Jotzo

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- › Alexander Plum

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- › Julia Ebert

Technical University of Munich

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University of Oldenburg

- › Charlotte von Möllendorff

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University of Potsdam

- › Anja Bruhn
- › Johannes Endler
- › Jana Jaworski
- › Maximilian Koch
- › Thorsten Martin
- › Linda Wittbrodt

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University of Tübingen

- › Josefine Koebe

**Israel****Tel Aviv**

Tel Aviv University

- › Dr. Sami Miaari

<p><b>Italy</b>  <b>Bolzano</b>  Free University of Bolzano  › Prof. Oksana Tokarchuk, Ph.D.</p> <p><b>Florence</b>  European University Institute  › Rasmus Pank Roulund</p> <p><b>Trento</b>  University of Trento  › Roberto Gabriele, Ph.D.</p> <p><b>Mongolia</b>  <b>Ulaanbaatar</b>  National University of Mongolia  › Amartuvshin Tserennadmid</p> <p><b>Poland</b>  <b>Rzeszów</b>  Rzeszów University of Technology  › Mariusz Ruszel</p> <p><b>Spain</b>  <b>Madrid</b>  Universidad Carlos III Madrid  › Alberto Veira Ramos</p> <p><b>Switzerland</b>  <b>Basel</b>  University of Basel  › Istvan Hegedüs</p> <p><b>Bern</b>  University of Basel  › Prof. Dr. Gunter Stephan</p> <p><b>United Kingdom</b>  <b>Canterbury</b>  University of Kent  › Prof. Dr. Hans-Martin Krolzig</p> <p><b>London</b>  London School of Economics  › Elena Mariani  › Christopher Wratil  University College London  › Dr. Ludovica Gambaro</p> <p><b>Oxford</b>  University of Oxford  › Peter Eibich</p> <p><b>USA</b>  <b>Ann Arbor</b>  University of Michigan  › Prof. Lutz Kilian, Ph.D.</p> <p><b>College Park</b>  University of Maryland  › Prof. Dr. Steven Gabriel</p> <p><b>Columbus</b>  Ohio State University  › Carolyn Marie Morgan</p> <p><b>Fullerton</b>  California State University  › Ass.-Prof. Kristin Kleinjans, Ph.D.</p> <p><b>Sarasota</b>  New College of Florida  › Ass. Prof. Tracy Collins, Ph.D.</p>	<hr style="border: 2px solid #00AEEF; width: 100%;"/> <h2 style="color: #00AEEF; margin: 0;">Lectures, Seminars, and Courses</h2> <hr style="border: 2px solid #00AEEF; width: 100%;"/>	<p><b>Urbana-Champaign</b>  University of Illinois  › Prof. Joseph A. Clougherty</p> <p><b>Advanced Efficiency and Productivity Analysis</b>  Lecture (summer semester 2015)  Technische Universität Berlin  › Dr. Astrid Cullmann  › Dr. Maria Nieswand  › Stefan Seifert  › Dr. Michael Zschille</p> <p><b>Advanced Electricity Sector Modeling</b>  Lecture and seminar (summer semester 2015)  Technische Universität Berlin  › Dr. Friedrich Kunz</p> <p><b>Advanced Methods for Operations Research</b>  Compact seminar (winter semester 2015/16)  Technische Universität Berlin  › Alexander Zerrahn  › Prof. Steven Gabriel, Ph.D.</p> <p><b>Advanced Quantitative Methods: Cross-Sectional Data Analysis</b>  Master class (winter semester 2014/15)  Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin  › Prof. Dr. Martin Kroh</p> <p><b>Advanced Quantitative Methods: Multilevel and Logitudinal Data Analysis</b>  Master class (winter semester 2015/16)  Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin  › Prof. Dr. Martin Kroh</p> <p><b>Advanced Research Design and Innovative Methods in the Social Sciences</b>  Block seminar (winter semester 2014/15)  Freie Universität Berlin  › Nicolas Legewie  › Dr. Anne Nassauer</p> <p><b>Advanced Topics in Finance</b>  Lecture (winter semester 2015/16)  Jönköping International Business School  › Prof. Dr. Dorothea Schäfer  › Prof. Dr. Andreas Stephan  › Urban Österlund  › Agostino Manduchi</p> <p><b>Analyse von Umfragedaten (Analysis of survey data)</b>  Master class (winter semester 2014/15)  Freie Universität Berlin  › Prof. Dr. Carsten Schröder  › Prof. Dr. Timm Bönke</p> <p><b>Anwendung von der Survival Analyse auf ausgewählte Themen der Familiensoziologie (Applying survival analysis to selected topics in family sociology)</b>  Master class (winter semester 2014/15)  Freie Universität Berlin  › Dr. Paul Schmelzer</p> <p><b>Applied Panel Econometrics</b>  Lecture (winter semester 2015/16)  Hertie School of Governance  › Prof. Dr. Kerstin Bernoth</p> <p><b>Decision Making under Uncertainty</b>  Practice seminar (summer semester 2015)  Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin  › Tobias Schmidt</p> <p><b>Demographic Change and the Welfare State</b>  Seminar (winter semester 2014/15)  Hertie School of Governance  › Prof. Pia S. Schober, Ph.D.  › Prof. Dr. Michaela Kreyenfeld</p> <p><b>Demographischer Wandel und Geburtdynamik im internationalen Vergleich (Demographic change and births dynamics: an international comparison)</b>  Seminar (winter semester 2015/16)  University of Rostock  › Dr. Christian Schmitt</p> <p><b>Determinanten subjektiven Wohlbefindens und kulturelle Prägungen (Determinants of cultural influences on subjective well-being)</b>  Seminar Master (summer semester 2015)  Freie Universität Berlin  › Prof. Dr. Jürgen Schupp</p> <p><b>Die Vermessung der Sozialstruktur Europas – Methodische wie inhaltliche Aspekte in den Forschungsfeldern Arbeitsmarkt und Löhne sowie Armut und Reichtum (Measuring Europe's social structure: methodological and content- related issues in researching employment and wages as well as poverty and wealth)</b>  Seminar (winter semester 2014/15)  Freie Universität Berlin  › Prof. Dr. Jürgen Schupp</p> <p><b>Econometric Methods</b>  Lecture and tutorial (winter semester 2014/15, winter semester 2015/16)  Freie Universität Berlin  › Prof. Dr. Helmut Lutkepohl  › Dr. Daniel Kempfner  › Ulrich Schneider  › Anton Velinov, Ph.D.</p> <p><b>Economic Growth</b>  Lecture (winter semester 2014/15, winter semester 2015/16)  University of Bern  › Dr. Guido Baldi</p> <p><b>Economics of Early Childhood</b>  Seminar (winter semester 2014/15, summer semester 2015, winter semester 2015/16)  Freie Universität Berlin  › Prof. Dr. C. Katharina Spieß</p> <p><b>Economics of Education</b>  Lecture (winter semester 2014/15)  Leibniz University of Hannover  › Jun.-Prof. Dr. Daniel Schnitzlein</p> <p><b>Economics of Information</b>  Lecture (winter semester 2014/15, winter semester 2015/16)  University of Leuven  › Prof. Jo Seldeslachts, Ph.D.</p>
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**Einführung in die Institutionenökonomik (Introduction to institutional economics)**

Lecture (summer semester 2015)  
University of Potsdam  
› Prof. Dr. Alexander Kritikos

**Einführung in die quantitativen Methoden der Soziologie (Introduction to quantitative methods for sociology)**

Lecture (winter semester 2014/15)  
Bielefeld University  
› Jun.-Prof. Dr. Marco Giesselmann

**Einführung in die Volkswirtschaftslehre für NichtökonomInnen (Economics for non-economists: an introduction)**

Lecture (summer semester 2015)  
Technische Universität Berlin  
› Prof. Dr. Gert G. Wagner  
› Dr. Markus M. Grabka  
› Dr. Jan Goebel

**Einführung in multivariate Analysemethoden (Introduction to multivariate analysis)**

Lecture (winter semester 2015/16)  
University of Rostock  
› Dr. Christian Schmitt

**Einführung in Quantitative Methoden (Introduction to quantitative methods)**

(Introduction to quantitative methods)  
Bielefeld University  
› Jun.-Prof. Dr. Marco Giesselmann

**Einkommensungleichheit und demographischer Wandel im internationalen Vergleich (Social inequality and life course)**

Research internship (summer semester 2015)  
University of Rostock  
› Dr. Christian Schmitt  
› Dr. Sylvia Keim

**Emerging Markets**

Lecture and seminar (winter semester 2015/16)  
Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin  
› Prof. Dr. Lukas Menkhoff

**Empirical Analysis of Markets**

Lecture (winter semester 2015/16)  
University of Amsterdam  
› Prof. Jo Seldeslachts, Ph.D.

**Empirical Education Economics Using Stata**

Seminar (summer semester 2015)  
Freie Universität Berlin  
› Dr. Frauke Peter

**Empirical Industrial Organization**

Lecture and practice seminar (summer semester 2015)  
University of Düsseldorf  
› Prof. Dr. Tomaso Duso  
› Dr. Daniel Coublucq

**Empirical Methods in Applied Microeconomics**

Seminar (winter semester 2014/15, winter semester 2015/16)  
Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin  
› Dr. Johannes Geyer  
› Vanessa Schwarz

**Empirical Methods in Applied Microeconomics – Introduction to Academic Policy Advice**

Seminar (winter semester 2014/15, winter semester 2015/16)  
Freie Universität Berlin  
› Prof. Dr. Peter Haan

**Empirical Public Economics**

Lecture and seminar (winter semester 2014/15, winter semester 2015/16)  
Freie Universität Berlin  
› Prof. Dr. Peter Haan  
› Sascha Drahs  
› Stefan Etgeton  
› Julia Schmieder

**Empirische Mikroökonomik: Analysen sozio-ökonomischer Ungleichheit (Empirical microeconomics: an analysis of socioeconomic inequality)**

Project seminar (winter semester 2014/15, winter semester 2015/16)  
Technische Universität Berlin  
› Dr. Markus M. Grabka  
› Dr. Jan Goebel

**Energy Economics**

Lecture (winter semester 2015/16)  
University of Potsdam  
› Dr. Aleksandar Zaklan

**Energy Sustainability and Climate Change**

Lecture (summer semester 2015)  
Hertie School of Governance  
› Prof. Dr. Claudia Kemfert

**Entrepreneurial Finance**

Lecture (summer semester 2015)  
Jönköping International Business School  
› Prof. Dr. Dorothea Schäfer  
› Andreas Stephan

**Entrepreneurship, Innovation, Mikrofinanz**

Seminar (winter semester 2014/15, winter semester 2015/16)  
University of Potsdam  
› Prof. Dr. Alexander Kritikos

**Entwicklungspsychologische Forschung mit Kurzskalen und Längsschnittdaten (Developmental psychology research using short- and long-term data)**

Seminar (winter semester 2015/16)  
Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin  
› Dr. David Richter

**Erwachsenwerden in Deutschland und Frankreich (Growing up in Germany and France)**

Seminar (summer semester 2015)  
Bielefeld University  
› Jun.-Prof. Dr. Ingrid Tucci

**Estimation and Inference in Econometrics**

Lecture (winter semester 2015)  
University of Hamburg  
› Jun.-Prof. Dr. Jan Marcus

**Financial Crises and Coordination**

Seminar Master (summer semester 2015)  
Technische Universität Berlin  
› David Pothier, Ph.D.

**Finanzkrisen und Geldsystem (Financial crises and monetary systems)**

Guest lecture and podium discussion (summer semester 2015)  
Freie Universität Berlin  
› Prof. Dr. Dorothea Schäfer

**Finanzwissenschaftliche Steuerlehre (Fiscal theory)**

Lecture (winter semester 2014/15)  
Freie Universität Berlin  
› Prof. Ronny Freier, Ph.D.

**Forecasting**

Lecture und Seminar (winter semester 2014/15)  
Hertie School of Governance  
› Dr. habil. Konstantin Kholodilin  
› Dr. Dirk Ulbricht

**Research Seminar**

Seminar (summer semester 2015)  
Leibniz University of Hannover  
› Jun.-Prof. Dr. Daniel Schnitzlein

**Grundlagen der Wirtschaftswissenschaften: Volkswirtschaftslehre (Basic economic principles)**

Seminar (winter semester 2014/15)  
Berlin School of Economics and Law  
› Michael Hachula

**Industrial Organisation: Theory and Applications**

Lecture (winter semester 2014/15, winter semester 2015/16)  
University of Leuven  
› Prof. Jo Seldeslachts, Ph.D.

**InfraTrain – Advanced Electricity Sector Modeling**

Compact seminar (winter semester 2014/15, winter semester 2015/16)  
Technische Universität Berlin  
› Alexander Zerrahn  
› Dr. Friedrich Kunz  
› Clemens Gerbaulet  
› Casimir Lorenz

**InfraTrain 2014 – Efficiency Analysis of Municipal Services & Infrastructure**

Summer school (winter semester 2014/15)  
DIW Berlin/Technische Universität Berlin  
› Prof. Peter Bogetoft  
› Dr. Astrid Cullmann  
› Dr. Maria Nieswand  
› Stefan Seifert  
› Caroline Stiel  
› Dr. Michael Zschille

**InfraTrain 2015 – Semi-Parametric Efficiency Analysis**

Summer School (winter semester 2015/16)  
DIW Berlin/Technische Universität Berlin  
› Prof. Subal Kumbhakar  
› Dr. Astrid Cullmann  
› Dr. Maria Nieswand  
› Stefan Seifert  
› Caroline Stiel  
› Dr. Michael Zschille

**Integrations- und Transnationalitätsforschung: empirisch-quantitatives Arbeiten mit dem SOEP (Integration and transnationalism research: empirical and quantitative work with the SOEP)**

Seminar (winter semester 2014/15)  
Bielefeld University  
› Jun.-Prof. Dr. Ingrid Tucci

**Intergenerational Mobility**

Lecture (summer semester 2015)  
Leibniz University of Hannover  
› Jun.-Prof. Dr. Daniel Schnitzlein

**International Economics**

Lecture (summer semester 2015)  
Hertie School of Governance  
› Prof. Dr. Kerstin Bernoth  
› Dr. Franziska Bremus

**International Macroeconomics**

Lecture (winter semester 2014/15,  
winter semester 2015/16)  
University of Bern  
› Dr. Guido Baldi  
› Luca Benati  
› Harris Dellas  
› Lukas Voellmy

**International Macroeconomics**

Lecture (winter semester 2014/15)  
Hertie School of Governance  
› Dr. Franziska Bremus

**International Monetary Economics**

Lecture (summer semester 2015)  
University of Bern  
› Dr. Guido Baldi  
› Harris Dellas

**International Monetary Policy**

Seminar (winter semester 2015)  
Hertie School of Governance  
› Prof. Dr. Kerstin Bernoth

**Introduction to Financial Crises**

Lecture (winter semester 2014/15)  
Hertie School of Governance  
› Dr. Philipp König

**Introduction to the German Socio-Economic Panel Study (SOEP) and Applied Survival Analysis**

Workshop (winter semester 2015/16)  
University of Flensburg  
› PD Dr. Elke Holst  
› Andrea Schäfer

**Lebenslauf und Ungleichheit (Life course and inequality)**

Seminar (summer semester 2015)  
Bielefeld University  
› Jun.-Prof. Dr. Marco Giesselmann

**LIFE Spring Academy**

Seminar (summer semester 2015)  
University of Michigan  
› Prof. Dr. Gert G. Wagner

**LIFE Fall Academy**

Seminar (winter semester 2015/16)  
Max Planck Institute for Human Development  
› Prof. Dr. Gert G. Wagner

**Makroökonomie II (Macroeconomics II)**

Lecture and practice seminar  
(winter semester 2014/15)  
European University Viadrina  
› Prof. Dr. Christian Dreger  
› Carsten Croonenbroeck

**Märkte, Wettbewerb und Regulierung (Markets, Competition, and Regulation)**

Lecture (winter semester 2014/15)  
Berlin School of Economics and Law  
› Andreas Harasser

**Math Boot Camp**

Preliminary math course (winter semester 2014/15,  
winter semester 2015/16)  
DIW Berlin  
› Anton Velinov, Ph.D.  
› Christopher Boortz (Tutorium)

**Messung und Analyse des Wandels der Lebensformen (Measuring and analyzing the changing life course)**

Practice seminar (summer semester 2015)  
University of Rostock  
› Dr. Christian Schmitt

**Methodologies and Research Themes of European Comparative Structural Analyses – Focusing on the Research Fields of Labor Markets and Wages, as well as Poverty and Wealth**

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Freie Universität Berlin  
› Prof. Dr. Jürgen Schupp

**Methods for Network Engineering (OR2)**

Lecture (winter semester 2014/15,  
summer semester 2015, winter semester 2015/16)  
Technische Universität Berlin  
› Dr. Franziska Holz  
› Roman Mendelevitch

**Methods of Policy and Programme Evaluation**

Seminar (summer semester 2015,  
winter semester 2015/16)  
Hertie School of Governance  
› Prof. Pia S. Schober, Ph.D.  
› Sarah Heilmann

**Monetary Policy, Financial Markets and the European Crisis**

Seminar (winter semester 2014/15,  
winter semester 2015/16)  
Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin  
› Prof. Marcel Fratzscher, Ph.D.

**Multiple Time Series Analysis**

Lecture and tutorial (summer semester 2015)  
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› Prof. Dr. Christian von Hirschhausen  
› Dr. Astrid Cullmann  
› Dr. Maria Nieswand

**Neue ökonomische Geographie (New economic geography)**

Lecture (summer semester 2015)  
Technische Universität Berlin  
› Prof. Dr. Martin Gornig

**New Regimes of Monetary Policy**

Seminar (summer semester 2015)  
Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin  
› Prof. Marcel Fratzscher, Ph.D.

**Ökonometrie (Econometrics)**

Lecture and practice seminar (summer semester 2015)  
European University Viadrina  
› Prof. Dr. Christian Dreger  
› Carsten Croonenbroeck

**Ökonomie des Wohlfahrtsstaats (Welfare state economy)**

Lecture (winter semester 2014/15,  
winter semester 2015/16)  
Freie Universität Berlin  
› Prof. Dr. Carsten Schröder  
› Prof. Dr. Timm Bönke

**Ökonomie des Wohlfahrtsstaats (Welfare state economy)**

Practice seminar (winter semester 2015/16)  
Freie Universität Berlin  
› Holger Lüthen  
› Dr. Carsten Schröder

**Ökonomie des Wohlfahrtsstaats, Öffentliche Unternehmen und Regulierung (Welfare state economics and the regulation of public enterprises)**

Practice seminar (winter semester 2014/15)  
Freie Universität Berlin  
› Holger Lüthen  
› Frank Neher  
› Dr. Charlotte Bartels  
› Prof. Dr. Dr. Giacomo Corneo

**Persönlichkeitsentwicklung (Personality Development)**

Seminar (winter semester 2015/16)  
Freie Universität Berlin  
› Julia Sander

**Projektstudium Empirische Wirtschaftsforschung (Project study: empirical research in economics)**

Seminar (winter semester 2014/15,  
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Technische Universität Berlin  
› Prof. Dr. Gert G. Wagner  
› Dr. Markus M. Grabka  
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**Regenerative Elektrizitätswirtschaft (The renewable electricity industry)**

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› Prof. Dr. Claudia Kemfert

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Bielefeld University  
› Jun.-Prof. Dr. Marco Giesselmann

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Seminar (winter semester 2015/16)  
University of Applied Sciences, Berlin  
› Friederike Lenel

**Sectoral Energy and Climate Policies for Industrial Transformation**

Lecture and seminar (summer semester 2015)  
Technische Universität Berlin  
› Prof. Karsten Neuhoff, Ph.D.

**Seminar zur Bildungsökonomik (Seminar on the economics of education)**

Seminar (winter semester 2014/15)  
Leibniz University of Hannover  
› Jun.-Prof. Dr. Daniel Schnitzlein

**SOEPCampus – Längsschnittanalysen mit dem SOEP (SOEPCampus – longitudinal analyses with SOEP)**

Doctoral workshop (summer semester 2015)  
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**Stadt- und Raumforschung (Urban and regional research)**

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› Prof. Dr. Martin Gornig

**Steuerlehre (Tax and taxation)**

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University of Potsdam  
› Dr. Stefan Bach

**Structural Econometrics in Labor and IO**

Lecture (summer semester 2015)  
DIW Berlin/ Berlin Doctoral Program in Economics and Management Science  
› Dr. Hannes Ullrich  
› Dr. Luke Haywood

**Theory and Politics of Regulation**

Graduate Course (summer semester 2015)  
Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económica  
› Prof. Juan Rosellón, Ph.D.

**The Segmented Assimilation of Immigrants' Children: Theoretical Approach and Empirical Evidences**

Seminar (summer semester 2015)  
Bielefeld University  
› Jun.-Prof. Dr. Ingrid Tucci

**Themen der regionalen Ökonomie (Topics of regional economy)**

Seminar (winter semester 2015/16)  
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› Jun.-Prof. Ronny Freier, Ph.D.  
› Dr. habil. Michal Myck

**Theorie und Verhalten in der Alterssicherung (Theory and behavior in retirement planning)**

Lecture (winter semester 2014/15, winter semester 2015/16)  
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› Dr. Johannes Geyer  
› Vanessa Schwarz

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› Prof. Dr. Pio Baake

**Ungleichheitsmessung (Measuring inequality)**

Lecture (summer semester 2015)  
Freie Universität Berlin  
› Prof. Dr. Carsten Schröder

**Urban and Regional Economics**

Seminar (winter semester 2014/15)  
Technische Universität Berlin  
› Prof. Dr. Martin Gornig

**Wettbewerbstheorie und -politik (Competition theory and policy)**

Lecture and practice seminar (summer semester 2015)  
University of Potsdam  
› Dr. Astrid Cullmann

**Wirtschaftspolitik (Economic policy)**

Lecture (summer semester 2015, winter semester 2015/16)  
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› Jun.-Prof. Ronny Freier, Ph.D.

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› Prof. Dr. Viktor Steiner

**Wohlfahrtsstaat und Globalisierung (Welfare state and globalization)**

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Freie Universität Berlin  
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› Prof. Dr. Dr. Giacomo Corneo  
› Guido Neidhöfer

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› Hertie School of Governance, Energy and Infrastructure

**Dr. habil. Konstantin Kholodilin**

› Associate Professor  
› Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University, China, Agricultural and Resource Economics

**Jun.-Prof. Dr. Jan Marcus**

› Junior professorship  
› University of Hamburg, Economics

**Jun.-Prof. Dr. Philipp M. Richter**

› Junior professorship  
› Dresden University of Technology, Wirtschaftswissenschaften/International Economic Policy

**Prof. Pia S. Schober, Ph.D.**

› Full professor  
› University of Tübingen, Sociology

**Jun.-Prof. Sebastian Schwenen, Ph.D.**

› Junior professorship  
› Technical University of Munich, School of Management/Economics of Energy Markets

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**Development and Security**

**Veronika Bertram-Hümmer**  
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Leibniz University of Hannover

**Nina Wald**

Three Essays on Conflict and Development in Colombia  
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**Philipp M. Richter**  
Trade and Climate Policies: The Role of Market Structure, Strategic Behaviour, and the Supply Side of Carbon  
Supervisors: Prof. Dr. Christian von Hirschhausen, Prof. Dr. Marco Runkel  
Technische Universität Berlin

**International Economics**

**Antonia Grohmann**  
Financial Literacy and Peer Effects: Causes and Consequences  
Supervisors: Prof. Dr. Lukas Menkhoff, Prof. Martin Brown, Ph.D.  
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**Macroeconomics**

**Christoph Große Steffen**  
Essays on Macro-Financial Linkages in the Open Economy  
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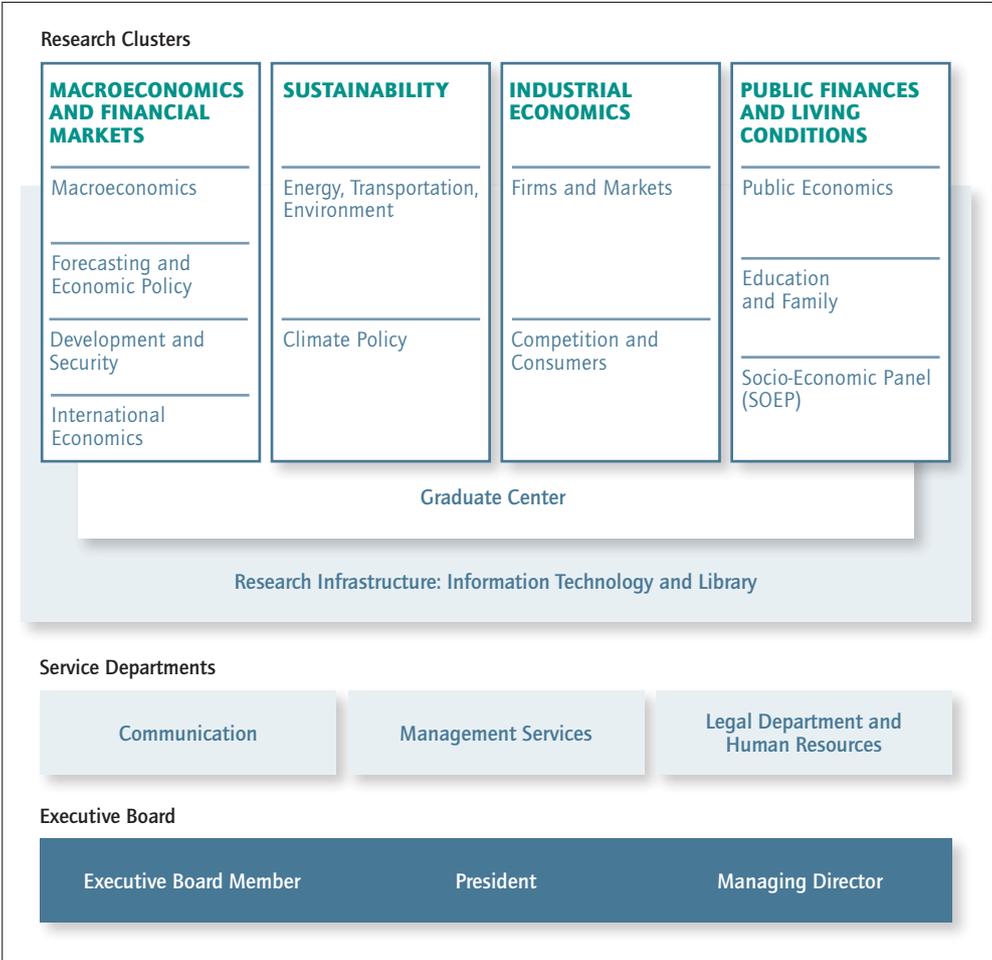
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Three Essays on Political Economy  
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**Doreen Triebe**

To Marry or Not to Marry – Essays on Partnership Formation and Economic Labor Market Behavior of Married and Cohabiting Couples  
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