

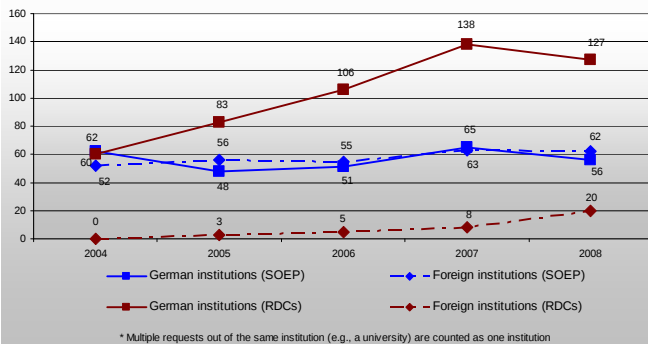
Data Use and Publications

Here we display some comparative indicators on the use of various data sets and publications based on these data. In all figures, indicators for the SOEP are compared to indicators for the Research Data Centers (FDZs) that have been established

in Germany's Statistical Agencies, the Pension Association and the Institute for Employment Research (IAB). In the two figures at the bottom, we also give indicators for other major surveys (ALLBUS, BHPS, ESS, HILDA, PSID, and SHP).

Data Use

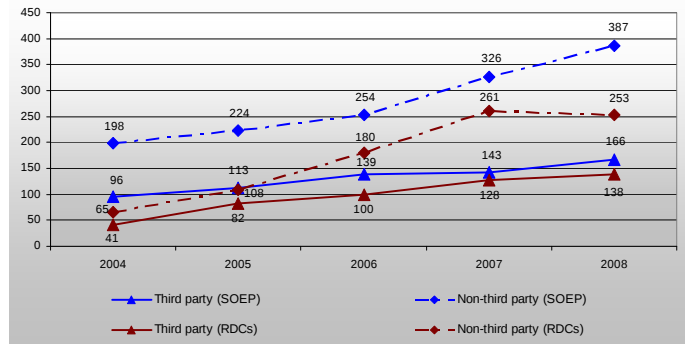
National and international requests*



Source: EvaConsult Report "DatenNutzen" 2009

Although the availability of other microdata sets has increased dramatically in Germany since 2004 (due to the establishment of FDZs), the demand for SOEP data has not declined. And SOEP still has many users abroad.

Research projects

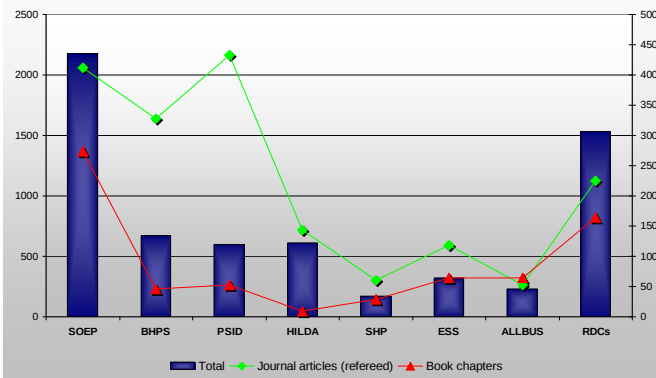


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Due to the efforts of the German Council for Social and Economic Data (RatSWD), the demand for microdata is increasing in Germany. And the effective demand for SOEP is higher than ever. More than 500 projects are currently underway.

Publications

Publications 2004-2008



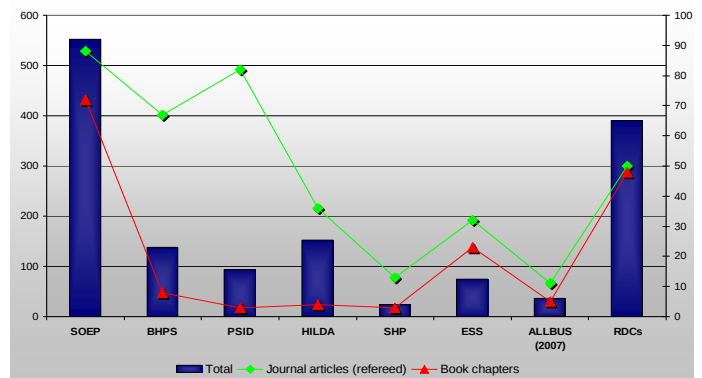
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The German research infrastructure for statistical data is not only in high demand, but has led to an impressive number of publications. Given the structure of the scientific community in Germany and the US, it is no surprise that from 2004 to 2008, more articles were published in refereed journals based on the PSID than on SOEP or FDZ data.

The figure changed in 2008: evidence that the German studies are becoming more and more attractive to researchers abroad in addition to German researchers.

At the same time, the ESS can be expected to catch up soon.

Publications 2008



Some SOEP-based publications in journals with high impact factors:

- Brown, Sarah and Karl Taylor. 2008. "Household debt and financial assets: evidence from Germany, Great Britain and the USA." *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society Series A - Statistics in Society*, 171:3, pp. 615 - 43.
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