



**10<sup>th</sup> International  
Young Scholar  
SOEP Symposium 2014**

**Hanse-Wissenschaftskolleg (HWK) Delmenhorst**

## **Impressum**

German Socio-Economic Panel Study | SOEP

DIW Berlin

Mohrenstr. 58

10117 Berlin, Germany

Phone +49-30-897 89-671

Fax +49-30-897 89-109

## **Editors**

Alexandra Avdeenko, Adrian Hille, Jürgen Schupp

Translation and Editing

Deborah Anne Bowen

Layout

Michaela Engelmann

Photos

Printed with gracious permission from the Hanse-Wissenschaftskolleg  
and the Symposium participants, in particular from Maïke Schulz.

Print

Werner Jahnke, DIW Berlin

Berlin, March 2014



Hanse-Wissenschaftskolleg  
Institute for Advanced Study

Hanse-Wissenschaftskolleg (HWK)  
Institute for Advanced Study

Lehmkuhlenbusch 4  
27733 Delmenhorst, Germany

Phone: +49 4221 9160-100

Fax: +49 4221 9160-199

Email: [hwk@h-w-k.de](mailto:hwk@h-w-k.de)





**“ICH BIN JETZT IMMER DA WO  
DU NICHT BIST UND DAS IST  
IMMER DELMENHORST”**

**ELEMENT OF CRIME AUF IHREM ALBUM  
MITTELPUNKT DER WELT, 2005**

# Content

Introduction .....	5
How it all began .....	14
Organizers and Participants of the Young Scholar Symposiums .....	18
Socio-Economic Panel (SOEP) Young Scholars Symposium .....	28
Achievements in the past ten years .....	31
Impressions of Delmenhorst.....	32
A word of thanks.....	35
Presentations 2004 – 2014 .....	36



## Introduction

On behalf of the SOEP, I would like to welcome you to the 10th International Young Scholar Socio-Economic Panel Symposium at the Hanse Institute for Advanced Study (HWK). My name is Jürgen Schupp, and I think I am one of the few researchers who has participated in all ten workshops here at the HWK in Delmenhorst.

We have taken this anniversary as an occasion to look back on how the symposium began ten years ago, and have attempted to document in this little anniversary brochure. We are also very fortunate that numerous past participants have agreed to present opening remarks at the symposium.

The symposium series began in 2005 on the initiative of Katrin Leuze and Denis Huschka (see their recollections on page 14). I remember that first symposium well since it was also my first visit to the HWK. At the dinner, I had a very inspiring conversation with one of the founders of the SOEP, Prof. Dr. Richard Hauser from the University of Frankfurt am Main. He was

visiting the HWK as a research fellow at the time and living in one of their apartments.

So for me, it was on this evening that the idea was born to think about applying as a fellow at the HWK for a six month sabbatical from DIW Berlin. I was interested in taking a break from my work then as survey manager of the SOEP to focus on more concentrated research on a single project. During my stay at the HWK in 2006-2007, I worked closely with Prof. Steffen Mau, Dean and Director of BIGSSS, and was already able to attend the third symposium as an HWK fellow. My stay at the HWK and my discussions with Prof. Gerhard Roth, a psychologist and specialist in neuroscience, inspired my research at the SOEP and pointed the way toward major recent developments in the SOEP. The more systematic inclusion of biomarkers and the discovery of early childhood in the SOEP are rooted in those discussions and the multidisciplinary setting of the HWK.

So if I look back over the last ten years of the SOEP Symposium, there is a high degree of continuity: we still have the SOEP and BIGSSS as the institutions that apply for and coordinate funding, together with the HWK, which provides the core funding, and in recent years also in cooperation with the University of Oldenburg and the federal state of Lower Saxony. We still have young scholars from BIGSSS and SOEP organizing the conference, again with graduates who have an





appointment either at BIGSSS or at the SOEP as part of the DIW Graduate Center. Last year, Anne-Luise Baumann and Maike Schulz from BIGSSS organized the workshop; Anne is currently a guest researcher at DIW Berlin. This year, Alexandra Avdeenko and Adrian Hille from the DIW Graduate Center organized the symposium, and I hope that the next generation is already on board to take over the job next year.

Looking back over the history of this series of annual meetings, I want to take the opportunity to remember Uwe Opolka, who passed away in late January of 2010 at the age of 59. For many years, Uwe ensured that the symposium received financial and institutional support from the HWK and organized press coverage in the local media. In him, the current and former co-organizers lost a reliable and pleasant colleague. Less than two years later, SOEP Co-Director Joachim Frick passed away, and we lost another longtime commentator on the SOEP symposium in Delmenhorst. Since then, we have honored the best presentation and the best paper by a young scholar at the symposium with a small monetary award dedicated to Joachim's memory.

This year, I have the privilege of taking part in the symposium for the second time in my new role as Director of the SOEP. Despite my busy schedule, the HWK symposium is one of the events that I always try to take part in personally. Here in Delmenhorst, I have the chance to acquaint myself with a range of new, ever more methodologically so-

phisticated SOEP papers by young scholars, to engage in discussions, to gather suggestions for what could be done better at the SOEP, and above all, to see former colleagues.

The high quality of the conference and the hospitality of the entire HWK team will undoubtedly ensure that on my way back home from Delmenhorst to Berlin I will already be looking forward to the next symposium in 2015.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jürgen Schupp', written in a cursive style.

Jürgen Schupp



# International Young Scholar German Socio-Economic Panel Symposium 2014

Delmenhorst, March 20-21, 2014

## Program

### Organizers:

Prof. Dr. Olaf Groh-Samberg  
(Universität Bremen, BIGSSS)

Prof. Dr. Jürgen Schupp, Adrian Hille, Alexandra  
Avdeenko  
(DIW, SOEP)

Prof. Dr. Markus Tepe  
(Carl von Ossietzky Universität, Oldenburg)

Dr. Susanne Fuchs (HWK)

**THURSDAY MARCH 20, 2014**

**9:00 – 9:15**      **Registration and Coffee**

**9:15 – 9:30**      **Welcome Speech**

Prof. Dr. Olaf Groh-Samberg (BIGSSS)  
Prof. Dr. Jürgen Schupp (SOEP, DIW Berlin)  
Dr. Susanne Fuchs (HWK)

**9:30 – 11:00**      **Block I: Life Satisfaction**

Christian Krekel, DIW Berlin

**“Home Alone? The Effects of Children Leaving and Returning Home on Parental Well-Being”**

Comment: Prof. Dr. Johannes Huinink

Lars Thiel, University of Wuppertal

**“Illness and Health Satisfaction: The Role of Relative Comparisons”**

Comment: Prof. Dr. Heinz Rothgang

**11:00 – 11:15**      **Coffee Break**

**11:15 – 13:30**      **Block II: Education and Female Labor Supply**

Michael Bahrs, University of Hamburg

**“The Impact of Tuition Fees on Educational Inequality”**

Comment: Prof. Dr. Henning Lohmann

Miriam Bröckel, University of Bielefeld

**“The Role of Partners' Support for Women's Re-entry into Employment after Parental Leave”**

Comment: Prof. Dr. Sonja Drobnic

Anna Busse, University of Heidelberg

**“Free Public Childcare and its Effects on Labor Supply and Children in Germany”**

Comment: Prof. Dr. C. Katharina Spieß

Thursday

**THURSDAY      MARCH 20, 2014**

**13:30 - 14:30      Lunch Break**

**14:30 - 16:30      Anniversary**

10th Anniversary Session  
Kathrin Leuze:

**"How it all began ..."**

Anniversary Lecture  
Paul Lambert and Vernon Gayle:

**"Frontiers of longitudinal methods"**

**16:30 - 16:45      Coffee Break**

**16:45 - 18:15      Block III: Consumption**

Stefan Witte, Saarland University

**"Effects of the 2009 Scrappage Premium on German Households' Consumption Patterns"**

Comment: Dr. Jan Marcus

Simon Rottke, University of Kiel; QBER - Institute for Quantitative Business and Economics Research

**"Savings and Consumption When Children MoveOut"**

Comment: Prof. Dr. Carsten Schröder

**18:30                      Dinner at HWK**

**Drinks at nearby bar**

**FRIDAY**

**MARCH 21, 2014**

**9:15 – 9:30**

**Coffee and Group Photo**

**9:30 – 11:00**

**Block IV: Neighborhood**

Rui Dang, Ruhr Graduate School in Economics

**“Do Welfare Dependent Neighbors Matter for Individual Welfare Dependency? Evidence from Germany”**

Comment: Dr. Daniel Schnitzlein

Rasmus Thönnessen, University of Hamburg

**“Human capital externalities vs. substitution effects as determinants of regional wages: Empirical evidence from German micro data”**

Comment: Prof. Dr. Silke Anger

**11:00 – 11:15**

**Coffee Break**

**11:15 – 12:45**

**Block V: Health**

Nichola Shackleton, University of London

**“Is there really a link between low parental income and childhood obesity?”**

Comment: Prof. Vernon Gayle, PhD

Peter Eibich, DIW Berlin, University of Hamburg

**“Understanding the effect of retirement on health using regression discontinuity design”**

Comment: Prof. Paul Lambert, PhD

Friday

**FRIDAY**

**MARCH 21, 2014**

**12:45 – 14:00**

**Lunch Break**

**14:00 – 16:15**

**Block VI: Preferences and Expectations**

Sonja Schatz, Universität Duisburg-Essen

**"Prediction Errors: Re-employment Expectations and Realizations"**

Comment: Dr. Luke Haywood

Thomas Metz, University of Freiburg, and Jan Lorenz, Jacobs University

**"Become who you are: The Homing Pattern in Partisanship as a Self-reinforcing Stochastic Process"**

Comment: Prof. Dr. Markus Tepe

André van Hoorn, University of Groningen

**"Disease Avoidance and Distrust: Does Health Determine Trust Attitudes?"**

Comment: Dr. Daniel Kemptner

**16:15**

**Coffee Break and Award Ceremony**

**"Joachim Frick Memorial Prize"**

**from 16:45**

**Departure**

## How it all began ...

It was in January 2004 at a SOEP user training workshop that we first met. We both had a degree in sociology in our pockets, and we were both taking our first steps in research at the (then) Graduate School of Social Sciences (GSSS) at the University of Bremen and at DIW Berlin. And we had something else in common too: we were both starting to work with the mammoth SOEP data set, which for us—and many others—was not so easy. Later on, we started talking, and after a few beers realized what we both were missing: a qualified opinion on our empirical work with the SOEP data. Of course it's good when greenhorns in data analysis try to help each other, but often there's uncertainty. What we were missing was reassurance that what we were working on really held water and that we were using an at best innovative, but at least sound research approach. The solution seemed obvious: we needed to discuss our work with SOEP senior experts. In reality, that's not so easy. We needed an institutional framework—and the idea for the SOEP Young Scholars Symposium was born. What followed was a tour de force: the “top brass” (Gert G. Wagner and Steffen Mau) at our home institutions didn't need convincing. Our next step was to seek funding,



Kathrin Leuze is a professor of educational sociology at the Leibniz University of Hannover. After completing her postdoctoral studies at the Graduate School of Social Sciences at the University of Bremen, she worked at the Social Science Research Center Berlin and held a junior professorship for educational sociology at the Free University Berlin.



Denis Huschka works as a research manager and policy advisor. He is the Business Manager of the German Data Forum, Executive Director of ISQOLS, and has served as a member of the German Chancellor's group of expert advisors on economic prosperity, quality of life, and progress.

find a location, and organize the event. As it turned out, our naivety worked to our advantage. Neither of us had ever written a project application or organized a scientific event. But it wasn't so difficult, and the effort paid off: the Hanse Wissenschaftskolleg (HWK) in Delmenhorst offered to “adopt” our event and cover the costs and lodgings. And thanks to contributions from DIW and GSSS, we were even able to pay the travel expenses of participants from Germany, Europe, and overseas. Maybe we were just lucky. Maybe our idea came at the right time, and maybe it wasn't bad. In any case, we can both say in all sincerity: we're rather proud that our “baby” is turning ten this year. Our thanks go out to all those who have contributed to the success of past symposiums. We know exactly how much work it means.

There are undoubtedly statistics on how many young scholars have participated in the last nine symposiums. We hope that if asked, the large majority of them would say: “Delmenhorst was a really great time!” This is our wish for this year's participants—and for many future participants as well.

Denis Huschka & Kathrin Leuze



DIW Berlin



**"First International German Socio-Economic Panel (SOEP)  
Young Scholars Symposium"**

**November 26/27 2004, Hanse-Wissenschaftskolleg, Delmenhorst (Bremen),  
Germany**

The Graduate School of Social Sciences (GSS) at the University of Bremen and the German Institute for Economic Research (DIW) will host, in collaboration with the Hanse-Wissenschaftskolleg a symposium for young scholars carrying out empirical research with the SOEP as part of their PhD thesis. The symposium will provide an opportunity for 12 to 15 young social scientists to present their work in progress and discuss all kinds of issues related to theoretical questions, conceptual approaches, data management, or methodological strategies with fellow researchers familiar with the SOEP.

The conference will be conducted in a workshop format with all papers distributed to participants in advance of the conference. During the conference each contribution will be given approximately a one hour slot, consisting of 20 minutes presentation, 15 minutes accompanying commentary by a senior researcher, and 15 minutes plenary discussion. The official language of the conference will be English; nevertheless, German presentations and/or papers will be accepted as well. We are particularly interested in projects that span multiple areas of inquiry, such as comparison of West and East Germany, cross-national comparisons or multilevel models. Research making use of the longitudinal features of the SOEP data or focusing on less explored dimensions of the SOEP (e.g. quality of life, political participation) is especially encouraged. Papers on survey statistic issues and on methodology of survey research are also welcome.

Ph.D. students, both in an initial or intermediate stage of their project, who are members of the host or collaborative institutions and who are working with the SOEP are invited to participate. Due to this restrictive of the group of participants there will be no formal application and selection process. However, if you would like to attend the conference, please submit an abstract of your topic (350 words) together with complete contact information until June 30, 2004. This will help the organizers to set up a topic related time schedule and to invite qualified senior researchers as commentators. The deadline for submission of the full paper (3.000 words) will be October 15, 2004.

There will be a contribution towards expenses (catering, accommodation for non-Bremen residents) of € 20 attached to participating in the workshop. Limited DIW travel subsidies are available on request. The conference will take place at the Hanse-Wissenschaftskolleg, which focuses on the strengthening of the regionally, nationally and internationally recognised research potential of the universities and research institutions in this area.

Please send applications and inquiries to:

Kathrin Leuze  
GSSS  
University of Bremen  
PO Box 33 04 40  
28334 Bremen  
Tel.: ++49 (0) 421-218 4152  
Fax: ++49 (0) 421 218 4153  
Email: kleuze@gssst.uni-bremen.de

Denis Henschke  
University of Leipzig &  
DIW Berlin  
Königs-Luisen-Strasse 5  
14195 Berlin  
Tel.: ++49 (0) 30-89789 615  
Fax: ++49 (0) 30 89789 109  
Email: dhenschke@diw.de

**"First International German Socio-Economic Panel (SOEP) Young Scholars Symposium", November 26/27 2004, Hanse-Wissenschaftskolleg, Delmenhorst (Bremen), Germany**

Freitag, 26.11.2004	<b>Chair:</b> Mow, Steffen/ Henschke, Denis <b>SOEP Emerci:</b> Schupp, Jürgen	Commentator
09.00 – 09.30	<i>Registration</i>	
09.30 – 10.00	Welcome <i>Prof. Dr. Karin Gottschall, Direktorin der GSSS, Universität Bremen</i>	
<i>Education and Labour Market Entry</i>		
10.00 – 10.45	Varieties of Transitions from Higher Education to Work? <i>Leuze, Kathrin, GSSS Bremen</i>	Gottschall, Karin, GSSS Bremen
10.45 – 11.15	<i>Coffee Break</i>	
<i>Labour Market Supply and Turnover</i>		
11.15 – 12.00	Modeling Employee Turnover – Decreasing Abstraction and the Dynamics of Mobility <i>Weller, Ingo, Universität Hannover</i>	Windzio, Michael, Universität Hannover
12.00 – 12.45	Using panel data for discrete labor supply estimation – estimating a transition model <i>Hean, Peter, DIW Berlin</i>	Windzio, Michael, Universität Hannover
12.45 – 13.45	<i>Lunch</i>	
<i>Labour Market and Unemployment</i>		
13.45 – 14.30	Transitions from Welfare to Employment: Does the Ratio between Labor Income and Social Assistance matter? <i>Uhlenhorff, Arno, DIW Berlin</i>	Sackmann, Reinhold, Universität Bremen
14.30 – 15.15	Arbeitslosigkeit und politisches System: Eine Analyse der politischen Einstellungen und des politischen Verhaltens Betroffener <i>Faas, Thorsten, Universität Duisburg-Essen</i>	Mau, Steffen, GSSS Bremen
15.15 – 15.45	<i>Coffee Break</i>	
<i>Labour Market, others</i>		
15.45 – 16.30	Unpaid overtime in Germany: Differences between East and West	Sackmann, Reinhold, Universität

Delmenhorster Kreisblatt 3. März  
2008, S. 4

# Wenn der Job weg ist, fehlt nicht nur das Geld

## Sozialwissenschaftler tagen im HWK

**DELMENHORST (JTS).** Wie wirkt sich Arbeitslosigkeit auf die Psyche eines Menschen aus? Welche Migrantengruppen sind besser integriert, welche schlechter? Können soziale Netzwerke fehlende Schulbildung ersetzen? Diese und andere sozialwissenschaftliche, wirtschaftswissenschaftliche und psychologische Fragen diskutierten am Wochenende 33 junge Forscher aus sechs Ländern im Hanse-Wissenschaftskolleg (HWK). Sie alle haben eines gemeinsam: Sie berufen sich in ihren Arbeiten auf eine Langzeitstudie, die seit 24 Jahren Daten erhebt.

Im Rahmen der Studie „Sozioökonomisches Panel“ (SOEP) wurden im Auftrag des Deutschen Instituts für Wirtschaftsforschung (DIW) seit 1984 mehr als 50.000 Menschen in Deutschland befragt. Forscher aus verschiedensten Fachbereichen greifen auf diese Daten zurück: Psychologen und Gesundheitswissenschaftler ebenso wie Politolo-

gen gewonnene Erkenntnisse zusammen. Wenn ein Betroffener eine neue Arbeit finde, wachse die Lebenszufriedenheit zwar wieder, erreiche aber nicht mehr das ursprüngliche Niveau. Jürgen Schupp: „Bisher ging die Psychologie davon aus, dass der Mensch alles verarbeiten kann. Das ist nun in Frage gestellt.“ Überhaupt hänge der Beruf sehr stark mit dem Selbstwertgefühl eines Menschen zusammen. Dieses schrumpfe auch, wenn ein Arbeitsloser durch Sozialleistungen seinen Lebensstandard halten könne. „Ein Angebot an Jobs zu schaffen, ist also die wichtigste Folgerung“, so Schupp.

Auch mit der Situation der Migranten in Deutschland haben sich die Nachwuchswissenschaftler befasst. Die Haupteckdaten in diesem Bereich: Die deutsche Sprache ist das A und O für den Erfolg. Fähigkeiten in der Muttersprache, beziehungsweise der Sprache der Eltern, spielen

auf dem deutschen Arbeitsmarkt kaum eine Rolle. Was allerdings helfen könne, sei gesellschaftliches Engagement. „Menschen aus Problemgruppen, die sozial vernetzt sind, sind deutlich erfolgreicher, als jene mit den gleichen Merkmalen, die jedoch eher isoliert leben“, hat Constanze Büning festgestellt, die gemeinsam mit Andrea Schäfer die zweitägige Konferenz organisiert hat.

Ein großes Forschungsfeld ist für die Wissenschaftler die Arbeitslosigkeit und ihre Folgen. „Diese hinterlässt dauerhafte Narben“, fasst Schupp

gen und Ökonomen. Auch die Teilnehmer der Konferenz im HWK nutzen die SOEP-Daten, „teils mit ähnlichen Fragestellungen, teils methodisch ganz anders. Hier tauschen sie sich aus“, erläutert Prof. Jürgen Schupp vom DIW.



Prof. Jürgen Schupp (Deutsches Institut für Wirtschaftsforschung, Berlin), Organisatorin Constanze Büning und Uwe Opolka vom HWK (v. li.) diskutieren die Ergebnisse der Konferenz.

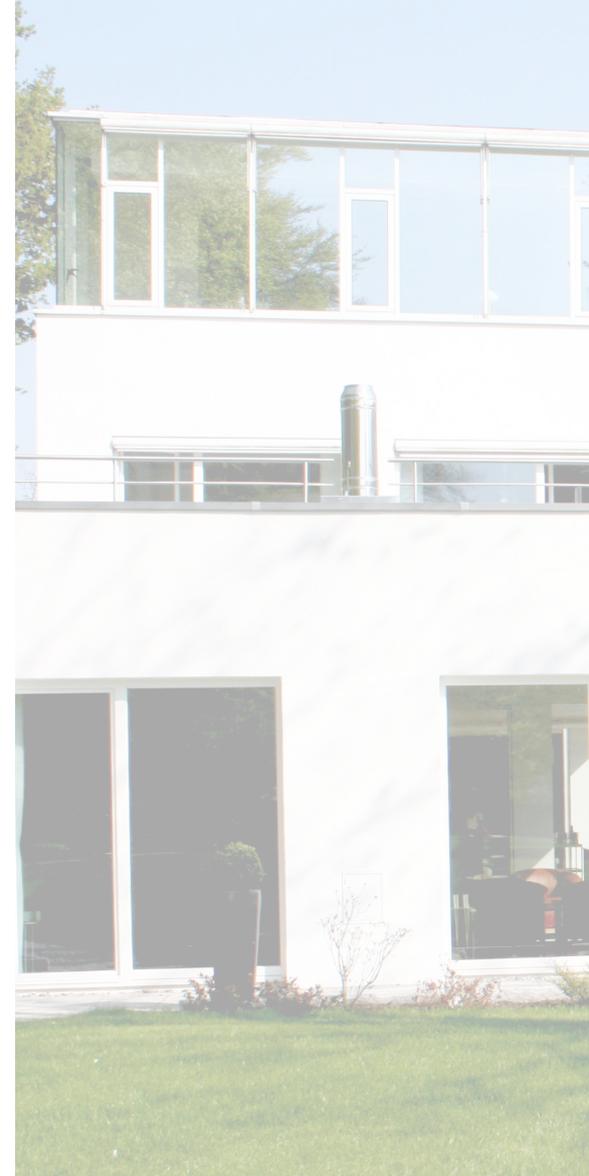
FOTO: JENS T. SCHMIDT

# Organizers and Participants of the Young Scholar Symposiums

## BIGSSS:

BIGSSS is an inter-university institute of the University of Bremen (UB) and Jacobs University Bremen. BIGSSS was founded in 2008, but relies on the prior experience of UB's Graduate School of Social Sciences (GSSS) and Jacobs University's School of Humanities and Social Sciences (SHSS) and Jacobs Center on Lifelong Learning and Institutional Development (JCLL). After the initial period starting in 2007, BIGSSS was again successful in the German Excellence Initiative in 2012 and is supported by this generous funding.

BIGSSS is not a typical Ph.D. and postdoctoral program. Our goal is to focus all of our efforts and resources on supporting our outstanding international body of Ph.D. and Postdoc Fellows, their research, and their professional development. The Ph.D. program provides close supervision of dissertation work accompanied by demand-tailored education, both embedded in a vibrant research landscape.





As part of BIGSSS' training philosophy, we encourage our fellows to start bottom-up initiatives, and train our fellows in organizing workshops and events. The SOEP Young Scholar Symposium that was born from a fellow initiative more than ten years ago has become a flagship institution that is organized from doctoral students working with the SOEP panel data at BIGSSS and/or at DIW Berlin. We are happy to continue this successful joint initiative between BIGSSS, SOEP at DIW Berlin, the Hanse Wissenschaftskolleg Delmenhorst, and—for a few years—the University of Oldenburg and the federal state of Lower Saxony.

Happy Birthday “SOEP Young Scholar Symposium”!

Olaf Groh-Samberg, Professor of Sociology at the University of Bremen



## University of Oldenburg/PRO\*Niedersachsen:

The Institute of Social Sciences at the University of Oldenburg congratulates the “SOEP Young Scholar Symposium” on its 10-year anniversary.

Since 2012, the Institute of Social Sciences has had the pleasure of co-organizing the symposium. This cooperation has been enabled by the generous financial support of the PRO\*Niedersachsen Program, which is funded by the Ministry of Science and Culture of Lower Saxony and is aimed at the promotion of high-quality scientific events that are of particular research interest for Lower Saxony.

The Institute of Social Sciences at the University of Oldenburg brings together sociology and political science with a strong focus on interdisciplinary research and methodology. As a joint initiative of BIGSSS, DIW Berlin, the Hanse Wissenschaftskolleg Delmenhorst, and the University of Oldenburg, the “SOEP Young Scholar Symposium” offers a unique opportunity for doctoral students to present their work and to receive direct feedback from established scholars in their field, beyond the narrow time frame usually characterizing large-scale conferences.

The Institute of Social Sciences at the University of Oldenburg looks forward to a long-term partnership with the “SOEP Young Scholar Symposium” and wishes the symposium all the best for the upcoming years.

Markus Tepe, Professor of Political Science at the University of Oldenburg



## What is the SOEP?

The German Socio-Economic Household Panel Study (SOEP) is a research-driven infrastructure unit of the Leibniz Association (WGL) and is located at DIW Berlin. SOEP serves an international scientific community by providing nationally representative longitudinal data from a multi-disciplinary perspective covering the entire life span (from conception to memories) in the context of private households (household panel).

The data enables not only policy oriented research (“social monitoring”) but mainly cutting-edge research to improve understanding of human behavior in general, economic decisions in detail, and mechanisms of social change embedded in the household context, the neighborhood, and different institutional settings and policy regimes.

The SOEP group’s academic excellence and cutting-edge research serve as the foundation for all of its data provision and service activities aimed at fulfilling this mission.

One of the SOEP’s key goals is to provide panel data that allow users to conduct longitudinal and cross-sectional analyses with state-of-the-art scientific methodologies to better understand mechanisms underlying human behavior and social change, embedded in the household context, the neighborhood, and different institutional settings and policy regimes.

The SOEP unit also provides high-quality training and teaching that enables and fosters knowledge transfer to the next generation of scholars.

## Organizers and Participants of the Young Scholar Symposia



This is my personal history with the SOEP Young Scholar Symposium: When I was presenting my PhD work at the Second Young Scholar SOEP Symposium in 2004, this was in fact my first and initial contact with an international community of panel researchers. I remember very well how excited I was when Paul Lambert was commenting on a research project that I had not yet shown to anyone. It was also the first time I talked to Jürgen Schupp and Joachim Frick and other senior and junior researchers from the SOEP group. Only two years later, they became close colleagues when I started working at the Socio-Economic Panel Study at DIW Berlin. And of course I continued to join the SOEP Symposium, now in the role of a commentator. When I finally moved to Bremen to take up a Junior Professorship at BIGSSS in 2009, it was more than a pleasure to take over the organizing part of the Young-Scholar Symposium. Every spring, I enjoy spending those two

The background of the slide is a photograph of a modern building with large glass windows and a balcony. In the foreground, there is a large indoor plant with long, feathery leaves. The text is overlaid on the right side of the image.

days and one night at the HWK in Delmenhorst, meeting old and new colleagues from the SOEP group and panel community, and learning what younger generations of researcher can do with a rich and unique household panel database. To be continued ...

Olaf Groh-Samberg is Professor of Sociology at the University of Bremen. He chairs the thematic field "Welfare State, Inequality and Quality of Life" of the Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences (BIGSSS) and organizes the SOEP Young Scholar Symposium on behalf of BIGSSS.

The organization of the eighth and ninth SOEP Symposium was both a challenging and a rewarding experience.

“It is great to get to know other scholars from diverse disciplines who rely on different theories, methods and perspectives, but yet on the same dataset.”



Maïke Schulz and Anne-Luise-Baumann, Doctoral researchers at the BIGSSS, organizers of the SOEP Symposium 2012 and 2013



The SOEP Symposium offers an outstanding opportunity to gather input on research from other doctoral students as well as experienced researchers. The uniquely high quality feedback of the commentators, who are selected individually for participants based on their expertise in the specific research area, is a result of their in-depth engagement with the participant's work. Such detailed responses are not provided at a normal conference. The interdisciplinary setting offers participants the chance to gain new perspectives on their own research and an impetus for new research projects.

Alexandra Avdenko, Adrian Hille, doctoral researchers at the DIW Graduate Center, organizers of the SOEP Symposium 2014



“The International Young Scholar Symposium provides a unique platform in the SOEP world for young researchers to exchange their ideas. As a young scholar I benefited greatly from the lively discussions with experienced SOEP researchers and data producers. The SOEP Symposium provided me with high-quality feedback on my project and was one of the cornerstones for a lifelong friendship with this fantastic data.”

Prof. Dr. Silke Anger, Head of the Research Department “Education and Employment over the Life Course” at the Institute for Employment Research (IAB) and Professor of Economics, in particular Economics of Education, at the University of Bamberg



I look back fondly on the first International Young Scholar SOEP Symposium in Delmenhorst, which I took part in as a doctoral student.

The comments and suggestions I received from the discussants and participants helped me significantly. The symposium is an ideal forum to meet other doctoral students and exchange experiences. In recent years, I have also enjoyed participating as a “senior” discussant, and wish the symposium all the best for the next decade.

Professor Thomas Siedler (PhD), Department of Economics, Hamburg University



Bettina Sonnenberg,  
guest researcher at SOEP

Attending the International Young Scholar SOEP Symposium was a fantastic experience that I remember very fondly. With highly dedicated senior researchers as discussants and PhD fellows who also use the SOEP data, participants receive detailed feedback on their projects, including suggestions on their theoretical backgrounds, on tricky data issues, and analytical strategies with the SOEP. My research project benefited greatly from the suggestions and comments I received from participants at the symposium. Even more, the three-day symposium provides an ideal opportunity to network and get to know junior and senior researchers in your field, some of whom may even become collaborators, colleagues, or dear friends after the symposium.



Jun. Prof. Dr. Anne Busch, Assistant professor of Sociology (Labor, Organization, Gender), Department of Socioeconomics, Universität Hamburg.

“When I participated in the SOEP Symposium, I experienced a fruitful and creative atmosphere and got very helpful support for my dissertation thesis—last but not least from the discussant of my paper. The concept that well-known academic experts are invited to give a statement on the papers of the young scholars is fantastic. All in all, the SOEP symposium is a great contribution to the academic career, for example in terms of academic exchange and network-building—many thanks to the organizers of this event!”

# Socio-Economic Panel (SOEP)

## Young Scholars Symposium

We are very pleased that the Socio-Economic Panel (SOEP) Young Scholars Symposium has become an annual fixture in our diaries. As sociologists from the UK, throughout our careers we have undertaken research with the British Household Panel Survey and more recently the UK Household Longitudinal Study. These surveys are similar in design to the German Socio-Economic Panel. We have also taught on many researcher training activities concerned with working with longitudinal survey datasets. British traditions in longitudinal social survey analysis are similar but not identical to those in Germany, and so when we come to the Young Scholars Symposium we have often been able to bring a slightly different perspective to the work presented both in terms of data resources and analytical perspectives.

We enjoy attending the event for many reasons. The event showcases a wide variety of empirical data analyses that span a number of social science disciplines. The meeting has been fantastically effective in bringing together early career researchers from different Universities, and the programme has become increasingly international. The seminar is an object lesson in providing opportunities for early career researchers to network.



Adrian Hille, DIW Berlin, and  
Professor Dr Vernon Gayle, University  
of Edinburgh. SOEP Symposium 2013

The meeting is short, there are a limited number of presentations and there are no parallel sessions. Full written papers are produced prior to the meeting and each presentation is followed by an oral commentary from an experienced researcher. We consider that these are ideal ingredients for a highly productive social science meeting.

The papers delivered at the meeting are consistently of a high quality, and the presenters and members of the audience know the dataset intimately. Therefore little time needs to be spent describing the data, and no time is lost attending to the frequent misunderstandings that routinely accompany social science talks. The analysis of the SOEP data provides the backbone of the meeting, but at more recent meetings participants have analysed other longitudinal studies. These studies have frequently collected data from European countries and have provided interesting cross-national comparisons.

The programme has included work that extends many standard lines of social science inquiry. Over the years however we have remarked on how often the SOEP has been used to explore completely new ideas. Methodological standards are consistently high and the data analytical quality is suitably strong. Emerging techniques are often incorporated into analyses, which is another attractive element of the meeting. We have observed that there has been a slow trend away from event history

style analyses and a move towards panel models. It will be interesting to see if this trend continues.

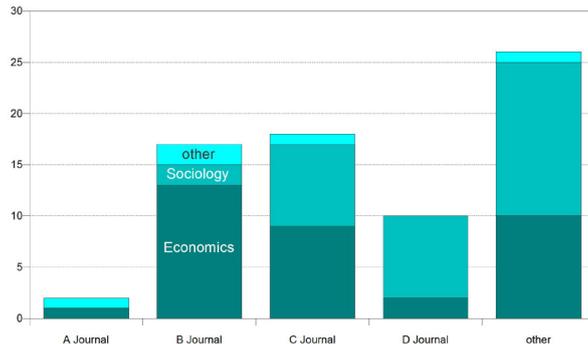
We have always been happy to hear of the future progress of the 'Young Scholars', and we occasionally bump into previous participants at conferences. It is especially pleasing when we receive e-mails informing us when participants have been awarded a PhD, and it is similarly pleasing when we are sent published papers that have emerged from the meeting. Because of its overall success, we would like to see a Young Scholars Symposium established here in the UK for the British Household Panel Survey and the UK Household Longitudinal Study. At a more social level the meeting is exceptionally friendly and we are always made very welcome. We have developed a predilection for kohl and pinkel and enjoy a glass or two of dunkel. We have been to all but one of the meetings and hope that we continue to be invited.



Professor Dr Vernon Gayle  
(University of Edinburgh) and  
Professor Dr Paul Lambert  
(University of Stirling)

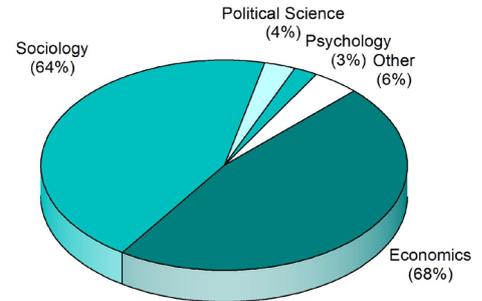
## Achievements in the past ten years

In the last ten years, paper presentations at the SOEP Symposium came primarily from sociology and economics. Further contributions in political science, psychology and other fields strengthen the interdisciplinary character of the event. Many of the papers presented have been published in high-level journals such as the Economic Journal and the European Sociological Review. Moreover, numerous doctoral dissertations, especially in the field of sociology, were published as monographs.



Speakers at SOEP Symposiums, 2004–2014 (N = 145)

by disciplines in percent



**21** former participants  
are now professors.

## Impressions of Delmenhorst









## A word of thanks

On the occasion of the SOEP Symposium's ten-year anniversary at the Hanse-Wissenschaftskolleg (HWK) in Delmenhorst, we are especially grateful to the always gracious, hospitable, and highly competent team at the HWK.

We would like to extend special thanks to the two rectors of the HWK, Prof. Dr. Gerhard Roth and Prof. Dr. Reto Weiler, and to all of the research advisors who have been our contacts over the last ten years: Dr.



Dr. Susanne Fuchs



Sabine Friedrichs



Christine Gehrking



Marion Hentschel

Katja Mertin, Uwe Opolka, Wolfgang Stenzel, and Dr. Susanne Fuchs. We are also very grateful to Sabine Friedrichs, who has made the hotel reservations, arranged taxi transfers, and organized the catering for the symposium over the years, and last but not least to the friendly reception team of Marion Hentschel and Christine Gehrking.

## Presentations 2004 – 2014

Alexandra **Adveenko** (2013): Intergenerational transmissions and sibling correlations in extreme right-wing party affinity and attitudes towards immigration.

Alisha **Aldashev** (2008): Language Usage, Participation, Employment and Earnings—Evidence for Foreigners in West Germany with Multiple Sources of Selection. In *Labour Economics*.

Stan **van Alphen** (2008): The Influence of Bonding and Bridging Social Capital on the Dropout Effect.

Silke **Anger** (2004): Unpaid Overtime in Germany: Differences Between East and West. In: *Journal of Applied Social Science Studies*.

Tetyana **Basina** (2006): Decline of the Political Trust as a Problem of Developing National and Supranational Citizenship.

Hans **Baumgartner** (2006): Enrolment into Higher Education and Changes in Repayment Obligations of Student Aid—Microeconomic Evidence for Germany.

Sebastian **Beil** (2013): Scar effects of unemployment and the German labor market reform.

Elmar **Beiseitov** (2006): Duration of Self-Employment Spells: Evidence from the German Socio-Economic Panel.

Eva M. **Berger** (2009): Maternal Employment and Happiness: The effect of Non-Participation and Part-Time Employment on Mothers' Life Satisfaction. In: *Economica*.

Caroline **Berghammer** (2009): Church attendance and child-bearing: evidence from a Dutch panel study. In: *Population Studies*.

Helene **Blake** (2010): Do societies with higher social capital react better to policy changes? Evidences from seniors activity rates and retirement generosity.

Bianca **Brandenburg** (2007): Estimating the discount rate for East German education.

Frauke G. **Braun** (2009): Determinants of Households' Space Heating Type: A Discrete Choice Analysis for German Households. In: *Energy Policy*.

Stefanie **Brodmann** (2006): The Economic Performance of Immigrants: A Longitudinal Analysis of Earnings Mobility in Denmark and Germany. In: *International Migration*.

Elisabeth **Bügelmayer** (2012): The Impact of Neighborhood and Family on Children's Health and Education.

Csaba **Burger** (2009): Occupational pension vehicle choice and risk attitudes in Germany.

Anne **Busch** (2010): Preferences, Boundary Work and Organizations—Determinants of the Gender-Specific Labour Market Segregation in Germany

Dominik **Buttler** (2008): Volunteering and Wages. Evidence from the GSOEP.

Markus **Clauss** (2008): Distributional and behavioural effects of the German labour market reform. In: Journal for Labor Market Research.

Roxanne **Connelly** (2010): An analysis of the role of social stratification in educational attainment: "Exploring trends in the effects of social background on educational attainment in the UK using the BHPS". In: Sociological Research Online.

Roxanne **Connelly** (2013): A longitudinal analysis of childhood cognitive ability and family background on adult occupational positions in the UK.

Katharina **Dreger** (2006): Phonologische Strukturen und Trends in Deutschland vergebener Vornamen—Eine auf Daten einer repräsentativen Umfrage (SOEP) basierte Studie.

Andreas **Ebert** (2010): Changing patterns of participation in transition to retirement?

Philipp **Eisenhauer** (2008): Assessing Intergenerational Earnings Mobility among West German Workers.

Friederike **Esche** (2013): The detrimental effects of unemployment—Analyzing the impact of unemployment on partnership dissolution.

Annette **Fasang** (2008): How do family biographies affect the timing of old age pension entrance? A comparative analysis of West Germany and the United Kingdom. In: Sociological Research Online.

Thorsten **Faas** (2004): Arbeitslosigkeit und Wählerverhalten: Direkte und indirekte Wirkungen auf Wahlbeteiligung und Parteipräferenzen in Ost- und Westdeutschland.

Yarine **Fawaz** (2010): Claiming Social Security Early to Retire Later: a Survival Analysis of the Claiming and Retiring Decisions of Older Americans. In: Job Market Paper.

Regina **Flake** (2011): Gender Differences in the Earnings Mobility of Second-Generation Migrants. In: LABOUR.

Michael **Gebel** (2008): Atypical Employment at Labour Market Entry: Individual Risk Patterns and Quality of First Job.

Michael **Gebel** (2009): When does Income Poverty during Childhood Matter for the Educational Success?

Sara-Izabella **Geerdes** (2010): Studying the Effects of Cumulative Job Mobility on Developmental Outcomes: A Propensity Score Matching Study.

Sara-Izabella **Geerdes** (2008): First labour market integration of young migrants in West Germany.

Claudia **Geist** (2006): Love, Labor, and Money: Gender and Regional Differences in the Income Consequences of Marriage.

Johannes **Gernandt** (2008): Language Usage, Participation, Employment and Earnings—Evidence for Foreigners in West Germany with Multiple Sources of Selection. In: Labour Economics.

Marco **Gießelmann** (2007): Serial correlation in panel data—An issue in sociology?

David **Glowsky** (2006): Staatsbürgerschaft als Ressource bei der Heirat ausländischer Frauen. Eine Analyse mit Daten des Sozio-oekonomischen Panel. In: Zeitschrift für Soziologie.

Catherine **Gregori** (2008): New patterns of class persistence for young people? A comparison between Germany and the US.

Olaf **Groh-Samberg** (2006): Poverty and Social Exclusion—combining Multidimensionality and Dynamics in Poverty

measurement. In: Handwörterbuch zur Gesellschaft Deutschlands.

Peter **Haan** (2004): A Multi-State Model of State Dependence in Labor Supply.

Anne **Hartung** (2008): Labour market integration of ethnic minorities from a longitudinal perspective: The duration of unemployment.

Anne **Hartung** (2009): The Two Meanings of Bridging Social Capital: The effect of Inter-ethnic Relations on the Duration of Unemployment for Immigrants and Natives in Germany. In: International Migration.

Andrea **Hense** (2008): Perception of precariousness over time.

Stefanie **Heyne** (2013): Unemployment and happiness: The role of social work norms and the family for men and women in Germany.

Adrian **Hille** (2013): How learning a musical instrument affects educational opportunities.

Oshrat **Hochman** (2009): Explaining self-identification Patterns Among Germany's Labor migrants. In: Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies.

Dina **Hummelsheim** (2007): Mothers' Employment in Belgium, West- and East-Germany: Cultural Imprint or Institutional Governance? In: European Societies.

Christian **Hunkler** (2009): Human Capital or Discrimination? Labor Market Entry Disadvantages of Second-Generation Turkish Migrants in Germany.

Denis **Huschka** (2004): Namen im sozialen Wandel.

Rosella **Icardi** (2013): Does workplace training mitigate inequalities in earnings?

Ingo **Isphording** (2012): Linguistic Distance and the Language Fluency of Immigrants.

Ingo **Isphording** (2010): Risky Business. The Role of Risk Attitudes in Occupational Decisions.

Robert **Jäckle** (2008): Sick Days in Germany—Determinants, the Role of Unemployment and Structural Change.

Mee-Kyung **Jung** (2011): Effects of School Education and Job Training on Earnings in Korea and Germany. A Comparative Study.

Daniel **Kamhoefer** (2013): Does education affect cognitive abilities?

Sonja **Kassenböhmer** (2008): You're Fired! The Causal Negative Effect of Unemployment on Life Satisfaction. In: Economic Journal.

Matthias **Keese** (2009): Triggers and determinants of severe household indebtedness in Germany.

Nadiya **Kelle** (2012): Part-time Employment and its Role for East and West German Women after Childbirth.

Daniel **Kemptoner** (2011): The Causal Effect of Maternal Education on Children's Health and Schooling Outcomes: Evidence. In: Review of Economics of the Household.

Markus **Kiesel**: Traditional Gender Norms or Strategic Resource-Bargaining—How does the Family Context Affect Mothers' Careers in Germany?

Michael **Kind** (2010): Unexpected Victims—How Parents' Unemployment Affect their Children's Life Satisfaction.

Marcus **Klemm** (2010): The impact of job insecurity on the saving behavior of different household types in Germany.

Andreas **Knabe** (2011): Low-Wage Jobs—Stepping Stone or Poverty Trap?. In: LABOUR.

Gundi **Knies** (2004): Neighbourhood Effects on Poverty Careers against the Background of Neighbourhood Change. In: Journal of Applied Social Science Studies.

Rabea **Krätschmer-Hahn** (2006): What is the influence of the lifestyle of couples on childbearing in Germany.

Lars Eric **Kroll** (2007): Social Capital and Health in Germany. Soziales Kapital und Gesundheit in Deutschland. In: Das Gesundheitswesen.

Michael **Kühhirt** (2009): Family Commitment and the Wage Penalty of Mothers. In: Journal of Marriage and Family.

Regina **Kühne** (2012): Who are the Spatially Mobile in Germany? An Analysis of the Changing Composition of East-West Migrants from the Beginning of the 1990s to 2009.

Iryna **Kyzyma** (2012): Changes in Patterns of Poverty Duration in Germany over 1990-2010.

Alexander **Labeit** (2013): Health check-ups service utilisation: Panel evidence from the BHPS 1992-2008

Bram **Lancee** (2009): The Influence of Bonding and Bridging Social Capital on the Dropout Effect. In: Ethnic and Racial Studies.

Bram **Lancee** (2009): The Two Meanings of Bridging Social Capital: The effect of Inter-ethnic Relations on the Duration of Unemployment for Immigrants and Natives in Germany. In: International Migration.

Philipp **Lersch** (2010): The Hartz reform and residential relocations in Germany: Does social policy make a difference?

Andrea **Leuermann** (2011): Politics or Parents?—The evolution of Germans' values after reunification.

Kathrin **Leuze** (2004): Influences of the occupational structures in professional fields on fertility decisions. In: International Journal of Sociology.

Kathrin **Leuze** (2007): Sex or Subject? What Makes the Difference for Gender Segregation in Graduate Labour Markets? In: Zeitschrift für Soziologie.

Max **Loeffler** (2013): Validating structural labor supply models.

Volker **Ludwig** (2009): Family Commitment and the Wage Penalty of Mothers

Maike **Luhmann** (2008): Intraindividual and interindividual variation in life satisfaction following multiple life events. In: Journal of Personality and Social Psychology

Katharina **Mahne** (2007): First Birth and Mothers' Life Satisfaction.

Luis **Maldonado** (2009): Public Transfers and Income Smoothing across Transient and Chronic Poverty: Evidence on Anti-Poverty Policy Bifurcation in Chile.

Jan **Marcus** (2011): The Causal Effect of Maternal Education on Childrens' Health and Schooling Outcomes: Evidence. In: Review of Economics of the Household.

Katharina **Maul** (2008): Influences of the occupational structures in professional fields on fertility decisions.

Brian **McCaig** (2006): International welfare comparisons and nonparametric testing of multivariate stochastic dominance. In: Journal of Applied Econometrics.

Chris **McLeod** (2007): Health and labour market trajectories across macroeconomic and institutional contexts: A study of Canada, Germany, and the United States

Anne **Meng** (2009): The importance of money for contact and care behavior. In: Empirical Economics.

Josep **Mestres-Domènech** (2007): Remittance and Saving Behaviour of Migrants: Theory and Evidence. In: Journal of Development Economics.

Doreen **Müller** (2012): Psychological Factors of Volunteering Across the Life Span: Determinants and Consequences.

Marianne **Müller** (2008): Sick Days in Germany—Determinants, the Role of Unemployment and Structural Change.

Johannes **Mure** (2006): The Skill-Weights Approach on Firm Specific Human Capital: Empirical Results for Germany.

Wiebke **Neberich** (2008): Living apart together: A nationally representative German panel study. In: European Journal of Personality.

Sarah **Necker** (2011): Politics or Parents?—The evolution of Germans' values after reunification.

Stefanie **Neimann** (2010): "Honey, why don't you see a doctor?"—Spousal impact on health behavior.

Hannes **Neiss** (2012): Do Women Need Good Health to Over-compensate Discrimination? A Gender Sensitive Look on the Importance of Health for Managerial Positions in the Public and the Private Sector in Germany.

Olga **Nottmeyer** (2010): Does Inter marriage Pay Off?: A Panel Data Analysis.

Judith **Offerhaus** (2011): Education throughout the life course. Equalising or polarising?

Sarah **Okoampah** (2012): Cane and Able? Labor Force Transitions of Older Blue and White Collar Workers.

Anja **Oppermann** (2012): Education and Family Formation in Eastern and Western Germany—the Role of Educational Fields. In: Journal of Applied Social Science Studies.

Andreas **Peichl** (2010): Multidimensional Measurement of Richness and the Role of Income and Wealth in the U.S. and Germany. In: Applied Economics.

Nicola **Pensiero** (2009): The inheritance of inequality from the primary socialization to the early occupational career. A longitudinal and multifactorial analysis using the British Cohort Study 1970. In: Child Indicators Research.

Frauke **Peter** (2010): Changes in family structure and family income: Do they blend with early childhood outcomes? In: Quarterly Journal of Economics Research.

Lindsay **Pettingill** (2012): The Mixed Effects of Neighborhood Ethnic Diversity on Political and Civic Behaviors

Fabian T. **Pfeffer** (2007): The intergenerational effects of wealth in comparative perspective. In: Research in Social Stratification and Mobility. Special Issue "Inequality Across Multiple Generations".

Friedhelm **Pfeiffer** (2008): Assessing Intergenerational Earnings Mobility among West German Workers. In: Journal of Labor Market Research.

Alexander **Plum** (2011): Low-Wage Jobs—Stepping Stone or Poverty Trap? In: LABOUR.

Paula **Protsch** (2009): What Matters in the Transition from School to Vocational Training in Germany. Educational Cre-

entials, Cognitive Abilities or Personality? In: European Societies.

Elisabeth **Reichart** (2004): Has the male breadwinner settled in East Germany? Empirical evidence from a typology of couples' employment histories after first time parenthood.

Eva **Reinowski** (2006): Who Invests in Training if Contracts are Temporary? Empirical Evidence for Germany Using Selection Correction. In: Journal for Labor Market Research.

Rafael **Rucha** (2009): Effekte einer freiwilligen Mitgliedschaft in Berufsverbänden auf das Einkommen—Eine Analyse der Einkommensdynamik bei Freiberuflern in Deutschland.

Maja **Rynko** (2009): Concern for family, health and economic aspects of life how important are they in shaping the individual's happiness.

Belit **Saka** (2012): Long-distance Spatial Mobility in Western Germany.

Monika **Sander** (2008): Changes in immigrants' Body Mass Index with their duration of residence in Germany.

Jan **Sauermann** (2006): Who Invests in Training if Contracts are Temporary? Empirical Evidence for Germany Using Selection Correction. In: IWH-Discussion Paper 14/06 and Journal for Labor Market Research.

Andrea **Schäfer** (2007): Investments in the next Generation: Contributions towards gender inequality?

Friedrich **Scheller** (2013): Relative group size and interethnic differences in the labor market integration of immigrants and their offspring in Germany.

Anna **Schröder** (2009): Patterns of Work-Life Mobility in Britain. Bridging Gaps between Intra- and Intergenerational Mobility Research.

Katrin **Schleife** (2007): Empirical Analyses of the Digital Divide in Germany—Age-specific and Regional Aspects. In: Research Policy.

Anja **Schlumbohm** (2012): Social Capital and Immigrant Political Participation: Evidence from the German Socio-Economic Panel.

Christian **Schmitt** (2004): Gender-Specific Effects of Unemployment on Family Formation: A Cross-National Perspective. In: European Journal of Population.

Hendrik **Schmitz** (2009): Risk-aversion, health behaviour, and adverse selection in the German market for private supplementary health insurance. In: Economic Letters.

Reinhold **Schnabel** (2008): Distributional and behavioural effects of the German labour market reform. In: Journal for Labor Market Research.

Daniel **Schnitzlein** (2010): How important is the family? Evidence from sibling correlations in permanent earnings in the US, Germany and Denmark.

Mathis **Schröder** (2004): A Cross-National Comparison of the Employment for Men with Disabilities: The United States and Germany in the 1980s and 1990s.

Simone **Schüller** (2012): Parental Ethnic Identity and Educational Attainment of Second-Generation Immigrants.

Reinhard **Schunck** (2008): Immigrant integration, transnational activities, and the life course.

Kilian **Seng** (2011): Labour market and saving behaviour.

Thomas **Siedler** (2004): O Brother, Where Art Thou? The Effects of Having a Sibling on Geographic Mobility and Labor Market Outcomes.

Michaela **Sixt** (2008): Regional structures as class specific determinants of educational chances.

Bettina **Sonnenberg** (2011): Trivial pursuit or checkmate? How changes in labor market integration affect people's social and cultural participation in Germany.

Eric **Sommer** (2013): Shifting taxes from labor to consumption: Efficient, but regressive?

Viktor **Steiner** (2006): Enrolment into Higher Education and Changes in Repayment Obligations of Student Aid—Micro-econometric Evidence for Germany. In: Scandinavian Journal of Economics.

Holger **Stichnoth** (2006, 2007): Does Immigration Weaken Natives' Support for the Welfare State? In: Public Choice.

Susanne **Strauss** (2004): Ehrenamt in Deutschland und Großbritannien—Sprungbrett zurück auf den Arbeitsmarkt? In: Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie.

Susanne **Strauss** (2006): Voluntary work: pathway to the labour market or dead-end? The interrelation between volunteering and labour market participation in Germany and Great Britain. In: Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie.

Susanne **Strauss** (2007): Volunteering—a buffer against unemployment? Assessing the social integrative power of volunteering in Germany and Great Britain. In: n: Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie.

Benjamin **Streim** (2012): The Introduction of Tuition Fees in Germany and Young People's Educational Expectations.

Sridar **Thapa** (2009): Migration, remittances and labour allocation of remittance receiving households: an empirical analysis from panel data.

Stephan **Tomsen** (2008): Language Usage, Participation, Employment and Earnings—Evidence for Foreigners in West Germany with Multiple Sources of Selection. In: Labour Economics.

Katja **Uglanova** (2010): Zooming in on life events timing: Is happiness sensitive to the temporal distance from the event?

Johannes **Uhlig** (2009): The Skill-Weights Approach on Firm Specific Human Capital: Empirical Results for Germany. In: Zeitschrift für Soziologie.

Arne **Uhlendorff** (2004): Transitions from Welfare to Employment: Does the Ratio between Labor Income and Social Assistance matter? In: Journal of Applied Social Science Studies.

Arne **Uhlendorff** (2006): From no pay to low pay and back again? Low pay dynamics in West-Germany. A Multi-State Model of Low Pay Dynamics, 2006. Anja **Vatterott** (2011): The Fertility of East to West German migrants. In: Zeitschrift für Familienforschung.

Christine **Volk-Uhlmann** (2008): Determinanten der Lebensmittelnachfrage auf Basis des SOEP.

Michael **Weinhardt** (2011): The importance of values in the biographical context: occupational values and teenagers' job choice decisions.

Yao **Yao** (2008): Estimation of Income Risk in German Labor Market

Adonis **Yatchev** (2006): International welfare comparisons and nonparametric testing of multivariate stochastic dominance. In: Journal of Applied Econometrics.

Ingo **Weller** (2004): Modeling employee turnover—decreasing abstraction and the dynamics of mobility.

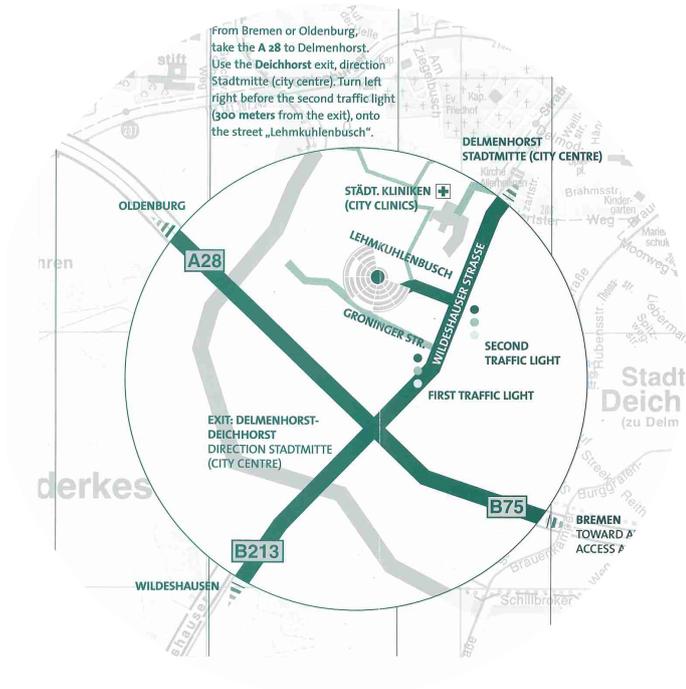
Oliver **Winkler** (2013): Non-standardized transitions in educational careers.

Hanna **Zagel** (2012): Unravelling the Relationships between Single Motherhood and Labour market Involvement: Evidence from British and West German Women. In: European Sociological Review.

Sisi **Zhang** (2008): Recent Trends in Household Income Dynamics for the United States, Germany and Great Britain. In: Economics Bulletin.

Nicolas **Ziebarth** (2009): Why Drinking Wine Makes Your Budget Shine: The Impact of Beverage-Specific Drinking Behavior on Wages. In: Journal of Labor Research.

Wouter **Zwysen** (2013): Can your parents help? A study on the role of parental social capital in the intergenerational transmission of unemployment.



Hanse  Wissenschaftskolleg

Hanse-Wissenschaftskolleg (HWK)  
Institute for Advanced Study

Lehmkuhlenbusch 4  
27733 Delmenhorst  
Germany

Tel.: +49 4221 9160-100  
Fax: +49 4221 9160-199  
hwk@h-w-k.de



Hanse-Wissenschaftskolleg  
Institute for Advanced Study

Hanse-Wissenschaftskolleg (HWK)  
Institute for Advanced Study  
Lehmkuhlenbusch 4  
27733 Delmenhorst, Germany  
Phone: +49 4221 9160-100  
Fax: +49 4221 9160-199  
Email: [hwk@h-w-k.de](mailto:hwk@h-w-k.de)



Niedersächsisches Ministerium  
für Wissenschaft und Kultur

CARL  
VON  
OSSIEZKY  
universität OLDENBURG

