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1 Introduction to the Research Programme

Connected Worlds: Causes, Consequences, and Institutional Regulation of Transnational Migration

Research programs are learning processes. Outcomes of previous stages of inquiry require the updating of research questions, methods used, and the selection of cases to be studied. This happened in an incremental way during the first years of the research Department “Migration, Integration, Transnationalization”, up to the last evaluation by the WZB Advisory Board in November 2015. Since then, a more fundamental reorientation of the research program has become necessary. Within the previous research program, migration flows were taken as a given, and the investigatory focus was on how receiving nation-states’ institutions and policies shaped immigrant integration outcomes, and how conversely nation-states were transformed by the effects of increased diversity on social cohesion and political polarization. While these remain important foci of our work, it became increasingly clear that the timing and composition of the flow of immigrants was a major factor shaping our outcomes of interest. For instance, comparative studies of European countries revealed that the effects of varying citizenship and cultural diversity policies on key integration outcomes were relatively modest, whereas differences across immigrant groups tended to be much more important.

Upon closer inspection, the more positive integration outcomes of the classical Anglo-Saxon immigration countries (with Canada as the often-heralded exemplary case) are not – or certainly not primarily – due to more efficient citizenship and integration policies, but to the composition of these countries’ immigrant inflows, both in terms of human capital, and countries and regions of origin. Whereas in countries such as Canada and the United States by far the largest share of international migration is “discretionary” in the sense that it is subject to numerical limits and substantive criteria (mostly related to educational credentials, labour-market demand and language proficiency), the overwhelming majority of migration into the European Union is “non-discretionary” (above all asylum seekers, as well as rights-based family migrants).¹ These non-discretionary migrants come overwhelmingly from Muslim-majority countries in the Middle East, South-Central Asia, and North and West Africa. In the Anglo-Saxon immigration countries, by contrast, Muslims make up a very small share of immigrants and of the population in general. This is relevant because, as shown for instance by the World Values Survey, the cultural distance between Western Europe and these regions is larger than with any other part of the world. In turn, cultural distance is, as many of our studies show, a crucial barrier to integration, as well as a source of conflict and discrimination.

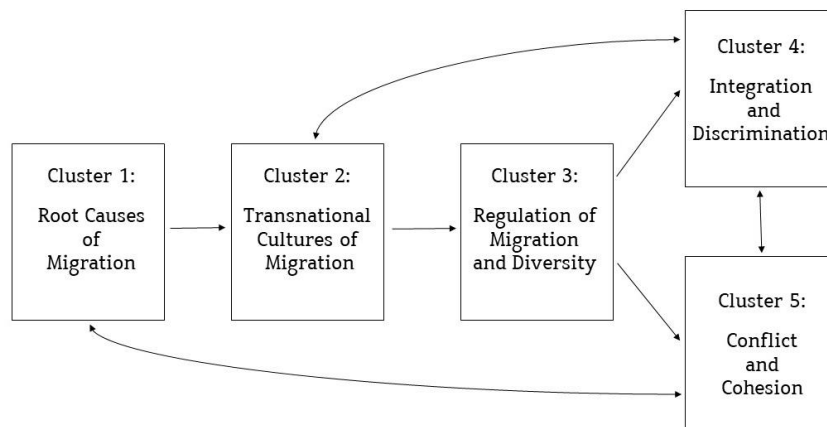
A further reason to revise the original research program was the mounting realization that a substantial part of the integration problems and conflicts faced by European immigration countries have their roots directly in the regions of origin of immigrants. An

¹ See Koopmans 2017a.

area where this became particularly clear since 2015 was the spillover of civil wars in the Middle East into Western Europe, both in the form of Islamist terror attacks on European soil, and the recruitment of thousands of young European Muslims into terror groups fighting in Syria, Iraq, and elsewhere. Because of the social conduits and global ethnoreligious networks of solidarity and identification, conflicts around the world increasingly have faraway consequences. Transnational cultural ties also affect socio-economic integration, for instance the very low labour-market participation rates among female Muslim immigrants, which closely mirror those in the countries of origin.

Against this background, our current research program, visualized in Figure 1, has opened up new lines of inquiry, which investigate the structural and cultural drivers of migration (clusters 1 and 2), the way in which the immigration and asylum policies of the receiving countries channel this migration potential (cluster 3), and the transnational connections between immigrant communities and their regions of origin (the bidirectional arrows). Combining these with our established strands of research (clusters 4 and 5), the current research program consists of five research clusters. While we assign projects to particular research clusters, they of course often deal with the connections among several of them, e.g., how cultures of migration affect integration outcomes in destination countries, or the links between Islamist radicalization in Europe and fundamentalist regimes and movements in the regions of origin.

Figure 1: Structure of the research programme



Cluster 1 deals with various structural drivers of migration in regions of origin: failing democratization, human rights violations, violent conflicts, and climate change. These do not impact on migration directly but are mediated by transnational social (e.g., network connections to diaspora communities) and cultural (e.g., narratives of migration) linkages between origin and destination countries, which are studied in Cluster 2.² The extent to which migration aspirations can be realized depends on the migration policies of destination countries, addressed in cluster 3. Integration and citizenship policies also belong to this cluster, and are a further factor shaping socio-economic and socio-cultural integration outcomes for immigrants, as well as patterns of discrimination they

² See Tjaden, Auer, and Laczko 2019.

encounter (cluster 4). Together, policies (e.g., those dealing with religious diversity) and integration outcomes (e.g., ethnic segregation) affect the degree and forms of ethnic and religious conflict related to migration, as well as potential negative impacts of increased diversity on social trust and solidarity (cluster 5). Vice versa, conflicts related to migration, e.g. the simultaneous rise of right-wing populism and Islamic religious fundamentalism, may have negative impacts on integration and reinforce stereotypes and discrimination. The double arrows between clusters 2 and 4 indicate that cultures of migration in origin countries may affect integration outcomes in destination countries, not just through selective migration, but also, e.g., through family pressures on migrants to send remittances. Conversely, the (often embellished) stories that migrants convey back to the origin country shape and reinforce migration aspirations. The double arrow between clusters 1 and 5, finally, indicates that conflicts in destination countries are often linked to those in origin countries. For instance, movements and regimes from origin regions and their local organizational affiliates in destination settings affect religious fundamentalism and radicalization among Muslim immigrant communities. Conversely, diaspora communities may intervene in conflicts in regions of origin, as when thousands of young European Muslims joined the so-called Islamic State. The five clusters and the projects and publications associated with them are described in greater detail in section 6.

2 Research Team

Director



Prof. Dr. Ruud Koopmans

Director since April 2007

- Since November 2013 Professor of Sociology and Migration Research at Humboldt Universität zu Berlin.
- Professor of Sociology, Chair in Social Conflict and Change, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam (2003-2010)
- Researcher at the Amsterdam School for Social Science Research (ASSR), at the Sociaal en Cultureel Planbureau in Den Haag and at the WZB
- Doctor in Political and Social-Cultural Sciences, University of Amsterdam (1992)
- M.A. in Political Science, University of Amsterdam (1987)

Research interests: immigration and integration politics; Islamic religious fundamentalism, radicalization and political violence; right-wing radicalism; social movements; European integration; evolutionary sociology.

Research Manager



Dr. Wilma Rethage

Research Manager since March 2021.

- Ph.D. in Russian Linguistics, Justus Liebig University Giessen (2010)
- Undergraduate and Graduate Studies in Russian, Business Administration and English (1998-2004)

Current research staff members



Tamara Bogatzki

Junior research fellow since March 2020

- M.Sc. in Economics, University of Bayreuth (2019)
- B.A. in Philosophy & Economics, University of Bayreuth (2015)

Research interests: International Migration, Applied Microeconomics, Cultural Economics, Empirically testing theories across economics, social psychology and sociology



Dr. Eylem Kanol

Senior research fellow since July 2020; Junior research fellow since May 2015

- Ph.D. in Sociology, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin (2020)
- M. A. in Sociology – European Societies, Freie Universität Berlin (2014)
- M.A. in Racism and Ethnicity Studies, University of Leeds (2010)
- B.A. in Sociology, Technische Universität Dresden (2009)

Research interests: Religious Fundamentalism, Radicalisation, Migration, Integration, and Intercultural Conflicts.



Dr. Daniel Meierriecks

Senior research fellow since July 2018

- Post-doctoral research, University of Freiburg (2012–2018)
- Visiting professor, Kiel University (2016–2017)
- Ph.D. in Economics, Paderborn University (2012)
- M.Sc. in Economics, Paderborn University (2008)
- B.A. in International Business, Paderborn University (2005)

Research interests: Migration Economics, Conflict and Terrorism Studies, Economics of Climate Change, Development Economics

**Dr. Irene Pañeda Fernández**

Senior research fellow since September 2021

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- M.Sc. in Economics, Barcelona School of Economics (2016)
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Research interests: Migration, Integration, Inequality

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Research interests: Value Acculturation, Islamic Fundamentalism, Political Culture, Democratization

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Associated research fellow and project principal investigator (not remunerated) since January 2019

- Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Copenhagen (since 2018)
- Associate Professor of Demography and Social Inequality, University of Cologne (2015–2017)
- Postdoctoral Researcher, WZB, MIT Department (2012–2014)
- Doctor of Social and Behavioural Sciences, University of Amsterdam (2012)
- PhD Researcher WZB, MIT Department (2009–2012)
- M.A. in Social Sciences, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin (2008)
- B.A. in Social Sciences, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin (2006)

Research interests: Ethnic diversity, Perceived and Actual Discrimination, Ethnic Residential Segregation, Comparative Research



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Senior research fellow since September 2021

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- Ph.D. in Sociology, New York University (2018)
- M.A. in Sociology, New York University (2014)
- M.Sc. in International Labor Relations and HRM, London School of Economics (2006)
- B.A. in Japanese and Management, University of London (2004)

Research interests: Race and Ethnicity, Cultural Sociology, Comparative Historical Sociology, Artificial Intelligence, Computer Vision



Julia Stier

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- M.A. African Studies, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin (2019)
- B.A. Social Sciences, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin (2016)

Research interests: International Migration, Migration Aspirations, Migration Drivers, West Africa, Qualitative Methodology



Daniel Tuki

Junior research fellow since June 2020

- M.A. Social Sciences, University of Freiburg, Germany/Latin American Social Sciences Institute, Buenos Aires, Argentina (2019)
- M.Sc. Environmental and Natural Resource Economics, Durham University Business School, UK (2015)
- B.Sc. Economics, Ahmadu Bello University, Nigeria (2009)

Research interests: Intercommunal Conflict, Natural Resource Curse, Food Security, Economic Development

**Gülay Türkmen, Ph.D.**

Senior research fellow since July 2021

- Ph.D. in Sociology, Yale University (2016)
Graduate Certificate of Concentration in Modern Middle Eastern Studies, Yale Council on Middle East Studies
- M.A. in Sociology, University of Virginia (2009)
- B.A. in Western Languages and Literatures, Bogazici University Istanbul (2003)

Research interests: Political Sociology, Culture, Migration, Social Theory, Religion, Qualitative Methodology, Modern Middle Eastern Studies, Comparative-Historical Sociology

**Tommaso Virgili, Ph.D.**

Senior research fellow since September 2020

- Ph.D. in Comparative Public Law, Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies in Pisa (2017)
- Research Associate at the Wilfried Martens Centre for European Studies (since 2020)
- M.A. in Middle East, Islamic Studies and Arabic, American University of Paris and Cairo (2014)
- Master's Degree in Law, Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies, Pisa (2011)

Research interests Modernization Movements within Islam in Europe and the MENA region, Islamism, Individual Liberties, Integration of Migrants

**Dr. Jonas Wiedner**

Senior research fellow since March 2020

- Ph.D. in Social Sciences, University of Cologne (2021)
- M.A. Social Sciences, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin (2016)
- B.A. Social Sciences, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin (2014)

Research interests: Ethnicity, Social Stratification, Social Mobility, Immigrant Integration

Assistants



Elisabeth Schöler

Assistant to the Director since August 2019



Melinda Biolchini

Assistant to the Department since April 2020

Student assistants

- **Teresa Haußmann** (since 01.11.2022)
- **Berivan Kalkan** (since 01.04.2021)
- **Isidora Knesevic** (since 01.11.2022)
- **Arne Maaß** (since 01.08.2022)
- **Franciska Strittmatter** (since 01.09.2022)

3 Organization and Funding

Structurally, the Department has, next to the Director's position, the equivalent of four full-time postdoctoral research positions at its disposition. Tommaso Virgili, Jonas Wiedner, and Irene Pañeda Fernández are the three current postdoctoral research fellows on these WZB-funded positions. The fourth position is used to finance a predoctoral position for Daniel Tuki. From remaining personnel funds (e.g., from leaves of absence and WZB flexible funding) we were able to employ Gülay Türkmen as an additional postdoctoral researcher until the end of 2022. In the context of extraordinary funding ("Sondertatbestand Digitalisierung") for the WZB, the Department has received one additional postdoc position for research on aspects of migration and diversity related to digitalization. At MIT, this position is occupied by Anna Skarpelis. In the past, the central WZB also funded one 0.65 fte to each Department for a predoctoral (PhD-track) position, but this programme was terminated in 2021. Doctoral students who had already been appointed will be funded until the end of the three-year period of their contracts. At MIT, this position is held by Dario Portong. From third-party funding, we employ two further postdoctoral research fellows: Eylem Kanol (MOTRA) and Daniel Meierrieks (TRANSMIT); as well as two predoctoral researchers: Tamara Bogatzki and Julia Stier (both TRANSMIT).

Structural research funding amounts to about 85.000 € per annum, from which student research assistants, travel costs for conferences, fieldwork, and training, as well as copying and a contribution to library subscription costs must be paid. As part of the Department's philosophy to grant researchers a relatively large degree of independence, each postdoctoral research fellow has an annual sum of 3.000 €, and each junior researcher 1.500 € at his or her free disposition for research costs or travel. Funding beyond this amount is available on request. All researchers also have equal access to support by the Department's research assistants.

During the reporting period, 22 different projects received third-party funding for a total value of 4.6 million €. Main funding sources were the German Research Foundation (DFG, 2 million €), the Ministries of Family (1.3 million €) and of Education and Research (620.000 €), the European Union (306.000 €) and the Leibnitz Foundation (219.000 €) (see section 9 for a full overview).

Communication within the Department is assured by the weekly colloquium of the Research Area Migration and Diversity, which offers a stage for both internal presentations of work in progress, as well as external speakers. On a rotational basis, research fellows are in charge of the colloquium programme, and have a large degree of freedom, as well as a yearly budget of 5.000€ to invite speakers of their and their colleagues' choice. The Department has a "culture of presence". Research fellows can work in home office for one day a week, as well as for up to two weeks a year for longer periods. Apart from that, researchers are expected to work from their office at the WZB. This leads to a relatively high degree of mutual exchange, learning, and collaboration, as is testified by the high number of papers co-authored with MIT colleagues. Particularly for researchers at the beginning of their careers, this "workshop" environment greatly enhances academic development and has contributed to our very good career placement track record (see section 4 and 7).

An important measure of the success of the collaborative working culture at the Department is the fact that several former researchers have maintained institutional ties to us, and continue to write papers with MIT staff. After leaving the WZB for a professorship at the University of Bamberg and subsequently the University of Mannheim, Marc Helbling became a part-time distinguished research fellow at the Department, and located his third-party funded IMPETUS project with us, allowing the appointment of Daniel Meierrieks. Sarah Carol and Merlin Schaeffer likewise located their DFG-funded WELLMOB project in the Department, allowing the appointment of Jonas Wiedner. Merlin Schaeffer also located his DFG-funded APAX project with us, allowing the appointment of Judith Kas. After taking up a junior professorship at the University of Hamburg, Max Schaub continues to participate in our colloquia and is still involved in projects with staff members. Ines Michalowski, finally, invited two MIT postdoctoral researchers (Eylem Kanol and Jonas Wiedner) to substitute her Chair at the University of Münster while she spends her research sabbatical here at MIT.

Since 2013, the Department has hosted the Annual Conference on Migration and Diversity, organized by varying combinations of MIT researchers. Topics since 2016 were: “Institutional and Policy Experiments in Research on Migration, Ethnic Relations, and Intergroup Relations” (organizers Ruth Dittmann and Marc Helbling); “Ten Years of Research on ‘Migration, Integration, Transnationalization’: What Have We Learned? Where Are We Going?” (Ruud Koopmans); Religious Fundamentalism and Violence: Causes and Mechanisms” (Anselm Hager, Eylem Kanol, and Ruud Koopmans); and “Minority and Majority Rights” (Ruud Koopmans and Liav Orgad). After a two-year interruption in 2020 and 2021 because of the corona pandemic, the 8th Annual Conference was held in September 2022 on the topic “Does Culture Matter for Integration? Empirical Patterns and the Regulation of Difference”, organized by Gülay Türkmen, Dario Portong, Tommaso Virgili, and Jonas Wiedner. Participation in the conferences is partly by invitation and partly by an open call for papers. Since the last two conferences, we augmented the tradition with an Annual Distinguished Lecture on Migration and Diversity on the eve of the conference, which was held by Will Kymlicka in 2019 and Richard Alba in 2022.

4 Career Development and Placement

Participation in external training programmes, in particular in research methods, is encouraged and financed by the Department. Leave for research stays abroad and temporary teaching positions outside Berlin is generously granted if it serves the development of a researcher's profile on the academic job market (for an overview see section 8). For instance, Eylem Kanol is currently on a six-month leave of absence as substitute Chair (Lehrstuhlvertretung) in Sociology of Religion at the University of Münster.

In the reporting period (2016–2022), seven dissertations were completed within the Department (Liv Bjerre, Eylem Kanol, Judith Kas, Irene Pañeda Fernández, Anselm Rink, Jonas Wiedner, and Ruta Yemane). Four more were completed in affiliation with the Department (see section 8 for an overview).

Researchers leaving the Department is an emotionally ambiguous output measure, but in an institution like the WZB, which structurally seeks to maintain an adaptive research agenda and wants to remain open to new generations of upcoming scholars, it is inevitable. It is crucial, then, that WZB research staff members are socialized and enabled during their stays at WZB in a way that advances their careers. Looking at the current positions of former MIT staff members in section 7, we can conclude that we have been quite successful in this regard. Six former postdocs at MIT have meanwhile become full university professors: Ruth Ditlmann, Fenella Fleischmann, Marc Helbling, Ines Michalowski, Elmar Schlüter, and Céline Teney. One is professor at a university of applied sciences (Rahim Hajji). Others have become associate professors (Bram Lancee, Merlin Schaeffer) or assistant/junior professors (Sarah Carol, Anselm Hager, Max Schaub, and Oliver Strijbis). Again others are researchers at universities (Daniel Auer, Bernd Beber, Evelyn Ersanilli; the latter with an ERC starting grant) or at non-university research institutes (Susanne Veit, Ruta Yemane). Only few former predoctoral or postdoctoral researchers have continued their careers outside academia. Noteworthy is finally that six of our student research assistants and project assistants have gone on to pursue PhDs in Germany, elsewhere in Europe, or in the United States. One former student assistant returned after his PhD at the University of Cologne as a postdoc to MIT (Jonas Wiedner); another (Hanno Hilbig) moved after his PhD at Harvard to a postdoctoral fellowship at Princeton University.

5 Publication Strategy and Output

The Department's publication strategy privileges high-quality, international publications. This entails an emphasis on English-language publications, and in particular a preference for monographs and articles in high-quality journals. However, other types of publications are not discouraged because they may be important in other respects, e.g. to reach non-academic or specialised academic audiences or to attain national visibility and policy impact. Rather, the optimal publication output is seen as comprising a variety of types, however with an emphasis on publications of the types mentioned. Table 1 provides an overview of the number of publications of various types in the period since the last evaluation by the WZB Advisory Board, as well as within the more limited time period 2019–2021.

Table 1: Overview of publication output 2016–2022

Type of publication	Total 2016–2022	Of which 2019–2021	Per year 2016– 2022	Previous period per year 2011– 2015
Monographs and dissertations (excluding translations)	11	7	1.57	2.00
Edited volumes and special issues	3	1	0.42	1.20
Journal articles	119	77	17.00	12.40
Articles in edited volumes	27	18	3.86	6.40
Working papers	35	24	5.00	3.20
Articles in WZB Mitteilungen/Reports	44	25	6.29	3.40
Blog posts, articles and interviews in newspapers and magazines	98	42	14.00	2.60
Total	337	194	48.14	32.80

Comparing the output on a yearly basis between the current (2016–2022) and the previous (2011–2015) evaluation period, there are a number of noteworthy trends. Whereas output in the form of peer-reviewed journal articles increased by about one third, the number of articles in edited volumes declined by forty percent. This is a long-term trend that was already visible comparing the 2011–2015 to the 2007–2010 period, and is in line with our publication strategy, because edited volume contributions tend to have much less citation impact and render less reputational benefit for the job market.

Accordingly, also the number of volumes of which MIT members were editors has decreased by more than half.

Less welcomed is the reduction in the category of monographs, especially considering the fact that seven of the eleven listed in the table were dissertations that were published only as a university manuscript, but not as a proper book. Here, we probably pay the price of the strong focus on journal articles as a career advancement strategy among young scholars, who have the feeling they cannot afford to invest the time that the writing of a monograph requires. In this sense, the German and European academic culture in social sciences seems to have diverged from that in the United States, where converting the dissertation into a book and subsequently aiming for a “second book” to make a next step on the academic ladder continue to be career strategies followed by many young researchers that are also rewarded by many hiring and promotion committees.

Strong and welcome increases can be noted in the two publication categories that entail dissemination to non-academic audiences. Contributions to the WZB quarterly *Mitteilungen* almost doubled, and blog posts, articles and interviews³ in newspapers and magazines even increased fivefold. The reasons for this strong increase are on the one hand the spread of blogposts and online media as new publication formats, and the increased public and political attention for the themes of the Department in the wake of the so-called refugee crisis of 2015-2016, on the other.

Table 2: Ten journals in which MIT members published most frequently (2016-2022)

	Name of journal	Peer review	Number of articles
1	<i>Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies</i>	yes	12
2	<i>British Journal of Political Science</i>	yes	5
3	<i>Comparative Political Studies</i>	yes	4
4	<i>Defence and Peace Economics</i>	yes	3
	<i>European Sociological Review</i>	yes	3
	<i>International Migration Review</i>	yes	3
	<i>Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion</i>	yes	3
	<i>Research in Social Stratification and Mobility</i>	yes	3
9	<i>American Political Science Review; Climatic Change; Ethnic and Racial Studies; European Journal of Political Economy, European Journal of Political Research; Journal of Conflict Resolution; PLoS ONE; Political Studies; Social Forces; World Development</i>	yes	2

³ Included in this category are only question and answer interviews that make up an entire article. Mere quotes or mentions in newspapers and magazines are excluded.

Between 2016 and 2022, MIT members published articles in 81 different journals (of which 57 during 2019-2021). Journals are spread across a range of disciplines, including political science (24 journals), economics (14), sociology (9), and (social) psychology (8). In addition, we published in topical interdisciplinary journals in the field of migration, ethnic relations, and demography (10), as well as in other topical fields (10) such as religion, terrorism, and climate change.

6 Research Clusters and Projects

Cluster 1: Root Causes of Migration

This research cluster deals with structural drivers of migration from the countries of the Middle East and Sub-Saharan Africa to Europe. In his German-language monograph, *Das verfallene Haus des Islam* (2020a), which was also translated into Dutch and Danish, Ruud Koopmans showed how the rise of religious fundamentalism across Muslim-majority countries since the end of the 1970s has led to economic stagnation, blocked democratization and a spike in civil wars and terrorism in this part of the world, which have displaced dozens of millions, some of whom have sought refuge in Europe. Two other book projects look at these connections more in depth for specific countries. Gülay Türkmen's *Under the Banner of Islam* (2021a) focuses on the intersection of Islam and the Kurdish conflict in Turkey.⁴ In a new project, Türkmen focuses on the impact of democratic decline on high-skilled migration from Turkey. In *Islam, Constitutional Law and Human Rights* (2022a), Tommaso Virgili shows the impact of legal norms rooted in fundamentalist interpretations of Islam on the rights of sexual minorities and atheists and religious dissenters in Egypt and Tunisia, before and after the Arab Spring. He is currently extending this analysis to Morocco, and analyzing new developments in the context of authoritarian backsliding in Tunisia. Irene Pañeda Fernández's research in the context of the TRANSMIT project (see cluster 2) also focuses on human rights violations as a driver of migration. Based on data from Senegal and the Gambia she investigates how gender violence and inequality affect female migration aspirations.

Several projects in this research cluster investigate ethno-religious conflicts and violence as drivers of migration. In a series of journal articles in the context of the project "The international political economy of terrorism and migration" Daniel Meierrieks, partly in collaboration with Daniel Auer and Marc Helbling, has investigated the relationship between terrorism and economic inequality, the effects of arms exports on violent conflict, and the impacts of terrorism on migrant flows and migration policies.⁵ In his dissertation project, "Intercommunal violence in Nigeria" in the context of the larger TRANSMIT project (see below) Daniel Tuki looks at the roles of religious fundamentalism, economic competition, demography, and climate change in explaining the wave of deadly violence involving Islamic herdsmen of the Fulani people, whose Southward migration has brought them into conflict with sedentary, mostly Christian farmers.⁶ Also as part of the larger TRANSMIT project, Max Schaub and Daniel Auer (2022) have shown how the wish to evade recruitment efforts by rebel groups has driven young male migration from the Senegalese Casamance region.

A final project in this research cluster, involving Daniel Auer, Marc Helbling, Daniel Meierrieks and Max Schaub, is entitled "Socio-economic consequences of climate change

⁴ See also Türkmen 2021a.

⁵ Auer and Meierrieks 2021; Helbling and Meierrieks 2020, 2021, 2022a; Helbling, Meierrieks, and Pardos-Prado 2022; Meierrieks and Gries 2020; Meierrieks and Schneider 2021; Meierrieks, Krieger, and Klotzbücher 2021; Meierrieks and Krieger 2019.

⁶ See also the WZB working paper by Medinat Malefakis (2019) on the role of religious fundamentalism for the spread of the Boko Haram terror group in Nigeria.

and international migration". The project was partly funded by a research grant from the Leibniz Foundation. Several journal papers demonstrate that climate change has a noticeable impact on migration, both international and within countries to urban centers; how it does so differently for low-skilled and high-skilled migrants; and that attitudes in Europe towards migrants driven by climate change are – at least for now – more positive than towards other categories of migrants.⁷

Cluster 2: Transnational Cultures of Migration

At the centre of this research cluster is the large project TRANSMIT – “Transnational Perspectives on Migration and Integration”, which is led by Irene Pañeda Fernández and funded by the German Ministry of Family Affairs. The project involves multiple-wave surveys in the Casamance region and the capital Dakar of Senegal, in the Gambia, and in the Nigerian federal states of Edo and Kaduna. Two waves have so far been conducted in Senegal and the Gambia, and one in Nigeria. In 2023, a survey among immigrants from West Africa living in Germany will be conducted.

In her article-based dissertation project “Essays on migration and culture” within the context of TRANSMIT, Tamara Bogatzki focuses on three topics: how Senegalese family histories of ancestors who fought in Europe for the French army influence today’s migration aspirations; how diaspora network effects depend on collectivist or individualist cultures in origin countries⁸; and why Nigerian women trust themselves in the hand of traffickers even though it is widely known that in Europe many will end up in coerced prostitution. In her dissertation monograph project, entitled “The constriction and consequences of collective imaginaries in the context of Senegalese migration”, Julia Stier shows how stories and images of migrants’ lives in Europe shape the perception of migration among families and friends in the countries of origin. Because various mechanisms produce a bias towards stories of success, these “imaginaries” contribute to reproducing migration aspirations – even when migration entails high risks and slim chances of success. The study combines TRANSMIT survey data with qualitative fieldwork among migrants, returnees, and their families in Senegal, Italy, and Germany.

Cluster 3: Regulation of Migration and Diversity

The third factor shaping migration flows are the immigration policies of receiving countries. Apart from migration policies, this cluster also looks at the policies and institutions that shape the integration of immigrants, and particularly how host societies deal with cultural and religious diversity.⁹ The “Immigration Policies in International Comparison” (IMPIC) project, which was financed by an Emmy Noether grant for Marc Helbling, investigated causes and consequences of immigration policies across 33 OECD countries for the period 1980–2010 and four types of migration: labour, asylum, family reunification, and co-ethnic. Besides methodological and descriptive contributions¹⁰,

⁷ Greßer, Meierrieks and Stadelmann 2021; Helbling 2020; Helbling and Meierrieks 2021; Helbling et al. 2021; Meierrieks 2021.

⁸ See Bogatzki’s (2021) WZB working paper.

⁹ For an overview, see Helbling and Michalowski 2017b.

¹⁰ E.g., Helbling and Kalkum 2018; Bjerre, Römer, and Zobel 2019; Helbling et al. 2017.

the project's publications addressed policy impacts on migration flows¹¹, on voting behavior¹², as well as on immigrant integration¹³. In her dissertation project, Liv Bjerre combined IMPIC data and qualitative case-studies of three Scandinavian countries to investigate policy impacts on asylum and irregular migration. Contrary to what is sometimes claimed, she shows that receiving states are not powerless when it comes to regulating these forms of migration.¹⁴

Since the last audit by the WZB Advisory Board in 2015, the so-called “refugee crisis” has brought several millions of new immigrants into the European Union, but has also contributed to political polarization and the rise of right-wing populist challenges. In his new book project, *The Asylum Lottery: A Balance of European Asylum Policies from 2015 to the Ukraine War and How We Can Do Better*, which will be published in German and Dutch in the Spring of 2023, Ruud Koopmans shows how current asylum policies produce many unintended negative side-effects and fail to help the neediest refugees. He proposes an alternative system that combines resettlement, humanitarian visa, new labour migration channels, and extra-territorialization of asylum procedures for irregular migrants.¹⁵

Turning now to integration policies, Ruud Koopmans and Ines Michalowski extended the “Indicators of Citizenship and Integration Policies” (ICRI) project to include 29 countries across all continents, and sought to explain why some states have been more prone to extend rights to immigrants than others.¹⁶ Ruth Ditlmann turned the perspective on citizenship around, and investigated how ordinary Germans view national identity and what it means to be German.¹⁷ Ines Michalowski continued her research into the accommodation of cultural and religious diversity in public institutions.¹⁸ In the “BODYRULES” project (funded by the German Ministry of Education and Research), she and Max Behrendt surveyed over 300 swimming pools in Germany over their accommodation of body practice claims by Muslims (burkini, segregated swimming hours for women). They found high levels of accommodation, but conflicts were likely where both rates of populist right voting were high and the immigrant population large.¹⁹

In her project “Racial vision: Power, technology, and the social impacts of ethno-racial classifications” Anna Skarpelis investigates how “race” as a social category is constructed in different societies and historical periods, and how these classifications are constructed and enhanced by technology. Among other things she looks at the use of photography for racial categorization in Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan, and how computer vision engineers create synthetic data to fix bias in facial recognition, with unintended but impactful consequences. Together with Irene Pañeda Fernández, she is

¹¹ Helbling and Leblang 2019.

¹² Helbling and Abou-Chadi 2018.

¹³ Helbling, Simon, and Schmid 2020.

¹⁴ Bjerre 2020.

¹⁵ The book will be published by C.H. Beck in German, and by Prometheus in Dutch; see also Koopmans 2019b.

¹⁶ Koopmans and Michalowski 2017; see also Michalowski 2017.

¹⁷ Ditlmann and Kopf-Beck 2019.

¹⁸ See the Symposium of the *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, edited by Wendy Cadge, Mar Griera, Kristen Lucken, and Ines Michalowski (2017a).

¹⁹ Michalowski and Behrendt 2020.

preparing a vignette-study into nationally-specific forms of racial classification of football players in Germany, Spain, and possibly other countries.

In the final project of this cluster, “Majority and Minority Rights”, Ruud Koopmans and Liav Orgad look at the tensions between multicultural minority rights, on the one hand, and increasingly assertive claims of cultural majorities, on the other. Combining normative, legal, and empirical perspectives they developed a fourfold typology of constellations, in which the normative power of rights claims varies by whether minorities and majorities are indigenous/native or of immigrant/settler origin.²⁰ An edited volume on the topic, entitled *Majorities, Minorities, and the Future of Nationhood*, brings together leading scholars on the topic and appears in November 2022.²¹

Cluster 4: Integration and Discrimination

Projects in this cluster focus on the relationships among three social processes: socio-cultural integration (e.g., language acquisition, segregation, ethnic communities), socio-economic (particularly labour-market) integration, and discrimination.²² Examples of work on socio-cultural integration are Jutta Höhne and Ines Michalowski’s paper on effects of language courses on language acquisition and interethnic contacts; and Sarah Carol’s papers on partner choice, gender preferences for children, and the role of religion in youth delinquency.

A larger project, “Socio-spatial conditions of immigrant integration and wellbeing”, received initial funding from the German Science Foundation (project WELLMOB), and involves Jonas Wiedner, Sarah Carol and Merlin Schaeffer. The project collects original, geospatial data on ethno-religious organizational infrastructures (associations, houses of worship, groceries, etc.) in Germany and combines them with survey data to investigate beneficial and detrimental effects of ethnic enclaves and segregation on immigrant integration and wellbeing, and how these differ across ethnic groups and generations. Results show that cultural distance of migrants’ sending countries to receiving societies is a major driver of the establishment of distinct minority civil societies, which enhance life satisfaction particularly for migrants oriented towards their origin countries.²³ The project also looks at the mobility of recent refugees and finds that those who leave the places where they were originally allocated tend to move to places with weak labor markets, partly because they are attracted by ethnic infrastructures.

The connection between socio-cultural and labour-market integration is also addressed in a paper by Ruud Koopmans, who shows for six European countries that labour-market participation and unemployment differentials between Muslim immigrants and native ethnics can be largely explained by language deficits, limited interethnic contacts, and, where women are concerned, conservative gender values.²⁴ The importance of language for labour-market outcomes is also demonstrated in Daniel Auer’s paper on

²⁰ See two WZB working papers Koopmans 2018a, and Koopmans and Orgad 2020.

²¹ Orgad and Koopmans 2022a.

²² For a German-language overview of earlier research on these issues within the department, see Koopmans 2017a.

²³ Wiedner, Schaeffer and Carol 2022.

²⁴ Koopmans 2016a.

random allocation of refugees in Switzerland, which exploits the fact that some refugees (especially those from countries where French is a *lingua franca*) are allocated to regions whose language they speak, while others are “mismatched”.²⁵ Further papers on labour-market integration address topics such as effects of technological change²⁶, access to labour market measures²⁷, and ethnic skill gaps caused by second-generation immigrants’ high educational aspirations conditional on academic performance.²⁸

Whereas the above projects focus on characteristics of immigrants and ethnic communities in explaining integration outcomes, a second set of projects in this cluster focuses on the role of discrimination. The project “Ethnic discrimination in the labour market in comparative perspective” was initiated by Ruud Koopmans, Bram Lancee, Susanne Veit, and Ruta Yemane and later supported by a collaborative Horizon 2020 grant (GEMM). It is the first cross-national study using the experimental “correspondence method” to investigate labour-market discrimination against second-generation immigrants. Results show high rates of discrimination in the United Kingdom and the Netherlands, and lower rates in Germany and Spain. The project pioneered the simultaneous testing of discrimination along racial/phenotypical, ethnic, and religious lines and found that phenotypical blacks and Muslims suffer higher levels of discrimination, whereas against other non-Christian religions (Hinduism, buddhism) as well as Asian phenotypes no significant discrimination was detected. The degree of cultural distance between origin and settlement countries offers the best explanation for these patterns.²⁹ Ruta Yemane’s dissertation project extended the study to the United States. Among other things she could show that, contrary to what is sometimes claimed, religion is not less important as a target of discrimination in the USA. In fact, phenotypically white Muslims faced higher discrimination rates than non-white non-Muslims.³⁰ A survey experiment among Swiss employers by Daniel Auer confirmed the importance of cultural distance and showed that it matters more for high-skilled occupations.³¹

In a project funded by the German Science Foundation, “The association between perceived and actual discrimination” (APAX) Judith Kas and Merlin Schaeffer examine what has been called the “integration paradox”, the recurrent finding that better integrated people with a migration background tend to perceive more discrimination than marginalized immigrants.³² Existing data do not allow to disentangle why this is the case. Results of experimental trust games indicate that misperceptions of discrimination occur only when ethnicity is primed, suggesting that exposure to discourses emphasizing ethnic differences is responsible for the enhanced perception of discrimination among successful immigrants. In her dissertation project “trust and reputation in the peer-to-peer platform economy” Judith Kas (see also the next research cluster) also investigated digital discrimination and trust on peer-to-peer platforms such as airbnb. One

²⁵ Auer 2018.

²⁶ Wiedner, Giesecke, and Salikutluk 2020; Wiedner and Giesecke 2022.

²⁷ Auer and Fossati 2020.

²⁸ Heisig and Schaeffer 2020.

²⁹ See Koopmans, Veit, and Yemane 2019; Thijssen, Lancee, Veit, and Yemane 2021; Veit and Thijssen 2021; Di Stasio, Lancee, Veit, and Yemane 2021; Birkelund et al. 2022; Veit et al. 2022; Veit 2021.

³⁰ See Yemane 2020a, 2020b; Yemane and Fernández-Reino 2021.

³¹ Auer, Bonoli et al. 2019; Fossati, Liechti and Auer 2020.

³² See Schaeffer 2019.

important finding was that reputation systems on these platforms do not reduce ethnic inequality because the chances to build up positive reputations are not equal to begin with.³³ Further discrimination studies include papers on carpooling platforms³⁴, wedding venues³⁵, the housing market³⁶, and state welfare offices³⁷.

Cluster 5: Conflict and Cohesion

Migration and immigrant integration are important sources of political conflict and polarization in Western immigration countries. We look at these conflicts again from two angles: the one of tendencies towards authoritarianism and extremism within immigrant communities, and the one of hostile reactions to immigration and immigrants from the side of members of the host society. Regarding the former, we focus on religious fundamentalism, which has spread across Muslim-majority countries since the 1970s and been a major source there of authoritarianism, civil war, and terrorist violence. These developments have also spilled over into the migration context in the form of Islamist religious organizations, fundamentalist attitudes among migrants living in Europe, and the violent radicalization of some young Muslims (some of whom have in turn contributed to an intensification of conflicts in origin regions by travelling there to fight for Islamist terror groups).

In the project “Religious fundamentalism and radicalization in comparative perspective” we seek to analyze religious fundamentalism and its connections to hostility towards outgroups, violence legitimization, and participation in terror networks in a cross-religion and cross-national framework. The project includes the Religious Fundamentalism and Radicalization (RFR) survey of three religious groups (Muslims, Christians, and Jews) in Germany, the United States, Turkey, North and South Cyprus, Lebanon, Israel and Palestine, and Kenya). Using a survey experiment we could show that exposure to violence-legitimizing scriptural quotes raises support for religious violence, particularly among those who adhere to a fundamentalist interpretation of their faith.³⁸ Other papers analyzed the connection between religious fundamentalism and hostility towards religious outgroups³⁹, as well as to those who leave their religion.⁴⁰ A paper on radicalization in Kenya highlighted the role of social relations.⁴¹ These also play a central role in Eylem Kanol’s dissertation “Understanding Islamist radicalization” in the context of the project. Using original and detailed biographical data on almost 1,200 jihadist individuals in Germany, France, and the United Kingdom, he could refute several popular assumptions about Islamist radicals. For instance, “lone wolf” and “online radicalization” paths were in fact quite rare: most were recruited through Islamist social networks, family

³³ Kas, Corten, and van de Rijt 2021a, 2021b; Kas, Delnoij, Corten, and Parigi 2022; Kas 2022.

³⁴ Carol et al. 2019.

³⁵ Carol et al. 2021.

³⁶ Auer, Lacroix et al. 2019.

³⁷ Hemker and Rink 2017.

³⁸ Koopmans, Kanol and Stolle 2019; Koopmans and Kanol 2021.

³⁹ Kanol 2021.

⁴⁰ Kanol and Michalowski 2022.

⁴¹ Rink and Sharma 2018.

members, and radical mosques. Another remarkable finding was that unemployment and school drop-out were often a result of radicalization, rather than its precursor.⁴²

As an ideology, religious fundamentalism is not limited to jihadism. In his dissertation project „Liberal-Democratic Attitudes and Religious Fundamentalism Among Muslim Immigrants“, Dario Portong investigates the diffusion of authoritarian attitudes associated with religious fundamentalism into the immigration context, and how this is affected by selective migration and host-country acculturation. To this end, he combines data from the World Values Survey, and our own TRANSMIT and RFR surveys. In certain cases, fundamentalist ideology may legitimate intimidation and violence against those who deviate from its norms. In a collaborative project with Laurens Buijs of the University of Amsterdam, Tommaso Virgili will combine interview data and police statistics on violence against homosexuals to investigate the degree to which perpetrators are motivated by extremist religious ideology. Virgili's research also addresses the organizational level, where Islamist organizations often play an important role in Muslim communities because of their resourceful ties to regimes and movements in countries of origin.⁴³ Against these Islamist tendencies, reform movements attempt to carve out space for a liberal Islam. With a planned seminar series on “Liberalism and Islam in Contemporary Societies”, Tommaso Virgili and Ruud Koopmans want to offer a podium for these voices.

Together with the WZB's Center for Civil Society Research, the Department is a partner in the large collaborative research project “Monitoringsystem und Transferplattform Radikalisierung” (MOTRA), funded by the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research and the Federal Ministry of the Interior.⁴⁴ The project focuses on both Islamist and right-wing extremism, as well as processes of radicalization in other social movements, such as corona protests. In this context, Eylem Kanol is in the process of expanding the data from his dissertation research to include additional Islamist, as well as right-wing extremists in Germany. Further elements of the project are survey experiments on drivers of intergroup hostility and support for extremist violence, and an analysis of data of the Federal Criminal Police Office (Bundeskriminalamt) on politically motivated crimes between 2010 and 2020.

Other research within the Department focusing on right-wing populism included a study by Max Schaub providing causal evidence on the effect of the diffusion of broadband internet and voting for populist parties in Germany and Italy⁴⁵; a vignette study by Marc Helbling showing that rejection of Muslim compared to Christian immigrants in the United Kingdom is not a matter of religion or even of religiosity per se, but of fundamentalist versus other forms of religiosity⁴⁶; and several papers on attitudes towards asylum seekers⁴⁷. Right-wing extremism is also at the centre of the WZB bridging

⁴² See Kanol 2020, 2022.

⁴³ See Stott and Virgili 2021a; see also Koopmans 2019c.

⁴⁴ See Grande et al. 2021, 2022.

⁴⁵ Schaub and Morisi 2020.

⁴⁶ Helbling and Traunmüller 2020.

⁴⁷ Hager and Veit 2019; Schaub, Gereke and Baldassarri 2021.

project “Against elites, against outsiders”, which was led by Heiko Giebler of the democracy Department and MIT’s Susanne Veit, and also included Magdalena Hirsch.⁴⁸

That the rise of populism is part of the emergence of a wider socio-political cleavage was the claim advanced in the WZB bridging project “The political sociology of cosmopolitanism and communitarianism” (together with the democracy and transnational governance Departments) which culminated in the common book publication *The Struggle over Borders: Cosmopolitanism and Communitarianism*.⁴⁹ The Department’s contribution to the project involved the theoretical framework⁵⁰, a claim analysis of news media in Germany, Poland, Turkey, the United States, and Mexico⁵¹, as well as a survey among elites in various sectors of society in these countries, as well as on the European and global levels⁵².

Conflicts and prejudices among cultural groups can also reduce solidarity, trust and the potential for cooperation in diverse societies. This has been a long-standing focus of the Department’s research. In the reporting period, it included a study by Merlin Schaeffer and Joscha Legewie using geocoded 311 complaint calls in New York City that showed that conflicts among neighbors were most likely to occur at the boundaries between ethnically homogenous neighborhoods, suggesting it is the combination of segregation and diversity that drives conflict.⁵³ Merlin Schaeffer also published a widely-cited meta-analysis of research on the connection between ethnic diversity and social trust⁵⁴, and together with Ruud Koopmans an analysis of German data suggesting that reduced trust in diverse neighbourhoods results from a combination of outgroup biases and (perceptions of) diverging preferences and communication problems.⁵⁵ As Max Schaub showed in several papers, the negative connection between ethnic diversity and social trust is partly a result of composition effects: immigrants tend to be poorer and poor people are less trustful, especially amongst themselves.⁵⁶ In addition, immigrants tend to come from countries with lower levels of trust, which is partly transferred into the immigration context.⁵⁷ Another study addressed the effects of ethnic conflict on trust. Using evidence from the aftermath of the deadly 2010 ethnic riots in Osh, Kyrgyzstan, Max Schaub and his colleagues showed that interethnic violence reduces trust, not only between ethnic groups, but also within them.⁵⁸

⁴⁸ See Hirsch, Veit, and Fritzsche 2021; Giebler, Hirsch, Schürmann and Veit 2021.

⁴⁹ De Wilde, Koopmans, Merkel, Strijbis, and Zürn, eds. (2019); see also Helbling and Jungkautz 2020.

⁵⁰ See Koopmans and Zürn 2019.

⁵¹ See Koopmans 2019e.

⁵² See Strijbis, Teney, and Helbling 2019.

⁵³ Legewie and Schaeffer 2016.

⁵⁴ Dinesen, Schaeffer, and Sønderskov 2020.

⁵⁵ Koopmans and Schaeffer 2016.

⁵⁶ Gereke, Schaub, and Baldassarri 2018; Schaub, Gereke, and Baldassarri 2020.

⁵⁷ Gereke, Schaub, and Baldassarri 2021.

⁵⁸ Hager, Krakowski, and Schaub 2019.

Corona-related research across clusters

The Department also conducted research on aspects of the corona pandemic related to our topics of interest. These are spread out across the research clusters, but presented here separately to highlight how we reacted to this unanticipated research challenge. Julia Stier wrote a paper on corona songs as a means to disseminate information about the pandemic among Senegalese migrants.⁵⁹ Ruud Koopmans analyzed the effects of restrictions to international travel on the early spread of the pandemic, revealing considerable inhibiting effects of early entry restrictions and obligatory quarantines of travelers.⁶⁰ In the context of the MOTRA project, Eylem Kanol and colleagues analyzed the characteristics of supporters of corona protests.⁶¹ Magdalena Hirsch used survey data from Germany and Spain to show that support for authoritarian rule and ostracizing and punishing of dissenters are stronger when they are linked to pressing social problems such as climate change and the corona pandemic, particularly among those who do not subscribe to authoritarian rule and intolerance in the abstract.⁶² Daniel Auer used data from a rolling online survey that the Department conducted from April to December 2020 to show that, controlling for sectoral and occupational differences, immigrants were much more likely to be laid off when firms had to reduce their workforce during the pandemic.⁶³ Marc Helbling used the survey to implement a conjoint experiment on the difficult moral issue of triage that was highly salient during the early stages of the pandemic: who should receive life-saving COVID-19 treatment if treatment capacities are limited? Helbling and colleagues provided strong evidence that German respondents consider resident non-citizens substantially less deserving of such treatment than citizens.⁶⁴ More papers based on the Department's corona survey are in preparation or under review.

⁵⁹ Stier 2020.

⁶⁰ Koopmans 2020c.

⁶¹ Grande, Hutter, Hunger, and Kanol 2021a.

⁶² Hirsch 2022.

⁶³ Auer 2022.

⁶⁴ Helbling et al. 2022.

7 Former Research Staff Members

Table 3: Former Researchers 2016–2022

Name	Employment period at MIT	Position(s) at MIT	Current position(s)
Medinat Abdulazeez Malefakis	01.03.2019–31.08.2019	WZB–International Social Science Council Global Fellow	Senior Lecturer at Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule Zurich Project Coordinator, Global Survivors Fund, Geneva
Daniel Auer	01.06.2018–31.12.2021	Postdoctoral research fellow	Senior researcher at University of Bern
Bernd Beber	01.09.2017–31.12.2019	Postdoctoral research fellow	Senior researcher at Hertie School, Berlin
Max Behrendt	01.06.2018–30.04.2019	Junior researcher	PhD Candidate at European University Institute, Florence
Sarah Carol	01.04.2009–30.06.2014 01.09.2019–31.08.2021	Postdoctoral research fellow; Project Principal Investigator (not remunerated)	Lecturer/Assistant Professor at University College Dublin, School of Sociology
Ruth Ditlmann	01.10.2012–31.12.2020	Postdoctoral research fellow	Professor of Psychology and Public Policy at Hertie School, Berlin
Jana Glaese	01.10.2020–31.12.2020	Junior researcher	PhD Candidate at New York University, Department of Sociology
Anselm Hager (Rink)	01.05.2015–30.06.2018	Junior researcher, Postdoctoral research fellow	Assistant Professor of international politics at Humboldt Universität zu Berlin
Marc Helbling	01.04.2015–31.07.2020	Distinguished Research Fellow (20% appointment)	Professor of Sociology at University of Mannheim
Magdalena Hirsch	01.01.2021–31.05.2022	Junior researcher	Research Fellow at Camino – Werkstatt für Fortbildung, Praxisbegleitung und Forschung im sozialen Bereich gGmbH

Name	Employment period at MIT	Position(s) at MIT	Current position(s)
Judith Kas	01.11.2020–31.03.2022	Postdoctoral research fellow	Career outside academia
James Laurence	01.12.2018–30.09.2020	Humboldt Research Fellow	Senior Researcher at Economic and Social Research Institute, Dublin
Víctor Hugo Masías Hinojosa	01.06.2021–30.09.2022	Postdoctoral research fellow	Career outside academia
Ines Michalowski	15.11.2011–31.12.2020	Postdoctoral research fellow	Professor of Sociology of Religion at University of Münster
Liza Mügge	01.08.2020–31.07.2021	Humboldt Research Fellow	Associate Professor of Political Science at University of Amsterdam:
Merlin Schaeffer	01.01.2009–31.08.2015 01.01.2019–30.11.2022	Postdoctoral research fellow Project Principal Investigator (not remunerated)	Associate Professor of Sociology at University of Copenhagen
Max Schaub	01.06.2018–30.09.2021	Postdoctoral research fellow	Junior Professor for Political Science, International Relations and Global Health at University of Hamburg
Max Oliver Schmidt	01.01.2020–31.12.2020	Postdoctoral research fellow	Researcher at Potsdam University, Centre for Citizenship, Social Pluralism and Religious Diversity
Oliver Strijbis	01.01.2014–31.08.2015	Postdoctoral research fellow (PhD 2012)	Assistant professor of sociology at Universidad Carlos III de Madrid
Susanne Veit	01.01.2009–31.12.2020	Postdoctoral research fellow	Research Fellow at Deutsches Zentrum für Integrations- und Migrationsforschung (DeZIM)
Ruta Yemane	12.05.2014–31.12.2022	Junior researcher, Postdoctoral research fellow (PhD 2020)	Research Fellow at Deutsches Zentrum für Integrations- und Migrationsforschung (DeZIM)

Table 4: Former Researchers prior to 2016

Name	Employment period at MIT	Position(s) at MIT	Current position(s)
Anna Dunkel	01.10.2011– 31.12.2012	Junior researcher	Deputy Head of the Kommunales Integrationszentrum, Wesel, Germany
Evelyn Ersanilli	01.09.2009– 29.02.2010	Postdoctoral research fellow	Senior Researcher at the Department of Political Science at the University of Amsterdam
Fenella Fleischmann	01.09.2010– 31.12.2011	Postdoctoral research fellow	Professor of Sociology at University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
Rahim Hajji	01.04.2008– 30.03.2009	Postdoctoral research fellow	Professor of Health and Social Science Research Methods at the Hochschule Magdeburg, Germany
Zuhal Kavacik	01.04.2009– 31.01.2012	Junior researcher	
Bram Lancee	01.09.2011– 31.01.2014	Humboldt fellow; postdoctoral research fellow	Associate Professor in Sociology at the University of Amsterdam
Elmar Schlüter	15.04.2008– 28.02.2011	Postdoctoral research fellow	Full Professor of Sociology and Director of the Department of Sociology at the Justus-Liebig-Universität Gießen
Karen Schönwälder	01.04.2007– 31.05.2008	Postdoctoral research fellow	Research Group Leader at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity and extracurricular full professor at the Georg August University Göttingen
Céline Teney	01.06.2010– 14.03.2014	Humboldt fellow; postdoctoral research fellow	Professor of Macrosociology at FU Berlin

Former Student Assistants since 2016

- **Lara Aithal** (01.04.2018–31.12.2018)
- **Narin Akay** (01.04.2016–31.12.2017)
- **Jeyhun Alizade** (01.10.2015–31.08.2018) – PhD Candidate Princeton University
- **Hannah Arnu** (15.04.2018–30.04.2020) – Research Associate DeZIM Institute
- **Ruben Below** (15.10.2016–30.09.2021) – PhD Candidate University of Münster
- **Alice Bobée** (15.11.2016–31.05.2018) – Research Associate/Doctoral candidate Leibniz Institute for Spatial Social Research
- **Susanne Böller** (16.03.2020–28.02.2022)
- **Emma Ekdahl** (01.07.2015–20.11.2016)
- **Yu Fan** (01.04.2018–31.01.2019)
- **Renato Franco** (01.10.2020–31.12.2020)
- **Benjamin Gerloff** (01.10.2015–30.04.2016) – Policy Advisor for Good Governance at Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH
- **Lillia Dharin Götz** (01.05.2019–15.12.2020)
- **Pia Hagedorn** (15.12.2020–31.10.2022)
- **Hanno Hilbig** (15.04.2013–15.08.2016) – Postdoctoral Fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Politics at Princeton University
- **Jasper Jansen** (01.11.2019–31.08.2022)
- **Jelena Jovicic** (01.10.2015–30.06.2016)
- **Cosima Klatte** (01.01.2022–31.10.2022)
- **Johanna Knoesel** (01.05.2020–31.08.2021)
- **Aaron Lauterbach** (01.05.2020–31.03.2022)
- **Sandra Leumann** (01.03.2015–31.12.2016)
- **Lars Mojem** (01.01.2015–31.08.2016)
- **Stefanie Nebel** (01.04.2018–31.07.2019)
- **Bao-An Nguyen** (09.01.2020–30.09.2022)
- **Jan Osenberg** (01.04.2018–31.03.2020)
- **Julia Roseman** (01.05.2018–31.12.2019)
- **Magdalena Scheibner** (01.11.2016–30.04.2017)
- **Sina Aylin Şimşek** (15.03.2016–31.08.2017)
- **Niklas Stoll** (01.08.2017–31.07.2019)
- **Thomas Tichelbäcker** (01.10.2016–31.08.2019) – PhD Candidate Princeton University
- **Kamil Egehan Ünlü** (15.11.2016–31.12.2017)
- **Gizem Ünsal** (01.05.2019–31.03.2021)
- **Serkan Ünsal** (01.05.2019–31.12.2020)
- **Sophie Wilske** (01.12.2014–31.03.2016)
- **Jegor Wolowikow** (01.09.2020–31.08.2021)
- **Kathryn Younger** (15.10.2021–14.09.2022)

8 Dissertation Projects, External Training, and Research Stays Abroad

Dissertation Projects at the Department

Liv Bjerre, *Moves and countermoves. The effect of immigration policy on asylum and irregular immigration*. Humboldt Universität zu Berlin. Completed 2020, *summa cum laude*. 1st supervisor: Ruud Koopmans; 2nd supervisor: Steffen Mau.

Tamara Bogatzki, *Essays on Migration and Culture*. Kiel University. Supervisors: Ruud Koopmans and Tobias Heidland (ongoing).

Magdalena Hirsch, *Coping with Societal Crises: Exploring the Psychological Functions of Authoritarian and Populist Attitudes*. Universität Leipzig, Supervisor: Prof. Dr. Immo Fritzsche (ongoing).

Eylem Kanol, *Understanding Islamist Radicalization. An Empirical Investigation into the Determinants of Islamist Attitudes and Violence*. Humboldt Universität zu Berlin. Completed 2020, *summa cum laude*. 1st Supervisor: Ruud Koopmans, 2nd Supervisor: Peter Wetzels.

Judith Kas, *Trust and reputation in the peer-to-peer platform economy*. Utrecht University. Completed 2021. Supervisors: Arnout van de Rijt and Rense Corten.

Irene Pañeda Fernández, *Misfortune and redistributive preferences*, European University Institute, Florence. Completed 2022. Supervisor: Arnout van de Rijt.

Dario Portong, *Liberal–Democratic Attitudes and Religious Fundamentalism Among Muslim Immigrants: Origin Country Legacies & Host Country Acculturation*. Humboldt Universität zu Berlin. Supervisor: Ruud Koopmans (ongoing).

Anselm Rink, *Evangelical Missions and Democratic Values*. Columbia University, New York. Completed 2017, Supervisors: Macartan Humphreys and Donald Green.

Julia Stier, *Senegalese Collective Imaginaries about Migration – Production and Reproduction in Countries of Origin*. Humboldt Universität zu Berlin. Supervisor: Ruud Koopmans (ongoing).

Daniel Tuki, *Inter-religious Communal Violence*. Humboldt Universität zu Berlin. Supervisor: Ruud Koopmans (ongoing).

Jonas Wiedner, *Against the odds. Education-to-job matches and less-educated workers' path-ways into success*. University of Cologne. Completed 2021, *summa cum laude*. Supervisor: Merlin Schaeffer.

Ruta Yemane, *What drives hiring discrimination? The role of ethnicity, race, religion, and gender*. Humboldt Universität zu Berlin. Completed 2020, *magna cum laude*. Supervisor: Ruud Koopmans.

Dissertation Projects in Affiliation to the Department

Zbignev Gricevic, *Social Diversity, Material Well-Being and Charitable Giving*. Humboldt Universität zu Berlin. Completed 2022, *cum laude*. 1st Supervisor: Jürgen Schupp, 2nd Supervisor: Ruud Koopmans.

Maurits J. Meijers, *Contagious Euroscepticism. The Impact of Eurosceptic Challenger Parties on Mainstream Party Attitudes toward European Integration*. Hertie School of Governance. Completed 2016, *summa cum laude*. 1st Supervisor: Markus Jachtenfuchs, 2nd Supervisor: Ruud Koopmans.

Friederike Römer, *You Can Have Your Cake and Eat It: Immigration, the Welfare State and Immigrant Welfare Rights*. Humboldt Universität zu Berlin. Completed 2022, *magna cum laude*. 1st Supervisor: David Brady, 2nd Supervisor: Ruud Koopmans.

Benjamin Schulz, *Ethnic networks, access to social capital and the labor market integration of immigrants in Germany. How ethnic networks function*. University of Mannheim. Completed 2019, *magna cum laude*. 1st Supervisor: Frank Kalter, 2nd Supervisor: Ruud Koopmans.

Stephan Simon, *How immigration policies impact the social fabric of European democracies: The role of composition and feedback effects*. University of Bamberg. Supervisor: Marc Helbling (ongoing).

External Training

Tamara Bogatzki, 21.08.2022–26.08.2022: *Advanced Econometrics*, Bavarian Graduate Programme in Economics, University of Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany, Instructor: Jeffrey Wooldridge, Pfaffenhofen.

Tamara Bogatzki, Winter term 2021/22: *Migration and Development Economics*, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Instructor: Sulin Sardoschau, top 5 percent of the class, Berlin, Germany.

Tamara Bogatzki, Summer term 2021: *Applied Migration and Cultural Economics*, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Instructor: Sulin Sardoschau, top 5 percent of the class, Berlin, Germany.

Tamara Bogatzki, Summer term 2021: *Policy Evaluation I*, Potsdam University, Instructor: Marco Caliendo, Potsdam, Germany.

Eylem Kanol, February 2022: *Statistics of Causal Inference*, ECPR Winter School, KU Leuven, Belgium, online.

Eylem Kanol, August 2017: *Theoretically Informed Network Analysis for Social Scientists*, ECPR Summer School, Budapest, Hungary.

Dario Portong, 01.10.2021–30.09.2022: *Logic of Social Sciences: Methods, Literature Review, Research Design and Implementation*, BGSS International Doctoral Program first year courses, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany.

- Dario Portong**, 25.07.2022–05.08.2022: *Introduction to Inferential Statistics & Multivariate Statistical Techniques for Comparing Countries*, ECPR Summer School 2022, KU Leuven, Belgium, online.
- Dario Portong**, 06.05.2022 & 13.05.2022: *Managing Your Doctoral Project*, Humboldt Graduate School, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany, online.
- Dario Portong**, 11.01.2022–15.03.2022: *Academic Writing in English*, Hertie School of Governance, Berlin, Germany.
- Dario Portong**, 28.06.2021–07.07.2021: *Introduction to Teaching in Higher Education*, Hertie School of Governance, Berlin, Germany.
- Dario Portong**, 17.02.2021–02.03.2021: *An Introduction to Survey Research: Benefits and Pitfalls from Design to Implementation*, Hertie School of Governance, Berlin, Germany.
- Dario Portong**, 29.10.2020–18.02.2021, *French course B1.3*, Institut Français Berlin, Germany.
- Dario Portong**, 16.11.2020–27.11.2020: *La question islamique et le Comité des droits de l'homme*, Centre for European Legal Studies on Macro-Crime, University of Ferrara, Italy.
- Julia Stier**, 01.10.2020–30.09.2021: *First year PhD classes*, Berlin Graduate School of Social Sciences (BGSS), Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany
- Julia Stier**, 31.05.2021–02.06.2021: *Academic Writing*, Humboldt Graduate School, Berlin, Germany.
- Julia Stier**, 14.07.2021–25.07.2021: *Introduction to Teaching in Higher Education*, Hertie School of Government, Berlin, Germany.

Research Stays Abroad

- Liv Bjerre**, 04.09.2017–01.12.2017: Visiting scholar at the Danish Institute for International Studies, Copenhagen, Denmark.
- Sarah Carol**, 01.02.2019–31.03.2019: Visiting researcher at Collegio Carlo Alberto, University of Turin, Turin, Italy.
- Ruth Ditlmann**, 23.05.2017–06.06.2017: Visiting researcher at Princeton University, Princeton, United States.
- Magdalena Hirsch**, 11.09.2021–12.12.2021: Visiting researcher at Université de Montréal, Montréal, Canada.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 01.04.2019–30.06.2019: Robert Schumann Fellow at the European University Institute, Florence, Italy.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 16.11.2016–24.11.2016: Visiting Professor at Amsterdam University, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.
- Anna Skarpelis**, 01.01.–30.06.2022: NOMIS Fellow, eikones – Center for the Theory and History of the Image, University of Basel, Basel, Switzerland.

Julia Stier, 01.09.2021–09.10.2021: Field Research and Gathering of Data, dissertation project, Italy.

Ruta Yemane, 16.05.2016–15.11.2016: Visiting researcher at the Department of Sociology, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, United States.

9 External Funding

- Tamara Bogatzki, Julia Stier**, with Jana Glaese (NYU) (project management, 17 500 Euro): *Who is Responsible for the Spread of the Corona Virus?* Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth (BMFSFJ), 01.10.2020–31.12.2020.
- Sarah Carol** (project management, 25 468 Euro): *Wer rastet, der rostet? Residentielle Mobilität von ethnischen Minderheiten in Deutschland und die Konsequenzen für Wohlergehen (WELLMOB) II*, Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft, 01.03.2020–30.11.2022.
- Ruth Ditlmann** (project management, 61 740 Euro): *Structural and Interpersonal Factors Facilitating the Satisfaction of Group Members' Needs within Intergroup Contact Interactions*, German-Israeli Foundation for Scientific Research and Development, 01.01.2018–31.08.2021.
- Ruth Ditlmann** (project management, 37 043 Euro): *When Do Elected Officials Help Immigrants Become Citizens? Answers from a Field Experiment in Germany*, Princeton University, 14.09.2015–30.04.2017.
- Marc Helbling** (project management, 1 114 000 Euro): *Immigration Policies in the Western World: New Indicators, Causes and Effects (IMPIC)*, Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft, Emmy Noether-Programm, 01.05.2011–30.04.2016.
- Ruud Koopmans, Irene Pañeda Fernández** (project management, 688 865 Euro): *TRANS-MIT – Transnational Perspectives on Migration and Integration 2020–2022*, Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth (BMFSFJ), 15.01.2020–31.12.2024.
- Ruud Koopmans, Eylem Kanol** (project management, 500 000 Euro): *Monitoringsystem und Transferplattform Radikalisierung (MOTRA)*, Ministry of Education and Research, Ministry of the Interior, 01.12.2019–30.11.2024.
- Ruud Koopmans** (project management, 71 665 Euro): *DeZIM-Strukturantrag zur Forschungsvernetzung*, Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth (BMFSFJ), 01.04.2020–31.12.2023.
- Ruud Koopmans** (project management, 5 500 Euro): *Diversity in Political Representation: Perspectives of Members of Parliament and Citizens of Immigrant Origin*, Alexander v. Humboldt-Stiftung, Stipend for Liza Mügge, 01.08.2020–30.06.2021.
- Ruud Koopmans, Marc Helbling** (project management, 219 360,06 Euro): *Climate Change Impacts on Migration and Urbanization (IMPETUS)*, Leibniz-Gemeinschaft/WGL, 01.03.2018–31.08.2021.
- Ruud Koopmans, Marc Helbling, Max Schaub** (project management, 32 340 Euro): *Racist attitudes in times of crisis*, Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth (BMFSFJ), 01.09.2020–31.12.2020.
- Ruud Koopmans** (project management, 9 000 Euro): *Drivers of Heterogeneity in the Impact of Ethnic Diversity on Social Cohesion*, Alexander v. Humboldt-Stiftung, Stipend for James Laurence, 01.12.2018–30.09.2020.

- Ruud Koopmans** (project management, 453 387 Euro): *DeZIM–Auftakt–Projekt: Stärkung und Vernetzung der Migrations– und Integrationsforschung in Deutschland im Rahme des Deutschen Zentrums für Integrations– und Migrationsforschung*, Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth (BMFSFJ), 01.10.2017–10.02.2020.
- Ruud Koopmans** (project management, 306 250 Euro): *Growth, Equal Opportunities, Migration and Markets (GEMM)*, European Commission (Horizon 2020 Programme), 01.09.2015–31.08.2018.
- Daniel Meierrieiks, Marc Helbling**, Sergi Prados-Pardo (project management, 11 000 Euro): *Transnational terrorism, government support and restrictive immigration policies: Exploring explanatory mechanisms*. Seed money from WZB Berlin and University of Oxford, United Kingdom, November 2019.
- Ines Michalowski** (project management, 220 359,61 Euro): *Organisationsregeln zum Umgang mit dem Körper im Spannungsfeld von Organisation und Zuwanderung (BODYRULES)*, Bundesministerium für Bildung und Forschung, 01.04.2018–31.12.2020.
- Merlin Schaeffer** (project management, 703 140 Euro): *The Association between Perceived and Actual Xenophobia (APAX)*, Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft, 01.11.2020–31.10.2023.
- Merlin Schaeffer** (project management, 178 700 Euro): *Wer rastet, der rostet? Residentielle Mobilität von ethnischen Minderheiten in Deutschland und die Konsequenzen für Wohlergehen (WELLMOB) I*, Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft, 01.03.2020–30.11.2022.
- Max Schaub** (project management, 4 037 Euro): *Disease threat and the activation of anti-semitism*, Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth (BMFSFJ), 01.09.2020–31.12.2020.
- Max Oliver Schmidt, Ines Michalowski** (project management, 16 302 Euro): *Alltagsrassismus in öffentlichen Schwimmbädern: Formen und organisatorische Bearbeitungspraktiken*, Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth (BMFSFJ), 01.09.2020–31.12.2020.
- Julia Stier** (project management, 1 100 Euro): *Mixing Things Up. Overcoming Challenges in Mixed-Methods Research in the Field of Migration*, Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth (BMFSFJ), 01.06.2022–31.07.2022.
- Gülay Türkmen** (project management, 6 400 Euro): *Authoritarianism and (Im)Mobility: Moving Beyond Exile and Forced Migration*, Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth (BMFSFJ), 07.11.2022–08.11.2022.

10 Participation in Research Networks

The following table gives an overview of the external research partners that we have substantial cooperation relationships with in Germany, in various European countries, and in other parts of the world. The list only contains partners with whom we concretely cooperate in the context of study design, data gathering, and co-authorships in the context of MIT projects. Not included are occasional cooperation and co-authorships by MIT members in the context of projects or papers that are not part of the MIT research programme (see the list of publications), collaboration in the context of teaching, or the manifold other types of contact and exchange that we have with researchers around the world.

Table 5: External project cooperation partners

Country	Institution	Cooperation partners	MIT partners	Project name
Austria	Johannes Kepler University of Linz	Friedrich Schneider	Daniel Meierrieiks	Terrorism and International Economic Policy
Canada	McGill University	Dietlind Stolle	Ruud Koopmans, Eylem Kanol	Religious Fundamentalism and Radicalization in Comparative Perspective
Denmark	University of Copenhagen	Merlin Schaeffer	Jonas Wiedner	WELLMOB
Germany	Berlin Institute for Empirical Integration and Migration Research (BIM)	Prof. Dr. Herbert Brücker, Prof. Dr. Naika Foroutan, Judith Köhler, Dr. Simon Ruhnke, Dr. Nader Talebi	Tamara Bogatzki, Prof. Dr. Ruud Koopmans, Dr. Daniel Meierrieiks, Dr. Irene Pañeda Fernández, Daniel Tuki, Julia Stier	TRANSMIT
	Deutsches Zentrum für Integrations- und Migrationsforschung (DeZIM)	Dr. Ramona Rischke	Tamara Bogatzki, Prof. Dr. Ruud Koopmans, Dr. Daniel Meierrieiks, Dr. Irene Pañeda Fernández,	TRANSMIT

Country	Institution	Cooperation partners	MIT partners	Project name
			Daniel Tuki, Julia Stier	
	Institute for Migration Research and Intercultural Studies (IMIS)	Judith Altrogge, Prof. Dr. Andreas Pott, Dr. Hamza Safouane, Prof. Dr. Helen Schwenken	Tamara Bogatzki, Prof. Dr. Ruud Koopmans, Dr. Daniel Meierrieiks, Dr. Irene Pañeda Fernández, Daniel Tuki, Julia Stier	TRANSMIT
	Institute for Employment Research (IAB)	Prof. Dr. Herbert Brücker, Lidwina Gundacker	Tamara Bogatzki, Prof. Dr. Ruud Koopmans, Dr. Daniel Meierrieiks, Dr. Irene Pañeda Fernández, Daniel Tuki, Julia Stier	TRANSMIT
	Mannheim Centre for European Social Research (MZES)	Prof. Dr. Frank Kalter, Dr. Julia Kleinewiese	Tamara Bogatzki, Prof. Dr. Ruud Koopmans, Dr. Daniel Meierrieiks, Dr. Irene Pañeda Fernández, Daniel Tuki, Julia Stier	TRANSMIT
	Humboldt Universität zu Berlin	Nhat An Trinh	Jonas Wiedner	A model of status attainment among the descendants of immigrants
	University of Cologne	Susanne Böller	Jonas Wiedner	WELLMOB
	Forschungsstelle Terrorismus/ Extremismus des Bundeskriminalamts		Ruud Koopmans; Eylem Kanol	Monitoringsystem und Transferplattform Radikalisierung (MOTRA)

Country	Institution	Cooperation partners	MIT partners	Project name
	(FTE-BKA); Centre for Criminology (KrimZ); Hochschule Fresenius (HSF); Berghof Foundation Operations GmbH (BF); University of Hamburg (UHH); German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA); Karlsruhe Institute for Technology (KIT); Ludwig-Maximilians-University Munich (LMU)			
	Centre for Criminology (KrimZ).	Prof. Dr. Axel Dessecker; Maria-Anna Hirth	Eylem Kanol	Validity of media-based biographical data in terrorism research (MOTRA)
	University of Hamburg	Prof. Dr. Peter Wetzels, Dr. Katrin Brettfeld, Rebecca Endtricht	Ruud Koopmans, Eylem Kanol	Survey experimental studies on right-wing and Islamist extremism and radicalization (MOTRA)
		Prof. Dr. Max Schaub	Eylem Kanol	Cultural roots of negative outgroup attitudes: Theory and evidence from the re-activation of antisemitic attitudes in Germany
	University of Münster	Prof Dr. Ines Michalowski	Eylem Kanol	Impact of the Covid-19 pandemic on religiosity in the context of secularization and individualization: Evidence from Germany

Country	Institution	Cooperation partners	MIT partners	Project name
	German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA) & University of Hamburg	Dr. Thomas Richter (GIGA); Prof. Dr. Peter Wetzels (UHH); Dr. Katrin Brettfeld (UHH)	Eylem Kanol	The impact of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict on inter-group attitudes in Germany: Evidence from a natural experiment (MOTRA)
	University of Freiburg	Tim Krieger, Laura Renner	Daniel Meier-rieiks	Causes and Consequences of Terrorism
	University of Mannheim	Marc Helbling	Daniel Meier-rieiks	Terrorism and Migration
	University of Paderborn	Thomas Gries	Daniel Meier-rieiks	"Pay for it heavily": Does U.S. support for Israel lead to anti-American terrorism?
	University of Bayreuth	David Stadelmann, Christina Greßer	Daniel Meier-rieiks	The link between regional temperature and regional incomes: econometric evidence with sub-national data
Germany, United Kingdom	University of Mannheim, University of Hamburg, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	Marc Helbling, Daniel Auer Max Schaub Malcolm Mistry	Daniel Meier-rieiks	Climate change literacy and migration potential: micro-level evidence from Africa
The Netherlands	University of Amsterdam	Laurens Buijs	Tommaso Virgili	European Muslim Homophobia
Ireland	University College Dublin	Sarah Carol	Jonas Wiedner	WELLMOB
Spain	European Commission (Joint Research Centre at the Centre	Leire Salazar, Carlos J Gil	Irene Pañeda Fernández	A large experiment on teachers' socio-economic and

Country	Institution	Cooperation partners	MIT partners	Project name
	for Advanced Studies)			ethnic biases in assessment
United Kingdom	University of Oxford	Tobias Rüttenauer	Jonas Wiedner	Environmental quality, local infrastructures, and residential choice
		Dr. Arun Frey	Eylem Kanol	Threatening events and attitudes toward refugees
	University of Glasgow	Sergi Pardos-Prado	Daniel Meierriecks	Terrorism and immigration policy preferences.
USA	New York University	Jana Glaese	Tamara Bogatzki, Julia Stier	Disease and Prejudice: Risk Attribution to Ethno-Racial Groups over the Course of a Pandemic
	State University of New York, Plattsburgh	Professor Elisabeth Onasch, Ph.D.	Anna Skarpelis, Ph.D.	Race in Translation
United States, Germany	City University of New York The Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research Research Institute for Regional and Urban Development, Dortmund	Bryan Jones (CUNY) Diego Rybski, Jacob Schewe (PIK) Stefan Siedentop (ILS)	Daniel Meierriecks, Marc Helbling	Climate Change Impacts on Migration and Urbanization

11 Collaboration and Academic Service within the WZB

Project Collaboration

In the Bridging Project “The Political Sociology of Cosmopolitanism and Communitarianism” (2011–2016), MIT researchers Ruud Koopmans, Céline Teney and Olover Strijbis collaborated with Pieter de Wilde and Michael Zürn of the Department “Global Governance” and Wolfgang Merkel and Bernhard Weßels of the Department “Democracy and Democratization”.

In Bridging Project “Against Elites, Against Outsiders: Sources of Democracy Critique, Immigration Critique, and Right-Wing Populism” (2017–2020), MIT researchers Magdalena Hirsch and Susanne Veit collaborated with Heiko Giebler and Benjamin Schürmann of the Department “Democracy and Democratization”.

In the context of the project “Monitoringsystem und Transferplattform Radikalisierung”, which is funded by the German Ministries of Education and Research and of the Interior, MIT researchers Eylem Kanol and Ruud Koopmans collaborate with Edgar Grande, Sophia Hunger, Swen Hutter, Daniel Salvidia Gonzetti, and Teresa Völker of the “Center for Civil Society Research”.

In the context of the WZB Seed Money project “Genocide, diaspora and political activism”, MIT researcher Max Schaub collaborates with Rustamdjan Hakimov, formerly affiliated to the Department “Market Behavior”.

In the context of the WZB Seed Money project project “Environmental quality, local infrastructures, and residential choice: A survey experiment on ethnic differences in neighborhood preferences” MIT researchers Merlin Schaeffer and Jonas Wiedner cooperate with Jan-Paul Heisig and Christian König of the Research Group “Health and Social Inequality”.

Academic Service

Department’s Representative to the WZB Academic Council:

Eylem Kanol (since 2021)

Daniel Meierrieks (2019–2021)

Ines Michalowski (2017–2019)

Susanne Veit (2015–2017)

Eylem Kanol: Junior Researcher Representative/Speaker (2016–2018)

Eylem Kanol: Deputy member of the WZB Ethics Committee (since 2021)

Judith Kas: PostDoc Representative/Speaker (2021–2022)

12 Organized Workshops and Conferences

2022

Tamara Bogatzki, Julia Stier, Irene Pañeda Fernández, 06.10.2022–07.10.2022: *DeZIM-Tagung 2022*, Berlin.

Dario Portong, Gülay Türkmen, Tommaso Virgili, Jonas Wiedner, 14.09.2022–16.09.2022: *Does Culture Matter for Integration?* 8th Annual WZB Conference on Migration and Diversity, Berlin.

Julia Stier (with Dr. Simon Ruhnke, BIM and Judith Köhler, BIM), 24.06.2022 and 07.07.2022: *Mixing Things Up. Overcoming Challenges in Mixed-Methods Research in the Field of Migration*, Workshop, Berlin.

Gülay Türkmen (with Zeynep Yanasmayan, DeZIM and Ertug Tombus, HU Berlin), 07.11.2022–08.11.2022: *Authoritarianism and (Im)Mobility: Beyond Exile and Forced Migration*, Workshop, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin.

Tommaso Virgili, Ruud Koopmans, December 2022–2023: *Islam and Liberalism in Contemporary Society*, Seminar series, WZB, Berlin.

2021

Tamara Bogatzki, Julia Stier, 14.10.2021–15.10.2021: *DeZIM Nachwuchstagung*, Berlin.

Judith Kas, 10.02.2021: *Discriminatie in de platformeconomie (Discrimination in the platform economy)*, Panel discussion, The Netherlands, Online.

Dario Portong (with Clara van den Berg and Julio Solis), 10.06.2021–11.06.2021: *Argumentation in Scientific Writing*, WZB Workshop, Berlin.

Anna Skarpelis, 03.12.2021: *Race, Inequality, and Visual Culture: New Questions, New Voices*, Conference, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, United States.

Jonas Wiedner, Winter Term 2021: Workshop/Reading Group on *Bayesian Statistics*, WZB, Berlin.

2020

Daniel Auer, 26.10.2020–27.10.2020: *The Relationship between Welfare States, Immigrant Integration, and Crime*, Conference, Online.

Tamara Bogatzki, Julia Stier, 08.10.2020: *DeZIM-Tagung 2020*, Berlin.

Ruud Koopmans, 18.02.2020: *Das verfallene Haus des Islam. Die religiösen Ursachen von Unfreiheit, Stagnation und Gewalt. Buchpräsentation und Diskussion mit Cem Özdemir, Naika Foroutan und Ruud Koopmans*, WZB, Berlin, Germany.

Tommaso Virgili, 06.11.2020: *European Liberal Forum*, Workshop/Expert Forum on Migration, Brussels, Belgium, Online.

2019

Daniel Meierrieke (with Laura Renner, Jens Ruhose and Susan Steiner), 11.04.2019–13.04.2019: *The Economics of Migration: Perspectives on Family, Gender and Fertility*. Workshop, Freiburg, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, Liav Orgad: 25.04.2019–27.04.2019: *Majority and Minority Rights*, 7th Annual WZB Conference on Migration and Diversity, Berlin.

2018

Ruth Dittmann, 19.10.2018–20.10.2018: *Intergroup Contact Metaketa*, WZB Workshop, Berlin.

Eylem Kanol, Ruud Koopmans, 29.06.2018–30.06.2018: *Religious Fundamentalism and Violence – Causes and Mechanisms*, 6th Annual WZB Conference on Migration and Diversity, Berlin.

Ines Michalowski (with Marie-Pier Joly), 27.09.2018: *Immigrant Integration in Germany and Beyond: The Role of Values, Attitudes and Receiving Context*, Conference Panel, Universität Göttingen, Germany.

Ines Michalowski (with Helen Baykara), 26.09.2018: *Die Bearbeitung von Differenz in Organisationen*, Conference Panel, MPI Göttingen, Germany.

2017

Ruud Koopmans (with Mattias Kumm, Liav Orgad), 30.06.2017–01.07.2017: *Constitutional Identity in the Age of Global Immigration*, Workshop, WZB, Berlin.

Ruud Koopmans, 23.06.2017–24.06.2017: *Ten years of research in "Migration, Integration, Transnationalization": What have we learned, where are we going?* 5th Annual WZB Conference on Migration and Diversity, Berlin.

Ruud Koopmans, 21.06.2017: *Assimilation oder Multikulturalismus? – Bedingungen gelungener Integration*, Panel Discussion, WZB, Berlin.

Ines Michalowski, 17.10.2017: *Regulating Bodies & State Recognition: Jewish and Muslim Women in Contested Spaces in the West*, Lecture, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, WZB, Berlin.

Ines Michalowski, 06.06.2017: *Integration, Religiosität, Fundamentalismus. Ergebnisse einer repräsentativen Studie unter Türkeistämmigen in Deutschland*, University of Münster, WZB, Berlin.

2016

Liv Bjerre (with Agnieszka Althaber), 22.01.2016: *Writing Sweatshop*, Workshop, WZB, Berlin.

Ruth Dittmann and Marc Helbling, 18.03.2016–19.03.2016: *Institutional and Policy Experiments in Research on Migration, Ethnicity, and Intergroup Relations*, 4th Annual WZB Conference on Migration and Diversity, Berlin.

Ines Michalowski (with Julia Martinez Arino), 31.08.2016–01.09.2016: *State responses to religion between new religious diversity and secularism: Public institutions in a cross-national and cross-institutional comparison*, Workshop, Max Planck Institut zur Erforschung multireligiöser und multiethnischer Gesellschaften, Göttingen, Germany.

Susanne Veit, 24.06.2016: *Should I stay or should I go? Diskussionsveranstaltung: Entfristungsperspektiven und Entfristungsverfahren für wissenschaftlich Beschäftigte an sozialwissenschaftlichen Forschungsinstituten*, Panel Discussion with PD Dr. Markus Promberger; Dr. Cornelius Richter; Dr. Julia Schmid, coorganized by IAB; DIW and WZB, Berlin.

Susanne Veit, 14.04.2016: Vorbereitungsworkshop des Promotionskollegs „Gute Arbeit“, Workshop, Hans-Böckler-Stiftung (HBSt), coorganized by WZB and HBS, WZB, Berlin.

13 Board Memberships and Administrative Positions

Editorial Boards

Daniel Meierrieks, since 2021: Editorial Board of *Defence and Peace Economics*.

Ines Michalowski, since 2012: Editorial Board of *Comparative Migration Studies*.

Gülay Türkmen, since 2022: Editorial Board (Associate Editor) of *Brill Research Perspectives in Religion and Politics (BPRP)*.

Tommaso Virgili, since July 2022: Board member of *STALS (Sant'Anna Legal Studies)*.

Ruud Koopmans, since 2015: Editorial Advisory Board of the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*.

Ruud Koopmans, since 2012: Editorial Advisory Board of the *International Journal of Comparative Migration Studies*.

Ruud Koopmans, since 2000: Editorial Advisory Board of the journal *Mobilization*.

Advisory Boards and Scientific Councils

Sarah Carol, 01.10.2020–1.10.2023: Member of the National Steering Committee for Round 10 of the European Social Survey, University College Dublin, Ireland.

Sarah Carol, since 01.10.2020: Member of the Advisory Board UCD Newman Centre for the Study of Religions, University College Dublin, Ireland.

Ruth Dittmann, 01.06.2017–31.12.2020: Member of the Research network Evidence in Governance and Politics (EGAP), Berkeley, USA.

Marc Helbling, 01.06.2010–31.03.2021: Member of Junge Akademie an der Berlin-Brandenburgischen Akademie der Wissenschaften und der Deutschen Akademie der Naturforscher Leopoldina, Halle, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 01.06.2021–31.08.2022: Member of the Expertenkreis politischer Islamismus des Bundesministeriums des Innern, für Bau und Heimat, Berlin, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 01.01.2020–01.01.2022: Chairman of the Board of Trustees (Kuratorium) of Deutsches Zentrum für Integrations- und Migrationsforschung e.V. (DeZIM), Berlin, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, since 12.04.2018: Member of the Board of Trustees (Kuratorium) of Deutsches Zentrum für Integrations- und Migrationsforschung e.V. (DeZIM), Berlin, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, since 31.07.2017: Founding member of Deutsches Zentrum für Integrations- und Migrationsforschung e.V. (DeZIM), Berlin, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 01.09.2016–31.08.2019: Member of the Academic Advisory Board of the DFG-project German Migrant Election Study, Universities of Duisburg and Cologne, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 01.09.2011–31.08.2019: Member of the Academic Advisory Board of the Bundesamt für Migration und Flüchtlinge, Nuremberg, Germany.

Anna Skarpelis, since 01.09.2021: Member of the Comparative-Historical Sociology Council, American Sociological Association, USA.

Susanne Veit, 12.12.2018–31.12.2021: Member of the Academic Advisory Board of Hans-Böckler-Stiftung, Düsseldorf, Germany.

14 Awards, Grants and Scholarships

Daniel Auer

2018 Faculty Prize for Outstanding Dissertation Quality, University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Tamara Bogatzki

2022 Joachim Herz Add-On Fellowship in Interdisciplinary Economics and Business Administration

Ruth Dittmann

2016 Membership, Evidence for Governance and Politics, EGAP, USA

Marc Helbling

2017 Honorable Mention of the 2017 Best Article Award, Migration and Citizenship Section, American Political Science Association, USA

2016 Grant, Fernand Braudel Fellowship. Purpose: Research stay at European University Institute, Florence, Italy

Judith Kas

2021 Presentation price (3rd place), Berlin Science Postdoc Day

Ruud Koopmans

2019 Grant, Robert Schuman Fellowship, The Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies. Purpose: Research stay at European University Institute, Florence, Italy

Daniel Meierriecks

2021 Handelsblatt Ranking: Among the Top 100 German Economists under 40

2019 Handelsblatt Ranking: Among the Top 100 German Economists under 40

Anselm Rink

2016 Friends of the WZB Award, Journal Publication

Tommaso Virgili

2022 Friends of WZB e.V.: Proposal for cycle of seminars on “Liberalism and Islam in contemporary society”. Honourable Mention.

15 Teaching

In the period 2016-2022, MIT members taught not only at the Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, where Ruud Koopmans has his Chair in Sociology and Migration Research, but also at nine other universities in Germany and in one other country (Denmark).

Daniel Auer

Winter Term 2019/2020	Causal Inference in Migration Research (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany)
Summer Term 2019	Empirics on International Migration, Integration, and Policy Effects (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany)

Liv Bjerre

Fall/Winter Term 2017	Research Methods I (Lecture, University of Copenhagen, Denmark)
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Tamara Bogatzki

Winter Term 2020/2021	Using Stata for Climate Change Research (Seminar, Philipps-University Marburg, Germany)
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Ruth Dittmann

Summer Term 2017	Psychology of Social Change (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin)
Winter Term 2016/2017	Psychology for Policy Analysis (Lecture, Hertie School of Governance, Berlin)
Summer Term 2016	Experimental Social Psychology (Lecture, Tuoro College Berlin)

Eylem Kanol

Winter Term 2021/2022	Introduction to social and religious movements (Seminar, University of Münster)
Summer Term 2021	Understanding Islamist radicalization and extremism: Theoretical and empirical approaches. (Seminar, Freie Universität Berlin)
Winter Term 2015/2016	Islamic religious fundamentalism, radicalization and political violence (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, jointly taught with Anselm Rink and Ruud Koopmans)

Ruud Koopmans

Winter Term 2022/2023	Research Colloquium "Migration, Integration, Transnationalization" (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany)
Summer Term 2022	Research Colloquium "Migration, Integration, Transnationalization" (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany)
Summer Term 2022	The crisis of the Islamic world: democracy, human rights, political violence, and economic growth (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany)
Winter Term 2021/2022	Research Colloquium "Migration, Integration, Transnationalization" (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany)
Summer Term 2021	The crisis of the Islamic world: democracy, human rights, political violence, and economic growth (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany)
Winter Term 2019/2020	The crisis of the Islamic world: democracy, human rights, political violence, and economic growth (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany)
Winter Term 2018/2019	The crisis of the Islamic world: democracy, human rights, political violence, and economic growth (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany)
Summer Term 2018	Ethnic Inequalities in the Labour Market: Human Capital, Culture, and Discrimination (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany)
Summer Term 2017	Ethnic Inequalities in the Labour Market: Human Capital, Culture, and Discrimination (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany)
Winter Term 2015/2016	Ethnic discrimination in the labor market (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, jointly taught with Ruta Yemane and Susanne Veit)
Winter Term 2015/2016	Islamic religious fundamentalism, radicalization and political violence (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, jointly taught with Anselm Rink and Eylem Kanol)

Ines Michalowski

Winter Term 2016/2017	Organizing Diversity in Public Institutions (Block seminar, University of Potsdam)
Winter Term 2015/2016	Proseminar Einführung in die Organisationssoziologie (Seminar, University of Potsdam)

Irene Pañeda Fernández

Winter Term 2022/2023	Sociological Concepts in Migration Studies (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, jointly taught with Jonas Wiedner)
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Dario Portong

Summer Term 2022	Liberal Democracy & Islamic Fundamentalism (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, jointly taught with Tommaso Virgili)
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Anselm Rink

Fall/Winter Term 2016	Development Economics (Seminar, Hertie School of Governance, Berlin, jointly taught with Justin Valasek)
Winter Term 2015/2016	Islamic religious fundamentalism, radicalization and political violence (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, jointly taught with Eylem Kanol and Ruud Koopmans)

Max Schaub

Winter Term 2020/2021	Statistics II: Statistical Modeling and Causal Inference with R (Lecture, Hertie School of Governance, Berlin, jointly taught with Manuel Bosancianu)
Summer Term 2020	Historical Political Economy (Seminar, Freie Universität Berlin)
Summer Term 2019	Historical Political Legacies (Seminar, University of Bamberg)
Summer Term 2018	Ethnic Politics (Block seminar, University of Bamberg)

Max Oliver Schmidt

Winter Term 2020/2021	Einführung in die soziologische Theorie (Seminar, University of Potsdam)
Winter Term 2020/2021	Gesellschaft verändern: Soziologische Theorie und emanzipatorische Praxis (Seminar, University of Potsdam)
Summer Term 2020	Klassentheorien in der Soziologie – von Karl Marx bis Erik Olin Wright (Seminar, University of Potsdam)

Winter Term 2019/2020	Einführung in die Organisations- und Verwaltungssoziologie (Seminar, University of Potsdam)
Winter Term 2019/2020	Soziale Schließung und demokratische Gesellschaften: Der Kampf um Ressourcen und Rechte (Seminar, University of Potsdam)

Susanne Veit

Winter Term 2017/2018	Migration und Gute Arbeit (Block seminar, University of Potsdam, jointly taught with Franziska Kößler and Esther Kroll)
Winter Term 2017/2018	Gute Arbeit. Ansätze zur Gestaltung der Arbeitswelt von morgen (Block seminar, University of Potsdam, jointly taught with Martin Ehler, Lena Hipp, Martin Krzywdzinski, Sigurt Vitols, Lisa Basten, Franziska Kößler, Esther Kroll, Friederike Molitor, Nicolas Morgenroth, Setareh Radmanesch, Giulia Tattarini, Kathleen Warnhoff)
Winter Term 2017/2018	Inequality and social change: barriers and solutions (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin)
Summer Term 2016	6th Berlin Summer School in Social Sciences Panel "Citizenship, Migration and Social Inequalities" (Summer School, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Berlin Graduate School of Social Sciences, WZB)
Winter Term 2015/2016	Ethnic discrimination in the labor market (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, jointly taught with Ruta Yemane and Ruud Koopmans)
Winter Term 2015/2016	Soziale Wahrnehmung und Intergruppeneinstellungen (Block seminar, University of Potsdam, jointly taught with Jan-Hinrich Wagner)

Tommaso Virgili

Summer Term 2022	Liberal Democracy & Islamic Fundamentalism (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, jointly taught with Dario Portong)
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Jonas Wiedner

Winter Term 2022/2023	Sociological Concepts in Migration Studies (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, jointly taught with Irene Pañeda Fernández)
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Ruta Yemane

Winter Term 2015/2016	Ethnic discrimination in the labor market (Seminar, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, jointly taught with Susanne Veit and Ruud Koopmans)
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16 Guest Researchers and Guest Lectures

Guest Researchers

2022

Richard Alba, CUNY Graduate Center, New York, United States: 12.09.2022–15.09.2022

Dilek Kurban, Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law, Heidelberg, 01.09.2022–31.12.2023

Maya Tudor, Blavatnik School of Government, University of Oxford, 31.08.2022–12.09.2022

2021

Volha Charnysh, MIT Political Science, Cambridge, MA, United States: 01.05.2021–31.12.2021

Ruth Katharina Dittmann, Hertie School of Government, Berlin: 01.01.2021 – 28.02.2021

Timothy Jacob-Owens, European University Institute, Florence, Italy: 01.01.2021–31.03.2021

Rahsaan Maxwell, University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, United States: 15.09.2021–31.12.2021

Ines Michalowski, University of Münster: 01.01.2021–31.03.2021

Hannah Pool, Max-Planck-Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne: 24.05.2021–02.07.2021

Max Schaub, University of Hamburg, Faculty of Business, Economics and Social Sciences: 01.10.2021–31.12.2023

Suki Su, MA Student at Universität der Künste, Berlin: 01.05.2021–01.05.2022

Susanne Veit, DeZIM Institute, Berlin: 01.01.2021–31.12.2021

Alissa Verj, MA Student at Universität der Künste, Berlin: 01.05.2021–01.05.2022

Ruta Yemane, DeZIM Institute, Berlin: 01.06.2021–31.12.2022

2020

Jana Catalina Glaese, PhD Candidate at New York University: 01.03.2020–31.08.2020

Angela Köckritz, Journalist and Author, Berlin: 15.10.2020–14.12.2020

Aaron Lauterbach, MA-Student at Humboldt Universität zu Berlin: 01.01.2020–30.04.2020

2019

Sarah Carol, University College Dublin: 01.07.2014–31.12.2019

Bram Lancee, University of Utrecht, The Netherlands: 01.02.2014–31.03.2019

Jasper Tjaden, International Organization for Migration, Berlin, Germany: 01.08.2019–31.07.2020

2018

Chadi Abdul-Rida, Mannheim Centre for European Social Research, University of Mannheim: 17.09.2018–30.06.2019

Jeyhun Alizade, PhD Candidate at Princeton University, United States: 01.10.2018–31.12.2018

Liv Bjerre, Aarhus University, Denmark: 19.01.2018–31.12.2021

Carola Frege, London School of Economics, United Kingdom: 01.03.2018–31.07.2019

Anselm Frieder Hager, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin: 24.07.2018 – 31.12.2019

Gerda Hooijer, University College London, United Kingdom: 01.10.2018–30.09.2019

Jan-Niklas Sievers, University of Bremen: 01.09.2018–31.08.2019

2017

Dietlind Stolle, McGill University, Canada: 01.07.2017–30.06.2021

2016

Hanno Hilbig, Harvard University, United States: 16.08.2016–31.08.2019

Merlin Schaeffer, University of Copenhagen, Denmark: 17.05.2016–31.12.2018

Stephan Simon, University of Bamberg: 01.05.2016–30.04.2017

Guest Lectures

2022

Nan Zhang (Mannheim Centre for European Social Research, Germany), 26.10.2022: *When You Win, You're English. When You Lose, You're Black? How Performance in Sport Shapes Social Categorization*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Laura Acosta Gonzalez (Northwestern University, Illinois, USA), 19.10.2022: *Fault Line Transformation in Civil War: The Symbolic Third and Conflict Reemergence in Colombia, 1948–1964*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Simone Cremaschi (Università Bocconi, Milan, Italy), 12.10.2022: *Shelter Strategies: Micro-foundations of a Parallel Society among Impoverished Immigrants*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Paolo Valerio de Tarso (Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany), 28.09.2022: *Crisis and Conflict in Cabo Delgado: The Rise and Militarization of an Islamist Insurgency in northern Mozambique*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Hakan Yüceltas, 21.09.2022: *Gender attitudes of native and immigrant youth in Germany*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Maya Tudor (Blavatnik School of Government, Oxford University, UK), 07.09.2022: *Varieties of Nationalism and Consequences for Democracy: Insights from Asia*, MaD-Colloquium, WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Max Haller (Karl-Franzens-Universität Graz, Austria), 05.07.2022: *Offene Grenzen oder neue Mauern? Wie Interessen und Werte die Veränderungen der globalen Geographie seit 1989 bestimmt haben*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Thomas Tichelbäcker (Princeton University, USA), 29.06.2022: *Interacting legacies: Victimhood competition as driver of far-right support in post-war Germany*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Tamás Keller (Centre for Social Sciences Budapest, Hungary), 15.06.2022: *Ethnic discrimination in teacher assessments – The negative spillover effect of taste-based discrimination*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Ala' Alrababa'h (Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule Zürich, Switzerland), 07.06.2022: *The Dynamics of Refugee Return: Syrian Refugees and Their Migration Intentions*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Mareike Heller (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München, Germany), **Serhat Karakayali** (Leuphana University Lüneburg, Germany), 27.04.2022: *Voting like home. Transnational voting behavior of Turkish citizens in Germany*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Heba Gowayed (Boston University, USA), 13.04.2022: *Book talk on "Refuge"*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Javier Polavieja (University Carlos III of Madrid, Spain), 30.03.2022: *Two Models of Racial Discrimination? Findings from a Harmonized Comparative Correspondence Test in*

Germany, the Netherlands and Spain, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Fabien Cottier (Columbia University, USA), 02.03.2022: *Crop Price Variability, Environmental Change and Intra-Regional Migration in Africa*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Sandra Morgenstern (Mannheim Centre for European Social Research), 16.02.2022: *Migration aspirations and perceptions of political, economic and social environment in Africa*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Lea Portmann (University of Lucerne, Switzerland), 09.02.2022: *Learning in Policy Diffusion Processes. Experimental Evidence on How Policy Makers Learn in the Field of Migration*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Susanne Böller (University of Bonn, Germany), 02.02.2022: *Ethnic segregation in German schools*, MaD Colloquium, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Karen Phalet (Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium), 26.01.2022: *Diversity Ideologies and Ethnic Inequality: The Interplay of Integration Attitudes, Norms and Policies*, MaD Colloquium, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Tahseen Shams (University of Toronto, Canada), 12.01.2022: *Book talk on "Here, There, and Elsewhere: The Making of Immigrant Identities in a Globalized World"*, MaD Colloquium, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

2021

Richard Traunmüller (University of Mannheim, Germany), 15.12.2021: *'Campus Cancel Culture' and Self-Censorship: A Look at Empirical Evidence*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Benedetta Panchetti (University of Notre Dame, Indiana, USA), 17.11.2021: *Refugees' Integration and the key role of Accompaniment*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Arun Frey (University of Oxford, UK), 10.11.2021: *Shelter in place: the impact of refugee shelters on neighbourhood appeal*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Hanno Hilbig, Sascha Riaz (Harvard University, USA), 03.11.2021: *Natural Disasters and Electoral Support for Green Parties – Evidence from the 2021 Flood in Germany*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

José Luis Molina (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain), 22.09.2021: *The Integration of the Romanian population in Spain*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Julia Schweers (University of Oxford, UK), 15.09.2021: *Return Migration with Dual Citizenship: How is Northern citizenship understood and deployed in a Southern context?* MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Volha Charnysh (Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA), 14.07.2021: *German expellees and fiscal policy in Schleswig-Holstein*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

David Abraham (University of Miami, USA), 07.07.2021: *Immigration and Sovereignty*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Hannah Pool (International Max Planck Research School, Cologne, Germany), 30.06.2021: *“Doing the Game” – The Moral Economy of Coming to Europe*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Renée Luthra (University of Essex, UK), 16.06.2021: *Intergenerational transmission of political engagement in immigrant families in the UK*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Yuliya Kosyakova (Institut für Arbeit und Bildung, Nürnberg, Germany), 02.06.2021: *Socioemotional Skills and Refugees' Language Acquisition*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Liza Mügge (University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands), 19.05.2021: *Becoming a Member of Parliament: Minority Politicians' Maiden Speeches as Rite of Passage*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Timothy Jacob-Owens (European University Institute, Florence, Italy), 28.04.2021: *Linguistic Justice and Immigration in Germany*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Sandra Morgenstern (Mannheim Centre for European Social Research, Germany), 20.01.2021: *Does Credibility Beat Anxiety When Influencing Irregular Migration? Evidence from a Field Experiment*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

2020

Angela Köckritz (freelance author and journalist, Berlin, Germany), 09.12.2020: *„Never forget where you come from” – Senegalese families and the moral economy of solidarity*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Sascha Riaz (Harvard University, USA), 02.09.2020: *Immigrant Crimes and Xenophobia – Evidence of Local Group Conflict from Germany*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Ines Michalowski (University of Münster, Germany), 17.06.2020: *BODYRULES – Migration-related Changes of Organizational Rules Regulating the Human Body*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Krzysztof Krakowski (European University Institute, Florence, Italy), 10.06.2020: *Common Causes of Different Types of Violence: Evidence from Kosovo*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Hanno Hilbig (Harvard University, USA), 20.05.2020: *Explaining Regional Variation in the Radical-Right Gender Gap (with Sascha Riaz and Daniel Ziblatt)*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center, online.

Tobias Stöhr (Kiel Institute for the World Economy, Germany), 11.03.2020: *What Asylum and Refugee Policies Do Europeans Want? Evidence from a cross-national conjoint experiment*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Émilien Fargues (European University Institute, Florence, Italy), 04.03.2020: *The making of "self-sufficient" citizens: "civic turn" and visions of integration in the French*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Jo Shaw (Edinburgh Law School, UK), 26.02.2020: *The populist challenge to constitutional citizenship*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Panu Poutvaara (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München, Germany), 19.02.2020: *Refugees' and Irregular Migrants' Self-selection into Europe: Who Migrates Where?* MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Max Steinhardt (John F. Kennedy Institute for North American Studies, FU Berlin, Germany), 12.02.2020: *The Impact of Xenophobic Violence on the Integration of Immigrants*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Jules Lepoutre (Université Côte d'Azur, France), 22.01.2020: *The Romance is Back. Genuine Link and the European Citizenship*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

2019

Carnille Desmares (Université de Neuchâtel, Switzerland), 11.12.2019: *Immigrant Crimes and Xenophobia – Evidence of Local Group Conflict from Germany*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Yuval Livnat (Tel Aviv University, Israel), 27.11.2019: *Ideological Exclusion in Immigration Policy*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Ely Karmon (The Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya, Israel), 20.11.2019: *The terrorism threat to Europe – is there an immigration connection?* MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Andrea Gatti (University of Pisa, Italy), 30.10.2019: *Liberal Democracies and Fundamentalism: The New Perspectives of the German Militant Democracy*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Lisa Höckel (Leibniz-Institut für Wirtschaftsforschung, Essen, Germany), 23.10.2019: *Speaking the same language – The effect of foreign origin teachers on students' language skills*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Laura Renner (University of Freiburg, Germany), 16.10.2019: *Polygyny, Inequality, and Social Unrest – Exploring the Mechanisms*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Jelena Dzankic (European University Institute, Florence, Italy), 25.09.2019: *The Global Market for Investor Citizenship*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Elisabeth Badenhoop (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity, Göttingen, Germany), 18.09.2019: *Responding to the Super Citizen call: migrants'*

experiences of naturalization in Germany and the UK, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Jasper Tjaden (International Organization for Migration, Berlin, Germany), 15.08.2019: *The effect of risk information on potential migrants – Evidence from a randomized controlled trial in Senegal*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Hanno Hilbig (Harvard University, USA), 24.07.2019: *Diverse News Media Decreases Misperceptions about Immigration*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Johannes Kunz (Centre for Health Economics, Monash University, Australia), 10.07.2019: *The Intergenerational Effects of Language Proficiency on Child Health Outcomes*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Ruvi Ziegler (University of Reading, UK), 26.06.2019: *Uncertain Futures: EU citizenship in the shadow of Brexit*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Alexander Nagel (Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Germany), 19.06.2019: *Restriction, Simplification, Externalization: How German refugee accommodation centers deal with diversity related uncertainty*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Johanna Ziemes (Universität Duisburg-Essen, Germany), 05.06.2019: *Attitudes Towards Gender Equality and Towards Equal Rights for all Ethnic Groups*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

David Fitzgerald (University of California San Diego, USA), 29.05.2019: *Refuge beyond Reach: How Rich Democracies Repel Asylum Seekers*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Johanna Gereke (Mannheim Centre for European Social Research, Germany), 17.04.2019: *Discrimination is unaffected by immigrants' socioeconomic status*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Sekou Keita (Institut für Arbeitsmarkt- und Berufsforschung, Nuremberg, Germany), 27.03.2019: *When experiments meet the real world*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Mathilde Emeriau (Stanford University, USA), 20.03.2019: *Learning to be Unbiased: Evidence from the French Asylum Office*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Gerda Hooijer (University of Oxford, UK): 20.02.2019: *"They Take Our Houses": Benefit Competition and the Erosion of Support for Immigrants' Social Rights*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Hanno Hilbig (Harvard University, USA), 23.01.2019: *The 'Regio-Cultural' Roots of the German AfD Vote*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

2018

Tijan Bah (Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Portugal), 12.12.2018: *Understanding Willingness to Migrate Illegally: Evidence from a Lab-in-the Field Experiment?* MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Benedetta Romano (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität Munich, Germany), 05.12.2018: *I belong therefore I am: Immigration, National Identity, and Feeling of Belonging*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Jan-Niklas Sievers (Universität Bremen, Germany), 04.12.2018: *Barriers Beyond Borders: Exploring what led clinical legal education to provide asylum seekers legal services in (instead of) the German asylum procedure*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Yossi Harpaz (Tel Aviv University, Israel), 21.11.2018: *The Commodification of Western Citizenship*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Alice Bobée (Leibniz Institute for Research on Society and Space (IRS), Germany), 14.11.2018: *Spatializing globalization: The offshoring of French International Branch campuses, between strategies and lived reality*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Eva Derous (Ghent University, Belgium), 31.10.2018: *When your resume is (not) turning you down: Modelling ethnic bias in resume-screening*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Michele Groppi (King's College, London, UK), 24.10.2018: *Islamist Radicalisation in Italy: Myth or Nightmare?* MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Adam Pearson (Pomona College, Claremont, USA), 10.10.2018: *Broadening Participation in the Environmental Movement: Leveraging Insights from Diversity Science*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Rahim Hajji, Isabel Göhringer, Anika Siebert (Hochschule Magdeburg-Stendal, Germany), 19.09.2018: *SozialarbeiterInnen und Ihr Umgang mit unbegleitenden minderjährigen Geflüchteten – Eine Grounded Theory Studie*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Dan Schueftan (University of Haifa, Israel), 04.07.2018: *The rise of populism in Europe: The contribution of run-away liberalism*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Friedhelm Pfeiffer (Mannheim Centre for European Economic Research, Germany), 20.06.2018: *On the Selection of Asylum Seekers in Germany: Evidence from Individual and Parental Human Capital*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Zbignev Grivevic (Berlin Graduate School of Social Sciences, Germany), 06.06.2018: *Does neighborhood level immigrant share drive down charitable giving to refugees?* MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Carrington Shephers, Fiona Stanley (University of Western Australia), 16.05.2018: *Racism and Australian First Nations peoples: Creating a 3rd World population in a 1st World country?* MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

- Arton van Harten** (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands), 02.05.2018: *The hermeneutics of radicalization*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.
- Hiroshi Motomura** (School of Law, University of California, USA), 11.04.2018: *Migrants, Refugees, or Citizens? Borders and Communities in an Anxious Age*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.
- Mark Brandt** (Tilburg University, The Netherlands), 28.03.2018: *Belief System Networks*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.
- Henrik Gruetz** (Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany), 28.02.2018: *Gegen die kosmopolitische Elite? – Einfluss von sozialer Norm und Elite-Statements auf die Meinung von Parteisympathisanten (Arbeitstitel)*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.
- Cornelia Kristen** (University of Bamberg, Germany), 14.02.2018: *Educational selectivity and language acquisition among recently arrived immigrants*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.
- Mathias Risse** (Harvard University, USA), 10.01.2018: *On Movement and Membership, and on Being German in the World Society*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

2017

- Simone Cremaschi** (European University Institute, Florence, Italy), 15.11.2017: *Immigrants and Legal Status: Do Personal Contacts Matter?* MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.
- Eliska Schnabel** (University of Illinois at Chicago, USA), 08.11.2017: *Contested Faith: New Mosques in Suburban Chicago and Urban Berlin*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.
- Kristine Görgen** (University of Oxford, UK), 25.10.2017: *Learning to live with us – a qualitative inquiry into civic immigrant education in Germany*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.
- Tim Müller** (Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany), **Mohini Lokhande** (Sachverständigenrat deutscher Stiftungen für Integration und Migration, Germany), 20.09.2017: *Wider die Stereotypisierung: Bessere Schulleistung durch Selbstbestätigung? Replikation einer Selbstbestätigungsintervention an elf Berliner Integrierten Sekundarschulen*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.
- Thomas Saalfeld** (University of Bamberg, Germany), 13.09.2017: *Comparing Parliamentary Discourses on Immigration: A Study of Eight European Legislatures*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.
- Joan Ricart-Huguet** (Princeton University, USA), 23.08.2017: *When the Sorting Hat Sorts Randomly: A Natural Experiment on Culture*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

Jonathan Laurence (Boston College, USA), 21.06.2017: *Propagating the Faith: Muslims in Europe and Catholics in the USA*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

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- Roger Waldinger** (University of California, USA), 06.09.2016: *A cross-border perspective on migration: Beyond the assimilation/transnationalism debate*, MaD-Colloquium. WZB Berlin Social Science Center.
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2020

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Tamara Bogatzki, 03.05.2022: "Heterogeneity in Migration Network Effects Across Cultures". External Research Seminar: *Kiel Institute for the World Economy*, Kiel, Germany.

Tamara Bogatzki, 25.02.2022: "Heterogeneity in Migration Network Effects Across Cultures". Conference: *14th FIW-Research-Conference International Economics*, online.

Magdalena Hirsch, 20.01.2022: „Gesellschaftliche Krisen und politische Polarisierung: Wie Gruppenzugehörigkeiten unser Denken bestimmen.“ External colloquium: *Bniz Kolleg der Universität Tübingen*, Tübingen, Germany.

Eylem Kanol, 02.09.2022: "Soziale Krisen, Verschwörungsglaube und gruppenbezogene Vorurteile". Conference: *MOTRA-K Jahreskonferenz 2022*, Wiesbaden, Germany.

Eylem Kanol, 02.09.2022: „Die Rolle der sozioökonomischen Integration bei der Radikalisierung von dschihadistischen Foreign Fighters aus Europa“. *MOTRA-K Jahreskonferenz 2022*, Wiesbaden, Germany.

Eylem Kanol, 25.08.2022: "The impact of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict on intergroup attitudes in Germany: Evidence from a natural experiment", Conference: *ECPR General Conference 2022*, Innsbruck, Austria.

Eylem Kanol, 24.08.2022: "Better off alone than in bad company? The (de)-mobilizing effect of violence and radical right involvement on protest support and mobilization", Conference: *ECPR General Conference 2022*, Innsbruck, Austria.

Eylem Kanol, 06.07.2022: "Cultural roots of negative outgroup attitudes: Theory and evidence from the re-activation of antisemitic attitudes in Germany", Conference: *ECSR Annual Conference 2022*, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Eylem Kanol, 29.03.2022: "WZB-Protestmonitoring: Politischer Protest und Radikalisierung", Workshop: *MOTRA-Analyseworkshop 2022*, online.

Ruud Koopmans, Philipp Hübl, 15.12.2022: Participation in panel discussion, Seminar Series: *Die inklusive Gesellschaft und ihre Feinde*, Universität der Künste, Berlin, Germany.

Victór Hugo Masías Hinojosa, 08.12.2021: "On the Phenomenon of Residential Segregation in Berlin". Colloquium: *WZB Lecture Series on Digitalization Research*, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Berlin, Germany.

Daniel Meierrieks, 10.08.2022–12.08.2022: "Oil Wealth and Property Rights". Conference: *IIPF Annual Conference*, Linz, Austria.

- Daniel Meierrieiks**, 20.06.2022–22.06.2022: "Terrorism and Public Health: Evidence from Africa". Conference: *Jan Tinbergen European Peace Science Conference*, London, United Kingdom.
- Daniel Meierrieiks**, 18.06.2022–19.06.2022: "Terrorism and Corruption". Lecture at University of Essex, United Kingdom.
- Daniel Meierrieiks**, 04.03.2022: "Global Warming and Urbanization". Lecture at University of Paderborn, Germany.
- Daniel Meierrieiks**, 25.02.2022: "Terrorism and Corruption". Conference: *5th International Conference on the Political Economy of Democracy and Dictatorship*, University of Münster, Online.
- Irene Pañeda Fernández**, 28.09.2022: "Income, meritocracy, and redistributive preferences: evidence from cross-national surveys and a large online experiment". Presentation at *Institute of Public Goods and Policies* (Spanish National Research Council), Madrid, Spain.
- Irene Pañeda Fernández**, 26.05.2022: "Shared national experiences and xenophobia: evidence from an event study across European nations". Conference: *14th Annual Conference of the International Network of Analytical Sociologists (INAS)*, Florence, Italy.
- Anna Skarpelis**, 08.08.2022: "The Legacy of Richard Lachmann: A Joint Panel by the Sections on Political Sociology and Comparative–Historical Sociology." Conference: *ASA CHS Conference*, Los Angeles, United States.
- Anna Skarpelis**, 05.08.2022: "Race in Parentheses". Conference: *ASA CHS Conference*, Los Angeles, United States.
- Anna Skarpelis**, 21.03.2022: "Race's Many Metamorphoses," Lecture: *NOMIS lecture*, eikonos, University of Basel, Switzerland.
- Julia Stier**, Hamza Safouane, 01.07.2022: "Imaginaries of triumphant return: Investigating the migration of male migrants from Casamance, Senegal". Conference: *19th IMIS–COE Annual Conference*, Oslo, Norway.
- Julia Stier**, Hamza Safouane, 07.–11.06.2022: "Imaginaries of triumphant return: Investigating the migration of male migrants from Casamance, Senegal" Conference: *VAD Conference*, Freiburg, Germany.
- Julia Stier**, 28.–30.09.2022: "Becoming irregular? Transcending categories of regular and irregular migration in migrants' perceptions and self-designations". Conference: *4th Conference of the German Network for Forced Migration Studies*, Chemnitz, Germany.
- Gülay Türkmen**, 29.06.2022: "Beyond Affective Polarization: Nationalism and Emotional Disintegration". Conference: *Council for European Studies Annual Conference*, Lisbon, Portugal.
- Gülay Türkmen**, 23.06.2022: "Categorical Astigmatism: On the Importance of Categorical Clarification in Migration Studies." Workshop: *Anti–Discrimination and the Protection of Ethnic and Religious Minorities in Europe*, University of Heidelberg, Heidelberg, Germany.

- Gülay Türkmen**, 15.06.2022: "Under the Banner of Islam: Turks, Kurds, and the Limits of Religious Unity." Presentation at American Sociological Association, *Political Sociology virtual book panel*, online.
- Gülay Türkmen**, 15.05.2022: "Democratic Decline and Return Migration: What Motivates Highly-Skilled Return to Autocratizing Contexts?" Lecture at Koc University, Istanbul, Turkey.
- Gülay Türkmen**, 11.05.2022: "Democratic Decline and Return Migration: What Motivates Highly-Skilled Return to Autocratizing Contexts?" Lecture at Sabanci University, Istanbul, Turkey.
- Gülay Türkmen**, 05.05.2022: "Under the Banner of Islam: Turks, Kurds, and the Limits of Religious Unity." Conference: *Annual Convnetion of the Association for the Study of Nationalities*, online.
- Gülay Türkmen**, 02.02.2022: "Returning to Authoritarian Contexts: Understanding the Motives of Highly-Skilled Return Migrants in Turkey". Seminar Series: *Mobility, Activism, and Politics*. Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Center for Comparative Research on Democracy, BIM, Berlin, Germany.
- Tommaso Virgili**, 20.-24.09.2022: Panel discussion: "Politique, militantisme et engagements contemporains". Conference: *Insaniyyat Forum Tunis*, Tunisia.
- Tommaso Virgili**, 04.-06.07.2022: Panel discussion: "Constitutional Identity as a Catalist for Conflicts between Constitutions and International Human Rights Law?" Conference: *International Society of Public Law (ICON-s) Annual Conference*, Wroclaw, Poland.
- Tommaso Virgili**, 04.05.2022: "Islam, Constitutional Law and Human Rights: Sexual Minorities and Freethinkers in Egypt and Tunisia", Online book presentation: *Accademia di diritto e migrazioni (ADiM)*, Italy, online.
- Tommaso Virgili**, 04.02.2022: "Islam, Constitutional Law and Human Rights: Sexual Minorities and Freethinkers in Egypt and Tunisia", Online book presentation: *STALS (Sant'Anna Legal Studies)*, online.
- Jonas Wiedner**, 07.07.2022: "Ethno-Religious Minority Infrastructures in Germany: Why do some Immigrant Minorities build defense organizational infrastructures while others do not?" Conference: *ECSR Annual Conference*, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.
- Jonas Wiedner**, 27.05.2022: "Is ethnic environmental inequality due to differing preferences? Results from theoretical analysis and a survey experiment in Germany". Conference: *Annual Meeting International Network of Analytical Sociologists*, Florence, Italy.
- Jonas Wiedner**, 23.04.2022: "The refugee mobility puzzle. Why do refugees move to deprived urban centers?" Conference: *Research Comittee 28 International Sociological Association Spring Meeting*, London, United Kingdom.
- Jonas Wiedner**, 25.03.2022: "WELLMOB: Eine multimodale Datenerhebung migrantischer Infrastrukturen in Deutschland", Conference: *Potentiale und Herausforderungen von digitalen Verhaltensdaten in der empirischen Sozialforschung*, online.

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- Tamara Bogatzki**, 06.07.2021: "Heterogeneity in Migration Network Effects Across Cultures", Conference: *Third International Conference on Globalization and Development*, Göttingen University, online.
- Tamara Bogatzki, Jana Glaese, Julia Stier**, 28.04.2021: "From Naming to Blaming: Assigning Group Responsibility for the Spread of the Coronavirus", Workshop: *"NYU Sociology Race & Ethnicity Workshop"*, New York University, New York, online.
- Magdalena Hirsch**, 08.12.2021: "Traditional and computational approaches for analyzing open-ended survey questions: A comparison of manual-coding and Latent Dirichlet Allocation (LDA)". External Colloquium: *Le cadre des mercredis scientifiques du département de sociologie*, Université de Montréal, Montréal, Canada.
- Magdalena Hirsch**, 26.02.2021: "Comparing Individuals' Defensive Reactions to Climate Change and COVID-19". Conference: *24 hours of Political Psychology*, Friedrich-Schiller Universität Jena, Jena, Germany, online.
- Eylem Kanol**, 16.10.2021: "Impact of the Covid-19 pandemic on religiosity", Conference: *SSSR-RA 221 Virtual Conference*, online.
- Eylem Kanol**, 01.09.2021: "WZB Protestmonitoring", Conference: *MOTRA-K Jahreskonferenz 2021*, Wiesbaden, Germany.
- Eylem Kanol**, 28.04.2021: „Impact of the Covid-19 Pandemic on Religiosity“, Seminar: *Soziologische Perspektiven auf die Corona-Krise*, online.
- Eylem Kanol**, 02.03.2021: "Religiösität während der Covid-19 Pandemie in Deutschland", Panel: *Folgen der Corona-Pandemie für Religion*, Deutsche Gesellschaft für Soziologie (DGS), online.
- Eylem Kanol**, Edgar Grande, Swen Hutter, Sophia Hunger, 02.02.2021: „The Mobilization Potential of Anti-Corona Protests in Germany“, *WZB Talks*, Berlin, Germany.
- Judith Kas**, 04.12.2021: "The role of online ratings and reviews in digital discrimination". Conference: *Berlin Postdoc Day*, Berlin, Germany.
- Judith Kas**, 25.11.2021: "Does imported reputation contribute to the hiring intention of clients?" Workshop: *Data portability in the gig economy*, The Netherlands, online.
- Judith Kas**, 16.09.2021: "Trust, reputation and the value of promises. The association between perceived and actual discrimination". Conference: *Annual Conference on Experimental Sociology*, Monte Verita, Switzerland.
- Judith Kas**, 20.08.2021: "The Integration Paradox: Results of a Meta-Analysis and Proposal of a New Experimental Research Design". Conference: *CEPDISC'21 Conference on Discrimination*, Aarhus University, Denmark, online.
- Judith Kas, Merlin Schaeffer**, 24.06.2021: "The Association between Perceived and Actual Discrimination". *Workshop on Experimental Sociology*, London School of Economics, United Kingdom, online.

- Judith Kas**, Rense Corten, Arnout van de Rijt, 30.05.2021: "The role of reputation systems in digital discrimination". Conference: *International Network of Analytical Sociology (INAS)*, Seikei University, Japan, online.
- Judith Kas**, 26.05.2021: "The role of reputation systems in digital discrimination". Online Seminar: *FOCI Hub seminar*, Utrecht University, The Netherlands, online.
- Judith Kas**, Joyce Delnoij, Rense Corten, 24.02.2021: "The effect on trust of international experience on Airbnb". Conference: *International Workshop on the Sharing Economy*, Open University of Catalonia, Spain, online.
- Judith Kas**, 22.02.2021: "Trust and discrimination in the sharing economy". Guest lecture at Seminar: *Organizing solidarity*, Utrecht University, Utrecht, The Netherlands, online.
- Daniel Meierrieiks**, 07.12.2021: „Terrorism and Corruption“. Seminar Series at the department of Economics, Leibniz-Institut für Ost- und Südosteuropaforschung, University of Regensburg, Germany, online.
- Daniel Meierrieiks**, 29.06.-01.07.2021: "A 'Good Deal'? U.S. Military Aid and Refugee Flows to the United States" Conference: *Jan Tinbergen European Peace Science Conference*, online.
- Daniel Meierrieiks**, 26.02.2021: "Paying Them to Hate US: The Effect of U.S. Military Aid on Anti-American Terrorism, 1968-2014". Conference: *International Conference on the Political Economy of Democracy and Dictatorship*, University of Münster, Münster, Germany, online.
- Daniel Meierrieiks**, 20.02.2021: "U.S. Military Aid and Anti-American Terrorism". Conference: *The Effects of Military Interventions: Taking Stock*, London University, United Kingdom, online.
- Anna Skarpelis**, 09.12.2021: "Racial Vision: Failed Projects of Human Difference". Seminar: *Historical Perspectives on Image Theory*, eikones – center for the theory and history of the image, Basel, Switzerland.
- Anna Skarpelis**, 03.12.2021: "Knowledge, Power and Settler Colonialism through Hyper Racialized Photography". Symposium: *Race, Inequality and Visual Culture: New Questions, New Voices*, Harvard University, United States, online.
- Anna Skarpelis**, 14.11.2021: Comments on "The Specter of Race: How Discrimination Haunts Western Democracy" by Michael Hanchard at an Author Meets Critics Session. Conference: *Social Science History Association Annual Conference*, United States, online.
- Anna Skarpelis**, 11.11.2021: Comments on "Ruling Culture: Art Police, Tomb Robbers, and the Rise of Cultural Power in Italy" by Fiona Greenland at an Author Meets Critics Session. Conference: *Social Science History Association Annual Conference*, United States, online.
- Anna Skarpelis**, 22.10.2021: "A Sociologist Walks into a Photographic Archive: Access, Knowledge & Modalities of Analysis". Conference: *Bringing Down the 'Archive Fever'*, University of Zagreb, Croatia, online.

- Anna Skarpelis**, 20.09.2021: "Racial Ontologies, Bias, and Surveillance in Machine Learning for Facial Recognition". Conference: *Science and its Enemies: Exploring Conflicts and Alliances in the History of Science*, European Society for the History of Science, Greece, online.
- Julia Stier**, 24.11.2021: "Reflections on the Field Research with Senegalese Migrants in Italy". Workshop: *How do I navigate ethical and safety concerns in challenging research contexts*. Working Group Ethics and Safety in Field Research, Leibniz PhD Network, online.
- Julia Stier**, 14.07.2021: "Change in migrant self-organizations between immigration dynamics and political demands. The example of Senegalese and Gambian organizations in Germany". *DeZIM-FG Wednesday*, Berlin, Germany.
- Julia Stier**, 09.07.2021: "Senegalese Collective Imaginaries about Migration –Production and Reproduction in the Country of Origin and Implications". Conference: *18th IMIS-COE Annual Conference*, Luxemburg, online.
- Julia Stier**, Judith Altrogge, Hamza Safouane, 08.07.2021: "Gambian and Senegalese associations in Germany: Integration and transnationalism in times of growing migrant communities". Conference: *18th IMISCOE Annual Conference*, Luxemburg, online.
- Julia Stier**, 06.06.2021: "Collective Imaginaries about Migration and Migrants' Lives in the Context of Senegalese Migration". External Colloquium: *Arbeitskreis Flucht und Gender*, Netzwerk Fluchtforschung, Berlin, Germany.
- Julia Stier**, 17.05.2021: "Collective Imaginaries about Migration and Migrants' Lives in the Context of Senegalese Migration" *BIM PhD Colloquium*, Berlin, Germany.
- Julia Stier**, 28.04.2021: "From Naming to Blaming: Assigning Group Responsibility for the Spread of the Coronavirus". *NYU Sociology Race & Ethnicity Workshop*, online.
- Julia Stier**, 22.04.2021: "The Role of Smartphones and Social Media in the Production of a Collective Imaginary about Migration in Senegal". Conference: *Migrant Belongings – Digital Practice and the Every Day*, Utrecht University, Utrecht, The Netherlands, online.
- Gülay Türkmen**, 21.12.2021: "Under the Banner of Islam: Turks, Kurds, and the Limits of Religious Unity". Book talk, Medipol University, Turkey, online.
- Gülay Türkmen**, 14.12.2021: "Considering Religion, Ethnicity, Race." Workshop: *Structural Religious Inequality in Europe*, Blavatnik School of Government, University of Oxford, United Kingdom.
- Gülay Türkmen**, Ulas Sunata, 07.12.2021: "Integration and Discrimination", Webinar: *60th Anniversary of Emigration to Germany*, Bahcesehir University, Istanbul, Turkey, online.
- Gülay Türkmen**, 13.11.2021: "Under the Banner of Islam: Turks, Kurds, and the Limits of Religious Unity." Author meets critics panel, *Social Science History Association, 55th Annual Meeting*, Philadelphia, USA.
- Gülay Türkmen**, 27.09.2021: "Returning to Authoritarian Contexts: Understanding the Motives of Highly-Skilled Return Migrants in Turkey". External Colloquium: *BIM Colloquium*, Berlin Institute for Integration and Migration Research, Berlin, Germany, online.

- Gülay Türkmen**, 21.05.2021: "‘But You Don’t Look Turkish!’: The Changing Face of Migration from Turkey to Germany." Workshop: *Turkey’s Diaspora Governance Policies from Past to Present*, Coventry University Centre for Peace, Trust, and Social Relations, GIGA (the German Institute for Global and Area Studies), London Metropolitan University, London, United Kingdom.
- Gülay Türkmen**, 28.06.2021: "Under the Banner of Islam: Turks, Kurds, and the Limits of Religious Unity." Book talk at Center for Turkey Studies (CEFTUS), London, United Kingdom.
- Gülay Türkmen**, 22.06.2021: "Under the Banner of Islam: Turks, Kurds, and the Limits of Religious Unity." Book talk at University of Oxford, Blavatnik School of Government, Oxford, United Kingdom.
- Gülay Türkmen**, 15.05.2021: "Turkiye’den Yurtdisina Beyin Gocu ve Tersine Goc" [Brain Drain from and Return Migration to Turkey]. Bogazici University, Sociology Society, Istanbul, Turkey.
- Gülay Türkmen**, 20.04.2021: "Under the Banner of Islam: Turks, Kurds, and the Limits of Religious Unity". Book talk at Max Planck Insitute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity, Göttingen, Germany.
- Gülay Türkmen**, 13.04.2021: "Returning to Authoritarian Contexts: Understanding the Motives of Highly Skilled Migrants in Turkey". Lecture at Centre for Southeast European Studies, University of Graz, Graz, Austria.
- Gülay Türkmen**, 17.02.2021: "Negotiating Symbolic Boundaries in Conflict Resolution: Religion and Ethnicity in Turkey’s Kurdish Conflict". Lecture at Sapienza University of Rome, Rome, Italy.
- Jonas Wiedner**, 27.10.2021: „Ethno-religious minority infrastructures in Germany. Leveraging register data with machine learning techniques “. Conference: *Migration and Mobility Research in the Digital Era*, Lyon, France.
- Jonas Wiedner**, 07.10.2021: „Secondary migration of humanitarian migrants in Germany. Is there a mobility trap?“ Conference: *ECSR Annual Conference 2021*, online.
- Jonas Wiedner**, 27.05.2021: „Ethno-Religious Neighborhood Infrastructures, Far-Right Mobilization and the Life-Satisfaction of Refugees in Germany“. Conference: *IAB-ECSR interdisciplinary conference*, Nürnberg, Germany.
- Jonas Wiedner**, 11.05.2021: „Beyond the enclave? Ethnic infrastructures, far-right mobilization and the life satisfaction of immigrants and their descendants in Germany“. *WIM seminar*, Copenhagen, Denmark.
- Jonas Wiedner**, 25.02.2021: „Consequences of Qualification Mismatches. Results from a Bounding Approach“. *Social Mobility Effects Workshop*, Oslo, Norway.
- Jonas Wiedner**, 19.02.2021: „Ethno-Religious Minority Infrastructures in Germany—What can we learn from their spatial distribution?“ *Spatial analysis Workshop*, Berlin, Germany.
- Jonas Wiedner**, 09.02.2021: „Beyond the enclave? Far-right mobilization, ethnic infrastructure and the well-being of immigrants and their descendants“, *WZB Talk*, Berlin.

2020

- Daniel Auer** (with Shelly Kupferberg, Ulrike Guérot and Steffen Huck), 25.11.2020: „Abschied für immer? Der Brexit und die Folgen für Gesellschaft und Wissenschaft“. Panel discussion series: *Achtung: Demokratie*, WZB, Germany, online.
- Daniel Auer**, 24.–28.08.2020: “Electoral Discrimination, Party Rationale, and the Under-Representation of Minority Politicians” Conference: *ECPR General Conference*, Innsbruck, Austria, online.
- Daniel Auer**, 21.06.2020: “Electoral Discrimination, Party Rationale, and the Under-Representation of Minority Politicians”. Conference: *IMISCOE Annual Conference*, Luxembourg.
- Daniel Auer**, 19.02.2020: „Migration Drivers: Evidence from The Gambia“. Lecture series: *DeZIM FG–Wednesday*, DeZIM, Berlin, Germany.
- Daniel Auer**, 03.02.2020: “Double Discrimination: How Voters and Parties Withhold Incumbency Advantages from Immigrant-Origin Politicians”. Conference: *SPSA (Swiss Political Science Association) Annual Conference*, Luzern, Switzerland.
- Tamara Bogatzki**, Judith Altrogge, **Julia Stier**, 12.11.2020: “Please Mind the Gap! Zum Verhältnis von Migration und Gender in der Integration und Migrationsforschung“. Lecture at DeZIM Institute, Berlin, Germany.
- Tamara Bogatzki**, 14.10.2020: “Heterogeneity in Migration Network Effects Across Cultures”. External colloquium: *DeZIM FG–Wednesday*, DeZIM, Berlin, Germany, online.
- Tamara Bogatzki**, Jana Glaese, **Julia Stier**, 24.09.2020: “Who is Responsible for the Spread of the Corona Virus?” Workshop: *Rassismusmonitor–Vernetzungstagung DeZIM*, Berlin, Germany, online.
- Sarah Carol**, Lukas Hofheinz, 21.09.2020: “A content analysis of Friday prayers of the Turkish-Islamic Union for Religious Affairs in Germany”. Conference: *DGS Kongress*, Deutsche Gesellschaft für Soziologie, Germany, online.
- Eylem Kanol**, Ines Michalowki, 08.12.2020: “Religiosität während der Covid-19 Pandemie in Deutschland“, External Colloquium: *Religionssoziologie–Kolloquium*, University of Münster, Münster, Germany.
- Eylem Kanol**, 21.09.2020: “Determinants of support and participation in Islamist violence in Germany: The role of mobilizing structures“. Conference: *Religion and integration. Perspectives from sociology of organizations*, Deutsch Gesellschaft für Soziologie, online.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 20.05.2020: „Ein Virus, das keine Grenzen kennt? – Reiseverkehr, Einreisebeschränkungen und die internationale Verbreitung von COVID-19“. Digital colloquium: *Soziologische Perspektiven auf die Corona–Krise*, WZB, Berlin, Germany, online.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 24.02.2020: Panel discussion: *Are Citizenship Regimes Totalitarian? How dark is ‘the dark side of citizenship’?* WZB, Berlin, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 18.02.2020: „Das verfallene Haus des Islam. Die religiösen Ursachen von Unfreiheit, Stagnation und Gewalt“. Book presentation and panel discussion, WZB, Berlin, Germany.

Daniel Meierrieiks (with Tim Krieger and Eugen Dimant), 30.09.2020: “Paying Them to Hate US: The Effect of U.S. Military Aid on Anti-American Terrorism, 1968-2014”. Conference: *Jahrestagung des Vereins für Socialpolitik Jahrestagung*, Verein für Socialpolitik, Cologne, Germany.

Daniel Meierrieiks, 29.02.2020: “Terrorism and International Economic Policy”. Conference: *International Conference on the Political Economy of Democracy and Dictatorship*, University of Münster, Münster, Germany.

Max Schaub, 10.11.2020: „Rebel Recruitment and Migration: Evidence from Africa’s Longest-Running Insurgency“. Conference: *Annual Workshop Households in Conflict Network*, Belgium, online.

Max Schaub, 13.09.2020: “The legacy of mass violence and the importance of politics in everyday life”. Conference: *APSA (American Political Science Association) Annual Meeting*, United States, online.

Max Schaub, 28.02.2020: “Does poverty reduce voter turnout?” Workshop: *Political Behavior Workshop*, Universität Göteborg, Göteborg, Sweden.

Max Oliver Schmidt, 21.09.2020: „Muslim Accommodation in German Swimming Pools – A Sociology of Organizations Approach“. Conference: *Gesellschaft unter Spannung. 40. Kongress der Deutschen Gesellschaft für Soziologie*, Berlin, Germany, online.

2019

Daniel Auer, 30.10.2019: “Diskriminierung am Wohnungsmarkt”. Panel discussion: *NCCR on the move*, Bern, Switzerland.

Daniel Auer, 13.09.2019: “The Dynamics of Discrimination”. Conference: *NCCR Graduate Conference – NCCR on the move*, Neuchâtel, Switzerland.

Daniel Auer, 12.09.2019: “How one gesture curbed ethnic discrimination”. Conference: *ECSR Annual Conference*, Université de Lausanne, Lausanne, Switzerland

Daniel Auer, 10.09.2019: “Compensation or competition: Bias in immigrants’ access to active labour market measures”. Conference: *Swiss Sociological Association Annual Conference*, Neuchâtel, Switzerland.

Daniel Auer, 05.09.2019: “Coorruption as a Driver of Migration”. Conference: *ECPR Annual Conference*, Wroclaw University, Wroclaw, Poland.

Daniel Auer, 27.06.2019: “Experiment meets Natural Experiment: The Effect of Major Public Events on Ethnic Boundaries”. Conference: *IMISCOE Annual Conference: Understanding International Migration in the 21st Century: Conceptual and Methodological Approaches*, Malmö, Sweden.

- Daniel Auer**, 13.04.2019: "Language Skills and Infant Health: The (Unintended) Effects of Asylum Policy". Conference: *The Economics of Migration: Perspectives on Family, Gender, and Fertility*, University of Freiburg, Freiburg, Germany.
- Sarah Carol**, Lukas Hofheinz, 26.10.2019: "A content analysis of Friday prayers of the Turkish-Islamic Union for Religious Affairs in Germany". Conference: *Annual Meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion*, St. Louis, United States.
- Sarah Carol**, Coco Kuipers, Philipp Koesling, Milan Kaspers, 11.09.2019: "Ethnic and Religious Discrimination in the Wedding Venue Business: Evidence from Two Field Experiments in Germany and Austria". Lecture at Trinity College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland.
- Sarah Carol**, Daniel Eich, Michèle Keller, Friederike Steiner, Katharina Storz, 14.03.2019: "Who can ride along? Discrimination in a German carpooling market". Workshop: *ECSR Thematic Workshop 'Migration, Social Stratification and Inequality'*, University of Milan, Italy.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 18.10.2019: "The religion in religious extremism" (Keynote lecture), Conference: *EARS conference: Judeo-Christianity and Islam: Contested Narratives*, European Academie on Religion and Society, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 11.09.2019: "The religion in religious extremism", Conference: *ICT World Summit on Counter-Terrorism*, International Institute for Counter-Terrorism, Herzliya, Israel.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 09.05.2019: „Assimilation oder Multikulturalismus? Bedingungen gelungener Integration“. Conference: *GCG Migration*, Basel, Switzerland.
- Ruud Koopmans**, Cameron Abadi, Cécile Kashetu Kyenge, 02.05.2019: "Immigration as a challenge or revitalizer of European democracy?" Panel discussion: *The State of the Union*, European University Institute, Villa Salvati and Palazzo Vecchio, Florence, Italy.
- Daniel Meierrieiks**, 28.10.2019: "Negative returns: U.S. military aid and anti-American terrorism". Lecture at Helmut-Schmidt University Hamburg, Germany.
- Daniel Meierrieiks**, 08.07.2019: „Terrorismus und Wirtschaftswachstum“ Lecture at University of Bayreuth, Germany.
- Daniel Meierrieiks**, 24.–26.06.2019: "International Economic Policy and Transnational Terrorism". Conference: *Jan Tinbergen European Peace Science Conference*, The Hague, The Netherlands.
- Daniel Meierrieiks**, 28.02.–02.03.2019: "Transnational Terrorism and Restrictive Immigration Policies". Conference: *Conference on the Political Economy of Democracy and Dictatorship*, Münster.
- Max Schaub**, 04.09.2019: "Does poverty reduce political participation? Evidence from the sequencing of bank working days". Colloquium: *IPI Brown Bag*, WZB, Berlin, Germany.
- Max Schaub**, 21.06.2019: "Local exposure to refugees and right-wing support in Eastern Germany after the 2015 refugee crisis". Conference: *EPSA Annual Conference*, Belfast, United Kingdom.
- Susanne Veit**, 16.09.2019: "Turks are poorly educated and very conservative ... right? On the correlates and consequences of ethnic stereotypes about immigrant groups in Germany". Conference: *Fachgruppentagung Sozialpsychologie*, Cologne, Germany.

Susanne Veit, 14.07.2019: "Not competent enough, too cold or rather too traditional? Stereotypes about different immigrant groups in Germany and their impact on hiring decisions". Conference: *ISPP Conference*, Lisbon, Portugal.

2018

Daniel Auer, 24.10.2018: „Refugee Allocation and Infant Health“. Conference: *MIM – Refugees, Borders and Membership*, Malmö University, Sweden.

Daniel Auer, 13.09.2018: „Ethnic Discrimination in the Housing Market“. Conference: *NCCR*, Université de Neuchâtel, Switzerland.

Daniel Auer, 25.08.2018: „Refugee Allocation and Infant Health“. Conference: *ECPR*, University of Hamburg, Germany.

Daniel Auer, 04.07.2018: "The Effect of Corruption on Emigration". Conference: *IMISCOE*, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, Spain.

Daniel Auer, 03.07.2018: "Using Footballers to Capture the Dynamics of Discrimination". Conference: *IMISCOE*, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, Spain.

Daniel Auer, 03.07.2018: "What does effect-heterogeneity of active labour market programmes reveal about discrimination?" Conference: *IMISCOE*, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, Spain.

Ruth Ditlmann, with Jeyhun Alizade, Rafaela Dancygier, 30.11.2018: "When do elected officials help immigrants naturalize?" Colloquium: *Behavioral Economics*, Hertie School of Governance, Berlin, Germany.

Ruth Ditlmann, with Cyrus Samii, 12.10.2018: "Pre-analysis Plan for 'Micro-Level Contact and Macro-Level Peace: Evidence from a Randomized Controlled Trial with Arab-Palestinian and Jewish Youth in Israel'. Workshop: *EGAP*, Wageningen, The Netherlands.

Ruth Ditlmann, Jeyhun Alizade, Rafaela Dancygier, 23.06.2018: "When do elected officials help immigrants naturalize?" Conference: *MAD Annual Conference*, WZB, Berlin, Germany.

Ruth Ditlmann, 23.02.2018: "Participatory soccer as a tool for empowering marginalized groups?" Workshop: *Migrant Integration in Africa, Europe and Beyond*, WZB, Berlin, Germany.

Eylem Kanol, 20.09.2018: „Führen Zitate aus den Heiligen Schriften zu gewaltbefürwortenden Einstellungen? Befunde aus einer experimentellen Studie unter drei Religionen in sieben Ländern“. Conference: *39. Kongress der Deutschen Gesellschaft für Soziologie*, Göttingen, Germany.

Eylem Kanol, 02.08.2018: "Explaining Unfavorable Attitudes towards Religious Outgroups among Three Major Religions". Conference: *24th Nordic Conference in the Sociology of Religion*, Oslo, Norway.

Eylem Kanol, 01.08.18: "Explaining Support for Islamist and Jihadi Groups". Conference: *24th Nordic Conference in the Sociology of Religion*, Oslo, Norway.

- Eylem Kanol**, 30.06.2018: "Jihadi radicalization in Europe from a comparative perspective: profiles, contexts, networks and narratives". Conference: *Religious Fundamentalism and Violence – Causes and Mechanisms* (Annual MIT Conference), WZB, Berlin, Germany.
- Eylem Kanol**, Marlien Schlaphof, 10.04.2018: "Terrorism – A Challenge for National and International Politics". Colloquium: *The Political Challenges Brown Bag Lunch*, WZB, Berlin, Germany.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 06.04.2018: "Multiculturalism: Failure or Success Story?" Lecture *Multiculturalism: Failure or Success Story* Université de Montréal, Canada
- Ruud Koopmans**, 22.03.2018: "Muslim Communities and the Open Society: An Empirical View" (Keynote lecture). Conference: *The Open Society and its Closed Communities*, Leiden Law School, Leiden University, Den Haag, The Netherlands.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 27.04.2018: "Assimilation and Multiculturalism". Workshop: *Transnational and Multicultural Nationalisms*, CERI Sciences Po, Paris, France.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 29.06.2018: "Scriptural Legitimation Mobilizes Support for Religious Violence: Survey-experimental Evidence across Three Religions and Seven Countries". Conference: *Religious Fundamentalism and Violence: Causes and Mechanisms, 7th Annual MaD-Conference*, WZB, Berlin, Germany.
- Ruud Koopmans, Eylem Kanol**, Anselm Rink, Dietlind Stolle, 26.09.2018: "Scriptural Legitimation and Support for Religiously-Motivated Violence – Survey-Experimental Evidence across Three Religions and Seven Countries". Conference: *Komplexe Dynamiken globaler und lokaler Entwicklungen*, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Germany.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 29.08.2018: "Religious fundamentalism as a challenge to democratic citizenship". Conference: *Migration, Social Transformation, and Education for Democratic Citizenship*, InZentIM, Universität Duisburg-Essen, Germany.
- Daniel Meierriecks**, 28.11.2018: „Climate Change and Migration“. External colloquium at University of Freiburg, Germany.
- Ines Michalowski**, 15.03.2018: "The Integration of Immigrants in Germany. An International Comparison". Lecture at Universität Göttingen, Germany.
- Ines Michalowski**, 18.04.2018: „Die Institutionalisierung des Islam im Militär. Ein internationaler Vergleich“. External colloquium at Universität Göttingen, Germany.
- Ines Michalowski**, 26.09.2018: „Organisationsregeln des Militärs zum Islam im internationalen Vergleich“. Conference: *Deutsche Gesellschaft für Soziologie adHoc Gruppe "Die Bearbeitung von Differenz in Organisationen"*, Göttingen, Germany.
- Max Schaub**, 31.08.2018: "Voter mobilization in the echo chamber: Broadband diffusion, internet use and the rise of populism in Europe". Conference: *Annual Meeting American Political Science Association*, Boston, United States.
- Susanne Veit**, Lex Thijssen, 26.10.2018: "Signals of 'otherness' and the (non) impact of adding information in resumes". Conference, *GEMM Final Conference*, Paris, France.

Susanne Veit, 20.09.2018: "Not agentic enough or too conservative? Applying the ABC model of stereotype content to explain ethnic hierarchies in hiring discrimination". Conference: *Deutsche Gesellschaft für Psychologie Konferenz*, Frankfurt, Germany.

2017

Ruth Ditlmann, Lisa Reiber, 08.09.2017: "If everyone liked migrants, would you?" Conference: *Medienpsychologie Konferenz*, Universität Landau, Germany.

Ruth Ditlmann, Ines Michalowski, 08.09.2017: „Public opinion and public debate during the refugee crisis“. Conference: *Medienpsychologie Konferenz*, Universität Landau, Germany.

Ruth Ditlmann, Rafaela Dancygier, Jeyhun Alizade, 14.06.2017: "When do elected officials help immigrants naturalize?" External colloquium at Fernuniversität Hagen, Germany.

Ruth Ditlmann, 12.05.2017: „Interkulturelle Kontakte in Migrationsgesellschaften: Die Rolle des politischen Umfelds“. Lecture at Universität Duisburg, Germany.

Ruth Ditlmann, 16.10.2017: "When do elected officials help immigrants naturalize?" *IPI Colloquium*, WZB, Berlin, Germany.

Eylem Kanol, 07.11.2017: "Jihadi radicalization in Europe from a comparative perspective: profiles, contexts, networks and narratives". Workshop: *NATO Advanced Research Workshop: Preventing and Countering Radicalization to Violence*, London, United Kingdom.

Eylem Kanol, 14.08.17: "Jihadi radicalization in Europe from a comparative perspective: profiles, contexts, networks and narratives". Conference: *Society for Terrorism Research Annual Conference: Emerging Threats and Trends in Terrorism and Counter-Terrorism*, New York City, United States.

Eylem Kanol, 24.06.2017: "Jihadi radicalization in Europe from a comparative perspective: profiles, contexts, networks and narratives". Conference: *MIT 10-year jubilee conference*, WZB, Berlin, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, Nicole Deitelhoff, Armin Nassehi, Helmut Schwarz, 16.11.2017: „Die politisierte Wissenschaft“. Conference: *Hochschule und Bildung: Wie politisch ist die Wissenschaft? Über die gesellschaftliche Rolle von Universitäten und Hochschulen*, Berlin, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 07.11.2017: „Gehört der real-existierende Islam zu Deutschland? (Keynote). Conference: *24. Jahrestagung der Deutschen Nationalstiftung: Integration von Muslimen: Probleme? Lösungen?* Berlin, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, Robb Willer, Bernhard Weßels, 19.10.2017: "Bridging the Divide: Can Effective Political Communication Overcome Political Polarization?" Lecture and panel discussion: *WZB Distinguished Lecture in Social Sciences*, WZB, Berlin, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 28.09.2017: "Taste or Statistics? Religion or Race? A Correspondence Study of Labor-Market Discrimination Across 35 Ethnic Groups in Germany".

Conference: *Ethnic inequality in the labour market: Cross-national perspectives and causal analysis*, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Ruud Koopmans, 14.06.2017: „Die Bedeutung der Kultur für die Integration von Migranten“. Lecture series at *Wiener Gesellschaft für Soziologie*, Vienna, Austria.

Ruud Koopmans, 07.06.2017: „Scriptural Legitimation Causes Pro-Violent Attitudes: Survey-Experimental Evidence across Three Religions and Seven Countries“. Lecture series: *Mittagsforum „Political Decisions in Context“ am Institut für Politikwissenschaft*, Universität Duisburg, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 06.05.2017: “Public Opinion, Trust, and the Future of European Union”. Lecture at *European Union Studies Association*, Miami, United States.

Ruud Koopmans, Rebecca Adler-Nissen, Luuk van Middelaar, Adrian Favell, 06.05.2017: “Theorizing the EU in the Age of Nationalism”. Lecture at *European Union Studies Association*, Miami, United States.

Ruud Koopmans, 02.03.2017: “The Effects of the Country of Origin on Vote Choice”. Workshop: *First workshop of the Immigrant German Election Study (IMGES)*, Universität Duisburg-Essen, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 18.01.2017: „Kulturelle Konflikte in der Einwanderungsgesellschaft“ (Keynote lecture). Conference: *Deutsch-Niederländisches Forum 2017: Migration und Integration. Destination Europa – zwischen Willkommenskultur und Abschottung*, Europäische Akademie Berlin, Germany.

Ines Michalowski, 12.07.2017: „Légitimer la religion par les statistiques dans les armées néerlandaises et allemandes“. Conference: *Congrès de l'AFSP Session Rendre le religieux gouvernable dans les institutions publiques*, Association Française de Sciences Politiques, Montpellier, France.

Susanne Veit, 05.09.2017: “Immigrant group size and ethnic discrimination in hiring: Experimental evidence from a large-scale correspondence test in Germany”. Conference: *15th SPS SGP SSP conference: Treasuring the Diversity of Psychology*, Lausanne, Switzerland.

Susanne Veit, 08.07.2017: “What Makes Claire the Better Candidate Than Onika? A Correspondence Test on Labor Market Discrimination”, Conference: *EASP conference*, Granada, Spain.

Susanne Veit, 22.03.2017: “Ethnic Discrimination on the German Labor Market? Empirical Evidence from a Large-scale Field Experiment”. Conference: *Savoir Vivre! New Challenges for Work and Family Life in Germany and France*, WZB, Berlin, Germany.

Ruta Yemane, 13.11.2017: „Ethnische Diskriminierung auf dem deutschen Arbeitsmarkt“. Lecture series: *Alte Deutsche, Neue Deutsche. Einheimisch sein im Einwanderungsland?* PH Karlsruhe, Germany.

Susanne Veit, Ruta Yemane, 06.11.2017: “Ethnic Discrimination in the German Labor Market – Evidence from a large-scale field experiment”, External colloquium at BIM, Berlin, Germany.

Ruta Yemane, 07.07.2017: "Ethnic discrimination in comparative perspective" (Keynote lecture), Summer school: *Vocational Integration in Post- Migrant Society*, Technische Universität Dresden, Germany.

Ruta Yemane, 23.05.2017: „Diskriminierung auf dem Arbeitsmarkt“. Conference: *Diskriminierung in der Arbeitswelt*, Stuttgart, Germany.

2016

Liv Bjerre, 20.06.2016: "Curbing Asylum? The effect of immigration policy on asylum inflows". ESA PhD Summer School: *(Un)Making Europe: Capitalism, Solidarities, Subjectivities Academic Journal writing: developing a publishing strategy*, New University of Lisbon, Lisbon, Portugal.

Liv Bjerre, 19.02.2016: "Curbing Irregular immigration? The effect of immigration policy on irregular immigration". Conference: *IMSCOE Spring Conference*, AMIS, University of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Ruth Ditzmann, 27.09.2016: "When do elected officials help immigrants naturalize". External colloquium: *Gesis Kolloquium*, GESIS, Mannheim, Germany.

Ruth Ditzmann, Rafaela Dancygier, 20.09.2016: "When do elected officials help immigrants naturalize". Conference: *50th Annual Meeting of the German Society for Psychology*, Leipzig, Germany.

Ruth Ditzmann, Johannes Kopf Beck, 16.07.2016: "The meaning of being German, American, Singaporean: An inductive approach to national identity". Conference: *Annual Meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology*, Warsaw, Poland.

Ruth Ditzmann, Betsy Levy Paluck, Robin Gomila, 19.03.2016: "Folkways versus Stateways: The role of authority approval in intergroup contact". Conference: *Fourth Annual Conference on Migration and Diversity*, WZB, Berlin, Germany.

Eylem Kanol, 06.12.2016: "Jihadi radicalization in Europe from a comparative perspective: profiles, contexts, networks and narratives". Conference: *National cohesion, discrimination, ethnic / religious identification and propensity to violent radicalization in Europe: what relations?* Université Grenoble Alpes, Grenoble, France.

Ruud Koopmans, 01.12.2016: „Assimilation oder Multikulturalismus? Kulturelle Bedingungen gelungener Integration“ (Keynote lecture). Conference: *Migration und Integration: Chancen und Herausforderungen für Bildung und Bildungsverwaltung*, Munich, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 18.11.2016: "Cosmopolitanism and Communitarianism – How Globalization Is Reshaping Politics in the 21st Century". *EPS Lecture Series*, Access Europe, Universiteit van Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Ruud Koopmans, 16.11.2016: „Islam en Democratie“. Guest lecture at Masterclass *Challenges to Representative Democracy*, Radboud Universiteit, Nijmegen, The Netherlands.

- Ruud Koopmans**, 15.11.2016: „Assimilation oder Multikulturalismus? Kulturelle Bedingungen gelungener Integration“. Lecture series *Leeraner Hochschulforum*, Hochschule Emden-Leer, Germany.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 14.11.2016: “Labour Market Participation of Muslims: The Role of Sociocultural Factors”. Lecture series: *Deutschland Jour Fixe*, Universität Bremen, Germany.
- Ruud Koopmans**, Naika Foroutan, Marc Helbling, Julia von Blumenthal, Albrecht Haenig, 09.11.2016: „Integrationsforschung in der Diskussion“. Panel discussion: *Integrationsforschung in der Diskussion*, Institut der Sozialwissenschaften, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 03.11.2016: “Cosmopolitanism and Communitarianism. How Globalization is Reshaping Politics in the 21st Century”. Lecture in Seminar for PhD Students in Sociology at Institute of Sociology of the Czech Academy of Sciences; Department of Sociology, Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 02.08.2016: “The Breakdown of the European Asylum Regime: Is a More Efficient and Just Alternative Possible?” Conference: *First South-East-African & European Conference on Refugees and Forced Migrants: Social Rights – Care – Mutual Benefits?* Max-Planck-Institut für Sozialrecht und Sozialpolitik and Pwani University College, Kilifi, Kenya.
- Ruud Koopmans**, Klaus Segbers, 07.07.2016: „The Locals and the 'Others'“ Seminar: *Migration and International Politics*, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 02.06.2016: “Cultural Rights of Native Majorities between Universalism and Minority Rights”. Conference: *Traversing Theoretical Borders: New Perspectives on Migrant Inclusion and Exclusion*, Law and Society Association, New Orleans, United States.
- Ruud Koopmans**, Sabine am Orde, 30.05.2016: „Wissenschaftskommunikation in Zeiten politischer Polarisierung“ Lecture at WZB, Berlin, Germany.
- Ruud Koopmans**, David Suurland, 26.05.2016: „Hoe gaat de Islam zich ontwikkelen in Nederland: wat betekent dit voor de joodse gemeenschap?“ Panel discussion: *Debatcafé over Islam*, Universität Leiden, Lieberaal Joodse Gemeente Amsterdam, The Netherlands.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 23.05.2016: „Multikulturalismus und Integration. Königsweg oder Sackgasse?“ Lecture series: *Deutschland Massenmigration: Die Welt aus den Fugen?* Forum Offene Wissenschaft, Universität Bielefeld, Germany.
- Ruud Koopmans**, Matthew Desmond, 09.05.2016: “Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City” Panel discussion: *WZB Distinguished Lecture in Social Sciences*, WZB, Berlin, Germany.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 19.12.2016: „Cultural Rights of Native Majorities between Universalism and Minority Rights“, Lecture at Berlin-Brandenburgische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Berlin, Germany.

- Ruud Koopmans**, 15.12.2016: „Assimilation oder Multikulturalismus: Kulturelle Bedingungen gelungener Integration“. Lecture series: *Die Herausbildung normativer Ordnungen*, Goethe-Universität Frankfurt, Germany.
- Ines Michalowski**, 29.09.2016: „Statement on Maarten Vink’s Key Note Lecture ‘Citizenship and Legal Statuses’“ Conference: *Conference on the Integration of Migrants and Refugees*, European University Institute, Florence, Italy.
- Ines Michalowski**, 28.09.2016: „Organizing Religious Pluralism in the Military“. External colloquium: *Forschungskolloquium Soziologie*, Universität Bern, Switzerland.
- Ines Michalowski**, 31.08.2016: “Introduction: How to Compare Public Institutions?” (Key-note). Workshop: *State responses to religion between new religious diversity and secularism: Public institutions in a cross-national and cross-institutional comparison*, Max Planck Institut MPI-MMG, Göttingen, Germany.
- Ines Michalowski**, 23.08.2016: “Policy Measures for the Inclusion of New Immigrants in Germany”. Conference: *Social Canada Revisited: Is Canada’s Social Policy Architecture Fit for Contemporary Purpose?* Queen’s University, Kingston, Canada.
- Ines Michalowski**, 22.07.2016: „Wie geht das Militär mit religiöser Vielfalt um?“ External colloquium: *Fachkolloquium Soziologie*, Universität Potsdam, Germany.
- Ines Michalowski**, 10.06.2016: “Legitimizing the Distribution of Military Chaplaincy Posts across Religious Groups” Conference: *Chaplaincy Research Conference*, St. John University, York, United Kingdom.
- Ines Michalowski**, 15.04.2016: “Organizational Demandingness of Muslim Accommodation in the Military” Conference: *Annual Conference of the Council for European Studies*, Philadelphia, United States
- Susanne Veit**, 26.11.2016: “On ethnic hierarchies, racial and religious discrimination: A large-scale correspondence test on labor market discrimination” Conference: *Integrating Immigrants and Refugees in the European Workplace: Challenges, Threats, and Solutions*, Universität Regensburg, Germany.
- Susanne Veit**, 22.09.2016: „Pro-refugee Attitudes: An experiment on conditional solidarity, economic threat and symbolic threat“. Conference: *50. Kongress der Deutschen Gesellschaft für Psychologie*, Leipzig, Germany.
- Susanne Veit**, 16.07.2016: „Equally qualified – but differently treated? Regional variation in the discrimination of immigrant job applicants” Conference: *39th Annual Meeting of ISPP: The Good Society: Prospects for Reason, Communication, and Well-being*, Warsaw, Poland.
- Susanne Veit**, 11.07.2016: “Companions in misfortune or competitors: Fears of economic hardship and attitudes towards refugees“. Conference: *6th Annual Tajfel Seminar*, Center for Research on Prejudice, Faculty of Psychology, University of Warsaw, Poland.
- Susanne Veit**, 08.07.2016: “Parent Involvement in Multiethnic Schools” Conference: *Conference on Cultural Diversity, Migration, and Education*, Universität Potsdam, Germany.
- Ruta Yemane**, 22.09.2016: „Results from a field experiment on the German Labor Market“. Conference: *ECSR Conference*, Oxford University, Oxford, United Kingdom.

19 Dissemination outside Academia

Lectures and panel discussions

2022

Irene Pañeda Fernández, 16.06.2022: "Discussion on the report 'Derribando el dique de la meritocracia'". Roundtable discussion: *Avalua·lab Las Naves*, Valencia, Spain.

Anna Skarpelis, 01.07.2022: Panel discussion: "On Being and Becoming a Historical Sociologist", *Comparative Historical Analysis and Theory* (online).

Tommaso Virgili, 24.03.2022: "The threat of Islamism in Bangladesh – from the genocide to the present day", Presentation: *European Bangladesh Forum*, The Hague, Netherlands.

Tommaso Virgili, 24.02.2022: "Islam, Constitutional Law and Human Rights: Sexual Minorities and Freethinkers in Egypt and Tunisia", virtual book presentation: *Stronca-ture* (academic review website), online.

2021

Ruud Koopmans, 13.07.2021: „Gewalt im Namen der Götter? Zum Zusammenhang von religiösem Fundamentalismus und Gewalt“. Online lecture and discussion: *Säkulare Humanisten*, gbs Rhein-Neckar e. V., Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 25.02.2021: „Ruud Koopmans im Gespräch mit Jan Thies über parallelgesellschaftliche Strukturen und politischen Islam als aktuelle Herausforderungen der Integration“. Panel talk and discussion: *Podiumsgespräch Österreichischer Integrationsfonds*, Vienna, Austria (streamed online).

Ruud Koopmans, 20.04.2021: „Politischer Islam: Verdrängung an die Peripherie? Diskussion mit Ruud Koopmans und Thomas von der Osten-Sacken“. Panel discussion: *Rosa Salon*, online.

Anna Skarpelis, 25. 06. 2021: Panel discussion: "Archival Work", *Comparative Historical Analysis and Theory* (online).

Anna Skarpelis, 23.04.2021: Panel discussion: "Lieux de Souvenir: On Layered Racial Memory", *Comparative Historical Analysis and Theory* (online).

Gülay Türkmen, 30.09.2021: "Highly-Skilled Migration from Turkey to Germany". Panel discussion: "Yeni Dalga Goc: Nedenleri, Türkiye ve Almanya Uzerindeki Etkileri (New Wave Migration: Reasons and Its Impact on Turkey and Germany)", *Türk Mimarlar ve Muhendisler Birliği, Almanya [Association of Turkish Architects and Engineers, Germany]*, TMMB e.V., Germany (online).

Tommaso Virgili, 21.12.2021: "Aligning Principles and Practice: EU Assistance to the Palestinian Authority and Palestinian NGOs – Rethinking the Approach to Meet Normative Goals". Panel discussion: Aligning Principles and Practice: EU Assistance to the

Palestinian Authority and Palestinian NGOs – Rethinking the Approach to Meet Normative Goals, *B'nai B'rith International*, Germany (online).

Tommaso Virgili, 10.11.2021: "Network of Networks: The Muslim Brotherhood". Panel discussion: *European Parliament*, Brussels, Belgium.

Tommaso Virgili, 09.09.2021: "The rule of law at stake in Tunisia". Panel discussion: *European Eye on Radicalization – Tunisia in Transition: Impacts Local and Beyond*, Germany (online).

Tommaso Virgili, 20.03.2021: "China's Persecution of Uyghur Muslims" Panel discussion: China's Persecution of Uyghur Muslims: The Silence of the World, *European Bangladesh Forum*, Germany (online).

Tommaso Virgili, 01.03.2021: "Polarization trends during the Covid-19 Pandemic". Panel discussion: *European Eye on Radicalization – Radicalization Trends in 2021*, Germany (online).

2020

Ruud Koopmans, 12.11.2020: „Das verfallene Haus des Islam – Die religiösen Ursachen von Unfreiheit, Stagnation und Gewalt“. Book talk: *Nymphenburger Gespräch*, Evangelische Stadtakademie München, Munich, Germany, online.

Ruud Koopmans, 26.10.2020: „Das verfallene Haus des Islam – Die religiösen Ursachen von Unfreiheit, Stagnation und Gewalt“. Book talk: *Stiftung Demokratie Saarland*, Saarbrücken, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 19.10.2020: „Das verfallene Haus des Islam – Die religiösen Ursachen von Unfreiheit, Stagnation und Gewalt“. Book talk: *Bildungshaus Schloss Puchberg*, Wels, Austria.

Ruud Koopmans, 03.09.2019: „Het vervallen huis van de islam. Over de crisis van de islamitische wereld“. Book talk: *Van Someren & Ten Bosch*, Zutphen, The Netherlands.

Ruud Koopmans, 02.09.2019: „Het vervallen huis van de islam. Over de crisis van de islamitische wereld“. Book talk: *Arti et Amicitiae*, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Ruud Koopmans, 29.08.2019: "D66: Partij van de kosmopolieten of terug naar het midden?" Panel discussion: *Mr. Hans van Mierlo Stichting*, Den Haag, The Netherlands.

Tommaso Virgili, 22.12.2020: "Islamism and Islamic fundamentalism: breeding ground for terror". Panel discussion: "President Macron's Response to Terror: Lessons for Other Nations?", *Henry Jackson Society*, Germany (online).

Tommaso Virgili, 16.12.2020: "Multidimensional Challenges of EU Counter-Terrorism: New phenomena, new responses?" Conference: EU Counter-Terrorism Conference, *Jean Monnet Network on EU Counter-Terrorism*, Germany (online).

Tommaso Virgili, 6.11.2020: Expert Forum on Migration: "Good intentions for a liberal approach in integration: what to do now?" *European Liberal Forum* (online).

2019

- Ruud Koopmans**, 03.11.2019: "Humanität und Kontrolle: Wie eine moderne europäische Migrationspolitik gelingt". Lecture: *Zukunftswerkstatt* mit Jens Spahn, MdB, Berlin, Germany.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 26.10.2019: „Het vervallen huis van de islam. Over de crisis van de islamitische wereld“. Panel discussion: „Verlichting bij maanlicht in het huis van de islam. Debat.“ *Masereelfonds*, Antwerp, Belgium.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 24.10.2019: „Het vervallen huis van de islam. Over de crisis van de islamitische wereld“. Panel discussion: "Islam in Europa; ruimte voor vrijdenkers?" *De Groene Live*, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 23.10.2019: „Het vervallen huis van de islam. Over de crisis van de islamitische wereld“. Panel discussion: *Zal de Islam verdwijnen?* Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

2018

- Daniel Auer**, 02.11.2018: „Ethnic Discrimination in the Housing Market“. Workshop: „Diskriminierung am Wohnungsmarkt“, *Bundesamt für Wohnungswesen*, Grenchen, Switzerland.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 03.05.2018: „Assimilation oder Multikulturalismus? Bedingungen gelungener Integration“. Lecture series: *Forum Frauenkirche*, Dresden, Germany.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 24.04.2018: „Pflichten, Anreize und Anerkennung: Der richtige Weg zur Integration“ Conference: „3i: Deutsche und französische Perspektiven zu Immigration, Integration, Identität: eine AJC Europe Initiative“, *American Jewish Committee (AJC)*, Berlin, Germany.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 20.03.2018: „Zwischen Assimilation und Multikulturalismus“. Panel discussion: *Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung*, Bremen, Germany.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 12.01.2018: „Gehört der real existierende Islam zu Deutschland?“ Presentation: *Symposium auf See*, MS Europa, Mexiko.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 10.01.2018: „Assimilation oder Multikulturalismus? Bedingungen gelungener Integration“ Presentation: *Symposium auf See*, MS Europa, Mexiko.

2017

- Eylem Kanol**, 7.11.2017: "Jihadi radicalization in Europe from a comparative perspective: profiles, contexts, networks and narratives" Workshop: *NATO Advanced Research Workshop*, London, UK.
- Ruud Koopmans**, 07.09.2017: „Assimilation oder Multikulturalismus? Bedingungen gelungener Integration“. Seminar: „Integration ja! Aber wie? Integrationspolitik im

internationalen Vergleich. (Aufbauseminar AS 10/2017 der Studienförderung)", *Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung*, Berlin, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 08.03.2017: "Salami Tactics? Islamism and Parallel Societies in the EU". Lecture: *Wilfried Martens Centre for European Studies*, Brussels, Belgium.

Ruta Yemane, 15.11.2017: „Ethnische Diskriminierung auf dem deutschen Arbeitsmarkt“. Conference: „Chancen und Hürden am Arbeitsmarkt“, *IG Metall*, Berlin, Germany.

Ruta Yemane, 12.10.2017: "Ethnische Diskriminierung auf dem deutschen Arbeitsmarkt". Conference: „11 Jahre AGG- Segen oder Fluch?“ *Deutscher Arbeitsgerichtsverband*, Hamburg, Germany.

2016

Ruud Koopmans, 12.12.2016: „Wie relevant ist Kultur für die Integration von Migranten?“ Workshop: *Debatten über Flucht und Migration und ihr Einfluss auf die Arbeit der Bundeszentrale für politische Bildung*, Berlin, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 30.11.2016: „Das Volk und das Parlament“. Panel discussion: „Dem deutschen Volke. Dem deutschen Volke?“ *Deutscher Bundestag*, Berlin, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 07.11.2016: „Was hemmt die Integration von anerkannten Flüchtlingen auf dem Arbeitsmarkt, was fördert sie?“ Conference: „Aktuelle Herausforderungen im Jobcenter – eine Tagung für Führungskräfte“, *Deutscher Verein für öffentliche und private Fürsorge e.V.*, Berlin, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 04.11.2016: "Religious fundamentalism among European Muslims: marginal or mainstream?". Conference: "Homeaffairs – International Security Forum Prague", *European Values Think Tank, Wilfried Martens Centre for European Studies*, Prague, Czech Republic.

Ruud Koopmans, 03.11.2016: "Out-group hostility and support for religiously-motivated violence among European Muslims" Conference Keynote: "Homeaffairs – International Security Forum Prague", *European Values Think Tank, Wilfried Martens Centre for European Studies*, Prague, Czech Republic.

Ruud Koopmans, 28.09.2016: „Die komplexe Welt der Fluchtursachen: Warum verlassen Menschen ihre Heimat?“ Panel discussion: „Exodus weltweit – was kann Deutschland zur Bekämpfung zu den Fluchtursachen beitragen?“ *Deutsches Forum Sicherheitspolitik*, Berlin, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 07.09.2016: „Mehrheitsgesellschaft und Migranten: Was ist für eine gelungene Integration erforderlich?“ Lecture series: „Dialog im Logenhaus“, *Große Loge Royal York zur Freundschaft*, Berlin, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 05.09.2016: "Academy on Tour: Germany and the Refugee Story". Workshop: "Current Management and Future Strategies for a Sustainable Refugee Policy in Germany", *Robert-Bosch-Stiftung GmbH*, Berlin, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 04.07.2016: „Realistische Voraussetzungen einer ‚Integration‘“ Lecture: *Friedrich August von Hayek–Stiftung*, Berlin, Germany.

Ruud Koopmans, 13.01.2016: „Deutschland im demografischen Wandel – was kann Zuwanderung leisten?“ Panel discussion: „Deutschland im demografischen Wandel – was kann Zuwanderung leisten?“ *Kongress der CDU/CSU Fraktion im Deutschen Bundestag*, Berlin, Germany.

Susanne Veit, Ruta Yemane, 13.04.2016: „Ethnische Diskriminierung auf dem Arbeitsmarkt“ Panel discussion: „Fachrunde: Das anonymisierte Bewerbungsverfahren“, *Verwaltungsakademie der Senatsverwaltung*, Berlin, Germany.

Blog posts, articles and interviews in newspapers and magazines

2022

Chapkovski, Philipp/Zakharov, Alexei (2022): „Do Russians Want to Punish Fellow Citizens Who Oppose the War in Ukraine? Evidence from an Online Experiment“. In: *LSE EUROPP Blog – European Politics and Policy*, June 6, 2022 (online).

Chapkovski, Philipp (2022): „Majority Can Be Imaginary“. In: *Holod*, April 9, 2022 (online).

Chapkovski, Philipp/Schaub, Max (2022): „Do Russians Tell the Truth when They Say They Support the War in Ukraine? Evidence from a List Experiment“. In: *LSE EUROPP Blog – European Politics and Policy*, April 6, 2022 (online).

Koopmans, Ruud (2022): „Es gibt kein Migrationssystem in der Welt, das so tödlich ist wie das europäische“. Interview von Benedict Neff und Lucien Scherrer mit Ruud Koopmans. In: *Neue Zürcher Zeitung*, September 29, 2022 (online).

Koopmans, Ruud (2022): „Was, wenn Putin den Krieg gewinnt? Der Westen und Russland“. In: *Cicero online – Magazin für politische Kultur*, March 24, 2022 (online).

Koopmans, Ruud (2022): „Die Ukrainer sind in existenzieller Not“. Interview in: *Cicero – Magazin für politische Kultur*, March 21, 2022 (online).

Koopmans, Ruud (2022): „Die Ampelkoalition belohnt Menschen, die irregulär eingereist sind“. Interview in: *Cicero – Magazin für politische Kultur*, No. 1, p. 68.

Schaeffer, Merlin/Schulz, Sven Christian (2022): „Inzidenz von 2500: Soziologe aus Kopenhagen erklärt, warum die Dänen trotzdem ganz entspannt bleiben“. Interview in: *RedaktionsNetzwerk Deutschland RND*, January 12, 2022 (online).

Virgili, Tommaso (2022): „Rabczewska v. Poland and blasphemy before the ECtHR: A neverending story of inconsistency“. In: *Strasbourg Observers*, October 21, 2022 (online).

Virgili, Tommaso (2022): „La strada interrotta verso i diritti in Egitto e Tunisia“. In: *Scenari*, October 19, 2022 (online).

Virgili, Tommaso (2022): „Tunisia is the sole survivor of the Arab Spring. It was nice while it lasted“. In: *Atlantic Council Blog*, July 22, 2022 (online).

Virgili, Tommaso/Gemolo, Matteo (2022): „Religions and LGBTI Rights: God Is Not a Trump Card“. In: *The European Liberal Forum Blog*, January 17, 2022 (online).

2021

Koopmans, Ruud (2021): „Why Has Democratization Bypassed the Muslim World?“. In: *The Caravan Notebook*, December 8, 2021 (online).

Koopmans, Ruud/Schwan, Gesine (2021): „Immer wieder dieser Pull-Faktor. Wie human kann die europäische Flüchtlingspolitik werden, Ruud Koopmans? Wie realistisch

muss sie bleiben, Gesine Schwan?". Interview in: *Der Freitag – Das Meinungsmedium*, December 2, 2021, pp. 14–15.

Koopmans, Ruud (2021): „Es ist skandalös, dass die EU seit 2015 keine Antwort darauf hat“. Interview in: *WELTplus*, November 10, 2021 (online).

Koopmans, Ruud (2021): „Ein stark unterschätztes Problem'. Migrationsforscher erklärt Ziele des Expertenkreises Islamismus“. In: *domradio.de*, June 23, 2021 (online).

Koopmans, Ruud (2021): „Die Linke schweigt zur Schändung ihrer Ideale“. Interview in: *Die Presse*, February 25, 2021, p. 23.

Türkmen, Gülay (2021): „El rol de la etnia y la religion en la Turquía moderna“. Interview in: *Orientemedio.news*, June 27, 2021 (online).

Virgili, Tommaso (2021): „Europe and COVID-19. The Rule of Law Has Fallen Ill“. In: *European Eye on Radicalization*, April 5, 2021 (online).

2020

Ates, Seyran/Bausback, Winfried/Eißler, Friedmann/Hennemann, Gülden/Kelek, Necla/Kelle, Birgit/Khorchide, Mouhanad/**Koopmans, Ruud**/Linnemann, Carsten/Mansour, Ahmad/Schirrmacher, Christine/Schröter, Susanne/Schwarz, Kyrill-A./Toprak, Ali Ertan/Vries, Christoph de/Wagner, Joachim (2020): „Stoppen wir den politischen Islam!“. In: *Die Welt*, October 31, 2020, p. 2.

Koopmans, Ruud (2020): „Macron hat Recht, der Islam befindet sich in der Krise“. In: *Rotary – Magazin für Deutschland und Österreich*, No. 12, pp. 54–55, December 1, 2020.

Koopmans, Ruud (2020): „Was jetzt passieren muss“. In: *Cicero – Magazin für politische Kultur*, No. 12, November 22, 2020, pp. 20–28.

Koopmans, Ruud (2020): „Es fehlt eine klare Abgrenzung“. Interview in: *Der Tagesspiegel*, November 10, 2020, p. 4.

Koopmans, Ruud (2020): „De aanslagen hier zijn maar het topje van de ijsberg'. Socioloog Ruud Koopmans over het recente terreurgeweld in Europa“. Interview in: *De Morgen*, November 7, 2020, pp. 12–13.

Koopmans, Ruud (2020): „Macron heeft gelijk, islam ís in crisis“. In: *NRC Handelsblad*, November 7, 2020, p. 1.

Koopmans, Ruud (2020): „Den muslimske verdens forfald har kun én forklaring. Fundamentalistisk islam“. Interview in: *Politiken*, October 4, 2020, pp. 1–2.

Koopmans, Ruud (2020): „Islams morke tid“. Interview in: *Weekendavisen*, September 18, 2020, p. 8.

Koopmans, Ruud (2020): „Hollandsk sociolog: Religios fundamentalisme har odelagt den muslimkse verden – men fundamentalismen er begyndt at vise svaghedestegn“. Interview in: *Kristeligt Dagblad*, September 18, 2020, p. 10.

Koopmans, Ruud (2020): „Understanding Muslim Immigration to Europe“. Interview in: *Merion West*, September 9, 2020 (online).

- Koopmans, Ruud** (2020): „Fundamentalismus ist eine Sackgasse'. Der Migrationsforscher spricht im Interview über die schwache Integrationsbilanz religiöser muslimischer Einwanderer – und den Hoffnungsfaktor Iran". Interview in: *Wiener Zeitung*, July 4, 2020, p. 35.
- Koopmans, Ruud** (2020): „Wie Westeuropa zum Covid-19-Hotspot wurde". In: *Neue Zürcher Zeitung*, July 1, 2020, p. 12.
- Koopmans, Ruud** (2020): „Corona. Warum es sinnvoll war, die Grenzen zu schließen – Der Soziologe Ruud Koopmans hat sich kritisch mit der Behauptung auseinandergesetzt, dass das Virus keine Ländergrenzen kennt". Interview in: *berliner-zeitung.de*, June 23, 2020 (online).
- Koopmans, Ruud** (2020): „Reformer gelten oft als Verräter. Der Soziologe Ruud Koopmans zeichnet in seinem aktuellen Buch ein ernüchterndes Bild des globalen Islams – Ein Gespräch über die Ursachen". Interview in: *Frankfurter Allgemeine – Zeitung für Deutschland*, June 13, 2020, p. 11.
- Koopmans, Ruud** (2020): „Der Fundamentalismus bringt weder Freiheit noch Wohlstand". Interview in: *Tichys Einblick*, No. 7, June 29, 2020, pp. 42-45.
- Koopmans, Ruud** (2020): „The Cosmopolitan Virus. Covid-19 Does not Strike Randomly". In: *Coronavirus and Its Societal Impact – Highlights from WZB Research*, April 4, 2020 (online).
- Koopmans, Ruud** (2020): „Das kosmopolitische Virus. Vor Corona sind nicht alle gleich". In: *Corona und die gesellschaftlichen Folgen – Schlaglichter aus der WZB-Forschung*, April 4, 2020 (online).
- Koopmans, Ruud** (2020): „Endlich reformieren! Eine Lösung des Asylproblems wäre möglich – mit Kontingenten. Drei konkrete Vorschläge". In: *Der Tagesspiegel*, March 13, 2020, p. 6.
- Koopmans, Ruud** (2020): „So gewinnt der Fundamentalist. Wer Islam-Kritiker pauschal als Islamophobe abtut, macht es sich zu leicht". In: *Neue Zürcher Zeitung*, February 20, 2020, p. 37.
- Koopmans, Ruud** (2020): „Reformorientierte Muslime verdienen viel mehr Unterstützung". Interview in: *Der Tagesspiegel*, February 17, 2020, p. 4.
- Schaeffer, Merlin** (2020): „Ethnic Diversity and Social Trust: A Discussion with Merlin Schaeffer". Interview in: *Merion West*, October 17, 2020 (online).
- Schmidt, Max Oliver** (2020): „Kirchenasyl als Solidarisierung. Umkämpftes soziales Gut". In: *pax_zeit*, No. 1, pp. 16-17.

2019

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- Koopmans, Ruud** (2019): „Onderzoeken van antisemitisme, migranten en integratie". Interview in: *Aleh*, Vol. 77, No. 3, pp. 17-21.

- Koopmans, Ruud** (2019): „Partij van de kosmopolieten of terug naar het midden?”. In: *Idee – Tijdschrift voor het sociaal-liberalisme*, Vol. 40, No. 2, pp. 35-39.
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