



Dear participants and friends of the GSBC,

With this GSBC newsletter, we continuously want to inform you about current developments at the Graduate School "Human Behaviour in Social and Economic Change" (GSBC), upcoming courses, workshops and conferences as well as research highlights relevant for researchers and doctoral candidates in the GSBC. The contents of this newsletter are as follows:

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All announcements and accomplishments (especially of publications and lectures) are based on information supplied to us.

LATEST NEWS

New GSBC-Post-Docs

Alexia Gaudeul

I am a post-doctoral research fellow at the GSBC since July 2009. I hold a PhD in Economics and a MSc in Mathematical Economics and Econometrics from the University of Toulouse as well as a MSc in Management with specialization in Finance from HEC, Paris. I previously worked as a Marie Curie Research Fellow at the University of Southampton and then as a lecturer in economics at the University of East Anglia.

I am primarily interested in the economics of the Internet, open-source software and media industries. I have been working on the theory of intermediation in two-sided markets, with application to such firms as eBay or Amazon. I also completed a case study of the LaTeX open-source typesetting software and have been especially interested in the cohabitation of open source and proprietary development methods in software markets. I am now working on the behaviour of bloggers on LiveJournal, notably how they make friends online. I also work on the response of consumers to spurious complexity in the design of contracts by firms.

I like working in teams and have worked with a number of co-authors. I am open to new research ideas and new research methods, and I am always happy to discuss such things. My Curriculum Vitae is available at <http://agaudeul.free.fr>. I update my blog at <http://agaudeul.wordpress.com> with new research papers and presentations. My email address is a.gaudeul@gmail.com.



Catarina Giannetti

Caterina completed her European PhD in Economics at the IMT Lucca Institute for Advanced Studies, Italy, in April 2008. Prior to Jena she spent one year at the Department of Finance at Tilburg University, pursuing her main research field of empirical industrial organisation with a special focus on the banking industry, and six months as a Marie Curie Fellow at the Centre for Operational Research and Econometrics (CORE) at Université catholique de Louvain-la-Neuve (UCL), Belgium. During her studies, Caterina also investigated the consequences of recent labour reforms on the degree of Italian firm innovativeness. Her recent research projects focussed on the effects of banks' information-sharing through credit registers on the structure and competitiveness of the European banking system.



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Elena Semenova

Since July 2009, I am a Post Doc Fellow at the Graduate School Human Behaviour in Social and Economic Change (GSBC). I received my diploma in political sciences in 2003 at the Moscow State University named after M.V. Lomonossov. My diploma thesis dealt with the topic of political psychology. After having worked as a research assistant at the Moscow State University and at the CRC 580 in Jena, 2007 I received my PhD degree at the Moscow State University. Until July 2009, I worked as assistant lecture and research assistant at the Institute of Sociology at FSU Jena. My main interests lie in elite studies, transformation and party research as well as qualitative methods. My strong interest in elite research led me to the topic of my Post Doc project about interactions between institutional transformations and elite characteristics such as elite makeup and settlements. For my project I choose the most-different-cases design methodology and compare Russia as problematic case of democratic transformation, and Germany, an example for relatively successful transformation toward established democracy after re-unification.

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New GSBC-Fellow: Karolina Hansen

I am a PhD student at GSBC since July. I graduated from College of Interdisciplinary Studies in Science at University of Warsaw where I studied Psychology, Biology and Linguistics. During my studies I was a research assistant at Environmental Research Unit at faculty of Psychology. I co-founded Students' Interdisciplinary Society of Research on Language and we organized two conferences on Research on Language.

I am interested in social psychology, more specifically, in culture and language in interpersonal and intergroup interactions. My MA thesis was focused on the behaviour and self perception during conversation that could be influenced by culture and language. In my research in GSBC I continue exploring the influence of language on perception of the social world.

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New IMPRS-Fellow: Katharina Eckartz



Since August 09 I am PhD student in Economics in the IMPRS Uncertainty in Jena. I studied Economics at Maastricht University and Copenhagen Business School. In my Masters I focused on Behavioral and Experimental Economics. My Master thesis examined experimentally the impact of information on Common Pool Resources. Before joining IMPRS I have been working as a research and teaching assistant at the ETH Zurich and followed PhD classes at the University of Zurich. My main research interests are behavioural and experimental economics as well as economic psychology. I like the interdisciplinary character of the IMPRS and I am looking forward to my time here.

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New Fellows – Graduate College Global Financial Markets (GFinM)

Marcus Günther



I studied Law at the Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena and at the Maurer School of Law Bloomington, Indiana (USA). In addition, I received a certificate in "Anglo-American and International Legal Studies" at the FSU Jena. My interests concern Public International Law and International Economic Law. During my graduate studies I wrote two papers, the first one dealt with sovereignty problems of IMF credit lines, while my graduate thesis focused on the Treaty of Lisbon. Moreover, I was a member of the Jessup Moot Court Team in 2006/2007; the problem I was working on there was related to questions of Membership in International Organizations and questions of standing before the International Court of Justice.

After I finished my studies with the first State-Exam in July 2009, I was admitted to the PhD program "Global Financial Markets" which is part of the GSBC program. The "Global Financial Markets" program is dealing with the implications of the current financial crisis to the legal and economic system. My research addresses the problem of bankruptcy of systemic relevant banks. I am very glad to be part of this program and by that, to have the opportunity to research and to enrich this critical part of the national and international economic system.

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Christian Aulepp

My name is Christian Aulepp. Since September 2009, I am a PhD student in the Graduate Program "Global Financial Markets". I studied law at Bucerius Law School, Hamburg (LL.B. 2008, First Juridical State Examination 2009) and at Indiana University, Bloomington (LL.M.2009). During my studies, I focused on International Private Law, International Commercial Law and Corporate Law. My bachelor thesis dealt with the law applicable to pre-contractual relationships under the new European conflict of law rules (Regulations Rome I and Rome II).



My research project in the graduate school under the supervision of Prof. Dr. Walter Bayer picks up an idea from my master studies with Prof. Hannah Buxbaum. I will work on transnational securities litigation, explore the contribution to financial market stability

by efficient means for the enforcement of shareholder rights and analyze how conflicting jurisdictions and forum shopping impact investor group litigation.

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Christian Fahrholz

Since August 2009, I am a senior researcher and lecturer at the Graduate Programme "Global Financial Markets" (GFinM). Former appointments include a Chair for Political Economy at the University of Mannheim in 2008/09 and a Jean Monnet Chair for European Integration at the Free University Berlin in 2007/08. In my research the focus is on origins of real misalignments in international finance, political business cycles in economic policy making, and econometric studies on politics and financial markets. A set of these publications will be compiled into my (cumulative) habilitation "The Political Economics of International Finance".

New EIC-Fellow: Sebastian Wilfling

My name is Sebastian Wilfling and since September 2009 I am a PhD student at the Jena Graduate School "The Economics of Innovative change". I studied Economics (diploma) at the Friedrich Schiller University Jena and the University of Economics Bratislava (Slovakia) with the majors economics of innovation and statistics. My diploma thesis, 'The Evolution of the German Tractor Industry – A Firm Survival Analysis', represents an econometrical survival analysis of German farm tractor producers.



My research interests concern Industrial Dynamics, Institutional Economics and Entrepreneurship. With regard to my PhD project, I would like to shed light on the link between the development of firms and technological path dependence.

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New representatives in the Board of the Graduate Academy

Three status groups are represented in the Board of the Graduate Academy: professors, Post-Docs and doctoral students. Post-Docs and doctoral students are elected for only one year - so these representatives have to be newly-elected every year. In the 2009 election the seats will be distributed by discipline for the first time. The subject group of the Humanities and Social Sciences elects one representative (in connection with the deputy member). The subject group Mathematics/Natural Sciences elects two representatives.

So the members of the GSBC elected together with the PhD students from the Doctoral School Laboratory of the Enlightenment, the Research Training Group Southeastern Europe and the Graduate School of the Jena Center 20th Century History the representative for the subject group of the Humanities and Social Sciences.

The new representatives for the group of Humanities and Social Sciences are Astrid Körner (GSBC) and Niels Daniel Große (GSBC-EIC) (as deputy member). Furthermore the GSBC-members Martin Tomasik (CADS) and Birte Siem (IGC) are the representatives for the group of the Post-Docs.

Further News from the Graduate Academy

doc-in: new online- administration system for doctoral candidates at the FSU

From this winter semester (October 2009) on, doctoral candidates at the Friedrich Schiller University are asked to register themselves online via the new system doc-in: www.uni-jena.de/doc-in.

At the same time, doctoral candidates may enrol at the FSU. Enrolment has many advantages. For example, doctoral candidates receive the same rights as members of the university, as well as many discounts available to students, such as the regional public transportation flatrate.

Doctoral candidates registering between October 15, 2009, and January 15, 2010, receive their doctoral-thoska for free (instead of 20€) plus a credit of 30€. This may be used, for example, in the cafeteria or for copying.

Study Programme

The study programme of the Graduate Academy is now online at www.jga.uni-jena.de. New workshops are

- Advanced Methods: "Online Research"
- Transferable Skills: Verbesserung der beruflichen Kommunikation zwischen den Geschlechtern (in German), Schreibwerkstatt für Sozial- und Geisteswissenschaften (in German), Speech- and Vocal Training (in English), Moderation und effektive Gruppenarbeit mit Anka Commichau (in German)
- Languages: One-day English-workshop "Meetings and Negotiations".

Teaching to Teach

Teaching is an important component of the doctoral qualification phase- independent of the career path chosen later. The university project "Teaching to Teach" provides two special programmes for the teaching qualification of members of the Graduate Academy: (A) the certificate "Teaching Qualification Basic" and (B) Workshops (also in English). For further information call 03641-930404.

EIC - IMPRS SUMMER SCHOOL

Third Summer Academy of 2009 of the DFG research training group The Economics of Innovative Change and the International Max Planck Research School Adapting Behavior in a Fundamentally Uncertain World

From 26th of July to 9th of August the DFG research training group The Economics of Innovative Change (GK-EIC) hosted the third Jena summer academy on Innovation and Uncertainty in cooperation with the International Max Planck Research School Adapting Behavior in a Fundamentally Uncertain World (IMPRS). As in the past two years the IMPRS continued its summer academy two more weeks.

About 70 PhD students from different field of studies – varying from Economics through Psychology to Law – took part in the summer academy. They deepened their knowledge in topical and methodological courses and discussed current academic issues in seminars as well. This year, courses tended to be rather interactive, making it easier for our students to effectively influence learning progress.



Furthermore, within an interdisciplinary seminar students were challenged to work out approaches on sophisticated research questions. Beyond that, the summer academy offered prospective PhDs the opportunity to present and discuss the status-quo of their own research project.

During the four-week programme some outstanding guest lecturer took centre stage. We sincerely welcomed:

- Max Bazerman (Harvard Business School)
- Thomas Astebro (HEC Paris)
- Bettina Peters (ZEW Mannheim)
- Steven Klepper (Carnegie Mellon University)
- Alessandro Nuvolari (Sant' Anna School of Advanced Studies, Pisa)
- Klaus Rennings (ZEW Mannheim)
- Pier Paolo Saviotti (Université Pierre Mendes-France)
- John Sutton (London School of Economics)
- Ed Steinmueller (University of Sussex, SPRU)
- Bart Verspagen (Maastricht University)
- Jeannette Brosig (Universität Duisburg-Essen)
- Urs Fischbacher (Universität Konstanz)
- Lionel Nesta (OFCE Paris)
- Carsten D.W. De Dreu (University of Amsterdam)
- Christoph Engel (Max Planck Institute zur Erforschung von Gemeinschaftsgütern, Bonn)
- Steffen Giessner (Erasmus University Rotterdam)
- Gerd Gigerenzer (Max Planck Institut für Bildungsforschung, Berlin)
- James Konow (Loyola Marymount University)
- Topi Mietinnen (Stockholm School of Economics)
- Urs Schweizer (Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn)
- Jeffrey Stake (Indiana University Bloomington)
- Christoph Vanberg (Universität Heidelberg)
- Nathaniel Wilcox (University of Houston)
- Ilan Yaniv (Hebrew University of Jerusalem)

The group of students was composed of colleagues from the chair of Economics of the University of Jena and staff members of the MPI Jena as well as DFG-scholarship holders and external students. It was also a great pleasure to have here participants from partner universities, such as the Indiana University Bloomington and the Hebrew University Jerusalem as well as the MPIs of Berlin and Bonn.

Besides the academic work the summer academy's intention was to bring different people together. Therefore, seminars and discussions were complemented by a number of social activities. The summer academy started with an opening barbecue, followed by a sports tournament on the first weekend. The GK-EIC graduation ceremony took place in the botanic garden at the end of week two. One of the spotlights of that evening was definitely the jazz performance of University economist Thomas Grebel and his band, who entertained the audience far into the night. A highlight in the third week was the trip to the primate research centre within the zoo of Leipzig. Here the participants gained a fascinating insight into research on behaviour and cognitive abilities of the four great ape species: chimpanzee, gorillas, orang-utans and bonobos. At the end of four weeks intensive course work also the IMPRS concluded its summer academy with a farewell party in the Ricarda-Huch-Haus.

As it is well known: after the summer school is before the (next year's) summer school. Not only the speaker of both research training groups, Uwe Cantner (GK-EIC) and

Werner Güh (IMPRS), but also the programme coordinators, Simon Wiederhold (GK-EIC) and Susanne Büchner and Tobias Uske (IMPRS), already started preparation of the fourth summer school on Innovation and Uncertainty. Acceptances of the first guest lecturer are already on hand.

12TH INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DEVELOPMENTAL SCIENCE

This year, two GSBC doctoral students and two doctoral students from the Center of Applied Developmental Science (CADS) participated at the 12th International Institute on Developmental Science (IIDS), which was made possible by the kind support of the CADS Director, Rainer K. Silbereisen. The IIDS is a series of annual workshops bringing together graduate students, postdoctoral fellows, and senior scientist from various disciplines and institutions from participating universities of the United States, Sweden, Finland, and Germany. The Institute aims at providing young scholars with first-hand information about ongoing research in the field of developmental science and supporting them in proceeding with their own research work.

The locations hosting the Institute alternate between the participating institutions. The last IIDS took place in Jena in October 2008. This year, the 12th IIDS was held from September 9-12 in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and was organized by Prof. Michael J. Shanahan (Center for Developmental Science, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill).

The focus of this year's IIDS was the legacy of the work of Robert B. Cairns, one of the leading scholars in developmental science who passed away in 1999. The program included approximately an equal mix of appreciation for his seminal work, his impact on recent research, and discussion of what is new and existing at the frontiers of developmental science. Developmental Science is an interdisciplinary metatheoretical approach for the investigation of human ontogenesis, using insights from the fields of social development, cognitive development, social ecology, developmental psychobiology, holistic approaches, developmental systems, lifecourse analysis, developmental contextualism, and developmental psychopathology. Within this broad area of research, the sessions focused on current studies in the fields of biological and cognitive development, social interactions as well as intervention research. Furthermore, important conceptual issues and questions were addressed, and current methodological advancements were presented. The Institute concluded with an outlook and discussion of future directions in developmental science.

Invited speakers and discussants were:

- Lynne Baker-Ward (University of North Carolina, USA)
- Patricia Bauer (Emory University, USA)
- Clancy Blair (New York University, USA)
- William Burk (Radboud University Nijmegen, NL)
- Susan Calkins (University of North Carolina, USA)
- Hobart Cleveland (Pennsylvania State University, USA)
- Philip Costanzo (Duke University, USA)
- Martha Cox (University of North Carolina, USA)
- Patrick Curran (University of North Carolina, USA)
- Glen Elder (University of North Carolina, USA)
- Thomas Farmer (Pennsylvania State University, USA)
- Jean-Louis Gariépy (University of North Carolina, USA)

- Scott Gest (Pennsylvania State University, USA)
- Jill Hamm (University of North Carolina, USA)
- Timothy Johnston (University of North Carolina, USA)
- Margaret Kerr (University of Örebro, Sweden)
- Peter Molenaar (Pennsylvania State University, USA)
- Fredrick Morrison (University of Michigan, USA)
- Peter Ornstein (University of North Carolina, USA)
- J. Steven Reznick (University of North Carolina, USA)
- Michael Shanahan (University of North Carolina, USA)
- Rainer K. Silbereisen (Friedrich Schiller University, Germany)
- Hakan Stattin (University of Örebro, Sweden)
- Stephen Suomi (National Institutes of Health, USA)
- Jaan Valsiner (Clark University, USA)
- Hongling Xie (Temple University, USA)

According to the main aim of the Institute, young scholars were closely involved during the whole workshop. First, the extended discussions following each session offered ample opportunities for questions and interactions between the young scientists and the senior researchers. Second, during two poster sessions young scholars had the opportunity to present their own scholarly work. Each poster presentation was followed by questions, remarks and suggestions by the audience helping them to further elaborate their own research project. Furthermore, dinners in local restaurants with students and faculty enriched the academic program, not only allowing for getting to know typical food of North Carolina, but also offering many ways to get into contact, to exchange ideas and rise questions, as well as to enjoy the evening together.

Taken together, the 12th IIDS was a successful blend of lectures by invited speakers presenting and discussing current issues in a variety of fields of developmental science from an interdisciplinary perspective, dynamic plenum discussions, students' and post-docs' poster presentations, and opportunities for close exchange. We are looking forward to the 13th International Institute on Developmental Science in 2010, probably organized by faculty of the Pennsylvania State University

STUDY PROGRAMME IN WINTER TERM 2009 - 2010

	Title	Speakers
Theoretical Courses	Consumption and Consumer Behaviour	Witt, U.
	IGC Thematic Seminars	Kessler, T., Nadler, A., Otten, S.
	Einführung in die Entwicklungspsychologie I	Silbereisen, R.K.
	Anpassung und Anpassungsprobleme zwischen zwei Kulturen	Titzmann, P.
	Longitudinalstudien	Silbereisen, R.K., Blumenthal, A.
	Menschenwürde und Menschenrechte: Kant und Gewirth	Knoepffler, N.
	Growth Curves	Reitzle, M.

	Research Seminar - Biological and Clinical Psychology	Miltner, W.H.R.
	Basic Concepts in the Economics of Innovation	Cantner, U.
	Theories and Methods in Cross-Cultural Psychology	van de Vijver, F.
	Network Theory	Galeotti, A.
	Recht der Internat. Finanzmarktregulierung	Ohler, C.
Methodological Courses	School on Simulation modelling	Valente, M., Ciarli, T., Lorenz, A.
	Econometrics I	Chlaß, N.
	IGC Method Seminar	Funke, F.
	Methods of Biological Psychology I and II	Weiss, T., Trippe, R.
	Methods to identify causal effects – Theory and applications	Becker, Sascha O.
	Formal Modeling of Innovation and Diffusion	Cantner, U.
Transferable Skills	Writing scientific papers in English	Christmas-Best, V.
Doc-Sem	EIC – JERW (Wednesdays, see http://gk.wiwi.uni-jena.de/index.php)	
	IGC Compact Colloquium	

For further information or for course registration please see <http://www.gsbc.uni-jena.de/index.php?id=74>.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

International Graduate College “Conflict and Cooperation in Intergroup Relations” - 8th Consultation Seminar 2009

The 8th IGC Consultation Seminar will take place from October 27th – 30th, 2009, at the University of Kent at Canterbury.

We are very pleased that the following senior experts confirmed to be available for our PhD students as invited consultants (in alphabetical order)

- Jim Blascovich (University of California, Santa Barbara, USA)
- Richard Crips (University of Kent at Canterbury, UK)
- Thomas Kessler (University of Exeter, UK, IGC faculty)
- Leonel Garcia-Marques (University of Lisbon, P)
- Teresa Garcia-Marques (ISPA, Lisbon, P)
- Jeff Sherman (University of California, Davis, USA)

The scientific program consists of two elements: (1) plenum presentation and discussion of the fellow's current dissertation research, (2), intensive individual consultations of the fellows with the invited experts and members of the IGC faculty.

Conferences

- October 15-17, 2009: DIME Conference on **Regional Entrepreneurship as Source of Perpetuation and Change** (Jena, Germany) (Jointly organized by the Friedrich Schiller University Jena and the Max Planck Institute of Economics, Jena).

Participants:

- FSU Jena: Uwe Cantner, Florian Noseleit, Michael Wyrwich, Viktor Slavtchev, Sarah Kösters, Tina Wolf, Michael Fritsch, Stephan Heblich, Thomas Grebel
 - Further Guests: Antonio Della Malva (Maastricht University), Apostolos Baltzopoulos (Kungliga Tekniska Högskolan), Emilie Pawlak (University of Strasbourg and HEC Montreal), Erik Stam (Utrecht University), Haibo Zhou (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Jörn H. Block (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Matthias Brachert (Halle Institute for Economic Research), Max-Peter Menzel (University of Berne), Navid Bazzazian, Thomas Astebro (HEC Paris).
- November 5-7, 2009: DIME Conference on **Experimental methods and Innovation: Broadening and challenging existing knowledge** (Jointly organized by the Friedrich Schiller University Jena and the Max Planck Institute of Economics, Jena).

Uwe Cantner and Werner Güth (MPI for economics) have recently developed a research program to couple economics of innovation and experimental methods. A concrete result of this collaboration is the organization of a second (after 2007) international workshop here in Jena.

In economics, experimental methods have been both a valid instrument to test theories and a source of critics and inspiration. However, the area of innovation studies is still rather impermeable to this methodology. This is somehow puzzling, because many areas of innovation studies can profit from experimental methods.

Indeed, experimental methods have been extensively used to understand incentive mechanisms and the way the (do not) work under uncertainty, ambiguity, cooperation, and different learning regimes. Similarly, experimental psychology and social psychology approached issues such as creativity, entrepreneurship, and resistance to change.

All of these topics are central building blocks in various theories of innovation studies. For this reasons, we aim at gathering experimental economists, psychologists, and innovation economists to discuss possible overlapping areas among the various disciplines.

Benefits will arise from both sides: experimentalists will get to know a fertile field for their research, and scholars of innovation studies can get a refreshing view and challenging perspectives on existing themes. Among the participants are Daniel Zizzo (University of East Anglia), Sonia Laszlo (University of Toronto) and Henry Sauermann (Georgia Institute of Technology). For question please address Marco Guerzoni (marco.guerzoni@uni-jena.de)

- January 7-9, 2010: Conference by the Graduate College Human Dignity and Human Rights on **Comparing the role of 'dignity' in Germany and the US**, Senatssaal, Fürstengraben 1, Jena.

Dignity' in US law and Würde in German law have significant differences. The USA's legal tradition has prioritized the principles of autonomy and liberty, and it has protected and advanced the rights of Americans for over 200 years. But the German legal principle of Würde has something to offer the US, per example. The original writing and the actual structure of the German constitution are directly relevant, but we also focus upon the experience of jurisprudence in Germany's past sixty years as a source of insight into the persisting value of the legal and moral principle. Key here is the way

that law is potentially a source of moral development. Participants come mainly from the fields of law and philosophy.

Dates and themes:

- Thursday, January 7th (begin 9 a.m.): Language, Sociological, Conceptual Questions; Constitutional Papers; Evening lecture by Prof. Horst Dreier
- Friday, January 8th: Legal-philosophical Papers; philosophical papers
- Saturday, January 9th: Further philosophical papers, final summaries (finish by noon)

Participants:

- C. Baumbach (philosopher, Jena)
- W. Brugger: (jurist, Heidelberg)
- E. Eberle (jurist, Rhode Island)
- R. Gröschner (jurist, Jena\Erfurt)
- D. Kommers (jurist, Notre Dame)
- G. Lohmann (philosopher, Magdeburg)
- J. Oberthür (sociologist, Jena):
- M. O'Malley (theologian and philosopher, Jena)
- M. Piechowiak (jurist, Posnan, Poland)
- W. Schweidler (philosopher, Eichstätt-Ingolstadt)

GSBC Summer School

The GSBC Summer School will take place from September 20th to September 29th, 2010. Please find more detailed information about the Summer School in our next newsletter.

Workshops

Introduction to Survival Analysis and Event History Modeling

October 31st, 2009 (9.00-18.00) - Workshop by Tenko Raykov (Michigan State University, USA)

This workshop provides an introduction to the increasingly popular methodology of survival/event history analysis in the behavioral, social, medical, and educational sciences. A main concern of the methodology is with modeling the time to occurrence of an event of major substantive interest - such as developing dementia, stroke, onset of a disease, relapse, discharge from clinic, first drug, alcohol or tobacco use, death, dropping out of school etc. - in relation to studied covariates (that in this workshop may be observed or alternatively latent variables). A major challenge when analyzing this type of data is the presence also of censored observations, i.e., subjects who do not experience the event by the end of the study period, are lost to follow up, or have withdrawn from it.

In the past, all too frequently empirical researchers in these disciplines have discarded censored observations, or handled them as if they were regular (uncensored) observations, or alternatively treated them as missing values. Either of these traditional procedures is wasteful of information, inefficient, and in general yielding misleading statistical results and substantive interpretations. The present workshop is concerned with optimal and principled methods for analyzing and modeling this type of data, including in particular the censored observations. These methods lead to efficient parameter estimates and results utilizing all available information in the collected data from all subjects in the study.

To this end, the fundamental concepts of censoring, survival function and hazard function are initially discussed, and a nonparametric procedure is outlined of survival function estimation as well as its comparison across groups via the Kaplan-Meier product limit esti-

mation approach. The widely used Cox' proportional hazards model is then focused on. Methods for examining possible violations of its assumptions are also indicated, as are extensions of the model when they are not fulfilled. A generalization of conventional survival analysis models to accommodate fallible latent covariates (dimensions) measured by multiple indicators is next outlined, followed by a discussion of discrete time survival analysis. Throughout the workshop, a number of illustrative examples are utilized for demonstration of main concepts in survival/event history analysis and their interrelationships. The popular statistical packages STATA, SPSS, R (SpluS), and Mplus are employed for analytic and modeling purposes. Input instructions for their applications are discussed in detail, as are resulting output sections.

Researchers in psychology, sociology, epidemiology, medicine, criminology, education and economics as well as graduate and advanced undergraduate students in these and related sciences. No prior knowledge of survival analysis is necessary or expected from the participants.

For registration please visit <http://www.metheval.uni-jena.de/courses.php?course=83>.

Bereavement Research and Practice

Jena, Germany, November 1-7, 2009

Supported by the German Exchange Service (DAAD) a workshop on 'Bereavement Research and Practice' will be held in Jena, Germany, November 1-7, 2009. It is part of the International Union of Psychological Science's (IUPsyS) Capacity Building program, and addresses issues and problems in the South Caucasus region. Participants are about 40 scholars and practitioners from Armenia, Azerbaijan, and Georgia. They share an academic background in the field of psychology and are at various stages of their career. The psychology of bereavement will be covered from a broad perspective, ranging from the normal lifespan-related loss of family, friends and acquaintances, through loss due to accidents and natural catastrophes, to loss caused by armed conflicts.

The aim of the workshop is to provide learning opportunities particularly for young investigators and PhD students interested in bereavement against a background in clinical psychology and related fields, such as developmental and social psychology. The topics have an obvious relevance for problems of health and peace in the Caucasus region. Several presentations by international experts in the field of bereavement are scheduled - for example by: Prof. Dr. M. Hautzinger (Tübingen, Germany), Prof. Dr. H. Znoj (Bern, Switzerland), and Prof. Dr. B. Han (Beijing, China).

Beyond lectures break-out groups for in-depth discussions are planned concerning the relevance for the region. Poster presentations should help to become acquainted with the work of the participants and to support them in their research. It is planned to hold a follow-up workshop in the region, also supported by the DAAD's program on Prevention of Conflict in the South Caucasus Region. The ultimate aim is to help develop capacities for academic training in bereavement theory and practice needed in the region.

The Jena workshop is hosted by Professor Dr. Wolfgang Miltner and Prof. Dr. Rainer K. Silbereisen, current President of IUPsyS,.

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Lectures

- October 13th, 2009 (16.00-18.00): Lecture by Jürgen Bracht (University of Aberdeen), **How to Place Trust Well: An Experimental Study in the Role of the**

Source of Information, Room V14, Max Planck Institute of Economics, Kahlaische Straße 10.

- October 15th, 2009 (13.30-14.30): Lecture by Ping Chen (Peking University and Fudan University), **Exchange rate resonance in international finance and the roots of current economic crisis**, Room V03, Max Planck Institute of Economics, Kahlaische Straße 10.
- October 21st, 2009 (14.00-15.30): Lecture by Luis Miller (Oxford University), **Who should be called to the lab? A comprehensive comparison of students and non-students in classic experimental games**, Room 102, Bachstraße 18k – east wing.
- October 28th, 2009 (15.15-16.45): Lecture by Jose Gabriel Porcile (Universidade Federal do Paraná), **Specialization Matters: Keynesian and Schumpeterian Efficiency in a BOP-Constrained Growth Model**, Room 102, Bachstraße 18k – east wing.
- October 28th, 2009 (17.00-18.30): Lecture by Ronald Bachmann (RWI Essen), **Cohort Wage Effects and Job Mobility**, Room 102, Bachstraße 18k – east wing.
- October 29th, 2009 (18.00-19.30): Lecture by Thomas Volland (Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer, Hamburg), **Landesbanken in der Krise**, Lecture Room 4, Carl-Zeiss-Straße 3, Jena.
- November 11th, 2009 (14.00-15.30): Lecture by Giorgio Coricelli (Centre de Neurosciences Cognitive, CNRS, Lyon, France), **Neural correlates of bounded rational behavior**, Room V14, Max Planck Institute of Economics, Kahlaische Straße 10.
- November 11th, 2009 (15.45-17.15): Lecture by Timo Ehring (MPI for Mathematics in the Sciences, Leipzig), **Reasoning about and bringing forth novelty: A model of debates and cognition at Knightian uncertainty**, Room V14, Max Planck Institute of Economics, Kahlaische Straße 10.
- November 18th, 2009 (15.45-17.15): Lecture by Davide Dragone (University of Bologna), **Food consumption, social conformism and health concerns: Implications for public policy**, Room V14, Max Planck Institute of Economics, Kahlaische Straße 10.
- November 19th, 2009 (16.15-17.45): Lecture by Roxane J. Itier (Waterloo, Canada): **The role of eyes and configuration in face perception and learning assessed by eye movement monitoring**, Room: SR009, Institute for Psychology, Am Steiger 3, 07743 Jena.
- November 19th, 2009 (16.15-17.45): Lecture by Stan Metcalfe (Centre for Business Research, Cambridge University), **Technology and Economic Theory**, Room V14, Max Planck Institute of Economics, Kahlaische Straße 10.
- November 25th, 2009 (16.30-18.00): Lecture by Davide Dragone (University of Bologna), **A real-time experiment on intertemporal preferences**, Room V14, Max Planck Institute of Economics, Kahlaische Straße 10.
- December 9th, 2009 (14.00-15.30): Lecture by Rupert Sausgruber (University of Innsbruck), **t.b.a.**, Room 102, Bachstraße 18k – east wing.
- December 9th, 2009 (15.45-17.15): Lecture by John Cantwell (Rutgers Business School), **t.b.a.**, Room 102, Bachstraße 18k – east wing.

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Research Colloquium Developmental Psychology

- October 23rd, 2009 (13.45-15.15), Alexander Grob (University of Basel), **Determinants of SWB across the Life Span**, Room 009, Am Steiger 3 Haus 1.
- November 4th, 2009 (16.30-18.00), Priska Hagmann-von Arx (Verlag Hans Huber, Hogrefe AG), **Vorstellung der Intelligence and Development Scales (IDS)**, Room 009, Am Steiger 3 Haus 1.
- December, 4th, 2009 (10.15-11.45), Karsten Paul (University of Erlangen-Nürnberg), **Arbeitslosigkeit und psychische Gesundheit**, August-Bebel-Str. 4, Room 14.
- January 15th, 2009 (14.00-15.30), Alexandra Freund (University of Zürich), **Der Weg und das Ziel – Zur Adaptivität des Zielfokus**, Room 009, Am Steiger 3 Haus 1.

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Date	Lecturer	Affiliation	Title
21 st Oct	Jens Beckert	MPI for the Study of Societies, Cologne	Distributional Effects and Demand Factors in Lottery Markets
28 th Oct	Hans Oswald, Peter Noack	University of Potsdam, GSBC	Social and political participation among young people
4 th Nov	Christoph Ohler	GSBC	The Overstrained State - Some Remarks in the Aftermath of the Financial Crisis
11 th Nov	Jaap Denissen	Humboldt-University Berlin	Life Satisfaction Across The Life Span
18 th Nov	Robert Veatch	Kennedy Institute, Georgetown University	Conflicts Among Hippocratic, Religious, and Secular Ethics
25 th Nov	Wolfgang Miltner, Johannes Hewig	GSBC, Chair of Biological and Clinical Psychology	Decision-making and Emotion: Biopsychological Basics
2 nd Dec	Pal Tamás	Hungarian Academy of Sciences	Global Knowledge Workers and the Post-Crisis Capitalism: Diasporas of Highly Skilled
9 th Dec	Fons van de Vijver	Tilburg University	Psychology in a Multicultural Society: Cross-Cultural Psychology within and across Countries
6 th Jan	Stefan Felder	Duisburg-Essen University	t.b.a.
13 th Jan	Christoph Köhler	GSBC	t.b.a.
20 th Jan	Rainer Silbereisen	GSBC	t.b.a.

27 th Jan	Alf Kimms	Duisburg-Essen University	Collaborative Planning in Supply Chains
3 rd Feb	Andreas Motel-Klingebiel	German Centre of Gerontology, Berlin	Life courses, social change and the ageing of the babyboomers: conceptual remarks on a research agenda
10 th Feb	Helge Peukert	University of Erfurt	t.b.a.

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