

## VERANSTALTUNGEN

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### **Workshop**

**DIJ, 28. – 30.01.2013**

**DIJ, 09. – 10.10.2013**

Organisation: Barbara Holthus, DIJ

Im Rahmen des Projekts „Elterliches Wohlbefinden: Ein Deutsch-Japanischer Vergleich“ fanden 2013 zwei Workshops in den Räumen des DIJ statt, an denen alle Kooperationspartner aus Japan und Deutschland teilnahmen. Die Berechnungen der gemeinsamen Daten, die Interpretation der Erkenntnisse sowie das gemeinsame Buchprojekt standen im Mittelpunkt.

In diesem Zusammenhang fand am 30. Januar auch ein **Experten-gespräch** statt, in dem Familienentwicklungen in Deutschland und Japan diskutiert und verglichen wurden. Die Diskussionsteilnehmer waren Nobuko Nagase, Ochanomizu University und Hans Bertram, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin. Florian Coulmas, DIJ, leitete die Diskussion.

### **Workshop**

**Social Inequality in Japan: A Reassessment**

**DIJ, 18. – 19.03.2013**

Organisation: Carola Hommerich, DIJ; David Chiavacci, Universität Zürich

Dieser nicht öffentliche Workshop wurde vom DIJ in Kooperation mit David Chiavacci vom Asien-Orient-Institut der Universität Zürich organisiert. In Vorbereitung auf die Jahrestagung der Vereinigung für sozialwissenschaftliche Japanforschung (VSJF), 22. – 24.11.2013 am Japanisch-Deutschen Zentrum Berlin (JDZB), trafen sich die eingeladenen Sprecher am DIJ. Es wurden insbesondere fünf Dimensionen sozialer Ungleichheit in Japan genauer betrachtet: Bildung, Arbeitsmarkt, Wohlfahrtsstaat, Unterschiede zwischen Stadt und Land sowie soziale Minderheiten.

Wir danken der Mercator Stiftung Schweiz für die finanzielle Unterstützung.

Opening remarks: Florian Coulmas, DIJ

Introduction: Carola Hommerich, DIJ; David Chiavacci, Universität Zürich

**Keynote speech:** *Institutions and Agency in the Creation of Social Inequality.* Yoshimichi Sato, Tohoku University, Sendai

**Panel 1 – Labor Market** Chair: David Chiavacci

*The "Re-segmentation" of the Japanese Labour Market: A Structural Effect of the Increasing Heterogeneity of Firms?* Sébastien Lechevalier, EHESS, Paris

*Discourses about Labour Market Inequalities.* Karen Shire, Universität Duisburg-Essen

*Agency in Labor Markets.* Jun Imai, Hokkaido University, Sapporo

**Panel 2 – Welfare State** Chair: Carola Hommerich

*Generating Social Inequality from the Perspective of Welfare Provision in Japan.* Sawako Shirahase, The University of Tokyo

*"Inequality" in Social Policy Debates in Japan since the early 2000s – A Discourse Analytical Approach.* Harald Conrad, University of Sheffield

*Structure and Agency in the Japanese Welfare State: Obstacles for Reform.* Margarita Estévez-Abe, Collegio Carlo Alberto, Torino

**Panel 3 – Urban vs. Rural** Chair: David Chiavacci

*The Urban-Rural Divide in Japan: A Matter of Social Inequality?* Ralph Lützel, Universität Bonn

*Discourses on Spatial Inequality and Regional Policy in Japan.* Volker Elis, Universität Tübingen

*Understanding the Dynamics of Regional Growth and Shrinkage in 21st Century Japan.* Peter Matanle, University of Sheffield

**Panel 4 – Minorities** Chair: Carola Hommerich

*Does Increasing Ethnic Diversity Equal Increasing Inequality? New and Old Ethnic Minorities and Social Structures in Contemporary Japan.* David Chiavacci

*The Tabunkakyosei Model in Crisis? Public Discourse on Immigrant Integration in a Gap Society.* Takashi Kibe, International Christian University, Tokyo

*Searching for Power on the Margins: Cultural Capital, Social Capital and Economic Strategies among New Comer Immigrants in Japan.* Gracia Liu-Farrer, Waseda University, Tokyo

**Panel 5** – Education Chair: Carola Hommerich

*Understanding Structural Changes in Inequality in Education.* Takehiko Kariya, Oxford University

*Assessing, Explaining, and Trying to Reduce Inequalities – Discourses of Social Inequality in Education.* Julia Canstein, Universität Halle-Wittenberg

*Recent Trends in Japan's Educational Policy.* Akito Okada, Tokyo University for Foreign Studies

**General discussion:** Interrelations, Analogies and Contradictions

Chair: David Chiavacci

**Discussion** towards publication procedure Chair: Carola Hommerich

## **Konferenz**

### **Civil Society, Political Participation and Happiness**

**Werner Reimers Stiftung, Bad Homburg 23. – 25.05.2013**

Organisation: Tim Tiefenbach, DIJ

In Zeiten hoher Staatsdefizite und überschuldeter Kommunen, die immer weniger Spielraum für staatliche Serviceleistungen lassen, kommt dem gesellschaftlichen Engagement privater Akteure – seien es Unternehmen oder Bürger – eine immer wichtiger werdende Rolle zu. Sieht man von rein altruistischen Motiven ab, stellt sich die Frage, welche Anreize einem solchen Verhalten zugrunde liegen. Jüngste Ergebnisse auf dem Gebiet der Glücksforschung zeigen, dass Menschen, die sich sozial engagieren oder andere Formen der gesellschaftlichen Partizipation betreiben, glücklicher sind als Menschen, die sich nicht in die Gesellschaft einbringen. Über diese auffällige Korrelation hinausgehend sind die näheren Zusammenhänge und Umstände, die ein solches Verhalten bedingen, jedoch weitestgehend unerforscht. Ebenfalls unerforscht ist der Einfluss des gesellschaftlichen Bewusstseins (wie z.B. des Vertrauens in gesellschaftliche Institutionen) auf die individuelle Lebenszufriedenheit sowie die Bereitschaft, sich sozial zu engagieren.

In der interdisziplinären Glücksforschung werden zwar seit einigen Jahren die Determinanten und Korrelate von persönlichem Glücksempfinden erforscht, die Anzahl an Studien, die dabei politische Partizipation und gesellschaftliches Engagement berücksichtigen, ist trotz des seit einiger Zeit zu beobachtenden „Glücksbooms“ jedoch relativ gering. Obwohl diese Themen in den Fachdisziplinen der Politikwissenschaft, Soziologie und Psychologie seit langem Gegenstand der Forschung sind, finden sich hier wiederum nur selten Studien, die Glück und gesellschaftliches Wohlbefinden mit einbeziehen. Ziel des Symposiums war es, Experten aus den relevanten Fachdisziplinen sowie aus der Glücksforschung zusammen zu bringen, um einen Beitrag zur Schließung der aufgezeigten Forschungslücke zu leisten.

Die Ergebnisse des Workshops werden in einer Special-Issue des Journals *Voluntas* Ende 2014 veröffentlicht.

**Public opening lecture:**

*Social commitment, market principles and happiness – the view of the private sector*

Christopher Pleister, Bundesanstalt für Finanzmarktstabilisierung, FMSA

*Social commitment, market principles and happiness – the view of science* Florian Coulmas, DIJ



**Session 1: Setting the stage**

*Changing patterns of voluntarism and participation in Norway*

Bernard Enjolras, Centre for Research on Civil Society & Voluntary Sector

*Social and political involvement and the machinery of trust, mastery and happiness* Paul Dekker, Tilburg University

*Social participation, sense of community and social well-being*

Elvira Cicognani, University of Bologna

*Feeling involved – civic engagement and social well-being in Japan*

Carola Hommerich, DIJ

**Session 2: Antecedents and consequences of political participation**

*Direct democracy and procedural utility* Alois Stutzer, Universität Basel

*Untangling the relationship between political participation and happiness*

Matthew S. Winters, University of Illinois

*Political participation and happiness: Japan, the usual outlier?*

Tim Tiefenbach, DIJ

*Political participation and well-being: A case study of political activists in Japan after 3/11* Phoebe Holdgrün, DIJ

*What do we do when the young don't party? Examining barriers to satisfactory youth engagement in politics in Japan and Italy*

Robin LeBlanc, Washington and Lee University

### **Session 3: Social movements**

*Anti-nuclear activities after the Fukushima nuclear disaster: A new stage of the Japanese Civil Society?*

Koichi Hasegawa, Tohoku University Sendai

*Civil society and Japanese citizens' activism surrounding Japan's constitution and Article 9 debates, Okinawan peace movements, and post-311 disaster responses*

Millie Creighton, The University of British Columbia

*Advocacy can also be fun: Finding happiness through participation in Japan's invisible civil society*

Patricia Steinhoff, University of Hawaii at Manoa

*Framing processes among the invisible - Parental social movement organizations and well-being in Japan* Barbara Holthus, DIJ

### **International Workshop**

**Well-being in Ageing Societies: Perspectives from China, Germany and Japan**

**Institute of Population and Labor Economics (IPLE), Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS), Peking 23. – 25.10.2013**

Organisation: Florian Kohlbacher, DIJ; in Zusammenarbeit mit: Deutsches Zentrum für Altersfragen, DZA; Institute of Population and Labor Economics (IPLE), Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS)

The overall aim of this workshop was to bring together international experts studying the relationship between objective and subjective well-being and older adults/ageing societies in various fields to present their

latest ideas and empirical research in order to help develop an agenda for future research on well-being in the ageing society. The discussion was focused on China, Japan, and Germany, as these societies represent different stages of economic development, speed of demographic change, cultural values concerning families and older people, and social policies which vary widely due to specific circumstances and historical path dependence. Three general questions were discussed:

- How do well-being, satisfaction, and happiness change over the life course in China, Japan, and Germany?
- What are the individual, economic, and societal factors that affect well-being, satisfaction, and happiness of older adults in China, Japan, and Germany?
- Which societal institutions, cultural frameworks and social policies help to enhance the well-being, satisfaction, and happiness under conditions of population ageing in China, Japan and Germany?

After comparing the demographic situation in China, Japan, and Germany, empirical evidence on psychological well-being over the life course in these three countries were discussed, concentrating on the individual factors that influence life satisfaction and happiness as people age. We then moved on to discuss the role of societal and economic factors for subjective well-being. Finally, we focused on policies for active ageing and well-being in ageing societies. We hope the comparative perspective of the workshop was productive for learning from each other in terms of general challenges and opportunities that China, Japan, and Germany are facing due to demographic and social changes. Despite the many differences between the three countries in regards to economic development, social structure and political system notwithstanding, they share the challenge of rapid population ageing.

The presentations were intended to stimulate discussion of research topics, methods and ideas that could suggest new avenues for studying the well-being of people in ageing societies from a cross-cultural perspective. It is hoped that the workshop has encouraged future collaborative studies among participants. By focusing on the discussion among experts from various disciplines we hope to have encouraged the cross-pollination among disciplines and leverage the creative potential of our cross-national and multi-disciplinary setting.

Sincerely thanks to Stiftung Mercator for the support.

**Welcome:** Prof. Dr. Fang Cai, Director of IPLE-CASS

Prof. Dr. Clemens Tesch-Römer, Direktor, DZA

Prof. Dr. Florian Coulmas, Direktor, DIJ

Dr. Florian Kohlbacher, Leiter Wirtschaftswissenschaften, DIJ

**Keynote Panel:** Visions for the Ageing Societies of China, Germany and Japan

Prof. Dr. Zhenzhen Zheng, IPLE-CASS

Prof. Dr. Ursula Lehr, Vorsitzende, Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft der Senioren-Organisationen (BAGSO)

Prof. Dr. Clemens Tesch-Römer

Prof. Dr. Hiroko Akiyama, The University of Tokyo

**Special presentation and demonstration of Paro**

Prof. Dr. Takanori Shibata, National Institute of Advanced Industrial Science and Technology (AIST), Japan

Keynote Speech: Dr. Xiao Caiwei, Vice President, China National Committee on Ageing

**Session I: The Individual (Psychological issues)**

Chair: Prof. Dr. Clemens Tesch-Römer

**Session II: The Society (Sociological issues)**

Chair: Prof. Dr. Hiroko Akiyama

Dr. Xuejin Zuo, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences

Dr. Andreas Motel-Klingebiel, DZA

Prof. Dr. Takako Sodei, Ochanomizu University

**Session III: The Economy (Economic and Business issues)**

Chair: Prof. Dr. Jiehua Lu, Department of Sociology, Peking University

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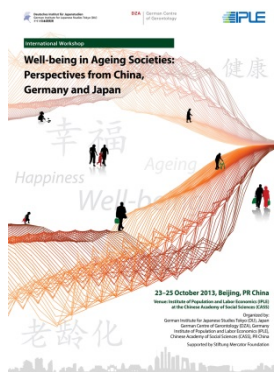
Prof. Dr. Axel Börsch-Supan, Direktor, Max-Planck-Institut für Sozialrecht und Sozialpolitik, Munich Center for the Economics of Aging, MEA

Dr. Florian Kohlbacher

**Session IV: Technology**

Chair: Florian Kohlbacher

Dr. Ke Chen, Department of Systems Engineering and Engineering Management, City University of Hong Kong



Dr. Birgid Eberhardt, Institut für Sozialforschung und Projektberatung  
GmbH, SIBIS

Dr. Ryoko Fukuda, Department of Environment and Information Studies,  
Keio University

**Session V: Actively Designing Well-being in Ageing Societies  
(Policy Issues)**

Chair: Prof. Dr. Axel Börsch-Supan

Prof. Dr. Jian Song, Population and Development Center,  
Renmin University

Dr. Frank Berner, DZA

Prof. Dr. Takeo Ogawa, Kumamoto Gakuen University

**Session VI: Discussion and Wrap-Up**

Topic: The Road Ahead: Collaboration, Research

Prof. Dr. Zhenzhen Zheng

Prof. Dr. Florian Coulmas

## DIJ FORUM 2013

*Social Capital in Post-Disaster Recovery*

Daniel Aldrich, Purdue University (17.01.2013)

*The Cost of NIMBY: Policy Images, Foreign Blueprints and Civil Society's  
Assault on Japan's Post-Fukushima Energy Policy*

Paul J. Scalise, The University of Tokyo (14.02.2013)

*Shrinking Rural Communities in Japan: Community Ownership of Assets  
as a Development Potential?*

Thomas Feldhoff, Universität Frankfurt (07.03.2013)

*Japanese Companies Respond to the Unforeseen: The 3/11 Disaster,  
Population Ageing, and Environmentalism*

Kenichi Matsuno, Babson College & Visiting Professor, Josai University &  
Josai International University (11.04.2013)

*The Great Transformation of Japanese Capitalism (1980-2010)*

Sébastien Lechevalier, L'ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales  
(EHESS) (30.05.2013)



*Training Women for Disasters: Gender, "Crisis Management (Kiki Kanri)" and Post-Fukushima Nationalism in Japan*

Mire Koikari, University of Hawaii at Manoa, Women's Studies (13.06.2013)

*What's Wrong With Japan? ...It's the Politics!*

Ellis Krauss, University of California San Diego (09.07.2013)

*Is Japan a Lead Market for Age-Based Innovations?*

Cornelius Herstatt, TUHH – Technische Universität Hamburg-Harburg (26.09.2013)

*The Rise of Ikumen (child caring fathers) in Contemporary Japan*

Masako Ishii-Kuntz, Ochanomizu University, Tokyo (17.10.2013)

*Research-oriented Start-ups in Japan: What they are and what they do*

Hiroyuki Okamuro, Hitotsubashi University (08.11.2013)

*Public Happiness in Japan*

Andrew Sutter, Rikkyo University (05.12.2013)

## STUDY GROUPS 2012

Die DIJ Study Groups sind informelle Foren für junge Wissenschaftlern. In der Regel einmal monatlich stellt ein Referent Forschungsvorhaben zur Diskussion.

### **DIJ Business and Economic Study Group**

Organisation: Florian Kohlbacher, Tim Tiefenbach, Kazue Haga (seit Mai 2013)

*Japan's 'Hidden Champions' in the Age of Turbulence: Staying Ahead Through Focus and Globalization?*

Stefan Lippert, Temple University, Japan Campus (04.02.2013)

*Political Economy of Japan's Consumer Finance: A Long-term Perspective*

Adrienne Sala, EHESS, Paris (25.02.2013)

*Valley of Institutional Change: Japanese Political Economy 1990-2005*

Sota Kato, International University of Japan; The Tokyo Foundation (22.04.2013)

*'Creating a Pleasant Life' – Mujirushi Ryōhin and Lifestyle-Consumption in Japan since the 1980s* Christiane Rühle, DIJ (29.07.2013)

*The Properties and Effects of Collectivism and Individualism in Japan: Two Perspectives from Cultural Psychology*

Yuji Ogihara, Kyoto University, Graduate School of Education  
Shintaro Fukushima, Kyoto University, Kokoro Research Center  
(18.11.2013)

### **DIJ History and Humanities Study Group**

Organisation: Kristina Iwata-Weickgenannt, Susanne Klien; ab Oktober 2013 Torsten Weber

*Terayama Shūji as Global Artist and his Impact on Postwar Japan's Culture* Carolin Fleischer, DIJ (30.01.2013)

*The Invisible Hand of the Writer: The Advent of the Japanese Typewriter and the Anonymity of Information Exchange in Japanese Corporations*  
Raja Adal, The University of Tokyo, Graduate School of Interdisciplinary Information Studies (27.02.2013)

*Spatializations of Food Safety in Contemporary Japan*  
Cornelia Reiher, Universität Halle-Wittenberg (27.03.2013)

*Early Modern Japanese-Spanish Relations Between Micro and Macro History* Birgit Tremml, The University of Tokyo (17.04.2013)

*Another Part of the Axis? Japan's Wars and Spain, 1937-45*  
Florentino Rodao, Complutense University of Madrid (17.05.2013)

*Intellectuals and the 'Happiness' of the People*  
Simone Müller, Universität Zürich (11.06.2013)

*The Bullet Train and Techno-internationalism*  
Jessamyn R. Abel, Pennsylvania State University (11.07.2013)

*Media Representations of Okinawa: a Postcolonial Perspective*  
Ina Hein, Universität Wien (18.07.2013)

*Prospects of the Coastal Fishery in Northern Pacific Tōhoku in the Aftermath of 3.11*  
Johannes Wilhelm, Universität Wien (03.09.2013)

*Prisoners of War From Tsingtao During the First World War:  
A Comparative Perspective*

Mahon Murphy, London School of Economics and Political Science  
(24.10.2013)

*Channelling Influence Through Experts: British and German Oyatoi in  
Meiji Japan* Kristin Meißner, DIJ (28.11.2013)

*Introducing Nuclear Power – The Struggle of Japan’s Physicists*  
Franziska John, DIJ (10.12.2013)

### **DIJ Social Sciences Study Group**

Organisation: Maren Godzik (bis März), Barbara Holthus (bis November),  
Phoebe Holdgrün und Carola Hommerich

*Japan’s search for security: Building ‘strategic partnerships’ in the Asia-  
Pacific* Thomas S. Wilkins, University of Sydney (23.01.2013)

*Social Democracy in Japan – What’s Left?*  
Felix Spremberg, DIJ (20.02.2013)

*Political Shocks and their Effects on Japan-China Economic Relations –  
The Senkaku-Dispute of 2010 and 2012*  
Franziska Schultz, DIJ (13.03.2013)

*Yokohama Yankee: My Family’s Five Generations as Outsiders in Japan*  
Leslie Helm, Seattle Business Magazine (12.06.2013)

*How Wars Create Welfare: The Pacific War and Social Policy-Making in  
Japan* Anna K. Skarpelis, DIJ (26.06.2013)

*The Absence of Armed Conflict in the East China Sea*  
Roland Löchli, DIJ (18.09.2013)

*Shadow Education in Japan: the Juku-Phenomenon*  
Steve R. Entrich, DIJ (25.09.2013)

*Ikumen Generation – Support Networks for Japanese Fathers*  
Tabea Bienek, Freie Universität Berlin (30.10.2013)

*The Political Discourse of Regional Disparity in Japan: 1993-2013*  
Ken Victor Leonard Hijino, Keio University (27.11.2013)