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PART 1

Special Events

Monday July 18 at ESADE 18.00

The opening speech by

*Roger Jowell
City University London;
Principal Investigator, European Social Survey*

How low standards endanger high ones: ‘Gresham’s Law’ and survey research

Gresham’s Law in economics holds that the existence of counterfeit currency in a market will undermine the value of the currency as a whole. An analogous process applies in other fields, including survey research. In an era of fierce competition for tight budgets, it is increasingly the paymaster rather than the professional who calls the tune, encouraging a downward spiral in costs and (perhaps inevitably) in quality too. In these circumstances confidence in the accuracy and value of surveys soon begins to ebb away.

But comforting as it would be to blame the funders of research or – in Weber’s phrase – ‘the iron law of the market’ for a secular fall in standards of survey measurement, the process could not in reality take root without the collusion of the research community as a whole. It is after all the responsibility of professionals themselves to protect their domain against inadvertent or deliberate incursions on their standards. To mount a successful defence, however, there has to be a collective determination not only to hold the line, but also to demonstrate the added value to society of appropriate research methods appropriately implemented.

That is why the formation of EASR is so welcome. Both as a medium for discussion and as a means of counteracting the forces that undermine methodological excellence, the new body should help to reinforce and ultimately to enhance best practice in Europe and beyond.

Monday July 18 from 19.00

Reception in the Cloister of Pedralbes

The reception is offered to us by ESADE, one of the sponsors of the EASR conference. The cloister is a very beautiful complex very close to ESADE. We have selected this place for the first reception to give you an impression of the Catalan Culture which can be found every where in Catalonia but also in such a big town like Barcelona.

Friday July 22 at 18.30 – 19.30

Closing session of the EASR Conference

The first meeting of European Association for Survey Research

Chair: Willem Saris, Initiator of the EASR

The European Association for Survey Research has been established because a group of people thought that there is little coordination in the field of Survey Research in Europe while at several places very good research has been done. Europe could do a much better job in the field of survey research if our activities were better co-ordinated and the communication within Europe is improved.

So far the following people have been involved in development of the idea of the EASR:

- Albert Satorra of Universitat Pompeu Fabre
- Peter Lynn of the University of Essex
- Rainer Schnell of the University of Constance
- Hanspeter Kriesi of the University of Zurich
- Willem Saris of ESADE, University Ramon Llull

We thought that the EASR could develop the following activities in for the field of survey research: (1) publication of a European journal on Survey research (2) organize conferences and (3) organize courses with respect to survey research in order to stimulate the improvement of survey research.

These activities could be developed by EASR as an independent organization or as a part of an already existing organization. There are two established organizations that develop similar activities and which the EASR could join if we decided not to develop our own organization. The first one is the European Association for Methodology and the second one is the International Association for Social Surveys.

Given this situation we suggest the following agenda for the first meeting of the association:

- the choice of the first board of the EASR
- Make a choice to stay independent or as a part an other
- Start a new journal or join an existing one?
- Other activities

People who have suggestions for the board or other points for the agenda should provide these suggestions to one of the founding fathers of the EASR

In order to make the choice with respect to joining an established organisation we have invited representatives of two organizations for this panel:

Rolf Steyer , Chair of the European Association for Methodology and

Jelke Bethlehem Member of the initiative group for e European section of the IASS

We hope that all people interested in survey research in Europe will join this discussion.

Friday July 22 at 18.30 – 19.30

Closing session of the EASR Conference

Guest lecture of Colm O'muirchearteigh

Since we do not want to organize a meeting of the EASR that only deals with organizational matters we have invited Colm O'muirchearteigh to close the conference with a key note speech. Colm was many years attached to the London School of Economics and is now working as director for Methodology at the NORC in Chicago. So he can inform us about the different approaches in survey research at the two sides of the Atlantic Ocean but what he will talk about is also for us a surprise but we are sure that it will be nice surprise.

Friday July 22 at 21.00

**Reception and Conference dinner
At Can Cortada**

The conference will be closed with a conference dinner at a typical Catalan restaurant. Because it is at the other side of the town busses will leave from the University Pompeu Fabre at 20.30. The busses will also bring you back to the UPF at the end of the dinner. To participate at the reception and the dinner one should have a ticket which can be obtained from the help desk if you have not registered for it on the registration form. During the dinner we will surprise you with a typical Cultural event of Barcelona.

Panel Discussions

Besides the normal paper sessions the local committee has also organized Panel discussions on a number of topics that we thought to be of interest to the participants because they concern general problems in large scale survey research or because they are important for the development of the survey research field in general.

In these panel discussions the procedure will be that each member of the panel has a limited time to present his/her case and after a discussion takes place first between the members of the panels and after that between the members of the panel and the participants in the meeting. We limit the panel discussions to maximally 1½ hour and the meetings take place each day at the end of the day in Aula

The following topics have been chosen for the different panel discussions.

Tuesday July 19 from 18.30 – 19.30 in Aula

Change and continuity in panel surveys and repeated cross sections

Chair: Roger Jowell, Principle investigator of the European Social Survey

Wednesday July 20 at 17.30-19.00

The infrastructure for Comparative surveys: assessment of the existing infra structures and suggestions for the future

Chair : Wolfgang Jagodzinski (University of Koln)

Wednesday July 20 at 19.30-20.30

The design of an European Internet Panel

Chair : Vasja Vehovar, University of Ljubliana

Thursday July 21 at 19.30-20.30

Teaching Social Science Research Methodology using large scale surveys

Chair: Peter Mohler , director of ZUMA

Tuesday July 19 from 18.30 – 19.30 in Aula

On the next pages you can find a brief summary of the topics of the different panel discussions

Tuesday July 19 from 18.30 – 19.30 in Aula

Change and continuity in panel surveys and repeated cross sections

Chair: Roger Jowell, Principle investigator of the European Social Survey

In all large scale repeated surveys a major problem is whether the questionnaires can be changed or should remain the same. Recently this point has been discussed in the context of the specification of the core questionnaire for the second round of the European Social Survey (ESS). Although proposals were made for changes, in the end it was decided to introduce no changes at all in the core questionnaire.

Since such discussions occur in all large scale survey research enterprises where questionnaires are repeated, the issue is of wider importance than the inner circle of the ESS. Therefore we have decided to organize a panel discussion where the main players in the ESS discussion present their point of view:

Members of the Panel

Max Kaase	Chair of the Scientific advisory board of the ESS
Jacques Thomassen	Member of the Scientific Advisory board of the ESS
Jaak Billiet	Member of the Central Coordination Team of the ESS
Willem Saris	Member of the Central Coordination Team of the ESS

Wednesday July 20 at 17.30-19.00

The infrastructure for Comparative surveys: assessment of the existing infrastructures and suggestions for the future

Chair : Wolfgang Jagodzinski (University of Koln)

During the last two decades considerable progress has been made in comparative research. Social researchers have become increasingly aware that comparative surveys can not be organized as an one-shot enterprise but that the quality of a survey heavily depends on the availability of an efficient infrastructure. This round-table wants to compare the infrastructures of large international survey programs with regard to questionnaire drafting, translation, sampling and supervision of the fieldwork, data processing and adding context information to the survey, data distribution and secondary analysis, and last but not least funding. For this panel discussion we have invited people who are involved in large scale comparative surveys

Members of the panel are:

Jaak Billiet	(European Value Survey)
Juan Díez-Nicolás	(Comparative Study of Electoral Systems)
Ronald Inglehart	(World Value Survey)
Roger Jowell	(European Social Survey)
Kazufumi Manabe	(Japanese & Asian Infrastructure)
Peter Mohler	(International Social Survey Program)

Wednesday July 20 at 19.30-20.30

The design of an European Internet Panel

Chair : Vasja Vehovar of the University Ljubiana

The development of new technologies for survey research goes very rapidly. If the internet is continue to spread it can become an option not only for marketing but also for academic research. The major advantage of Internet surveys is their low costs, however, there are also numerous drawbacks, from disadvantages of self-administered surveys to low response rates and frame problems. Probability sample surveys of the general population conducted on the Internet are thus one of the major challenges of the future survey research. Even more challenging is an establishing an on-line access panel, which will be robust enough for European academic social and/or methodological research. Recently the European Science foundation (ESF) Standing committee for Social Sciences has recommended for funding a program "New Technologies and data collection in social sciences", where one of the activities is the feasibility study and pilot development of a European Internet Panel for social research. The key problems with establishing such a panel will be discussed in this session.

Members of the panel

Katja Lozar and Anja Goritz, ESF program "New Technologies and data collection in social sciences"

Sandra Rathod representative of Bloomerice which has acces panels in most European countries

George Terhanian, representative of Harris Interactive which has acces panels in most European countries and the USA.

Thursday July 21 at 19.30-20.30

Teaching Survey Research Methodology using large scale surveys

Chair: Peter Mohler , director of ZUMA

Several initiatives have been taken to organize courses teaching Survey Research Methodology: Probably the oldest initiative was the Essex Summer School organized by the European Consortium for Political Research (ECPR). Many of us got our basic training there. A second activity that already exist for some years is the Ph.D. school Interuniversity Organisation for Psychometry and Sociometry (IOPS). Their activity consists of Ph.D. conferences and is more directed to exchange of information. Recently the European Science Foundation has started the program Quantitative Methods for the Social Sciences (QMSS). The European Association for Methodology has organized some courses and plans to organize courses in Social Science Methodology in the near future. Finally Vasja Vehovar and others have asked for a grant to organize meetings where participants will be familiarized with the latest technical developments in the field of large scale cross national survey research.

We have thought that it might be useful for the participants of the conference to hear more about these initiatives. Therefore we have invited the main people behind these initiatives for this panel.

Members of the panel:

Eric Tannenbaum	Director of the ECPR summer school
Ab Mooyaart	Director of the IOPS
Chris Skinner	Director of the ESF program QMSS
Rolf Steyer	Chair of the EAM
Vasja Vehovar	Chair of the ESF program New Technologies

Book exhibition

Several publishers of books on survey research or of books based on survey research have offered to make an exhibition of the books they thought were relevant for the people at this conference. We thought that this is a good idea and we have asked the library of the UPF to organize this exhibition.

This exhibition will take place at the entrance of the library and will be open at any time when the library will be open. You are welcome at this exhibition. Some of the publishers offer a considerable reduction if the books are ordered directly from them

We hope that you appreciate this activity of the local committee. It should be clear that we do not want to make advertisement for any of these publishers or books. We have no stake in their activities..

PART 2

Conference Program

1: Comparative Research (Aula 002)

Comparative voting analysis: analysis of pooled data, multiple group or multilevel (SID:1)

Session chair:

Hanspeter Kriesi; University of Zürich, Switzerland

This session takes place at:

Tuesday, July 19; 9:00 to 11:00

Tuesday, July 19; 11:30 to 13:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Heuristic short-cuts and argument-based voting in direct-democratic choice - Hanspeter Kriesi (Switzerland)
 2. Unusual election result explained by usual models for subgroups: The Dutch 2002 elections - Daniel Oberski (Netherlands), Willem Saris (Spain), Abdelhafid Ballafkih (Netherlands), Peter Lugtig (Netherlands), Linda Bos (Netherlands)
 3. Class voting in eight West European countries: trends and explanations - Oddbjørn Knutsen (Norway)
 4. The Vlaams Blok vote in Antwerp: a multilevel approach - Koen Abts (Belgium), Mark Swyngedouw (Belgium)
 5. From unstable preferences to unstable choices: Macro-micro interactions and the explanation of electoral volatility - Romain Lachat (Switzerland)
 6. Economics, Ideology and Vote: Southern Europe, 1985-2000 - André Freire (Portugal), Marina Costa Lobo (Portugal)
 7. Differences between electorates in old and new EU member states - Wouter van der Brug (Netherlands)
 8. Individual and Geographical variations in the electoral participation of young people: evidence from a multilevel analysis of the European Social Survey - Edward Fieldhouse (United Kingdom), Mark Tranmer (United Kingdom)
 9. Retrospective Voting in 70 Countries - Linking Individuals to Context - Mark Bühlmann (Switzerland)
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Study of interaction in business and media research (SID:18)

Session chair:

Josep Bisbe; ESADE, Universitat Ramon Llull, Spain

Germa Coenders; University of Girona, Spain

This session takes place at:

Tuesday, July 19; 15:00 to 17:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Simple, Efficient and Distribution-free Approach to Interaction Effects in Structural Equation Models with Indirect Effects - Germa Coenders (Spain), Joan Manuel Batista-Foguet (Spain), Willem Saris (Spain)
2. Interaction effects in Structural Equation Models: the problem of dichotomous variables - Irene Jonkers (Netherlands)
3. Moderating Effects of Budget Systems and Innovation on Performance: Correcting Measurement Error in Tests of Interaction Models with Small Samples - Josep Bisbe (Spain), Germa Coenders (Spain), Willem Saris (Spain), Joan Manuel Batista-Foguet (Spain)
4. A Non-Linear Approach to Psychological Well-Being in Adolescence: Major Strengths and Methodological Issues - Mònica González (Spain), Ferran Casas (Spain)

Models for the analysis of data from several groups of the same or different populations (SID:37)

Session chair:

Albert Satorra; University Pompeu Fabra, Spain

This session takes place at:

Tuesday, July 19; 17:30 to 19:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Models for Multigroup and Heterogeneous Data - Albert Satorra (Spain)
 2. Stability of household income in European countries in the 1990's - Nick Longford (United Kingdom), M. G. Pittau (Italy)
 3. Mean comparison across countries when factor indicators do not exhibit measurement invariance. Some practical experiences - Alain De Beuckelaer (Netherlands)
 4. Context Heterogeneity in Ongoing Relationships: Country and Market Climate effects in the Relationship Between Customer Behavioral Intentions and antecedents - Jagdip Singh (United States), Edwin J. Nijssen (Netherlands), Hartmut Holzmueller (Germany), Clara Agustin (Spain)
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Multilevel analysis (SID:39)

Session chair:

Marc Saez; University of Girona, Spain

This session takes place at:

Wednesday, July 20; 9:00 to 11:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Introduction - Marc Saez (Spain)
 2. Comparative Poverty Dynamics - Marc Callens (Belgium)
 3. Multilevel measurement error models for estimation of neighbourhood effects - Jouni Kuha (United Kingdom)
 4. The indirect impact of social stratification determinants for poverty transitions in European countries: a multilevel event history approach - Leen Vandecasteele (Belgium)
 5. Multilevel modeling of survey data and small-area estimation - Milorad Kovacevic (Canada), Rong Huang (Canada)
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Variance estimation with an emphasis on small area estimation (SID:50)

Session chair:

Nick Longford; SNTL, Leicester, United Kingdom

This session takes place at:

Wednesday, July 20; 11:30 to 13:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: On standard errors of model-based small-area estimators - Nick Longford (United Kingdom)
 2. Diagnostics for the use of random effects models in small area estimation - Li-Chun Zhang (Norway)
 3. Linear Mixed Models with Restrictions in Small Area Applications - A.F. Militino (Spain), M.D. Ugarte (Spain), Tomas Goicoa (Spain)
 4. An Application of Linear Mixed Model with Spatio-Temporal Correlated Random Effects for Small Area Estimation in the Italian Labour Force Survey - Michele D'Alò (Italy), Stefano Falorsi (Italy), Monica Russo (Italy), Fabrizio Solari (Italy)
 5. Small Area Estimation Under Auxiliary Sample Information - Albert Satorra (Spain), Eva Ventura (Spain), Alex Costa (Spain)
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Comparative research on religion (SID:43)

Session chair:

Heiner Meulemann; University of Köln, Germany

This session takes place at:

Wednesday, July 20; 15:00 to 17:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Altruism, Religiosity, and Involvement in Different Kinds of Organizations in Europe - Heiner Meulemann (Germany)
2. Religious Divide in Europe: measurements and opportunities for analysis in the ESS round 1 - Jaak Billiet (Belgium)
3. Religion in Europe: Secularization versus Rational Choice - Loek Halman (Netherlands), Veerle Draulans (Netherlands)
4. Religion and Life-Satisfaction in a Comparative Perspective - Wolfgang Jagodzinski (Germany)

Measuring basic human values (SID:17)

Session chair:

Shalom Schwartz; Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel

This session takes place at:

Thursday, July 21; 9:00 to 11:00

Thursday, July 21; 11:30 to 13:30

Thursday, July 21; 15:00 to 17:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: The Structure And Implications Of Individuals' Value Systems - Shalom Schwartz (Israel)
2. Bringing Values Back In: A Multiple Group Comparison with 20 Countries Using the European Social Survey 2003 - Eldad Davidov (Germany), Peter Schmidt (Germany), Shalom Schwartz (Israel)
3. European Value Map: Generations And Countries - Hans Bay (Denmark)
4. Structural Equivalence Of The Values Domain Across Cultures: Separating Sampling Fluctuations From Systematic, Meaningful Variation - Johnny Fontaine (Belgium), Ype H. Poortinga (Netherlands), Luc Delbeke (Belgium), Shalom Schwartz (Israel)
5. The Measurement Of Value Preferences By Paired Comparisons - Michaela Brocke (Germany), Wolfgang Bilsky (Germany)
6. A Two Dimensional Model For Presenting Values Measured With Schwartz' 21 Item Portrait Values Questionnaire - Markku Verkasalo (Finland), Jari Lipsanen (Finland)
7. Value Orientations in Europe. One Kind of European Identity? - Florian Pichler (Austria)
8. Organizing Diverse Sets Of Data With The Schwartz' Value Circle - Micha Strack (Germany)
9. Social values: salience and consensus in 10 European countries - Alice Ramos (Portugal), Jorge Vala (Portugal), Henrique Duarte (Portugal), Diniz Lopes (Portugal)
10. Attitudes and values of the Europeans: a gender perspective - Anália Torres (Portugal), Rui Brites (Portugal), Rita Mendes (Portugal), Tiago Lapa (Portugal)
11. Exploratory And Confirmatory Factor Analysis In The Study Of Values - Andu Rämmer (Estonia)

The added value of worldwide surveys: methodological aspects in the cross cultural study of values (SID:2)

Session chair:

Ronald Inglehart; University of Michigan, United States

This session takes place at:

Thursday, July 21; 17:30 to 19:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Introduction - Ronald Inglehart (United States)
2. Explanatory variables in international comparative research: A comparison of background socio-demographic variables in four major international surveys (WVS-EVS, ESS, ISSP, CSES) - Juan Diez-Nicolas (Spain)
4. Misinterpretations of the ecological fallacy: Evidence from the World Values Survey - Chris Welzel (Germany)
5. Different surveys, similar results? A comparative analysis of cross-national data on religious involvement, life satisfaction, protest behavior, and social trust - Thorleif Pettersson (Sweden)
6. Measuring values in Islamic publics - Yilmaz Esmer (Turkey)

Cross-Cultural Comparability of Background Variables (SID:48)

Session chair:

Christof Wolf; Centre for Survey Research and Methodology (ZUMA), Germany

This session takes place at:

Friday, July 22; 9:00 to 11:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Methodological Considerations of the Measurement of Religiosity in Cross-Cultural Surveys - Christof Wolf (Germany)
 2. Harmonisation of Survey Data in the International Social Survey Programme (ISSP) - Evi Scholz (Germany)
 3. Methodological Discussion of the Income Measure in the European Social Survey - Uwe Warner (Luxembourg)
 4. How to Measure Education in Cross-National Comparison - Juergen H.P. Hoffmeyer-Zlotnik (Germany)
 5. Evaluation of Behavioural Indicators after Data Collection: Measuring Political Participation of Young People in Europe - Vlasta Zucha (Austria), Brigitte Salfinger (Austria)
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Attitudes towards migration in Europe (SID:23)

Session chair:

Ian Preston; University College London, United Kingdom

This session takes place at:

Friday, July 22; 11:30 to 13:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Immigration, Economy and Culture: Analysis of Attitudinal Responses - David Card (United States), Christian Dustmann (United Kingdom), Ian Preston (United Kingdom)
 2. Resistance to immigrants and asylum seekers in the European Union - Marcel Coenders (Netherlands), Marcel Lubbers (Netherlands), Peer Scheepers (Netherlands)
 3. Measuring Attitudes towards Immigration across Countries with the ESS: Problems of Equivalence and Reasons for Inequivalence - Nina Rother (Germany)
 4. Format effects in measurements of political tolerance - Kristen Ringdal (Norway), Anders Todal Jenssen (Norway), Albert Simkus (Norway)
 5. Attitudes Towards Migration In Europe: A Cross-Cultural And Contextual Approach - Bart Meuleman (Belgium), Jaak Billiet (Belgium)
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Cross cultural comparable scales in the ESS (SID:11)

Session chair:

Jaak Billiet; University of Leuven, Belgium

This session takes place at:

Friday, July 22; 15:00 to 17:00

Presentations:

0. INVITED: Are Differences In Meaning Detected By Tests Of Factorial Invariance? Evidence From ESS Round 1 - Jaak Billiet (Belgium), Bart Meuleman (Belgium)
 1. Functionality of rating scales in survey research - Peter Hagell (Sweden), Katarína Vasilová (Slovakia)
 2. Cross-cultural patterns in attitudes towards biotechnology - Sally Stares (United Kingdom)
 3. Criteria for equivalence of measurement instruments in cross cultural research - Willem Saris (Spain)
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2: Data collection (Aula 004)

Quality control of surveys (SID:52)

Session chair:

Giovanna Brancato; ISTAT, Italy

This session takes place at:

Tuesday, July 19; 9:00 to 11:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Enhancing the harmonisation of the statistical production within ESS: Recommended Practices for Questionnaire Development and Testing methods in CATI and CAPI surveys - Giovanna Brancato (Italy)
 2. Who is concerned about their privacy? A socio-demographic background and consequences of the concern about privacy on the cooperation with surveys - Vicky Storms (Belgium), Geert Loosveldt (Belgium)
 3. Coverage and quality of the UK Annual Survey of Hours and Earnings (ASHE) - Pete Brodie (United Kingdom)
 4. Quality assurance framework for the 4th European Working Conditions Survey - George Petrakos (Greece), Enrique Fernández Macías (Ireland)
 5. On some non sampling errors in the Norwegian Election Surveys 1997-2003 - Øyvind Kleven (Norway), Ib Thomsen (Norway), Li-Chun Zhang (Norway)
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Survey research of special populations (SID:42)

Session chair:

Keming Yang; University of Reading, United Kingdom

This session takes place at:

Tuesday, July 19; 11:30 to 13:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Overcoming Constraints on Conducting a Social Survey in a British Town - Keming Yang (United Kingdom), Deborah Støer (United Kingdom)
 2. A Pilot Survey among Turks in Denmark - Mette Deding (Denmark), Torben Fridberg (Denmark), Vibeke Jakobsen (Denmark)
 3. Mode effects on data quality: Benefits and drawbacks of mixed-mode business surveys - Anna Stangl (Germany)
 4. Development of a questionnaire for standardized study of undocumented immigrants - Mila Paspalanova (Belgium)
 5. The effect of data collection mode and ethnicity of the interviewer on response rates and self-reported alcohol use among Turks and Moroccans in the Netherlands: and experimental study - Regina van den Eijnden (Netherlands), Aafje Dotinga (Netherlands), Willem Bosveld (Netherlands), Henk Garretsen (Netherlands)
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Sampling and variance estimation (SID:13)

Session chair:

Sabine Häder; Centre for Survey Research and Methodology (ZUMA), Germany

This session takes place at:

Tuesday, July 19; 15:00 to 17:00

Tuesday, July 19; 17:30 to 19:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Sampling for the European Social Survey - Sabine Häder (Germany)
 2. A mixed design for studying policies of childcare institutions in Denmark - Michael Davidsen (Denmark), Inge Lissau (Denmark)
 3. Responserate and Non-response Using the Gabler-Häder Sampling Technique - Wolfgang Donsbach (Germany), Olaf Jandura (Germany)
 4. The Probability Space of Statistical Surveys - George Petrakos (Greece)
 5. Variance Estimation in Complex Surveys from a Cross National View - Ralf Münnich (Germany)
 6. Software packages for variance estimation - Results from the Dacseis project - Seppo Laaksonen (Finland)
 7. A new measure of interviewer variability for a complex sampling design - Siegfried Gabler (Germany), Partha Lahiri (United States)
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Data collection problems in business surveys (SID:5)

Session chair:

Jacqui Jones; Office of National Statistics, United Kingdom

This session takes place at:

Wednesday, July 20; 9:00 to 11:00

Wednesday, July 20; 11:30 to 13:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Introduction - Jacqui Jones (United Kingdom)
2. Data collection problems in business research - Antoni Dorse Lopez (Spain), Irmtraud Gallhofer (Spain), Willem Saris (Spain)
3. Frame Error Impact on Structural Business Statistics Surveys - Salvatore Filiberti (Italy), Caterina Viviano (Italy)
4. Mixed mode data collection and nonresponse bias reduction in a panel survey among municipalities in The Netherlands - Robert Voogt (Netherlands)
5. Is the mixed mode design the most efficient design for carrying out business surveys? Evidence from an employer survey in the United Kingdom - Emanuela Sala (United Kingdom), Peter Lynn (United Kingdom)
6. The Challenges of Implementing Web Data Collection for Mandatory Business surveys - the respondents' perspective - Zoë Dowling (United Kingdom)
7. Measuring Perceived and Actual Response Burden in Business Surveys - Trine Dale (Norway), Gustav Haraldsen (Norway), Jacqui Jones (United Kingdom), Dan Hedlin (Sweden)
8. Reducing Response Burden: Redesigning the Dutch Annual Business Inquiry - Ger Sniijkers (Netherlands), Deirdre Giesen (Netherlands), Robert Göttgens (Netherlands), Hank Hermans (Netherlands), Evrim Onat (Netherlands), Jo Tonglet (Netherlands), Myra Wieling (Netherlands)
9. Data Collection Through Questionnaires With Value Added Responses - Alberto Gimeno (Spain)

Data collection, non-response and design in Health surveys (SID:20)

Session chair:

Cornelia Bormann; Gesundheitsforschung, BMBF, Germany

This session takes place at:

Wednesday, July 20; 15:00 to 17:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Overview on Health surveys in Europe - Cornelia Bormann (Germany)
2. National Health Surveys in Germany - Thomas Ziese (Germany)
3. The Danish Health Interview Survey Programme - Mette Kjølner (Denmark)
4. Effect on trend estimates of the difference between survey respondents and non-respondents: results from 27 populations in the WHO MONICA Project - Hanna Tolonen (Denmark), Annette Dobson (Australia), Sangita Kulathinal (Denmark)
5. Cognitive problems with health questions: determinants and verbal indicators - Stasja Draisma (Netherlands)

Nonresponse effects (SID:35)

Session chair:

Uwe Engel; University of Bremen, Germany

This session takes place at:

Thursday, July 21; 9:00 to 11:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Nonresponse effects in sample surveys - Uwe Engel (Germany)
 2. Controlling for patterns of non-response bias in small scale surveys in Australia - Steven McEachern (Australia)
 3. Respondents and Non-Respondents in European Social Survey: Similar or not? A Case of Poland - Pawel Sztabinski (Poland), Franciszek Sztabinski (Poland), Dariusz Przybysz (Poland)
 4. Non-response bias in Switzerland: lessons from the ESS 2002 and 2004 - Nanette Wälti (Switzerland), Nicole Schoebi (Switzerland), Dominique Joye (Switzerland)
 5. Consequences of Panel Mortality in the German Socio Economic Panel for the Estimation of Life Expectancy - Mark Trappmann (Germany), Rainer Schnell (Germany)
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How to cope with decreasing response rates (SID:31)

Session chair:

Leo van Doorn; Marketresponse, Netherlands

This session takes place at:

Thursday, July 21; 11:30 to 13:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Non response in marketing research - Leo van Doorn (Netherlands)
 2. The long-term effectiveness of refusal conversion procedures on longitudinal surveys - Jonathan Burton (United Kingdom), Peter Lynn (United Kingdom), Heather Laurie (United Kingdom)
 3. Reducing Nonresponse by SMS Reminders in Three Sample Surveys - Vesa Virtanen (Finland), Timo Sirkiä (Finland), Juha Nurmela (Finland)
 4. Enhancing Response Rate in ESS Round 2: Case of Slovakia - Michal Kentoš (Slovakia), Jozef Výrost (Slovakia), Anna Takáčová (Slovakia)
 5. How to decrease response rates and reduce bias - Ineke Stoop (Netherlands)
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Weighting for nonresponse in European comparative research (SID:36)

Session chair:

Vasja Vehovar; University of Ljubljana, Slovenia

This session takes place at:

Thursday, July 21; 15:00 to 17:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Population weights in European Social Survey (ESS) - Vasja Vehovar (Slovenia), Maja Mrzel (Slovenia), Katja Lozar Manfreda (Slovenia)
 2. How to correct for nonresponse bias in election research - Robert Voogt (Netherlands), Willem Saris (Spain)
 3. Correction for nonresponse in cross-national studies: The effectiveness of weighting for background variables - Bart Meuleman (Belgium), Jaak Billiet (Belgium)
 4. Modelling attrition in panel data: the effectiveness of weighting - Annelies Debels (Belgium), Leen Vandecasteele (Belgium)
 5. How to correct for survey nonresponse in a single step - Barry Schouten (Netherlands)
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Surveys using new ICTs in substantive research (SID:10)

Session chair:

Katja Lozar Manfreda; University of Ljubljana, Slovenia

This session takes place at:

Friday, July 22; 9:00 to 11:00

Friday, July 22; 11:30 to 13:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Surveys using new ICTs in substantive research - Katja Lozar Manfreda (Slovenia)
 2. Web survey design for predicting performance using network questions - Luis Coromina (Spain)
 3. How Internet Surveys Are Changing Data Collection Practices: The Case of University Student Surveys and Related Populations in the United States - Don A. Dillman (United States), Thom Allen (United States)
 4. Online student feedback surveys. Methodological issues in comparison to the traditional classroom survey mode - Marek Fuchs (Germany)
 5. Monitoring quality of life in small and medium sized cities – results of online-survey research - Reinhard Aehnelt (Germany), Manfred Kühn (Germany), Inga Schütte (Germany)
 6. Sampling Problems in Web Surveys - Jan B. Steffensen (Denmark)
 7. Web surveys: inference using weighting and imputation in the survey on graduates - Silvia Biffignandi (Italy), Enrico Fabrizi (Italy), Monica Pratesi (Italy), Nicola Salvati (Italy)
 8. Expert Appraisals of Business Web Survey Applications - Gustav Haraldsen (Norway)
 9. Mobile phones and their impacts on survey data - Sara Pasadas del Amo (Spain), Manuel Trujillo Carmona (Spain)
 10. Nonresponse segments in Internet and mobile phone surveys - Vasja Vehovar (Slovenia), Eva Belak (Slovenia), Darja Lavtar (Slovenia)
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Computer assisted data collection (SID:29)

Session chair:

Jelke Bethlehem; Statistics Netherlands (CBS), Netherlands

This session takes place at:

Friday, July 22; 15:00 to 17:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Computer Assisted Interviewing, History and Development - Jelke Bethlehem (Netherlands)
 2. A strategy for guaranteeing high level of data quality in CATI surveys - Manuela Murgia (Italy), Stefania Macchia (Italy)
 3. Non-observation errors in Computer Assisted Telephone Interviewing - Fannie Cobben (Netherlands)
 4. Mode effects and maintenance of data quality in a CAPI/CATI survey - Tim Burrell (United Kingdom)
 5. A comparison of CAPI and PAPI in a nationally representative Danish Health Survey - Ola Ekholm (Denmark), Ulrik Hesse (Denmark), Jeanette Nørlev (Denmark), Michael Davidsen (Denmark)
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3: Quality of Measurement (Aula 006)

Measurement of satisfaction (SID:53)

Session chair:

Luigi Fabbris; University of Padua, Italy

This session takes place at:

Tuesday, July 19; 9:00 to 11:00

Tuesday, July 19; 11:30 to 13:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: A Tournament System of Questions for the Collection of Customer Satisfaction Data through a CATI System - Luigi Fabbris (Italy)
2. Bias in life satisfaction/dissatisfaction ratings due to the response format - Mehrdad Mazaheri (Iran), Peter Theuns (Belgium), Jan L. Bernheim (Belgium)
3. The Pursuit of Happiness - Timothy Bechtel (United Kingdom)
4. Wellbeing survey results in Algeria: Stability or change? - Habib Tiliouine (Algeria)
5. Customers' loyalty as a measure of graduates satisfaction - Maria Cristiana Martini (Italy)
6. Level and Inequality of Happiness in Nations - Jan Ott (Netherlands), D.F. Iezzi (Italy), F. Giannandrea (Italy)
7. Determinants of the Risk of Uneasiness in Paduan Families - Sara Poffe (Italy), Luigi Fabbris (Italy)
8. Personal and institutional factors in the assessment of European public policies: The case of education - Clara Riba (Spain), Anna Cuxart (Spain)
9. Relationship between Teaching Quality and Customer Satisfaction at University - Marisa Civardi (Italy), Emma Zavarrone (Italy)

Measurement of Social Indicators (SID:51)

Session chair:

Guillaume Osier; European Communities Statistical Office (Eurostat), Luxembourg

This session takes place at:

Tuesday, July 19; 15:00 to 17:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Computation of variance estimates for complex poverty indicators by the technique of linearization - Guillaume Osier (Luxembourg)
 2. Structural model of coping with unemployment - Denisa Fedáková (Slovakia), Miroslav Frankovský (Slovakia)
 3. Income distribution and income mobility in Italy according to two household surveys - Claudio Quintano (Italy), Rosalia Castellano (Italy), Andrea Regoli (Italy)
 4. Spanish economic inequality: A gender approach - Mercedes Prieto-Alaiz (Spain)
 5. Out of European Labour Market: What changes after retirement? - Elsa Fontainha (Portugal)
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Aula 3: Quality of Measurement (Aula 006).

Methodological problems in epidemiological and health economic survey research (SID:21)

Session chair:

Herbert Matschinger; University of Leipzig, Germany

This session takes place at:

Tuesday, July 19; 17:30 to 19:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Interviewer effects in estimating prevalence rates - Herbert Matschinger (Germany)
 2. Interviewer effects in measuring expectations - Frauke Kreuter (United States), Elisabeth Coutts (Switzerland), Rainer Schnell (Germany)
 3. Six-year changes in SF-36 in the Danish Health Interview Survey - Ulrik Hesse (Denmark), Michael Davidsen (Denmark)
 4. A cross-national comparison of associations between self-rated health and other health related factors/indicators - Michael Davidsen (Denmark), Ulrik Hesse (Denmark), Ola Ekholm (Denmark), Jeanette M. Nielsen (Denmark), Niels Kristian Rasmussen (Denmark)
 5. Methodological issues in comparative health promotion research in four European countries - Fiona Chew (United States), Sushma Palmer (United States)
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Quality of Life Indicators: single or composite indices? (SID:7)

Session chair:

Joachim Vogel; University of Umea, Sweden

Heinz-Herbert Noll; Centre for Survey Research and Methodology (ZUMA), Germany

Jeroen Boelhouwer; Social and Cultural Planning office (SCP), Netherlands

This session takes place at:

Wednesday, July 20; 9:00 to 11:00

Wednesday, July 20; 11:30 to 13:30

Wednesday, July 20; 15:00 to 17:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Summarising the quality of life: an introduction to three approaches - Joachim Vogel (Sweden), Heinz-Herbert Noll (Germany)
 2. Quality Of Life in Europe: comparing states using a composite index - Jeroen Boelhouwer (Netherlands)
 3. Comparing welfare of nations - Hans-Olof Hagén (Sweden)
 4. The Political Potential of Well-being Indicators – creating new measures of Quality of Life & Well-being for the UK policy arena - Tim Jackson (United Kingdom), Nick Marks (United Kingdom)
 5. The Use of Composite Indicators for Ranking Countries: a Defensible Setting - Giuseppe Munda (Spain), Michela Nardo (Italy)
 6. Welfare - as we ourselves perceive it - Claes-M. Cassel (Sweden), Jan Eklöf (Sweden), Lars Lundgren (Sweden)
 7. Synthetic Indicators Of Quality Of Life For Europe - Noelia Somarriba Arechavala (Spain), Bernardo Pena Trapero (Spain)
 8. Using the British Household Panel Survey for composite indices of individual welfare - Christian Brand (United Kingdom)
 9. Measuring subjective well-being as an additive composite or in terms of its sub-dimensions: How robust are associations with socio-demographic variables and self-assessed health? - Torbjorn Moum (Norway)
 10. On the Impact of Different Response Scales, Different Happiness Questions, and Different Time Applications on Subjective Well-Being Research - Mariano Rojas (Mexico)
 11. Is life satisfaction influenced by comparisons with international reference groups? some evidence from Euromodule surveys - Jan Delhey (Germany)
 12. Do Spanish people perceive quality of life in work as it is defined by the European Commission? A comparison from surveys results against an aggregate social indicators approach - Vicente Royuela (Spain), Jordi López-Tamayo (Spain), Jordi Suriñach (Spain)
 13. Single-item job satisfaction measures and quality of life: A area of comparative advantage? - Michael Rose (United Kingdom)
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Emotional Competence (SID:19)

Session chair:

Ricard Serlavos; ESADE, Universitat Ramon Llull, Spain

Joan Manuel Batista-Foguet; ESADE, Universitat Ramon Llull, Spain

This session takes place at:

Wednesday, July 20; 17:30 to 19:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Which is the underlying model and the appropriate analysis strategy for assessing Emotional Intelligence Competencies - Richard E. Boyatzis (United States), Joan Manuel Batista-Foguet (Spain), Ricard Serlavos (Spain)
 2. Problems with measuring Social Intelligence - Katarína Vasilová (Slovakia), František Baumgartner (Slovakia)
 3. Properties of the Emotional Intelligence Questionnaire (ECI) - Laura Guillén (Spain), Ricard Serlavos (Spain)
 4. Generating a new learning environment in management education: a comparison between an Spanish and a US MBA experience - Laura Guillén (Spain), Joan Manuel Batista-Foguet (Spain), Ricard Serlavos (Spain)
 5. A longitudinal perspective to graduate management education: an integrated competency-career approach - Arnaldo Camuffo (Italy), Fabrizio Gerli (Italy), Francesca Chiara (Italy)
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Questionnaire design and evaluation of the quality of questions (SID:9)

Session chair:

Willem Saris; ESADE, Universitat Ramon Llull, Spain

This session takes place at:

Thursday, July 21; 9:00 to 11:00

Thursday, July 21; 11:30 to 13:30

Thursday, July 21; 15:00 to 17:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Question characteristics and data quality: detection and correction for measurement error in survey research - Willem Saris (Spain)
 2. The battle for survey methods in (UK) academia: A resource to spread the word - Julie Lamb (United Kingdom), Martin Bulmer (United Kingdom)
 3. The Panel multitrait-multimethod design and model - Anette Scherpenzeel (Netherlands), Willem Saris (Spain)
 4. Measuring Subjective Well-Being: The Choice of a Response Format - Martin Kroh (Germany)
 5. Establishing data quality: an experiment to assess sample and questionnaire design effects - Joost Kappelhof (Netherlands)
 6. Development of survey questions using linguistic information - Irmtraud Gallhofer (Spain), Willem Saris (Spain)
 7. Are personality items answered differently depending on response scale format? - Beatrice Rammstedt (Germany), Dagmar Krebs (Germany)
 8. Influencing Error of Central Tendency in Self-rating Scales - Jozef Výrost (Slovakia), František Baumgartner (Slovakia)
 9. Context effects in the measurement of subjective probabilities in surveys - Elisabeth Coutts (Switzerland), Rainer Schnell (Germany)
 10. Combining Visual Analog and Categorical Scales - Anna Stangl (Germany)
 11. Thinking aloud about 'fear' and 'crime': An analysis of the reception of survey measures - Jonathan P. Jackson (United Kingdom)
 12. Methodological aspects in conceptualization and measurement of the fear of crime - Ines Ivičić (Croatia), Renata Franc (Croatia), Vlado Šakić (Croatia)
 13. Measuring insecurity and fear of crime by means of the European Social Survey - Joanna Tsiganou (Greece)
 14. Conceptual data modeling and subject matter ontology development - John Kallas (Greece)
 99. Materialism and Post-Materialism in Great Britain: a critical analysis - Shinobu Majima (United Kingdom), Mike Savage (United Kingdom)
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Behavior coding (SID:27)

Session chair:

Wil Dijkstra; Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands

Yfke P. Ongena; Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands

This session takes place at:

Thursday, July 21; 17:30 to 19:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Behavior coding: New perspectives - Wil Dijkstra (Netherlands), Yfke P. Ongena (Netherlands)
2. Expectations of Interviewers as Determinants of Deviant Interviewer Behavior - Johannes van der Zouwen (Netherlands), Johannes Smit (Netherlands), Marleen van der Horst (Netherlands)
3. Cross-Cultural Behavior Coding: Using the 2003 California Health Interview Survey to Assess Cultural/Language Data Quality - Elaine Zahnd (United States), Tammy Tam (United States), Nicole Lordi (United States), Gordon Willis (United States), W. Sherman Edwards (United States), Stephanie Fry (United States), David Grant (United States)
4. Verbal Behaviors in Event History Calendar and Question-List Interviews: Interactions with Respondent Characteristics - Robert F. Belli (United States), Mario Callegaro (United States), Dan Liao (United States)
5. Comparing Behavior Coding and Cognitive Interviewing as Assessment Tools for Survey Questions on Health Topics - W. Sherman Edwards (United States), Kerry Levin (United States)

Cognitive lab experiments (SID:26)

Session chair:

Ger Snijkers; Statistics Netherlands (CBS), Netherlands

Jose Luis Padilla Garcia; University of Granada, Spain

This session takes place at:

Friday, July 22; 9:00 to 11:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Cognitive Laboratory Methods: An Overview - Ger Snijkers (Netherlands)
 2. The usefulness of cognitive interview to pretest adapted questionnaires in cross-cultural studies - Alba-Saida García Negro (Spain), Jose Luis Padilla Garcia (Spain), Manuel Sainz Quevedo (Spain), Miguel Castillo Diaz (Spain)
 3. Using cognitive interviews to improve the design of indirect respondent protocols on "usual and actual hours worked" in the Spanish Labour Force Survey - Isabel Esteban Cantador (Spain)
 4. What do the respondents understand self-rated health to mean? Inferring the purpose for asking the survey question - Anja Ahola (Finland)
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Measurement of social networks (SID:16)

Session chair:

Anuska Ferligoj; University of Ljubljana, Slovenia

This session takes place at:

Friday, July 22; 11:30 to 13:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Reliability and Validity of Social Support Measurement Instruments - Anuska Ferligoj (Slovenia), Tina Kogovsek (Slovenia), Valentina Hlebec (Slovenia)
 2. Data quality of generated names in a self-administered survey on social capital - Bettina Langfeldt (Germany), Dagmar Krebs (Germany), Juergen H.P. Hoffmeyer-Zlotnik (Germany)
 3. Who is missing? A study on relational characteristics of nonrespondents to social network surveys - Daniëlle De Lange (Belgium), Filip Agneessens (Belgium), Hans Waeye (Belgium)
 4. Social Network Measures for "Nosduocentered" Networks, their Predictive Power on Performance - Luis Coromina (Spain)
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Measurement of Social Capital (SID:3)

Session chair:

Beate Völker; University of Utrecht, Netherlands

This session takes place at:

Friday, July 22; 15:00 to 17:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Better a good neighbor than a faraway friend? Trends in neighborhood social capital in several countries - Beate Völker (Netherlands)
 2. How Much Social Capital Do You Have? Measuring social capital at the individual level in social surveys - Keming Yang (United Kingdom)
 3. Measuring Social Capital in Europe - Christian Haerpfer (United Kingdom), Florian Pichler (United Kingdom), Claire Wallace (United Kingdom)
 4. Converting a CAPI module on social capital into a postal format - Gerry Nicolaas (United Kingdom), Sarah Tipping (United Kingdom), Abigail Dewar (United Kingdom), Amanda Wilmot (United Kingdom)
 5. Social Capital and Academic Performance among First Graders: Individual vs. Class Social Capital - Ronan Van Rossem (Belgium), Marjolijn Vermande (Netherlands), Chris Baerveldt (Netherlands), Beate Völker (Netherlands)
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4: Miscellaneous Topics (Aula 008)

Models for longitudinal survey data (SID:14)

Session chair:

Han Oud; University of Nijmegen, Netherlands

This session takes place at:

Tuesday, July 19; 9:00 to 11:00

Tuesday, July 19; 11:30 to 13:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Continuous Time State Space Modeling of Panel Data by Means of SEM and its Relationship to Conventional Longitudinal SEM Modeling - Han Oud (Netherlands)
2. Continuous Time Models for Panel Data - Hermann Singer (Germany)
3. Authoritarianism and Anomie by Means of Stochastic Differential Equation Modeling - Eldad Davidov (Germany), Peter Schmidt (Germany), Han Oud (Netherlands)
4. Modeling Age-Related Development of Delinquency during Adolescence and Early Adulthood with an Auto-Regressive Growth Curve - Johannes A. Landsheer (Netherlands), Cor van Dijkum (Netherlands)
5. Dynamic Analysis of Multivariate Panel Data - Kees van Montfort (Netherlands)
6. Core Value Change and Party Allegiance: Evidence from the British Household Panel Study 1991-2001 - Patrick Sturgis (United Kingdom), P.W. Smith (United Kingdom), A. Berrington (United Kingdom), Y. Hu (United Kingdom)
7. Analysing the Structure of Causality Connections between socio-economic indicators - Yurii Gavrillets (Russia), Andrey Lebedev (Russia)
8. Systems Methodology and Social Issues - Igor Timchenko (Ukraine), Ekaterina Igumnova (Ukraine)
9. The nature of measurement error in panel data: Estimating opinion stability in panel surveys - William van der Veld (Netherlands), Willem Saris (Spain)
10. Two Different Formulations of Dynamic Linear Model for Preliminary Estimation - Alessia Naccarato (Italy), Fabrizio Solari (Italy)

Social Attitudes Time Series (SID:47)

Session chair:

Roger Jowell; City University, United Kingdom

This session takes place at:

Tuesday, July 19; 15:00 to 17:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Unresolved (and unresolvable?) issues in the long-term measurement of social attitudes - Roger Jowell (United Kingdom)
2. The German General Social Survey (ALLBUS) - Michael Blohm (Germany), Achim Koch (Germany), Martina Wasmer (Germany)
3. Social-Science Research and the General-Social-Survey Model: The American Experience - Tom W. Smith (United States)
4. Poles Apart? Some Methodological Reflections on the South African Social Attitudes Survey - Ben Roberts (South Africa), Udesh Pillay (South Africa)
5. The advantages and disadvantages of panel studies for studying the change in objective and subjective indicators of living conditions – example of russian socio-economic panel - Anna Andreenkova (Russia)

Comparative longitudinal surveys (SID:38)

Session chair:

Peter Lynn; University of Essex, United Kingdom

This session takes place at:

Tuesday, July 19; 17:30 to 19:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Comparative Longitudinal Surveys: What are the distinctive methodological issues? - Peter Lynn (United Kingdom)
2. Adapting an existing UK survey to meet the longitudinal requirements of EU-SILC: Challenges and Opportunities - Roeland Beerten (United Kingdom)
3. Implementing EU-SILC in the Czech Republic - Simona Měřinská (Czech Republic), Martin Zeleny (Czech Republic)
4. The Cross-National Equivalent File (CNEF) of Household Panel Surveys: A product of cross-national research - Gert G. Wagner (Germany)
5. Ensuring cross-national and cross-cultural comparability in SHARE – management, processes, and survey design - Axel Boersch-Supan (Germany), Karsten Hank (Germany), Hendrik Juerges (Germany)

Reduction of measurement errors in surveys / effects of dependent interviewing (SID:28)

Session chair:

Annette Jäckle; University of Essex, United Kingdom

This session takes place at:

Wednesday, July 20; 9:00 to 11:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Dependent Interviewing: A Framework and Review of Current Practices - Annette Jäckle (United Kingdom)
 2. Dependent Interviewing and Data Quality in the Survey of Income and Program Participation - Joanne Pascale (United Kingdom)
 3. Using Dependent Interviewing to Measure Changes in Household Composition on the Millennium Cohort Study - Lisa Calderwood (United Kingdom)
 4. The Effect of Dependent Interviewing on Measures of School Progression - Alison Aughinbaugh (United States)
 5. Does Dependent Interviewing Make You Sick? - Carli Lessof (United Kingdom), Hayley Cheshire (United Kingdom)
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Cognitive Models Of Survey Research (SID:12)

Session chair:

Jaap Murre; University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

Bregje Holleman; University of Utrecht, Netherlands

This session takes place at:

Wednesday, July 20; 11:30 to 13:30

Wednesday, July 20; 15:00 to 17:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Cognitive Models of Survey Research - Bregje Holleman (Netherlands), Jaap Murre (Netherlands)
2. Origins and Developments of the Cognitive Models of Answering Questions in Survey Research - Mario Callegaro (United States)
3. Affect and False Beliefs About Candidates - Dan Cassino (United States)
4. The Memory Chain Model for question answering behaviour in surveys: Theory and application - Antonio G. Chessa (Netherlands)
5. The Impact of Question and Respondent Characteristics on Comprehension and Mapping Difficulties - Allyson L. Holbrook (United States)
6. The reminiscence bump and the telescoping effect - Steve M.J. Janssen (Netherlands), Antonio G. Chessa (Netherlands), Jaap Murre (Netherlands)
7. A Hybrid, Affective-Cognitive Computational Model of the Survey Response Simulating the Dynamics of Candidate Evaluation in the 2000 U.S. Presidential Election - Milton Lodge (United States), Sung-young Kim (United States)
8. Analyzing cognitive processes in CATI surveys with response latencies – an empirical evaluation of the consequences using different baseline speed measures - Jochen Mayerl (Germany), Piet Sellke (Germany)
9. An Overview of the Respondent-Generated Intervals (RGI) Approach to Sample Surveys - James Press (United States), Judith Tanur (United States)
10. Enhancing recall accuracy in surveys by cognitively tailored timeline methods: a record check study - Wander van der Vaart (Netherlands), Tina Glasner (Netherlands)
11. Cognitive factors of stability of answers to attitudinal questions - Michał Wenzel (Poland), Krzysztof Zagórski (Poland)

Data linking and integration (SID:40)

Session chair:

Mariano Torcal; University Pompeu Fabra, Spain

This session takes place at:

Wednesday, July 20; 17:30 to 19:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Introduction - Mariano Torcal (Spain)
 2. Social Inequality and Environmental Pollution: Empirical Results from a Survey Linking Subjective and Objective Exposure Data - Reto Meyer (Switzerland)
 3. Problems in the Integration of Comparative Survey Data Sets: The ISSP “DataWizard” Software as a (Partial) Solution - Markus Quandt (Germany)
 4. Issues of relating composite surveys on higher education and labour market - Andromachi Hadjiyanni (Greece), Dimitra Kondyli (Greece)
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Nonattitudes and informed opinions (SID:34)

Session chair:

Peter Neijens; University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

This session takes place at:

Thursday, July 21; 9:00 to 11:00

Thursday, July 21; 11:30 to 13:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: The Dutch referendum on the European Constitution: (non-) attitudes, information and choice - Claes de Vreese (Netherlands), Peter Neijens (Netherlands), Andreas Schuck (Netherlands)
2. A unified model for the survey response process: Estimating the stability and crystallization of public opinion - William van der Veld (Netherlands), Willem Saris (Spain)
3. Knowledge Deficit? The Effect of Science Information on Attitude to Genomic Science - Patrick Sturgis (United Kingdom), Ian Brunton-Smith (United Kingdom), Helen Cooper (United Kingdom), Chris Fife-Schaw (United Kingdom)
4. The Information-Choice Questionnaire versus a Traditional Questionnaire: The influence of expert information on lay people's opinions - Marjolein de Best-Waldhober (Netherlands), Dancker Daamen (Netherlands)
5. What is the use of asking citizens for feelings of safety complementary to police figures: Effects of providing feedback - Jeroen Slot (Netherlands), Willem Bosveld (Netherlands)
6. Give the people a voice - the application of the choice questionnaire in a local decision making process - Joyce Neys (Netherlands), Robert Voogt (Netherlands)
7. Public Opinion on the European Constitution: non attitudes, framing, and informed opinions. A Joint Presentation of Four Interrelated Papers. - Claes de Vreese (Netherlands), Andreas Schuck (Netherlands), Peter Neijens (Netherlands)

Event data across Europe: a measurement problem (SID:22)

Session chair:

Ineke Stoop; Social and Cultural Planning office (SCP), Netherlands

This session takes place at:

Thursday, July 21; 15:00 to 17:00

Thursday, July 21; 17:30 to 19:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: Events across Europe: Why and how to collect media-reported events - Ineke Stoop (Netherlands)
2. Identifying National and International Events Using Computer-Assisted Content analysis - Cornelia Zuell (Germany), Juliane Landmann (Germany)
3. Data events and attitudes in Slovakia - Katarína Vasilová (Slovakia), Michal Kentoš (Slovakia)
4. The impact of terrorist acts on Dutch society: The case of the Van Gogh Murder - Enny Das (Netherlands), Brad Bushman (United States), Marieke Bezemer (Netherlands)
5. Analysing and Measuring Event Data Across Europe: a comparison between weekly and monthly event reporting - Theo Stathopoulou (Greece)
6. Event Data: an useful way of accessing European's attitudes and opinions - Anália Torres (Portugal), Tiago Lapa (Portugal)

Measurement of social classification: which variables should be used to define social classification? (SID:4)

Session chair:

David Rose; University of Essex, United Kingdom

This session takes place at:

Friday, July 22; 9:00 to 11:00

Friday, July 22; 11:30 to 13:30

Presentations:

1. INVITED: The Measurement of Social Classifications: Classes and Scales - David Rose (United Kingdom)
2. How good are International Standard Classifications? The case of ISCO88 - Peter Elias (United Kingdom)
3. The reliability of stratification measures - Anette Scherpenzeel (Netherlands)
4. Class Demography and Gender Inequality in Europe: Alternative Interpretations - Hakon Leiulfstrud (Norway), Ivano Bison (Norway)
5. Specificity and Universality in Occupation-based Social Classifications - Paul Lambert (United Kingdom), Ken Prandy (United Kingdom), Max Bergman (Switzerland)
6. The Development of a new European Socio-economic Classification - David Rose (United Kingdom), Eric Harrison (United Kingdom)
7. Classification systems and contextual difference. Some comments on occupational hierarchies from a South European angle - Thomas Maloutas (Greece)
8. Measurement errors and consequences in student's proxy reports about the socio-economic status of their parents - Frauke Kreuter (United States), Kai Maaz (Germany), Rainer Watermann (Germany)

Other (SID:46)

Session chair:

Rolf Steyer; University of Jena, Germany

This session takes place at:

Friday, July 22; 15:00 to 17:00

Presentations:

1. INVITED: A new approach to the analysis of conditional and average mean differences between groups - Rolf Steyer (Germany)
 2. Classic and Symbolic Methods for Clustering with an Empirical Exercise from the European Social Survey - Seppo Laaksonen (Finland)
 3. Methodological Argumentation Of Expert Judgements In Sociological Research - Irina Kurdina (Ukraine)
 4. Concept For Solving The Missing Data Problem In Social Surveys - Ekaterina Markova (Bulgaria)
 5. Social-cultural effects in delinquent and non delinquent symbolic decisions: an exploratory multidimensional analysis to define a social classification - Helena Carvalho (Portugal), Eduardo Ferreira (Portugal)
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PART 3

Directions and Maps

How to get to and from the Airport

Train

Barcelona (Plaça Catalunya)- airport. Daily 5.38h - 22.11h

Airport – Barcelona (Plaça Catalunya) Daily 6.13h-23.40h

Frequency: every 30 min.

Fare: 2.25 €

Length of journey:17 minutes to Barcelona Sants station, 23 minutes to Plaça Catalunya

Further information: www.renfe.es

Aerobús

Fare: 3.45 € one-way/ 5.90 € return (valid for one week)

Times: Monday-Friday 6h - 24h/ Saturday and public holidays 6.30h - 24h

Frequency: every 12 min.

Route: Airport-Pl. d'Espanya-Urgell-Pl.Universitat-Pl. Catalunya.

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Further information: www.emt-amb.com

Night bus:

Route 106 Pl. d'Espanya – Airport: 22.55- 0.10- 1.25- 3.50h.

Airport-Pl. d'Espanya (one bus every hour approx.) 22.15h-4.22h

How to get to ESADE (July 18th)

ESADE is located in one of Barcelona's most attractive residential areas, close to the Avinguda de Diagonal. The area is easily accessed by both car and public transport.

Bus

There are various bus routes with stops near ESADE: 22, 64, 78, 63 and 75.

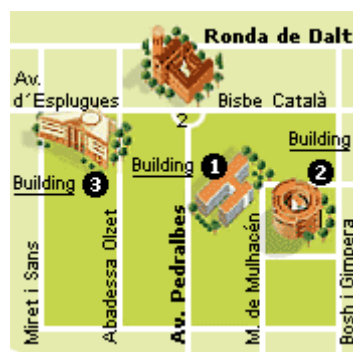
Underground

The nearest underground station is Maria Cristina (Line 3), some 500 m from ESADE.

The buses 78 and 63 can be taken 3 stops from the Maria Cristina Metro Station to ESADE.

Generalitat of Catalonia Railways

The nearest train station is Reina Elisenda, some 250 m from ESADE. The train to Reina Elisenda L6 (purple) can be caught at Plaza Catalunya FF.GG. station.



How to get to the EASR Conference at the UPF

The conference is going to be held at Universitat Pompeu Fabra in Roger de Lluria Building.
(Ciutadella Campus)
Ramon Trias Fargas, 25-27
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The closest subway stop is "Ciutadella/Vila Olímpica" (yellow line or L4).

To get from the Residence "Campus del Mar" you can come by walking (it takes only ten minutes), by bus (#45, #59) or by subway (one stop from "Barceloneta" to "Ciutadella")

To get from the Residence "La Ciutadella", come by walking (it takes only 5 minutes)

To get from the hotels located at the beach (Zona Fòrum) take the tram, from "Fòrum" to "Wellington".



To get from the downtown, take the bus (#14, #41) or the subway (and get off at Ciutadella/Vila Olímpica).