

## Researchers Funded For Collaborative Projects That Cross Boundaries

€19 million has been awarded to 20 research projects that will allow academics in Europe and Japan to collaborate on a range of exciting projects that will push the boundaries of our understanding of individual and social behaviour and influence policy.

The funding has come from the Open Research Area for the Social sciences (ORA), a scheme run collaboratively by the national funding organisations of France, Germany, the Netherlands and the UK. ORA aims at strengthening international cooperation in the social sciences while minimising bureaucratic obstacles and restrictions usually associated with international funding.

This is the fourth ORA open call and the sixth operation since the scheme launched in 2010. In this round, the four ORA agencies were pleased to associate the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS), which has enabled Japanese researchers to participate in the applications of their choice. Two projects involving Japanese teams are funded, with JSPS providing an extra €0.5 million for the research of Japanese investigators.

The following projects will be funded for three years:

### 1) ABC      **The ABC of Online Disclosure Duties: Towards a More Uniform Assessment of the Transparency of Consumer Information in Europe.**

Joanna Luzak      University of Amsterdam (NL)  
Alexander Wulf      SRH Hochschule Berlin (DE)

Disciplines: Law & Legal Studies; Economics

### 2) AIG      **Agendas and Interest Groups**

Amy McKay      University of Exeter (UK)  
Patrick Bernhagen      University of Stuttgart (DE)  
Joost Berkhout      University of Amsterdam (NL)

Disciplines: Political Science & International Studies

### 3) AIMS      **Asian Educational Mobilities: A Comparative Study of International Migration of Japanese and Chinese Higher Education Students**

Yasemin Soysal      University of Essex (UK)  
Thomas Faist      University of Bielefeld (DE)

Disciplines: Sociology; Education

### 4) ASTA      **Adaptive Social learning in Typical and Atypical Developing Adolescents**

Anna van Duijvenvoorde      Leiden University (NL)  
Wouter van den Bos      Max Planck Institute for Human Development (DE)  
Essi Viding      University College London (UK)

Discipline: Psychology

**5) BEAM Behavioral and Experimental Analyses in Macro-finance**

Nobuyuki Hanaki University of Nice (FR)  
Martin Weber University of Mannheim (DE)  
Jan Tuinstra University of Amsterdam (NL)

JSPS associate partner:  
Yukihiko FUNAKI Waseda University (JP)

Discipline: Economics

**6) CAMS Control of Attention by the Motor System: A Motor Bias Theory of Attention**

Daniel Smith Durham University (UK)  
Thomas Schenk Ludwig-Maximilians-University Munich (DE)  
Stefan van der Stigchel Utrecht University (NL)

Disciplines: Psychology

**7) DOuBT Deltas? Dealings with uncertainty: Multiple practices and knowledges of delta governance**

Arthur Petersen University College London (UK)  
Jean-Philippe Venot Institut de Recherche pour le Développement - IRD (FR)  
Margreet Zwarteveen University of Amsterdam (NL)

JSPS associate partner:  
Atsuro MORITA, Osaka University (JP)

Disciplines: Environmental planning; Science and technology studies; Anthropology of development

**8) ESTRANCA Emergence and Significance of Transnational Elderly Care Arrangements**

Cornelia Schweppe University of Mainz (DE)  
Anita Böcker Radboud University (NL)

Disciplines: Social Policy, Sociology of Law, Law

**9) FAD Food consumption, Advertising and Dynamics**

Pierre Dubois Toulouse School of Economics (FR)  
Rachel Griffith Institute for Fiscal Studies (UK)

Discipline: Economics

**10) IPE Implicit partner evaluations: How they form and what they do to relationships**

Francesca Righetti VU University Amsterdam (NL)  
Wilhelm Hofmann University of Cologne (DE)

Disciplines: Psychology, Social psychology

**11) KNOWING                      The Knowledge Politics of Experimenting with Smart Urbanism**

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| Rob Raven    | Utrecht University (NL)   |
| Eric Jolivet | University of Toulouse I Capitole (FR)  |
| Moss Timothy | IRS - Leibniz Institute for Regional Development and Structural Planning (DE) |
| Simon Marvin | Durham University (UK)  |

Disciplines: Geography, science and technology studies

**12) Knowledge Matters                      Whose knowledge matters? Competing and contesting knowledge claims in 21st century cities**

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|-----------------|----------------------------|
| Paul Benneworth | University of Twente (NL)  |
| Beth Perry      | University of Salford (UK) |

Disciplines: Geography, Sociology, Economics

**13) META-EF TRAIN                      Supporting cognitive and academic development in children at risk: Metacognitive executive function training in children from low socioeconomic backgrounds**

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| Julia Karbach     | Goethe University Frankfurt (DE) |
| Nicolas Chevalier | University of Edinburgh (UK)     |

Discipline: Psychology

**14) Motor Creativity                      Finding appropriate and original solutions: An investigation into personal and situational factors that influence motor problem solving and creativity.**

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| Daniel Memmert    | German Sport University (DE) |
| Geert Savelsbergh | VU University (NL)           |

Disciplines: Psychology

**15) NEETS                      Understanding NEETS. Individual and institutional determinants of youth inactivity in France, Germany, Japan, the Netherlands, and the UK.**

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| Mark Levels         | Maastricht University (NL)                                    |
| Jean-François Giret | University of Burgundy (FR)                                   |
| Heike Solga         | WZB - Berlin Social Science Center (DE)                       |
| Ewart Keep          | Centre on Skills, Knowledge & Organisational Performance (UK) |

Disciplines: Sociology, Labour Economics, Social Policy

**16) PNAC                      Positive-negative asymmetry of intergroup contact: A dynamic approach**

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|---------------|---------------------------|
| Miles Hewston | University of Oxford (UK) |
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Oliver Christ  
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Utrecht University (NL)

Disciplines: Social Psychology, Sociology

**17) QUAD                      Quantification, Administrative Capacity and Democracy**

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|------------------|---|
| Andrea Mennicken | London School of Economics and Political Science (UK) |
| Fabian Muniesa   | Mines ParisTech (FR)                                  |
| Michael Huber    | University of Bielefeld (DE)                          |
| Arjen Boin       | Leiden University (NL)                                |

Disciplines: Management, Public administration, Accounting, Sociology, Science and technology studies

**18) RVS4A                      Rapid visual stability for action**

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| Artem Belopolsky | VU University Amsterdam (NL)        |
| Heiner Deubel    | Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität (DE) |

Discipline: Psychology

**19) SCoRE                      Sub-national context and radical right support in Europe**

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| Kai Arzheimer       | Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz (DE) |
| Gilles Ivaldi       | University of Nice (FR)                   |
| Wouter van der Brug | University of Amsterdam (NL)              |
| Jocelyn Evans       | University of Leeds (UK)                  |

Discipline: Political science & international studies

**20) TRILOGUES                      Democratic Legitimacy in the EU: Inside the “Black Box” of Informal Trilogues**

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| Gijs Jan Brandsma      | Utrecht University (NL)       |
| Ariadna Ripoll Servent | University of Bamberg (DE)    |
| Justin Greenwood       | Robert Gordon University (UK) |

Disciplines: Political science & international studies

The ORA scheme provides a straightforward mechanism for social scientists to obtain national funding to collaborate with partners across four European countries and Japanese researchers as well in this round.

**The organisations behind this bid are:**

- Agence Nationale de la Recherche (ANR),
- Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (DFG),
- Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC),
- Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO)

In association in this round with: the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS)

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1. The Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) is the UK's largest organisation for funding research on economic and social issues. It supports independent, high quality research which has an impact on business, the public sector and the third sector. The ESRC's total budget for 2012/13 is £205 million. At any one time the ESRC supports over 4,000 researchers and postgraduate students in academic institutions and independent research institutes. More at [www.esrc.ac.uk](http://www.esrc.ac.uk)

2. The French National Research Agency (ANR) provides funding for project-based research in all fields of sciences. Employing a method based on competitive peer reviews that complies with international standards, ANR attaches great importance to providing the scientific community with instruments and conditions that promote creativity and openness, and stimulate new ideas and partnerships, particularly between the public and private sectors. Its activity also contributes to enhancing the competitiveness and the influence of French research in Europe and across the world. Since 2010, ANR has also been the principal operator of the Investments for the Future programme in the field of higher education and research. In this role it ensures the selection, funding and monitoring of projects relating to the centres of excellence, health, biotechnologies, and the transfer of technology and the creation of value from research.

3. The Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (DFG) is the central, self-governing research funding organisation in Germany. Its mission is to fund and promote all fields of science and the humanities. It does so by relying on its statutory bodies and its Head Office, which shape the work and structure of the DFG. In an international context, the DFG is a member of several scientific and science policy associations, thus contributing to international dialogue, cooperation among researchers, and to the formation of a European Research Area. More at [www.dfg.de](http://www.dfg.de)

4. The Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO) is the national research council in the Netherlands and has a budget of more than 500 million euros per year. NWO promotes quality and innovation in science by selecting and funding the best research. It manages research institutes of national and international importance, contributes to strategic programming of scientific research and brings science and society closer together. Research proposals are reviewed and selected by researchers of international repute. More than 5000 scientists can carry out research because of funding by NWO. Twenty per cent of the funds and the projects are related to social and behavioural sciences. More at [www.nwo.nl](http://www.nwo.nl)



5. The Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS) is Japan's core funding agency providing research funding to bottom-up research activities by universities and research institutes. JSPS covers all fields across the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences. JSPS has initiated and carried out a vast array of programs that are essential to promoting scientific research. More at <http://www.jsps.go.jp/english/index.html>