

PROWEL Workshop, May 19-20, 2023:**Longitudinal Qualitative Methods and Survey Experiments in a Comparative Perspective****Venue:**

Bildungszentrum Burgbühl, 1713 St. Antoni, www.burgbuehl.ch

Connection by bus (B182) from Fribourg:

For example:

8.38h Fribourg → 8:57h St. Antoni, Dorf

Beginn: Friday, May 19, 2023: 9.15 o'clock

End: Saturday, May 20, 14.40 o'clock

Return:

13.57h St. Antoni → 14.21h Fribourg

Participants

- Doctoral researchers: Nyoline Bomolo, Sercan Erer, Saro Gibilisco, Melody Gugelmann, Friederike Hell, Laura Meier, Natalie Quartenaud, Mara Schönmann, Noemi Trucco, Aleksander Zielinski

Experts:

- Prof. Louise Ryan, <https://www.londonmet.ac.uk/profiles/staff/louise-ryan/>
- Prof. Robin Samuel, https://www.en.uni.lu/research/fhse/dsoc/people/robin_samuel
- Prof. em. Monica Budowski, University of Fribourg

Participating PhD supervisors and Guests

- Prof. Andreas Pfister, ZHAW, Winterthur (on Friday)
- Prof. Zielinski (Friday evening)

Organizing Scientific Board participating:

- Andreas Hadjar, University of Fribourg, Prof.
- Winfried Kronig, University of Fribourg, Prof.
- Christian Suter, University of Neuchâtel, Prof. em.
- Carmen Zurbriggen, University of Fribourg, Prof.

PROGRAM (as of 11.4.2023)**Longitudinal Qualitative Methods and Survey Experiments in a Comparative Perspective****Friday, May 19, 2023**

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| 09.15-09.30 | Introduction, presentation of all participants | Monica Budowski |
| 09.30-10.45 | Presentation & Discussion <i>Using longitudinal methods to explore the dynamics of migrants' embedding over time</i> | Louise Ryan |
| 10.45-11.05 | Coffee break (20 min) | |
| 11.05-12.05 | Presentation Doctoral Researcher 1 | Rieke Hell |
| 12.05-13.30 | Lunch break | |
| 13.30-14.30 | Presentation Doctoral Researcher 2 | Noemi Trucco |
| 14.30-15.30 | Presentation Doctoral Researcher 3 | Nyoline Bomolo |
| 15.30-16.00 | Coffee break (20 min) | |
| 16.00-17.00 | Presentation Doctoral Researcher 4 | Laura Meier |
| 17.00-18.00 | Presentation Doctoral Researcher 5 | Alexander Zielenski |
| 18.00 | Break | |
| 18.30 | Apéro | |
| 19.30 | Dinner | |

Saturday, May 20, 2023

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| 08.00-09.15 | Presentation & Discussion Expert 2 <i>Variability in Unemployment Scarring across Labour Markets. A Comparative Survey Experiment Embedded in Real Hiring Processes</i> | Robin Samuel |
| 09.15-09.45 | Coffee break (15 Min) | |
| 09.45-10.45 | Presentation Doctoral Researcher 6 | Saro Gibilisco |
| 10.45-11.45 | Presentation Doctoral Researcher 7 | Sercan Erer |
| 11.45-13.15 | Lunch break (90 Min) | |
| 13.15-14.15 | Presentation Doctoral Researcher 8 or open for discussions | |

Professor Louise Ryan

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Using longitudinal methods to explore the dynamics of migrants' embedding over time

How do 'unsettling events', like Brexit, impact on migrants' sense of belonging and attachments in place? In order to understand change over time, it is important to re-visit migrants and gain on-going insights into their evolving migration plans. Research that only interviews participants once, risks merely obtaining a snap shot, a fixed view, of their situation. Moreover, the plans that migrants present to a researcher, at a given moment in time, may not give a useful insight into how their plans actually evolve through the life course. Thus, longitudinal methods can be a very helpful technique for migration researchers. In this presentation, I reflect upon my own use of longitudinal methods to understand change over time especially in relation to Brexit. Drawing on my conceptual framework of embedding (Ryan and Mulholland, 2015; Ryan, 2018; Mulholland and Ryan, 2022) and the conversation between embedding and anchoring (Grzymala-Kazłowska & Ryan, 2022), I consider how repeat interviews over several years can offer useful insights into how migrants have responded to Brexit. However this approach is not easy and presents a number of practical challenges.

If you are interested to tune in:

Grzymala-Kazłowska, A., & Ryan, L. (2022). Bringing anchoring and embedding together: theorising migrants' lives over-time. *Comparative Migration Studies*, 10(1), 1-19.

Mulholland, J., & Ryan, L. (2022). Advancing the embedding framework: using longitudinal methods to revisit French highly skilled migrants in the context of Brexit. *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, 1-17.

Ryan, L. (2018). Differentiated embedding: Polish migrants in London negotiating belonging over time. *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, 44(2), 233-251.

Ryan, L. (2023). *Social Networks and Migration: Relocations, Relationships and Resources*. Policy Press.

A 3 mins video about the new book: *Social Networks and Migration: relocations, relationships and resources* (2023)

<https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/social-networks-and-migration>; https://youtu.be/FO42jmQIH_8

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Variability in Unemployment Scarring across Labour Markets. A Comparative Survey Experiment Embedded in Real Hiring Processes

As previous research has consistently shown, unemployment can become a serious barrier to accessing (good) jobs, which in turn is crucial for career advancement, income, life chances and satisfaction. Given the importance of access to jobs, we focus on the scarring effects on young workers' chances of being hired and ask how much they are affected in labour markets with different levels of unemployment. Building on Goffman's work on stigma and queuing theory, we derive two potentially complementary explanations for unemployment scarring at the micro level that have contrasting effects at the macro level. We investigate the variability of unemployment scarring in different labour markets using a comparative factorial field experiment embedded in real-life hiring situations. The empirical analysis covers 20 occupational labour markets in 4 European countries. The results suggest that in labour markets with persistently low unemployment, the stigma suggested by Goffman is a major source of unemployment scarring. This points to the importance of firms and recruiters in creating labour market inequalities and adds to this emerging strand of literature.

Many Authors including Robin Samuel (2022). Observing many researchers using the same data and hypothesis reveals a hidden universe of uncertainty. *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* (2022), 119(44), 2203150119

Gutfleisch, Tamara and Robin Samuel (2022). Hiring in Border Regions: Experimental and Qualitative Evidence from a Recruiter Survey in Luxembourg. *Journal for Labour Market Research*, 56, Article number: 21

Heinen, Andreas; Samuel, Robin; Vögele, Claus; Willems, Helmut Erich (2022). *Wohlbefinden und Gesundheit im Jugendalter: Theoretische Perspektiven, empirische Befunde und Praxisansätze*. Wiesbaden: Springer VS

Samuel, R. and S. Kanji (2020). Valuing Creativity, Feeling Overworked, and Working Hours: Male Workers and the New Spirit of Capitalism. *Time & Society* 29(1), 51–73.

Imdorf, C., L. P. Shi, S. Sacchi, R. Samuel, C. Hyggen, R. Stoilova et al. (2019). Explaining Employers' Hiring Decisions: A Comparative Study of Employers' Risk Assessment. In: B. Hvinden, C. Hyggen, M. A. Schoyen, and T. Sirovátka (Eds.): *Youth Unemployment and Early Job Insecurity in Europe: Problems, Risk Factors and Policies*. Cheltenham: Edward Elgar Publishing, 93–116.