## Ageing Societies – Trends, Challenges, Policy Options

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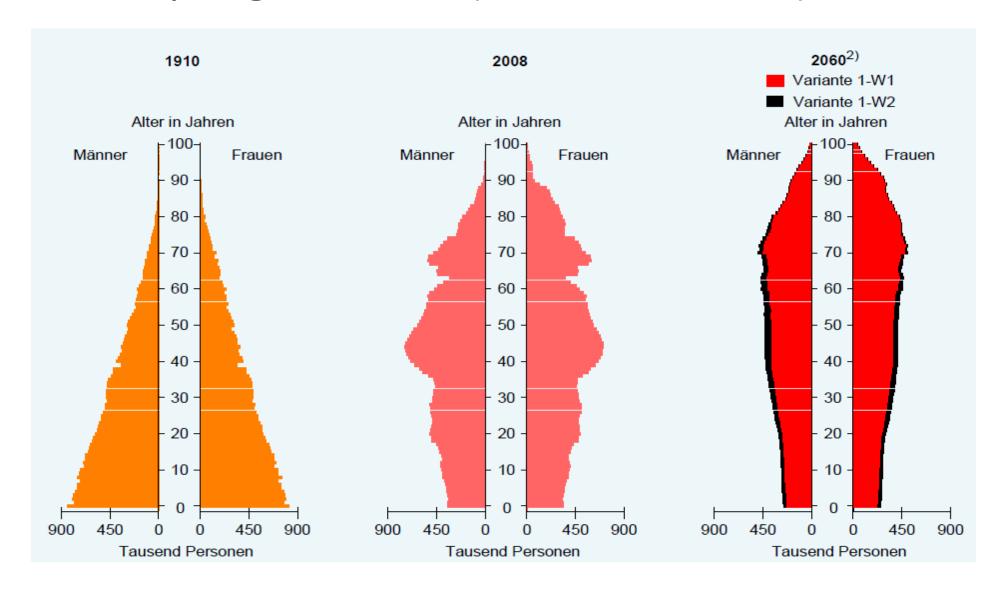
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#### Structure

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- 2. Five policy challenges
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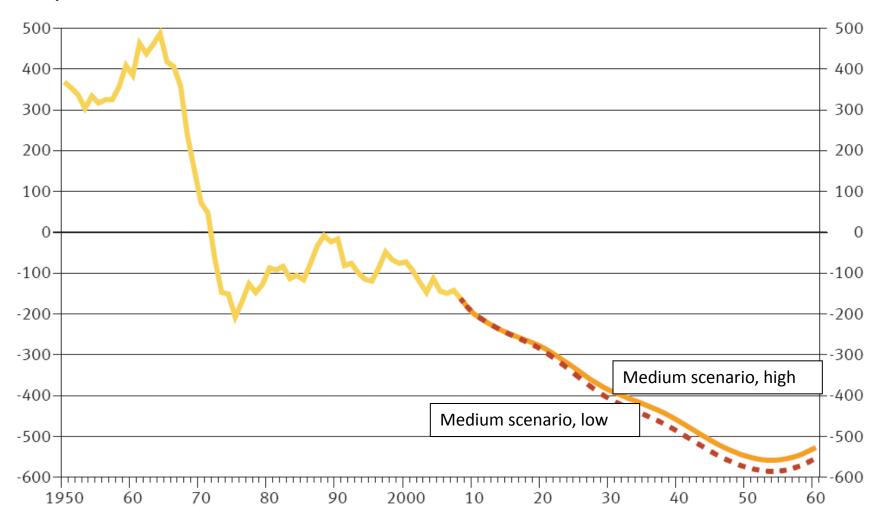
#### Germany's Age Structure (1910, 2008, 2060e)



Source: Sachverständigenrat 2011

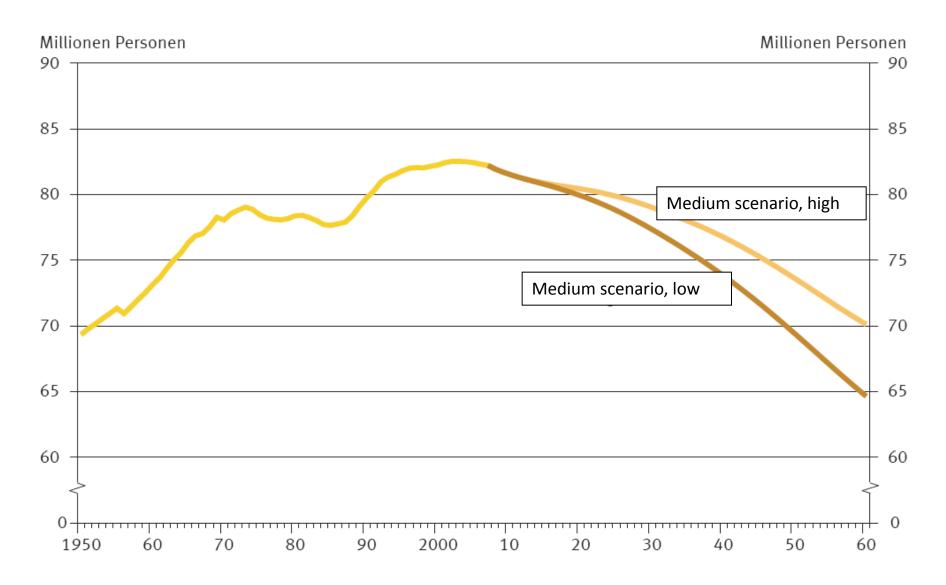
#### Population decrease, Germany, 1950-2060e

#### Gap between new-born and death cases



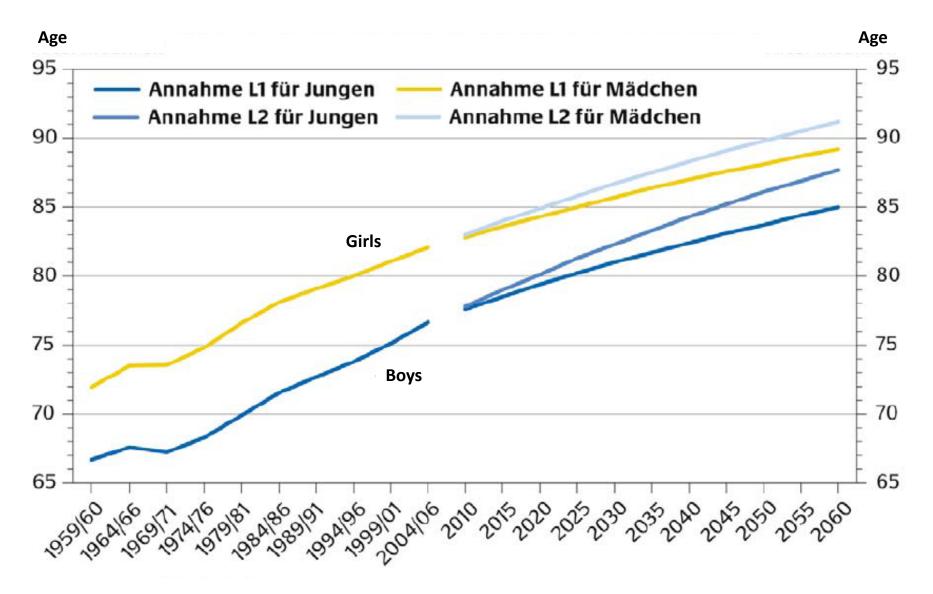
Source: German Federal Statistical Office

### Population in Germany, 1950-2060e



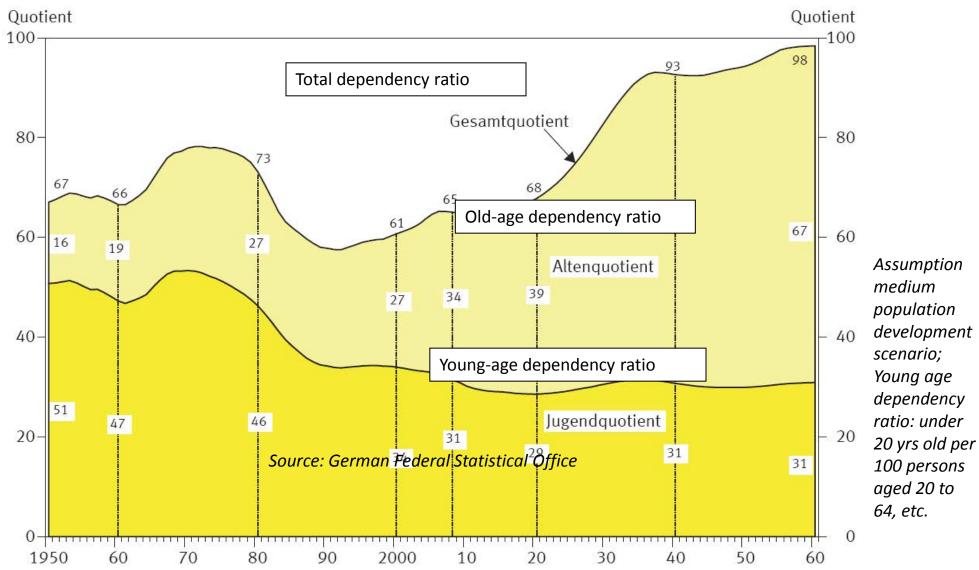
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#### Life expectation at birth, Germany, 1960-2060<sup>e</sup> (in yrs)

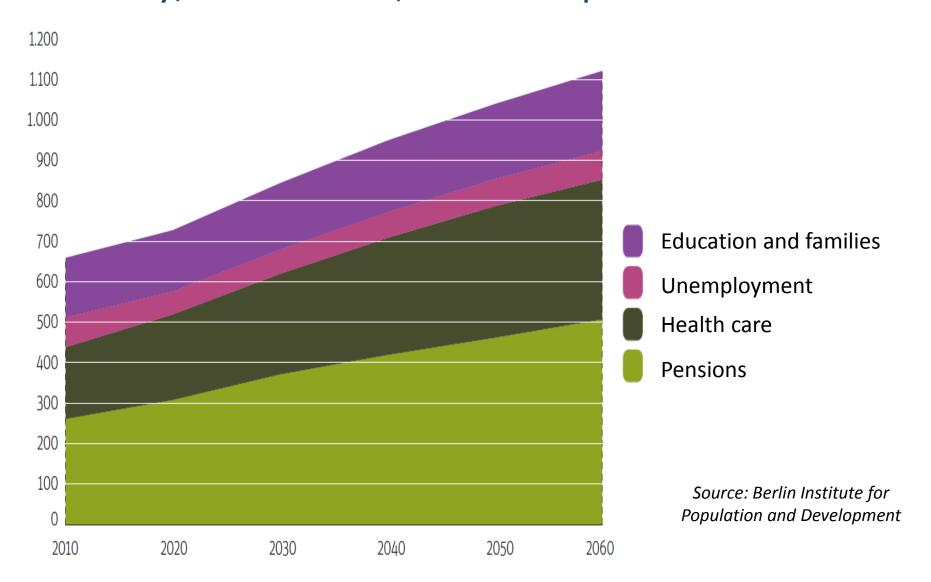


## Challenge #1: Increasing dependency ratios & social spending

Young- and old-age dependency ratio in Germany, 1950-2060<sup>e</sup>

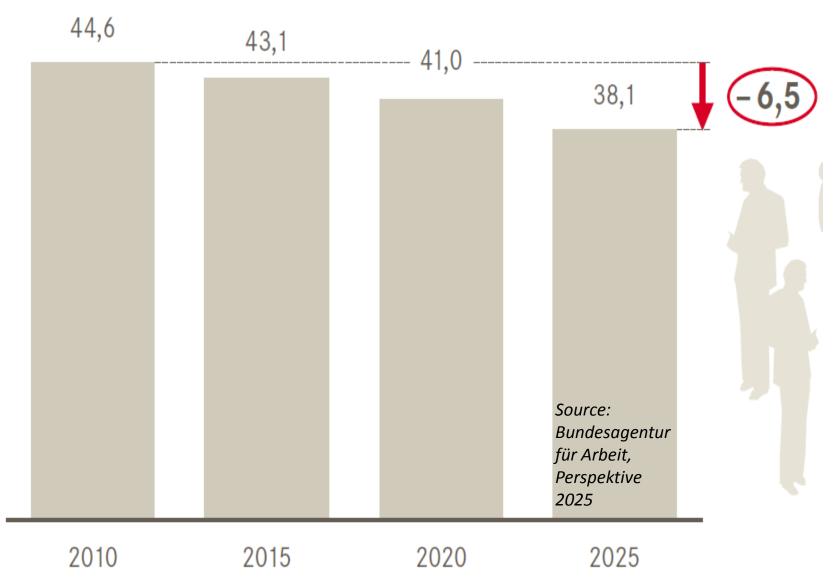


# Projected increase of social security expenditures, Germany, 2010-2060<sup>e</sup>, in b Euro p.a.

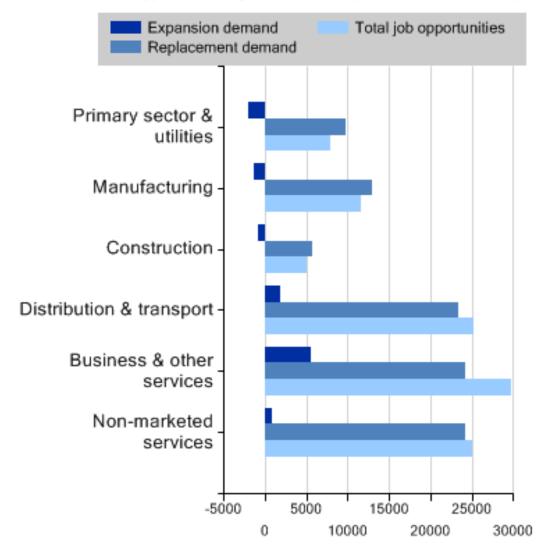


### Challenge #2: Shrinking work force

Labour Force, Germany, 2010-2025<sup>e</sup>, in m



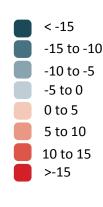
Skills forecast: Job opportunities by sector (in 000s), EU28+ (2013 - 2025)



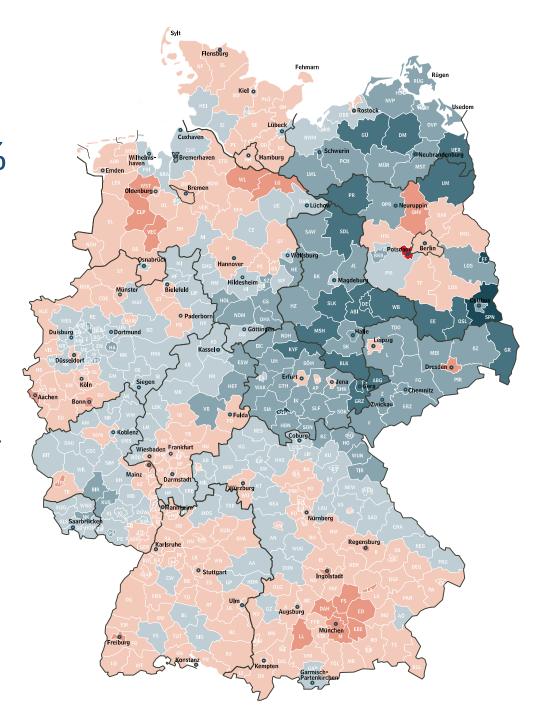
#### Main shortages till 2025<sup>e</sup>:

- Health care workers
- IT experts
- Engineers
- Sales managers
- Financial experts

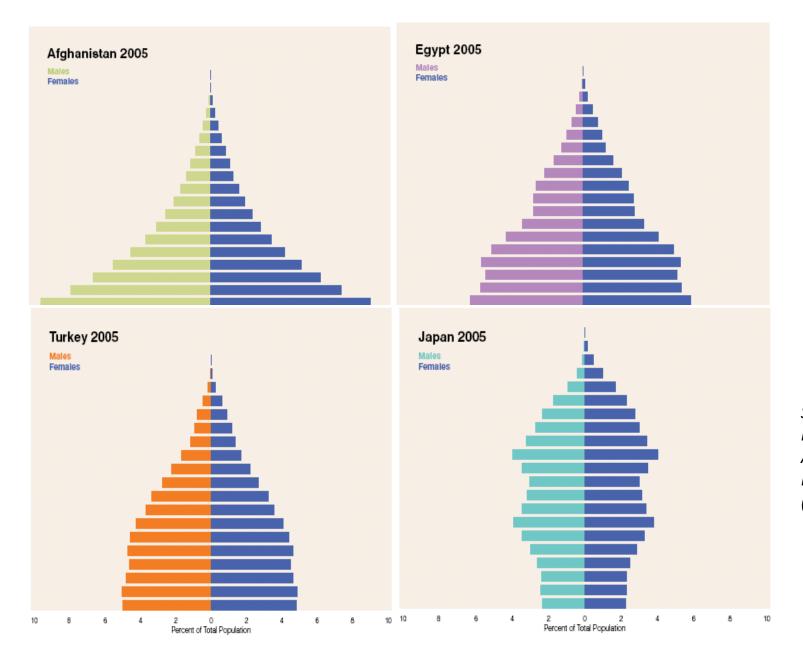
Challenge #3: Unequal population development, Germany, 2000-2008, in %



Sources: Federal Statistical Office, Berlin-Institute



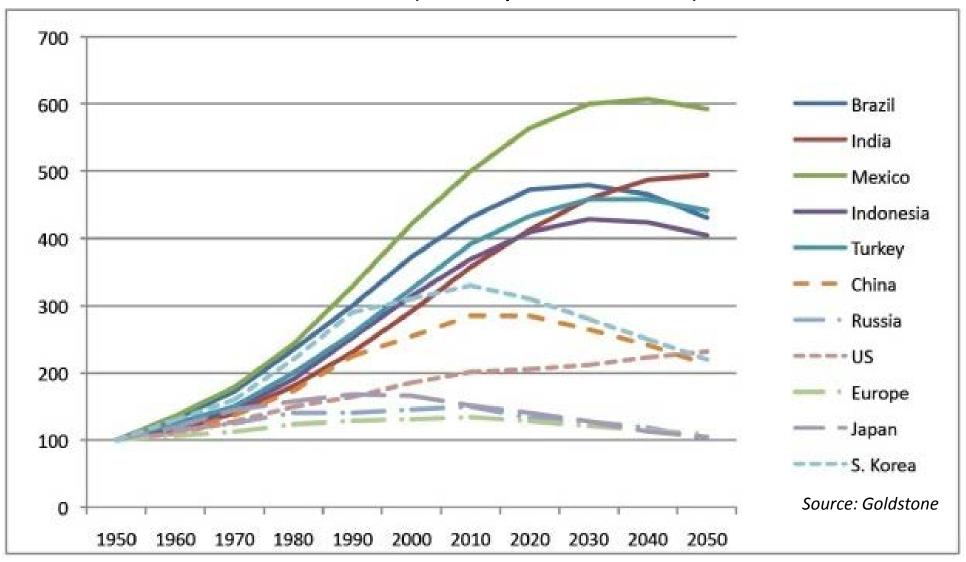
#### Challenge #4: Competiveness



Source:
Population
Action
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Estimated increase of working-age population in TIMBI countries (Turkey, India, Mexico, Brasil, Indonesia (15-59 yrs, 1950 = 100)

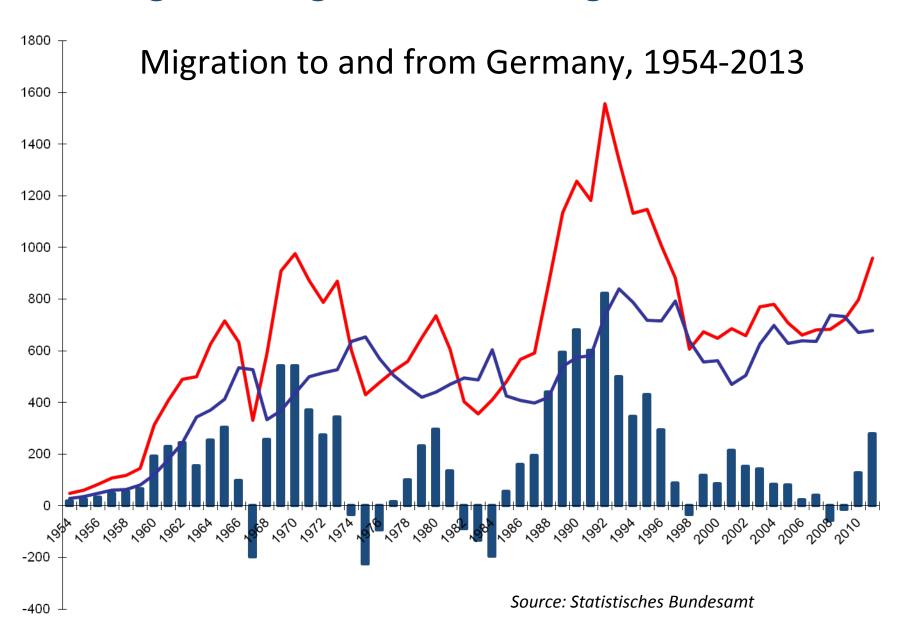


### Changing income distribution

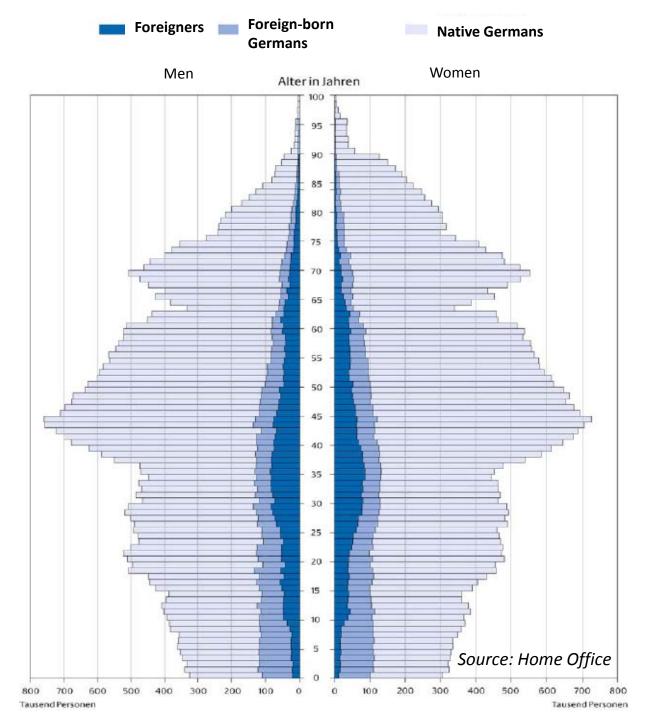
Europe's and North America's share	World population	Global GDP
1950	28.4%	68%
2050	12.5%	<30%

Sources: UNPD, World Population Prospects, World Bank

#### Challenge #5: Migration and integration



Age structure and ethnic background, Germany, natives, foreigners, and foreign-born, 2009 (in 1,000)



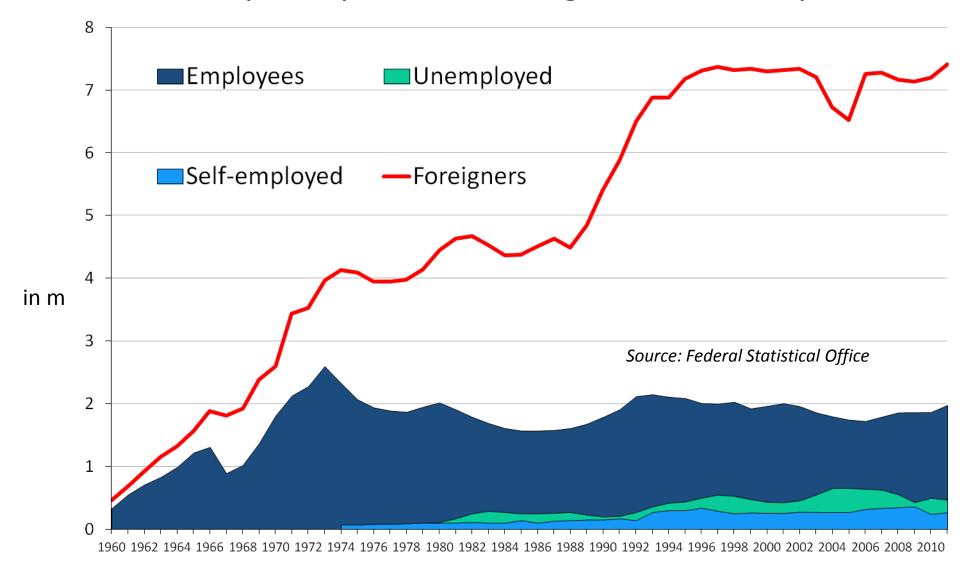
## Replacement migration?

What would happen by 2050 if Germany	had no immigration?	had moderate immigration?	wanted to keep its population stable?	wanted to keep the number of 15 to 64- year-olds stable?	wanted to keep the old-age quotient stable?
Net immigration per year 1995- 2050	None	200,000 to 240,000	324,000	458,000	3.4 m
Population by 2050	58.8 m	73.3 m	81.7 m	92 m	299 m
Increase/decrease compared to 1995	-28%	-10 %	None	+13%	+266%

Source: United Nations Population Division

#### Ethnic diversity and integration

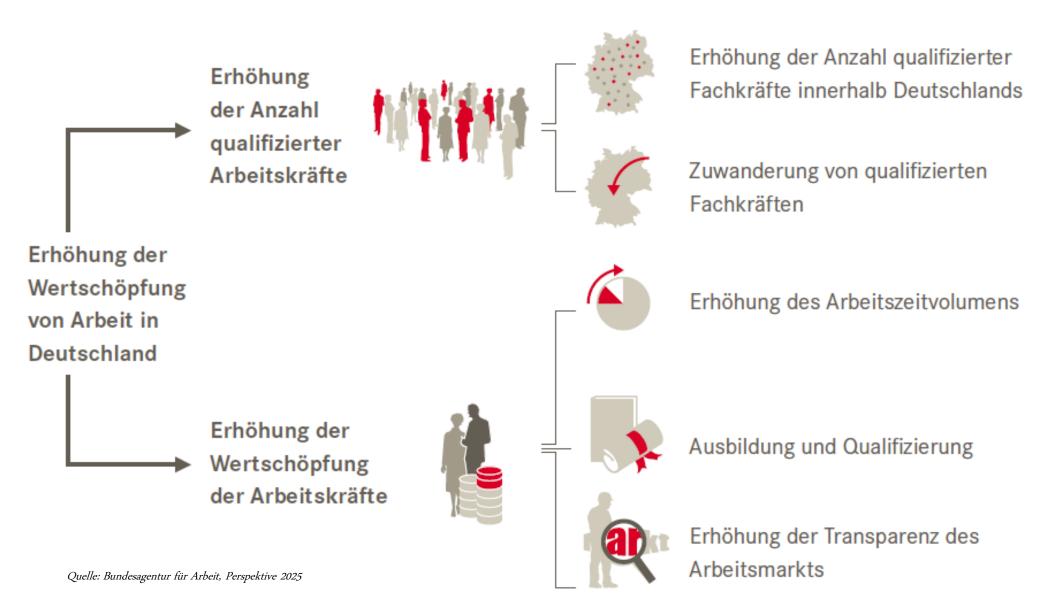
Labor market participation of immigrants, Germany, 1960-2010



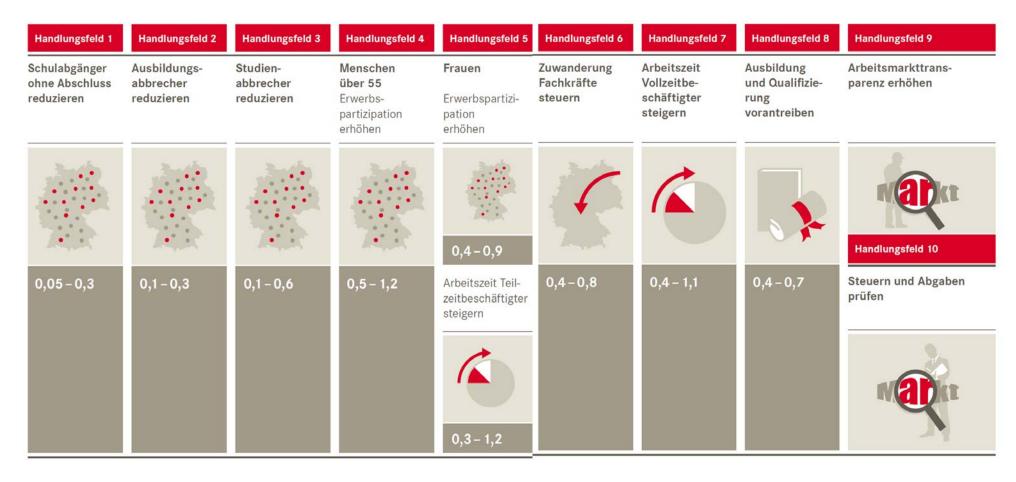
#### Conclusion

- Economic, social, political implications of demographic change are not seriously addressed in Germany; still no adequate political, administrative structures on the Federal level.
- Existing strategies are short-term, limited in scope, and based on the assumption that demographic risks will be managed.
- German government is not officially promoting migration as a solution, but de facto opened up for more foreign workers.
- This strategy could backfire: fostering migration without serious public debate on risks and benefits might only give rise to anti-foreigner sentiments and populist drawbacks.
- Needed: a broad political debate on mid- and long-term demographic risks, on growing disparities between growing and shrinking regions, and on the options and limitations of public policies.

#### Wie den Fachkräftebedarf bewältigen?

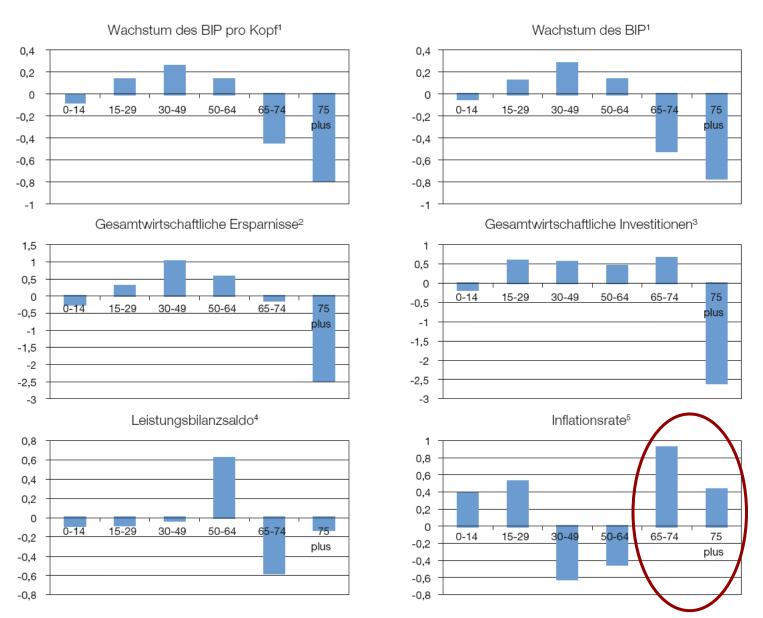


## Handlungsfelder zur Steigerung des Fachkräfteangebots bis 2025, in Mio. Personen



Total: 2,7-7,1 Mio. Vollzeitäquivalente

#### Makroökonomische Auswirkungen der Alterung



Quelle: Lindh u.a., 2010