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LEARNING FROM CRISES – THROUGH SYSTEMIC RESEARCH

The corona crisis dominated 2020 at Fraunhofer ISI as well. Like many others, we had to move most of the institute’s activities online very quickly and work from home. Even if we have the benefit of considerable experience with mobile working at Fraunhofer ISI and, compared to many other activities, it is relatively easy to conduct our studies from our desks at home, the new situation still made considerable demands of us. Many employees were confronted with the double burden of working and family life, the missing interaction with their colleagues, and other hurdles of the new work situation. Events suddenly had to take place online; this was also the case for meetings, client appointments or the application of scientific methods and formats like expert workshops. This is why we would like to take this opportunity to thank all our employees as well as our clients and research partners, for us still having performed such excellent research together, in spite of the adversities.

In addition to the stress and struggles brought on by the circumstances of the corona crisis, such situations can also act as a catalyst, accelerating change and innovations, and can offer opportunities as well as their many disadvantages. If we look at the pandemic from the perspective of sustainability, we must ask ourselves whether the lack of ecological sustainability and the loss of biodiversity and wildlife habitats led to its outbreak, whether the lack of economic sustainability due to a globally interconnected economy contributed to its rapid spread, and whether low social sustainability, such as efficiency constraints in healthcare systems, made a decisive contribution to the severity of the crisis. According to a scientific paper produced in our Competence Center Sustainability, this also provides an opportunity to heighten awareness of the links between the crisis and sustainability issues, and to accelerate the transformation towards sustainability as a result. This requires appropriate sustainability strategies, such as those developed in the framework of the Science Platform Sustainability 2030, where Marion A. Weissenberger-Eibl is active in the Steering Committee. The platform’s work shows that there are still conflicting goals between growth and sustainability, and that prosperity should be decoupled from resource consumption more strongly. In the future, sustainability strategies should take much greater account of aspects such as education, health care, gender equality, the rule of law, and climate and species protection. At the same time, it is important to ensure the adaptability of established social and economic systems so they are able to meet future challenges.

What can we actually do in concrete terms to make the relevant systems more robust and adaptable, in other words, more resilient in the future? What can we learn from the current crisis, how can we be better prepared for new crises in the future, and what contribution can systemic research make here? At Fraunhofer ISI, we devoted a great deal of time to these questions in 2020, in order to better understand how to mitigate the negative impacts of disruptive events on complex socio-technical systems, and what successful long-term adaptation strategies could look like. The concept of resilience, the ability to adapt continuously to changing environments in order to survive, is useful here in order to render economic and social systems more resilient and sustainable in the wake of a crisis than they were before. One of the basic assumptions here is that one can never foresee all the possible shock scenarios in complex interrelated systems. Instead, the core issue is to preserve
key capabilities and critical resources. The corona crisis, but also geopolitical uncertainties or global trade conflicts, for example, have highlighted how important technological independence is for Germany and Europe. In this context, Fraunhofer ISI presented an analytical approach to determine the criticality of technologies, and to develop strategies that ensure a certain degree of technology sovereignty. The topic of resilience also plays an important role in the joint project KResCo, which began at the end of 2020, and in which Fraunhofer ISI researches crisis management and resilience in the COVID-19 pandemic with its partner institutes in the Fraunhofer Group for Innovation Research. KResCo analyzes the impacts of the pandemic as well as the reactions and adaptation strategies in different European and non-European countries. Based on the research results, recommendations for action are compiled for politics, civil protection, the economy, society, and science, in order to strengthen their systemic resilience in the long term.

That fact that the corona crisis is accelerating the development of the corresponding resilience strategies could prove to be an important catalyst for major economic and societal transformation processes, such as digitalization and artificial intelligence, but also with regard to the robustness of infrastructures. Fraunhofer ISI has intensified its research in precisely these fields in 2020 and established the new cross-cutting topics “Artificial Intelligence” and “Transformation and Innovation Systems for Urban Areas”. “AI” is considered from an innovation and application perspective. The research here focuses especially on AI’s use-specific, economic and social implications - from AI-induced changes to the health system through AI contributions to the energy transition and up to the question of what will come after AI. The focus of the new cross-cutting topic “Transformation and Innovation Systems for Urban Areas” is on the complex, interdisciplinary challenges of urban areas and on developing solutions to them from the viewpoint of the city – ranging from climate protection and climate adaptation through the transformation of the energy and transport sectors up to housing and digitalization. Bundling the expertise available in all seven Competence Centers of Fraunhofer ISI makes it possible to apply the institute’s entire range of methodologies and skills quickly and comprehensively in new projects.

In addition to these new research fields, however, the transformation processes associated with resilience also played an important role in a number of different topics that have always been at the center of our research. In order to drive forward the decarbonization of the energy system, in 2020, we took a closer look at the opportunities and challenges of importing green hydrogen, which is considered an important component of the energy and climate transition. In addition, we explored how fuel cell and catenary technologies can contribute to climate-neutral freight transport, which currently causes more than one third of Germany’s greenhouse gas emissions in the transport sector. The radical change and upheaval in the mobility sector was also a topic in the joint online series of lectures and debates “Focus: Future. Our life in 2050” hosted by the Chair for Innovation and Technology Management (iiTM), which is led by Marion A. Weissenber-Eibl at KIT, and Fraunhofer ISI. In July 2020, this event revolved around the role of needs in future mobility decisions and the impacts these will have on mobility and the adaptability of the automotive industry.

In order to learn from crises and be better prepared for them in the future, analyses of crisis-based impacts are essential. These were also a big part of our research in 2020. A special survey of 237 industrial enterprises conducted in the framework of the German Manufacturing Survey revealed, for instance, that many companies were not prepared for this kind of crisis and had to contend with supply difficulties and slumps in production. Nevertheless, the survey also revealed the potentials and opportunities of the crisis, such as a possible, crisis-related digitization push, as many companies introduced new digital solutions during the lockdown in order to be better equipped for the future. Next to such short-term analyses, the longer-term impacts of the corona crisis are much more difficult to predict, but research can still make an important contribution here as well. Foresight experts from our institute provided methodological support for a process that developed six scenarios of the
possible state of the German economy in 2040, i.e. 20 years after corona. Bertelsmann Stiftung, which commissioned the project, invited 28 young decision-makers from politics, business and society as well as several economic experts to contribute their perspectives and help to develop recommendations for action. One of the scenarios regards the corona crisis as a decisive catalyst for transformations triggered in 2020 in industry, medicine or healthcare that will benefit society in 2040. It is up to us whether it turns out like this, or whether more pessimistic scenarios will be proven right.

With this message of recognizing and using the opportunities and potentials of crises in spite of all the challenges involved, we hope you enjoy reading about our research activities in the past and - without doubt very peculiar – year 2020.

Prof. Jakob Edler
Executive director

Prof. Marion A. Weissenberger-Eibl
Director
# The Impact of Our Research – Some Outstanding Examples from 2020

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| Together with the International Council on Clean Transportation (ICCT), the Competence Center Energy Technology and Energy Systems examined the fuel consumption and CO₂ emissions of plug-in hybrid vehicles in the study “Real-world usage of plug-in hybrid electric vehicles”. Their evaluation of comprehensive data sets from more than 100,000 plug-in hybrid vehicles in Europe, North America and China clearly showed that the vehicles’ real-world fuel consumption and CO₂ emissions are more than twice as high as those given in official test procedures. From the results, the study’s authors also derived concrete recommendations for policymakers on how to promote plug-in hybrid vehicles in the future.

| **2** | **Hydrogen Policy Brief** |
| Green hydrogen and its synthesis products are considered essential components of the German and European energy and climate transition, with imports playing a key role. In this context, the Competence Centers Energy Technology and Energy Systems and Energy Policy and Energy Markets analyzed and assessed green hydrogen imports and the associated opportunities, tasks and challenges in a policy brief. The focus was on the often still unclear factors on which imports depend. The policy brief is intended to contribute to understanding and not underestimating the complexity of importing hydrogen in the future.

| **5** | **Trace Substances** |
| Following intensive preliminary studies of possible measures to reduce trace substances in aquatic eco-systems, the Competence Center Sustainability and Infrastructure Systems conducted a comprehensive stakeholder dialog on the German government’s trace substance strategy, planned by the Federal Ministry for the Environment, and provided specialist support for its contents. Together with the stakeholders, a balanced mix of source-, use-based and end-of-pipe measures was compiled, which is characterized by effectiveness and high efficiency. The result was presented to policymakers as a recommendation for implementation, and the catalog of measures forms the basis for the national trace substance strategy.

| **6** | **MFS Strategy** |
| Studies conducted in the Competence Center Sustainability and Infrastructure Systems and as part of the scientific support provided to the Federal Ministry of Transport (BMVI) to develop the German government’s Mobility and Fuels Strategy (MFS) generate the knowledge needed to manage the transformation of the transport sector. The results of the studies, which form the basis for developing strategies to achieve the German government’s climate and energy targets in the transport sector, are also integrated into the work of the National Platform Future of Mobility (WG Climate) and form a scientific basis for Climate Cabinet negotiations.

| **9** | **Tracking Research Results** |
| With this study, the Competence Center Innovation and Knowledge Economy provides the EU Commission with relevant knowledge regarding the impacts of EU-funded research. It does so by using a methodology specially designed to track research results, by collecting and analyzing data, and by training EU Commission staff. The study covers approx. 8000 projects in ten thematic areas of the 7th Framework Program. The data were collected using 14 indicators such as output, result and impact indicators and contain information about publications, intellectual property rights, products based on them, start-ups and companies at the level of individuals and organizations.

| **10** | **Implementation of the HTS** |
| This project supports the implementation of Germany’s High-Tech Strategy (HTS) 2025, which gears German research and innovation policy more towards addressing the Grand Challenges. It does so through scientific, evidence-based policy consultation within the framework of implementing the new mission-oriented policy of the HTS 2025, which is extremely complex due to its comprehensiveness, and through learning processes in the governance of these missions. The project is also developing an innovative concept to measure the impact of mission-oriented policy.
**BMWi’s Long-Term Scenarios**

The project “Long-term scenarios for the transformation of the energy system in Germany” conducted for the German Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy (BMWi) is used as the scientific basis for a long-term model of the climate and energy policy transformation process in Germany. The project, along with direct follow-up projects realized in the Competence Center Energy Policy and Energy Markets, sets important impulses for the development of the energy transition, especially the goals and policies for decarbonizing the German energy system.

**Forum Privatheit**

The Forum Privatheit (Forum Privacy), which is a research consortium funded by the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research and coordinated by the Competence Center Emerging Technologies, works on issues related to privacy protection. The research results are not only used as input for scientific discourse, but also for society. For instance, problematic aspects of smart technologies were researched from the perspective of privacy protection, and design potentials were identified. In 2020, Forum Privacy also accompanied the data protection debate in connection with the Corona-Warn-App with its own blog.

**Graphene Flagship**

The Competence Center Emerging Technologies compiles the technology and innovation roadmap (TIR) within the European Commission’s Graphene Flagship, one of the biggest funding initiatives in the history of the European Union. The TIR process represents a central strategic element of the flagship and plays a key role when planning each funding phase. Fraunhofer ISI is therefore making a significant contribution to determining the flagship’s innovation strategy. As a result, it has gained high visibility in the scientific community and the industrial environment, and is now closely networked there.

**Innovation Fund**

This project of the Competence Center Energy Policy and Energy Markets prepared the ground for a low-emission innovation fund for energy-intensive industries, renewable energy sources, and subterranee CO₂ storage (CCS) in the context of the European emissions trading system. Together with industry partners, the project on behalf of the EU Commission laid the analytical foundations for an innovation fund, which is intended to initiate the transformation process in the period 2020–2030 with regard to lower CO₂ emissions, especially in carbon-intensive industries such as steel, cement and basic chemicals.

**HTS Participation**

The Competence Center Foresight used its methodological expertise to support the seven regional dialogs on the further development of the High-Tech Strategy 2025. Actors from science, industry and society jointly developed solutions for social challenges and the German government’s missions. Fraunhofer ISI’s approach to future-oriented participation is based on the conviction that it is better to develop innovations in cooperation with society.

**Food Processing in a Box**

What will we eat in 2035? What will the food industry of the future look like? What role will sustainability play? These and other questions are part of the “Food processing in a box (FOX)” project, funded by the EU Commission, in which the Competence Center Foresight identified the most important future food and nutrition trends. The results enabled the development of three scenarios for the European food sector in 2035, which map the innovation potentials along the entire value chain - from production through packaging and logistics to sales and consumption.
“OVERCOMING THE CRISIS IS ALSO A MENTAL PROBLEM”

Interview with Dr. Manfred Wittenstein, Chair of the Supervisory Board of Wittenstein SE and former President of the German Engineering Federation (VDMA) as well as Chair of the Board of Trustees at Fraunhofer ISI.

Dr. Wittenstein, it is hardly possible to talk about last year without mentioning the impacts of the crisis. How would you assess the changes brought about by the pandemic for Wittenstein SE and your industry?

Wittenstein: Our industry is one of the core elements of the German and European economy. At the moment, it is trapped in a double-dip recession. The virus came on top of an economic downturn that had already started before the pandemic hit. The entire industry is now facing the considerable challenge of maintaining its good position and prospects. Inspiring solutions, a high degree of employee loyalty, and the great sense of responsibility that the vast majority of company owners have in this sector, which is characterized by small and medium-sized enterprises, are helping us to get through this difficult phase together. What will certainly linger on is the realization that resilience and intelligent, comprehensive risk management have become much more important and will continue to be very important.

What do you expect from policymakers right now? How should they react to this challenging situation?

Wittenstein: Like businesses, policymakers should also have an approach based on values and not react in a primarily actionist-interventionist way. Even though the current support and aid measures make sense, you often get the impression there is no longer term viable strategy or a sense of responsibility that extends beyond the present. Just looking at the debts we are accumulating is frightening. How will we deal with them? Further increases in taxes and duties? Further cutbacks in the already meagre state investments in education and infrastructure? Ramp up inflation to depreciate the debts? All poisonous for prosperity and employment! A heavy burden on the young and future generations!

“FRAUNHOFER ISI CAN REVEAL OVERARCHING TRENDS AND DESIGNATE OPTIONS FOR ACTION.”

What concrete contributions can Fraunhofer ISI make here?

Wittenstein: At the moment, the state is failing to see the urgency of the relevant issues. Forward thinking is missing. I think that Fraunhofer ISI can provide very good support here by drawing attention to the urgency and needs, as well as to the deficits. Accompanying research, in particular, is becoming more important in the current situation. Fraunhofer ISI can identify potential structural breaks and development trends and indicate what the associated opportunities and risks may be. It can reveal emerging trends and designate options for action. Thinking ahead is more than necessary. Not in the sense of presumption, but in the sense of intelligent conjecture. I very much hope that Fraunhofer ISI will grasp the nettle and reveal what our innovation system needs, triggering important debates in the process. Research can have great leverage in this position.
What lessons can we learn from the last few months?

Wittenstein: Crises reveal deficits. And today we can see the failings of recent years all the more clearly, for instance in infrastructure in the context of digitalization. The still superficial digitalization push that is visible at present must be given long-term backing. A bit of working from home will not make a change here. Especially as there are ambivalent assessments of the topic of working from home. I even see the danger here that the pendulum will swing too far. Digitalization can bring huge benefits. But we are still human beings – with everything that entails!

What will Germany's innovation system need, especially with a view to digitization?

Wittenstein: Above all, we need high quality, stable infrastructure – Germany is not the US. A few hotspots are not enough for us; we need broad, nationwide coverage! If we do not fulfill this long-standing requirement, we will pay dearly for it, because then we risk the long slow decline of our country as a place to live and do business. It may be that the effects of political decisions are not visible at first, but they will become all the more obvious later on, and are only reversible to a very limited extent, for example due to business investments gradually moving elsewhere.

How do you view the needs and possibilities of artificial intelligence in this context?

Wittenstein: Artificial intelligence holds huge potential, especially for a high-tech location like Germany - the associated possible increases in efficiency and effectiveness are not only economic, but also environmental (resources, sustainability) and social (working and living). But the be-all and end-all in the context of artificial intelligence is the collection, exchange and intelligent analysis of reliable, precise data. Especially in machine and plant engineering, we generate vast amounts of data. The important thing here is to connect more and more machines and companies in smart networks. And here, in particular, it becomes clear that AI is not just a tool, but first and foremost a mind-set!

"THE PANDEMIC HAS HEIGHTENED THE AWARENESS OF RISK AND UNCERTAINTY AND THE TOPIC OF UNCERTAINTY, IN PARTICULAR, HAS BECOME MORE RELEVANT."

Is there anything positive you can take from the crisis?

Wittenstein: It is possible that the pandemic has heightened general awareness of risk and uncertainty. In particular, the topic of uncertainty has become more important in my opinion. While a "risk situation" is characterized by the fact that valid probabilities of occurrence can be attached to more or less well known possible events, there is no such framework of possible events with associated probabilities for "uncertainty". This is what makes dealing with uncertainty so difficult and takes the vast majority of planning methods to their limits. Understanding this and facing the future courageously with an open mind in business, politics, science and society - if we manage that, we will have learnt something as a community.

Herr Wittenstein, thank you for your comments!

Interview conducted by Anne-Catherine Jung
RISIS WEEK
at Fraunhofer ISI

The “RISIS week” took place at Fraunhofer ISI in January 2020. RISIS is an EU-funded project of 18 partners, which is constructing a broad data infrastructure in the field of STI studies and making this accessible to researchers. The RISIS week is the annual meeting of activists from all databases and partner organizations.

APPOINTMENTS
to important committees

In 2020, Barbara Schlomann was appointed to the Council of Experts on Climate Change and Katrin Ostertag to the Fraunhofer Scientific Advisory Board for Sustainability. Jakob Edler was re-elected as EU-SPRI President and appointed to the Austrian Council for Research and Technology Development. Marion A. Weissenberger-Eibl was elected Chairperson of the University Council at the Karlsruhe University of Applied Sciences.

ORGANIZATION
at Fraunhofer ISI

Rainer Walz is now the deputy director of the institute. Katrin Ostertag is head of the Competence Center Sustainability and Infrastructure Systems together with Rainer Walz. Patrick Plötz completed his habilitation at KIT, and now coordinates the business unit Energy Economy in the Competence Center Energy Technology and Energy Systems.

IKU

Innovation prize for climate and the environment

In March 2020, the German Federal Ministry for the Environment (BMU) and the Federation of German Industries (BDI) awarded the prizewinners for developing a smart water meter, heat management in offices and the environmentally-friendly production of plastic packaging, among others. Fraunhofer ISI provided the scientific evaluation of the submitted proposals, which formed the basis for the jury’s decision.
PRESENTATIONS

at conferences

In 2020, Fraunhofer ISI again participated in many conferences, for instance the eceee conference (8 presentations), EU-SPRI (two webinars on “Shaping systems transition”) and the NEST conference. There were also 8 presentations at the IST 2020 in Vienna, at which it was announced that the next IST 2021 will be organized by Fraunhofer ISI and will take place in Karlsruhe.

FONA

Workshop

The final workshop of the FONA evaluation conducted by Fraunhofer ISI and Prognos AG took place in Berlin in February 2020. More than 50 representatives from the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF), universities, research institutions and businesses were given insights into the results of the evaluation and the development perspectives of the FONA framework program.

WORKSHOP

of the Joint Innovation Hub

The innovation workshop in September 2020 took place under the heading “shaping change”. Together with medium-sized enterprises, it was discussed how companies can continue along already successful paths and blaze new trails at the same time. Short introductions were given to the topics of strategic ambidexterity and boundary spanning and the workshop finished with identifying fields of activity and how to implement them.

TOP 100 WOMEN

in the German economy

The institute director, Marion A. Weissenberger-Eibl, was once again named as one of the 100 most influential women in German business in 2020 by the Boston Consulting Group (BCG) and the German business news magazine “manager magazin”.

What Else Went On at the Institute in 2020

Position Paper

Technology Sovereignty

The position paper presents a differentiated analytical approach to determining the criticality of technologies and the degree of technology sovereignty, both nationally and internationally. The team of authors around Jakob Edler presented and discussed the paper intensively at several high-profile events, such as the Knowledge Talk at the EU Commission’s DG Research and Innovation, and the TIP Talk of the OECD.

Policy Briefs

On Diverse Topics

Fraunhofer ISI introduced a new publication format in 2020 and produced several policy briefs on topics researched at the institute. In January, for example, there was a policy brief on “Batteries for electric cars: Fact check and need for action,” and another on “Opportunities and challenges when importing green hydrogen and synthesis products” in December.

New Topics

AI and Urban Areas

Fraunhofer ISI launched two new cross-cutting topics in 2020: Artificial Intelligence and Transformation and Innovation Systems for Urban Areas. Bundling the expertise available in all seven Competence Centers of Fraunhofer ISI makes it possible to apply the institute’s whole range of methodologies and expertise quickly and comprehensively in new projects.

Focus: Future

“E-Healthy”

The Chair for Innovation and Technology Management (ITM) at KIT, led by Marion A. Weissenberger-Eibl, hosts the series of lectures and debates on “Focus: Future. Our life in 2050” with Fraunhofer ISI and Carl Zeiss Meditec AG. In November 2020, the event focused on new approaches in the health sector and the opportunities and challenges posed by digitalization.
SEMINAR SERIES

in digital format

As part of Fraunhofer ISI’s series of digital seminars, Stefan Pauliuk (Uni Freiburg) was a virtual guest at Fraunhofer ISI in May with a presentation on “Resource efficiency and climate change mitigation – A Prospective Industrial Ecology Assessment”. In October, Bernhard Truffer (Uni Utrecht) spoke about “Mapping and measuring socio-technical transition dynamics by means of discourse network analysis”.

ANNUAL MEETING

of Forum Privatheit

The Annual Conference of the German research consortium Forum Privatheit (Forum Privacy), which is coordinated by Fraunhofer ISI, took place online in November 2020 under the heading “Self-determination and privacy – design options for a European path”. The focus here was on regulatory, social, technical, and economic perspectives for a self-determined life and privacy in the digital transformation of society.

COOPERATION

Fraunhofer ISI and IEG

In May, Fraunhofer ISI and Fraunhofer IEG established a new joint research group “Analysis of coupled energy infrastructures”. The research conducted here focuses on the techno-economic analysis and modeling of sector-coupled, regional energy infrastructures, and the design of relevant regulation.

MISSIONS

Symposium

In December 2020, the HighTech Forum organized the Mission Symposium on the High-Tech Strategy 2025 together with Fraunhofer ISI. Participants discussed the practical implementation and further development of the mission-based approach in German research and innovation policy. Fraunhofer ISI is conducting its own project on missions and how to measure their success.
OUR COMPETENCE CENTERS

Through our comprehensive and inter-disciplinary perspective, we provide a wide range of services for our clients, which are bundled in seven Competence Centers with 28 Business Units:

**Energy Policy and Energy Markets**
The Competence Center Energy Policy and Energy Markets examines how the political and institutional framework of sustainable energy systems can be designed, further developed and evaluated.

**Energy Technology and Energy Systems**
The Competence Center Energy Technology and Energy Systems analyzes innovative energy technologies and their contribution to a sustainable energy system from a strategic perspective.

**Foresight**
The Competence Center Foresight develops, implements and conducts foresight processes within business, politics and society.

**Innovation and Knowledge Economy**
The Competence Center Innovation and Knowledge Economy analyzes the prerequisites for innovations and their effects from the company level up to national innovation systems.

**Sustainability and Infrastructure Systems**
The Competence Center Sustainability and Infrastructure Systems analyzes the prerequisites and possibilities to reduce emissions, and improve resource efficiency and sustainability.

**Emerging Technologies**
The Competence Center Emerging Technologies deals with the identification, evaluation and design of new technological developments and socio-technical transformations.

**Policy and Society**
Research and innovation are increasingly called upon to contribute to overcoming societal challenges. The Competence Center Policy and Society examines the resulting requirements.
The Competence Center Energy Policy and Energy Markets designs and evaluates energy and climate policy measures and instruments for a faster development of a sustainable energy system as well as strategies for research and development. Integrating renewable energy sources into electricity markets and infrastructures, but also into heat markets, will remain a major challenge up to the middle of this century.

In 2020, research in the Competence Center revolved around the questions: How can we successfully and cost-efficiently manage the energy transition in Germany? How effective is the support for renewable energies? And how can we design sustainable energy concepts for urban areas in newly industrializing countries? In addition, the team advised national and international clients from governmental and non-governmental organizations as well as companies on introducing sustainable technological, economic and institutional innovations. Renewable energies and climate technologies help to strengthen the competitive position of export-oriented capital goods industries. Great market opportunities will open up for these industries in the coming decades both at home and abroad.

Once again in 2020, the Competence Center analyzed the effects of an increased use of renewable technologies on employment, income, economic structure and environment and helped decision-makers to design effective and practical policy instruments. For example, the Competence Center assessed renewable energy tenders on behalf of the German government. The research contained in the report had a direct influence on legislation and provided essential input for further shaping the energy transition in Germany.

At European level, the Competence Center supported the design of the Innovation Fund’s launch call. The Innovation Fund is one of the world’s largest funding programs, providing around ten billion euros to promote innovative, low-carbon technologies and processes in energy-intensive industries in the period 2020 to 2030. The aim is to bring industrial solutions for decarbonizing the EU to market and thus support the transition to climate neutrality. On behalf of the European Commission, the Competence Center identified and classified more than 200 possible project proposals spanning all sectors. These include topics like carbon capture and storage/utilization, storage technologies and innovative approaches to energy production.

Urban areas are very relevant for the decarbonization of the global economy, especially in developing countries and emerging economies. Worldwide, they are responsible for 40 percent of the direct and 70 percent of the indirect CO₂ emissions. In the “Morgenstadt – Cities of the Future” project in 2020, the Competence Center developed sustainable energy concepts and scenarios based on the three case study examples in Mexico, Peru and India. The findings help to significantly reduce emissions in these areas and launch sustainable climate protection plans.

For DG Energy in 2020, the project team provided technical support with assessing the progress made in implementing Article 7 of the Energy Efficiency Directive, and preparing the policy implementation 2021–2030. Implementing and assessing the article is of the greatest importance to achieve the EU’s energy and climate goals. This study provides a detailed analysis and deepens the understanding of one of the most important challenges in Europe.

The analyses of the five business units Renewable Energies, Energy Policy, Climate Policy, Electricity Markets and Infrastructures, and Global Sustainable Energy Transitions are based on a wide range of methods. These include policy analyses, scenario development, and – in cooperation with the Competence Centers Energy Technology and Energy Systems and Sustainability and Infrastructure Systems – detailed modeling of the transformation of the energy system.

🔗 Other projects of the Competence Center
Energy efficiency and renewable energy sources are key strategies for using energy in an environmentally-friendly and resource-saving way. The efficient use of energy also strengthens the competitive position of industry. Producing technologies that use and integrate renewable energy sources, highly efficient energy technologies, and energy services opens up large market opportunities at home and abroad. The research conducted in this field in the Competence Center Energy Technology and Energy Systems contributes to developing new technologies for a sustainable energy system.

In 2020, the business unit Energy Efficiency began a project that evaluates decarbonization measures in the steel and the cement industry, and develops the foundations of a roadmap. Another project team developed a program for companies in the food and beverage sector: Training courses tailored to the needs and potentials of the respective company link the transfer of knowledge on energy efficiency with models to change behavior and organizations, in order to establish an energy culture and energy awareness.

Among other projects in 2020, researchers in the business unit Energy Economy demonstrated that a network of 140 fueling stations would be sufficient to cover the hydrogen demand of fuel cell trucks in 2050. Together with the International Council on Clean Transportation, scientists also discovered that the real-world fuel consumption and emissions of plug-in hybrid vehicles are between two and four times higher than in the official test cycles. Finally, three ongoing field trials of catenary trucks were accompanied, in order to maximize the knowledge gained with regard to economic efficiency, environmental impact, and acceptance.

Researchers in the business unit Demand Analyses and Projections published an open source toolbox enabling cities, regions and countries in Europe to determine and model their demand for heating and cooling, and use this as a basis to develop strategies. In another project, they developed a holistic modeling approach to quantify the potentials for energy efficiency in buildings, transport and industry across Europe and make this knowledge usable. Among other things, they were able to show that previously unutilized waste heat from energy-intensive industry could supply more than half a million households via district heating systems.

In the business unit Demand Response and Smart Grids, the research team combined energy system models to examine a bundle of measures that can be used to maintain or even increase the security of supply in a transformed electricity system with extreme shares of renewables and strong sector coupling. Another topic in the business unit is the continued increase in decentralized battery storages and the measures that may be needed.

The business unit Actors and Acceptance in the Transformation of the Energy System also conducts research on the decision-making processes for energy efficiency measures and renewable energies in buildings, the acceptance of electric mobility in the local environment of charging infrastructure development, and the acceptance of a CO₂-oriented reform of energy levies, taxes and surcharges.

Other projects of the Competence Center
The Competence Center Foresight develops and conducts strategic foresight processes with the aim of strengthening the futures literacy of our clients and society as a whole. We use a broad range of foresight methods to help clients analyze opportunities and challenges, and orient themselves to address uncertain futures, e.g. the consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Future strategies are developed using horizon scanning, trend analyses, creative dialog formats, scenario processes, and roadmapping methods. Stakeholders and citizens can be included in designing future strategies with participatory methods of scenario development.

The business unit Futures and Society discovers and analyzes signals of change in society, the economy, politics, technology, and the environment. These signals and emerging trends are identified in their early development stages, and evaluated with the help of horizon scanning methods. Additionally, this unit specializes in highlighting the interactions between technologies and social change, helping to uncover and understand unexpected consequences for systems and behaviors.

What are the impacts of China’s industrial policy on Germany? What opportunities and challenges result from using quantum technology? How do we want to live and do business in 2040?

The business unit Futures Dialogs specializes in developing future visions to answer questions like these using a wide variety of both traditional and custom-designed dialog and workshop formats and methods. The goal of these activities is to integrate different stakeholder perspectives into future-oriented discourse, and open up new lines of inquiry and creativity by initiating reflexive, solution-seeking conversations. For example, the “WiRtschaften 2040” project included voices from across German society to consider what our economy and society could look like in 20 years, taking into account the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The business unit Foresight for Strategy Development supports organizations from business, politics, and society in developing robust visions that define future success and building roadmaps to achieve them. This process includes the use of trend radars to identify future disruptions, and the development of alternative scenarios to account for broader environmental change. Working with clients, we help them identify important options, define where and what actions are required, and foster sustainable, organizational foresight processes. As part of the “AHOY2050” project commissioned by MAN Energy Solutions SE, for instance, scenarios were developed for the maritime sector’s pathway to a greener future. This study used the special expertise of Fraunhofer ISI in combining scenarios of transformation with quantitative modeling using the MATISSE model.

With its specific methodological expertise, target group-oriented result formats and interdisciplinarity, the team from the Competence Center Foresight helps stakeholders from business, politics and society to explore and utilize alternative futures in an informed way.

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- Futures and Society
- Futures Dialogs
- Foresight for Strategy Development
What opportunities does the dynamic growth of the Asia-Pacific region in the fields of science, research and innovation hold for Germany and Europe? Which cutting-edge technologies should European industry keep an eye on in order to remain competitive, and what data exist here? Which methods can be used to measure the degree of interdisciplinarity in research organizations? The research conducted in the Competence Center Innovation and Knowledge Economy on the relationships between the economy, politics and society focuses on the bigger picture.

This Competence Center uses concepts of innovation economics to address current issues concerning the economic and social effects of innovation processes. It identifies the underlying influencing factors at the level of individual businesses or at a macroeconomic level. Other studies include the contributions of science systems to economic, technological, and social progress.

The Asia-Pacific Research Area (APRA) is home to around half the world’s population and developing very dynamically. These dynamics, especially the science and innovation policies of these countries, require close monitoring. The Competence Center provides such detailed monitoring in the APRA project and in high-resolution analyses of this region. This monitoring aids the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research and various science and intermediary organizations to identify competition and cooperation opportunities at an early stage, and to be able to adapt their own political actions to changes in the Asia-Pacific region.

In 2020, the Competence Center provided comprehensive, reliable and regularly updated data on cutting-edge technologies and technology trends from around the world in the “Advanced Technologies for Industry” project. These data from fields such as big data, augmented virtual reality, biotechnology, the Internet of Things, and robotics serve the European Union as a basis for its plan to launch a competitive, future-oriented industry policy. The study analyzes the development and use of digital and key (enabling) technologies in all EU industries.

On behalf of the German Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs, the Competence Center also examined the impacts of the digital transformation of the economy on federal export credit guarantees in 2020. Within this project, the Competence Center was tasked with exploring the changes in exports due to digitalization and dematerialization in industry, and to derive recommendations for action. This was done based on findings from the “German Manufacturing Survey 2018”, which was also conducted by the Competence Center.

In 2020, the Competence Center also developed methods to quantify the interdisciplinarity of science institutions in the “INTERDIS” project. A multidimensional approach is applied, ranging from quantitative indicators, modern text analysis methods up to case studies. The result is a procedure able to derive interdisciplinarity at the level of individual organizations. The validated procedure can be applied to organizations beyond the ones studied in the project - in a national or international context.

Researchers in the Competence Center use both quantitative and qualitative approaches and methods of empirical economic and social research to work on their projects. Their repertoire includes primary surveys and analyses of secondary data, but also the evaluation of large, structured data sets such as publication, patent, trademark and company data. More recently, this has expanded to include the analysis of unstructured data with the help of text mining, machine learning and other semantic methods.

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- Industrial Change and New Business Models
- Innovation Trends and Science Studies
- Competitiveness and Innovation Measurement
For sustainable development, whole systems must be redesigned in the direction of environmental compatibility. This requires considering the entire canon of sustainability goals, ensuring compatibility with economic and social requirements, and developing strategies based on acceptance and equity all at the same time. The Competence Center Sustainability and Infrastructure Systems analyzes the conditions for such a transformation in water and mobility, the raw materials market, and the circular economy.

Digitalization is influencing and driving transformation in all these areas. Its role and effects are considered as well as the role of urban areas when studying infrastructure-related innovation and transformation processes. The researchers consider ecological, economic, political and social aspects in their work. They show how to reconcile different sustainability goals and provide policymakers, administration, associations, foundations, and businesses with impulses for sustainable development.

Among other studies in 2020, scientists in the business unit Sustainability Innovation and Policy explored the interactions between the process of digitalization and the transition to a green economy, as well as how to utilize digitalization ecologically. Another project dealt with identifying synergies between the policy domains of resource conservation and health. The business unit also accompanied the "r+impuls" funding program of the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research BMBF as well as the German Innovation Prize for Climate and the Environment IKU organized by the German Federal Ministry for the Environment.

Research contracts in the business unit Raw Materials included an urban mining project on the potentials, trade-offs and supporting factors for recovering raw materials from the anthroposphere. The business unit also worked in the field of copper stocks and flows on behalf of the International Copper Association, and developed a new, global, dynamic model for zinc flows and stocks for the International Zinc Association. In contracts for industry and in national and EU projects, researchers examined and assessed the influence of future technologies and megatrends such as electric mobility and the energy transition on the demand for raw materials and the security of raw material supply.

In 2020, researchers in the business unit Water Resources Management provided scientific support and helped to shape the process of developing the German government’s trace substance strategy. To help implement the energy transition, they developed an innovative concept to harness the previously unused heat potential of wastewater by distributing heat via the sewer system. In another project, the team researched how bundling infrastructures can be used to design environmentally-friendlier solutions that can be transferred to the whole of Germany.

Researchers in the business unit Mobility have supported the German government’s Mobility and Fuels Strategy for many years, which is the pivotal instrument for transforming the transport sector and achieving climate targets. Scientific reports such as those by Fraunhofer ISI close knowledge gaps and help to develop, prioritize and implement the measures needed to achieve energy and climate policy goals. In addition, the business unit’s team calculated what effects sustainable mobility will have on jobs in 2035: The scientists expect that overall losses and gains in employment will roughly balance.
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The Competence Center Emerging Technologies identifies, evaluates, and shapes new technological developments and socio-technical transformations. Research topics include the bioeconomy, digital transformation, new materials and production processes as well as innovations in the health system. We develop recommendations for technology design and use, identify design options, advise decision-makers, support agenda setting in innovation policy, and contribute our expertise to scientific discourses.

In 2020, for example, the business unit Bioeconomy and Life Sciences investigated innovations in the bioeconomy based on three meat analogs developed to provide the growing global population with a sustainable supply of high-quality protein: plant proteins, insect proteins, and cultured meat. The project’s aim was to analyze the interactions of these three analogs, and to compare their functionality and problem-solving potential.

In another project, the researchers identified and characterized the 50 most important bio-based innovations to help support decision-makers in the European Union as well as innovation stakeholders in industry. Their recommendations for action included how to strengthen the life sciences and biosciences in Europe in the future.

One current focus of the business unit Information and Communication Technologies is the coordination of the German research consortium “Forum Privatheit” (Privacy Forum). The research team developed 15 recommendations for action for trustworthy AI, for example, which not only preserve human self-determination despite artificial intelligence, but can actually promote it. In addition, they published a White Paper to support companies and public authorities when conducting data protection impact assessments. The White Paper provides an introduction to the GDPR requirements and the associated objectives. Data protection officers and those responsible in companies and public authorities are guided through five stages of how to conduct a data protection impact assessment in practice. Another project assessed the opportunities and risks of voice, speech and facial recognition systems.

In 2020, the business unit Industrial Technologies conducted a survey among European experts along the entire battery value chain to identify the specific knowledge and skills that will be needed in the future. The team also continued their research accompanying the “Research Factory Microelectronics Germany”, and the “Technology and Innovation Roadmap of the European Commission’s Graphene Flagship”.

In 2020, researchers in the business unit Innovations in the Health System completed the project “Using Patient Science to Explore Rare Diseases”. In cooperation with cystic fibrosis patients, their relatives and involving the cystic fibrosis community, they identified the main everyday problems of living with the disease. This also helped to further develop and disseminate the citizen science approach.

Researchers in the business unit also continued to support the “Healthy for a lifetime” funding initiative of the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research. The accompanying research project “GeLang BeLla” brings the individual projects of the funding program together to exploit synergies and also supports them with information on important cross-cutting topics.
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- Bioeconomy and Life Sciences
- Innovations in the Health System
- Information and Communication Technologies
- Industrial Technologies
Researchers in the Competence Center Policy and Society offer clients from politics, politics-related organizations, and academia at supranational, national, regional and local levels advice and support with designing research and innovation policy strategies and transformation strategies as well as with evaluating and developing funding measures, funding programs, and governance instruments. They apply the latest theoretical approaches, analysis tools, indicators, benchmarking and evaluation concepts to do so.

The Competence Center’s four business units Policy for Innovation and Transformation, Societal Change and Innovation, Regional Innovation Dynamics and Knowledge Exchange, and Innovation and Regulation explore how to design policies for complex transformation processes that are geared towards sustainability goals. There is a special focus on the role of research and innovation policy in addressing societal challenges. The Competence Center’s particular competencies include in-depth knowledge of all system levels (macro, meso and micro) to address complex political issues and consultation needs as well as expertise spanning the entire research and innovation policy process.

In 2020, the Competence Center evaluated three pilot innovation competitions launched by the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF). The three competitions “Energy-efficient AI system”, “Weltspeicher” (a globally applicable domestic device for storing renewable power) and “Lab grown organ replacement” initiated by the BMBF as part of establishing the Agentur für Sprunginnovationen (Agency for Breakthrough Innovations) were analyzed and evaluated in terms of their funding approach, participants and the breakthrough character of the innovations. This was supplemented by an analysis of the market and application proximity of the projects in each competition. The evaluation’s aim is to use the knowledge gained for follow-up initiatives for breakthrough innovations in the future.

The Competence Center also worked on a detailed, fact-based database of Saxony’s startup scene for the German state of Saxony. Data and figures on Saxony as a startup location, including the specific location conditions for startups, are identified, analyzed and processed in order to derive recommendations for how to strengthen and further develop the support for startups, and Saxony as a startup location.

In 2020, the Competence Center researched the suitability of standardization as an instrument for knowledge and technology transfer in the project “Norms and standards as a channel for knowledge and technology transfer”. The aim was to develop recommendations for actions to better exploit the associated potentials. These include the finding that entering strategic cooperation, creating clearly defined responsibilities, implementing the corresponding incentives and measuring their performance can make a major contribution to the operationalization of a standardization strategy.

Overall, the Competence Center draws on a wide range of qualitative and quantitative social and economic science methods of analysis that are continuously further developed at Fraunhofer ISI. These include surveys, analyses of documents and comparison groups, social network and discourse analyses, the creation of typologies, and patent and publication analyses. In addition, it uses various methods for the consultative involvement of experts and stakeholders.
Researchers in the Joint Innovation Hub (JIH) try out new scientific approaches and methods, and combine them to open up new fields and questions. Their interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary approach focuses on the question “How do innovations come into the world?” They look at innovation processes systemically from the perspective of organizations and stakeholders, and analyze how innovation processes can be initiated and implemented through the collaboration and interaction of actors from science, business, politics and civil society. They actively accompany these processes against the backdrop of continuous social change.

Researchers in the Joint Innovation Hub link social science and business management concepts and theories with ethnographic methods and creativity techniques. In order to derive innovative questions, they go to different places, seek out spatial, temporal and discursive references, and network with all the involved and affected actors. For example, they conduct in-depth interviews with stakeholders as part of extended situational analyses, but they also integrate actors who tend to have been overlooked so far. In addition, they employ qualitative and quantitative methods and work continuously on developing these.

The big questions of the JIH include: How can we identify effective emergent dynamics within constant social change? How can we develop existing ideas, technologies and ways of acting and at the same time be open to disruption and paradigm shifts? How can a changed understanding of complexity enable new paths in organizations?

The JIH supports organizations and companies in encountering change with strategic ambidexterity. Ambidexterity - the ability to use both hands equally well - describes the ability of companies to make use of their existing skills and processes (exploitation), and blaze new trails at the same time. For these new paths, it is important to discover and develop previously unknown or unused skills, processes, methods and technologies (exploration). Organizations will only be able to survive in complex and dynamic environments if they strike the right balance between these two. So-called boundary spanners are important here to support this objective of ambidexterity. This not only concerns identifying them, but also defining their relevant capabilities and activating them.

Another essential part of ensuring the future viability of organizations and public institutions is to integrate the different social interest groups (stakeholders) in the best possible way.

Questions that occupy the JIH here are: How can the identification of relevant stakeholders and other latent actors be further refined? How can the subsequent analysis of goals for participation processes be further developed?

Researchers in the Joint Innovation Hub host different kinds of events to communicate the new formats and obtain feedback to develop them: In the experimental sessions, they link their observations, encounters and reflections with questions and challenges that are or could become relevant for society. They involve and invite people from science, business and society, who make a valuable contribution to the discourse about alternative futures. In addition, the JIH organizes series of discussions and workshops with the goal of developing regional and supra-regional sustainable innovation ecosystems.
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FACTS AND FIGURES

OPERATING BUDGET 2020 in million euros

**Total**
27.4

**Basic funding**
7.2

**Earnings**
20.2

26 %
Basic funding

74 %
External funding

48 %
Public sector national

9 %
Other earnings and R&E

24 %
Industry

19 %
EU
DEVELOPMENT OF TURNOVER in million euros

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INTERVIEW

A NEW MEMBER ON THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AT FRAUNHOFER ISI

Interview with Lisi Maier, Chair of the German Federation of Catholic Youth Associations (BDKJ).

As Chair of the German Federation of Catholic Youth Associations (BDKJ), you are sometimes referred to as the “face of Catholic youth associations”. What issues do you support?

Maier: I have been representing the interests of the BDKJ and its member associations in political Berlin for 8 years now. It is important to me to stand up for the creation of framework conditions for involving young people that function and are sustainably good, and that contribute to young people being able to participate in the political decisions that affect them nationwide and that span different departments.

“‘YOUNG PEOPLE AND THEIR PERSPECTIVES AND SUGGESTIONS ARE NOT HEARD OR INCLUDED ENOUGH IN THE CURRENT CRISIS POLICIES.’

What political areas do you think of first?

Maier: Well, this concerns economic and climate policy decisions but also social and educational policy issues - as the current corona pandemic has made abundantly clear. Young people’s perspectives and suggestions are not being heard or incorporated enough into the current crisis policy.

You are an advocate for the policy field of girls and women as well as the participation of young people. What do you do here?

Maier: That’s right. I am now also active on the board of the German Women’s Council. Even before my time at the BDKJ, when I was a student assistant to the university’s representative for women at the LMU Munich, for instance, I was already aware of how important a strong women’s and gender equality policy is as a driving force for the sustainable development of our society. I see this clearly again and again in the context of my international activities: sustainability is not possible without gender equality.

How important do you think youth participation is in terms of democratic policy-forming and decision-making?

Maier: Young people are the present and the future. It is therefore vital to include them in political decision-making processes. In our youth associations, we see that young people want to be part of the decisions! Initiatives like Fridays for Future have now clearly demonstrated to society that young people have their own concrete ideas of what the present and future should look like and that they want to help shape politics.

How can the interests of the younger generation be better incorporated into politics in order to shape a sustainable future?

Maier: Basically, it is important that young people are granted real rights. They have to be able to put forward their own interests and
attitudes and not only seemed to be allowed to participate when this is convenient. This is why I think that lowering the voting age is still the best, most effective, and fairest form of participation for young people.

What changes do you see in how the younger generation can bring their interests to bear on the transformation of society and the economy?

Maier: Issues relating to the energy transition and the transformation of mobility have played a major role for young people for many years now. Youth associations have long been calling for an expansion of local public transport services, or restrictions on short-distance flights. Issues to do with sustainable consumption also play a big role in youth associations - in relation to their own individual purchasing decisions and the relevant accompanying educational measures on the one hand, and in relation to clear political demands for an effective supply chain law that pays equal attention to human rights and the environment, on the other.

What is your most urgent political request in the election year 2021?

Maier: Young people have to be taken seriously, and their perspectives must be incorporated both in the run-up to and after the election. In particular, they must be considered in the coalition negotiations. In my opinion, the last few months in the context of the corona pandemic have made it very obvious that young people have not been heard in many places.

What do you mean exactly?

Maier: The interests and needs, especially of disadvantaged young people, have not been included in societal discourse or political decisions. To change this, we urgently need to look at compensating the disadvantages for this generation in the next legislative period. In particular, I think we must focus on formal and informal education as well as enabling young people a smooth and secure entry to the labor market. All of this is necessary to provide young people with prospects for personal development and future opportunities.

“IFRAUNHOFER ISI CAN ACCOMPANY AND SUPPORT SOCIETY AND THE STATE IN THE SOCIAL AND ECOLOGICAL TRANSFORMATION.”

What expectations do you have as a future board member at Fraunhofer ISI? What can an institute like Fraunhofer ISI contribute to ensuring that we all make sustainable decisions in the long term, as a society, a state and an economy?

Maier: I believe that Fraunhofer ISI can make an important contribution through its expertise and perspective to accompanying and supporting society and the state during social-ecological transformation. From my point of view, it would also be necessary to include the perspectives of democratic civil society and non-formal education actors in this.

Frau Maier, thank you for your comments!

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