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The presentation is based on research carried out in the ESPON (European Observation Network for Territorial Development and Cohesion) 2013 Programme on "The Territorial Dimension of Poverty and Social Exclusion in Europe (TiPSE)".



- Theoretical concept and political framework of poverty
- Concept of the measurement of poverty
- Methodologies and data sources
- Two approaches in Germany





Cartogram: Total population 2002 (source: worldmapper.org)





Cartogram: The Wretched Dollar (up to \$1 a day) 2002 (source: worldmapper.org)





Cartogram: Absolute poverty 2002 – Less than \$2 per day (source: worldmapper.org)





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Disposable income



(¹) Ireland not available.
(2) Estimate.
Source: Eurostat (online data codes: ilc_li01 and ilc_li02)

At-risk-of-poverty rate and threshold 2012 (source: Eurostat)





Data sources





Methodologies





Generell overview

- Design based approaches
- Model based approaches
- Mixed models

Used methodologies/tools

- Estimation by using big samples
- World Bank PovMap (Individual data)
- Linear Regression (Cluster data)
- Simple apportionment



The approach of IW Cologne

Assoziiertes Mitglied der Leibniz-Gemeinschaft

- Based on Microcensus (big sample)
- Every region should have more than 500.000 inhab.
- Level of spatial detail in some/rural areas quit poor

Incorporation of living costs



The approach of TiPSE



- Based on EU-SILC (small sample) and area based indicators
- Linear Regression model on NUTS2 regional level
- Estimation of ARoP rates on NUTS3 regional level using regression coefficients



Comparison





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- Clearly there are errors
- IW Cologne estimates higher
 - Suburban Berlin
 - Rural areas
- TiPSE estimates higher
 - Urban regions but not core cities
 - Middle sized solitary cities

