



**Most debated issues in active and passive employment policies of Member States:
differences and common profiles.**

Workshop: Humboldt University, Faculty of Law
Unter den Linden 9, Berlin, Room: E 14

Friday 24th June 2016

9.30 – 12.30

13.30 – 15.30

The workshop will focus on the relationship between activation policies and unemployment benefits from a comparative perspective and will identify both common tendencies and similarities among different Member States' systems regarding the way the latter cope with unemployment issues.

How are EU Member States currently coping with unemployment? Which are their national specific open issues to be faced?

The workshop will provide the chance to discuss disparities and similarities between the different national systems examined. Starting from the relevant national experience, each of the participants will be able to comment on the other systems, problems, possible solutions and relevant aspects in the field.

Thus, from each analysis each author will be able to integrate her own article by highlighting national debated issues considering other systems' problems or positive aspects.

Participants of this project are:

Bakirtzi Effrosyni (Goethe University of Frankfurt), Greek system

Bajo García Irene (University of Alicante), Spanish system

Bazzani Tania (Humboldt University, Faculty of Law), Italian system

Gundt Nicola (Maastricht University), Dutch system

Ludera-Ruszel Agata (University of Rzeszów), Polish system.

The workshop will touch upon a number of national social security systems:

Mediterranean: Italy, Spain and Greece, in order to highlight how these countries have tried to cope with the effects of the economic crisis.

Eastern: Poland, where the economic crisis did not affect intensively the employment situation.

The Dutch system: one of the best practice examples in activation policies and high protection in case of unemployment.

Participants' registration:

Please, write to Ms. Gohla: sandra.gohla@rewi.hu-berlin.de. Deadline: 21st June 2016.

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