The Antisemitism Measurement Project: Integration through Collaboration

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Introduction



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Abstract. What is required for an effective approach to understanding and confronting modern antisemitism? This talk presents some of the problems we currently face, particularly the disjointedness between knowledge gathering and policy needs. It outlines a five-task enterprise for achieving better collaboration, more effective use of existing knowledge, wider engagement, closer collaboration in determining and gathering what further data are needed, and placing the knowledge creation effort more firmly in synchrony with the needs of communities and policy makers.

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Toward a *Comprehensive* Approach for Assessing Antisemitism:

Roadmap for Action

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"If antisemitism is now a serious problem, then it deserves to be taken seriously"

- Despite substantial and valuable measurement effort by many, we lack:
 - Consistent terminology and taxonomy
 - Policy-oriented approach to information gathering
 - Comprehensive participation by communities at risk
 - Sufficient means to aggregate, organize and disseminate work being performed
 - Unifying map to assess what we know and what we don't

Greater Emphasis on Collaboration Could Address these Shortcomings

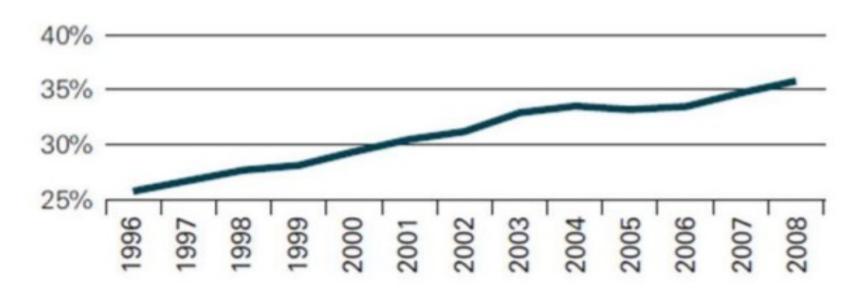
Such emphasis would bring more focus on:

- Means for amplifying the results from each effort
- Disseminating findings more widely
- Providing a template for new entry and expansion
- Enhancing the ability to assess and resist modern antisemitism

This would reflect similar trends in other fields...

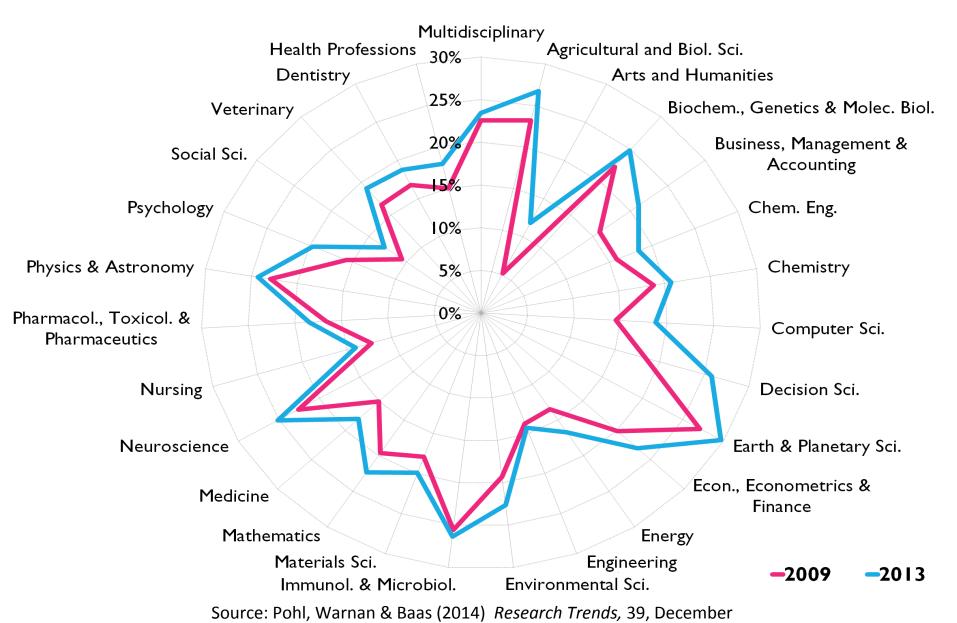
International Collaboration is a Hallmark of Modern Research...

Increase in the proportion of the world's papers produced with more than one international author, 1996–2008.¹⁶¹



Source: Knowledge, networks and nations. Global scientific collaboration in the 21st century. The Royal Society

...Across All Fields of Study



Toward this End, We Put Forward Two Initiatives to Stimulate Discussion

- 1. Common framework for comprehensive and integrated knowledge building and sharing
 - Conceptualization
 - Gathering
 - Sharing
 - Assessment
- 2. Staged efforts toward greater collaboration
 - Collaboration may be a goal but it is also a means

Standards are Required Only to the Extent They are Purposeful

- A "unified" approach should
 - Support proliferation and diffusion of effort
 - Not restrict endeavors into a few selected channels
 - Be geared toward inclusion, not exclusion
 - Illuminate for all where more work is required
 - Result from consultation and deliberation

- In each instance, what we recommend is only a first guess at the appropriate approach
 - Many voices need to be heard

We Begin By Starting from the End: What Goals do we Wish to Achieve?

- Physical security of Jews as individuals;
- Physical security of Jewish communities;
- Exercise of individual rights of citizenship (absence of de jure or de facto restrictions);
- Communicate political beliefs; engage in political activities;
- Establish and maintain Jewish communal institutions;
- Engage freely in legal economic activities;
- Engage in Jewish religious rites and practices.

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4. Jewish Community Attitudes and Affect

We Can Add Categories Within Each Group

MAIN ELEMENTS OF MEASUREMENT FRAMEWORK

- 1. Antisemitic Attitudes
- 2. Antisemitic Acts

Expression

Vandalism

Physical contact with persons

Political

- 3. Effects on Jewish Communities
- 4. Jewish Community Attitudes and Affect

...and Sub-Categories: Each a Potential Heading for Categorizing Information

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- 1. The basic "unit" is designed to be one specific measure or piece of data;
- 2. Every row becomes a header for listing specific data items;
- 3. Different measures or proxies of the same concept from different working groups would be listed;
- 4. The design allows for tracking different levels of aggregation;
- 5. This is just a model or template for a more advanced data structure.

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We Can Describe What We Know Based

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	Indirect costs of health consequences						
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Reactions	Direct countering actions						
	Political and legislative initiatives						
4. Jewish (Community Attitudes and Affect						
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	Sense of safety and security						
	Effect on 2nd & 3rd gen. Shoah survivors						
	Experience of violence against Jews						
	Experiences of discrimination						
	Rights awareness						
	Comfort with Jewish identification						
	Happiness and sense of personal efficacy						
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Greater Collaboration May Be Possible Across Five Areas

- 1. Framing and conceptualization
 - Taxonomies especially across countries
 - Perspectives what views enhance understanding
 - Dynamics what is the relation between concepts
- 2. Measurement design
- 3. Data collection protocols and data base design
- 4. Acquiring and assessing new data
- 5. Build a community of practice

Where to Begin? Three Initial Tasks...

1. Consultative process defines initial measures

- Drafts, workshops, briefings, colloquia
- Collect diverse input and reactions

2. Test framework against available data

- Populate emerging framework to assess value
- How well does it cover and what may it suggest

3. Select indicators and recommend applications

 Begin to assemble policy-oriented "dashboard" for community use

Our Work Was not Conceived as the Last Word

- On the contrary, we hope only to create a spark, a beginning
- Have worked to be both provocative and constructive
- This can only be the work of many hands
 - We envision a process of true collaboration
 - To a degree that the collaborators feel comfort and receive value added

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Abstract. This presentation provides an overview of the motivating logic and conceptual framing of a wide-spread scientific effort to aggregate, innovate and leverage data about antisemitism. It addresses some of practical issues in data gathering, integration, database structure and accessibility.



TOWARDS EFFECTIVE ANTI-SEMITISM MONITORING: A Global Data Repository

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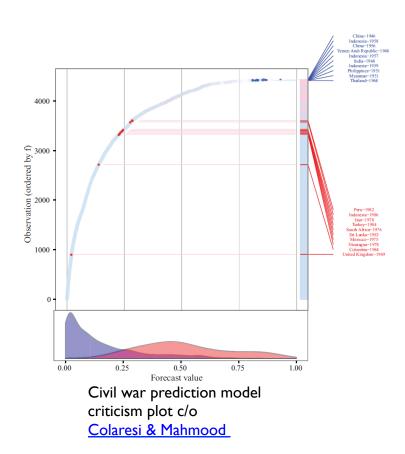
A REPOSITORY FOR ANTI-SEMITISM DATA

Motivation: Make Causal Models, Forecasts and Anti-Semitism-related Policy Analyses **Valid, Rigorous**, and **Accessible**

- Science require requires scientists: build it and they will come
 - How 'normal science' works
 - "Many hands make light work"
- Replicability = credibility
 - Definition: valid analyses are replicable
 - Like third-party audits, addresses claims of bias & demonstrates consensus
 - Required for most high-end social science journals
- Accessibility = innovation for scientists and communities
 - Think: crowd-sourcing
- Comparison enables standard-setting
 - Building good data and measures is hard—everyone needs 'lessons learned'

Payoff: Rigorous Inquiry = Useful Knowledge

- Knowledge is useful when it enables us to:
 - Target interventions more effectively
 - Predict changes in risk
 - Engage public controversies with facts
- To do this we need to:
 - Describe specific causes and effects
 - Identify points of leverage and change
 - Build models seeking:
 - Predictive accuracy
 - Domain agnosticity/portability
 - Interpretability/comprehensibility



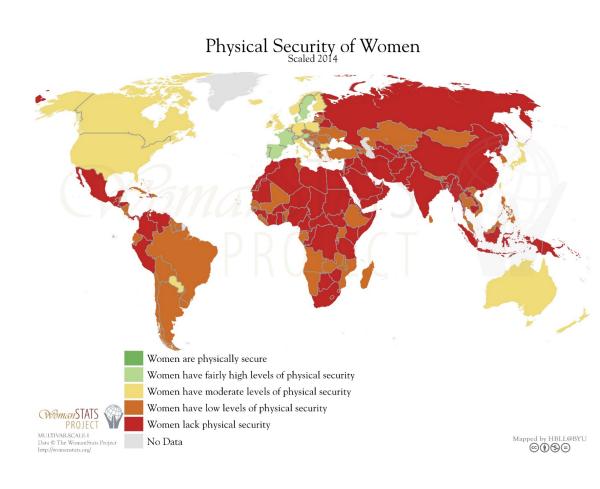
Lots of "Testable Propositions" at the GFCA

- "It starts with Jews, but it never ends with them" Charles (et al.)
 - Hypothesis: discrimination against other groups and international aggression are correlated with anti-Semitic values/behavior/institutions
- "I'm not so concerned about [some faction X], because [some other faction Y] is now greatest risk to Jewish communities" Many speakers
 - Hypothesis: Faction X has less of an impact on Jewish life than Y
- "Online anti-Semitism is a breeding ground for radicalization that spills into the real world" – Yogev
 - Hypothesis: areas producing, and people producing or exposed to online anti-Semitism will experience more real-life acts of anti-Semitism
- "Anti-Semitism increases during economic crises and austerity, when elites and global/regional systems are blamed" - Sergio
 - Hypothesis: regions exposed to prolonged economic stress and where populist/ anti-globalization politics are prominent will feature more anti-Semitism
- "What is born of cats, eats mice." My mom
 - Areas with long histories of anti-Semitism will continue to be hotspots for anti-Semitism

Accessible Data = Science with Impact: Gender

Womanstats Project

- Open data
- Collaborative structure with many contributors
- Assessments of data quality
- Qualitative and Quantitative data
- 170-plus indicators

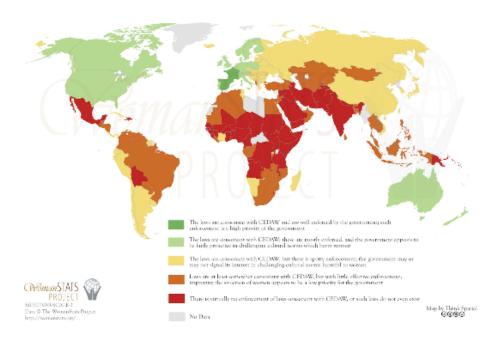


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Impact:

- 100 articles on Google Scholar,
 120,000 Google hits
- Publications: International Security, International Studies Quarterly, Peace and Conflict, Journal of Peace Research, Political Psychology, Cumberland Law Review, and World Political Review, book from Columbia University Press.
- Policy attention: DOD, CIA, United Nations, World Bank, US Senate (crafting legislation)

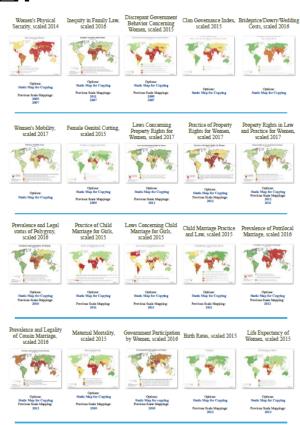




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Catalyzes investments by others:

"one of the most significant challenges of cross-national empirical studies of the prevalence of interpersonal violence is the paucity of available data... Our findings suggest that, in the same way that larger disciplinary resources have invested in interstate and intrastate war, disciplinary resources need to be expended in creating a data set exploring interpersonal violence. Until the rights and the lives of women and children are taken as seriously as the survival of states by more proactively collaborating on projects like WomanStats, we will continue to only have a small lens through which to understand problems like this..."



Accessible Data = Science With Impact: Ethnicity and Conflict

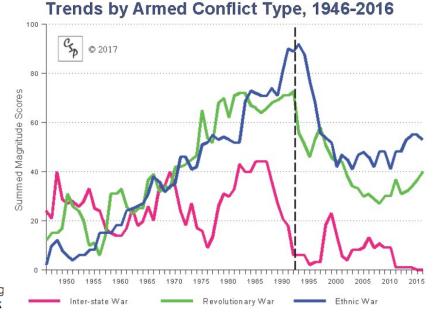
Large research communities and national government interest are powerful:

- Open data and tools catalyze research (lots of it)
- Initial findings catalyze support from research funding agencies
- Conventional wisdom shifts

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... Political and cultural restrictions on national and **minority** peoples also declined during a shift that was strikingly evident in new democracies ... A code book, **Minorities** at **Risk** Users Mapual.099, and a data set consisting of 975 variables for each group are ...

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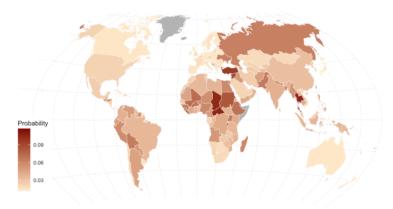
Accessible Data = Science With Impact: Ethnicity, Conflict & Genocide

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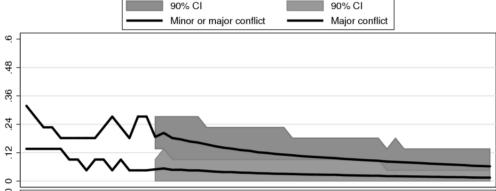
- Generates predictive tools and communities.
- Examples:
 - Atrocity prevention c/o <u>Early Warning Project</u>
 Dartmouth
 - Civil war and coup forecasts c/o Duke WardLab
 - Conflict forecasts (-2050) c/o
 Peace Research Institute Oslo



Risk of a coup attempt in 2017



4: West Asia and North Africa



Accessible Data = "Reese's Peanut Butter Cups"

Diplomatic parking tickets index corruption (NBER)

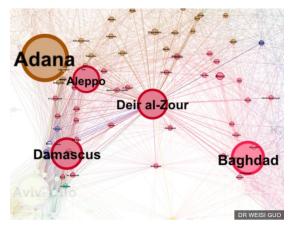


Racist google searches predict opposition to Obama and inequitable police use of force

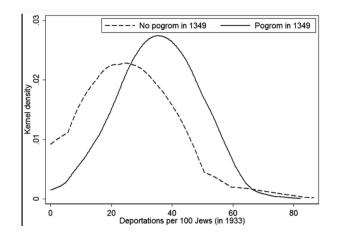
(Stephens-Davidowitz, Ross)



Terrorism is distributed along ancient communication and travel networks (80% of variance) Guo et al.



Black death pogroms predict (1349) predict Der Sturmer letters, votes for Nazis and Holocaust deportations. Voigtländer & Voth



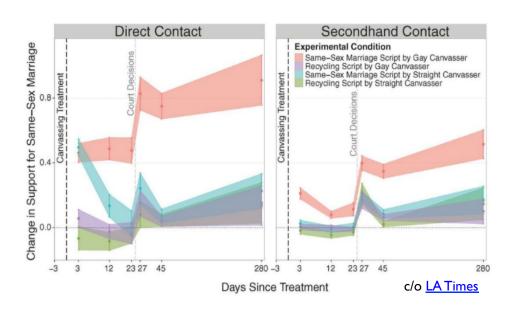
And... "present-day financial development is lower in German counties where historical antisemitism was higher..."

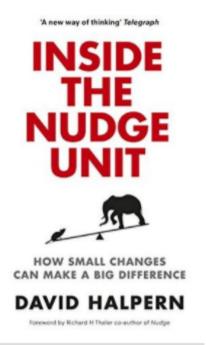
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Accessible Data = Experiments/ Replications

- Requirements for open data enable assessment of experimental interventions
 - See: the "nudge unit" in the <u>UK</u> and US (<u>RIP</u>)
 - And... to root out fakes and mistakes...

Fig. 1 Direct and secondhand effects on support for same-sex marriage, by assigned message and messenger, and time since treatment.





Some Takeaways:

- Existing data sometimes include information about anti-Semitism
- Accessibility is a prerequisite for innovation
- Prediction requires:
 - Many kinds of data
 - 'Slow' and 'fast'
 - Granular and global
 - Behavioral, cognitive, demographic
 - Many attempts, failures and expert reviews
 - Reasonable understanding of causal mechanisms
- Open data is **not optional** in many cases

Status Quo Ante of Anti-Semitism Data

- Lots of collection, little uptake outside of producers' own reports
- Many examples of hypotheses and 'folk wisdom, on etiology, less science
- Little uniformity or cross-national validation/collaboration
- No access—arbitrary examples:
 - EU Fundamental Rights Agency: collects data from all 28 member states, OSCE, UN, etc. Doesn't publish it, but <u>report has charts</u>.
 - Kantor Center: publishes <u>reports</u>, and has a search tool—but no datasets for statistical analysis

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■ Moshe Kantor Database on Antisemitism and Racism

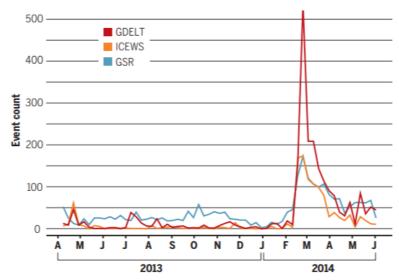


Accessibility and Data Quality

- Building good data is hard
- Key criteria for 'good data'
 - Valid—does it measure what [someone] thinks it does
 - Reliable—test by replication/ repetition
 - Accurate and complete—error and bias are understood
 - Effectively documented codebooks, collection details, etc.
- 'Peer review'/wisdom of the crowd: many hands make light work

Weekly count of protest events in Venezuela

Event data from GDELT, Global Data on Events Language and Tone; ICEWS, International Crisis Early Warning System; and GSR, Gold Standard Report (see suppl. materials).



Example c/o Lazer et. al. (Science)

All the Cool Kids are Doing It

- Data.World & ADL
 - See: if you publish data, people will work with it



PROJECTS USING THIS DATASET (2) **Countering Hate** @bobpearson1845 · 2 months ago Insights from the USA @stoltzmaniac · 3 months ago **CONTRIBUTORS** (36) **Anti-Defamation League** 4DI @adl Ian Greenleigh @ian Brett Hurt @databrett

All the Cool Kids are Doing It

 Dataverses: if you publish a lot of data, a lot of people will use it



Metrics 3,093,368 Downloads

• Harvard's is big



 It already has some data about Jews...

jewish

Datasets (391)

Files (214)

1 to 10

Jewis

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Abstract. Are the structure and process being proposed sufficient for the purpose? How can it be better framed to take into account existing effort, present obstacles and future needs?



PERCEPTIONS AND EXPERIENCES

Antisemitism in the EU, 2012: Jewish Perceptions and Experiences

Type of event	Percent
Perceives increase in antisemitism, 5 years	76
Identifies given statement as antisemitic	17-80
Often heard given antisemitic statement	3-15
Feels Israeli-Arab conflict impacts own security	40
Considered emigrating from country	29
Witnessed verbal insult/physical attack, 12 months	21
Suffered physical violence attack, 5 years	7
Suffered physical violence, 12 months	4
Feels discriminated in public services	2-8

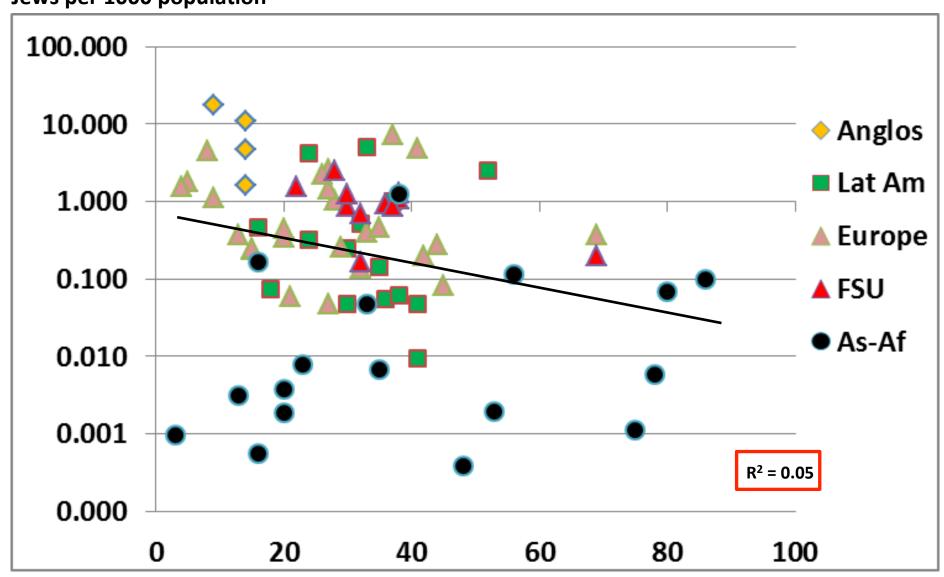
JEWS, ANTISEMITES, AND OTHERS

World Jewish Population by Civilization Areas - 2013

	Jewish	Total			Jews
Civilization area	population	population	Jews %	Total %	per 1000
Total world	13,854,800	7,056,691,800	100.0	100.0	1.963
English speaking	6,216,200	443,248,000	44.9	6.3	14.04
Israel	6,014,300	11,909,800	43.4	0.2	504.99
Catholic Europe	563,600	213,871,000	4.1	3.0	2.645
Protestant Europe	189,300	132,470,000	1.4	1.9	1.43
Latin America	384,900	599,003,000	2.8	8.5	0.64
Ex-Communist	374,600	408,300,000	2.7	5.8	0.92
Sub-Sahara Africa	71,300	858,900,000	0.5	12.2	0.08
Muslim	31,150	1,080,100,000	0.2	15.3	0.03
Confucian Asia	9,450	3,308,890,000	0.1	46.9	0.00

% of Jews in World Countries by Index of Antisemitism 2016

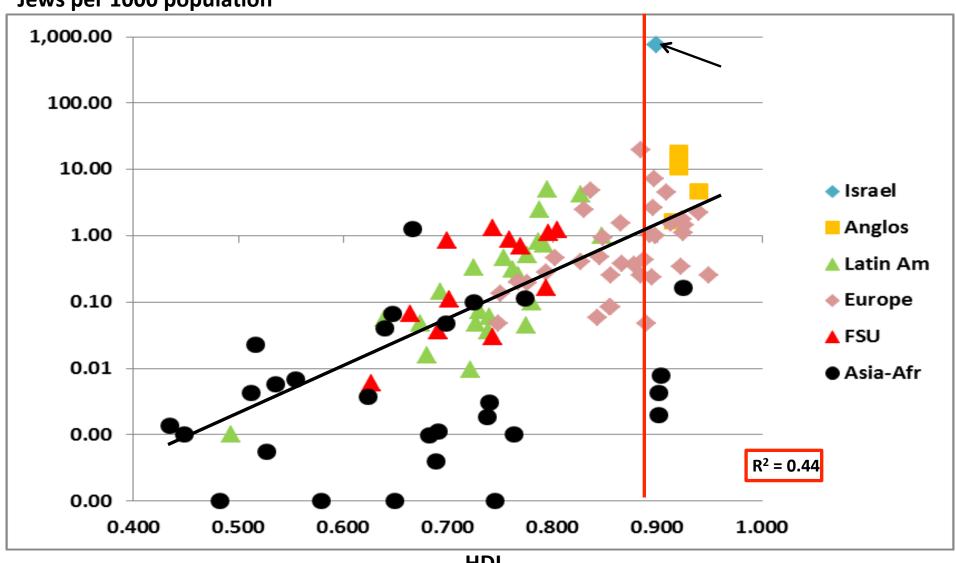
Jews per 1000 population



ADL 2014 percent of antisemitism

% of Jews in World Countries by Index of Development 2016

Jews per 1000 population



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Comparing countries

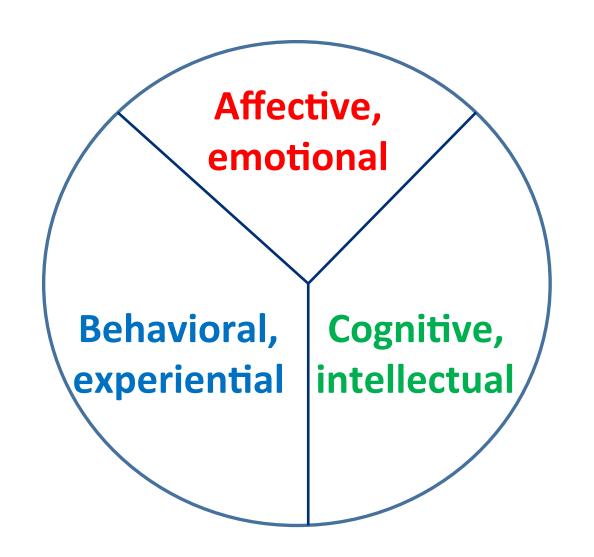
- Antisemitism and world Jewish
 population density distribution stand in
 reverse relationship. Antisemitism
 accounts for only 5% of total variation in
 Jewish population distribution.
- Less antisemitism is associated with more frequent Jewish presence, but the other way around is also true: More frequent Jewish presence is associated with less antisemitism.

Comparing countries

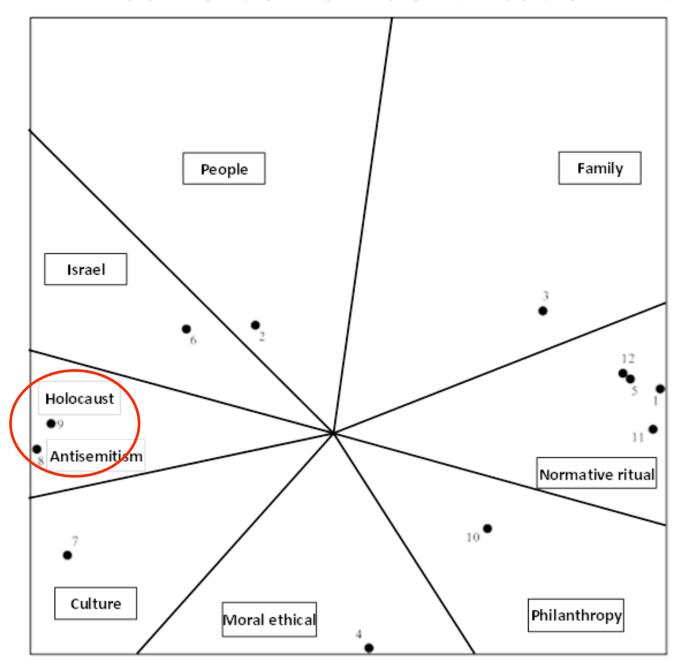
- Socio-economic development and Jewish population density stand in direct relationship. Development accounts for 44 % of total variation in Jewish population distribution.
- More development is associated with more frequent Jewish presence.

ANTISEMITISM AND JEWISH IDENTITY

Similarity Structure Analysis [SSA]

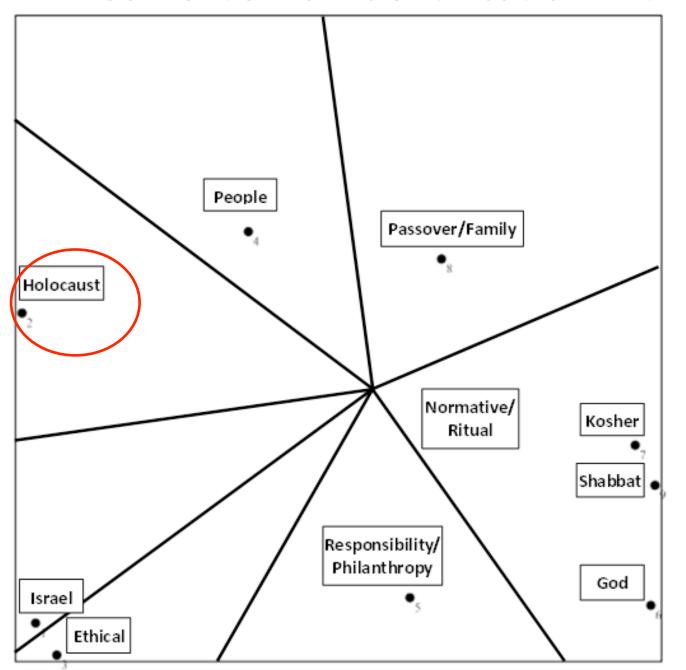


SSA of Jewish Identification in the EU



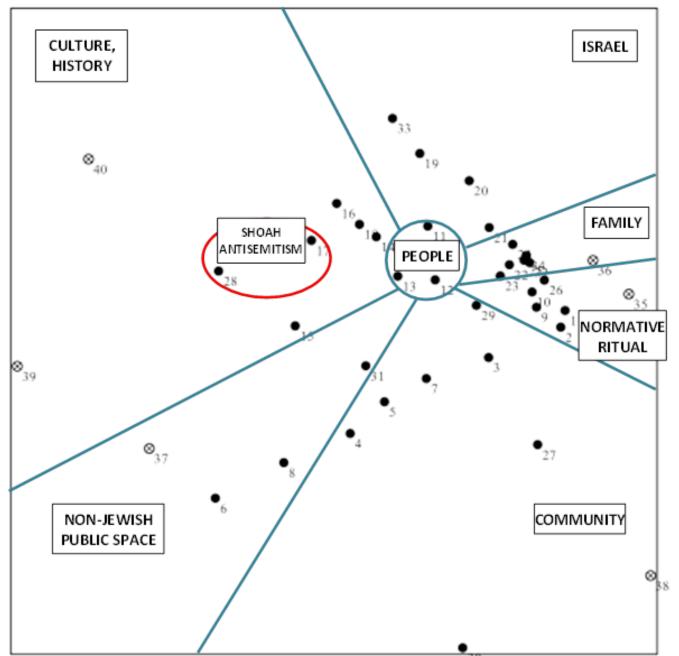
2012 FRA Survey of Perceptions of Antisemitism among Jews in 8 EU countries N = 5919

SSA of Jewish Identification in the USA



2013 Pew Survey of Perceptions of Jewish Americans N = 3126

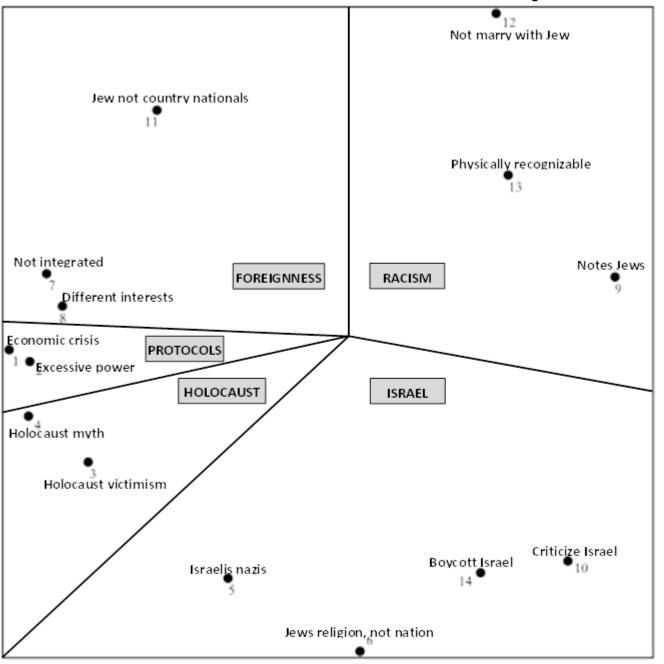
SSA of Jewish Identification in Latin America



2013 Survey of Transnational Jewish Educators N = 1379

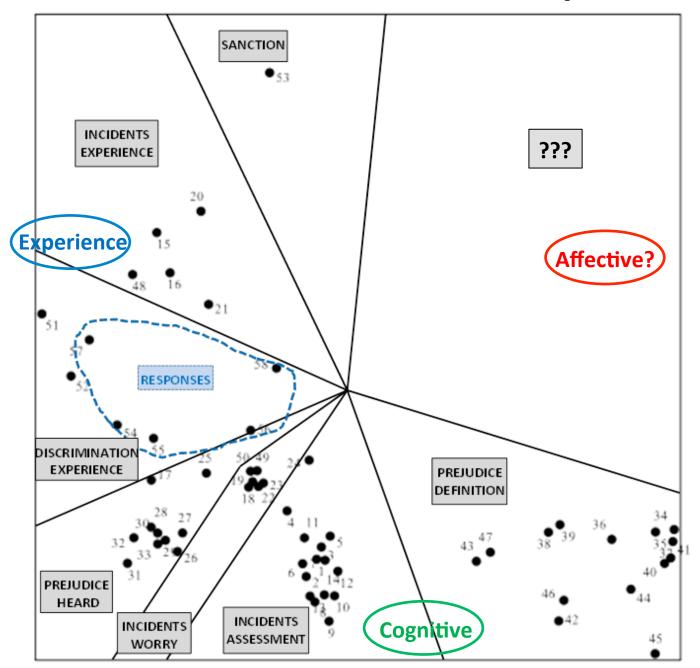
FACETS OF ANTISEMITISM

SSA of Antisemitic Concepts in the EU



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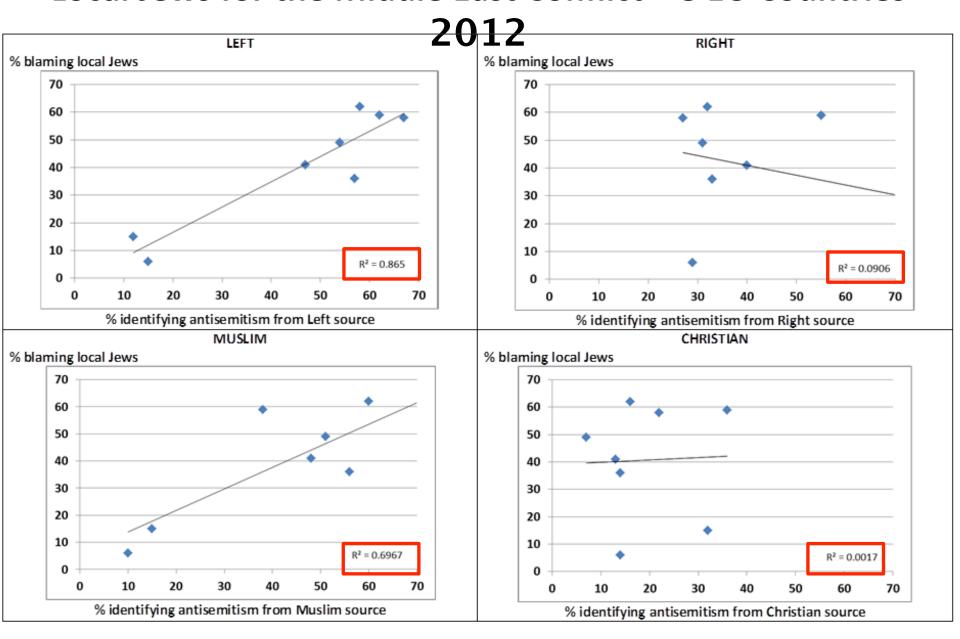
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MATRICES OF ANTISEMITISM

Relationships between Ideological Matrices and Blaming Local Jews for the Middle East Conflict – 8 EU Countries



FUTURE RESEARCH AND ACTION

- Most Jews today live in cultural areas characterized by low-intensity of antisemitism
- Antisemitism growingly is an insidious global transnational phenomenon unrelated to direct contact with Jews

 The main intervening concepts are Israel delegitimation, Shoah denial and manipulation, and economic-political dominance, with further dimensions of physical recognizability and "piety" for human body and animal integrity. Antisemitism thus affects symbolically all Jews as a global collective, beyond its past local salience

 Contents wise, the cognitive/intellectual and **behavioral/experiential** facets of antisemitism have been sufficiently clarified. This is not the case with the affective/emotional facets and their relationships to other facets

- Continuing documentation and monitoring is a must, with the involvement of Israeli, World Jewish, and general public institutions
- Updated and appropriate research
 methods should be applied to reach and
 unveil the multivariate depth and
 complexity of the phenomenology

- Research techniques not enough pursued so far include longitudinal follow-up panels periodically re-interviewed, and more contents analysis of various bodies of texts
- All that in the daily printed press, television and radio, internet, social media is associated with Jews or with Israel should be scrutinized and interpreted

- The epistemic community of scientific researchers and public intellectuals should engage in analyzing, teaching, explaining, advocating, persuading, combating
- To advance these goals Jews should pursue alliances with the many other persons and organizations of good will that do exist

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Abstract. This provides a policy maker's view of what needs to be done and in what manner it should be carried out not only to realize the vision outlined in the prior talks but to make the results accessible and of value to those who most need the information.



- The importance and challenge of creating an integrative measuring tool
- Quo vadis—Where do we do from here?
- How do we achieve this?

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