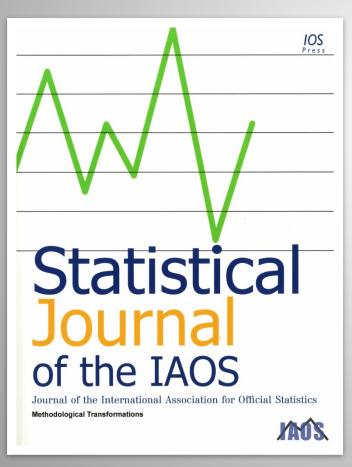
Official Statistics that leave no one behind, Opportunity for Africa



the role of the

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- The main global Journal in domain of official statistics
- •Four issues per Volume. 2020, 130 manuscripts, 270 authors
- Website with discussion platform, interviews and information about events and on-line and early access to the published articles

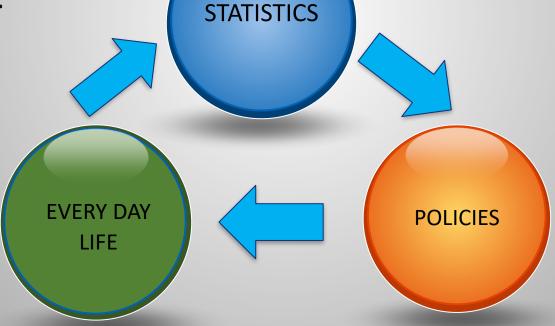
Mission

The Journal supports the mission of IAOS by publishing articles, launch discussions and share information to promote the understanding and advancement of official statistics and to foster the development of effective and efficient official statistical services on a global basis.

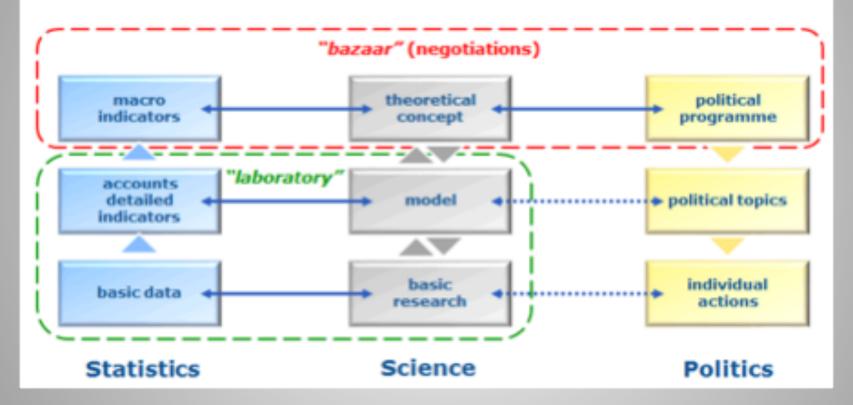
What makes statistics official?

Official statistics result from the *collection and processing of data* into statistical information by a government institution or international organisation, following and in line with the principles of the UN Fundamental Principles of Official Statistics (UNFOPS, 2016)

Official statistics provide an indispensable element in the information system of a democratic society, serving the Government, the economy and the public with data about the economic, demographic, social and environmental situation. To this end, official statistics that meet the test of practical utility are to be compiled and made available on an impartial basis by official statistical agencies to honor citizens' en- titlement to public information.



Work system of Statistics, Science and Politics



What is the Role of official statistics today? In operational terms:

- Selection of data sources with regard to quality, costs and the burden on respondents
- Decision on methodology based on professional considerations including scientific principles and professional ethics
- Commitment to confidentiality
- Exclusive use for statistical purposes
- Presentation of information according to scientific standards on the sources, methods and procedures of the statistics

[Fundamental Principles of Official Statistics; Principles 2,3,5,6]

Main current challenges for official statistics

(national and international)

PovertyPoverty is defined relative to the standards of living in a society at a specific time. People live in poverty when they are denied an income sufficient for their material needs and when these circumstances exclude them from taking part in activities which are an accepted part of daily life in that society

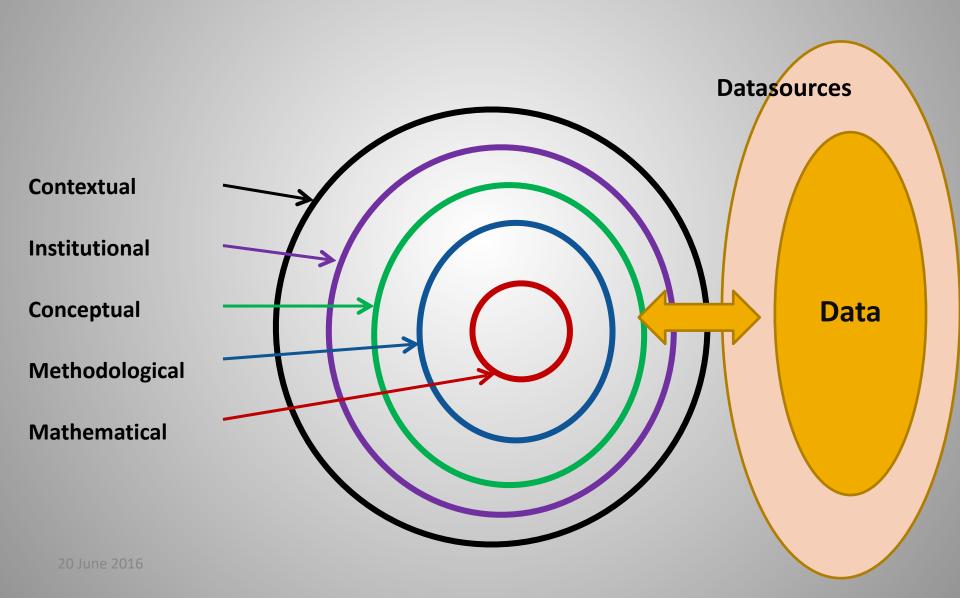
Globalization the process by which businesses or other organizations develop international influence or start operating on an international scale

Digitalisation the use of digital technologies to change a business model and provide new revenue and value-producing opportunities.

Climate Change a long-term change in the average weather patterns that have come to define Earth's local, regional and global climates.

New: Covid-19 Pandemic

Main elements of official statistics



Global challenges and dimensions of Official Statistics: a roster for classifying manuscripts in the Statistical Journal

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What kind of opportunities for Africa are offered via IAOS and the Statistical Journal?

Being part of the community of Official statisticians

Profit from a community promoting and defending the profession

Sharing experiences and knowledge, be at the forefront of new developments

The role of the Statistical Journal and the Journals website

Means to exchange experiences

Repository of knowledge

Stay up-to-date on recent developments

Actively participate in discussions on current topics

Be informed about the network of official statisticians

SJIAOS: Main strategic orientations 2019-2021

Expanding the audience, contributors and exposure

- A closer relationship with the governance of the National Statistical Systems and by incorporating more actively representatives of this audience in discussions and manuscripts.
- Moving to a more active engagement of the emphasis editors.
- Expand the number and origin of contributors from the currently non-core regions.
- Making the Journal a 'must' for a new group of readers by promoting the active use of the Journal (via some key articles, or specials) as training and reference material for those working or wishing to work in a brand of official statistics.
- Further its exposure and brand character.

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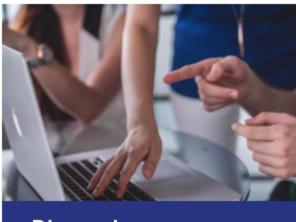
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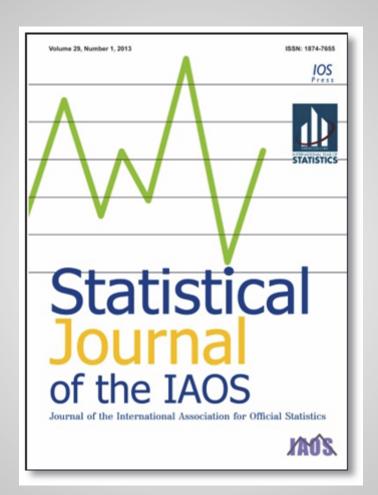




Discussions

Invitation

- You are invited to share your research and best practices in the field of official statistics and your opinions on current topics in official statistics.
- Submit a manuscript to be considered for publication.
- Go to https://www.iospress.nl/journal/statistical-journal-of-the-iaos/ or contact us directly.
- Visit the Journal's website <u>www.officialstatistics.com</u>
- Actively participate in its discussion platform



HOW MANY TIMES A DAY ARE YOU HANDING OVER YOUR INFORMATION?

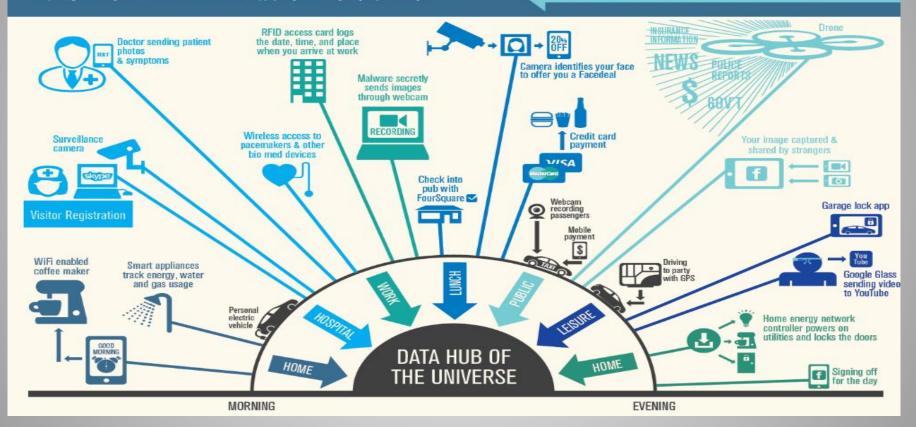


From the moment we wake – and turn on that WiFi-enabled "smart" coffeemaker– to the time we make our final Facebook sign off for a long, restful sleep, we are leaving a digital trail. Most of us have no idea how the data about our daily habits, our purchases – even our routes to work – is being collected or how it's being shared.

The infographic below outlines just a few of the hundreds of ways we voluntarily open our everyday lives to intelligence-gathering marketers, companies, government agencies, data bureaus and unknown others, simply by using our vast and growing array of technologies.

THE TAKE-AWAY?

Understand how much data you are sharing simply through every day use of gadgets and apps. Be aware of how that data may be revealing some pretty intimate datales about you. If taken not if ounteer, it may result in damaging assumptions. What can you do to lessen the data trail you leave behind every day?



17 goals, 169 targets ...

