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Seminar paper from the year 2016 in the subject Economics - Other, grade: 1,7, University of Kassel (Institut für Volkswirtschaftslehre (IVWL)), course: Philosophy of Economics, language: English, abstract: The question I want to examine in this paper is if and how falsification as a method and Popper's philosophy of science in general is appropriate for and applicable to economic research. To begin with I will start with a short introduction about Karl Popper and his philosophy. Then I will explain and evaluate the concept of falsification with its strengths and weaknesses and its use for science in general. Afterwards I will examine the influence and actual usage of falsification in economics in general to finally evaluate the chances and limits of the concept in this area of science. It is often said that a significant characteristic of economic research is the strong staying power of theories, even with contradicting empirical evidence. Moreover, the scientific character of economic science is often questioned. In this context economic research is criticised for a lack of falsification or even a lack of falsifiability. But is it true and what does this mean? The concept of falsification as a deductive method was brought up and made popular by the Austro-British philosopher Karl Popper in the 1930s. In contrast to the idea of gaining truth or principles through a lot of empiric observations (inductive method), he claimed that it is logically only possible to refute general statements by empirical observations. Consequently, Popper advocates for a method of research through trial and error. Science should use the method of falsification and for him the use of it is the demarcation criterion between science and non-science. Karl Popper's methodological writings have been a cause of debate since the 1930s. This scientific method is nowadays established particularly in natural sciences where you can tell more easily if a theory is wrong than in other disciplines."

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Seminar paper from the year 2001 in the subject Economics - Case Scenarios, grade: 1 (A), Wiesbaden University of Applied Sciences (Economics and International Business Administration), course:

International Economic Relations I, 41 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract:

Introduction This country paper has been written for educational reasons. It is part of the class 'International Economic Relations I' – University of Applied Science Wiesbaden of winter 2001. It is attended to the former socialist country Hungary, which underwent a transition from a socialistic to a democratic country. Mainly it throws light on the question if the simultaneous economical transition - from a planned to a market economy has been successful. Successful means if the country is able to catch up with economical leading countries. 'What matters is the whole package of policies, financial and technical assistance and dept relief if necessary.'(1) [...] \_\_\_\_\_ I cf. "Globalization: Threat or Opportunity?", <http://www.imf.org/external/np/exr/ib/2000/041200.htm>; International Monetary Fund Issued Brief; Washington 2000; p. 7f

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Seminar paper from the year 2012 in the subject Economics - Micro-economics, grade: 1,2, University of Applied Sciences Bremen, language: Estonian, abstract: 1. Introduction In his famous article "A Behavioral Model of Rational Choice" from 1955, Herbert Simon already called the concept of the Homo Economicus into question and explained: "The concept of "economic man" is in need of fairly drastic revision. [...] The task is to replace the global rationality of economic man with a kind of rational behavior that is compatible with the access to information and the computational capacities that are actually possessed by organisms exist. One is tempted to turn to the literature of psychology for the answer."

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Seminar paper from the year 2013 in the subject Economics - Job market economics, grade: 1,0, Humboldt-University of Berlin (Angewandte Mikroökonomie / Arbeitsmarktökonomie), course: Topics in Labour Economics, language: English, abstract: Using a large administrative data set, a recent study by Dustmann, Ludsteck, and Schonberg [2009] finds convincing evidence for rising wage inequality in West Germany during the past three decades. Their paper shows that the increase occurred

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above the median during the 1980s, and was augmented by rising inequality below the median in the 1990s. These results challenge the pervasive conception of the German wage structure being a paragon of stability. Within the scope of this seminar paper, I replicate parts of their analysis using a different data set, namely the German Socio-Economic Panel (GSOEP) for the period from 1984 to 2009. Using monthly and hourly earnings constructs, I assess the extent to which the results of Dustmann, Ludsteck, and Schonberg [2009] can be recovered from GSOEP data. I do so by exploring the wage distribution along several dimensions. In addition to this, I analyze composition-constant counterfactual wage densities using the kernel density reweighting method advanced by DiNardo, Fortin, and Lemieux [1996]. A provisional evaluation of my results suggests that I can confirm the majority of findings of the original paper along a qualitative dimension. A quantitative assessment, however, reveals considerable deviations.

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