



Growing up in diverse Europe

Studying the social, cultural, and structural integration of
minority youth with CILS4EU

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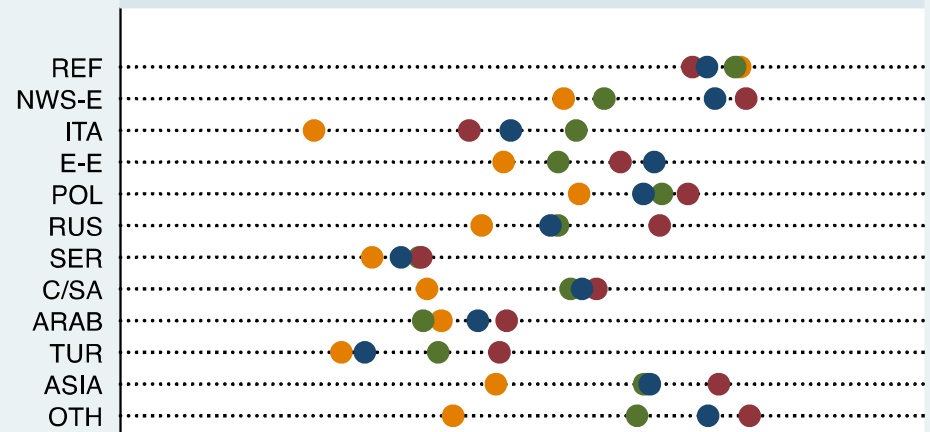
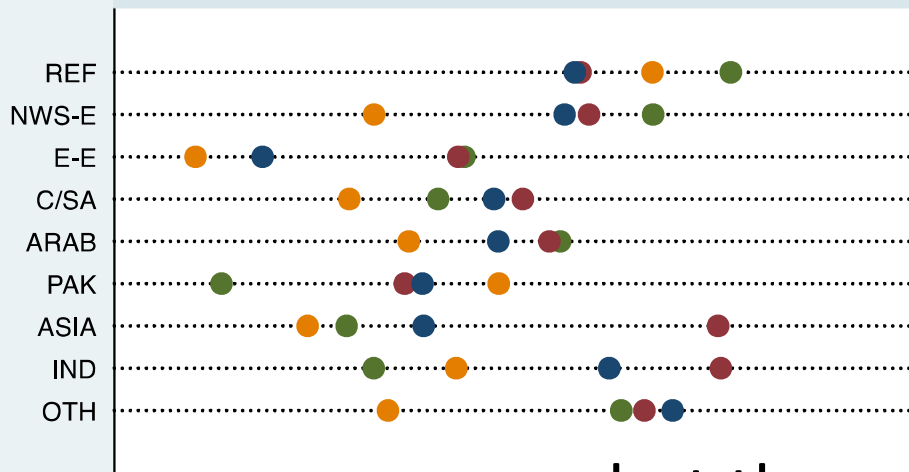
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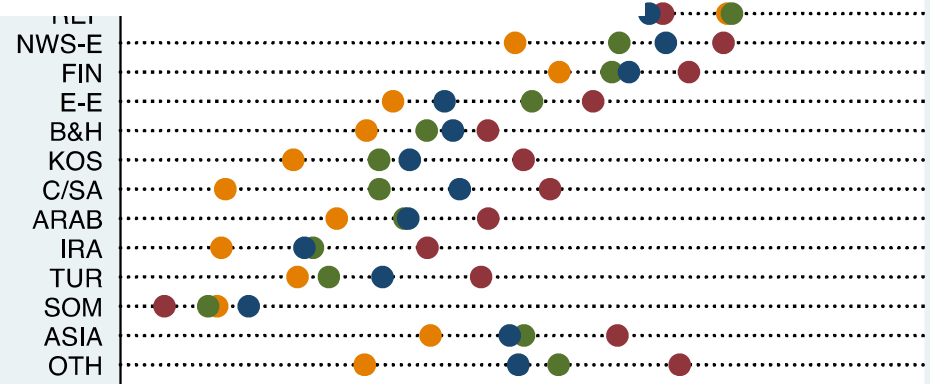
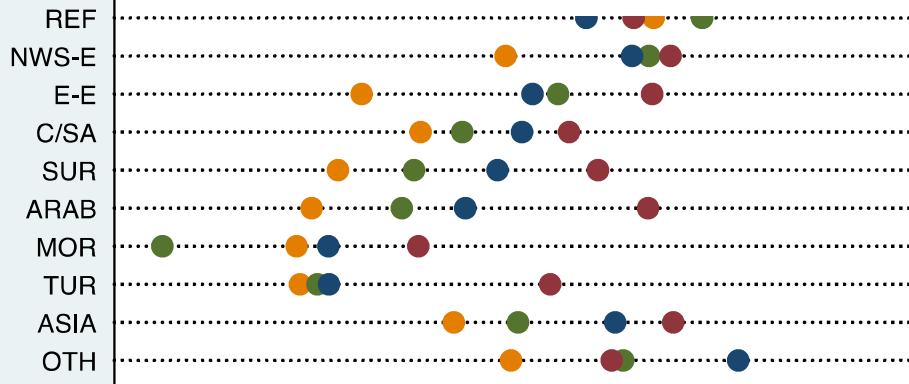
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One-minute take-home message:

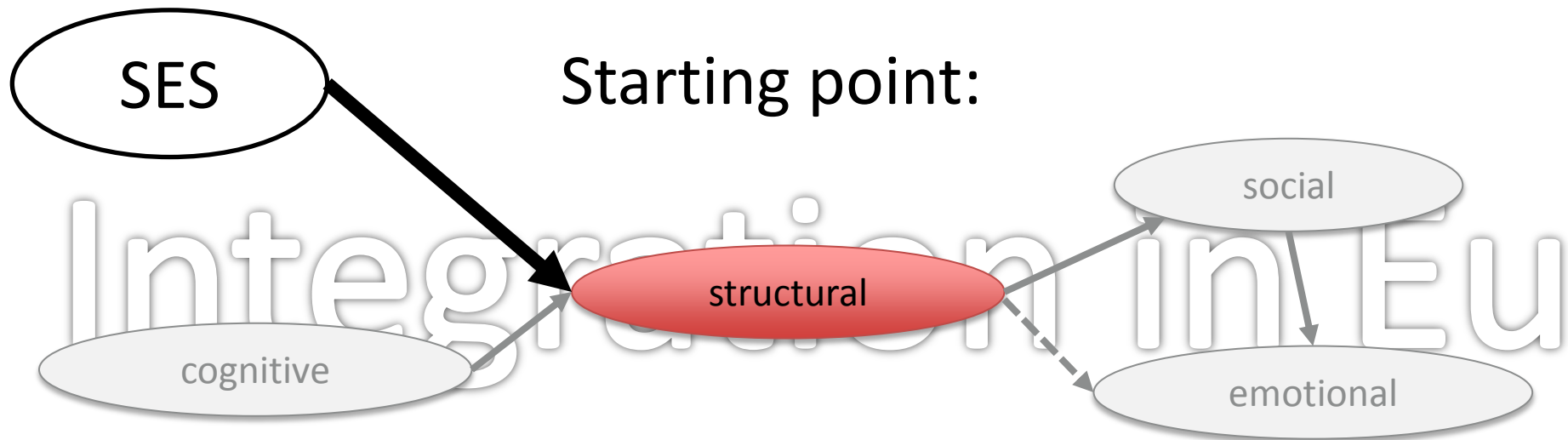
„The picture of integration in Europe is very colourful...



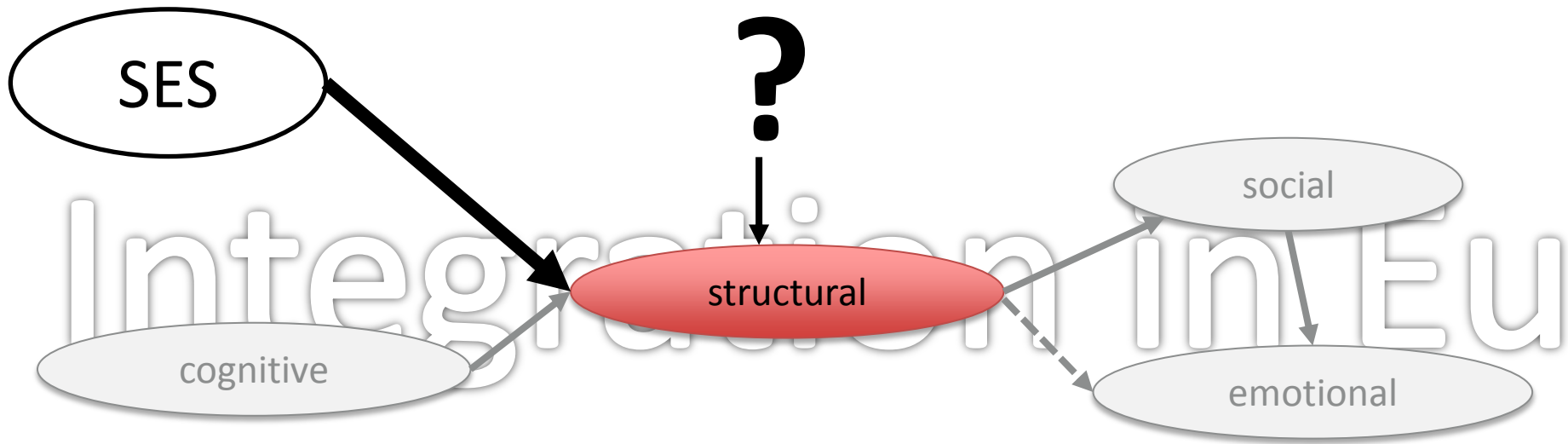
„..., but there are patterns,
and there is some structure in the patterns...



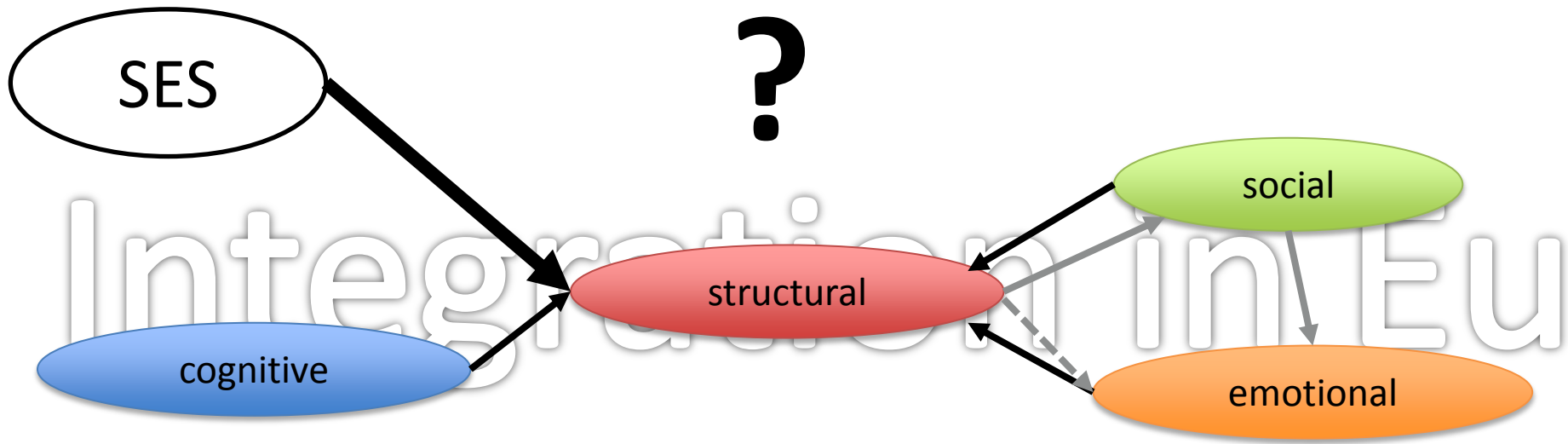
„..., and some colours might deserve more attention than others.“



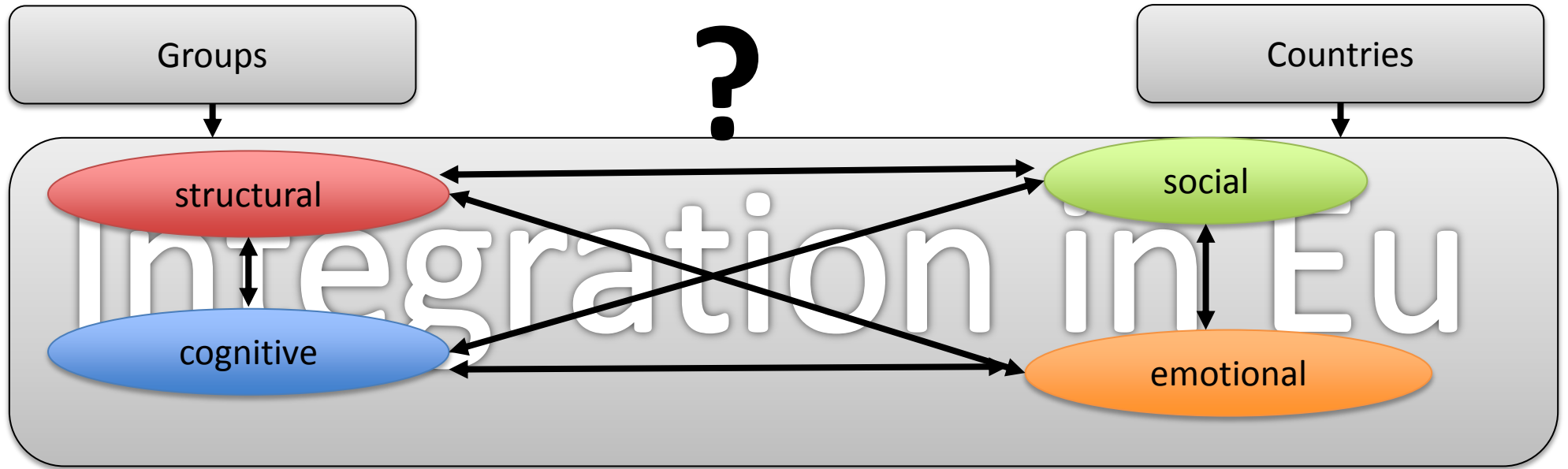
- Last decades:
 - Topic of interest (and often: of concern) in almost all countries
 - Huge progress of quantitative empirical research
- Focus: Structural aspects of integration (labour market, education)
 - Data availability (census data, large-scale surveys)
 - Key dimension?! (theoretically and empirically)
 - ...other aspects of integration will follow (\approx Classical assimilation perspective)
- Major insights: Ethnic Inequalities are socio-economic inequalities to a very large degree (see: Anthony later on)



- Puzzles: Still notable...
 - differences between groups
 - differences between countries (...within groups)



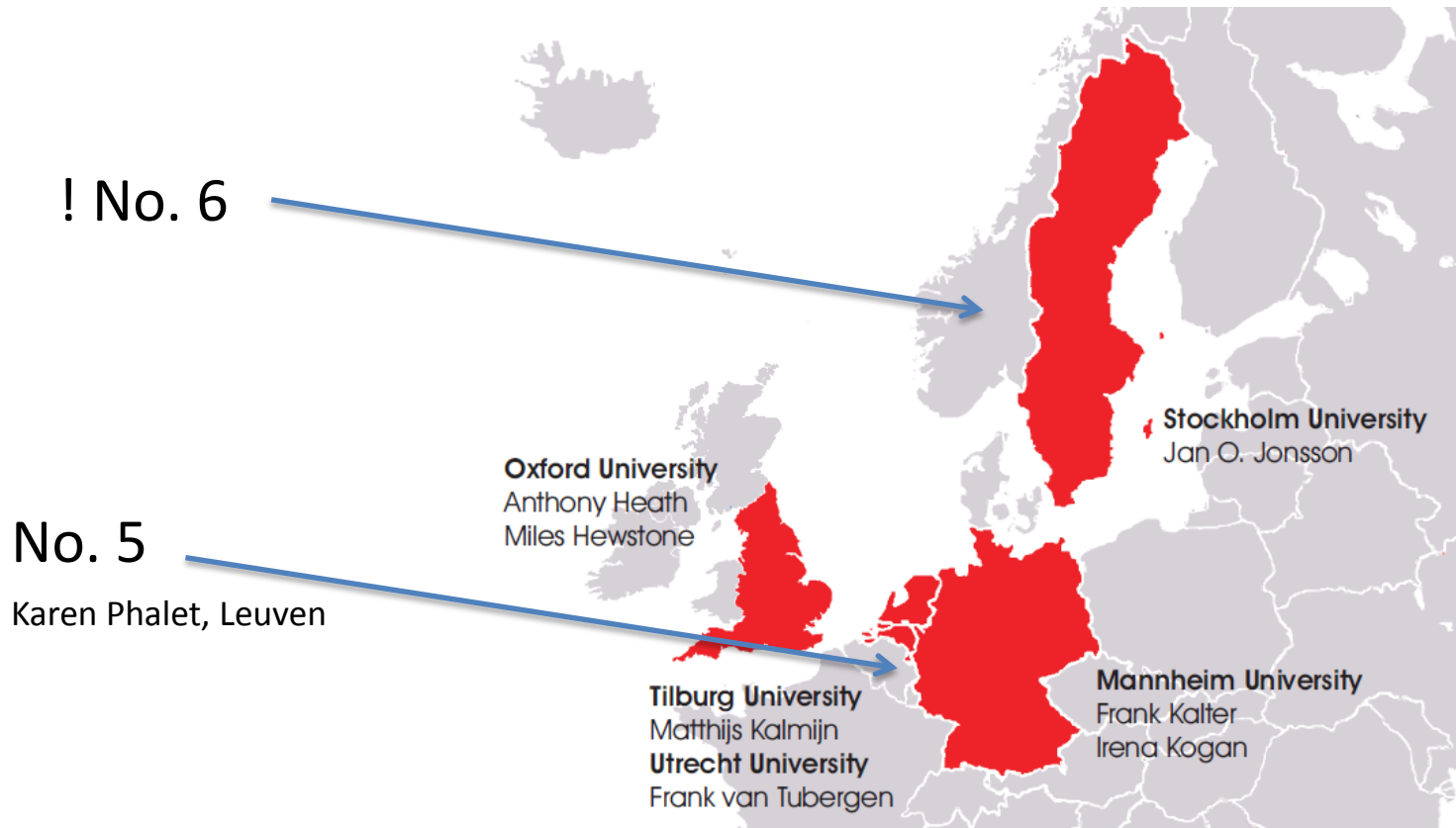
- Puzzles: Still notable...
 - differences between groups
 - differences between countries (...within groups)
- Next to cognitive aspects, social and emotional aspects might deserve more attention
 - seemingly: interesting differences between aspects (...within groups and countries) – different patterns?



- Data requirements:
 - Comprehensive measures
 - Appropriate samples
 - Cross-national comparability
 - Longitudinal information

⇒ We need a **CILS** for **Eu**rope

Children of Immigrants Longitudinal Survey in Four European Countries (CILS4EU)



10/2009-1/2014

+ individual follow-up
funding

CILS4EU, Data Wave 1

(autumn 2010 - spring 11)

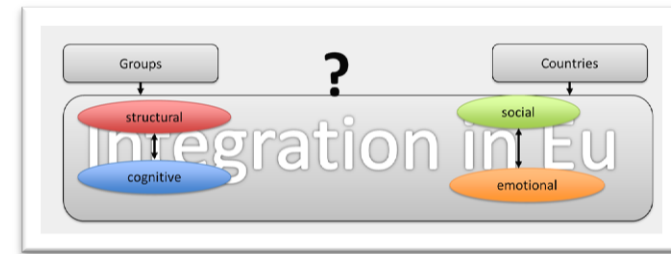
Country	ENG	GER	NET	SWE	total
Grade (\approx 14-year-olds)	10 th	9 th	11 th /3 rd	8 th	
Number of schools	107	144	100	129	480
in stratum					
I 0–10% children of immigrants	19	19	16	19	73
II 10–30% “	32	40	35	43	150
III 30–60% “	24	36	28	33	121
IV 60–100% “	21	49	21	34	125
independent	11				11
Number of classrooms	214	271	222	251	958
Number of students	4,315	5,013	4,363	5,025	18,716
Number of teachers	182	248	190	216	836
Number of parents	1,588	3,909	3,248	2,955	11,700

?!

Groups



Integration in Eu



Countries



Migration background of the students in the CILS4EU sample(s)

	ENG		GER		NET		SWE		Total
	N (nw)	% (w)	N (nw)	% (w)	N (nw)	% (w)	N (nw)	% (w)	N (nw)
Child foreign-born									
Arrived age 11+	199	3.9	103	0.8	36	0.4	222	2.8	706
Arrived age 6-10	180	2.8	144	1.6	61	0.5	224	2.6	463
Arrived age 1-5	183	2.6	266	3.6	170	2.3	179	2.4	798
Age of arrival not known	47	0.7	22	0.1	28	0.3	28	0.4	125
Child born in survey country									
Both parents foreign-born	543	5.3	1,232	12.8	671	5.1	1,017	10.4	3,463
One parent foreign-born									
Child of transnational marriage	298	3.8	227	2.5	98	1.5	170	2.5	793
Child of intermarriage (mixed)	225	5.2	336	6.8	293	6.2	371	8.0	1,225
Both parents born in survey country									
Some mig. background (2-4 pp)	352	6.1	182	3.7	118	2.3	237	5.5	889
No (sign.) mig. background (0-1 pp)	2,169	66.8	2,421	67.5	2,868	81.1	2,516	64.4	9,974
Missing information	119	2.9	80	0.9	20	0.1	61	1.2	280
	4,315	100	5,013	100	4,363	100	5,025	100	18,716

(nw) = not weighted; (w) = design weighted

ENG	GER	NET	SWE	
(n=121)	(n=111)	(n=102)	(n=118)	(n=172)

Countries of origin

Dissimilarities in the composition of the students with migration background between the four survey countries

	England	Germany	Netherlands	Sweden
England				
Germany	0,80			
Netherlands	0,78	0,58		
Sweden	0,75	0,61	0,67	

Countries of origin

*„...how to compare
the incomparable?“*

	ENG (n=121)	GER (n=111)	NET (n=102)	SWE (n=118)	(n=172)
REF	2,641	2,684	3,007	2,815	11,147
NWS-E	183	154	151	210	698
FIN				137	137
ITA		132			132
E-E	96	202	54	277	629
B&H				128	128
KOS				104	104
POL		167			167
RUS		187			187
SER		114			114
C/SA	434	82	175	129	820
SUR			166		166
SOM				113	113
ARAB	79	325	133	433	970
IRA				227	227
MOR			249		249
PAK	305				305
TUR		827	270	134	1,231
ASIA	221	81	122	200	624
IND	221				221
OTH	144	70	46	131	391

Groups



Countries



cognitive

Cultural Integration

Language

y1_lpsc1 6 I
y1_lpsc2 6 I

16. sketch A packet B drawing C palace
 D job E skirt

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17. sovereign A colonel B leader C representative
 D guardian E monarch

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18. cargo A freight B transport C stone
 D target E grocery

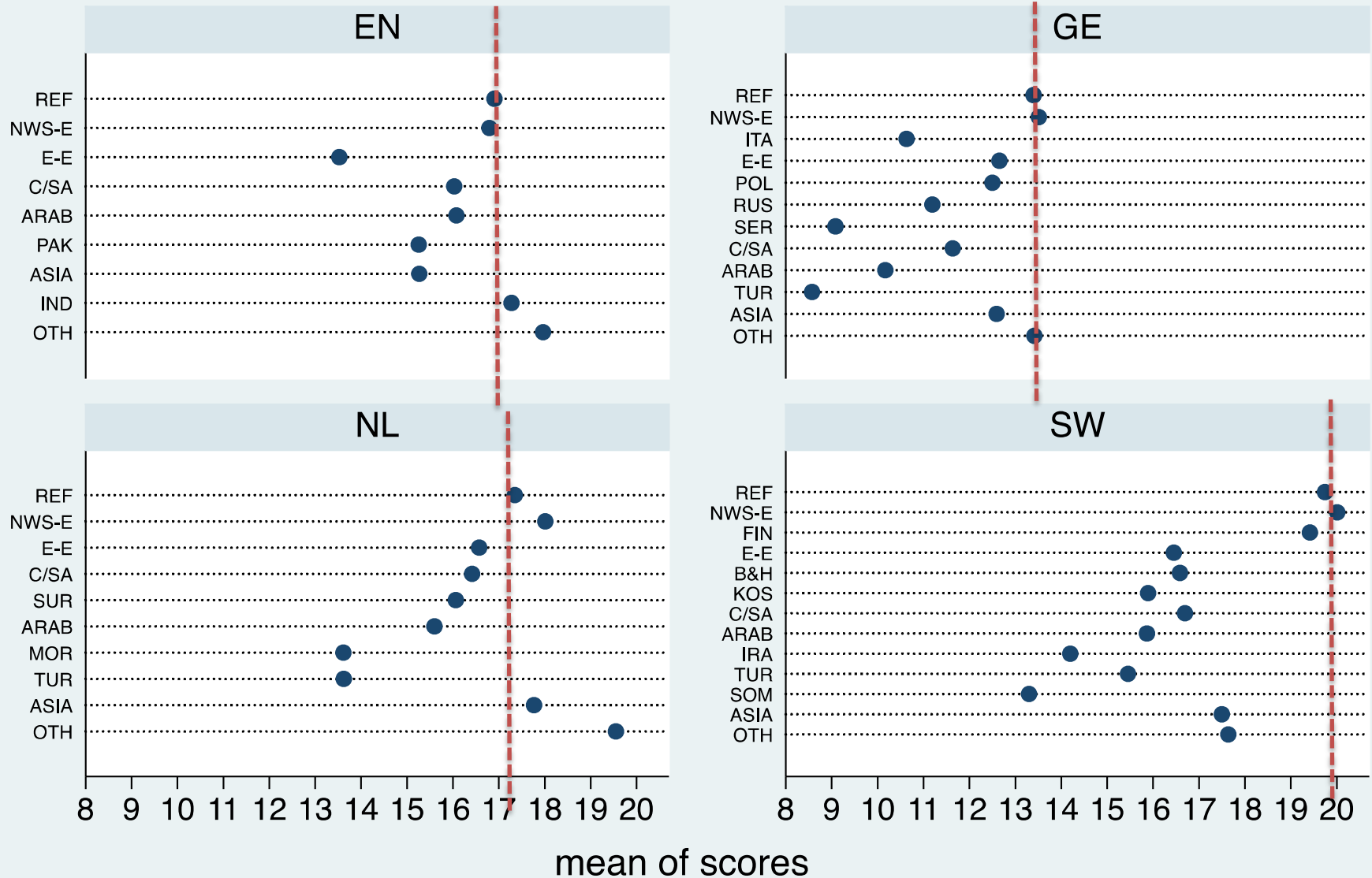
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	Question-Number		Codebook-Page
y1_lpsc3	6	Proficiency in survey country language: Read	92
y1_lpsc4	6	Proficiency in survey country language: Write	92
y1_loc1	7	(Second) language at home	92
y1_loc2a	8	Language at home 1	93

http://cils4.eu/images/wave1_material/codebook/codebook_cils4eu_v1.1.0.pdf

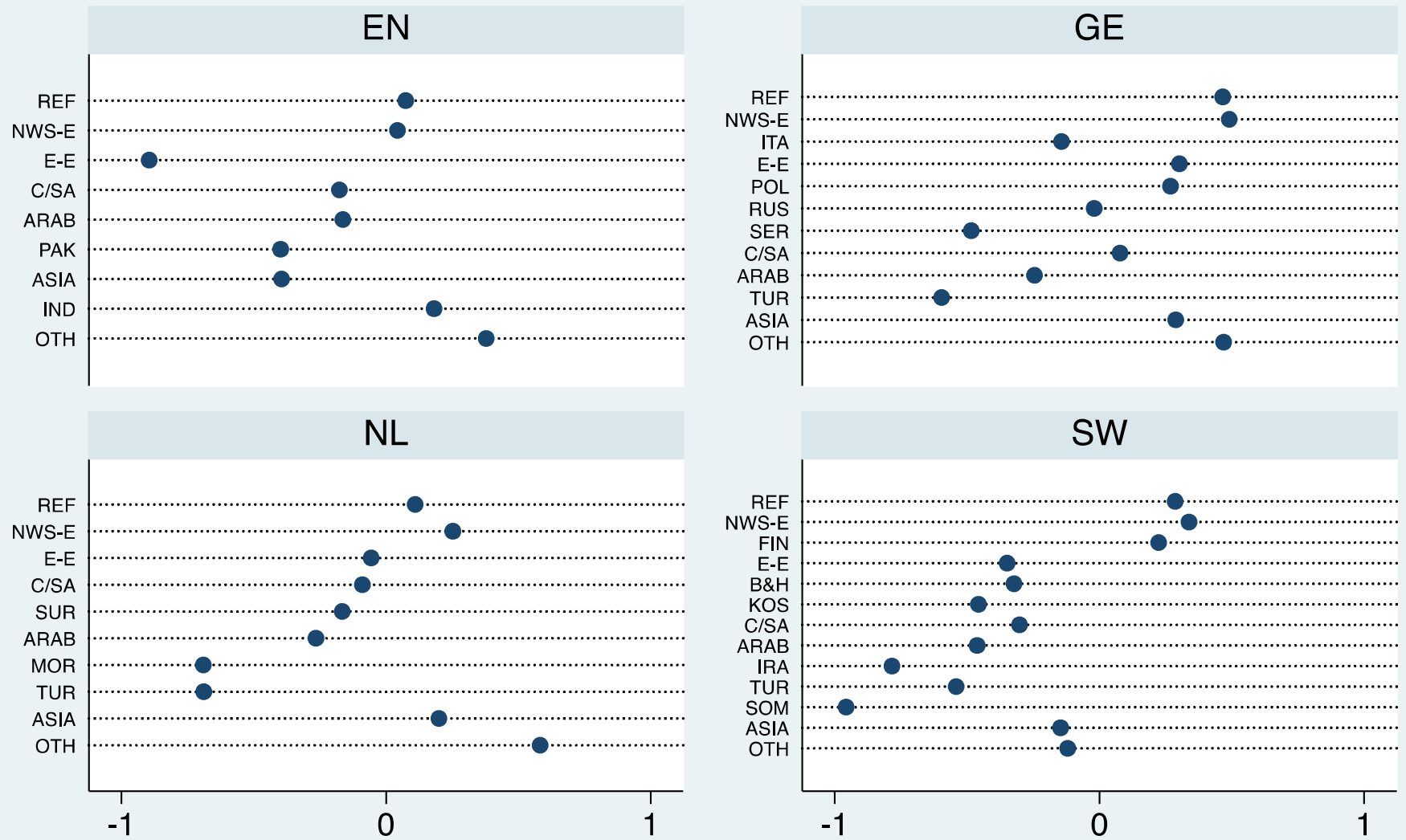
y1_loc2b_add	8	Language at home 2, additional information	94
y1_loc2c	8	Language at home 3	94
y1_loc2c_add	8	Language at home 3, additional information	94

Language test scores



Graphs by country of survey

Standardized language test scores



mean of slang

standardized without weights; group means design-weighted

structural

1.

a b c d e

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12.

a b c d e

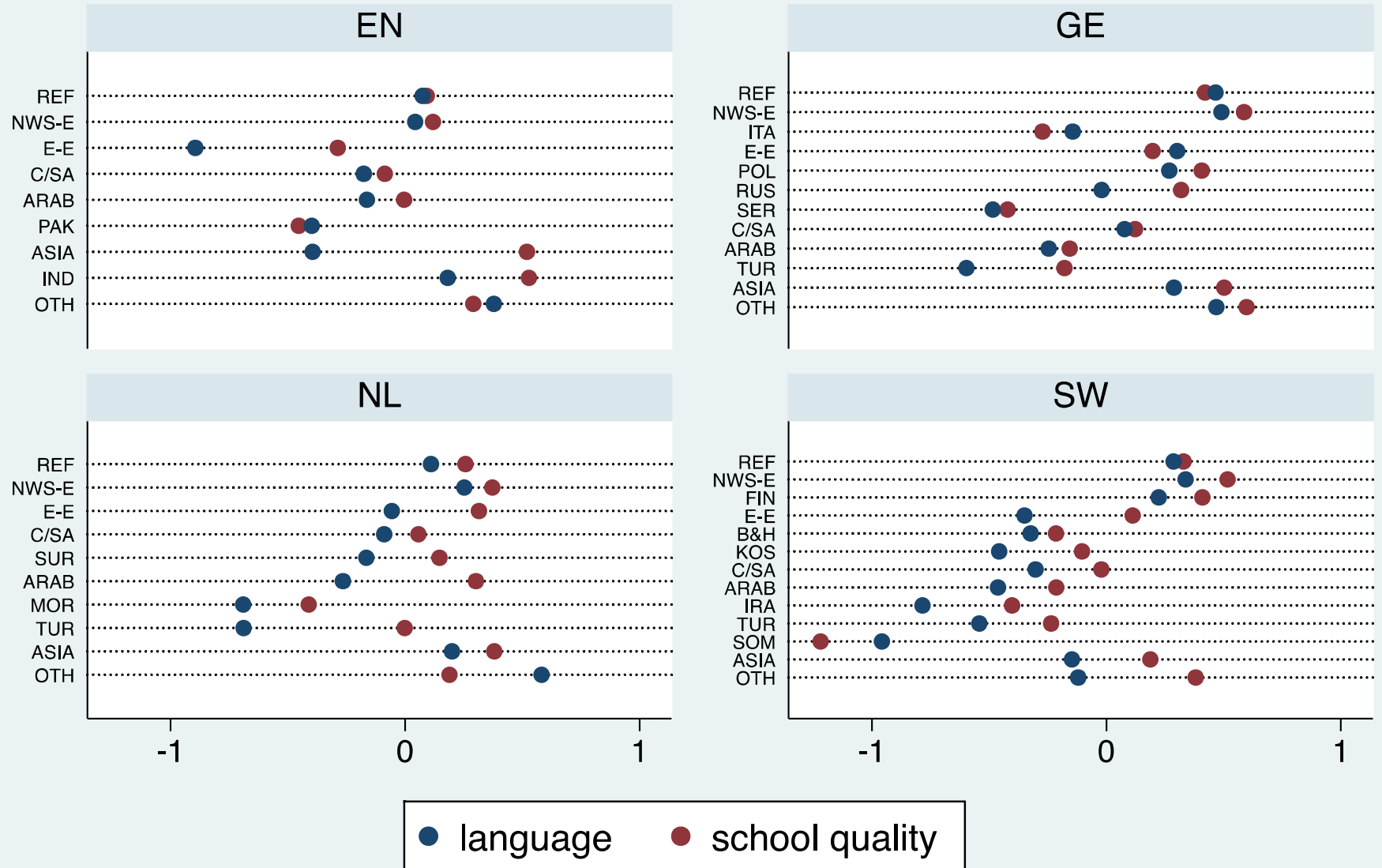
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Subset matrices from Cattell's Culture-Fair Intelligence Test – Copyright © 1949, 1960. Reproduced with permission from the publishers Hogrefe Ltd from a revised version of Scale 2.

School types in Germany

	Cognitive ability test scores (mean)
Lower secondary school	17.2
School combining several tracks	18.5
Intermediate secondary school	19.7
Comprehensive school	18.6
Upper secondary school	21.6
School for special needs	13.1
Rudolf-Steiner school	21.3

Standardized integration indicators



standardized without weights; reported means design-weighted

social

84 Thinking now about all of your friends. How many of them have...
(Please tick a box for every group.)

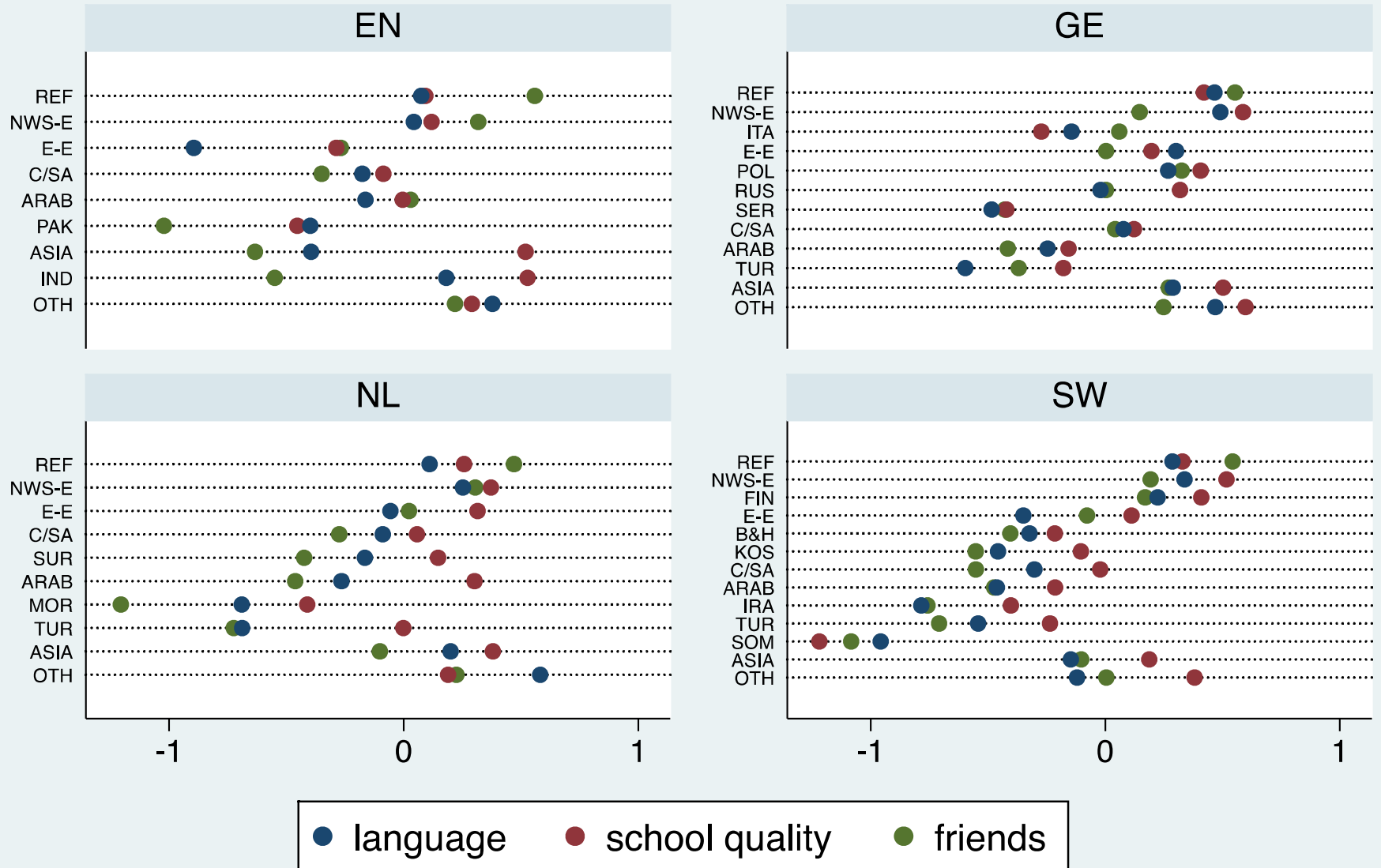
	Almost all or all	A lot	About half	A few	None of very few
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... a <country 1> background?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
... a <country 2> background?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
... a <country 3> background?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
... another background?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

emotional

66 How strongly do you feel <survey country member>?

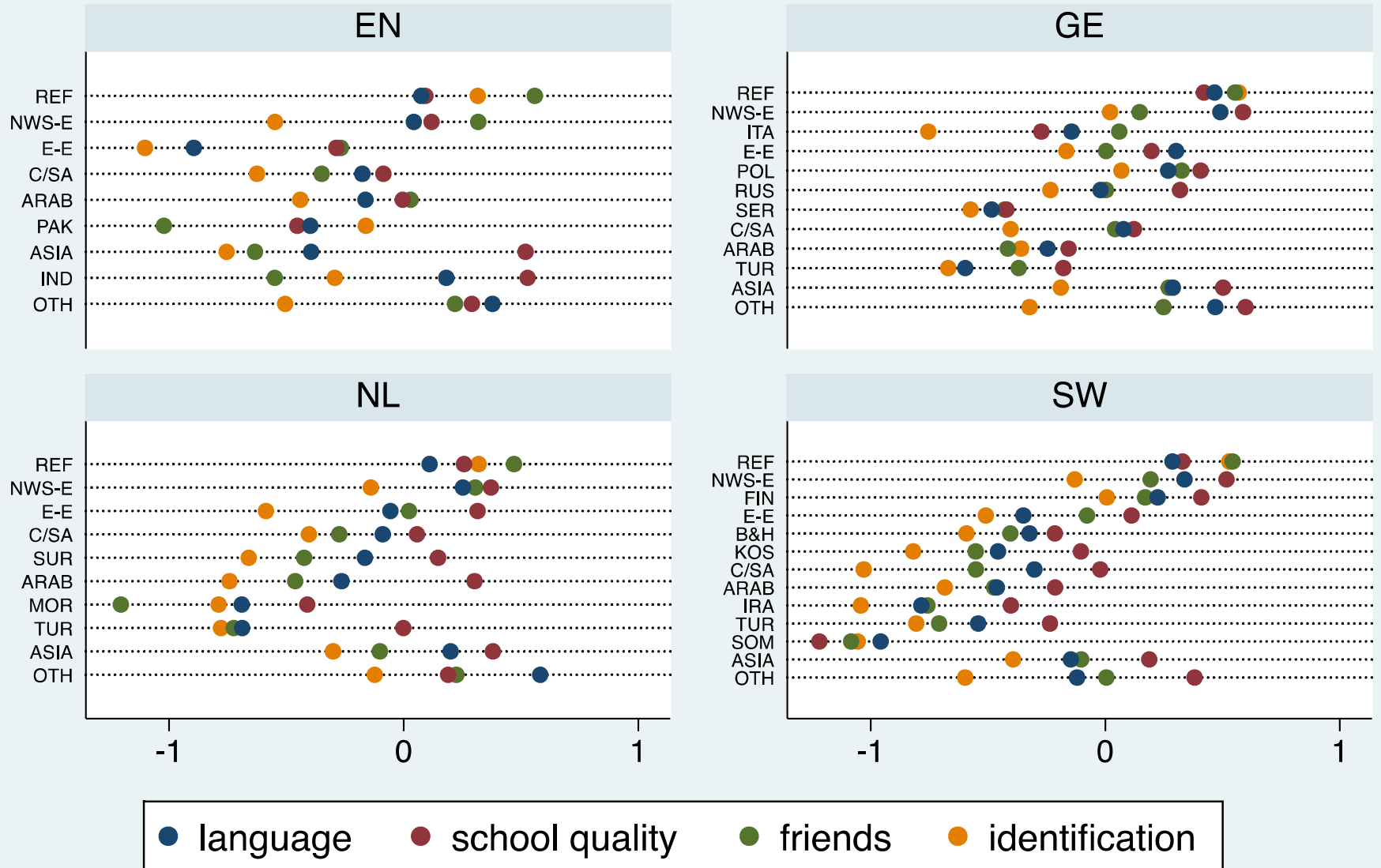
Very strongly	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fairly strongly	<input type="checkbox"/>
Not very strongly	<input type="checkbox"/>
Not at all strongly	<input type="checkbox"/>

Standardized integration indicators



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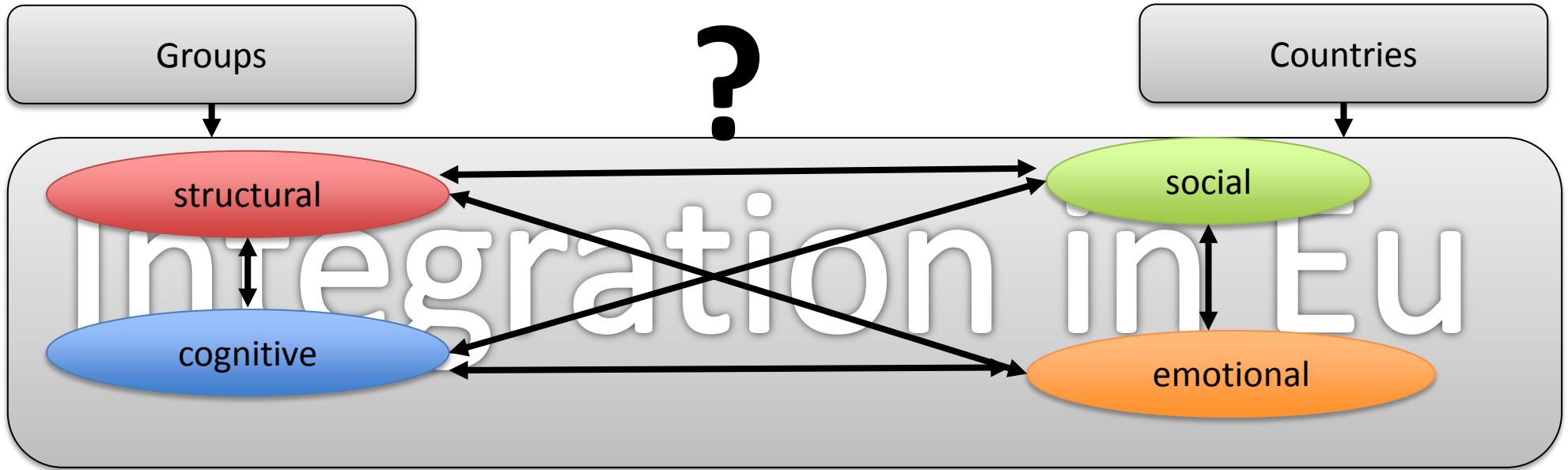
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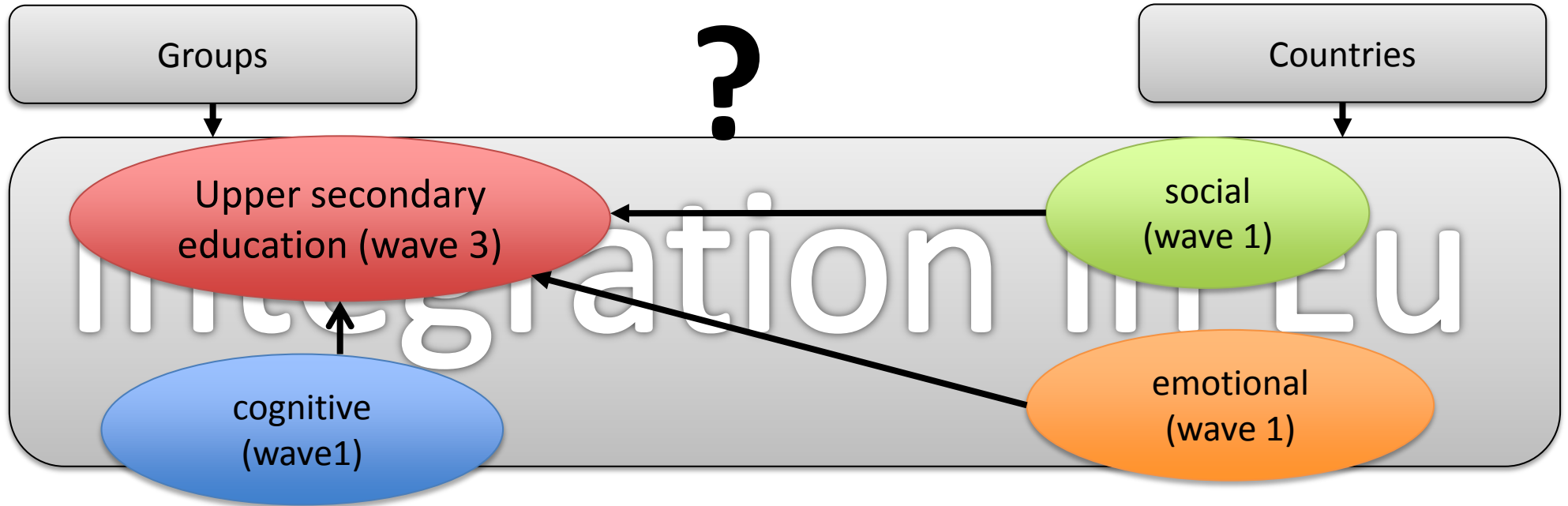
Summary I (on descriptive findings)

- Many (10), but by far not all (24) patterns are existent
- Seeming variety stems from occasional deviations from two variants of a standard pattern
 - emotional < social < language < structural (17/40)
 - emotional < language < social < structural (10/40)
- ! Caution in interpretation
 - methodologically not really sound
 - very selective indicators
- = only first „path thru the jungle“



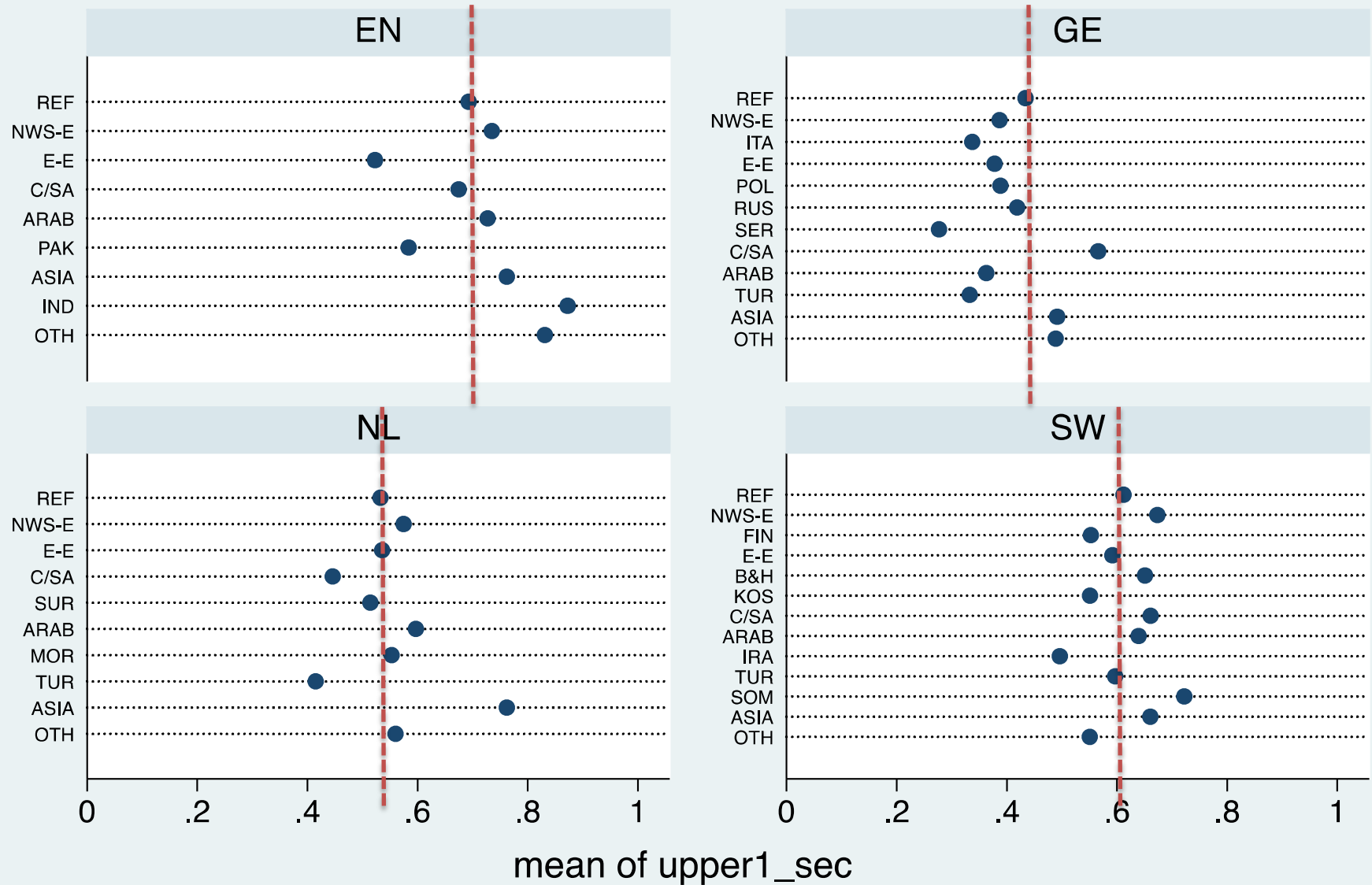
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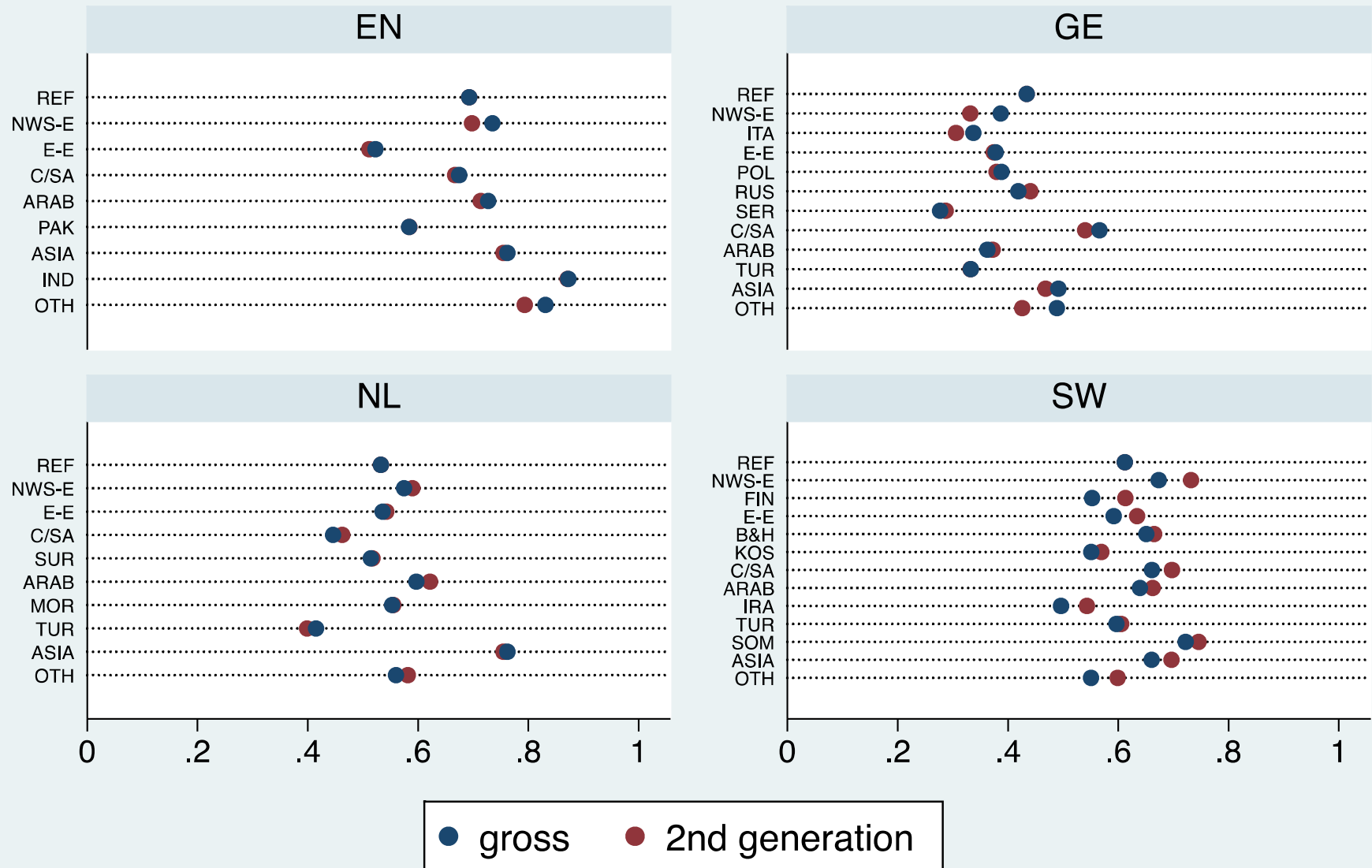
! Very, very preliminary !

Upper secondary education in wave 3



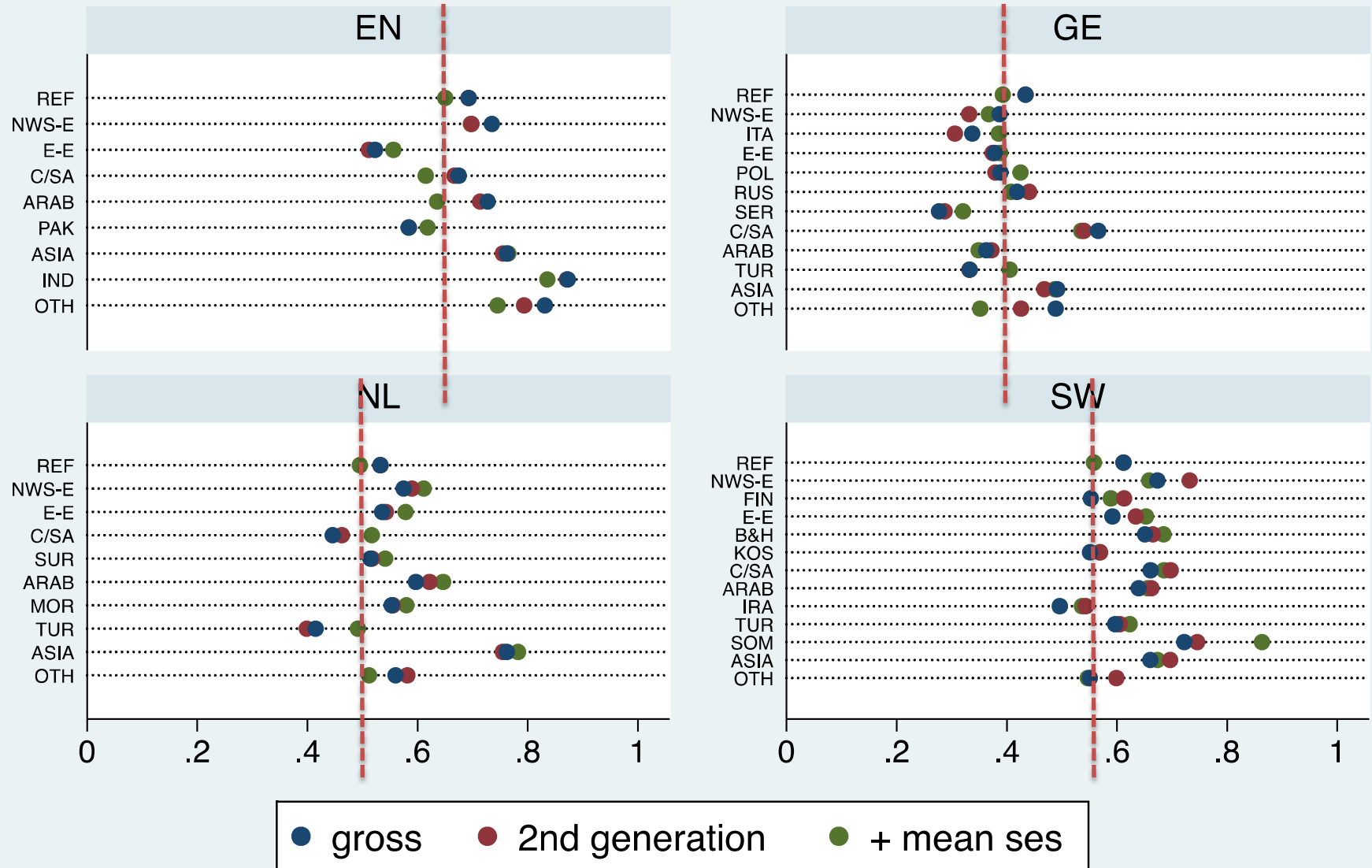
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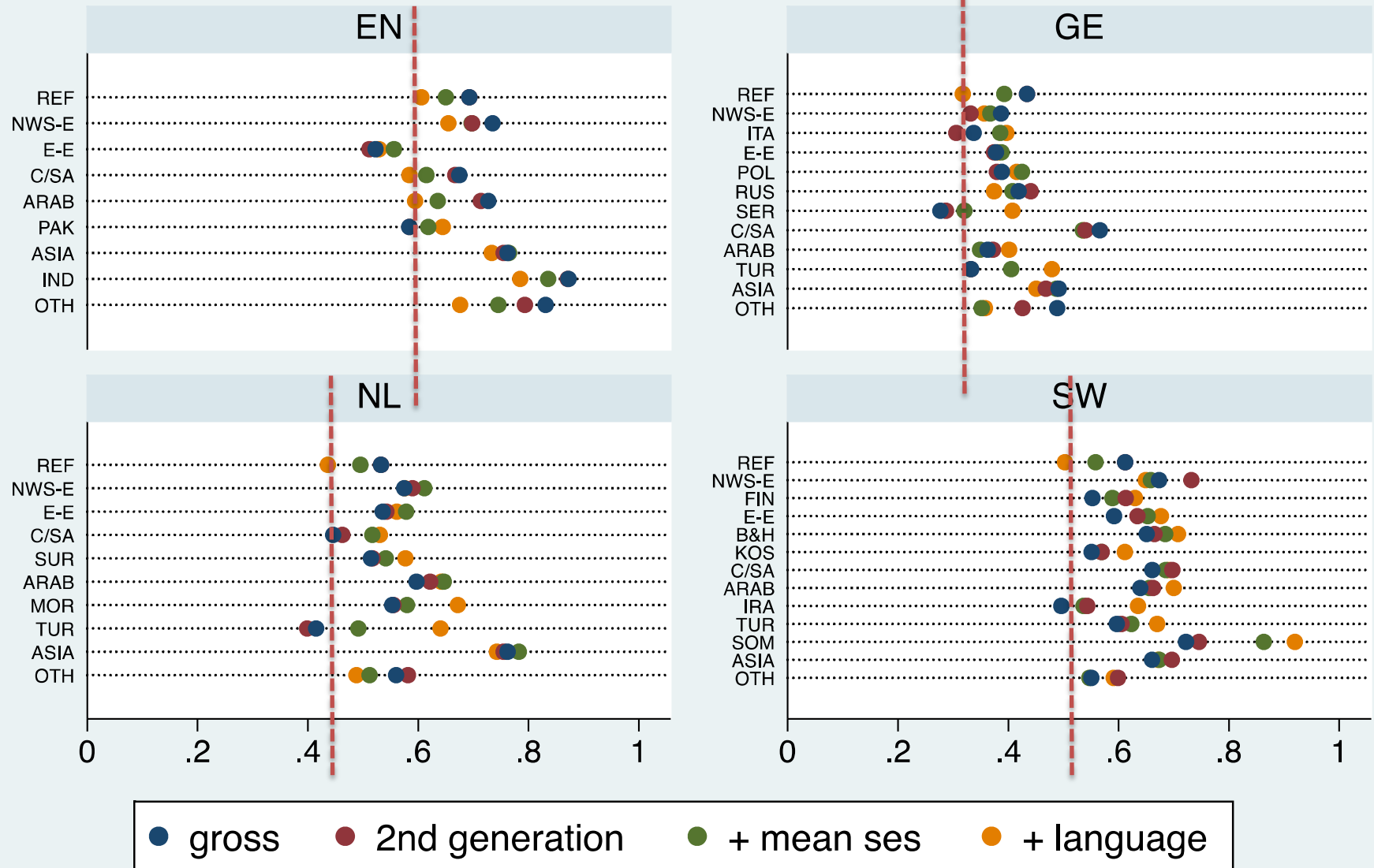
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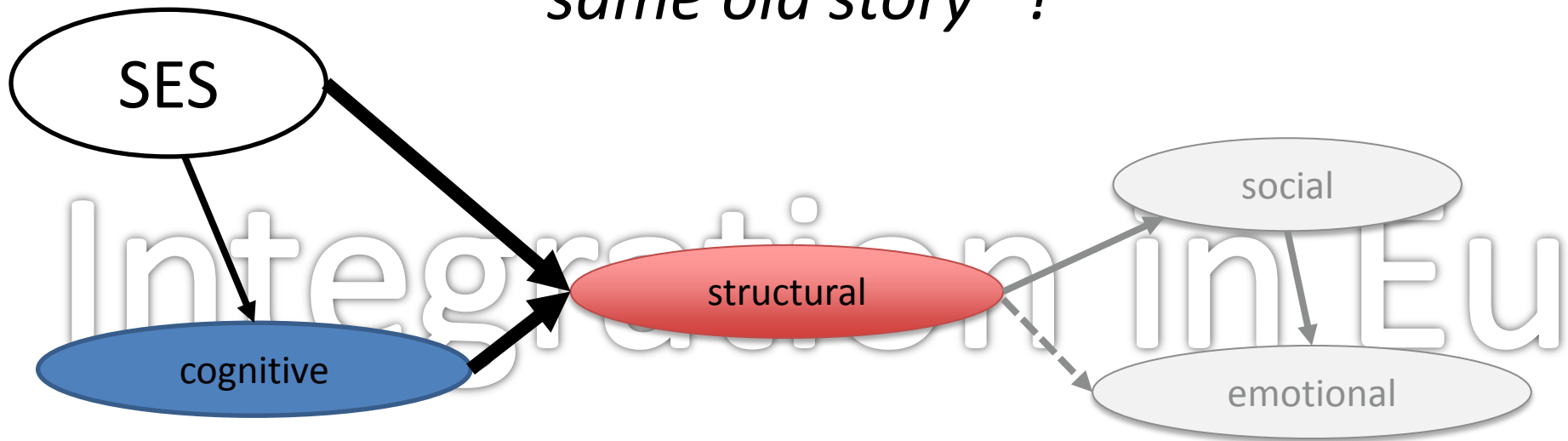
Standardized effects on being in upper secondary education in wave 3

	England	Germany	Netherlands	Sweden
Education parent (4 categories)	n.s.	.19 * „univ.“ vs. „< primary“	n.s.	n.s.
ISEI parent	.05 ***	.07 ***	.09 ***	.07 ***
Language test in wave 1	.16 ***	.18 ***	.20 ***	.15 ***
Identification in wave 1	-.01	.00	.01	.00
Native friends in wave 1	-.02	.01	.02	-.01

legend: * p<0.05; ** p<0.01; *** p<0.001

Summary II

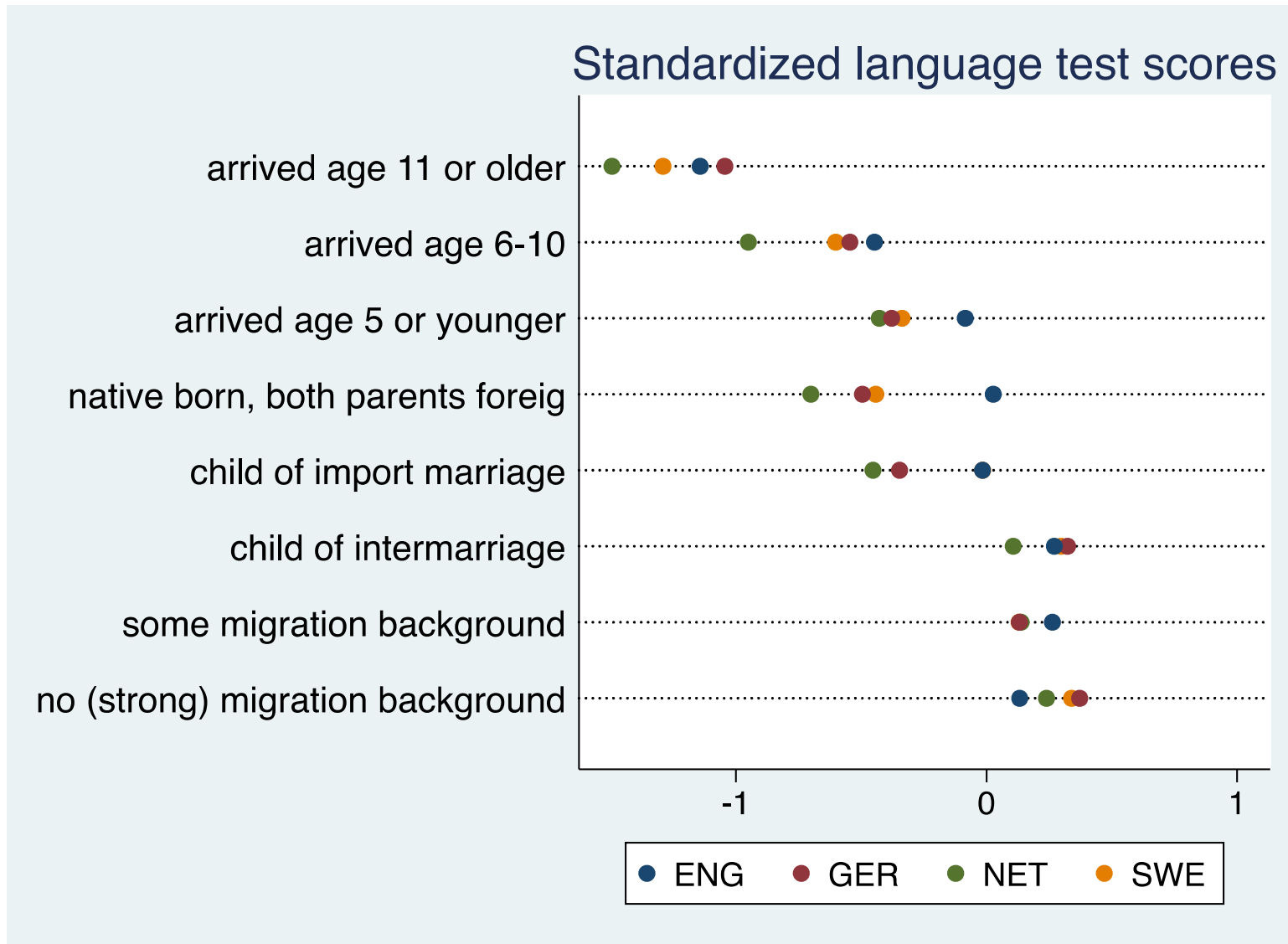
“same old story” ?



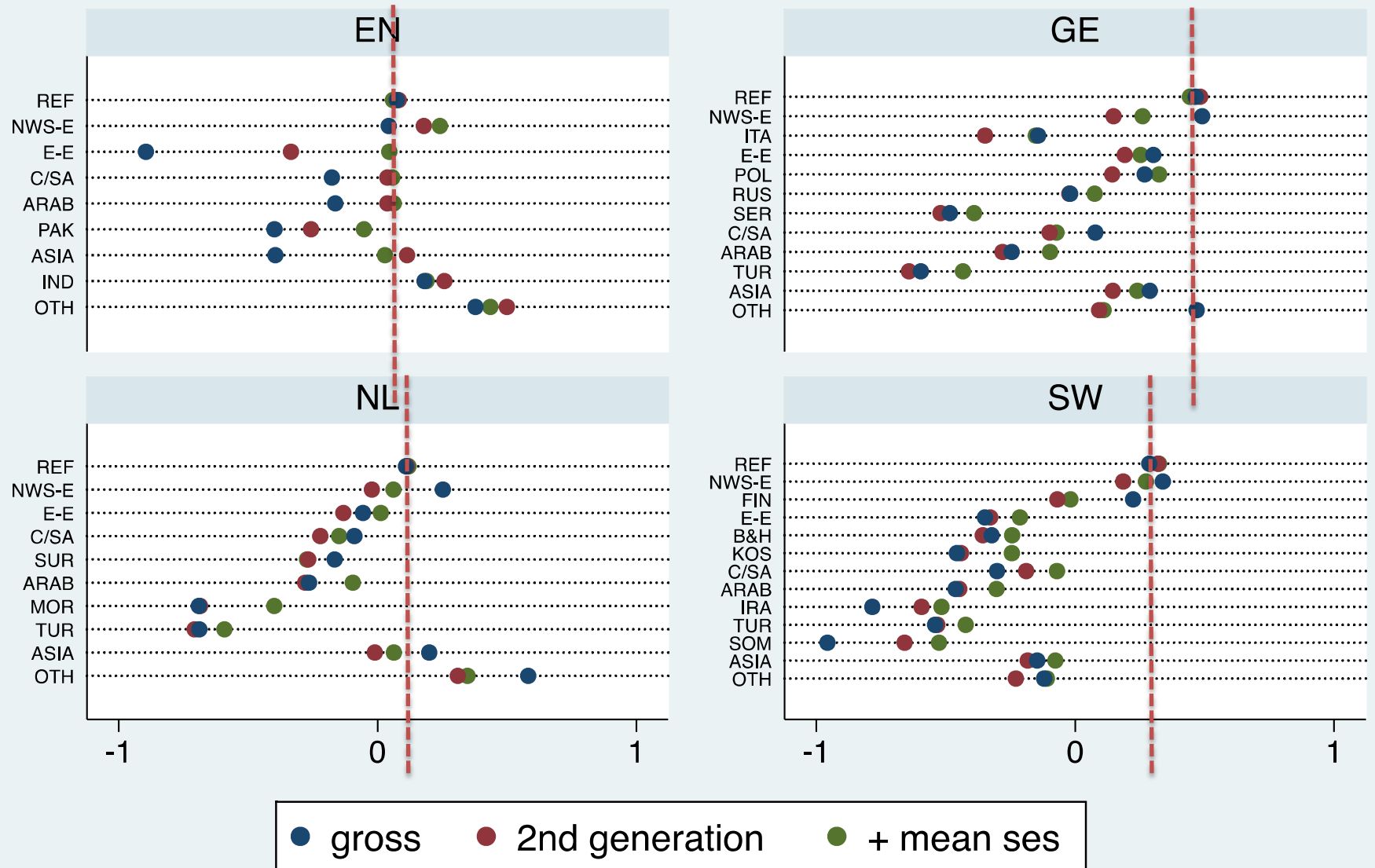
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Language test by type of migration background

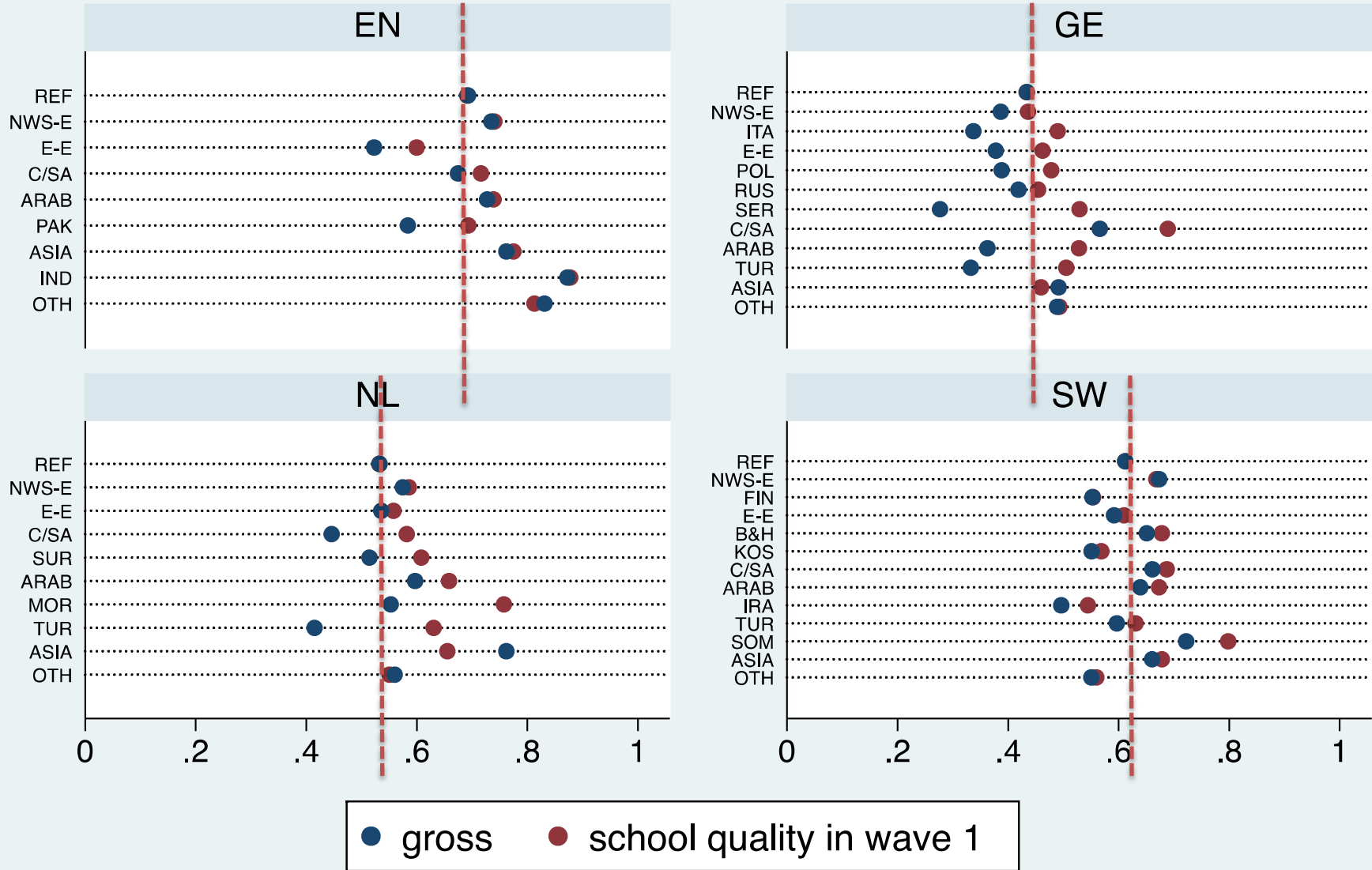


Differences in language test scores



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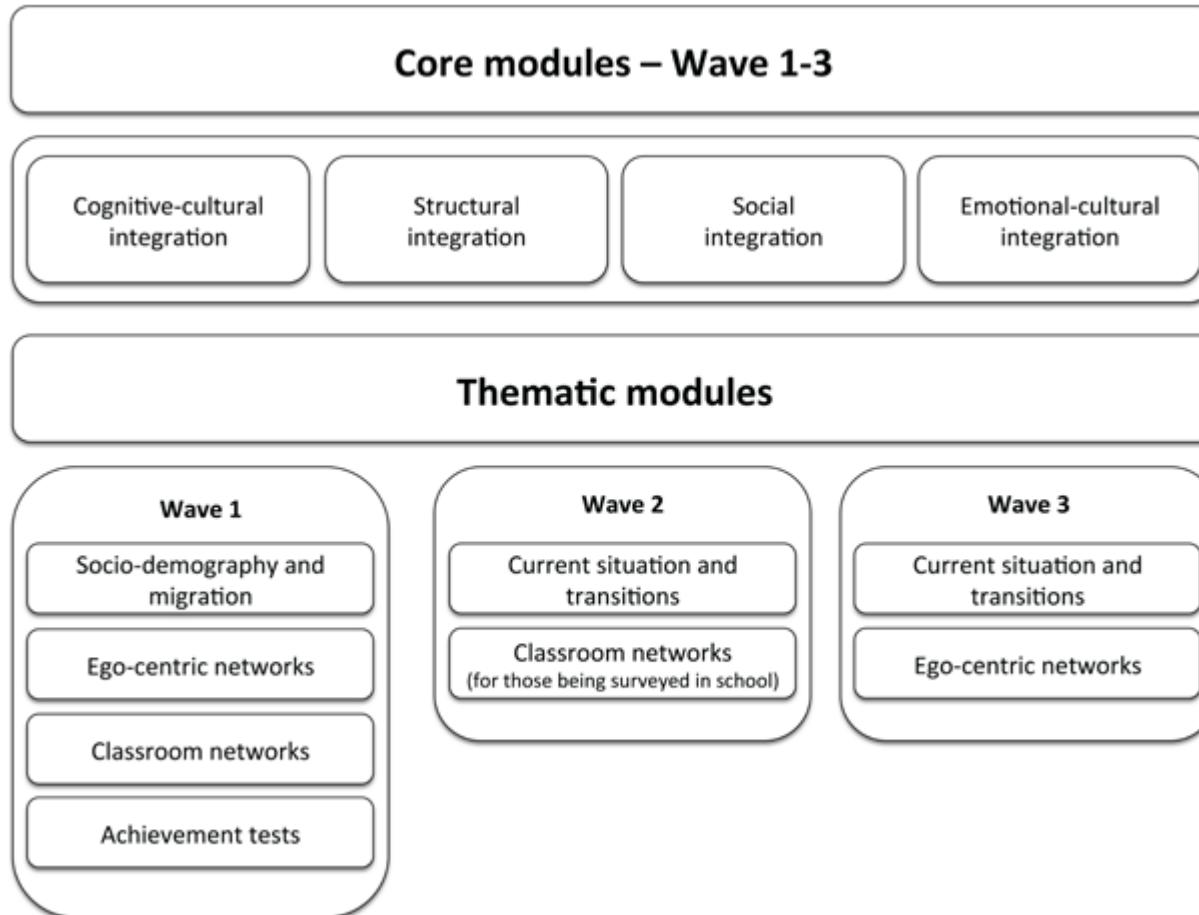
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Further features and perspectives

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000	799	1,071	186	386	2,442
001	0	2	8	0	10
010	28	51	115	257	451
011	57	59	118	166	400
100	1,011	761	679	539	2,990
101	0	106	303	378	787
110	1,077	886	1,119	1,884	4,966
111	2,227	3,260	2,262	2,224	9,973

Survey content



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Example (L. Leszczensky)

Table 1.4: *Coefficients from First-Difference Models with Lagged Independent Variables Predicting National Identification (Robust Standard Errors in Parentheses)*

	Turks	SEU/FYU	Ethnic Germans	Total
Native friends	-.048 (.061)	.071 (.099)	.215* (.090)	.020 (.045)
Ethnic identification	.187+ (.111)	.280 (.191)	.213 (.156)	.192* (.083)
Host language proficiency	-.190 (.123)	.017 (.168)	.211 (.163)	-.072 (.089)
Age	.006 (.004)	.014 (.008)	.009 (.006)	.008* (.003)
N	168	65	61	294

+ $p < 0.10$ * $p < 0.05$, ** $p < 0.01$, *** $p < 0.001$.

SEU/FYU = Southern European and former Yugoslavia.

Source: Children of Immigrants Longitudinal Study in Four European Countries.

Network Data: More appropriate measures

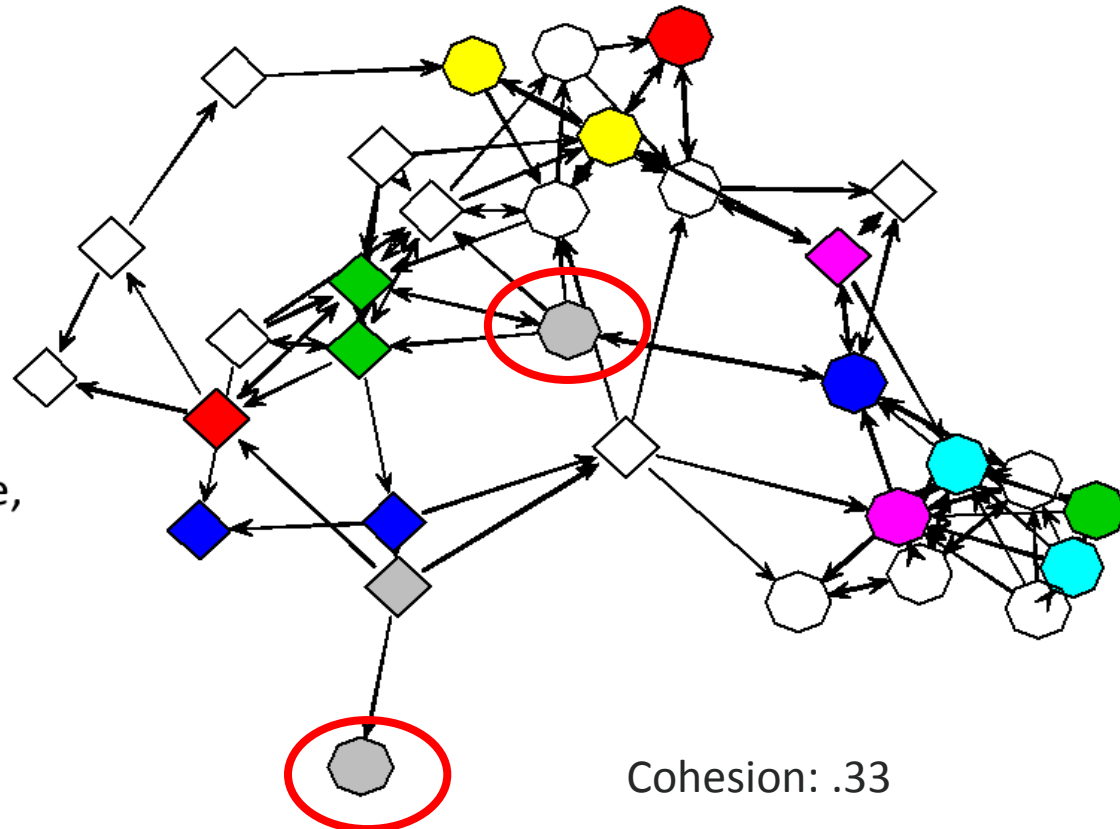
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What social integration really means...

A „Swedish“ classroom in CILS4EU:

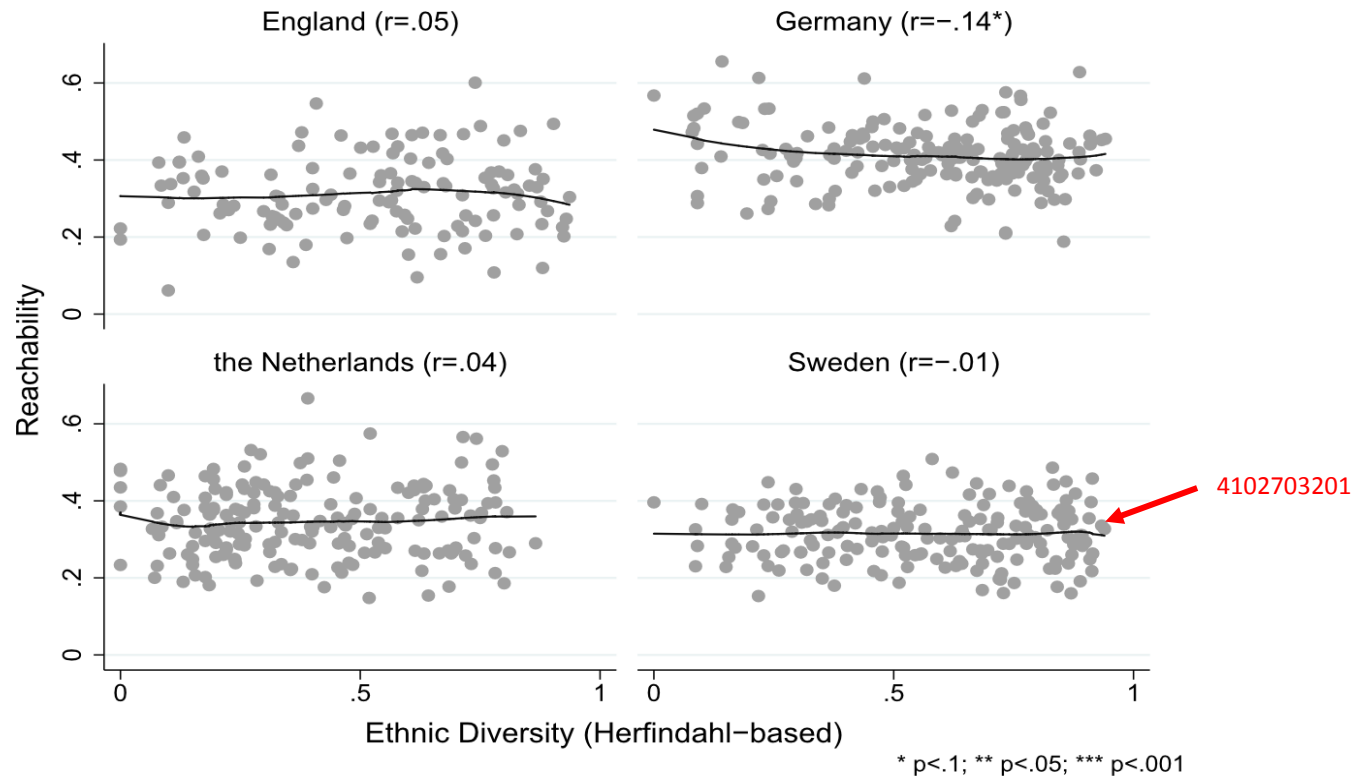
3 Ethiopia, 3 Iraq,
3 Poland, 2 Afganistan,
2 Bolivia, 2 Bosnia + Herz.
2 Turkey,
2 Chile, 2 Pakistan
1 Bangladesh, Bulgaria,
Gambia, India, Cote d'Ivoire,
Peru, Romania, Serbia,
Syrian Arab Republic,
Uganda, USA

Diversity: .93



Cohesion: .33

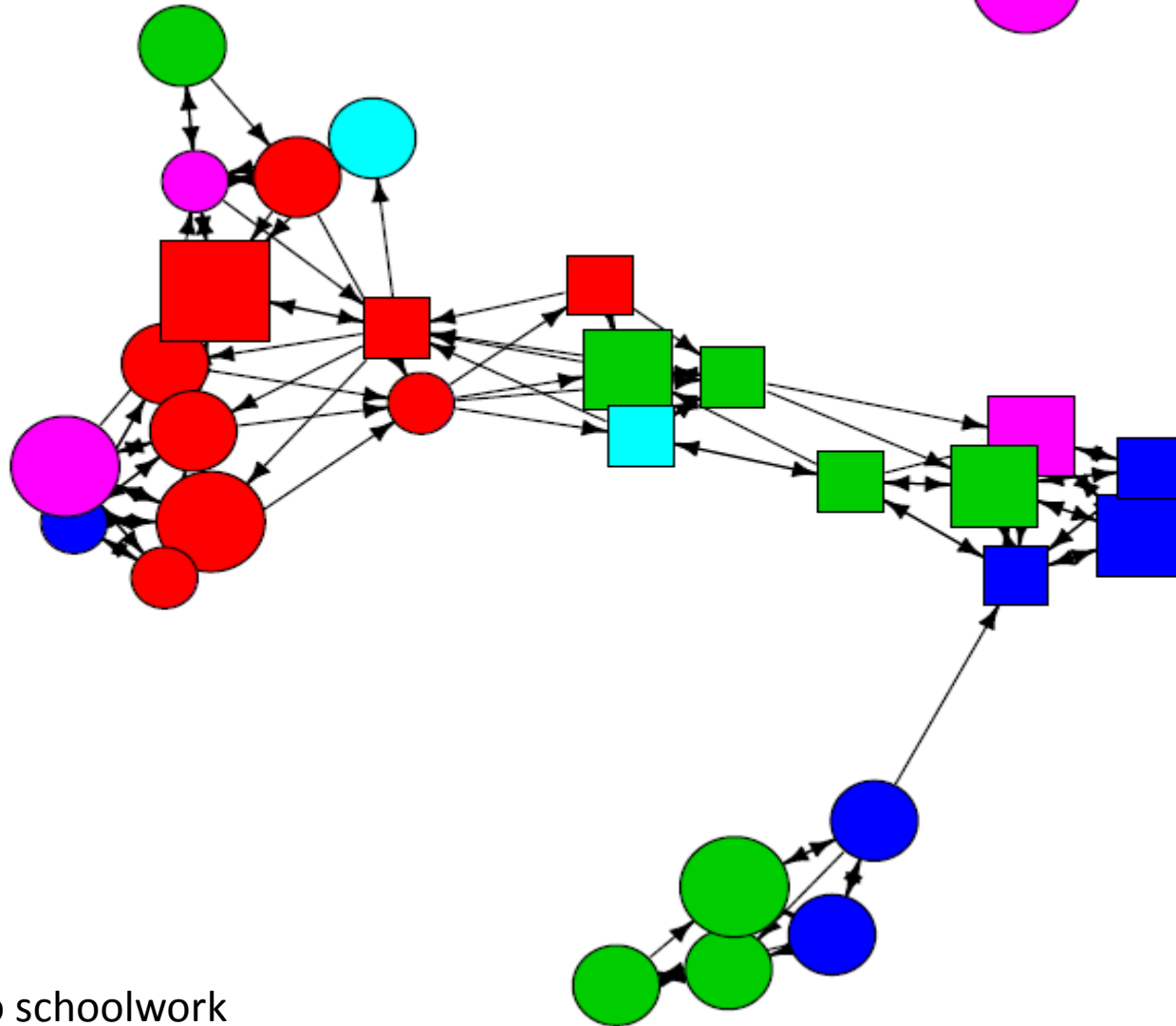
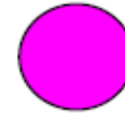
Comparative Representative Network data: Fresh look at 'old' questions - Ethnic Diversity and Cohesion



Kalter and Kruse (2015)

13. April 2015

Wave 1



Germany

Turkey

Italy

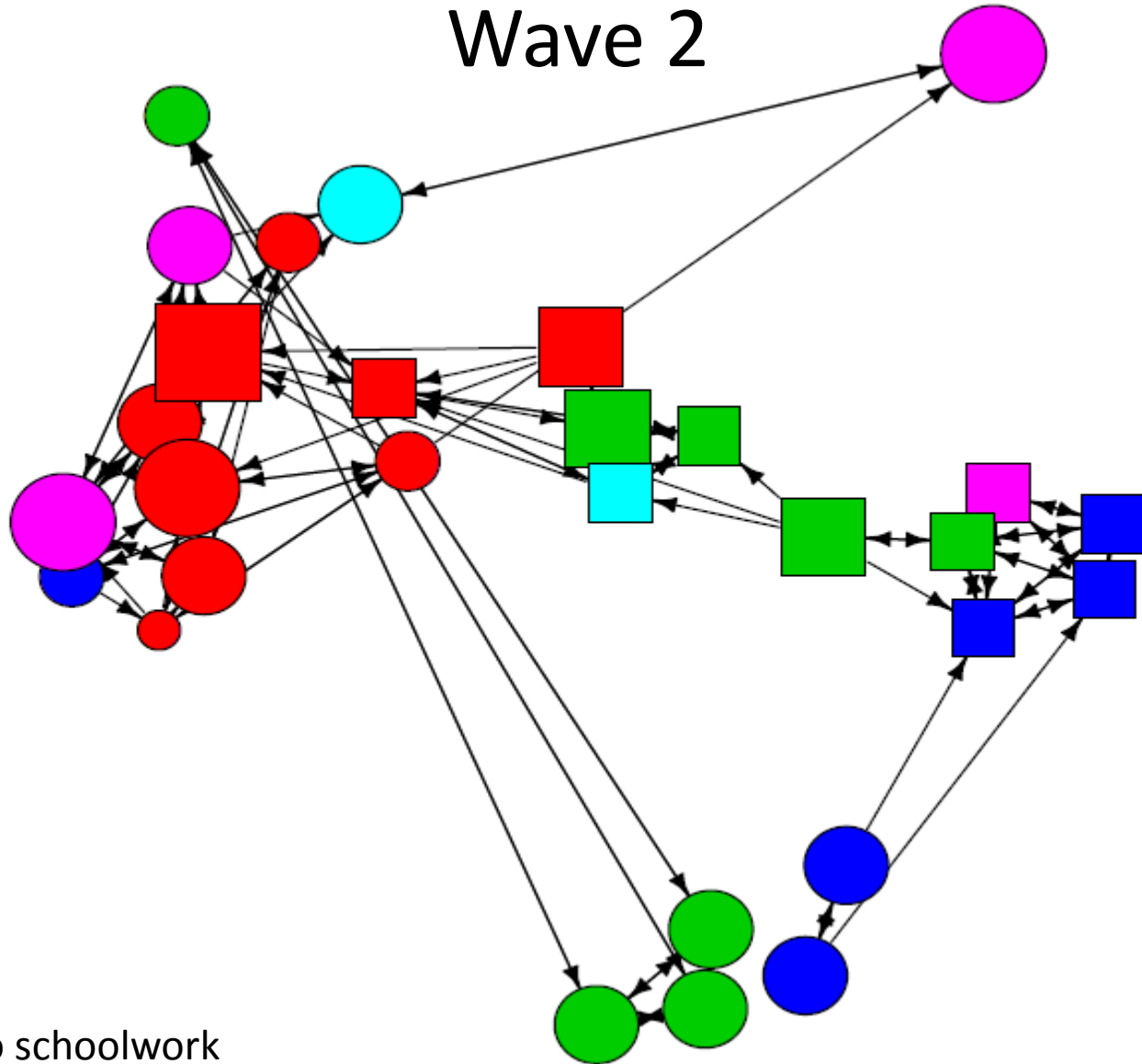
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Other

□ boy; ○ girl

size: effort into schoolwork

Wave 2



Germany

Turkey

Italy

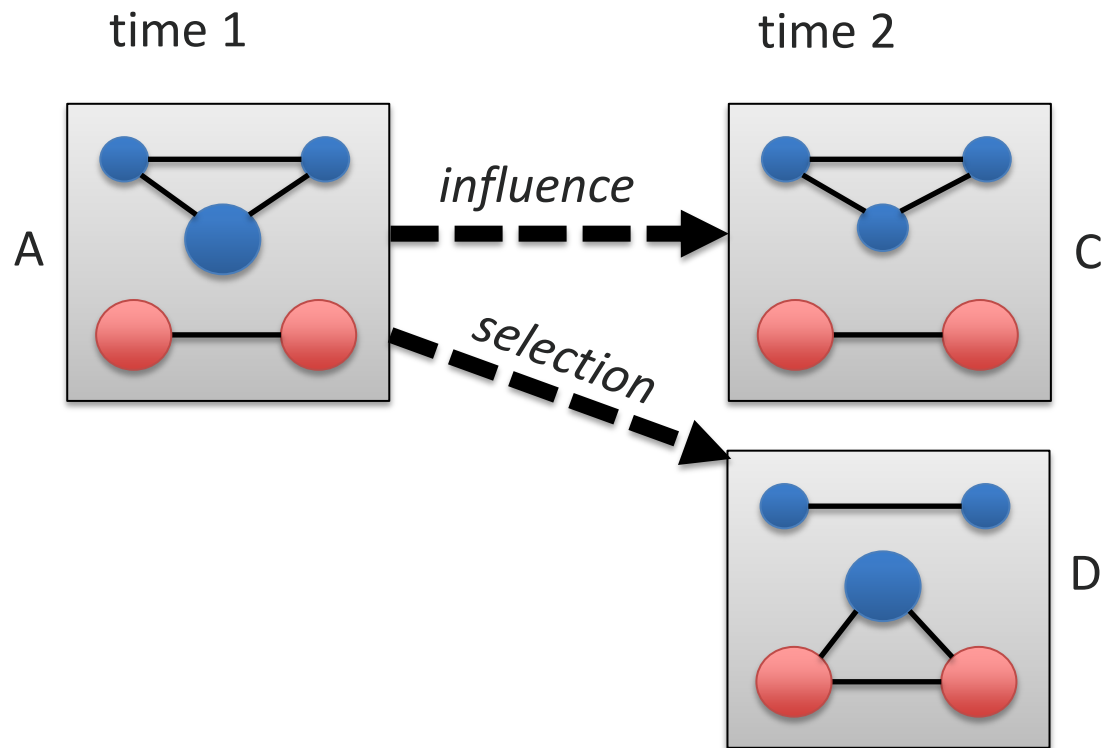
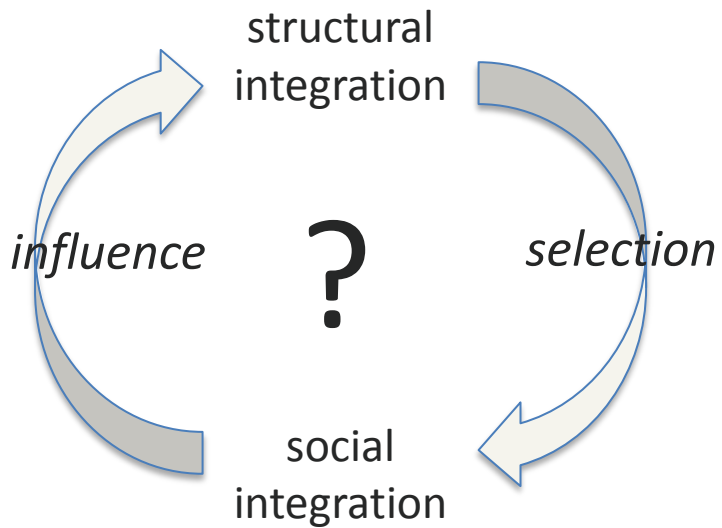
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Comparative Representative **Panel** Network Data: Key question - Selection or influence?



Co-evolution of networks and behaviour

Stochastic actor-based models (Snijders et al.)

Estimates, standard errors and convergence t-ratios

Error	t-ratio	Estimate	Standard	Convergence
Network Dynamics				
1. basic rate parameter friendship		6.7980	(1.1456)	-0.0253
2. outdegree (density)		-3.6907	(0.5816)	0.0712
3. reciprocity		2.6082	(0.6129)	-0.0008
4. transitive triplets		0.5253	(0.1796)	-0.0238
5. 3-cycles		-0.4621	(0.3802)	-0.0398
6. both German		0.9871	(0.3705)	0.0044
7. both Turkish		1.1794	(0.4066)	0.0176
8. both Italian		1.4397	(0.5914)	0.0909
9. male alter		0.1640	(0.4347)	-0.0216
10. male ego		-0.2634	(0.4138)	0.0022
11. same sex		1.2126	(0.3721)	0.0144
12. effort alter		0.8062	(0.4545)	0.0303
13. effort ego		-0.6433	(0.5449)	0.0308
14. effort similarity		1.0564	(1.2991)	-0.0337
Behavior Dynamics				
15. rate effort period 1		1.0824	(0.4196)	0.0173
16. behavior effort linear shape		-0.6174	(0.6919)	0.0011
17. behavior effort quadratic shape		0.2166	(0.6701)	0.0349
18. behavior effort average similarity		7.7264	(6.3964)	-0.0246

'Quick-and-dirty' analysis

Note: Only ONE SINGLE classroom! – we have some hundreds more...

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Wave 4		X	X		
Wave 5		X	X		
Wave 6	?	(X)		?	
Wave 7 - ...	?	?!	?	?	

Backup

Response rates

	England	Germany	Netherlands	Sweden
school level				
- sampled schools	14.7%	52.7%	34.9%	75.4%
- after 2 replacements	37.4%	90.4%	68.8%	--
- mean number of replacements	2.7	0.8	2.0	0
class level	100%	99.6%	94.5%	98.8%
student level	80.5%	80.9%	91.1%	86.1%
teacher level	85.0%	91.5%	85.6%	86.1%
parent level	36.8%	78.0%	74.4%	58.8%

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grouplevx	country of survey and wave3							
	EN		GE		NL		SW	
	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
REF	18.0	19.4	18.8	20.0	18.8	20.3	17.9	18.9
NWS-E	17.6	19.8	17.9	20.0	17.7	19.6	17.7	18.8
FIN							18.1	18.1
ITA			17.6	18.2				
E-E	16.5	18.9	17.7	19.0	17.6	20.3	16.3	18.2
B&H							14.5	17.9
KOS							14.4	16.2
POL			19.3	18.9				
RUS			18.5	19.8				
SER			15.5	16.0				
C/SA	16.8	18.0	16.3	18.4	16.8	19.0	14.0	16.4
SUR					18.0	19.0		
ARAB	16.9	18.8	17.3	18.0	17.1	19.2	15.3	16.7
IRA							14.6	15.2
MOR					17.4	18.4		
PAK	16.6	17.7						
TUR			17.4	18.2	17.4	18.5	15.4	17.1
SOM							11.1	13.6
ASIA	20.1	19.7	17.8	20.3	18.7	20.8	17.9	18.3
IND	20.1	19.1						
OTH	18.9	19.7	17.8	19.2	20.5	19.7	16.5	18.4