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Part I: The National Perspective

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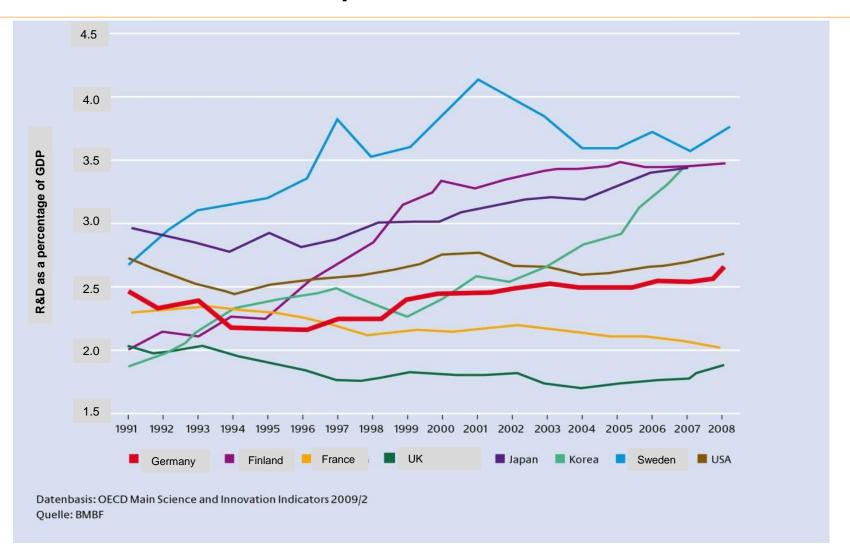


NRP Germany:

target	EU 2020 target	national German target	
Research and Development			
Percentage of GDP spent on R&D	3%	3% 2009 estimate: approx. 2.8% Additionally: 10% on education and research by 2015	
Education			
Completed higher education (30- to 34-year-olds)	at least 40%	42% 2009: 40.7% (tertiary and equivalent qualification ISCED 4,5 A and B, 6)	
Number of school drop- outs without an upper secondary qualification	under 10%	under 10%, 2009: 11.1%	

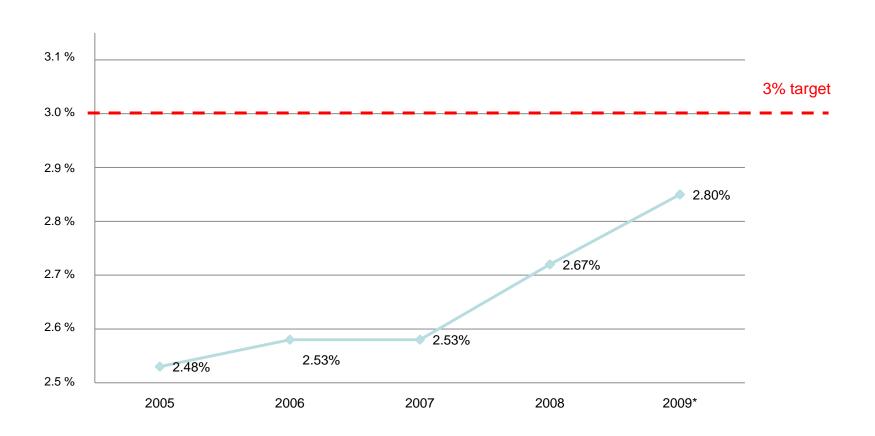


International comparison of R&D 1991 - 2008





R&D as a percentage of GDP (2009 – first forecast)





Programmes for education and R&D:

Continuation of 3 Pacts:	Almost 18 billion euros in 2010 - 2019 (Federal Government and <i>Länder</i>)
2 stimulus packages:	approx. 12 billion euros in 2009/10 (Federal Government and <i>Länder</i>)
Coalition agreement 2009:	additional 12 billion euros in 2010 – 2013 (Federal Government only)



Investing in R&D and reaching the 3% target

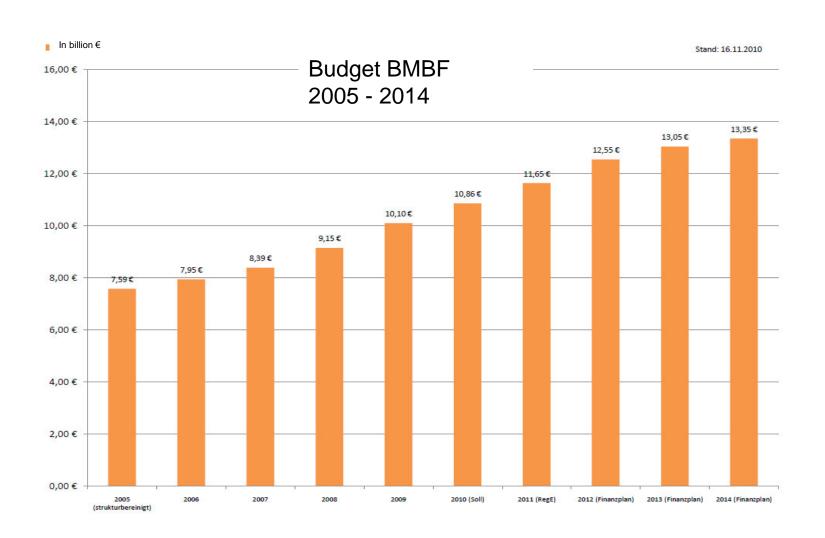


Stimulus packages: approx. 12 billion euros

Package I 2009	Package II 2009/2010
0.274 billion euros	11.5 billion euros
for R&D and education	R&D:
	−E-mobility 0.5 −Infrastructure 0.5
	-Research SMEs 0.9
	Education:
	Infrastructure 8.666Training jobless 1.0

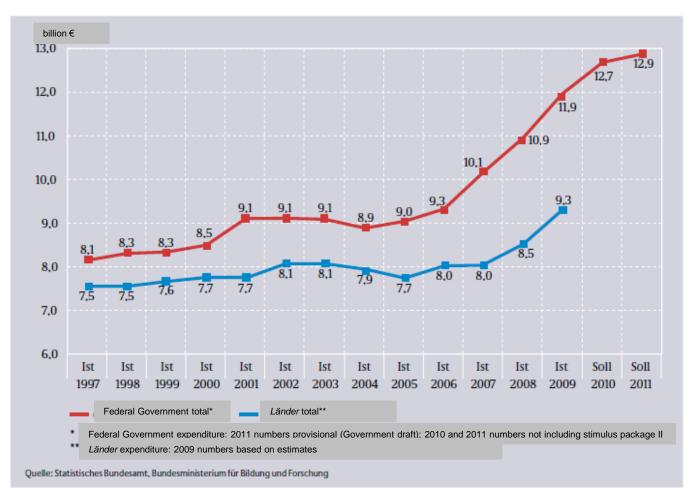


Budget of the Federal Ministry of Education & Research 2005 - 2014



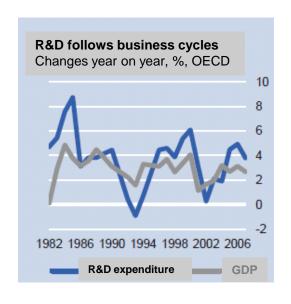


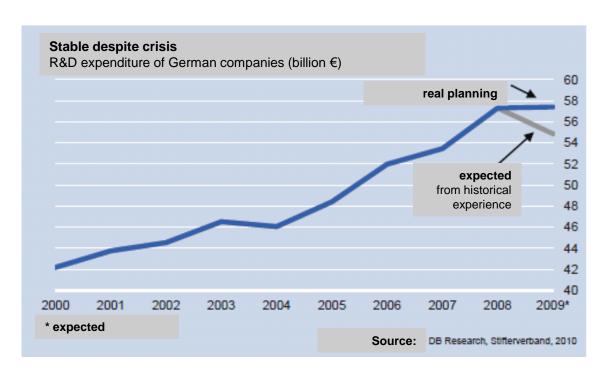
Expenditure of the Federal Government and the *Länder* for Research and Development - timeline (financing)





R&D expenditure of German companies (billion €)





Source: DB Research - September 2010



Innovation indicators

Overall expenditure on R&D (all stakeholders):

about €66.5 billion (2008)

R&D as a percentage of GDP:

about 2.8% (provisional numbers for 2009)

Private-sector R&D spending: about €45 billion (2009)

People working in R&D: about 330,000 (2009)

Germany's share of the EU's R&D expenditure:

about 27.7% (provisional numbers for 2008)



The High-Tech Strategy 2020: A systemic approach to boost R&D and innovation in Germany



Goals of the High-Tech Strategy

Solutions to meet social needs

Mission-oriented approach

Improved cooperation between science and industry/
High-level support for SMEs

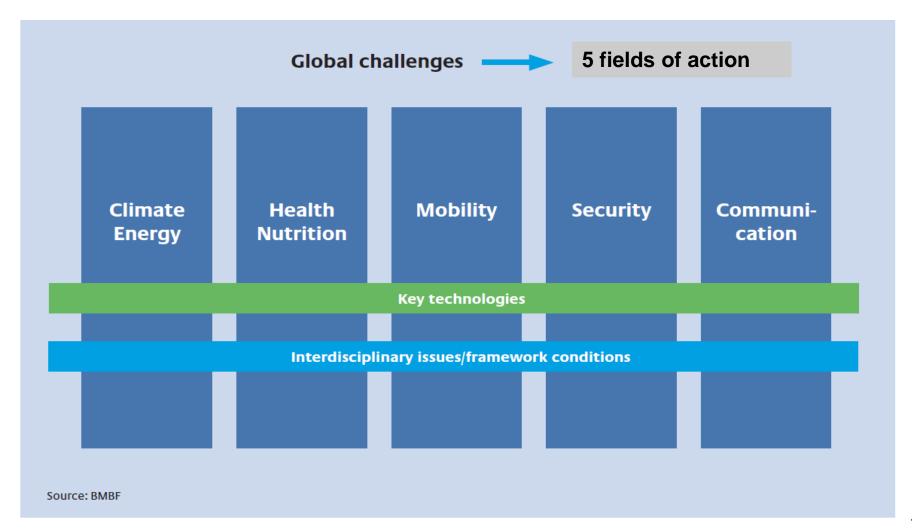
Indirect support programmes

Improve framework conditions for innovation

Regulations, standards, intellectual property, taxes



Fields of action





Forward-looking projects of the High-Tech Strategy

For the fields of action Forward-looking projects

- Climate/Energy
- Health/Nutrition
- Mobility
- Security
- Communication

are being developed by groups of promoters, roadmaps drawn up for their implementation,

- drivers of and obstacles to innovation identified,
- research tasks defined and
- the need for action formulated.





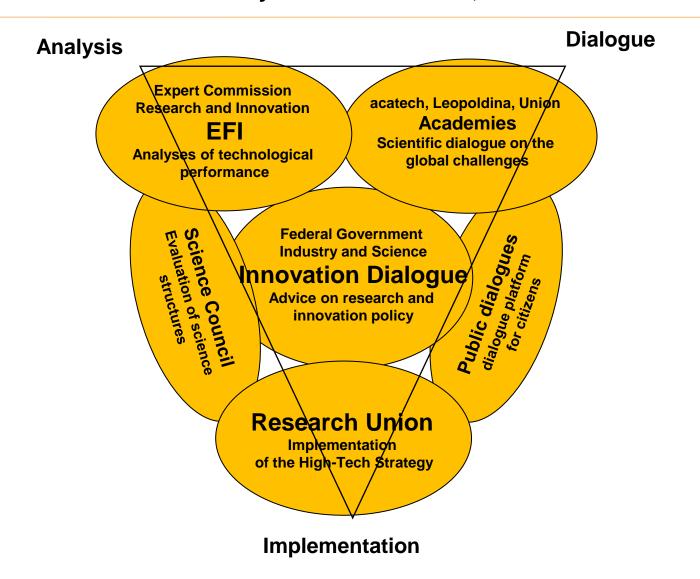








Policy advice on science, research and innovation





Guiding principles of the German Federal Government's research and innovation policy (1)

We are investing more in education, training and lifelong learning, because

- Germany has few natural resources
- we are facing a demographic change and a shortage of skilled personnel.

We need high-quality, modern qualifications, because

- they will secure the economic upswing
- they are very important for an individual's future opportunities in life and employment and for his/her social integration in today's knowledge society.



Guiding principles of the German Federal Government's research and innovation policy (2)

We want to strengthen Germany as a research location, because

- we are facing tremendous global challenges: climate change, demographic change, common diseases and many others. If we want to find solutions and strategies for sustainable growth, we need to know more about ourselves and the world in which we live.
- we want our products and services to continue to be bought here and across the world. Therefore we need to make sure that they remain innovative and competitive.

We have therefore concluded 3 Pacts between the Federal Government and the *Länder*.



The 3 Pacts between the Federal Government and the Länder

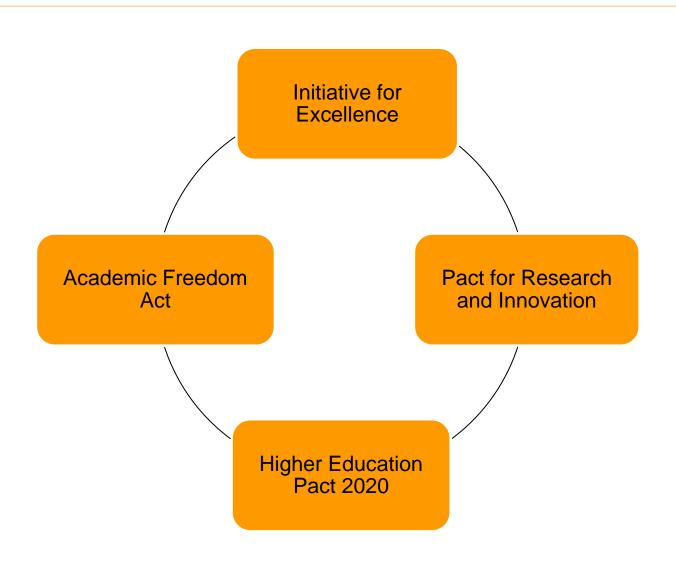
The Federal Government and Länder are investing approximately 18 billion euro until 2019

- in continuing the <u>Initiative for Excellence</u> to provide a secure perspective for cutting-edge research at institutions of higher education,
- in non-university research institutions to provide them with the necessary leeway to continue to develop dynamically in future (Pact for Research and Innovation) and
- in an additional 275,000 places at institutions of higher education (<u>Higher Education Pact</u>).

This continuation of the Higher Education Pact, the Initiative for Excellence and the Pact for Research and Innovation sends out a strong signal for future-oriented education and research in Germany.

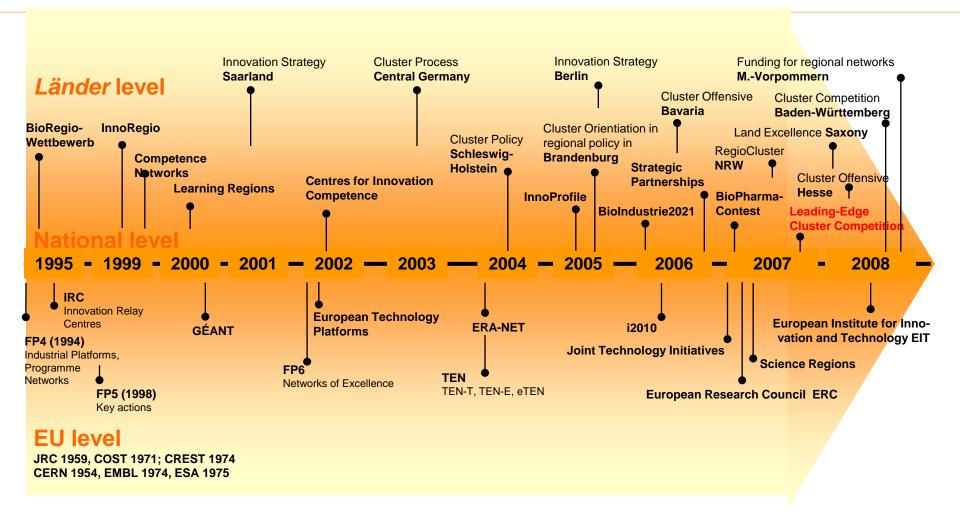


To boost our science system



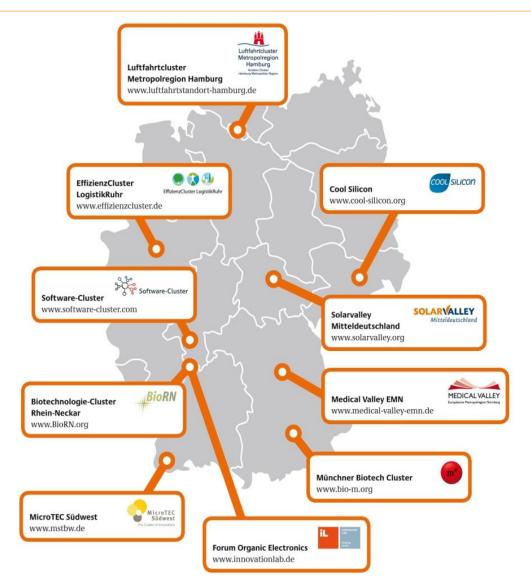


Public measures to support clusters and networks (1995-2008)





Leading Edge Cluster Competition in Germany



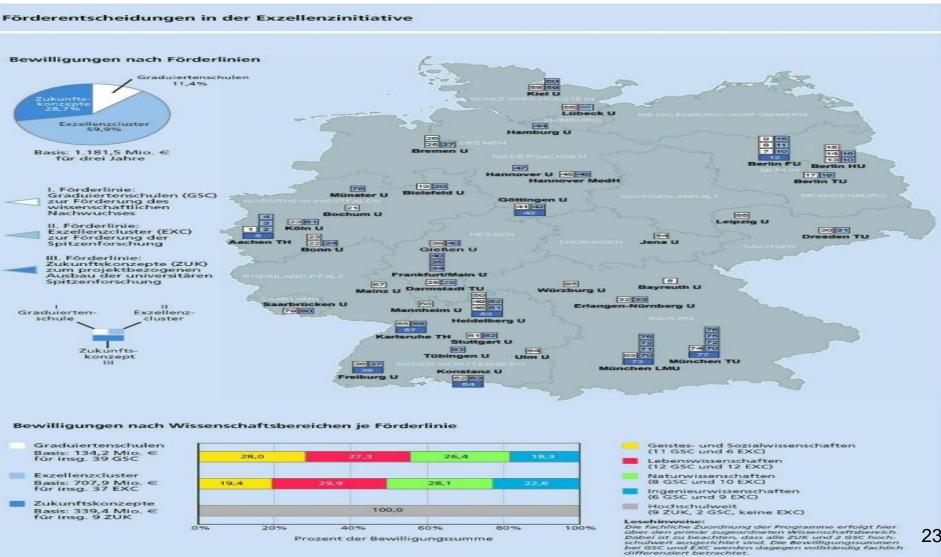
Concept and selection criteria:

- Strong scientific and economic starting position, high development potential
- Strategy and management ensure sustainability of cluster
- 3. Significant financial support of 40 million euros over 5 years
- 4. Substantial contribution of industry (at least 50%)
- Ambitious goals to establish the cluster in the international top league and to provide economic surplus
- No pre-determination of topics, regional pooling along the value chain, high level, independent jury

http://www.hightech-strategie.de/en/468.php



Initiative for Excellence in Higher Education in Germany – **Results of the 1st Phase**





Initiative for Excellence in Higher Education in Germany

Background: Germany's universities and research institutions are excellent in many fields, but none of them has an outstanding reputation in a wide range of research fields like e.g. Harvard, Yale or Oxford.

Objectives: Supporting universities which

- a) have already reached a high level of excellence
- b) have developed an outstanding concept for future development

Scheme:

- € 4.6 billion in 2005 until 2017
 (75% Federal Government, 25% Länder)
- competitive award based on international peer review

Schedule:

 Second phase started in 2010, final funding decisions: summer 2012



Pact for Research and Innovation

Goal: Increase international competitiveness of research,

invest in promising fields, enhance the quality of

research.

Objectives: Exploit new strategic research areas, further develop

research collaborations with industry, enhance structured programmes for doctoral students and

young researchers etc.

Scheme: The Federal Government and the Länder are

increasing their institutional funding for the major research organizations (MPG, HGF, FhG, DFG) by 5%

annually. Total costs: **€4.9 billion** (2011-2015).

Schedule: Between 2011 and 2015.



Pact for Higher Education

Background: Modernizing higher education in Bologna Reform, rising

umber of students entering universities (boom!)

Objectives: Ensuring that the supply of university places is in keeping

with demand, increasing the quality of teaching and

research at universities.

Scheme: €4.7 to 4.8 billion for university places (2011-2015), €1.9

billion for improving the quality of teaching (2011-2020)

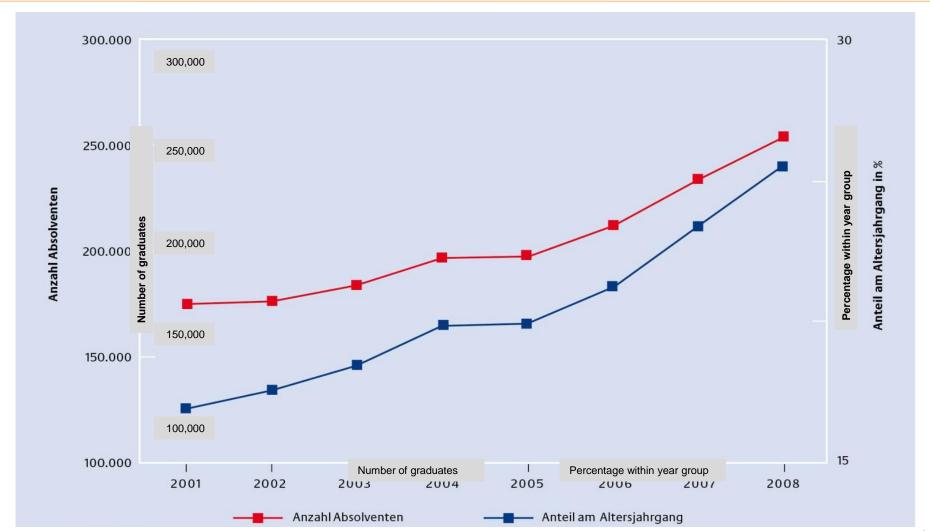
and €1.7 billion for financing overhead costs for research

projects (2011-2015).

Schedule: Starting 2011.



Number of university graduates and their percentage in the year group 2001-2008

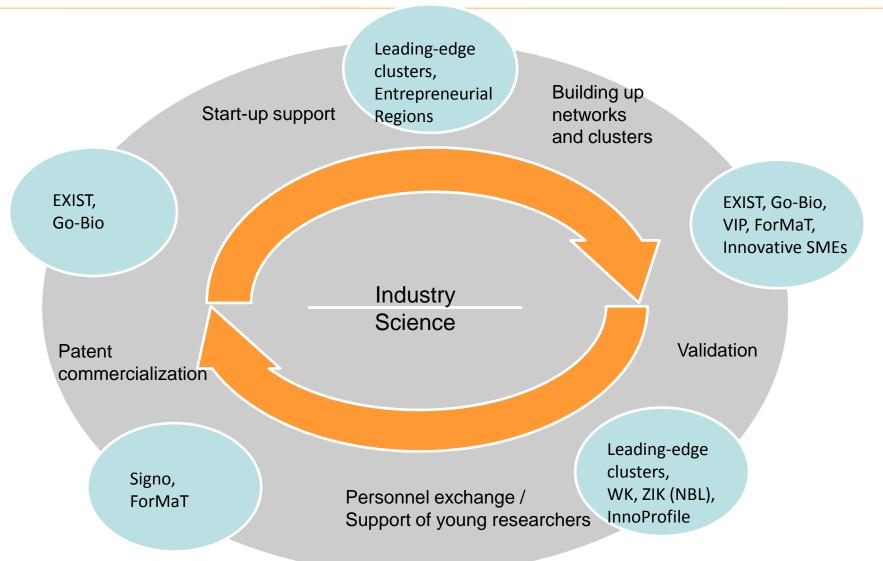




Specific horizontal measures to improve framework conditions for innovation

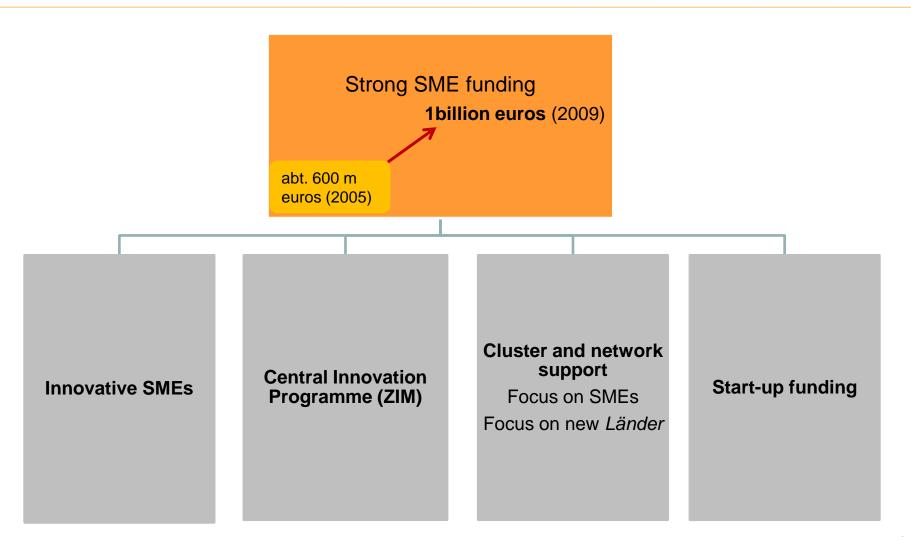


Knowledge and technology transfer





SMEs at the centre of innovation policy





The BMBF funding initiative "Innovative SMEs" strengthens innovative businesses

- "Innovative SMEs" is **open to all topics** within the technological field in question
- It facilitates access to technology-specific funding, which is particularly attractive for small and young companies
- Short processing times
- Continuous submission of outlines, cutoff dates for evaluation:
 15 April and 15 October every year
- Structured and transparent procedure



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Results of the interim evaluation (May 2010):

- Innovative SMEs has been able to mobilize a significant proportion of the target group of research-oriented SMEs
- 34% of those who have submitted outlines are first-time funding recipient
- Particularly high number of young, dynamic companies with a strong orientation towards international marketss