



Foundation for the Rights of Future Generations

# Annual Report 2023



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## Foreword

Dear Friends, Supporters, and Partners,

2023 was once again a successful year for the Foundation for the Rights of Future Generations (FRFG). We continued the series of “Walkshops” - the central educational project of the FRFG - which we started in 2021. This time, the focus was on intergenerational contracts in the German social security system, with a particular focus on pension and long-term care insurance. The Walkshop took place with great success in and around Berlin in spring 2023. A welcome but quite unexpected development was the widespread support for our petition to abolish parliamentary pensions launched on change.org, which had received over 150,000 signatures by the end of 2023! This petition is a concrete action within the campaign “Saturdays for Social Security” launched last year, which aims to highlight that delaying reforms is not only costly in terms of climate change but also concerning social intergenerational contracts.

Additionally, in collaboration with many international partner organisations, FRFG hosted the first Intergenerational Fairness Day on 16 November 2023. As part of this event, an English-language FRFG podcast was created, with its first episode airing on time for 16 November 2023. Four highly insightful papers on the topic of “Young Carers” were published in a double issue of the Intergenerational Justice Review - thus, the FRFG contributed to scientific research.

Numerous interns and volunteers (including from the older generation!) also kept the fire burning in the engine room of the FRFG, the office in Stuttgart, throughout 2023. Overall, the FRFG is on a great path. We want to express our gratitude to our voluntary board members, ambassadors, curators, and advisors, as well as our interns, partners, and supporters, all of whom are dedicated with great enthusiasm and commitment to advocating for the rights of future generations.

Enjoy reading the annual report for 2023!



**Jörg Tremmel, Scientific Director**



**Janka Reinthaler, Research Assistant with Office Management Responsibilities**

## Who We Are

We are a think tank at the interface between research and politics. Through practical research and consulting, as well as projects and actions, we aim to improve knowledge and awareness of intergenerational justice and sustainability in the political sphere and society more widely. The FRFG was founded in 1997 by a bipartisan alliance of five young individuals aged 18 to 27 and has been led by one of Germany's youngest foundation boards since then. We represent the interests of future generations and are considered the "most well-known non-parliamentary think tank on intergenerational justice" (Wirtschaftswoche). We are financially independent and not affiliated with any political party.

## What We Aim to Achieve

Our goal is to anchor intergenerational justice and the protection of long-term interests centrally in politics, the economy, and society. The decisions made today will determine what the world of tomorrow will look like; at the same time, these decisions are often influenced by the pursuit of short-term benefits. Politicians focus on election dates and fear, unfortunately often with good reason, for their chances of re-election if they prioritise the long-term perspective over short-term thinking.

Our vision of intergenerational justice includes the complete abandonment of this unsustainable behaviour in politics, economy, and society. It is immoral to live today at the expense of tomorrow. The young generation and the elderly generation of today must together ensure that future generations inherit unimpaired and living conditions fit for human beings.

## What We Do

Our fields of focus include the environment/climate, finances, pensions, education, the labour market, youth policy, and the future viability of our democracy. We present solutions which demonstrate how intergenerationally fair decisions can benefit all people. These solutions are published in comprehensible and accessible books and position papers. With our innovative "Walkshops" that we have developed, as well as traditional campaigns, press appearances, lectures, and projects, we remind politicians and society of their responsibility towards future generations. We stimulate young research, organise symposia, congresses, and conferences, and publish the specialised journal "Intergenerational Justice Review."

## Our Activities in 2023

### Walkshop on the topic of “social insurance/intergenerational contracts”

The name “Walkshop” is a combination of the words “Walk” and “Workshop.” Each Walkshop offers 20-30 individuals between the ages of 18 and 35 the opportunity to further educate themselves on a specific socially relevant topic. A Walkshop generally includes the following elements: a multi-day “podcast hike,” discussion events with representatives from politics, science, business, and civil society, as well as visits to relevant “places of learning.” The latter are institutions, factories, facilities, parks, monuments, or similar locations where participants can expand their knowledge through lectures or guided tours.



The basic idea is to combine mental agility with physical movement. This is not an entirely new concept, but one that has received too little attention so far and whose potential should be explored. Topics and learning places, as well as the hiking routes, are newly defined every year.

Participation on an equal footing requires a certain amount of familiarisation with complex topics - and through their Walkshops, the SRzG empowers young people so that they can subsequently participate knowledgeably in complex societal debates.

In short: The new format successfully combines political activism, learning, sports, and community. For further information, here are two links:

Website: <https://walk-for-the-future.info/>

Explainer video of the project: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-hZZv6LzRi4>

The Walkshop of the year 2023 - the fourth Walkshop organised by the FRFG - was titled: "Walkshop Social Insurance / Intergenerational Contracts."



The topic: demographic change plays an important role for future generations. Our population structure will undergo significant changes in the coming years; the entry of the so-called "Baby Boomers" into retirement will have the greatest impact. This will result in a significant shift in the ratio of contributors to recipients of pensions, questioning the

intergenerational contract which forms the basis of our current system, and putting it under pressure. In the future, therefore, the pensions of a significantly larger group will have to be paid by a significantly smaller group. The financial implications for younger generations are enormous. The situation in the pension system for civil servants is at least as dire; pension burdens are becoming increasingly overwhelming for the federal government, states, and municipalities. Demographic change also has consequences for the care and health system. For example, the existing shortage of skilled workers will be further exacerbated by more people in need of care. The consequences of this development, such as higher old-age poverty or even the *de facto* collapse of our social security system, could have and should have been stopped long ago. Unfortunately, the policymakers, as is also the case with their approach to climate change, have been too hesitant in the past. Instead of proactively addressing the foreseeable developments, burdens were shifted into the future. This inactive policy must urgently be stopped to find sustainable and intergenerationally just solutions. (Further) educating young people specifically on this topic is important as it will directly affect them. They are the ones who will have to live with the current (mis)decisions regarding the future of social security systems in the long term.



The project, supported by the Apfelbaum Foundation and organised in cooperation with the Youth Enquiry Commission e.V., was very successful: Many young people applied, so that a particularly motivated group could be put together. At the end of April, during a rainy week with rather cool temperatures, this group set out to further educate themselves on the topic of social insurance & intergenerational contracts. While hiking a total of 40 km through the meadows and forests in the southeast of Berlin, they learned a lot about pension and retirement, as well as health and care, with the help of auditory learning materials. The 40 km long hiking route served as an active listening and studying experience of the learning materials. On the fourth day, when no hiking took place, they visited various learning places throughout Berlin: the Federal Ministry of Labour, the Federal Ministry of Health, the headquarters of the German Pension Insurance, and the Bundestag. The dialogue evenings with decision-makers from politics, civil society, and academia were also a highlight. In this accessible format, participants engaged in discussions with invited experts. The dialogue events shed light on various aspects of the future design of social insurance and intergenerational contracts - such as the pension schemes for parliamentarians, as well as the necessary structural changes in healthcare and care systems. The participants, who also filmed a documentary about the project (see link below), were trained on the topic of social insurance and intergenerational contracts and are now able to act as multipliers themselves.



Walkshops 2023 Film: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WuT5PhhD37Y&t=4s>

Website : <https://walk-for-the-future.info/4.-walkshop-soziales-2023/home.html>

## Walkshop on the topic of “Nuclear Risks and Longterm Peacekeeping” (June 2025) in preparation

The Walkshop of the year 2025 - the fifth Walkshop organised by the FRFG - will be titled “Nuclear Risks and Longterm Peacekeeping.”

Background: The existence of nuclear weapons existentially threatens humanity and would have devastating consequences if used. Although the number of nuclear weapons worldwide is decreasing, the nine nuclear-armed states continue to modernise their arsenals. The security situation is destabilised, disarmament treaties have been terminated, and mistrust among nuclear powers is high. The use of nuclear weapons would have both immediate and long-term catastrophic effects on people, nature, and the climate. Nuclear deterrence is not a sustainable solution. Experts consider a nuclear war within the lifetime of a child born today not only possible but likely! Protecting today's young and future generations from nuclear weapons is an urgent issue.

Even though there are still one and a half years until the first planned hiking day, initial project documents were already created in 2023 and initial funding was applied for. The next Walkshop project is planned to take place abroad for the first time, in Scotland.

## The FRFG as a placement for the Federal Volunteer Service

Since August 2023, FRFG has been officially recognised as a placement for the Federal Volunteer Service (“Bundesfreiwilligendienst” = BFD). In the BFD, volunteers contribute to the common good by working, usually for one year, at nonprofit organisations. Unlike other voluntary services, there is no age limit for the BFD, and the service can be performed multiple times.





The FRFG will allow volunteers to gain practical experience and get a concrete insight into the working methods and field of the foundation. Through this opportunity, volunteers can learn a lot about stimulating and highly relevant topics of intergenerational justice and actively engage in practical and political activities. They can, for example, assist in organising events, support the development of publications, or contribute to the FRFG podcast. Additionally, throughout the year, there will be exciting seminar days with other volunteers. Overall, the Federal Volunteer Service provides an opportunity to explore new directions and have an enriching experience.

Further links:

<https://generationengerechtigkeit.info/jobs-und-praktika/>

<https://generationengerechtigkeit.info/srztg-wird-einsatzstelle-fuer-den-bundesfreiwilligen-dienst-bfd/>

## Intergenerational Justice Prize 2023/2024

The preparations for the Intergenerational Justice Award 2024 began at the end of 2023. The theme of the award is "Longterm Peacekeeping for Future Generations." The award is endowed with 10,000 euros and is jointly awarded by the FRFG and the British Intergenerational Foundation to researchers from various disciplines to promote (especially young) research on intergenerational justice. The prize money is funded by the Apfelbaum Foundation, which also initiated the award. Through the Intergenerational Justice Award, the FRFG aims to promote the discussion on intergenerationally just policies, provide them with a scientific basis, and present decision-makers with action perspectives. The following steps have already been taken: agreement on the theme in the FRFG board and ambassador circle, research and contact with suitable experts, formation of the jury, formulation of the call for papers in collaboration with the jury, creation of a poster for publication, international announcement and call for participation (e.g. at universities, political education centres, or foundations).

The members of the jury are:

- Dr. Mathew George: Director of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI) Arms Transfers Programme
- Prof. Dr. Gerald Kirchner: Head of the Carl Friedrich von Weizsäcker Center for Natural Science (ZNF)
- Prof. Dr. Christian Reuter: Department of Computer Science at the TU Darmstadt, PEASEC – Science and Technology for Peace and Security
- Prof. Dr. Conrad Schetter: Director of the Bonn International Centre for Conflict Studies (BICC)
- Prof. Michal Smetana: Institute of International Studies at Charles University (Prague), Director of the Peace Research Center Prague

- Elena K. Sokova: Executive Director of the Vienna Center for Disarmament and Non-Proliferation (VCDNP)
- Brian Toon: Professor at the Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences and Research Scientist at LASP, University of Colorado
- Prof. Dr. Herbert Wulf: Senior Fellow at BIIIC and Senior Associate Fellow at the Institute for Development and Peace (INEF)

Contributions can still be submitted until 31 May 2024.

## Publications and Blogposts

You can find all publications of the FRFG on the following (sub-)page of the FRFG website: [intergenerationaljustice.org](https://intergenerationaljustice.org) > Publications.

### Intergenerational Justice Review

Since 2015, the FRFG has been publishing the Intergenerational Justice Review (IGJR) jointly with the London-based Intergenerational Foundation (IF), the only English-language journal dedicated to the topic of intergenerational justice. All issues of the IGJR are available for free and without registration on the website [www.igjr.org](http://www.igjr.org).

The double issue of the year 2023 focused on the topic of “Young Carers,” which refers to young people who provide care for physically or mentally ill family members, often without compensation. Young people taking on such caregiving responsibilities are in a unique situation. Their problems have received too little attention in both the public sphere and in research. Even though the potential impacts of their caregiving duties are as diverse as the tasks themselves, one thing is certain: the effects of the care work that young people provide often shape their entire lives in various ways.

The first article in the first part of the double issue reports on the results of a Delphi study involving experts from ten European countries, which discusses the support available for Young Carers in different countries and the legal frameworks for it. The authors mainly note that there is a lack of visibility and awareness for Young Carers, and without a unified definition, it is difficult to identify and then support them. This support, for which the necessary resources need to be provided, should be tailored to the individual needs of young people and involve the family, schools, as well as the social and health sectors.

A second article in this issue provides a cross-country analysis of the profile of young caregivers aged 15-17. The question is asked about what they lack the most or what they need. The results can contribute to designing a legal entitlement for Young Carers to push for supportive policy measures. The authors call for more systemic measures in schools, families, and communities as well as in the health and social care sector.

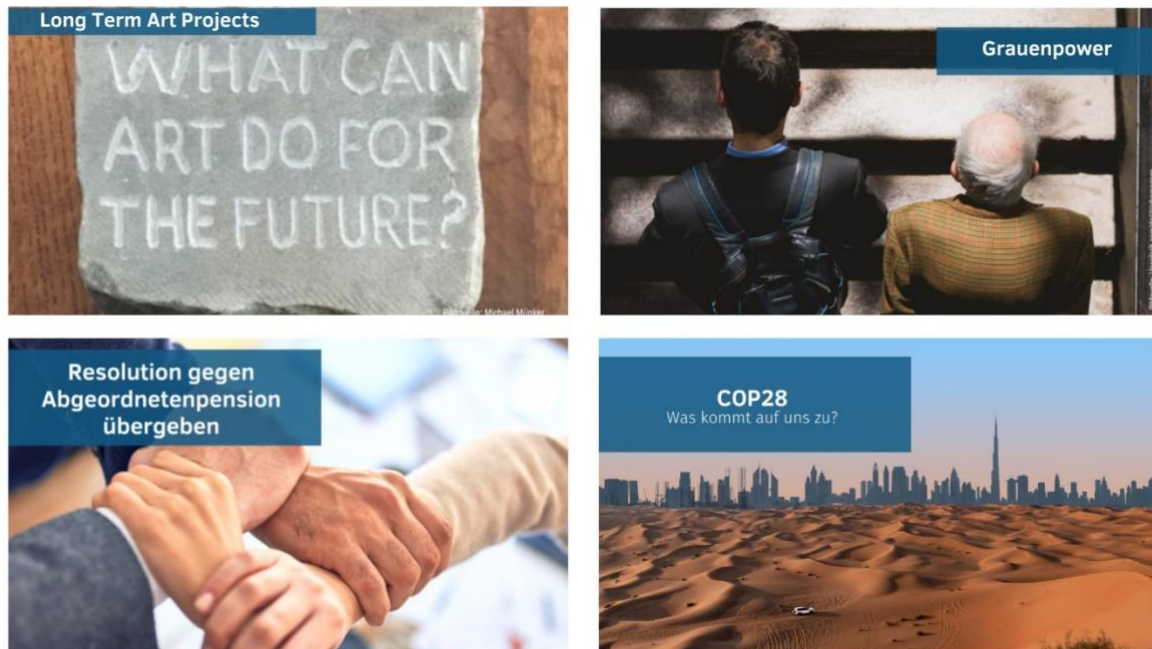
In the first article of the second part of the double issue, an inventory is taken. According to the authors, two to eight per cent of all children and adolescents are Young Carers. A participatory and action-oriented approach in research is called for to determine what would help them best. The authors also look at the situation of Young Carers outside of Europe and find that the understanding of childhood varies worldwide, leading to a subjective interpretation of the term Young Carers. In fact and in law, the situation of young caregivers varies from country to country: while in some countries, young caregivers have well-developed services available to them and are legally recognised, awareness of this issue is still very weak in other countries. The article highlights the need for interdisciplinary research that includes schools, universities, health services, social services, and experts in education, psychology, and social work.



The second article in the same issue is a policy paper that advocates for more diversified support based on a “whole family approach.” According to the authors, this approach would lead to a positive cycle and an improvement in the situation for both the Young Carers and the care recipients. The authors emphasise that no one should be economically or socially disadvantaged due to their caregiving role. Key elements for this would include information and counselling, cost compensation through access to benefits, flexible work arrangements, as well as access to professional care services and care leave.

## Blogposts

The German website of the FRFG ([generationengerechtigkeit.info](http://generationengerechtigkeit.info)) was also in 2023, as in previous years, a treasure trove of exciting contributions written by the FRFG board members, ambassadors, interns, or external individuals who have something to say about intergenerational justice.



### Contribution by Johanna Beckonert and Grace Clover "Long-term Art Projects: What can art do for the future?", 14 March 2023

Demonstrations, petitions, and other protest actions can draw attention to intergenerational justice. But there are also other ways! Art can also illustrate long-term thinking. There are art projects that are thousands of years old, such as the prehistoric hand paintings (Cueva de Las Manos) in Argentina (between 9,500 and 13,500 years old). Furthermore, there are new projects around the world that address the future and the passage of time. Under the term "Long Term Art Projects," Michael Münker, a member of the "Milliongenerations Foundation" and the "Letters of Utrecht" foundation, initiated the networking of these ongoing art projects. Since June 2022, representatives of these long-term projects have been regularly exchanging ideas. (...) Involved are art projects such as the "Letters of Utrecht" and the "Wemdinger Time Pyramid." These art projects raise current questions: Should long-term art preserve something from our own time, like a time capsule? Should long-term art serve as a warning, like the ancient tsunami stone tablet in Japan? And finally, how can art draw attention to intergenerational justice? (...)

### Guest contribution by Ben Jagasia "Gray Power", 28 March 2023

Recently, there has been increased discussion in Germany about a social mandatory year of service for young people. As a 17-year-old, I follow this debate with great interest, especially

because such mandatory service, if it were to come, would significantly impact my life. Last week, the writer Bernhard Schlink also advocated for a “year of service for society” in DIE ZEIT – one that the state should entice us younger individuals with through proper payment and equipment, rather than forcing us. I see this as a kind of compromise offer, especially after the CDU decided at a party congress last fall to introduce mandatory service for young people.

Neither of the two proposals convinces me. I don't completely reject a mandatory “year of service for society” for us younger individuals. On the contrary, I think a period of service in social institutions, refugee aid, environmental, climate, disaster relief, or in the military could be very meaningful. However, this is only valid if we find a solution that doesn't unilaterally burden young people. It must be fair – and that also means: intergenerationally fair. (...)

#### **Contribution by Milena Weber “COP 28 - What lies ahead for us?”, 30 March 2023**

The last climate conference, COP27, was a historic moment in the relationship between developing countries and industrialised nations. For the first time in 30 years of climate negotiations, all parties agreed to establish a “Loss and Damage Fund.” Through this fund, financial resources from industrialised nations are to be provided for the rescue and rebuilding efforts in poorer countries affected by climate-related disasters. Just a few hours before the end of the conference, the negotiations were on the brink of failure. Oil-producing countries and nations with particularly high emissions – including the EU – tried to evade their obligations until the last moment, and the frustration of developing countries reached new heights. (...)

#### **Contribution from the SRzG Board: Young people demand an end to the special system for Members of Parliament in retirement provision, which lacks all solidarity, 1 May 2023**

Around 20 young activists handed over a resolution in front of the Bundestag on Saturday, April 29, 2023, calling for the inclusion of MPs in the statutory pension insurance and thus an amendment to § 20 of the Members of Parliament Act. Dr. Sebastian Schäfer (Alliance 90/The Greens) accepted 50 copies. The resolution states: “The demand for general employee insurance has existed for many years. Although the majority of the population, many associations, and even most of the parties represented in the Bundestag (in their election programs) advocate for this system, it has not been implemented so far. From the perspective of the Foundation for the Rights of Future Generations, the inclusion of Bundestag members is the first step. Only when the elected representatives and the electorate throughout Germany are in the same boat will laws be passed to address the urgent need for reform in the pension insurance system.” (...)

#### **Contribution from Ben Jagasia “An Evening of Visions: Social Mandatory Service in Focus at the Federal President's Dinner,” 16 August 2023**

You don't get invited to dinner by the Federal President every day. When an official invitation from Mr. Steinmeier reached me, it was one of those days in life that cannot be described in

words. Surprise, joy, and gratitude – this whirlwind of emotions swept over me as I opened that letter.

So I was off to Berlin, to be more precise, to Bellevue Palace, to attend a dinner on the topic of “Social Mandatory Service.” I was invited to this occasion because a few months earlier, in the essay “Gray Power” in the ZEIT Magazine, I advocated for a social mandatory year for both young and old. My demand was that every German citizen should complete two social mandatory years in their life, after completing school and before retirement.

In this sense, the dinner at the Federal President’s was primarily a platform for exchange, with the idea of social mandatory service at its centre. (...)

### **Contribution from Christoph Maier “Sustainable Investment and ‘Active Ownership’”, 23 August 2023**

In recent years, the discussion about the stability and sustainability of statutory pension insurance has intensified. In 2020, already, the FRFG emphasised in its position paper on retirement and pensions that a complete system change from the pay-as-you-go to the fully funded system is not possible without burdening a generation twice. The generation currently in the workforce would have to finance the ongoing pensions for today's cohorts of retirees, and at the same time, save for their own future pension through the funded system. The young generation is included in the intergenerational contract as soon as they start their first social security liable job: they pay contributions (=pension payments for today's elderly) and they acquire their own entitlements in the pay-as-you-go system.

On the other hand, the position paper calls for mandatory insurance in the amount of one per cent of the social security liable income as a funded pillar of individual retirement provision, following the example of the Swedish model. (...)

### **FRFG Delegate Michael Evertz meets Sultan Ahmed Al-Jaber at COP 28 during his Expedition Hope, 28 December 2023**

Since his start at the end of April 2023, during which he also visited the FRFG office in Stuttgart, Michael Evertz has been on the road with his bicycle for almost three-quarters of a year. Despite extreme heat, he cycled in the summer and autumn of 2023 from Germany through Austria, Italy, Albania, Macedonia, Greece, and Turkey to Jordan and then on to Saudi Arabia. After getting caught in a sandstorm in the desert and sustaining an injury, he suffered from a severe infection. He reached the major goal of the first part of his journey, the United Nations World Climate Conference in Dubai, just two days before its beginning. For this World Climate Conference, COP 28, Michael Evertz was equipped with a delegate pass for the Blue Zone by the FRFG. Here he experienced memorable days and also had two personal meetings with the "controversial" COP 28 President Dr. Sultan Al-Jaber. (...)

## Campaigns

A society should not live at the expense of its descendants. Instead, the younger generations should inherit an intact environment and - especially in the face of demographic change - a sustainable pension system. With our campaigns, we also worked in 2023 to raise awareness in German society and internationally for the issue of intergenerational justice and to put this topic on the political and social agenda.

### **Members of Parliament into the statutory pension insurance!**

As part of the campaign initiated in 2022 called "Saturdays for Social Security," which is the socio-political counterpart to the environmental Fridays for Future movement, the FRFG achieved a major success in 2023 with the petition "Members of Parliament into the statutory pension insurance!"

The campaign began with 20 young activists presenting a petition to the Bundestag on 29 April 2023, demanding the inclusion of Members of Parliament in the statutory pension insurance and thus a change to § 20 of the Members of Parliament Act. During the action in front of the Bundestag, the young people placed their hopes for a better pension system (as well as healthcare and nursing systems) in a flowerpot with a young Ginkgo tree. Additionally, an urn filled with notes symbolising fears and injustices was buried by the activists.

On 19 June 2023, the FRFG then launched the online petition "Abolition of the Members of Parliament Pension" on the private petition platform change.org, reaching 100,000 supporters within the first three weeks.

Political decision-makers also responded to the petition. Members of the Bundestag Dr. Tanja Machalet (SPD), Carsten Linnemann (FDP), Britta Haßelmann (Bündnis 90/Die Grünen), and Johannes Vogel (FDP) expressed their approval, although they have not yet translated their words into concrete actions.

Beyond the petition, the FRFG drew attention to the issue of parliamentary pensions in the context of the Bavarian and Hessian state elections. For both elections on 8 October 2023, the FRFG contacted all state parliamentary candidates and asked them about their stance on the abolition of parliamentary pensions in their respective parliaments and whether they would advocate for reform if elected.

In 2024, the FRFG plans to submit the petition to the Petitions Committee of the German Bundestag.

Further links:

<https://generationengerechtigkeit.info/projekte/kampagnen/abgeordnete-in-die-grv/>

<https://www.change.org/Abschaffung-der-Abgeordnetenpension>

## Intergenerational Fairness Day

FRFG goes global! At the beginning of 2023, the FRFG had the idea that an International Day of Action for intergenerational justice/fairness could serve the important function of bringing future generations into consciousness. This action day was to be recognised as an official UN holiday. The UN has already proclaimed various similar ones (such as World Children's Day, Human Rights Day, International Women's Day, World Water Day, etc.). A Day for Intergenerational Fairness represents a gap that needs to be filled. Decision-makers around the world must be reminded that they are responsible for future generations and must act accordingly and sustainably. To implement this idea, the FRFG, along with seven other organisations from various countries, decided to declare 16 November of each year as the Intergenerational Fairness Day, and declared the goal to have this day recognised as an official UN holiday. To further spread the message of this day, the FRFG has created the "Intergenerational Fairness Day Podcast". FRFG Project manager and host Lena Winzer invites the FRFG and its partner organisations to discuss and exchange ideas about their activities and topics related to intergenerational fairness. For more information, please visit:

<https://generationengerechtigkeit.info/16-november-als-weltweiter-tag-der-generationengerechtigkeit/>

<https://generationengerechtigkeit.info/hingehoert-der-podcast-zum-intergenerational-fairness-day-startet/>

## Media Appearances and Lectures

Representatives of the FRFG regularly spoke at discussion and information events, moderated workshops and seminars on topics related to intergenerational justice, and gave interviews in 2023. There were several contributions, particularly on topics like the pension system and intergenerational contracts, featured in the media such as MDR television, Süddeutsche Zeitung, and hr info. Focus Online published an interview specifically on the issue of retirement benefits for parliamentarians. Other viewpoints of the FRFG also reached the media world; for instance, there was a contribution on the debt brake from WDR 5 Politikum and on voting rights for young people from Deutschlandfunk Nova.

You can listen to all media appearances in the MEDIA section on the website:

<https://www.intergenerationaljustice.org/media/>



## Board and Senior Staff

### Members of the Board



#### **Carl-Georg Luft, Head and Speaker of the Board**

is a research fellow in evidence-based policy advice at the Leibniz Institute for Financial Market Research SAFE, and as a behavioral economist at the Bundeswehr University, he focuses on optimising retirement decision architecture for Millennials. He has academic and professional experience at the University of Oxford, the University of St Andrews, Goethe University Frankfurt, and the Copenhagen Business School.



#### **Nicole Agit**

After completing her secondary education, she completed a Voluntary Social Year at the University Medical Center Mannheim with a focus on cardiology and gerontology. Since the beginning of her training as a health and nursing assistant, she has been interested in the experiences of young people during and after their training – throughout the entire healthcare system, especially in the field of nursing.



#### **Sophie Neuendorf**

After completing her secondary education, she completed a Voluntary Social Year at the University Medical Center Mannheim with a focus on cardiology and gerontology. Since the beginning of her training as a health and nursing assistant, she has been interested in the experiences of young people during and after their training – throughout the entire healthcare system, especially in the field of nursing.



#### **Jörg Tremmel**

founded the FRFG and currently serves as its honorary managing scientific director. Within the foundation, he oversees the Walkshops, a concept he developed, the Intergenerational Justice Prize, and the Intergenerational Justice Review journal, which the FRFG operates in partnership with the London-based Intergenerational Foundation.

## Members of the Board of Trustees

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Scientific Director of the Institute for Advanced Sustainability Studies (IASS)

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Former Director of the Institute for Futures Studies and Technology Assessment

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**Grace Clover**

**Martin Hagen**

**Jonas Hohenforst**

**Christopher Isensee**

**Ben Jagasia**

**Christoph Maier**

**Colin von Negenborn**

**Luise Roither**

**Anna-Maria Spittel**

**Milena Weber**

**Katharina Wimmer**

## Support and Donate!

The Foundation for the Rights of Future Generations is registered as a charitable foundation. The majority of our work is funded through donations. The central pillar of our financing comes from contributions from our support circle and private donations. These funds are mainly used to cover general administrative costs (such as the salary of our research assistant and office rent).

### Here's how you can support the FRFG:

#### By becoming a member of our support circle, you enable our projects.

The support circle brings together friends of the FRFG. We warmly invite you to become part of our network – whether as an individual, an institution, or a company. By doing so, you contribute to ensuring the quality and independence of the FRFG in the long term. As a member of the support circle, you pay an annual fee of 50 euros, and those under 30 years old pay 25 euros. With your contributions, we implement projects in Germany on the topic of generational justice and engage young people. The FRFG is largely driven by its young voluntary board members and ambassadors. You help us achieve our goals, carry out our projects, and further develop our work. Our small office team coordinates our voluntary helpers and interns, our fundraising, and our press and public relations work, as well as managing our website.

With your donation, you help maintain our modest office. Because without our office team, there would be no FRFG and none of our projects.

#### And what do you get out of it?

Whenever possible, the projects are made accessible to you – with invitations to events and discussions and calls to participate and get involved. You will receive the newsletter with current information about the foundation's activities and invitations to special events where board members or management are also available for exchange. And you have the opportunity to actively contribute as an idea generator to foundation projects. We also look forward to your expertise!

#### Account for donations:

Stiftung für die Rechte zukünftiger Generationen

GLS Gemeinschaftsbank eG

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BIC (SWIFT-Code): GENODEM1GLS

Your membership fee and donations are tax-deductible, and your membership can be cancelled at the end of each year on 31 December.

## IMPRINT

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