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Follow-up Survey of Students
Funded by Budget Years 2014 - 2019

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Follow-up Survey 2014-2019: **Host Countries**

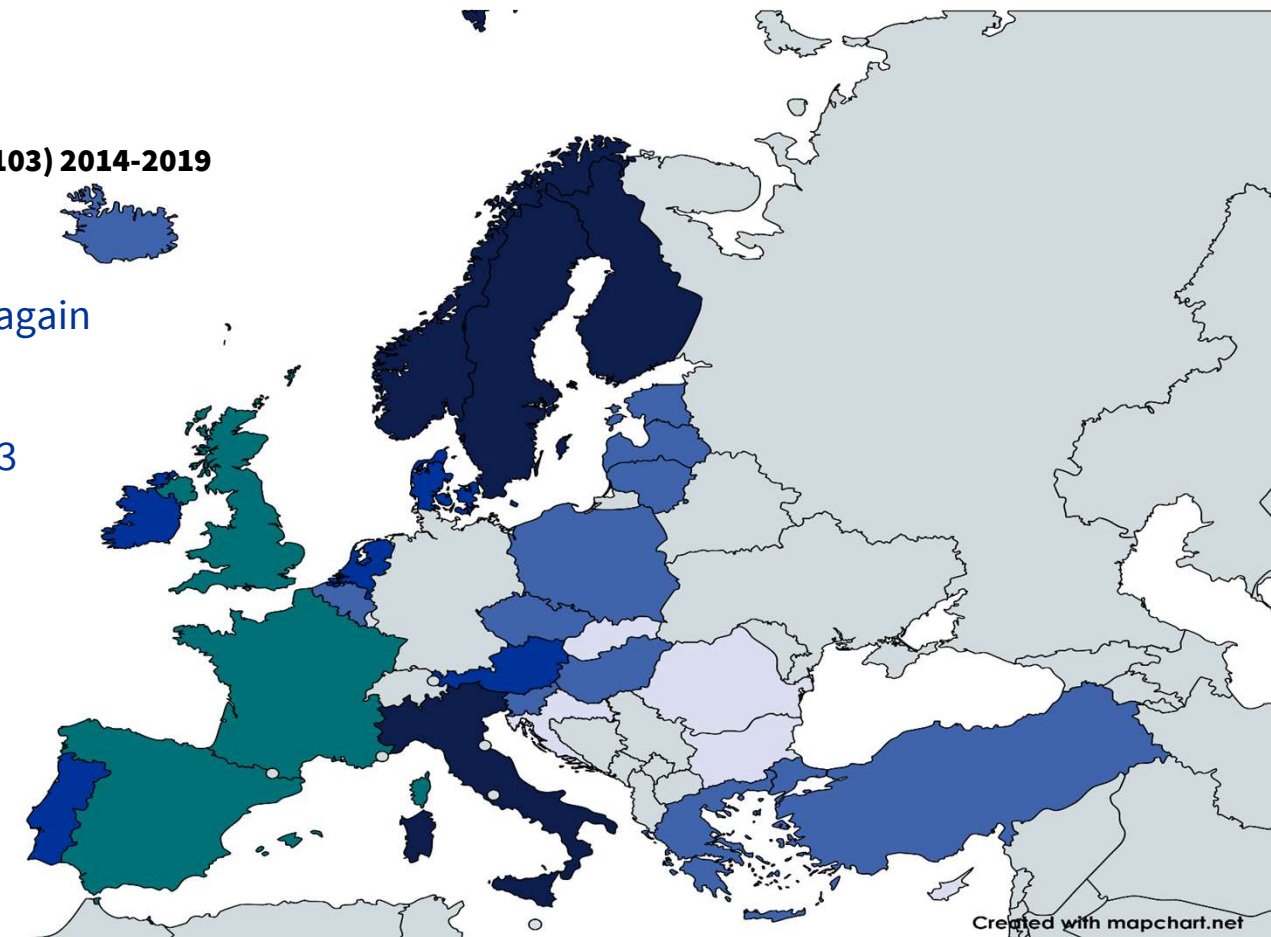
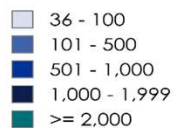
Some Figures

252,105 participants funded by Erasmus+ Budgets (KA103) 2014-2019

116,006 participants agreeing to be contacted again

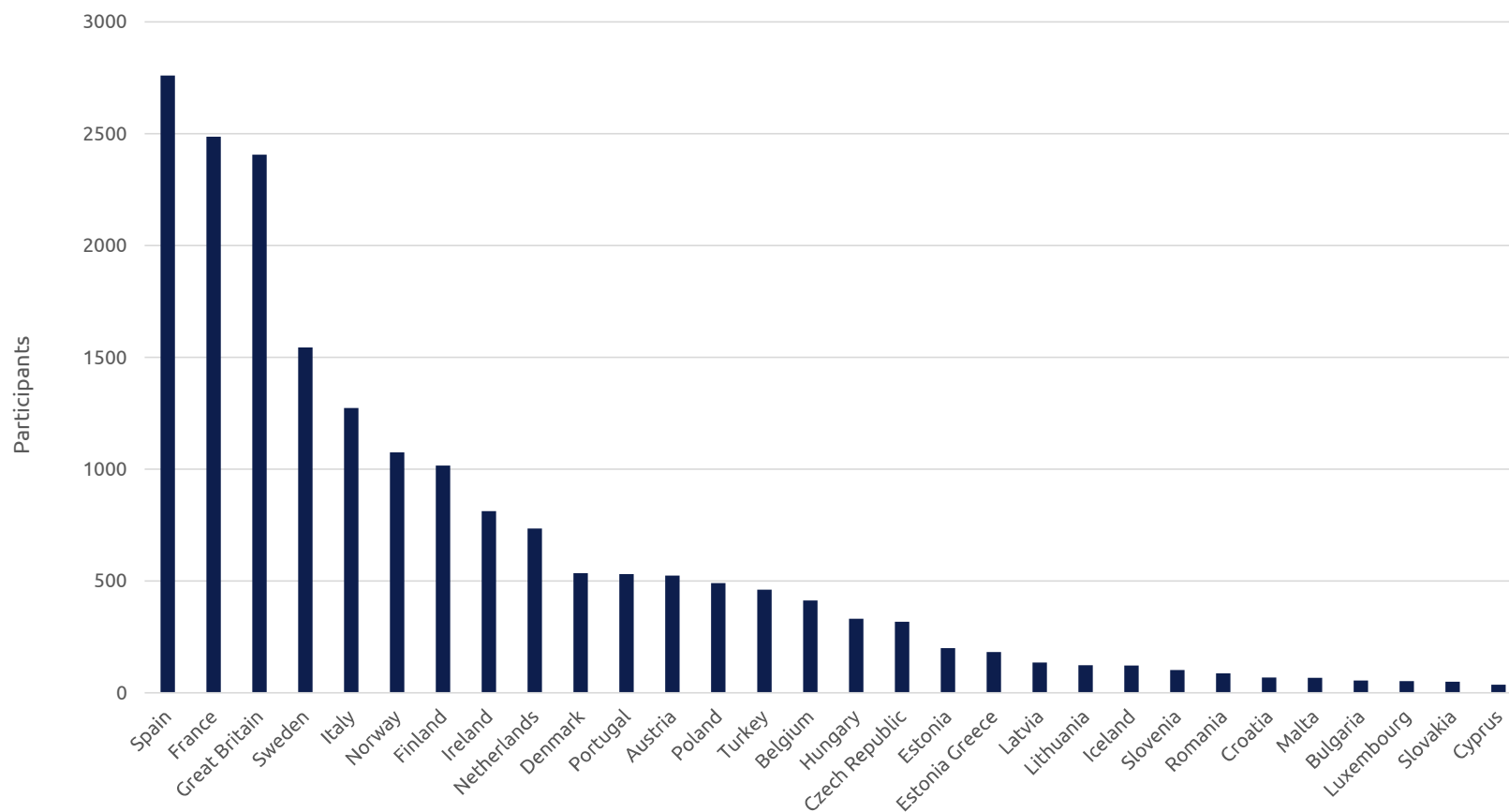
Field phase 30 October 2023 – 6 December 2023
19,068 respondents (16%)

+ Individual feedback



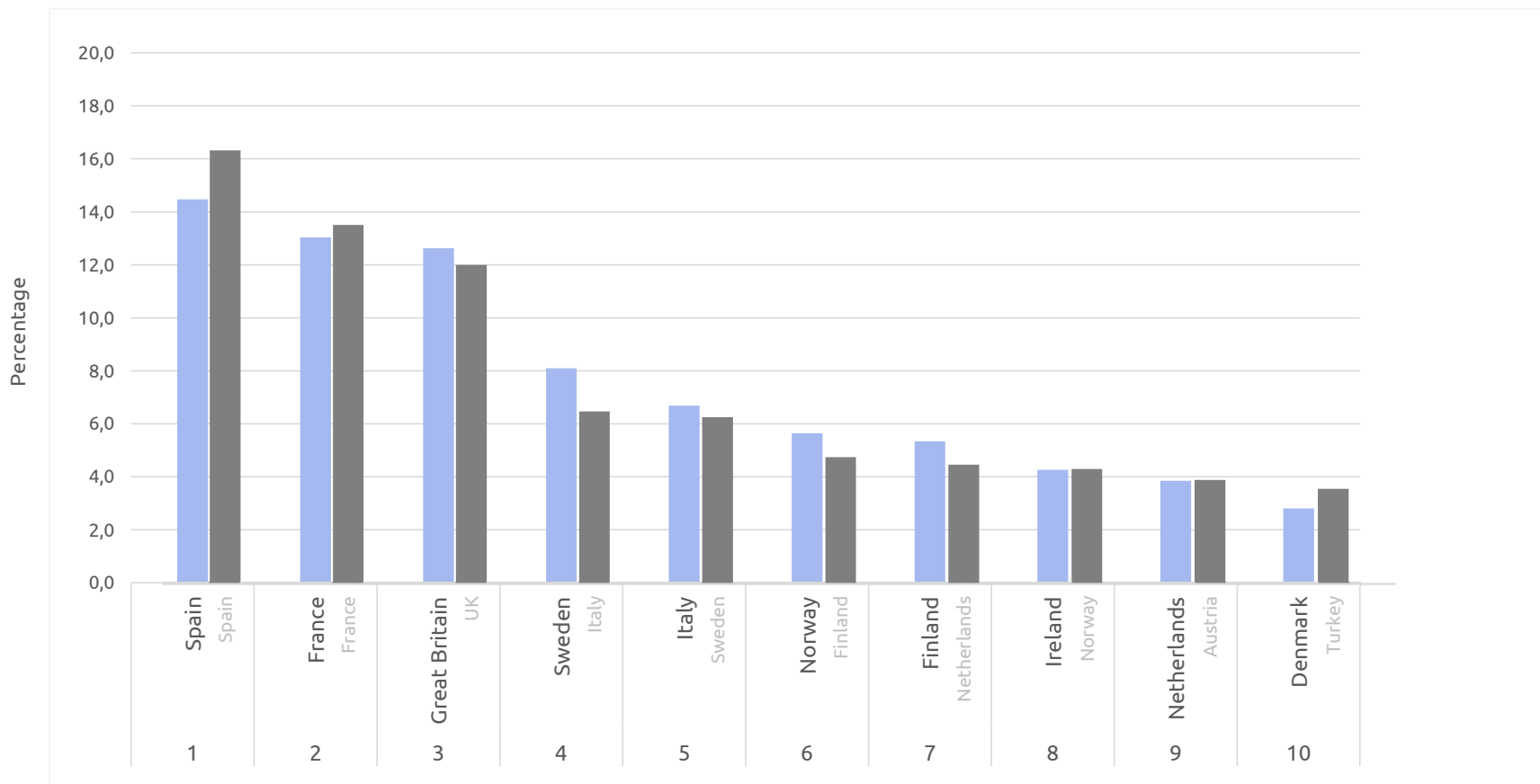
Note. N = 18,999. Only participants in programme countries with > 10 participants.

Number of Students by Host Countries



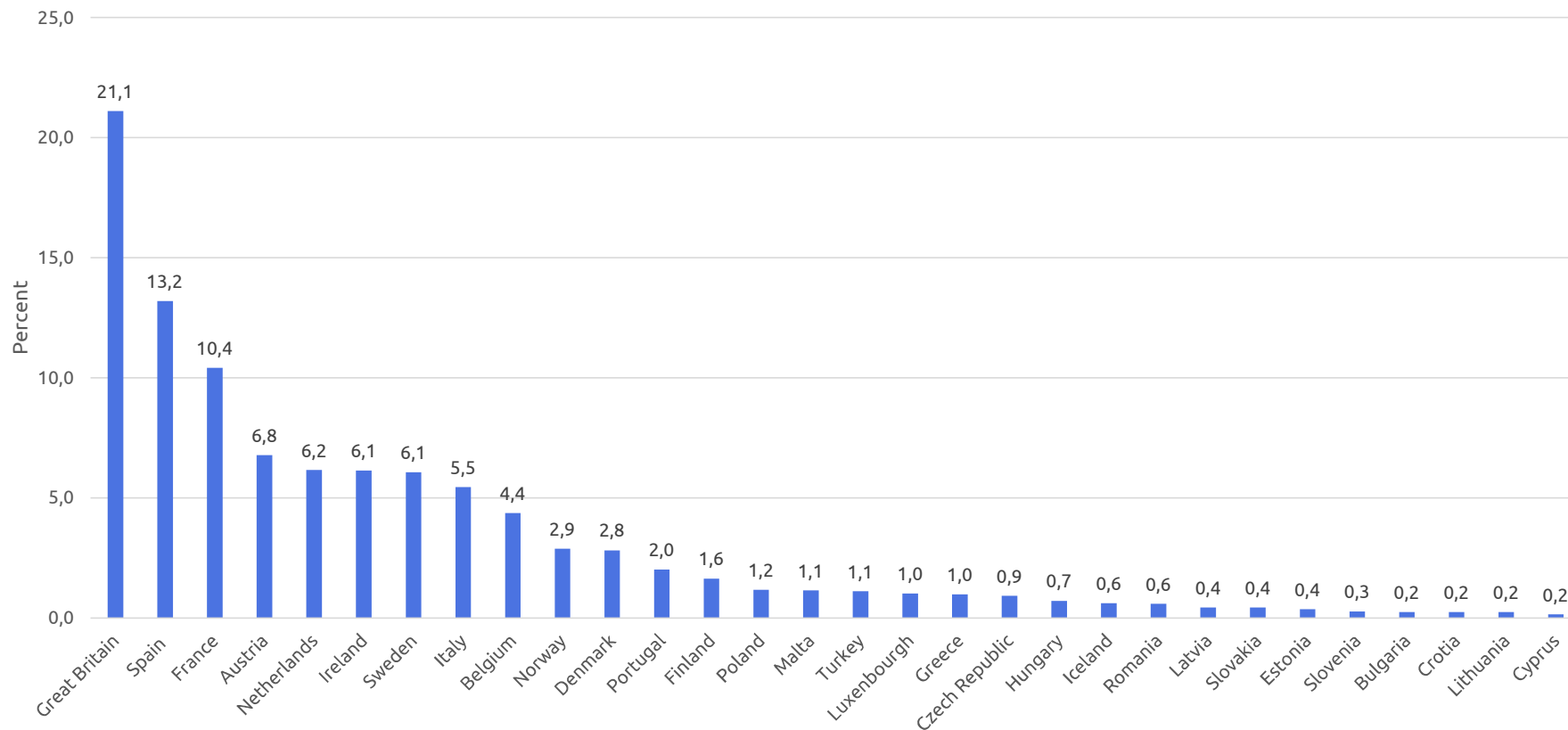
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Comparison of Top 10 Host Countries Between the Surveys



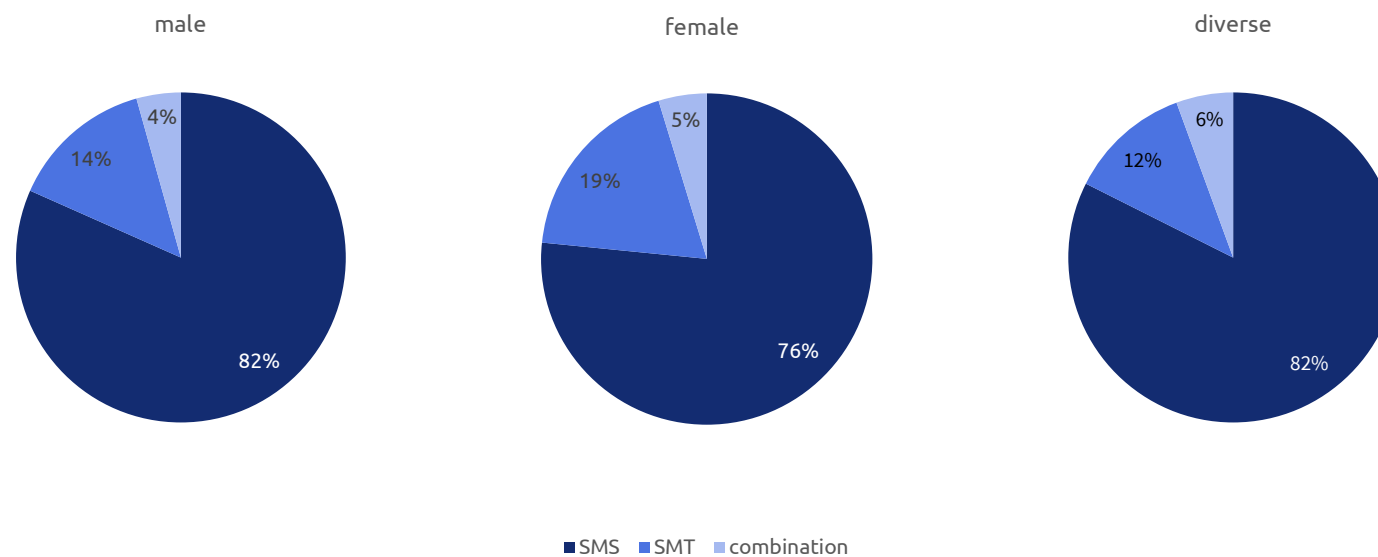
Note. Light blue bars „Follow-up Survey 2014-2019“, N = 14,646; dark grey bars „Erasmus+ 2014-2020“, N = 238,266.

Percentage of Host Countries for Internships (SMT)



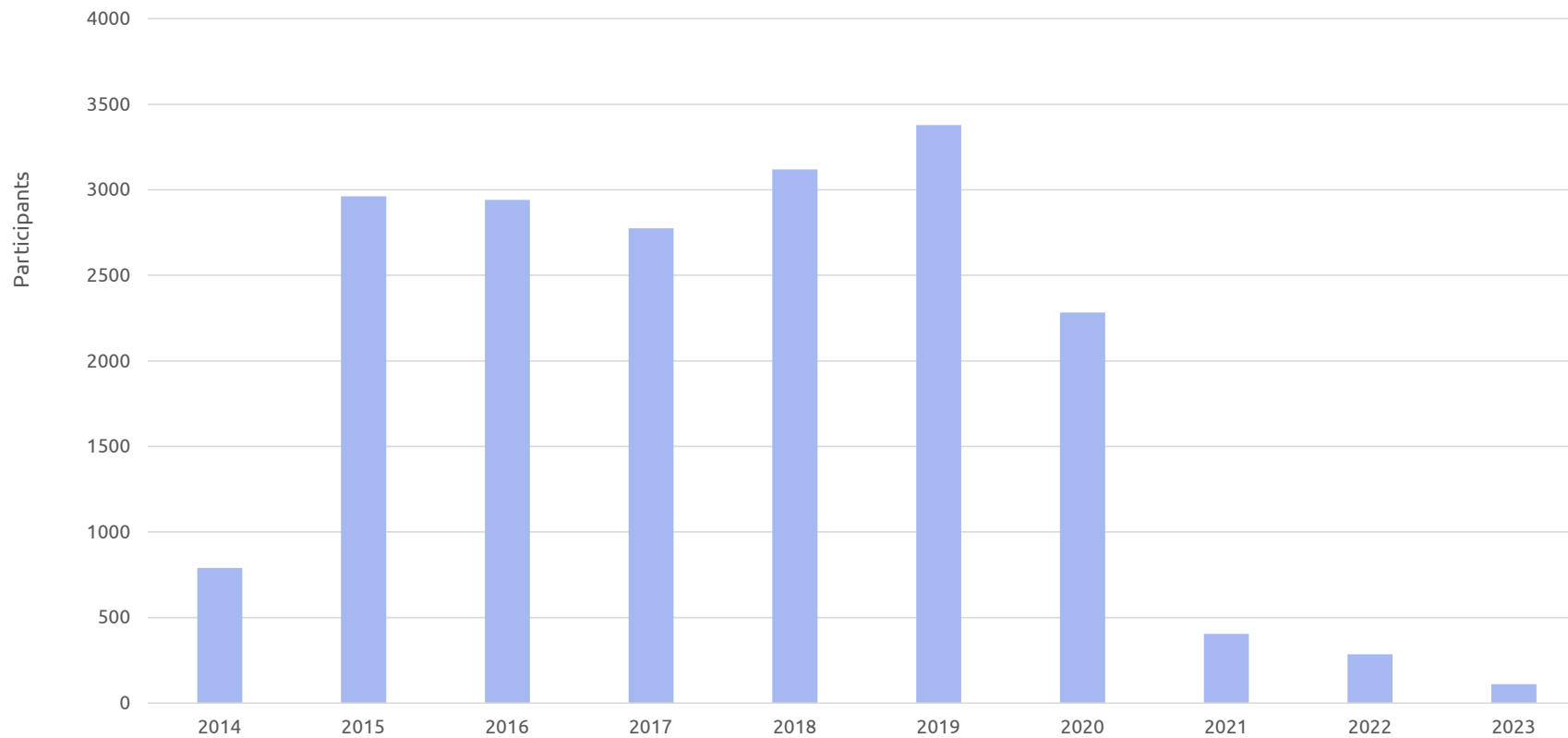
Note. N = 3,245. Only participants who indicated an internship abroad (SMT) as their type of stay. Only countries with > 10 participants.

Type of Stay Abroad by Gender



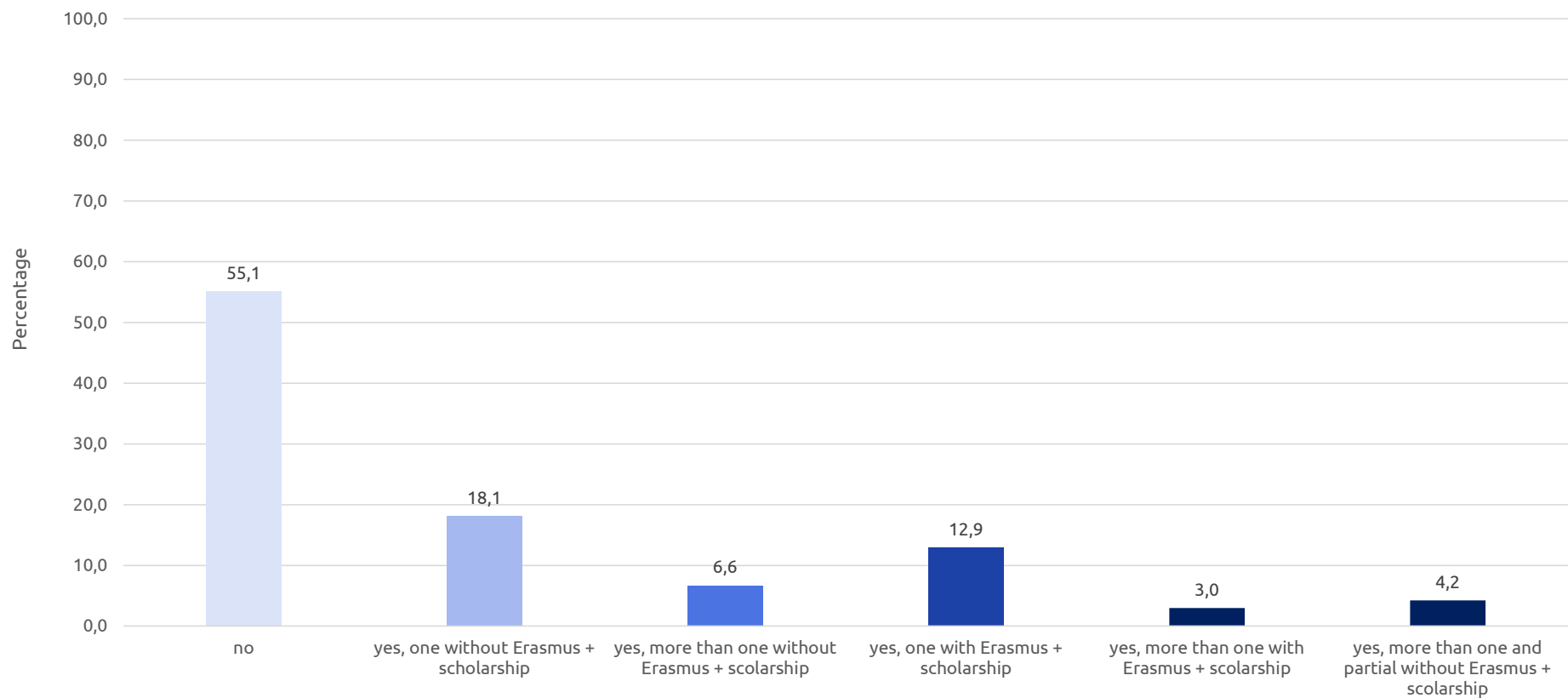
Note. $N = 19,068$. $n_{\text{male}} = 6,721$; $n_{\text{female}} = 12,222$; $n_{\text{diverse}} = 125$.

Participants by Year of Scholarship Completion



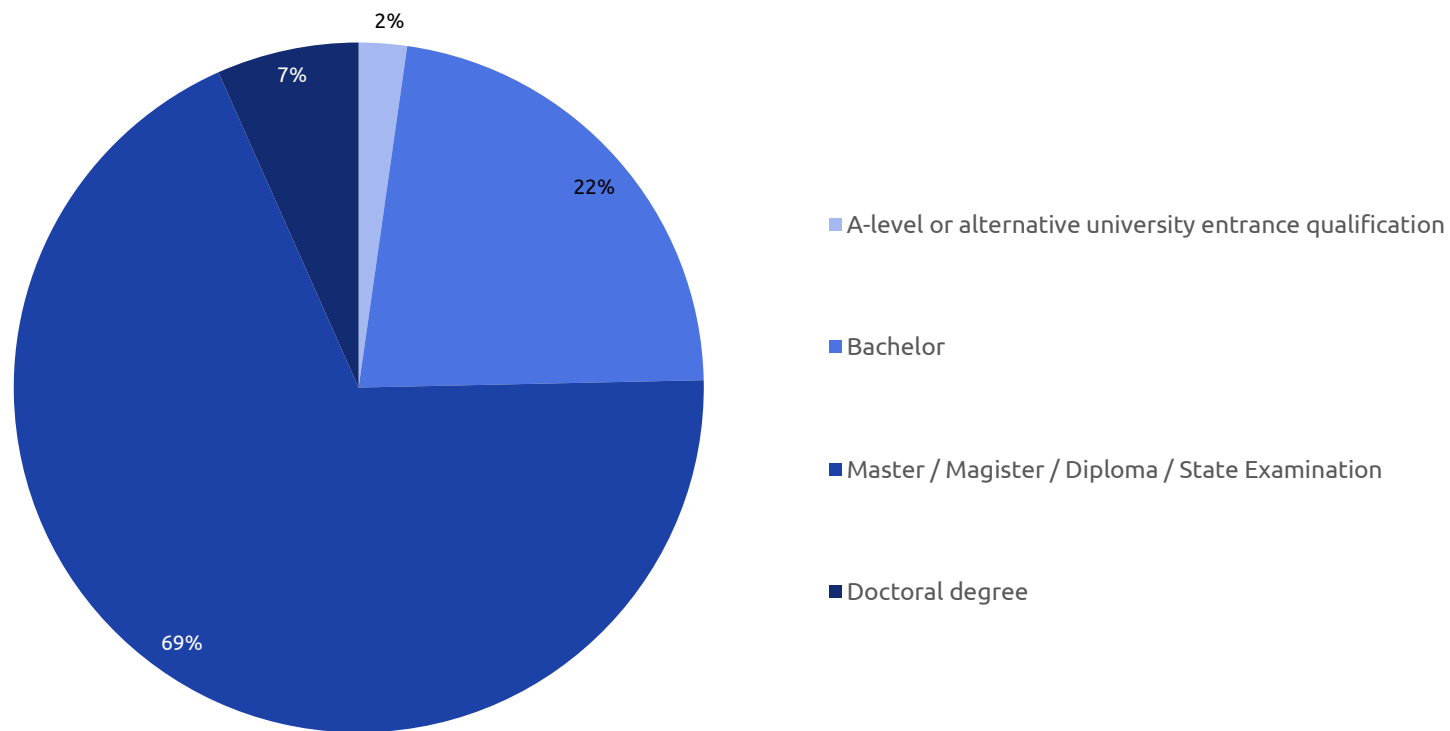
Note. $N = 19,050$ ($n = 18$ missing values).

Further Stays Abroad During the Study Course



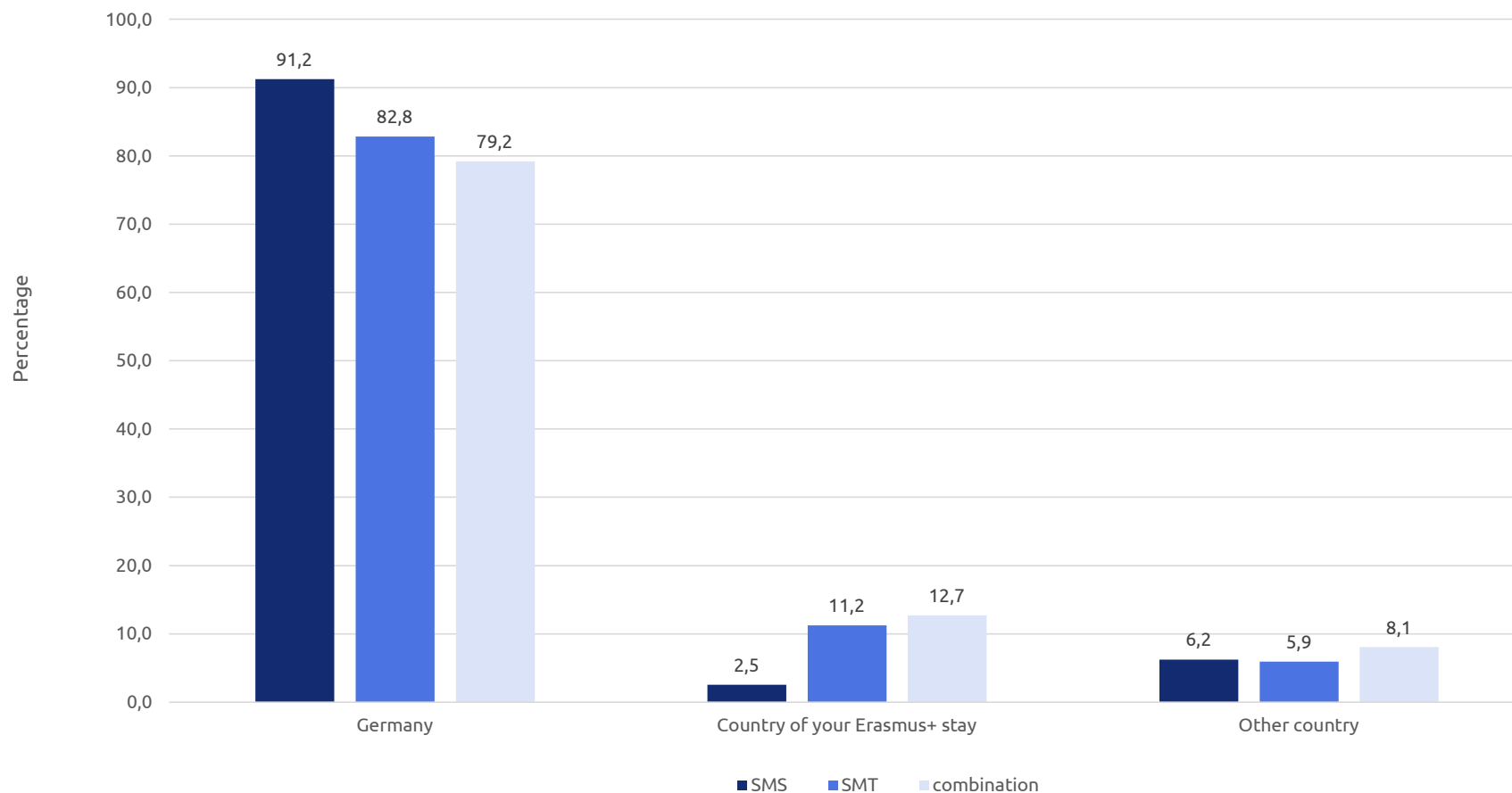
Note. N = 19,068.

Participants' Highest Level of Education



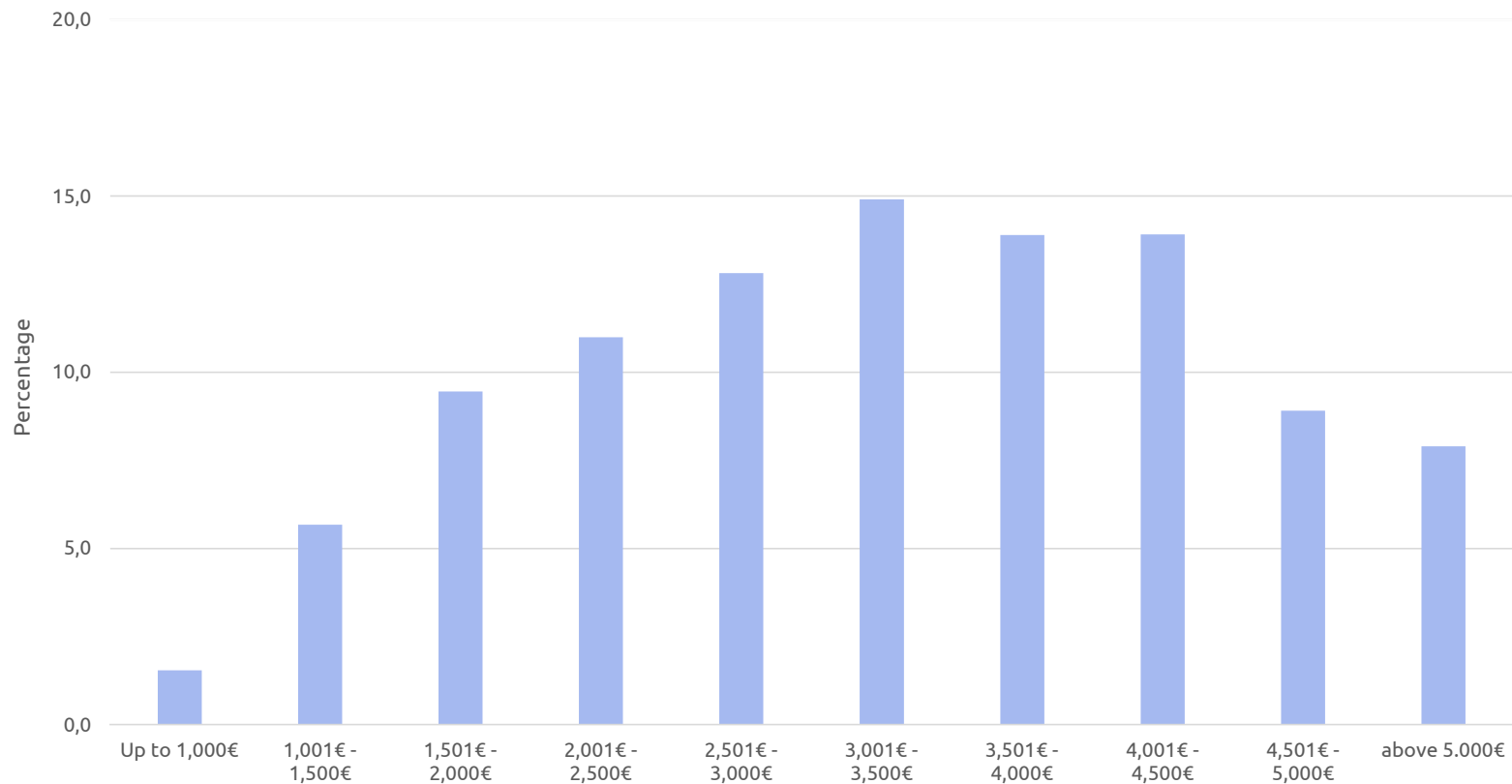
Note. N = 19,068.

Country of First Employment by Type of Stay



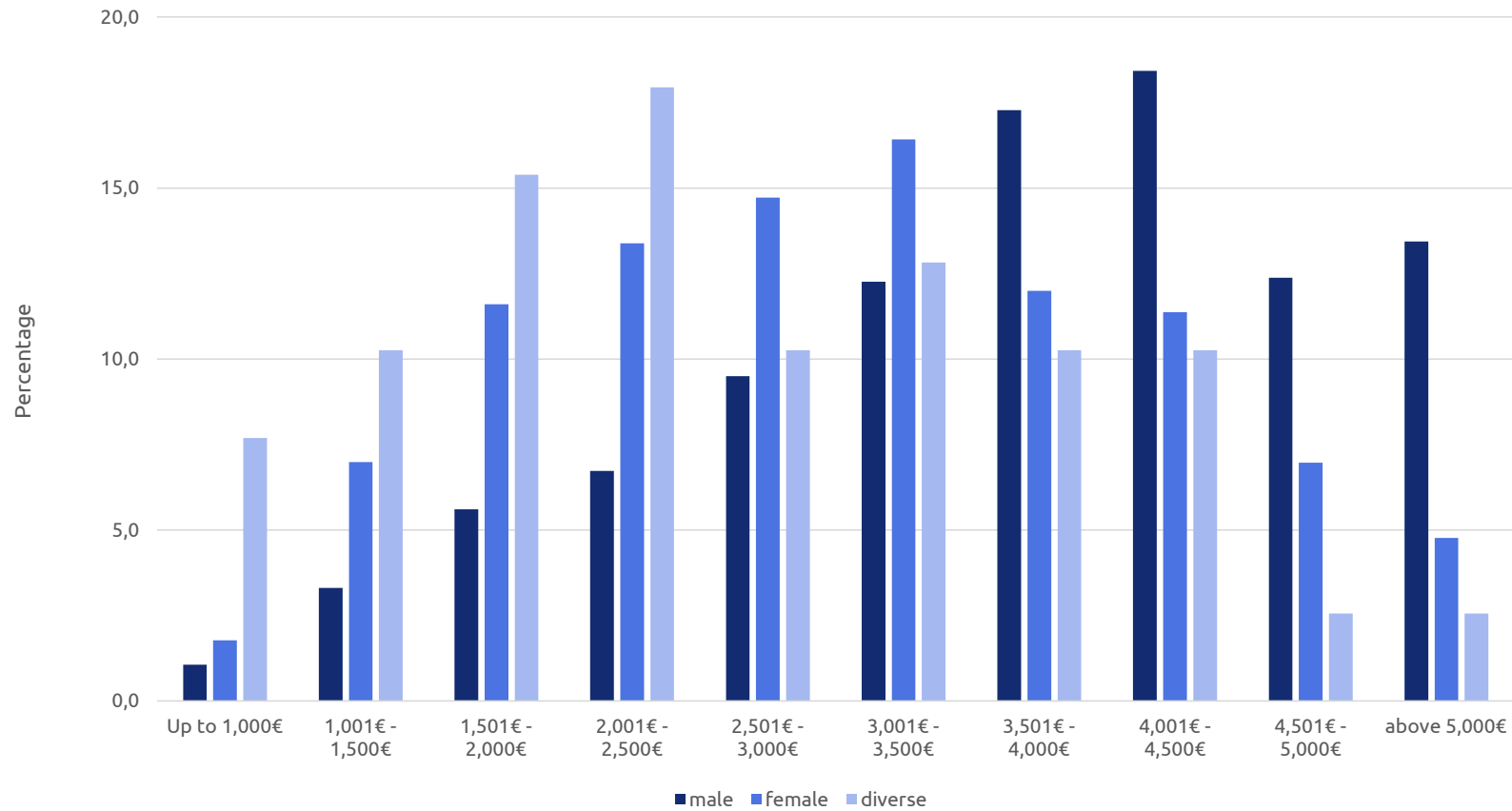
Note. N = 10,668. Participants who reported that their first position/main job after graduation was as an employee/civil servant or that they were self-employed.

First Employment / Gross Monthly Income



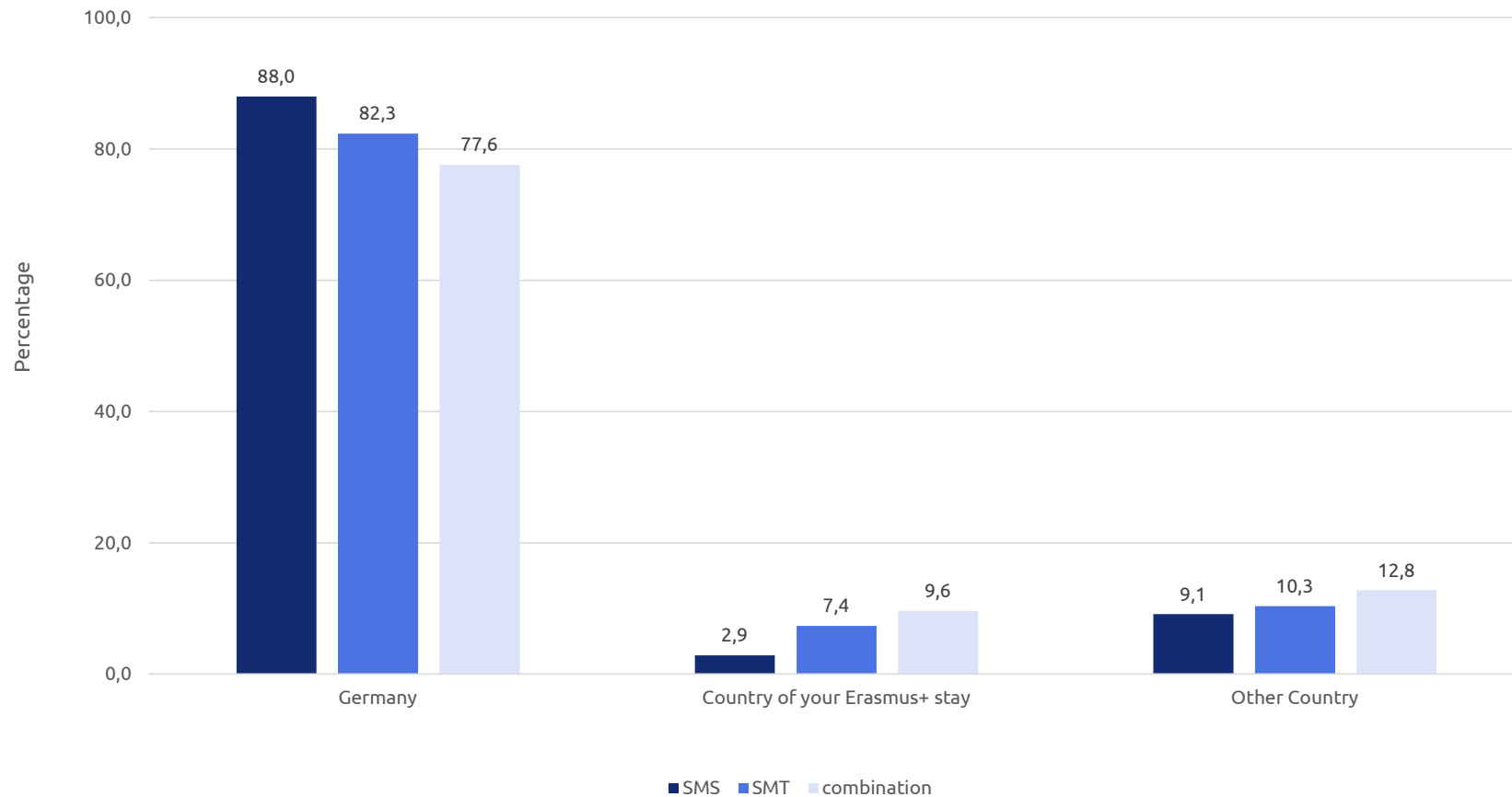
Note. $N = 10,104$. Participants who reported that their first position/main job after graduation was as an employee/civil servant. ($n = 106$ missing values).

First Employment / Gross Monthly Income by Gender



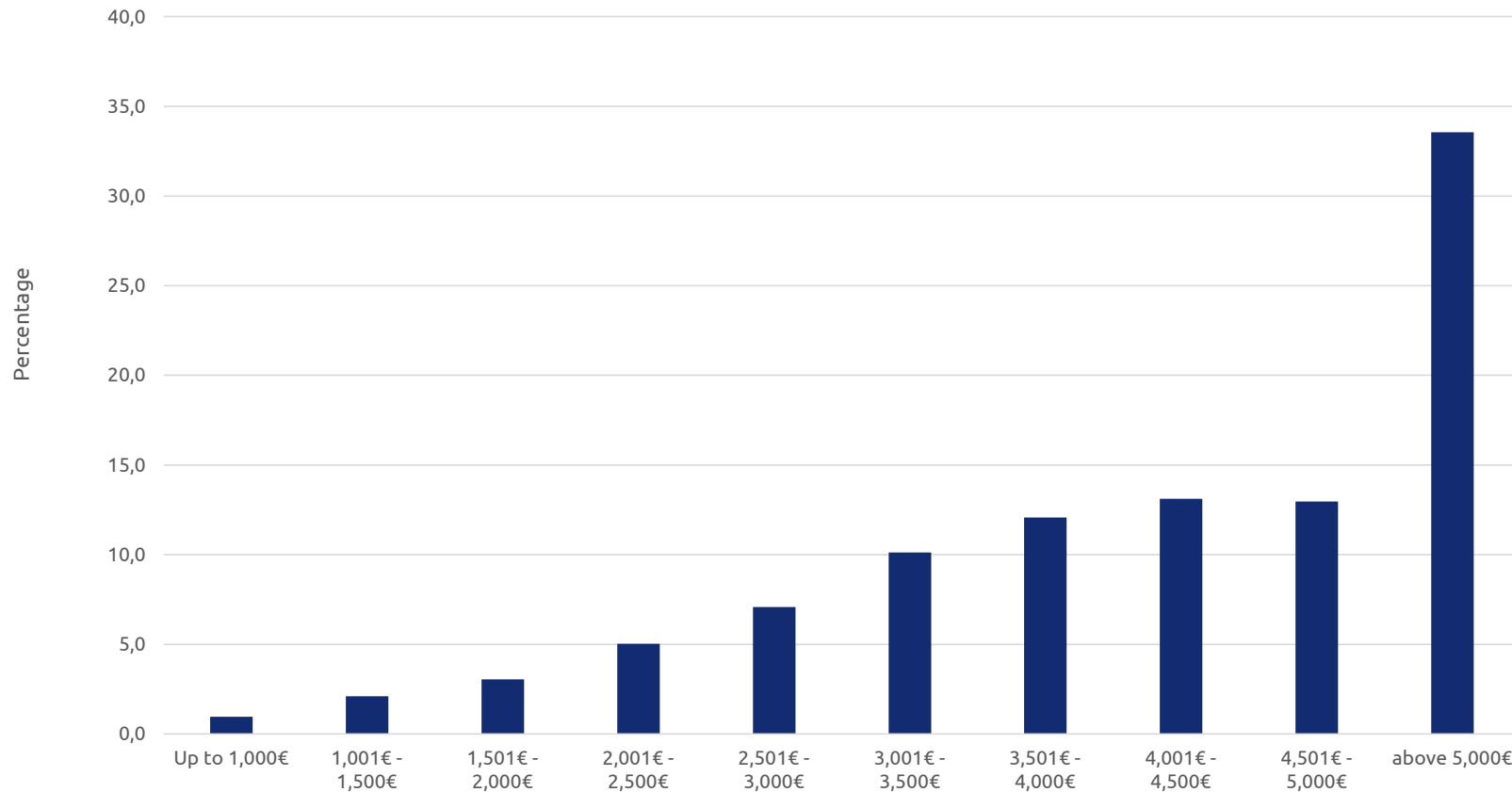
Note. N= 10,104. Participants who reported that their first position/main job after graduation was as an employee/civil servant.
 n_{male} = 3,653; n_{female} = 6,412; n_{diverse} = 39.

Country of Current Employment by Type of Stay



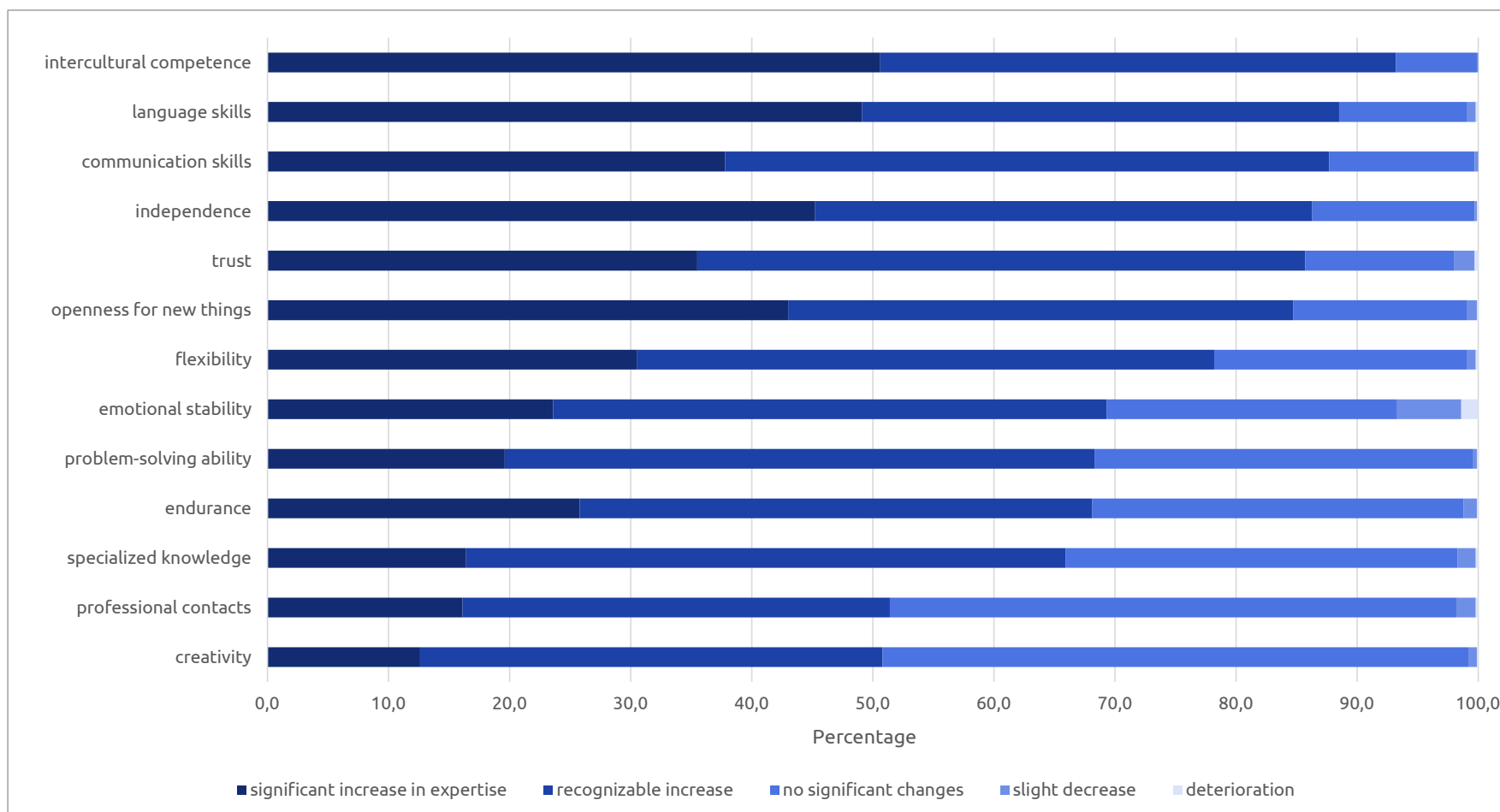
Note. N = 8,172 participants who reported a difference between the position/activity immediately after the end of their studies and their current position/activity and who now hold a position as employee/civil servant or are self-employed.

Current Employment / Gross Monthly Income



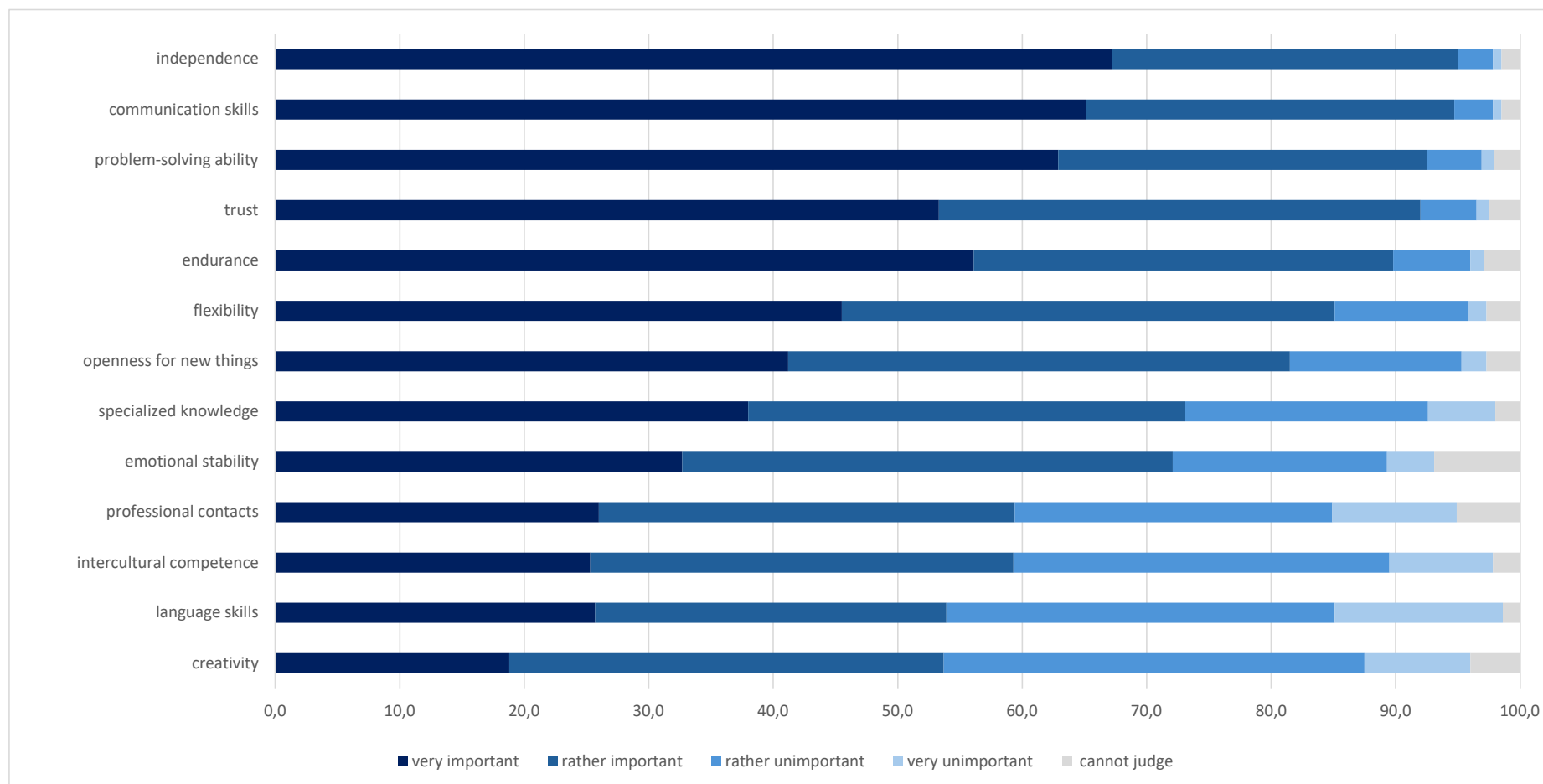
Note. $N = 8,065$. Participants who indicated a difference between the position/activity directly after the end of their studies and their current position/activity and who now hold a position as employee/civil servant or are self-employed ($n = 107$ missing values).

Retrospective Perceptions on the Development of Skills



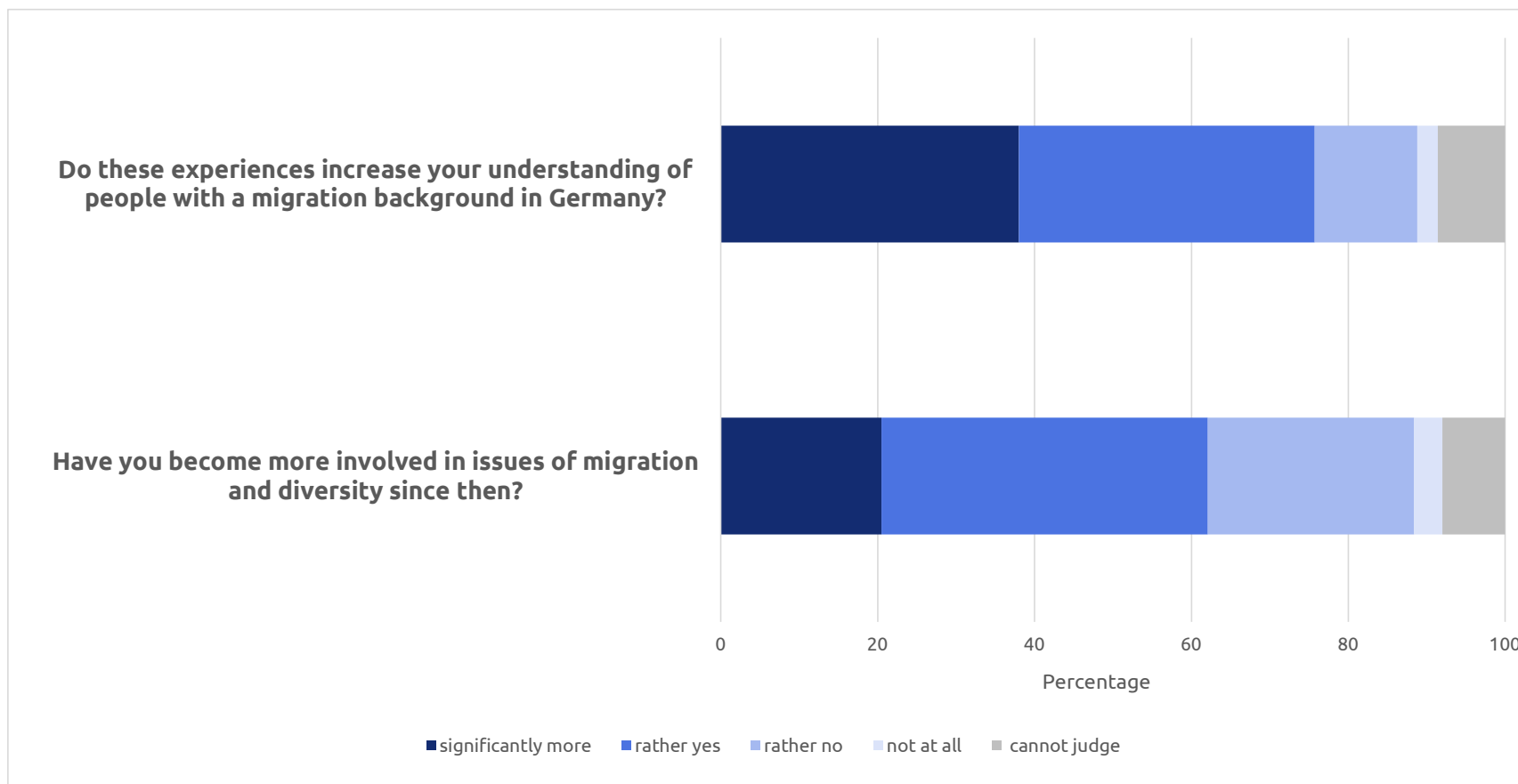
Note. N = 13,776. Persons who currently hold a position as employee/civil servant or are self-employed.

Perceived Relevance of the Skills for the Current Position



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Changes of Beliefs as a Consequence of the Stay Abroad



Note. N = 19,068.

Individual Feedback

“Looking back, I personally benefited greatly from the stay.

I learned to live independently and to make contacts - in both professional and private contexts.

As a result, I am now much more open and sociable, which means I am making better progress in my job than I would have been a few years ago.

Breaking out of the regular study routine and familiar environment has helped me to gain an overview of my opportunities and to realise them.”

Anonymised message from one of the participants, December 2023 (translated).

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