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The ARL is concerned with research about spatial structures and developments that are important for Germany, and of international relevance. The ARL is a service institution for basic and application-oriented research. At the same time, it is a neutral forum which promotes discourse about spatial science issues. The ARL network currently consists of approximately 1,000 experts. Their tasks are, among other things, to initiate research and to perform joint research within this network, as well as to encourage a transfer of knowledge.

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The Leibniz Institute for Regional Geography (IfL) conducts basic research into the regional geography of Germany and Europe and provides – as one part of its educational task – geographical information about spatial structures and their development. Additional research topics are the analysis of spatial structures and development on different scales, as well as the presentation of the geography of Germany abroad.

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