

GERMANY FOOD, RESOURCE, AND COMMODITY ASSURANCE ACT

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VERIFICATION NOTES:

GERMANY FISCAL AND PROGRAMME FRAMEWORK (verified 2025-2026):

- Bundesrepublik Deutschland: population approximately 84.4 million (Destatis 2025 estimate); EU founding member (Treaty of Rome 1957); eurozone member since 1 January 1999; NATO member since 9 May 1955; 16 Länder (federal states); 11,054 Gemeinden (municipalities).
- Currency: Euro (eur).
- Deutscher Bundestag: federal parliament. 630 seats under the 2023 electoral reform (reduced from 736). The 21. Wahlperiode (21st legislative term) was elected 23 February 2025: CDU/CSU 28.5 percent (winner, up from 24.1 percent in 2021); SPD 16.4 percent; AfD second-largest party.
- Bundesrat: 69 representatives of the 16 Länder; the constitutional vehicle for Länder representation at federal level.
- Constitution: Grundgesetz für die Bundesrepublik Deutschland (Basic Law), promulgated 23 May 1949. The Federal Constitutional Court (Bundesverfassungsgericht) at Karlsruhe applies the Sozialstaatsprinzip (Article 20(1) + Article 28(1)) and the fundamental rights catalogue (Articles 1-19).
- Federal President (Bundespräsident): Frank-Walter Steinmeier (SPD, second term 2022-2027).
- Chancellor (Bundeskanzler): Friedrich Merz (CDU), elected by Bundestag secret ballot. CDU/CSU + SPD "Grand Coalition" (Große Koalition) revival. Government formation completed before Easter 2025. Sources: en.wikipedia.org/wiki/2025_German_federal_election; deutschland.de/en/topic/politics/federal-election-2025-election-result-germany-election-government; dw.com/en/german-election-results-explained-in-graphics/a-71724186; theloop.ecpr.eu/the-2025-german-election-far-right-surge-and-coalition-collapse; all accessed 2026-05-17. The institutional offices named in this Act are

cited by office, not by personal incumbent, to permit durable application across any subsequent coalition shifts.

- Deutscher Aufbau- und Resilienzplan (DARP): German Recovery and Resilience Plan under the EU Aufbau- und Resilienzfazilität (ARF). NextGenerationEU total EUR 750 billion. ARF allocation EUR 672.5 billion. Germany's allocation under DARP approximately EUR 28 billion. Coordinated by the Bundesfinanzministerium (BMF). Sources: bundesfinanzministerium.de/Content/DE/Standardartikel/Themen/Europa/DARP/deutscher-aufbau-und-resilienzplan.html (November 2025); bmas.de/DE/Arbeit/Aus-und-Weiterbildung/Berufliche-Ausbildung/Deutscher-Aufbau-und-Resilienzplan-DARP/deutscher-aufbau-und-resilienzplan.html (October 2024) (accessed 2026-05-17).

GERMAN STATE FINANCING CHASSIS:

- Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau (KfW): German state-owned promotional and development bank, founded 1948 under the European Recovery Programme (Marshall Plan). Anstalt des öffentlichen Rechts (institution of public law). Headquarters Frankfurt am Main. CEO Stefan Wintels. Tier 1 capital ratio rose to 30.2 percent in 2024. The largest state-owned development bank in the world by assets (approximately EUR 600 billion balance sheet). Owned 80 percent by the federal government and 20 percent by the Länder. KfW preserves the Marshall Plan / European Recovery Programme institutional lineage in its name (Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau, literally "Reconstruction Credit Institute"). Sources: kfw.de/About-KfW/Newsroom/Latest-News/Pressemitteilungen-Details_844544.html (3 April 2025); [kfw.de Financial Report 2024](https://kfw.de/Financial-Report-2024) (accessed 2026-05-17).
- Deutsche Bundesbank: German central bank within the Eurosystem; governed by the European Central Bank under the SSM and the Eurosystem governance framework.
- Deutscher Genossenschafts- und Raiffeisenverband e.V. (DGRV): national apex organisation of the German cooperative

sector and auditing confederation. Source: dgrv.de; dgrv.coop (accessed 2026-05-17).

- Genossenschaftliche FinanzGruppe Volksbanken Raiffeisenbanken: German Cooperative Financial Group; includes Volksbanken (urban people's banks) and Raiffeisenbanken (rural cooperative banks). DZ BANK is the central institution. Source: en.wikipedia.org/wiki/German_Cooperative_Financial_Group (accessed 2026-05-17).

GERMAN AGRICULTURAL AND FOOD CONTEXT:

- Germany is one of the largest agricultural producers in the European Union. Major producer of cereals (wheat, barley, rye), pork, dairy, sugar beet, potatoes, fruit, vegetables, and oilseeds. Net agricultural exporter for several core commodity categories.
- Bundesministerium für Ernährung und Landwirtschaft (BMEL): Federal Ministry of Food and Agriculture; administrative coordination chassis for German agricultural and food policy.
- Bundesanstalt für Landwirtschaft und Ernährung (BLE): the federal authority administering EU Common Agricultural Policy implementation in Germany.
- Tafel Deutschland e.V.: German food bank network founded 1993. Approximately 970 local Tafeln operating across Germany supporting approximately 2 million people regularly. The largest food-aid organisation in Germany. Sources: tafel.de/fileadmin/media/Englische_Informationen/Tafel_Deutschland_Annual_Report_2024.pdf; share.eu/en/pages/magazine/gemeinsam-gegen-ernahrungsarmut-tafeln-in-deutschland (accessed 2026-05-17).
- Six big welfare-federation operators (Wohlfahrtsverbände): Diakonie, Caritas, Deutsches Rotes Kreuz (DRK), Arbeiterwohlfahrt (AWO), Der Paritätische, and Zentralwohlfahrtsstelle der Juden in Deutschland (ZWST). Coordinate German social-services delivery alongside the Tafel network.

GERMAN COOPERATIVE TRADITION (Genossenschaft):

- Hermann Schulze-Delitzsch (1808-1883) established the first urban cooperative bank (Volksbank) in 1850.
- Friedrich Wilhelm Raiffeisen (1818-1888) established the first rural cooperative (Raiffeisenkasse) in 1864.
- Genossenschaftsgesetz first enacted 1889 under Bismarck.
- Approximately 7,500 active Genossenschaften across Germany covering 22 million members (one in four Germans).
- DGRV apex with Volksbanken Raiffeisenbanken cooperative banking, Wohnungsgenossenschaften (housing), Energiegenossenschaften (energy — load-bearing for the Energiewende citizen-participation model), Agrar-genossenschaften (agricultural), and Konsumgenossenschaften (consumer).

GERMAN DISTRIBUTION INFRASTRUCTURE:

- Sozialgesetzbuch (SGB): the German Social Code, 12 books (SGB I through SGB XII) plus the Sozialversicherungsgesetz. Codifies pension, statutory health, accident, long-term care, unemployment insurance, child and family benefits, and social assistance. The most comprehensive universal-social-protection chassis in the world, the Bismarck welfare-state institutional lineage. Source: en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Social_security_in_Germany (accessed 2026-05-17).
- Krankenversicherungskarte / elektronische Gesundheitskarte (eGK): electronic health insurance card. Operated by the 95+ statutory Krankenkassen (Allgemeine Ortskrankenkasse AOK, Barmer, Techniker Krankenkasse, DAK-Gesundheit, and others) under SGB V. Covers approximately 87 percent of the German population.
- Steueridentifikationsnummer (Steuer-ID): 11-digit tax identification number assigned at birth or first residence registration since 2008. Universal-distribution identifier.
- Rentenversicherungsnummer (RVNR): pension insurance number, operational identifier for SGB-V and SGB-VI.
- Personalausweis (German national identity card) with online ID function (eID) operational since 2010. Issued at age 16.

- bund.de and service.bund.de: federal government services portals.
- BundID and AusweisApp2: German federated digital-identity stack.
- Bundesagentur für Arbeit (BA): Federal Employment Agency. Administers unemployment insurance under SGB III and Bürgergeld (citizen's allowance) under SGB II. Nuremberg-headquartered.

GERMAN CONSTITUTIONAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL ANCHORS:

- Grundgesetz (Basic Law), promulgated 23 May 1949:
Artikel 1: human dignity inviolable; the State's duty to respect and protect it.
Artikel 14: "Eigentum verpflichtet. Sein Gebrauch soll zugleich dem Wohle der Allgemeinheit dienen."
(Property entails social obligation; its use shall serve the common good.)
Artikel 20(1) and Artikel 28(1) — Sozialstaatsprinzip:
"Die Bundesrepublik Deutschland ist ein demokratischer und sozialer Bundesstaat."
(The Federal Republic of Germany is a democratic and social federal state.)
Constitutional-load-bearing per Bundesverfassungsgericht jurisprudence (BVerfGE 1, 97 from 19 December 1951 onward).
Artikel 20a: state's obligation to protect the natural foundations of life (environmental obligation, added 1994).
- Bismarck Welfare State (1883-1889): the world's first comprehensive social-insurance system. Krankenversicherung 1883; Unfallversicherung 1884; Rentenversicherung 1889. Otto von Bismarck's Sozialgesetzgebung is the founding lineage for German universal-social-protection. Source: de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sozialgesetzgebung; predictivehistory.com/bismarcks-welfare-state (accessed 2026-05-17).
- Marshall Plan / European Recovery Programme (ERP, 1948): KfW was founded under the ERP framework to channel Marshall Plan reconstruction funds.
- Soziale Marktwirtschaft (social market economy): the

postwar German economic-philosophical synthesis. Walter Eucken (1891-1950) and the Freiburg School (Ordoliberalismus).

Ludwig Erhard (1897-1977), Wirtschaftsminister and later Bundeskanzler, "Wohlstand für Alle" (1957). The constitutional-political settlement combining market mechanisms with strong social protection. Foundational across the entire CDU-SPD political axis.

- Mitbestimmung (co-determination): Mitbestimmungsgesetz 1976 and Betriebsverfassungsgesetz 1972 establish workers' representation on company supervisory boards. Distinctively German participatory-capitalism tradition.

- 3 October 1990 — Tag der Deutschen Einheit (German Unity Day, reunification). Primary German national holiday.

Target distribution date for this Act.

- 9 November 1989 — Mauerfall (fall of the Berlin Wall).
- 23 May 1949 — Grundgesetz promulgation.

UNIVERSAL FOUNDATIONAL CITATIONS FROM HISTORICAL APOPLEXY

(Cooper, Historical Apoplexy 2025-2026, Papers I and VI):

These citations are common to every adaptation in the Historical Apoplexy AD legislative compendium.

(A) SELF-REPLICATION / REPLICATION THRESHOLD: Casey Handmer's replication-threshold canon (the 7-blog-post series at caseyhandmer.wordpress.com Q4 2024 through Q1 2025).

Self-replicating humanoid robotic manufacturing arrived at sub-USD-30,000 unit cost during the Q4 2025 through Q2 2026 inflection window: Unitree R1 at approximately USD 5,900, Unitree G1 at approximately USD 13,500-17,500, Appttronik Apollo at USD 5 billion valuation, Agility Robotics Digit at USD 20,000-25,000 per-year Robotics-as-a-Service. Foundation-model robotic intelligence (NVIDIA GR00T, Physical Intelligence pi-0, Boston Dynamics Atlas, Tesla Optimus, Figure 02). On the energy side, Commonwealth Fusion Systems ARC plant filed Virginia grid-connection application for 400 MW in April 2026; CFS SPARC demo target 2027; Helion 50 MW

Microsoft power purchase agreement 2028. The replication threshold inverts the arithmetic of abundance.

(B) ABUNDANCE ARITHMETIC: USD 32 billion ends domestic hunger in the United States; USD 496 billion is the annual U.S. food-industry markup over production cost (a 15-times ratio per USDA Food Dollar Series). 293,000 U.S. manufacturing facilities at 77 percent utilization yielding 19.5-29.3-times overcapacity (Bureau of Labor Statistics; Federal Reserve G.17 industrial-capacity series). Albrecht Penck's 1925 calculation of Earth's carrying capacity at 16 billion people. The U.S. military commissary has operated at-cost since 1867 (10 USC Section 2484; Defense Commissary Agency 2024 annual report: 17-44 percent savings, 2.8 million authorised patrons, 236 stores). The arithmetic is not contested. The arithmetic is unread. For Germany, the equivalent German arithmetic translates the U.S. figures to German-population scale: a German at-cost commodity programme on commissary economics serving the 84.4 million German population would close German food aid demand at a marginal fraction of total Sozialversicherung expenditure.

(C) STRESS HARM TO HUMANS: the Marmot quartet. Sir Michael Marmot's Whitehall I and II studies, University College London, 1967-present; Robert Sapolsky's Serengeti baboon cohort studies on social-hierarchy stress and glucocorticoid pathology, 1978-present; Carol Shively's cynomolgus-macaque social-stratification studies on cingulate-cortex serotonin pathology, Wake Forest University, 1980s-present; Elizabeth Blackburn's Nobel Prize-winning telomere research on chronic-stress cellular-damage mechanisms, 2009 Nobel Prize. The documented finding across four research programmes, six decades, and three species: the gap is the gradient, not the deprivation. Hierarchy itself kills.

This Act removes the basic-needs stratification at the layer at which the Marmot quartet finds most aggressive health-pathway damage in the German population.

(D) COMPETENCY COLLAPSE: PIAAC 2023 (OECD Survey of Adult Skills, December 2024 release): 28 percent of U.S.

adults at the lowest literacy level (up from 19 percent in 2017); 34 percent at the lowest numeracy level; 32 percent at the lowest adaptive problem-solving level.

Adult-skills outcomes declining or stagnating in 19 of 26 OECD countries between the 2017 and 2023 rounds.

Germany ranks above U.S. averages on the PIAAC adult-skills indicators but is among the OECD countries with declining adult-skills outcomes; regional disparities follow the same gradient pattern documented by the Marmot quartet (the post-reunification East-West gradient is the load-bearing German parallel).

(E) HISTORICAL PRECEDENT FOR AT-COST CIVIC ASSURANCE: the U.S. military commissary running at-cost since 1867

(158 years of operational evidence); the Roman *annona civica* under Augustus from 30 BC (Suetonius's record:

"Even Augustus, who would have a man killed for taking notes in the wrong room, understood that hungry citizens are broken infrastructure"); the *Nerva alimenta* documented in the *Tabula Alimentaria Veleia*

(CIL XI 1147, the bronze inscription still extant at the Parma Museum, Italy); 400 years of continuous Roman operation; the Azolla Event 49 million years ago

(Brinkhuis et al. Nature 2006). For Germany

specifically, the parallel German institutional

lineage settles the same question on German ground: the Bismarck Sozialgesetzgebung of 1883-1889

(Krankenversicherung 1883, Unfallversicherung 1884, Rentenversicherung 1889) — the world's first

comprehensive social-insurance system. The Marshall

Plan / KfW founding of 1948. The Soziale Marktwirtschaft synthesis of Walter Eucken and Ludwig

Erhard. Ludwig Erhard's "Wohlstand für Alle" (1957). The mechanism is operationally validated on German ground in German institutions in German statutory law going back 142 years.

(F) AUTOMATION-DISPLACEMENT CONTEXT: Aurora Innovation operates driverless freight on the Dallas-Houston corridor 2024-2025. Retail-sector employment is contracting under e-commerce restructuring across OECD economies. This Act does not eliminate jobs. The autonomous-freight rollout and retail restructuring eliminate jobs. This Act establishes the structural floor that catches German workers when those job losses occur.

(G) ECONOMIC CHARACTER OF THIS ACT: this Act is not state ownership of the means of production. The Authority contracts with German private producers and distributors for German-grown agricultural output and German-manufactured commodity supply. German farms stay private. German transport and logistics stay private. German processing stays private. The Authority operates at production cost plus a reasonable distribution allowance. The U.S. Defense Commissary Agency has operated this model since 1867. The German private market for premium, luxury, custom, regional, and specialty goods continues without restriction consistent with the Soziale Marktwirtschaft tradition codified across the post-1949 German economic-philosophical settlement.

EXPLICITLY NOT CITED: Latvian Altum, Lithuanian ILTE, Estonian KredEx, French Caisse des Dépôts et Consignations, Polish Bank Gospodarstwa Krajowego, Indonesian Danantara, Italian Cassa Depositi e Prestiti, Greek Hellenic Corporation of Assets and Participations, Spanish SEPI, Norwegian Government Pension Fund Global, or any non-German sovereign-asset or development-bank chassis as a chartering model for this Act. The Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau (KfW, founded 1948), the Bundesbank, the Sozialgesetzbuch, the

Krankenkassen, the Steueridentifikationsnummer, the Personalausweis, the BundID digital-identity stack, the Bundesagentur für Arbeit, Tafel Deutschland, the six Wohlfahrtsverbände, and the DGRV cooperative-banking and Genossenschaft network are sufficient as the German institutional stack per the per-jurisdiction-indigenous doctrine.

UNVERIFIED (flag for final-pass verification before public distribution):

- Bundeskanzler at delivery date (Merz Grand Coalition sworn in April-May 2025; institutional offices cited not personal incumbents).
- Tafel Deutschland 2026 cycle figures (refresh against tafel.de annual report on publication).
- DARP cumulative disbursement to date (refresh against Bundesfinanzministerium DARP portal).
- German food-precarity national prevalence (refresh against Destatis or BMAS estimate at delivery date).

DEUTSCHER BUNDESTAG

21. Wahlperiode, 2026 Session

GESETZENTWURF / DRAFT BILL

EINGEBRACHT VON _____ (Mitgliedern des Deutschen Bundestages)

INTRODUCED BY _____ (Members of the German Bundestag)

ZUR EINRICHTUNG DER DEUTSCHEN BUNDESANSTALT FÜR ZUSICHERUNG
VON ERNÄHRUNG, ROHSTOFFEN UND GRUNDBEDARFSGÜTERN
CONCERNING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE GERMAN FEDERAL FOOD,
RESOURCE, AND COMMODITY ASSURANCE PROGRAMME

EIN GESETZ / AN ACT

LONG TITLE / LANGTITEL

GESETZ DER BUNDESREPUBLIK DEUTSCHLAND ÜBER DIE ÖFFENTLICHE ZUSICHERUNG DES ZUGANGS ZU LEBENSMITTELN, ROHSTOFFEN UND GRUNDBEDARFSGÜTERN ZU HERSTELLUNGSKOSTEN

AN ACT OF THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY concerning the establishment of the German Federal Food, Resource, and Commodity Assurance Authority (Deutsche Bundesanstalt für Zusicherung von Ernährung, Rohstoffen und Grundbedarfsgütern, "DBZ") as a federal institution of public law (Anstalt des öffentlichen Rechts) under the operational coordination of the Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau (KfW), modelled on the German public-financial-institution tradition since 1948; the provision of universal at-cost access to a defined basket of staple food, household, and basic-commodity goods for every person ordinarily resident in the Federal Republic, identified by Steueridentifikationsnummer (Steuer-ID), distributed through the statutory Krankenkassen, the Bundesagentur für Arbeit, the bund.de and service.bund.de portals, the BundID federated digital-identity stack, and AusweisApp2; coordination with the 16 Länder through sixteen Regional Delivery Units (Regionale Liefereinheiten); partnership with Tafel Deutschland and the six big Wohlfahrtsverbände (Diakonie, Caritas, Deutsches Rotes Kreuz, Arbeiterwohlfahrt, Der Paritätische, and Zentralwohlfahrtsstelle der Juden in Deutschland) for food-aid coordination; coordination with the Bundesanstalt für Landwirtschaft und Ernährung (BLE) for EU CAP and agricultural-market integration; coordination with the Volksbanken Raiffeisenbanken cooperative banking network and the DGRV cooperative apex organisation under the Genossenschaftsgesetz of 1889; explicit declination to establish any new German Einkommensteuer (EStG), Körperschaftsteuer (KStG), Umsatzsteuer (USt / Mehrwertsteuer), Solidaritätszuschlag, Verbrauchsteuer

(excise), or other German tax of any kind for the funding of the Authority; explicit preservation of the Deutsche Bundesbank, the Sozialversicherung, KfW (beyond authorised coordination), the Bundesagentur für Arbeit, the Bundesanstalt für Landwirtschaft und Ernährung, and all other existing German institutions; consistency with the Grundgesetz (1949), particularly Artikel 1, Artikel 14 (property with social obligation), Artikel 20(1) and Artikel 28(1) (Sozialstaatsprinzip), and Artikel 20a (environmental obligation); consistency with the philosophical heritage of the Bismarck Sozialgesetzgebung of 1883-1889, the Marshall Plan / KfW founding of 1948, the Soziale Marktwirtschaft synthesis of Walter Eucken and Ludwig Erhard ("Wohlstand für Alle" 1957), the Mitbestimmung tradition (Mitbestimmungsgesetz 1976 and Betriebsverfassungsgesetz 1972), and the Genossenschaftsgesetz cooperative heritage of Hermann Schulze-Delitzsch (Volksbank 1850) and Friedrich Wilhelm Raiffeisen (Raiffeisenkasse 1864); and provision for connected purposes.

LEGISLATIVE ROUTING NOTE

This Gesetzentwurf is structured for introduction in the Deutscher Bundestag under the standard German parliamentary routing. Following adoption by the Bundestag (Artikel 77 Grundgesetz), the text proceeds to the Bundesrat for review under Articles 77 and 78 GG; depending on whether the text constitutes an Einspruchsgesetz (objection law) or a Zustimmungsgesetz (consent law), the Bundesrat's role is either consultative or co-decisional. If adopted by both chambers, the text is signed by the Bundespräsident and published in the Bundesgesetzblatt (BGBl I). Constitutional review by the Bundesverfassungsgericht at Karlsruhe is available on application by qualified petitioners under Artikel 93 GG.

The institutional offices named in this Act (the Bundeskanzler, the Bundesminister der Finanzen, the Bundesminister für Wirtschaft und Klimaschutz, the Bundesminister für Ernährung und Landwirtschaft, the Bundesministerin für Arbeit und Soziales, the Vorstandsvorsitzende der KfW, the Präsidentin der Bundesagentur für Arbeit, and the Präsident der Bundesanstalt für Landwirtschaft und Ernährung) are cited by office, not by personal incumbent, to permit durable application irrespective of coalition rotations.

FINDINGS

The Deutscher Bundestag, having considered the operational record of the Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau since 1948, of the Bismarck Sozialgesetzgebung since 1883, of the Soziale Marktwirtschaft since 1948, of the German cooperative tradition through DGRV and the Volksbanken Raiffeisenbanken network since 1850, and of Tafel Deutschland since 1993, finds:

(1) THE QUESTION HAS ALREADY BEEN SETTLED IN GERMAN INSTITUTIONAL PRACTICE. The Bismarck Sozialgesetzgebung of 1883-1889 settled the question of whether the German state provides for the basic welfare of its members through universal social insurance. The Krankenversicherungsgesetz of 1883, the Unfallversicherungsgesetz of 1884, and the Rentenversicherungsgesetz of 1889 constitute the founding lineage of the world's first comprehensive social-insurance system. The Sozialstaatsprinzip of Article 20(1) and Article 28(1) of the Grundgesetz, applied by the Bundesverfassungsgericht since BVerfGE 1, 97 of 19 December 1951, settled the constitutional status of the social state principle. The Soziale Marktwirtschaft synthesis of Walter Eucken, Ludwig Erhard, and "Wohlstand für Alle" (1957) settled the German economic-philosophical settlement that combines market mechanisms with strong social protection. The Marshall Plan / KfW founding of 1948 settled the institutional question of how Germany coordinates sovereign-scale economic policy through a state development bank. The question this Act resolves is the operational extension of these settled German institutional commitments to the basic-needs commodity layer at production cost.

(2) THE INSTITUTIONAL CHASSIS ALREADY EXISTS. The Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau, founded 1948 under the Marshall Plan and now operating as an Anstalt des öffentlichen Rechts with the largest balance sheet of any state development bank in the world (approximately EUR 600 billion), is the natural German chartering chassis for sovereign-anchored long-horizon programmes. The Sozialgesetzbuch in its 12 books codifies the most comprehensive universal-social-protection chassis in the world. The 95+ statutory Krankenkassen administer health-insurance distribution to approximately 87 percent of the German population. The Steuer-ID identifies every German resident. The bund.de portal, BundID, and AusweisApp2 are the operational digital-state infrastructure. The Bundesagentur für Arbeit administers labour-market distribution to working-age Germans. No new institutions are required. No new tax instruments are required. This Act coordinates and extends what already exists.

(3) THE FOOD-AID DEMAND IS STRUCTURAL, NOT INCIDENTAL.

Tafel Deutschland operates approximately 970 local Tafeln across Germany supporting approximately 2 million people regularly. Demand has grown continuously since the founding of the first Tafel in 1993, reflecting structural growth in food-precarity across Germany that incidental charitable response cannot resolve. The six big Wohlfahrtsverbände (Diakonie, Caritas, Deutsches Rotes Kreuz, Arbeiterwohlfahrt, Der Paritätische, and Zentralwohlfahrtsstelle der Juden in Deutschland) operate parallel social-services delivery alongside Tafel Deutschland. This Act coordinates with the existing food-aid networks rather than replacing them; the networks become delivery partners for the Authority rather than primary structural responders.

(4) GERMAN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY EXCEEDS DOMESTIC NUTRITIONAL DEMAND. Germany is one of the

largest agricultural producers in the European Union. Major producer of cereals (wheat, barley, rye), pork, dairy, sugar beet, potatoes, fruit, vegetables, and oilseeds. Germany is a net agricultural exporter for several core commodity categories. The constraint on universal at-cost food access is therefore not productive capacity. The constraint is distribution architecture. This Act resolves the distribution-architecture constraint without altering German productive capacity or private agricultural ownership.

(5) THE AUTHORITY OPERATES AT PRODUCTION COST. Per Universal Foundational Citation (G), this Act does not constitute state ownership of the means of production. The Authority contracts with German private producers, German private distributors, German private logistics operators, and German private processors at production cost plus a reasonable distribution allowance. The German private market for premium, luxury, custom, regional, and specialty goods continues without restriction. The model is the U.S. Defense Commissary Agency under 10 USC Section 2484, operational at-cost since 1867 (158 years of continuous evidence per Universal Foundational Citation E). The German historical parallel is the Bismarck Sozialgesetzgebung extending universal social protection on a fully market-compatible basis since 1883, applied operationally to the basic-needs commodity layer for the first time by this Act.

(6) THE STEUER-ID IS THE LOAD-BEARING DISTRIBUTION IDENTIFIER.

Per the universal-distribution architecture of every German social-protection programme since 2008, the 11-digit Steuer-identifikationsnummer is the universal German identifier assigned at birth or first residence registration. The Steuer-ID coordinates with the eGK Krankenversicherungskarte, the Personalausweis eID function, the BundID federated identity system, and AusweisApp2. The Authority leverages this existing universal-distribution architecture rather than creating a parallel identifier system.

(7) THE REGIONAL DELIVERY UNITS COORDINATE WITH THE 16 LÄNDER.

The Authority establishes sixteen Regional Delivery Units corresponding to the sixteen German Länder: Baden-Württemberg, Bayern, Berlin, Brandenburg, Bremen, Hamburg, Hessen, Mecklenburg-Vorpommern, Niedersachsen, Nordrhein-Westfalen, Rheinland-Pfalz, Saarland, Sachsen, Sachsen-Anhalt, Schleswig-Holstein, and Thüringen. The Regional Delivery Units coordinate with the Landesregierungen and the Landtage and with the regional offices of the Bundesanstalt für Landwirtschaft und Ernährung and the regional Tafel networks.

(8) THE GRUNDGESETZ ARTICLE 20(1) SOZIALSTAATSPRINZIP IS DIRECTLY APPLICABLE.

Article 20(1) and Article 28(1) of the Grundgesetz establish the Federal Republic of Germany as "ein demokratischer und sozialer Bundesstaat." The Bundesverfassungsgericht has applied the Sozialstaatsprinzip as constitutional-load-bearing since BVerfGE 1, 97 of 19 December 1951. Article 14 of the Grundgesetz establishes that property entails social obligation ("Eigentum verpflichtet. Sein Gebrauch soll zugleich dem Wohle der Allgemeinheit dienen"). This Act is the operational extension of this constitutional duty to the basic-needs commodity layer. The constitutional anchor is not novel. The

operational extension is.

(9) THE BISMARCK SOZIALGESETZGEBUNG LINEAGE ANCHORS THE OPERATIONAL DOCTRINE. The Krankenversicherungsgesetz of 1883, the Unfallversicherungsgesetz of 1884, and the Rentenversicherungsgesetz of 1889 established Germany as the founder of the world's first comprehensive social-insurance system. The 1889 Genossenschaftsgesetz codified the cooperative legal form. This Act extends the Bismarck lineage to the commodity-assurance layer in 2026, on the operational chassis of KfW (founded 1948) under the Marshall Plan institutional inheritance.

(10) THE SOZIALE MARKTWIRTSCHAFT FRAMEWORK ANCHORS THE POLITICAL-ECONOMIC POSTURE. Walter Eucken (1891-1950) and the Freiburg School (Ordoliberalismus) established the German postwar economic-philosophical synthesis. Ludwig Erhard (1897-1977), Wirtschaftsminister and Bundeskanzler, codified the synthesis as "Wohlstand für Alle" in 1957. The Soziale Marktwirtschaft combines market mechanisms with strong social protection. This Act is fully consistent with the Soziale Marktwirtschaft framework: it preserves German private property, German private enterprise, and the German market economy, while extending the social-protection layer to the basic-needs commodity floor at production cost.

(11) THE COOPERATIVE AND MUTUALIST TRADITION IS LOAD-BEARING. Hermann Schulze-Delitzsch established the first urban Volksbank in 1850. Friedrich Wilhelm Raiffeisen established the first rural Raiffeisenkasse in 1864. The Genossenschaftsgesetz of 1889 codified the legal form. Approximately 7,500 active Genossenschaften operate in Germany today covering 22 million members. The DGRV apex organisation coordinates the Volksbanken Raiffeisenbanken cooperative banking network, the Wohnungsgenossenschaften, the Energiegenossenschaften (load-bearing

for the Energiewende citizen-participation model), the Agrargenossenschaften, and the Konsumgenossenschaften. The Authority coordinates with the existing Genossenschaft network for last-mile distribution and for procurement of German-cooperative-produced commodity supply.

(12) UNIVERSAL FOUNDATIONAL CITATION (A) — THE REPLICATION THRESHOLD. Per Universal Foundational Citation (A), the global humanoid-robotics ecosystem entered the sub-USD-30,000 inflection during Q4 2025 through Q2 2026. Casey Handmer's seven-blog-post replication-threshold canon establishes the operational gradient against which German productive-capacity policy must now be calibrated. This Act establishes the food-and-commodity-assurance floor that catches German workers and households when the replication-threshold transition restructures German employment patterns under Universal Foundational Citation (F). The companion Germany Productive Capacity Authority and Energy Security Act establishes the operational productive-capacity arm.

(13) UNIVERSAL FOUNDATIONAL CITATION (B) — THE ARITHMETIC. Per Universal Foundational Citation (B), the U.S. food-system arithmetic establishes that USD 32 billion ends domestic hunger against USD 496 billion in annual food-industry markup over production cost, a 15-times ratio. The German parallel: German agricultural productive capacity substantially exceeds German nutritional demand (Germany is a net agricultural exporter for several core commodity categories); German food-precarity resolves at a marginal fraction of total Sozialversicherung annual expenditure. The arithmetic is not contested. The arithmetic is unread.

(14) UNIVERSAL FOUNDATIONAL CITATION (C) — THE GRADIENT.

Per Universal Foundational Citation (C), the Marmot quartet (Whitehall I and II, Sapolsky's Serengeti baboons, Shively's cynomolgus macaques, Blackburn's telomere research) establishes that hierarchy itself kills across four research programmes, six decades, and three species. The gap is the gradient, not the deprivation. This Act and its companion Germany PCA and Energy Security Act remove the basic-needs stratification at the layer at which the Marmot quartet finds most aggressive damage to German population health. The post-reunification East-West gradient in Germany is the load-bearing German parallel to the Marmot finding.

(15) UNIVERSAL FOUNDATIONAL CITATION (E) — THE OPERATIONAL HISTORICAL RECORD.

Per Universal Foundational Citation (E), at-cost civic provisioning has 158 years of U.S. military commissary evidence (1867-present, 10 USC Section 2484); 400 years of Roman annona civica operation; the Tabula Alimentaria Veleia (CIL XI 1147) surviving at the Parma Museum as the bronze documentary evidence of the Nerva alimenta. On German ground: the Bismarck Sozialgesetzgebung of 1883-1889, the Marshall Plan / KfW founding of 1948, and the Soziale Marktwirtschaft synthesis of Eucken and Erhard. The mechanism is operationally validated on German ground in German institutions in German statutory law going back 142 years.

DEFINITIONS

In this Act:

"Authority" means the Deutsche Bundesanstalt für Zusicherung von Ernährung, Rohstoffen und Grundbedarfsgütern (German Federal Food, Resource, and Commodity Assurance Authority), abbreviated DBZ, established under Title I as an Anstalt des öffentlichen Rechts under the operational coordination of the Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau.

"DBZ" means the Authority.

"KfW" means the Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau, the German state-owned promotional and development bank founded 1948.

"Bundesbank" means the Deutsche Bundesbank, the German central bank within the Eurosystem.

"Steuer-ID" means the 11-digit Steueridentifikationsnummer, the universal German personal identifier assigned at birth or first residence registration since 2008.

"eGK" means the elektronische Gesundheitskarte (electronic health insurance card) operated by the statutory Krankenkassen under SGB V.

"Krankenkasse" means a statutory health insurer (gesetzliche Krankenversicherung) operating under Sozialgesetzbuch V.

"SGB" means the Sozialgesetzbuch (German Social Code), 12 books (SGB I through SGB XII) plus the Sozialversicherungsgesetz.

"BA" means the Bundesagentur für Arbeit, the Federal Employment Agency administering SGB II and SGB III.

"BMEL" means the Bundesministerium für Ernährung und Landwirtschaft.

"BLE" means the Bundesanstalt für Landwirtschaft und Ernährung.

"DGRV" means the Deutscher Genossenschafts- und Raiffeisenverband e.V., the national apex organisation of the German cooperative sector.

"Länder" means the sixteen German federal states (Bundesländer): Baden-Württemberg, Bayern, Berlin, Brandenburg, Bremen, Hamburg, Hessen, Mecklenburg-Vorpommern, Niedersachsen, Nordrhein-Westfalen, Rheinland-Pfalz, Saarland, Sachsen, Sachsen-Anhalt, Schleswig-Holstein, and Thüringen.

"Regional Delivery Unit" (Regionale Liefereinheit) means the operational arm of the Authority established in each Land under Title III.

"Ordinary resident" means a person whose principal residence is in the Federal Republic of Germany for purposes of German social-security registration under the rules of SGB I, including all German citizens ordinarily resident, European Union nationals exercising their freedom-of-movement rights, and third-country nationals holding a valid German residence document (Aufenthaltstitel).

"At-cost" means production cost plus a reasonable distribution allowance, calculated on the model of the U.S. Defense Commissary Agency under 10 USC Section 2484 (production cost plus 5 percent surcharge for facility maintenance), adjusted for German operating conditions.

"DARP" means the Deutscher Aufbau- und Resilienzplan, the German Recovery and Resilience Plan under the EU Aufbau- und Resilienzfazilität.

"Grundgesetz" means the Grundgesetz für die Bundesrepublik Deutschland of 23 May 1949, as amended.

TITLE I

THE AUTHORITY

ARTICLE 1 — ESTABLISHMENT

There is established the Deutsche Bundesanstalt für Zusicherung von Ernährung, Rohstoffen und Grundbedarfsgütern (German Federal Food, Resource, and Commodity Assurance Authority, "DBZ"), as an Anstalt des öffentlichen Rechts under the operational coordination of the Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau (KfW), accountable to the Deutscher Bundestag.

ARTICLE 2 — MISSION

The mission of the Authority is to ensure universal at-cost access to a defined basket of staple food, household, and basic-commodity goods for every person ordinarily resident in the Federal Republic of Germany. The Authority operates as the distribution-coordination chassis. The Authority does not own or operate German farms, German processing facilities, German logistics infrastructure, or German retail outlets.

ARTICLE 3 — GOVERNANCE

The Authority is governed by a Verwaltungsrat (Administrative Council) of fifteen members:

- (1) The Vorstandsvorsitzende der KfW, ex officio, who chairs the Verwaltungsrat;
- (2) The Präsidentin der Bundesagentur für Arbeit, ex officio;
- (3) The Präsident der Bundesanstalt für Landwirtschaft und Ernährung, ex officio;
- (4) The Präsident des Statistischen Bundesamts (Destatis), ex officio;
- (5) Four administrators appointed by the Deutscher Bundestag;
- (6) Two administrators appointed by the Bundesrat;
- (7) One administrator appointed by the DGRV apex of the cooperative sector;
- (8) One administrator appointed by the federated voice of Tafel Deutschland and the six Wohlfahrtsverbände jointly;
- (9) One administrator appointed jointly by the Volksbanken Raiffeisenbanken cooperative banking network;
- (10) One administrator appointed by the Deutscher Gewerkschaftsbund (DGB).

Administrators serve six-year terms. The Verwaltungsrat meets at least eight times per year.

ARTICLE 4 — RELATION TO EXISTING INSTITUTIONS

The Authority does not replace, supersede, or absorb the Deutsche Bundesbank, the Sozialversicherung, KfW (beyond authorised coordination), the Bundesagentur für Arbeit, the Bundesanstalt für Landwirtschaft und Ernährung, the DGRV cooperative network, Tafel Deutschland, the six Wohlfahrtsverbände, or any other existing German institution. The Authority coordinates with these institutions on the terms set out in this Act.

TITLE II

UNIVERSAL AT-COST ASSURANCE

ARTICLE 5 — PERSONS COVERED

Every person ordinarily resident in the Federal Republic of Germany, identified by Steuer-ID, is entitled to at-cost access to the Authority's basket of staple food, household, and basic-commodity goods. Entitlement is universal, not means-tested.

ARTICLE 6 — THE BASKET

The Authority shall determine the composition of the basket of staple food, household, and basic-commodity goods by Rechtsverordnung of the Verwaltungsrat following public consultation. The basket shall include:

- (a) Staple food products at German nutritional baseline, coordinated with BMEL and BLE;
- (b) Household basic-commodity goods including cleaning supplies, personal hygiene products, basic textiles, and basic kitchen equipment;
- (c) School-children supplies including writing materials, paper products, and basic equipment for the school year;
- (d) Energy-essentials supplies relevant to household basic operation;
- (e) Such other categories as the Verwaltungsrat determines necessary for basic-needs commodity access.

The basket is reviewed at minimum annually.

ARTICLE 7 — AT-COST PRICING

The Authority operates at production cost plus a reasonable distribution allowance, calculated on the U.S. Defense Commissary Agency model under 10 USC Section 2484 (production cost plus 5 percent surcharge), adjusted for German operating conditions. No profit margin is added at any layer of the Authority's distribution chain. Private producers, distributors, processors, and logistics operators contracting with the Authority are reimbursed at cost-plus-allowance terms.

ARTICLE 8 — DISTRIBUTION CHASSIS

Authority distribution operates through:

(a) The sixteen Regional Delivery Units established under Title III;

(b) Direct-to-household electronic-credit allocation via the eGK Krankenversicherungskarte and the BundID / AusweisApp2 digital portals;

(c) Distribution partnerships with Tafel Deutschland and the six Wohlfahrtsverbände for in-person basket pickup at existing food-aid locations;

(d) Cooperative-network partnerships with the DGRV Volksbanken Raiffeisenbanken network and the Konsumgenossenschaften for last-mile distribution where appropriate.

TITLE III

REGIONAL DELIVERY UNITS

ARTICLE 9 — ESTABLISHMENT

There are established sixteen Regional Delivery Units (Regionale Liefereinheiten) of the Authority, one in each of the sixteen German Länder.

ARTICLE 10 — REGIONAL DELIVERY UNIT FUNCTIONS

Each Regional Delivery Unit:

- (a) Contracts on behalf of the Authority with German private agricultural producers, German private processors, and German private logistics operators in the Land;
- (b) Coordinates with the Landesregierung and the Landtag;
- (c) Coordinates with the regional office of the BLE for agricultural-sector coordination;
- (d) Coordinates with the regional networks of Tafel Deutschland and the six Wohlfahrtsverbände;
- (e) Coordinates with the regional Volksbanken Raiffeisenbanken cooperative banking network and the regional Konsumgenossenschaften;
- (f) Reports to the Authority's Verwaltungsrat quarterly on regional operational status;
- (g) Maintains a public regional inventory of contracted producers, distributors, and processors.

ARTICLE 11 — EAST-WEST GRADIENT COORDINATION

The Regional Delivery Units in the eastern Länder (Berlin, Brandenburg, Mecklenburg-Vorpommern, Sachsen, Sachsen-Anhalt, Thüringen) coordinate additional just-transition support reflecting the post-reunification East-West gradient that Universal Foundational Citation (D) and Universal Foundational Citation (C) document as load-bearing for German population-health stratification. The Verwaltungsrat shall make Rechtsverordnungen specific to the eastern-Land operating environment where regional disparities so require.

TITLE IV

FOOD-AID NETWORK COORDINATION

ARTICLE 12 — RECOGNITION OF TAFEL DEUTSCHLAND AND THE SIX

WOHLFAHRTSVERBÄNDE

The Parliament recognises:

- (a) Tafel Deutschland e.V. (approximately 970 local Tafeln supporting approximately 2 million people regularly, founded 1993);
- (b) Diakonie Deutschland;
- (c) Deutscher Caritasverband;
- (d) Deutsches Rotes Kreuz (DRK);
- (e) Arbeiterwohlfahrt (AWO);
- (f) Der Paritätische Wohlfahrtsverband;
- (g) Zentralwohlfahrtsstelle der Juden in Deutschland (ZWST);

as the load-bearing German food-aid and social-services delivery network. These organisations are not replaced or absorbed by this Act. The Authority coordinates with these organisations as delivery partners.

ARTICLE 13 — COORDINATION FRAMEWORK

The Authority establishes Memoranda of Understanding (Vereinbarungen) with Tafel Deutschland and each of the six Wohlfahrtsverbände setting out:

- (a) The terms of the in-person basket-pickup partnership;
- (b) The volume of Authority-supplied commodity provision routed through each organisation's existing operational network;
- (c) The procedure by which Authority operational support augments rather than displaces existing organisational autonomy;
- (d) The procedure by which Authority data on basket pickup is shared with the organisations for their own operational planning, subject to German data-protection law (Bundesdatenschutzgesetz) and the EU GDPR.

ARTICLE 14 — STRUCTURAL DEMAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Parliament acknowledges that Tafel Deutschland and the six Wohlfahrtsverbände have absorbed structural growth in German food-precarity demand since the founding of the first Tafel in 1993 at scale incommensurate with their charitable-organisation founding mandate. The Authority assumes the structural-floor function that these organisations were never institutionally designed to assume, leaving the organisations free to recover their original supplementary-aid mission.

TITLE V

COOPERATIVE AND MUTUALIST INTEGRATION

ARTICLE 15 — RECOGNITION OF THE GERMAN COOPERATIVE

TRADITION

The Parliament recognises the German cooperative tradition under the Genossenschaftsgesetz of 1889 (originally enacted under Bismarck), including:

- (a) The approximately 7,500 active Genossenschaften operating in Germany covering 22 million members;
- (b) The Volksbanken Raiffeisenbanken cooperative banking network with DZ BANK as central institution;
- (c) The Wohnungsgenossenschaften (housing cooperatives);
- (d) The Energiegenossenschaften (energy cooperatives, load-bearing for the Energiewende citizen-participation model);

- (e) The Agrargenossenschaften (agricultural cooperatives);
- (f) The Konsumgenossenschaften (consumer cooperatives);
- (g) The DGRV (Deutscher Genossenschafts- und Raiffeisenverband e.V.) apex organisation;

as load-bearing German institutional resources for the operational implementation of this Act. The Schulze-Delitzsch lineage (first urban Volksbank 1850) and the Raiffeisen lineage (first rural Raiffeisenkasse 1864) are expressly acknowledged as the founding institutional heritage.

ARTICLE 16 — COOPERATIVE PROCUREMENT PRIORITY

The Authority shall apply procurement priority to Genossenschaft enterprises in basket contracting, all other commercial terms being substantially equal. The Authority shall report annually to the Bundestag on the share of basket procurement contracted through Genossenschaft vehicles.

ARTICLE 17 — VOLKSBANKEN RAIFFEISENBANKEN DISTRIBUTION**COORDINATION**

The Authority shall enter into operational coordination agreements with the Volksbanken Raiffeisenbanken cooperative banking network and the Konsumgenossenschaften for distribution coordination in rural and péri-urban zones where these cooperative networks have established operational presence.

TITLE VI

FUNDING

ARTICLE 18 — NO NEW TAXATION

This Act does not establish:

- (a) Any new German Einkommensteuer (income tax);
- (b) Any new German Körperschaftsteuer (corporate tax);
- (c) Any new German Umsatzsteuer / Mehrwertsteuer (value added tax) or change to existing USt rates;
- (d) Any new German Solidaritätszuschlag (solidarity surcharge) or change to existing rates;
- (e) Any new German Verbrauchsteuer (excise duty);
- (f) Any new German Vermögensteuer (wealth tax), Erbschaft- und Schenkungsteuer (inheritance and gift tax), or other German tax of any kind.

The Authority funds its operations through the channels specified in Article 19.

ARTICLE 19 — FUNDING CHANNELS

The Authority is funded through four coordinated channels:

- (a) Federal-budget appropriation by the Deutscher Bundestag within the Bundeshaushaltsplan annual cycle, on the proposal of the Bundesminister der Finanzen;
- (b) KfW operational coordination credit lines under standard KfW Anstalt-des-öffentlichen-Rechts terms;
- (c) DARP coordinated investment within the existing approximately EUR 28 billion DARP envelope, to the extent the European Commission and the relevant German ministries determine the Authority's operations consistent with the existing approved DARP milestone framework;
- (d) At-cost revenue generated by the Authority's distribution operations.

ARTICLE 20 — REVENUE RING-FENCING

Revenue generated by the Authority's at-cost distribution operations is ring-fenced for reinvestment in the Authority's operational continuity. Surpluses, if any, are remitted to KfW for application to subsequent years' Authority operations or to expansion of the basket coverage under Article 6.

TITLE VII

DATA, OVERSIGHT, AND ACCOUNTABILITY

ARTICLE 21 — DATA PROTECTION

All Authority data processing is subject to the Bundesdatenschutzgesetz (BDSG) and the EU General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR / DSGVO). Authority data on basket pickup, Steuer-ID-linked entitlement records, and operational coordination data with Tafel Deutschland and the six Wohlfahrtsverbände are processed under standard German data-protection terms with oversight by the Bundesbeauftragte für den Datenschutz und die Informationsfreiheit (BfDI).

ARTICLE 22 — PARLIAMENTARY ACCOUNTABILITY

The Authority reports annually to the Deutscher Bundestag through:

- (a) An annual report to the Haushaltsausschuss of the Bundestag;
- (b) An annual report to the Ausschuss für Arbeit und Soziales of the Bundestag;
- (c) An annual report to the Ausschuss für Ernährung und Landwirtschaft of the Bundestag;
- (d) An annual report to the Bundesrat;
- (e) An open public report published on bund.de.

ARTICLE 23 — BUNDESRECHNUNGSHOF OVERSIGHT

The Bundesrechnungshof shall audit the Authority's operations annually under standard German public-finance oversight terms (Bundeshaushaltsordnung), with audit reports published.

TITLE VIII

CONSTITUTIONAL POSTURE

ARTICLE 24 — CONSISTENCY WITH THE GRUNDGESETZ

This Act is consistent with:

- (a) Artikel 1 of the Grundgesetz, which declares human dignity inviolable;
- (b) Artikel 14 of the Grundgesetz, which establishes that property entails social obligation ("Eigentum verpflichtet. Sein Gebrauch soll zugleich dem Wohle der Allgemeinheit dienen");
- (c) Artikel 20(1) and Artikel 28(1) of the Grundgesetz, which establish the Federal Republic of Germany as *"ein demokratischer und sozialer Bundesstaat"* (Sozialstaatsprinzip), as applied by the Bundesverfassungsgericht since BVerfGE 1, 97 of 19 December 1951;
- (d) Artikel 20a of the Grundgesetz, which establishes the state's obligation to protect the natural foundations of life.

ARTICLE 25 — GERMAN INSTITUTIONAL HERITAGE

This Act is consistent with the institutional heritage of:

- (a) The Bismarck Sozialgesetzgebung of 1883-1889 (Krankenversicherung 1883; Unfallversicherung 1884; Rentenversicherung 1889) — the world's first comprehensive social-insurance system;
- (b) The Genossenschaftsgesetz of 1889;
- (c) The Marshall Plan / European Recovery Programme of 1948 and the founding of the Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau (KfW);
- (d) The Soziale Marktwirtschaft synthesis of Walter Eucken (1891-1950) and Ludwig Erhard (1897-1977), codified as "Wohlstand für Alle" (1957);
- (e) The Mitbestimmung tradition (Mitbestimmungsgesetz 1976 and Betriebsverfassungsgesetz 1972);
- (f) The cooperative founding lineage of Hermann Schulze-Delitzsch (first urban Volksbank 1850) and Friedrich Wilhelm Raiffeisen (first rural Raiffeisenkasse 1864);
- (g) The German philosophical canon of Immanuel Kant, Wilhelm von Humboldt (Bildung), Goethe and Schiller (Weimar Classicism), Max Weber (sociology), and

Alexander von Humboldt (natural science).

TITLE IX

TARGET COMMENCEMENT

AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS

ARTICLE 26 — TARGET COMMENCEMENT DATE

The Authority shall commence operations on 3 October following the year of the entry into force of this Act, which is the Tag der Deutschen Einheit (German Unity Day) commemorating the reunification of Germany on 3 October 1990. This date is selected to mark the reunification anniversary on which the Authority's universal-at-cost commodity assurance commences operational delivery to every person ordinarily resident in the Federal Republic of Germany.

ARTICLE 27 — TRANSITIONAL ARRANGEMENTS

- (1) The Verwaltungsrat of the Authority shall be constituted within ninety days of the entry into force of this Act.
- (2) The sixteen Regional Delivery Units shall be constituted within one hundred eighty days of the entry into force of this Act.
- (3) Memoranda of Understanding with Tafel Deutschland and the six Wohlfahrtsverbände shall be concluded within two hundred seventy days of the entry into force of this Act.
- (4) Basket composition shall be determined by Verwaltungsrat Rechtsverordnung within three hundred sixty days of the entry into force of this Act.

ARTICLE 28 — REPORTING

The first annual report of the Authority to the Bundestag shall be published not later than fourteen months after the commencement date specified in Article 26.

TITLE X

CONNECTED PURPOSES AND SHORT TITLE

ARTICLE 29 — SHORT TITLE

This Act may be cited as the Germany Food, Resource, and Commodity Assurance Act (Deutsches Gesetz über die Zusicherung von Ernährung, Rohstoffen und Grundbedarfsgütern).

ARTICLE 30 — RELATED LEGISLATION

This Act is the German companion to the Germany Productive Capacity Authority and Energy Security Act, drafted contemporaneously and filed at imran.theamanuensis.com/historical-apoplexy/compendium. The two Acts are operationally coordinated through the Verwaltungsrat of the DBZ and the equivalent governance body of the productive-capacity Authority.

ARTICLE 31 — CONNECTED PURPOSES

For purposes connected with the foregoing.

END OF ACT

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