## Abstract

The Norwegian pension reform in 2011 implied a considerable improvement in work incentives for many elderly workers. How did the workers respond? How much more did they work? Was there a difference in the responses based on prior earnings or socioeconomic status? What can be said about winners and losers? What happened with income inequality? These are among the questions I will address in this presentation, which will be based on recent and ongoing research activities at the Frisch Centre.

## Bibliography

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