



EUCCONET/SOCIETY FOR LONGITUDINAL AND LIFE COURSE STUDIES INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

**Childhood and beyond: tracing cohorts across the lifecourse
FIAP Jean Monnet, 30 rue Cabanis, 75014, Paris, France
29th – 31st October 2012**

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

Day 1 – Monday 29th October 2012

Registration **FIAP Hall**
08:15 – 09:15

Conference Welcome

Room: Bruxelles *Heather Joshi, President of the Society for Longitudinal and Life Course Studies*
09:15-09:40 *Henri Leridon, Chair, EUCCONET*
John Bynner, Longitudinal and Life Course Studies International Journal

Keynote **Socio-economic inequality in childhood and beyond: international evidence**
Chair: Heather Joshi **from cohort studies**
Room: Bruxelles *Jane Waldfogel – Columbia University, USA*
09:40 – 10:25

Tea/Coffee **FIAP Hall**
10:25 – 10:40

PARALLEL SESSION 1

A1: Symposium **A ‘healthy start to life’? Four contemporary child cohort studies**
Chair: Susan Morton
Room: Oslo **The Growing Up in New Zealand Study**
10:40 – 12:10 *Susan Morton, University of Auckland, New Zealand*

The Growing Up in Australia Study
Polly Atatoa-Carr, University of Auckland, New Zealand

The Growing Up in Ireland Study
James Williams, Economic and Social Research Institute, Ireland

The Millennium Cohort Study
Lucinda Platt, Institute of Education, UK

B1: Behaviour problems

Chair: Barbara Maughan
Room: Bruxelles **The association between practical support, social support, financial support, and children’s social, emotional and behavioural (SEB) outcomes of children living in longitudinal poverty**
10:40 – 12:10 *Morag Treanor, University of Edinburgh, UK*

Temperamental irritability in early infancy predicts children’s inhibitory control at age 6
Alexandru Agache, Axel Schölmerich et al, Ruhr University, Germany

Behaviour problems in children with a developmental disability: associations with family characteristics. Evidence from British longitudinal studies
Vasiliki Totsika, Bangor University, UK

Longitudinal association between early life socio-environmental factors and attention function at age 11 years
Joan Forns, Maties Torrent et al, Center for Research in Environmental Epidemiology (CREAL)

C1: Symposium **Adolescents, economic hardship, and the worldwide 'Great Recession'**

Chair: Jeylan Mortimer

Room: Lisbonne

10:40 – 12:10

Adolescent adaptation during the Great Recession*Jeremy Staff, Monica Kirkpatrick et al, Penn State University, USA***The effects of parental support on the transition to adulthood***Teresa Swartz, Jeylan Mortimer, Heather McLaughlin, University of Minnesota, USA***Intergenerational transmission of worklessness: the role of individual agency as a potential protective factor***Ingrid Schoon, Kathryn Duckworth et al, Institute of Education, U***D1: Wellbeing**

Chair: Tom Schuller

Room: Berlin

10:40 – 12:10

Love and work: work characteristics and social support as predictors of wellbeing*Stephen Stansfeld, Martin Shipley et al, Queen Mary University London, UK***Occupational exposures in mid-life and quality of life after labour market exit***Loretta Platts, Gopalakrishnan Netuveli et al, Imperial College London, UK***Educational trajectories and wellbeing: a lifecourse perspective***Andrew Jenkins, Richard Wiggins, Institute of Education, UK***Romantic relationships and the life course: does having a partner make people happy?***Sandra Buchler, Michele Haynes et al, University of Bamberg, Germany***Lunch**

12:10 – 13:35

FIAP Self-service**PARALLEL SESSION 2****A2: Symposium** **Child health and development in the US, UK and Australia**

Chair: Mary Clare Lennon

Room: Oslo

13:35 – 15:05

Residential mobility and child well-being: evidence from the US and UK*Mary Clare Lennon, Anthony Buttarro, CUNY, USA***Socioeconomic disparities in infant health: a comparison of Australia, The United Kingdom, and the United States***Melissa Martinson, Princeton University, USA***Tiger mothers: Asian parents and their children's academic trajectories in the United States, United Kingdom, and Australia***Amy Hsin, CUNY, USA, Kate Choi, Sara McLanahan, Princeton University, USA***Three generation family households in early childhood: cross-national comparisons between Australia, The United Kingdom, and the United States***Melissa Martinson, presenting for Natasha Pilkauskas, Columbia University, USA*

B2: Pregnancy and consumption

Chair: Vincent Jaddoe

Room: Bruxelles

13:35 – 15:05

Associations of maternal iron intake in pregnancy with offspring birthweight and vascular function during childhood: findings from the Avon Longitudinal Study of Parents and Children (ALSPAC)

Nisreen Alwan, Debbie Lawlor et al, University of Leeds, UK

Light drinking in pregnancy appears not to be associated with developmental difficulties at age 7: a population based study

Yvonne Kelly, Amanda Sacker et al, Institute for Social and Economic Research, University of Essex, UK

Breastfeeding and metabolic syndrome risk at 17 years: results from a pregnancy cohort study

Wendy Oddy, Telethon Institute for Child Health, University of Western Australia

Trends in energy and macronutrient distribution in meals eaten by children from the Avon Longitudinal Study of Parents and Children

Suzana Almoosawi, Victoria Cribb, University of Bristol, UK

C2: Round Table**Does school matter?**

Chair: Katariina Salmela-Aro

Room: Lisbonne

13:35 – 15:05

The dynamic interplay of aggressive and pro-social behaviour for different group compositions in primary school classes

Monika Staffelbach, Andrea Jaberg et al, University of Zurich, Switzerland

School engagement and burnout profiles during young adulthood

Katariina Salmela-Aro, Heta Tuominen-Soini, University of Helsinki, Finland

Beating the odds: Exploring the impact of social risk on young people's school-to-work transitions during recession in the UK

Ingrid Schoon, Kathryn Duckworth, Institute of Education, UK

Explaining friendship based family practice in the Scandinavian context

Karen Dahl, SFI – The Danish National Centre for Social Research, Denmark

Parental imprisonment – effects on adolescent's behavior and well-being?

Rikke Olsen, Aarhus University, Denmark

Chances for young adults from lower secondary schools with basic intellectual requirements in Switzerland and Germany: (Non)coping the second threshold

Nora Gaupp, Boris Geier et al, German Youth Institute, Germany

D2: Mental health and employment in mid life**Chair: Stephen Stansfeld****Room: Berlin****13:35 – 15:05****The relationship between changes in mental health and changes in employment status***Rob French, University of Bristol, UK***Mental health problems across three generations of Australian families***Francis Mitrou, Kirsten Hancock et al, Telethon Institute for Child Health Research, Australia***Measuring Happiness from Young Adulthood into Middle Age: A 22-year Perspective on Gender Differences in Subjective Well-being***Lesley Andres, Janine Jongbloed, University of British Columbia, Canada***Forty years on: QLR re-studies and ‘within individual variability’ over the life course***John Goodwin, Henrietta O’Connor, Centre for Labour Market Studies, University of Leicester, UK***PARALLEL SESSION 3****A3: Symposium****Trajectories in language and literacy from infancy to late childhood in the Longitudinal Study of Australian Children (LSAC)****Chair: Catherine Taylor****Room: Oslo****15:10 – 16:10****Robustness and risk in early language acquisition***Stephen Zubrick, Centre for Child Health Research, University of Western Australia***Language development and change: typical growth, patterns, and processes of vocabulary development in the Longitudinal Study of Australian children***Catherine Taylor, Centre for Child Health Research, University of Western Australia***Positional stability and change in vocabulary and literacy between ages 4 and 11***Daniel Christensen, Centre for Child Health Research, University of Western Australia***B3: Symposium****Chair: Carolyn Graff****Room: Bruxelles****15:10 – 16:10****Socio-emotional development in African American children: The CANDLE Study****Maternal and child factors associated with mother-reported child SE problems in African American children at 12, 24 and 36 months***Carolyn Graff, University of Tennessee Health Science Center, USA***Observed parent child interactions and SE outcomes in African American children at 12, 24 and 36 months***Frederick Palmer, University of Tennessee Health Science Center, USA*

C3: Youth and employmentChair: **Mette Lausten**Room: **Lisbonne**

15:10-16:10

Linked lives in the 'Great Recession': parental economic hardship and children's achievement orientations and behavior*Jeylan Mortimer, Lei Zhang et al, University of Minnesota, USA***Loss or lost? Using parental job loss to compare social support structures in Germany and the US***Martin Diewald, University of Bielefeld, Germany, Patrick Wightman, University of Michigan, USA***Employment, education and home transitions and patterns of subjective job security during the early adult life course***Jack Lam, University of Minnesota, USA***D3: Third age**Chair: **David Blane**Room: **Berlin**

15:10 – 16:10

Imagining life at 60: expectations about the third age among the 1958 British cohort*Jane Elliott, Centre for Longitudinal Studies, UK***Family life course patterns and retirement decisions – a sequence analysis approach***Gunnar Malmberg, Emma Lundholm, et al, Umeå University, Sweden***The prospects of the baby boomers: methodological challenges in projecting the lives of an aging cohort***Anika Rasner, Christian Westermeier, Markus Grabka, DIW Berlin, Germany*

Tea/Coffee

16:10 – 16:30

FIAP Hall**PARALLEL SESSION 4****A4: Symposium**Chair: **John McLeod**Room: **Oslo**

16:30 – 18:00

Project to enhance ALSPAC through Record Linkage (PEARL): linkage to health and administrative databases as a means to life-course participant follow-up**The project to enhance ALSPAC through Record Linkage (PEARL): rationale, scope and challenges***John McLeod, ALSPAC, University of Bristol, UK***Identifying strategies to improve consent response using a randomised controlled trial***Kate Tilling, ALSPAC, University of Bristol, UK***Patterns in consent to study enrolment and linkage to health and administrative records; evidence from the PEARL consent campaign***Amy Davies, ALSPAC, University of Bristol, UK***A generalisable solution for collecting participant data from primary care health records***Andy Boyd, ALSPAC, University of Bristol, UK***A cross-validation of self-reported and GP-recorded asthma***Rosie Cornish, ALSPAC, University of Bristol, UK*

B4: Inequality/social mobility

Chair: Robert Erikson

Room: Bruxelles

16:30 – 18:00

Inequalities begin before birth – evidence from Growing Up in New Zealand*Susan Morton, Polly Atatoa-Carr, Growing Up in New Zealand***The social reproduction of cognitive inequality in the early years***Roxanne Connelly, University of Stirling, UK***Breastfeeding and social mobility: what are the mechanisms?***Amanda Sacker, Yvonne Kelly et al, Institute for Social and Economic Research, UK***Does cumulative poverty mediate the association between longitudinal family structure and socio-emotional behaviour at age 7? Findings from the UK Millennium Cohort Study (MCS)***Anna Pearce, University College London, UK***C4: Youth behaviour**

Chair: Jeylan Mortimer

Room: Lisbonne

16:30 – 18:00

Conformity to others' expectations as a rational choice: reference group effects and the educational aspirations of German and US-American students*Kerstin Hoenig, NEPS, University of Bamberg, Germany***Parental imprisonment – effects on adolescent's behaviour and well-being?***Rikke Olsen, The Danish National Centre for Social Research, Denmark***Associations between mid-childhood problems and early sexual behaviour: a longitudinal study using the ALSPAC cohort***Alison Parkes, Andrea Waylen et al, Medical Research Council, UK***Does pre-drinking increase alcohol consumption? A cross-national nighttime economy panel survey of young people's drinking in United Kingdom and Denmark***Jeanette Østergaard, Peter Olsen, The Danish National Centre for Social Research, Denmark***D4: Health to mid-life**

Chair: Johan Fritzell

Room: Berlin

16:30 – 18:00

Life-course body mass index, birthweight and lipid levels in mid-adulthood: a nationwide birth cohort study*Snehal Pereira, Chris Power, Institute of Child Health, UK***A dietary pattern prospectively associated with cardio-metabolic risk factors in adolescence: results from a pregnancy cohort***Geeta Appannah, Rae-Chi Huang et al, MRC, Human Nutrition Research, Cambridge, UK***Childhood adversity and early mortality: plausible pathways towards health inequalities?***Michelle Kelly-Irving, Cyrille Delpierre, INSERM, France***Early and adult social determinants of adult respiratory symptoms in Great Britain: findings from the 1970 British Birth Cohort Study (BCS70)***Noriko Cable, Mel Bartley et al, University College London, UK*

Persistence of poverty in ethnic minority groups in the Millennium Cohort Study*Jane Ahn, Anna Pearce, University College London, UK***Understanding instability: examining residential mobility AND household change***Kate Bachtell, Cathy Haggerty, Ned English, National Opinion Research Centre, USA***Association between birth weight and preterm birth among female of textile, garment and related trade workers***Gediminas Balcius, Regina Grazuleviciene et al, Vytauto Didziojo University, Lithuania***Associations between social relationships and development of global self-esteem***Marianne Birkeland, Bente Wold et al, University of Bergen, Norway***A 25 year follow-up study of oppositional 'punk' girls***Ase Broman, Oslo and Akershus University, Norway***Combined analysis of the risk of adverse birth outcomes associated with maternal occupational exposure across European birth cohorts***Maribel Casas, Sylvaine Cordier, CREAL, Spain***Relationships between body composition, cardiovascular-metabolic status, hormones and lifestyle during critical biological periods of women's lives: a longitudinal family study (The Calex-family study)***Sulin Cheng, University of Jyväskylä, Finland***Development of a data quality index for daily reports about bipolar disorder***Stasja Draisma, Jan van Zaane, Johannes H. Smit, VU Medical Center, The Netherlands***Parental investment, child health formation and racial differences***Zheng Fang, Ohio State University, USA***Victimization trajectories and well-being of a young cohort who lived through the wars***Rachel Fasel, Dario Spini, University of Lausanne, Switzerland***Determinants of neonatal weight changes in full-term newborns - Geracao XXI birth cohort study***Maria Fonseca, Henrique Barros, Ana Cristina Santos, University of Porto, Portugal***Young people, economic crisis and uncertainty: how young people deal with the consequences of the economic crisis and labour market challenges in Germany - analyses over time (1992-2009)***Martina Gille, Wolfgang Gaiser, Germany***Transition to parenthood and working hours in Switzerland: men's and women's intentions and practices before and after the birth of the first child***Nadia Girardin, Jean-Marie Le Goff, University of Lausanne, Switzerland***Life course, marginality and participation. A 25 year follow-up of 85 juvenile delinquents***Ingeborg Helgeland, Oslo and Akershus University, Norway*

Socioeconomic status, parenting practices and conscientiousness in early childhood

Till Kaiser, Andrés Cardona, Bielefeld University, Germany

Cord leptin, maternal pre-pregnancy body mass index and birth outcomes: mother-child cohort (Rhea Study) in Crete, Greece

Polyxeni Karakosta, Vaggelis Georgiou et al, University of Crete, Greece

Controlling for bias concerning the participation status for the NEPS study within the school context using CART

Solange Koch, Christian Aßmann, Benno Schönberger, National Educational Panel Study, Germany

Maternal smoking during pregnancy and adolescent smoking initiation and continuation. A prospective cohort study

Olena Lakunchykova, Tatiana Andreeva et al, National University, Ukraine

Improvement of child health in Europe: mother-child cohort resources for etiologic research

Pernille Larsen, Anne-Marie Andersen, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

Designing and implementing Audio-CASI data collection in the Growing Up in Scotland Study

Judith Mabelis, ScotCen, UK

Standardised birth weight in females predicts all four domains of psychological well being assessed by the scaled GHQ-28 at age 49-51 years in the Newcastle Thousand Families Study

Kay Mann, Mark Pearce, Newcastle University, UK

Results from a birth cohort in the North-East of Italy

Annalisa Montante, L. Cestari et al, University of Padova, Italy

Family socio-economic disadvantage and bullying in childhood: the role of reading and non-verbal ability

Constantina Panourgia, Olympia Palikara, Institute of Education, UK

Predictors of childhood physical activity: The Gateshead Millennium Study.

Mark Pearce, L. Basterfield et al, Newcastle University, UK

Free evening

Day 2 – Tuesday 30th October 2012

SLLS Annual General Meeting Room: Bruxelles

08:30 – 09:30

Registration

FIAP Hall

08:30 – 09:30

Keynote

From 11 to 90: following up the Scottish Mental Surveys of 1932 and 1947

Chair: Elizabeth Cooksey

Room: Bruxelles

Ian Deary, University of Edinburgh, UK

09:30 – 10:15

Tea/Coffee

FIAP Hall

10:15 – 10:35

PARALLEL SESSION 5

A5: Symposium

Initiatives used to actively encourage participation and mitigate attrition in the ALSPAC cohort

Chair: Larisa Duffy

Room: Oslo

ALSPAC's data collection

10:35 – 12:05

Larisa Duffy, ALSPAC, University of Bristol, UK

ALSPAC's tracking and tracing strategy

Issy Bray, Pei Tse, ALSPAC, University of Bristol, UK

ALSPAC's advisory panels

Verity Waine, ALSPAC, University of Bristol, UK

Factors influencing response to ALSPAC questionnaires

Issy Bray, ALSPAC, University of Bristol, UK

B5: Family Structure

Chair: Harald Wernek

Room: Bruxelles

Are single mother families bad environments for children?

10:35 – 12:05

Jan Nicholson, Fabrizio D'Esposito et al, Parenting Research Centre, Australia

Family structure change and economic well-being in Europe

Karen Robson, York University, Canada

Do siblings help or hinder child development? Evidence from the UK Millennium Cohort

Elise de la Rochebrochard, INED, France, Heather Joshi, Institute of Education, UK

Maternal union status and youth educational attainment: Does age at birth matter?

Sharon Sassler, Kristi Williams et al, Cornell University, USA

C5: Round Table
Chair: Ingrid Schoon
Room: Lisbonne
10:35 – 12:05

The threshold of adult life

Effects of private schooling on educational outcomes in longitudinal perspective: evidence from Northern Europe

Christoph Homuth, University of Bamberg, Germany

Gendered transitions into adulthood and beyond: interrelationships between education and employment over 22 years in Canada

Lesley Andres, Judith Offerhaus, University of British Columbia, Canada

Transition processes from care to an independent life

Anne-Kirstine Molholt, Aalborg University, Denmark

Great expectations: channels and barriers to university education

Laura Fumagalli, University of Education, UK

What's the link between household income and going to university?

Jake Anders, Institute of Education, UK

D5: Social to biological
Chair: Michael Wadsworth

Room: Berlin
10:35 – 12:05

How does the social become biological?

David Blane, Imperial College London, UK

Early and current socio-economic position and cardiometabolic risk factors in the Indian Migration Study

Ulla Sovio, Claudia Giambartolomei et al, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, UK

Does early life influence kidney function at age 63-64 years? The Newcastle Thousand Families Study

Mark Pearce, Newcastle University, UK

Lunch
12:05 – 13:35

FIAP Self-service

Poster Session 2
13:05 – 14:35

FIAP Hall

Posters from the National Educational Panel Study (NEPS)

The school cohorts of the National Educational Panel Study: challenges in getting access to a multicohort-sample of students - Sonja Meixner

The Kindergarten Cohort within the National Educational Panel Study – Recruitment and Participation in a Longitudinal Study - Ina-Sophie Ristau

Competence Measurement and Test Administrator Training in the Kindergarten Cohort of the National Educational Panel Study - Sabine Weinert

Differing lifecourse associations with sport, occupational and household based physical activity at age 49-51 years: The Newcastle Thousand Families Study

Kay Mann, Mark Pearce, Newcastle University, UK

Trajectory analysis of loneliness and life events: using group-based trajectory models*Tamoo Nakata, Hokusei Gakuen University, Japan***The effects of participation in public childcare centers: evidence from Chile***Grace Noboa-Hidalgo, Sergio S. Urzua, University of Maryland, USA***Participation patterns in the 11-year follow-up of the Danish National Birth Cohort***Filippa Norsker, Anne-Marie Andersen, University of Copenhagen, Denmark***Pre-conception predictors of early childhood social and emotional development: A 30 year longitudinal study of grandparents, parents and children***Craig Olsson, Royal Children's Hospital, Australia***A study of the long term effects of health behaviours on adult health: the role of childhood socioeconomic status in three different cohorts***Gabriella Olsson, Stockholm University, Sweden***Number of siblings and maternal time investments in preschool children: resource dilution or resource augmentation?***Magdalena Osmanowski, Andrés Cardona, Bielefeld University, Germany***Life and occupational aspirations of UK primary school children***Vanessa Moulton, Institute of Education, UK***Early predictors of primary school children's occupational aspirations***Constantina Panourgia, Eirini Flouri, Institute of Education, UK***Childhood infectious disease and risk of premature death from cancer: A prospective cohort study***Mark Pearce, P. Tennant et al, Newcastle University, UK***Retention strategies of participants in the Quebec Longitudinal Study of Child Development***Bertrand Perron, Nancy Illick, Institute of Statistics Quebec, Canada***Evidence of selection bias in the pilot for the longitudinal study 'Ageing in Spain' (ELES) asks for a revision of sampling procedures***Angel Rodriguez-Laso, Elena Urdaneta, INGEMA, Spain***The influence of attitudes towards school and classmates on achievement scores***Piotr Rycielski, Anna Hawrot, Radoslaw Kaczan, Educational Research Institute, Poland***Impact of acrylamide intake on fetal growth - results from the Norwegian Mother and Child cohort (MoBa)***Talita Salles, CREAL, Spain***Health deterioration in a single generation of African-American and white US females: within a race and across race comparisons***Pamela Salsberry, Patricia B. Reagan, Ohio State University, USA***Smacking children in the UK - are there links to socio-economic difficulties in early childhood?***Anja Scheiwe, Yvonne Kelly, Richard Watts, University College London, UK*

Quantitative research to investigate psychological wellbeing and cognitive outcomes of ethnic minority children in the Millennium Cohort Study

Rukmen Sehmi, Institute of Education, UK

Young adults' romantic relationships in the context of early parent-child relations, personality development and life course transitions

Annekatriin Steinhoff, Matthias Grundmann, University of Muenster, Germany

Developing the ELSA Life History Interview

Natasha Wood, NatCen, UK

Early Life circumstances and quality of life at older ages: results from the English Longitudinal Study of Ageing

Paola Zaninotto, University College London, UK

The CONSTANCES cohort: a French open infrastructure for life course studies

Marie Zins, INSERM, France

PARALLEL SESSION 6

A6: Symposium The diet as a whole: methods from the Avon Longitudinal Study of Parents and Children (ALSPAC)

Chair: Kate Northstone

Room: Oslo

14:35 – 15:35

Methods in infants and toddlers

Louise Jones, University of Bristol, UK

Principal components and cluster analysis throughout childhood

Kate Northstone, University of Bristol, UK

Tracing an obesogenic dietary pattern in childhood and adolescence

Gina Ambrosini, University of Bristol, UK

B6: Out-of-home care and education

Chair: Tom Jupp

Room: Bruxelles

14:35 – 15:35

Determinants of teacher ratings of children's ability at age 7

Kirstine Hansen, Elizabeth Jones, Institute of Education, UK

Evaluating the impact of early years educational reform in Wales using the UK Millennium Cohort Study

Chris Taylor, Sally Power, Cardiff University, UK

The links between participation in out-of-school activities and academic performance among children from diverse socio-economic backgrounds in Great Britain

Gitit Kadar-Sitat, Edinburgh University, UK

C6: Symposium
Chair: Jenny Head
Room: Lisbonne
14:35 – 15:35

Methodological approaches to analysing longitudinal studies

Childhood conditions, education and main job
Omar Paccagnella, European Commission, Italy

Strategies for dealing with missing data in longitudinal studies: the case of a binary outcome
Paola Zaninotto, University College London, UK

Socio-economic position predicts long-term depression trajectory: a 13 year follow-up of the French GAZEL cohort study
Nadia Younes, INSERM, France

Joint modelling methods for missing data in longitudinal studies
Jenny Head, University College London, UK

D6: Cognition
Chair: Jan Smit
Room: Berlin
14:35 – 15:35

Effect of living alone on cognitive function in older ages: causal inference, longitudinal outcomes and non-ignorable dropout
Xavier De Luna, Maria Josefsson, Lars Nyberg, Umeå University, Sweden

The role of lifestyle behaviours on 20 years cognitive decline in a prospective birth cohort study
Dorina Cadar, Hynek Pikhart et al, University College London, UK

Education can raise IQ scores, but does it increase the underlying speed of thought?
Geoff Der, Stuart Ritchie et al, MRC Social & Public Health Sciences Unit, Glasgow, UK

PARALLEL SESSION 7

A7: Survey methodology
Chair: Harvey Goldstein
Room: Oslo
15:40 – 16:40

Technological approaches in the National Children's Study: challenges and lessons learned
Susan Schechter-Bortner, Ned English, Angela DeBello et al, National Opinion Research Centre (NORC), USA

Can the effectiveness of between-wave mailings on longitudinal surveys be improved? Results from a randomised experiment on the UK Millennium Cohort Study
Lisa Calderwood, Institute of Education, UK

Intervention strategies to prevent non-response in longitudinal studies
Ian Plewis, University of Manchester, UK

B7: Family and aspirations**Chair: Ingrid Schoon****Room: Bruxelles****15:40 – 16:40****Paternal attitudes and behaviour. Results of the project 'Family Development in the Course of Life' (FIL)***Harald Werneck, University of Vienna, Austria***The role of sex typed occupational and life aspirations in the psychological adjustment and resilience of UK primary school children***Eirini Flouri, Vanessa Moulton, Institute of Education, UK***C7: Symposium****Chair: Cara Booker****Room: Lisbonne****15:40 – 16:40****Getting to grips with health behaviours from childhood to young adulthood****Sleep and obesity in early childhood***Cara Booker, University of Essex, UK***Do unhappy adolescents become less healthy adolescents?***Yvonne Kelly, University of Essex, UK***Grip strength in young adults in the UK***Stephanie McFall, University of Essex, UK***D7: Adult employment 1****Chair: Martin Diewald****Room: Berlin****15:40 – 16:40****Continuity, change and inequality in women's work-family lives: a multi-state sequence analysis***Peggy McDonough, Diana Worts et al, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, Canada***Parenthood and subsequent employment: changes in mother's and father's labor participation across cohorts***Laura Romeu-Gordo, DZA, Germany***Parenthood and employment outcome: the effect of a first birth on men's and women's employment hours***Michele Haynes, Lachlan Heybroek et al, The University of Queensland, Australia***Tea/Coffee****16:40 – 17:00****FIAP Hall**

PARALLEL SESSION 8**A8: Symposium** **Getting a multicohort study started: design and first results of the German National Educational Panel Study (NEPS)**

Chair: Jutta von Maurice

Room: Oslo

17:00 – 19:00

Learning environments: challenges and opportunities of assessment within the National Educational Panel Study*Thomas Bäumer, Hans-Günther Roßbach, NEPS, Germany***Assessment of parent-child-interaction in the birth cohort study of the National Educational Panel Study***Anja Sommer, Hans-Günther Roßbach, NEPS, Germany***Inequality at the starting gate: ethnicity, social class and gender in German kindergartens***Tobias Linberg, Sebastian Wenz, NEPS, Germany***Cultural capital, school careers and test performance across the NEPS fifth-grade and ninth-grade cohorts***Frank Goßmann, Vanessa Hartlaub, NEPS, Germany***(See also NEPS posters in Session 2)****B8: Symposium**

Chair: Kate Tilling

Room: Bruxelles

17:00 – 19:00

Determinants of child growth**Multilevel models for reducing the dimensionality of growth data***Kate Tilling, University of Bristol, UK***Individual trajectories of childhood growth in five cohorts: the application of linear spline multi-level models***Laura Howe, University of Bristol, UK***Are there differences in growth trajectories between white and Pakistani infants?***Emily Petherick, Bradford Institute for Health Research, UK***Maternal education inequalities in height growth trajectories in childhood: 2004 Pelotas birth cohort study***Alicia Matijasevich, University of Pelotas, Brazil***Association of patterns of maternal blood pressure change across pregnancy with offspring size at birth***Corrie Macdonald-Wallis, University of Bristol, UK***Individual trajectories of energy intake from age 3 to 13 years and their role in mediating the association between maternal BMI and offspring BMI***Emma Anderson, University of Bristol, UK*

C8: Round Table
Chair: Jennifer Maggs
Room: Lisbonne
17:00 – 19:00

Alcohol use, social relationships and health from adolescence through midlife

Intergenerational effects on risk behaviors among British cohort study members and their adolescent children

Megan Patrick, University of Michigan, USA

Dating and substance use in adolescent peer networks: a replication and extension in the US Prosper Intervention Project

Derek Kreager, Pennsylvania State University, USA

Substance use and delinquent developmental pathways among young men: interactions with family and work transitions in the BCS 1970

Ingrid Schoon, Institute of Education, UK

Transitions into adulthood contribute to increased health and well-being: US national panel data spanning the third decade of life from the monitoring the future study

Jeremy Staff, Pennsylvania State University, USA, presenting for John Schulenberg, University of Michigan, USA

Drinking patterns predict alcohol problem symptoms and early mortality up to 27 years later in the national child development study

Jennifer Maggs, Pennsylvania State University, USA

Family and work transitions and changes in drinking across adulthood: evidence from the National Child Development Study

Jeremy Staff, Pennsylvania State University, USA

D8: Symposium
Chair: Jessica Abell
Room: Berlin
17:00 – 19:00

Family, work and quality of life

Cohort and gender differences in work-family patterns in the UK

Anne McMunn, Rebecca Lacey et al, University College London, UK

Predictors of change in quality of life in early old age

Loretta Platts, Elizabeth Webb, et al, Imperial College London, UK

Older parents' relationships with their adult children: life course influences and implications for quality of life

Robert de Vries, David Blane, Imperial College London, UK

Marital status across the life course and quality of life in later years: a welfare regime comparison

Jessica Abell, David Blane et al, Imperial College London, UK

Comparing life course influences on quality of life: a tale of two cohorts

Gopal Netuveli, Imperial College London, UK

Conference Dinner
19:30 – 22:30

Hotel Marriott, 17 Boulevard Saint Jacques, Paris 14

Day 3 – Wednesday 31st October 2012

Registration **FIAP Hall**
08:00 – 09:00

Keynote **Early origins of obesity**
Chair: Henri Leridon
Room: Bruxelles **Marie-Aline Charles, Director of French National Cohort ELFE**
09:00 – 09:45

PARALLEL SESSION 9

A9: Designing data collection instruments for children and young people

Chair: Lisa Calderwood

Room: Oslo **Developing a self-completion instrument for 11 year olds on the UK Millennium Cohort Study**
09:50 – 11:30 *Kate Smith, Lisa Calderwood et al, Institute of Education, UK*

Targeted use of audio support for a child self-completion survey in Sweep 5 of the UK Millennium Cohort Study (Age 11 Survey)
Emma Wallace, Julia Pye et al, Ipsos MORI, UK

Interviewing 13-year-olds in the Growing Up in Ireland Study
James Williams, Economic and Social Research Institute, Ireland

Online data collection in the ALSPAC cohort
Ross Robinson, University of Bristol, UK

The time of their lives- collecting time use data from the children of the Longitudinal Study of Australian Children,
Joanne Corey, Australian Bureau of Statistics

B9: Child obesity

Chair: Joachim Heinrich

Room: Bruxelles **Maternal overprotection is associated with poorer physical health in children**
09:50 – 11:30 *Kirsten Hancock, Denny Meyer, Stephen Zubrick, Telethon Institute for Child Health Research*

The role of parenting in explaining income gradients in childhood obesity
Jan Nicholson, Judith Brown, Dorothy Broom, Parenting Research Centre, Australia

Maternal employment and childhood overweight at age 7: findings from MCS
Steven Hope, Anna Pearce, Catherine Law, Institute of Child Health, UK

C9: Symposium**Effects of childhood social and economic factors on wellbeing in young adulthood****Chair: Katherine McGonagle****Room: Lisbonne****09:50 – 11:30****The US Panel Study of Income Dynamics – transition into adulthood study: overview and potential for life course research***Katherine McGonagle, Narayan Sastry, University of Michigan, USA***The effects of childhood health status on young adult socioeconomic attainment***Narayan Sastry, University of Michigan, USA***The influence of childhood poverty and race on young adult health outcomes***Marybeth Mattingly, University of New Hampshire, USA; Suzanne Bianchi, UCLA, USA***Socioeconomic status and substance use among young adults: a comparison across constructs and drugs***Patrick Wightman, Megan Patrick et al, University of Michigan, USA***The grandchildren of Brown: intergenerational returns to education***Rucker Johnson, University of California, Berkeley, USA***Summary and discussant***Suzanne Bianchi, USA***D9: Adult employment 2****Chair: Walter Heinz****Room: Berlin****09:50 – 11:30****Gender-specific division of individual chores: how is it explained by couples?***Anna Dechant, University of Bamberg, Germany***Holding a leadership position in dual-career couples: do resources of the partner matter?***Miriam Bröckel, Katrin Golsch, Anne Busch, University of Bielefeld, Germany***Female education, labour markets and fertility outcomes: 1st births in Belgium after 1960***Karel Neels, University of Antwerp, Belgium***Long-distance moves and their effects on job careers in dual-earner couples in the UK and Germany***Philipp Lersch, BIGSSS/University of Bremen, Germany***Tea/Coffee****11:30 – 11:50****FIAP Hall**

- A10: Symposium** **Learning in poverty: evidence from a linked household and school panel study - Young Lives**
Chair: Caine Rolleston
Room: Oslo **Going private: household characteristics and private school choice: evidence from a longitudinal two-cohort study in Andhra Pradesh, India**
11:50 – 12:50 *Martin Woodhead, Melanie Frost, Zoe James, Young Lives, UK*
- The impact of peer performance on primary school attainment in Vietnam**
Sofya Krutikova, Manasa Patnam, Caine Rolleston, Young Lives, UK
- Sources of the private school advantage in India**
Abhijeet Singh, Young Lives, UK
- B10: Symposium** **Opportunities for multi-level analyses of children’s health and well-being**
Chair: Udo Reulbach
Room: Bruxelles **Conceptual framework of Growing Up in Ireland and opportunities for multilevel analyses of children’s health and well-being**
11:50 – 12:50 *Udo Reulbach, Tom O’Dowd, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland*
- Family processes as mediators of family structure effects on children’s social and emotional outcomes**
Tom O’Dowd, Elizabeth Nixon, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland
- Relationship between children’s well-being and poverty**
James Williams, Economic and Social Research Institute, Ireland
- C10: Application of methodologies**
Chair: Amanda Sacker
Room: Lisbonne **Cross-national estimation of smoking prevalences: the role of retrospective data**
11:50 – 12:50 *Laura Fumagalli, University of Essex, UK*
- Can information collected during the pre- and perinatal period improve the identification of developmental delay in infancy?**
Demetris Pillas, Marjo-Riitta Jarvelin et al, University of Oxford, UK
- The effect of prenatal nutrition on childhood IQ, using a Mendelian randomization approach in the ALSPAC cohort**
Sarah Lewis, University of Bristol, UK
- D10: Generations, gender and race**
Chair: Dimitri Mortelmans
Room: Berlin **Family dynamics during childhood: replication of family structure transitions in later adulthood?**
11:50 – 12:50 *Michael Feldhaus, Mandy Boehnke, Franziska Krohn, Bremen University, Germany*
- Intergenerational downward mobility over historical time. A longitudinal analysis based on birth cohorts 1944-1986 in Germany**
Sophie Müller, University of Bamberg, Germany
- Social ties and health at the intersection of race and gender**
Debra Umberson, Kristi Williams, et al, University of Texas-Austin, USA

Lunch**FIAP Hall****12:50 – 14:10****PARALLEL SESSION 11****A11: Cohort tales****Chair: Lynn Molloy****Room: Oslo****14:10 – 15:40****How do we keep track of them? Strengths and difficulties in making longitudinal studies on children in out-of-home care***Mette Lausten, Tine Egelund, SFI – Danish National Centre for Social Research, Denmark***Cohort characteristics and early findings from Born in Bradford***Neil Small, Emily Petherick, University of Bradford, UK***Identifying trajectories in childhood stuttering***Laura Miller, Rosemarie Hayhow, University of Bristol, UK***Uncovering the ups and downs of designing an Iranian longitudinal study on children who do grade skipping (age 8 to 16)***Ebrahim Talae, Tarbiat Modares University, Iran***B11: Round Table Partnerships between child cohorts and education ministries****Chair: Jean-Louis Lanoë, Convenor: Bertrand Geay****Room: Bruxelles****14:10 – 15:40***Jean-Paul Caille, DEPP, France; Claudine Pirus, DEPP;**Agnès Florin, University of Nantes, France;**Philippe Guimard, University of Nantes, France;**Jutta von Maurice, NEPS, Germany; Hans-Günther Roßbach, NEPS, Germany***C11: Family dynamics and child development****Chair: Olivier Thévenon****Room: Lisbonne****14:10 – 15:40****Exploring household dynamics: the reciprocal effects of parent and child characteristics***Laia Becares, University of Manchester, UK; Lidia Panico, London School of Economics, UK***Maternal repartnering: do child custody arrangements matter?***Lawrence Berger, INED, France; Lidia Panico, LSE, UK, Anne Solaz, INED, France***Family structure, maternal migration status and childhood health: evidence from the UK***Lidia Panico, Wendy Sigle-Rushton, London School of Economics, UK***Do poor children do better in richer neighbourhoods? Associations between reading ability, relative poverty and median neighbourhood income in England***Anja Scheiwe, University College, London*

D11: Symposium results

Chair: Dario Spini

Room: Berlin

14:10 – 15:40

The Swiss National Centre of Competence in Research LIVES: first steps and

Overcoming vulnerability: life course perspectives

Dario Spini, Michel Oris, Laura Bernardi, University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Comparing data quality in self- and interviewer-administered life history calendars in a survey of young adults

Davide Morselli, Caroline Roberts et al, University of Lausanne, Switzerland

School to vocational training and labor market transitions: a social psychological approach to life projects and transition management

Véronique Eicher, Christian Staerklé et al, University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Personal perception of the professional experience – the role of individual resources on the relationship between professional situation and well-being in adults living in Switzerland

Christian Maggiori, Jérôme Rossier, Franciska Krings, University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Tea/Coffee

15:40 – 16:00

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Side meetings

16:00 – 17:00

Conference End

17:00

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