SOCIETY FOR LONGITUDINAL AND LIFE COURSE STUDIES
INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE
Ravensberger Spinnerei, Bielefeld, Germany
26th - 28th September 2011

Life Course and Social Change: Interdisciplinary and International Perspectives

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME
Room information:

Plenarsaal - Ground floor
Room 117 - 1st floor
Room 240 - 2nd floor
Murnau Saal - 3rd floor
Vortragssaal - Historical Museum (main building)
Hechelei - separate building opposite the "Spinnerei", close to the rear entrance. (signposted)

Additional: Room 261 (2nd floor) for EUCCONET Steering Committee Meeting - 26.09.11
          Room (to be announced) for Global Reps Meeting – 27.09.11
          Room (to be announced) for SLLS Conference Committee Meeting – 28.09.11


Local organisation by Martin Diewald, Birgit.......
# Conference Programme - At a Glance

## Day 1 – Monday 26th September 2011

### Conference welcome
Heather Joshi, President of the ‘Society for Longitudinal and Life Course Studies’
Martin Diewald, Local Organiser, University of Bielefeld
John Bynner – Editor-in-Chief, ‘Longitudinal and Life Course Studies’ (LLCS)

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### Keynote
The National Education Panel Study for Germany – Idea, theoretical frame, design and research potential
Hans Peter Blossfeld, NEPS, University of Bamberg, Germany

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| A1      | Longitudinal Patterns in Health Outcomes                            | 11:10 – 12:40 | 240              |
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| C1      | Symposium - Youth Wellbeing: Early Findings from Understanding Society | 11:10 – 12:40 | Vortragssaal     |
| D1      | Ageing                                                              | 11:10 – 12:40 | 117              |

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### Parallel Session 2

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| A2      | Childhood Overweight       | 14:00 – 15:30 | 240              |
| B2      | Wellbeing                | 14:00 – 15:30 | Murnau-Saal      |
| C2      | Transitions in Youth      | 14:00 – 15:30 | Vortragssaal     |
| D2      | Retirement               | 14:00 – 15:30 | 117              |

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| A3      | Symposium – Gene ‘Environment’ Interactions – At the Interface Between Biomedical and Social Science | 16:00 – 17:30 | 240              |
| B3      | EUCCONET Symposium – Comparative Analysis of Child Cohort Studies                           | 16:00 – 17:30 | Murnau-Saal      |
| C3      | Methods of Longitudinal Research                                                            | 16:00 – 17:30 | Vortragssaal     |
| D3      | Fertility                                                                                   | 16:00 – 17:30 | 117              |

### Poster Session & Drinks Reception

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| **Keynote**                         | A Motivational Theory of Life-Span Development
Jutta Heckhausen, University of California, USA | 11:30 – 12:30 | Plenarsaal |
| **Lunch**                           | 12:30 – 14:00 | Hechelei |
| **Parallel Session 9**              |
| **A9**  | Mental Health in Mid-Life | 14:00 – 15:30 | 117 |
| **B9**  | Employment and Unemployment | 14:00 – 15:30 | Murnau-Saal |
| **C9**  | Policy, Agency and Interdisciplinarity | 14:00 – 15:30 | Vortragssaal |
| **D9**  | Work-Family Interface 2 | 14:00 – 15:30 | 240 |
| **Tea/Coffee**                      | 15:30 – 16:00 | Plenarsaal |
| **Plenary Session**                 |
| **A**  | Understanding Society as a Multidisciplinary Tool to Study Life Courses | 16:00 – 16:20 | Plenarsaal |
| **B**  | The British Cohort Studies: From the Post-War 1946 Cohort to the Millennium Cohort | 16:20 – 16:40 | Plenarsaal |
| **C**  | Challenges and Innovations of Long-Running Household Panel Surveys – The German Socio-Economic Panel Study | 16:40 – 17:00 | Plenarsaal |
| **D**  | PAIRFAM: The German Family Panel | 17:00 – 17:20 | Plenarsaal |
| **E**  | Round up and questions | 17:20 – 17:30 | Plenarsaal |
| **Conference End**                  | 17:30 |
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10:40 – 11:10  Plenarsaal

PARALLEL SESSION 1

A1 - Longitudinal Patterns in Health Outcomes
Chair: Michelle Kelly Irving, INSERM, France

Room: 240
11:10 – 12:40  Association of grandparental patterns of cardiovascular disease and diabetes mellitus with their grandchildren's birthweights: lifeways cross generation cohort study, Ireland
Karien Viljoen, Aakash Shrivastava, Celine Murrin, University College Dublin, Ireland

Parental characteristics and child development trajectory from six to thirty-six months: a latent growth curve analysis
Bih-Ching Shu, National Cheng Kung University, Taiwan

Household dysfunction in early life and growth trajectories in height: findings from the 1958 British birth cohort
Rachel Denholm, University College London, UK

Childhood adversity as a risk for cancer - findings from the 1958 British Birth Cohort Study
Michelle Kelly-Irving et al, INSERM, France

B1 – Symposium - Risk and Resilience Among Children Growing Up in Adversity
Chair: Barbara Maughan, Institute of Psychiatry, UK

Room: Murnau-Saal
11:10 – 12:40  Family hardship, family instability and children's development
Barbara Maughan, Institute of Psychiatry, UK

Parental rearing confidence and positive parenting as protective factors of children’s behaviour adjustment: Findings from the Millennium Cohort
Helen Cheng, Institute of Education, UK

Childcare as a protective factor for children growing up in disadvantaged circumstances
Elizabeth Jones, Institute of Education, UK

Protection against cumulative risk in early childhood
Ingrid Schoon, Institute of Education, UK
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## C1 – Symposium - Youth Wellbeing: Early Findings from Understanding Society

*Chair: Amanda Sacker, University of Essex, UK*

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| Room: Vortragssaal | Material and subjective wellbeing of youths in the UK  
11:10 – 12:40 | Gundi Knies, University of Essex, UK |
|              | Family characteristics of victims bullying at school  
                            | Alexandra Skew, University of Essex, UK, Dieter Wolke, University of Warwick, UK |
|              | You are what you eat, smoke and drink  
                            | Cara Booker, University of Essex, UK |
|              | The Facebook generation: Youth’s screen based - media use and well-being  
                            | Alexandra Skew, Maria Iacovou, University of Essex, UK |

## D1 – Ageing

*Chair: Geoff Der, Medical Research Council, Social & Public Health Sciences Unit, Glasgow, UK*

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| Room: 117    | Life review in ninety year olds from the Lothian Birth Cohort 1921: introducing a qualitative dimension to a longitudinal study  
11:10 – 12:40 | Hilary Lapsley, Alison Pattie, John Starr et al, University of Edinburgh, UK |
|              | Social differences in progression to disability among elderly  
                            | Chiara Marinacci, Piedmont School of Public Health, Italy |
|              | Time perspective and the emergence of health inequalities over the life course  
                            | Reinhard Schunck, Sibyl Kleiner, University of Bielefeld, Germany |
|              | Is intelligence measured in healthy old age still associated with survival?  
                            | Geoff Der, MRC, Social & Public Health Sciences Unit, Glasgow, UK |
| Lunch        | Hechelei                                                                 |
| 12:40 – 14:00|                                                                          |

## PARALLEL SESSION 2

### A2 - Childhood Overweight

*Chair: Amanda Sacker, University of Essex, UK*

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| Room: 240    | What determines child’s declining overweight trajectory?  
14:00 – 15:30 | Alet Wijga, Lenie Van Rossem, Utrecht University, The Netherlands |
|              | Cut-offs for childhood BMI in the prediction of cardiovascular disease risk factors in adulthood  
                            | Leah Li, University College London, UK |
|              | Body size, body shape and body composition as risk factors for cardiovascular disease in ethnic minority children of the Millennium Cohort study  
                            | Amanda Sacker, Yvonne Kelly, University of Essex, UK |
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B2 – Wellbeing
Chair: Lea Pulkkinen, University of Jyväskylä, Finland

Room: Murnau-Saal
14:00 – 15:30

Predictors of child’s well-being in Irish families
Ela Polek, University College Dublin, Ireland

Obesity, bullying and gender differences in children: preliminary results from ‘Growing Up in Ireland’ - the National Longitudinal Study of Children
Udo Reulbach, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland

The effects of single motherhood on subjective well-being: the evidence from pane data
Anna Baranowska, Anna Matysiak, Warsaw School of Economics, Poland

Longitudinal personality profiles and their differences in psychological functioning
Lea Pulkkinen, Marja-Liisa Kinnunen, University of Jyväskylä, Finland

C2 - Transitions in Youth
Chair: Jeylan Mortimer, University of Minnesota, USA

Room: Vortragssaal
14:00 – 15:30

Leaving the parental nest and later life socioeconomics outcomes: does the timing of exit matter? A within-sibling analysis using the panel study of income dynamics
Serkos Manoukian, University of Essex, UK

The economic stress model in young adulthood: the mediating role of social relationships
Mette Ranta, Raija-Leena Punamaki, Katarina Salmela-Aro, University of Helsinki, Finland

Towards a structural theory of the life-course: race-sex differences in (latent) pathways to adulthood
Ross Macmillan, Universita Bocconi & the Dondena Centre for Research on Social Dynamics, Italy

Weathering the Great Recession: psychological and behavioural trajectories in the transition from school to work
Jeremy Staff, Pennsylvania State University, USA, Michael Vuolo, Purdue University, USA, Jeylan Mortimer, University of Minnesota, USA
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D2 – Retirement
Chair: Elizabeth Webb, Imperial College London, UK

Room: 117
14:00 – 15:30
Implementing a dynamic discrete choice model of retirement decisions for men on the
German labor market
Volker Lang, University of Tuebingen, Germany

Early retirement decision and the life-course: study case: Luxembourg using the PSELL III
Carmen Petrovici, Tilburg University, The Netherlands

Pension system and life course: Employment biography patterns and income risks in old age in European welfare states
Katja Mohring, University of Cologne, Germany

Adult transitions and preferred timing of retirement: A life course perspective
Eija Raikkonen, Katja Kokko, Johanna Rantanen et al, University of Jyväskylä, Finland

Tea/Coffee
15:30 – 16:00
Plenarsaal

PARALLEL SESSION 3

A3 – Symposium - Gene-‘Environment’ Interactions – At the Interface Between Biomedical and Social Science - Chair: Paul Burton, University of Leicester, UK

Room: 240
16:00 – 17:30
Gene-‘environment’ interactions: why bother and where will it all lead?
Ronald Stolk, University of Groningen, The Netherlands

Gene-‘environment’ interactions: biostatistical opportunities and challenges
Paul Burton, University of Leicester, UK

Gene-‘environment’ interactions: biobank harmonization
Isabel Fortier, P3G Consortium, Canada

Gene-‘environment’ interactions: large scale biobanking, the UK Biobank experience
Kristian Spreckley, UK Biobanks, UK

B3 – EUCCONET Symposium - Comparative Analysis of Child Cohort Studies
Chair: Henri Leridon, INED, France

Room: Murnau-Saal
16:00 – 17:30
Diversity of family structures at 9 months - a cross cohort comparison - UK
Lucinda Platt, Imperial College London, UK

Diversity of family structures at 9 months - a cross cohort comparison - Ireland
James Williams, Economic and Social Research Institute, Ireland

Diversity of family structures at 9 months - a cross cohort comparison – New Zealand
Susan Morton, University of Auckland, New Zealand

From nutrition to aspirations and self-efficacy: gender bias over time in four countries
Abhijeet Singh, Stefan Dercon, University of Oxford, UK
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C3 - Methods of Longitudinal Research
Chair: Erzebet Bukodi, Institute of Education, UK

Room: Vortragssaal
16:00 – 17:30
Testing life course models to investigate the effect of socioeconomic position on crystallized cognitive function in older age, accounting for missing data
Rebecca Landy, Jenny Head et al, University College London, UK

Does repeated measurement affect relationship quality and stability? An experimental study on panel conditioning
Josef Brüderl, Klaus Pforr, Nina Schumann et al, University of Mannheim, Germany

Social change and women's work-family histories
Amanda Sacker, Diana Worts et al, University of Essex, UK

Decomposing the evolution of mortality frailty in the China multi-generational panel dataset, 1749-1909
Jim Oeppen, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, Germany

D3 – Fertility
Chair: Karen Robson, York University, Canada

Room: 117
16:00 – 17:30
Economic recession and first births in Europe: a life-course perspective on postponement and recuperation of fertility in 14 European countries, 1970-2005
Karel Neels, University of Antwerp, Belgium

Fertility and the outsourcing of child care and household labor
Liat Raz-Yurovich, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, Germany

Fertility and living arrangements among young adults in the United States
Elisabeth Cooksey, Ohio State University, USA, Wendy Manning, Bowling Green State University, USA

‘I'm not a crazy cat lady!’ - women and the childfree life course
Karen Robson, York University, Canada
Poster Session
Room: Plenarsaal
17:30 – 19:30

Posters – accompanied by a drinks reception
Selection bias in a longitudinal pilot multiphase questionnaire for the Eles Project,
Rodriguez-Laso, (J. Yanguas, J. Perez-Diaz, F. Rojo-Perez, E. Urdaneta, V. Rodriguez),
INGEMA, Spain; Health service use by Irish travellers during the first year of life;
findings from the All Ireland Traveller Birth Cohort Study, Nooraman Hamid, University
College Dublin, Ireland; How diverse is the UK? Alita Nandi (Lucinda Platt), University of
Essex, UK; The effect of flexible work arrangements on coupled career success
Laura Rienecker, Nuffield College Oxford, UK; Parent interview & day-care questionnaire
in the birth cohort study of the NEPS, Sebastian Megerle, NEPS, Germany; The
complexity of measuring post-divorce, family situations and trajectories of children,
Sofie Vanassche (Koen Matthijs), Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium; Measuring
Competencies in Early Childhood in the NEPS, Jennifer Lorenz (Claudia Schlesiger, Sabine
Weinert), University of Bamberg, Germany; 20th century trends in the inter-
generational transmission of educational inequality: An investigation of models which
represent longitudinal changes in the links between social background and educational
attainment, Roxanne Connelly, University of Stirling, UK; Continuity and change of
employment biographies in Germany after WWII, Wilko Schroeter, University of Vienna,
Austria; Collecting victimization trajectories and social attitudes in the former
Yugoslavia: taking time and location seriously, Dario Spini, University of Lausanne,
Switzerland; Polish mother and child cohort study (Repro_PL), Kinga Polanska (W. Hanke,
W. Sobala, J. Jurewicz), Nofer Institute of Occupational Medicine, Poland; Biographical
transitions and psychological development in young adulthood: evidence from the
Rostock Longitudinal Study, Holger von der Lippe (Elena von der Lippe, Olaf Reis),
Magdeburg, Germany; Exposure to pesticides and neurobehavioral development in
children: review of epidemiological studies, Joanna Jurewicz (W. Hanke), Nofer Institute
of Occupational Medicine; Work during pregnancy based on perspective cohort study in
Lodz region, Joanna Jurewicz, Nofer Institute of Occupational Medicine (W. Hanke, T,
Makowiec-Dabrowska); Friends will be friends? How significant others and social
milieu shape an individuals process and mental health in unemployment, Benedikt
Rogge, University of Bremen, Germany; The professional retraining for former militarys,
Andrey E. Zuev, Moscow, Russia; Spanish ageing longitudinal study (EIES): Pilot study, E.
Urdaneta, INGEMA, Spain; Parents’ relationship quality, parental divorce and childrens
wellbeing, Anna Garriga (Kathleen Kiernan), University of York, UK; The Collective Danish
Longitudinal Surveys of Children (DALSC), Mette Lausten, Danish National Centre for
Social Research, Denmark; Dynamic longitudinal data visualisation, Tom Schuller,
Longview, UK; Child exposure to environmental tobacco smoke during prenatal period,
Kinga Polanska, Nofer Institute of Occupational Medicine, Poland; Maternal Stress
contributions to Language acquired by Two Year Children Residing in Memphis, TN,
Laura E. Murphy (J. Carolyn Graff, Frederick B. Palmer, Frances A. Tylavsky), University of
Tennessee Health Science Centre, USA; Cognitive Functioning at 2 years is Associated
with Dietary Patterns during Pregnancy, Frances A. Tylavsky (Eszter Voelgyi, Laura E.
Murphy, J. Carolyn Graff, Wonsuk Yoo, Frederick B. Palmer), University of Tennessee
Health Science Centre, USA.

Conference Dinner* Hechelei
19:30 – 21:30
*A private donation has been received towards the conference dinner, given in memory of Neville Butler, who was a founder of the British birth cohort studies of 1958 and 1970.
Day 2 – Tuesday 27th September 2011

Registration
08:00 – 09:00
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PARALLEL SESSION 4

A4 - Health Cohorts in Netherlands and Germany
Chair: Jan Smit, VU University, Netherlands

Room: 117
09:00 – 11:00
Growth velocity during infancy and onset of asthma in school aged children: results of the GINIplus and LISAplus birth cohorts
Claudia Flexeder, Helmholtz Zentrum Munchen, Germany

Musculoskeletal complaints among 11 year old children and associated factors - the PIAMA birth cohort study
Sandra Van Oostrom, Susan Picavet et al, National Institute of Public Health and the Environment, The Netherlands

Age period effects in risk factors in adults - the Doetinchem Study 1987-2007
Monique Verschuren, Anneke Blokstra, Susan Picavet et al, National Institute of Public Health and the Environment, The Netherlands

10-year physical activity patterns and health-related quality of life
Sandra Van Oostrom, Susan Picavet, National Institute of Public Health and the Environment, The Netherlands

B4 - Child Development and Child Cohorts
Chair: Susan Morton, University of Auckland, New Zealand

Room: Vortragssaal
09:00 – 11:00
Childcare exposure in early childhood: an application of event history analysis
Elizabeth Jones, Institute of Education, UK

Do children whose birth was unintended have different cognitive development from others? Evidence from the UK Millennium Cohort
Elise de la Rochbrochard, Institute National d’ Etudes Demographiques, France, Heather Joshi, Institute of Education, UK

ALSPAC: an international resource of lifecourse epidemiology for social scientists
Eszter Szilassy, University of Bristol, UK

Preliminary results from a birth cohort study in Friuli-Venezia Giulia (FVG), North-East Italy
Laura Cestari et al, Department of Environmental Medicine and Public Health, University of Padova, Italy

Growing Up in New Zealand: introducing the new generation
Susan Morton, University of Auckland, New Zealand
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C4 – Panel: Changing Youth Transitions in Times of Economic Transformation and Uncertainty  
\textit{Chair: John Bynner, Institute of Education, UK}

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Walter Heinz, University of Bremen, Germany  

- Life course effects of economic hardship  
  Olaf Groh-Samberg, BIGSS, Germany, Patrick Wightman, University of Michigan, USA, Martina Gille, German Youth Institute, Munich, Ingrid Schoon, Institute of Education, UK

- Is the Great Recession affecting our health?  
  Amanda Sacker, University of Essex, UK, Matthias Richter, Martin Luther University, Germany, Jeylan Mortimer, University of Minnesota, USA

- Education, partnership and parenthood inter-cohort adaptations during the Great Recession: an inter-cohort perspective on adaptations during the Great Recession  
  Sandra Buchholz, University of Bamberg, Germany, Sabine Walper, University of Munich, Germany, Jeremy Staff, Pennsylvania State University, USA, Elizabeth Cooksey, Ohio State University, USA

- Final thoughts  
  Glen H. Elder, University of North Carolina, USA

D4 – Symposium - Life Course and Contemporary Influences on Health and Well-Being at Older Ages  
\textit{Chair: David Blane, Imperial College London, UK}

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David Blane, Elizabeth Webb, Morten Wahrendorf, Gopal Netuveli, Imperial College London, UK  

- Exposure to income inequality over the life course and health in early old age  
  Robert de Vries, David Blane, Gopal Netuveli, Imperial College London, UK

- Current influences on quality of life in the French Gazel occupational cohort  
  Loretta Platts, Gopal Netuveli, Elizabeth Webb et al, Imperial College London, UK

- Is the quality of life of older married Europeans affected by their spouse’s health?  
  Jessica Abell, David Blane, Gopal Netuveli, Imperial College London, UK

- Transitions in work and family and quality of life at older ages in England  
  Elizabeth Webb, Gopal Netuveli, Anne McMunn et al, Imperial College London, UK

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\textit{Health from an Early Life Perspective – The Roles of Genes and Environment}  
Marjo-Riitta Jarvelin, Imperial College London, UK  
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PARALLEL SESSION 5

A5 - Mental Health in the Lifecourse
Chair: Barbara Maughan, Institute of Psychiatry, UK

Room: 117
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Not-so-happy pills? A longitudinal study of adolescent ecstasy use and depression
Mark McCann, Oliver Perra, Aisling McLaughlin et al, Queen’s University Belfast, UK

Social participation, life course and marginality - a 25 year follow-up study of youths with behavioral problems
Ingeborg Helgeland, University College of Oslo, Norway

Parental separation and adult psychological distress: the role of material and relational pathways. Evidence from two British birth cohorts.
Rebecca Lacey, Mel Bartley, Hynek Pikhart et al, University College London, UK

B5 – Cognition
Chair: John Bynner, Longview, UK

Room: Vortragssaal
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Maternal Factors associated with Socio-emotional Development and Parent Child Interaction in One and Two Year Old African-American Children in Memphis, TN
Frederick B. Palmer, J. Carolyn Graff, Laura E. Murphy et al, University of Tennessee Health Science Center, USA

What influences cognitive development in the pre-school years? Evidence from the Growing Up In Scotland Study
Paul Bradshaw, Scottish Centre for Social Research, UK

Reading behavior across childhood and the life course: comparisons from UK longitudinal studies
Mark Taylor, University of Oxford, UK

An examination of the variability in cognitive ability test scores between age 11 and age 50: a longitudinal extension to the conceptualisation of cognitive ability scores in analyses of meritocratic processes of social stratification
Roxanne Connelly, University of Stirling, UK


Room: Murnau-Saal
14:00 – 15:30

The role of personal goals across educational transitions and beyond
Katariina Salmela-Aro, University of Helsinki, Finland

Perceived parental involvement predicts adolescents’ goal pursuit during a career transition
Julia Dietrich, Katariina Salmela-Aro, University of Helsinki, Finland

Who becomes an entrepreneur? Early life experiences and personal goals as predictors of entrepreneurship
Kathryn Duckworth, Ingrid Schoon, Institute of Education, UK

Changes in work values during emerging adulthood: a two-cohort Canadian study
Harvey Krahn, Nancy Galambos, University of Alberta, Canada
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D5 – Divorce
Chair: Elizabeth Cooksey, Ohio State University, USA

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Children and stability of first marital unions in Poland
Marta Styrc, Warsaw School of Economics, Poland

Gender-specific effects of partnership dissolution, unemployment and childbirth on the transition to over-indebtedness
Julia Gumy, University of Cambridge, UK

Divorce penalty or divorce premium? A longitudinal analysis of the consequences of divorce for men’s and women’s economic activity
Liat Raz-Yurovich, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, Germany

Adaptive strategies of couples in reaction to work demands: Mechanisms influencing partnership quality, conflicts, and dissolution
Martin Diewald, Tobias Graf, Stefanie Hoherz, University of Bielefeld, Germany

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PARALLEL SESSION 6

A6 - Symposium - Netherlands Study of Depression and Anxiety
Chair: Jan Smit, VU University, The Netherlands

Room: 117

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The Netherlands Study of Depression and Anxiety (NESDA): rationale, objectives and methods
Jan Smit, VU University, The Netherlands

The development and conduction of prospective psychiatric cohort studies: the NESDA example
Jan Smit, VU University, The Netherlands

Socio-demographic and psychiatric determinants of attrition in the Netherlands Study of Depression and Anxiety (NESDA)
Adrian Hoogendoorn, GGZ InGeest, The Netherlands

Course of alcohol use and bipolar disorder severity as reported in one year daily life chart assessments
Stasja Draisma, VU University, The Netherlands
### B6 - Symposium - Household Composition and Child Wellbeing (NORC)
*Chair: Catherine Haggerty, NORC, USA*

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  - Nola du Toit, Ned English, NORC, USA

- **Household composition and child wellbeing: non-parent households**
  - Catherine Haggerty, NORC, USA

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  - Kate Bachtell, NORC, USA

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*Chair: Martin Diewald, University of Bielefeld, Germany*

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- **Occupational value orientations and young persons’ job choice decisions**
  - Michael Weinhardt, SOEP, Germany

- **Identity trajectories in education and work attainment**
  - Janel E. Benson, Monica K. Johnson, Glen H. Elder, Colgate University, USA

### D6 – Work-Family Interface 1
*Chair: Ann Berrington, University of Southampton, UK*

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- **Pathways to gender inequality in Britain and Germany: maternal employment interruptions and housework inequality**
  - Pia Schober, University of Cambridge, UK

- **The effect of household resources and gender equality on the transition to parenthood among couples in Britain**
  - Anne Berrington, Serena Pattaro, University of Southampton, UK
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PARALLEL SESSION 7 – Round Tables

A7 – Round Table - Drugs and Alcohol Use - Chair: Jeannette Ostergaard, SFI, Denmark

Room: 117
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Learning to drink: parental rules around alcohol use, monitoring and attachment in early adolescence and subsequent levels of hazardous drinking
Mark McCann, Oliver Perra, et al, Queen’s University Belfast, UK

The cumulative effects of alcohol across midlife on cognitive decline
Dorina Cadar, Hynek Pikhart, et al, University College London, UK

Intergenerational consequences of prenatal alcohol exposure
Manuela Pfender, University of Bielefeld, Germany

Normalisation of drugs in the 1970 British Cohort Study
Jeanette Ostergaard, SFI, Denmark

B7 – Round Table - Child Outcomes
Chair: Ingrid Schoon, Institute of Education, UK

Room: Vortragssaal
17:30 – 19:00

Chronic illness in childhood and educational achievement
Anke Höhne, University Medical Centre Hamburg, Germany

Early education and education achievement later in life: a lesson from the Indonesian Family Live Survey
Edy Purwanto, Bondan Sikoki, Wayan Suriastini, SurveyMETER, Indonesia

Latent growth modelling of developmental trajectories for children from 6 to 60 months in the Taiwan Birth Cohort Pilot Study (TBCS-P)
For-Wey Lung, Kaohsiung Medical University, Taiwan

C7 – Round Table - Methods of Collecting and Storing Data
Chair: Juergen Schupp, DIW Berlin, Germany

Room: Murnau-Saal
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Reliability of retrospective data within the German Generations and Gender Survey (GGS)
Robert Naderi, Lenore Sauer, Kerstin Ruckdeschel, Federal Institute for Population Research, Germany

Processes of normalization and dramatization in the course of illness – follow-up interviews with caregivers of alzheimer patients
Karin van Holten, Andrea Radvanszky, Careum R+D, Switzerland

A solution for the long-term saving of data on individuals: the ‘atomization’ of all files
Rainer Kugel, Ando Rakotonirina, Jean Louis Lanoe, ELFE, INED, France

Archiving qualitative longitudinal data
Andrea Smioski, WISDOM, Vienna, Austria

Language indicators across the life course in NEPS
Karin Berendes, S. Zimmermann, National Educational Panel Study, Germany

Interviewers and attrition in longitudinal surveys
John Bynner, Longview, UK
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D7 – Round Table – Work-Family Interface
Chair: Elizabeth Cooksey, Ohio State University, USA

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Employment and its substitutes – does social participation compensate the decrease in life satisfaction during unemployment?
Frederike Esche, Berlin Graduate School of Social Sciences, Germany

Why do couples choose a (non) traditional division of labour after the transition to parenthood? A longitudinal and event-centered analysis
Anna Dechant, University of Bamberg, Germany

Healthy work revisited: does reducing time strain promote women's and men's well-being?
Phyllis Moen, Erin Kelly, Jack Lam, University of Minnesota, USA

Interdependence of life domains using the example of work-family balance
Katharina Maul, University of Frankfurt, Germany

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A8 - Mixed Methods
Chair: Walter Heinz, University of Bremen, Germany

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Use of mixed mode design in the Longitudinal Study of Young People in England (LSYPE) - lessons learned
Nicholas Howat, TNS – BMRB, UK

Explaining the stages of migration
Stefanie Kley, University of Hamburg, Germany

Seeing the bigger picture: the use of mixed methods in the analysis of longitudinal quantitative data
Helen Graham, University of Edinburgh, UK

B8 – Intergenerational Transfers
Chair: Robert Erikson, University of Stockholm, Sweden

Room: Murnau-Saal
09:00 – 11:00
Social background, relationship with parents, and the cultural and social capital of adolescents: longitudinal evidence from Germany
Martin Diewald, University of Bielefeld, Germany

Class inequalities in education at age 7
Alice Sullivan, Sosthenes Ketende, Heather Joshi, Institute of Education, UK

The timing and consequence of parental job loss
Patrick Wightman, University of Michigan, USA

The effects of parental education, social class and social status on children's education
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C8 – Education  
Chair: Tom Schuller, Longview, UK

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Discrimination in two German states' education systems? Micro mechanisms in comparative perspective  
Sebastian Wenz, Thorsten Schneider, University of Bamberg, Germany

Tertiary education graduates in the Russian changing environment  
Irina Serikova, Henry Espinoza, University of Hannover, Germany

Drop out of college and educational inequality in Germany - new evidence using longitudinal data  
Sophie Mueller, Thorsten Schneider, University of Bamberg, Germany

Institutional differences between educational systems and their role for the formation of class-specific educational aspirations  
Meike Han, University of Tuebingen, Germany

The role of autonomous motivation, goal effort and goal progress in the successful entrance to university  
Kati Valsalampi, Jari-Erik Nurmi, et al, University of Jyväskylä, Finland

D8 – Neighbourhoods and Minorities  
Chair: Mary Clare Lennon, City University New York, USA

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Neighborhood attachment among Hispanics in low-income urban communities in the U.S.  
Kate Bachtell, National Opinion Research Centre, USA

A good place to bring up children  
Anna Schiewe, Yvonne Kelly, Mai Stafford, Richard Watt, University College London, UK

Do children of immigrants catch up until the beginning of school? The development of cognitive, language and cultural skills from age three to six  
Birgit Becker, Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany

Analyzing neighborhood change in poverty and racial segregation in the United States  
Anthony Buttaro, Mary Clare Lennon, City University of New York, USA

Residential mobility in young children: why some families change residence  
Mary Clare Lennon, Anthony Buttaro, City University of New York, USA

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A Motivational Theory of Life-Span Development  
Jutta Heckhausen, Irvine, University of California, USA  
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A9 – Mental Health in Mid-Life
Chair: David Blane, Imperial College London, UK

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Alcohol consumption and cognitive decline at middle age - the Doetinchem Cohort Study
Astrid Nooyens, Monique Verschuren, National Institute for Public Health and the Environment, The Netherlands

Labour market status and minor psychiatric morbidity through the life course: longitudinal analysis of the British Household Panel Survey 1992-2008
Ellen Flint, University College London, UK, Amanda Sacker, University of Essex, UK, et al

The role of sleep as a mediator of socioeconomic inequalities in mental health during middle age: prospective evidence over 20 years from the West of Scotland
Michael Green, Michaela Benzeval, MRC, Social and Public Health Sciences Unit, Glasgow, UK

B9 – Employment and Unemployment
Chair: Julia Simonson, German Centre of Gerontology, Germany

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Joblessness: a matter of opportunities, social factors and individual’s idiosyncrasies. Evidence from the British Household Panel Survey
Gabriella Cagliesi, Riccardo De Vita, Denise Hawkes, University of Greenwich, UK

Consequences of unemployment for the occupational status at the beginning of the employment career for different educational groups: evidence from UK and Germany
Paul Schmelzer, Research Institute of the Federal Employment Agency, Germany

The manifold effect of social background on youth unemployment outcome: survey data and register data compared
Anna Manzoni, Hans Dietrich, IAB, Germany

The double German transformation: changing male employment patterns in East and West Germany
Julia Simonson, Laura Romeu Gordo, Nadiya Kelle, German Centre of Gerontology, Germany

C9 – Policy, Agency and Interdisciplinarity
Chair: Tom Jupp, SLLS, UK

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The mechanics of capabilities: analyzing the relation of life course experiences and longitudinal patterns of agency
Annekatrin Steinhoff, Matthias Grundmann, University of Muenster, Germany

Life course epidemiology and the social sciences: living apart together?
Matthias Richter, Martin Luther University, Germany

Making evidence count: the politics of longitudinal research
Tom Schuller, Longview, UK
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D9 – Work-Family Interface 2
Chair: Heather Joshi, Institute of Education, UK

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*Kathleen Pöge, Katharina Rothe, Carsten Wonneberger, et al, University of Leipzig, Germany*

*Pathways to parenthood*  
*Francesco Giudici, University of Lausanne, Switzerland*

*The changing compatibility of childrearing and employment: evidence from British cohort studies*  
*Heather Joshi, Institute of Education, UK*

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(Relating to Data Discovery Workshops)  
Chair: Heather Joshi, Institute of Education, UK

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Understanding society as a multidisciplinary tool to study life courses  
*Gundi Knies & Alita Nandi, University of Essex, UK*

*The British Cohort Studies: from the Post-War 1946 Cohort to the Millennium Cohort*  
*Alice Sullivan, Institute of Education, UK*

*Challenges and innovations of long-running household panel surveys*  
*Juergen Schupp, The German Socio-Economic Panel Study (SOEP), Germany*

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*Daniel Fuss, PAIRFAM, Germany*

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