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**Report on the Contributions to the Conference 3:
“How can the Well-being of Children in Knowledge-based Society be
ameliorated? Convergence and Divergence Patterns in a European Perspective”**

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Introduction

The Conference “How can the Well-being of children in a Knowledge-based society be ameliorated. Convergence and Divergence patterns in a European perspective” was the concluding international meeting of the Wellchi Network. Its purpose was to recapitulate the debates held in each previous Workshop and Conference in order to draft the conclusions of our 3-years research.

Previous Wellchi meetings covered particular issues acting on children’s well-being: theoretical perspectives on childhood, welfare state restructuring, family law reform, work-life balance, multicultural societies, labour markets and social policies, intergenerational transmission of inequalities and family breakdown.

Following its compiling purpose, the presentations in the Final Conference were structured following two different axes: Parallel sessions (discussing critical research topics) and Open Lectures addressed to a non-specialised audience of children well-being stakeholders.

The 7 Parallel Sessions dealt with following issues:

- Family Law
- Child Poverty
- Family Change
- Migration and Ethnicity
- Social Policy
- Arrangement of Work and Family
- Social Exclusion and Children’s Quality of Life

Three open lectures were organised aiming to inform an audience of social workers, public policy managers and administrators, and social activists of the main challenges on children well-being in Europe. The lectures were thought of as didactic, as well as

highly-qualified activities. Prof. Esping-Andersen lectured on “A child-centered social investment strategy”, while Prof. Bühler-Niederberger reviewed the evolution of the elusive concept of childhood in her lecture “The power of innocence: social politics for children between separation and participation”, supporting a participatory view of social policy towards childhood. Finally, Prof. Flaquer presented the preliminary conclusions of the Wellchi Network in his lecture “How can we orientate the reform of childhood policies? Challenges, dilemmas and proposals”.

The conference was opened by Mr. Ricard Gomà i Carmona, Town Councillor and spokesman of Social Welfare of the Barcelona City Council and Chairman of the Social Welfare Municipal Council and by Dr. Carme Gómez Granell, Director of the Institute of Childhood and Urban World. In addition, Prof. Lluís Flaquer, Director of the Wellchi Network and Professor of Sociology at the Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, introduced the Wellchi Network and presented the goals and the academic achievements of the Coordination Action.

In addition, a plenary panel session was organised on “A proposal of harmonisation of statistical sources for the well-being of children” which presented the preliminary conclusions of the Statistics Committee (Work package 5). The conclusions consisted of a list of common statistical indicators to measure children’s well-being across Europe using the child as the primary unit of observation.

Besides the parallel sessions and the open lectures, the conference programme also included a poster session. The poster session especially aimed to give students and PhD candidates the opportunity to present their research related to the main subjects of the conference.

Parallel Sessions

The conference was structured in 7 parallel sessions, each of them chaired by a senior researcher of a Wellchi partner centre. All sessions were opened by a Keynote speaker, who drew a general overview of the state of the art, singled out the most innovative recent research in the field and advanced future research lines. An average of 5 to 6 papers was presented in each session.

Family Law

This session was organised to review recent developments in Family Law from a comparative perspective. Caring arrangements following parental separation, legal protection from domestic violence, new family structures (such as single- and

homosexual parenthood) and their legal recognition, were to be some of the issues discussed in this session.

The session was chaired by **Mavis Maclean** and opened with the keynote speech by **Masha Antokolskaia** who presented an overview on joint parental responsibilities after divorce and argued against legally binding arrangements between parents and defended legal measures to encourage, not the oblige, to “remain a parent”. **Lieke Coenraad** further addressed the subject arguing whether the introduction of a parental plan requirement is also feasible and workable in of informal relationship terminations between the parents. She provided an overview of legislative measures across European countries. **Liz Trinder** explored the effectiveness of the English approach to supporting child wellbeing following parental separation, an approach that empathises the importance of private ordering leaving legal intervention for conflict cases.

Laura Vonèche presented the recent establishment in Switzerland of “Contact Centres” designed to support parenting in difficult settings.

Moving to the subject of domestic violence, **Irene Fereti** reviewed recent Greek legislative measures to protect children.

Teresa Picontó-Navales analysed the creation and consolidation of the Spanish child welfare system through the progressive legislative reforms during the last 20 years.

Child Poverty

This session looked at issues of child poverty and provided different perspectives on its causes and the consequences derived from it. **Jens Qvortrup** chaired the session.

In his keynote speech, **Jonathan Bradshaw** addressed the need for multi dimensional indices of child well-being to look beyond income measures in order to fully understand the causes of child poverty. **Lluís Flaquer** further focused on the causes of child poverty stressing the failure of welfare-reform response to familial and societal evolution. **Laura Alipranti** and **Nikki Kalogiratou** looked at the subject linking the risk of child poverty with family forms.

Afterwards, **Anne Skevik** offered a different perspective on the subject focusing on children’s own experiences and expectation better than on households or parents.

Anna Cristina D’Addio and **Peter Whiteford** reviewed the intergeneration transmission of inequalities in OECD countries to which only a greater investment in children can mitigate. **Christine le Clainche** underlined the importance of such transmission and presented normative implications of compensation policies based on luck egalitarianism, focusing on the French experience.

Moving to country-centred approaches, **Olga Cantó’s** presentation dealt with the Spanish experience on what helps households with children leaving poverty. **Anna Nikolau** introduced child poverty data form Greece.

Family Change

This session aimed to review the societal changes in modern European societies taking the family as the primary unit of observation. Social diversity and the diversification of family structure were the main issues of debate in this session. We looked at how the values, natural vs. cultural kinship, the socialisation, the reciprocity between generations have been reshaped. The session was chaired by **Claude Martin**.

Dolors Comas drew a general overview of family change as a result of a broader social diversity in modern societies, and highlighted the increase of inequality among children produce by this diversity. **Ines Alberdi** presented the preliminary results of a survey on the new experience of paternity among young fathers, dismantling old stereotypes and behaviours associated with traditional paternity. **John MacInnes** offered a synthesis of the research on family trajectories after divorce, its economic and social consequences, and how second families affect the relationship with the former. From his part, **Jacek Kurczewski** examined inter-generational cooperation in Poland and the mismatch of mutual expectations in youngsters-seniors' relationships. **Gerardo Meil** reviewed how new generations fit in a project of common shared life with a partner, a process that can best be described as the "negotiated family" building. Finally, **Cristina Brullet** addressed the issue of whether European societies are really approaching a post-patriarchal family structure (new roles, new power relationships between family members), and argued that appropriate public policy should accompany these changes.

Migration and ethnicity

This session looked at how children experience ethnic diversity: multiculturalism in education, the well-being of migrant children, and the upbringing of children from minorities. **Laura Alipranti** chaired the session.

In her keynote speech, **Silvia Carrasco** highlighted the need to design policies addressing the specific requirements of immigrant and minority children, bearing in mind the context of feminisation of migration flows, the structure of migrant families and their working conditions. **Clem Henricson** focused on universal values and their significance for increasing social capital and greater cohesion, which are pertinent to the upbringing of children. **Petra Hoelscher** and **Dominic Richardson** presented comparative data on child well-being (education, health, wealth, family forms...) in Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia which proved to be very helpful to map

the “well-being gap” with EU countries, and to measure the impact of their migration to wealthier societies. **Giorgos Mavrommatis** showed the extent to which secondary education population has changed in Greece due to the rapid increase of immigration and stressed the need to reform educational policies as a means of integration. Finally, **Peter Selman** analysed data on intercountry adoption in the EU, examined the motivation behind it and discussed the impact on the well-being of adopted children.

Social policy

This session focused on social policy towards families and children and provided a review of the changes undertaken by European welfare states. Importance was given to the conception of children as citizens, and therefore holder of legitimate social rights autonomous from – though confluent with - those of their parents. In accordance, the evolution of social rights for (single) parents, youth, family services, and more generally, welfare system was discussed. **Ulla Björnberg** was the chair of the session.

The session started with **Thomas Oik**'s keynote speech. His presentation explored the tension between familialisation and de-familialisation of children's rights highlighting the UN 1989 Convention on the Rights of the Child as a turning point in the international debate that has enhanced social policy reform towards constructing children's full citizenship. Discussing single motherhood in Spain, **Elisabet Almeda** stressed the unequal status of these families in different countries as a result from diverse welfare regimes and role of women in the family structure and as welfare providers. **Pau Marí-Klose**, further examined the Spanish “familial” welfare system; he argued that while family solidarity has been the keystone of welfare system, there is an increasing demand for public provisions of welfare services as present societal transformations make family an ineffective welfare provider. **Sandra Obiol** reviewed the child benefit system in Spain as a means of discovering inequalities in outcomes. **Simon Chapple** offered an overview of OECD countries' institutional approach to child well-being in the very earliest cycle of life, identifying certain aspects of welfare system that perpetuate intergenerational transmission of disadvantage. Finally, **Clem Henricson** analysed “contractual culture” in public services and its impact in family and children welfare

Arrangement of work and family

This session looked at the work-life balance as a determinant element affecting children's well-being. This issue was tackled through the analysis of the relevance of the male breadwinner family model, the change of parents' working conditions and its impact on childcare, fertility and public policy. **Lynn Jamieson** chaired this session.

Birgit Pfau-Effinger argued against the concept of “reconciliation” between work and family and offered instead the “arrangement” view, for it best describes the situation of family life in the context of specific institutions, cultural views of the family and social policies. **Almudena Moreno** referred to these cultural views and social institutions in Spain, which have created a *familial* welfare system – shared with other southern European countries. **Anna Escobedo** analysed the process across Europe of family change towards a dual-earner model parallel to the pendular processes of commodification / de-commodification and familialisation / de-familialisation of child care. **Jörgen Larsson** presented results from a survey on what affects the work-life balance highlighting the “modern nuclear family”, fewer hours of paid work, non goal-oriented jobs and non consumption-oriented lifestyle as factors improving this balance. **Blanche LeBihan** and **Claude Martin** presented the results of a French national inquiry on caring arrangements and analysed how parents balance their family responsibilities with their more and more demanding and flexible jobs. **Anne Eydoux** and **Mare-Thérèse Letablier** further addressed the subject of working flexibility and its impact in caring arrangements in France.

Social exclusion and children’s quality of life

This session was created upon the receipt of abstracts dealing with youth justice and marginalised children. Due to the quality and significance of the proposals, the organisers decided to form this new session. To some extent, it lacks the thematic coherence of the previous discussions. However, the papers presented in this session look at issues that were not included in the original programme and yet are essential to a comprehensive understanding of children’s well-being. These refer to problems such as young offenders and youth justice, marginalised children and health and quality of life. **Velina Todorova** was the chair of this session.

The session began with two presentations on young offenders and youth justice. First, **Wendy Stainton Rogers** and **Lesley-Anne Cull** criticized UK’s “New Youth Justice” because it does not tackle the causes of crime promoting the well-being of children but rather focuses on repression and causes the demonising of the young. To the question of whether young offenders are victims of their family background, **Cristina Perez** gave evidence of strong association of imprisoned youngsters with disadvantages (such as disrupted families, violent environment, and so on) and adverse psycho-social health. **Heikki Hiilamo** offered some empirical data on the risk of child marginalisation related to single parenthood, alcohol abuse and long-term unemployment. **Marek Blatný** and **Tomáš Kepák** presented their study on the quality of life of children who survived cancer. Finally, **Anna Bagnoli** introduced her study on the relationships and perceptions of children through a prospective longitudinal research.

Open lectures

The three open lectures were attended by the conference participants as well as by an audience of social workers and local government managers. This series of open lectures intended to disseminate some key aspects on child research developed in the academic sessions.

After the welcome to participants, the conference was opened by **Gøsta Esping-Andersen** who gave a lecture on *A child-centred social investment strategy*. His lecture focused on the conditions of early childhood as determinants for life chances and later career outcomes. Evidence has shown that social policy can improve and equalise child outcomes by implementing measures such as parental leaves, pre-school institutions and support for mothers' employment.

In her lecture *The power of innocence: Social politics for children between separation and participation*, **Doris Bühler-Niederberger** offered a critical view on what she named the separative view towards children in social policies which politicizes childhood, normalizes families and, most importantly, ignores children's agency. Instead, she argued for a view grounded on the concept of participation and citizenship which should inspire childhood policies and public discourse.

Lluís Flaquer Vilardebò, director of the Wellchi Network, was in charge of closing the Conference. His lecture *How can we orientate the reform of childhood policies? Challenges, dilemmas and proposals* summarized the preliminary conclusions of Wellchi project supporting the 'child as full-fledged citizen' view and the reform of the welfare state towards a 'social investment state'.

Panel session on a proposal of harmonisation of statistical sources on the well-being of children

This plenary session was organised to advance the results of the Statistical Committee of the Wellchi Network, which was appointed the task of defining recommendations for the harmonisation of a system of indicators at a European level.

In their speech on international migration, **Sílvia Carrasco** and **Diana Marre** criticised the broadness and scarce utility of current available indicators on child migration and

international adoption. Instead, they recommended indicators at European level covering legal and national status, health, languages and education, among others.

Anna Escobedo focused on labour market and working conditions of parents with children. She proposed indicators of work-life balance such as: employment status, gender pay-gap, working conditions, leave arrangements, child benefits.

Lynn Jamieson's presentation dealt with key issues for children's welfare following parental separation or divorce. They argued for indicators taking the child as the primary unit of analysis, cross-national and explicitly centred on divorce and child welfare.

Àngel Martínez criticised the invisibility of child health indicators in European health statistics, mainly restricted to infant mortality and morbidity. He supported the use of indicators which can lead to policy reform.

Laura Alipranti and **Anna Nikolau** focused on indicators of child poverty. They identified the need to measure disadvantage through variables such as income, poor housing conditions, professional status, among others, and most importantly, the distribution of resources within the household.

Finally, **Pau Marí-Klose** introduced the "Panel of Families and Childhood", the first longitudinal survey of teenagers ever conducted in Spain. This survey offers an innovative perspective in the study of childhood and young adulthood.

Poster session

The poster sessions were sponsored and co-organised by the Centre for Globalisation and Governance of the University of Hamburg. A session was organised each day of the conference during coffee breaks in order to allow presenters to discuss their research with other conference participants.

Anna Bagnoli exhibited 3 posters. The first one was on the Young Lives and Times project, of the University of Leeds, which is an investigation of the dynamics of young people's lives and relationships in a prospective qualitative longitudinal framework of 10 years. The second presented the work of FLaG, Families, Lifecourse and Generations Research Centre, based at the University of Leeds. The third one introduced the "Timescapes" study on the changing nature of personal and family relationships through the life course and from different generational perspectives.

Anna Garriga and **Clara Valls'** poster dealt with the relationship between divorce and children-wellbeing. Their research explores whether the key factor explaining different outcomes in child well-being is divorce.

Randi Kjeldstad gave introduction to the project "Resident and Non-resident Parents in Norway" conducted by Statistics Norway which aims to assess the impact of child maintenance reform in Norway.

APPENDIXES

Appendix I: Conference Programme

Appendix II: List of Participants



PROGRAMME

Of the FINAL CONFERENCE of the project:
The well-being of children: the impact of changing family forms, working conditions of parents, social policy and legislative measures" financed under the 6th Framework Programme

How can the well-being of children in a knowledge-based society be ameliorated? Convergence and divergence patterns in a European perspective

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Thursday 8th February

17.00-18.30 Registration of participants

18.30-20.00 Welcome to participants:

Ricard Gomà i Carmona, Town Councillor of Social Welfare of the Barcelona City Council

Carme Gómez-Granell, Director, Institute of Childhood and Urban World (CIIMU)

Lluís Flaquer, Director of the WELLCHI Network

Opening lecture: Auditorium

A Child-Centred Social Investment Strategy

Gøsta Esping-Andersen, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain

Friday 9th February

9.00-11.30 Session A (Parallel Sessions)

Family Law Room 101

Keynote Speech: *Joint Parental Responsibilities and Compulsory Arrangements with Regards of Children upon Divorce*

Masha Antokolskaia, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Chair: **Mavis Maclean**, University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Parental Plan and Informal Relationship Terminations

Lieke Coenraad, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands

The Strengths and Limitations of the English Approach to Supporting Child Wellbeing Following Parental Separation

Liz Trinder, University of East Anglia, United Kingdom

Legislative Measures for the Protection of Children from Violence

Irene Fereti, Institute of Child Health, Greece

Homosexual Families: Adoption and Foster Care

Encarna Roca, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain

The Consolidation of the Spanish Child Welfare System

Teresa Picontó-Navales, Universidad de Zaragoza, Spain

Social Support to Parenting in Difficult Settings: a Contact Centre for Drug-Addicted Parents and their Young Children

Laura Cardia-Vonèche, Institut de Médecine Social et Préventive, Switzerland

Child Poverty Auditorium

Keynote Speech: *Beyond Child Poverty*

Jonathan Bradshaw, University of York, United Kingdom

Chair: **Jens Qvortrup**, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway

Causes Underlying the Growth of Child Poverty and Strategies to Combat it: a Comparative Perspective

Lluís Flaquer, CIIMU-Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain

Family Forms and Risk of Child Poverty: an Overview

Laura Alipranti and **A. Kalogiratou**, National Centre of Social Research, Greece

Child Poverty as Children See it: How Far Do We Get with Income Data?

Anne Skevik Grødem, Norwegian Social Research, Norway

Intergenerational Transmission of Advantage and Disadvantage: Policy Implications

Anna Cristina D'Addio and **Peter Whiteford**, Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development

What Helps Households with Children in Leaving Poverty? Evidence from Spain

Olga Cantó, Universidade de Vigo, Spain

Child Poverty in Greece: Results from the Survey of Income and Living Conditions, EU-SILC

Anna Nikolaou, National Centre of Social Research, Greece

Social Policy and "Luck Egalitarianism": Why a Monetary Capital for Young Adults is Legitimate? The Case of France

Christine le Clairche, Centre d'Etudes de l'Emploi, France

11.30-12.00

Coffee Break

Poster Session

12.00-13.30

Panel Session on a proposal of harmonisation of statistical sources on the well-being of children Auditorium

Carme Gómez-Granell, **Lluís Flaquer** and **Pau Mari-Klose**, CIIMU

Sílvia Carrasco and **Diana Marre**, CIIMU

Anna Escobedo, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

Àngel Martínez, CIIMU and Universitat Rovira i Virgili

Fran Wasoff and **Lyn Jamieson**, University of Edinburgh

Laura Alipranti and **Anna Nikolau**, National Centre of Social Research (Greece)

13.30-14.30

Lunch Time

Poster Session

14.30- 17.00

Session B (Parallel Sessions)

Family Change Auditorium

Keynote Speech: *Family Change: General Patterns and Social Diversity*

Dolors Comas, Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain

Chair: **Claude Martin**, Ecole Nationale de la Santé Publique, France

Experiences of Paternity Between Young Fathers

Inés Alberdi and **Pilar Escario**, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain

Family Trajectories after Divorce. Recent Contributions from Demography.

John MacInnes and **Montserrat Solsona**, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain

Polish Grandparents and Grandchildren – Mutual Normative Expectations

Jacek Kurczewski and **Agata Oklej**, Warsaw University, Poland

Family Change and Socialisation of New Generations

Gerardo Meil and **Luis Ayuso**, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain

Towards a Post Patriarchal Family System? Childhood and Family Policies in Spain and Catalonia. State of the Question

Cristina Brullet Tenas, CIIMU-Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain

Migration and ethnicity Room 101

Keynote Speech: *The Children of Immigrants and Minorities: Well-Being in Families and Schools*

Sílvia Carrasco, CIIMU-Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain

Chair: **Laura Alipranti**, National Centre of Social Research, Greece

Cultural Diversity and Moral Philosophy, and their Relationship with Families and the Upbringing of Children

Clem Henricson, The Family and Parenting Institute, United Kingdom

Monitoring Child Well-Being in Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia

Petra Hoelscher, UNICEF regional office for CEE/CIS and **Dominic Richardson**, University of York, United Kingdom

Migrant Student Population in Secondary Education: Shedding some Light on their Presence in the Two Biggest Urban Conurbations (Athens - Thessalonica)

Giorgos Mavrommatis and **Fyllio Avramidi**, Hellenic Migration Policy Institute, Greece

The Impact of Intercountry Adoption on the Well-Being of Children in Europe

Peter Selman, Newcastle University, United Kingdom

18.00-19.30

Plenary Session: Auditorium

The Power of Innocence: Social Politics for Children between Separation and Participation

Doris Bühler-Niederberger, Bergische Universität Wuppertal, Germany

Saturday 10th February

9.00-11.30

Session C (Parallel Sessions)

Social Policy Room 101

Keynote Speech: *Children's Citizenship and Children's Rights between Familialisation and De-familialisation*

Thomas Oik, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle/Wittenberg, Germany

Chair: **Ulla Björnberg**, Göteborg University, Sweden

Single Motherhood in Spain from a Comparative Perspective

Elisabet Almeda, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain

Is the South still Different? Family Solidarity and Welfare Provision for Youth

Pau Marí-Klose, CIIMU-Universitat de Barcelona, Spain and **Marga Marí-Klose**, London School of Economics, United Kingdom

Child Benefit System in Spain

Sandra Obiol Francés, Universitat de València, Spain

From Conception to Early Childhood Education: The "Under Three Package" in a Life Cycle Context in OECD Countries

Simon Chapple, Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development

The Contractual Culture and its Impact on Children's and Family Services

Clem Henricson, The Family and Parenting Institute, United Kingdom

Arrangement of Work and Family Auditorium

Keynote Speech: *The Relationship between Family and Employment and the Well-Being of Children*

Birgit Pfau-Effinger, University of Hamburg, Germany

Chair: **Lynn Jamieson**, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

Fertility and the Reconciliation of Family and Working Life: The Case of Greece

Haris Symeonidou, National Centre for Social Research, Greece

The Breadwinner Family Model and Child Care in Spain from a Compared Perspective: A Model in Transition

Almudena Moreno, Universidad de Valladolid, Spain

Leave Policies and Public Systems of Care for Children Under 3 Years Old and their Families in the EU

Anna Escobedo, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain

Factors Improving Parents' Work-Life Balance

Jörgen Larsson, Göteborg University, Sweden

How French Parents Working on Non-Standard Hours Are Facing their Parental Responsibilities. Results of the French National Inquiry on Caring Arrangements

Blanche Le Bihan and **Claude Martin**, Ecole Nationale de la Santé Publique, France

Working Flexibility and Caring Arrangements: The Impact of Changing Working Conditions on Childcare Services

Anne Eydoux and **Marie-Thérèse Letablier**, Centre d'Etudes de l'Emploi, France

Social Exclusion and Children's Quality of Life Room 411

Chair: **Velina Todorova**, Institute for Legal Studies, Bulgaria

The 'New Youth Justice' in the UK – How Not to Promote the Wellbeing of Children and Young People!

Wendy Stainton Rogers and **Lesley-Anne Cull**, The Open University, United Kingdom

Young Offenders: Victims of Family Background?

Cristina Perez and **Lynda Clarke**, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom and **Renata Forste**, Brigham Young University, United Kingdom

The Children in the Margin of the Society in Finland

Heikki Hiilamo, Evangelical Lutheran Church of Finland, Finland

How Can We Promote the Quality of Life of Children Who Have Survived Cancer?

Marek Blatný, Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic and **Tomáš Kepák**, Children's Medical Center, Czech Republic

Tracking Young Lives over Time: a Review of Longitudinal Evidence on the Status and Condition of Children in Europe

Bren Neale and **Anna Bagnoli**, University of Leeds, United Kingdom

11.30-12:00

Coffee Break

Poster Session

12:00-13.30

Closing Lecture: Auditorium

Preliminary conclusions of the Wellchi project

How Can We Orientate the Reform of Childhood Policies? Challenges, Dilemmas and Proposals.
Lluís Flaquer, CIIMU-Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Director of the WELLCHE Network

End of Conference

RELEVANT INFORMATION

Conference venue: Balmes, 132, 08008 Barcelona (IDEC, Universitat Pompeu Fabra)
<http://www.idec.upf.edu/english/home.htm>

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