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The good society: defining and measuring wellbeing and the role of happiness

Abstract: Recently, the debate on new measures of wellbeing reached a wide audience especially thanks to the big media's "ballyhoo".

That debate, very often accompanied by Robert Kennedy's word (March 18, 1968, speech at Kansas University) has been urged also thanks to many prestigious initiatives, like the commission appointed by French President in 2008 and now known through the chairs' names (Stiglitz, Sen e Fitoussi) [http://www.stiglitz-sen-fitoussi.fr/en/index.htm].

What is never said is that since many years, many researchers all over the world are continuously working on defining concepts and measures of wellbeing. Looking at this movement's outputs allows us to realize that what is reasserted by the last initiatives can be considered, in many respects, neither really original nor avant-garde (Maggino & Ruviglioni, 2010).

In many cases, the debate has been trivialized to the simple concern "what indicator can replace GDP?" "Can we replace GDP with happiness?" "How the indicators should be handled?"

Actually defining what a good society is, and consequently its observation and monitoring, should take into account two important and interrelated concepts: complexity and limit.

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Scotland and the right to happiness: children's hearings and action plans

Abstract: Scotland's unique approach to youth justice and the care and protection of children has since for 40 years sought to promote the dignity and welfare of children.