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### *Location of meeting rooms and services:*

#### ***1<sup>st</sup> Floor:***

- Registration
- IUSSP Office
- Business Centre
- Tour / Accommodation Desk
- **Presentation Rooms 101 to 110**

#### ***2<sup>nd</sup> Floor:***

- Local PCO Office (Room 207)
- NOC Office (Room 206-1)
- Press Room (Room 204)
- Preview Room (for presentation upload, 24 hours before) in Room 208-1
- Simultaneous Interpretation Room (24 hours before) in Room 208-2
- Access to **Auditorium for Opening Ceremony** (26 August)
- Access to **Exhibition Hall 1 for NOC Banquet** (28 August)
- **Presentation Rooms 201 to 203 and 211 to 213**
- Exhibit booths
- Coffee breaks & Internet lounge

#### ***3<sup>rd</sup> Floor:***

- **Welcome Reception** (Grand Ballroom)
- **IUSSP General Assembly**(Grand Ballroom)
- **Plenary Sessions** (Grand Ballroom)
- **Closing Ceremony** (Grand Ballroom)
- **Poster sessions A to H** (in the Lobby of the Convention Hall)
- Coffee breaks & Internet lounge

# General Information

## 1) Conference Centre

The conference takes place at the Busan Exhibition Convention Centre (BEXCO). The venue is open to participants from 25 to 31 August between 07:00 and 21:00.

### **BEXCO**

Address: 55 APEC-ro, Haeundae-gu, Busan

Tel.:+82-51-740-7300

Website: [www.bexco.co.kr](http://www.bexco.co.kr)

The Conference sessions will take place in the Convention Hall, which has 3 Floors, and the Glass Hall which can be reached from the second floor of the Convention Hall.

BEXCO offers many facilities including several restaurants, coffee shops, and a cafeteria, a business centre, a bank and currency exchange, souvenir shop, and convenience store. Across the street from BEXCO participants can lunch in the food court of the Shinsegae Centum Department store where participants will find a wide array of cuisines at affordable prices with rapid service.

## 2) Office Hours

### • **IUSSP**

The IUSSP office is open from 10:00 to 12:30 from 25 to 31 August. The office is located in the Glass room in the Convention Hall on the 1<sup>st</sup> floor. IUSSP staff will also be available at the Registration booth and IUSSP Exhibit booth.

### • **National Organising Committee (NOC)**

The NOC office is open between 08:00 and 17:00 from 25 to 30 August; and between 08:00 and 14:00 on 31 August. The office is located in Room 206-1, Convention Hall, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor.

### • **Professional Conference Organizer (PCO)**

The local PCO office is open for questions concerning side meeting rooms and exhibit space, between 07:00 and 19:00 from 25 to 30 August; and between 07:00 and 14:00 on 31 August. The office is located in Room 207, Convention Hall, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor.

## 3) Registration

Registration is located in the Lobby of the Convention Hall on the 1<sup>st</sup> floor.

### **Registered Participants**

All registered participants must visit the “Pre-registration Desk” to collect their name badge and Conference kit. Please bring a copy of your registration receipt with you when collecting a badge. IUSSP full members will also be given a pin.

## **On-site Registration and Payment**

Participants who HAVE NOT registered on-line or who have not yet paid the registration fee should register and pay registration fees at the On-site Registration Desk. Those who have not received a receipt via email after settling the payment are also advised to visit the On-site Registration Desk to check the status of their registration.

## **Registration Operating Hours**

Sunday 25 August	12:00 to 18:00
Monday 26 August	08:00 to 17:00
Tuesday 27 to Friday 30 Aug.	08:00 to 18:00
Saturday 31 August	08:00 to 12:00

## **On-site registration fees:**

Category	Registration fees
IUSSP members	450 €
Non-members	650 €
Population scientists residing in Korea*	150 €
Full-time students enrolled at a Korean University**	50 €
IUSSP Student Members	150 €
Accompanying persons	150 €

\*Population scientists residing in Korea who pre-registered by 15 July, can pay the KRW150,000 at the Domestic On-site Registration Desk.

\*\*Full-time students enrolled at a University in Korea who pre-registered by 15 July, must present a valid student ID when collecting a badge.

## **Name Badges**

For security reasons, all participants and exhibitors are asked to wear their name badge at all times to access the session rooms, exhibitions, and official receptions and dinners. Lost badges can be replaced at the Registration booth by showing an ID and making a payment of KRW10,000 (US\$10).

## **Conference Kit**

Participants will receive a coupon for a conference kit with their name badge. Please present this coupon at the “Conference Kit Desk” located in back of the Registration booth to collect the conference kit. Accompanying persons are not entitled to a conference kit.

## **Certificate of attendance**

All participants will receive a “Certificate of Attendance” after the conference via email.

#### **4) Uploading Presentations**

All regular session speakers must upload presentation file(s), including embedded video or audio files **AT LEAST** the night before the session in the **Preview Room** located in Room 208-1, Convention Hall, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor. The Preview Room is open between 07:30 and 20:30 from 25 to 30 August; and between 07:30 and 13:30 on 31 August. All files should be on a USB key, CD or DVD. Should you have any difficulties or questions, please consult with the staff and technicians in the Preview Room.

All session rooms are equipped with a master computer stationed in the control box, which will be used for all presentations. Presenters, who need audio and/or video played during the presentation, must consult with the staff in the Preview Room beforehand. Presenters are not permitted to use their own laptop computers when presenting, in order to avoid any compatibility problems between the computer and the projector. Macintosh users need to bring their own Mac gender changer.

#### **5) Simultaneous interpretation**

Simultaneous interpretation is available for French to English interpretation for all regular sessions. There will also be two-way simultaneous translation between English and French and English and Korean for the plenary sessions.

The bolded title of papers in the programme indicates the language of presentation.

Headsets will be placed outside each session room. After each session, please leave the headsets in the session room.

**AT LEAST** 24 hours prior to the scheduled session time, authors with a presentation in French in a regular session or a presentation in any language in a plenary session should give a hardcopy of the oral presentation or an electronic file with the presentation on a USB key to the staff in the **Simultaneous Interpretation Room** (Room 208-2, Convention Hall, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor). This office is open between 07:30 and 20:30 from 25 to 30 August.

The cover page of submitted script and/or presentation materials must clearly indicate the name of the first author, the title of the paper as well as number, room, time and date of the session.

We thank the many donors who provided financial support to ensure quality translation from French to English for the Conference. A list of donors can be found in the Conference Programme. Semaphore, a translation company based in Paris, is providing French/English interpretation.

#### **6) Scientific Programme**

##### **Regular Sessions**

There will be 15 streams of regular sessions from Tuesday to Friday between 08:30 and 17:00 and on Saturday between 08:30 and 12:00. Sessions are 90 minutes in length. The list of sessions is on pages 10-18 of this *Bulletin* and details of each session can be found in the *Programme* and *Book of Abstracts*.

Each session will be facilitated by a chair and will include 4 presentations, followed by a discussion on all presented papers from the floor, possibly introduced by a discussant. Each presenter will have 15 minutes to speak, leaving approximately 25 minutes for discussion after the completion of all presentations. All presenters are asked to strictly monitor their presentation. A timer will be displayed and session chairs will instruct the technician to turn off the microphone and slides when the speaker exceeds the time allotted.

##### **Poster Sessions**

Four poster sessions with up to 150 posters organized into 8 thematic sections will take place from 27 to 30 August in the Lobby of the Convention Hall on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor. Posters will be on display between 09:30 and 17:00; and the authors will present their posters between 12:00 and 13:30 to conference participants and respond to any questions. Posters are grouped by broad themes.

##### ***Poster Mounting and Dismounting***

Authors can set up their posters the morning of their presentation between 07:30 and 09:00. Poster presenters must use the numbered panel assigned to their poster. For example, authors of poster 1 in Session 32 should mount their poster Tuesday morning on board 1, in Poster Section A. Display maps will be provided in the poster session area.

Supplies, including double-adhesive tapes, scissors and others materials will be made available to poster presenters in the poster session area. Foam core, any thick or multi-layered materials and pushpins are not allowed when mounting a poster. All posters should be displayed during the day and removed by 19:30. The NOC is not responsible for loss and/or damage to those remaining posters after hours. At the end of each day, the Poster Committee shall select the best poster of the day. Poster Awards will be awarded to the top four posters during the Closing Ceremony on 31 August.

##### **Opening Ceremony**

The Opening Ceremony takes place on Monday 26 August at 17:30 in the Auditorium, which is accessed from the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of the Convention Hall.

The Key note address will be given by François Héran (Institut national d'études démographiques) on "Fertility and family-support policies: what can be learned from the European experiences?".

A Welcome Reception hosted by Nam-sik Hur, Mayor of Busan Metropolitan City, will take place after the Opening ceremony in the Grand Ballroom on the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor of the Convention Hall. All participants are cordially invited to join this standing buffet reception

### **Plenary Sessions**

Plenary sessions will take place in the Grand Ballroom, Convention Hall, 3<sup>rd</sup> floor as follows:

- UNFPA Plenary (Tuesday 27 August)  
*"Population in the post-2015 Development Agenda"* chaired by Ralph Hakkert (UNFPA).
- NOC Asia-Pacific Region Special Plenary (Wednesday 28 August)  
*"Economic Development, Information Technology, and Demographic Processes"* chaired by Eui-Hang Shin (Convener of the NOC Asia-Pacific Region Special Session)
- IUSSP Plenary Debate (Thursday 29 August)  
*"For developing countries, economic development needs to be a higher priority than environmental protection and conservation of natural resources"* chaired by Peter McDonald (IUSSP President/Australian National University).
- IUSSP Plenary (Friday 30 August)  
*"How families will change in the next 20 years"* chaired by Peter McDonald (IUSSP President/Australian National University)

### **NOC Sessions on the Asia-Pacific Region**

In collaboration with colleagues from the Asia-Pacific region, the NOC has organised 8 special sessions and a plenary session on population issues in the Asia-Pacific Region. The plenary session on *"Economic Development, Information Technology, and Demographic Processes"* will take place on Wednesday 28 August at 17:30 in the Grand Ballroom, Convention Hall, 3<sup>rd</sup> floor. Other sessions will take place in Room 211-212, in the Glass Hall, between 08:30 and 17:00 on Tuesday 26 August and Wednesday 27 August.

These sessions will focus on the Asia-Pacific region or on themes of interest to the region. Simultaneous interpretation in English and Korean will be provided during these sessions.

### **Closing Ceremony**

The Closing Ceremony will take place on Saturday 31 August at 12:15 in the Grand Ballroom, Convention Hall, 3<sup>rd</sup> floor. It concludes the official programme of the Conference with remarks from Anastasia Gage (the incoming IUSSP President) and Park Un-tae (NOC President). Poster Awards will be announced during the ceremony and Gunnar Andersson, the 2013 recipient of the IUSSP–Mattei Dogan Foundation Award for Comparative Research in Demography, will give his acceptance speech.

## **7) IUSSP activities**

### **• IUSSP General Assembly**

The IUSSP cordially invites all IUSSP members to attend its General Assembly, to be held on 29 August from 19:00 to 21:00 in the Grand Ballroom, Convention Hall, 3<sup>rd</sup> floor. IUSSP student members are welcome to attend the General Assembly but may not vote. IUSSP pins will be distributed to all full members to identify those who can vote in the General Assembly. Topics for discussion include IUSSP activities for the 2009-2013 period and election of the new Nomination Committee members.

### **• IUSSP Laureate Award**

The IUSSP Laureate Award will be offered to **John Bongaarts** at the end of the General Assembly meeting. All participants are invited to the award ceremony.

### **• IUSSP–Mattei Dogan Foundation Award**

The 2013 recipient of the IUSSP–Mattei Dogan Foundation Award for Comparative Research in Demography, **Gunnar Andersson**, will give his acceptance speech during the Closing Ceremony on Saturday 31 August at 12:15. All participants are invited to the award ceremony.

## **8) Social Events**

### **• Welcome Reception**

A Welcome Reception hosted by Nam-sik Hur, Mayor of Busan Metropolitan City, will be held on 26 August at 19:00, in the Grand Ballroom in the Convention Hall on the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor after the Opening Ceremony.

### **• NOC Banquet**

The Korean National Organizing Committee will host a banquet on 28 August at 19:00, following the NOC Asia-Pacific Region Special Plenary Session, in Exhibition Hall 1. All participants are invited to join the dinner.

## **9) Food and Coffee Breaks**

Coffee will be served during the morning and afternoon breaks between sessions, in the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> floor Lobbies of the Convention Hall.

A number of restaurants can be found at the basement level of the BEXCO centre and across the street from BEXCO, in the food court of the Shinsegae Centum Department store, where participants will find a wide array of cuisines at affordable prices with rapid service.

No food or drink except water may be consumed in the session rooms.

## **10) Internet Lounge**

The Internet Lounge is open between 08:00 and 18:00 from 26 to 30 August; and between 08:00 and 12:00 on 31 August. There are two lounges available; each one located near the Exhibition and Poster Session areas in the Convention Hall Lobby on the 2nd and 3rd floors. Ten computers are allocated for use in each lounge. Access is limited to 20 minutes per person. Printers are not available in the Internet lounge. Those needing a printer must go to the Business Centre located on the 1st floor.

## **11) Press coverage**

Representatives of the press will be present at the Conference and may attend regular and plenary sessions. The opening and closing ceremonies, plenary sessions and the NOC sessions on the Asia-Pacific region may be also filmed and broadcast later. Members of the audience who participate in floor discussion during these sessions may be photographed or filmed.

**Press passes** will be issued for free for pre-registered correspondents. To register for a press pass onsite, credentials **MUST** be submitted at the Press Desk in the Registration area. Press passes grant access to all session rooms and exhibition areas. The Press Room is located in Room 204.

## **12) Excursion Programme**

The Tour Desk offers excursion programmes for participants and their accompanying persons to discover Busan, its historic sites and unique cuisine. For more information, please visit the Tour Desk is located next to the registration booths in the Lobby of the Convention Hall on the 1st floor.

Participants who have made tour reservations are advised to visit the Tour Desk **AT LEAST ONE DAY** before their scheduled tour. Participants can also sign up for a tour onsite at the tour desk. Please book your tour at least 1 to 2 days beforehand. Please note that scheduled tours may be cancelled if there are not a sufficient number of participants.

## **13) About Busan**

### **The Host City, Busan**

Busan, a bustling city of approximately 3.7 million residents, is located on the South-eastern tip of the Korean Peninsula. Busan's stunning natural environment is a harmonious blend of mountains, rivers and sea. Its geography includes a coastline that has both superb beaches and scenic cliffs in abundance, mountains that provide excellent hiking paths and extraordinary views. Furthermore, Busan is home to all sorts of markets including the world's largest department store selling luxury goods right next to BEXCO as well as flea markets selling inexpensive products.

### **Currency and Exchange Rates**

The Korean official currency is the Korean Won (KRW). KRW 1,000 is equivalent to EUR0.68 and USD0.98 as of 15 July 2013.

Traveller's cheques in EUR or USD can be exchanged into KRW in banks. Cash can also be withdrawn from ATM machines with major debit and/or credit cards using a 4-digit PIN. However, the amount of cash you can withdraw may be restricted, therefore we strongly advise you to check with your bank in advance. Major credit cards are accepted by most merchants.

### **Time Difference**

Korean time is 9 hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time (GMT+9) and there is no daylight savings time in Korea.

### **Phone Calls**

To make international calls, you need to dial the international dialling code (001, 002 or 008), followed by country code, area code and telephone number. Domestic and international phone cards are available for sale at most convenience stores, hotels and airports. Mobile Rental Services are available at the airport and/or some of the hotels in Busan.

### **Internet**

Internet access is offered in public places such as airports, train stations and bus terminals in Korea. Internet cafes and coffee shops are also great places to get internet access. Many of the Internet cafes are open 24 hours. BEXCO's free WiFi is available only in the Lobby, however, the Internet speed may be slow depending on the total number of people accessing the Internet at the same time.

### **Electricity**

The standard voltage in Korea is 220 volts. The outlet has two round holes and is the same type as in France, Germany, Austria, Greece, Turkey and many other countries.

## Climate

Busan has a temperate climate with hot and humid summers. The warmest time of year in Busan is August with an average temperature of 26.2°C / 79.2°F.

## Working Hours

- Government offices: Monday-Friday, 09:00 to 18:00.
- Stores: Monday- Sunday, 10:00 to 20:00 or later.
- Banks: Monday - Friday, 09:00 to 16:00.
- Post Office: The main post office is open from 09:00 to 16:30.

## Ground Transportation

### • Busan Metro

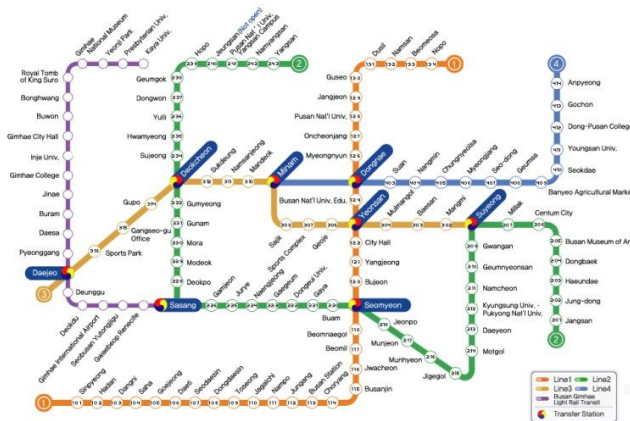
There are four metro lines that serve the city. To reach BEXCO, participants can get off either at Centum City or Busan Museum of Art stations on Line 2 (Green line). The Busan Gimhae Light Rail transit provides service from the airport to Sasang Station, where travellers can take Line 2 to Centum City.

### Fares

- Over 19 years old: KRW1,200 ~ KRW1,500

You can buy a 'T-money' card, which can be used in all public transportation nationwide. It can be purchased at all metro stations and most convenience stores. T-money users will get a discount on each ride and can transfer without paying additional fare.

Fares to designated stations can be checked at each station with boards on the wall or with ticket machines which offer information in English. For any queries, please visit the information booth located in each station.



### • Taxi

You can catch a taxi easily in Busan. The rates start from KRW2,800 for the first 2 kilometres and additional charges are added based on time and distance. Between 00:00 and 04:00, surcharges will be added to the fare. Orange taxis offering interpretation services can be booked by dialling 1330.

## Food

### Court Cuisines

- **Shinseollo (royal hot pot):** Beef and radish, as well as sea cucumber, abalone, mushrooms, red peppers, walnuts and ginkgo nuts are all boiled together creating a delightful casserole dish.
- **Gujeoppan (nine-sectioned dish):** This royal dish consists of eight varieties of food all chopped finely, seasoned and cooked. They are placed separately in a nine-sectioned platter with wheat pancakes located in the centre.

### Popular Korean dishes

- **Kimchi:** Cabbages and other vegetables soaked in salt water, and then seasoned with different spices before being fermented.
- **Bibimbab:** A dish made by mixing rice with various other cooked vegetables.
- **Bulgogi:** Beef or pork sliced thinly and then marinated in seasonings before being grilled.
- **Grilled Galbi:** Ribs of beef or pork sliced into small portions and marinated in seasonings before being grilled.
- **Samgyetang:** A young chicken stuffed with various ingredients before being boiled to draw out a delicious broth.
- **Seolleongtang:** Beef broth stewed for a long time before being served with rice and various seasonings.
- **Galbitang:** Ribs boiled with radishes to create a savory soup.
- **Naengmyeon:** Cold Noodles served in cold beef broth with or without red pepper paste.
- **Kimchi jjigae:** Pork or tuna stewed with Kimchi.
- **Dakgalbi:** Chicken seasoned with various spices and grilled with seasonings.

### Popular Light Snacks

- **Gimbap:** Often known as Maki; a rice roll with strips of ham, pickled radish, spinach, egg and others covered with seaweed.
- **Buchimgae(Jeon):** Kimchi or seafood stirred in a flour mixture and pan-fried in oil.
- **Tteokbokki:** A long cylinder-shaped rice cake called garaetteok is cut into finger size pieces and cooked in a spicy and sweet sauce. Meat, vegetables or ramyeon can be added.
- **Sundae:** This is a traditional sausage made of pig intestines stuffed with a mixture of bean curd, vegetables and potato noodles.
- **Eomuk(Odaeng):** A kind of fish cake which is made of ground fish. This is skewered and soaked in boiling water along with radish and green onions.
- **Twigim:** This crispy fried treat is made in the same style as Japanese Tempura. Some of the most popular varieties of twigim that are served up on the street.
- **Dak-kkochi:** Small pieces of chicken are skewered, coated in spicy sauce, and then grilled.

## Restaurants

### • **Gukbap Alley, Haeundae Market**

Is there a simpler pleasure than a hot soup bowl of gukbap? When in Haeundae, cap off a long day of lectures with a comforting bowl of rice doused in spicy broth in the back-alley market. Haeundae Market enjoys the distinction of having a whole row of delicious gukbap joints, most of them wonderfully ramshackle. Kim Hee-dae Halmae Wonjo Gamasot Gukbap (Granny Kim Hee-dae's Original Cauldron Gukbap), under a yellow sign at the end of the row, wins for most rough-around-the-edges interior with its scribble-scrawled walls. But 48-nyeon Jeontong Haeundae Wonjo Halmae Gukbap (The Original 48-year-old Traditional Haeundae Granny Gukbap), just next door under the red sign, tends to have nicer grannies at the stove and, some would argue, better fare. But both are good. So, just take your pick!

-Fare: KRW3,500/Bowl

-Operating Hours: 24Hours

-Address: 612-2 U-1-dong, Haeundae-gu Busan

### • **An Ga**

An Ga serves the Best meat in Busan. Don't be thrown off by the name -- An Ga in this instance means "comfortable home," not "don't want to go." And really, aside from the vegans in town, no one would say they don't want to eat here. Serving what's trumpeted as the best meat in town, this Korean barbecue restaurant is decorated handsomely, resembling an izakaya.

-Fares: Everything is under KRW10,000/portion

-Operating Hours: 17:00 ~ 02:00

-Direction: get off at the Jung-dong station and exit 5. Then, walk straight for 10-15minutes

-Address: 1276-1 Jung-dong, Haeundae-gu, Busan

### • **Gaya Mil-myeon**

The chewiness of the yellowish noodle served in the Halmae Gaya is just right and the clear icy soup of the noodle is tasty and cool. The perfect marriage between the noodle and the icy cold soup will indeed please your taste bud.

-Fares: KRW4,000~6,000/bowl

-Operating Hours:10:00 ~ 22:00

-Direction: Jagalchi Station (Busan Subway Line 1), Exit 7.

Go 260m forward and turn left onto Gudeok-ro 48beon-gil Road. Go 90m (2 blocks) forward, and turn right. Go 40m forward and turn right onto the alleyway next to the NIKE store. Halmae Gaya Milmyeon is located 20m ahead on the right.

-Address: 56-14 Gwangbok-ro, Jung-gu, Busan

### • **OPS**

It's always a good morning when you start with a

stop at OPS bakery. At just KRW5,000, the morning set, complete with toast, a fry-up, salad and coffee, is a steal and a great way to rev up for a day of cinematic revelry. The quality of the baked goods at this adorable, sunny space is hard to beat. One Belgian resident of Busan said OPS's pain au chocolat is even better than what he can get in Brussels.

-Operating Hours: 7:30 ~ 23:00

-Address: 1394-82 Jung 1-dong, haeundae-gu, Busan

## Grand Shopping Centre

### • **Centum City**

Centum City is registered in the Guinness Book of Records as the largest department store of the world. It meets any shopping needs you have, from clothing to food and provides year-round recreational facilities.

-Location: 1495 Wu-dong, Haeundae-gu, Busan/  
Directly connected to Centum City Station, Subway Line 2

## Museums

### • **Busan Museum**

Since its grand opening in 1978, as time went by, the museum became a symbol of Busan.

-Operating hours: 09:00 ~ 20:00

-Website: <http://engmuseum.busan.go.kr/>

-Free admission

### • **Bokcheon Museum**

This museum, erected next to Dongnae Bokcheondong Gobungun, is the representative ancient tomb in the Three Kingdom period. Bokcheondong Gobungun tombs date from the 4th~6th Century (Gaya period) so they are the perfect place to experience the life of the past, observing the displayed artefacts of the Three Kingdom period excavated from the tombs.

- Operating hours: 09:00 ~ 19:00

-Website: <http://engmuseum.busan.go.kr/>

-Free admission

## Nightlife

### • **ROCKQ Norae-Town**

Do you love to sing? Karaoke is a form of interactive entertainment or video game in which amateur singers sing along with recorded music using a microphone and public address system. Lyrics are usually displayed on a video screen. This place will offer a great time to you and your family/friends with the beautiful ocean view of Busan.

-Fare: KRW15,000~20,000/hour

-Direction: Right in front of the Sea Cloud Hotel

-Address: 1392-26 Jung-dong, Haeundae-gu, Busan

## Other activities

### • **Busan Aquarium**

This is a unique edutainment (education + entertainment)-based aquarium on Haeundae Beach in Busan with state-of-the-art facilities.

- Operating hours: 09:00 ~ 19:00
- Admission Fee: Adult KRW21,000 / Children KRW15,000
- Website: <http://www.busanaquarium.com/en/>

### • **Busan Gwangan Bridge**

It is the largest bridge over the ocean in Korea. The bridge show cases a splendid light show that changes daily and with the seasons.

- Direction: Take Busan subway Line 2 and get off at the Gwangan Station Exit 3 or 5. Then, walk 10 minutes towards Gwangalli Beach.
- Address: Namcheon-dong, Suyeong-gu ~ U-dong, Haeundae-gu

### • **Haeundae Beach**

Haeundae, the largest beach in Korea, is conveniently located and boasts its 2km-long white sand beach, shallow water and a wide selection of amenities (hotels, condominiums, etc.).

- Address: Jung-dong, U1-dong, Haeundae-gu, Busan

### • **Jagalchi Market**

“Oiso, Boiso, Soiso” is the often heard phrase at the market, meaning “Come, Look and Buy!” A must-see attraction in Busan, Jagalchi Fish Market is as famous for the Jagalchi ‘aunties’ selling the fresh sea catch as it is for the freshness and reasonable prices of the catch itself.

- Direction: Take Busan subway Line 1, and get off at the Jagalchi Station then Exit 10. Turn right onto Jagalchi 3(sam)-gil street. Walk for 5 minutes, then turn left to arrive at Jagalchi Market.

### • **Vesta Jjimjilbang**

You can't really experience Korea unless you've been to a public bath. A Jjimjilbang is an essential Korean experience. It is a traditional Korean Sauna with floor heating. Vesta has an outdoor hot spa with a great view of the sky and sea.

- Fares: *Adult*: Only Sauna: KRW6,000 / Sauna + Jjimjilbang (with clothes): KRW10,000; *Children* (under 7 years old): Only Sauna: KRW3,000 / Sauna + Jjimjilbang: KRW5,000.
- Direction: Busan Metro Line 2 to Jung-Dong (between Haeundae and Jangsan), go out exit 5 and walk straight out past Rodeo shopping centre and then straight up the hill (the road will curve to the left). Vesta will be on your left. A 20-minute walk from the metro.
- Address: 1509-6 Jung-dong, Haeundae-gu, Busan

### • **Spa Land**

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## Conference Schedule

<i>Time</i>	<i>Sunday 25 August</i>	<i>Monday 26 August</i>	<i>Tuesday 27 August</i>	<i>Wednesday 28 August</i>	<i>Thursday 29 August</i>	<i>Friday 30 August</i>	<i>Saturday 31 August</i>
<b>7:00-8:00</b>				Side Meeting			
		Registration and Side Meetings					
<b>8:30-10:00</b>			Regular sessions (2 to 16)	Regular sessions (72 to 86)	Regular sessions (141 to 155)	Regular sessions (210 to 224)	Regular sessions (279 to 292)
			<i>Coffee break</i>	<i>Coffee break</i>	<i>Coffee break</i>	<i>Coffee break</i>	<i>Coffee break</i>
<b>10:30-12:00</b>			Regular sessions (17 to 31)	Regular sessions (87 to 101)	Regular sessions (156 to 170)	Regular sessions (225 to 239)	Regular sessions (293 to 307)
<b>12:00-13:30</b>	Registration		Poster sessions (32 to 39)	Poster sessions (102 to 109)	Poster sessions (171 to 178)	Poster sessions (240 to 247)	Closing Ceremony
<b>13:30-15:00</b>			Regular sessions (41 to 55)	Regular sessions (110 to 124)	Regular sessions (179 to 193)	Regular sessions (248 to 262)	
			<i>Coffee break</i>	<i>Coffee break</i>	<i>Coffee break</i>	<i>Coffee break</i>	
<b>15:30-17:00</b>			Regular sessions (56 to 70)	Regular sessions (125 to 139)	Regular sessions (194 to 208)	Regular sessions (263 to 277)	
<b>17:30-19:00</b>		Opening Ceremony	UNFPA Plenary	Korean Plenary	IUSSP Debate	IUSSP Plenary	
<b>19:00-21:00</b>		Reception by Mayor of Busan	Side Meetings	Banquet offered by the Korean NOC	IUSSP General Assembly	Side Meetings	

## Tuesday 27 August – Morning

Room (and level)	8:30-10:00	10:30-12:00
<b>Room 101</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	2. Access to and impact of HAART	17. Reducing the vulnerability of adolescents and young people to HIV and STIs
<b>Room 102</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	3. Low fertility groups in developing countries	18. Any prospects of fertility recovery in low-fertility societies?
<b>Room 103</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	4. Transitions in the spousal selection process	19. Trends in the rates of mixed marriages
<b>Room 104</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	5. Migrant aspirations and strategies	20. Global migration trends and determinants
<b>Room 105</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	6. Internal migration and urbanization: special applications	21. Internal migration and family dynamics
<b>Room 106</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	7. Population ageing and intergenerational transfers: challenges for social welfare policies	22. Labour force participation and productivity at older ages
<b>Room 107</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	8. Population and development	23. Population and poverty
<b>Room 108</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	9. Promoting sexual and reproductive health among adolescents: What works?	24. Raising young people's awareness of sexual and reproductive health matters: Opportunities and challenges
<b>Room 109</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	10. Depopulation at the subnational level: causes and implications	25. Population dynamics and climate change
<b>Room 110</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	11. Methods in adult health and mortality	26. Formal demography, innovative methodologies, and their applications
<b>Room 201</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	12. Infertility: addressing its causes and providing treatment	27. Factors associated with maternal health seeking and utilization
<b>Room 202</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	13. Sexuality and reproductive health	28. Repositioning family planning
<b>Room 203</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	14. Multiple faces of the health transition	29. Nutrition disorders, health and mortality
<b>Room 211-212</b> (Glass Hall, 2nd Floor)	15. Political demography of the Asia-Pacific region	30. Trends of demographic changes and prospects in North Korea
<b>Room 213</b> (Glass Hall, 2nd Floor)	16. Marital status and mortality	31. Life-course influences on health and mortality

### 12:00-13:30 Poster sessions — Convention Hall Lobby, 3rd Floor

- Poster Section A:** 32. Poster session on Fertility (1)
- Poster Section B:** 33. Poster session on Sexuality and reproductive health (1)
- Poster Section C:** 34. Poster session on Internal migration and urbanization (1)
- Poster Section D:** 35. Poster session on Population and human rights
- Poster Section E:** 36. Poster session on Marriage and union formation, families and households (1)
- Poster Section F:** 37. Poster session on Population ageing and intergenerational relations (1)
- Poster Section G:** 38. Poster session on Society and culture
- Poster Section H:** 39. Poster session on Health, mortality and longevity (1)

## Tuesday 27 August – Afternoon

Room (and level)	13:30-15:00	15:30-17:00
<b>Room 101</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	41. Life-course methodology	56. Assessing HIV risk in hard-to-reach populations
<b>Room 102</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	42. Education and fertility	57. Economic and cultural factors influencing fertility preferences
<b>Room 103</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	43. Crisis mortality: documenting the effects of conflict, famines and natural disasters	58. Demographic effects of famines
<b>Room 104</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	44. Understanding the global rise in cohabitation	59. The meaning of cohabitation
<b>Room 105</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	45. New perspectives on migration determinants	60. The effects of migration on areas of destination
<b>Room 106</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	46. Indirect methods of mortality and fertility estimation: new techniques for new realities	61. Advances in life table analysis
<b>Room 107</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	47. National transfer accounts and what they reveal about patterns of intergenerational transfers	62. Intergenerational transfers over time and space
<b>Room 108</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	48. Policy implications of the multidimensional nature of poverty	63. The relevance of population for the achievement of the Millennium Development Goals
<b>Room 109</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	49. The determinants of health behaviours among adolescents	64. Adolescent health, risk behaviours, and mortality
<b>Room 110</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	50. Gender and population: policy and policy outcomes	65. Education and labour force
<b>Room 201</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	51. Evaluation of maternal & child health policies, programmes and services	66. Maternal mortality: measurement and causes
<b>Room 202</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	52. Evaluation of family planning and reproductive health programmes	67. Evaluation of Family Planning/Reproductive Health policy
<b>Room 203</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	53. Age patterns of adult mortality in relation to causes of death and increasing longevity	68. Extended longevity. Observation and methods
<b>Room 211-212</b> (Glass Hall, 2nd Floor)	54. Policy response to the lowest-low fertility in the Asia-Pacific region	69. Socioeconomic development and demographic change in South Korea
<b>Room 213</b> (Glass Hall, 2nd Floor)	55. The Madrid International Plan of Action on Ageing: Where are we ten years later?	70. Distance-based training tools for population science

**17:30-19:00 Plenary session — Grand Ballroom, Convention Hall, 3rd Floor**  
**UNFPA Plenary: Population in the post-2015 Development Agenda**

*19:00-21:00 Side meetings*

## Wednesday 28 August – Morning

Room (and level)	8:30-10:00	10:30-12:00
<b>Room 101</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	72. Mortality decline in developing countries and its theoretical implications	87. The impact of economic downturns on health and mortality
<b>Room 102</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	73. Disentangling individual, familial and contextual factors influencing fertility	88. Can the speed of fertility decline in sub-Saharan Africa be accelerated?
<b>Room 103</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	74. Same-sex unions and families	89. The role of extended kin in shaping families
<b>Room 104</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	75. Immigrant integration and settlement	90. Immigrant families, networks, and 2nd generation
<b>Room 105</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	76. Internal migration and urbanization: insertion and selectivity	91. Internal migration and urbanization: Overview
<b>Room 106</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	77. Population ageing and intergenerational relations	92. Women in ageing societies
<b>Room 107</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	78. The Demographic “Dividends”: challenges for the near future	93. Demographic windows of opportunity and economic growth
<b>Room 108</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	79. Causes and consequences of the baby boom	94. Indirect estimation of mortality assessment and improvement of methods
<b>Room 109</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	80. Adolescent and youth transitions: school and work	95. Early work experience and the future of youth in developing countries
<b>Room 110</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	81. Meeting the MDGs in Africa: Progress and prospects for post 2015. Organized by UAPS	96. Family dynamics and educational outcomes for primary level
<b>Room 201</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	82. Contraceptive use dynamics in developing countries	97. Improving reproductive health services: Is integration with primary healthcare better than vertical programmes?
<b>Room 202</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	83. Issues in integration of SRH services	98. Critical support for improving access to reproductive health services
<b>Room 203</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	84. Gender differences in health and mortality	99. Gender differences in child health and mortality
<b>Room 211-212</b> (Glass Hall, 2nd Floor)	85. International migration of students and institutions of higher education in the Asia-Pacific region	100. Longevity, family life and social class in the Asia-Pacific region
<b>Room 213</b> (Glass Hall, 2nd Floor)	86. New techniques for estimating migration	101. Spatial diffusion of demographic behaviour

### 12:00-13:30 Poster sessions — Convention Hall Lobby, 3rd Floor

- Poster Section A:** 102. Poster session on Population and development
- Poster Section B:** 103. Poster Session on Sexuality and reproductive health (2)
- Poster Section C:** 104. Poster Session on Internal migration and urbanization (2)
- Poster Section D:** 105. Poster session on Biodemography
- Poster Section E:** 106. Poster session on International migration (1)
- Poster Section F:** 107. Poster session on Population and policy challenges in East Asia
- Poster Section G:** 108. Poster session on Historical demography
- Poster Section H:** 109. Poster Session on Health, mortality and longevity (2)

## Wednesday 28 August – Afternoon

Room (and level)	13:30-15:00	15:30-17:00
<b>Room 101</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	110. Gender differences in life expectancy and mortality	125. Health and mortality in Eastern Europe
<b>Room 102</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	111. Childlessness: acceptability and consequences	126. Fertility and HIV
<b>Room 103</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	112. Family relationships beyond the household	127. Work-family interface and gender equality
<b>Room 104</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	113. Economic integration of immigrants	128. Integration of immigrants in different contexts
<b>Room 105</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	114. Internal migration and urbanization: Are patterns changing? (1)	129. Internal migration and urbanization: Are patterns changing? (2)
<b>Room 106</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	115. Subjective health of older population	130. Socioeconomic status and health among older population
<b>Room 107</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	116. Financing universal health care in developing countries	131. Pay-for-Performance and other mechanisms to achieve universal health care
<b>Room 108</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	117. Data quality in demographic surveys: tests and experiments	132. Data quality in demographic surveys
<b>Room 109</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	118. Public policies and programmes: How far do children benefit from these?	133. The effects of violence on adolescents and youth
<b>Room 110</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	119. Anthropological demography	134. Marriage and gender relations
<b>Room 201</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	120. Demand for long acting family planning methods	135. Fertility intentions over time
<b>Room 202</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	121. Couple fertility and contraceptive decision-making	136. Reproductive health expenditure and quality of service
<b>Room 203</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	122. Trends and differentials in disability: challenges in measurement	137. Disability measures for specific groups and domains
<b>Room 211-212</b> (Glass Hall, 2nd Floor)	123. The effects of demographic changes on housing in the Asia-Pacific region	138. Emergence of "Smart Technology" and its contributions for demographic processes in both advanced and developing countries
<b>Room 213</b> (Glass Hall, 2nd Floor)	124. Neighbourhood effects and demographic outcomes	139. Macro and micro perspectives on education/fertility dynamics

**17:30-19:00 Plenary session — Grand Ballroom, Convention Hall, 3rd Floor**

**NOC Asia-Pacific Plenary:  
Economic development, information technology, and demographic processes**

*19:00: Banquet offered by the Korean NOC*

## Thursday 29 August – Morning

Room (and level)	8:30-10:00	10:30-12:00
<b>Room 101</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	141. Estimating needs for HIV services: current shortfalls and future forecasts	156. The demographic and socioeconomic consequences of HIV/AIDS
<b>Room 102</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	142. Low fertility: theories and empirical evidence	157. Socioeconomic differentials in fertility and family formation
<b>Room 103</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	143. Union dissolution and remarriage	158. The changing patterns of marriage and partnerships and their effects on fertility
<b>Room 104</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	144. Impact of migration on the well-being of left-behind children	159. Trends in skilled migration: causes and consequences
<b>Room 105</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	145. Health and ageing in low, middle and high-income countries (1)	160. Health and ageing in low, middle and high-income countries (2)
<b>Room 106</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	146. Population, environment, health, and development in Africa	161. Migration, poverty, and development
<b>Room 107</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	147. Assessing quality in qualitative research	162. Advances in population projections
<b>Room 108</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	148. Children and youth	163. Parental and public investment in children and adolescents
<b>Room 109</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	149. Latin America: the role of population dynamics in a sustainable development strategy - Organized by ALAP	164. Gender and population: the educational experience
<b>Room 110</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	150. Prenatal sex selection	165. Inequalities in education
<b>Room 201</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	151. Sexual and reproductive health services to meet men's needs	166. Reproductive ambivalence and uncertainty
<b>Room 202</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	152. Advances in research on abortion in sub-Saharan Africa	167. Advances in research on unsafe abortion and its consequences
<b>Room 203</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	153. Child health in urban areas	168. Transition and urban health
<b>Room 211-212</b> (Glass Hall, 2nd Floor)	154. Gender and population: theoretical and methodological issues	169. Language and population studies
<b>Room 213</b> (Glass Hall, 2nd Floor)	155. Biological and behavioural aspects of health and mortality	170. Evolutionary demography

### 12:00-13:30 Poster sessions — Convention Hall Lobby, 3rd Floor

- Poster Section A:** 171. Poster Session on Fertility (2)
- Poster Section B:** 172. Poster Session on Health, mortality and longevity (3)
- Poster Section C:** 173. Poster session on Gender and population (1)
- Poster Section D:** 174. Poster session on Education and labour force (1)
- Poster Section E:** 175. Poster Session on International migration (2)
- Poster Section F:** 176. Poster session on Spatial demography
- Poster Section G:** 177. Poster session on HIV/AIDS and STDs (1)
- Poster Section H:** 178. Poster session on Children and youth

## Thursday 29 August – Afternoon

Room (and level)	13:30-15:00	15:30-17:00
<b>Room 101</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	179. Health systems and urban areas	194. Using DHS data to describe scale and pattern of HIV epidemic
<b>Room 102</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	180. The impact of health interventions and programmes on mortality	195. The health transition and mortality decline: the impact of interventions and programmes
<b>Room 103</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	181. Evolving families and child wellbeing	196. Family living arrangements and children wellbeing
<b>Room 104</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	182. Return migration: trends and consequences	197. The children of migrants and their transition to adulthood
<b>Room 105</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	183. The economics of population ageing	198. Economic situation of elderly
<b>Room 106</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	184. Gender and population	199. Family and educational outcomes for youth
<b>Room 107</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	185. Demographic behaviour of colonial populations	200. EurAsian history of population and family
<b>Room 108</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	186. Historical demography of East Asia from household registers	201. Population and socioeconomic scenarios for climate change research
<b>Room 109</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	187. Getting published in peer-reviewed journals: What editors look for	202. Spatial demography
<b>Room 110</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	188. The demography of ethnicity, culture and language	203. Religion and ideology in demographic analysis
<b>Room 201</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	189. Will middle-income countries reach below-replacement fertility?	204. Public policies and low fertility
<b>Room 202</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	190. Contraception, unintended pregnancy and induced abortion	205. Unintended pregnancies and abortion
<b>Room 203</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	191. Sideline demographic methods and data	206. Methods for projecting fertility
<b>Room 211-212</b> (Glass Hall, 2nd Floor)	192. Contrasting fertility patterns and explanations: East Asia compared with other low-fertility regions	207. Roundtable: Revisiting demographic analyses and theories through the lens of Amartya Sen's capability approach
<b>Room 213</b> (Glass Hall, 2nd Floor)	193. Spatial patterns and determinants of demographic outcomes	208. Spatial approaches to estimation of demographic rates

**17:30-19:00 Plenary session — Grand Ballroom, Convention Hall, 3rd Floor**

### IUSSP Plenary Debate:

**For developing countries, economic development needs to be a higher priority than environmental protection and conservation of natural resources**

**19:00-21:00**

***IUSSP General Assembly***

## Friday 30 August – Morning

Room (and level)	8:30-10:00	10:30-12:00
<b>Room 101</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	210. Assessing sex differences in childhood mortality	225. Month of birth, twins survival and neonatal mortality
<b>Room 102</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	211. Sexual behaviours and the spread of sexually transmitted infections, including HIV	226. Concurrency, sexual networks and HIV/AIDS
<b>Room 103</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	212. Economics of the family	227. Family resources and family dynamics
<b>Room 104</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	213. The effects of migration and remittances on areas of origin	228. Destinations matter: variation in motives, strategies and outcomes by destination
<b>Room 105</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	214. Spatial dimensions of population and development	229. Economic development and population ageing
<b>Room 106</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	215. Methods for projecting all-cause or cause-specific mortality	230. Fertility related methods
<b>Room 107</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	216. Adolescent pregnancy and fertility	231. Socioeconomic determinants of fertility and pregnancy among young woman
<b>Room 108</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	217. Learning outcomes: school and family factors	232. Trends in educational inequality
<b>Room 109</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	218. Gender-Based Violence	233. Intimate partner violence
<b>Room 110</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	219. Health and urban mortality experience before and throughout the health transition	234. Sex imbalances and son preference
<b>Room 201</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	220. Public policies and low fertility - theoretical considerations	235. Recent fertility change: quantum and tempo effects
<b>Room 202</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	221. Assessments of facility-based delivery services	236. Factors affecting contraceptive continuation and switching
<b>Room 203</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	222. Migration and health	237. Immigrant health
<b>Room 211-212</b> (Glass Hall, 2nd Floor)	223. Biological determinants of health and measures	238. Disentangling the spatial and social determinants of demographic behaviour
<b>Room 213</b> (Glass Hall, 2nd Floor)	224. Population dynamics and environmental linkages	239. Environmental threats to child health

### 12:00-13:30 Poster sessions — Convention Hall Lobby, 3rd Floor

<b>Poster Section A:</b>	240. Poster session on Demographic methods and data
<b>Poster Section B:</b>	241. Poster Session on Health, mortality and longevity (4)
<b>Poster Section C:</b>	242. Poster Session on Gender and population (2)
<b>Poster Section D:</b>	243. Poster Session on Education and labour force (2)
<b>Poster Section E:</b>	244. Poster Session on Marriage and union formation, families and households (2)
<b>Poster Section F:</b>	245. Poster Session on Population ageing and intergenerational relations (2)
<b>Poster Section G:</b>	246. Poster Session on HIV/AIDS and STDs (2)
<b>Poster Section H:</b>	247. Poster session on Population and the environment



## Friday 30 August – Afternoon

Room (and level)	13:30-15:00	15:30-17:00
<b>Room 101</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	248. Malnutrition in childhood : maternal, household and community determinants	263. Right to health in developing countries
<b>Room 102</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	249. Pathways to health: direct and indirect effects of early life conditions on later health	264. Early life stress and later health
<b>Room 103</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	250. Marriage migration, transnational couples and their families	265. Internal migration and wellbeing
<b>Room 104</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	251. International migration: recent policy directions	266. The demographic dynamics of refugee populations: policies and programmes
<b>Room 105</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	252. Development assistance to achieve universal health care	267. Belonging and control in population history
<b>Room 106</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	253. Collecting ethnic and racial data in censuses and surveys	268. Methods for assessing cause and effect in population sciences
<b>Room 107</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	254. Population and development in East Asia	269. Ageing in Asia, societal and family support
<b>Room 108</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	255. Human trafficking and forced migration	270. Urbanization, economic development and family transformation through history
<b>Room 109</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	256. Demographic training: challenges and new approaches	271. Education and social mobility
<b>Room 110</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	257. Migration and gender	272. Gender, work and family (2)
<b>Room 201</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	258. Consequences of the timing of childbearing for fertility trends and gender equality	273. Recent fertility change: quantum and tempo effects. Further perspectives
<b>Room 202</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	259. Determinants of contraceptive use and method choice	274. Unmet need for family planning
<b>Room 203</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	260. The growing number and size of cities: causes and consequences	275. Living arrangements and family support of older people
<b>Room 211-212</b> (Glass Hall, 2nd Floor)	261. Investing in people. Challenges for population policies in times of crisis. Organized by EAPS	276. Fertility and reproductive health: examining links with the environment
<b>Room 213</b> (Glass Hall, 2nd Floor)	262. Impacts of environmental and climate change on health and mortality	277. Risk mapping

**17:30-19:00 Plenary session — Grand Ballroom, Convention Hall, 3rd Floor**

**IUSSP Plenary:  
How families will change in the next 20 years**

**19:00-21:00 Side meetings**

## Saturday 31 August – Morning

Room (and level)	8:30-10:00	10:30-12:00
<b>Room 101</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	279. Early life socioeconomic adversity and later health	293. The consequences of an ageing workforce
<b>Room 102</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	280. Analysing causes of death to understand trends and differentials	294. New approaches to the collection and analysis of data on mortality and cause-of-death
<b>Room 103</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	281. Migration policies and trends	295. International migration and family dynamics
<b>Room 104</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	282. The sustainability of mega-cities	
<b>Room 105</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	283. New regional estimates of fertility in China and India	297. Population and policy challenges in East Asia
<b>Room 106</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	284. Population and the environment	298. Diverse realities: Understanding the educational trajectories of young people
<b>Room 107</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	285. Harmful traditional practices: female genital mutilation and other practices	299. Demographic transition in Asia
<b>Room 108</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	286. Population and human rights	300. Biodemography
<b>Room 109</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)		301. Living arrangement and its effect on older people in ageing societies
<b>Room 110</b> (Convention Hall, 1st Floor)	287. Gender, work and family (1)	302. Social networks and demographic outcomes
<b>Room 201</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	288. Childlessness: measurement, determinants, and trends	303. Family dynamics and fertility: the role of men
<b>Room 202</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	289. Youth SRH services needs and challenges	304. Family planning programmes and the reduction of fertility: lessons learned
<b>Room 203</b> (Convention Hall, 2nd Floor)	290. Work-family and work-life issues	305. Intergenerational transmission of demographic behaviour
<b>Room 211-212</b> (Glass Hall, 2nd Floor)	291. Population-Environment dynamics in Latin America	306. Migration as a mode of adaptation to extreme climate events, natural disasters and environmental change
<b>Room 213</b> (Glass Hall, 2nd Floor)	292. Indirect estimation of age: applications in paleo-, medieval and contemporary demography	307. Revisiting the fertility transition: long term perspectives

**12:15 -13:30 Closing Ceremony — Grand Ballroom, Convention Hall, 3rd Floor**

**Incoming IUSSP President address**

**IUSSP–Mattei Dogan Award for Comparative Research in Demography**

**Poster Awards**

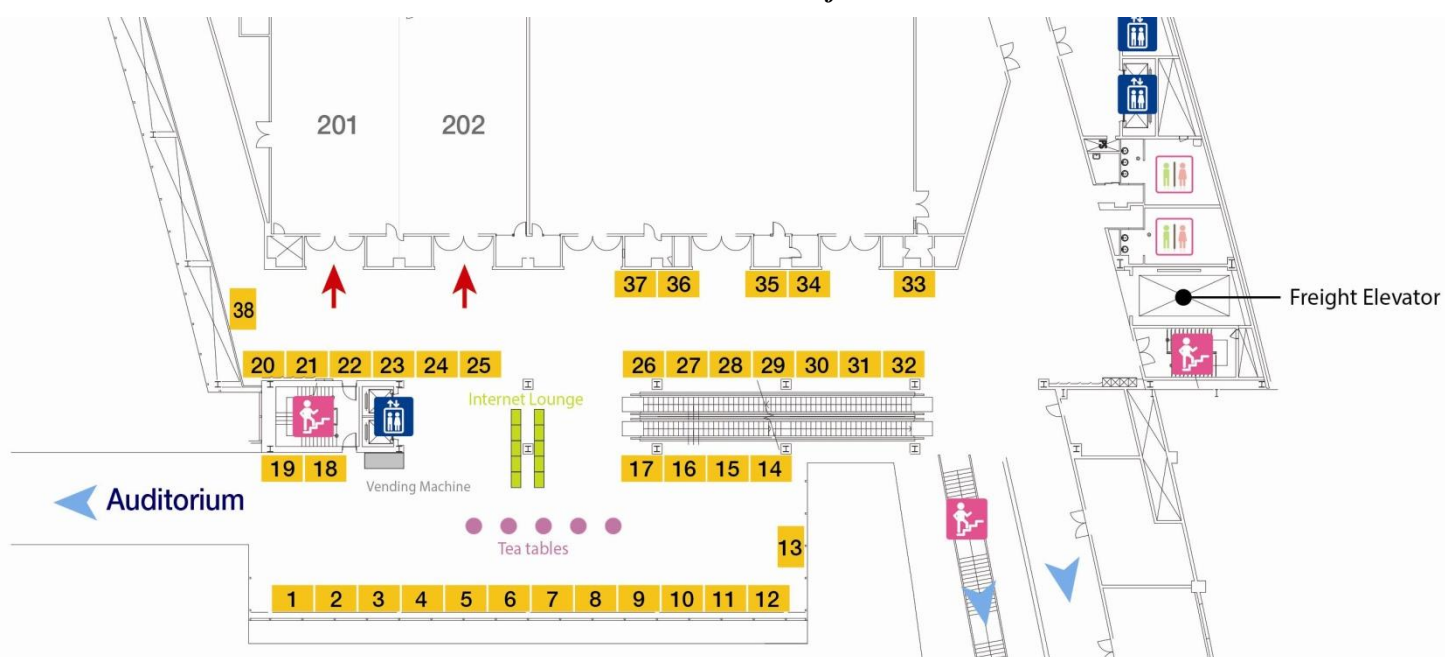
## *Exhibitors*

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28	China Data Center
34	China Population and Development Research Center(CPDRC)
31	College of Population Studies, Chulalongkorn University
15	DevInfo
36	ESRC Centre for Population Change, Universities of Southampton and St Andrews with a consortium of Scottish Universities
4	European Association for Population Studies, Gender and Generations Program, NIDI
22	Guttmacher Institute
37	Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques
33	International Institute for Population Sciences, Mumbai
3	International Union for the Scientific Study of Population
21	MEASHRE DHS (Demographic and Health Surveys)
27	Minnesota Population Center, University of Minnesota
11	National Souvenir Center

Booth #	Institution
5-7	One More Child (한 자녀 더 갖기 운동연합)
8-10	Planned Population Federation of Korea
20	Population Change and Lifecourse Strategic Knowledge Cluster
25	POPULATION COUNCIL
38	RAND Corporation
19	Routledge
23-24	Springer
18	Statistics Korea (KOSTAT)
35	Stockholm University Demography Unit, SUDA
30	U.S. Census Bureau
16	UNICEF
1-2	Union for African Population Studies (UAPS)
17	United Nations Foundation
14	United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)
29	University of Michigan
26	Wittgenstein Centre for Demography and Global Human Capital (IIASA, VID/ÖAW, WU)

*Exhibit booths are on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor:*



## Side Meetings

These meetings are organized independently by various institutions. For additional information, please check the Conference website (<http://busan2013.iussp.org/sidemeetings.php>) or email the meeting's contact person.

### Monday 26 August

- 08:30 - 17:00 **Sociology of Population**  
Room 104, Convention Hall, 1st Floor  
Organization: Research Committee 41 of the International Sociological Association (ISA)  
Held in English  
Dudley L. Poston (d-poston@tamu.edu)  
Open access
- 13:00 - 17:00 **Panel on Strengthening Demographic Training in Francophone Africa**  
Room 101, Convention Hall, 1st Floor  
Organization: IUSSP  
Held in French  
Parfait Eloundou Enyegue (pme7@cornell.edu)  
By invitation only
- 13:00 - 17:00 **In-service Training for Population Policy and Education Staff**  
Room 211-212 Glass Hall, 2nd Floor  
Organization: 27th IUSSP International Population Conference National Organizing Committee & Planned Population Federation of Korea  
Held in Korean & English  
Tai-Hun Kim (thkim@knue.ac.kr)  
Open access
- 14:00 - 16:00 **ICPD Beyond 2014**  
Room 102, Convention Hall, 1st Floor  
Organization: UNFPA  
Held in English  
Ralph Hakkert (hakkert@unfpa.org)  
Open access
- 14:00 - 16:00 **Innovations in Population and Development Models**  
Room 105, Convention Hall, 1st Floor  
Organization: Futures Group  
Held in English & French  
Scott Moreland (smoreland@futuresgroup.com)  
Open access
- 14:00 - 16:00 「부산서비스인구통계」 개발 결과 토론회  
(Meeting to Discuss Initial Results of Development of Busan Service Population Statistics)  
Room 213, Glass Hall, 2nd Floor  
Organization: Evaluation Div., Busan Metropolitan City  
Held in Korean  
Do-June Lee (djee5810@korea.kr)  
By invitation only
- 15:30 - 17:00 **Introduction of PADIS-INT (A Web-based Population Projection Software) and Its Application**  
Room 103, Convention Hall, 1st Floor  
Organization: China Population and Development Research Center  
Held in English  
Liu Hongyan (liuhycpdr@126.com)  
Open access

### Tuesday 27 August

- 19:00 - 20:00 **Two European Panel Surveys: "The Survey of Health, Ageing and Retirement in Europe" (SHARE) and the "Panel Analysis of Intimate Relationships and Family Dynamics" (pairfam) - An Introduction**  
Room 101, Convention Hall, 1st Floor  
Organization: Institute for Empirical and Applied Sociology  
Held in English  
Johannes Huinink (huinink@empas.uni-bremen.de)  
Open access
- 19:00 - 20:00 **The National Transfer Accounts Manual: Measuring the Generational Economy**  
Room 105, Convention Hall, 1st Floor  
Organization: United Nations Population Division and IUSSP Panel on Impacts of Population Ageing  
Held in English  
Donna Culpepper (culpepper@un.org)  
Open access
- 19:00 - 20:00 **DemoMed: Mediterranean Demographic Observatory**  
Room 106, Convention Hall, 1st Floor  
Organization: Maison méditerranéenne des sciences de l'homme (MMSH)  
Held in French  
Elena Ambrosetti (elena.ambrosetti@uniroma1.it)  
Open access
- 19:00 - 20:00 **Global Religious Demography: New Population Estimates and Demographic Measures**  
Room 203, Convention Hall, 2nd Floor  
Organization: International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA)/Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life  
Held in English  
Vegard Skirbekk (skirbekk@iiasa.ac.at)  
Open access
- 19:00 - 20:30 **Girls on the Move: Adolescent Girls and Migration in the Developing World**  
Room 102, Convention Hall, 1st Floor  
Organization: Population Council  
Held in English  
Gina Duclayan (gduclayan@popcouncil.org)  
Open access
- 19:00 - 20:30 **Communicating Research Effectively to non Academic Audiences to Impact Policy, Programs and Practice**  
Room 107, Convention Hall, 1st Floor  
Organization: Guttmacher Institute with the Planned Parenthood Association of America  
Held in English  
Jessica Malter (jmalter@guttmacher.org)  
Open access

19:00 – 20:30 **Population Studies Drinks Reception**  
Room 109, Organization: Taylor & Francis / Routledge  
Convention Held in English  
Hall, 1st Floor Shu Ying, Toh  
(Toh.ShuYing@tandf.com.sg)  
Open access

19:00 - 21:00 **Population Situation Analysis**  
Room 103, Organization: UNFPA  
Convention Held in English  
Hall, 1st Floor Sabrina Juran (juran@unfpa.org)  
Open access

19:00 - 21:00 **International Toolkits and Resources of the U.S. Census Bureau**  
Room 104, Organization: US Census Bureau  
Convention Held in English  
Hall, 1st Floor Mitali Sen (mitali.sen@census.gov)  
Open access

19:00 - 21:00 **Présentation de l'Aidelf, du colloque de 2014**  
Room 108, Organization: Association internationale  
Convention des démographes de langue française  
Hall, 1st Floor Held in French  
Pennec Sophie (pennec@ined.fr)  
Open access

19:00 - 21:00 **Population Issue and ODA**  
Room 110, (인구문제와 국제개발협력)  
Convention Organization: Planned Population  
Hall, 1st Floor Federation of Korea  
Held in English  
Young Ok Youn (ppfkppfk@chol.com)  
Open access

19:00 - 21:00 **Mortality Levels and Trends: A Preview of the Global Burden of Disease 2013 Study**  
Room 201, Organization: Institute for Health Metrics  
Convention and Evaluation, University of Washington  
Hall, 2nd Floor Held in English  
Floor Christopher J.L. Murray (cjlm@uw.edu)  
Alan Lopez (alan.lopez@unimelb.edu.au)  
Open access

19:00 - 21:00 **Migration between Africa and Europe: Accessing and Using the MAFE data**  
Room 202, Organization: INED (Institut National  
Convention d'Etudes Démographiques)  
Hall, 2nd Floor Held in English  
Floor Cris Beauchemin  
(cris.beauchemin@ined.fr)  
Open access

20:00 - 21:00 **Organization of the 2014 ALAP Conference**  
Room 213, Organization: Latin American Asso-  
Glass Hall, ciation for Population Studies - ALAP  
2nd Floor Held in English and Spanish  
Laura L. Rodriguez Wong  
(lwong@cedeplar.ufmg.br)  
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## Wednesday 28 August

07:00 - 08:00 **IPUMS-International & TerraPopulus: Two powerful databases available to researchers**  
Room 101, Organization: Minnesota Population  
Convention Center,  
Hall, 1st Floor University of Minnesota  
Held in English  
Robert McCaa (rmccaa@umn.edu)  
Open access

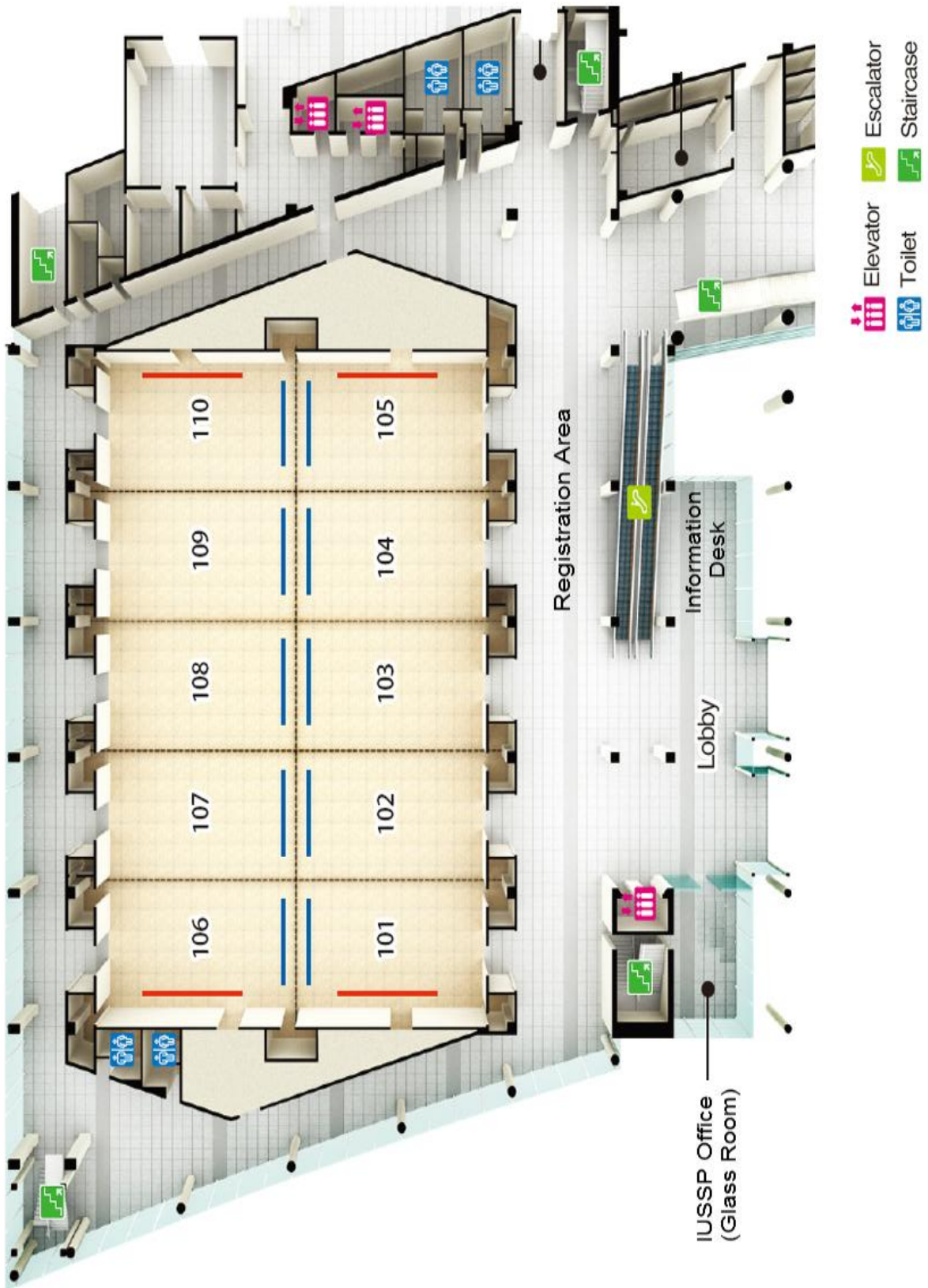
## Friday 30 August

19:00 - 21:00 **Migration Data in Developing Countries: Towards Standardized Surveys?**  
Room 101, Organization: INED (Institut National  
Convention d'Etudes Démographiques)  
Hall, 1st Floor Held in English  
Cris Beauchemin  
(cris.beauchemin@ined.fr)  
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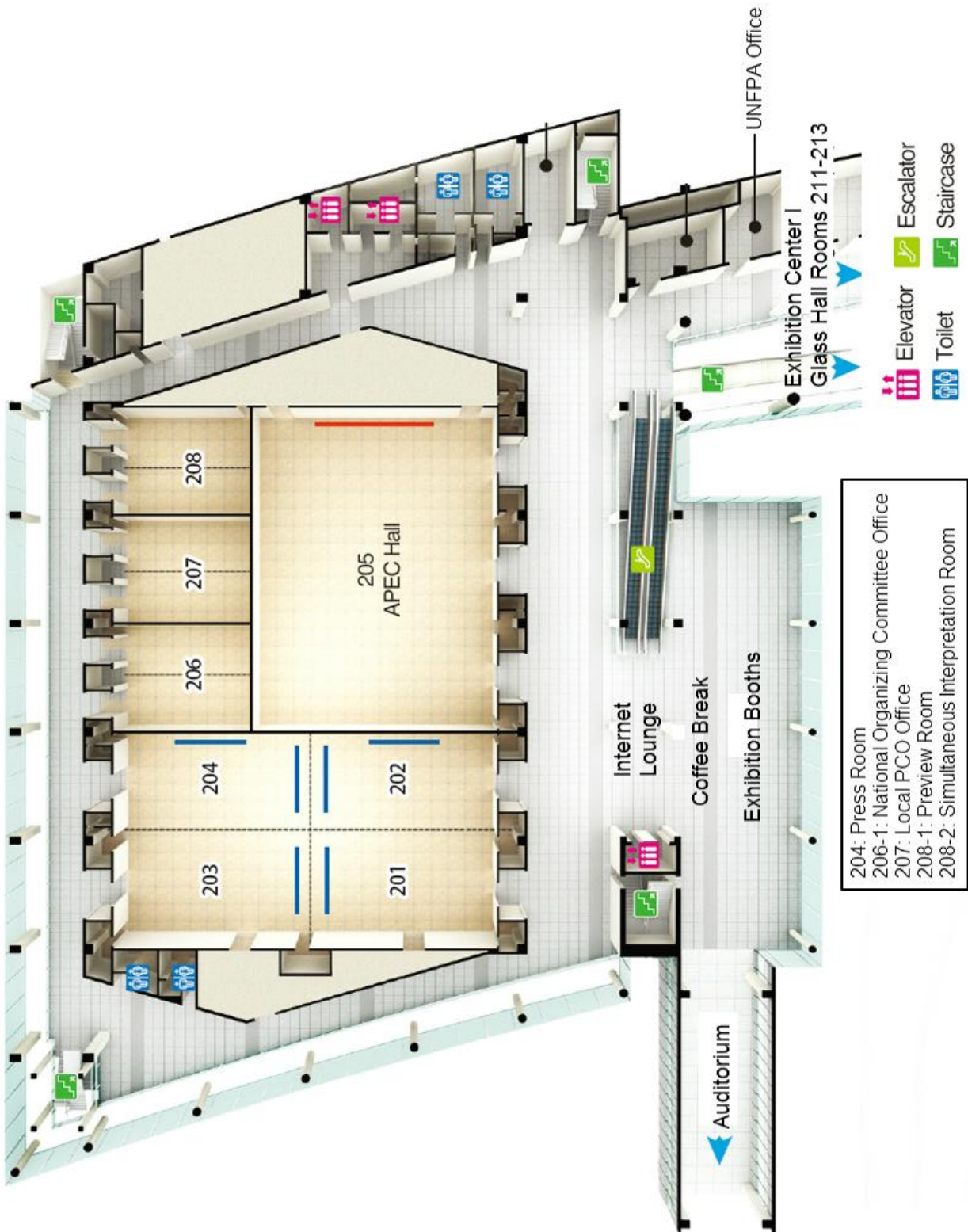
19:00 - 21:00 **Training workshop for Households and Living Arrangement Projections: New Method, Software and Applications.**  
Room 102, Organization: Center for Households and  
Convention Consumption Forecasting, Digital China  
Hall, 1st Floor Held in English  
Yi Zeng (zengyi68@gmail.com,  
david.wz.shi@gmail.com, wangz18)  
Open access

19:00 - 21:00 **UAPS Members Meeting**  
Room 103, Organization: Union for African  
Convention Population Studies  
Hall, 1st Floor Held in English & French  
Jean Francois Kobiane  
(jfkobiane@issp.bf)  
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# Floor Plans: Convention Hall 1st Floor – Registration and Meeting Rooms



# Convention Hall 2nd Floor – Meeting Rooms and Exhibitions



# Convention Hall 3rd Floor – Plenary and Poster Sessions

