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XXVII IUSSP International Population Conference

Busan, Korea
26-31 August 2013

Call for Papers and Posters

Deadline for Submission:
15 October 2012



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Study of Population

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International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (IUSSP)

The IUSSP is the largest international professional association of population specialists. With over 2000 members from 140 countries, the IUSSP brings together researchers, scholars, policy makers and others from diverse disciplinary and professional backgrounds to address key population issues.



The IUSSP's main activity is the organization of scientific seminars and conferences. Every four years, the IUSSP organizes the International Population Conference. This conference provides an opportunity for scientists, programme managers and policy makers from all over the world to review advances made in the study of population issues and to debate possible actions and policy responses to the challenges posed by population dynamics.

CONFERENCE OVERVIEW

At the kind invitation of the Korean Government, the XXVII IUSSP International Population Conference will be held at the BEXCO Conference Centre in Busan, South Korea.

The IUSSP and the Korean National Organizing Committee (NOC) expects over 2,000 participants and warmly invites all members of the population community to submit a paper/poster proposal and to plan on attending this important international event.

Scientific Programme. The Conference will open on Monday 26 August 2013 and conclude on Saturday 31 August 2013. It will include 270 regular scientific sessions, poster sessions, and training sessions, as well as plenary and debate sessions, side meetings and exhibitions.

Asia Pacific Day. The Conference will include a special programme of sessions focusing on the Asia-Pacific Region. The IOC has included a series of sessions focusing on Population and Policy Challenges in East Asia listed under Theme 20, to which scholars working on the region are invited to submit abstracts. The Korean National Organizing Committee will organize an Asia-Pacific Day, which will include 8 special invited sessions and a plenary. These special sessions will focus on unique demographic features of the region including population trends and changes in North Korea, socioeconomic development and population change in South Korea, lowest-low fertility, and the challenges of addressing rapid population ageing. There will also be several sessions that focus on recent information technology innovations, Smart Technology, and the impact these innovations will have on demographic issues such as population ageing, fertility, migration and health as well as their contribution to improving the collection and analysis of demographic data.

Side Meetings. Rooms are available for side meetings before and after the Conference as well as in the evenings during the Conference. Information on side meetings will be made available on the Conference website and requests for side meetings should be submitted online on the Conference website by **15 May 2013**. Requests should specify the objective of the meeting and the number of persons attending, as well as any special equipment, translation and other services required for the meeting.

Exhibits. Institutions and others interested in displaying publications, products or services for the population community should consult the Conference website for information on availability and costs. Requests for exhibition space should be submitted online by **15 May 2013**.

Websites. Information for the Busan Conference will be made available regularly on the Conference website: **www.iussp.org**. The closing date for submission of abstracts on the conference web site is October 15th. The opening date for submissions will be announced on the web site and by email to IUSSP members. Participants should regularly check the website for updated information.

CALL FOR PAPERS AND POSTERS

The scientific programme of the Conference will be created from abstracts submitted to the Call for Papers. This Call for papers lists 21 general themes and 165 sessions from which an expected total of 270 regular Conference sessions will be created. The International Organizing Committee invites members of the population community to submit abstracts to the appropriate session or theme.

Session Organisers and Theme Conveners will select papers for presentation at the Conference on the basis of the relevance and merits of the abstracts submitted to the proposed sessions. Abstracts not fitting a predefined session should be submitted to one of the 21 general theme sessions. Theme conveners will create new sessions based on the number of high quality submissions received.

Languages. English and French are the working languages of the XXVII IUSSP International Population Conference. Abstracts, extended abstracts and papers can be submitted in English or French.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR SUBMITTING A PAPER OR A POSTER

All abstracts must be submitted online via the IUSSP Website:

www.iussp.org

Abstracts submitted elsewhere will not be considered.

1. Authors are requested to submit both a short abstract (200 words) **AND** an extended abstract (2-4 pages, including tables) to be uploaded to the website. Extended abstracts must be sufficiently detailed to allow the session organizer to judge the merits of the paper, including a description of the topic to be studied, theoretical focus, data and research methods, and expected findings. Authors should NOT submit a completed paper instead of a long abstract as session organizers do not have enough time to read full papers.
2. Authors can submit their proposal in English or in French. Short abstracts will be translated for session organizers who cannot understand the language in which the proposal was submitted. Extended abstracts will not be translated.
3. The author making the submission must provide the full names, affiliations and e-mail addresses of all co-authors for their submission. A list of population scientists is provided online to facilitate this task but authors are requested to verify whether the information provided is accurate (in particular the email address). Authors should indicate which author will be most likely to present the paper at the conference and the language in which it will be presented. This information can be changed later.
4. Authors must indicate whether they wish to submit their paper for presentation in a regular session or a poster session. Authors who wish to present in a regular session have the option to also have their paper considered for a poster session if it is not accepted in a regular session. Papers whose authors do not tick this option **will not** be considered for a poster.
5. **Regular sessions:** Authors are requested to submit their proposal to the most appropriate session for their paper in a given theme. If no predefined session fits the topic of the paper, then authors should submit their proposal to the most appropriate general theme session, which is the first session of each theme. Authors may also submit their paper/abstract to a second session.
6. **Poster sessions:** Authors can submit proposals to be considered only for a poster session. All the instructions outlined above apply to the submission of poster proposals except that authors should submit directly to the most appropriate poster session in the list of 21 themes. Authors can submit to only one poster session.

7. Authors may modify their submission online at any time until **15 October 2012**.
8. If the submission is accepted a complete scientific paper or a document providing sufficient information for review and discussion must be uploaded by **15 August 2013**.
9. Authors may submit up to three proposals (but there is no limit to the number of proposals for which they are co-authors).
10. No participant should appear more than twice on the final programme as presenting author or discussant. Where a presenting author appears too many times on the programme the Scientific Committee for the Conference may request the author withdraw an appearance.
11. Authors who submit an abstract for a paper or a poster should do so with the understanding that they plan to attend the 2013 IUSSP International Population Conference. Participants are expected to cover their own registration, travel and accommodation costs. All presenting authors, chairs and discussants should register and pay the registration fee before **15 July 2013**. Papers where no author is registered for the Conference by 15 July will not appear in the programme.

Registration

Online registration will open 15 February 2013 on the Conference website. All persons attending the Conference are expected to register online and pay either by credit card via a secure server on the Internet or pay by cheque in Euro or US\$. Early registration is advised since the registration fees increase after **15 July 2013**. Please note that registration fees are non-refundable. The following rates apply:

	Registration fee (until 15 July 2013) Euro*	Late registration fee (from 16 July 2013) Euro*
IUSSP Members	350 €	450 €
Non-members	550 €	650 €
Population scientists residing in Korea	100 €	150 €
Full-time students enrolled at a Korean University	25 €	50 €
IUSSP Student Members	100 €	150 €
Accompanying persons	100 €	150 €

** Fees for payments by cheque in US dollars will be provided in January 2013.*

Financial Assistance

All participants are strongly encouraged to seek financial support from their own institutions, other national bodies, local representatives of international donors, international institutions and foundations active in the population field. While the IUSSP and the NOC hope to provide a limited number of travel awards, priority for these awards will be given to participants from low-income countries whose paper or poster has been accepted for the scientific programme, or who are serving as chair or discussant, and who are IUSSP members in good standing. Procedures for applying for financial assistance will be provided to all participants on the scientific programme.



LIST OF THEMES AND SESSIONS

THEME 1. Sexuality and reproductive health

- 101** Sexuality and reproductive health
Theme Convener: Akinrinola Bankole, Guttmacher Institute
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- 102** Evaluation of family planning and reproductive health programmes
Janine Barden-O'Fallon, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
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- 103** Advances in research on abortion
Susheela Davi Singh, Guttmacher Institute
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- 104** Sexual and reproductive health services to meet men's needs
Ilene Speizer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
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- 105** Contraception, unintended pregnancy and induced abortion
Fatima Juarez, El Colegio de México
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- 106** Improving reproductive health services: Is integration with primary healthcare better than vertical programmes?
Stella Babalola, Johns Hopkins University
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- 107** Infertility: addressing its causes and providing treatment
Sayeed Unisa, International Institute for Population Sciences (IIPS)
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- 108** Repositioning family planning
Zeba Sathar, Population Council
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- 109** Family planning programmes and the reduction of fertility: lessons learned
Nam-Hoon Cho, Hanyang University
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- 110** Contraceptive use dynamics in developing countries
Iqbal Shah, Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation
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- P1** Poster Session for Sexuality and reproductive health
Akinrinola Bankole, Guttmacher Institute

THEME 2. HIV/AIDS and STDs

- 201** HIV/AIDS and STDs
Theme Convener: Sara Hertog, United Nations
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- 201** Sexual behaviours and the spread of sexually transmitted infections, including HIV
Monica Magadi, City University London
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- 202** Access to and impact of HAART
Cecilia Gayet, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (FLACSO)
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- 203** Reducing the vulnerability of adolescents and young people to HIV and STD infections
Chi-Chi Undie, Population Council
-
- 204** Fertility and health among discordant couples living with HIV
Chimaraoke Izugbara, African Population and Health Research Center (APHRC)
-
- 205** Estimating needs for HIV services: current shortfalls and future forecasts
Simon Gregson, Imperial College London
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- 206** The demographic and socioeconomic consequences of HIV/AIDS
Basia Zaba, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
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- P2** Poster Session for HIV/AIDS and STDs
Sara Hertog, United Nations

THEME 3. Health, mortality and longevity

- 301** Health, mortality and longevity
Theme Convener: France Mesle, Institut National d'Études Démographiques (INED)
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- 302** Life-course influences on health and mortality
Irma Elo, University of Pennsylvania
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- 303** Rapid mortality decline in developing countries and its theoretical implications
Zhongwei Zhao, Australian National University
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- 304** The impact of economic downturns on health and mortality
Tim-Allen Bruckner, University of California at Irvine
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- 305** Crisis mortality: documenting the effects of conflict, famines and natural disasters
Helge Brunborg, Statistics Norway
-
- 306** New approaches to the collection and analysis of data on mortality and cause-of-death
Samuel Kelodjoue, National Institute of Statistics and University of Dschang (Cameroon)
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- 307** Age patterns of adult mortality in relation to causes of death and increasing longevity
Siu Lan Karen Cheung, The University of Hong Kong
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- 308** Health in urban areas
Tiziana Leone, London School of Economics and Political Science
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- 309** Health and mortality in Eastern Europe
Tatiana Komarova, Institute for Complex Analysis of Regional Problems, Russian Academy of Sciences
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- 310** Gender differences in health and mortality
Jung Ki Kim, University of Southern California
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- 311** The impact of health interventions and programmes on mortality
Gilles Pison, Institut National d'Études Démographiques (INED)
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- 312** Trends and differentials in disability: challenges in measurement
Alicia Marta Bercovich, Instituto Brasileiro de Geografia e Estatística (IBGE)
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- 313** Explanations for diverging mortality trends in high-income countries
Eileen Crimmins, University of Southern California
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- 314** Health and mortality in childhood, including differences by sex
Godelieve Masuy-Stroobant, Université Catholique de Louvain
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- 315** Migration and health
Gordon F. De Jong, Pennsylvania State University
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- 316** Timing and speed of the mortality transition in European countries
James W. Vaupel, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research
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- 317** Pathways to health: direct and indirect effects of early life conditions on later health
Mikko Myrskylä, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research
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- P3** Poster Session for Health, mortality and longevity
France Mesle, Institut National d'Études Démographiques (INED)
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THEME 4. Fertility

- 401** Fertility
Theme Convener: Teresa Castro Martin, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas (Spain)
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- 402** Fertility intentions and reproductive ambivalence
Sara Yeatman, University of Colorado Denver
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- 403** Will middle-income countries reach below-replacement fertility?
Beatriz Figueroa Campos, El Colegio de México
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- 404** Public policies and low fertility
Minja Kim Choe, East-West Center
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- 405** Can the speed of fertility decline in sub-Saharan Africa be accelerated?
Holly Reed, CUNY Institute for Demographic Research and Queens College,
City University of New York
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- 406** **Low fertility: theories and empirical evidence**
Anne H. Gauthier, Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute (NIDI)
- 407** **Family dynamics and fertility: the role of men**
Livia Olah, Stockholm University
- 408** **Consequences of the timing of childbearing for fertility trends and gender equality**
Wendy Sigle-Rushton, London School of Economics and Political Science
- 409** **Childlessness**
Roderic P. Beaujot, University of Western Ontario
- 410** **Recent fertility change: quantum and tempo effects**
Thomas Spoorenberg, United Nations Population Division
- 411** **Socioeconomic differentials in fertility and family formation**
Zhenzhen Zheng, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences
- P4** **Poster Session for Fertility**
Teresa Castro Martin, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas (Spain)

THEME 5. Marriage and union formation, families and households

- 501** **Marriage and union formation, families and households**
Theme Convener: Shelley Clark, McGill University
- 502** **Same-sex unions and families**
Nicolas Belliot, Université de Bordeaux
- 503** **Intergenerational transmission of demographic behavior**
Sara Claire Randall, University College London
- 504** **Family relationships beyond the household**
Laurent Toulemon, Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques (INED)
- 505** **Work-family and work-life issues**
Zitha Mokomane, Human Sciences Research Council of South Africa
- 506** **Union dissolution and remarriage**
Abdellatif Lfarakh, Centre d'Etudes et de Recherches Démographiques (CERED)
- 507** **Evolving families and child wellbeing**
Céline Le Bourdais, McGill University
- 508** **The changing patterns of marriage and partnerships and their effects on fertility**
Julieta Quilodran, El Colegio de México
- 509** **Economics of the family**
Gustavo De Santis, University of Florence
- 510** **Marriage migration, transnational couples and their families**
Monica Boyd, University of Toronto
- 511** **Intergenerational effects on health in developing countries**
Victoria Hosegood, University of Southampton
- P5** **Poster Session for Marriage and union formation, families and households**
Shelley Clark, McGill University

THEME 6. International migration

- 601** **International migration**
Theme Convener: Alan B. Simmons, York University
- 602** **Life course perspectives on international migration**
Pau Baizan, Universitat Pompeu Fabra
- 603** **The effects of migration on areas of destination**
Vladimir Iontsev, Moscow State University
- 604** **International migration: recent policy directions**
Lama Kabbanji, Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques (INED)

- 605** **Immigrant integration and settlement**
Mary M. Kritz, Cornell University
- 606** **Trends in skilled migration: causes and consequences**
Fernando Lozano, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México
- 607** **The children of migrants and their transition to adulthood**
Laura Bernardi, University of Lausanne
- 608** **International migration and family dynamics**
Valentina Mazzucato, Maastricht University
- 609** **Return migration: trends and consequences**
Ayman Zohry, Egyptian Society for Migration Studies
- 610** **The effects of migration and remittances on areas of origin**
Khaled Hassan, Egyptian Association of Migration Studies
- 611** **The demographic dynamics of refugee populations: policies and programmes**
Kofi Awusabo-Asare, University of Cape Coast
- P6** **Poster Session for International migration**
Alan B. Simmons, York University

THEME 7. Internal migration and urbanization

- 701** **Internal migration and urbanization**
Theme Convener: Eduardo Luiz Gongalves Rios-Neto, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais
- 702** **The growing number and size of cities: causes and consequences**
Danan Gu, United Nations
- 703** **Internal migration and urbanization: Are patterns changing?**
Yu Zhu, Fujian Normal University
- 704** **Internal migration and family dynamics**
Donatien Beguy, African Population and Health Research Center (APHRC)
- 705** **The sustainability of mega-cities**
Subramaniam Chandrasekhar, Indira Gandhi Institute of Development Research
- P7** **Poster Session for Internal migration and urbanization**
Eduardo Luiz Gongalves Rios-Neto, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais

THEME 8. Population ageing and intergenerational relations

- 801** **Population ageing and intergenerational relations**
Theme Convener: Yasuhiko Saito, Nihon University
- 802** **Health and ageing in low, middle and high-income countries**
Mary McEniry, University of Michigan
- 803** **Comparative longitudinal studies of ageing**
Yaohui Zhao, Peking University
- 804** **Living arrangements and family support of older people**
Zhenmei Zhang, Michigan State University
- 805** **Population ageing and intergenerational transfers: challenges for social welfare policies**
Judith Banister, Javelin Investments
- 806** **Labour force participation and productivity at older ages**
Vegard Skirbekk, IIASA and Statistics Norway
- 807** **The economics of population ageing**
Alexia Fuernkrantz-Prskawetz, Vienna Institute of Demography and Vienna
- 808** **National transfer accounts and what they reveal about patterns of intergenerational transfers**
Andrew Mason, East-West Center
- P8** **Poster Session for Population ageing and intergenerational relations**
Yasuhiko Saito, Nihon University

THEME 9. Children and youth

- 901** Children and youth
Theme Convener: K.G. Santhya, Population Council
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- 902** The effects of violence on adolescents and youth
Edith A. Pantelides, CENEP-CONICET (Argentina)
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- 903** Social media and transition to adulthood
Yuhyun Park, Korea Institute of Population Problems
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- 904** The determinants of health behaviours among adolescents
Deladem Kusi-Appouh, Cornell University
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- 905** Parental and public investment in children and adolescents
Letizia Mencarini, University of Turin
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- 906** Adolescent pregnancy and fertility
Catherine Menkes Bancet, Centro Regional d'Investigaciones Multidisciplinarias
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- 907** Promoting sexual and reproductive health among adolescents: What works?
Annabel Erulkar, Population Council
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- 908** The youth bulge: What are its socio-economic and political consequences?
John Bongaarts, Population Council
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- P9** Poster Session for Children and youth
K.G. Santhya, Population Council
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THEME 10. Gender and population

- 1001** Gender and population
Theme Convener: Alaka Basu, Cornell University
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- 1002** Prenatal sex selection
Christophe Guilmo, Centre Population et Développement (CEPED)
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- 1003** Gender-based violence
Yanyi K. Djamba, Auburn University at Montgomery
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- 1004** Migration and gender
Nancy Luke, Brown University
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- 1005** Gender, work and the family
Brígida García, El Colegio de México
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- P10** Poster Session for Gender and population
Alaka Basu, Cornell University
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THEME 11. Society and culture

- 1101** Society and culture
Theme Convener: Caroline Bledsoe, Northwestern University
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- 1102** Social networks and demographic outcomes
Heather Booth, Australian National University
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- 1103** Anthropological demography
Jennifer Johnson-Hanks, University of California, Berkeley
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- 1104** The demography of ethnicity, culture and language
Guy Stecklov, Hebrew University
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- P11** Poster Session for Society and culture
Caroline Bledsoe, Northwestern University
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THEME 12. Population and the environment

- 1201** Population and the environment
Theme Convener: Wolfgang Lutz, Wittgenstein Centre for Demography and Global Human Capital (IIASA, VID, WU)
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- 1202** Environmental threats to child health
Stéphanie Dos Santos, Institut de Recherche pour le Développement (IRD)
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- 1203** Population dynamics and environmental linkages
William Pan, Duke University
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- 1204** Fertility and reproductive health: examining links with the environment
Lori Hunter, University of Colorado at Boulder
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- 1205** Migration as a mode of adaptation to extreme climate events, natural disasters and environmental change
Haydea Izazola, Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana Xochimilco
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- 1206** Environmental implications of increasing affluence
Geoffrey McNicoll, Population Council
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- 1207** Impacts of environmental and climate change on health and mortality
Wolfgang Lutz, Wittgenstein Centre for Demography and Global Human Capital (IIASA, VID, WU)
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- 1208** Population dynamics and climate change
Adrian Hayes, Australian National University
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- P12** Poster Session for Population and the environment
Wolfgang Lutz, Wittgenstein Centre for Demography and Global Human Capital (IIASA, VID, WU)

THEME 13. Biodemography

- 1301** Biodemography
Theme Convener: Graziella Caselli, Sapienza University of Rome
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- 1302** Biological and behavioural aspects of health and mortality
Alberto Palloni, University of Wisconsin at Madison
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- 1303** Evolutionary demography
Rebecca Sear, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
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- 1304** The genetics of health and mortality
Gil Bellis, Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques (INED)
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- 1305** Biodemography of human and non-human populations
Annette Baudisch, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research
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- P13** Poster Session for Biodemography
Graziella Caselli, Sapienza University of Rome

THEME 14. Population and human rights

- 1401** Population and human rights
Theme Convener: Sofia Gruskin, Program on Global Health and Human Rights, University of Southern California
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- 1402** Harmful traditional practices: female genital mutilation and other practices
Armelle Andro, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne
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- 1403** Ethical issues in demographic research
Romesh Silva, University of California, Berkeley
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- 1404** Right to health in developing countries
Sheikh Mohammed Shariful Islam, International Center for Diarrhoeal Diseases Research, Bangladesh (ICDDR,B)
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- 1405** Human trafficking and forced migration
Marwan Khawaja, UN-Economic and Social Commission for Western Asia

1406 Population policies and human rights
Sofia Gruskin, Program on Global Health and Human Rights, University of Southern California

P14 Poster Session for Population and human rights
Sofia Gruskin, Program on Global Health and Human Rights, University of Southern California

THEME 15. Population and development

1501 Population and development
Theme Convener: David Lam, University of Michigan

1502 Demographic impacts of economic crises
Vladimir M. Shkolnikov, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research

1503 Demographic windows of opportunity and economic growth
Roberta Pace, University of Bari

1504 Economic development and population ageing
Cassio Turra, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais

1505 Financing universal health care in developing countries
Gilda Salvacion Diaz, Philippine Health Insurance Corporation

1506 Population and poverty
Monica Das Gupta, World Bank Group (retired)

1507 The relevance of population for the achievement of the Millennium Development Goals
John Cleland, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

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David Lam, University of Michigan

THEME 16. Education and labour force

1601 Education and labour force
Theme Convener: Cynthia Lloyd, Independent Consultant

1602 Early work experience and the future of youth in developing countries
Gavin W. Jones, National University of Singapore

1603 Education and social mobility
Parfait M. Eloundou Enyegue, Cornell University

1604 Inequalities in education
Moses Oketch, University of London

1605 Family dynamics and educational outcomes
Marc Pilon, Institut de Recherche pour le Développement (IRD)

1606 The consequences of an ageing workforce
Hiroshi Kojima, Waseda University

P16 Poster Session for Education and labour force
Cynthia Lloyd, Population Council

THEME 17. Demographic methods and data

1701 Demographic methods and data
Theme Convener: Luis Rosero Bixby, Universidad de Costa Rica

1702 Assessing quality in qualitative research
Monique Marcelle Hennink, Emory University

1703 Data quality in demographic surveys
Bruno Schoumaker, Université Catholique de Louvain

1704 New techniques for estimating migration
Tom Moultrie, University of Cape Town

- 1705** **Indirect methods of mortality and fertility estimation: new techniques for new realities**
Ian M. Timaeus, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
- 1706** **Formal demography, innovative methodologies, and their applications**
Michel Guillot, University of Wisconsin at Madison
- 1707** **Advances in population projections**
Thomas Buettner, German Foundation for World Population (DSW)
- 1708** **Methods for projecting fertility**
Patrick Gerland, United Nations Population Division (Population Estimates and Projections Section)
- 1709** **Methods to project mortality, including by considering causes of death**
John R. Wilmoth, University of California, Berkeley
- 1710** **Projecting contraceptive prevalence and unmet need**
Jean Christophe Fotso, African Population and Health Research Center (APHRC)
- 1711** **Life-course methodology**
Eva Lelièvre, Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques (INED)
- 1712** **Methods for assessing cause and effect in population sciences**
George B. Ploubidis, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
- 1713** **Foetal mortality: changes in definitions and procedures over time and their implications**
Vincent Gourdon, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique
- 1714** **Collecting ethnic and racial data in censuses and surveys**
Patrick Simon, Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques (INED)
- P17** **Poster Session for Demographic methods and data**
Luis Rosero Bixby, Universidad de Costa Rica

THEME 18. Historical demography

- 1801** **Historical demography**
Theme Convener: Diego Ramiro Fariñas, Institute of Economics, Geography and Demography, Center for Humanities and Social Sciences, Spanish Council for Scientific Research
- 1802** **Demographic behaviour of colonial populations**
Raquel Gil-Montero, CONICET
- 1803** **Health and urban mortality experience before and throughout the health transition**
Lucia Pozzi, Università degli Studi di Sassari
- 1804** **Historical demography of East Asia from household registers**
Cameron Campbell, University of California, Los Angeles
- 1805** **History of demography as a discipline 1945-2013**
Faujdar Ram, International Institute for Population Sciences (IIPS)
- 1806** **Urbanisation, economic development and family transformations from a historical perspective**
Jerome Bourdieu, Institut national de la recherche agronomique (INRA) and Paris School of Economics
- 1807** **Revisiting the fertility transition: long term perspectives**
Hélène Vezina, Université du Québec à Chicoutimi
- 1808** **Indirect estimation of age: applications in paleo-, medieval and contemporary demography**
Isabelle Seguy, Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques (INED)
- 1809** **Causes and consequences of the baby boom**
Jan Van Bavel, University of Leuven
- P18** **Poster Session for Historical demography**
Diego Ramiro Fariñas, Institute of Economics, Geography and Demography, Center for Humanities and Social Sciences, Spanish Council for Scientific Research

THEME 19. Spatial demography

- 1901** Spatial demography
Theme Convener: **Martin Bell, University of Queensland**
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- 1902** Depopulation at the subnational level: causes and implications
Natalie Jackson, University of Waikato
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- 1903** Spatial approaches to demographic analyses
Deborah Balk, CUNY Institute for Demographic Research, City University of New York
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- 1904** Neighbourhood effects and demographic outcomes
Mark Montgomery, Population Council
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- P19** Poster Session for Spatial demography
Martin Bell, University of Queensland
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THEME 20. Population and policy challenges in East Asia

- 2001** Population and policy challenges in East Asia
Theme Convener: **Myoung Ock Ahn, CHA University**
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- 2002** Population and development in East Asia
Myoung Ock Ahn, CHA University
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- 2003** Ageing in Asia, societal and family support
John E. Knodel, University of Michigan
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- 2004** New regional estimates of fertility in China and India
Qiang Ren, Peking University
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- 2005** Process and dynamics of cross-border marriage
Doo-Sub Kim, Hanyang University
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- 2006** Contrasting fertility patterns and explanations: East Asia compared with other low-fertility regions
Ronald R. Rindfuss, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
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- 2007** Health of immigrant populations in East Asia
Robert A. Hummer, University of Texas at Austin
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- P20** Poster Session for Population and policy challenges in East Asia
Myoung Ock Ahn, CHA University
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- 2101** Demographic training: challenges and new approaches
Graziella Caselli, Sapienza University of Rome
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Korea and the City of Busan

We welcome you to Busan, Korea. Busan is a bustling city of approximately 3.6 million residents located on the southeastern tip of the Korean peninsula. Busan served as the country's capital during the Korean War, and today has become one of Asia's major economic, artistic and cultural centres. Busan is nestled between mountains, rivers and the sea with superb beaches, scenic cliffs, and mountains which provide excellent hiking and extraordinary views. Hot springs are scattered throughout the city. Its deep harbor and gentle tides have permitted Busan to become the fifth largest port in the world.

The city's natural endowments and rich history have resulted in Busan's growing reputation as a world class city for tourism and culture. It is a unique city that combines Korean traditional culture with world-leading IT technologies. It is also becoming renowned as an international convention destination with the state-of-the-art BEXCO Convention Centre established by Samsung and LG. The Convention Centre is conveniently located near hotels, shopping, and Busan's famous Haeundae beach boardwalk. The city is famous for the annual Busan International Film Festival and promotion of *Hallyu*, Korean pop-culture.

The city is sure to provide members a memorable and enjoyable experience with its rich culture, fine cuisine, and beautiful scenery. There are also many tourist sites near Busan including the world's largest shipbuilding yard, Bulguksa, a beautiful Buddhist temple dating from the 6th century, which UNESCO has designated as a World Heritage site, Gyeongju City where participants can visit numerous archaeological sites and museums devoted to the history of the Silla kingdom, which ruled the peninsula over 1000 years ago. Participants can also travel by ferry or air to Jeju Island and destinations in Japan and China.

Busan is easily reached by air or train with direct international flights from Japan, China, and Thailand. Participants can also travel to Busan via Seoul by air or by the high speed bullet train, with numerous daily connections.

Weather at the end of August should be sunny with daytime temperatures between 20-25 °C (68-75°F) and cooler evenings.



IMPORTANT DEADLINES

Participants and organizers should meet the following deadlines:

1 September 2012	Website opens for submission of paper or poster abstracts.
15 October 2012	Last day for submission of paper or poster abstracts.
15 February 2013	Author notification of paper abstracts accepted in regular and poster sessions.
15 February 2013	Registration for Conference opens.
15 March 2013	Deadline for submission of funding applications.
15 April 2013	Participants informed of Travel Grant Awards.
15 May 2013	Deadline to request facilities for side meetings and exhibition space.
15 June 2013	Deadline for submission of revised abstracts for publication.
15 July 2013	Expiration of reduced registration fees.
15 August 2013	Deadline for uploading completed scientific document.

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