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## Member nominations - 2017 elections

IUSSP Members are invited to nominate candidates in addition to those proposed by the Committee on Nominations for the forthcoming Council elections. Deadline: **15 June 2017**. ([Read more](#))

## IPC2017

### IOC and NOC actively preparing IPC2017

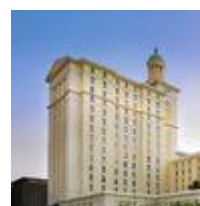
The International Organizing Committee for the 2017 IPC will meet on 13-14 April to finalize the scientific programme. The National Organising committee is excited to welcome IUSSP members to Cape Town.

[Read all about their preparations.](#)



### Travel and accommodation

With 7 months to go before the 28th International Population Conference, it is time to start booking your accommodation in preparation for your visit to the beautiful Rainbow Nation. [Read more on hotels and travel on the IPC2017 website.](#)



## Data Revolution activities

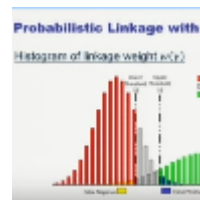
### Forthcoming training workshop at PAA

The IUSSP Panel on Big Data and Population Processes will organize a Training Workshop on Social Media and Demographic Methods at the PAA Annual Meeting in Chicago (26 April from 1:30 to 5:30 pm). ([Read more](#))



### Record linkage and data integration

The IUSSP Scientific Panel on Innovations for Strengthening CRVS Systems organized a session on “Advancing the Data Revolution through Record Linkage and Data Integration” on 6 December 2016, at the 15th Conference of the IAOS in Abu Dhabi. ([Read more](#))



## Population-Environment activities

### Forthcoming PERN cyberseminar

The next Population-Environment Research Network (PERN) cyberseminar will take place from 15 to 26 May 2017 and will focus on culture, belief systems, values, and the environment. This cyberseminar will be kicked off with a webinar on 15 May, hosted by Future Earth. ([Read more](#))



## IUSSP seminars and workshops

### Linking past to present

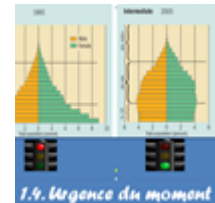
The IUSSP Scientific Panel on Historical Demography organized on 9-10 December 2016 in Kashiwa, Japan, a seminar on Linking Past to Present – Long-term perspectives on micro-level demographic processes.

([Read more](#))



### Capturing the demographic dividend

The IUSSP Network on Strengthening Demographic Training in Francophone Africa organized a workshop to communicate the results of their research on the Demographic Dividend in Africa to policy makers and journalists in Yaoundé, Cameroon, 9-13 January 2017. ([Read more](#))



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## News from the members

### Members' new publications

- *A Fraught Embrace: The Romance and Reality of AIDS Altruism in Africa*, by Ann Swidler and Susan Cotts Watkins.
- *A Global History of Historical Demography - Half a Century of Interdisciplinarity*, by Antoinette Fauve-Chamoux, Ioan Bolovan and Sølvi Sogner, eds.
- *Migration internationale africaine*, coordinated by Rachid Chaabita.

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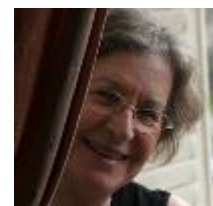
### New IUSSP members

Twenty-seven new members and 154 new student associates joined the IUSSP since December 2016. ([See list](#))

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### In memory

- **Jan Hoem** (1939 - 2017)
  
- **Catherine Rollet** (1942 - 2016).

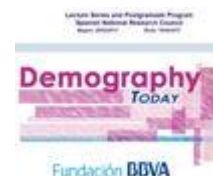


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## Other announcements

### Demography Today lecture series

The Demography Today lecture series aims to promote and communicate scientific work on issues related to demography, Big Data, longitudinal records and health, while informing society in an accessible way. **These lectures can be viewed online.**



### Online Applied Demography at Penn State

The Penn State Department of Sociology and Graduate Program in Demography are pleased to announce the launch of an online Graduate Certificate and Masters in Professional Studies (MPS). Courses will be available in Fall 2017. **Application deadline is 1 July 2017.**



# N-IUSSP



## N-IUSSP's recent articles

- Will international adoption be replaced by surrogacy? by Jean-François Mignot.
- Does birth spacing matter for long-term outcomes? by Kieron Barclay.
- Marriage then the baby carriage? by Jennifer A. Holland.
- Eradicating induced abortion? Lessons from 20th Century France, by Fabrice Cahen.
- Childlessness in Europe, by Michaela Kreyenfeld.
- Assimilation and birth outcomes of Hispanics in the US, by Osea Giuntella.
- Vital registration in Africa: when will it be complete? by Michel Garenne and Pierre Cantrelle.
- Health effects of working beyond State Pension Age in England, by Giorgio Di Gessa, Laurie M Corna, Loretta Platts, Diana Worts, Peggy McDonough, Amanda Sacker, Debora Price and Karen Glaser.
- International differences in life expectancy gains (and in their cost), by Nick Parr, Jackie Li and Leonie Tickle.
- Does parental separation increase inequality of educational opportunity? by Fabrizio Bernardi and Diederik Boertien.
- In France, male managers live six years longer than male manual workers, by Nathalie Blanpain.
- Strong growth projected for Australia's Indigenous population, by Tom Wilson.
- How does parental separation affect children's day-to-day life? by Marion Leturcq and Lidia Panico.

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## Calls

### IUSSP calls for papers

- IUSSP Seminar on Pandemics: Reflections on the Centennial of the 1918 Spanish Influenza Virus, Madrid, Spain, 27-29 November 2017. Deadline for submissions: 31 May 2017.

### Other calls for papers

- 25th annual workshop of the European Research Network on Transitions in Youth (TIY), Brussels, Belgium, 13-16 September 2017. Deadline for submissions: 24 March 2017.
- Annual Conference of the European Consortium for Sociological Research (ECSR2017), Milan, Italy, 31 August-2 September 2017. Deadline for submissions: 1 April 2017.
- 11th World Congress on Adolescent Health: Investing in Adolescent Health - the Future is Now, New Delhi, India, 27-29 October 2017. Deadline for submissions: 12 April 2017.
- International Conference on Partner Relationships, Residential Relocations and Housing in the Life Course, Cologne, Germany, 27-29 July 2017. Deadline for submissions: 20 April 2017.
- Transnational Families and Divorce: revisiting marital break-up in times of global (im)mobilities, Nijmegen, Netherlands, 27-29 September 2017. Deadline for submissions: 30 April 2017.
- 15th Meeting of the European Network for the Sociological and Demographic Study of Divorce, Antwerp, Belgium, 5-7 October 2017. Deadline for submissions: 1 May 2017
- Workshop on OBOR Strategy and Its Implications for International Migration and Socio-ecological Changes, Shanghai, China, 10-11 October 2017. Deadline for submissions : 1 May 2017.
- Workshop on (New-ish) Methods and Data for Exploring Group Inequalities, Bath, United Kingdom, 19-20 October 2017. Deadline for submissions: 15 May 2017.

## Training opportunities

- Summer School on Demography, Human Capital and Economic Growth. ADRI, Shanghai University, Shanghai, China, 19-23 June 2017. Deadline for applications: 24 March 2017
  - Oxford NCRM Summer School: An introduction to combining social science and molecular genetic research, 26-30 June 2017, Nuffield College, University of Oxford, United Kingdom. Deadline for applications: 30 March 2017.
  - Training course on Multistate Models. MPIDR, Rostock, Germany, 22-26 May 2017. Deadline for applications: 31 March 2017.
  - Advanced course on Visualizing Data. MPIDR, Rostock, Germany, 19-23 June 2017. Deadline for applications: 31 March 2017.
  - Training Course on Smoothing Demographic Data: Flexible Models in Population Studies. MPIDR, Rostock, Germany, 12-16 June 2017. Deadline for applications: 31 March 2017.
  - Research course: Adding the Geographic Context to Demographic Analysis. Lund University, Lund, Sweden, 11-15 September 2017. Deadline for applications: 15 April 2017
  - EUDAT Summer School on Data Intensive Science and Data Management, Heraklion, Crete, 3-7 July 2017. Deadline for applications: 17 April 2017.
  - IUSSP Training Workshop on Social Media and Demographic Methods at the 2017 PAA, Chicago, United States, 26 April 2017. Deadline for applications: 24 April 2017.
  - Introduction to Applied Data Analysis. U.S. Census Bureau International Workshop, Washington DC, United States, 12-16 June 2017. Deadline for applications: 28 April 2017.
  - Preparing for CAPI Operations. U.S. Census Bureau International Workshop, Washington DC, United States, 26–30 June 2017. Deadline for applications: 12 May 2017.
  - Formation régionale en genre. ISSP, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, 12-23 June 2017. Deadline for applications: 29 May 2017.
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## Job opportunities

### Employment announcements

- Associate Professorship of Social Demography, Nuffield College, Oxford, United Kingdom. Deadline for Applications: 13 Apr 2017.

### Research grants/fellowship/post docs

- PhD position at PRDH (Programme de recherche en démographie historique), Université de Montréal, Canada. Deadline for application: 31 March 2017.
  - Postdoctoral researcher in Life-course studies, Tallinn University, Estonia. Deadline for applications: 17 April 2017.
  - Four post-doctoral positions, Carlos III University of Madrid, Spain. Deadline for applications: 20 April 2017.
  - Postdoctoral Research Fellowship – 2017/2018. University of Witwatersrand. Deadline for applications: 1 May 2017.
  - Doctoral students at the French Institute for Demographic Studies (INED), Paris, France. Deadline for applications: 2 May 2017.
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## Calendar

### Forthcoming IUSSP meetings & events

- IUSSP Seminar on Mortality Analysis and Forecasting, New Delhi, India, 6-7 Apr 2017.
- IUSSP Workshop on Subjective Well-being and Demography at the 2017 PAA, Chicago, United States, 26 Apr 2017.
- IUSSP Training Workshop on Social Media and Demographic Methods at the 2017 PAA, Chicago, United States, 26 Apr 2017.

- IUSSP Workshop on Social Media and Demographic Research: Applications and Implications, Montreal, Canada, 15 May 2017.
- Workshop on Climate, Migration and Health - with a focus on refugee movements, Boulder (Colorado), United States, 25-26 May 2017.
- IUSSP Seminar on Urban Health Transformations. Cambridge, United Kingdom, 11-12 Jul 2017.
- **International Population Conference, Cape Town, South Africa, 29 Oct-4 Nov 2017.**
- IUSSP Seminar on Pandemics: Reflections on the Centennial of the 1918 Spanish Influenza Virus, Madrid, Spain, 27-29 November 2017.

## Other forthcoming conferences

- RC28 Spring Meeting 2017, Cologne, Germany, 30 Mar-1 Apr 2017.
- Tutorial on Digital Demography at the 26th International World Wide Web Conference (WWW2017), Perth, Australia, 3-4 Apr 2017.
- XVIII April International Academic Conference on Economic and Social Development, Moscow, Russia, 11-14 Apr 2017.
- 2017 PAA Annual Meeting, Chicago, United States, 27-29 Apr 2017.
- Similarities and peculiarities on the way to longer life in human populations. The 4th Human Mortality Database Symposium, Berlin, Germany, 22-23 May 2017.
- 25th Annual Postgraduate Population Studies Conference, Stockholm, Sweden, 31 May-2 Jun 2017.
- International Conference. Ageing under lowest-low fertility and high emigration. The demography, the politics and the socio-economic challenges. Warsaw, Poland, 5-7 Jun 2017.
- 4th Annual International Conference on Demography and Population Studies, Athens, Greece, 12-15 Jun 2017.
- Nordic Demographic Symposium 2017, Turku (Åbo), Finland, 14-16 Jun 2017.
- EAPS Health, Morbidity, and Mortality workshop on the theme of "Historical and contemporary trends in morbidity and mortality", Novosibirsk, Russia, 19-21 Jul 2017.
- Annual Conference of the European Consortium for Sociological Research (ECSR2017). Milan Italy, 31 Aug-2 Sep 2017.
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- Workshop on OBOR Strategy and Its Implications for International Migration and Socio-ecological Changes. Shanghai, China, 10-11 Oct 2017.
- SLLS Annual International Conference. Multidisciplinary Collaboration in Longitudinal and Lifecourse Research. Stirling, Scotland, United Kingdom, 11-13 Oct 2017.
- II International Congress - Cities through History: Society. Guimarães, Portugal, 18-20 Oct 2017.
- 11th World Congress on Adolescent Health: Investing in Adolescent Health - the Future is Now. New Delhi, India, 27-29 Oct 2017.

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## Submit your announcements

Share news from your institution and region so that we can keep all IUSSP members informed about recent or forthcoming events and opportunities in the population field: conferences, jobs, post-docs, and research grants. Please send the information to [contact@iussp.org](mailto:contact@iussp.org) and remember to include important dates for application deadlines (and photos when appropriate). For inclusion in the next Bulletin, please send information **by 1 June 2017**.

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## South African NOC prepares to welcome IPC2017

The South African National Organising Committee (NOC) of the 28th International Population Conference prepares to welcome the International Community to the City of Cape Town in October 2017.



In August 2014, when Stats South Africa signed the contract with the IUSSP's President Anastasia Gage to host the 28th International Population Conference in Cape Town, South Africa, from 29 October to 4 November 2017, we had little doubt that this conference would be a success.

It therefore gives us great joy to announce that with almost 7 months to go, the country, the population and statistical research fraternity and Statistics South Africa as the host is abuzz with activity in making sure the conference will be a success.

The conference logo has been inspired by the rainbow nation concept of South Africa; its colour reflect our diversity of language, colour and culture – key themes in the programme of the 28th IPC.

The venue of the conference is the Cape Town International Convention Centre (CTICC), the pride of the City of Cape Town. A state-of-art conference facility that has won many accolades for its compliance to Green Building Frameworks, the CTICC will be the centre of activity of much of the deliberations, networking and engagements to take place at the Conference.

The NOC has been hard at work ensuring that the following areas of work are taken care of and ready for the conference in October:

- Opening and Closing ceremonies;
- On-site registration facilities;
- Arrangement of hotel accommodation for conference delegates;
- Concierge services at the Cape Town International Airport and at the CTICC;
- Availability of ushers and IT technicians on hand to assist delegates and session organisers;
- Simultaneous translation (French-English);
- Exhibition Area;
- Conference business centre;
- State-of-art IT and audio-visual conferencing facilities;




- Banqueting, including a true South African Gala Dinner;
- Arrangements for parallel and plenary sessions, side meetings and pre-conference workshops;
- Accompanying persons programme;
- Immigration services;
- Safety & Security;
- Emergency medical services;
- Banking services;
- Transport shuttles to/from the Alfred & Victoria Waterfront shopping area;
- Study tours to development projects within the City of Cape Town and surrounds;
- Tours to Table Mountain, Robben Island, Garden Route, Wine Route, Botanical Gardens and townships;
- Africa Day Population & Development Activities and side events;
- An opportunity to interact with teachers and learners of Population Geography in schools; and,
- Activities of African Young Statisticians & Demographers, who have a lined of program to host their peers from other parts of the world.



The African people are known for their warm hospitality. It is on this note that South Africa, our African brothers and sisters, development partners, civil society, the research community and the larger African community of practice in population issues, looks forward to welcoming members and affiliates of the IUSSP to the 28th International Population Conference.

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## Member Nominations for 2017 Council elections

Elections for IUSSP Officers and Council members for 2018-2021 will take place from 30 July to 1 October 2017. Following the procedure outlined in the IUSSP Constitution ([article 11](#)), the Committee on Nominations has prepared a first list of candidates (*see below*).

**IUSSP Members are now invited to propose additional members as candidates:**

- Member-proposed candidate information **must be received at IUSSP Secretariat no later than 15 June 2017**.
- Additional nominations must clearly indicate the office or Council seat, including which slate: regional (Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America and North America) or at large Council member.
- Additional nominations must be seconded by at least fifteen current members of the IUSSP of at least five different citizenships and accompanied by the written acceptance of the nominated person.

Please send all nomination materials to IUSSP Executive Director Mary Ellen Zuppan, either by post or electronically, in one email entitled “Election 2017 - Nomination” (followed by the name of the candidate) and addressed to [zuppan@iussp.org](mailto:zuppan@iussp.org). Support letters can be scanned or attached as Word or PDF files, with electronic signatures.

**Candidates proposed by the Committee on Nominations:**

<b>Vice President</b> <i>(President Elect 2022-25)</i> (1 seat, two nominees)	<b>Wang Feng</b> (China)	<b>Shireen Jejeebhoy</b> (India)
<b>Secretary General and Treasurer</b> (1 seat, two nominees)	<b>Patrick Deboosere</b> (Belgium)	<b>Nico van Nimwegen</b> (Netherlands)
<b>Council member for Africa</b> (1 seat, two nominees)	<b>Ayaga Bawah</b> (Ghana)	<b>Jean-Francois Kobiané</b> (Burkina Faso)
<b>Council member for Asia and Oceania</b> (1 seat, two nominees)	<b>Mohammad Jalal Abbasi-Shavazi</b> (Iran)	<b>Samir KC</b> (Nepal)
<b>Council member for Europe</b> (1 seat, two nominees)	<b>Mikko Myrskylä</b> (Finland)	<b>Clémentine Rossier</b> (Switzerland/Burkina Faso)
<b>Council member for Latin-America</b> (1 seat, two nominees)	<b>Wanda Cabella</b> (Uruguay)	<b>Suzana Cavenaghi</b> (Brazil)
<b>Council member for North-America</b> (1 seat, two nominees)	<b>Irma Elo</b> (United States)	<b>David Lam</b> (United States)



<b>Council Member at large</b> (4 seats*, 8 nominees)	
<b>Sajeda Amin</b> (Bangladesh)	<b>Samuel Clark</b> (United States)
<b>Parfait Eloundou-Enyegue</b> (Cameroon)	<b>Edith Gray</b> (Australia)
<b>Fernando Lozano</b> (Mexico)	<b>Letizia Mencarini</b> (Italy)
<b>France Meslé</b> (France)	<b>Zitha Mokomane</b> (Botswana)

*\*Based on the assumption that IUSSP membership remains below 2,000 on 30 June 2017.*

– Read the **Committee on Nominations’ report** –

## Advancing the Data Revolution through Record Linkage and Data Integration

***IUSSP session at the 15th Conference of the International Association for Official Statistics (IAOS), in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, on 6 December 2016.***

Organized by the **IUSSP Scientific Panel on Innovations for Strengthening Civil Registration and Vital Statistical Systems.**

On 6 December 2016, the IUSSP Scientific Panel on Innovations in Strengthening Civil Registration and Vital Statistics (CRVS) Systems held an invited session titled “Advancing the Data Revolution through Record Linkage and Data Integration” at the **15th International Association for Official Statistics Conference** in Abu Dhabi (United Arab Emirates). This initiative was part of the IUSSP’s efforts to facilitate contributions by demographers to the 2030 development agenda’s data revolution. The session was attended by 42 participants. The focus of the session was to explore the potential of record linkage methods to improve subnational mortality estimates in low- and middle-income by utilizing multiple incomplete sources of data in concert with incomplete vital registration data. The session included three papers, presented by Fritz Scheuren (National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, United States), Ching Choi (University of New South Wales, Australia) and Romesh Silva (United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Western Asia) and was chaired by Juraj Riecan (UN ESCWA) with Marwan Khawaja (UN ESCWA) as discussant.

**Fritz Scheuren** provided a historical and theoretical overview of the application of record linkage to improve official demographic statistics. He noted the strong theoretical underpinnings of record linkage developed by Ivan Fellegi and colleagues at Statistics Canada. But he also noted the challenges of ‘big data’ whereby as the number of linkable data sources increase, the measurement uncertainty of our demographic estimates also increases.

**Ching Choi** discussed recent lessons learned from applying record linkage methods to improve mortality estimates for indigenous Australians. He gave a detailed account of the limitations of using indirect methods to estimate mortality differentials between indigenous and non-indigenous Australians. He then presented recent work linking indigenous death registration records to both the population census and also administrative records. His work highlighted the challenges of using incomplete data sources, differential quality in linkages, and the notable variation in data consistency across geographic space. In conclusion, he suggested a number of strategies to possibly improve data consistency in record linkage studies, but he noted that self-reported nature of indigenous status poses a major challenge in using record linkage to estimate mortality differences between indigenous and non-indigenous populations.

**Romesh Silva** reviewed some of the recent lessons-learned in applying record linkage methods to mortality data in low- and middle-income countries. He noted the challenges of linking records when there are no common unique identifiers across data sources, the heavy reliance on deterministic linkage methods, and the strong simplifying assumptions underpinning dual systems estimation. However, he noted promising applications of record linkage in Brazil, South Africa, and the Philippines which have drawn on multiple data sources, identified key limitations of civil registration data, and provided a robust means for adjustment of vital statistics based on civil registration data.

These papers along with a selected papers presented at a recent IUSSP workshop are being prepared for publication in a special issue on record linkage and vital registration to be published by the *Statistical Journal of the International Association of Official Statistics*.

## **Advancing the Data Revolution through Record Linkage and Data Integration**

*Chair:* Juraj Riecan (UN ESCWA)

*Discussant:* Marwan Khawaja (UN ESCWA)

- “*Lessons Learned from Record Linkage Applications to Advance Mortality Statistics of Indigenous Populations in Australia: Unpacking Sources of Error and Magnitudes of Bias.*”  
– Ching Choi (University of New South Wales, Australia)
- “*Reflections on Record Linkage as a Tool to Advance Measurement, Interoperability and Systems Development.*”  
– Fritz Scheuren (NORC, United States)
- “*Strengthening Vital Statistics in Low and Middle Income Countries Through Record Linkage: Past Lessons, Current Challenges, and Future Opportunities.*”  
– Romesh Silva (UN ESCWA)

## Linking Past to Present: Long-term perspectives on micro-level demographic processes

*Kashiwa, Japan, 9-10 December 2016*

**Organizing Committee:** Diego Ramiro Fariñas (*Spanish Council for Scientific Research*), Satomi Kurosu (*Reitaku University*), and Martin Dribe (*Lund University*).

The **IUSSP Scientific Panel on Historical Demography** and **Reitaku University**, in collaboration with the **Population Association of Japan**, organized a seminar on **Linking Past to Present: Long-term perspectives on micro-level demographic processes** in Reitaku University, Kashiwa, Japan on 9-10 December 2016. The seminar was held as Reitaku celebrated the 150th anniversary of its founder Dr. Chikuro Hiroike and was sponsored by Reitaku University and MEXT-Supported Program for the Strategic Research Foundation at Private Universities (2015-2019).



Current population trends are shaped by a long history of social, economic and demographic interactions. Recent advances in data and methods have enabled demographic responses to changing economic and social conditions to be differentiated by community context, household composition, and individual socioeconomic and demographic characteristics in a detailed comparative context. A prime example of such differentiated and contextualized analyses of demographic behavior in the past is the Eurasia Project on Population and Family History. It is however also applicable to a number of other recently constructed historical datasets based on household registers, family reconstitutions, genealogies, and other sources, as well as to the increasing number of contemporary datasets generated by panel surveys and administrative registers. However, most research so far has dealt either with contemporary issues or exclusively with the past. Around the world there are a number of new efforts to bridge past and present populations using data spanning long periods or by creating longitudinal datasets from synthetic cohorts. This way of linking the past to the present represents a unique opportunity for historical demography to contribute significantly to our understanding of current population problems.

The aim of this seminar was to bring together research taking a long-term perspective on important population issues, with a particular focus on closing the data gap between historical and contemporary demography. Eighteen papers were presented over two intensive days. The seminar was attended by 45 participants. In addition to the authors, participants from several universities and academic institutes both inside and outside Japan attended the meeting as

observers or as session chairs. The meeting provided a good opportunity for exchange between Japanese and other Asian scholars and European and US scholars.

The papers presented dealt with a range of different contexts and time periods, covering historical and contemporary Japan, China, Sweden, Belgium, Italy, Spain, sub-Saharan Africa, and the United States. They studied a range of different population problems in a long-term historical perspective, such as marriage, divorce, coresidence, household and kin dynamics, social and geographic mobility, mortality and fertility.

The presentations and discussion focused on issues of comparability when studying population issues over such long time periods. Changed societal contexts have huge implications for social stratification and institutional settings, which pose challenges to long-term historical analysis. Similarly, changed meaning and definitions of data and core variables must be given serious consideration before drawing firm conclusions on changing patterns of demographic interactions. This pertains to such core demographic processes as marriage and divorce, as well as social mobility and socioeconomic differentials in demographic outcomes.

Taken together, both the presentations and the discussions at the meeting showed the considerable progress this field has made over the past ten years when the idea of closing the gap was first presented and the first meetings were organized. Much of this progress relates to major investments in data infrastructure all over the world. At the seminar several presentations were made based on the pioneering work of the Lee-Campbell group in Hong Kong, involving massive data digitization and data dissemination of historical and contemporary Chinese demographic and socioeconomic data. Other presentations used the unique Japanese historical data (maintained at Reitaku) linked to contemporary surveys, the Swedish population and socioeconomic registers spanning the whole period from the 1700s until today for selected areas (SEDD at Lund University and POPLINK at Umeå University), and the full-count U.S. censuses developed and released by the IPUMS project at the Minnesota Population Center. Scholars representing all these infrastructures were present at the meeting. In addition to these core data, other papers were based on contemporary census data or surveys aiming to extend analyses further back in time than have previously been the case.

As a whole the two-day meeting clearly demonstrated both the great advances made and the challenges posed. It showcased the contributions already made to our knowledge of contemporary population patterns by this kind of detailed historical analysis, and also pointed in several directions of future scientific contributions.

**Read also:**

- [Programme and list of participants](#)
- [Working Papers](#)





## Workshop to communicate results of the Network's research on the Demographic Dividend in Africa

*Yaoundé, Cameroon, 9-13 January 2017*

Organized by the **IUSSP Network on Strengthening Demographic Training in Francophone Africa (FraNet)**

### *The Network's Steering Committee :*

- *Chair:* Parfait Eloundou Enyegue (Cornell University)
- *Members:* Gervais Beninguise (Institut de Formation et de Recherche Démographiques), Philippe Bocquier (Université Catholique de Louvain), Valérie Delaunay (Institut de Recherche pour le Développement), Jean François Kobiané (Université Ouaga I Pr Joseph Ki-Zerbo), Richard Marcoux (Université de Laval).

The workshop on the results of the Network's research on the Demographic Dividend in Africa was held from 9 to 13 January 2017 at the Mirador Hotel in Yaoundé, Cameroon. This workshop is part of the activities of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (IUSSP) Network for the Strengthening of Demographic Training in Francophone Africa (FraNet). The workshop was facilitated by the Institut de formation et de Recherche Démographiques (IFORD) through its Cellule d'Appui à la Recherche et à l'Enseignement des Institutions Francophones d'Afrique (CARE-IFA) and the FraNet network. The workshop was attended by 73 researchers, policy makers, journalists and other partners from the following countries: Algeria, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Canada, Central African Republic, Côte d'Ivoire, France, Luxembourg and the United States.



From left to right: Gervais Beninguise, Evina Akam, Jean François Kobiané and Parfait Eloundou Enyegue.

This 5-day workshop and conference was a plea focused on the demographic dividend and its implications for the economic emergence of African countries. It builds on a series of training workshops held on the analysis of the demographic dividend in Africa, which examined the dividend in the realm of schooling (in Ouagadougou, November 2013 and Yaoundé, March-April 2014) and economic growth (in Ouagadougou, September 2014; Yaoundé, January 2015; and Johannesburg, November and December 2015). Its main objective was to promote the concept of the Demographic Dividend among policy makers and journalists in order to facilitate national ownership.

### **Context**

The African continent will reach over the next decade a decisive turning point in its socio-economic development. The decisiveness of this turning point holds to three major facts:

The first and best known is the increased pressure of development goals, whether expressed through national action plans, the Agenda 2063 for Africa, or the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. Whether regional or national, these projects are remarkably ambitious both in terms of the wide range of objectives and the levels to reach for each target.

A second major fact, less well known, is the rise in inequalities in Africa, both between countries and within countries. At a time when inequalities between countries of the world tend to level, divergence between African countries is increasing. Moreover, even within African countries, inequality appears to be on the rise. According to estimates from the World Bank for the past ten years, five African countries are among the 10 countries with the highest levels of inequality in the world. These internal inequalities could further increase due to selective globalization, a breakdown of traditional solidarity, increased competition for employment and a decline of the public sector.

The third key factor, which is what this conference focused on, is population and demographic change. Africa has begun its demographic transition, with a shift in average fertility from 5.7 to 4.7 children per woman between the years 1990 and 2015. Although the African population will continue to grow in the years to come (its population is expected to double between 2015 and 2050), this fertility decline will induce major changes in the age composition of the population. In particular, the dependency ratio, the average number of dependents (children and elderly people) that each adult has to take care of, would decline from 1.2 to 0.9 dependents. This decrease would be temporary. With the increase in life expectancy and the ageing of the population, the dependency rate (for Africa in general) will eventually rise, with an increase in expenses related to elderly care. The next quarter of a century thus offers a window of opportunity and the possibility of a demographic dividend which Africa could use to accelerate its economic development. However, this demographic dividend is not automatic. It will only be achieved if policy makers implement supporting policies in several sectors. Many experts agree that the success of African countries in containing inequalities and promoting sustainable development over the next quarter of the century will be determined largely by how this demographic opportunity is managed.

### **Objectives**

In this context, the objective of this conference/workshop was to discuss the potential magnitude and conditions required for African countries to seize this demographic dividend. The conference focused on:

- current research on the magnitude of the African dividend and its potential benefits in several sectors, including economic growth, education, health, and inequality.
- the policies that would need to be implemented – adequately tailored to meet for the specific conditions in each country – and the consultations that would need to take place with decision-makers, researchers, NGOs, private partners and citizens.
- the dividend outlook in several African countries and regions.

### **Programme**

The activities took place in plenary and workshop sessions. During the plenaries, several presentations were made, organized around the following themes:

- Can Africa emerge? Public perceptions and introductory debate.
- African emergence: recent trends and aspirations.
- African emergence: scientific theories.

- African emergence: the place of the dividend.
- Dividend measurement: a review of the various approaches: DemDiv, decomposition methods and NTA method.
- Current initiatives around the dividend.

During exchanges between participants and presenters, many questions focused on the concept of emergence of African countries and its link with the concept of the demographic dividend.

During the workshops, researchers of the FraNet network worked to finalize the analyses of two forthcoming volumes on the economic and schooling dimensions of the demographic dividend. They also worked to develop a communication tool to deepen the understanding of the concept of the demographic dividend by preparing a document entitled "50 Questions on the Demographic Dividend".

On Tuesday 11 January, a working dinner was organized between FraNet researchers and journalists specialized in health and development. The aim of the meeting was to consolidate the partnership between journalists and researchers and foster a framework where synergy between media professionals and researchers can contribute to the popularization of population issues, including those related to the demographic dividend.

See also:

- [The workshop report \(in French\)](#).
- [The FraNet network's web page](#).

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Opening ceremony.

## Jan Hoem. (1939 - 2017)

On February 25, 2017, **Jan M. Hoem** passed away peacefully in Stockholm.

Jan Hoem became 77 years old and had a long and influential career in demography behind him. At his death, he was Professor Emeritus of Demometry at Stockholm University and Director Emeritus of the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, Rostock.

Jan Hoem held positions at the University of Oslo, Statistics Norway, and the University of Copenhagen before being recruited as Professor of Demometry at Stockholm University, where he founded the Stockholm University Demography Unit (SUDA) in 1983. He was its director until moving to the MPIDR in 1999. At Rostock, Professor Hoem formed the Laboratory for Fertility and Family Dynamics in Europe that in the following decade trained and supported many of today's younger European family demographers. In 2009, he returned to SUDA where he has been an active and beloved colleague.

Professor Hoem has made contributions to Markov chain models, stochastic stable population theory, demographic incidence rates, and the statistical analysis of multiplicative models. He is best known for his work on event-history analysis - contributions that have helped shape demographic methodology. He has shown how the careful specification of life course biographies in relation to social and economic change provides stronger evidence for links between public policies, demographic behavior, and demographic outcomes. Jan Hoem was named the [2006 Laureate of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population](#).

He published his very last article just half a year ago, in *Population Studies* (2016) on a topic that was very dear to him, that of the dangers of applying so called anticipatory analyses in demographic research.

**Gunnar Andersson**, Stockholm University

### Members' testimonials and tributes

*In my professional life, Jan was my father. We met for the first time more than 30 years ago, when I went to Stockholm to learn event history analysis. In addition to giving excellent lectures and helping me with my first little research project in demography, he opened his home to me. I visited the family many times during the months in Stockholm and always felt very welcome. Through all the years that have passed since then, he has been a great source of inspiration and extraordinarily encouraging. I am quite sure that I would never have become established as a demographer if he had not been so incredibly supportive and opened so many doors for me. Therefore, the sadness I feel now is mixed with intense gratitude.*

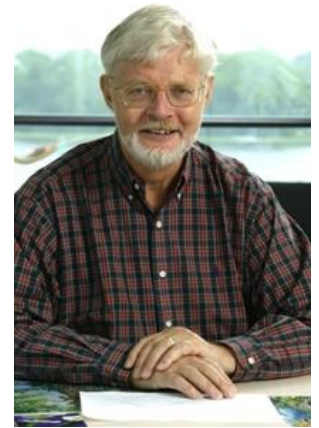
Øystein Kravdal, Professor of demography, University of Oslo, Norway

*I am deeply pained to hear the sad news. Although I was aware of the fact that the state of health of Jan was not good, I was hoping to hear that he is better, gained power, and working again on another paper. For me he was the one that helped me to revive professionally. Without him and his encouragements, without his investment in our scientific collaborations, without his support for the Generations and Gender Program to come into live in Romania, I would not have gotten ever so known among the demographers community, nor would Romania have received so much international visibility in the field of population studies. Thank you, dear Jan, for your optimism, trust, patience and support, for your wonderful ideas and exemplary collaboration in the domain of family and fertility studies in Central and Eastern Europe. I have learnt from you what it means to work carefully and how to persevere until a manuscript reaches to be published and worth to be read by many interested people. Rest in peace distinguished soul!*

Prof. Cornelia Muresan

*I express condolence on the sad demise of Prof. Hoem. It is great loss to the the community of mathematical Demography. He contributed immensely to the discipline and would be remembered for his analytics.*

Prof. Arvind Pandey





## Catherine Rollet (1942 - 2016)

Après plusieurs mois de lutte contre une grave maladie, Catherine Rollet s'est éteinte le vendredi 16 décembre 2016.

Historienne et démographe, spécialiste du 19<sup>e</sup> siècle en France et passionnée par la question de l'enfance, Catherine Rollet a joué un rôle majeur dans la communauté académique et scientifique française et internationale, au cours d'une longue carrière, de près d'un demi-siècle. Après un diplôme d'histoire et de démographie générale de l'Institut de démographie de Paris (Sorbonne), puis d'une thèse de III<sup>e</sup> cycle en démographie historique, c'est en 1988 que Catherine soutient sa thèse de doctorat d'État sous la direction d'Alain Girard, "La politique à l'égard de la petite enfance sous la III<sup>e</sup> République". Ce travail inédit fera date. Il recevra le Prix 1988 de la Fondation Mustela, Fondation de France et sera publié deux ans plus tard aux Éditions de l'Ined. À ce titre, Catherine aimait à se souvenir de son collègue et complice, Alain Norvez, disparu prématurément, qui avait soutenu et publié sa propre thèse d'État en même temps qu'elle, sur un sujet très proche.



Avant même la soutenance de sa première thèse, elle intègre dès 1968 le Centre national de la recherche scientifique (CNRS) et rejoint le Laboratoire de démographie historique de l'École des hautes études en sciences sociales (EHESS). En 1975, elle part pour l'université. D'abord l'Université Paris V pendant 15 ans, puis un passage à l'Université de Bordeaux, avant de rejoindre en 1992 l'Université de Versailles St Quentin (UVSQ), qui vient juste d'être créée. Elle participe à la mise en place d'une filière complète de sociologie et à la création du laboratoire Printemps (« Professions, Institutions, Temporalités »). Au début, seule démographe, elle y joue un rôle moteur dans le développement d'enseignements spécialisés en sciences de la population. Retraîtée et professeure émérite depuis 2009, Catherine Rollet a depuis lors poursuivi ses activités de recherche sans discontinuité.

La carrière de Catherine est très riche. Son parcours témoigne de ses multiples engagements et de sa capacité, facilitée par une grande rigueur et une organisation du travail efficace, à combiner activité scientifique, activité pédagogique et responsabilités multiples, sans jamais que l'une ne se fasse au détriment des autres.

L'enseignement a occupé une place centrale dans cette carrière. Attentive aux étudiants, Catherine a toujours eu à cœur de transmettre un enseignement passionné et exigeant. C'est dans cet esprit qu'elle a publié plusieurs ouvrages pédagogiques sur la population et les méthodes démographiques. C'est aussi parce qu'elle prenait très au sérieux son rôle d'enseignante, qu'elle a assumé de nombreuses responsabilités universitaires, notamment à l'UVSQ : la direction d'un Master de Démographie (2001-2009), la direction du département de sociologie (1999-2004), la participation comme membre élu au Conseil d'études et de la vie universitaire (2000-04). Ce goût pour la formation des jeunes générations, Catherine Rollet l'a également déployé en encadrant de nombreuses thèses et en stimulant des problématiques de recherche originales et ambitieuses.

Reconnue comme l'une des grandes spécialistes françaises de l'enfance au 19<sup>e</sup> siècle, elle ne s'est pas limitée à ce champ de recherche, et a développé à la croisée de 3 disciplines - l'histoire, la sociologie et la démographie- de très nombreux travaux traitant de la famille, des politiques sanitaires et sociales, de la mortalité infantile, du traitement du handicap, de la santé en temps de guerre et des métiers du social et de l'enfance. Loin de circonscrire ses recherches à l'hexagone, elle a également entrepris de nombreux travaux de comparaisons internationales. Sa bibliographie témoigne de sa grande curiosité intellectuelle et de la variété des objets et terrains sur lesquels elle a travaillé. Catherine nous quitte sans avoir pu complètement terminer son dernier grand chantier : la biographie de l'homme politique Paul Strauss, (1852-1942), figure éminente de la réforme sociale et sanitaire sous la Troisième République. Ce travail qu'elle avait quasiment

finalisé devrait voir le jour à titre posthume. Tout au long de sa carrière de chercheuse, elle n'a cessé de diffuser les résultats de sa recherche sous forme d'ouvrages et d'articles dans les revues scientifiques, mais également à un public plus large. Soucieuse d'une diffusion des connaissances scientifiques allant au-delà du cercle restreint des spécialistes, elle a toujours eu la préoccupation de s'adresser à une audience plus large, au travers d'articles de vulgarisation, d'interventions dans les médias, de conférences auprès de professionnels de l'enfance, ou encore par sa participation à des expositions ou des documentaires en tant que conseillère scientifique.

Il serait ici difficile de rappeler toutes les responsabilités que Catherine Rollet a occupées pendant sa carrière. Elles sont très nombreuses aussi bien dans les instances académiques nationales, que dans les organismes de recherches et les associations savantes : membre du Comité national du CNRS, Présidente du Conseil scientifique de l'INED, membre du Bureau de la Société de démographie historique et du comité de rédaction des Annales de démographie historique... La communication auprès des décideurs l'a toujours intéressée et elle a exercé pendant plusieurs années une activité de conseil auprès du Ministère de la Recherche.

Membre de l'UIESP depuis 1981, elle a présidé le Comité international et le Comité national d'organisation du Congrès de Tours en 2005, donnant à l'événement un éclat sans précédent. Elle a ensuite partagé son expérience avec les organisateurs du Congrès de Marrakech, en tant que membre du Comité de pilotage. Membre du Conseil de l'Union de 2006 à 2013, elle a suivi plus particulièrement les activités du comité scientifique de démographie historique. Elle y a œuvré avec conviction pour défendre le multilinguisme et la place du français à l'Union, en parvenant notamment à lever des fonds pour assurer une traduction simultanée trilingue à Tours et bilingue dans la plupart des séances du Congrès de Busan en 2013.

Pour ses contributions au rayonnement de la démographie historique et son engagement dans la communauté scientifique, Catherine Rollet a reçu deux distinctions nationales, l'Ordre national du Mérite en 2006 et la Légion d'honneur en 2010.

Au-delà de cette carrière sans faute, Catherine était surtout une collègue qui a su nouer une véritable amitié avec beaucoup d'entre nous. Sa curiosité intellectuelle, sa rigueur, son sens du collectif, sa disponibilité et son écoute, son attention aux autres en faisait une personne à la fois passionnante et attachante avec qui il faisait bon travailler, mais aussi échanger sur les choses de la vie. Ainsi elle aimait à parler de ses proches, de son mari, de ses enfants, et tout particulièrement de ses cinq petits-enfants, qui étaient aussi source de ses réflexions sur l'enfance.

Nous perdons une collègue estimée et sa famille perd un être très cher, toutes nos pensées vont à Christian son mari, à Anne, Nathalie, et Thomas ses enfants et à Sabine, Solveig, Mathilde, Robin et Sarah, ses petits-enfants.

Olivia Samuel, Véronique Hertrich et France Meslé

## **Members' testimonials and tributes**

*I was very saddened to learn of the recent death of Catherine Rollet. I had the honor of getting to know her while I served as IUSSP Secretary General and Treasurer (SGT; 2001-2005). Those were difficult years for the Union because of its move in 2000 from Liege to Paris and its need to build a new management team and consolidate its finances. As I started my work as SGT, I quickly learned that Catherine Rollet was the person in Paris to turn to for advice and assistance. She was always generous with her time, willing to help out with small as well as big problems, and always provided sound advice. As President of the 2005 IUSSP International Population Conference (IPC), hosted by France and held in Tours, Catherine provided the leadership that made that IPC one of the largest and most successful that the IUSSP has ever organized. It was a pleasure to work with Catherine and her French colleagues on that Conference.*

*During my tenure as SGT, I also became friends with Catherine and her husband Christian and enjoyed their hospitality on several occasions. On most of my trips to Paris, they invited me to their lovely apartment where I*

*learned more about Catherine's family, civic, and academic affairs. They were always gracious hosts and even entertained my husband and me once when we showed up at their apartment on the wrong evening. We, of course, were deeply embarrassed but Catherine and Christian quickly made us feel welcome by sharing wine, cheese, and conversation with us. Catherine will not only be remembered by us, her colleagues, and others for her numerous and prolific contributions to the field of demography but also as a very kind, generous, and decent person. She will be missed.*

Mary M. Kritz

*L'annonce du décès de Catherine Rollet m'a frappée comme un coup de poing. Je ne la connaissais pas intimement, mais j'ai l'impression d'avoir perdu une amie très chère.*

*Je me rappelle notre première rencontre : c'était à Louvain-la-neuve et nous avions des chambres dans la même résidence étudiante. Alain Norvez, toujours le premier sorti du lit, venait frapper à nos portes pour s'assurer que nous serions prêtes pour les premières communications du matin. J'ai revu Catherine dans plusieurs colloques; en 1994, elle m'a invitée à participer à un séminaire qu'elle animait. J'ai utilisé le petit livre Introduction à la démographie pour soutenir le cours que j'ai donné à des centaines d'étudiants.*

*Je ne sais plus trop quand je l'ai vue la dernière fois... à Busan peut-être, mais je garde le souvenir précieux de son beau sourire, de son élégance, de son charme. Pour moi, c'était l'image même d'une grande dame.*

*Toutes mes condoléances à son mari (que j'ai rencontré à plusieurs reprises) et à toute sa famille, ainsi qu'à tous les collègues qu'elle a sans doute inspirés autant que moi.*

Evelyne Lapierre Adamcyk

*Le départ de Catherine Rollet est une grande perte pour la démographie française. En effet, Catherine était non seulement une excellente démographe mais aussi une humaniste. Je me souviens de son travail de qualité et aussi de sa gentillesse. Elle était toujours disponible et à l'écoute des autres. Mes meilleurs souvenirs d'elle se rattachent aux différentes conférences de l'Union. Son Introduction à la démographie chez Armand Colin est un petit joyau et un modèle du genre. Ce livre témoigne de sa grande culture, de sa curiosité intellectuelle et de la vision juste qu'elle avait des affaires internationales. Avec elle, nous avons perdu une grande dame et une vraie citoyenne du monde. Ma femme et moi souhaitons présenter nos sincères condoléances à Christian et à sa famille.*

John F. May

## New IUSSP members and student associates

Twenty-seven new members joined the IUSSP since December 2016.

Last Name	First Name	Institution	Country	Nationality
<b>Carvalho</b>	Ana	Universidade Eduardo Monoplane	Mozambique	Mozambique
<b>Chen</b>	Feinian	University of Maryland	United States	United States
<b>Deka</b>	Manab	Arya Vidyapeeth College	India	India
<b>Durr</b>	Jean-Michel	JMStat	Brazil	France
<b>Egea-Jiménez</b>	Carmen	Universidad de Granada	Spain	Spain
<b>Fernandez Menjivar</b>	Rogelio	Self employed	Argentina	Spain
<b>Ford</b>	Kathleen	University of Michigan	United States	United States
<b>Hutasoit</b>	Imelda	Governmental Institute of Home Affairs	Indonesia	Indonesia
<b>Kamgaing</b>	Floriane	University of Montreal	Canada	Cameroon
<b>Khadria</b>	Binod	Jawaharlal Nehru University	India	India
<b>Lichter</b>	Daniel	Cornell University	United States	United States
<b>Lkhoulf</b>	Nadia	Haut-Commissariat au Plan/ CERED	Morocco	Morocco
<b>Mallari</b>	Ruzzel Brian	Independent Consultant	Philippines	Philippines
<b>Matsuda</b>	Hirota	the University of Tokyo	Japan	Japan
<b>Moullan</b>	Yasser	Université de La Réunion	Reunion	France
<b>Mutumba</b>	Massy	University of Michigan	United States	Uganda
<b>Naz</b>	Lubna	University of Karachi	Pakistan	Pakistan
<b>Owiti</b>	Elizabeth	University of Nairobi	Kenya	Kenya
<b>Pardo</b>	Ignacio	Universidad de la Republica	Uruguay	Uruguay



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<b>Rahman</b>	Mohammed	Independent University, Bangladesh	Bangladesh	United States
<b>Simelane</b>	Sandile	Statistics South Africa	South Africa	South Africa
<b>Singh</b>	Santosh	Population Council	India	India
<b>T. Minoldo</b>	Sol	Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas (CONICET)	Argentina	Argentina
<b>Vázquez</b>	Germán	Universidad Autónoma del Estado de Hidalgo	Mexico	Mexico
<b>Verona</b>	Ana Paula	Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais	Brazil	Brazil
<b>Weber</b>	Ingmar	Qatar Computing Research Institute	Qatar	Germany

**One hundred fifty-four student associates joined the IUSSP since December 2016.**

Last Name	First Name	Institution	Country	Nationality
<b>Abdul Razak</b>	Shihas	Centre for Development Studies	India	India
<b>Acosta</b>	Enrique	Université de Montréal	Canada	Canada
<b>Adams</b>	Barbara	Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais (UFMG)	Brazil	Suriname
<b>Almeida</b>	Paula	Escola Nacional de Ciências Estatísticas (ENCE)	Brazil	Brazil
<b>Ameyaw</b>	Edward	University of Cape Coast	Ghana	Ghana
<b>Apum</b>	Apilang	Rajiv Gandhi University, Itanagar	India	India

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<b>Balachandran</b>	Arun	Institute for Social And Economic Change	India	India
<b>Banjare</b>	Santosh	Central University of Gujarat	India	India
<b>Banougnin</b>	Bolade	PAULESI, University of Ibadan	Nigeria	Benin
<b>Banu</b>	Nasrin	Aligarh Muslim University	India	India
<b>Begum</b>	Safrin	International Institute for Population Sciences (IIPS)	India	India
<b>Behera</b>	Bailochan	Jawaharlal Nehru University	India	India
<b>Bellili</b>	Djohra	Ecole nationale de statistiues et d economie appliquee	Algeria	Algeria
<b>Bhise</b>	Mahadev	International Institute for Population Sciences (IIPS)	India	India
<b>Biradar</b>	Rajeshwari	Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS)	India	India
<b>Bora</b>	Jayanta	Indian Institute of Dalit Studies (IIDS)	India	India
<b>Boro</b>	Bandita	Jawaharlal Nehru University	India	India
<b>Brahmanandam</b>	Nuvula	International Institute for Population Sciences (IIPS)	India	India
<b>Buathong</b>	Thananon	College of Population Studies, Chulalongkorn University	Thailand	Thailand
<b>Chatterjee</b>	Sayantani	International Institute for Population Sciences (IIPS)	India	India
<b>Chauhan</b>	Shekhar	International Institute for Population Sciences (IIPS)	India	India
<b>Chauhan</b>	Abhishek	Banaras Hindu University	India	India
<b>Chauke</b>	Thulani Andrew	University of Venda	South Africa	South Africa

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<b>Choudhary</b>	Akanksha	Indian Institute of Technology Bombay	India	India
<b>Chowdhury</b>	Poulomi	International Institute for Population Sciences (IIPS)	India	India
<b>De Rosa</b>	Cecilia	Programa de población, Facultad de Ciencias Sociales	Uruguay	Uruguay
<b>Del Rio</b>	Felipe	Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (FLACSO)	Mexico	Colombia
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<b>Ding</b>	Yingying	Peking University	China	China
<b>Du</b>	Shenghong	Renmin University of China	China	China
<b>Ekhtor</b>	Isaac	Lagos State University	Nigeria	Nigeria
<b>Esther</b>	Sangeetha	Jawaharlal Nehru University	India	India
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<b>Gao</b>	Min	Beijing Normal University	China	China
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<b>Gupta</b>	Devarupa	International Institute for Population Sciences (IIPS)	India	India

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<b>Jain</b>	Shraddha	Centre for Development Studies	India	India
<b>Jana</b>	Madhusree	Jawaharlal Nehru University	India	India
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<b>Kaekwa</b>	Mmoledi	University of Venda	South Africa	South Africa
<b>Kale</b>	Parshuram	Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS)	India	India
<b>Kamal</b>	Vineet	All India Institute of Medical Sciences	India	India
<b>Karra</b>	Mahesh	Harvard University	United States	United States
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<b>Kofinti</b>	Raymond	University of Cape Coast	Ghana	Ghana
<b>Kumar</b>	Saroj	Institute of Economic Growth	India	India
<b>Kumar</b>	Shailendra	Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS)	India	India
<b>Kumar</b>	Jitendra	International Institute for Population Sciences (IIPS)	India	India
<b>Kumar</b>	Rajeev	International Institute for Population Sciences (IIPS)	India	India
<b>Kumari</b>	Menka	Jawaharlal Nehru University	India	India
<b>Kumari</b>	Nutan	International Institute for Population Sciences (IIPS)	India	India
<b>Kumari</b>	Dolly	International Institute for Population Sciences (IIPS)	India	India
<b>Lahiri</b>	Baishali	Jawaharlal Nehru University	India	India
<b>Larbi</b>	Reuben	Regional Institute for Population Studies (RIPS)	Ghana	Ghana
<b>Li</b>	Jiayi	Peking University	China	China
<b>Liu</b>	Yixiao	Institute for Population and Development Studies, Xi'an Jiaotong University	China	China
<b>Liu</b>	Yue	Zhejiang University	China	China



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