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BSPS Annual Conference 2011

Wednesday 7-Friday 9 September 2011, The University of York

CALL FOR PAPERS: DEADLINE 8 May 2011.

The 2011 BSPS Conference will be held at the University of York from 7-9 September. The University campus is on the outskirts of the historic city of York. All Conference sessions will be held on site, where Conference catering and accommodation will also be available at very reasonable rates.

There will be a full programme of simultaneous strand sessions of submitted papers. Proposals or abstracts for papers and posters are invited across the **entire demographic and population studies spectrum**. For organizational purposes, strand organizers have been allocated to specific themes. There is a strand for 'other papers' which do not appear to fit the strands announced. **Submissions of quantitative and qualitative papers are welcome.**

This year, some sessions within strands have been suggested and these will be organised by the person named as session organiser, within an overall strand. Sessions within strands are shown beneath the overall strand title.

Offers of training sessions, as requested on feedback forms from the 2010 Conference, and fringe meetings, would also be welcomed.

Plenary speakers are confirmed as **Professor Kenneth Hill (Harvard)** and **Professor John Hobcraft (University of York)**. Information updates on the Conference will be posted to the BSPS website as available. See:

<http://www2.lse.ac.uk/socialPolicy/BSPS/annualConference/Home.aspx>

Presenters of posters will be expected to attend the scheduled poster session on the first evening of the Conference, but posters will remain on display for the duration of the Conference.

Preliminary abstracts of papers (**maximum 250 words, please**), plus a provisional title, should be **submitted online by 8 May 2011 at:**

<https://www.survey.bris.ac.uk/lsewebsite/bsps2011submissions>

If you are unable to submit online, please contact pic@lse.ac.uk, for alternative arrangements.

All online submissions are collated by the BSPS Secretariat, who will acknowledge submissions. They are then passed on to individual strand or session organisers for assessment. Papers and poster presentations are given equal weight. Final decisions on papers and posters accepted for presentation will be made by the end of May 2011, and the person submitting advised of the decision at that time.

Strand & session organisers are as follows:

Ageing:

Papers which address ageing populations, ageing and society, future prospects for older adults, individual ageing, the ageing body and methods and methodology for researching ageing. Theory, empirical research and practice in relation to both UK and non-UK populations using either quantitative or qualitative approaches are welcomed.

Emily Freeman, London School of Economics. Email: E.Freeman@lse.ac.uk

Families & households:

Papers on (causes and consequences of and trends in) union and partnership formation, union dissolution, kin relationships, children's wellbeing/outcomes, division of household labour, household types, etc. A session (or sessions) on family and health, on how family processes, formation and disruption affect health/wellbeing and vice-versa would be particularly welcome, and you are encouraged to submit papers suitable for such a session.

Dr. Christiaan Monden, University of Oxford. Email: christiaan.monden@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

Fertility & reproductive health:

Papers on innovative approaches to the measurement of fertility and/or reproductive health behaviours, differences between population groups, the determinants of fertility change, attitudes toward fertility and reproductive health behaviours as well as cross-national comparisons are encouraged. Additionally, papers addressing the differences between fertility intentions and realisations and associated factors (e.g. social, economic factors) are very welcome.

Dr. Stuart Basten, University of Oxford. Email: stuart.basten@spi.ox.ac.uk

Dr. Sylvie Dubuc, University of Oxford. Email: sylvie.dubuc@socres.ox.ac.uk

Health & mortality:

Submissions to this strand can address any aspect of mortality or morbidity, especially with respect to the life course. Papers can be on innovative approaches to the study of health behaviours, inequalities between population groups as well as determinants of poor health. However we particularly encourage the submission of studies which look at the interaction between health factors and other demographic and social components. Both quantitative and qualitative methods approaches are welcome. Additionally, papers on demographic comparisons between countries, using international comparative research to examine demographic phenomena & facilitate cross-national comparison, would be very welcome.

Dr. Tiziana Leone, London School of Economics. Email: T.Leone@lse.ac.uk

Dr. Amos Channon, University of Southampton. Email: arc102@soton.ac.uk

Historical demography:

Submission are welcomed addressing any aspect of historical demography, or the history of demography as an academic discipline. Papers on the history of medicine & public health also welcome, as well as the history & philosophy of science where linked back to historical populations.

Dr. Violetta Hionidou, University of Newcastle. Email: violetta.hionidou@newcastle.ac.uk

Interdisciplinary strand:

This new strand has been created to address genuinely cross-cutting issues in demography. Submissions are welcome which authors feel do not entirely fit in any of the other thematic strands because they take an interdisciplinary perspective as a starting point.

Overall strand organizer: Dr. Stuart Basten, University of Oxford. Email:

stuart.basten@spi.ox.ac.uk

Including suggested sessions:

Gender inequality, mothers & children. Particularly measures of gender discrimination facing mothers & children & their analysis. Research which provides an insight into the relationship between women's empowerment & children's well-being.

Session organizer: Dr. Sylvie Dubuc, University of Oxford. Email:

sylvie.dubuc@spi.ox.ac.uk

Population & the environment. This session invites papers that examine the causal links between population growth (or decline), and environmental change and to consider the social, political and practical implications of these links

Session organizer: Alan Marshall, University of Manchester. Email:

alan.marshall@manchester.ac.uk

Religion & demography. Papers dealing with the relationship between religion & demographic processes: better measures of religion, better data & theories for analyzing present & past, improving the theoretical basis for future projections. Causal relationship to mortality; effects on fertility timing & outcomes, fertility differentials, migration etc. etc.

Session organizer: Dr. Vegard Skirbekk, IIASA. Email: skirbekk@iiasa.ac.at

Local government, planning, census issues:

Papers that describe current local demographic studies, the use of demographic data for planning local needs and services, and the conduct and analysis of Censuses.

Eileen Howes, Greater London Authority. Email: eileen.howes@london.gov.uk

Including suggested sessions:

Outputs from the 2011 census.

Revisions to output geography following the 2011 Census.

The 2011 Census, which is on the 27 March, aims to provide users with a greater range of outputs than ever before; allowing users to make the best possible use of the data. Some outputs have been designed for comparability with 2001 and therefore will change little from those produced in 2001.

Others outputs will be entirely new taking advantage of the new information gathered in the census. Current plans include outputs based on alternative populations in addition to the main residential base, and a desire to provide more detailed outputs for minority groups. The delivery mechanisms by which the output from the 2011 Census will be accessed aim to build on the success of the 2001 Census. The Office for National Statistics is undertaking a second consultation on outputs from the 7 February to the 29 April. The issues of Census outputs and the geography that will be used will therefore be of great interest to a number of users and these proposed sessions will give a chance to discuss them.

Session organizer: Jonathan Swan, ONS. Email: jonathan.swan@ons.gsi.gov.uk

Research from the three UK census-based longitudinal studies (ONS LS, SLS, NILS):

Data from the 2011 Census will be available to users of the ONS, Scottish and Northern Ireland Longitudinal Studies in autumn 2013. These sessions [This session] provide[s] a timely opportunity to present research that demonstrates the use and potential of the studies. Papers including analyses of data from any of the studies are invited.

Session organizer: Jim Newman, ONS. Email: jim.newman@ons.gsi.gov.uk

Methods, models & projections:

Methods, models & projections: (Methodological developments, estimation and projections. We welcome papers providing an overview of a field of methods within population studies, including their practical implementation.)

Dr. Paul Norman, University of Leeds. Email: p.d.norman@leeds.ac.uk

Including suggested session:

Demographic applications of Computable General Equilibrium (CGE) Modelling.

Increasingly used to evaluate the impact of population ageing & other demographic changes on such variables as economic growth & labour productivity. The aim of this session is to consider current developments in this field.

Session organizer: Professor Robert Wright, Strathclyde University. Email: r.e.wright@strath.ac.uk

Migration: transnational & subnational.

Papers dealing with the patterns, processes and impacts of migration, both international and intranational movement and also the links between the two. The results of empirical analysis are especially welcome, but topics may also include discussions of conceptual challenges, migration terminologies, data sources and methodological issues

Professor Tony Champion, University of Newcastle. Email:

tony.champion@newcastle.ac.uk

Other papers:

If you wish to submit a paper that does not appear to come under any of the headings given, please enter either 'to be agreed' in the relevant space on the online submission form, or leave the space blank. If accepted, the paper will be allocated to an appropriate strand session when the programme is timetabled.

Posters.

Poster submissions are given equal weight to oral presentations. Presenters are encouraged to submit abstracts & papers for consideration as posters, perhaps in addition to paper submissions. Posters are welcome on any and all strand themes.

Cecilia Macintyre, UK Statistics Authority. Email: cecilia.macintyre@statistics.gsi.gov.uk

General & administrative enquiries:

BSPS Secretariat - pic@lse.ac.uk -- 020 7955 7666 (phone)

Notes:

- Submissions should be made online at:

<https://www.survey.bris.ac.uk/lsewebsite/bsps2011submissions>

- Presenters must confirm on the submissions form that they will attend the Conference at their own expense to present the paper or poster, if accepted. **Please note that attendance at the BSPS Conference to present a paper or poster cannot be subsidised by the BSPS - this applies to BSPS members and non-members.** (Except for student bursaries granted to BSPS student members presenting papers and posters – see bursary details below.)
- Strand organisers may allocate papers to a different strand from that to which the paper was submitted, if appropriate, but potential presenters will be advised.
- A maximum of two submissions per author, please, although additional poster submissions would be welcomed. .

- Presenters are encouraged to submit ongoing work with incomplete analyses and findings as posters, rather than papers. Papers should include results. Poster submissions are considered as having equal weight to oral presentations.
- Submissions from non-members are very welcome.
- A final abstract of approximately 250 words will be required by the end of July for the final programme.
- Presenters of papers will be required to register for the Conference before the paper is included in the final programme.
- Papers are organised into strand sessions. Each presenter will have 30 minutes in total with 20-25 minutes for presentation and 5-10 minutes for discussion/questions.
- **Effective presentations** – notes available on the website at:

<http://www2.lse.ac.uk/socialPolicy/BSPS/annualConference/Home.aspx>

Poster Competition at the BSPS Conference

- A prize fund of £100 in book tokens is offered for the poster(s) judged to be the best on display.
 - At least 50% of the value of the Prize will be awarded to the best student poster.
 - All posters accepted for the Conference will be entered automatically for the Poster Prize.
 - The invited judges will be announced later.
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Student bursaries for BSPS Conference 2011

- Bursaries are available **only** to **BSPS student members presenting a paper or poster.**
 - **Subscription dues for student members applying must be up-to-date.**
 - Bursaries are expected to cover the cost of accommodation & meals, where required, and registration, plus an allowance for travel in the UK only. (BSPS cannot cover the cost of international travel.)
 - As the number of bursaries available may be limited, applications **must be received by 8 May 2011.**
 - **Application for a student bursary is via the online submissions form, which MUST have the relevant bursary application button checked.**
 - Enquiries: BSPS Secretariat, PS201, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE. Email: pic@lse.ac.uk Telephone 020 7955 7666. Fax 020 7955 6831.
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