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BSPS Annual Conference 2014

Monday 8 - Wednesday 10 September 2014, University of Winchester

CALL FOR PAPERS: DEADLINE MONDAY 31 MARCH (Midnight).

The 2014 BSPS Conference will be held at the University of Winchester, 8-10 September. All Conference sessions will be held on site, where Conference catering and accommodation will also be available at very reasonable rates. Booking forms will be available from early May, together with a provisional timetable.

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**. Presenters are requested to submit ongoing work with incomplete analyses and findings as posters rather than papers. **Oral presentations should include results**. For organisational purposes, strand organisers have been allocated to specific themes: email queries may be addressed to the strand or session organiser shown. **Submissions of quantitative and qualitative papers are welcome.**

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. As there is no dedicated methods & models strand this year, submission of such papers should be made to the strand or session which seems most appropriate. (Dedicated methods sessions may, of course, emerge.)

Training sessions: Proposals for training or 'how to' sessions are welcome, using the Conference online submissions system or by direct contact with BSPS at pic@lse.ac.uk. One such session will be organised by Piers Elias as part of the local authority stream.

There will be two plenary sessions.

- **David Satterthwaite** (International Institute for Environment and Development – IIED) on *Can a finite planet support an urbanizing world?*
- **Eilidh Garrett** (University of St. Andrews) on *Historical Demography: past, present and future, a genealogist's view*

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.

Submissions for oral presentations and posters should be made online by midnight on **Monday 31 March**. Presenters are required to submit a short abstract of up to 250 words, which includes the research question, methods, data and any preliminary results & potential applications. Extended abstracts are optional but will be used to help selection of papers: up to a maximum of 4 double-spaced A4 sheets & in PDF format only emailed directly to pic@lse.ac.uk, with 'BSPS extended abstract' in the subject line. Strand organisers may request further details of a potential presentation or an extended abstract before decisions are made on acceptance. Short abstracts of all papers will appear in the printed Conference programme.

Choose an appropriate strand and submit online at:

<https://www.survey.bris.ac.uk/lsewebsite/bsps-2014>

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 receipt. 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 beginning of May 2014, with the person who submitted advised of the decision at that time.

BEFORE PREPARING YOUR SUBMISSION YOU ARE ADVISED TO READ THE NOTES AT THE END OF THIS CALL FOR PAPERS.

Strand & session organisers are as follows:

Ageing:

This strand invites papers addressing the demography of ageing populations which includes migration in later life; morbidity and mortality in older age groups; and biodemography of human ageing,. Papers on determinants of health and wellbeing, healthy ageing and economic wellbeing of older populations are invited. Other thematic areas include the societal, social and cultural perspectives of ageing. Theory, empirical research and practice in relation to UK and non-UK populations and comparative studies using either quantitative or qualitative approaches are welcomed. Papers for a session on models of demographic ageing would also be very welcome.

Strand organiser: Gloria Langat, University of Southampton:
g.c.langat@soton.ac.uk

Including session(s):

Social policy implications of increasing longevity. Including presentations on increasing longevity, both standard & healthy, & how governments are responding by increasing state pension age & how this affects or may affect employment levels at older ages. Presentations on long-term care, particularly if these include analysis of how long people live once they enter care, as data on this is currently sparse.

Session(s) organiser: Dermot Grenham (GAD): dermot.grenham@gad.gov.uk

Census & Beyond 2011:

Papers relating to censuses. We expect most submissions to be focussed around two themes: (a) detailed analysis of 2011 Census data, and (b) future alternatives to censuses. However, papers on other census topics will also be considered.

Strand organisers: Julie Jefferies, ONS: julie.jefferies@ons.gsi.gov.uk

Kirsty MacLachlan, National Records of Scotland: kirsty.maclachlan@gro-scotland.gsi.gov.uk

Demographic projections and forecasts:

Contributions welcomed on methodological developments, applications, software, or the role of demographic projections in planning. Contributions may refer to world, national or local projections of population, households, the labour force or other population characteristics. Dependent on the proposed papers which we receive, there will be separate sessions in this strand on several of these topics.

Strand organiser: Ludi Simpson, University of Manchester:

ludi.simpson@manchester.ac.uk

Environment: Analytical papers on the relationship between population change, the environment, & resource use

Population change has important implications for resources & the environment, and responds to them. Papers are invited that measure these impacts or discuss the theoretical, conceptual, & analytic challenges of researching them. Particularly welcome are papers relating to the theme of David Satterthwaite's plenary on the impacts of urbanization.

Strand organiser: Alan Marshall, University of Manchester:

alan.marshall@manchester.ac.uk

Families & households:

This strand welcomes papers which measure and/or explore the effects of the diversity of family or household structures. Examples of relevant topics include (but are not limited to) the trends, causes and/or consequences of patterns of union formation and dissolution, the organization of kin relationships, and intra-household divisions of labour.

Strand organiser: Berkay Ozcan, London School of Economics

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Fertility & reproductive health:

We invite papers covering any aspect of fertility & reproductive health in any geographical setting. 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 especially encouraged. Reproductive health issues of particular interest include (but not limited to) HIV/AIDS adolescent sexual and reproductive health, & family planning.

Strand organisers: Stuart Basten, University of Oxford:

stuart.basten@spi.ox.ac.uk;

Monica Magadi, University of Hull: m.magadi@hull.ac.uk

Including session(s):

Cultural influences on fertility: The purpose of this session is to discuss differences in fertility norms and behaviours across social groups that differ by ethnicity, religion, language, country of origin etc. In recent years there has been a resurgence of interest in the effect of cultural factors on the timing of births and family size. Personal characteristics such as religious affiliation, national identity or ethnicity are all proxies for cultural background, which interacts with other institutional factors and influence fertility preferences and outcomes within and between countries. This session invites studies from various geographical regions. Studies using mixed qualitative and quantitative methods are particularly welcome.

Session(s) organiser: Nitzan Peri-Rotem (University of Oxford):

nitzan.peri@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

Fertility preferences in Asia: Asia is home to both the lowest and some of the highest fertility rates in the world. In such a dynamic and populous region, the necessity to gauge possible future trends in fertility is clear. Researchers have begun to re-examine fertility preferences in the continent as a means of anticipating short- to mid-term change. In East Asia, new paradigms of fertility ideals well below replacement level have led to renewed pessimism of an immediate turnaround of such low birth rates and, hence, extremely rapid

ageing. Meanwhile, in higher fertility regions, shifting patterns in female education and economic growth have brought about some dramatic changes in fertility practices which could be re-examined through preferences.

This session, jointly organised with the Asia Population Association Scientific Committee on Fertility Preferences, will explore new research in attitudes towards family formation in Asia. We welcome submissions which explore any aspect of fertility preferences in Asia.

Session(s) organiser: Stuart Basten (University of Oxford):

stuart.basten@spi.ox.ac.uk

Health & mortality:

Submissions to this strand are invited that are related to all aspects of health and mortality, with submissions to the specific sessions noted below encouraged. Areas of interest include life course influences on health and mortality, the study of health behaviours, determinants of poor health and trends in mortality over time and within groups. We particularly encourage the submission of studies which look at the interaction between health/mortality and demographic and social factors. Both quantitative and qualitative methods approaches are welcome. We welcome papers from a variety of settings around the world and within the U.K., as well as papers contrasting findings across countries.

Strand organisers: Amos Channon, University of Southampton:

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Paula Griffiths, Loughborough University: P.Griffiths@lboro.ac.uk

Including session(s):

Emerging health issues in low & middle-income countries. Many low and middle-income countries are facing an increase in non-communicable diseases (NCDs) despite still having the burden of reducing infectious diseases, maternal and neonatal morbidity and mortality. Recent estimates show for most of the NCDs higher levels of age-standardized death rates in low and middle-income than in high-income countries: a consequence of both the ageing of the population and the increase in the risk factors associated. It is therefore critical to provide scientific evidence on the impact of NCDs to support effective and specific health policies. This session is meant for contributions focusing on low and middle-income countries analysing topics such as: NCDs mortality; NCDs morbidity and disability; NCDs associated risk factors (obesity epidemic, diabetes, hypertension, smoking, alcohol consumption); the economic impact of NCDs on households; the economic impact of NCDs on the health system; inequalities in NCDs.

Session(s) organiser: Mariachiara Di Cesare (Imperial College): [m.di-](mailto:m.di-cesare@imperial.ac.uk)

[cesare@imperial.ac.uk](mailto:m.di-cesare@imperial.ac.uk)

The importance of inequality in health & mortality analysis: what does recent evidence suggest? Papers that address health/mortality inequalities in both developed and developing countries are welcomed.. Contributions on all aspects of analysing health inequalities will be considered, from different patterns of inequality and their effect on health and mortality to the deterministic pattern of these differentials. Priority will be given to the recent economic crises and their effect on health and mortality, as well as new approaches to measuring health and mortality inequality.

Session(s) organiser: Arjan Gjonca, London School of Economics:
A.Gjonca@lse.ac.uk

Social policy implications of increasing longevity – see under Ageing strand

Historical demography:

Submissions to this strand may address any aspect of historical demography, or the history of demography as an academic discipline. Papers on the history of medicine & public health are also welcome, as well as the history & philosophy of science where linked back to historical populations.

Strand organisers: Romola Davenport, University of Cambridge:
rjd23@cam.ac.uk;

Alice Reid, University of Cambridge: amr1001@cam.ac.uk

Including session(s):

Historical demography and contemporary demography: a dialogue. Most of the other sessions in this year's conference are seeking papers which compare and contrast issues across space; this session seeks to address questions with a temporal dimension, to bring together historical and contemporary demographers to discuss questions with which both are grappling. One example is the very twenty-first century debate on the effect of welfare benefits on fertility; a topic which was also very much discussed at the end of the eighteenth century.

Too often those studying the demographic or epidemiological transitions which occurred in now-developed countries as they were developing are not given the chance to discuss their findings with researchers observing the same processes as they occur in countries currently working towards 'developed' status. We are seeking pairs of papers, one of which considers a particular aspect of demography from a contemporary point of view and the other which explores the topic from an historical -perspective. Pairs of papers will be presented together, with extra time for discussion, to allow the researchers to gain insight into each other's work thus opening up new avenues for collaboration across time.

We welcome either proposals for a single paper which the author feels would benefit from the session format or proposals for 'paired' papers.

Session(s) organisers: Eilidh Garrett (University of St. Andrews):
eilidh.garrett@btinternet.com

Andrew Hinde, University of Southampton; prahinde@aol.com or Andrew.Hinde@soton.ac.uk

Local government and planning

Agencies that plan and provide services for a locality need information about the size and characteristics of the population and how that population is changing. Demographic data is used in a wide range of applications, such as the provision of education services, health, social care, transport planning, housing, economic policy and plans for urban development. However, published data sources do not always provide the information needed at local level. This strand explores how local demographic data is used to inform policy and action. It also seeks examples of approaches taken to develop local estimates of the population.

Strand organiser: Greg Ball: gregball@orangehome.uk

Including sessions:

How population information is used to inform local policy. Papers that describe current local demographic studies, and the use of demographic data for identifying local needs, informing policies and planning services.

Session(s) organiser: Gemma Quarendon, (Hampshire County Council)
gemma.quarendon@hants.gov.uk

Uses of administrative and survey data in local government. How and why local authorities are using surveys and administrative data sources they have access to, such as Council Tax, Electoral Registers, Land & Property Gazetteers.

Session(s) organiser: Piers Elias, Tees Valley Unlimited.
piers.elias@teesvalleyunlimited.gov.uk

Training session. The organiser welcomes suggestions for this session which is a hands-on workshop looking at examples of data analysis that could be applied across Local Government, preferably EXCEL based. Previous sessions have included calculating Health Life Expectancy, Small Area Population estimates, Analysis of Sex ratios. Proposals for 2 x 45 mins sessions sought.

Session(s) organiser: Piers Elias, Tees Valley Unlimited:
piers.elias@teesvalleyunlimited.gov.uk

Longitudinal studies & the life course

The organisers welcome papers that use longitudinal data to address substantive and methodological research questions in demography and related disciplines. You may want to consider submitting your paper to one of the suggested session in this strand (see below).

Strand organiser: Stephen Jivraj, Institute of Education: s.jivraj@ioe.ac.uk

Including session(s):

Combining data from birth cohort studies. This session welcomes papers which use data from birth cohort studies in combination with external data sources in novel ways. Examples may include comparison of retrospective and prospective life history data to assess the validity of retrospective measures, matching geographical references to test area effects, and use of natural experiments to identify casual relationships.

Session(s) organisers: Stephen Jivraj and Alissa Goodman, Institute of Education:

s.jivraj@ioe.ac.uk; a.goodman@ioe.ac.uk

Long term effects of transition to adulthood. Papers which address life course analysis, impact of different life course trajectories on long term outcomes (e.g. mental and physical health), and the association between early life conditions and achievements at older ages are welcome.

Session(s) organiser: Maria Sironi, University of Oxford:

maria.sironi@sociology.ox.ac.uk

2011 Census data added to the Longitudinal Studies. The Longitudinal Studies for England & Wales (ONS LS), Scotland (SLS) and Northern Ireland (NILS) all now include 2011 Census data. This session will present findings from a selection of the projects commissioned to test the new datasets, illustrating the breadth of research topics and policy areas supported by these resources.

Session(s) organiser: Jim Newman, Office for National Statistics:

jim.newman@ons.gsi.gov.uk

Migrations & mobilities:

We invite papers dealing with the patterns, processes and impacts of migration, both international and intra-national 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. We also invite papers investigating fertility, family, health and mortality of migrants and their descendants. Papers dealing with spatial aspects of population processes ('spatial demography') are also very welcome.

Strand organiser: Hill Kulu, University of Liverpool:

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Including session(s):

Internal migration modelling: This session aims to attract presentations applying quantitative methods to internal migration modelling. Presentations on traditional methods such as Spatial Interaction Models, and on advanced models such as the Zero Inflated & SURE models would be welcomed.

NB: this session incorrectly shown on dropdown online submissions options as 'International migration modelling', but please select this option if submitting to this session.

Session organiser: Stamatis Kalogirou (Harokopio University of Athens):

skalo@hua.gr

Travel to work & travel to study: Papers on patterns & trends of commuting to work or commuting to school using census, survey or administrative data are welcome.

Session organiser: Zhiqiang Feng (University of St. Andrews): [zf2@st-](mailto:zf2@st-andrews.ac.uk)

andrews.ac.uk

PhD workshop:

We invite PhD students to submit an extended abstract of a chapter from their dissertation that they would like to discuss with fellow PhD students under the supervision of an experienced academic. Participating in this workshop is an excellent opportunity for PhD students to discuss their work, which might not yet be ready to be presented at the conference. Full papers will have to be submitted in advance of the Conference and participants will be expected to read and comment on their fellow PhDs' work.

Session(s) organiser: Julia Mikolai, University of Southampton

jm1e11@soton.ac.uk

Population patterns and processes with an ethnic group dimension:

Papers are invited which address (although not exclusively) the following issues with an ethnic group dimension:

Internal and/or transnational migration
Geographies of diversity (e.g., segregation, mixing, deprivation)
Fertility patterns and trends
Families, households and living arrangements
Health and mortality patterns and trends
Employment and labour market outcomes
Methods for researching ethnic group population change

We particularly welcome papers which examine the connections between these population issues for ethnic groups.

Strand organisers : Gemma Catney & Nissa Finney :

g.catney@liverpool.ac.uk; Nissa.Finney@manchester.ac.uk

Posters:

Poster submissions are invited across the spectrum of population studies, & methodological approaches to demography. We encourage researchers to present results from completed papers and research in progress. Papers without final results are particularly well-suited to this session. Presenters are welcome to submit more than one abstract for consideration as a poster, and possibly in addition to a paper submission. Last year's Conference had a very full and lively session & we are hoping to continue this success this year.

Poster session organisers: Valeria Cetorelli & Heini Vaisanen, London School of Economics

Email: V.Cetorelli@lse.ac.uk; H.E.Vaisanen@lse.ac.uk

Suggested section of poster display:

Hampshire's demography: past, present, & future. Particularly those employing innovative techniques to showcase research on Hampshire's population, the venue for the 2014 Conference.

Organiser & contact: Gemma Quarendon, Hampshire County Council:

gemma.quarendon@hants.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/bsps-2014>

- 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 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.) **BSPS regrets no exceptions.**
- 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 as first author, please, although additional poster submissions would be welcomed.
- **Presenters are requested to submit ongoing work with incomplete analyses and findings as posters, rather than papers. Oral presentations should include results.** Poster submissions are considered as having equal weight to oral presentations.
- Submissions from non-members are very welcome.
- Authors of accepted presentations may change their abstract up to the end of July, when the final version will be used in the printed 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 minutes for presentation and 10 minutes for discussion/questions, unless the strand organiser advises a different format for the session concerned.

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.

Student bursaries for BSPS Conference 2014

- Bursaries are available **only to BSPS student members presenting a paper or poster.**
- **Subscription dues for student members applying must be up-to-date at the time of submission ie 2014 subscriptions paid.**

- Bursaries are expected to cover the cost of accommodation & meals, where required, and registration.
 - As the number of bursaries available may be limited, applications **must be received by the submission deadline**. An application for a bursary does not guarantee that a bursary will be awarded.
 - **Application for a student bursary is via the online submissions form, which MUST have the relevant bursary application button checked.**
 - Enquiries: BSPS Secretariat, POR.2.01, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE. Email: pic@lse.ac.uk Telephone 020 7955 7666.
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