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The Association

Demographic developments in Europe as well as the causes and consequences of population trends are a challenging field for scientific study and debate. Scientists from a variety of disciplines are actively engaged in the study of European population trends and future prospects. Since a number of the issues addressed are common throughout the world, not only Europeans take a keen interest in European population. Next to that European population experts are also working in or on (non-European) developing countries. In order to promote these studies and to foster the co-operation between those involved, the EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION FOR POPULATION STUDIES (EAPS) was founded in 1983. EAPS is a scientific association of individual members and Affiliated Institutions. EAPS is an international and multidisciplinary forum for population studies with a special focus on Europe's population. It aims to stimulate the interest in population issues among governments, national and international organisations and the general public.

EAPS regularly organises conferences such as the European Population Conference (EPC), seminars, workshops and working group meetings in close collaboration with its Affiliated Institutions and other organisations. EAPS also disseminates population-related information. (Internet: www.eaps.nl).

EAPS Newsletter from now onwards only in pdf format

From now onwards the EAPS Newsletter will be made available only as pdf and sent by e-mail. On request members without e-mail can receive paper prints. These members will be notified by the EAPS Secretariat at the occasion of the 2006 invoice mailing.

Confronting Demographic Change

As you may know the European Commission last year initiated a discussion on European population issues with the publication of a so-called Green Paper "Confronting demographic change: a new solidarity between the generations" and following consultations. Also EAPS decided to take an active part in these consultations. Warmly welcoming the new attention that the Commission is paying to population issues, the Council decided to specially focus its reaction on ways to improve the knowledge base for understanding demographic change.

In this Editorial I would like to share with you the three main issues in our reaction:

Monitoring and understanding demographic change in Europe requires a high level of scientific competence in the complex field of demography and population studies. Research in this field is related to actual societal challenges and opportunities, and it is both by tradition and by necessity intrinsically interdisciplinary and internationally oriented. For these reasons of interdisciplinarity and international orientation, demography and population studies have not been particularly prominent—with limited exceptions of high quality—in research agendas at the national and international level, as well as in higher education. Review procedures, for instance, also at the international level, are predominantly organised along disciplinary lines which hampers interdisciplinarity, and international comparative research has a low priority in national research agendas.

EAPS believes that promoting research and training on demography and population studies at the European level is needed to help in finding answers to the fundamental questions posed by the Green Paper and by future issues concerning demographic change. EAPS encourages the European Commission to support population research and training with instruments targetted on interdisciplinarity and international comparison.

EAPS also believes that policies responding to the challenges of demographic change should be based on solid scientific knowledge. As in the 'best practice' case, this knowledge is assured by the opportunity to collect and analyse data on demographic change both at the macro and at the micro level. Of particular relevance to knowledge-based policy-making in Europe are longitudinal data collection ventures, of the type that is available in some European countries and in the USA. These ventures usually transcend the capacities of individual countries and would benefit from a European approach.

EAPS encourages the European Commission to support the regular collection of comparative data on demographic change in Europe, including micro-level data and especially longitudinal surveys.

Public discussion of demographic change is fundamental to promote a better understanding of its determinants, to raise awareness among the relevant actors including citizens, to foster synergies of knowledge between policy-makers and the public sectors, NGOs, the private sector and the scientific

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2006 Membership fees

Soon the Secretariat will inform all members by email about the state of affairs regarding the membership fee. Members are invited to settle their account at their earliest convenience.

Members who fail to pay or respond to the call for fees will not be included in the online Membership Directory, cannot receive reduced registration fees at EAPS Conferences, nor can they profit from other advantages of membership such as reduced subscriptions to various journals.

Every member has to pay the Basic fee. Students (submitting a copy of their student card) and retired persons are entitled to a 50% reduction of the Basic fee. For 2006, the Council has decided on the following (unchanged) rates:

Basic fee (standard): € 25
Basic fee (student): € 12.50
Basic fee (retired): € 12.50

Additionally to the Basic fee EAPS members may subscribe in 2006 at a substantially reduced rate (€ 65) to the *European Journal of Population*. Contrary to previous years and due to new journal policies subscriptions to other journals can be obtained at reduced EAPS member rates directly from the editors:

Genus
Population
(NEW!) Population Studies
(including its online edition)

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Activities

The activities of EAPS cover a broad spectrum of population issues, including fertility and the family; living arrangements and households; health morbidity and mortality; internal and international migration; population ageing; population projections, population and development; historical, theoretical and methodological issues. Several Working Groups focus on particular topics, which may change over time.

Newsletter and Website

The EAPS Newsletter reports on these activities, and also contains other information, which is relevant to the membership. The Newsletter is distributed twice a year among all members and among EAPS' Affiliated Institutions. The EAPS Website (Internet: www.eaps.nl) provides additional information.

Membership

The European Association for Population Studies is a scientific association of individual members and Affiliated Institutions. Membership is open at low cost to individuals interested or engaged in European population studies. Membership is not restricted to European nationals or residents. EAPS has an NGO consultative status with the Council of Europe.

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EAPS website

Since the start of the EAPS web site the Secretariat is located in the Netherlands. That is the main reason that the web site ends at .nl. Recently EAPS applied to change its final the extension into .eu. However this application has been unsuccessful. The web site remains to be www.eaps.nl

EJP for Affiliated Institutions

From 2005 onwards, a free subscription to the European Journal of Population will be included in the Affiliation Fee for Affiliated Institutions.

community. Since 1985 EAPS organises a European Population Conference usually on a bi-annual basis. The next conference is scheduled to take place in Liverpool (21-24 June 2006). EAPS would strongly favour that, given the prominence of demographic issues in Europe and the potentialities for research on the issue, the European Population Conference will become an event on an annual basis. As these conferences are a perfect platform to exchange information and to strengthen the knowledge base for policymaking, this would benefit a regular science-policy debate and also allow to potentially host policy-oriented discussions and workshops and meetings on European projects. *EAPS would particularly welcome the collaboration of the European Commission in view of the organisation of an annual European Population Conference.*

Francesco C. Billari
Secretary-General

2006 European Population Conference, Liverpool

1 MARCH 2006: FINAL ABSTRACTS / PAPERS

- 570 abstracts were received and decisions have been taken. No new abstract proposals will be taken into consideration
- Participants should be informed by the Organisers on the status (rejected, poster or paper presentation) by 1 February 2006 at the latest. A poster session is scheduled with 170 posters without any other simultaneous session. Note that in EAPS posters sessions are treated strictly on an equal footing with other sessions
- Deadline for final Abstracts: **1 March 2006** to be mailed through <http://epc2006.princeton.edu>
- Reduction on registration fee if registered and paid before 1 March 2006. Check, also for funding and accommodation: via <http://www.epc2006.co.uk>
- Registration fees (£ 1 ≈ € 1,45):

	Before 1 March	After 1 March
EAPS member	£ 85	£ 120
BSPS member	£ 85	£ 120
TIPG registration	£ 85	£ 120
Student	£ 35	£ 50
Non member	£ 105	£ 140

- Note that presentations may be based on an Abstract only, but that full papers are preferred. In principle, all proposals that met scientific standards are accepted for presentation at EPC 2006, either in Abstract / Paper or Abstract / Poster format
- For further guidelines visit the EAPS website at <http://www.eaps.nl/activities/epcs.html>
- Conforming to recent habits in the demographic community EAPS deals now with submissions, selection and session organisation of EPC through the PAMPA system. The special EPC 2006 website was developed by Germán Rodríguez through the courtesy of the Office of Population Research, Princeton University and kindly hosted at Princeton (<http://epc2006.princeton.edu>). Submissions should be channelled to one of the conference topics. Each topic has been developed into a series of sessions by a Convenor
- Next to the simultaneous sessions with paper presentations there will be one large poster session, and two Debate sessions: one *on Population Challenges in Ageing Societies* and another on *New Directions in Population Studies*
- See page 3 for the 67 sessions now foreseen with Convenors and (invited) Chair persons. Rooms and timeslots are to be scheduled on short notice.

International seminar on Mortality in the former USSR: 15 years after break-up, change of continuity?

Kiev (Ukraine), 12-14 October 2006

CALL FOR ABSTRACTS

CDHE (Moscow), IDSS (Kiev), INED (Paris) and MPIDR (Rostock) organise this international seminar to bring together researchers from countries of the former USSR and specialists from outside the area to shed light on age-specific mortality and life expectancy trends by taking account of dynamics specific to the main causes of death and by assessing the role played by social inequalities, cultural differences and geographic heterogeneities.

Paper proposals (for sessions on data collection, mortality trends, medical causes of death, differential mortality, explanations and/or forecasting mortality) should focus on the comparison between different experiences, on long term historical trends, on the explanation of the observed facts in the light of the health situation in the countries of the former USSR. Enrichment by comparing with experiences from central European or western countries are welcome.

International Organising Committee: Serhii Pyrozshkov and Natalia Foygt (IDSS), Anatoli Vishnevsky (CDHE), Vladimir Shkolnikov and Evgeni Andreev (MPIDR), and France Meslé and Jacques Vallin (INED).

A 1-2 page summary of proposed papers must be sent in English or Russian, before **1 March 2006** to Natalia Foygt (at n_foygt@mail.ru). If accepted full papers must be available by 1 September 2006.

Contact *Natalia Foygt* for further information.

Gunther Beyer Award 2006

As a tribute to one of the founding fathers of EAPS, the Council awards a prize again for the best paper by a young scholar at the 2006 Liverpool EPC. Only Full single authored papers by scholars who are under 35 years of age at the time of the conference may be nominated for the award. To qualify for this award the paper must be available **1 April 2006**, with a request to be nominated and the curriculum vitae of the author.

See: <http://www.eaps.nl/activities/beyer.html>



Publications

Under the auspices of EAPS a journal and book series are published by Springer / Kluwer Academic Publishers (Dordrecht, Netherlands):

European Journal of Population (EJP)

This peer-reviewed quarterly journal addresses a broad public of researchers, policy makers and others concerned with population processes, their determinants and consequences. Its aim is to improve understanding of population phenomena by giving priority to work that contributes to the development of theory and method, and that spans the boundaries between demography and other disciplines. EAPS members may subscribe to EJP at a special reduced rate.

European Studies of Population (ESPO)

This series aims at disseminating research findings with special relevance for Europe. Its character is multidisciplinary, including formal demographic analyses as well as social, economic and / or historical population studies. Internationally relevant, European comparative, innovative theoretical and methodological as well as policy relevant studies, are particularly aimed at.

EAPS Working Groups

In the past few years EAPS had nine Working Groups, each of them operating in their own way, but always with a focus on stimulating the international debate on specific issues. The Council noted that most Groups have been active or very active via organising meetings. However two Working Groups remained inactive for several years now and will be dropped. The Chairs were aware of the policy to drop Groups that are inactive for too long. During the 2006 Liverpool EPC the Advisory Board will be consulted on possible new Working Groups, which will be provided with a four year (renewable) mandate.

All Working Groups are invited to deliver a special poster on their work at the Liverpool EPC.

2006 EPC Liverpool, (draft) Session overview

1. Fertility (Convenor: Hans-Peter Kohler)

- Low fertility in Europe (Chair: Hans-Peter Kohler)
- Fertility employment and the labour market (Irena Kotowska)
- Fertility partnerships and intergenerational relations (Andres Vikat)
- Late fertility, twinning and reproductive technologies (Laurent Toulemon)
- Fertility intentions and preferences (Maria Rita Testa)
- Socio-economic influences on fertility (Aart Liefbroer)
- Fertility trends in central and eastern Europe (Tomas Sobotka)
- Fertility trends in developing countries (Véronique Hertrich)

2. Family and households (Clare Holdsworth)

- Leaving home and family formation (Clare Holdsworth)
- Partnerships (Teresa Castro Martin)
- Marital dissolution (Ann Berrington)
- Intergenerational relations (Clara Mulder)
- Parenting and child care (Eva Bernhardt)
- Partnership dissolution and children (Lynda Clarke)
- Gendering family dynamics session 1 (Allan Puur)
- Gendering family dynamics session 2 (Livia Olah)

3. Reproductive health (Inge Hutter)

- Reproductive health (Inge Hutter)
- Reproductive health and abortion (Cecile Wijzen)
- HIV aids (Sabu Padmadas)
- Reproductive health and fertility (Laura Bernardi)
- Reproductive health and infertility (Zoe Matthews)

4. Health, morbidity and mortality (Jon Anson)

- Family life, health and mortality (Jon Anson)
- Health and mortality in Eastern Europe (Elwood Carlson)
- Migrant mortality (Andreu Domingo)
- Socio-economic status differences in health and mortality (Emmanuelle Cambois)
- Gender relevant mortality research (Mark Luy)
- Biodemographic aspects of mortality analysis (France Meslé)
- Vanguard: populations with very low mortality (Alexandre Avdeev)
- Determinants of high and increasing mortality in Eastern Europe (Marta Sugareva)
- Methods of mortality analysis (Arjan Gjonca)

5. Regional and subregional population dynamics (Marek Kupiszewski)

- Population forecast and projections of small areas and special groups (Marek Kupiszewski)
- Internal migration session 1 (Martin Bell)
- Internal migration session 2 (Christos Bagavos)
- Population processes in urban areas (Anthony Champion)
- Population change on national and regional levels (Nicole van der Gaag)

6. International migration and migrant populations (Corrado Bonifazi)

- What we talk about when we talk about international migration (Corrado Bonifazi)
- Integration process of migrant populations (Patrick Simon)
- International migration flows in Europe (Marek Okolski)
- Demographic aspects of international migration (Irina Ivakhniouk)

European Journal of Population (EJP)

Contents of the latest issues

EJP 21/1 (2005)

- *France Meslé*, Editorial
- *Ursula Henz and Elizabeth Thomson*, Union stability and stepfamily fertility in Austria, Finland, France and West Germany
- *Trude Lappegård and Marit Rønsen*, The multifaceted impact of education on entry to motherhood
- *Hill Kulu*, Migration and fertility: competing hypotheses re-examined
- *Turid Noack, Ane Seierstad and Harald Weedon-Fekjær*, A demographic analysis of registered partnerships (legal same-sex unions: the case of Norway).

EJP 21/2-3 (2005)

- Special issue** on Demographic perspectives on conflict and violence (Guest editors: Helge Brunborg and Ewa Tabeau)
- *Gijs Beets*, The demography of conflict and violence
 - *Helge Brunborg and Ewa Tabeau*, Demography of conflict and violence: an emerging field
 - *Bethany Lacina and Nils Petter Gleditsch*, Monitoring trends in global combat: a new dataset of battle deaths
 - *William Ferrick*, International humanitarian law and combat casualties
 - *Ewa Tabeau and Jakub Bijak*, War related deaths in the 1992-1995 armed conflicts in Bosnia and Herzegovina: a critique of previous estimates and recent results
 - *Ricardo Neupert and Virak Prum*, Cambodia: reconstructing the demographic stab of the past and forecasting the demographic scar of the future
 - *Kavita Singh, Unni Karunakara, Gilbert Burnham and Kenneth Hill*, Forced migration and under-five mortality: a comparison of refugees and hosts in North-western Uganda and southern Sudan
 - *Philip Verwimp and Jan Van Bavel*, Child survival and fertility of refugees in Rwanda
 - *Sara Randall*, The demographic consequences of conflict, exile and repatriation: a case study of Malian Tuareg
 - *Philippe Bocquier and Hervé Maupeu*, Analysing low intensity conflict in Africa using press reports.



EJP 21/4 (2005)

- *Matthijs Kalmijn*, The effects of divorce on men's employment and social security histories
- *Aart Liefbroer*, The impact of perceived costs and rewards of childbearing on entry into parenthood: evidence from a panel study
- *José Tapia Granados*, Recessions and mortality in Spain, 1980-1997.

Change in EJP Editorial Board

From 1 January 2006 onwards the EJP Editorial Board consists of Frans van Poppel (NIDI) and Myriam Khlát (INED), supported by Marie Digoix (INED). The Council would like to thank France Meslé (INED) for the excellent work she did during the five years she served on the Board. In that period the journal's impact factor rose significantly, making EJP to one of the leading population journals in the world. The Council wishes Myriam Khlát much success on taking over the delicate job from France Meslé.

2006 IUSSP Laureate Award Ceremony in Liverpool

During the Liverpool EPC the IUSSP will organise its 2006 Laureate Award Ceremony, on Friday 23 June 2006 (18.00 – 19.00) in one of the Convention rooms. This side meeting is open to all participants of the Liverpool Conference.

Information: www.iussp.org

Third International Conference on Population Geographies (TIPG)

Just before the Liverpool EPC population geographers organise, also in Liverpool, their third International Conference (19-21 June 2006). Participants in this conference may attend the EPC at a reduced fee.

Information:
http://www.popassoc.org/TIPGC_second_call.pdf

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- Data collection and measurement of international migration (Hania Zlotnik)
- Changes in the Mediterranean model of migration (Salvatore Strozza)
- Economic determinants and effects of international migration (Turgay Unalan)
- Retirement and elderly migration (Russell King)
- Managing regular and irregular migration (Joao Peixato)

7. Ageing (Emily Grundy)

- Demographic change and the family support for older people (Emily Grundy)
- Future living conditions of elderly people in Europe (Jaques Legaré)
- Health and health inequalities at older ages (Pekka Martikainen)
- Social ties, living arrangements, care and well-being in later life (Gabriele Doblhammer)
- Public and policy responses to ageing (Charlotte Höhn)
- National and regional dimensions of population ageing (Ladislav Rabusic)
- Cross cultural perspectives on resources and wellbeing in later life (Cecilia Tomassini)
- Ageing and the economy (Ronald Schoenmaeckers)

8. Population, development and environment (Alexia Fuerkrantz-Prskawetz)

- PDE in developing countries (Alexia Fuerkrantz-Prskawetz)
- Developmental thinking about families (William Gould)

9. Theories, data and methods (Øystein Kravdal)

- Mortality and duration models, and a touch of philosophy (Øystein Kravdal)
- Bridging the micro-macro gap in forecasting (Nico Keilman)
- International data (Ana Cabré)
- Projections (Frans Willekens)
- Various methods (Janina Jozwiak)
- Various national and international data (Gunnar Andersson)

10. Population and history (José Antonio Ortega)

- Differential fertility in the past (José Antonio Ortega)
- Longitudinal studies of historical mortality (Bob Woods)
- Mortality and reproduction (Patrick Deboosere)

11. Population and economics (John Ermish)

- Population and the welfare state (Arnstein Aassve)
- (Title to be announced) (Zsolt Spéder)

12. Population and culture (François Héran)

- Age norms (François Héran)
- Value changes and family formation (Francesco Billari)
- Religion and demographic behaviour (Arland Thornton)

13. Open Forum / Other topics (Guillaume Wunsch)

- Poster session (Guillaume Wunsch)
- Open Forum 1 (Guillaume Wunsch)
- Open Forum 2 (Gijs Beets)
- Gender and generations (John Hobcraft)
- Debate session on Population challenges in ageing societies (Nico van Nimwegen)
- Debate session on New directions in population studies (Kathleen Kiernan)

New policy regarding Journals to which EAPS members may subscribe at reduced rates: *Genus*, *Population*, and (NEW!) *Population Studies*

For the last two years EAPS has given the opportunity to its members to subscribe at reduced rates to *Genus* and to *Population*.

This year also *Population Studies* is added to that list, and this includes access to the online edition of the Journal, and to the online back catalogue of Journal issues from 1985. However the policy is different than in previous years. If EAPS members choose to subscribe at reduced rates to one or more of these journals they should register via the journal's administration and not via the EAPS Secretariat. The journal's administration will check whether subscribers are EAPS members. Only fully paid EAPS members can apply for reduced rates. Please correspond for special prices and subscriptions with:

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Population Studies: pic@lse.ac.uk

The EAPS Secretariat will only continue to handle the *European Journal of Population* (issued under the auspices of EAPS) at a special rate for the membership.

Invitation to apply for school year 2006/7 at the European Doctoral School of Demography (EDSD) (Rostock)

The EDSD invites applications for school year 2006-7. The **application deadline is 1 May 2006**. Please see <http://www.eds-demography.org/application/> for instructions how to apply.

Under EAPS auspices, the EDSD is a new, 11-month program, offered every year, with the goal to provide first-year doctoral students in demography in Europe with an appropriate basic education. Young researchers at a very early stage in their career, namely in the first year of their doctoral education, will acquire a solid knowledge base on causes and consequences of demographic change, population data, statistical and mathematical demography, modelling, simulation and forecasting. For school year 2006-7, the School is managed by the International Max Planck Research School of Demography (IMPRSD) and located and operated in the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research (MPIDR) in Rostock, Germany.

Students with an excellent MA degree or its equivalent are eligible to apply for a fellowship to the EDSD program.

The EDSD admits a new cohort of up to 24 students every year. The EDSD does not charge fees, and makes available a number of scholarships to enable students to attend the School's course program. More information on the EDSD is at <http://www.eds-demography.org/>.