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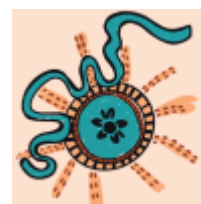
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International Population Conference

IPC 2025 website & call for papers

The call for papers for the 2025 International Population Conference (IPC 2025) in Brisbane, Australia will open on 1 May 2024. You can already browse through the call in a [screen version](#) pdf or in a [print-friendly format](#). (Visit the [IPC2025 website](#) and download [PDF Call & Printable Call](#))



Call for host country proposals for IPC 2029

The IUSSP Council invites national population associations and other national institutions to consider hosting the XXXI International Population Conference in 2029. Formal bid proposals are requested for 15 March 2025, but in the meantime, expressions of interest are welcome. ([Read more](#))

Request for Proposals:

Technical Support for a FAIR Vocabulary of Demography

The IUSSP seeks partners for the creation of a Multilingual FAIR Vocabulary of Demography. The new Vocabulary will provide authoritative definitions of demographic terms in a form accessible by both humans and machines consistent with emerging standards for the semantic web. **Proposals should be sent by 1 June 2024.** ([Read more](#))

IUSSP at PAA 2024 Annual Meeting

IUSSP booth and events at PAA

If you are attending the Annual Meeting of the Population Association of America (PAA) in Columbus, Ohio, on 17-20 April, come visit the IUSSP exhibit booth #111 to pick up a copy of the Call for Papers for the upcoming International Population Conference (IPC2025) in Brisbane, Australia.



Member-Initiated Meeting:

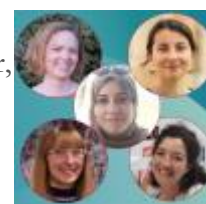
- **Fertility and FP Measurement Double Feature:** Updates on Measurement with a Person-Centered Lens and Measuring Individual and Community Agency, Wednesday 17 April (15:00-18:00) in Franklin D.

IUSSP Awards

2023 IUSSP Early Career Awards Webinars

The 2023 IUSSP Early Career Awards ceremony will be held in two separate webinars to better accommodate the various regions of the world. The 1st webinar, honouring Aude Bernard, Chaimae Drioui and Heini Väisänen, will be held at 8:00 UTC. The 2nd webinar, honouring Amanda Stevenson and Raquel Coutinho, will be held at 14:00 UTC.

Join us to celebrate the early career awardees! ([Read more](#))

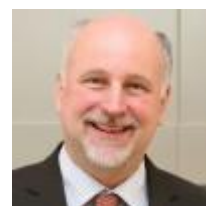


2024 Laureate ceremony for Wolfgang Lutz

The ceremony in honour of Wolfgang Lutz will take place virtually on 6 June 2024 at 13:00 UTC (9:00 am EST / 15:00 CET). A number of speakers will address various aspects of Wolfgang Lutz's career and achievements.

Register in advance.

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IUSSP Panel activities

Assessing FP measurement with a reproductive justice and rights framework

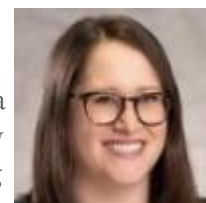
This expert meeting on "Assessing approaches to demand-side family planning measurement with a reproductive justice and rights framework" was held in Mombasa, Kenya 5-7 March 2024, organized by the IUSSP Panel on Rethinking Family Planning Measurement with a Reproductive Justice and Rights Lens. It brought together over 50 experts from all regions of the world.

([Read more](#))

Measuring abortion in restrictive settings

Each year IUSSP organizes a lecture featuring the work of an IUSSP member at the "Monday at INED" lecture series. On Monday 18 March, Elizabeth Sully, co-chair of the IUSSP Panel on Rethinking Family Planning Measurement with a Reproductive Justice and Rights Lens, presented ongoing research carried out by the Guttmacher Institute on "Measuring abortion in restrictive settings: applying global lessons to the United States after the fall of Roe".

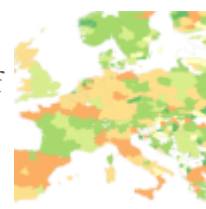
([Watch the video of the lecture and discussion](#))



IUSSP Webinar Series

Innovations in data infrastructure for the longitudinal study of international migration

This webinar, organized by the IUSSP Panel on Lifetime Migration on 7 March 2024, spotlights an emerging data infrastructure that will transform how we approach the study of migration, shifting from viewing migration as the result of a one-off event to understanding it as a lifelong trajectory that spans across countries. Sergi Vidal's introduction on the importance of longitudinal data to study international migration was followed by a panel discussion with Aliakbar Akbaritabar, Nikola Sander, Rosa Weber, and Marcela Cerruti, facilitated by Claudia Brunori. ([Watch the recording.](#))



Members News

Congratulations to our members

- **Peter McDonald**

Past President of the IUSSP, Peter McDonald has been honoured with the award of Officer of the Order of Australia for his distinguished service to demographic research, policy development, and professional associations. Congratulations on this well-deserved award and for the great efforts he has made for the IUSSP over several decades.



Members' new publications

- *Trayectorias y desigualdades sociales en el contexto mexicano. Una perspectiva longitudinal*, edited by Marta Mier y Terán.

([Read Summaries](#))

In memoriam

- **John Edwin Knodel** (1940-2024)

John E. Knodel died on 10 January 2024, in Ann Arbor, Michigan at the age of 83. He joined the IUSSP in 1968 and was a member of two of its scientific committees in the 1980s. Throughout his career, both in the US and in Thailand, he regularly participated in IUSSP activities and conferences.



- **Michel Loriaux** (1940-2024)

It was with great sadness that we learned of the death of Professor Michel Loriaux on 12 February 2024. He joined the IUSSP in 1969. Michel Loriaux was a multi-faceted intellectual: a fine methodologist, a fervent advocate of systemic approaches in the social sciences, and a man of convictions and debates.



New IUSSP members

Ten new members and 15 new Student Associates joined the IUSSP between 1 December 2023 and 29 February 2024. Please encourage your colleagues and students to become members. ([See list](#))

Regional Population Associations

2024 PAA Annual Meeting in Columbus, Ohio

The 2024 Annual Meeting of the Population Association of America (PAA) will be held in Columbus (Ohio), United States 17-20 April 2024. The IUSSP will have a booth and an IUSSP Panel will hold a meeting on 17 April (15:00-18:00) on "Fertility and FP Measurement Double Feature: Updates on Measurement with a Person-Centered Lens and Measuring Individual and Community Agency."
([PAA 2024 Website](#))



2024 African Population Conference in Lilongwe, Malawi

The 9th African Population Conference, organized by the Union for African Population Studies (UAPS), will be held in Lilongwe, Malawi, 20-24 May 2024 on the theme: "Road to 2030: Leveraging Africa's human capital to achieve transformation in a world of uncertainty".
([9th APC Website](#))



2024 European Population Conference in Edinburgh

The 2024 European Population Conference (EPC 2024), organized by EAPS in collaboration with the University of St Andrews, will be held in Edinburgh, Scotland (United Kingdom) from 12-15 June 2024. The [conference website](#) provides access to the Preliminary Program, how to register, and how to organize your stay in Edinburgh, as well as Frequently Asked Questions. EAPS and IUSSP will share a booth at the EPC 2024 Exhibition.
([Read more](#))



XXII International AIDELF Conference

The XXII International AIDELF Conference will take place in Aveiro, Portugal, on 27-30 August 2024 on the theme: "Demography and mobility".
([Read more](#))



2024 APA conference in Kathmandu, Nepal

The 6th Asian Population Association Conference will take place in Kathmandu, Nepal, on 27-30 November 2024.
([Read more](#))



2024 ALAP congress in Bogota, Colombia

The 11th Latin American Population Association (ALAP) Congress will be held in Bogota, Colombia, 9-13 December 2024 on "New" demographic scenarios: the contribution of population studies in Latin America and the Caribbean. The deadline for abstract submissions is 7 April 2024.
([Read more](#))



Other Announcements

Major change in Human Mortality Database

The [Human Mortality Database](#) (HMD), a joint project of the Max-Planck Institute for Demographic Research (MPIDR), the University of California, Berkeley, and the French Institute for Population Studies (INED), has undergone a major uplift. Data by cause of death for 18 countries are now available in the HMD. The Human Cause-of-death Data series is now part of the HMD (HCD@HMD) at <https://www.mortality.org/Data/HCD>. Its prior incarnation, the stand-alone Human Cause-of-death Database is thus now discontinued. Like its predecessor, HCD@HMD provides an updated continuous data series with causes of death classified according to a constant (fixed) list/classification, taking into account the periodic changes to the International Classification of Diseases.



European Doctoral School of Demography

The European Doctoral School of Demography (EDSD) is a fully funded 11-month program for Master's degree students in demography or related fields. Courses are taught in English and focus on developing students' quantitative and programming skills. In 2024-2025, the program will be held in 2 locations: MPIDR (Sept-Oct) and INED (Nov-July). **Deadline for applications: 27 March 2024.**

[\(Read more\)](#)

European Doctoral
School of Demography



Master's Programme in Global Demography, University of Vienna

The University of Vienna Master Programme on "Global Demography" will welcome its fourth cohort on 1 October 2024. The principal aim of this two-year English language Master's Programme is to give students a strong scientific grounding in the analysis and forecasting of demographic developments across the globe – in particular, fertility, mortality, and migration trends as well as human capital formation. **Deadline for applications: 8 April 2024.**

[\(Read more\)](#)



19th Annual Conference of IASSH

The Indian Association for Social Sciences and Health (IASSH) conducted its 19th Annual conference from 31 January to 2 February 2024 at Pondicherry University on the theme "*Gender, Health and Sustainable Development*". Some 150 scientific papers were presented at the event, which was attended by more than 250 researchers from across India.

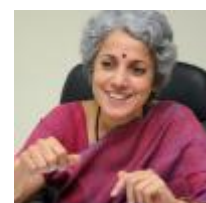
[\(Read the conference report\)](#)



7th John Caldwell Memorial Lecture of IASSH

The Indian Association for Social Sciences and Health (IASSH) organized the 7th Prof. John Caldwell Memorial Lecture at Pondicherry University on 31 January 2024. Dr. Soumya Swaminathan (former Deputy Director General, WHO) delivered the lecture on "*Lessons from Pandemic for Science and Public Health*".

[\(Read more\)](#)



N-IUSSP

Recent articles



- Leisure and fertility nexus among first-time mothers in Australia, Ewa Jarosz, Anna Matysiak, Beata Osiewalska
- Self-rated health trends by gender and race in the USA, 1972-2018, Jason L. Cummings
- Evaluating pronatalist policies with TFR brings misleading conclusions: examples from Hungary, Wolfgang Lutz, Tomás Sobotka, Kryštof Zeman
- Racial disparities in disability and in long and happy living in America, Anthony R. Bardo, Jason L. Cummings
- Occupational characteristics and the gender wage gap among parents in Europe, Alícia Adserà, Federica Querin
- Trends in child support agreements in the US, 1993-2018, Maria Cancian, Molly A. Costanzo, Daniel R. Meyer
- Demographic and occupational change in Europe: gender, education, and age disparities, Álvaro Mariscal-de-Gante, Amaia Palencia-Esteban, Sara Grubanov-Boskovic, Enrique Fernández-Macías
- Frailty at death: A four-country study, Sergi Trias-Llimós, Magali Barbieri, Viviana Egidi, Luisa Frova, Francesco Grippo, France Meslé, Marilena Pappagallo, Aline Désesquelles
- Can Earth support 4 billion people sustainably and well?, Joel E. Cohen
- Fertility and nuptiality of Ultra-Orthodox Jews in the United States, Lyman Stone
- Shifting households and their effect on child mortality in sub-Saharan Africa, Ashira Menashe-Oren, Yacouba Compaoré, Philippe Bocquier, Carren Ginsburg

[\(Read articles\)](#)

Calls

Calls for papers

- Call for Papers for PhD students and Postdocs: Workshop on Family Diversity and Social Inequality: A Global Perspective, Berlin, Germany, 3-4 July 2024. Deadline for abstract submissions: 25 March 2025
- Sexual and Reproductive Health Transition Conference 2024, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa & Hybrid, 3-6 September 2024. Deadline for submissions: 25 March 2024
- Demog-Crazy Award (Quetelet Journal). Deadline for submissions: 1 April 2024
- XI Congress of the Latin-American Population Association (ALAP), Bogotá, Colombia, 9-13 December 2024. Deadline for submissions: 7 April 2024
- **IUSSP Seminar on Improving measurement of abortion incidence and safety: Innovations in methodology and recent empirical studies**, Mombasa, Kenya, 19-21 November 2024. Deadline for submissions extended to: 10 April 2024
- **IUSSP Workshop on Tuberculosis: The White Death as a Social Disease**, Alghero, Italy, 26-28 September 2024. Deadline for submission: 30 April 2024
- Wittgenstein Centre Conference 2024 on "Delayed Reproduction: Challenges and Prospects", Vienna, Austria, 21-22 November 2024. Deadline for submission: 15 May 2024
- Special issue of the Vienna Yearbook of Population Research on "Population Inequality Matters". Deadline for (full) paper submissions: 31 May 2024
- Special Issue of China Population and Development Studies on Projections/analyses of Households and Living Arrangements, and Applications in Healthy Aging and Sustainable Development Studies. Deadline for submission (full papers): 31 August 2024
- **30th International Population Conference**, Brisbane Convention and Exhibit Centre, Australia, 13-18 July 2025. Deadline for submission: 15 September 2024

Training

Training courses and workshops

- Barcelona Four Seasons School of Demography. Provided by the Centre for Demographic Studies (CED), the Bcn4Seasons School consists of intensive courses offering the opportunity to acquire essential knowledge of sociodemographic topics and associated techniques.
- Summer Course: Research on health inequalities using longitudinal demographic data. Lund, Sweden, 24 June-4 July 2024. This advanced course in historical demography equips students with theories, sources and methods for analyzing inequalities in health. Deadline for application: 1 April 2024.
- Formation à l'Approche par les Capabilités. Provided by the Union for African Population Studies (UAPS), in collaboration with the Réseau Régional Afrique francophone, coordinated by the University of Geneva (Institut de démographie et de socioéconomie, IDESO). These modules are for population scientists from Francophone African countries.

Career and Study Opportunities

Jobs/Fellowships/PhD Positions/Post-Docs

- Senior Researcher position in demographic and sociological research, University of Turku (Finland) - Deadline for applications: 26 March 2024
- Postdoctoral Fellow / Research Assistant in Demography / Social Science, The Hong Kong University of Science and Technology (HKUST) - Deadline for applications: 27 March 2024
- Postdoctoral Researcher, BIC.LATE project, Department of Demography, University of Vienna (Austria) - Deadline for applications: 31 March 2024
- PostDoc in Economics, Demography, or Quantitative Social Sciences at the University of Vienna (Austria) - Deadline for applications: 1 April 2024
- Post-Doctoral Associate in the Division of Social Science, New York University Abu Dhabi (NYUAD) - Deadline for applications: 15 April 2024
- PhD student position, Vienna Institute of Demography (VID) - Research Group on Economic Demography (Austria) - Deadline for applications: 17 April 2024
- Post-Doctoral Researcher, MPIDR Research Group on Migration and Health Inequalities (Rostock, Germany) - Deadline for applications: 28 April 2024
- 3 PhD positions at the French Institute for Demographic Studies (INED), Aubervilliers/Paris, France - Deadline for applications: 2 May 2024

Calendar

Forthcoming IUSSP meetings & other events

- Population Association of America (PAA) 2024 Annual Meeting, Columbus, Ohio, United States, 17-20 April 2024
- **IUSSP Virtual Workshop: Toward the Elimination of Cholera Epidemics: from the Past to Contemporary Societies**, Online, 19 April 2024
- Workshop on Promoting Active Ageing in Southeast Asia, organized by ERIA, OECD and IUSSP, Paris, France, 22-24 April, 2024
- **2023 IUSSP Early Career Awards Webinars**, 25 April 2024
- International Conference: Migration as a multi-sited phenomenon: migrant selection and the outcomes of migration, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, Spain, 25-26 April, 2024
- 9th African Population Conference, Lilongwe, Malawi, 20-24 May 2024
- **IUSSP Laureate Ceremony in honour of Wolfgang Lutz**, online, 6 June 2024

- **Early-Career Researchers Workshop on Migration Over the Life Course** at the European Population Conference 2024, Edinburgh, Scotland, 12 June 2024
- 11th Annual International Conference on Demography and Population Studies, Organized by ATINER, Athens, Greece, 17-20 June, 2024
- European Population Conference 2024 (EPC 2024), Edinburgh, Scotland, United Kingdom, 12-15 June 2024
- 12th International Conference on Population Geographies, Belfast, Northern Ireland (United Kingdom), 1-3 July 2024
- XXIIème Colloque de l'AIDELF - 2024, Aveiro, Portugal, 27-30 August 2024
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- Quetelet Seminar 2024 - Behind and Beyond Numbers: Population Research Through Critical Lenses, Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium. 7-8 November 2024
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- 6th Asian Population Association Conference, Kathmandu, Nepal, 27-30 November 2024
- 11th Latin American Population Association (ALAP) Congress, Bogota, Colombia, 9-13 December 2024
- **2025 International Population Conference (IPC2025)**, Brisbane, Australia, 13-18 July 2025

Submit your announcements

Feel free to 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. IUSSP members are welcome to submit information on [conferences](#), [calls for papers](#), [training](#), [career or study opportunities](#) as well as their [recent publications](#) or [peer-reviewed software](#) for inclusion in the newsletter and IUSSP website. Please send the information to contact@iussp.org and remember to include important dates for application deadlines (and photos when appropriate). Information should be sent by email or in a Word document so that it can be edited. For inclusion in the next Bulletin, please send information **by 1 June 2024**. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

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Call for 2029 IPC Host Country candidates

The IUSSP invites national population associations and other national institutions to consider hosting the XXXI International Population Conference in 2029.

If you or other members of your national association or institution are interested in hosting the 2029 International Population Conference, please contact IUSSP Executive Director, Mary Ellen Zuppan (zuppan@iussp.org) to ask for additional information and/or let us know of your interest.

Considering four years is now the minimum amount of time required to adequately organize such a meeting and ensure the availability of conference facilities, **formal bid proposals are requested for 15 March 2025**, but in the meantime, expressions of interest are welcome. The host country for the 2029 International Population Conference will be announced at the Closing Ceremony at IPC2025 in Brisbane, Australia on 18 July 2025.

Information on hosting the International Population Conference:

The IUSSP organises the International Population Conference once every four years in collaboration with a host country institution. This is a major international event that draws population specialists, policymakers, academics and government officials from around the world to present the latest population research and discuss pressing global and regional population issues. Typically, between 1500 and 2000 researchers, policy makers, funders and government representatives attend these conferences.

Host country organisers can be governmental or private institutions, a national population association, or a group of institutions. Organisers can also propose a multi-country collaboration. The host country organiser is expected to handle local arrangements and costs for the Conference. Costs range between 2-3 million USD depending on the costs of services and facilities in the host country.

The final proposal should include a description of host country facilities and how the host country will organise the event, making sure to address all host country requirements listed in the guidelines; a budget of host country costs; and, a list of secured and potential donors to support the bid and/or a fundraising plan.

For more information please read:

- the [IUSSP Conference Planning Guidelines](#).
- the [International Population Conference web page](#).

Request for Proposals: Technical Support for a FAIR Vocabulary of Demography

1 March 2024

Deadline for proposals: 1 June 2024

- **Download the RFP in pdf** 

IUSSP seeks partners for the creation of a Multilingual FAIR Vocabulary of Demography. The joint **IUSSP-CODATA Working Group** has recommended the creation of a vocabulary of demographic terms consistent with the FAIR principles (Cox et al., 2021; Wilkinson et al., 2016). The new Vocabulary will provide authoritative definitions of demographic terms in a form accessible by both humans and machines consistent with emerging standards for the semantic web. The IUSSP **Standing Committee on Demographic Terminology** will oversee the content of the Vocabulary. IUSSP seeks partners with the technical capabilities required for creating and sustaining a FAIR online platform for the Vocabulary. Support for the FAIR principles is very strong among national and international research agencies, and IUSSP will favor partners who can seek funding for the work described here.

The project is expected to have two phases, development and long-term services, which may involve different partners.

1. Capture and reformat existing dictionaries and thesauri

IUSSP has been publishing definitions of demographic terms in multiple languages since 1954, and most of the content for the FAIR Vocabulary of Demography already exists in electronic form. However, much of this content will need to be reformatted for the new platform.

The Institut National d'Études Démographiques (INED) preserved earlier efforts in two online services: **Demopædia** and **DemoVoc**. Demopædia provides short essays defining demographic terms in 18 languages. Demopædia is built on Wikipages, but terms are also available in an SQL database. DemoVoc is a thesaurus of demographic terms in both French and English, which is built on the SKOSMOS platform. DemoVoc does not include definitions, but it does use SKOS to describe relationships between terms.

Partners in this phase will work with the IUSSP Standing Committee on Demographic Terminology to decide the best way to combine the features of Demopædia (18 languages, definitions) with DemoVoc (SKOS relationships among terms).

2. Long-term FAIR vocabulary service

IUSSP seeks a partner who can provide a platform for the Vocabulary with all of the features associated with FAIR (Cox et al., 2021). A model for governance of the Vocabulary is included as an Appendix to the report of the IUSSP-CODATA Working Group. The governance model is intended to simplify coordination between the partner maintaining the technical infrastructure of the Vocabulary and the IUSSP standing committee responsible for the content of the Vocabulary.

IUSSP is especially interested in having its Vocabulary of Demography adopted by the social science research community. As described in the Working Group report, this community relies

upon two metadata standards: Statistical Data and Metadata eXchange (SDMX) and Data Documentation Initiative (DDI). Strategies for reaching out to the SDMX, DDI, and other communities (like PxAXIS) will be very welcome.

Proposals should discuss the technical approach, capabilities and experience with the FAIR principles and commitment to long-term maintenance of the online platform. Please describe potential funding opportunities and plans for long-term sustainability.

For more information, please contact George Alter, Chair, IUSSP Standing Committee on Demographic Terminology, at altergc@umich.edu.

Proposals may be sent to altergc@umich.edu by **1 June 2024**.

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2023 IUSSP Early Career Awards Webinars

Online, 25 April 2024

**JOIN US ON 25 APRIL TO CELEBRATE THE 2023
IUSSP EARLY CAREER AWARDEES!**



IUSSP Early Career Awards – 2023
in collaboration with ALAP, APA, EAPS, PAA and UAPS

Thursday 25 April 2024

Webinar 1: 08:00 – 09:00 UTC

- 09:00 to 10:00 in Rabat
- 10:00 to 11:00 in Paris
- 18:00 to 19:00 in Canberra

Webinar 2: 14:00 – 15:00 UTC

- 7:00 to 8:00 am in Los Angeles
- 11:00 to 12:00 in Rio
- 16:00 to 17:00 CET

Aude Bernard **Heini Väisänen** **Chaimae Drioui**

Raquel Coutinho **Amanda Stevenson**

**Register in advance to honour the awardees
and learn about their research.**



The 2023 IUSSP Early Career Awards ceremony will be held in two separate webinars to better accommodate the various regions of the world.

- The first webinar, honouring Aude Bernard, Chaimae Drioui and Heini Väisänen, will be held from 8:00 to 9:00 UTC (9:00 to 10:00 in Rabat, 10:00 to 11:00 in Paris, 18:00 to 19:00 in Canberra)
- [REGISTER HERE](#)
- The second webinar, honouring Amanda Stevenson and Raquel Coutinho, will be held from 14:00 to 15:00 UTC (7 to 8 am in Los Angeles, 11 am to 12 pm in Rio, 16:00 to 17:00 CET)
- [REGISTER HERE](#)

The webinars will offer awardees the opportunity to present their current work and highlight their research interests. The awardees not present in person at one webinar will share a short video summarizing the key points of their research.

IUSSP Early Career Awards:

The IUSSP Early Career Awards were established in 2023 to acknowledge and honour outstanding contributions to the development of our discipline and the broad field of population studies by early career scholars in the various regions of the world and boost the global visibility of their achievements.

The IUSSP Early Career Awards are made through a unique collaboration between the IUSSP and regional associations, including, in Africa, the Union for African Population Studies (UAPS); in Asia and the Pacific, the Asian Population Association (APA); in Europe, the European Association for Population Studies (EAPS); in Latin America and the Pacific, the Latin American Population Association (ALAP); and in North America, the Population Association of America (PAA). One award is granted per region.

The 2023 competition for the IUSSP Early Career Awards received applications from a strong and diverse field of young scientists from all corners of the world. Some submissions were self-nominations and others were proposed by IUSSP members both from within and outside their region.

The international Jury was composed of representatives of the IUSSP and the regional population associations. Criteria used for judging submissions included: scientific productivity (publications); professional leadership (grant writing); networking (conference/workshop attendance); involvement in the IUSSP; and public engagement (outreach). The IUSSP is grateful to members of the jury and collaborating population associations for their support and hard work in ensuring an excellent set of applicants and making difficult decisions on awardees.

The IUSSP is proud to announce the awardees for the 2023 IUSSP Early Career Awards.

Early Career Awardee, Africa: Dr Chaimae Drioui is teaching at the National Institute of Statistics and Applied Economics (INSEA) in Rabat, Morocco. This center opened its doors in 2017, the year that Chaimae graduated as a State Engineer in Statistics and Demography. She joined the Gender, Economics, Actuarial, Statistics, Demography and Sustainable Development Laboratory of INSEA as part of the first class of the PhD cycle becoming the first student to defend her thesis at INSEA and obtain a PhD in demography (in 2022) from a Moroccan institution. Chaimae is a prolific demographer and statistician already listed as the lead author of four peer-reviewed journal publications. Her research is on gender, social inequalities and women's empowerment. Her PhD thesis examined fertility in the context of Middle Eastern and North African (MENA) countries and Morocco: an analysis through the diffusion of innovations and gender approaches. She is active on several UAPS panels and a member of several scientific associations in Morocco. She has published her research in high-quality indexed journals and presented at national and international conferences. The selection committee reviewing her achievements and active engagements in research and teaching noted that she is “a rising star in the demography of Africa”.



Early Career Awardee, Asia and the Pacific region:

Dr Aude Bernard is a senior lecturer at the University of Queensland, Australia. Aude has established a regional and international reputation as an innovative migration scholar. Her research has led to conceptual and methodological shifts in the field, created new substantive knowledge, and generated benefits both to the discipline and the region. Aude's research lies at the cutting edge of the field of internal migration and straddles formal and social demography. Her methodological contributions include developing measurement and estimation techniques that facilitate large-scale international comparisons of internal migration, their spatial patterns, and selectivity. Aude's work is an excellent example of cross-fertilization in demography. She has successfully applied concepts and methods from fertility – such as tempo effects and parity analysis – to migration to generate new insights into the dynamics of human mobility. Aude has demonstrated leadership capability in several research projects, contributed to capacity building in the region, and also has an impressive track record of service to our discipline.



Early Career Awardee, Europe: Dr Heini Väisänen is

a tenured researcher at the French Institute for Demographic Studies (INED). Heini is an exceptional early career researcher whose research and career have gone from strength to strength since her PhD in Demography from the London School of Economics. Her research output is substantial with publications in top journals. Heini has tackled under-researched areas in high- and low-income countries and has worked in interdisciplinary groups from different institutions. Through her work on abortion, she has gained a network of international colleagues in Europe, the United States, and Africa. Her most recent research addresses methodological and substantive questions around social inequalities that expose women to the risk of miscarriage and its adverse consequences. She was recently awarded the prestigious European Research Council (ERC) Starting Grant, which acknowledges her rising profile, the quality of her work, as well as her international networks. Heini is one of those rare researchers who applies advanced statistical methods without losing sight of the policy implications of the results.



Early Career Awardee, Latin America & the Caribbean:

Dr Raquel Zanatta Coutinho is a sociologist and demographer whose research interests focus on women's reproductive decisions and the sexual and reproductive contexts and inequalities that mediate the relationship between fertility intentions and outcomes. She is an Assistant Professor and a researcher at the Center for Regional Development and Planning (Cedeplar) at the Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais (UFMG), Brazil. Raquel received her PhD from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a dissertation on "The Transition to Low Fertility in Brazil." Raquel has extensive teaching experience both at the undergraduate and graduate



levels. She was the principal investigator in 2021 for projects on “Women's perception of obstetric care received in Belo Horizonte and its consequences for women's and children's health” and “Sexual and Reproductive Health, Gender and Conjuality in Minas Gerais in times of Covid-19”. Raquel has published in prestigious journals, such as *Demography*, and holds the distinguished Brazilian National Council for Scientific and Technological Development (CNPq) Fellowship for Research Productivity. Raquel's research has documented Brazilian women's lack of reproductive rights, as well as the effects of the Zika and Covid-19 epidemics on the number of live births and fertility rates in Brazil.

Early Career Awardee, North America: Dr Amanda Stevenson is an assistant professor at the Department of Sociology at the University of Colorado Boulder. Amanda has established an outstanding record of research on fertility leading a research project that has shown the population-level socio-economic impacts of increasing women's access to contraception. Although early in her career, she is recognized as a national leader in this area. She has an outstanding publication record and has also communicated her research results beyond the scientific community to the public through opinion pieces and by



providing expert testimony in court cases. In addition to her research accomplishments, Amanda is an outstanding teacher. In her research and other activities, Amanda takes seriously our collective scientific responsibility to study and communicate the ways that society and policy impact women's reproductive lives. It is this commitment to the highest standards of population science and to real people carrying out their individual reproductive lives that underlies the work of this remarkable young scientist.

IUSSP Laureate Ceremony in honour of Wolfgang Lutz

Thursday 6 June 2024 - 13:00 – 14:15 UTC

(9:00-10:15 in New York; 15:00-16:15 in Vienna; 16:00-17:15 in Nairobi 18:30-19:45 in New Delhi; 21:00-22:15 in Shanghai)

The ceremony will be chaired by IUSSP President **Shireen Jejeebhoy**, and will include a number of speakers who will address various aspects of Wolfgang Lutz's career and achievements.

In addition to the presentations, there will be an opportunity for members of the audience to say a few words at the end of the ceremony. If you are interested in speaking, let us know when you register.

Register in advance [here](#).

The Council elected **Wolfgang Lutz** as the **2024 IUSSP Laureate** in recognition of his exceptional contribution to the field of population and service to the IUSSP. For details on Wolfgang Lutz's accomplishments and contributions to the population field please read the **[letter of nomination](#)**.

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Wolfgang Lutz
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Register to attend the online Laureate award ceremony!



Assessing approaches to demand-side FP measurement with a reproductive justice and rights framework

Mombasa, Kenya 5-7 March 2024

The **IUSSP Panel on Rethinking Family Planning Measurement with a Reproductive Justice and Rights Lens**, in collaboration with Population Council-Kenya, organized an **Expert Meeting on Assessing Approaches to Demand-side Family Planning Measurement with a Reproductive Justice and Rights Framework** in Mombasa, Kenya 5-7 March 2024.

This expert group meeting brought together 54 researchers, programme implementors, policymakers, advocates and civil society representatives from diverse regions of the world to examine measures and measurement approaches to family planning and contraceptive use from a reproductive rights and justice perspective. The meeting included representatives of USAID, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation (BMGF provides funding for the Panel), DHS, UNFPA, WHO, the Guttmacher Institute, Population Council country offices in Kenya and India, PMA, African Population and Health Research Center (APHRC), and individuals from diverse institutions (academic and non-academic) working on gender, human rights, and person-centered approaches using innovative methods and data to measure contraceptive decision making, method preference, and reproductive agency and autonomy.

The objectives of the meeting were to: a) Convene and examine measures and measurement approaches with a reproductive rights and justice lens; b) Identify measures that can be used to assess family planning progress, opportunities, and gaps in a way that is reflective of individuals' self-identified needs and goals (i.e., person-centered); and c) Discuss ways forward to advance global family planning measurement in preparation for a post-2030 measurement agenda.



Participants in the IUSSP Expert Meeting in Mombasa, Kenya 5-7 March 2024.

The 3-day meeting began with an overview of frameworks and terminology for family planning measurement with a reproductive rights and justice perspective, including a deep dive into explaining **reproductive justice**, human rights-based family planning and person-centered measurement. These frameworks underlay the three days of discussion, reflecting on how to build measures that are respectful of and responsive to individuals' own expressed values, needs and preferences, as well as measures that reflect the full range of reproductive choices, and that bring a lens of analyzing power and shedding light on marginalization.

The meeting then considered the pros and cons of current measures such as “intention to use contraception” and discussed the general dissatisfaction with “unmet need” as a global measure of family planning need. The meeting followed with presentations of research using new approaches to measure family planning needs and preferences, including method preferences and novel data and indicators to measure contraceptive and reproductive autonomy, as well as a discussion of their relevance to the post-2030 measurement agenda and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

The meeting included afternoon breakout sessions to build on the morning's presentations with discussion and reflections from all participants to generate ideas and recommendations on person-centered focused data sources, insights and measures and ways to move forward. The discussion greatly benefited from the participation of experts from diverse regions – Africa, Asia and Latin America– who brought to the discussion the importance of context, community and the role governments will play in the adoption of any new measures at the country level for monitoring contraceptive use.

It was a lively meeting with much discussion and input from all participants. A report will be soon forthcoming, and the panel will be working towards the development of recommendations over the coming year.

The Panel plans to hold meetings at upcoming regional population conferences to present the lessons learned from this meeting and continue discussions with those working on family planning monitoring and measurement around the globe. The first presentation will take place on **Wednesday 17 April from 3-6pm at the PAA Annual Meeting in Columbus, Ohio in room Franklin D.**

This meeting was organized in collaboration with Population Council -Kenya and with the support of a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, and with additional support from USAID through the Carolina Population Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. We thank these donors and all the participants for their enthusiastic participation and thoughtful contributions to this meeting and to the IUSSP Panel Steering Committee members for their thoughtful selection of presentations and participants and the overall organization of the meeting agenda.

- **Meeting Agenda**
- **List of Participants**



IUSSP Panel Steering Committee (clockwise from the left): Fredrick Makumbi, Abdoul-Moumouni Noubou, Beth Sully, Georgina Binstock, Ilene Speizer, Irene Casique, Mary Ellen Zuppan, and Naranjan Suggurti. (Madeleine Short Fabic was unable to attend).





IUSSP at the “Lundis de l’INED” lecture series:

Measuring abortion in restrictive settings: applying global lessons to the United States after the fall of Roe

18 March 2024

Online and in-person at the **French Institute for Demographic Studies (INED)**, Paris, France

- **Presenter:** **Elizabeth Sully** (Guttmacher Institute)
- **Discussant:** **Géraldine Duthé** (French Institute for Demographic Studies - INED), who presented comments originally prepared by **Valentine Becquet**, (French Institute for Demographic Studies - INED)

Video-recording: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=z9KXNTNEVok>

Description: As a result of the United States Supreme Court’s June 2022 decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, the landscape of reproductive health care in the US is in the midst of seismic and rapid change. Abrupt changes in access to abortion in the US are without precedent in terms of the number of individuals who are affected, the number of states in which there remains substantial uncertainty around abortion policy changes in the near future, and the scale of potential effects on the lives of pregnant people. This presentation will discuss a new project underway to assess the impact of state abortion restrictions on the health of pregnant people, as well as the need for high quality estimates of abortion incidence both within and outside of the formal health care system as these restrictions are implemented. This includes the newly launched Monthly Abortion Provision Study and, drawing from lessons learned measuring abortion in restrictive settings globally, an adaptation of the Abortion Incidence Complications Method. This new work is aimed at establishing estimation approaches that encompass both facility-based and self-managed procedures and are designed for a context in which the legal status of abortion is hybridized and subject to rapid, ongoing changes, laying the foundation for a new surveillance infrastructure that will be needed for the foreseeable future in the US.

Elizabeth Sully is a Principal Research Scientist at the Guttmacher Institute, where her research focuses on abortion measurement, family planning, and assessing the cost and benefits of sexual and reproductive health services. Dr. Sully co-chairs the IUSSP Scientific Panel on Rethinking Global Family Planning Measurement, serves on the editorial committee for *Studies in Family Planning* and is a member of the FP2030 Performance Monitoring and Evidence Working Group. She earned her MA in public affairs and her PhD in public affairs and demography from the Princeton School of Public and International Affairs and the Office of Population Research.



IUSSP Webinar: Innovations in data infrastructure for the longitudinal study of international migration

7 March 2024

Organized by: **IUSSP Scientific Panel on Lifetime Migration**

Description

Data collection practices in migration studies have traditionally been limited to observations before migration in origin countries or after migration in destination countries. These practices have importantly shaped the conceptualization of migration – leading to enduring dichotomies between migrants and non-migrants or first- and second-generation migrants – and have often failed to recognize complex patterns of repeat migration and the diversity of migration experiences. Among others, this undermines our knowledge by constraining our capacity to ascertain and accurately measure migration rates (owing to multiple movements by migrants), uncover the intricacy and variety of migration trajectories (owing to intricate patterns of repeat, return, and circular mobility), and comprehend the selectivity of migration (owing to the recursive and reinforcing role of migration, even in earlier life stages).

This webinar spotlights an emerging data infrastructure that offers a distinct chance to initiate a transformation in how we approach the study of migration, shifting from viewing it as the result of a one-off event to understanding it as a lifelong trajectory that spans across countries.

The webinar addresses the imperative of investigating international migration trajectories alongside accomplished migration researchers who have played pivotal roles in gathering, assembling, or utilizing innovative migration datasets with longitudinal elements. These datasets encompass cross-national administrative records, digital traces, and survey data. The panelists share insights from their experiences in collecting and harnessing these pioneering datasets, offering recommendations for future data collection endeavours that support the examination of migration trajectories and the analysis of connections between various forms of population movement overtime.

Webinar structure

The webinar begins with a brief introduction by **Sergi Vidal** on the importance of longitudinal data to study international migrations, followed by a panel discussion with four speakers - **Aliakbar Akbaritabar, Nikola Sander, Rosa Weber, Marcela Cerruti** - facilitated by **Claudia Brunori**, and by a Q&A session with the audience.

Agenda:

Introduction: Why are longitudinal migration data needed?

- **Sergi Vidal**, Centre for Demographic Studies & Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain

Moderator:

- **Claudia Brunori**, Centre for Demographic Studies & Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain

Panelists:

Digital trace data: the Scholarly Migration Database (SMD)

The Scholarly Migration Database (SMD) provides detailed data about the mobility of scholars. Scientists, journalists and policy analysts who are interested in the movements of published researchers can access high-quality datasets and estimates via this website. The SMD fills a gap in high-resolution and longitudinal data on the migration of scholars worldwide by using the unprecedented opportunity to repurpose scientific publications' metadata that spans more than 25 years.

- **Aliakbar Akbaritabar**, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, Germany

Panel surveys: the GERPS project

GERPS is a longitudinal survey that examines individual consequences of international migration from a life course perspective. The survey follows a nationally representative sample of recently emigrated and returned German citizens aged between 20 and 70 years. The panel covers the period Nov 2018 to Jan 2022, captured by five waves.

- **Nikola Sander**, Federal Institute for Population Research (BiB), Germany

Linked cross-national register data: the Swedish-Finnish population register data

The linked Swedish-Finnish population register data were constructed by integrating records of Finnish immigrants in Sweden from population registers in both Sweden and Finland. The two data sets were linked by the identification of migrants based on their unique personal identity numbers (PIN). The linkage allows identifying migrants who move back and forth between Finland and Sweden. Migration is measured by registration and deregistration from the population registers in each country. The linked data allow us to assess the reliability of the records by verifying that migrants who deregister in Finland appear in the Swedish register and vice versa. Comparing the month of exit from Finland and entry in Sweden, we find that for 98% of all moves, the timing of the migration in each country's register differs by less than 2 months.

- **Rosa Weber**, Stockholm University, Sweden & French Institute for Demographic Studies (INED)

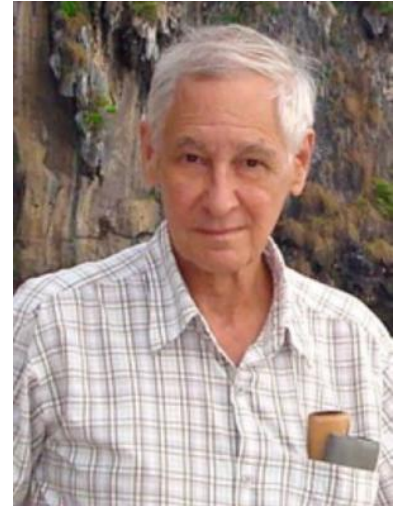
Multi-sited surveys: the World Migration Survey (WMS)

The proposed World Migration Survey (WMS) aims to generate comparative information on the levels, characteristics and dynamics of migration, its determinants and impacts particularly across the global South, collecting information from both migrants and non-migrants to better understand migrant selectivity. Employing a uniform methodology in all countries, the WMS will serve many purposes, including providing retrospective and biographical information to reconstruct migration trajectories, generating information that traditional migration data sources fail to fully capture.

- **Marcela Cerrutti**, Centro de Estudios de Población-CONICET, Argentina

John Edwin Knodel (1940-2024)

John E. Knodel died on January 10, 2024, in Ann Arbor, Michigan at the age of 83. He had joined the IUSSP in 1968 and participated in many of IUSSP's activities and numerous International Population Conferences. He was a member of two IUSSP committees - the Committee on Comparative Analysis of Fertility and Family Planning (1981-1985) and the Committee on Historical Demography (1987-1990) - and more recently, when IUSSP launched the weekly news magazine N-IUSSP, John volunteered to serve on its Editorial Committee.



John was born on July 25, 1940, in Mt. Vernon, New York, to Henry and Edna Knodel. John had one sibling, Richie, who died in 2005. John's first marriage, to Erica Wessling, ended in divorce in 1984. John was married to his second wife, Chanpen Saengtienchai, from 1992 until his death. John had no children.

When John was about 10 years old, the Knodel family embarked on a European vacation. Connecting with their German roots was a central focus. The trip ignited John's lifelong passions for Germany and for what he would later come to know as historical demography. These early enthusiasms were fueled by his undergraduate experience at Duke University, where he was more formally introduced to the discipline of demography. He graduated in 1961 Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude with a degree in psychology.

John earned his Ph.D. in sociology from Princeton University in 1965 (at 25 years of age). He worked closely with Dr. Ansley Coale on the demographic history of Europe. Following his graduation from Princeton, John pursued a one-year post-doctoral fellowship at Free University, Berlin, immersing himself in the literature and data relevant to the decline of European fertility during the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries. This research resulted in the publication of two classics in the field of historical demography: *The Decline of Fertility in Germany, 1871-1939* (1974) and *Demographic Behavior in the Past: A Study of Fourteen German Village Populations in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries* (1988). Evoking that summer vacation as a 10-year-old boy, John dedicated his first book to Henry and Edna: "For my parents, to whom I owe my interest in Germany".

Upon his return from Germany, John accepted an invitation to join the sociology faculty at Rutgers University and renewed his association with Princeton as a Research Scientist in the Office of Population Research. He continued his studies of historical European fertility but around this time he was introduced to a different part of the world that altered his academic path and shaped the rest of his life. In 1971, the Population Council and the Institute of Population Studies at Chulalongkorn University offered John a position in Bangkok. We have never heard a compelling explanation of why he accepted the offer and made such an abrupt shift in his research. We do know that after his first visit, he was hooked. John quickly became one of the foremost experts on the demography of Southeast Asia (especially Thailand) - a region that was experiencing in real time some of the same seismic shifts in fertility that Europe had undergone hundreds of years earlier and that John had studied so masterfully. John's substantive interests also rapidly expanded from fertility to include mortality; migration; intergenerational relations; aging; the interactions between the HIV epidemic and demographic processes; education; and research methods.

After two years with the Population Council in Thailand, John spent a year at Brown University before joining the Sociology Department and the Population Studies Center at the University of

Michigan, where he remained from 1975 to 2004 as regular faculty and afterwards as emeritus until his death. During this extremely productive period of his career, John solidified his relationships with his collaborators and with the major institutions focusing on demographic change in Southeast Asia, especially the College of Population Studies at Chulalongkorn University. He also pioneered research on demographic change (and many related topics) in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Myanmar, and created many opportunities for his U.S.-based colleagues and students in these difficult-to-access countries. Influential books from this period include *Fertility in Thailand: Trends, Differentials and Proximate Determinants* (1982) and *Thailand's Reproductive Revolution: Rapid Fertility Decline in a Third World Setting* (1987), co-authored with Thai colleagues Aphichat Chamrathirong and Nibhon Debavalya.

Major recognition for John's scholarship, teaching, and institution building includes the LS&A Excellence in Education Award from the University of Michigan; an honorary doctoral degree from Chulalongkorn University; election as Vice President of the PAA; and being named an Honored Member of the PAA.

Following John's formal retirement in 2004, he remained deeply engaged in research, mentoring, and institution building. John maintained an active affiliation with the Population Studies Center at the University of Michigan and with the College of Population Studies, Chulalongkorn University. John and his wife - and decades-long collaborator, Chanpen Saengtienchai - continued their long-established yearly migration between Ann Arbor and Bangkok (and the nearby beach town of Hua Hin, where they kept a condo for what John would call "weekend getaways" but the rest of us would refer to as "short work trips."). John so loved his Michigan and Thailand friends and colleagues that he could never imagine permanently decamping for one location or the other.

Perhaps John's most enduring legacy is his mentorship and his commitment to institution building, especially in low resource settings. John was especially generous to students, postdoctoral fellows, and junior faculty, including several he mentored from the University of Michigan and from many other U.S. based institutions. He frequently collaborated with scholars from other countries. A comprehensive list of students and junior colleagues John mentored from Southeast Asia would be vast. Many joined John as co-author on one or more of his multitudinous publications (see: [John Knodel CV](#)). In addition to the institutions noted above, his formal collaborative relationships included numerous national, regional, and international organizations and universities. Examples include:

- *Institute for Population and Social Research, Mahidol University, Thailand*
- *Faculty of Nursing, Chulalongkorn University*
- *Department of Sociology, National University of Singapore*
- *Department of International Health and Development, School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, Tulane University*
- *Department of Sociology and Institute of Public and International Affairs, University of Utah*
- *Department of Human Development and Family Studies, Pennsylvania State University*
- *Department of Sociology, University of Montana*
- *School of Demography, Australian National University*
- *The Population Council*
- *HelpAge International*
- *UNESCAP*
- *UNFPA*
- *UNAIDS*
- *Social Statistics Division, National Statistical Office, Thailand*
- *Research Center, National Institute of Development Administration, Thailand*
- *Faculty of Public Health, Khon Kaen University, Thailand*
- *Institute of Sociology, Vietnam Academy of Social Science, Hanoi, Vietnam*

- *Institute of Economic Research, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam*
- *Division of Population and Labor Statistics, General Statistical Office, Hanoi, Vietnam*
- *Department of Sociology, Royal University of Phnom Penh, Cambodia*
- *Cooperation Committee for Cambodia (CCC), Analyzing Development Issues (ADI) Project, Phnom Penh, Cambodia*

John's passions extended beyond population studies. A dedicated vegetarian for decades, John was an articulate advocate for the humane treatment of animals. John loved many genres of music but was especially passionate – and knowledgeable - about bluegrass. He was an exceptionally good clogger. John loved language. He enjoyed pushing himself to better understand Thai language and customs throughout the five decades he spent working in Thailand. John loved social interaction and lively conversation, especially after a hard day's work, and especially if it involved beer – perhaps because it reminded him of his grandfather Knodel's brewery in New York before Prohibition in the 1920s. Most of all, John loved Chanpen: collaborator, confidant, North Star, best friend, and love of his life.

To learn more about John's contributions to demography, please visit his "[Honored Member](#)" page on the PAA website.

Based on the obituary written by Bussaraman (Puk) Teerawichitchainan and Mark VanLandingham.

Michel Loriaux (1940-2024)

It was with great sadness that we learned of the death of Professor Michel Loriaux on 12 February 2024. Michel Loriaux joined the IUSSP in 1969.



A graduate in social sciences (1962) and economics (1965) from the University of Liège, Michel Loriaux joined the demography team at the Catholic University of Louvain in 1969, where he completed his doctorate.

He was appointed lecturer in 1994 and promoted to professor in 2002, after an already busy career at our University. From the 1970s onwards, he contributed to the development of several large-scale projects, including the demographic survey in Western Zaire (EDOZA) from 1975 to 1979, research on the demographic situation in Wallonia (POLIWA) between 1976 and 1979, and the International Centre for Training and Research in Population and Development (CIDEP) from 1987 to 1995. Throughout his career, he also conducted innovative and visionary research into demographic aging and intergenerational relations.

Michel Loriaux was a multi-faceted intellectual. A fine methodologist, a fervent advocate of systemic approaches in the social sciences, a man of fieldwork, a man of convictions and debates, he was also a captivating teacher, capable of taking his students into technical, theoretical, and political territory. An outstanding writer, Michel Loriaux has left us with a wealth of scientific articles, columns, and other stimulating writings. In 2005, after the tributes he received at his emeritus ceremony, Michel Loriaux wrote: "The discomfort of being praised is sometimes more difficult to overcome than the displeasure of being criticized or disputed." His words were in his image, a blend of wisdom, piquancy, and humor.

Michel Loriaux also had a great sense of service. In addition to his activities at the University, he chaired the Belgian Demography Society and the Association Générations, which focuses on intergenerational issues. Still very active after leaving the University, he remained faithful to his commitments to the causes that were close to his heart.

We salute his memory.

Anyone wishing to share a memory or reflection on a [page](#) in tribute to Michel Loriaux can send it to Isabelle Theys at the Centre de recherche en démographie (isabelle.theys@uclouvain.be).

Obituary provided by Bruno Schoumaker

New members

10 new members joined the IUSSP between 1 December 2023 and 29 February 2024.

Argentina: Carolina Zuccotti. **China:** Yingyi Lin. **India:** Harpreet Singh; Navdeep Singh. **Mexico:** Elder Lara-Castañeda. **Somalia:** Mukhtar Mohamoud. **United States:** Rachel J Bacon; Derek Burk; Abigail Greenleaf; Diana Magnuson.

New Student Members

15 new student members joined the IUSSP between 1 December 2023 and 29 February 2024.

Australia: Hayden Mitt. **France:** Laëtitia Bideau. **Ghana:** Eric Ohemeng; Adwoa Owusu. **India:** Lobsang Bhutia; Sasanka Boro; Manjunatha Vittala Kaligouda Kaligouda; Manish Mamgai; Shubham Ranjan; Amit Shaw; Satyam Raj Singh; Ranjan Singha. **Togo:** Vénunyé Claude Kondo Tokpovi. **Uganda:** Isaac Isiko. **United States:** Cayley Ryan-Claytor.