

Conference Report

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Introduction

The XXVII International Population Conference was held in Busan, Korea, from 25 to 31 August 2013. Over 2,100 population scientists, students and policy makers from 106 countries attended the conference to present and share their research and/or exchange on population issues in formal and informal events planned during the Conference. The IUSSP is very grateful to the Korean National Organizing Committee (NOC) for their extraordinary hospitality and the efforts they made to organize this Conference. This report provides an overview of the conference organization, scientific programme, participants and financial support. A summary of the main figures for the Conference is available in Annex 1. All conference abstracts and/or papers are available on the Scientific Programme website: <http://www.iussp.org/en/busan-2013-conference-programme>.

1. Organization

Conference governance

The International Organizing Committee (IOC), chaired by Dr. Park Un-tae (Korean NOC President) was composed of the IUSSP Council, three NOC representatives, two United Nations representatives, and the IUSSP Executive Director (*a complete list of IOC and NOC members can be found in Annex 2*).

Organization of tasks

The NOC was in charge of organizing sessions dedicated to the Asia-Pacific region, facilitating visa applications, providing some travel support for participants, managing local logistics and renting the Conference venue, BEXCO. A Korean events management company, MECI, was hired by the NOC to handle most of the local logistics, including reservations for conference hotels.

The IUSSP Secretariat was responsible for disseminating the Call for Papers, handling submissions to the Scientific Programme, managing the online Conference registration system, reviewing financial support applications and assuring communication and coordination among organizers of the Scientific Programme, authors and participants. Since the IUSSP could no longer use the abstract submission software used for its last two conferences, the IUSSP asked an Internet company to create software for abstract submission and review which could be integrated to the IUSSP database and thus facilitate the conference organization.

2. Call for Papers

Based on suggestions made by IUSSP members in response to a call for session suggestions disseminated in July 2010, the IOC developed a Call for Papers which included 144 narrowly focused sessions and 21 broad theme sessions as well as 20 thematic poster sessions.

The IUSSP sent the Call for Papers by email to all its members in April 2012, inviting them to disseminate it through their networks. Printed copies of the Call for Papers in English and French were distributed by post to IUSSP members, UNFPA Country Offices, and attendees at the 2009 International Population Conference. It was also distributed at regional population conferences held in Europe, Asia and Latin America as well as at the annual meeting of the PAA. In addition the Korean National Organizing Committee disseminated the Call for Papers to institutions in the region.

The Call for Papers closed on 7 November 2012 after receiving a record 4,048 paper submissions from authors residing in 128 countries. Authors could submit papers in English or French. Four hundred twenty-one papers (10.4%) were submitted in French. Sessions received from 3 to up to 103 submissions, with an average of 23 papers submitted as first choice, 39 papers when also including papers submitted as second choice. For the first time, submissions to Health, Mortality and Longevity surpassed the number of submissions to the Sexuality and Reproductive Health theme.

Table 1. List of themes on the Scientific Programme.

<i>Themes in the Scientific Programme</i>	<i>Percentage of submissions to sessions in the theme (in Call for Papers)</i>	<i>Number of sessions per theme (in final programme)</i>
1. Sexuality and reproductive health	11.4%	26
2. HIV/AIDS and STDs	4.5%	9
3. Health, mortality and longevity	13.4%	31
4. Fertility	7.4%	19
5. Marriage and union formation, families and households	6.1%	17
6. International migration	6.8%	18
7. Internal migration and urbanization	3.9%	9
8. Population ageing and intergenerational relations	5.3%	15
9. Children and youth	4.9%	11
10. Gender and population	5.8%	12
11. Society and culture	2.2%	6
12. Population and the environment	4.4%	10
13. Biodemography	1.3%	4
14. Population and human rights	1.9%	4
15. Population and development	5.7%	17
16. Education and labour force	4.2%	11
17. Demographic methods and data	5.4%	17
18. Historical demography	2.1%	8
19. Spatial demography	1.7%	7
20. Population and policy challenges in East Asia	1.5%	6
21. Training	0.1%	3
22. Asia-Pacific NOC Sessions*		8

**Papers for Theme 22 were all invited papers.*

3. Scientific Programme

The final Scientific Programme included 1,469 scientific communications and covered a wide range of fields grouped under 22 main themes (the 22nd theme was devoted to NOC sessions on the Asia-Pacific region). A total of 984 papers were presented in 268 regular sessions, and 485 posters, were presented in the 4 poster sessions. A total of 2,459 population scientists are listed on the Scientific Programme as authors and co-authors of papers and posters, session chairs and discussants. Regular sessions included 8 sessions organized by the Korean NOC on issues focusing on the Asia-Pacific region and 3 sessions pertaining to training. In addition, four plenary sessions were held, each one on a specific theme.

Regular sessions

Regular sessions lasted 90 minutes and were held simultaneously in 15 rooms, Tuesday to Friday from 8:30 to 17:00 (four sessions per day), and Saturday from 8:30 to 12:00 (two sessions). Each session was moderated by a chair and usually included the presentation of 4 papers, followed by an open discussion, introduced or not by a discussant. Each presentation was to last 15 minutes, allowing for 25 minutes of discussion.

In the final programme, the number of sessions in each theme varied between 4 and 31, generally reflecting the number of submissions by theme. For example, sessions on Sexuality and Reproductive Health received 11.4% of submissions to the Call for Papers and 26 sessions were created in that theme for the final programme (see Table 1).

To reduce the number of no-shows in regular sessions, paper authors were requested to register by 15 July. After that date, if none of its authors were registered, accepted papers were removed from the programme and replaced by other papers chosen from a list of papers marked as “good replacement” papers (for the session) or by posters.

Posters

Four Poster sessions were scheduled in 4 poster sessions from Tuesday to Friday. To reduce the number of no-shows in the poster sessions, poster authors were requested to register online before 15 May. Of the 931 submissions accepted as posters, about 350 were removed at the end of May. Some poster authors eventually registered later and had their poster reinstated, while some of the posters were moved to replace papers dropped from regular sessions; in the end, about 400 were eventually presented by their authors. Posters were grouped by theme and displayed from 9:30 to 17:00. Authors were present from 12:00 to 13:30 to discuss their work with participants and respond to any questions. The Poster area was located near the exhibit area in order to ensure greater visibility. For each Poster session, one poster was selected as best poster of the day by a committee formed of IUSSP Council members (see section 4.4).

Invited sessions

Eight sessions in the regular programme were invited sessions, four of which were organized by regional population associations:

Special invited sessions:

- *The Madrid International Plan of Action on Ageing: Where are we ten years later? (UNFPA)*
- *Population and socioeconomic scenarios for climate change research*
- *Language and population studies*
- *Roundtable: Revisiting demographic analyses and theories through the lens of Amartya Sen's capability approach*

Sessions organized by regional associations:

- *Meeting the MDGs in Africa: Progress and prospects for post 2015 - Organized by the Union for African Population Studies (UAPS)*
- *Investing in people. Challenges for population policies in times of crisis -Organized by the European Association for Population Studies (EAPS)*
- *Latin America: the role of population dynamics in a sustainable development strategy - Organized by the Latin American Population Association (ALAP)*
- *Demographic transition in Asia - Organized by the Asian Population Association (APA)*

Plenary sessions

Plenary sessions were scheduled from 17:30 to 19:00 Tuesday through Friday:

- *UNFPA Plenary on Population in the post-2015 Development Agenda*
- *NOC Asia-Pacific Plenary on Economic development, information technology, and demographic processes*
- *IUSSP Plenary Debate: For developing countries, economic development needs to be a higher priority than environmental protection and conservation of natural resources (2 speakers “in support of the statement” and 2 speakers “against the statement”)*
- *IUSSP Plenary on How families will change in the next 20 years*

Training sessions

Three regular sessions and ten side meetings were devoted to training:

Regular sessions:

- *Getting published in peer-reviewed journals: What editors look for*
- *Distance-based training tools for population science*
- *Demographic training: challenges and new approaches*

Side meetings:

- *Communicating Research Effectively to non-Academic Audiences to Impact Policy, Programs and Practice, by the Guttmacher Institute & the Planned Parenthood Association of America*
- *In-service Training for Population Policy and Education Staff, by the Korean National Organizing Committee & the Planned Population Federation of Korea*
- *International Toolkits and Resources of the U.S. Census Bureau, by the US Census Bureau*
- *Introduction of PADIS-INT (A Web-based Population Projection Software) and Its Application, by the China Population and Development Research Center*
- *IPUMS-International & TerraPopulus: Two powerful databases available to researchers, by Minnesota Population Center, University of Minnesota*
- *Migration between Africa and Europe: Accessing and Using the MAFE data, by the Institut national d'études démographiques (INED)*
- *Population Situation Analysis, by UNFPA*
- *The National Transfer Accounts Manual: Measuring the Generational Economy, by the United Nations Population Division and the IUSSP Panel on Impacts of Population Ageing*
- *Training meeting of the IUSSP Panel on Strengthening Demographic Training in Francophone Africa*
- *Training Workshop for Households and Living Arrangement Projections: New Method, Software and Applications, by the Center for Households and Consumption Forecasting, Digital China*

NOC sessions

In collaboration with colleagues from throughout the region, the Korean National Organizing Committee organized eight special sessions and a plenary session on population issues in the Asia-Pacific region. In addition to these NOC sessions, other sessions related to the region were created within the regular programme.

Simultaneous translation

Two-way English/Korean simultaneous translation was provided for the NOC Asia-Pacific sessions. For plenary sessions, simultaneous translation was provided from English into French and Korean. For regular sessions, simultaneous translation was mainly provided from French into English (to enable French-speaking participants to present their research). When possible (for about 60 sessions), translation was provided from English to French to enable participants who did not understand English to follow presentations. English/French translation was made possible thanks to the efforts of the French IUSSP Council members, who organized a fundraising campaign directed toward Francophone population institutions.

4. Other Conference Activities

Opening and closing ceremonies

- **The Opening Ceremony** included live addresses by Park Un-tae (IOC President), Peter McDonald (IUSSP President), Chin Young (Minister of Health and Welfare), and Hur Nam-sik (Mayor of Busan Metropolitan City); video addresses by Park Geun-hye (President of the Republic of Korea), Ban Ki-moon (United Nations Secretary-General), and Babatunde Osotimehin (UNFPA Executive Director); and a keynote speech by François Héran (former Director of INED, the French national institute of demographic studies) on “Fertility and family-support policies: what can be learned from the European experiences?”. It was followed by a performance by the dance troupe Little Angels Children’s Folk Ballet of Korea and then by a Welcome Reception hosted by the Mayor of Busan Metropolitan City. Park Yuhyun (Nanyang Technological University) was the Master of Ceremony for the Opening ceremony.
- **The Closing Ceremony** included closing addresses by Park Un-tae (IOC President), Peter McDonald (outgoing IUSSP President), a presentation by the recipient of the 2013 IUSSP–Mattei Dogan Foundation Award for Comparative Research in Demography, Gunnar Andersson (Stockholm University), and a speech by the incoming IUSSP President for 2014-2017, Stacey Gage (Tulane University). These addresses were followed by the Poster Awards Ceremony, presided by Myoung-Ock Ahn (CHA Unisversity), and by a speech on behalf of Junior Demographers given by Hasnani Rangkuti (Australian National University). Young-tae Cho (Seoul National University; NOC Coordinator) was the Master of Ceremony for the Closing ceremony.

Awards

- **2013 IUSSP Laureate:** John Bongaarts (Population Council) received the 23rd IUSSP Laureate Award during a ceremony following the IUSSP General Assembly on Thursday 28 August. The Laureate ceremony was open to all participants.
- **Mattei Dogan Foundation Award:** Gunnar Andersson (Stockholm University) received the 2013 IUSSP–Mattei Dogan Foundation Award for Comparative Research in Demography and gave a presentation on his research at the closing ceremony on Saturday 31 August.
- **Poster Awards.** The IUSSP Council selected the best poster from each daily Poster Session. The 4 distinguished posters are listed below:
 - How informative are vital registration data for estimating maternal mortality? A Bayes-ian analysis of WHO adjustment data and parameters • Fengqing Chao and Leontine Alkema, *National University of Singapore*.
 - The schooling of migrant children across contexts: US- and Mexican-born children of Immigrants in the United States and Mexico • Jennifer E Glick, Carey E. Cooper and Scott T. Yabiku, *Arizona State University*.
 - Sex-Selection in Pakistan: uncovering the truth • R. Batool Zaidi and Phil Morgan, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*.
 - Household demographic and socio-economic predictors of agricultural practices, land use and environmental degradation perception • Raul Vanegas, Fabrice F.D. Demoulin and Sabine JF Henry, *University of Namur*.

Social and cultural activities

In addition to the Welcome Reception hosted by the Mayor of Busan Metropolitan City on Monday 26 August, the Korean NOC organized a special banquet dinner for all delegates of the Conference on Wednesday 28 August.

Side meetings and exhibit booths

- **Side meetings:** Twenty-five side meetings were organized during the Conference. A complete list can be found in Annex 3. The Conference evaluation conducted after the Conference indicates that 56% of respondents attended at least one side meeting.
- **Exhibit booths:** Conference participants could visit booths set up by 32 institutions, publishers, research institutes and other organizations working in the population field, from Sunday 25 to Friday 30 August. A list of exhibitors can be found in Annex 4. The Conference evaluation conducted after the Conference indicates that 89% of respondents visited the exhibit booths.

IUSSP activities

IUSSP General Assembly:

The 27th General Assembly of the IUSSP was held during the International Population Conference in Busan on 29 August 2013. All IUSSP members were invited to participate and approximately 300 attended the meeting. Emily Grundy (Secretary General and Treasurer) reported on the Union's activities and financial situation. Peter McDonald (IUSSP President) presented the report of the 2010-2013 Committee on Nominations, which had prepared the slate of nominations for the 2013 elections. The list of candidates proposed by Council for the 2014-2017 Committee on Nominations was presented to the membership in attendance and approved. It will include Francesco Billari (Italy), Bruno Schoumaker (Belgium), Alejandra Silva (Chile), Akim Mturi (Tanzania), John Casterline (United States) and K.G. Santhya (India) and will be chaired by the outgoing President Peter McDonald. The General Assembly report is available on the IUSSP website at: <http://www.iussp.org/en/iussp-general-assembly-august-29-2013-busan-korea>.

The General Assembly ended with statements from two countries, South Africa and India, wishing to host the 2017 International Population Conference.

IUSSP Side meetings:

Two IUSSP Scientific Panels organized side meetings:

- *Panel on Strengthening Demographic Training in Francophone Africa*
- *Panel on Impacts of Population Ageing, in collaboration with the United Nations Population Division, on the National Transfer Accounts Manual.*

IUSSP booth:

Participants could get information about IUSSP activities and publications, acquire a copy of the training manual *Tools for Demographic Estimation*, by Tom Moultrie et al, distributed for free and update their membership dues at the IUSSP booth.

5. Participants

Distribution by gender and age

Based on the 1,264 participants who registered online before the conference (the only ones for whom we possess data on gender and date of birth, and who are often authors of papers and posters or have other roles in the scientific programme), the gender distribution was fairly balanced on the whole: 628 women (49.7%) and 636 men (50.3%).

Table 2. Participant Distribution by gender and age.

	<i>Male</i>	<i>Female</i>	<i>Total</i>
Less than 25	12	29	41
25 to 34	157	222	379
35 to 44	170	160	330
45 to 54	117	118	235
55 to 64	114	76	190
65 to 74	58	23	81
75 to 84	7	0	7
More than 85	1	0	1
Total	636	628	1,264

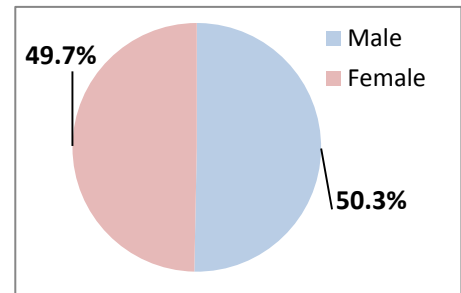


Figure 1. Gender distribution

The proportion of women was higher for participants under 34, similar to that of men for the age-groups 35 to 54, and lower than men for age groups over 54.

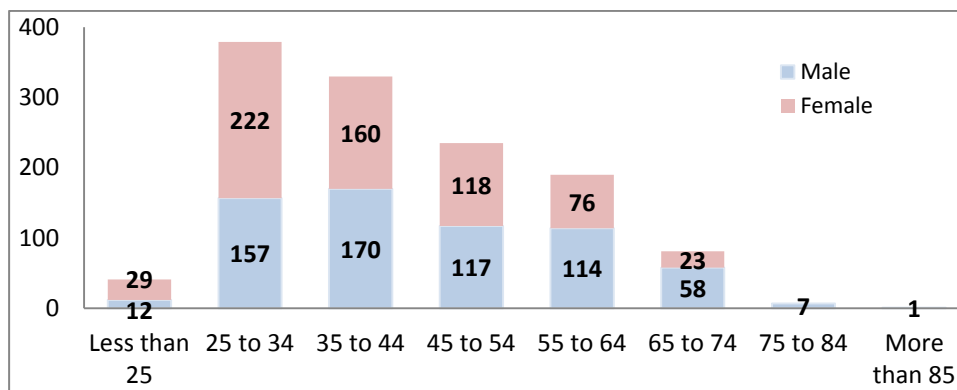


Figure 2. Gender distribution by age group.

Geographic provenance

Countries represented by more than 10 participants (by nationality)

36 Countries had more than 10 participants

Argentina (10)	Czech Republic (13)	Kenya (13)	Spain (12)
Australia (27)	France (73)	Korea (852)	Sweden (21)
Bangladesh (19)	Germany (37)	Mexico (32)	Taiwan (10)
Belgium (22)	Ghana (16)	Netherlands (21)	Thailand (18)
Brazil (29)	India (111)	Nigeria (16)	United Kingdom (53)
Burkina Faso (10)	Indonesia (19)	Norway (12)	United States (150)
Cameroon (19)	Iran (11)	Philippines (20)	Uruguay (10)
Canada (53)	Italy (32)	Russian Federation (20)	
China (74)	Japan (40)	South Africa (12)	

Countries represented by more than 10 participants (by country of residence)

30 Countries had more than 10 participants

Australia (40)	Czech Republic (11)	Korea, Republic of (842)	Spain (15)
Austria (20)	France (81)	Mexico (31)	Sweden (31)
Bangladesh (14)	Germany (34)	Netherlands (13)	Switzerland (10)
Belgium (22)	India (103)	Norway (10)	Thailand (18)
Brazil (31)	Indonesia (14)	Philippines (17)	United Kingdom (81)
Cameroon (13)	Italy (19)	Russian Federation (15)	United States (207)
Canada (56)	Japan (37)	Singapore (17)	
China (53)	Kenya (16)	South Africa (26)	

IUSSP Membership

Table 3. Geographic provenance of participants for IUSSP Conference

	<i>Conference participants</i>		<i>IUSSP Members*</i>	<i>IUSSP membership *</i>
	<i>by region of nationality</i>	<i>by region of residence</i>	<i>at Conference (by residence)</i>	<i>(by residence)</i>
	<i>n = 2,101</i>	<i>n=2,101</i>	<i>n = 814</i>	<i>n= 2,184</i>
Africa	7%	6%	12%	18%
Asia	59%	57%	25%	23%
Europe	18%	19%	31%	26%
Latin America	5%	4%	8%	9%
Northern America	10%	13%	19%	21%
Oceania	2%	2%	4%	3%

*Does not include Student Members

Institutional distribution

The majority of participants were affiliated with research centres and universities (45%), students (32%), the rest of them work for national governments, international institutions or civil society institutions involved in public policy formulation and implementation (19%) (see Figure 3).

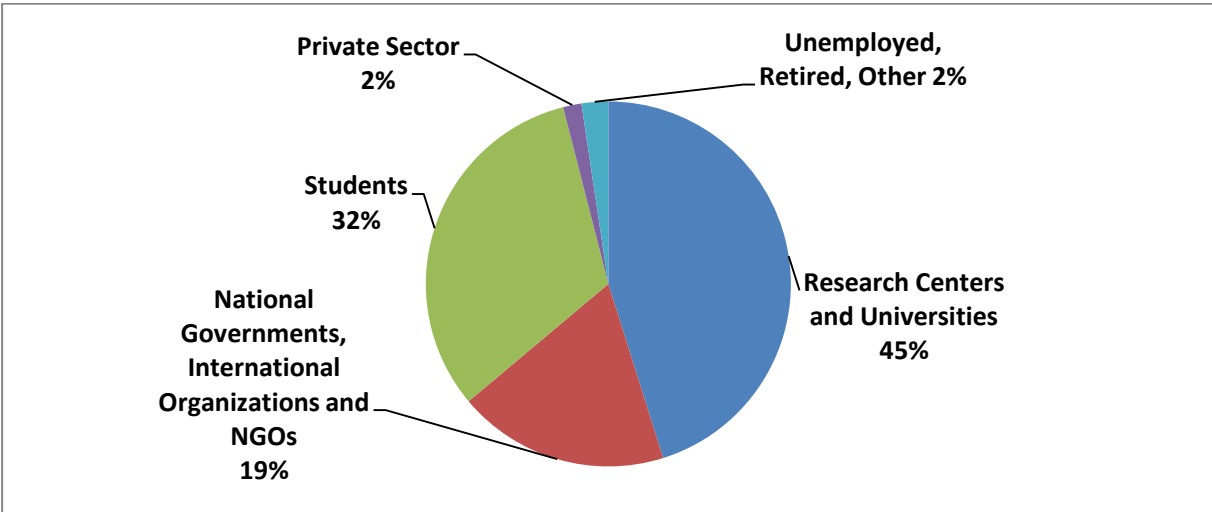


Figure 3. Institutional affiliation.

6. Financial Support

Thanks to funding from UNFPA, the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, the Wellcome Trust, the Australian government and the Korean government, the IUSSP and the Korean NOC were able to provide support to 301 participants from 55 countries. Due to a high demand – a record 738 requests and lower levels of funding available for travel support compared to the previous Conference – the IUSSP and the Korean NOC could offer funding to only 40.8% of those requesting assistance. Over 85% of participants came without any funding from Conference organizers and the IUSSP is most grateful to those participants and their institutions.

Funding decisions took into consideration the applicant’s role in the Conference programme and the income status of applicant’s country of residence: funds were allocated in priority to applicants residing in low-income countries and who were first author of a paper on the regular programme. Only one author per paper was offered funding. Support included one or more of the following: registration fees, travel support (partial) and/or up to 9 days room and board in one of the Conference hotels.

Almost half (46%) of the all funded participants were women. The proportion of funded participants for each region is indicated in Table 4. The regions with the largest proportion of funded participants were Latin America, Africa and Asia.

Table 4. Regional Distribution of IUSSP and NOC funded participants (by region of residence).

<i>Region of residence</i>	<i>IUSSP Funded Participants</i>	<i>NOC Funded Participants</i>	<i>Total Funded Participants</i>	<i>Total Conference Participants from the Region</i>	<i>Proportion of funded participants for each region</i>
<i>Africa</i>	79	0	79	126	63%
<i>Asia*</i>	84	68	152	1,191	13%
<i>Europe**</i>	8	0	8	389	2%
<i>Latin America</i>	49	0	49	86	57%
<i>Northern America**</i>	10	0	10	263	4%
<i>Oceania</i>	3	0	3	46	7%
<i>All Regions</i>	233	68	301	2,101	14%

**If the 852 participants from Korea are not included in the Asian region, the proportion of participants from Asia receiving support to attend the conference reaches 45%.*

***Funded participants residing in North America and Europe were either developing country nationals and/or students, or residents of middle-income Eastern European countries.*

7. Conference Evaluation

After the Conference, the IUSSP solicited participants’ opinion on various aspects of the Conference asking them to evaluate the quality of the Scientific Programme, logistics, accommodation facilities, translation, etc. Results from this survey indicate a very high appreciation of the conference and its scientific quality. The Busan Conference evaluation report is posted on the Conference website.

Annex 1. Busan 2013 at a glance

1) Participants: 2,101 registered participants from 91 countries and 106 nationalities.

- a) Gender: 628 women (49.7%), 636 men (50.3%).
(based on 1,264 participants registered online).
- b) Age: 420 participants were below 35 (33%); 750 participants were below 45 (59%).
(based on 1,264 participants registered online)
- c) Affiliation: 45% affiliated with research centres and universities, 32% students, 19% affiliated with national governments, international organizations and civil society institutions involved in public policy formulation and implementation.
- d) IUSSP Members and student associates: 1,083 (51.5% of participants)
814 members and 269 student associates.

2) Regional distribution of participants (by residence):

Africa	6%
Asia	57%
Europe	19%
Latin America	4%
Northern America	13%
Oceania	2%

3) Countries with 10 or more participants (by nationality):

Argentina (10)	Czech Republic (13)	Kenya (13)	Spain (12)
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Canada (53)	Italy (32)	Russian Federation (20)	
China (74)	Japan (40)	South Africa (12)	

4) Financial Support

- a) The IUSSP funded 233 participants, mostly from Latin America, Africa and Asia.
- b) The NOC funded 68 participants, mostly from Asia.

5) Scientific Programme

- a) 4,159 submissions to the Call for Papers
- b) 1,469 total communications accepted on the Scientific Programme
- c) 984 papers presented in the 268 regular sessions
- d) 485 posters presented in the 4 Poster sessions
- e) 8 NOC sessions on Asia Pacific
- f) 3 sessions on training (in addition to the 10 side meetings dedicated to training)
- g) 4 plenary sessions
- h) 25 side meetings organized by 27 institutions
- i) 32 exhibit booths

Annex 2. Conference Governance

International Organising Committee (IOC)

IOC President: Park Un-tae (NOC President, Korea)

IOC Vice President: Peter McDonald* (IUSSP President, Australia)

IUSSP Council Members: Peter McDonald* (President, Australia) ▪ Anastasia Gage (Vice President, Sierra Leone/USA) ▪ Emily Grundy* (Secretary General and Treasurer, United Kingdom) ▪ Eileen Crimmins (USA) ▪ Alex Ezeh (Nigeria) ▪ Véronique Hertrich (France) ▪ Shireen Jejeebhoy (India) ▪ Fátima Juárez (Mexico) ▪ Marwan Khawaja (Palestine/USA) ▪ Tom LeGrand* (Canada/France/USA) ▪ Cheikh Mbacké (Senegal) ▪ Alberto Palloni (Italy/Chile/USA) ▪ Catherine Rollet (France)

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Conference Secretary: Mary Ellen Zuppan* (IUSSP)

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Vice President: Seung Wook Lee (*Population Association of Korea*)

Vice President: Byongho Tchoe (*Korea Institute for Health and Social Affairs*)

Vice President: Jong Hae Kim (*Busan Metropolitan City Office*)

Secretary General: Jinho Choi* (*Ajou University*)

Auditor: Nam-Hoon Cho (*Hanyang University*)

Auditor: Soon Choi (*Dong-A University*)

Coordinator: Youngtae Cho* (*Seoul National University*)

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Annex 3. List of Side Meetings

1. Panel on Strengthening Demographic Training in Francophone Africa
- *Organization:* IUSSP
2. ICPD Beyond 2014
- *Organization:* UNFPA
3. Introduction of PADIS-INT (A Web-based Population Projection Software) and Its Application
- *Organization:* China Population and Development Research Center
4. Sociology of Population
- *Organization:* Research Committee 41 of the International Sociological Association (ISA)
5. Innovations in Population and Development Models
- *Organization:* Futures Group
6. In-service Training for Population Policy and Education Staff
- *Organization:* 27th IUSSP International Population Conference National Organizing Committee & Planned Population Federation of Korea
7. Meeting to Discuss Initial Results of Development of Busan Service Population Statistics
- *Organization:* Evaluation Div., Busan Metropolitan City
8. Two European Panel Surveys: "The Survey of Health, Ageing and Retirement in Europe" (SHARE) and the "Panel Analysis of Intimate Relationships and Family Dynamics" (pairfam) - An Introduction
- *Organization:* Institute for Empirical and Applied Sociology
9. Girls on the Move: Adolescent Girls and Migration in the Developing World
- *Organization:* Population Council
10. Population Situation Analysis
- *Organization:* UNFPA
11. International Toolkits and Resources of the U.S. Census Bureau
- *Organization:* US Census Bureau
12. The National Transfer Accounts Manual: Measuring the Generational Economy
- *Organization:* United Nations Population Division and IUSSP Panel on Impacts of Population Ageing
13. DemoMed: Mediterranean Demographic Observatory
- *Organization:* Maison méditerranéenne des sciences de l'homme (MMSH)
14. Communicating Research Effectively to non Academic Audiences to Impact Policy, Programs and Practice
- *Organization:* Guttmacher Institute with the Planned Parenthood Association of America
15. Présentation de l'Aidelf, du colloque de 2014
- *Organization:* Association internationale des démographes de langue française
16. Population Studies Drinks Reception
- *Organization:* Taylor & Francis / Routledge
17. Population Issue and ODA
- *Organization:* Planned Population Federation of Korea
18. Mortality Levels and Trends: A Preview of the Global Burden of Disease 2013 Study
- *Organization:* Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, University of Washington
19. Migration between Africa and Europe: Accessing and Using the MAFE data
- *Organization:* INED (Institut National d'Études Démographiques)

20. Global Religious Demography: New Population Estimates and Demographic Measures
- *Organization:* International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA)/Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life
21. Organization of the 2014 ALAP Conference
- *Organization:* Latin American Association for Population Studies - ALAP
22. IPUMS-International & TerraPopulus: Two powerful databases available to researchers
- *Organization:* Minnesota Population Center, University of Minnesota
23. Migration Data in Developing Countries: Towards Standardized Surveys?
- *Organization:* INED (Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques)
24. Training workshop for Households and Living Arrangement Projections: New Method, Software and Applications.
- *Organization:* Center for Households and Consumption Forecasting, Digital China
25. UAPS Members Meeting/Réunion des Membres de l'UEPA
- *Organization:* Union for African Population Studies/Union pour l'Etude de la Population Africaine

Annex 4. List of Exhibitors

1. Asian Population Association (APA)
2. Asociación Latinoamericana de Población (ALAP)
3. Cellule d'Appui à la Recherche et à l'Enseignement des Institutions Francophones d'Afrique (CARE-IFA)
4. China Data Center
5. China Population and Development Research Center(CPDR)
6. College of Population Studies, Chulalongkorn University
7. DevInfo
8. ESRC Centre for Population Change, Universities of Southampton and St Andrews with a consortium of Scottish Universities
9. European Association for Population Studies, Gender and Generations Program, NIDI
10. Guttmacher Institute
11. Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques
12. International Institute for Population Sciences, Mumbai
13. International Union for the Scientific Study of Population
14. MEASHRE DHS (Demographic and Health Surveys)
15. Minnesota Population Center, University of Minnesota
16. National Souvenir Center
17. One More Child (한 자녀 더 갖기 운동연합)
18. Planned Population Federation of Korea
19. Population Change and Lifecourse Strategic Knowledge Cluster
20. POPULATION COUNCIL
21. RAND Corporation
22. Routledge
23. Springer
24. Statistics Korea (KOSTAT)
25. Stockholm University Demography Unit, SUDA
26. U.S. Census Bureau
27. UNICEF
28. Union for African Population Studies (UAPS)
29. United Nations Foundation
30. United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)
31. University of Michigan
32. Wittgenstein Centre for Demography and Global Human Capital (IIASA, VID/ÖAW, WU)