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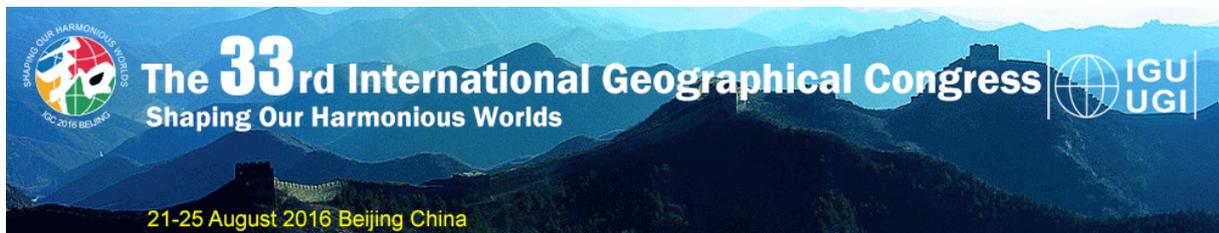
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PROGRAM



16 SESSIONS !

2 JOINT SESSIONS !

92 PRESENTATIONS !

21 POSTERS !

“Business meeting” on August 24th at 16:30 in room 408

Monday 22nd August - Oral sessions

Monday 22nd August - 16 :30 - 18 :00 - Room 202A

Population Geography - Migration and Changing Social Worlds in Asia: Negotiating Gender Subjectivities and Family Relations (Chair Brenda YEOH)		
3056	Rural-Urban Migration in Gender and Development Perspectives: A Case of China	Zhenzhen Zheng (Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, China)
1970	Social Network as a Survival Strategy in Cities: A Case Study of Migrant Women Construction Workers in Delhi	Chandrakanta (University of Delhi, India)
1918	Reshaping Household Relations through Translocal Connectedness: the Role of Gender in Remittance Practices	Luise Porst (Department of Geography, University of Bonn, Germany), Patrick Sakdapolrak (Department of Geography and Regional Research, University of Vienna, Austria)
1777	Inter-Caste Marriage and Forced Displacement in India	Pralip Kumar Narzary (International Institute for Population Sciences, India)
707	Reintegrating Return Migrant Fathers into the Web of Care	Theodora Lam (NUS, Singapore), Brenda Yeoh (NUS, Singapore)

Globalisation and increasingly complex and multi-directional migration flows have not only accompanied the rapid increase in cross-border economic transactions in Asia but also have a major impact on human relationships within families and households. The quickening pace and intensity of Asians on the move – either as individuals or as families – have opened up opportunities for the performance of new gendered subjectivities for migrants and their family members, and at the same time, these gendered negotiations are also reshaping family roles, relations and responsibilities across space and time. The migration of breadwinning mothers, for example, has led to both heightened anxieties about the ‘care deficit’ experienced by left-behind children and also, hopeful anticipations that this phenomenon will lead to a renegotiation of the patriarchal bargain and more egalitarian gender division of household labour and carework. While welcoming papers focusing on the impact of migration on the negotiation of familial relationships and gender subjectivities in general, this session gives special focus to men’s reworking of old and new subjectivities as part of families and households caught up in migratory processes.

Monday 22nd August - 16 :30 - 18 :00 - Room VIP4-1

JOINT SESSION - C12.34 & C12.10 Population Geography/ Gender and Geography - Understanding Contemporary Dynamics of International Student Mobilities (Chair : Yvonne Riaño & Etienne Piguet)		
425	International Students and "Two-Step Migration" Policies in Switzerland: To What Extent are Federal Policies Re-Interpreted at the Cantonal Level?	Yvonne Riaño (Institute of Geography, University of Neuchatel, Switzerland)
649	Stay, Return or Move On? Mobility Decisions of International Students in Germany	Birgit Glorius (TU Chemnitz, Germany)
1412	What China? Which Chinese? Reshaping Identity through Transnational Student Mobility: A Case Study of Indonesian Mobile Students in China	Rika Theo (Utrecht University, Indonesia)
1772	Collective Identity: Chinese Student Experiences of Uk Universities	Ning Tang (Sheffield Hallam University, United Kingdom)

The number of international students has grown considerably in the last decade. The multi-faceted question of why students move abroad has been of considerable interest to researchers in recent years. Unfortunately, despite their importance as a distinct migrant population, and also in terms of the topic's potential for enriching our understanding of contemporary forms of mobility, there has been relatively little research on international student mobility in comparison to other forms of migration. The aim of this session is to advance our understanding of contemporary student mobilities regarding the issue of who moves, why they move, where they move, how they move, when they move, with whom they move, and whether they stay after their studies or move on. A central premise of this session is that there is no homogeneous answer to the former questions. From the point of view of the agency of individuals, answers will depend on the student's gender, class, ethnicity and nationality, her/his life-time trajectories as well as the national and transnational social networks he/she is imbedded in. From the point of view of the external agents that shape the student's mobilities, answers will depend to a larger extent on the individual national contexts, and the different degrees of importance assigned by individual national governments and universities to international student flows. In Europe alone there is no homogeneity across national states, and even policies within individual states can sometimes be quite contradictory. Gaining a cross-national and comparative perspective is thus much needed at the present time. In this spirit, we invite empirical papers and/or theoretically driven presentations inspired by, but not limited to, any of the following questions:

- What are the different reasons motivating students to move abroad for higher education degrees? What are the students' strategies of mobility across transnational space? What are their pre-migration and post-migration experiences? What are the spatial and academic trajectories of students in time and space? How to explain the different types of trajectories?

- To what extent do social norms around gender, class and ethnicity influence the decision of students about which country to choose for tertiary studies, what kind of university to enrol in, what field to choose, what city to go to or avoid, and whether to return, stay or move on?
- What are the outcomes and effects of international student mobility? What is the impact of student mobilities on changing urban form? To what extent do international students become skilled migrants in the host countries, and what are their labour market outcomes? What are different types of outcomes in the employment situations of international students as a function of their gender, nationality, and study discipline? How to explain the different types of situations?
- What is the role that external agents, such as governments, universities and recruitment agencies play in facilitating or restricting the cross-border mobility of international students?
- How do immigration policies affect the movement of students across national borders? Are immigration policies geared to attracting the largest possible numbers of international students or rather to restrict the numbers of student flows?
- What are the interests and strategies of Universities towards international students? Are educators and administrators working in all cases towards eliminating barriers to student mobility?

Monday 22nd of August – Posters (21)

C12.34 Population Geography- Urbanization and P opulation Change in China: Parallels and Differences to the Developed World'	Differences of the Construction of Social Network of the New Generation Rural Migrant Workers Under Different Housing Morphologies Xinyu Wei (China, Beijing Normal University); Qing Zhu(China,Beijing Normal University); Cuicui Kong (China, Beijing Normal University)
	Spatial Pattern and Dynamic Mechanism of Rural-town Migration in China Shaofei Wang (China, Beijing Normal University)
	Analysis of Development Features, Mechanism and Strategy of the In-situ Urbanization in Metropolis Fringe Area: A Case study of Wenzhou. Mingu Zhang (China, zhejiang university); Wangming Li(China, zhejiang university)
	From Urban Village to International Community: Space Production of South Korean Enclave in Yuanjing Road, Guangzhou ZHOU WENTING (China, Sun Yat-sen University);LIU YUNGANG(China, Sun Yat-sen University)
C12.34 Population Geography- Demographic Divide: Coping with Growth	Spatial Distribution of the Elderly Population in Nanjing based on the Street Scale Xin Xu; Yuan Zhao; Aimei Guo (China, Nanjing Normal University)
C12.34 Population Geography- Demographic Divide: Coping with Shrinking	Shrinkage as a Challenge for Urban Regeneration. A look at the East German Experience Adam Radzimski (Italy, Gran Sasso Science Institute & Adam Mickiewicz University)
C12.34 Population Geography- Migration and Changing Social Worlds in Asia: Negotiating Gender Subjectivities and Family Relations	Household changes in India with Special Reference to North-Eastern States of India: Evidence from Four Recent Censuses Donald Ricaldo Mawkhlieng; Laishram Ladusingh (India, International Institute for Population Sciences, Mumbai)
	Transnational Marriage Migration from Russia to Turkey Ayla Deniz; E. Murat Özgür (Turkey,Ankara University)
	The Characteristics of Residential Patterns and Population Movements among Urban White-collar Workers: A Study on Workers of Private Enterprises in Hangzhou, China Yasuhisa Abe (Japan, Kyushu University); Xia Hua (China, Lici International Education)

<p>C12.34 Population Geography- Migration and Climate Change an Overview with a Specific Focus on China and Asia</p>	<p>The Impact of Soil Erosion on Human Migration in China</p> <p>Li Zhuang (China, Institute for Urban and Environmental Studies, Chinese Academy of Social Science); Hua Zhang (China, School of Geography, Beijing Normal University); Jinshe Liang (China, School of Geography, Beijing Normal University)</p>
<p>C12.34 Population Geography- Processes of Population Change and Migration</p>	<p>A Study on Migrant Workers' Willingness to Cities of People Living in Minority Gathering Area</p> <p>Tao Wang (China, Peking University); Qiqi Liu (China, East China Normal University)</p> <hr/> <p>Migration Pattern of Floating Population in New Urbanization: A Case Study of Zhongda Cloth Market, Guangzhou</p> <p>Xinjian Li; Miaoxi Zhao; Haitao Liu (China, South China University of technology)</p> <hr/> <p>Overview on Domestic and Foreign Research of Low-Fertility Trap</p> <p>CaiHong HUANG; XiaoQing ZHANG; ShuangShuang CHEN (China, Shandong Normal University)</p> <hr/> <p>Spatial Pattern of Population Variations and Its Influencing Factors in Northeast China from 1990 to 2010</p> <p>Zhimin Liu; Chunliang Xiu; Ye Wei (China, Northeast Normal University)</p> <hr/> <p>Spatial Distribution of Migration and Economic Development: A Case Study of Sichuan Province, China</p> <p>Chengfeng YANG (China, School of Geography, Beijing Normal University); Huiran HAN (China, College of Territorial Resources and Tourism, Anhui Normal University); Jinping SONG (China, School of Geography, Beijing Normal University)</p> <hr/> <p>The Population Spatial Evolution in Hangzhou Main City under the Influence of Land Development</p> <p>Chen Xin; Li Wangming (China, College of Civil Engineering and Architecture, Zhejiang University)</p> <hr/> <p>Seasonal Population in the Rural Areas of Central Russia: Opportunities for Research</p> <p>Alexandra Fomkina (Russian Fed, Lomonosov Moscow State University)</p> <hr/> <p>Spatial Patterns of Population Migration in Thailand: Analyzing Population Census 2010</p> <p>Takahito NIWA (Japan, Teikyo University)</p>

	<p>An Analysis on the Change of Employed Labor Force Spatial Structure in Guangzhou City</p> <p>Lichun Zhong (China, South China Normal University)</p>
	<p>Contribution to the Synthetic Mapping Characteristics of the Change of the International Moroccan Migration</p> <p>Brahim KIDOU (Morocco, University IBNOU ZOHR)</p>
	<p>Space Pattern Evolution of Population Distribution and The Driving Factors in Northeast China</p> <p>Tingting Yu (China, Northeast Normal University)</p>

Tuesday 23rd of August - Oral sessions

Tuesday 23rd of August - 8:00 - 9:30 - Room 301A

Population Geography - Processes of Population Change and Migration (1) Chair: Jianfa SHEN and Yu ZHU		
1144	Bayesian Multiregional Population Forecasting: England	Arkadiusz Wisniowski (University of Manchester, United Kingdom), James Raymer (Australian National University, Australia)
1176	Identities of Refugees from Post-Soviet Countries in Germany	Alena Zelenskaia (The European University In St. Petersburg, Russian Fed)
1181	Transnational Behaviour of Ukrainian Remitting Migrants	Eva Janska (Faculty Of Science, Charles University In Prague, Czech Republic)
128	Scenarios For The Future: The Demography of Africa At The Horizon 2025	Sofiane Bouhdiba (University Of Tunis, Tunis)
1049	Settlers, Floaters and Returnees: Settlement Intention And Topology of China's Rural Migrants	Shuangshuang TANG (Nanjing University, China), Pu HAO (Hong Kong Baptist University, China)
1143	Transit Migrants in Northern Africa: Translocality as Social Practice	Rainer Wehrhahn, Zine Eddine Hathat (University Of Kiel, Dept. Geography, Germany)

Different countries, regions and cities are experiencing different paces and patterns of population change and migration. Some countries and regions are experiencing rapid population growth and urbanization while others are facing population decline. They are driven by profound social and economic changes in the recent decades and the demographic change will also affect social and economic development in various parts of the world. There is continued need to examine the divergent population change and migration processes, as well as policy implications for sustainable development. The aim of this session is to examine emerging trends of population change and migration in different countries, regions and cities. Each paper can focus on a particular case and all participants can exchange and compare the processes, patterns and policy options of population change and migration in different parts of the world. Participants are welcome to submit full papers to the session organizers at the end of September of 2016 for consideration of possible publications in journal special issues or books.

Tuesday 23rd of August - 10:00 - 11:30 - Room 301A

Population Geography - Processes of Population Change and Migration (2) Chair: Jianfa SHEN and Yu ZHU		
1530	Geographical Factors Affecting Small Population Settlement (Case From Mongolia)	Batbuyan Batjav (Institute Of Geography And Geoecology, Mongolia), Khishigdorj Davaakhuu (Institute Of Geography And Geoecology, Mongolia)
1685	Population Geography in China Since the 1980s: Forging the Links Between Population Studies And Human Geography	Yu Zhu (School Of Geography, Fujian Normal University / Asian Demographic Research Institute, Shanghai University, China), Jinhong Ding (Population Research Institute, East China Normal University, China)
1804	Chinese Immigrants in Canada Their Changing Composition And Economic Performance	Shuguang Wang (Ryerson University, Canada)
1165	Geographical Analysis of Population Settlement In The Southwest of the Caspian Sea	Nasrollah Molaei Hashjin (Full Professor At Geography Department, Rasht Branch, Islamic Azad University, Rasht, Iran, Iran)
176	The Impact of Local Factors on the Urban Integration for the Migrant Population	Ming Tian (Beijing Normal University, China)

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Population Geography - Processes of Population Change and Migration (3) Chair: Jianfa SHEN and Yu ZHU		
2208	Return Migration and Rural Urbanization in Western China	Yong Chen (Institute of Population Research, Faculty Of Social Development And Western China Development Studies, Sichuan University, China)
2368	Migration and Market Potential in China	Hua Zhang, Huimin Luo (School of Geography, Beijing Normal University, China), Hongsheng Li (State Key Laboratory Of Resources And Environmental Information System, IGSNRR,CAS, China)
247	The Boom: Population and Urban Growth of Dubai City.	Fayez Elessawy (United Arab Emirates University, UAE)
229	General Aspects of Immigration in Brazil in the 21st Century	Roberto Rodolfo Georg Uebel (Federal University Of Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil)
2804	Disparities of Sex Ratio in Maharashtra State of India	Pramod Waghmare (Swami Ramanand Teerth Marathwada University, Nanded, Maharashtra, India)
2950	International Migration in Poland. A Migration Policy Perspective	ALINA POTRYKOWSKA (The Government Population Council of Poland, Poland)

Tuesday 23rd of August - 14:30 - 16:00 Room 202B

Population Geography - Demographic Divide: Coping with Shrinking Chair : Paul GANS		
2082	The Demographic Bonus in Romania	Daniel Tudora, Radu Dimitriu (University Al. I. Cuza, Romania)
1499	Growing Gap in Population Dynamics, Closing Gap in Population Size and Structure: the European Union and the United States Compared	Jirina Kocourkova, Ludek Sidlo, Martin Novak, Ludek Sykora (Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic)
1293	Detached Housing Development in the Osaka Metropolitan Area since the Late 1990s: Focusing on Its Built-up Areas	Takafumi Kumano (Kyoto University, Japan)
934	Maintaining Food Security in the Midst of Rising Land and Population Pressures in Rural Papua New Guinea.	Gina Koczberski, George Curry (Curtin University, Australia), Veronica Bue (Unitech, Papua New Guinea), Emmanuel Germis, Steven Nake (PNG Oil Palm Research Association, Papua New Guinea)
723	Determinates of Unmet Need for Family Planning and Its Impact on Fertility Among Muslims in India	Mehebab Rahaman (Jawaharlal Nehru University, India)
597	Shrinking Suburbs and Revitalization in Japanese Cities	Yoshimichi Yui (Hiroshima university, Japan)

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On the national level there are roughly two trends: On the one hand are mostly wealthy countries with total fertility rates so low that population decline and ageing are more or less guaranteed, on the other hand are mostly poor countries with high fertility, low life expectancies and high rates of natural increase.

These spatial disparities frame a complex demographic divide between more and less developed countries, but also among each group of these countries, between as well as among urban and rural areas. This demographic divide does affect the economic, social and political circumstances on national and sub-national level.

Shrinking and it's consequences for population structure are future key challenges for spatial development in the 21st century. The underlying demographic development cannot be considered as a temporary population change but has to be regarded as consequence of a secular change of society which hits countries on the subnational level in different intensity.

Shrinking villages, cities and regions are characterized by vacant buildings, underutilized infrastructure, economic decline and social erosion. Dealing with shrinking and its population consequences is difficult in a society which is based on growth and in which investments are increasingly concentrating on the globally competitive metropolitan areas.

Papers are welcome with topics to the following questions: What types of shrinking can be empirically observed with regard to population development? Which approaches can explain different types of shrinking? Which strategies of coping are applied by households, enterprises or administration in areas with a shrinking population? Are there innovations of governance in order to counteract shrinking?

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Population Geography - Demographic Divide: Coping with Growth Chair : Paul GANS		
2827	Education, Occupation and Associated Demographic Character in Bodoland Territorial Areas District, Assam (India)	Bimal Kumar Kar, Sibani Basumatari (Department of Geography, Gauhati University, India)
1975	Fertility Behaviours among Tribals: An Insight from Some Tribal Dominated Districts of Rajasthan, India	Hemant Patidar (Harisingh Gour University, Sagar, India)
1543	Spatial Changes in Sex Ratio in India: A Geographical Analysis	Kishor Nehete (ADPM's Womens College of Arts Commerce and Home Science, India)
1428	The Motives of Migration to Germany: Cases of Refugees from Post-soviet Countries	Alena Zelenskaia (The European University in St. Petersburg, Russian Fed)

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Population growth and its consequences for population structure are future key challenges for development. Population growth interacts with numerous factors including poverty, education, health or institutional capacity and hits urban as well as rural areas.

Despite all success reducing population increase in the past growing villages, cities and regions in most less developed countries are characterized by a high percentage of young people who have

limited future prospects in the light of scarce health and educational infrastructure as well as low access to resources like the labour market.

Papers are welcome with topics to the following questions: Which divides exist with regard to selected indicators of development like education or health according to urban and rural areas? Which strategies of coping are applied by households in urban or rural areas experiencing a high population increase? Which governance does pursue the administration from local to national level to improve the access to infrastructure and resources for the total population?

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Population Geography - Processes of Population Change and Migration (4) Chair: Jianfa SHEN and Yu ZHU		
2599	Impact of Urban-Rural Return Migration on Rural Development in China	Wenfei Winnie Wang, Helen Du (University Of Bristol, United Kingdom)
266	Return Migration and in Situ Urbanization of Migrant Sending Areas: Insights From A Survey of Seven Provinces in China	Yu Zhu (School Of Geography, Fujian Normal University / Asian Demographic Research Institute, Shanghai University, China), Wenfei Winnie Wang (School of Geographical Sciences, University of Bristol, China), Liyue Lin (School of Geography, Fujian Normal University, China)
93	Determinants of Urban to Rural Return Migration in China: The Roles of Individual, Household and Regional Factors	Jianfa Shen (The Chinese University Of Hong Kong, Hongkong SAR, China), Qiang Ren (Peking University, China), Yu Zhu (Fujian Normal University, China), Wenfei Winnie Wang (University of Bristol, United Kingdom), Xiaoman Liu (The Chinese University Of Hong Kong, Hongkong SAR, China)
3199	Demographic Behavior and Migration Processes In The Republic Of Bulgaria in the Past 25 Years	Petar Slaveykov (Sofia University "St. Kliment Ohridski", Bulgaria), Kliment Naydenov (Sofia University "St. Kliment Ohridski", Bulgaria)
3211	Occupational Changes of Migrants in China: Analyses of Three Censuses From 1990 to 2010	Cindy Fan (UCLA, United States), Zhongdong Ma (Hong Kong University Of Science And Technology, Hongkong SAR, China)
3427	Level and Trend of Internal Migration and Demographic Change in India	Sachin Lokhande (International Institute For Population Sciences, Mumbai, India), Sayali Chavan (Population Sciences, Mumbai, India)

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Wednesday 24th of August - Oral sessions

Wednesday 24th of August - 8:00 - 9:30 - Room 202B

Population Geography - Migration and Climate Change an Overview with a Specific Focus on China and Asia (Chair: Etienne PIGUET)		
3353	Rebuilt Risk: Involuntary Return, Voluntary Migration, and Socioeconomic Segregation in Post-Tsunami Aceh	Jamie McCaughey (Earth Observatory of Singapore, Nanyang Technological University, Climate Policy Group, ETH Zürich, Singapore), Patrick Daly (Earth Observatory of Singapore, Singapore), Ibnu Mundzir (International Centre for Aceh and Indian Ocean Studies, Indonesia), Saiful Mahdi (Syiah Kuala University, Indonesia), Anthony Patt (Climate Policy Group, ETH Zürich, Switzerland)
3279	Climate Change in the Pamir Region of Tajikistan: towards New Internal Mobility and Migration?	Suzy Blondin (University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland)
2184	'Trapped Populations' in Coastal Odisha, India: Understanding Environmental Migration Discourse beyond Dichotomies	Subhakanta Mohapatra (Indira Gandhi National Open University, India)
2099	Vertical Differentiation of Vegetation Cover Related to Population Migration of Mountain Areas: Taking Taihang Mountain Areas as a Case	Wei Li (IGSNRR, CAS, China)
1555	From Data to Argument: the Challenges of Generating Policy-operable Understanding from Empirical Knowledge on Climate Change'S Relationship with Migration.	Calum Nicholson (Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford, United Kingdom)
499	Climate Change, Mobility and Resettlement: Policies and Conflict in the Pacific Islands	Eberhard H. Weber (The University of the South Pacific, Fiji)

The amount of empirical research focusing on the link between environmental degradation and forced migration in order to forecast the migratory consequences of global warming has risen significantly in recent years. The variety of empirical methods used by researchers is impressive, ranging from qualitative interviews and historical analogies to questionnaire surveys and highly sophisticated statistical methods. This session will attempt at an overview of recent empirical results with a specific focus on China and Asia.

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Population Geography - Processes of Population Change and Migration (5) Chair: Jianfa SHEN and Yu ZHU		
2874	The Relationship Between International Migration to Thailand and Fertility Decline In Rural Laos	Shinichi TAKAHASHI (Niigata Sangyo University, Japan)
2807	Household Population Dynamics And Livelihood Changes in a Rice Farming Village in Central Laos	NISHIMOTO Futoshi (Nagasaki University, Japan), PRELIC Team (Population Dynamics, Reproduction And Livelihood Changes in Small Scale Communities Of Laos)
2924	How Had Population Changes Affected Paddy Holdings? A Result of Dynamics for Three Generations in A Rice Farming Village of Central Laos	Satoshi Yokoyama (Professor/Nagoya University, Japan)
3442	Transnational Labor Migration From Lao PDR to Bangkok, Thailand: Perspectives from Sending and Receiving Areas	Takahito NIWA (Teikyo University, Japan), Satoshi NAKAGAWA (Saitama University, Japan), PRELIC Team (Population Dynamics, Reproduction And Livelihood Changes in Small Scale Communities of Laos, Japan)
3884	Finding Regions Where Non-Japanese Live Dispersed in Japan	Kohei OKAMOTO (Nagoya University, Japan), Masatoshi MORITA (Gifu Shotoku Gakuen University, Japan), Sayaka SHIMIZU (Nagoya University, Japan)
3869	Regional Distribution of High Skilled Foreigners In Japan: Recent Trends and Underlying Factors	Erbiao DAI (Asian Growth Research Institute (AGI), Japan)

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Population Geography - Processes of Population Change and Migration (6) Chair: Jianfa SHEN and Yu ZHU		
2937	Analysis of Interprovincial Migration and Its Streams in China From 2000 to 2010 with Multilevel Modelling Focusing on Urban-Rural Divide and Origin-Destination Impacts	Xingna Nina Zhang (University of Bristol, United Kingdom)
322	Have Many Children Have Been Lost? A Simulation of Post-Communist Social And Demographic Transformation on Population Ageing In Slovakia And The Czech Republic.	Branislav Bleha (Comenius University In Bratislava, Faculty of Natural Sciences, Slovakia)
543	Modeling Skilled And Less-Skilled Interregional Migration In China, 2000-2005	Ye Liu (Department Of Geography & Sustainable Development, University of St Andrews, United Kingdom), Jianfa Shen (Department Of Geography & Resource Management, The Chinese University of

		Hong Kong, Hongkong SAR, China)
604	The Changing Population Distribution of Shanghai Metropolis: A Recent Study Based on Fine Spatial Units	Chunlan Wang (Population Research Institute, East China Normal University, China), Shangguang Yang (Economic Development Institute, East China University of Science And Technology, China), Jun He (Population Research Institute, East China Normal University, China)
716	Internal Displacement in Ukraine: Social Consequences, Territorial Disparities and Policy Implications	Ganna Gerasymenko (Institute For Demography And Social Studies, NASU, Ukraine)

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Wednesday 24th of August - 10:00 - 11:30 - Room 202B

'Urbanization and Population Change in China: Parallels and Differences to the Developed World'(1)		
Chair: Darren SMITH and Shenjing HE		
3568	Why are Population Growth and Housing Price Growth Coexistent an China's Metropolitan Area?	Chen Le, Li Xun (Sun Yat sen University, China)
3425	How Should We Understand/Frame 'Alternative Food Networks' in China's 'Ecological Civilization'?	Leigh Martindale (Lancaster University, United Kingdom)
3354	Semi-urbanization and evolving patterns of urbanization in China: insights from the 2000 to 2010 national censuses	Guangzhong CAO (Peking University,), Xiang LIU (Peking University, China)
3312	Coupling coordination between population change and land change in the urbanization of Pearl River Delta, China	Shijie Li, Chunshan Zhou (Sun Yat Sen University, China)
2925	Anglophone Concepts in China: Cul-De-Sacs Or Avenues of Opportunity?	Darren Smith (Loughborough University, United Kingdom)
3966	Student ilfication in China: Changing Geographies of Haidian District, Beijing	Hao Gu (Tsinghua University,China)

Diverse processes of urban (and rural) change in China are increasingly being (re)conceptualized and (re)theorized in both population and urban studies (e.g. Wu, 2014). As academic scholarship on 'Transitional China' continues to flourish (e.g. Wang et al., 2015), this poses pressing questions about the salience of transposing dominant concepts and theories from the developed world to understand the demographic, population and other related changes in the Chinese context. This is exemplified by recent studies of gentrification (e.g. Ren, 2015), studentification (e.g. He, 2014) and counterurbanisation (Zhu et al., 2014; Wang and Shen, 2014) in China.

This session aims to explore the merits and limitations of transposing distinct concepts and theories to understand population and urban changes that are unfolding in the Chinese context. The session aims to consider similarities and differences of the impacts of processes of urban change, with a focus on the reproduction and / or reconfiguration of local population structures and dynamics. A diverse set of papers are sought that grapple with these issues, and shed light on the ways in which populations are being transformed in China by contemporary processes of urban change, such as the emergence of urban villages, gated developments and global footprints of large, multinational organisations.

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‘Urbanization and Population Change in China: Parallels and Differences to the Developed World’(2)		
Chair: Darren SMITH and Shenjing HE		
2457	Research on Spatial Distribution Characteristics of the Elderly Population Based on Multi Scale Analysis	Yishan Xu, Dian Zhou, Zhe Li, Zhiwei Qiu (Xi'An Jiaotong University, China)
2393	Environmental Cleanup and A Reconfigured, Rescaled “Right to the City” In Jing-Jin-Ji	Samuel Kay (Ohio State University, United States)
2209	Culture-led Urban Regeneration in China: A Case Study of Dayuan Road Culture Square District in Xiamen	Xun Li (Urbanization Institute, School of Geography and Planning, Sun Yat sen University, China), Yaofu Huang (Academy of Urban & Rural Planning and Design, Sun Yat sen University, China), Xiayan Mai (Urbanization Institute, Sun Yat sen University, China), Edwin H.W. Chan, Wei Lang (The Hong Kong Polytechnic Univeristy, China)
1944	Induced by International Students but Displaced by Local Gentrifiers: the Evolution of a Studentified Area in Nanjing, China	Jie Sun, Xigang Zhu, Fengbao Liu, Jiao Chen (Nanjing University, China)
1879	Aging in Place in Shanghai? A Demographic Equation Approach	Banggu Liao (Shanghai Normal University, China), W. S. David Wong (George Mason University, United States)

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Population Geography - Processes of Population Change and Migration (7) Chair: Jianfa SHEN and Yu ZHU		
3463	Population Growth in the Adjacent Area of Bucharest (Romania) - Positive Effects?	Ilinca Valentina Stoica (University Of Bucharest, Faculty of Geography, Interdisciplinary Centre for Advanced Researches On Territorial Dynamics (CICADIT), Bucharest, Romania, Romania), Daniela Zamfir (University of Bucharest, Faculty of Geography, Interd
3708	Changing Trends of Population in Nashik District, Maharashtra. India	Mansaram Pagar (Savitribai Phule Pune University.Pune 7, India)
426	Recent Immigration to Czechia: A Case of Chinese	Tadeusz Siwek (University Of Ostrava, Czech Republic)
308	Rural-Urban Commuting in Romania After the Fall of Communism	Sabin Alexandru Nicula (Babes Bolyai University, Centre For Research On Settlements And Urbanism, Romania), Ioan Abrudan (Mihai Eminescu Secondary School, Zalau, Romania), Vasile Surd (Babes Bolyai University, Centre For Research On Settlements And Urbanism, Romania)

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612	Contesting Urban Citizenship or Rural Farmland? A Synthetic Analysis of Factors Affecting the Intention of Settlement of Rural Migrants in Urban China	ZUYU HUANG (University of Melbourne, Australia), ZEHAN PAN (University of Lethbridge, Canada), GUIXIN WANG (Fudan University, China)
751	Rural Labour Transfer, Topographic Effects and Rural Poverty in Inland China	Zehan Pan (University of Lethbridge, Canada), Wei Xu (University of Lethbridge, Canada), Zuyu Huang (University of Melbourne, Australia), Guixin Wang (Fudan University, China)
874	Region, Income and Urbanization of 200 Million People	Guixin Wang (Fudan University, China), Zehan Pan (University of Lethbridge, Canada)
827	Spatial-temporal Network of Child Trafficking Crime in China	Li Gang (Northwest University, China)
1356	Spatiotemporal analysis of the population drain in the Northeast China on regional economic development	Linfeng Wang (1, University of Chinese Academy of Sciences, 2, Northeast Institute of Geography and Agroecology, Chinese Academy of Sciences, China), Pingyu Zhang (Northeast Institute of Geography and Agroecology, Chinese Academy of Sciences, China)

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'Urbanization and Population Change in China: Parallels and Differences to the Developed World'(3)		
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914	Study of Spatial-Temporal Change of Population Distribution of China in Recent 60 Years	Jiang Yao, Yin Weixia, Wu Yaoyao, Gu Shuran, Wang Jing'ai (School of Geography, Beijing Normal University,)
465	Polarization or Professionalization? Social Structure Changes in Chinese Global Cities: the Case of Beijing	Qiujie Shi (Peking University, China), Tao Liu (The Hong Kong University, China), Guangzhong Cao (Peking University, China)
980	Explore the Relation between the Growth of Population and the Expansion of Land in Different Scales with the Newest Standard of Urban Division	Chan Jian (South China Normal University, China)
2642	Population Distribution and Polycentric Spatial Structure of Chinese Megacities: Taking Hangzhou, Wuhan, Xi'An and Shenyang as Examples	Mengxue Li (Northwest University, China)
3975	Demographic Trends and Spatial Distribution of Taiwan Ethnic Minorities: Some Implications for Ethnic Policy in Taiwan	Andrew Dikarev (MGIMO, Russian Fed)

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185	Development of International Population Mapping Methods and Datasets at the U.S. Census Bureau	Joshua Comenetz (U.S. Census Bureau, United States)
3118	Spatial Mechanism Analysis of Inter-provincial Migration Flows in China	Yingxia Pu, Xiao Han (Nanjing University, China)

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94	Error Analysis of Modelling Regional Migration in China	Jianfa Shen, Yefang Huang (The Chinese University of Hong Kong, HongKong SAR, China)
998	Spatial Difference and Its Determinants of Migrants' Hukou Transfer Intention in China's Cities	Liyue LIN (Fujian Normal University, China), Yu ZHU (Fujian Normal University, China)
1406	Investigation of Demographic Trends in Rural areas Guilan Province	Vahid Riahi (Kharazmi University, Iran), Farhad Javan (Kharazmi University, Iran)
2889	Study on the Population Distribution Prediction of Xi'an City Based on the Census	MI Rui Hua (Yanan University, China), SHI Ying (Shaanxi Social Sciences Academy, China)

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