

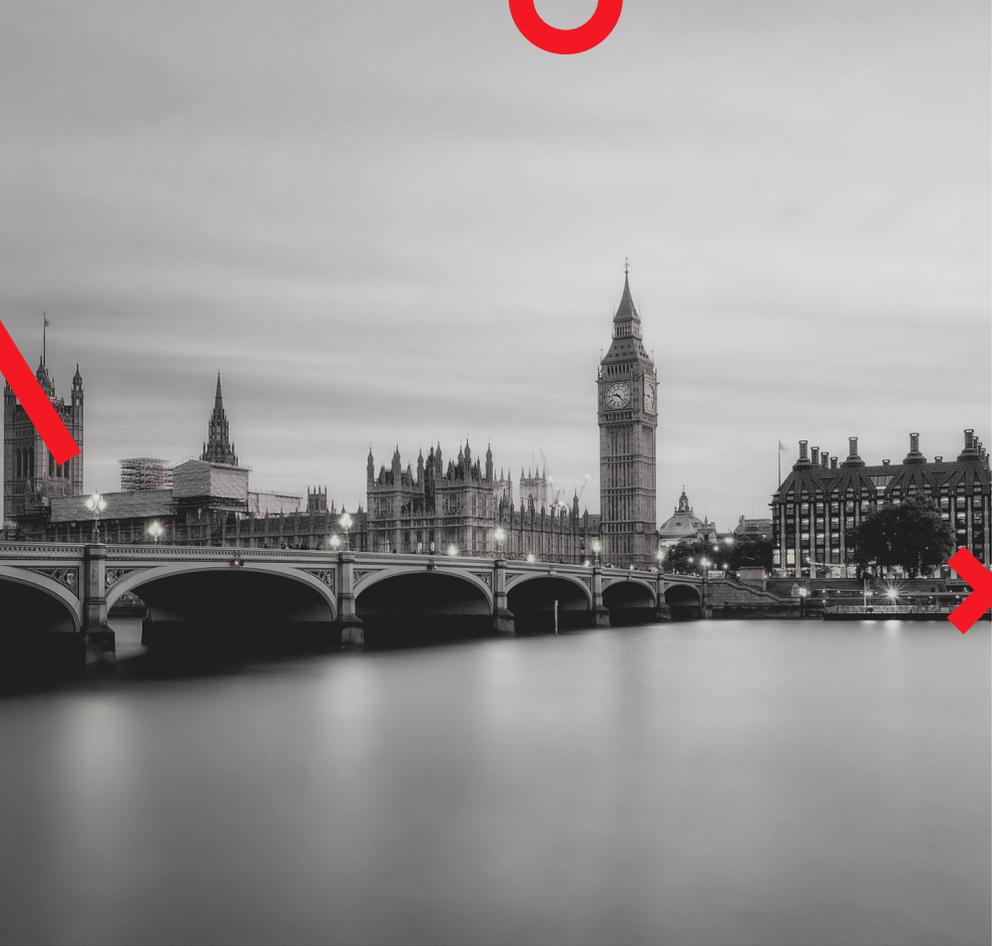
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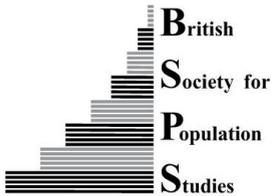
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Michaela is a PhD candidate at the Social Policy Department at LSE. Her current research is on impact of environment on the well-being of migrants in Europe. She researches well-being of immigrants as a part of her broader interest in the processes of integration of minorities and effects of social and integration policies on the daily life of individuals from minority background(s). Further research interests include family policies, specifically their effect on disadvantaged individuals and families, governmental data quality and evidence-based policy-making.

Michaela would like to thank her LSE co-organisers, **Joe Strong**, **Victoria Donnalaja** and **Ginevra Floridi**.



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Alyce is a PhD student working with the Evolutionary Demography Group in the Department of Population Health at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. Her PhD in demography focuses on the effect of household division of labour on childbearing intentions, and fulfilment of those intentions in high income countries. She is also the student representative for the British Society of Population Studies.

Alyce would like to thank her LSHTM co-organisers **Anushé Hassan** and **Judith Lieber** for their help organising PopFest.



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Tuesday 28th May

08:30 AM - Registration

Room: LSESU Venue

9:00 AM - Opening Keynote

Room: LSESU Venue

Helena Nordenstedt, Gapminder

"From Global to Local Health"

10:00 AM - Workshop (Group 1)

Room: PAR 2.03

Helena Nordenstedt and Maike Winters, Gapminder

"Mind the Gap!"

Introduction to the Gapminder Misconception study and methodology

11:00 AM - Coffee Break

Room: LSESU Venue

11:30 AM - Workshop (Group 2)

Room: PAR 2.03

Helena Nordenstedt and Maike Winters, Gapminder

"Mind the Gap!"

Introduction to the Gapminder Misconception study and methodology



12:30 PM - Workshop (Both groups)

Room: PAR 1.02 and 2.03

Helena Nordenstedt and Maike Winters, Gapminder

"Mind the Gap!"

Brainstorming potential questions for the survey in groups



1:00 PM - Buffet Lunch

Room: LSESU Venue

1:45 PM - Workshop

Room: LSESU Venue

Helena Nordenstedt and Maike Winters, Gapminder

"Mind the Gap!"

Workshop plenary, prizes awarded for the best questions

2:30 PM - Parallel Sessions

SESSION 1 - MIGRATION

Room: PAR 1.02

Chair: Michaela Šedovič, LSE

Eleonora Trappolini

"Mortality differences between migrants and Italians residing in Rome before and during the Great Recession. A longitudinal study from 2001 to 2015 by birth cohort."

Xinyu Wang

"Connected Individuals and Disconnected Nations - ICTs to transform the notion of belonging among Chinese migrants in Japan"

Victoria Donnalaja

"Who deserves to be a British citizen?"

Chen Qu

"Linking Urban Public Space and Migrant Integration in China: Memories, Nostalgia, and Belonging"

SESSION 2 - INEQUALITY

Room: PAR 2.03

Chair: Anushé Hassan, LSHTM

Raffaele Ciula

"Frameworks for addressing multidimensional poverty: how do human needs approaches, human rights framework and Sen's capability approach compare?"

Sara Tafuro

"Intergenerational solidarity and gender in urban India: an employment approach"

Laura Barbonetti

"Transitions to Motherhood"

Tamoghna Halder

"Caste, Religion, Reservation and Social Mobility in India: 1947 – 2019"

4:00 PM - Coffee Break

Room: LSESU Venue

4:30 PM - Parallel Sessions

SESSION 3 - WELL-BEING

Room: PAR 1.02

Chair: Rana Khazbak, LSE

Jiawei Wu

"The impact of having a grandchild on older people's mental well-being: Evidence from CHARLS"

Aihong Li

"To board or not to board: boarding school's influence on child mental health in China"

Elisa Benedetti

"The impact of cannabis policy changes on cannabis use among adolescents: evidence from Europe"

Federica Piscitello

"Colombia, a happy country!? A statistical analysis of the determinants of life satisfaction in Colombia"

SESSION 4 - FAMILY AND HOUSEHOLDS

Room: PAR 2.03

Chair: Judith Lieber, LSHTM

Anushé Hassan

“Does alloparental care vary across a rural-urban gradient in north-western Tanzania?”

Giacomo Vagni

“Sliding Doors. The Causal Effect of Children on Partner’s Earnings”

Georgios Mavropoulos

“Decline in marriage rates and the Easterlin relative income hypothesis: Evidence from the United States”

Kankan Zhang

“Motivations for Using and Providing Childcare by Grandparents in Urban Chinese Families”

Daniela Urbina

“Marriage Markets and Women’s Schooling in Latin America”

6:00 PM - Evening Reception

Room: Staff common room, 5th Floor, Old Building

Drinks, light bites and social activities



Wednesday 29th May

10:00 AM - Parallel Sessions

SESSION 5 - FERTILITY

Room: PAR 1.02

Chair: Giammarco Alderotti, Sapienza University of Rome

Nicholas Campisi

“Subnational variation and determinants of European Fertility”

Youngcho Lee

“Policy-as-Discourse Analysis of South Korea’s Policies Addressing Low Fertility”

Alessandra Patti

“The Transition to Parenthood and the Effects upon Italian Households”

Sijie Hu

“Survival of the Confucians: Marital fertility by status in China, 1400-1900”

SESSION 6 - AGEING

Room: PAR 2.03

Chair: Jiawei Wu, King's College London

Judith Lieber

“Shifting systems of social support for older people in Tamil Nadu, India”

Ginevra Floridi

“Using expert judgements to measure productive ageing in Italy and South Korea”



Kateřina Maláková

“Ageing and availability of health services in Czechia”

Yan Liu

“Determinants of cognitive function trajectories among older people in China over 4-year period, the CHARLS study”

11:30 AM - Coffee Break

Room: LSESU Venue

12:00 PM - Panel Discussion

Room: LSESU Venue

Chair: Joe Strong, LSE

Panelists:

Carina Hirsch, Population & Sustainability Network

Joanna Busza, LSHTM

Katy Footman, Marie Stopes International

Tiziana Leone, LSE

"Rights-based approaches in sexual and reproductive health: the role of demographers"

1:30 PM - Buffet Lunch

Room: LSESU Venue

2:30 PM - Parallel Sessions

SESSION 7- SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

Room: PAR 1.02

Chair: Alyce Raybould, LSHTM

Joe Strong

“Men’s knowledge of women’s sexual reproductive health: an analysis of DHS data in Ghana”

Micaela Arcaio

“The Impact of Gender Dynamics On Women’s HIV Status In Lesotho: A Couple’s Perspective”

Katie Heap

“The variation in the proportion of teenage conceptions leading to abortion within England’s local authorities, 1998-2016”

Obasanjo Afolabi Bolarinwa

“Socio-demographic Correlates of Risky Perceptions of HIV/AIDS and HIV Test Uptake among Adolescents in Nigeria”

SESSION 8 - EDUCATION

Room: PAR 2.03

Chair: Daniela Urbina, Princeton University

Ryan Giobúin

“Constrained by Choice: Social Class and Curriculum Selection in Secondary Education in Ireland”

Guido Salza

“Equally Performing, Unfairly Evaluated. Does Social and Migration Background Influence Teachers’ Decisions on Grade Repitition?”

Chiara Puglisi

“The effect of education on under-five mortality: individual and community level effect in Bangladesh.”

Vatana Chea

“Do Remittances Increase Household Investment in Education? Evidence from Cambodia During and After the Global Financial Crisis”

Samaneh Khaef

"The educational enrolment trajectories of refugees in Sweden: How enrolment history impacts labor market integration"

4:00 PM - Poster Session & Coffee Break

Room: LSESU Venue

Agostino Cristofalo

"Vulnerability Assessment of Refugees and Asylum Seekers"

Alexander Subbotin

"Migration of highly skilled specialists from Russia during a demographic crisis"

Clara Rodriguez Ribas

"A mixed-methods systematic review of interventions to prevent adolescent pregnancy in Latin America and the Caribbean, 2000-2019"

Gabriele Lombardi

"Linking University Harshness and Students' Choices: Sociodemographic Differences based on Italian Universities' Characteristics"

Giammarco Alderotti

"The Interrelationship of Union Formation and Fertility in Italy: The Role of Economic Uncertainty"

Memta Jagtiani

"#StateOfMind: Does family belonging moderate the association between time spent on social networking sites and mental well-being? Cross-sectional findings from young adults in Understanding Society"

Myunggu Jung

"Spatial variations in fertility of South Korea: A geographically weighted regression approach"

Simona Cafieri

"Migration statistics and social integration: new evidence from linking administrative, survey data and innovative data sources"

Sofia Gil-Clavel

"Demographic Differentials in Facebook Access around the World"

Yixiao Wang

" (英文) : An Empirical Study on the Daily Care Needs of the Elderly in China"

Yuyan Jiang

"Determine the long-term impact of EMA on educational attainment"

5:30 PM - Guided tour of the Barbican followed by drinks



Thursday 30th May

10:00 AM - Workshop

Room: PAR 2.03

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"Defining Population Studies: An Interdisciplinary Dialogue"

Activities to explore the potential for interdisciplinary collaboration

11:30 AM - Coffee Break

Room: PAR 2.03

12:15 PM - Parallel Sessions

SESSION 9 - HEALTH

Room: PAR 2.03

Chair: Eleonora Trappolini, Sapienza University of Rome

Lisa Montel

"Performance indicators for a human rights-based approach to health, using cancer as an example"

Anna Altová

"Cancer screening attendance among Czech women"

Stergiani Tsoli

"Does your social network make you ill?"

Kai Hu

"The impact of exposure to air pollution on frailty among the elderly in China"



SESSION 10 – LABOUR MARKET AND EMPLOYMENT

Room: PhD Academy Teaching Room

Chair: Victoria Donnalaja, LSE

Aleksandra Lipasova

“Transition from employment to inactivity among mothers in Russia”

Jitka Slabá

“The effect of unemployment experience on fertility timing”

Nicholas Libuy

“Unintended Consequences of the Chilean Labour Reform:
The Impact of Reducing Working Hours on Health”

Ornella Ortiz

“Youth activities and insertion in the Mexican labour market:
an analysis from the perspective of households.”

1:45 PM - Pub Lunch

The Knights Templar Pub

3:00 PM - Closing Keynote

Room: PAR 2.03

Karen Glaser, King's College London

"The health and wellbeing of grandparents caring for their grandchildren"

4:30 PM - Conference closes



Biographies



HELENA NORDENSTEDT **HEAD OF RESEARCH** **GAPMINDER**

Opening Keynote and 'Mind the Gap!' Workshop Leader

Helena is the Head of Research at the Gapminder Foundation since 2018. Her background is as a physician with a PhD from Karolinska Institute, but then she turned into a global health enthusiast and researcher, via missions for Doctors without borders in Democratic Republic of Congo and West Africa during the Ebola outbreak.



MAIKE WINTERS **CHIEF IGNORANCE HUNTER** **GAPMINDER**

Mind the Gap! Workshop Leader

Maike is Chief Ignorance Hunter at the Gapminder Foundation, crafting and testing hundreds of questions to see where chimps score better than humans. She is also a PhD student at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, focusing on risk communication and infectious disease outbreaks.





JOANNA BUSZA
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
LONDON SCHOOL OF HYGIENE AND TROPICAL
MEDICINE

Panelist

Joanna Busza is Director of the Centre for Evaluation at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, and Associate Professor in Sexual and Reproductive Health. She has over 25 years' experience in community-based public health research, with a focus on qualitative and mixed methods studies, including use of participatory methods to increase involvement of community members in the design and evaluation of interventions. She has collaborated extensively with vulnerable populations including sex workers, undocumented migrants, and street children. Joanna has worked throughout sub-Saharan Africa, Southeast Asia and Eastern Europe and was based in Ethiopia between 2013 and 2018 as LSHTM technical advisor to WHO and the Federal Ministry of Health for establishing and strengthening the national maternal death surveillance and response (MDSR) system. Her current research involves conducting process evaluations of complex interventions in the fields of HIV prevention and treatment, safe labour migration, and adolescent sexual health in both Ethiopia and Zimbabwe



KATY FOOTMAN
SENIOR ABORTION RESEARCHER
MARIE STOPES INTERNATIONAL

Panelist

Katy Footman is a senior researcher at Marie Stopes International focusing on safe abortion and post-abortion care. She manages Marie Stopes' global portfolio of abortion research, led the development of the organization's safe abortion and post-abortion care strategy, and supports the translation of evidence into policy and programmes. Katy has worked in research, monitoring, and evaluation at Marie Stopes for five years, and previously conducted research on maternal health and health systems strengthening at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.



CARINA HIRSCH

ADVOCACY AND PROJECT MANAGER

POPULATION & SUSTAINABILITY NETWORK

Panelist

I have been working to improve the status of women and girls for over 10 years within UN agencies, International NGOs and now at the Margaret Pyke Trust for the past 5 years. I have solid field experience implementing projects to improve the lives of rural women in Niger, Sierra Leone, Burkina Faso and India. I advocate on the importance of SRHR, and family planning in particular, not only to improve the health, well-being and lives of women and girls, but also to further environmental objectives including habitat conservation and climate action. In the era of the SDGs, it is so important to ensure that SRHR is not side-lined and it is up to us to provide the evidence and be the voice that communicates the importance of SRHR to new audiences. In particular, I have been an advocate for the Population, Health and Environment (PHE) approach as an effective, rights-based approach to achieve better health, gender and conservation objectives for the rural communities representing the “last mile”.



TIZIANA LEONE

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Panelist

Tiziana Leone is an Associate Professor in the department of International Development at the London School of Economics. Tiziana’s research agenda is focused on women’s health in LMICs with a focus on lifecourse around maternal and reproductive health. She is currently studying the linkages that menarche, menopause and mid-life age have on fertility outcomes and health in later life. She has collaborated in expert roles with international organisations (eg: WHO, UNFPA and UNICEF) in tracking the progress of the MDGs and SDGs in LMICs on maternal health.



JOE STRONG
PHD STUDENT
**LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL
SCIENCE**

Panel Chair

Joe Strong is a PhD student in the Department of Social Policy at the London School of Economics. His current research explores the relationship between men, masculinities and emergency contraception and abortion trajectories in Ghana. Further research areas include sexual and reproductive health among adolescents, women's empowerment, and data collection methodologies. His most recent publication was a scoping review on puberty and menstruation knowledge among young adolescents in LMICs.



KAREN GLASER
PROFESSOR
KING'S COLLEGE LONDON

Closing Keynote

Professor Glaser has been at King's College London for more than 20 years and is now head of the Department of Global Health & Social Medicine in the Faculty of Social Science & Public Policy.

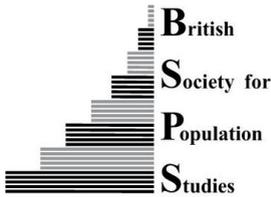
Karen has had a long-standing interest in the demography of grandparental care. Since 2010 she has worked on a project investigating Grandparenting across 12 European countries, leading on to an ESRC funded research project entitled 'Grandparents Caring for Grandchildren: Impacts on Health'.

Karen recently finished leading a three-year cross-research council consortium across six institutions investigating the impact of extending paid work in later life on health and wellbeing. The research examined how inequalities across the life course relate to paid work in later life in the UK.

Currently, Karen is leading an ESRC funded project investigating how varying care systems are associated with inequalities in care and wellbeing in later life.



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The Population Studies Group (PSG) hosts a multidisciplinary group of demographers, epidemiologists, biostatisticians and reproductive health specialists who are engaged in demographic estimation and population-based studies of fertility, reproductive health, and mortality in both high and low-income settings. PSG Faculty assume teaching responsibilities on the MSc courses in Demography and Health, the MSc in Reproductive and Sexual Health Research, and some also contribute to the MSc in Epidemiology.



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