KOSTAT-UNFPA Summer Seminar on Population

Workshop 1: **Demography in R**Introduction to the Workshop

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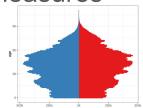




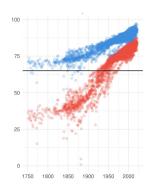


Objectives

Fundamental demographic concepts and measures



$${}_{n}q_{x} = \frac{n \cdot {}_{n}M_{x}}{1 + (n - {}_{n}A_{x}) \cdot {}_{n}M_{x}} \qquad r =$$



(2) Basic R coding skills for demographic data

analysis and visualization

Workshop plan, July 24-28

1: Monday Intro concepts, and R setup

2: Tuesday Mortality and fertility

3: Wednesday Structure

4: Thursday Growth

5: Friday Projection

Materials

Open course repository:

https://github.com/timriffe/KOSTAT Workshop1

- xx_presentation.pdf
- xx handout.pdf
- xx_session.Rmd (R markdown file)

Google Doc for code snippets, questions, etc:

https://tinyurl.com/6ec2zfyy

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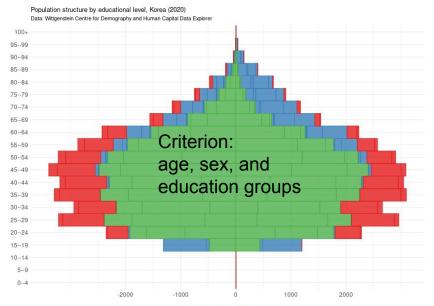


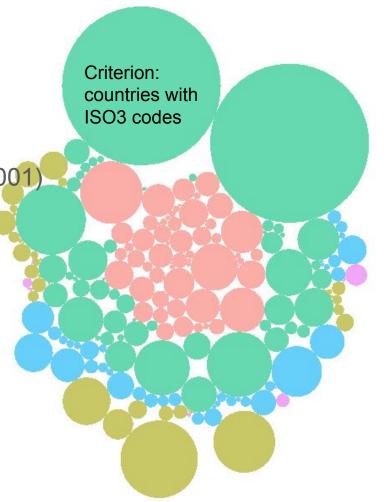


Population:

the collection of persons alive at a specific point in time who meet certain criteria

Preston et al (2001





Demography:

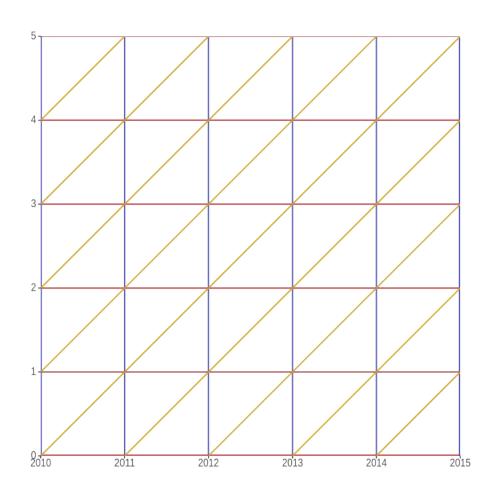
"Demography is the science of populations. Demographers seek to understand population dynamics by investigating three main demographic processes: birth, migration, and aging (including death)"- MPIDR

"The study of statistics such as births, deaths, income, or the incidence of disease, which illustrate the changing structure of human populations"- Oxford dictionary

"Demography is the study of the size, territorial distribution, and composition of population, changes therein, and the components of such changes" - Hauser 1959

Time as structure

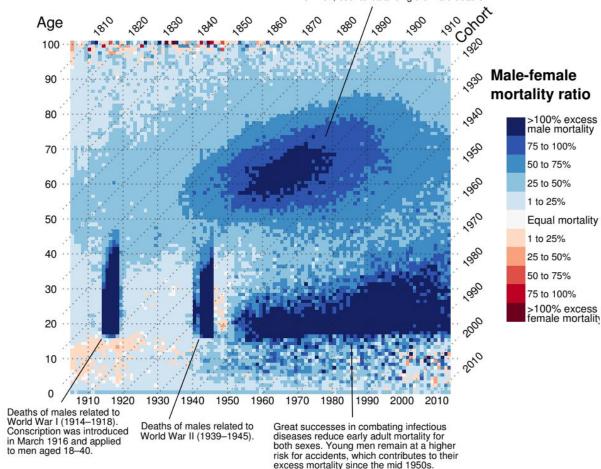
The Lexis diagram relates the dimensions of age, period, and cohort on a single plane.



Smoking-related excess mortality among male cohorts born prior to World War II. In later cohorts women's smoking habits caught up with those of men, counterbalancing the male deaths.

Time as structure

"Lexis surface" with features in the age, period, and cohort perspectives. From Schoeley & Willekens (2017)

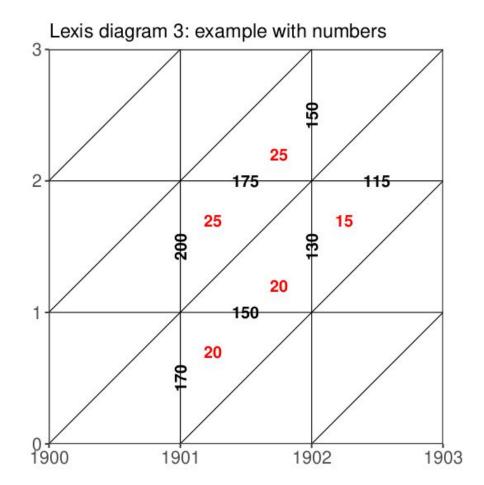


Probabilities vs rates

$$Probability = \frac{Number\ of\ Occurences}{Number\ of\ preceeding\ Events\ or\ trials}$$

$$Rate = \frac{Number\ of\ Occurences}{Number\ of\ person-years\ lived}$$

Probabilities vs rates



Crude rates

Korea 2014 data

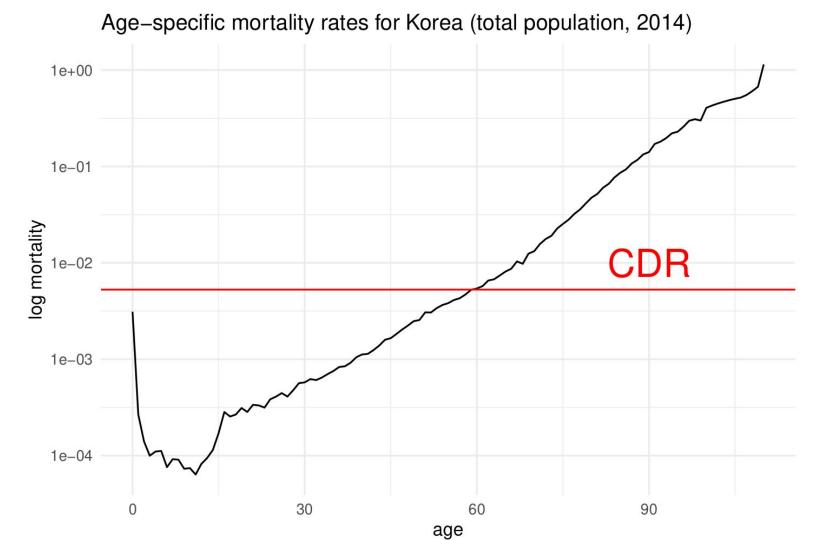
E: 50,765,887 (HMD estimate)

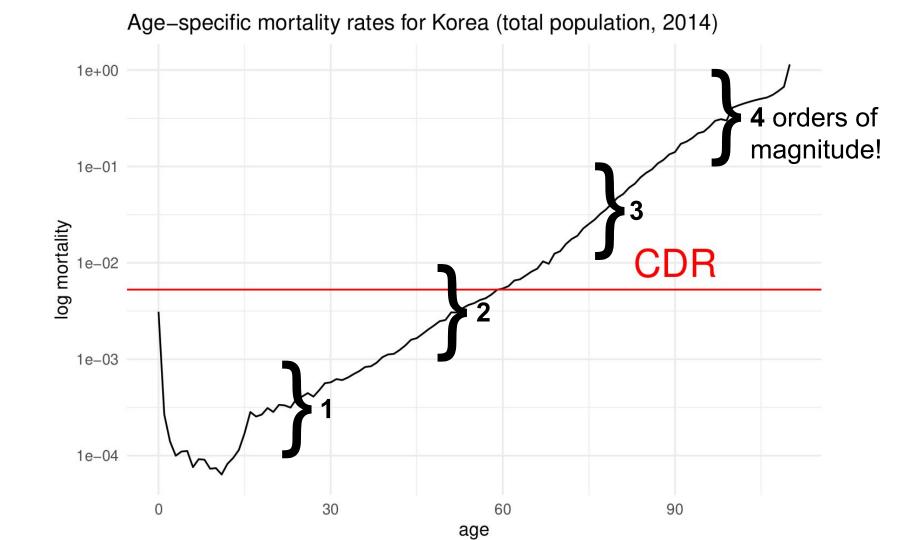
B: 435,435

D: 267,692

CDR(2014) = D / E = 0.00527 or 5.3 per 1000

CBR(2014) = B / E = 0.00857 or 8.6 per 1000





Time for us to move to R!