#### KOSTAT-UNFPA Summer Seminar on Population

# Workshop 1: Demographic Analysis: Methods and Tools in R

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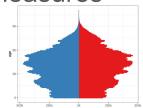




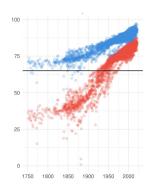


#### **Objectives**

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, 1-5 July, 2024

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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## **Basic Data and Concepts**

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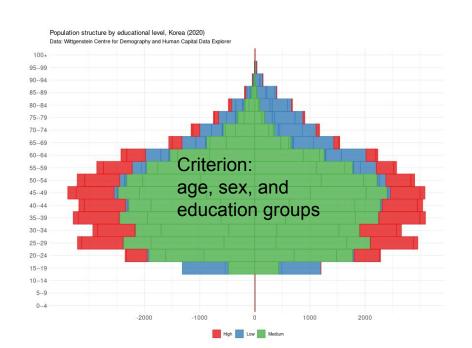


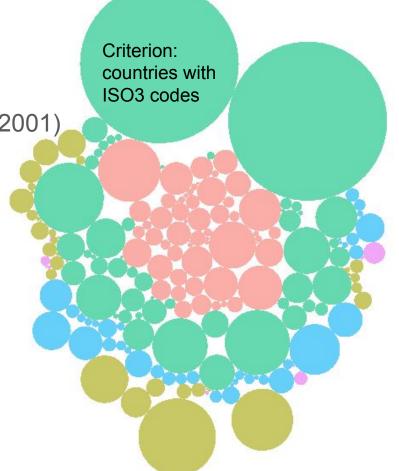


#### **Population:**

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

Preston et al (2001)





#### **Demography:**

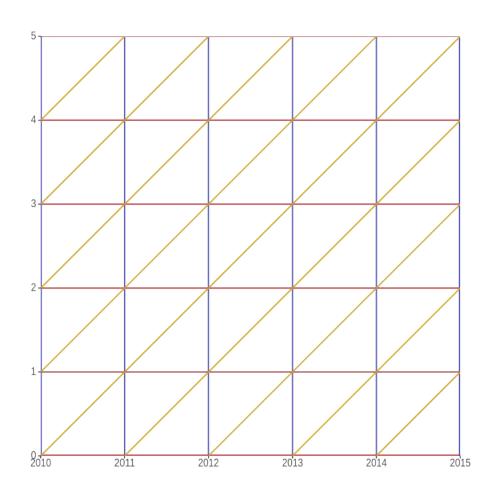
"Demography is the science of populations. Demographers seek to understand population dynamics by investigating three main demographic processes: birth, migration, and aging (including death)"- MPIDR

"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

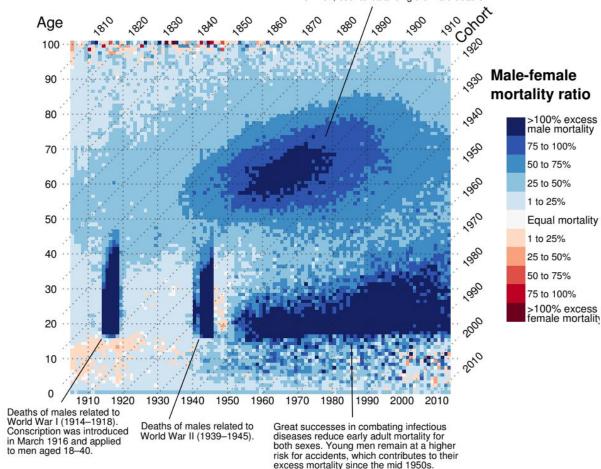
The Lexis diagram relates the dimensions of age, period, and cohort on a single plane.



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)

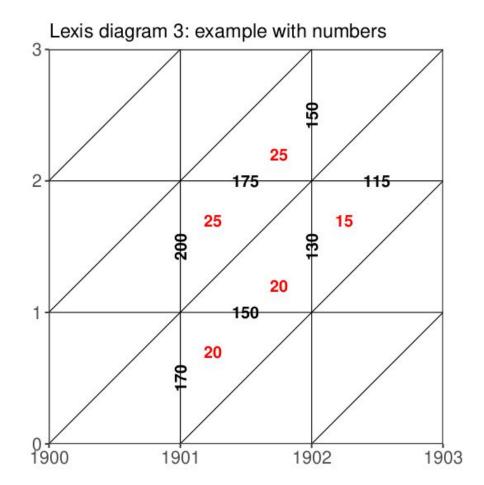


#### **Probabilities vs rates**

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

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

#### **Probabilities vs rates**



#### **Crude rates**

Korea 2014 data

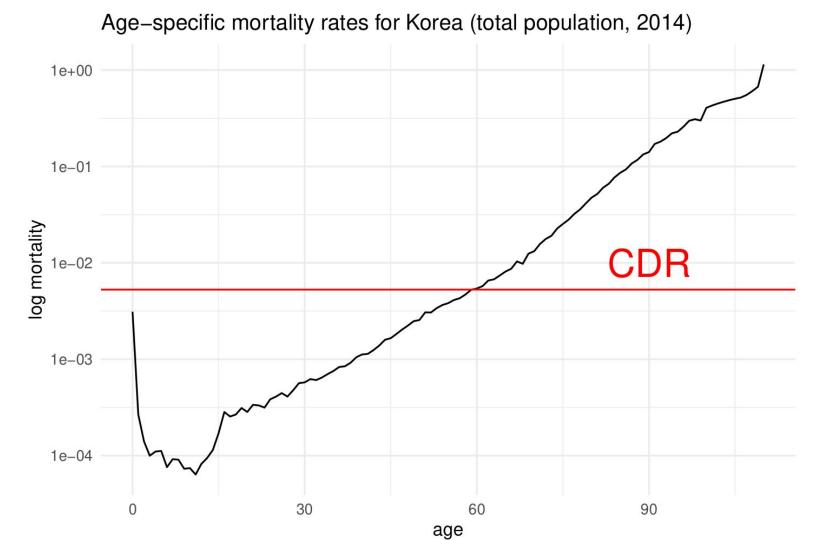
E: 50,765,887 (HMD estimate)

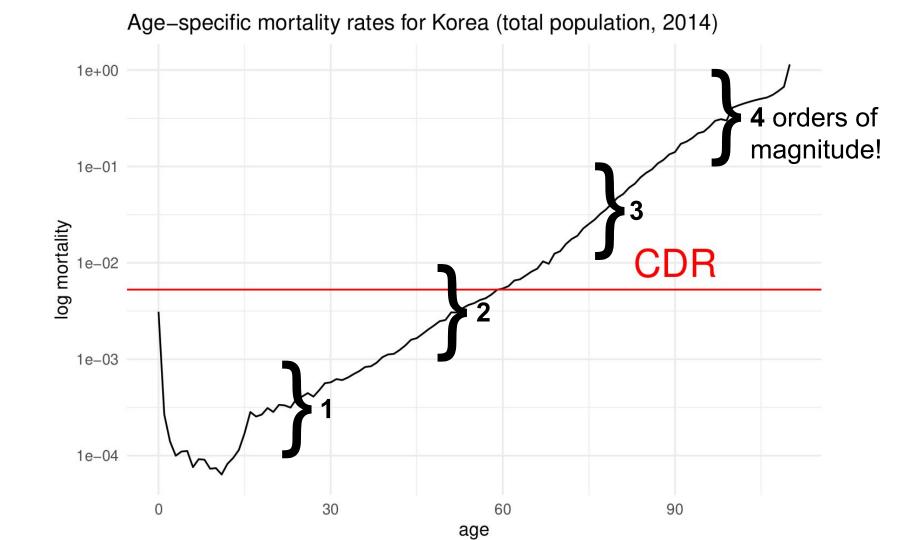
B: 435,435

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!