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Introduction

The Sixth African Population Conference (6APC) took place from 5th to 9th December, 2011, in Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso on the theme, ***African Population: Past, Present and Future***. The conference was jointly organized by the Union for African Population Studies (UAPS) and the Government of Burkina Faso.

Every four years, UAPS organizes a general conference on the state of African population. The aim of these conferences is to share and disseminate research evidence on population and development issues and to explore ways for applying the research evidence to improve policies and programs aimed at uplifting the well-being of the African people.

The 6APC provided an opportunity for networking and knowledge sharing between researchers, policy makers, program managers, international development partners, parliamentarians, representatives of national and international NGOs, and other key stakeholders and end-users of population research evidence.

This report provides an overview of the conference organization, scientific programme and other conference activities. It also presents a brief description of conference participants as well as the financial support provided by different donors and partners.

1. Organization

1.1 Conference governance

The International Organizing Committee (IOC) was chaired by Dr. Jean-Francois KOBIANE, the then UAPS Vice-President and Deputy Director of the Higher Institute for Population Sciences (ISSP) of the University of Ouagadougou in Burkina Faso. At the onset the IOC was composed of the UAPS Council members and the UAPS Executive Director. It was however completed to include three members of the National Organizing Committee, the chairpersons of the International Scientific, Fundraising, Budget and Finance, Logistics and Publicity Committees as well as one UAPS staff. The IOC had its first meeting in February 2010 in Accra to chart the way forward for the conference. It later worked mainly through email, telephone and Skype. It held its second face-to-face meeting in July 2011 in Ouagadougou and officially launched, in partnership with the Government of Burkina Faso, the Sixth African Population Conference on Thursday, July 28, 2011 at the Laico Hotel. The IOC held a final preparatory meeting in Ouagadougou on Friday, November 25, 2011.

The IOC Steering Committee held several communication and discussion sessions as well.

1.2 Organization of tasks

The IOC provided conference oversight and was responsible for all strategic decisions such as selecting conference dates, developing a communication and dissemination

strategy, setting conference registration fees, reviewing and adjusting the conference budget, reviewing organizational and logistical matters.

The International Scientific Committee (ISC) was chaired by Professor Parfait ELOUNDOU-ENYEGUE of Cornell University. The ISC was composed of about 90 high profile population experts and scientists and 20 institutions. It was responsible for the management and content of the scientific programme. As such, it setup the broad themes of the conference, decided on the number of sessions to be organized, selected session topics and organizers and developed guidelines on how papers will be selected.

The National Organizing Committee (NOC) was chaired by Mr. Luc YE, Secretary General at the Ministry of Secondary and Higher Education of Burkina Faso. The NOC had 12 sub-committees to cater for organizational matters at the local level. Through these sub-committees the NOC handled the organization of sessions dedicated to the Burkina Faso Day, welcome of participants at the airport, accommodation and catering, local transportation of participants, security, health, and other organizational logistics. It also provided and distributed conference kits.

Under the supervision of the ISC the UAPS Secretariat developed the call for papers and handled submissions to the scientific programme. The UAPS Secretariat managed communication and coordination between session organizers, authors and participants. It prepared proposals to donors, mobilized some funds for the conference, reviewed financial support applications and made travel and accommodation arrangements for sponsored participants. The UAPS Secretariat and the NOC prepared the Book of Abstracts and the General Information Booklet.

The Princeton University hosted the Conference Website on its server. Irene Rodriguez adapted the PAMPA software to handle the conference languages, English and French, thanks to funding provided by the Population Association of America. PAMPA facilitated the submission and selection of papers, communication with authors and participants, scheduling of conference sessions as well as the production of the conference programme and Book of Abstracts.

2. Call for papers

In December 2010, the UAPS Council and Secretariat made the official announcement of the conference. They also invited UAPS members and members of the ISC to review the broad themes listed for the conference, suggest topics that could be dropped, suggest critical topics for special plenary sessions, suggest session organizers and/or sessions they will be willing to organize. A total of 133 submissions were received.

From these submissions, the ISC developed a Call for Papers with 90 narrowly focused sessions and one broad theme to receive submission for special sessions and panel discussions. The ISC appointed session organizers to review submissions and select

conference papers. The session organizers were also invited to canvass for discussants for their various sessions. The Call for Papers was sent in March 2011 and circulated to all UAPS members and partner institutions as well as other stakeholders in the area of population and development.

By May 31, 2011, closing date for the call for papers, a total of 894 submissions was received. Given the number and quality of submissions, session organizers proposed additional (overflow) sessions. The ISC could not accept all the overflow sessions because of the limited time slots in the conference programme. It however increased the number of sessions from 90 to 110.

3. Scientific programme

The official languages of the Sixth African Population Conference were English and French. Simultaneous translation into English and French was provided in most of the formal sessions thanks to financial support from UNFPA and Agence Française de Développement (AFD).

The final programme included 94 formal sessions (one session was cancelled) grouped into 15 topics. In addition there were three sessions dedicated to the host country and 12 special sessions and panel discussions (see table 1), making a total of 109 sessions.

Table 1: List of topics on the final scientific programme

S/N	Topic	N0 of sessions
1	Fertility transitions	8
2	Sexual and reproductive health	7
3	Family planning	7
4	Adult health, mortality and aging	4
5	Maternal, newborn and child health	7
6	Children, youth and transition to adulthood	6
7	Migration patterns, trends and consequences	9
8	Determinants and consequences of urbanization	6
9	Marriage and family	5
10	Population and development	5
11	Population, environment and climate change	5
12	Population and gender	6
13	HIV/AIDS, STDs and sexual behavior	6
14	Programmes and policies	4
15	Methodological issues	9
16	Special sessions and panel discussions	12
17	Poster sessions	5
18	Burkina Faso Day	3

The programme included 424 presentations for the formal sessions and another 247 for the poster sessions. More than 920 experts are listed in the conference programme as either authors, co-authors, session organizers or discussants.

3.1. Plenary sessions

Unlike previous conferences, UAPS introduced plenary sessions for the 6APC. The two plenary sessions were held on Tuesday and Wednesday. The plenary session of Tuesday was on “*The future of population policies and programmes in Africa*”. It was chaired by Dr. Eliya M. ZULU, UAPS President and Executive Director of AFIDEP.

Wednesday plenary session was on “*Setting the development agenda for post 2015*” under the chairmanship of Professor Parfait ELOUNDOU ENYEGUE of Cornell University.

3.2. Formal sessions

Nine formal sessions were held simultaneously from Tuesday to Friday, from 8.30am to 6.00pm; each day was divided into four 90 minutes time slots separated by two coffee breaks (morning, afternoon) and one lunch break. Monday was dedicated to the Burkina Faso Day sessions (see below). Each session had four presentations¹ (15 minutes for each) and a general discussion usually introduced by a discussant. The session was moderated by a chair.

3.3. Poster sessions

Five poster sessions were in the conference programme. The Monday poster session was dedicated to the Burkina Faso Day. For all poster sessions, authors displayed their posters from 9.00am to 6.00pm. The authors were present besides their posters from 12.15pm to 2.15pm to discuss their work with participants, answer any questions and take any suggestions.

3.4. Training workshops

As part of the Sixth African Population Conference, UAPS, the Health Policy Project (HPP) and the African Institute for Development Policy organized two hands-on training workshops. The two training sessions were run concurrently, one for English speaking participants and the other for French speaking participants. A total of 42 participants (16 female and 26 male) from different countries were trained including professionals who use research evidence in general, and population projection model results in particular, in decision-making in government and other development work. Funding for the workshops was provided by USAID through HPP and Measure DHS.

¹ Some few sessions had 2 or 3 presentations; another lot had 5 while one session had 6 presentations.

3.5. Burkina Faso Day

As in previous UAPS conferences, special sessions were dedicated to the host country, Burkina Faso. Three sessions were held simultaneously on Monday afternoon. These were *Migration, Reproductive health, and Youth, women and employment*. The first two sessions had four presentations each while the last one had three presentations. In each session presentations were followed by discussions moderated by a chair.

As part of the host country day, site visits of some projects in Ouagadougou were organized on Wednesday afternoon. The ISSP also celebrated its 20th Anniversary the same day as part of the Burkina Faso Day.

4. Other conference activities

4.1. Opening and closing ceremonies

The opening ceremony was presided over by the Honorable Minister of Secondary and Higher Education for Burkina Faso. Key speakers during the ceremony included the Honorable Minister of Secondary and Higher Education for Burkina Faso, the Representative of UNFPA, Dr. Richmond TIEMOKO, Regional Technical Adviser on Population and Development, Africa Regional Office, the IOC Chair, Dr. Jean-Francois KOBIANE, UAPS Vice President, UAPS President, Dr. Eliya ZULU and the Chair of the National Organizing Committee, Luc YE, Secretary General of the Ministry of Secondary and higher Education.

The closing ceremony was chaired by the Secretary General of the Ministry of Secondary and Higher Education, Luc YE. Other key speakers included Professor Parfait ELOUNDOU ENYEGUE, chair of the ISC, who presented the Ouagadougou Declaration, Dr. Eliya ZULU, the outgoing president, and Dr. Jean-Francois KOBIANE, the incoming president and the chair of the conference.

4.2. Side meetings and exhibitions

A total of 19 side meetings were held by UAPS and partners during the 6APC. Most of the side meetings were topic specific that could fit into the scientific programme but were not slotted in because of limited time slots.

About a score of international as well as local exhibitors displayed their products during the whole period of the conference.

4.3. Awards

UAPS prepared awards for all six former UAPS Presidents for their service to the Union and African population. However, only those attending the conference, Koffi N'guessan and Coulibally Sidiki, could receive their awards during the closing ceremony.

4.4. UAPS activities

UAPS General Assembly

A General Assembly Meeting of UAPS was held on Tuesday, December 6. All UAPS members attending the conference were invited to participate. A total of 169 members attended the General Assembly. The Executive Director of UAPS, Ms Marilyn ANIWA, presented an update of UAPS' activities and Secretariat. The UAPS Secretary General, Dr. Anne KHASAKHALA of the University of Nairobi, presented the UAPS four year report for 2008 – 2011. Professor Kofi AWUSABO-ASARE of Cape Coast University, Treasurer of UAPS presented the financial statement of the Union for the aforementioned period and plans for fundraising. He took the opportunity to launch the UAPS Fund Campaign. The Editor-in-Chief, Dr. Clifford ODIMEGWU presented the latest issue of the African Population Studies Journal and some challenges of the editorial process. The vice President, Dr. Jean-Francois KOBIANE, briefly presented plans for the 7 APC process.

Election of Council Members

UAPS members met on Thursday December 8 2011 to elect a New Council that will run the Union for the next four years (2012 – 2015). The Electoral Committee was chaired by Dr. Koffi N'guessan, immediate former UAPS president. The following were elected:

Vice President:	Samuel Nii Ardey CODJOE
Secretary General:	Henry Victor DOCTOR
Treasurer:	Tolulope Monisola OLA
Editor-in-chief:	Clifford ODIMEGWU
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East Africa Representative:	Esther W. DUNGUMARO
North Africa Representative:	Bedrouni MOHAMMED
Southern Africa Representative:	Thandie HLABANA
West Africa Representative:	Yvonne BOSSO

As per the UAPS constitution, the former Vice President, Dr. Jean-Francois KOBIANE automatically became the President.

Dinner for Donors and UAPS Supporters

UAPS organized a dinner for its donors and supporters on Thursday December 8 2011.

UAPS Alumni Party

UAPS hosted an alumni party for conference participants on Thursday December 8 2011 at the Hotel Laico.

Dinner for outgoing and incoming Council Members

On Friday December 9 2011 after the closing ceremony, UAPS hosted a dinner for the in-coming and out-going Council Members to ensure a smooth transition at the helm of the Union.

UAPS side meetings

UAPS organized three side meetings for its thematic scientific panels. The three panels are *Gender*, *Environment* and *Fertility*. The first two held a session each with four or five presentations followed by a discussion. The last one held a meeting to deal with challenges and issues the panel is facing in running its book project. It reviewed panel activities, discussed the challenges and charted the way forward.

5. Conference participants

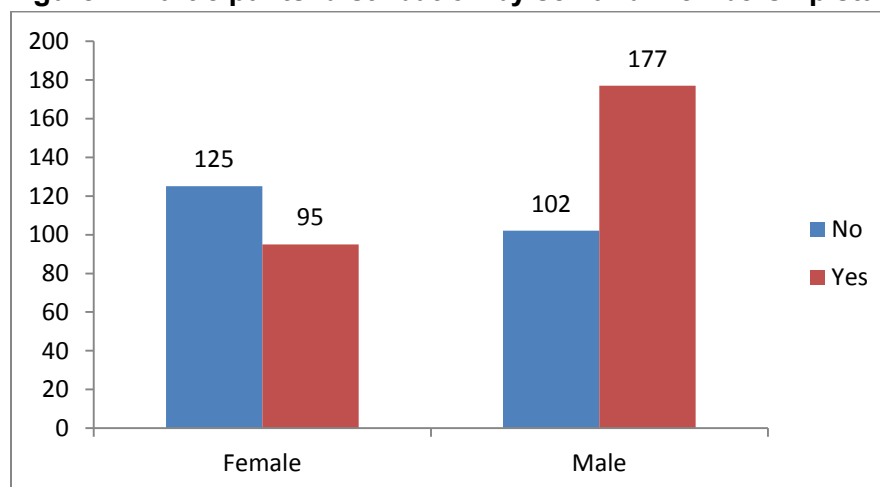
More than 650 participants from 55 different nationalities attended the conference. A particular feature of the 6APC is that it set the stage for further collaboration between UAPS and other regional population associations such as the Population Association of America and the Population Association of Latin America. Presidents and selected members of these two associations chaired sessions and participated fully in the five day conference.

This short profile is based on the 499 participants registered on the conference website.

5.1. Distribution of participants by sex

Forty four percent of participants were female. Thus more female participants attended the conference than female UAPS members who account for 33% of UAPS membership. More than 45% of participants attending the conference were not UAPS members. About 57% of female participants were not UAPS members compared to 37% for their male counterparts.

Figure 1: Participants' distribution by sex and membership status



5.2. Geographic distribution of participants

Conference participants came from 55 countries including countries in Asia, Europe, Latin America, North America and Oceania. In addition, participants came from nearly

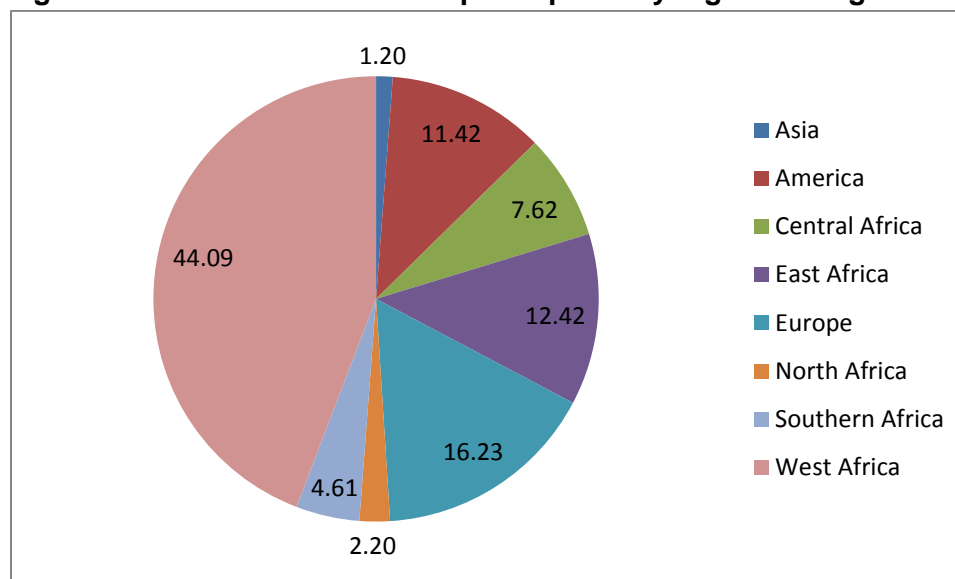
all African countries. Twenty three countries had 5 or more participants attending the conference. These are:

Table 2: Countries with 5 or more participants

Algeria (8)	Congo (6)	Malawi (11)	Togo (5)
Benin (16)	Cote d'Ivoire (16)	Netherlands (5)	UK (14)
Burkina Faso (65)	Ethiopia (7)	Nigeria (51)	USA (44)
Cameroon (22)	France (45)	Senegal (11)	Uganda (18)
Canada (9)	Ghana (38)	South Africa (9)	Zimbabwe (6)
Cape Verde (6)	Kenya (21)	Tanzania (5)	

Most participants (44%) came from West Africa probably because the conference was held in a West African country, but also because West Africa has the highest percentage of UAPS registered members (43%). Interestingly, Europe had the second largest group of participants (16%) followed by East Africa (12%), America (11%), and Central Africa (8%).

Figure 2: Percent distribution of participants by region of origin

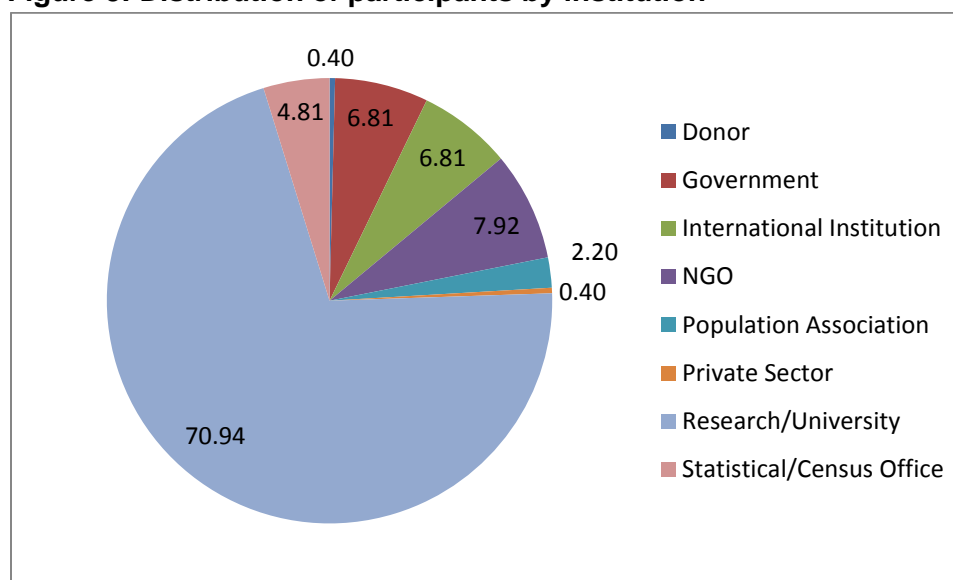


Two thirds of the participants reside in Africa. The other third is distributed among the American (17%), Asian (1%) and European continents (16%).

5.3. Institutional distribution

An overwhelming majority of participants (71%) were affiliated with a research or University institution. The others worked for NGOs (8%), government administrations (7%), international institutions (7%), statistical or census offices (5%), population associations (2%), the donor community and the private sector.

Figure 3: Distribution of participants by institution



Although the overwhelming majority of participants came from research and university institutions, just 8% of them were students.

6. Financial support

The demand for financial support was very high and the funds available for support very little. Only 42.22% of the 334 applicants were able to receive financial support. Decisions on financial support were based on the number of roles applicants had to play during the conference, their UAPS dues payment status and their country of residence. Funding was likely to be granted to those having more than one role (paper presentation, session chair, session discussant), paid up members up to 2011. Priority was also given to students and members residing in African countries. It was a combination of these and not just one criteria that qualified someone for the grant. UAPS financial support included one or more of the following: airfare, accommodation and conference registration. However, every applicant entitled to accommodation was given a token per diem for meals.

7. Communication

7.1. Documents

A couple of documents were produced by the UAPS Secretariat before the conference. These include a Call for Papers that was circulated to all UAPS members and partner institutions and posted on the conference and UAPS websites, the conference registration form posted on UAPS and conference websites, the application for side meeting form, the application for financial support, the application for exhibit booth form, all posted on UAPS and conference websites.

Two main documents were produced and distributed during the conference itself. These are the General Information Booklet and the Book of Abstracts.

7.2. Media

Many national and international press institutions covered the event. The opening and closing ceremonies were filmed and many journalists attended formal and poster sessions. In addition, the NOC published daily the journal of the conference, 6th APC News.

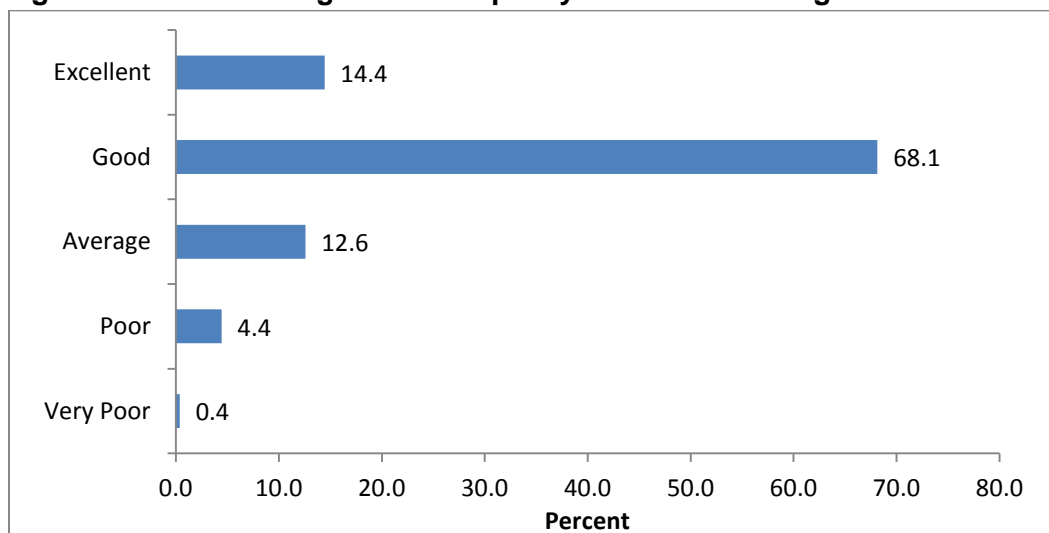
8. Conference evaluation

After the meeting, participants were asked to evaluate the whole process by filling in an on-line questionnaire. The anonymous evaluation was conducted from 7th March to 6th April 2012 using an on-line programme (Lime Survey). Participants were invited to give their opinions on the conference preparatory process, logistical organization, content and sequence of sessions and exhibitions as well as general remarks. The questionnaire was sent to 503 participants whose email addresses were available. A total of 322 participants responded to the questionnaire with 274 providing full responses and 48 giving partial responses, yielding a 54.5% response rate for complete responses. Participants were asked to attribute a score between 1 and 5, 1 being the least positive and 5 the most positive rating to various aspects of the conference.

The overall impression of respondents is presented here. For details, see the Evaluation Report at <http://www.uaps-uepa.org>.

On the whole about 15% of respondents rate the overall quality of conference organization as excellent. Some 68% think it was good while another 13% rate it as average. Less than 5% of participants assessing the conference think the organization was poor.

Figure 4: Percent rating of overall quality of conference organization



A vast majority of respondents (82.5%) think they were satisfied with the conference process as a whole.

This favorable rating substantiates the fact that there were more positive than negative aspects during the conference process as a whole.

The following can be mentioned as positive aspects: postage and uploading of papers on conference website, welcoming of participants at the airport, opening ceremony, closing ceremony, accommodation, information given to participants on conference website, organization of formal sessions, quality of presentations in formal sessions, etc.

Areas that need improvement include the provision of lunch on conference venue, entertainment activities, transportation of participants during the conference, coffee breaks, organization of poster sessions, registration of participants on conference venue, and the provision of health care during the conference.

Conclusion

Appendices

Annex 1: International Organizing Committee (IOC)

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Bonayi DBIRE	-	Institut Supérieur des Sciences de la Population
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Abdoulaye DIONI	-	Ministère de la Culture et du Tourisme
Alassane DOUSSA	-	Ministère de l'Education Nationale et de l'Alphabétisation
François ILBOUDO	-	Conseil Economique et Sociale
Saidou KABORE	-	UNFPA
Haladoyi Jean Claude KINI	-	Contrôle Financier (MESS)
Edwige KONATE/SOU	-	Représentant des Compagnies de Voyage Aérien
Dramane KONE	-	INSD
Etienne KONKOBO	-	Cabinet (MESS)
Bocar KOUYATE	-	Ministère de la Santé
Alexis Salvador LOYE	-	Institut Supérieur des Sciences de la Population
Téba MILLOGO	-	IRSS (CNRST)
Rémi W. MINOUNGOU	-	Equilibres et Populations
Nicole H. MOUNDIBA	-	Direction de l'Administration et des Finances, MESS
Gafourrou NIGNAN	-	Association Burkinabè des Démographes
Ardjouma OUATARRA	-	Ministère de la Recherche Scientifique et de l'Innovation
Abdoul Salam OUEDRAOGO	-	Salle de Conférence de Ouaga 2000
Jacob OUEDRAOGO	-	Réseau des Parlementaires en Population et Développement
Jean-Marie OUEDRAOGO	-	Ministère de la Jeunesse, de la Formation Professionnelle et de l'Emploi
Mariam OUEDRAOGO	-	Secrétariat Permanent du Conseil National de Population

Marie Michelle OUEDRAOGO	-	Resource Person
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Hamadé SAWADOGO	-	Secrétariat Permanent du Conseil National de Population
Ram Christophe SAWADOGO	-	UFR/SH (UO)
Sibiri Paul SAWADOGO	-	Association Burkinabè des Démographes
Idrissa SEDOGO	-	Ministère de l'Action Sociale et de la Solidarité Nationale
Sié Offi SOME	-	Institut Supérieur des Sciences de la Population
Issa SOMBIE	-	Institut Supérieur des Sciences de la Population
Abdramane SOURA	-	Institut Supérieur des Sciences de la Population
Hervé TIENO	-	UFR/SDS (UO)
Siaka TRAORE	-	UNFPA
Hamadou TOUGOURI	-	Présidence de l'Université de Ouagadougou
Rasmané ZABRE	-	Institut Supérieur des Sciences de la Population
Moussa Lonkila ZAN	-	Institut National de la Statistique et de la Démographie
Hélène ZIDA	-	Association Burkinabè des Démographes

Annex 5: List of side meetings

1. Francophone Network workshop, *organized by IUSSP*
2. Migrant girls and little maids in Africa, *organized by INED*
3. Population models, *organized by UAPS-HPP-AFIDEP*
4. Policy communication, *organized by UAPS-HPP-AFIDEP*
5. Population, climate change and sustainable development, *organized PAI*
6. Multiple indicator cluster survey (MICS): UNICEF's household population based survey programme, *organized by UNICEF*
7. Four decades of family planning and birth spacing as well as demography and population matters in Africa, from policy to implementation
8. African dissertation writing series, *organized by Editor, APS*
9. Training, research and promotion prospects, and relations with partners and International Relations Directorate and partnership with INED, *organized by CEPED*
10. UAPS environmental panel session, *organized by UAPS*
11. Health and sexual and reproductive rights for all
12. UAPS gender panel session, *organized by UAPS*
13. Committee on the strengthening of demographic training in francophone Africa, *organized by IUSSP*
14. Strengthening training and regional networks in demography
15. Qualitative and mixed methods research in Africa, *organized by PAA-IOC Panel*
16. Indirect estimation, *organized by IUSSP-UNFPA Project*
17. UAPS fertility panel meeting, *organized by UAPS*
18. UNICEF's MICS: Topics for potential researchers and data users, *organized by UNICEF*
19. ISSP 20th anniversary, *organized by ISSP/University of Ouagadougou*

Annex 6: List of exhibitors

1. Department of Social Development, South Africa
2. Guttmacher Institute
3. International Union for the Scientific Study of Population
4. Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation/Global Health Data Exchange (GHDx)
5. Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques
6. IPUMS – International (Minnesota Population Centre)
7. Population Studies and Health at Springer Science and Business Media B. V
8. Reproductive Health Matters (RHM)
9. UNICEF
10. Institut Supérieur des Sciences de la Population (ISSP)/Université of Ouagadougou
11. L'Harmattan
12. Association Burkinabé pour le bien-être familial (ABBEF)
13. CONFEMEN
14. Centre de Recherche en Sante de Nouna (CRSN)
15. Marie Stoppes International
16. Moumouni OUEGRAOGO (artiste, objet d'art)
17. ECOBANK, Burkina Faso