INTERNATIONAL MORTALITY AND LONGEVITY SYMPOSIUM 2014

15 - 17 September 2014, Birmingham
Background

This unique event offers delegates the opportunity to hear the latest research on Mortality and Longevity from around the world and to learn how these findings can be applied to decision making today.

The event is intended to encourage networking and the sharing of ideas between academia, policy makers and business.

Actuaries have a long history of creating clear pictures from complex data and helping decision makers to see the implications of the choices that they make and of the impact that variables in data can have. This is why the IFoA is leading the way in connecting big thinkers with business and policy makers in sharing not only the latest research from around the world, but also how to apply it.

Hosted in Birmingham at the Conference Aston between 15 – 17 September, this is a unique conference that looks at the latest thinking on Mortality and Longevity from around the world and how these findings can be applied to decision making by business and policy makers today. Delegates will hail from academia, think tanks, policy teams and business from the UK and overseas, medical professionals and demographers.
Richard Farrager, University of Brighton

Robert L. Brown, President, International Actuarial Association

Harry Hemmingway, Director of the Farr Institute of Health Informatics
Speakers

Prof Madji Ezzati, Imperial College

Heather Booth, Australian Demographic and Social Research Institute

Sir Harry Burns, Chief Medical Officer for Scotland
Speakers

Daniel Ryan, Swiss Re
Richard Willets, Partnership
Joseph Lu, Legal and General
Key topics throughout the Conference will be:

• Effect of medical, behavioural and lifestyle risk factors on cancer, heart attack, stroke, neurological conditions and all cause mortality
• How Big Data is changing, and will change mortality analyses
• Extreme old age mortality and Mortality deceleration
• Multi-country comparisons of trends in mortality and longevity
• Mortality risk assessments and underwriting
• Genetics and the impact on longevity
• Healthy longevity
• Projecting population mortality with additional co-variates (e.g. cause of death, socio-economic indicators or other population risk factors)
• Quantifying uncertainty in mortality and longevity projections.