

Changing age structures and their impact: Ageing

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Expert Group Meeting on
*The Post-2015 Era: Implications for the Global Research
Agenda on Population and Development*

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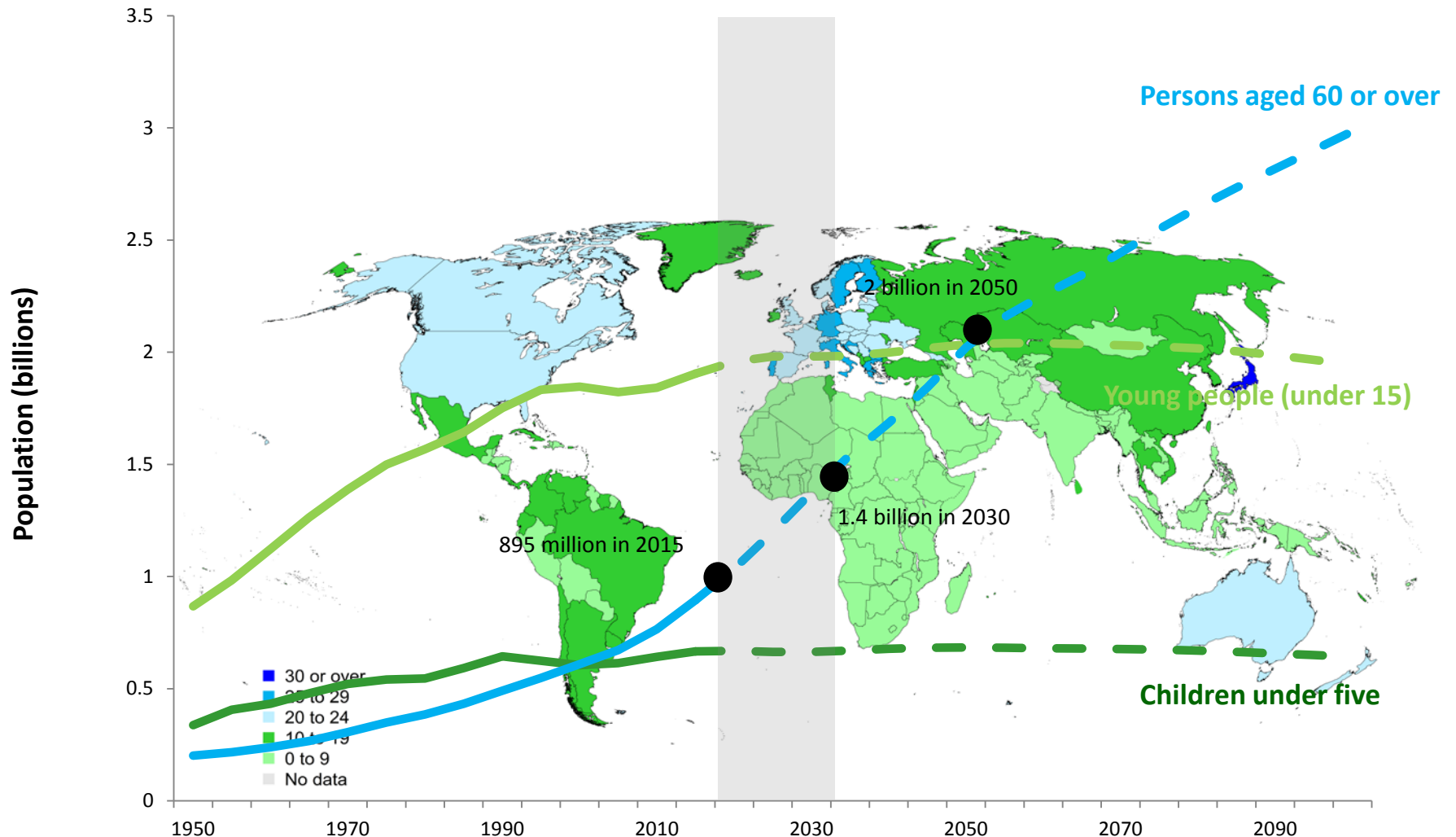


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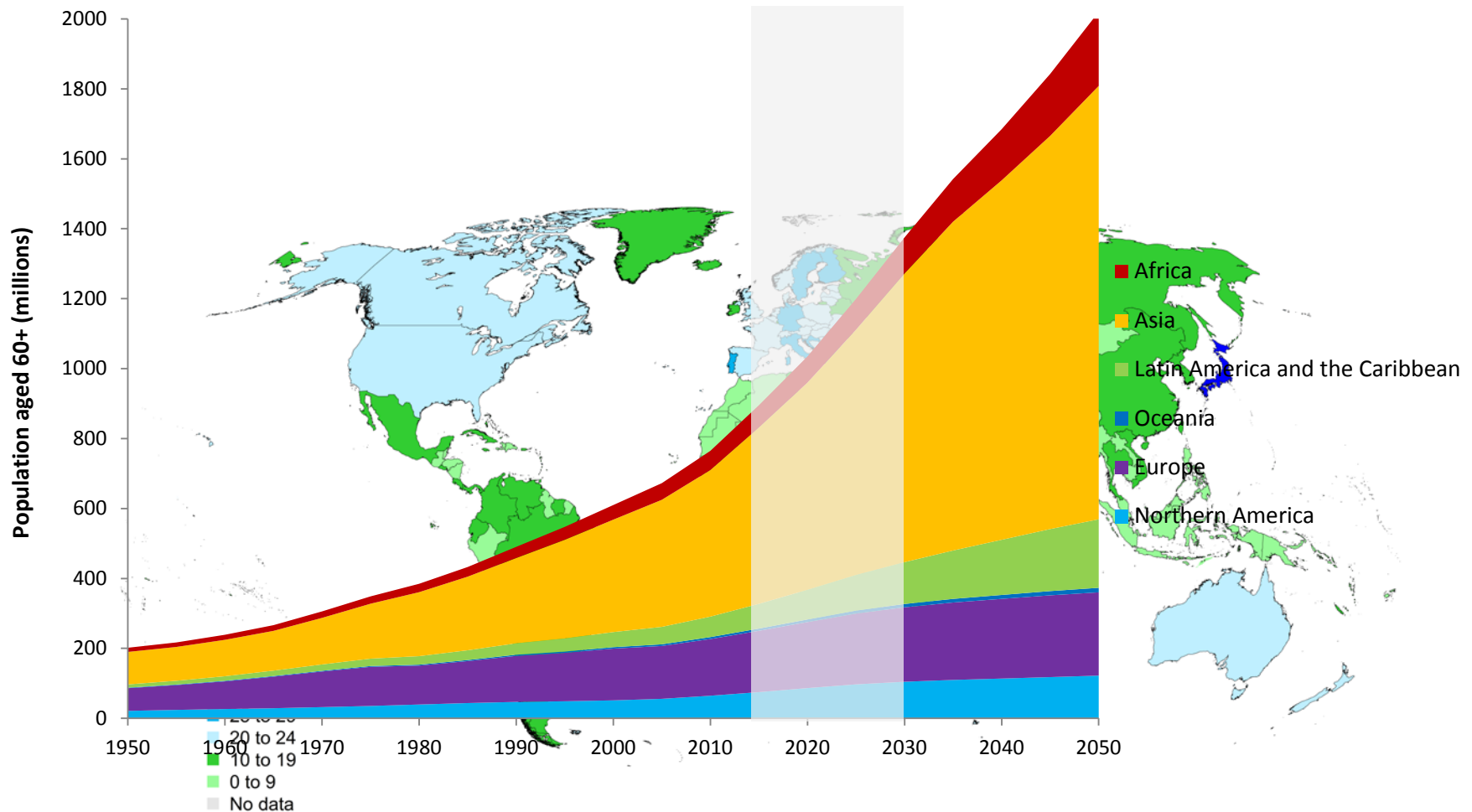
Growth of older persons (aged 60 or over)



Source: United Nations (2013), World Population Prospects: the 2012 Revision

The boundaries and names shown and the designations used on this map do not imply official endorsement or acceptance by the United Nations.

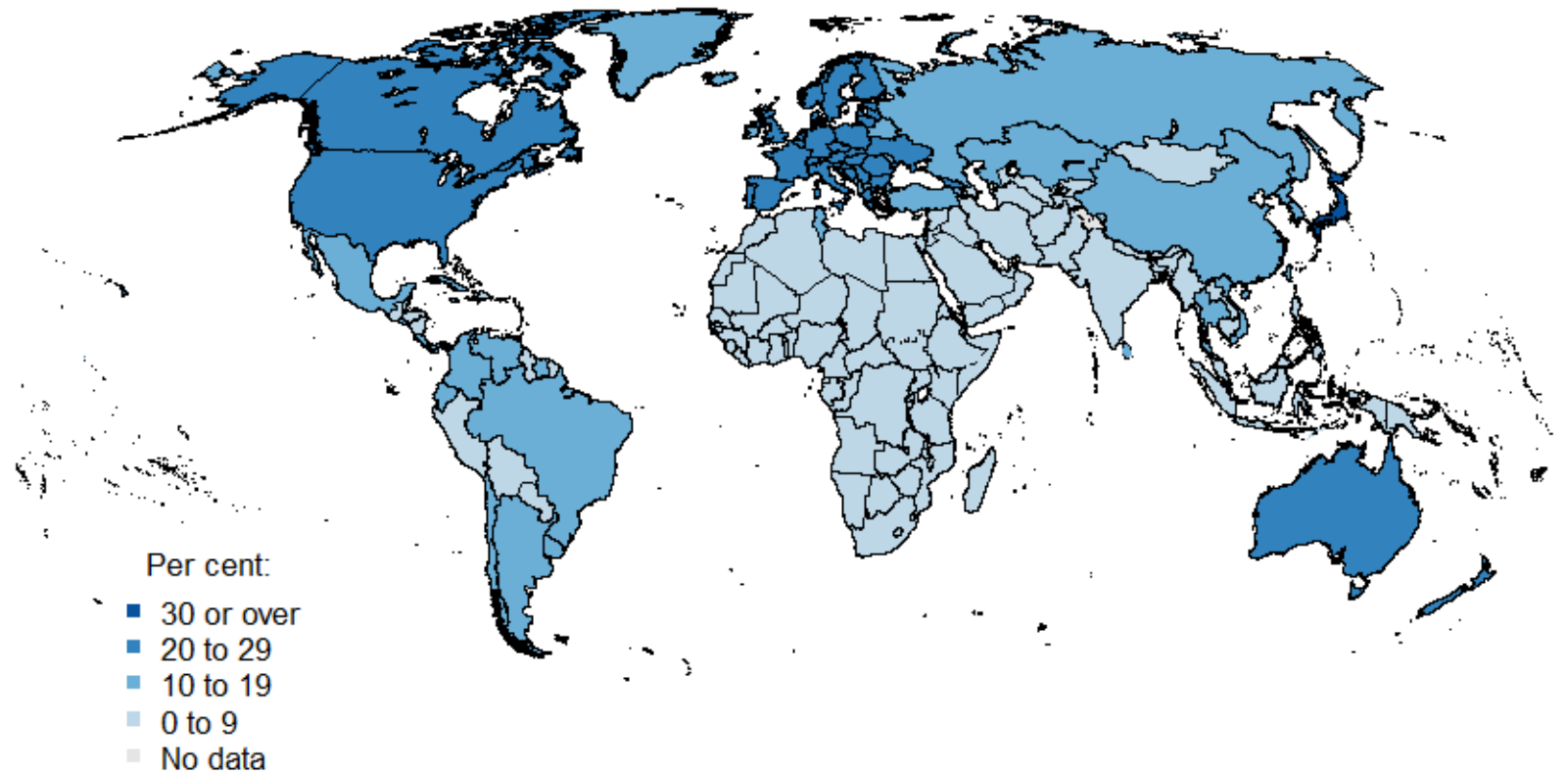
Most older people live in less developed countries



Source: United Nations (2013), World Population Prospects: the 2012 Revision

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Percentage of Total Population Aged 60 years or over (2015)

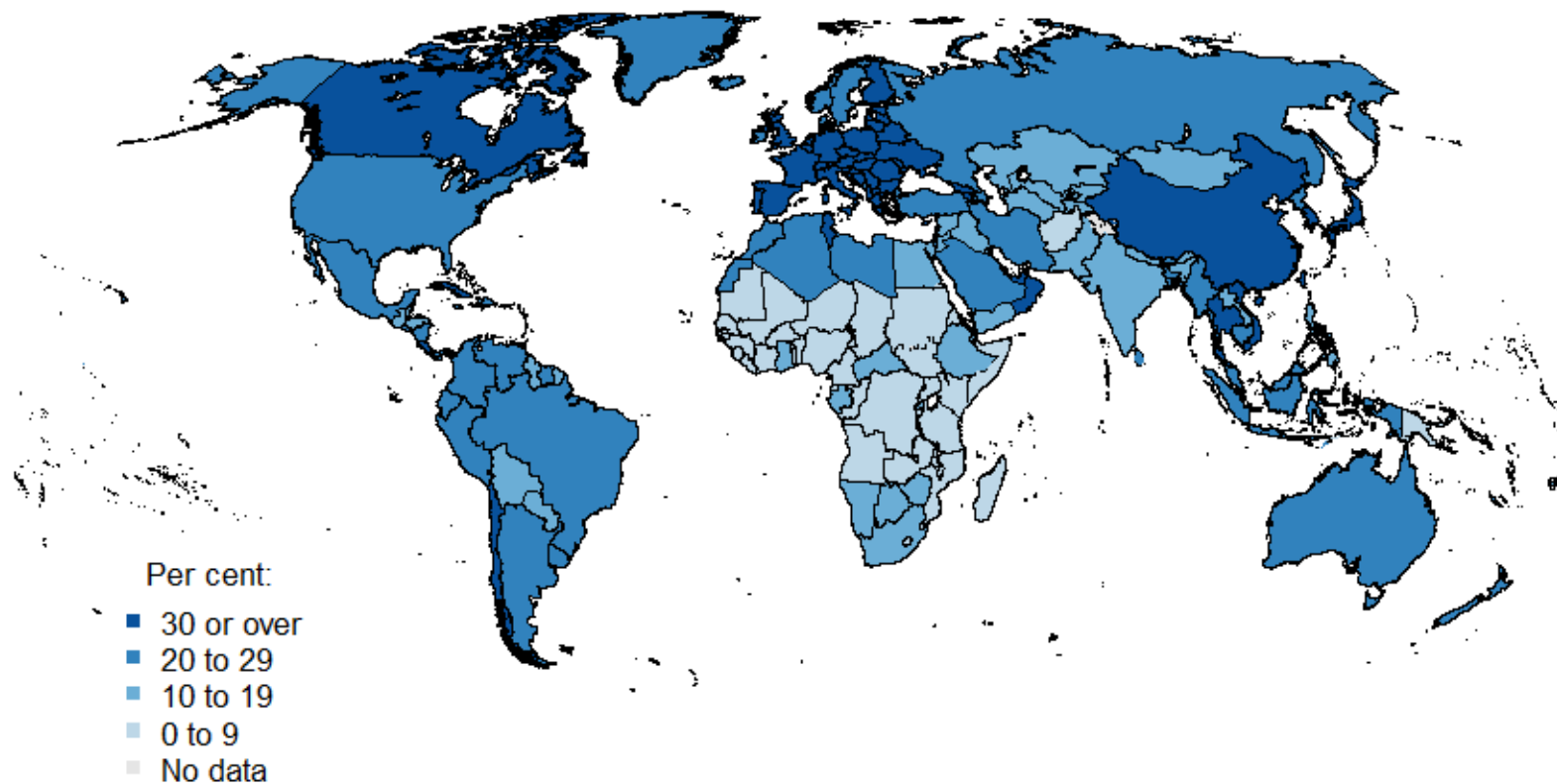


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Percentage of Total Population Aged 60 years or over (2050)



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Source: United Nations (2013), World Population Prospects: the 2012 Revision

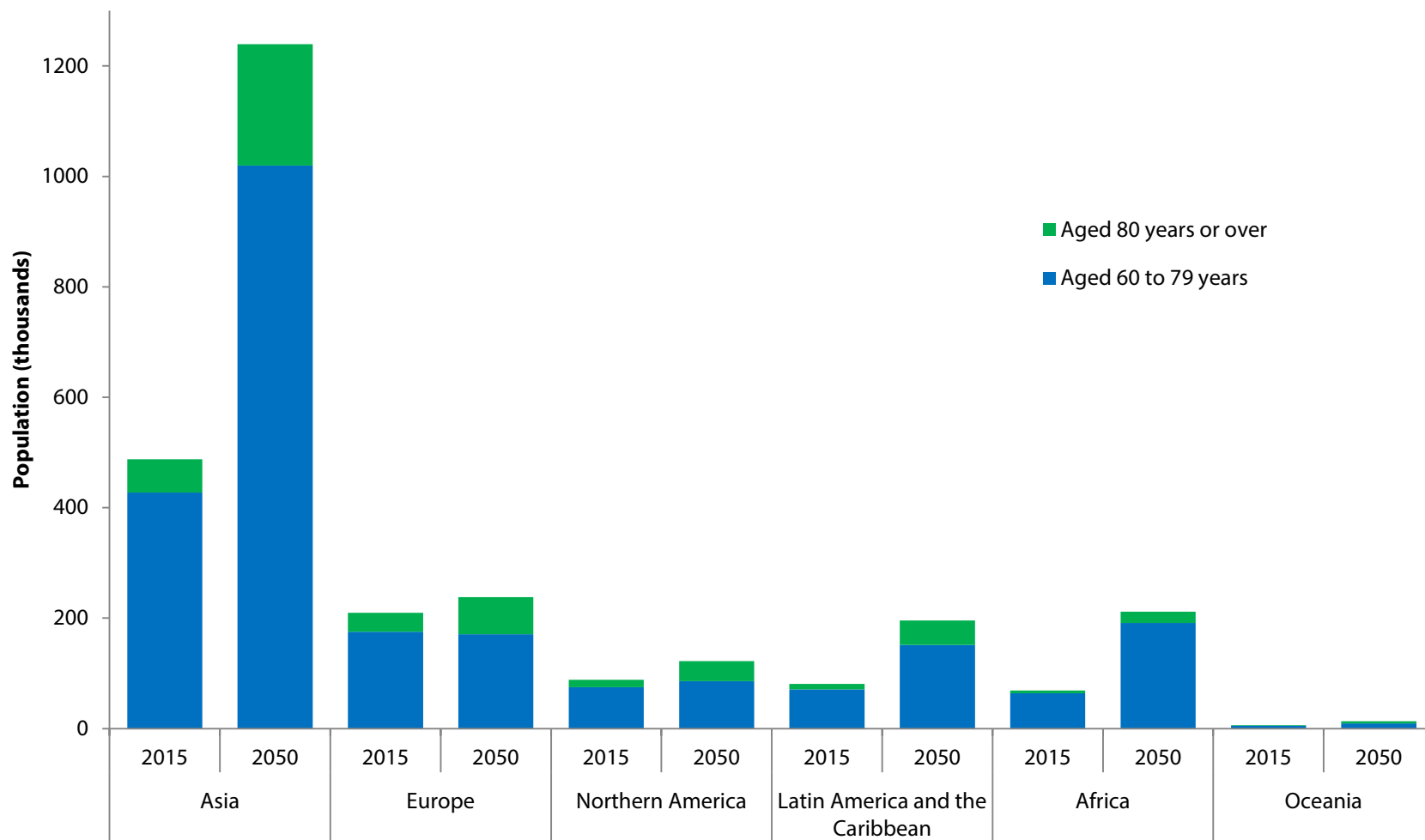


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The older population is itself ageing



Source: United Nations (2013), World Population Prospects: the 2012 Revision

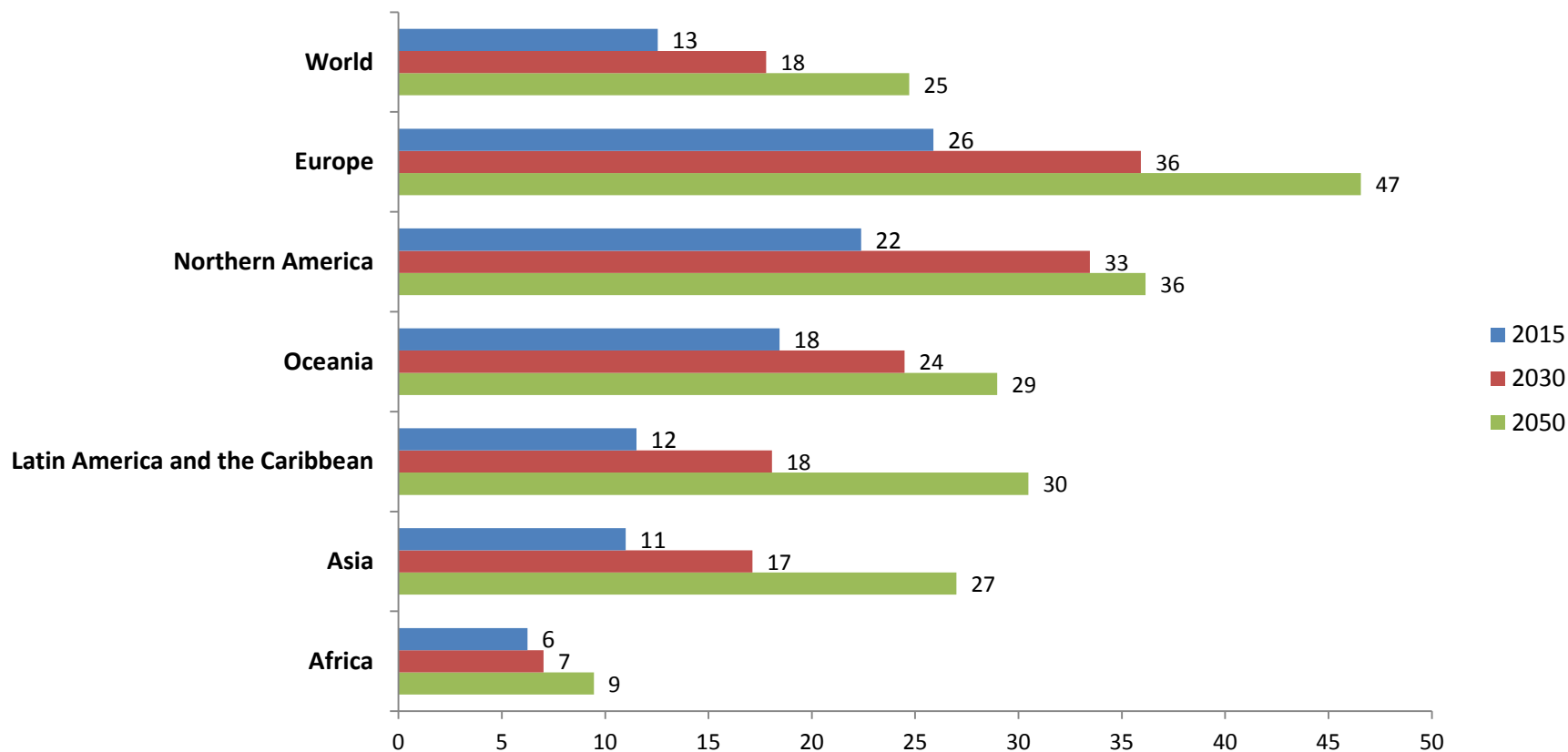


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Population ageing implies rising old-age dependency ratio



OADR=Age 65+ / Age 15-64 (per hundred persons)

Source: United Nations (2013), World Population Prospects: the 2012 Revision



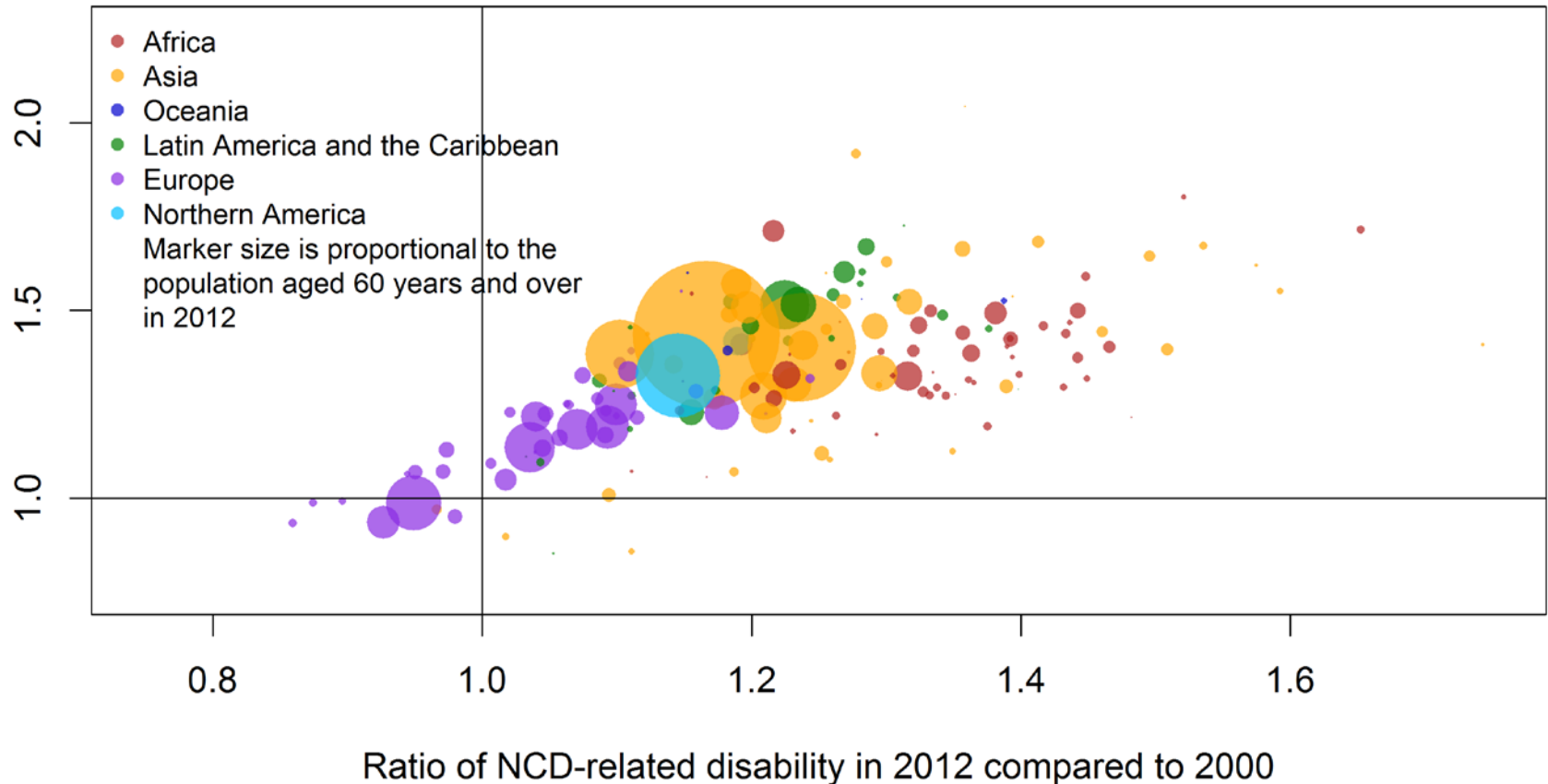
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Growth in the older population versus growth in NCD-related disability

Ratio of pop aged 60+ in 2012 compared to 2000



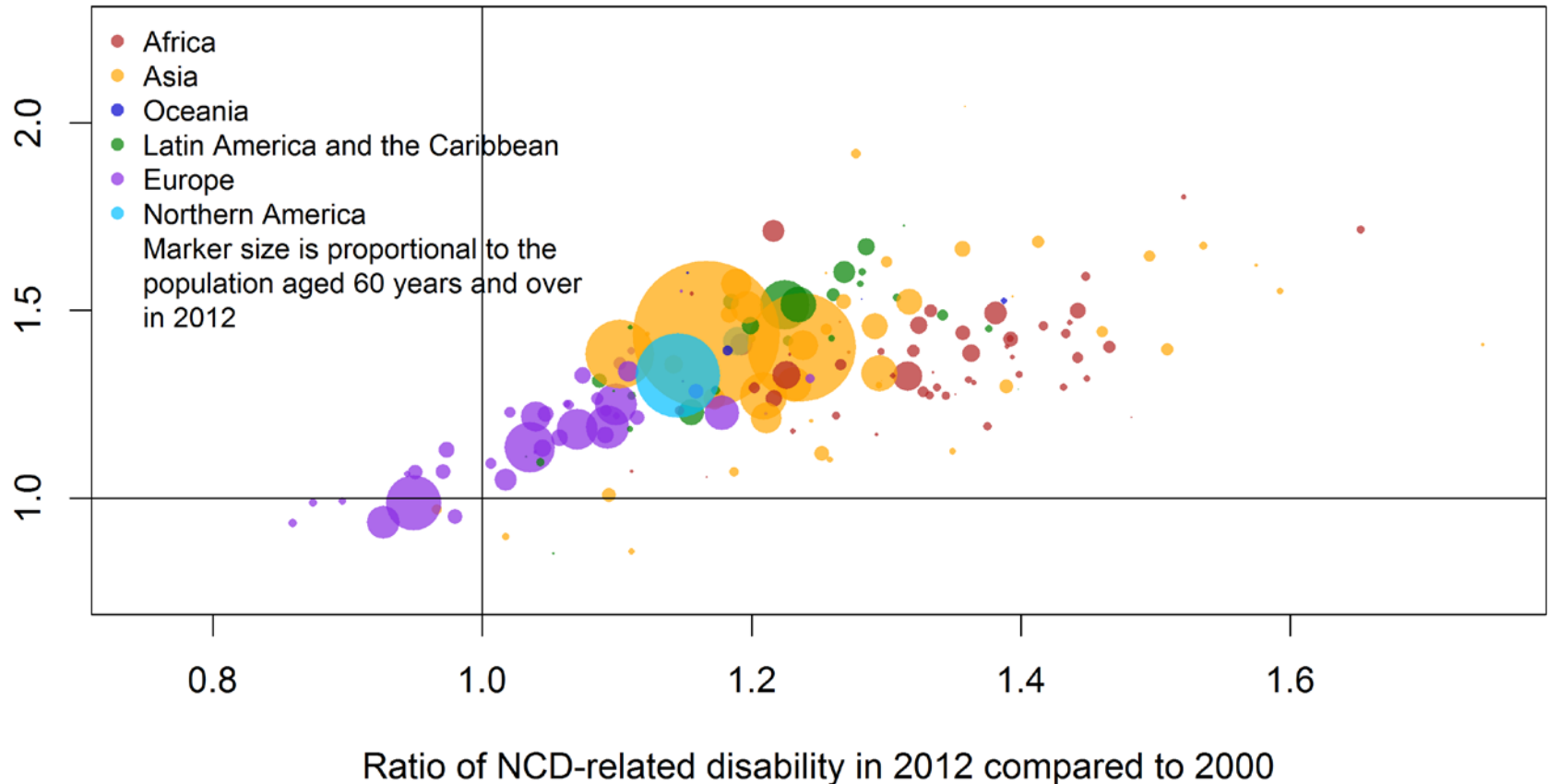
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Key trends

1. Population ageing is one of the most important demographic trends
2. The number of older people is growing faster than any other group.
3. Low- and middle-income countries will experience the most rapid and dramatic demographic change
4. The older population is itself ageing
5. Population ageing raises concerns about the economic security of older people, health and social care spending, and inter-generational support.



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