Victoria in Future 2012

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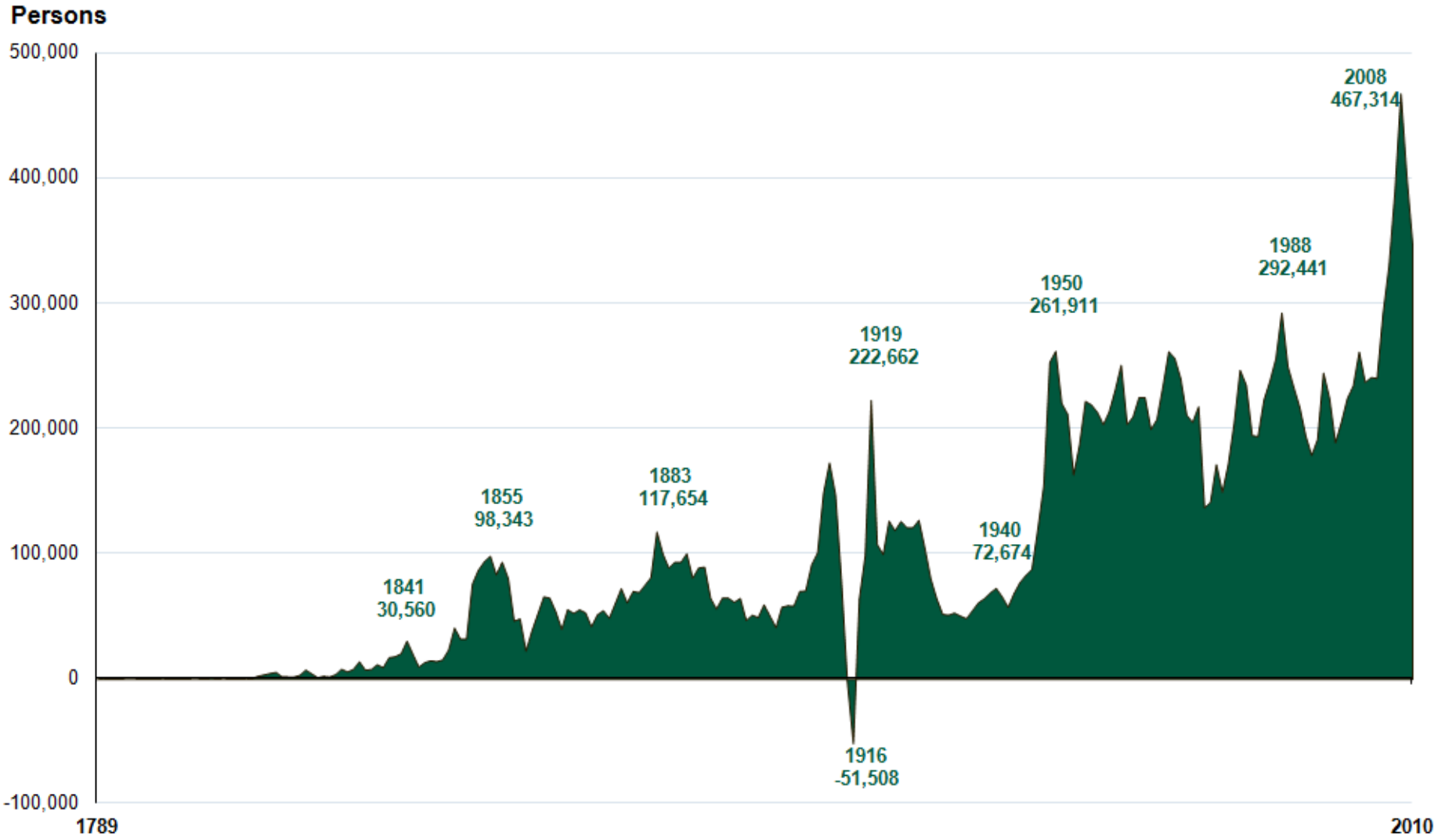

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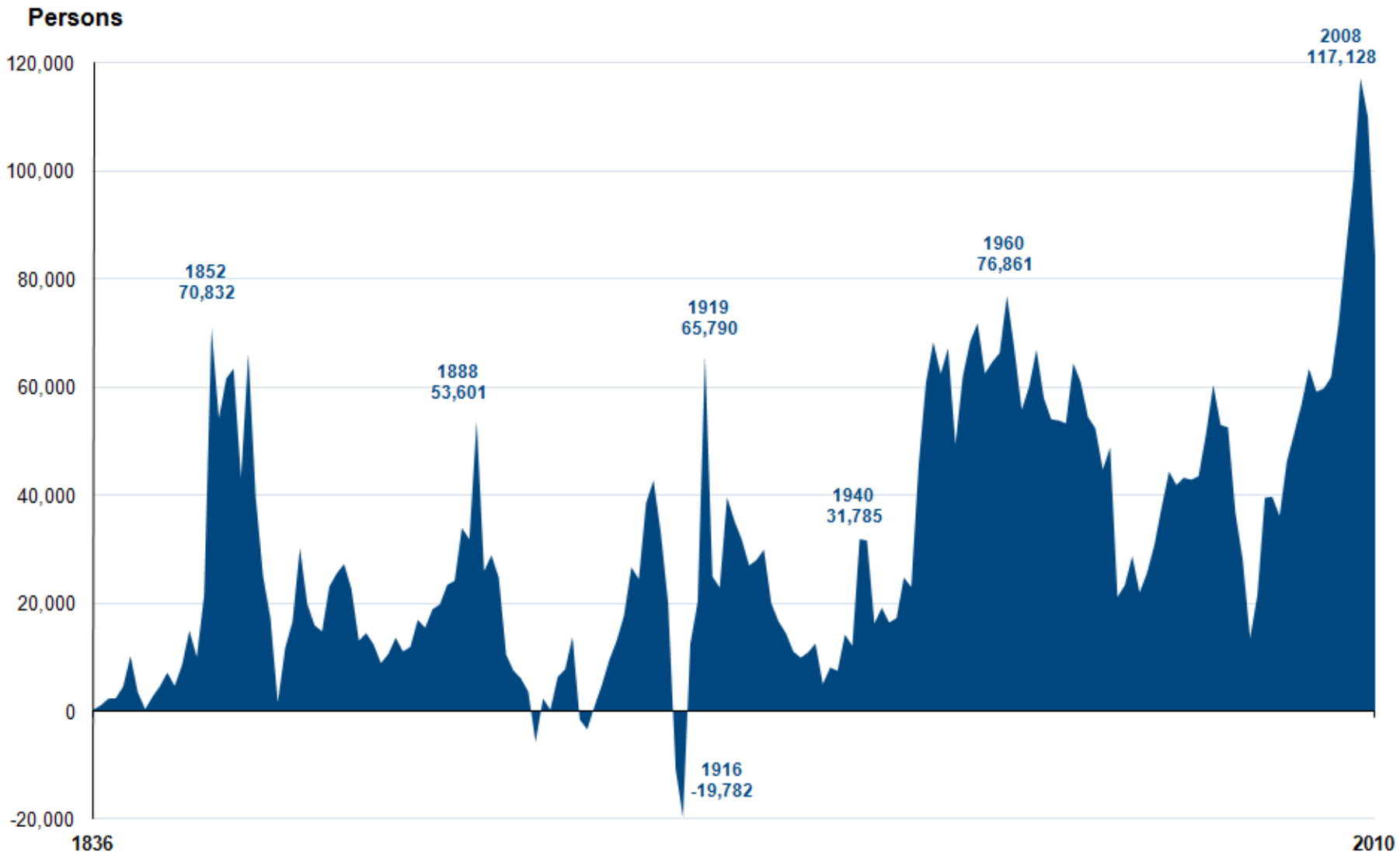

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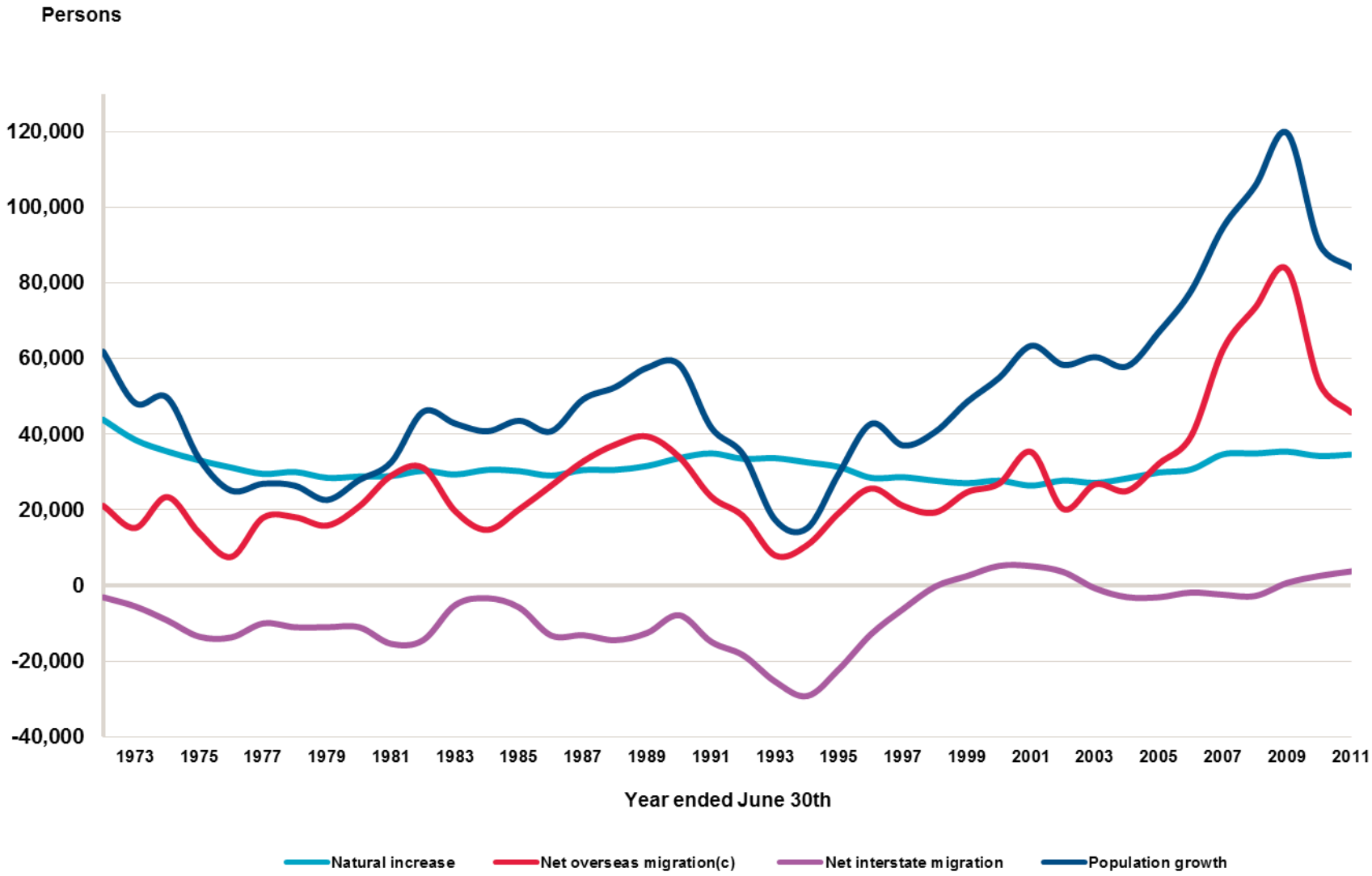
Components of growth - Victoria



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Australian Demographic Statistics (ABS)

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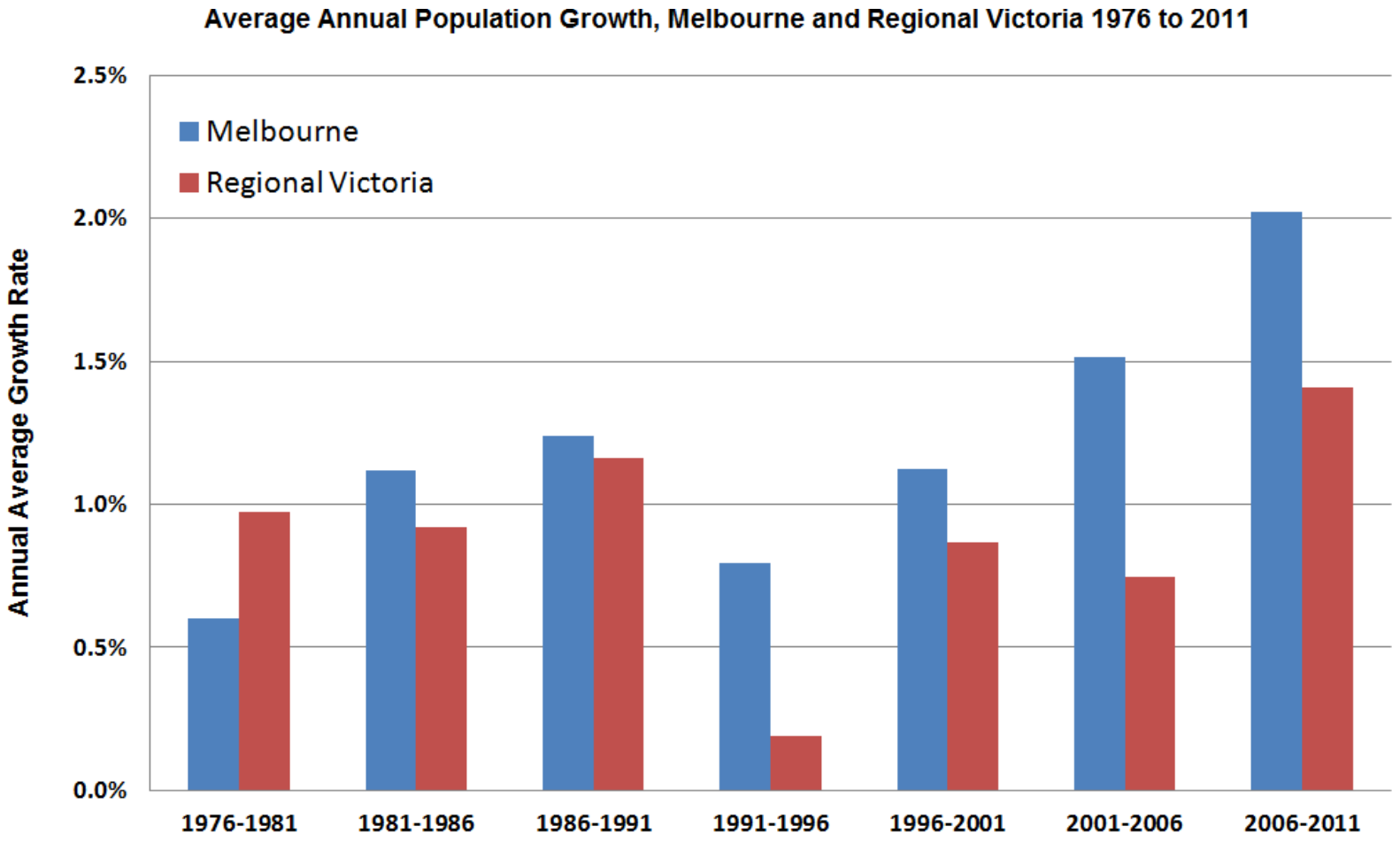

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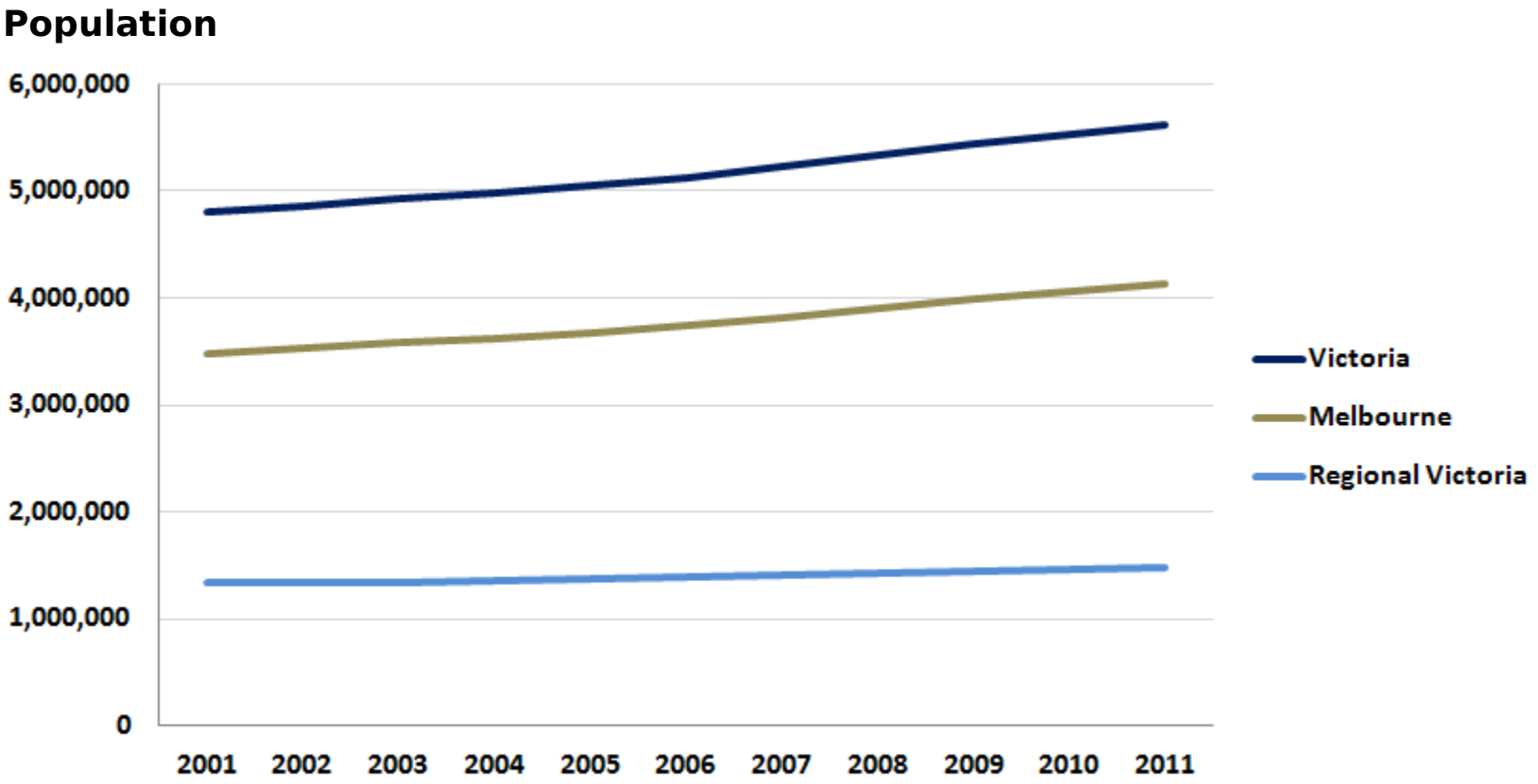

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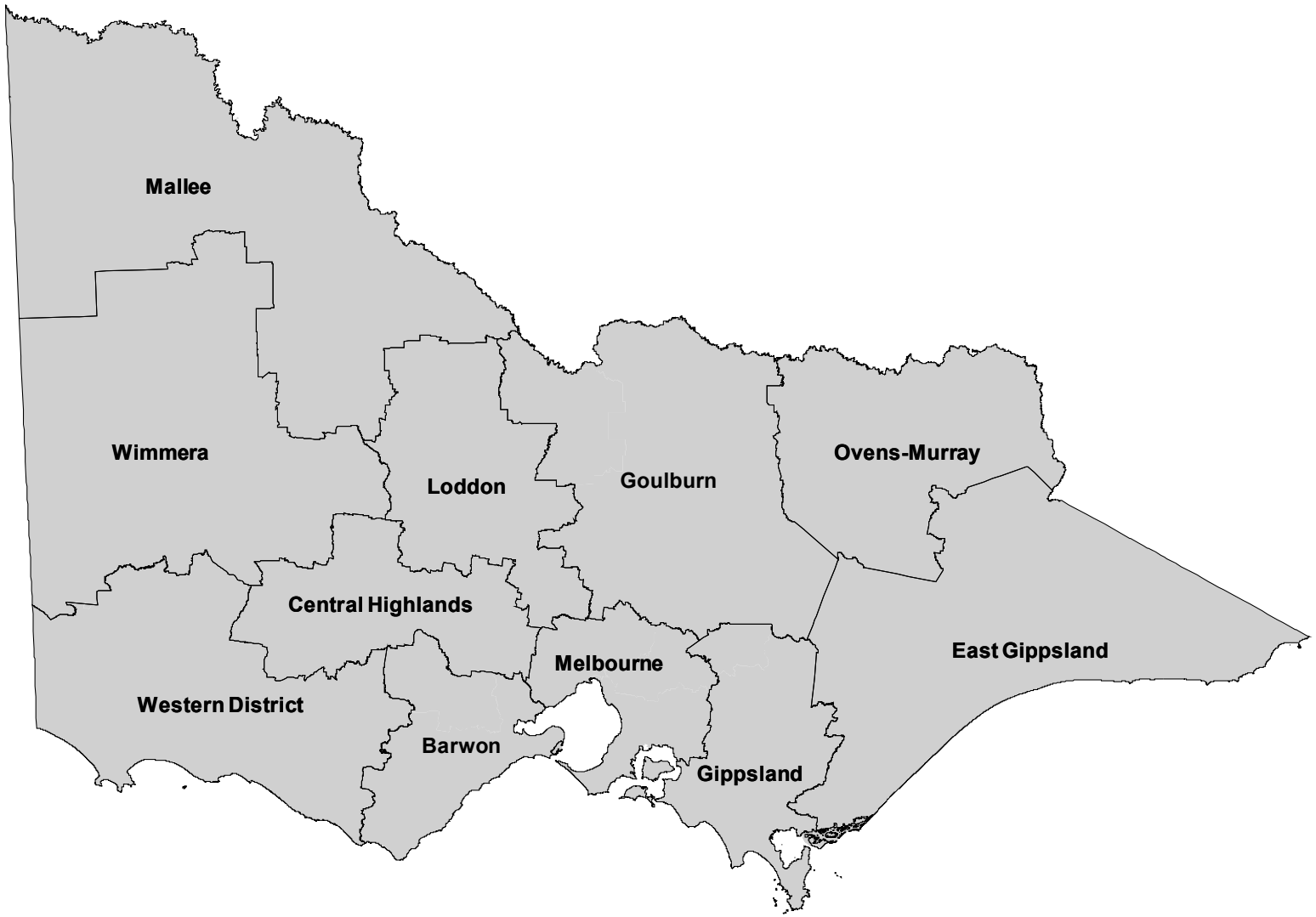

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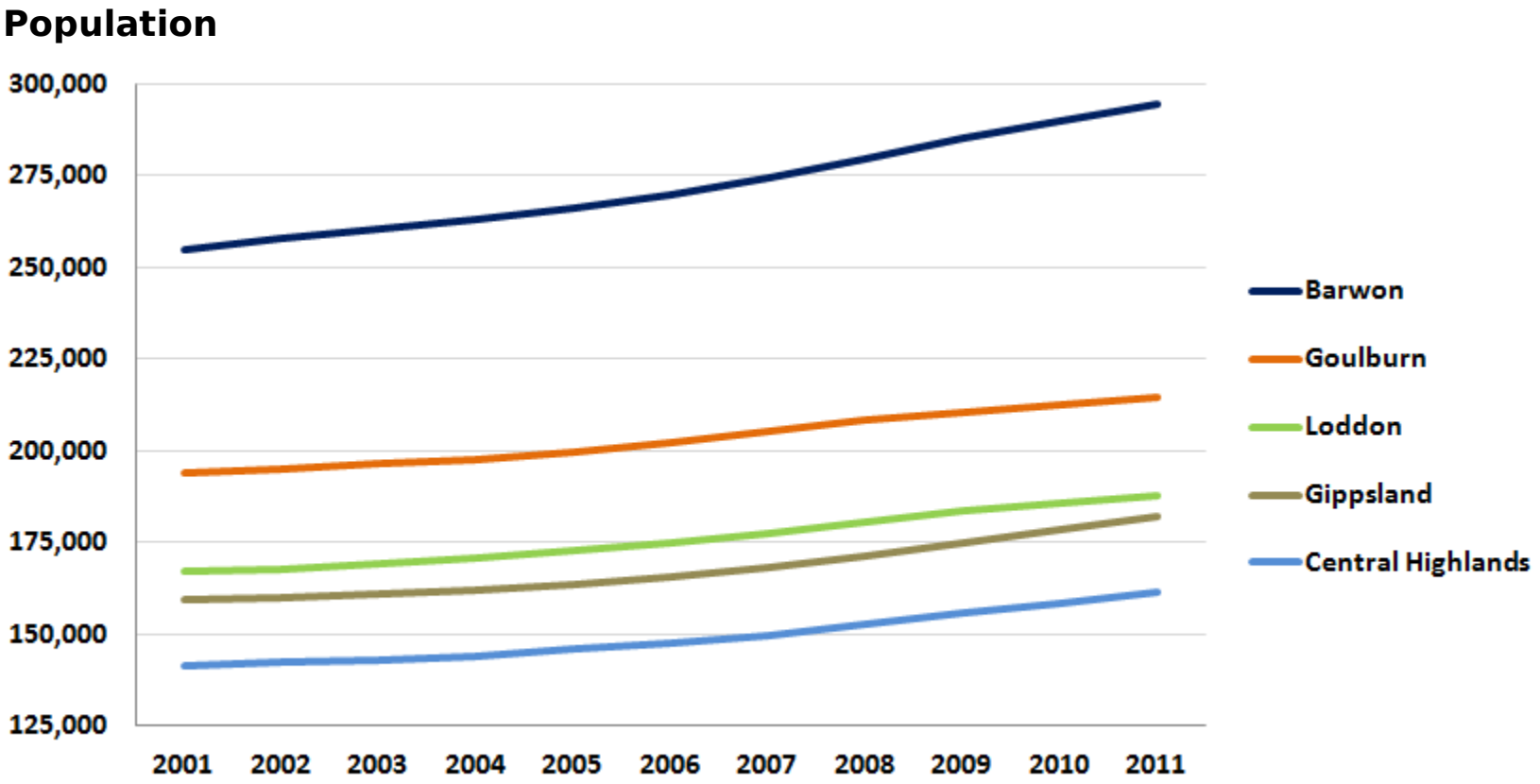

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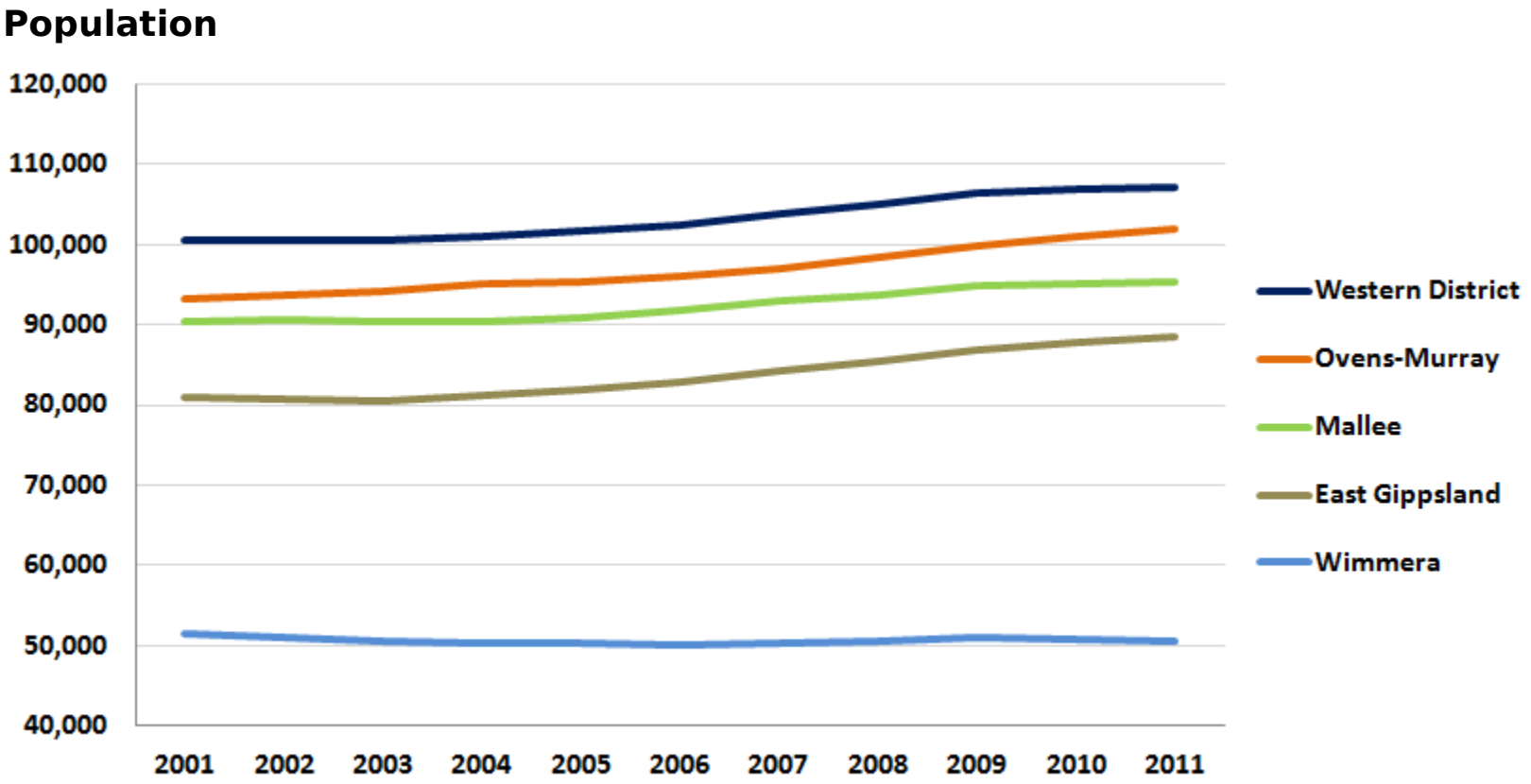

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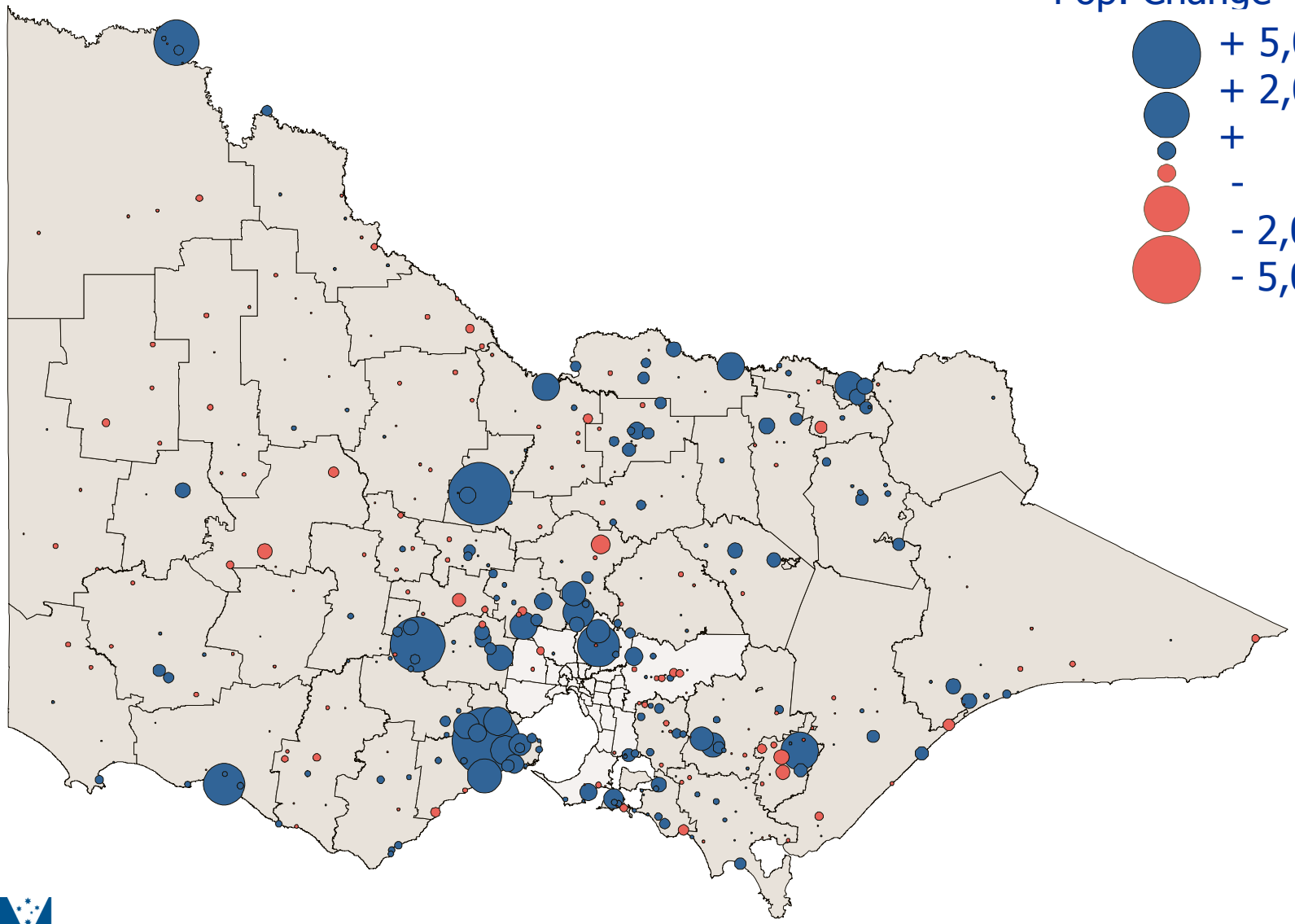
Growth of towns across Victoria, 2001-06



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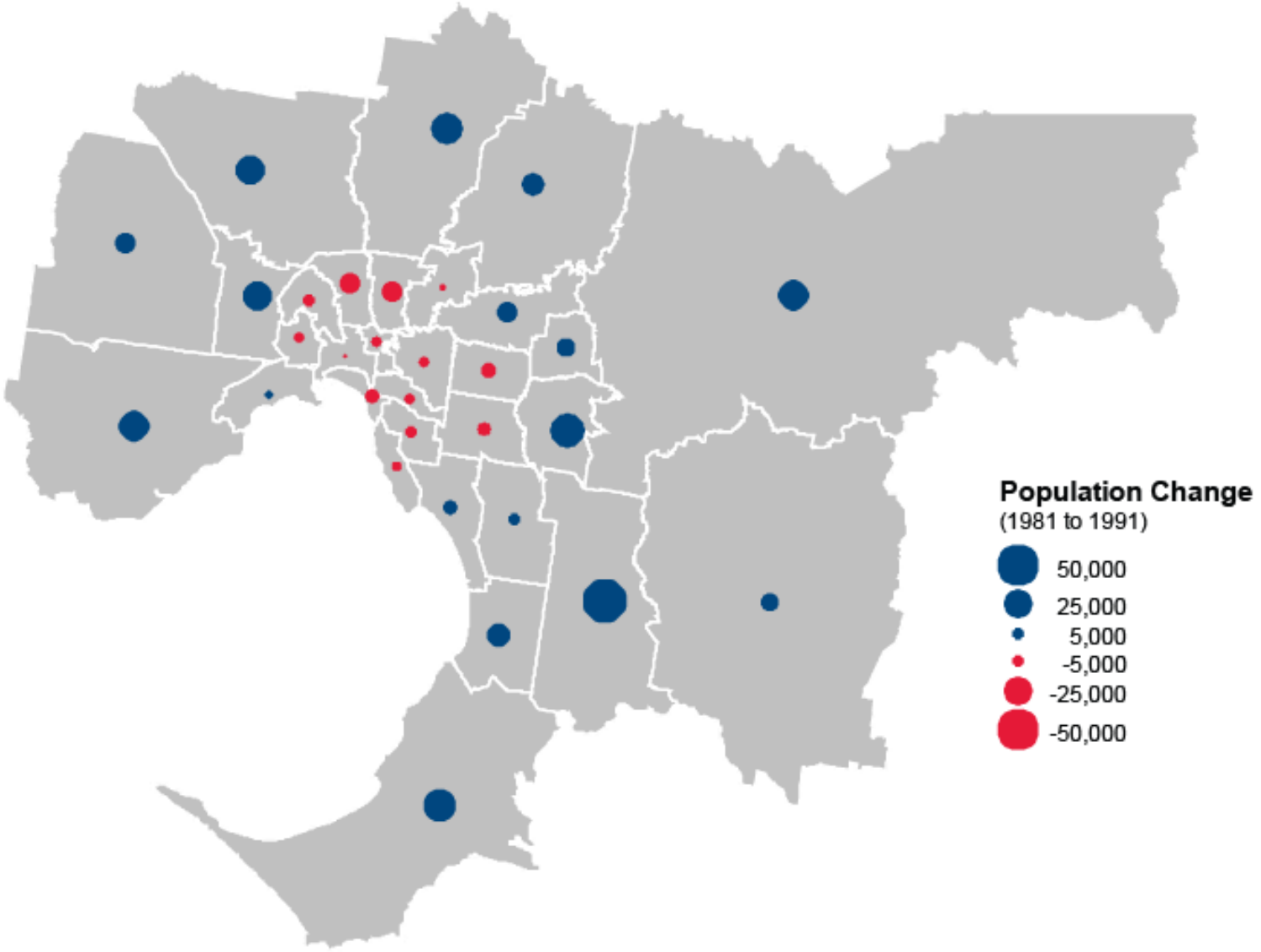
2006 Census (ABS)

Melbourne LGAs 1981 to 1991



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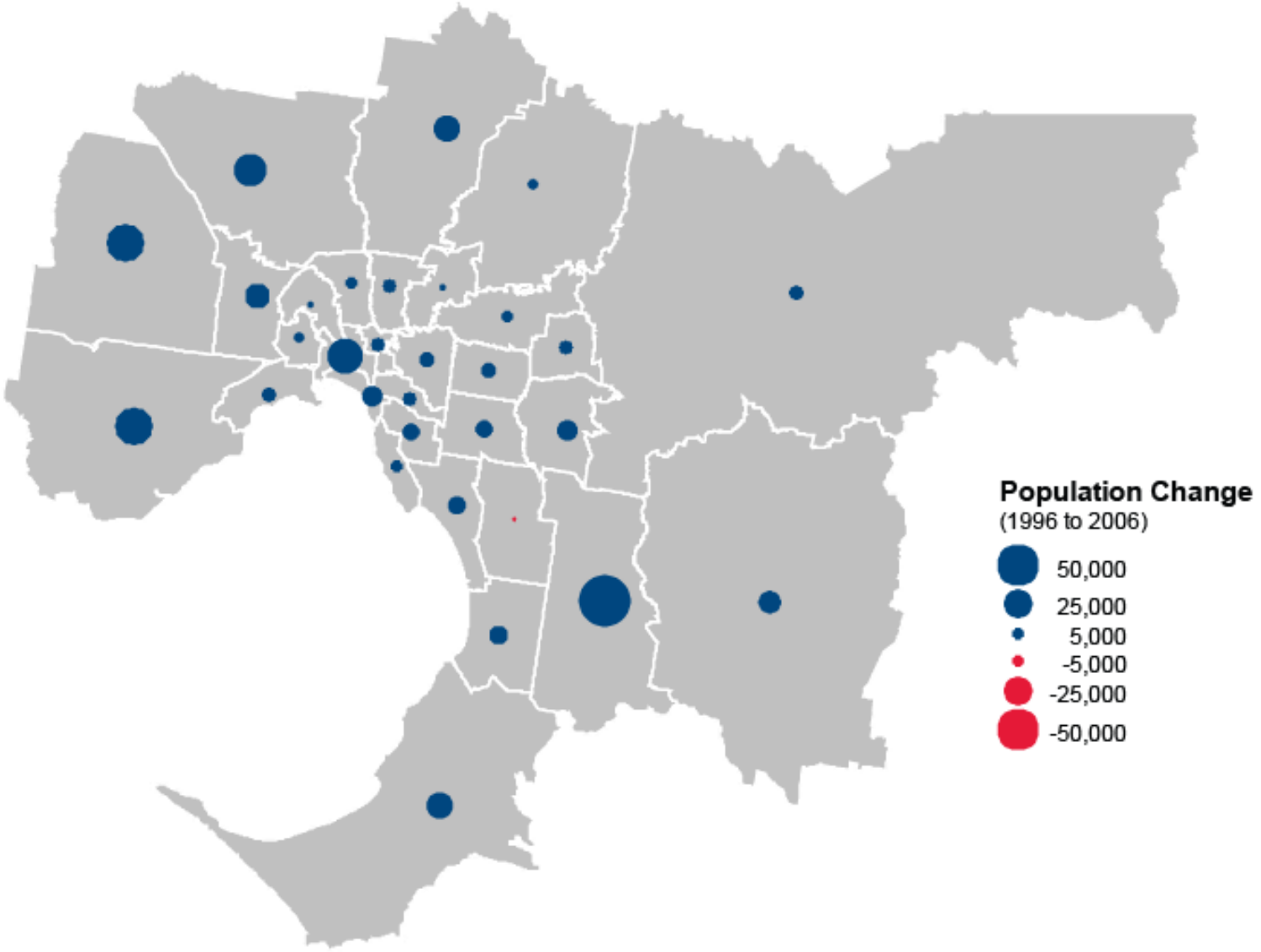

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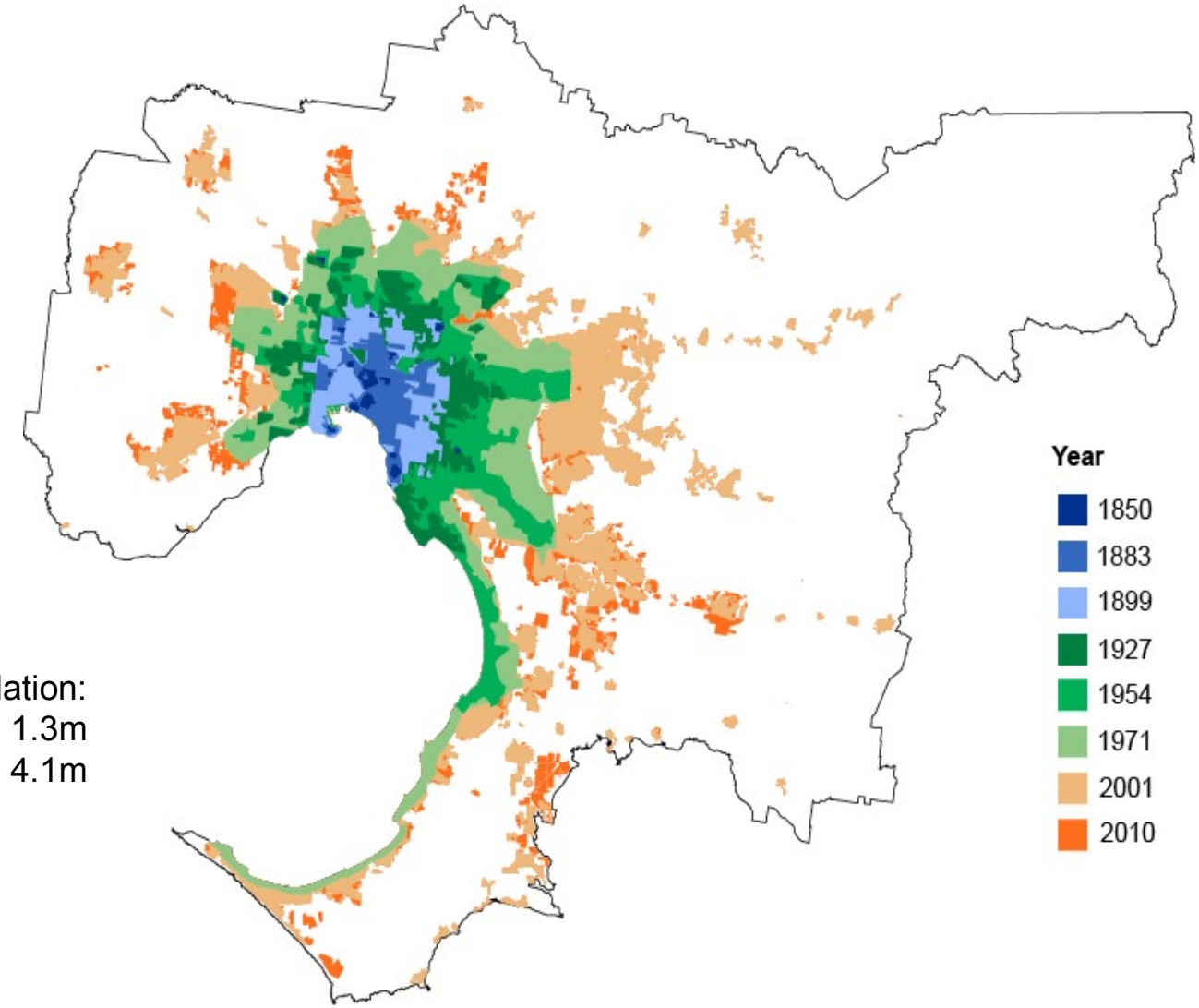
Development within Melbourne



Population:
1947: 1.3m
2010: 4.1m

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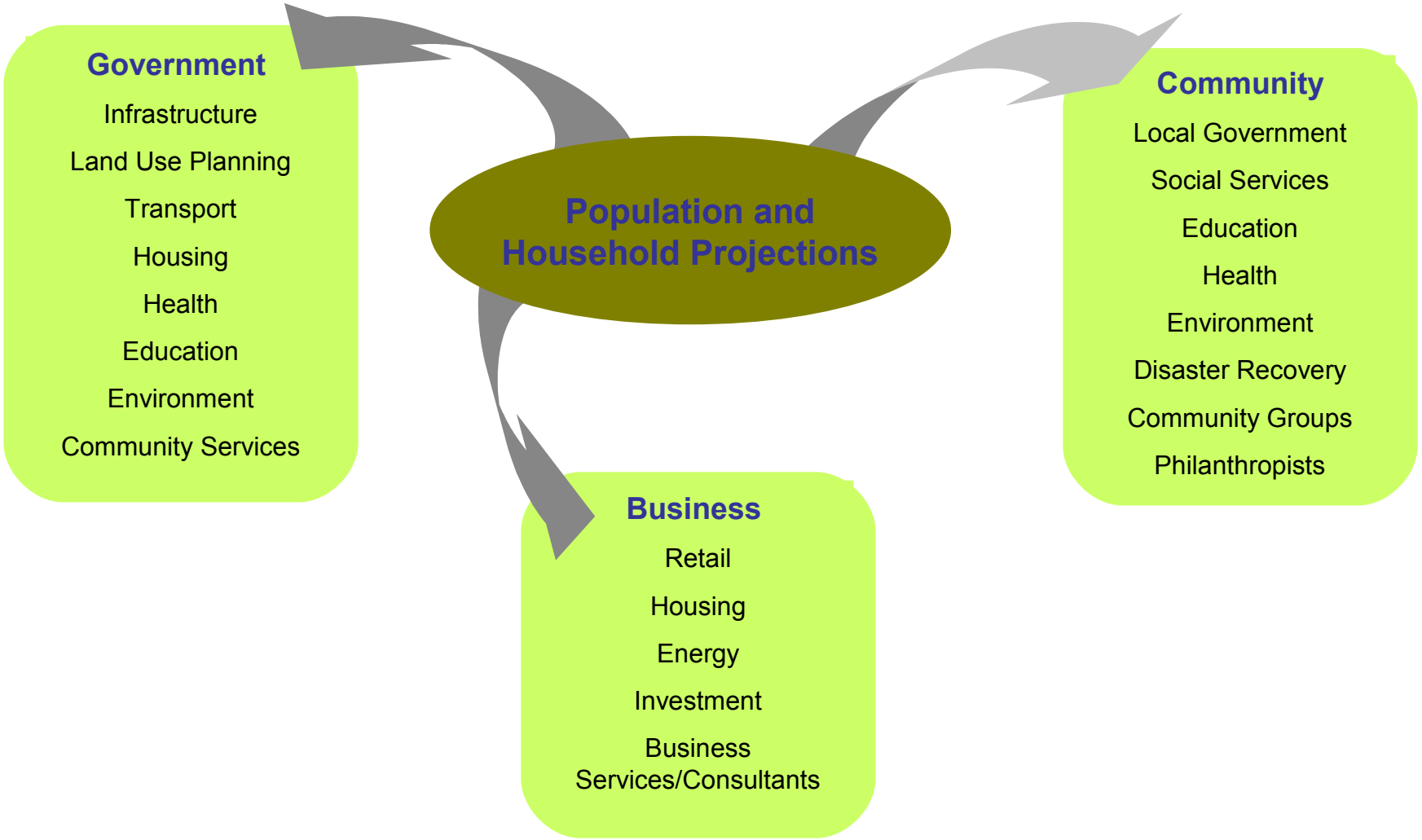
Why do we do projections?

Population projections:

- Provide information about population change over space and time;
- Give an idea of what is likely to happen if current trends continue;
- Indicate the possible need for responses to manage change, to achieve preferred outcomes, or to mitigate the impacts of non-preferred outcomes.

Who uses projections, and how?



How are projections produced?

Top – down:

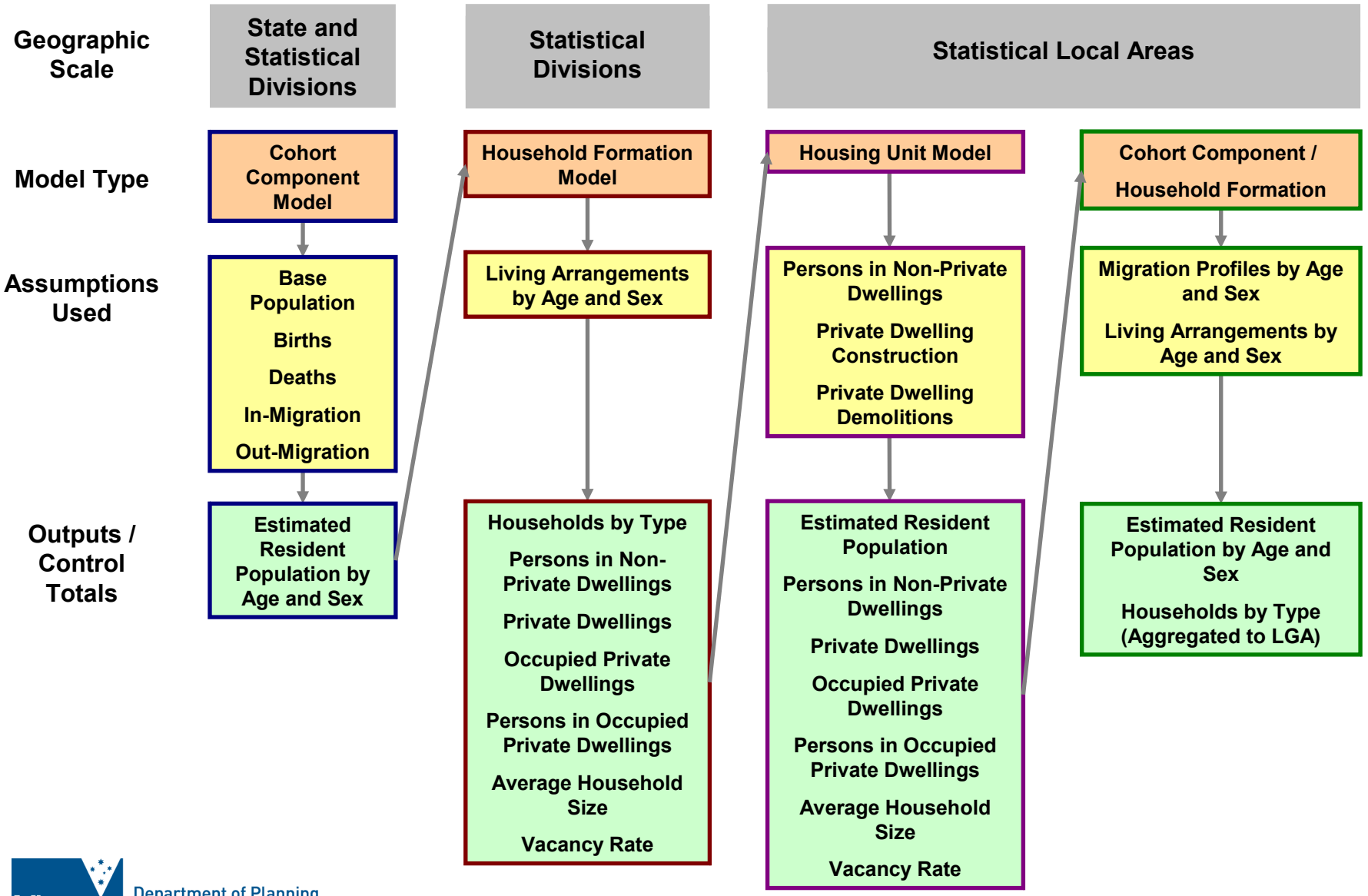
Official statistics (census etc.)
Start at Victorian level and work down to regions and LGAs/SLAs

Local and regional projections

Bottom – up:

Local knowledge
New investments & developments
Regional economy & employment
(from consultation with each council and others where appropriate)

Different models / scales / purposes / outputs



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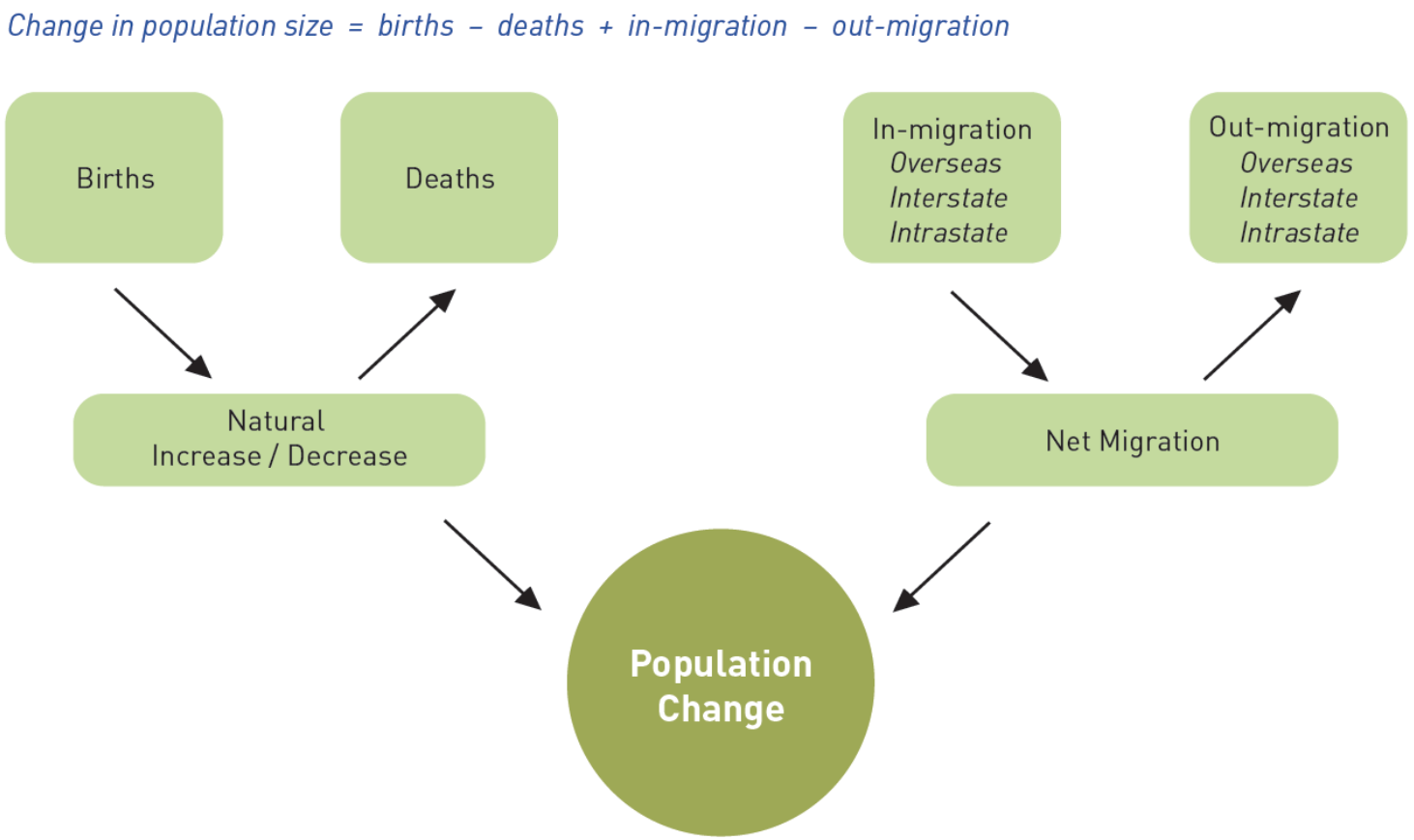

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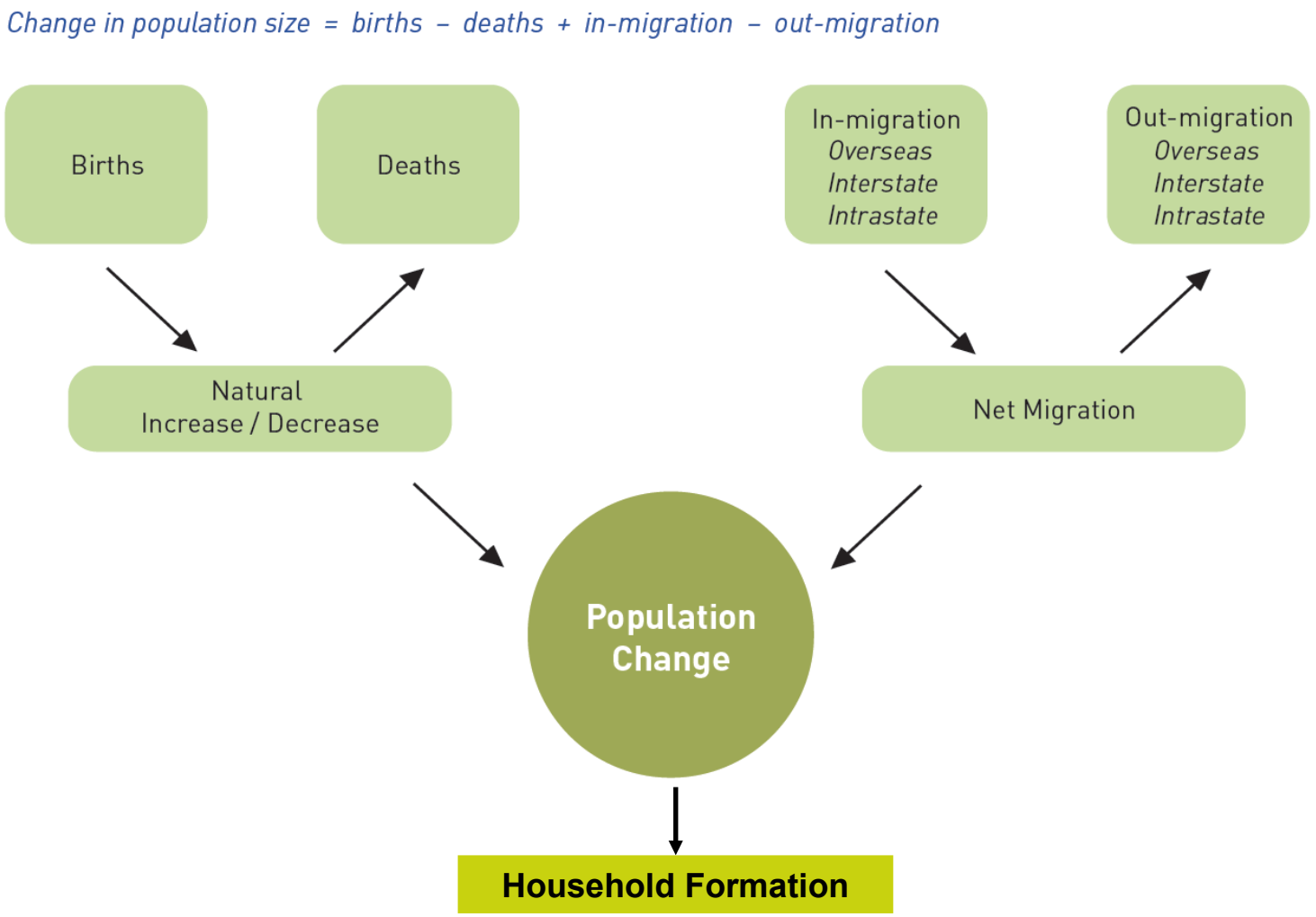

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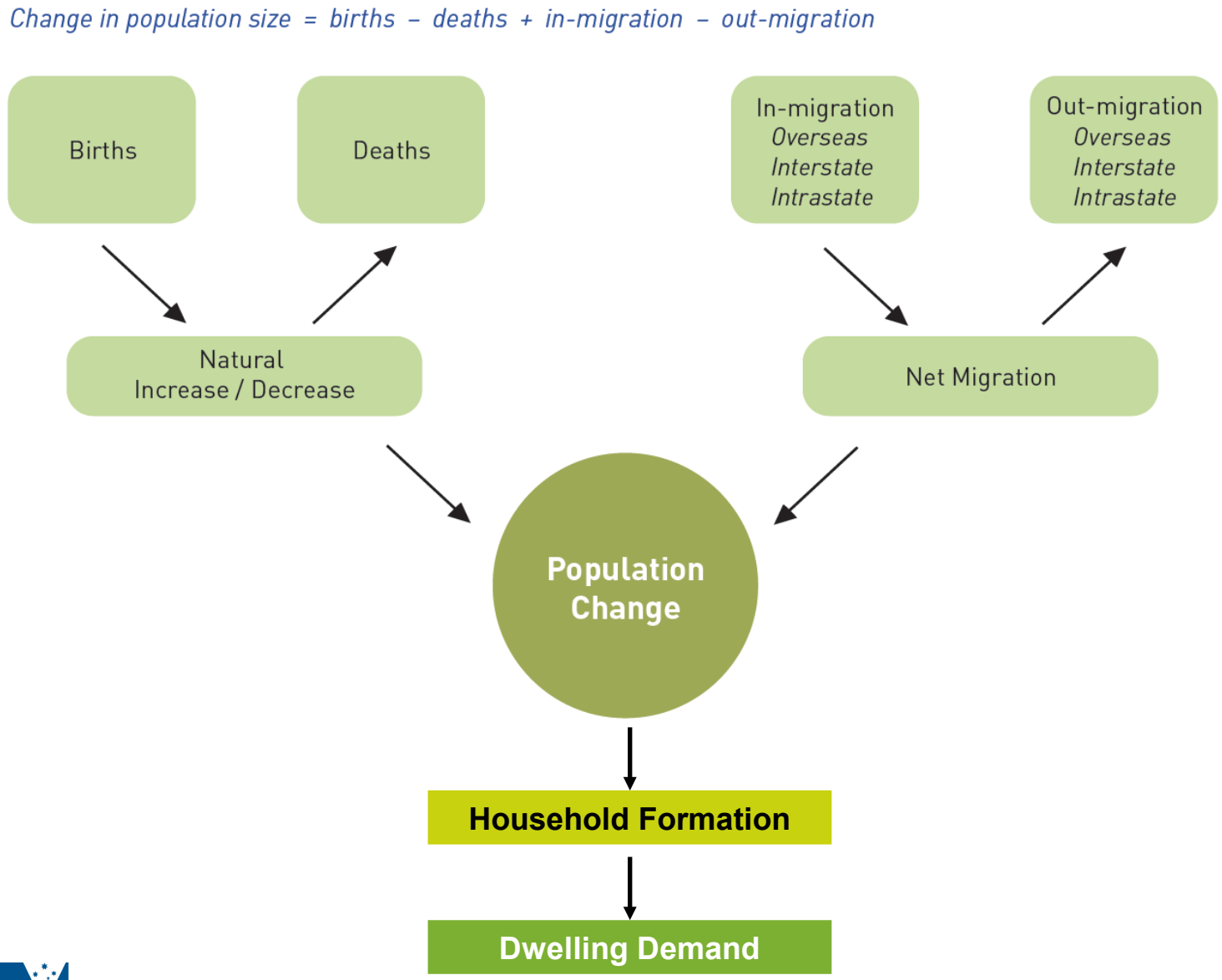

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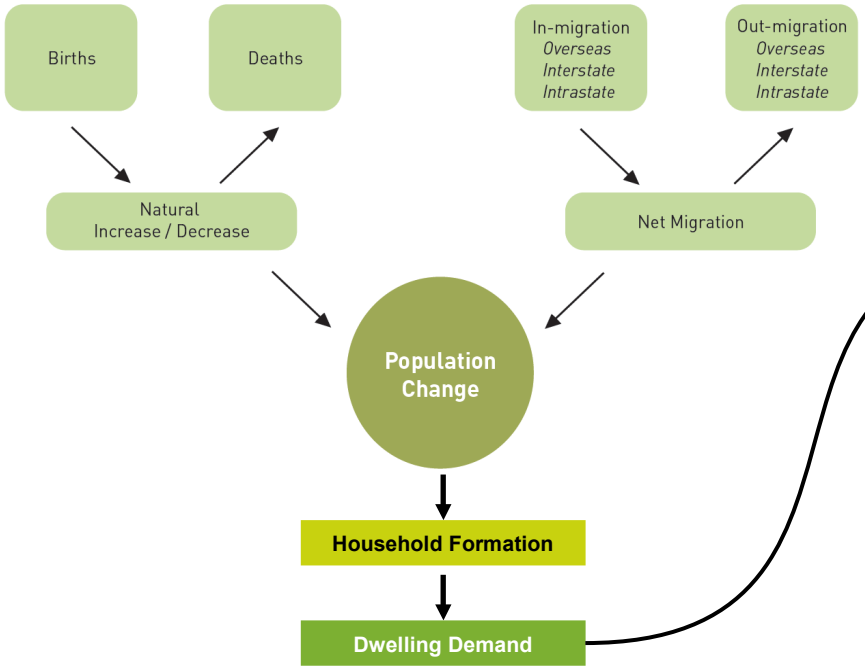

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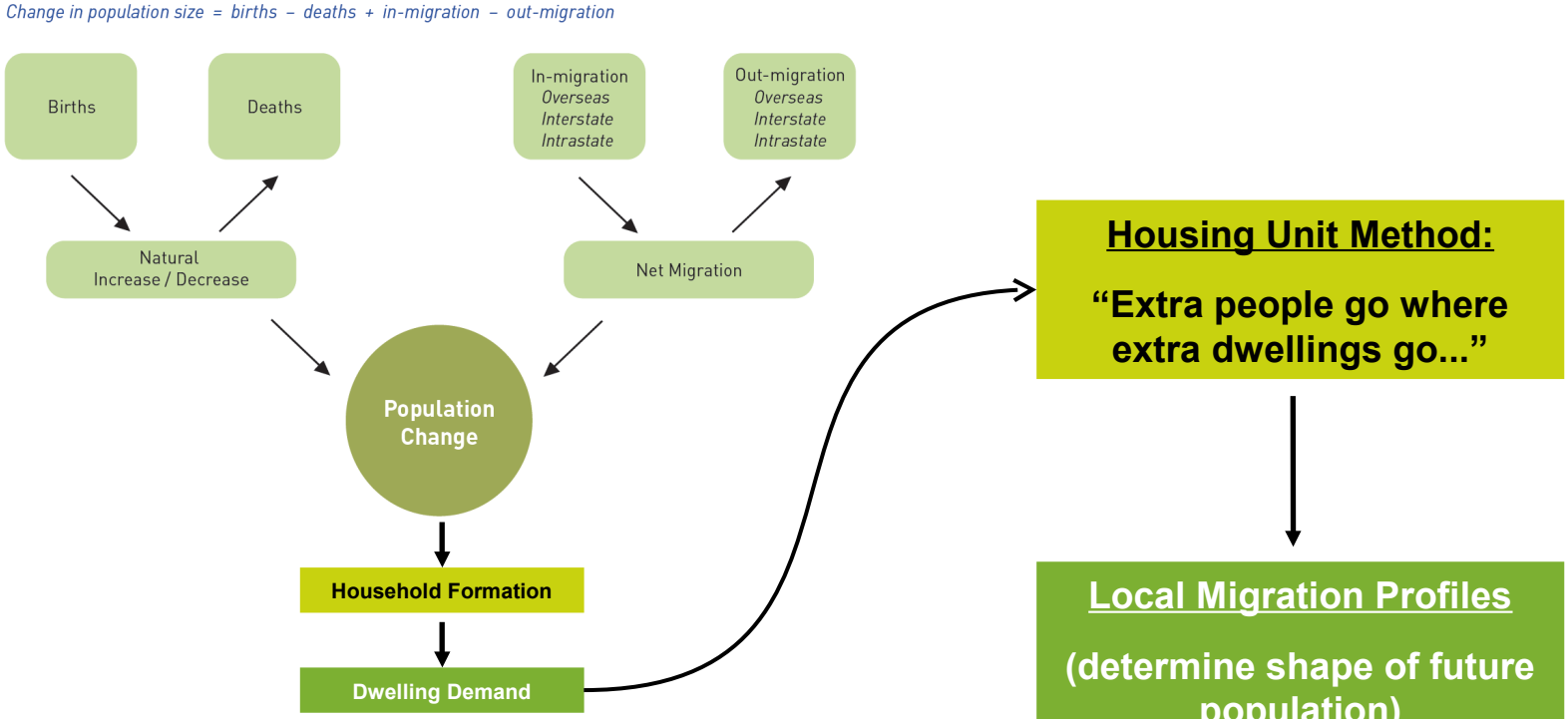

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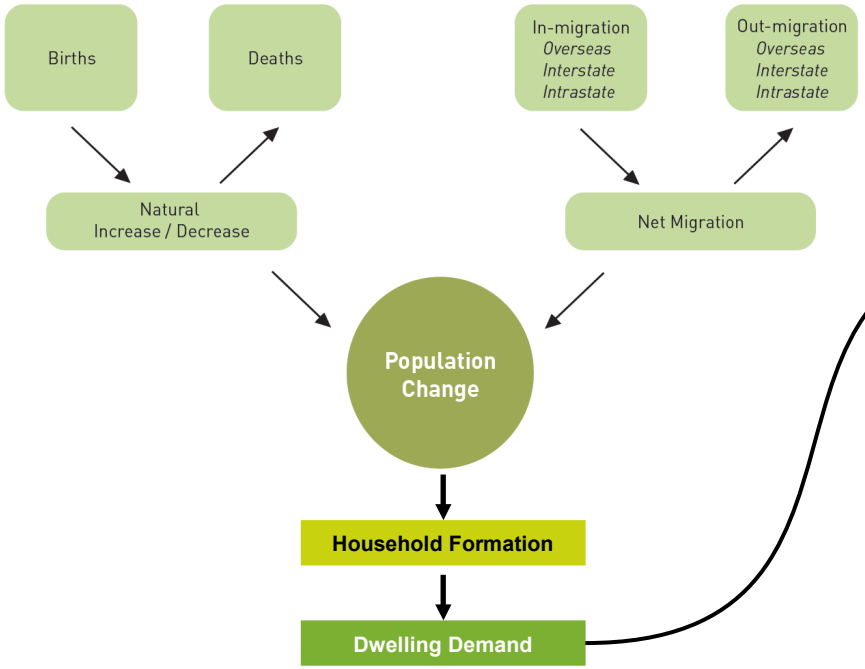

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Local Migration Profiles

(determine shape of future population)

Local Household Formation:

(closes the loop)

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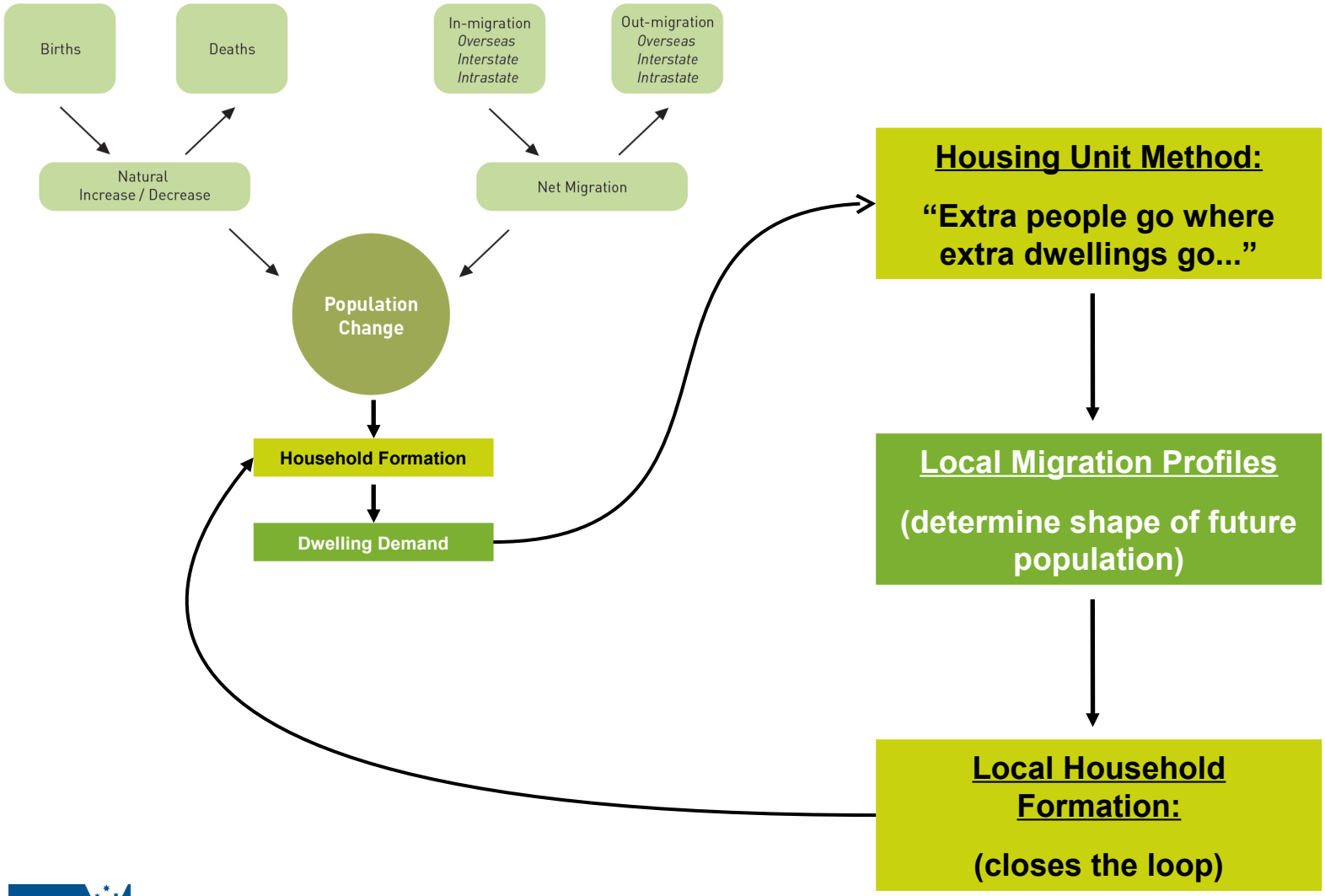

What data is necessary?

DPCD relies on a wide variety of data and information, including:

- ABS population estimates (quarterly State, annual SLA);
- ABS published data (births, deaths, migration);
- DIAC published data (migration arrivals/departures);
- ABS Census migration data (residence 1yr ago, 5yrs ago);
- ABS Census living arrangements;
- ABS building approvals;
- DPCD Urban Development Program;
- DPCD Housing Development Data;
- Local Government research/consultation (local plans/policies, surveys of local councils, face-to-face consultations and focus groups).

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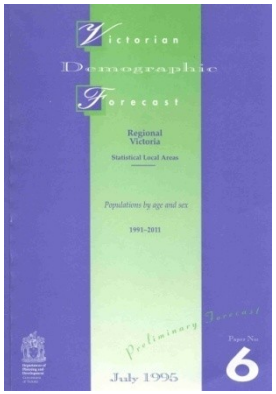
The latest in a series of “VIFs”



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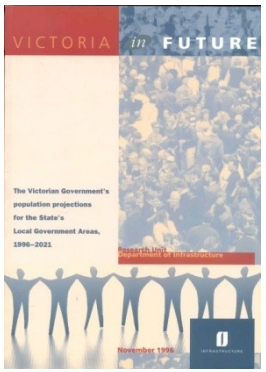

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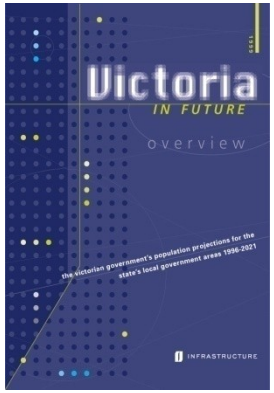

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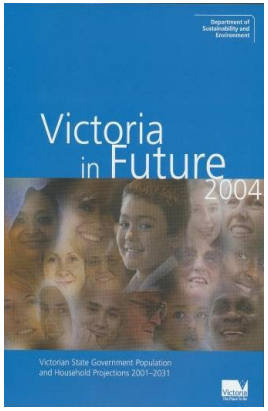

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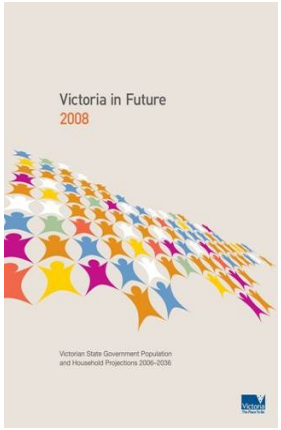


2008

2012

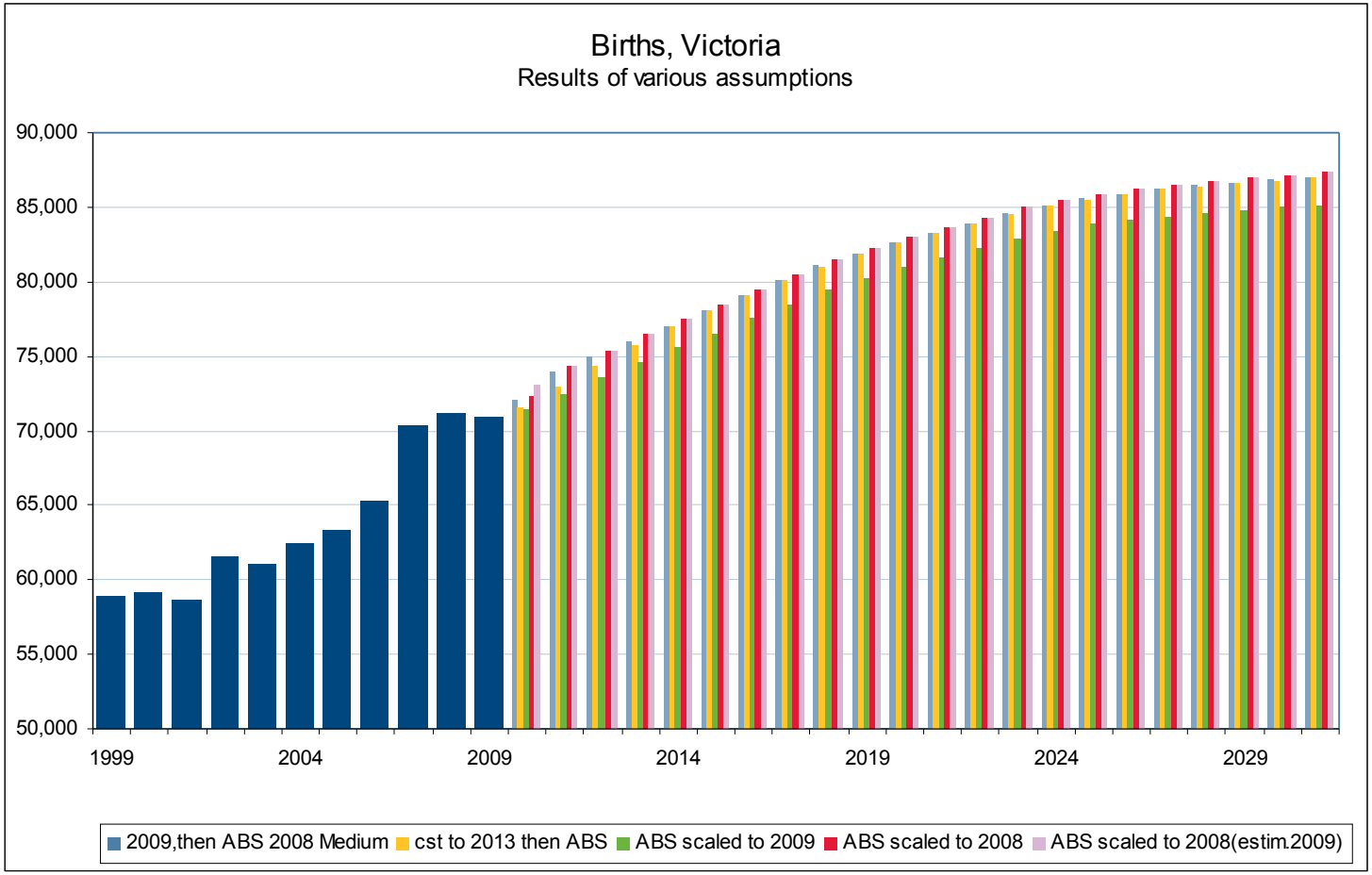
Why update projections now?

	VIF2008 Population 2011	ABS 3218 Population 2011	VIF2008 Growth 2006-11	ABS 3218 Growth 2006-11	Difference Growth 2006-11
Victoria	5,549,800	5,621,200	421,500	494,700	73,200
Regional Victoria	1,466,900	1,483,800	83,000	100,300	17,300
Melbourne	4,082,900	4,137,400	338,500	394,400	55,900
Barwon	291,200	294,300	21,200	24,700	3,500
Western District	105,700	107,200	3,400	4,700	1,300
Central Highlands	158,300	161,200	10,700	13,700	3,000
Wimmera	49,300	50,600	-700	500	1,200
Mallee	93,500	95,300	1,600	3,600	2,000
Loddon	189,000	188,000	13,800	13,100	-700
Goulburn	215,800	214,600	13,700	12,200	-1,500
Ovens-Murray	101,500	101,900	5,100	5,800	700
East Gippsland	87,600	88,600	4,700	5,700	1,000
Gippsland	175,100	181,900	9,600	16,400	6,800

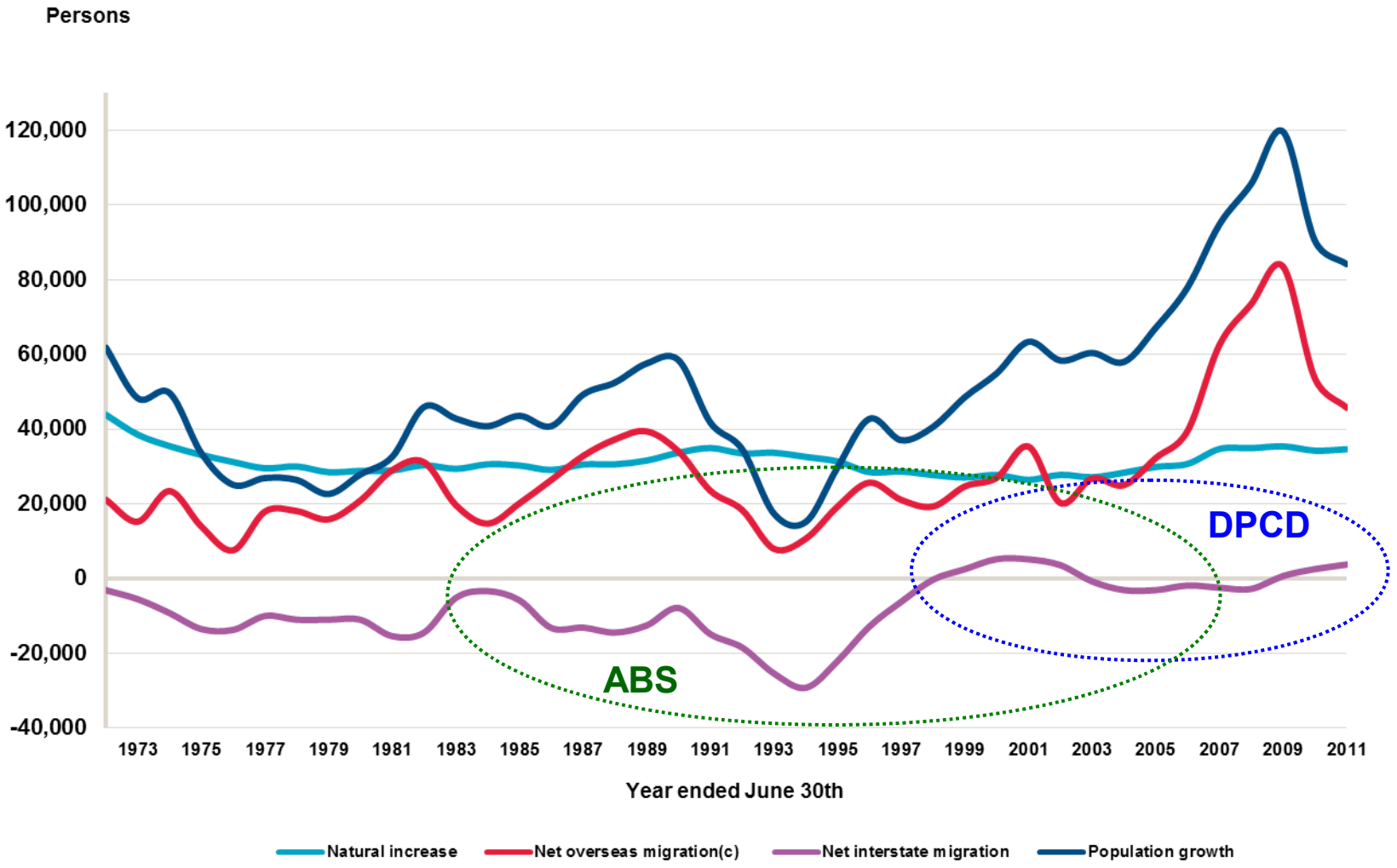
Source:
Regional Population Growth, Australia (ABS)
Victoria in Future 2012 (DPCD)

Fertility & Mortality

There are a number of options for DPCD to adjust the ABS long-term assumption to take account of the most recent published data



Net Interstate Migration



Net Overseas Migration

		Net Overseas Migration Assumption		
	Date of Publication	High	Medium	Low
Victoria in Future 1996 (DoI)	Nov-96		100,000	
ABS	Jul-98	90,000	70,000	0
Victoria in Future 2000 (DoI)	Feb-00		90,000	
ABS	Aug-00	100,000	90,000	70,000
ABS	Sep-03	125,000	100,000	70,000
Victoria in Future 2004 (DSE)	Aug-04		110,000	
ABS	Aug-05	140,000	110,000	80,000
ABS	Sep-08	220,000	180,000	140,000
Victoria in Future 2008 (DPCD)	Dec-08		180,000	

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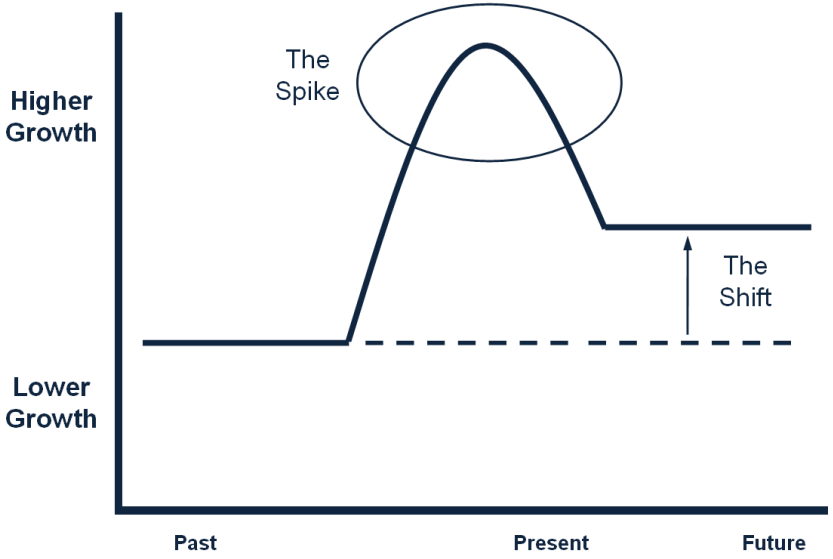
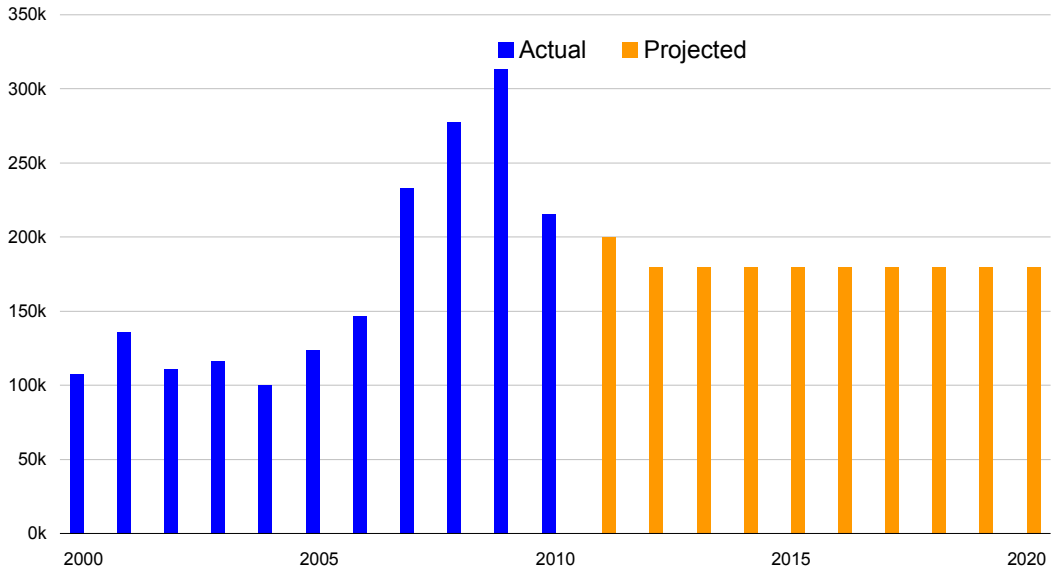


"The Spike and the Shift"

Actual and projected NOM



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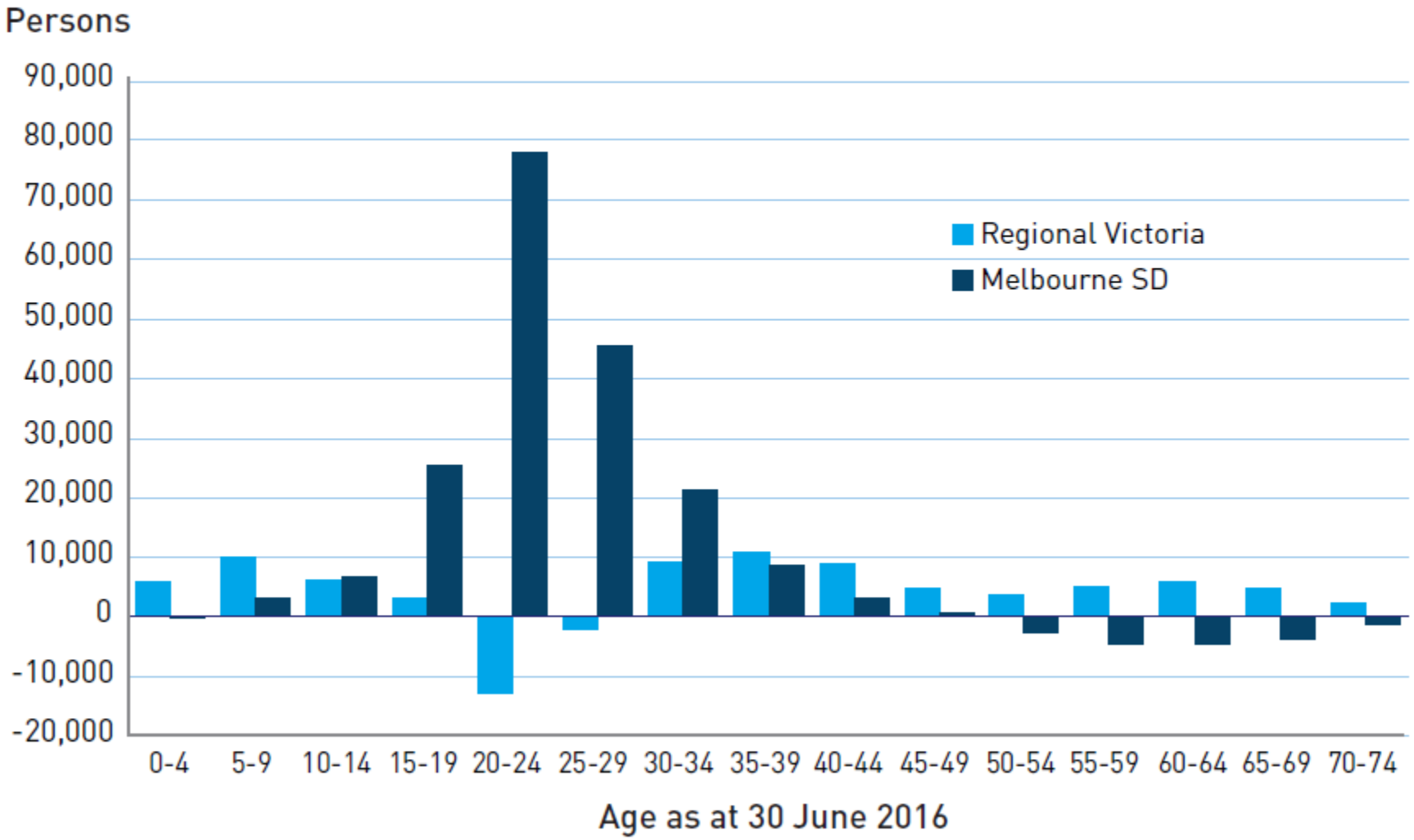
VIF2008 & VIF2011 State Assumptions

	VIF2008	VIF2011
Base population of Victoria	5,549,482 (2011)	5,621,210 (2011)
Fertility assumption	ABS medium (71,310 births in 2011)	ABS medium, from a 2009 starting point (71,960 births in 2011)
Mortality assumption	ABS medium	ABS medium, from a 2009 starting point
Net overseas migration assumption (Australia)	200,000 for 2008, 2009 and 2010; 180,000 thereafter	180,000
Net interstate migration assumption	-2,000 for 2008, 2009 and 2010; -4,000 in 2011; -6,000 thereafter	Zero

Assumptions for Melbourne and regional Victoria - differences in their demographies:

Fertility	Regional Victoria has higher fertility rate but Melbourne has younger population. 77% of Victoria's births are in Melbourne (Melbourne has 73% of the population)
Mortality	Mortality rates differ little between Melbourne and regional Victoria. But regional Victoria has much older population and therefore has a disproportionate share of deaths. (Melbourne only has 66% of Victoria's deaths)
Net overseas migration	Census data shows Melbourne has 92% of Victoria's overseas born population. For recent migrants the proportion is higher
Net interstate migration	Census data shows that regional Victoria has a net interstate migration loss while Melbourne has a net interstate migration gain

Migration profiles differ between Melbourne and Regional Victoria



Local Development Assumptions – Established Trends

To Wallan, Kilmore,
Broadford and Wandong

2001-06

Number of moves

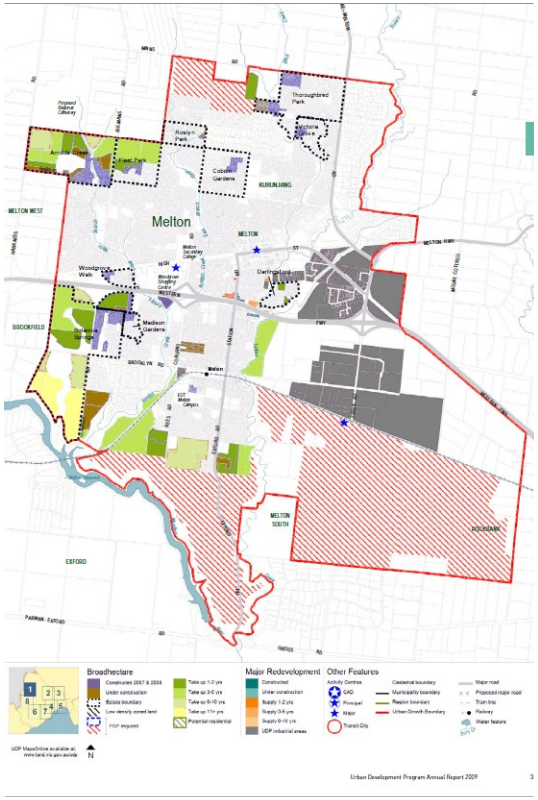
300-499

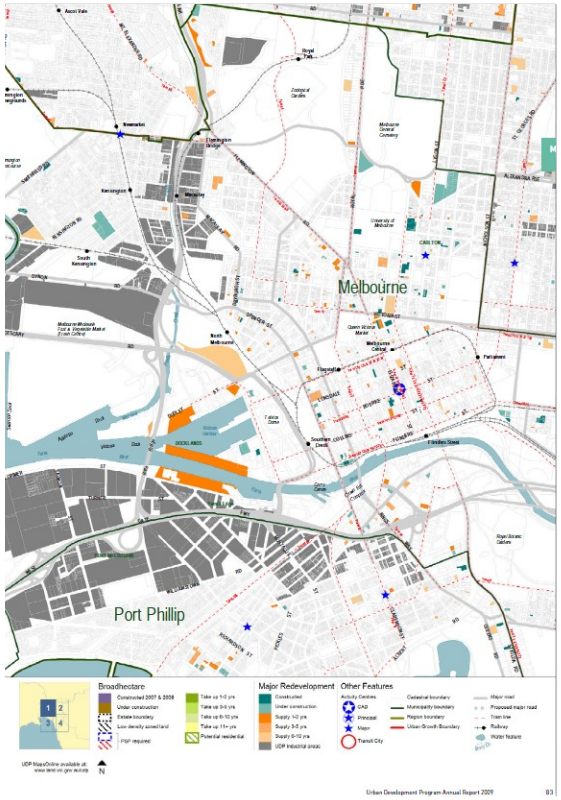
500-749

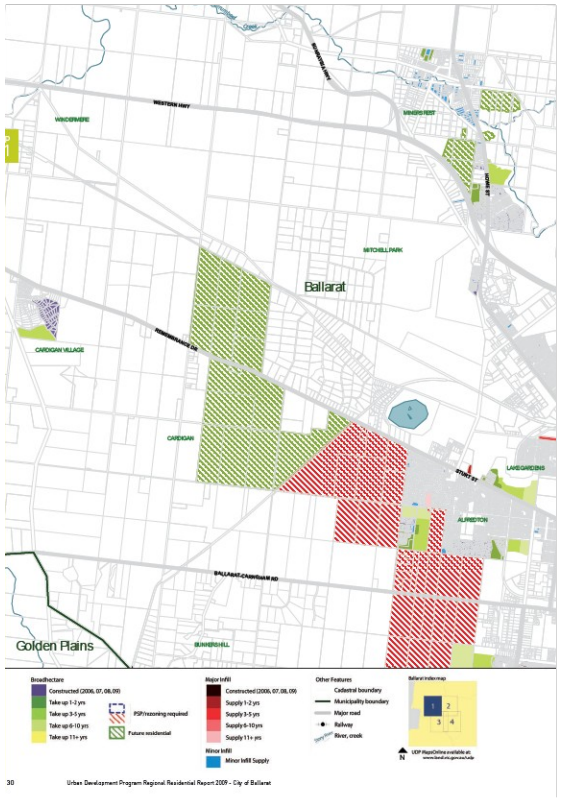
750-1,499

1,500+

Local Development Assumptions – Urban Development Program







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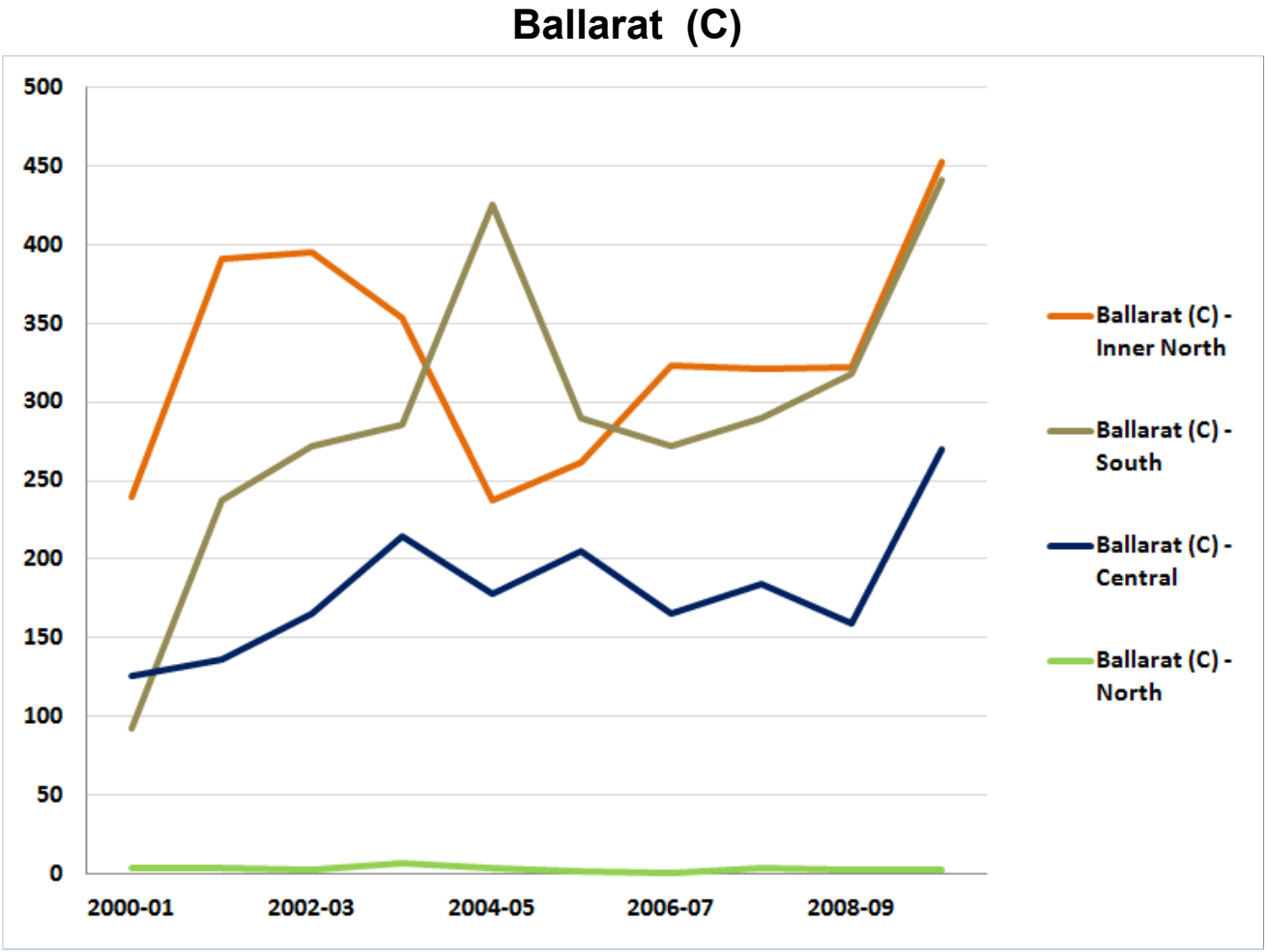
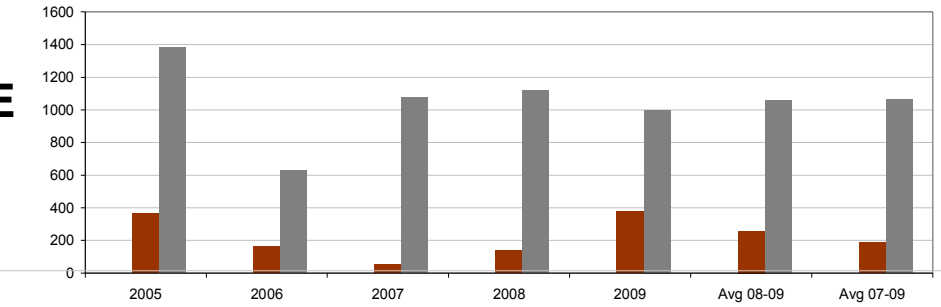
Local Development Assumptions – ABS Dwelling Approvals



Source:
Building Approvals (ABS)

Local Development Assumptions – Housing Development Data

Melbourne



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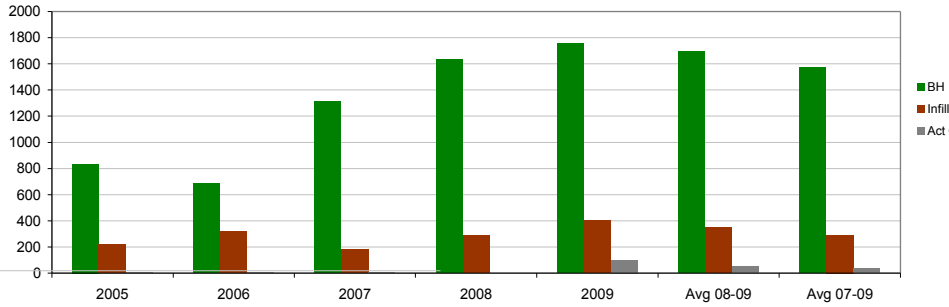

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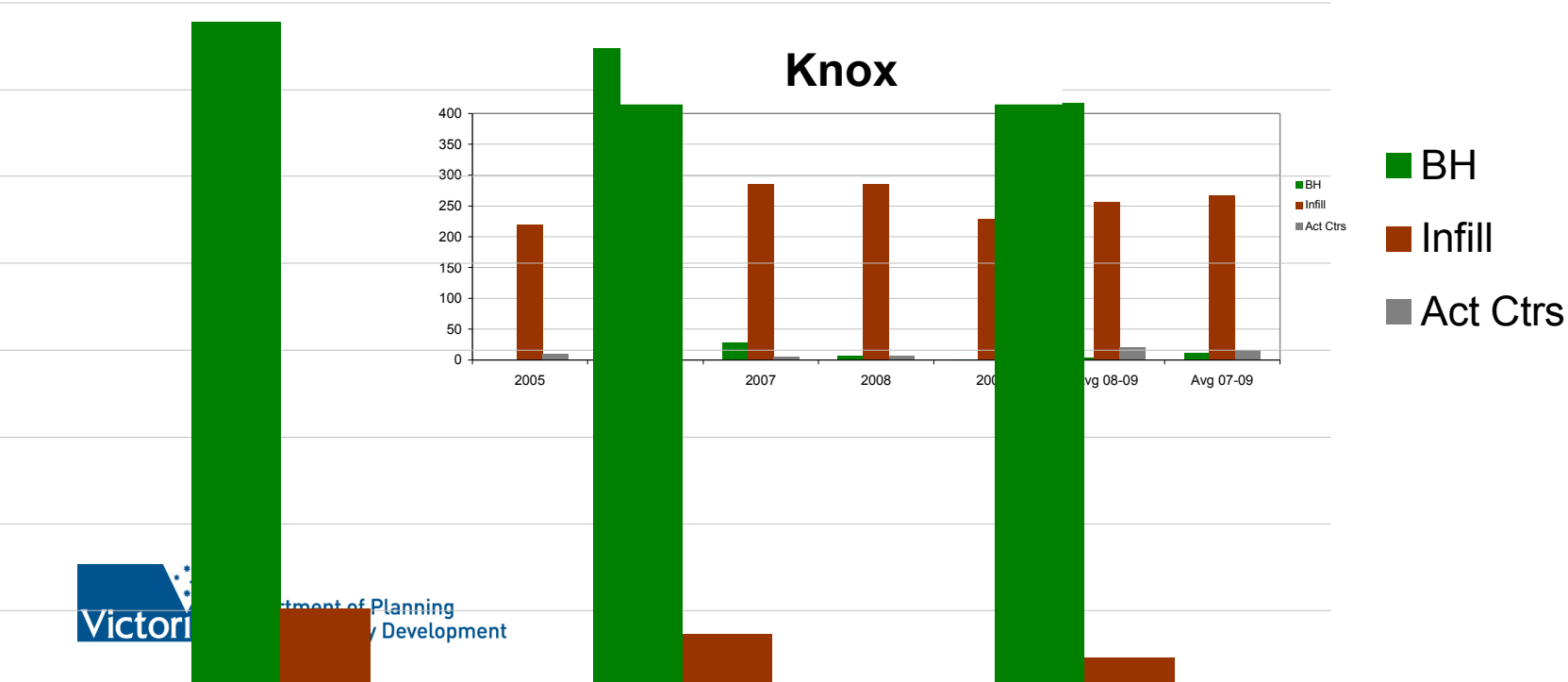

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Local Migration Profiles Influence Age Structures

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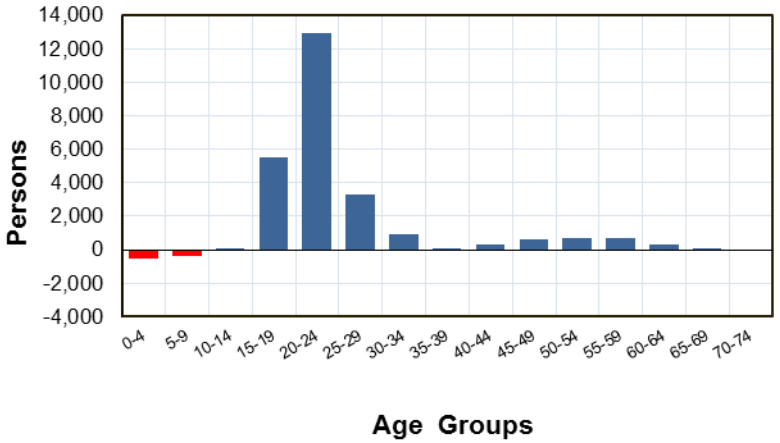

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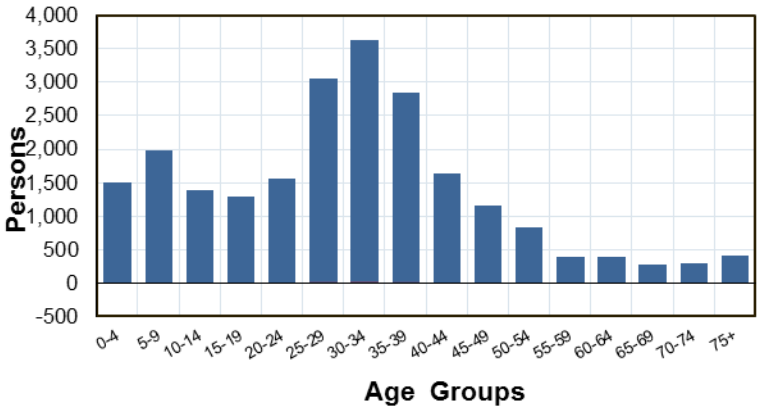

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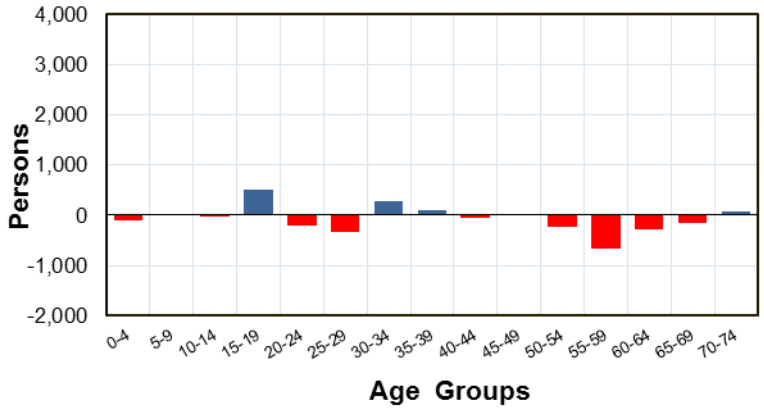

Local Migration Profiles Influence Age Structures

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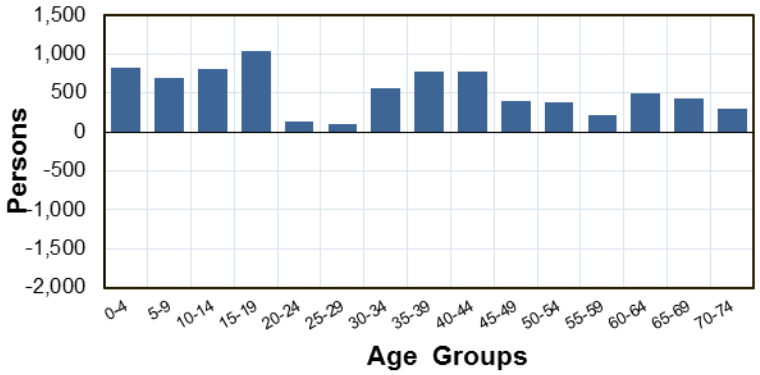

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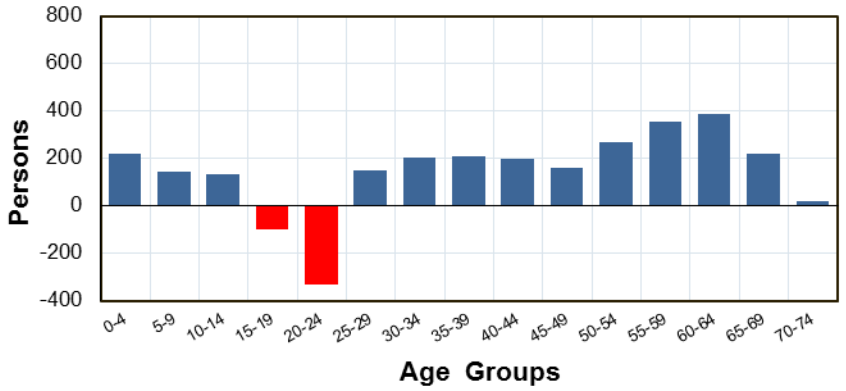

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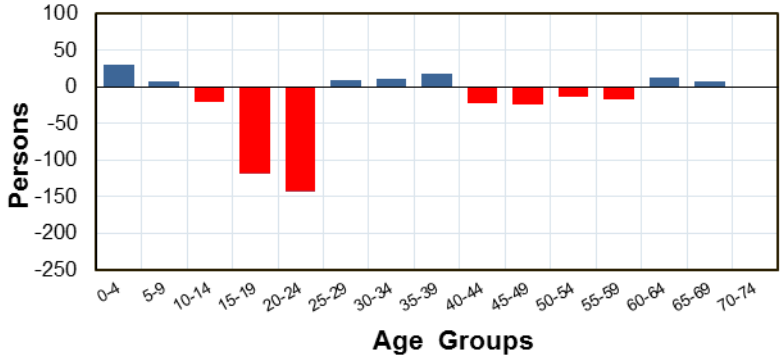

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1. Historic & current trends
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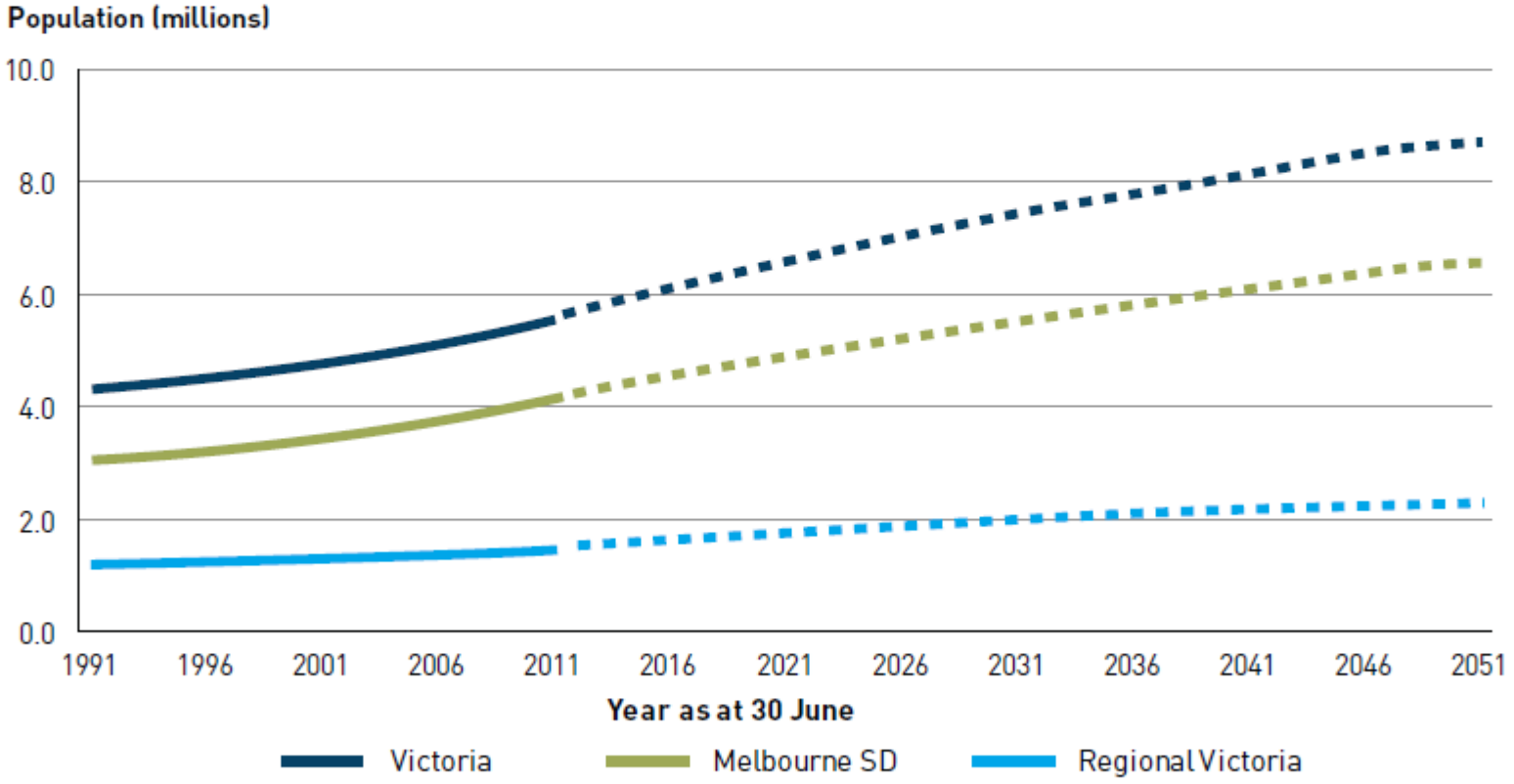
3. How and why are they used?
4. How are they produced?
5. Updating / rebasing / new assumptions
6. **What are the new results?**
7. Certainty vs uncertainty
8. www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/victoriainfuture

Results of projections for Victoria

	2011	2021	2031	2041	2051
VIF2008	5,549,482	6,332,776	7,067,688	7,700,177	8,266,015
VIF2012	5,621,210 (published ERP)	6,500,653	7,326,564	8,057,520	8,733,318
Difference	71,728	167,877	258,876	357,343	467,303

Population – major regions



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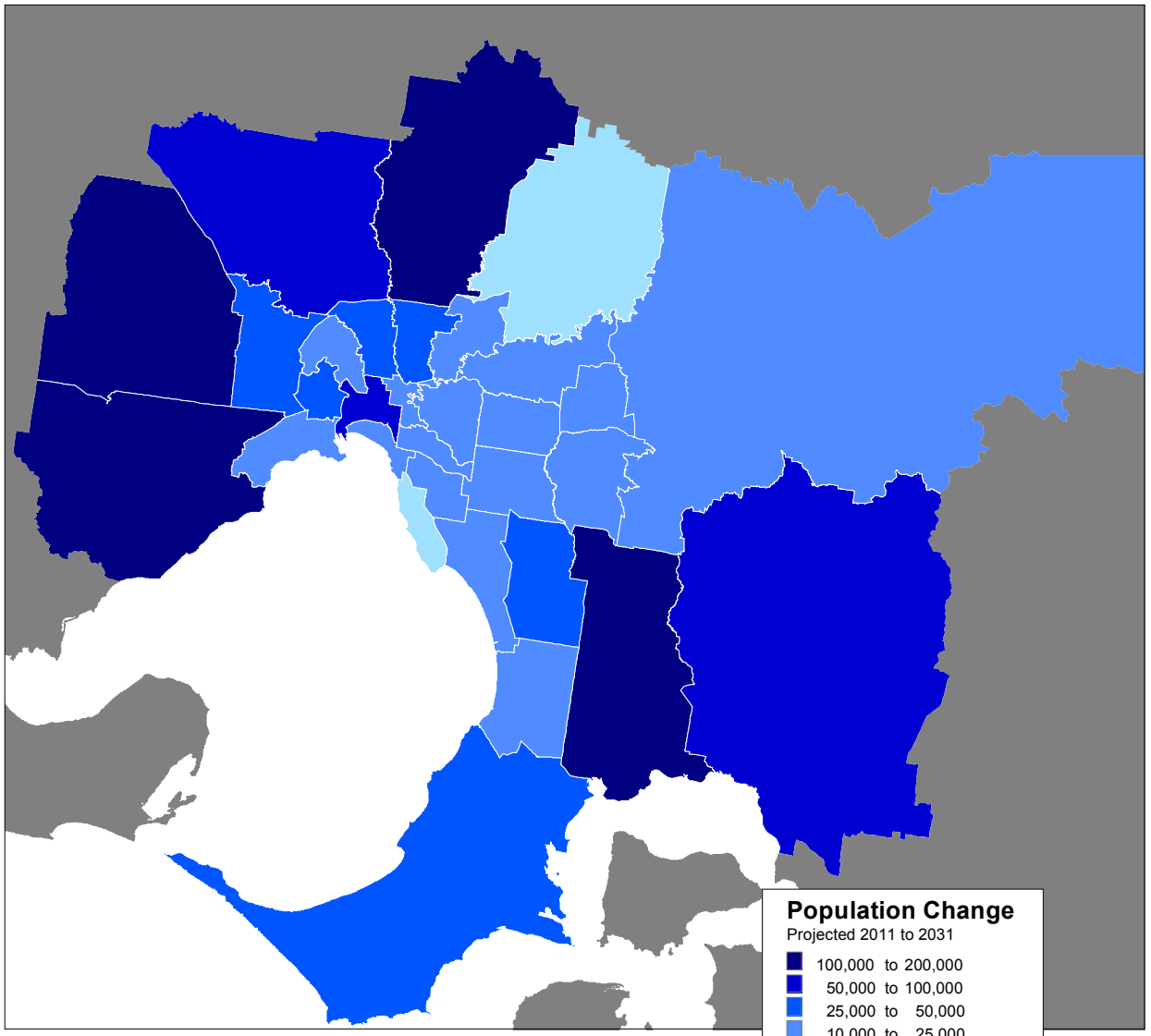

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Growths Areas vs rest of Melbourne

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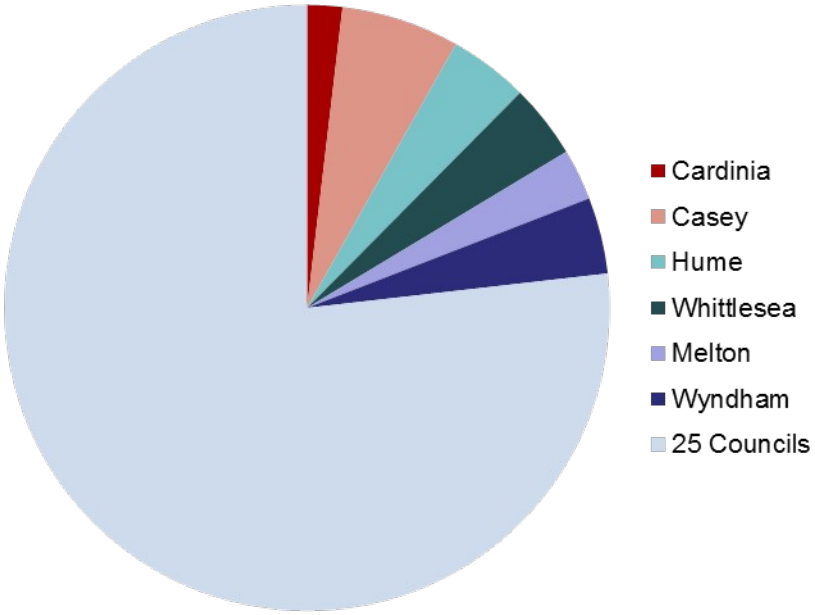

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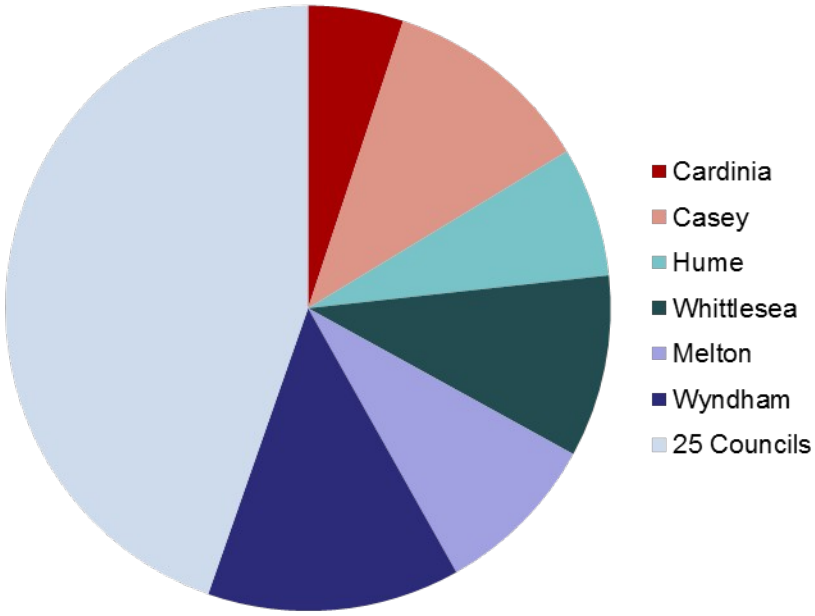

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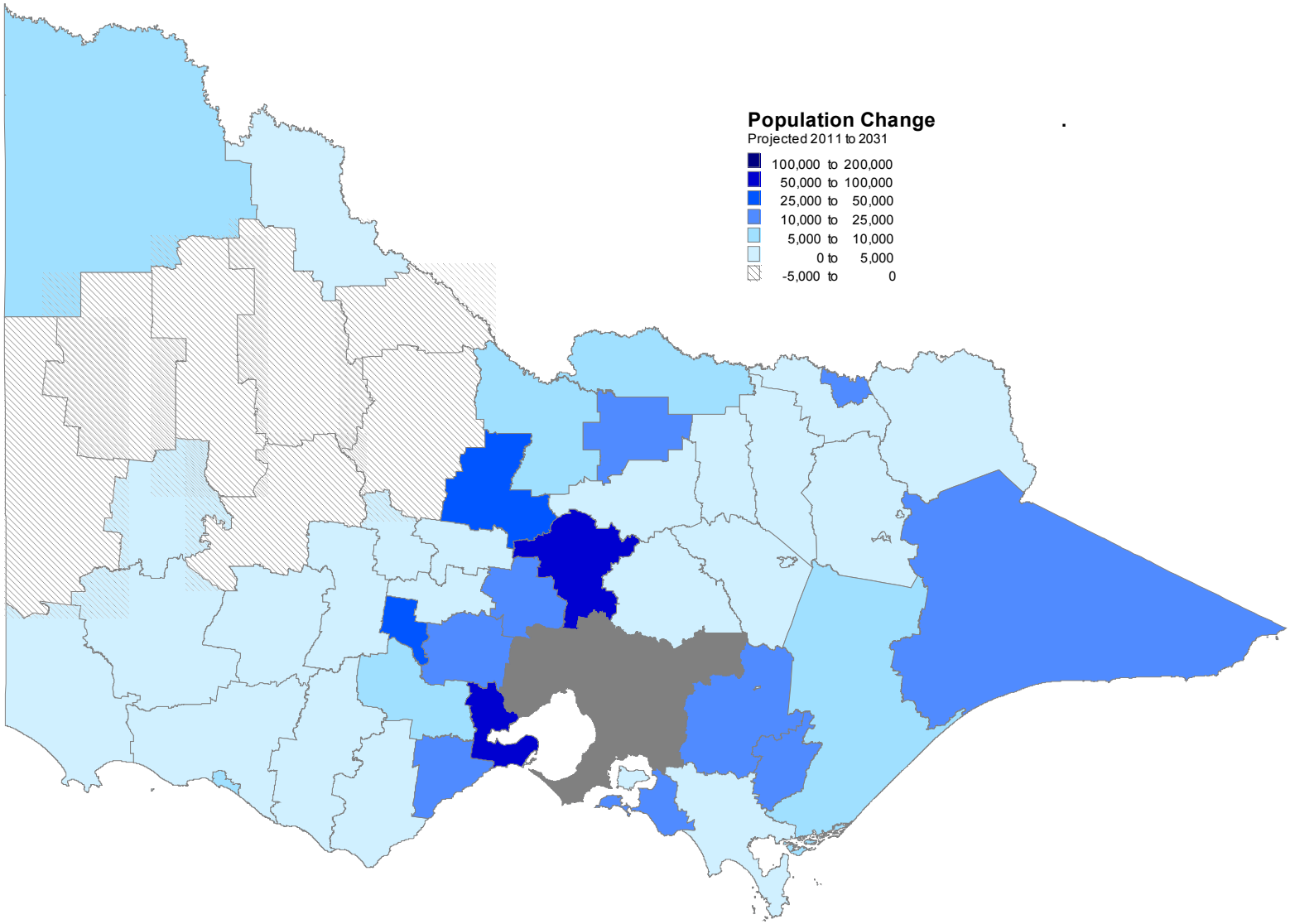

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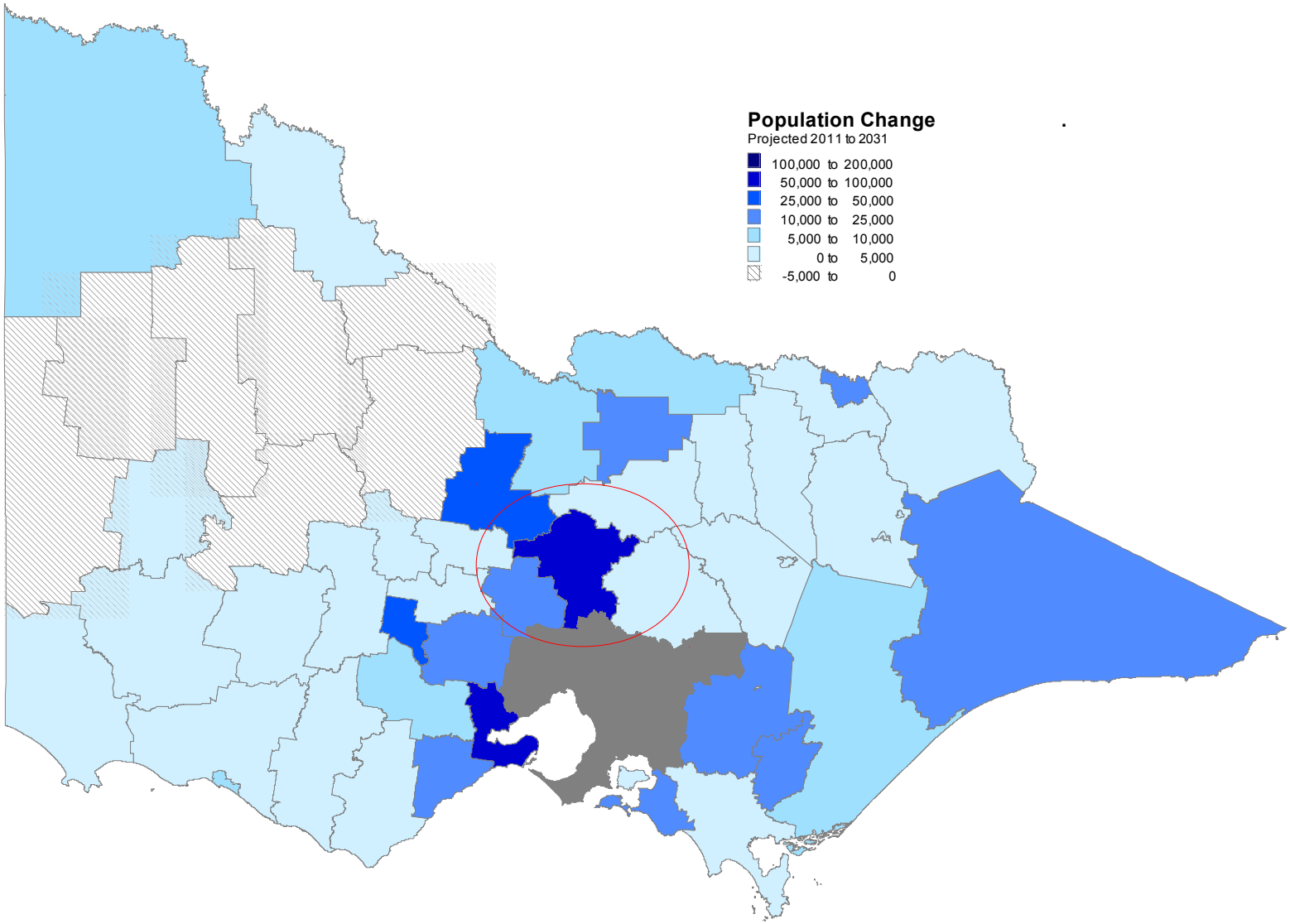
Mitchell Shire – urban or regional?



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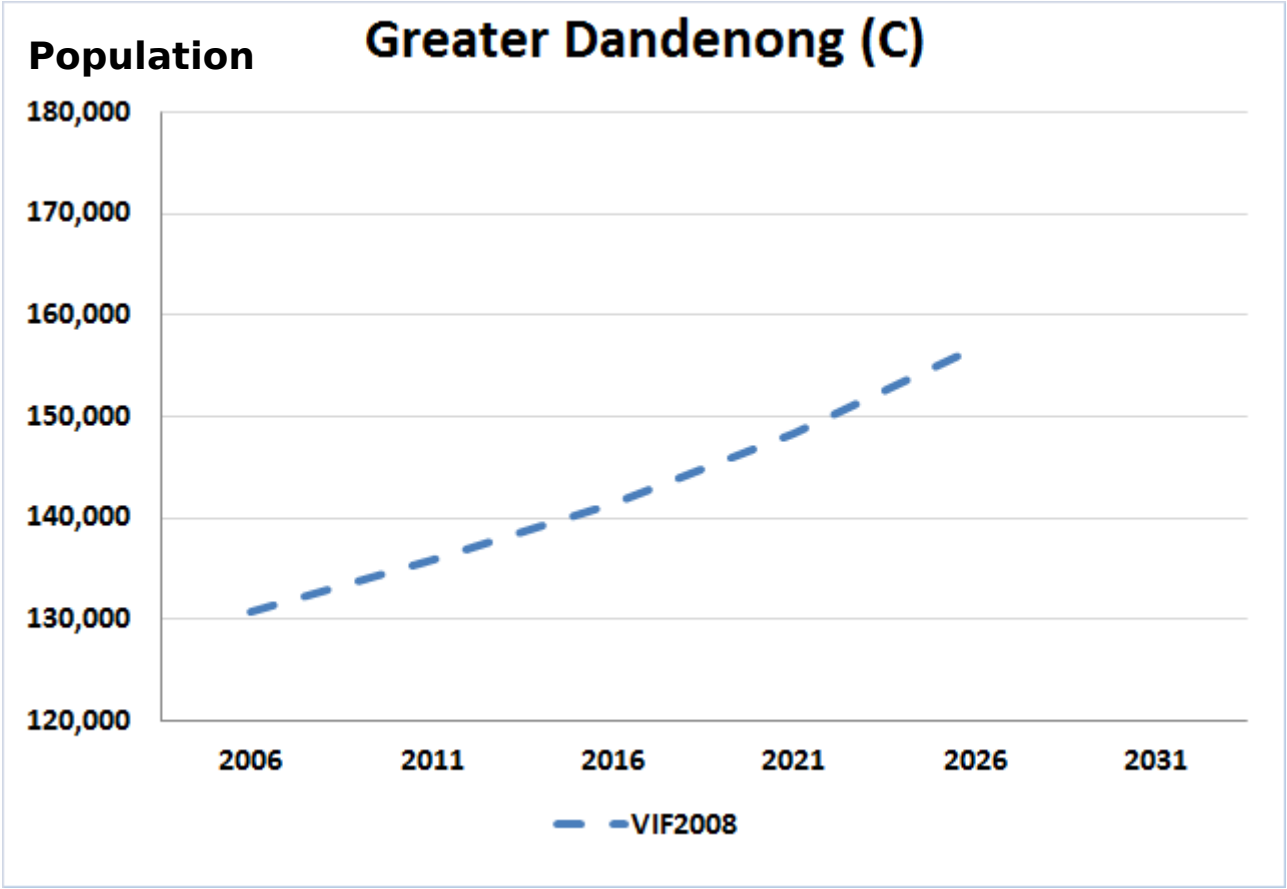

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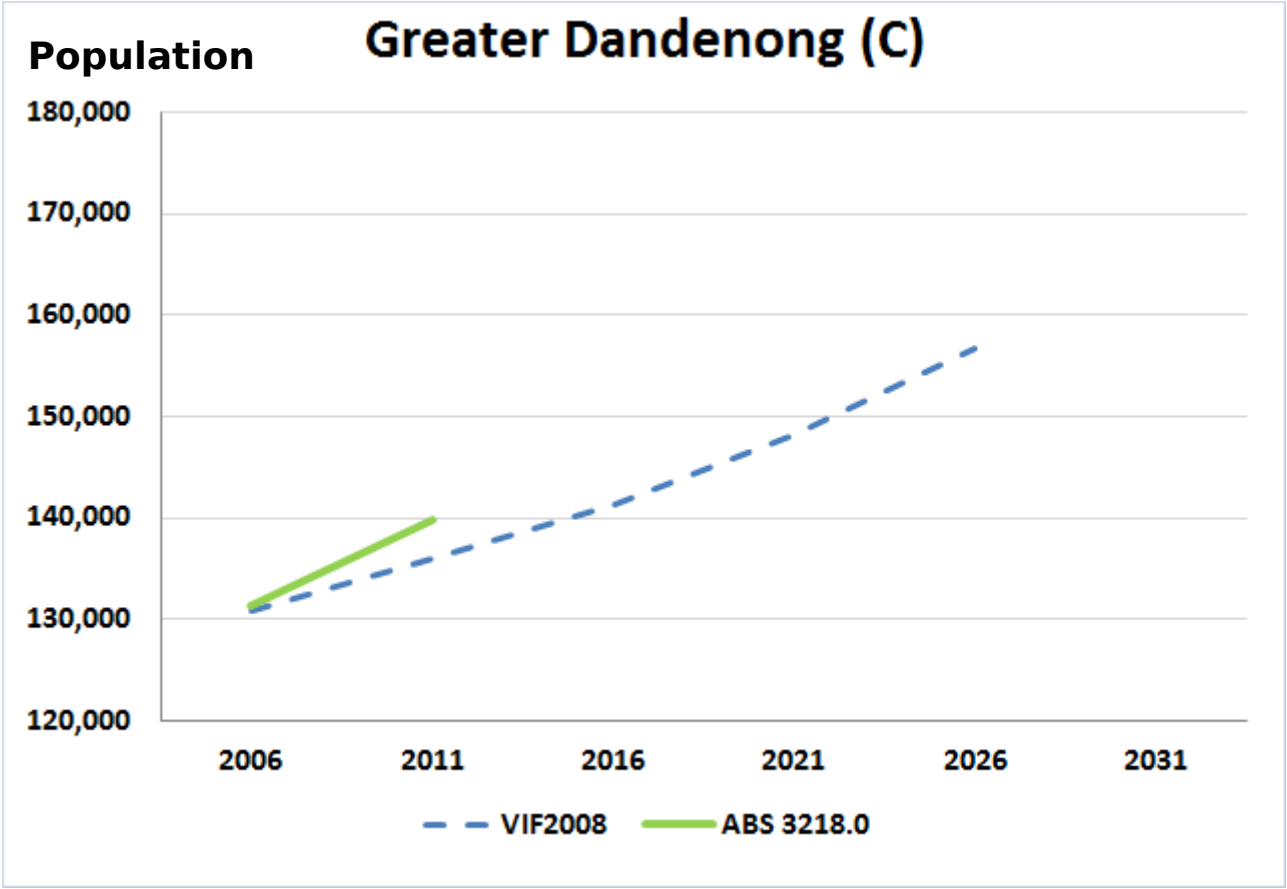

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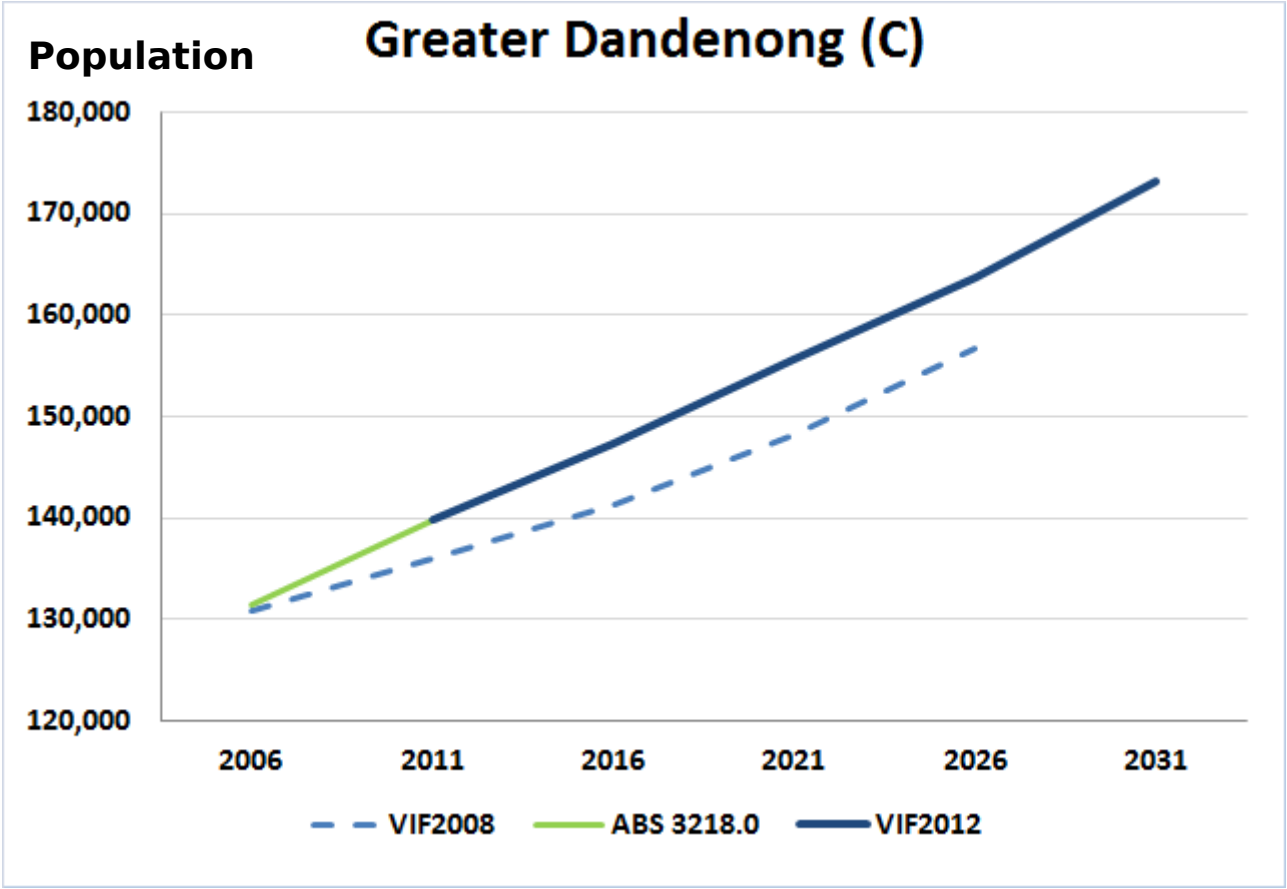

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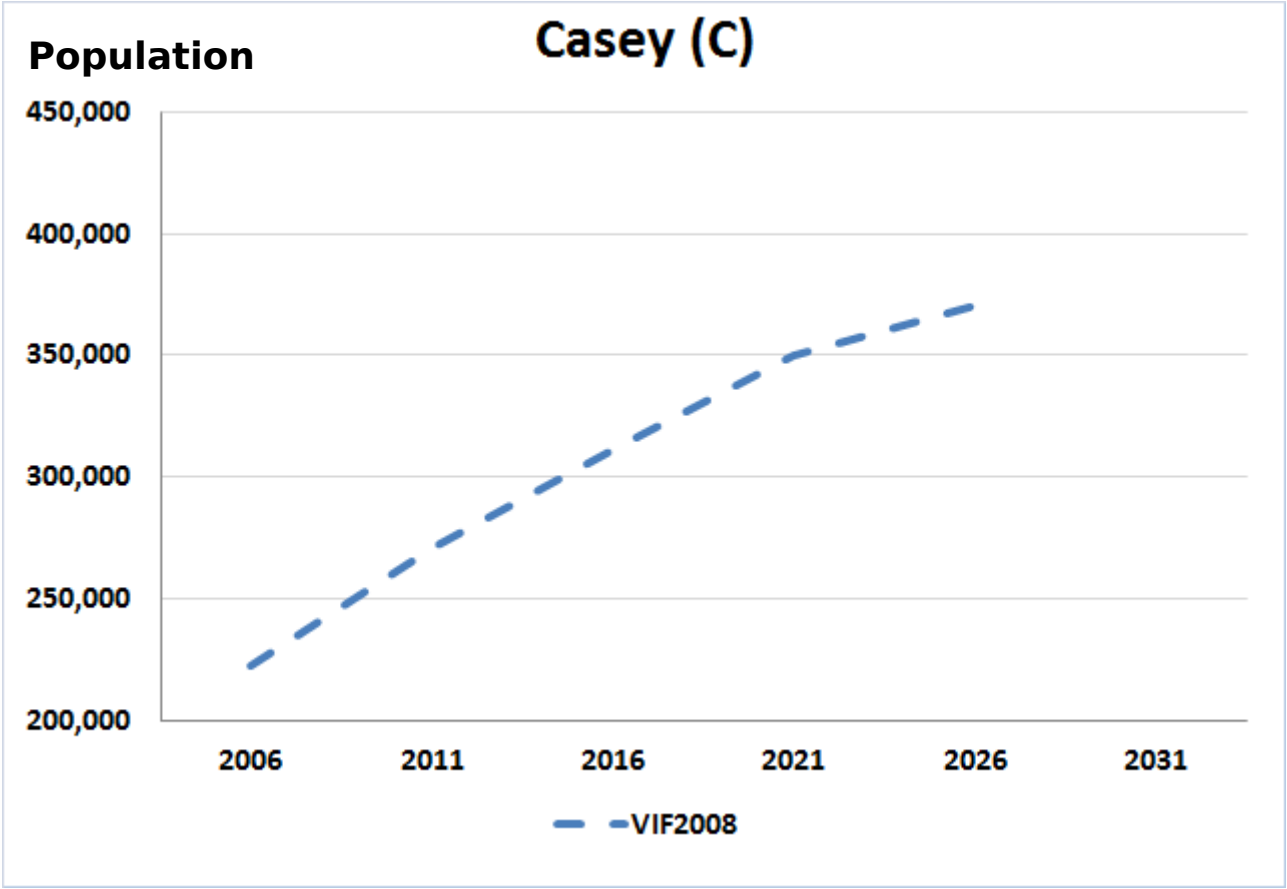

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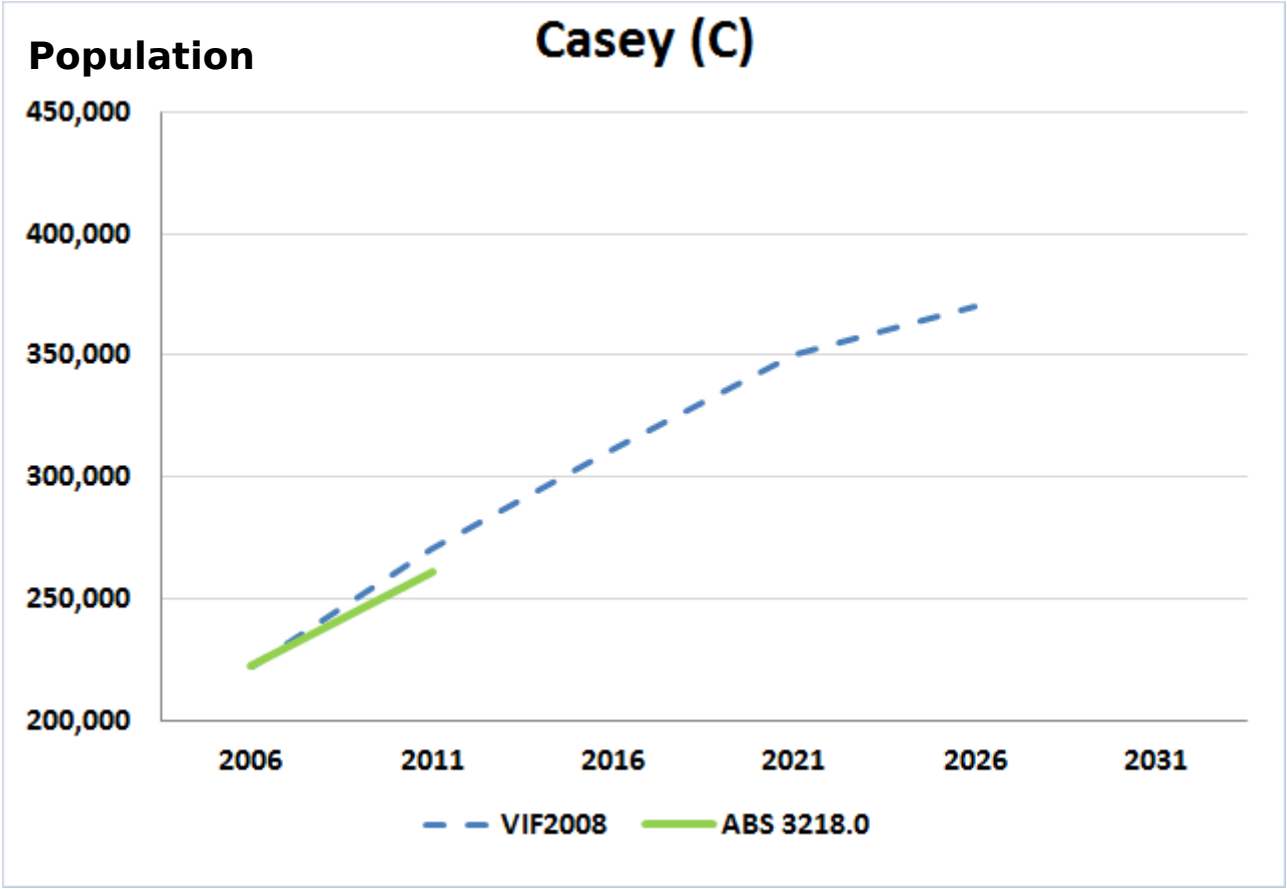

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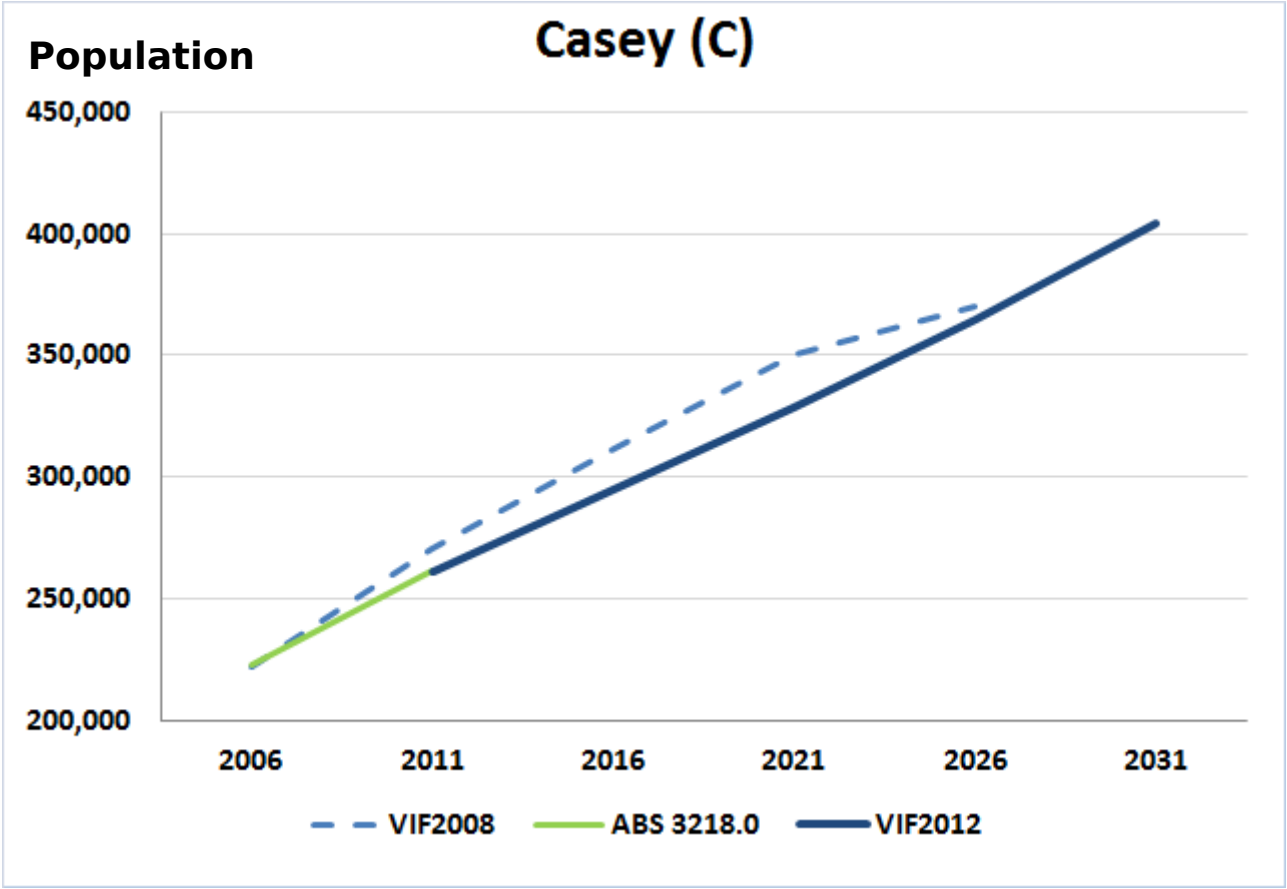

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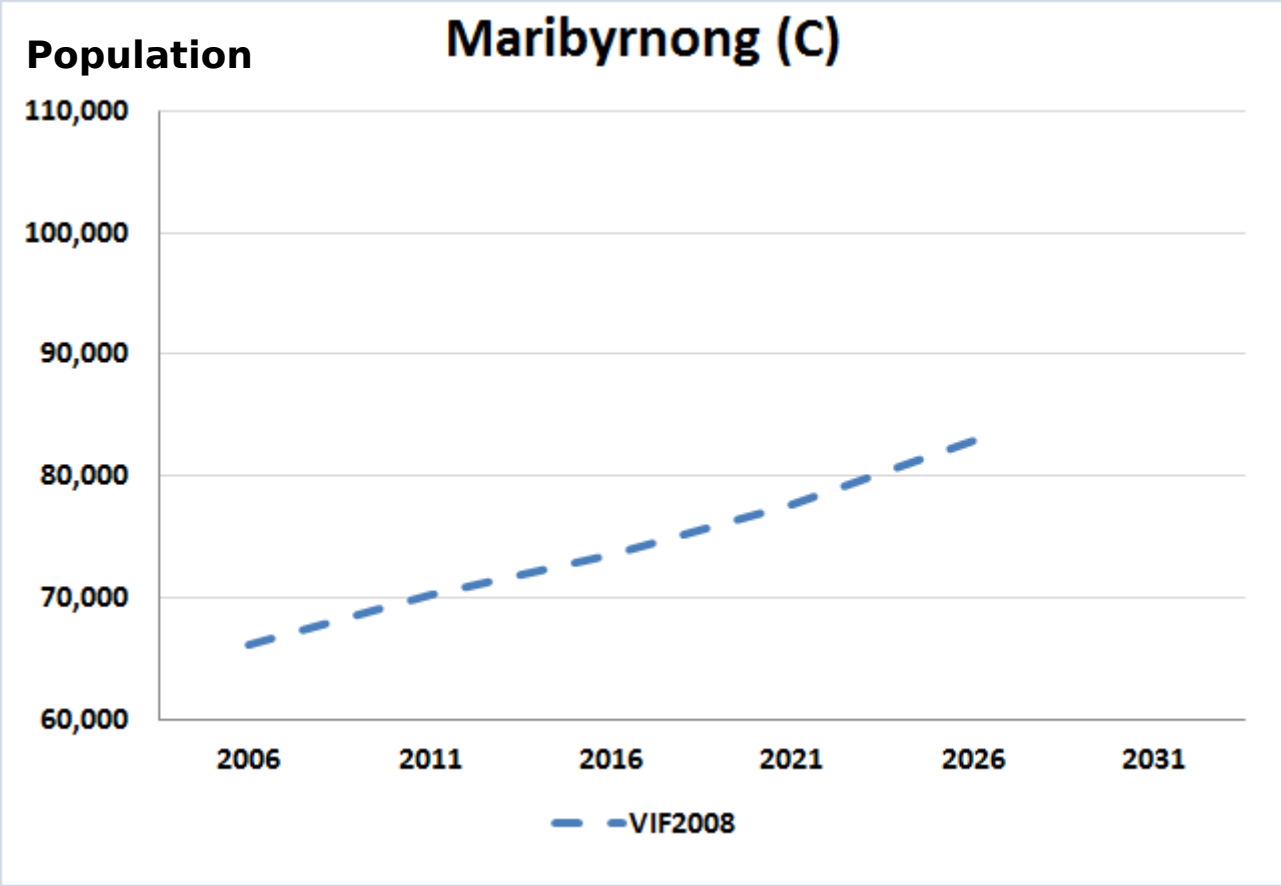

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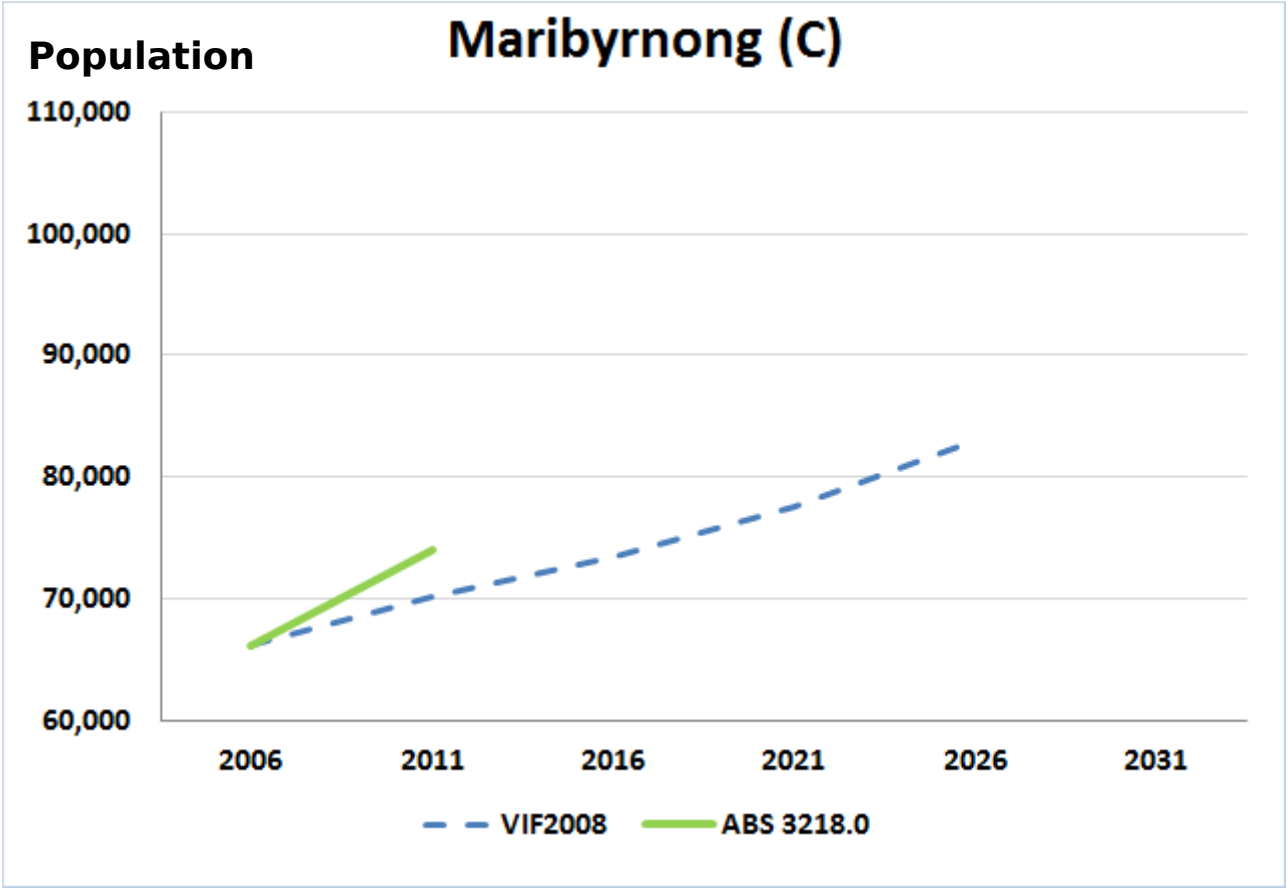

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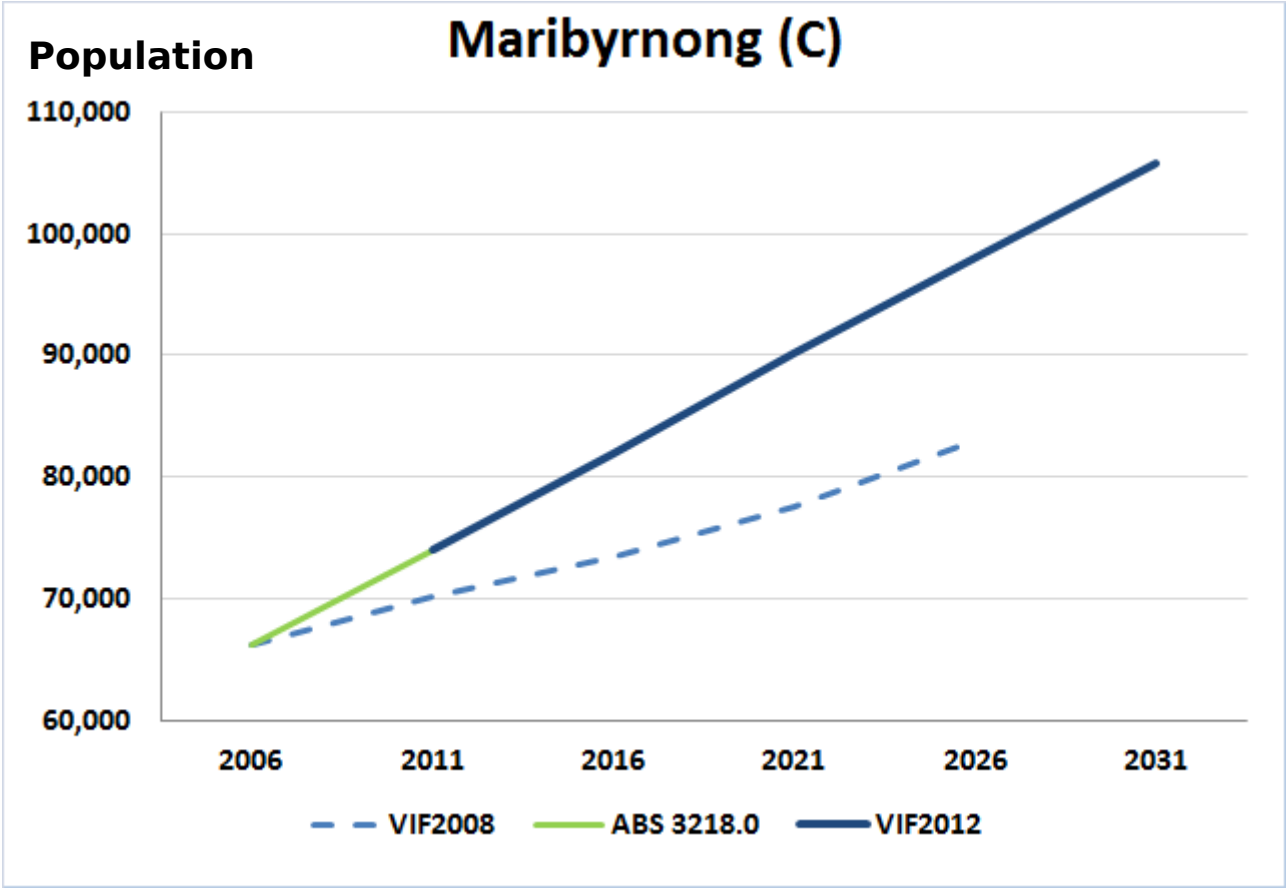

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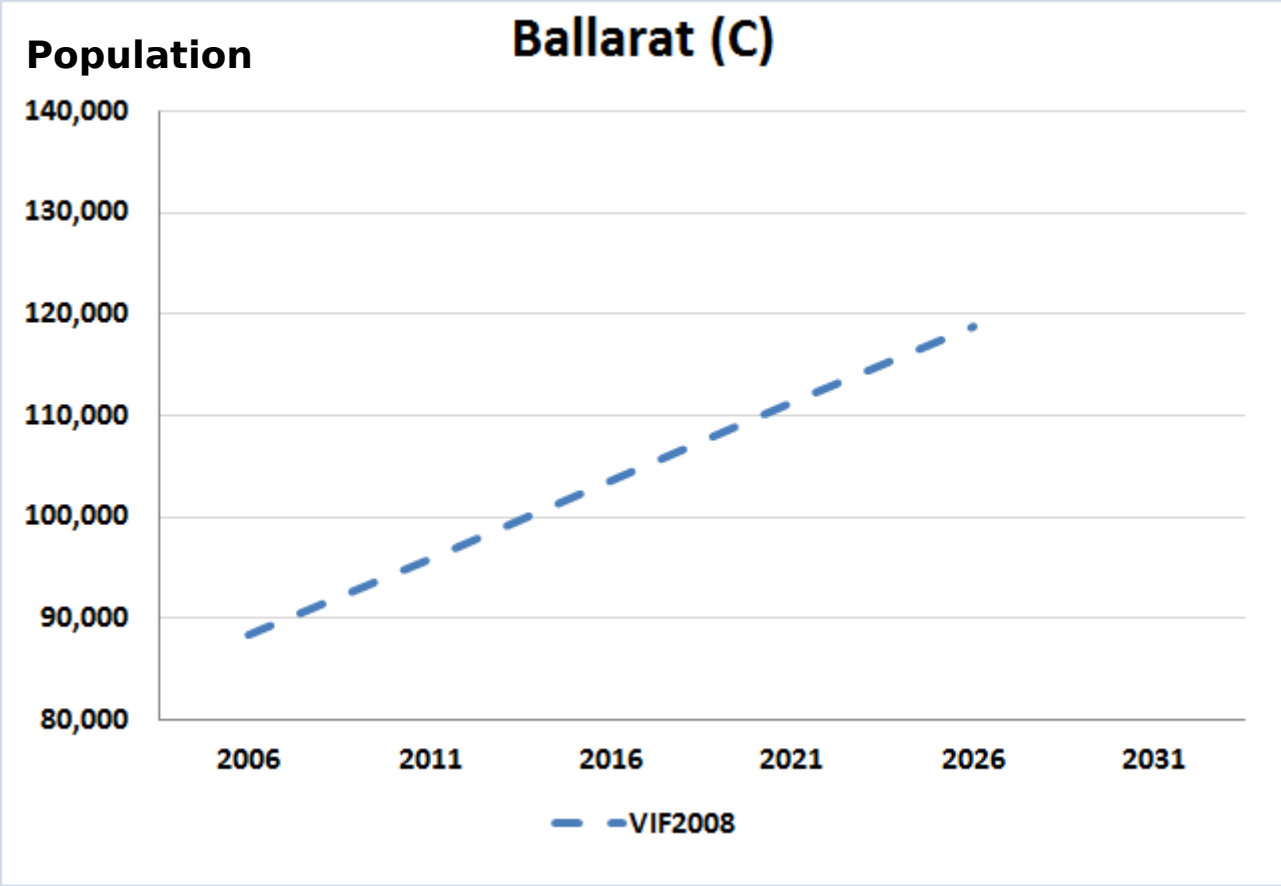

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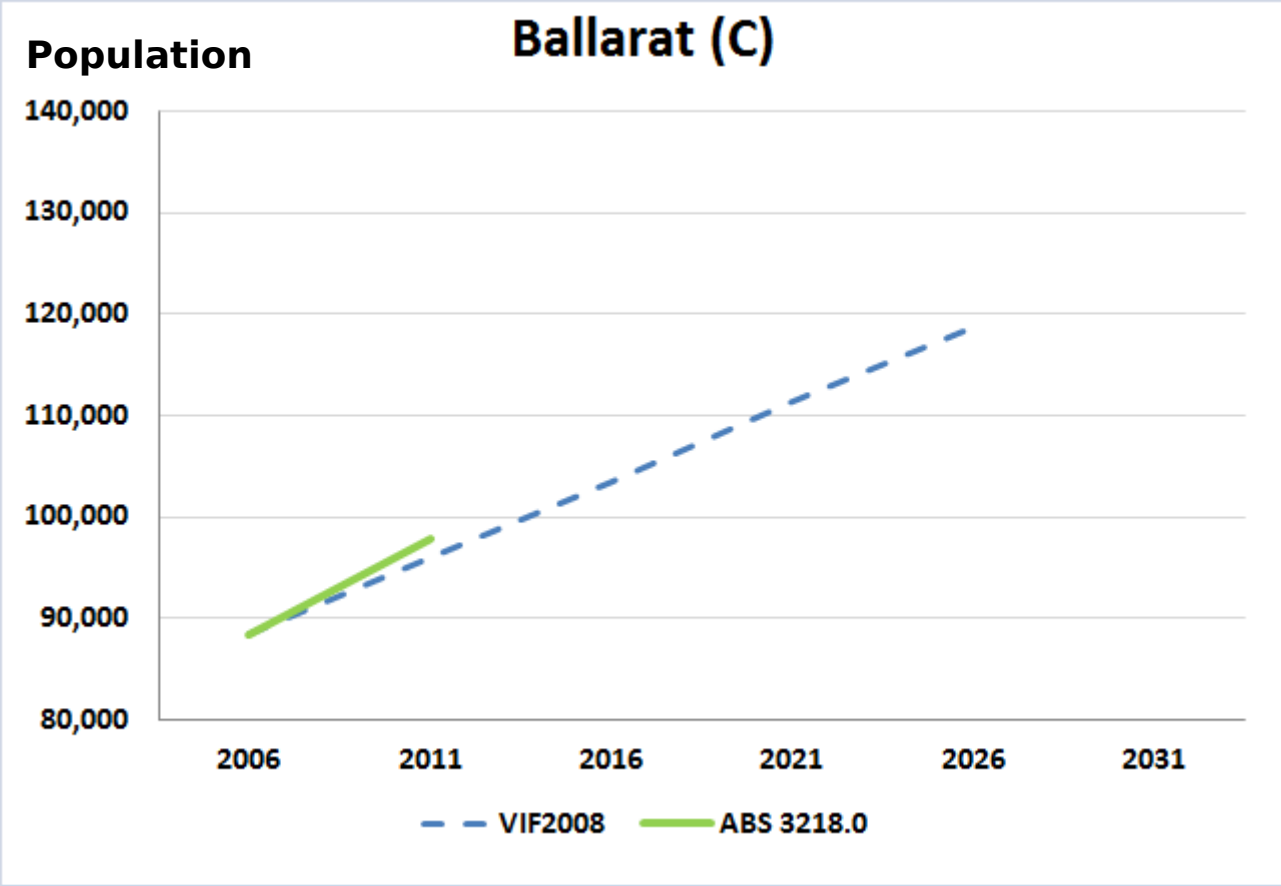

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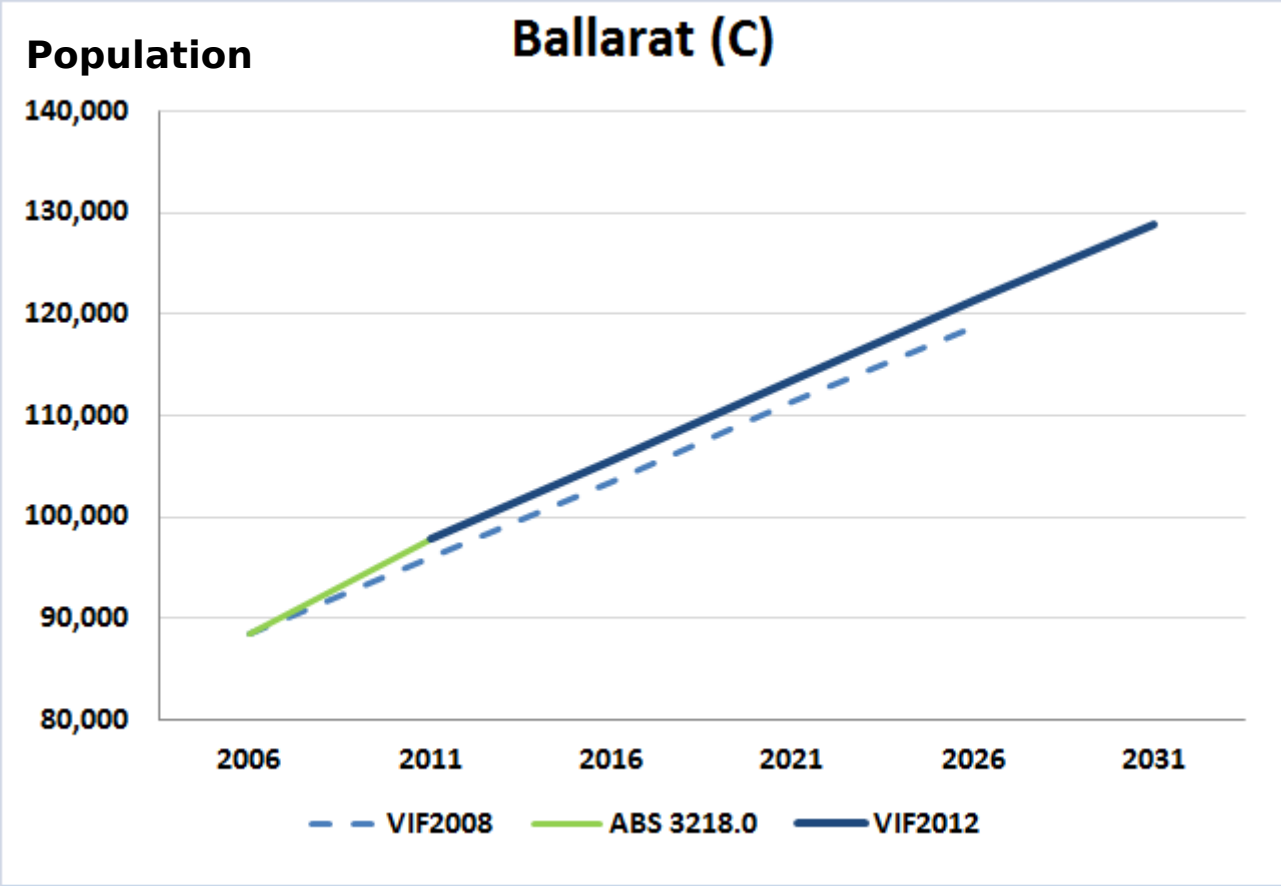

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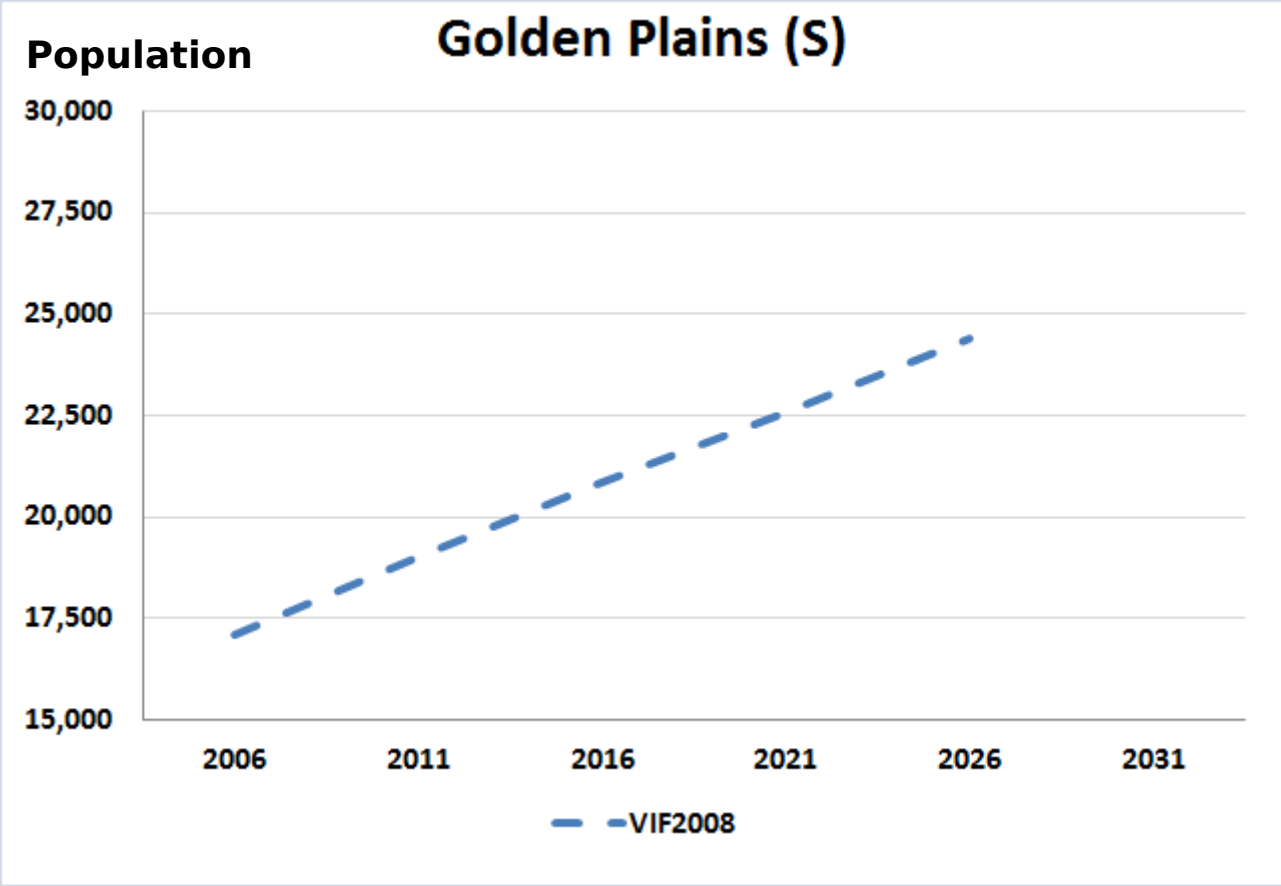

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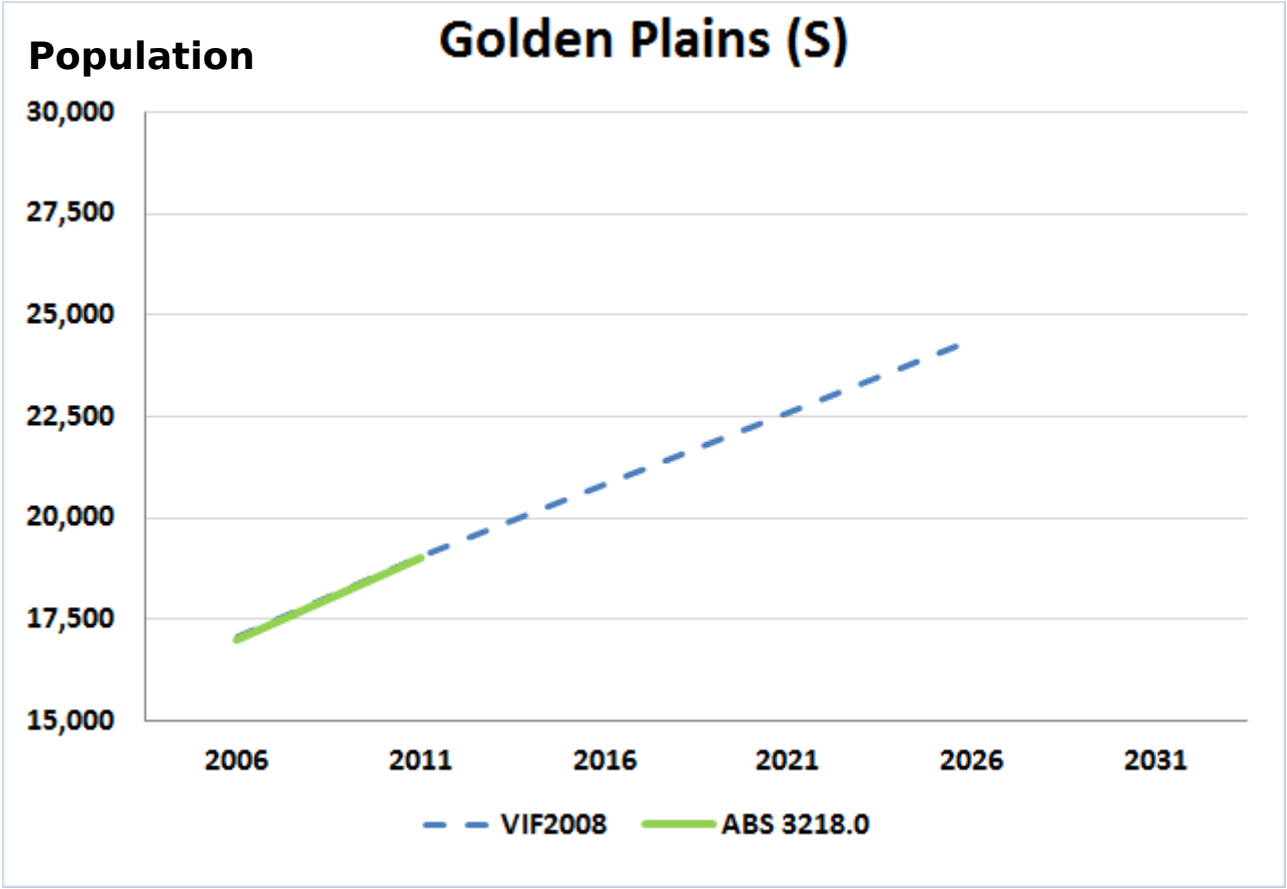

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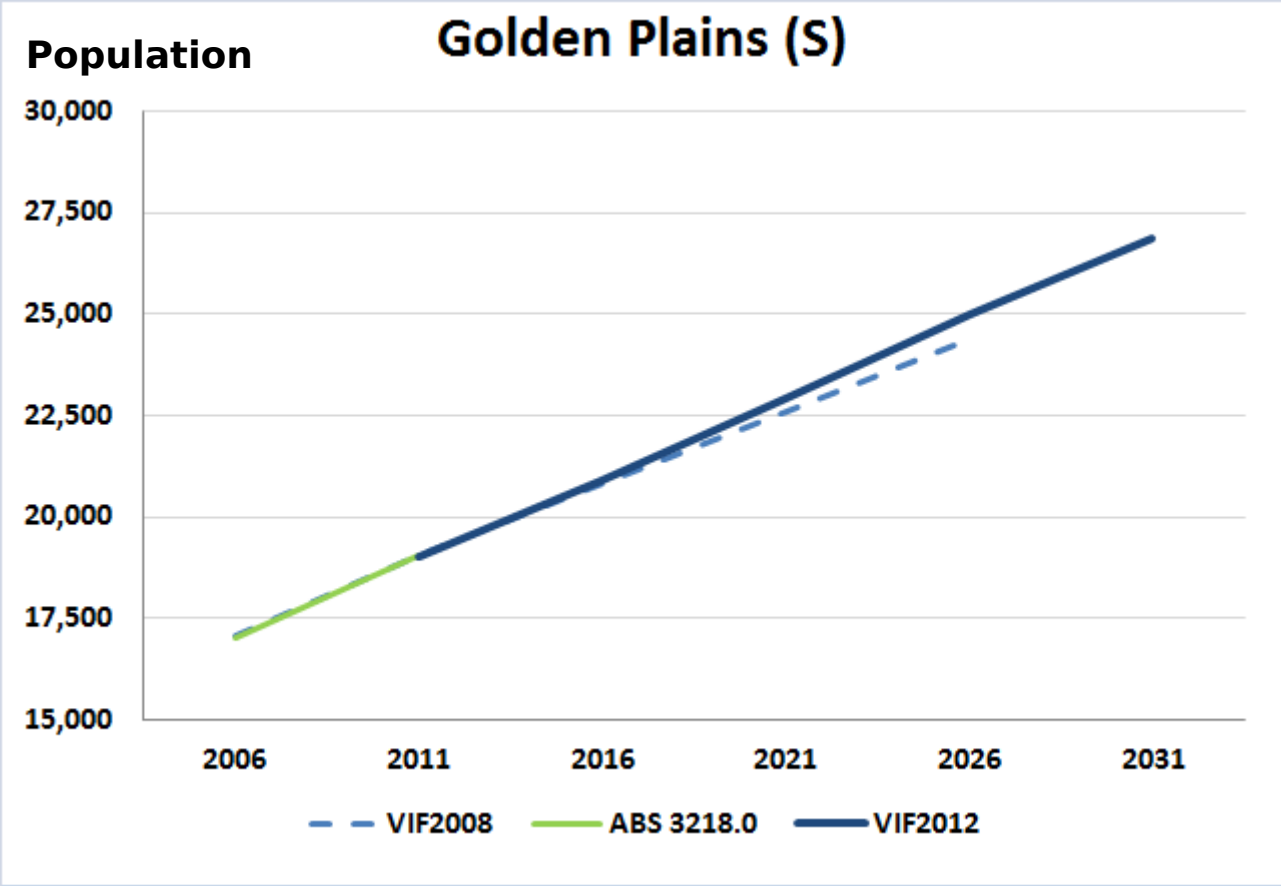

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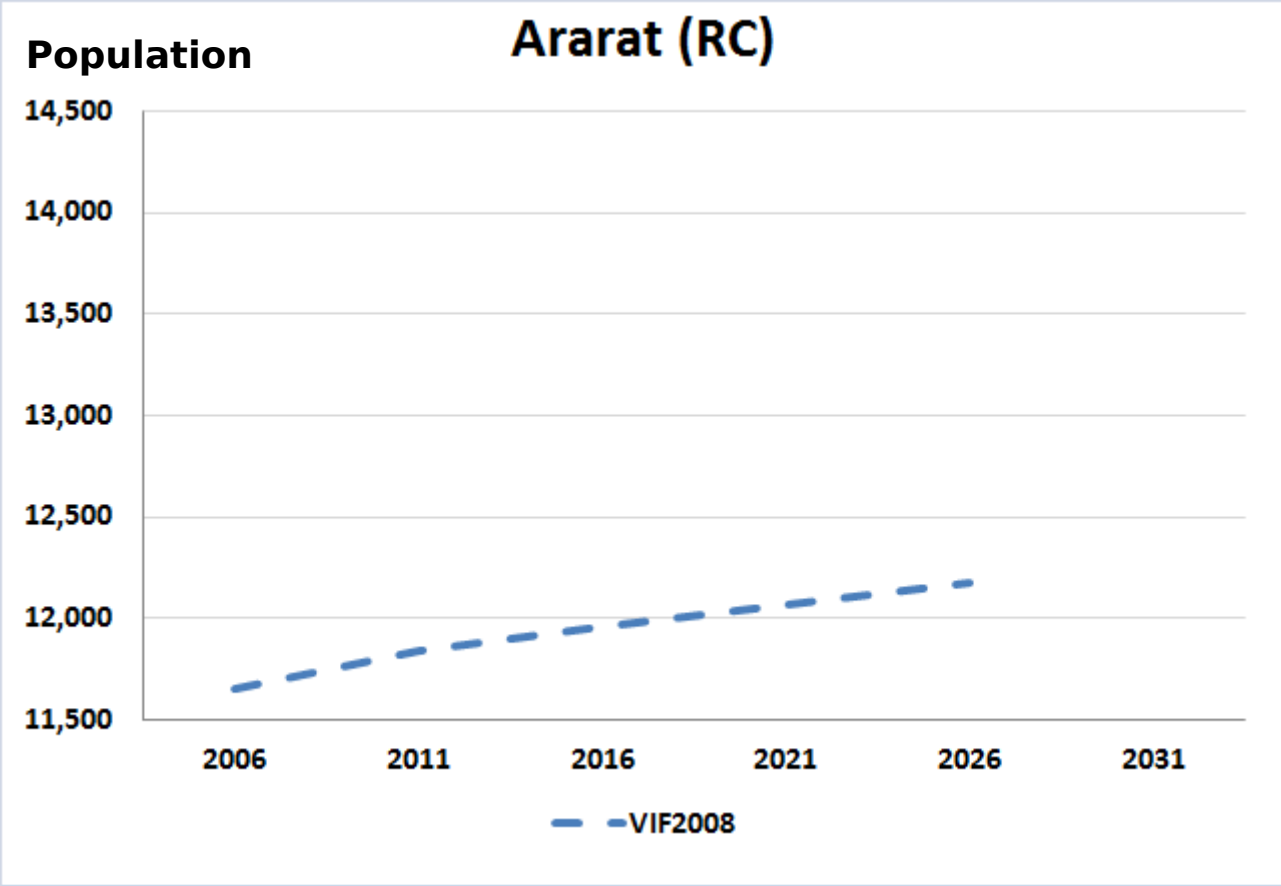

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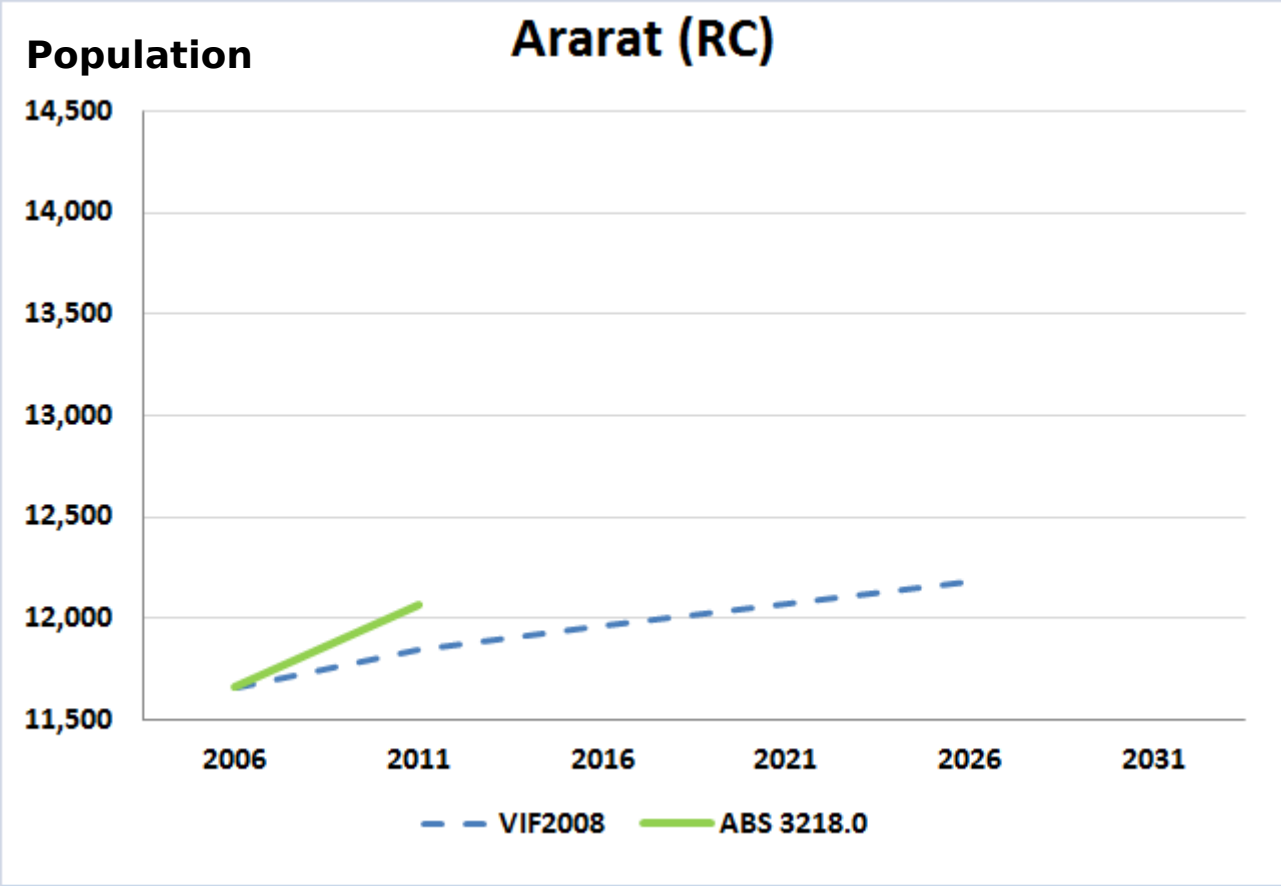

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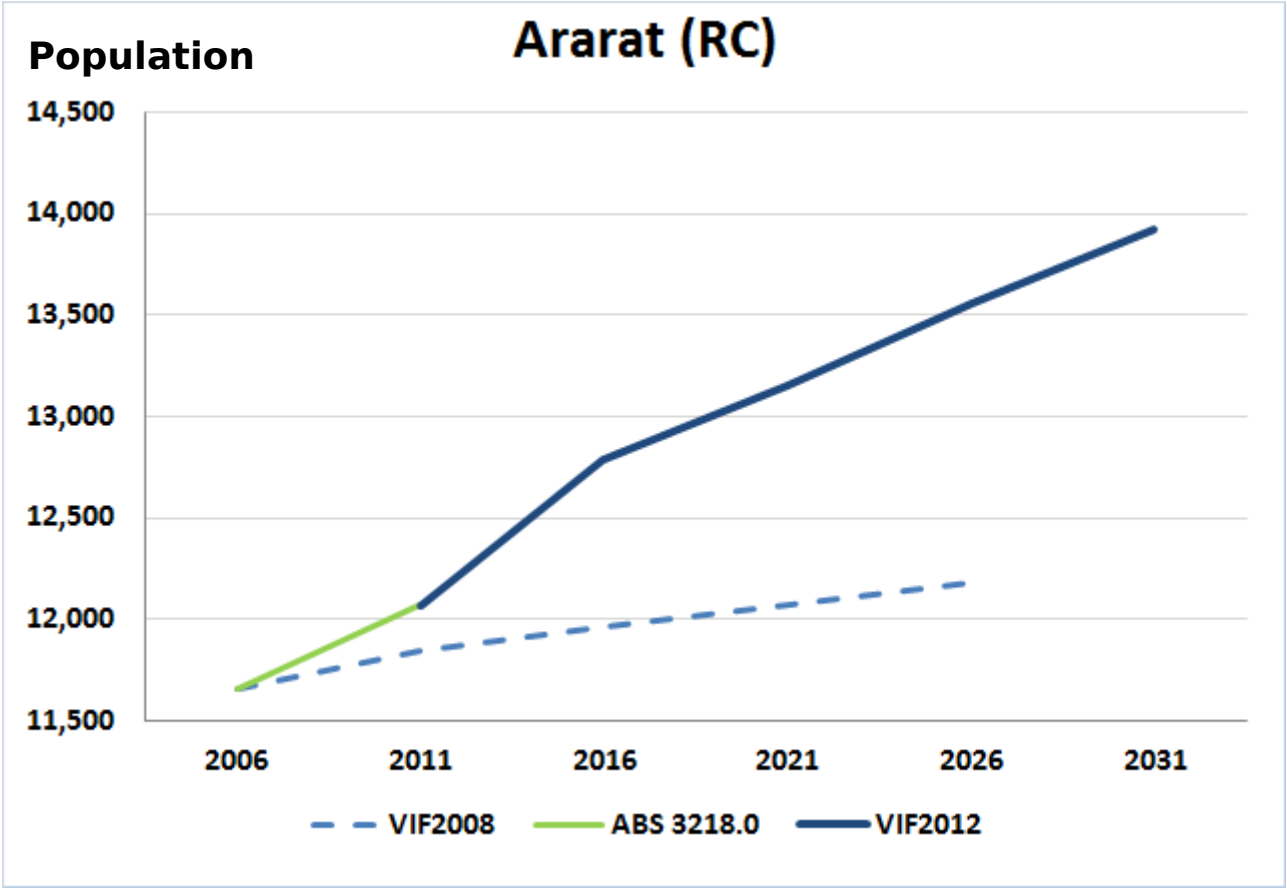

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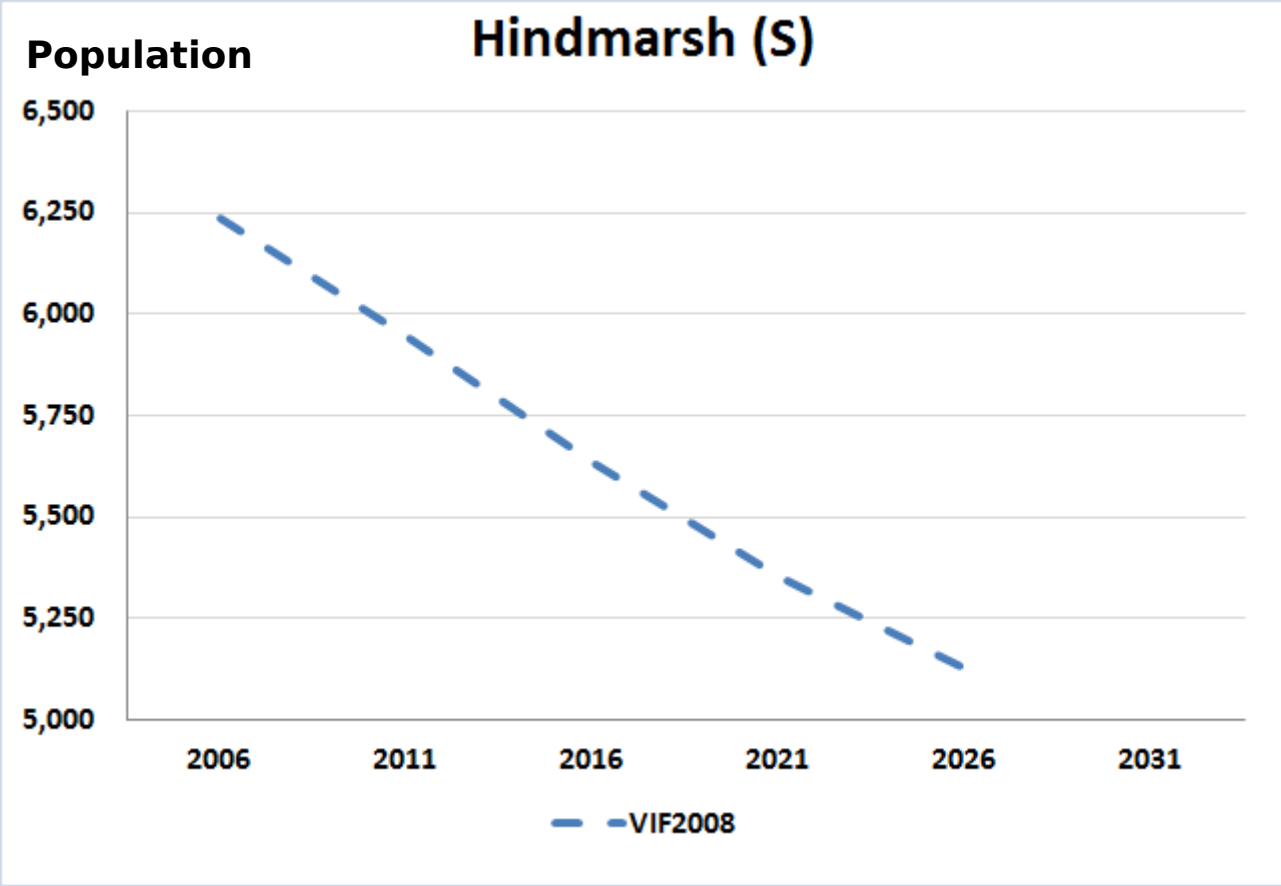

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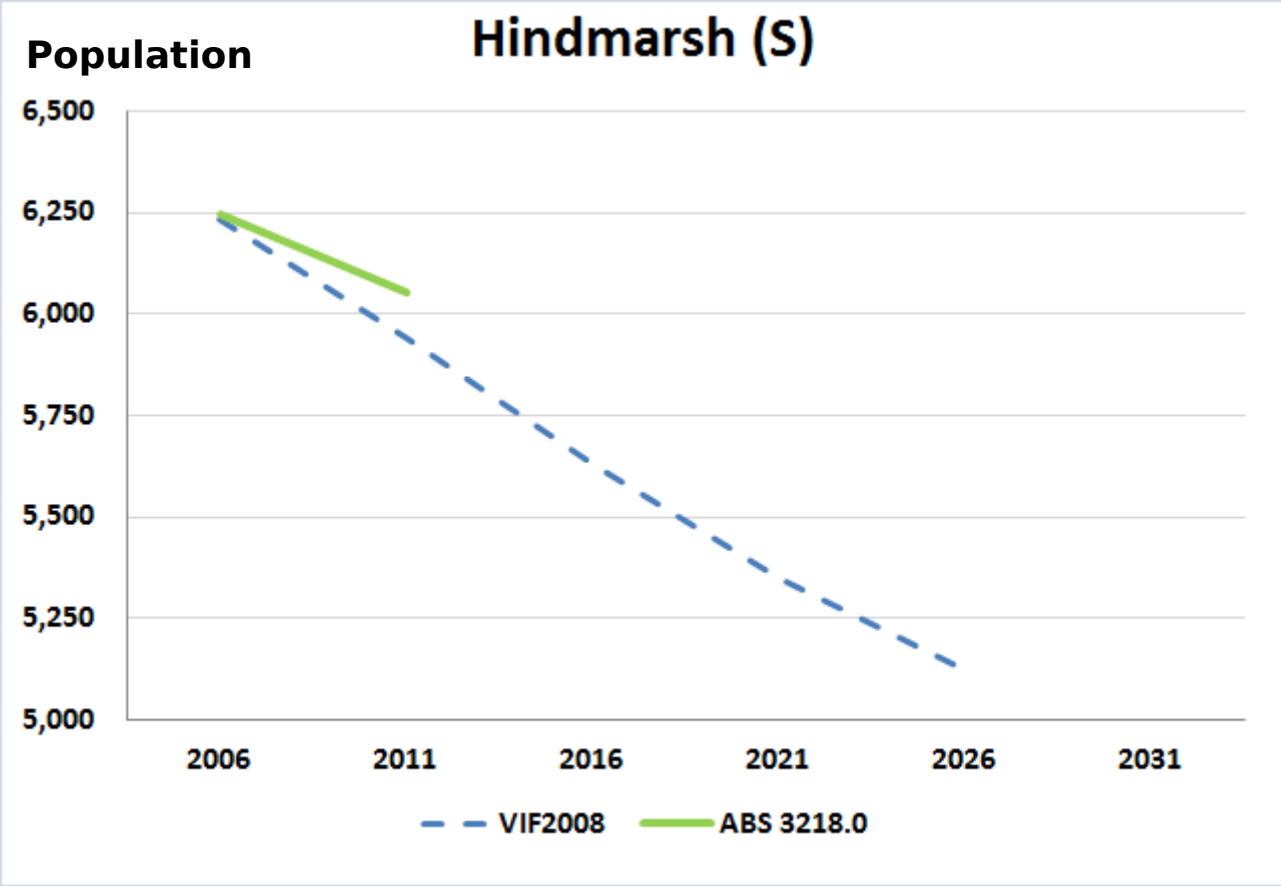

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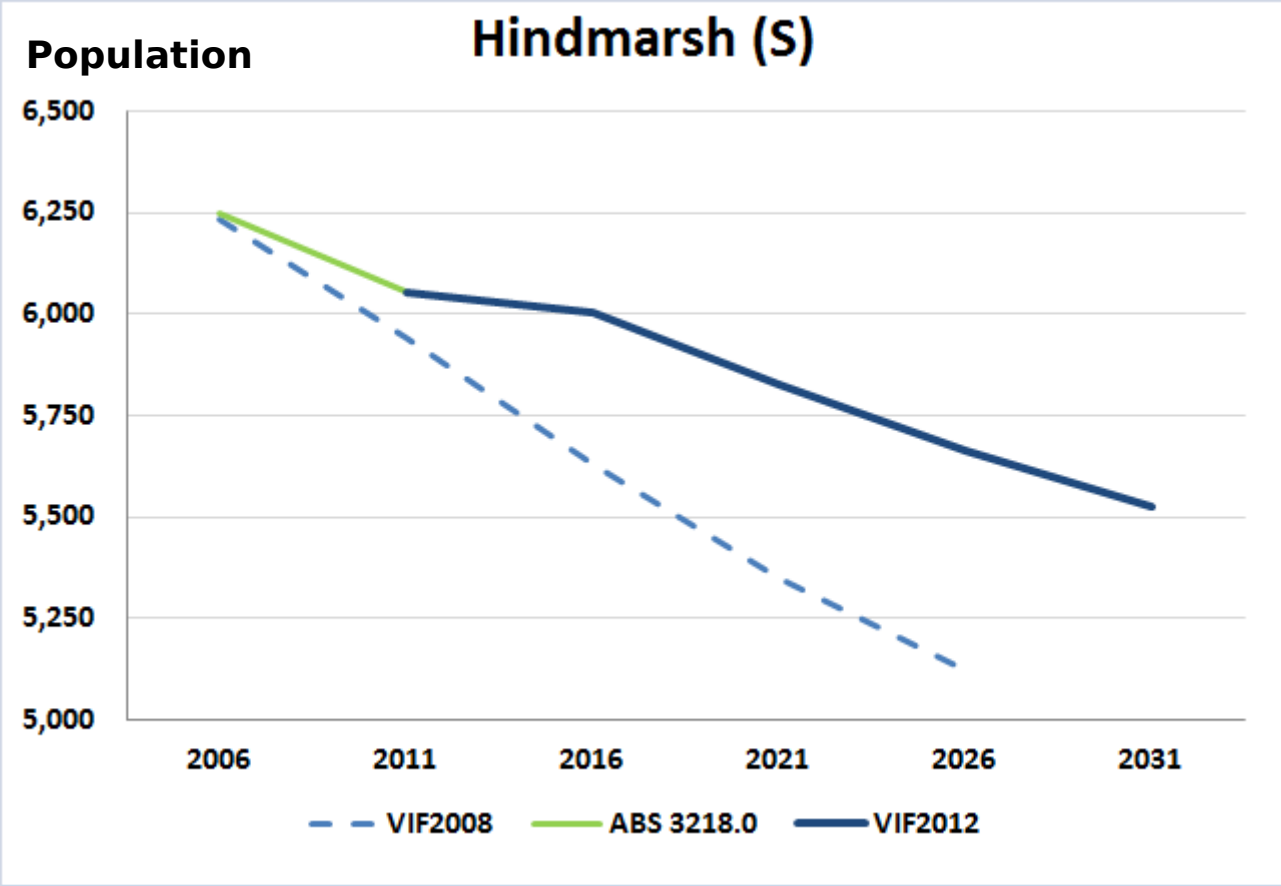

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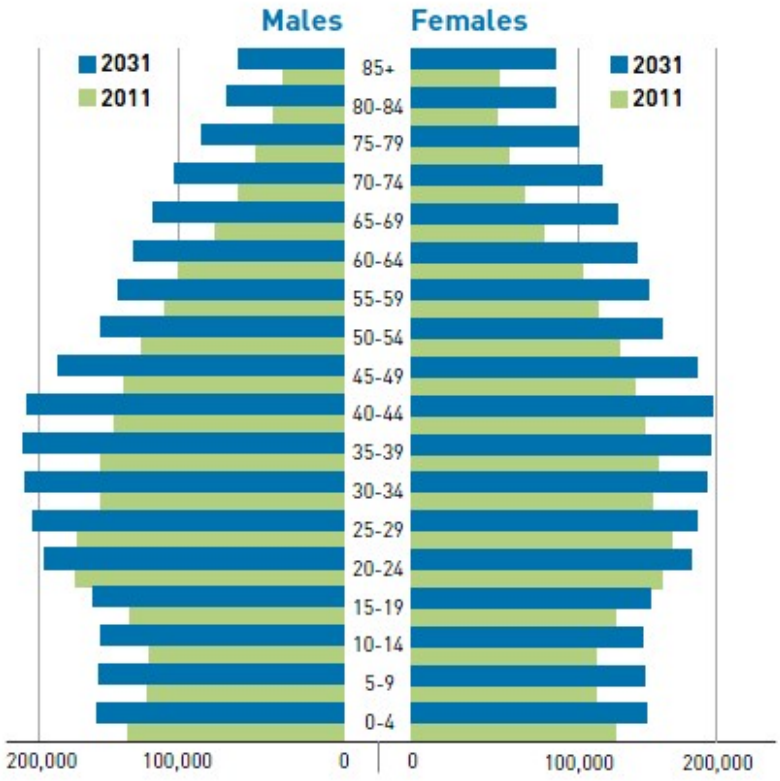

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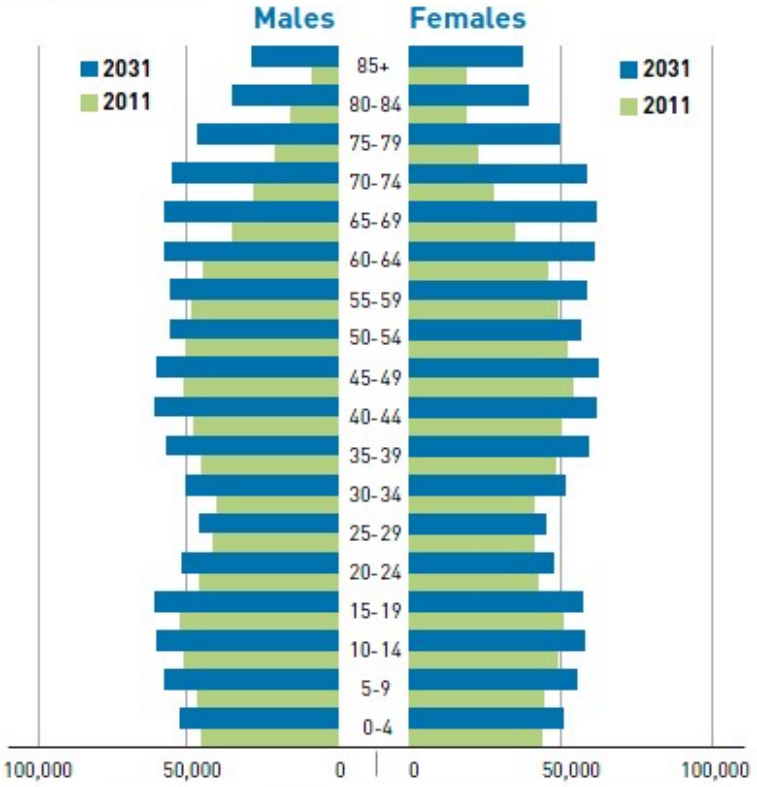

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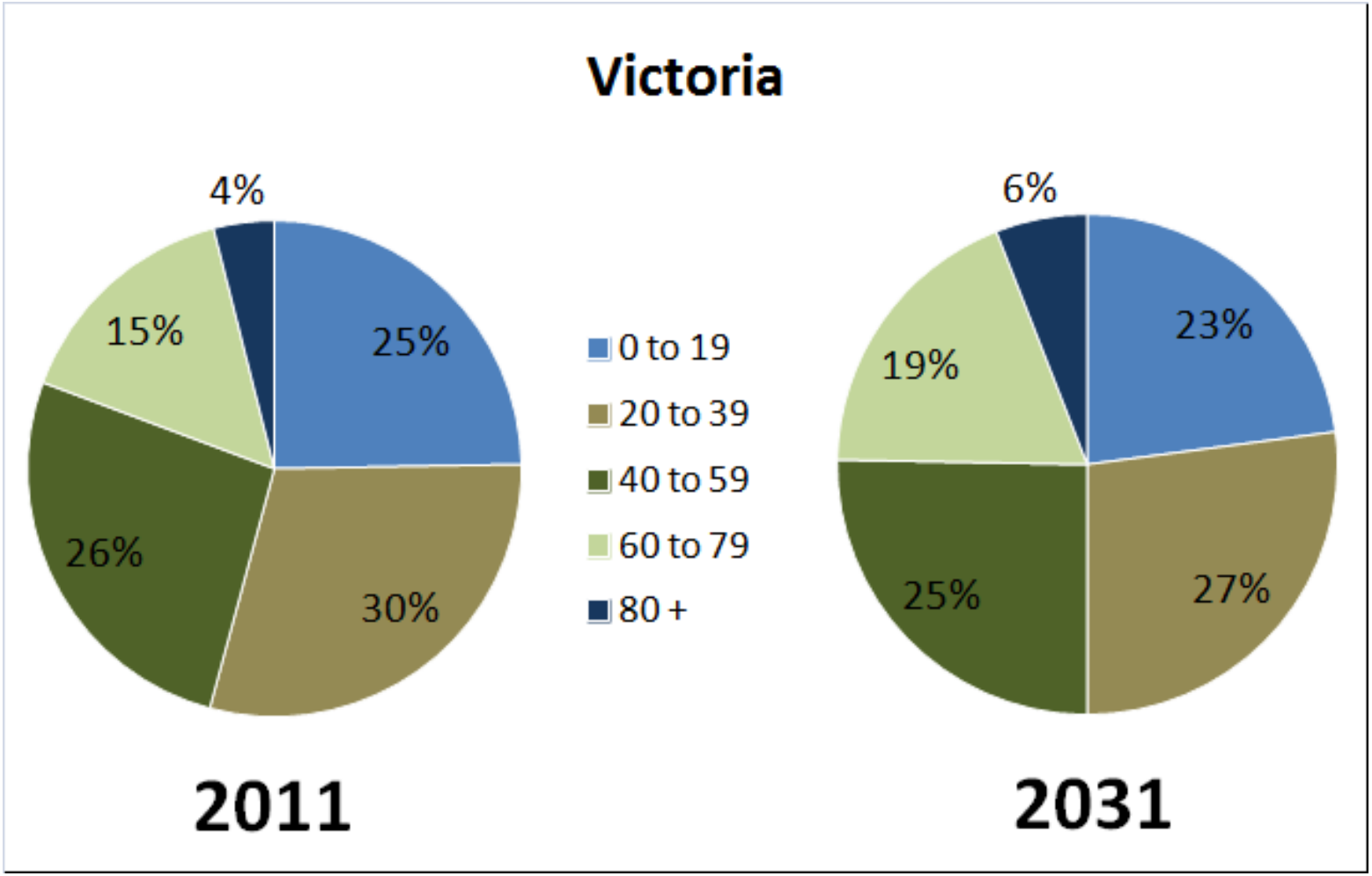

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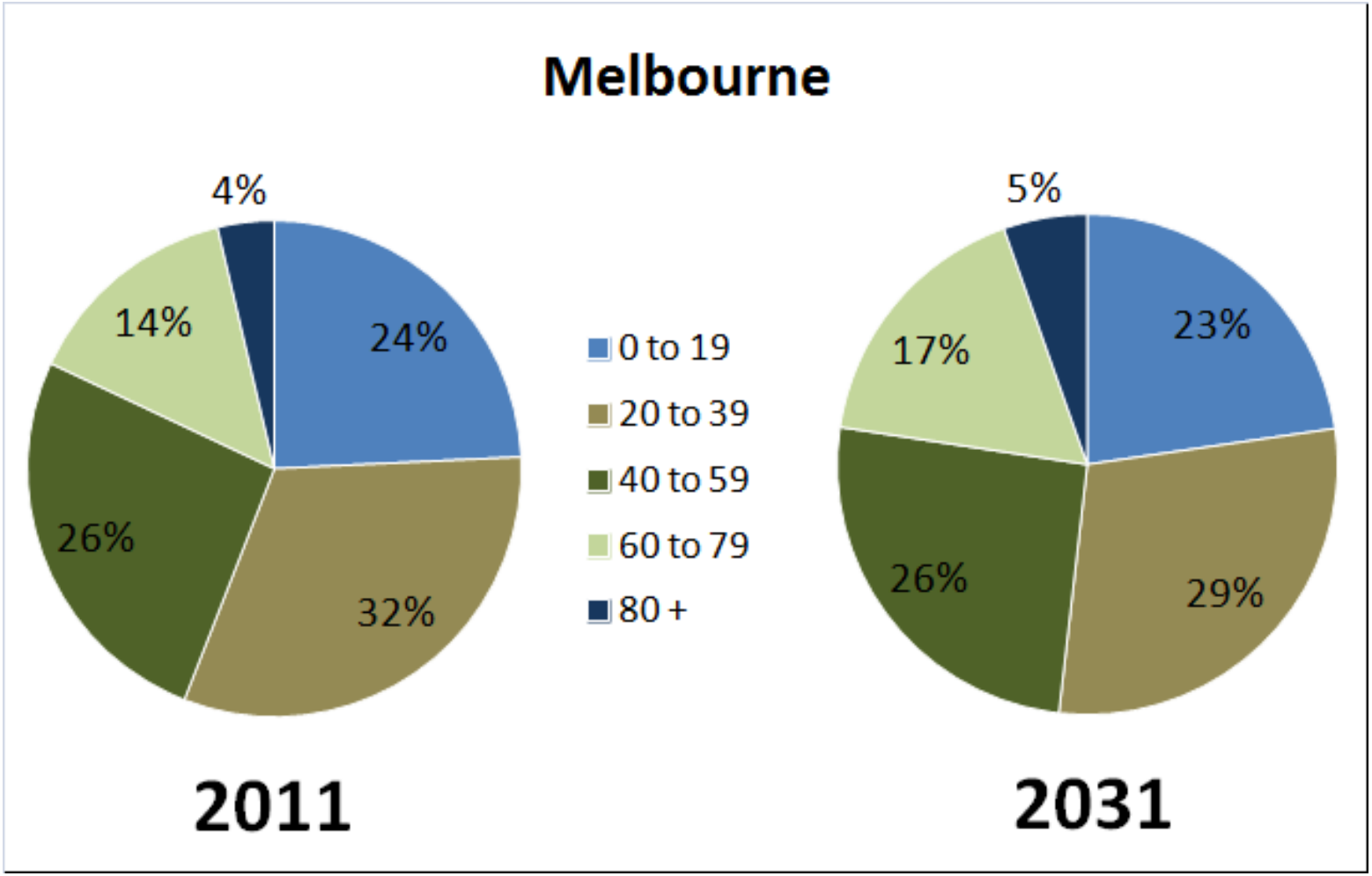

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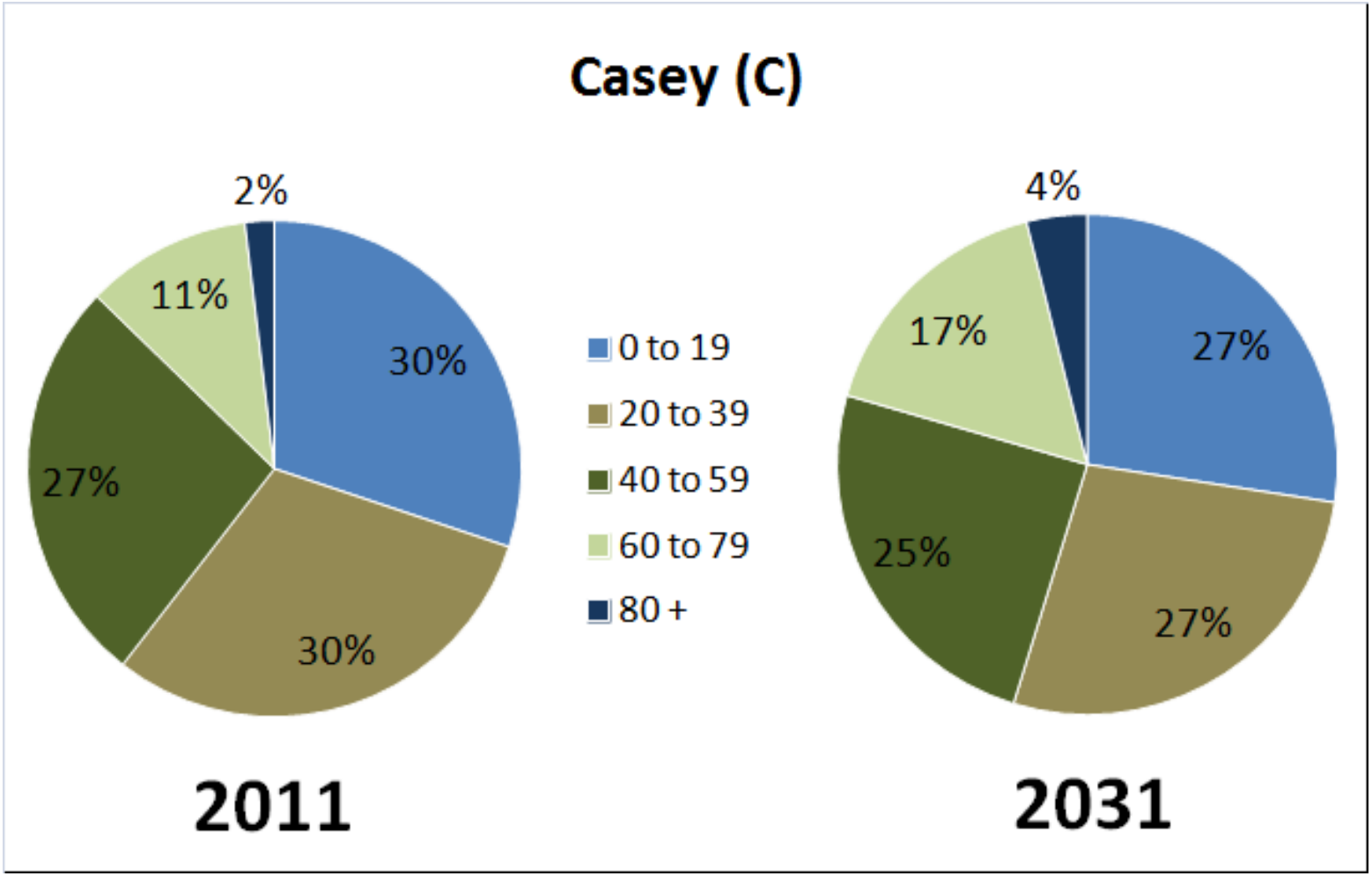

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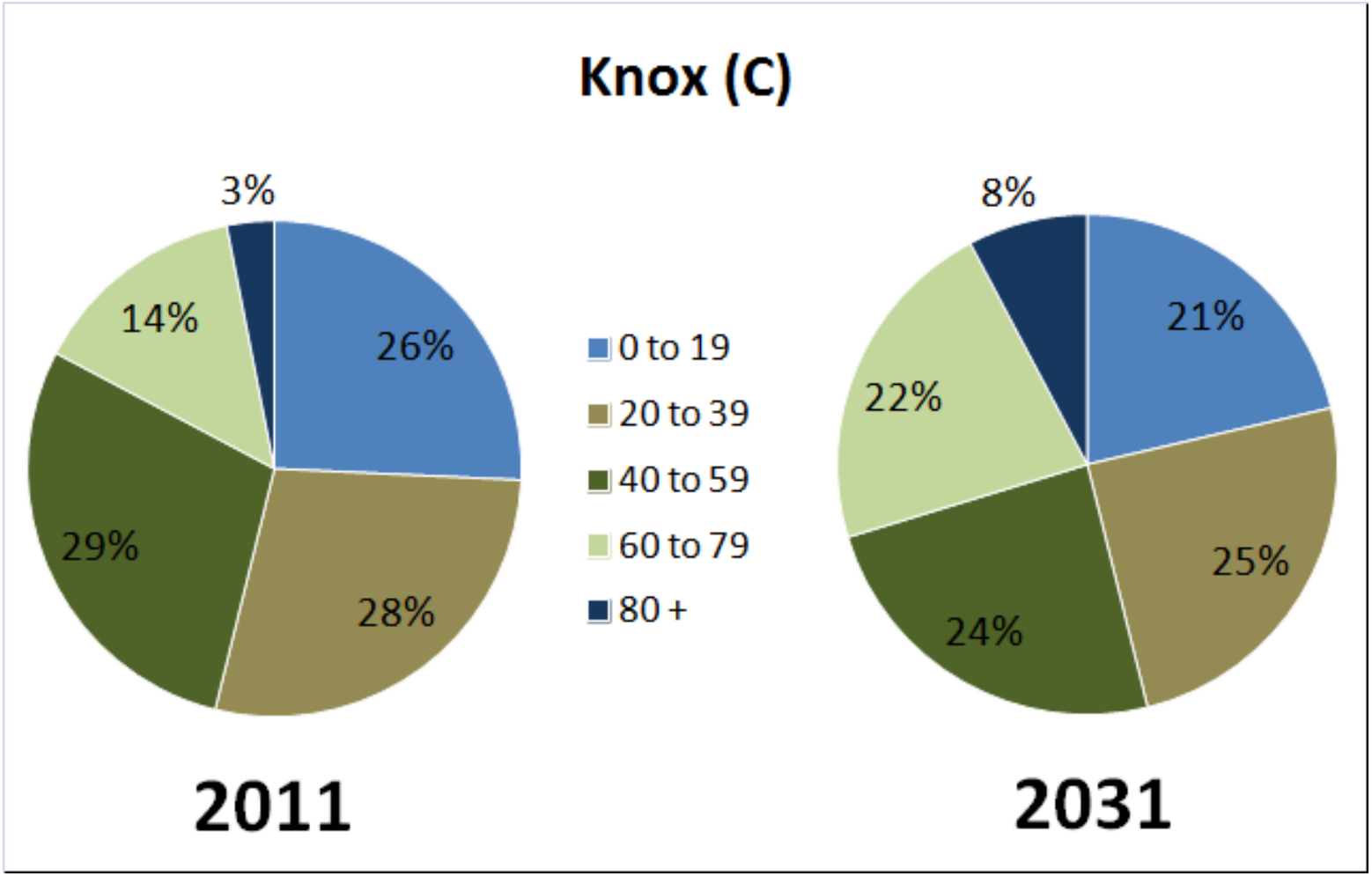

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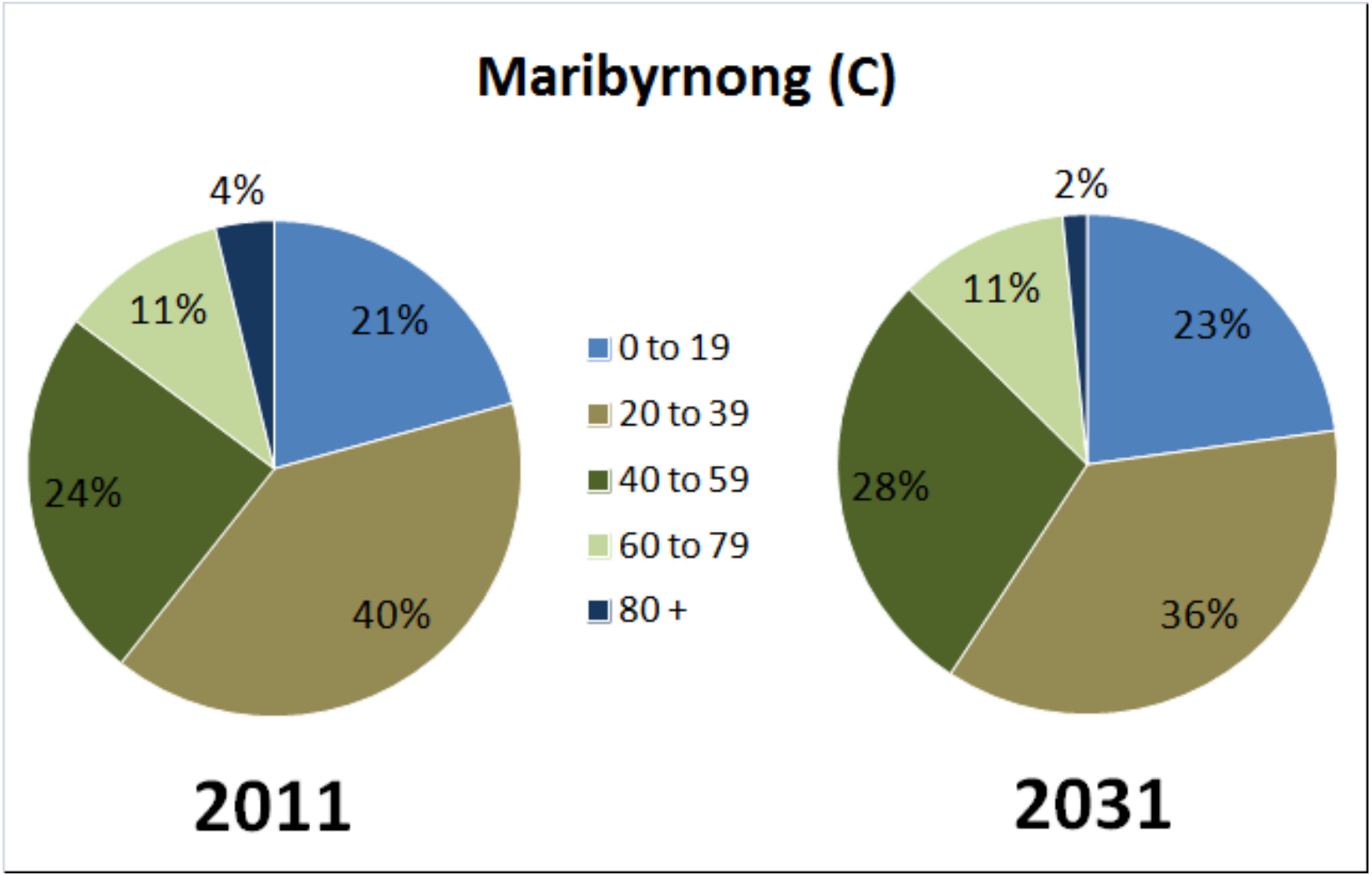

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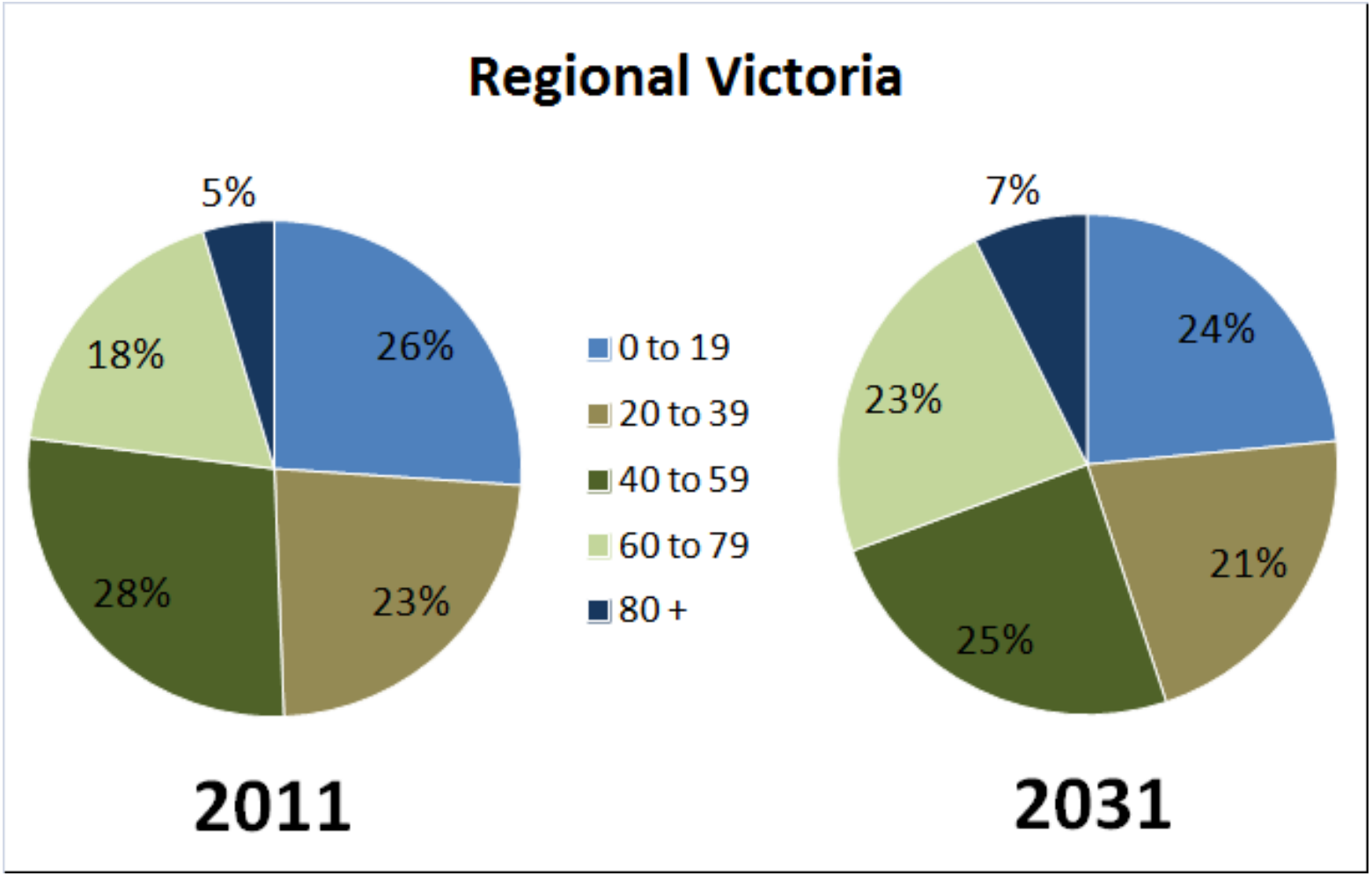

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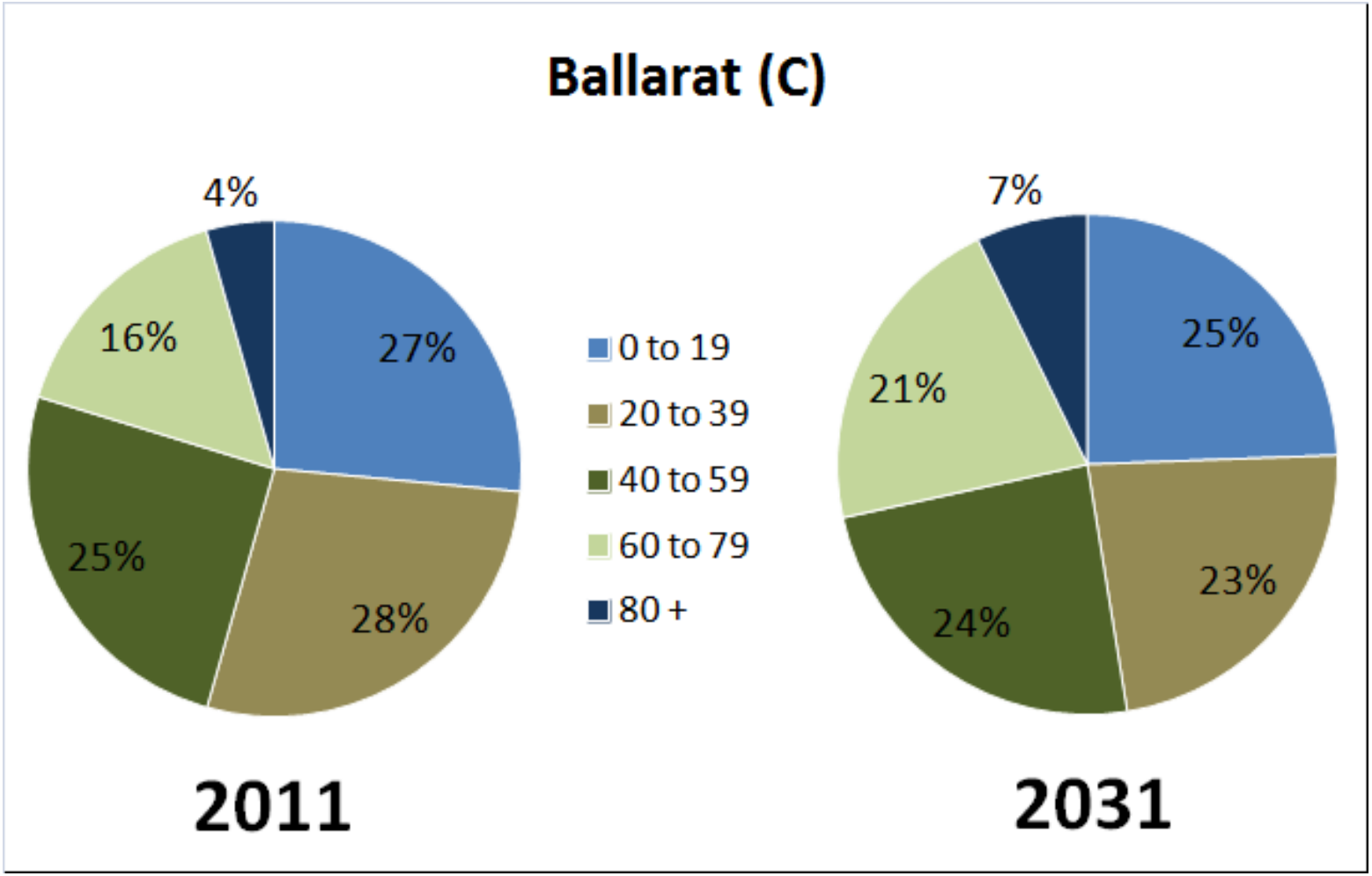

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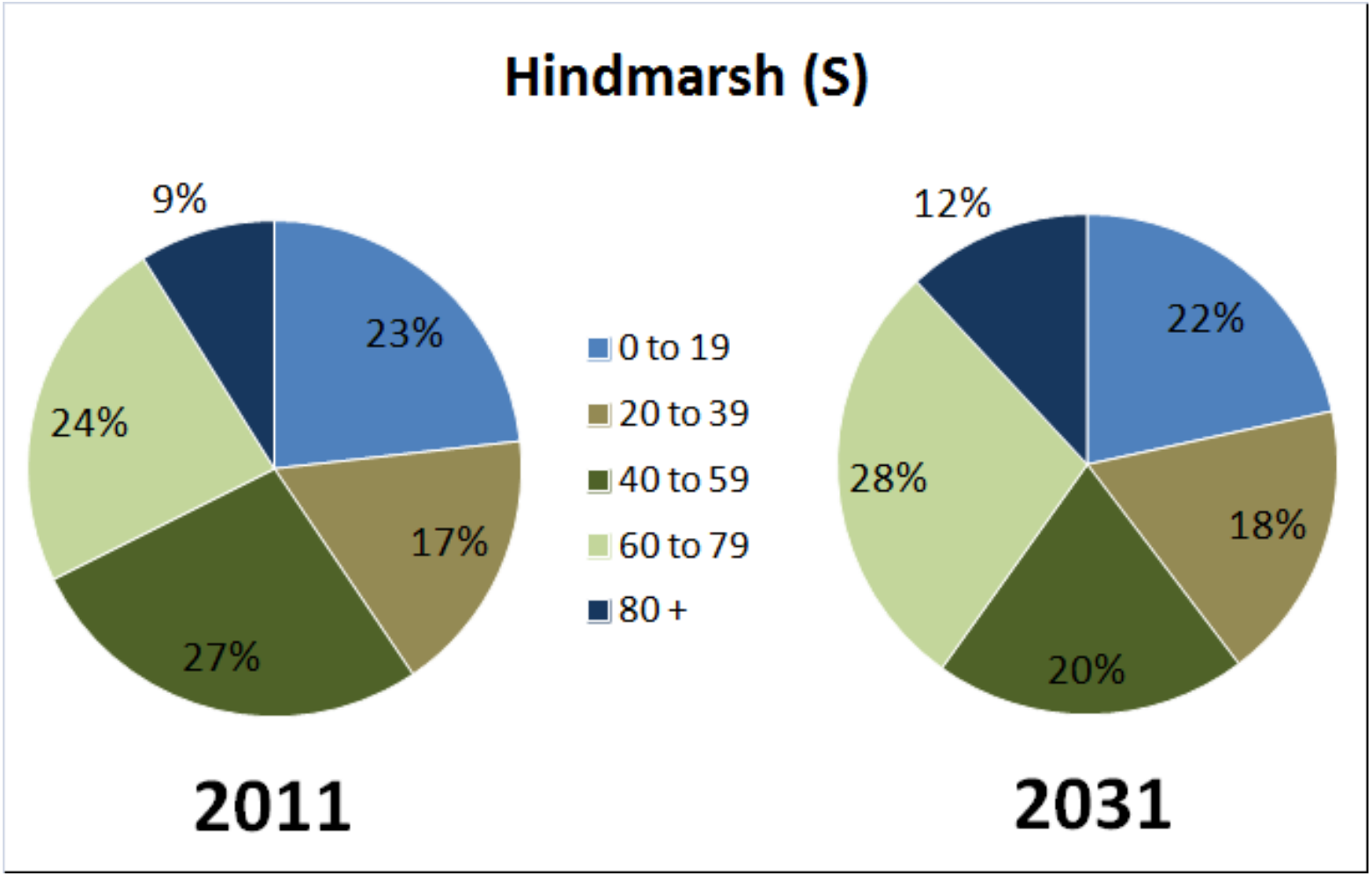

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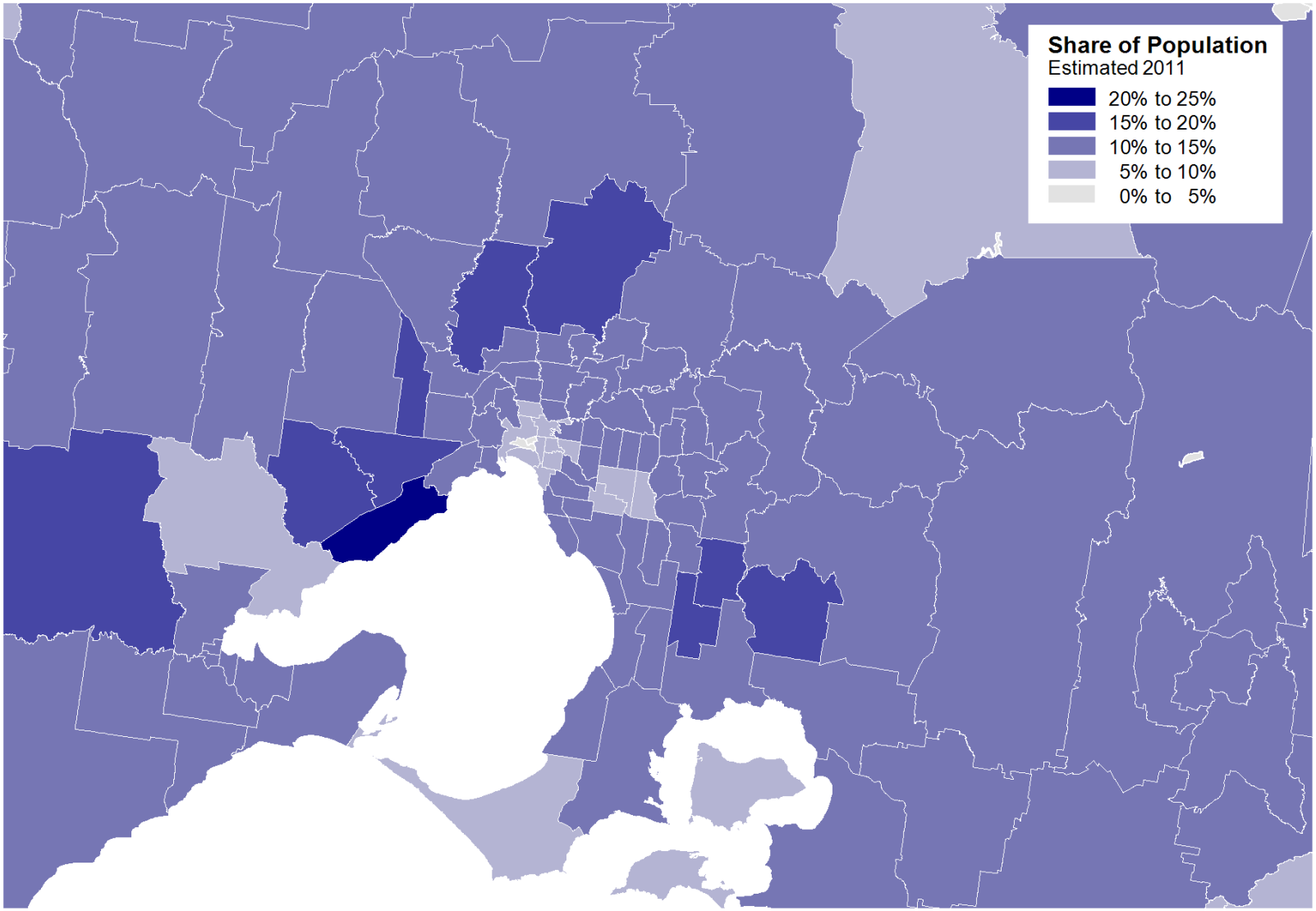

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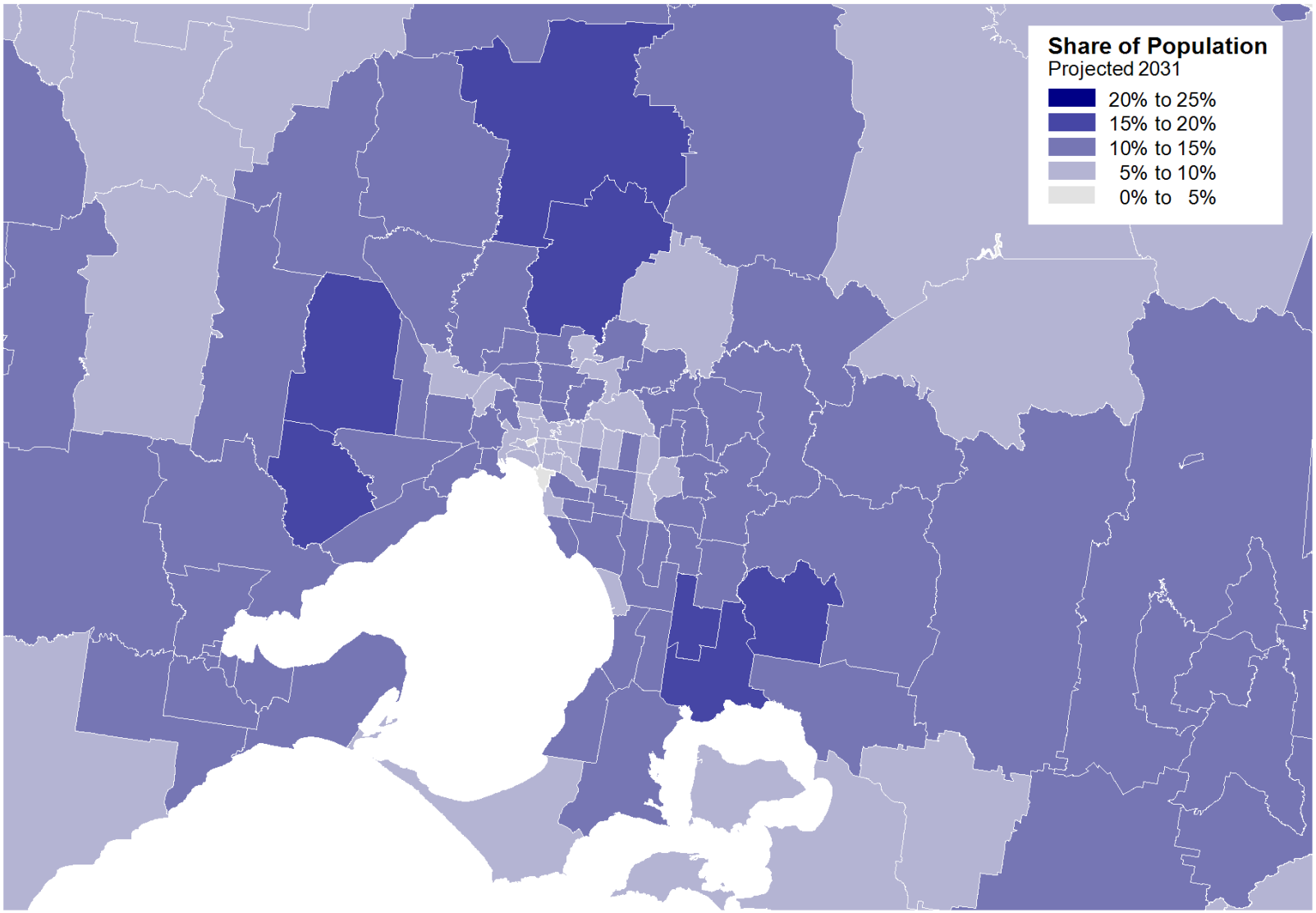

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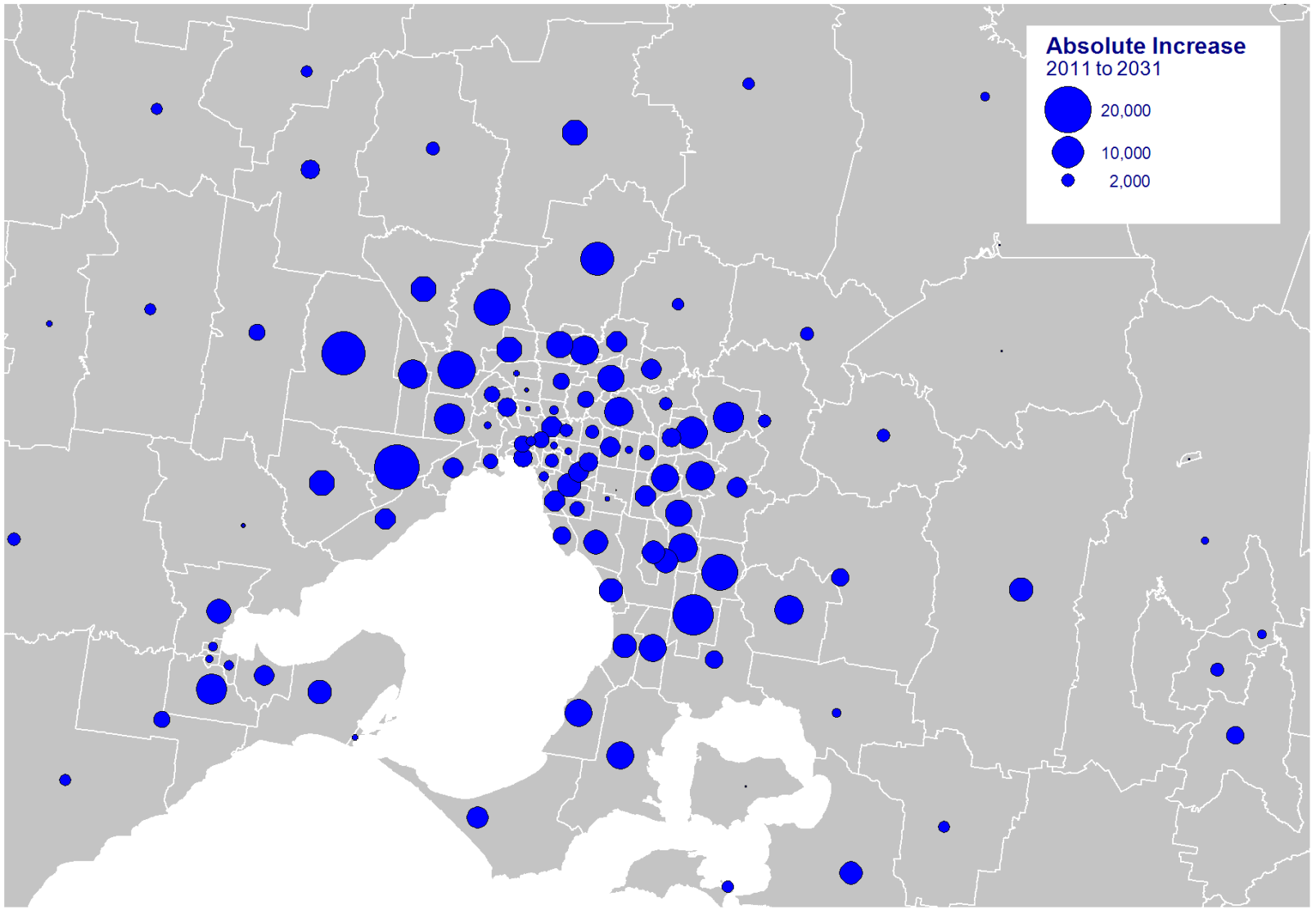

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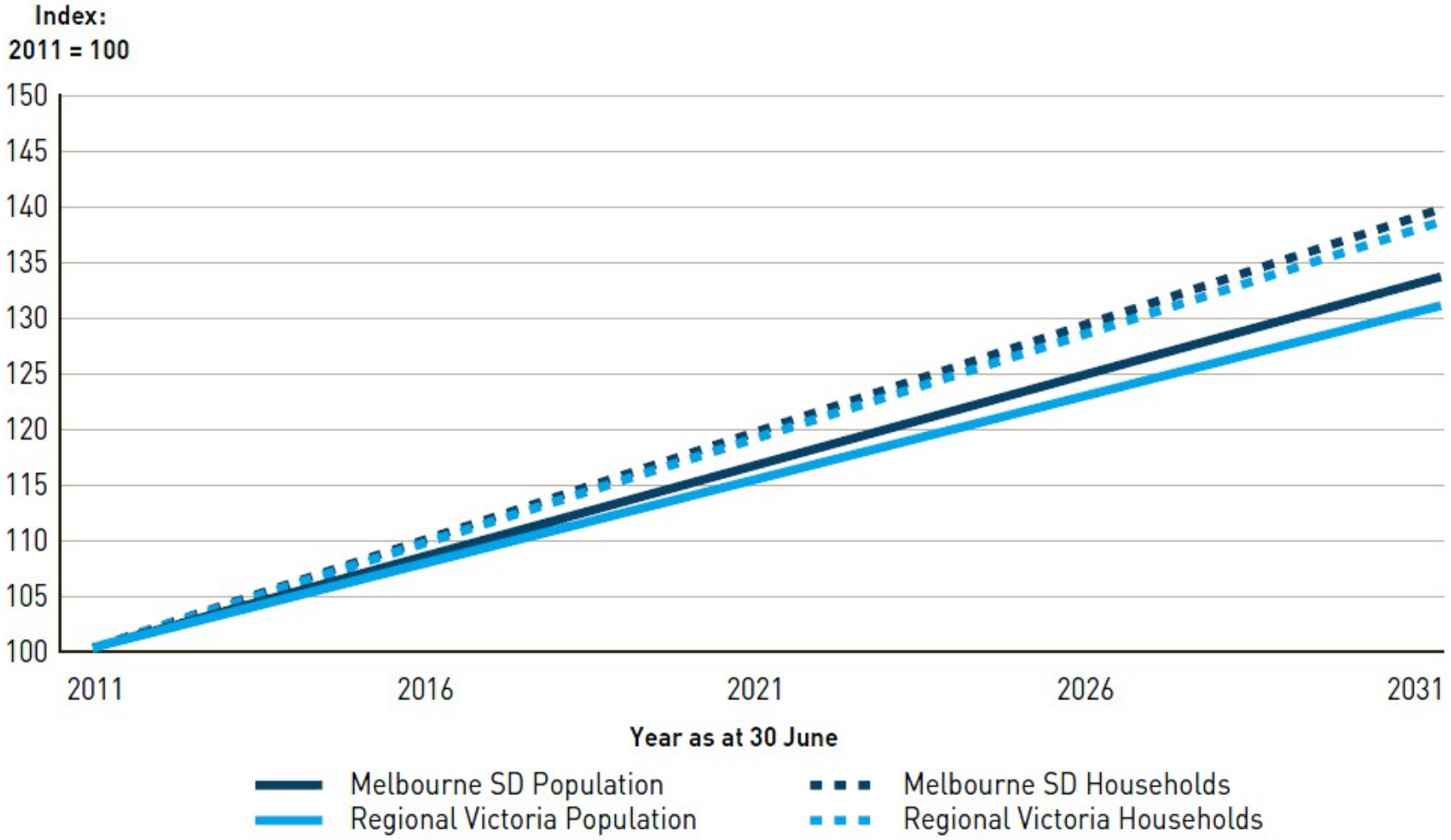

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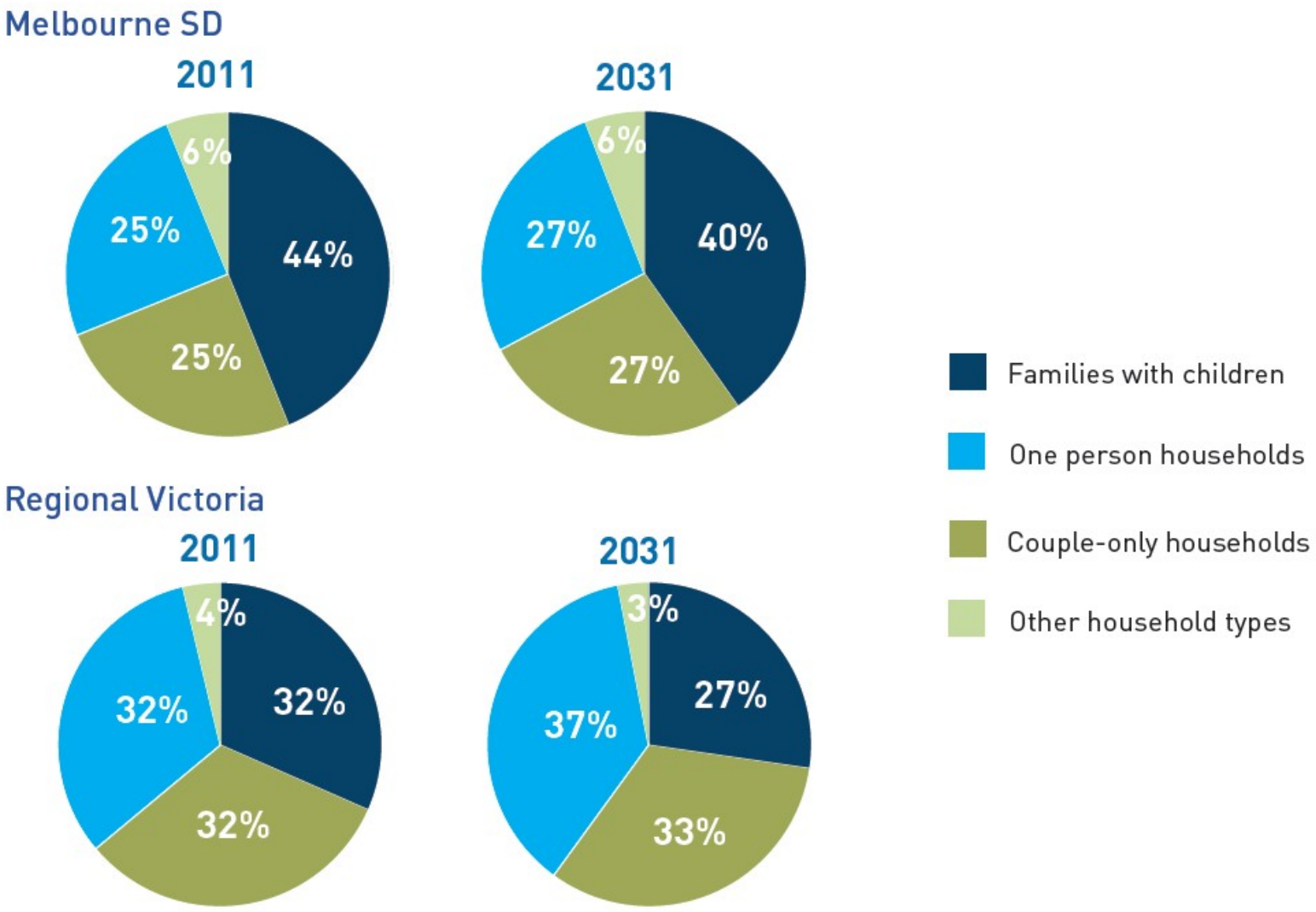

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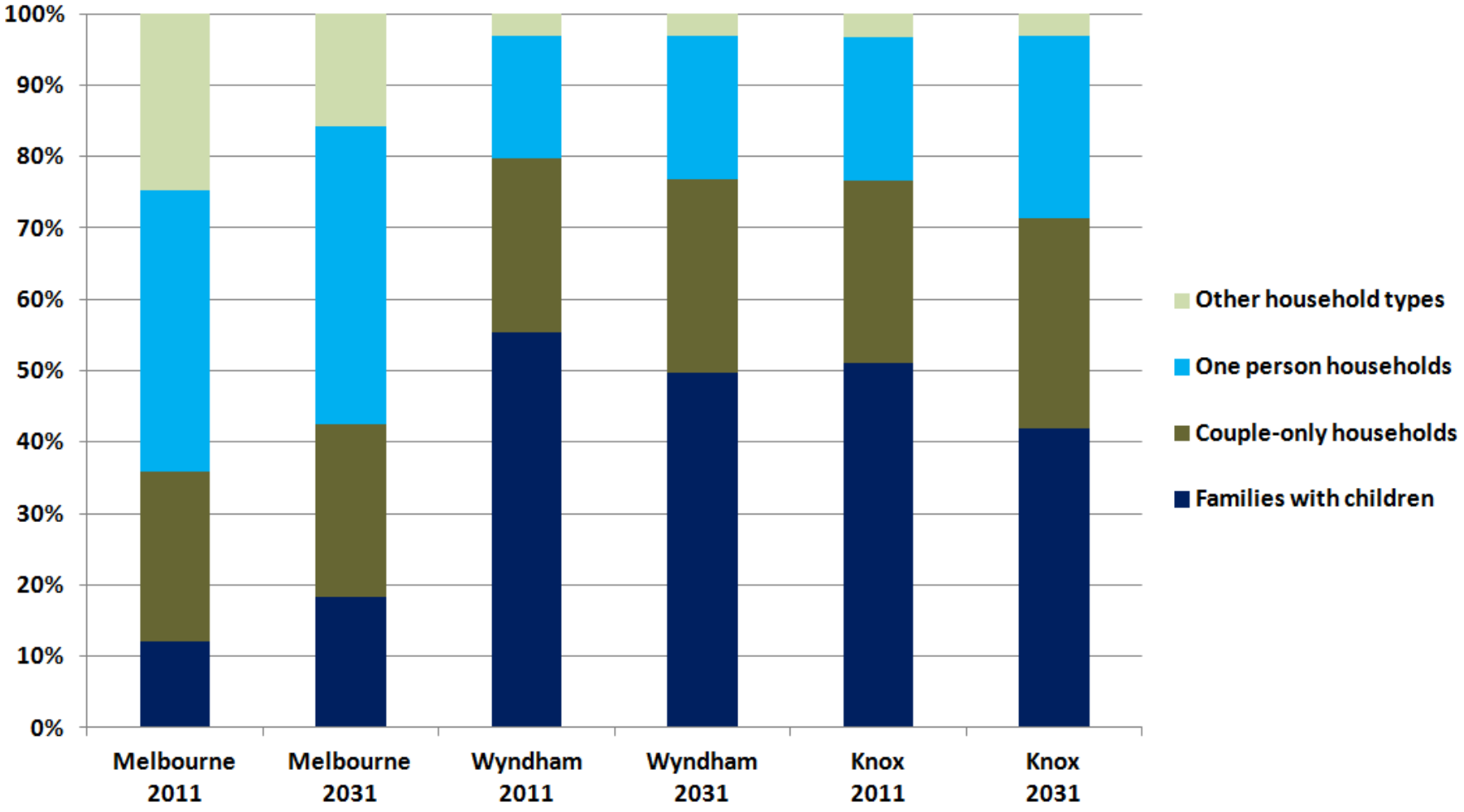
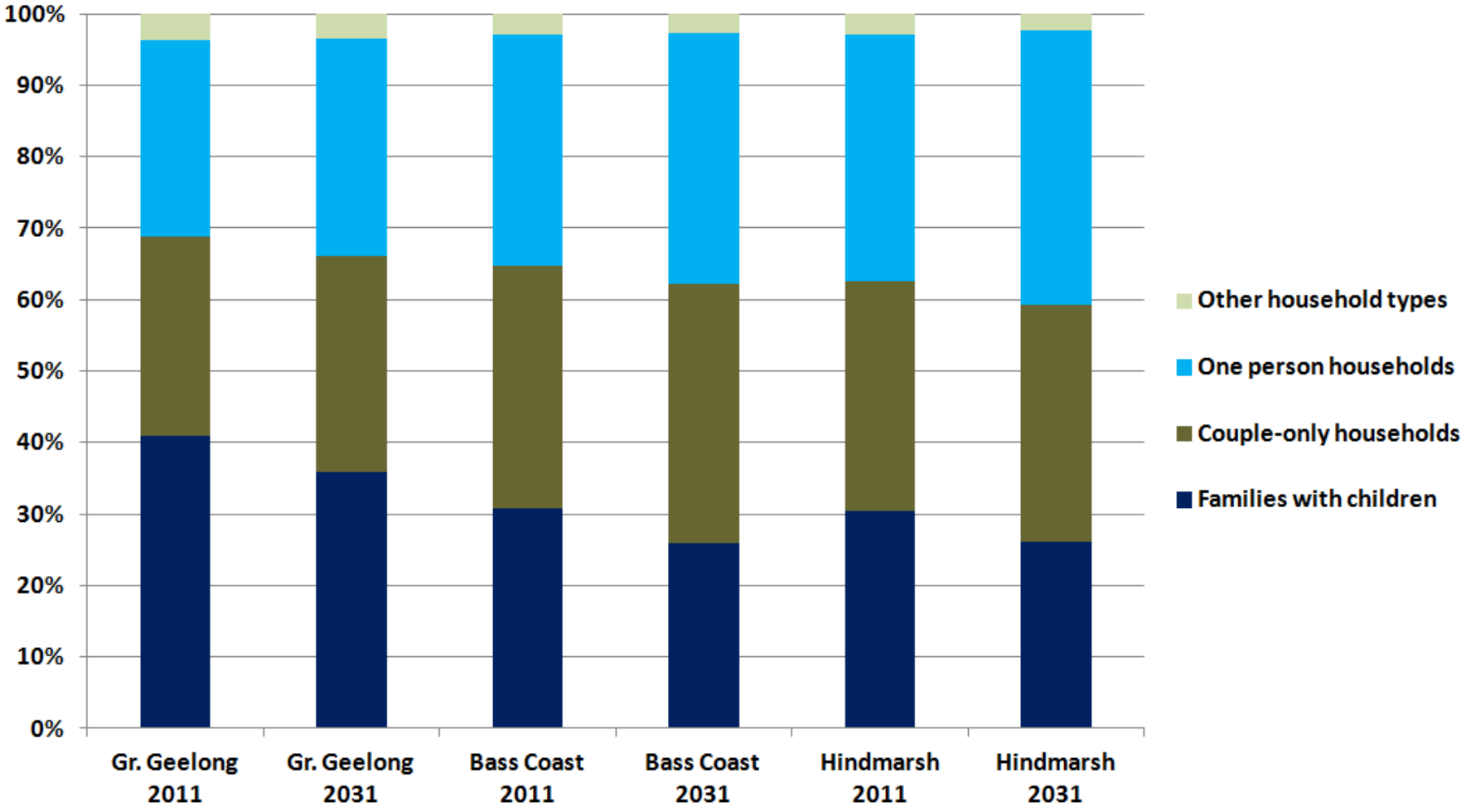


Household formation changes with the age of the population – regional differences



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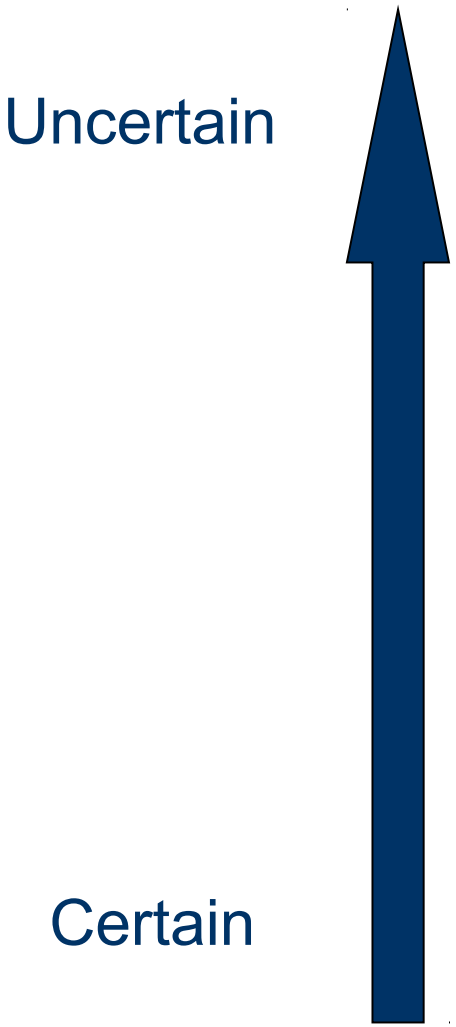

Will a 60 year old behave in 2030 as a 60 year old behaves in 2010?

Future levels of overseas migration

When Melb's pop reaches 5m / 6m

How population will change in Individual LGAs

Most pop growth will be in cities – Melb's pop will reach 5 m / 6m

The number of 60 year olds in 2030

Population will grow
Population will age

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