

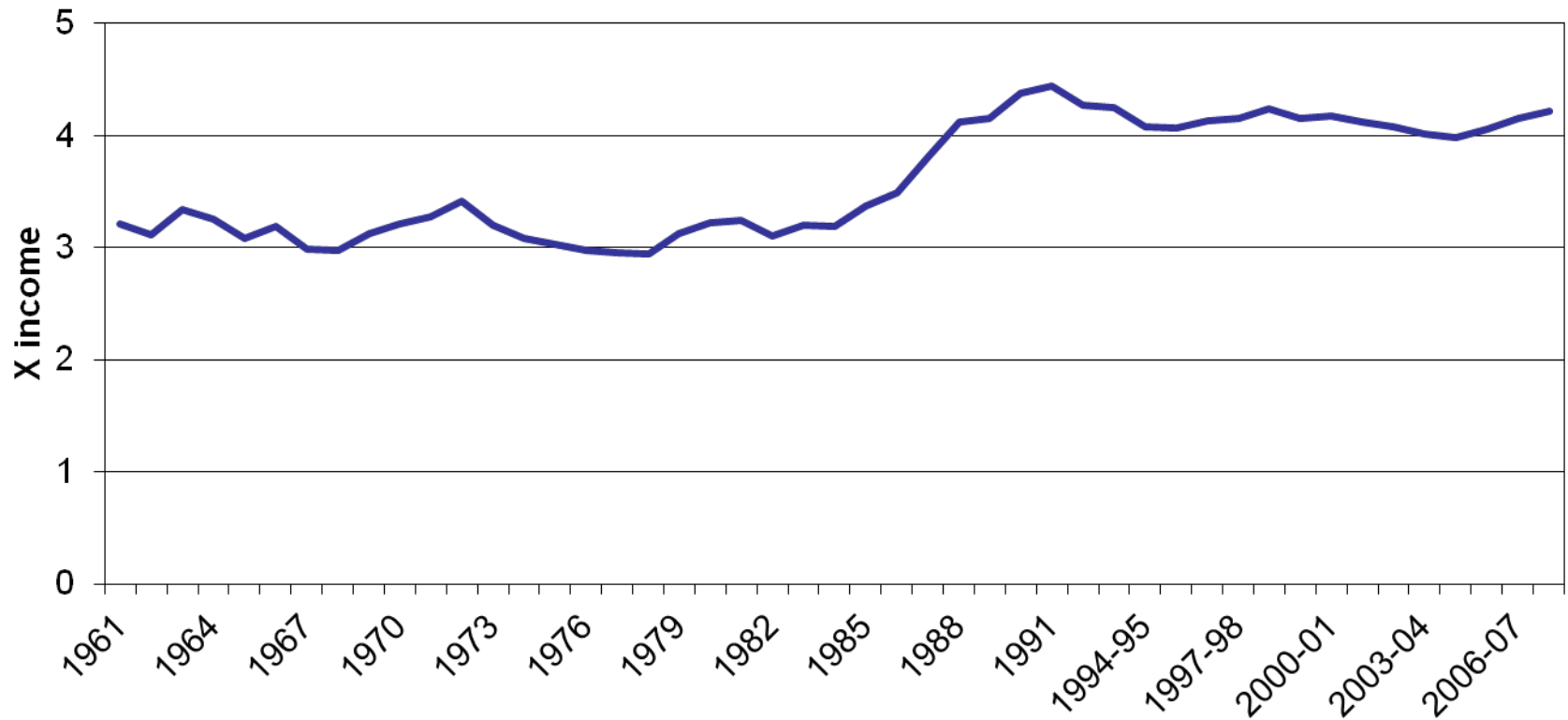


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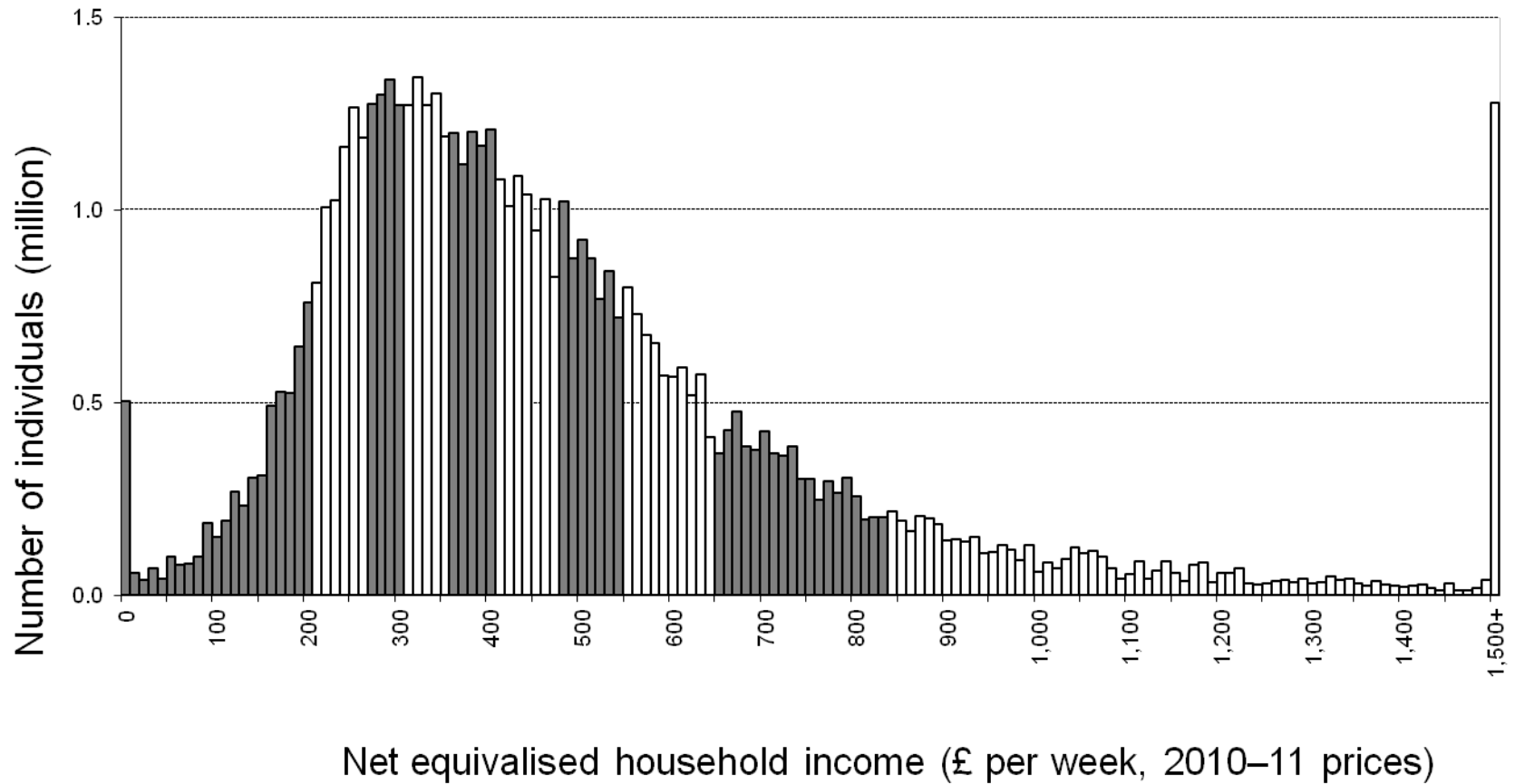
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Relationship between 90th and 10th income deciles

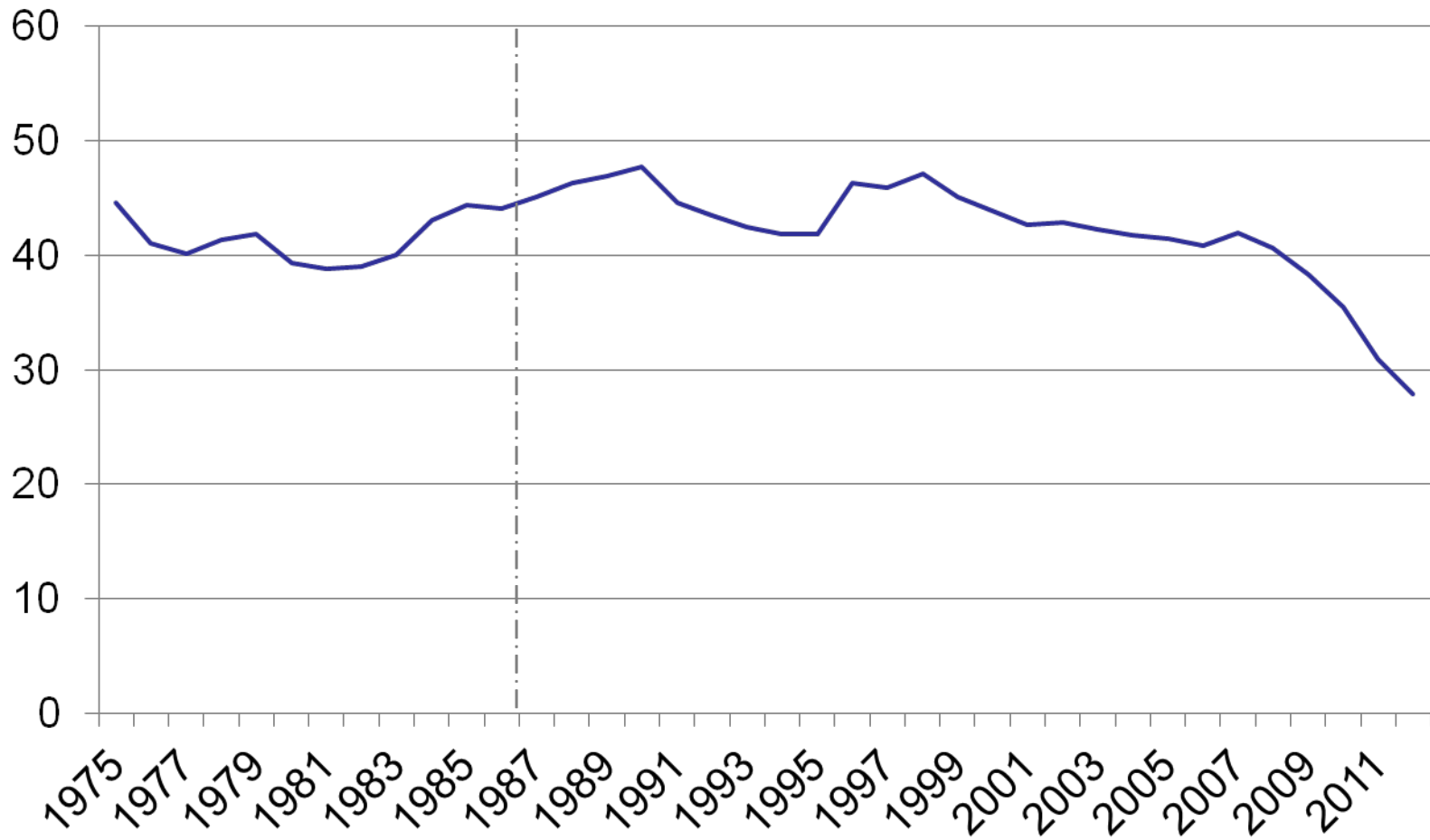


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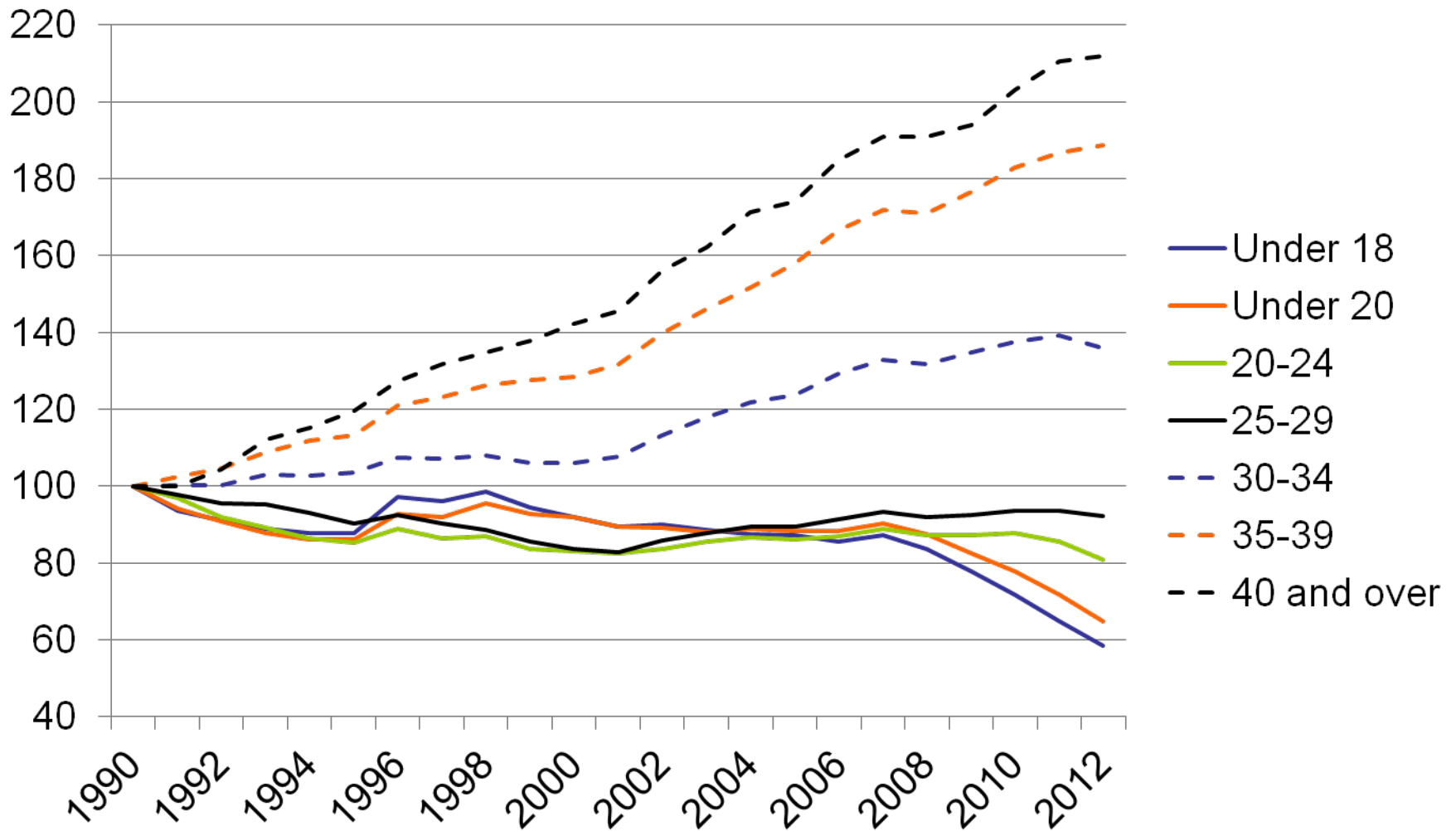


Under 18 conception rate, 1975-2012

(conceptions per 1,000 women aged 15-17)



Relative changes in conception rates, 1990-2012



Britain in grip of norovirus as cases hit 3m

By Rebecca Smith, Medical Editor

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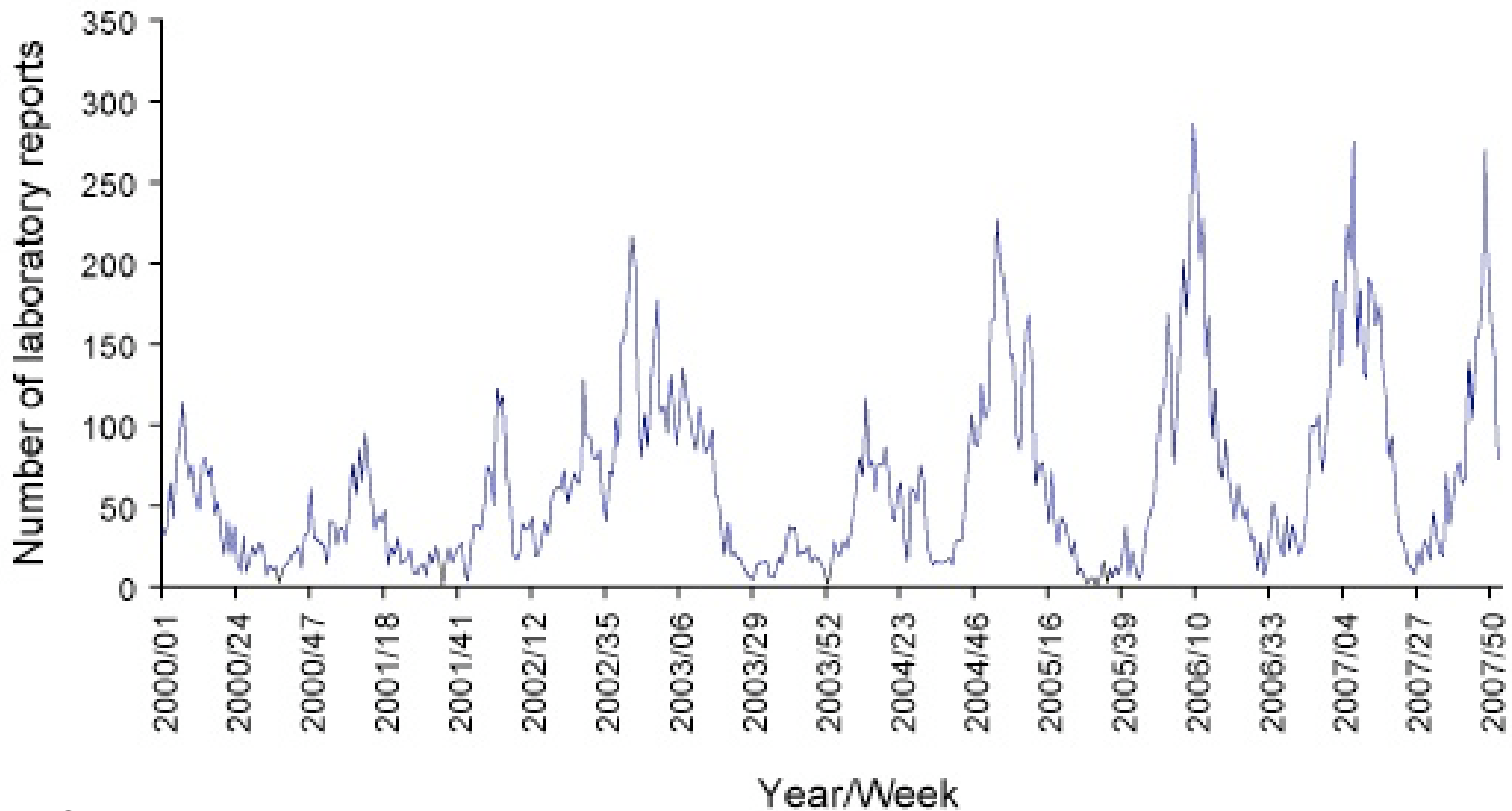
Three million people have been struck down by the winter vomiting bug - with experts fearing that cases could rise through this month and next.

- **Norovirus symptoms**

The norovirus season began a month earlier than normal this winter. Cases of the bug increased rapidly, with more than 200,000 people a week now catching the infection, official figures claim.

Norovirus lab reports

Figure Laboratory reports of norovirus 2000-2007 (England and Wales)



Source: Health Protection Agency

Norovirus confidence intervals

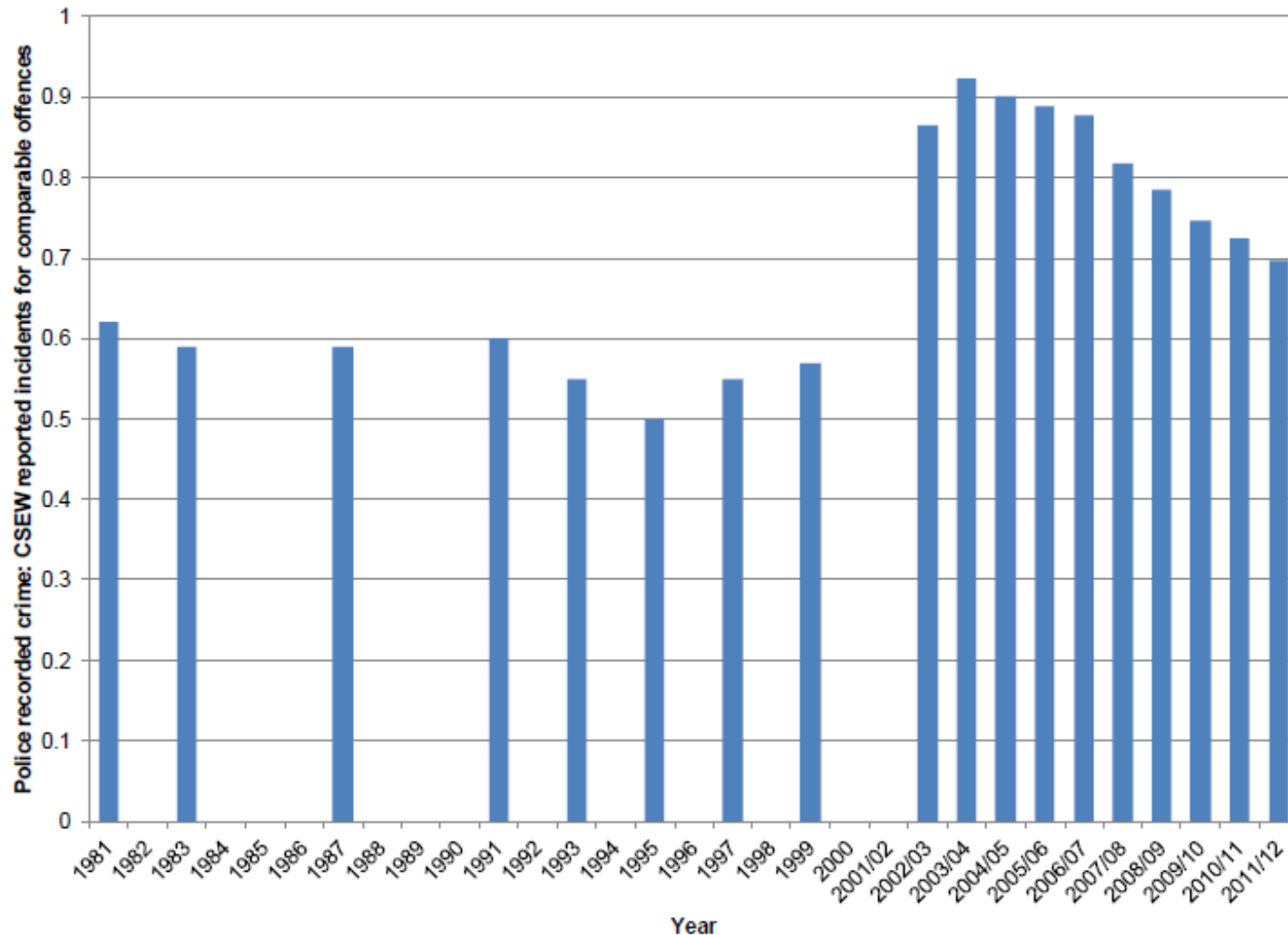
- 1:1500 (1 lab case = 1500 in community).
- 2000 lab cases = 3million in community

- But maybe 1:140
- (=280,000 cases)

- Or maybe 1:17,000
- (=34 million cases)

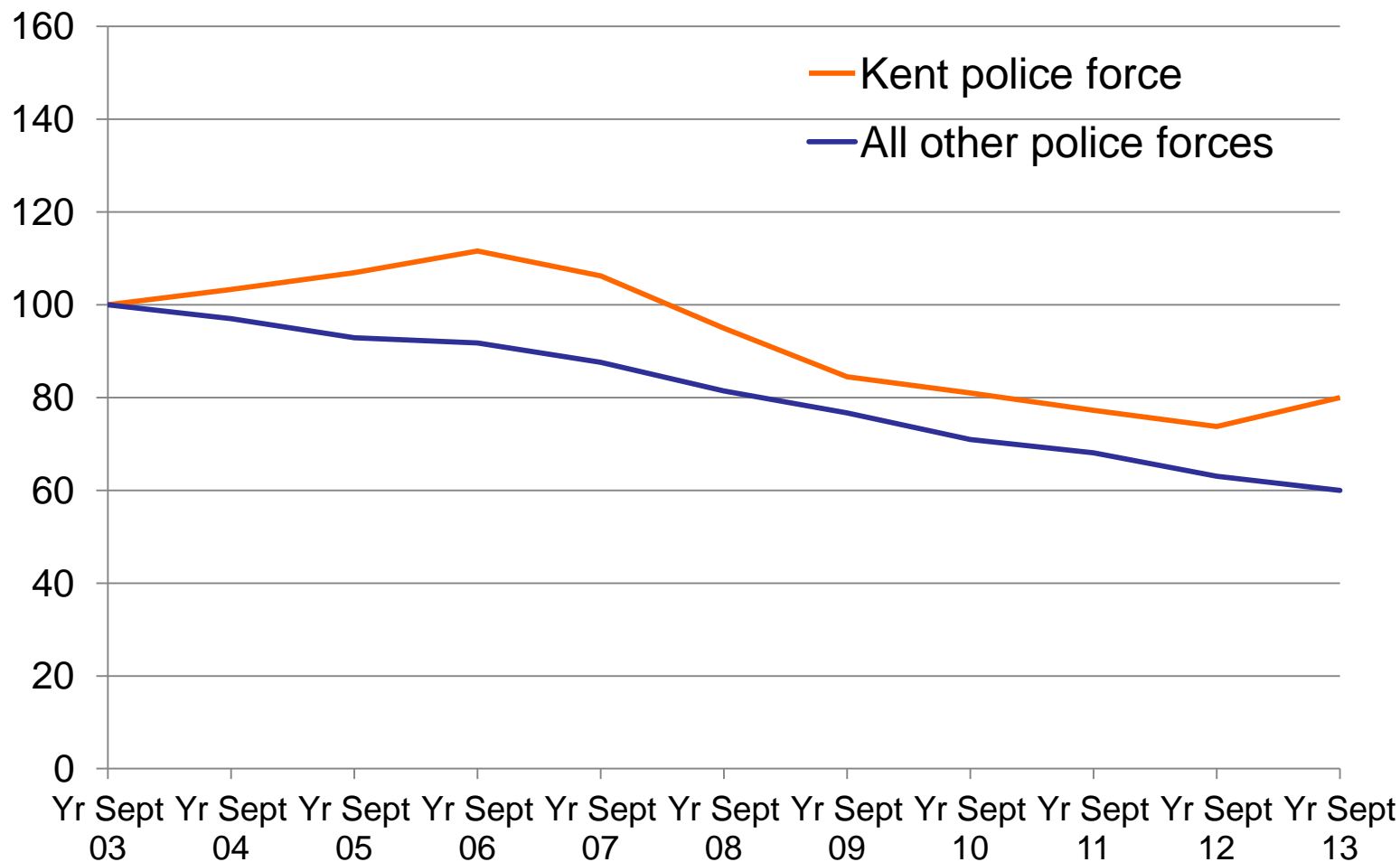
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Ratio between CSEW incidents and crime recorded by the police



Indexed trends in police recorded crime in England and Wales

Sept 2003 = 100

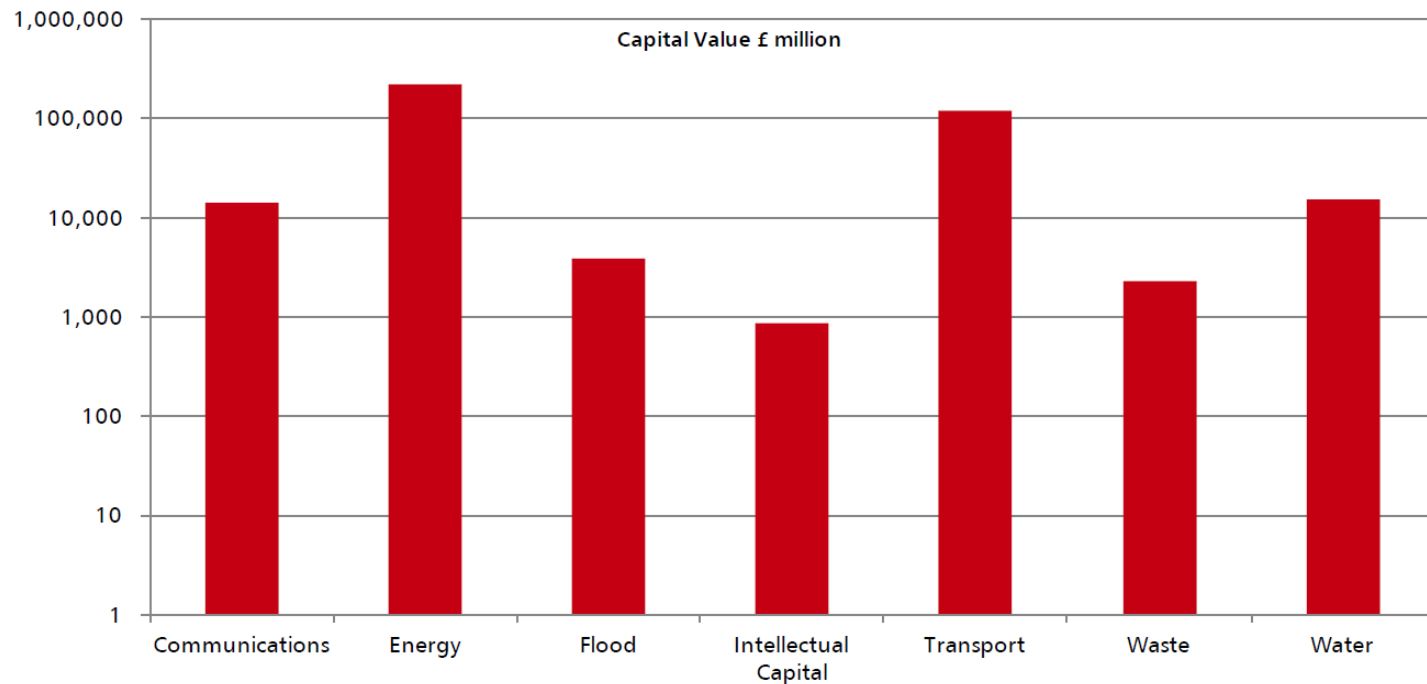




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National Infrastructure Plan: Pipeline Value by sector

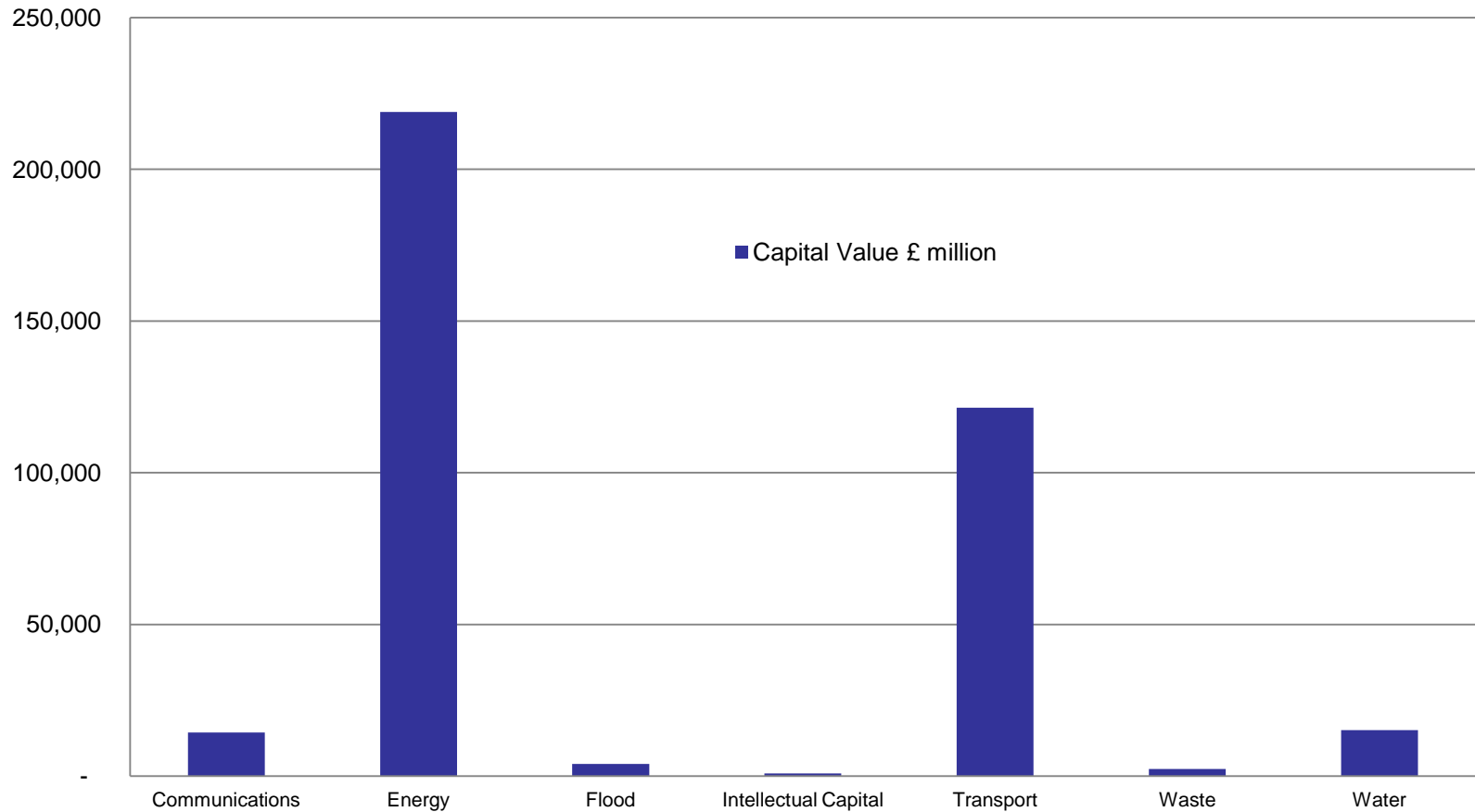
Chart 2.A: Pipeline value by sector



Source: HM Treasury Major Infrastructure Tracking Unit

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Pipeline value by sector



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NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

Public pensions cost you *£4,000* a year

By Andrew Porter
Political Editor

THE annual cost to the taxpayer of funding public sector pensions will more than double in the next five years to £4,000 per household, the Office for Budget Responsibility disclosed yesterday.

By 2015, almost £10 billion of public money will be spent every year supporting the retirement of millions of public sector employees - up from £4 billion this year, the independent body said.

In a speech yesterday, Nick Clegg, the Deputy Prime Minister, said the pensions were simply "not affordable". The pension burden will almost certainly lead to higher taxes or greater cuts to public sector spending.

The OBR report - the first it has produced since it was established by George Osborne - set out the expected rises as part of a comprehensive examination of the state of public finances.

In 2010-11, the amount spent by the taxpayer on public sector pensions will be £4 billion, rising to £5.5 billion the following year, the report said.

The cost will then rise to an average of £4,000 per household each year until the commitment reaches £9.4 billion in 2014-15. This equates to almost £4,000 for each of Britain's 26 million households. The sharp increase, according to the Treasury, is a result of Britain's ageing population.

More people who have already retired are living longer and there is now a growing number of public sector workers who are retiring. There are also almost a million more public

sector workers than a decade ago. Within hours of the publication of the report, Mr Clegg attacked the gold-plated pension schemes, signalling that the Coalition Government would have to tackle the problem soon.

The Government indicated last week that the pensions would be targeted in a spending review.

In a clear hint that measures will be announced in next week's emergency Budget, Mr Clegg said: "Private sector workers have already seen final salary schemes close, while returns from defined contribution schemes fall."

"So can we really ask them to keep paying their taxes into unreformed gold-plated public sector pension pots? It's not just unfair, it's not affordable."

"As we face up to living within our means, we cannot ignore a spending area which will more than double within five years."

In the past, public sector workers were paid less to reflect the higher value of their other perks, particularly pensions.

In recent years, however, the average public sector salary has overtaken its private sector equivalent.

There are more than two million public sector workers receiving pensions from "unfunded" schemes.

The schemes are heavily supported by the taxpayer, with employees generally contributing less than their counterparts in the private sector.

The OBR pointed out that the total liabilities of public sector pensions

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More honours for Zeta-Jones



Catherine Zeta-Jones appears overwhelmed as she accepts the award for best leading actress in a musical at the Tony Awards in New York. The Broadway honour for her performance in *A Little Night Music* is the latest accolade for the Welsh actress who was made a CBE in the Queen's Birthday list last week. Report: P15; Arts P25

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...but is Scarlett
talking about

- a) Herself
- b) Glasgow
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The jailbird

by NICOLE LE MARIE

CRIMES linked to Twitter have soared fourfold in the past three years, new figures reveal.

Offences ranging from terrorism to sex attacks to shoplifting, and with some connection to social media, have been investigated by police.

Cases where Twitter has played a part have surged by 390 per cent from 174 in 2011 to 852 in 2013.

Reports of crimes involving Facebook increased by a quarter in the same period to 12,803 last year.

Some experts think more should be done to tackle the growing issue of crime online but privacy campaign-

Crimes on Twitter have soared by 390 per cent

ers fear police are spending too much time snooping.

Nick Pickles, from Big Brother Watch, said: 'Police forces have been prone to heavy-handed reactions simply because something has been posted on Twitter or Facebook when, if it happened in the street, it would be ignored. This risks seriously chilling freedom of speech.'

The rise of social media-related

crime emerges in figures obtained from 25 police forces under a Freedom of Information request.

The offences included illegal raves, shoplifting and wildlife crimes to terrorism, robbery, blackmail and sexual assault.

It is not clear exactly what part social media played in the crimes.

But Kent police, which investigated 3,528 crimes involving Face-

book and 191 related to Twitter last year, gave one example where two women posted pictures online of themselves with stolen hubcaps.

However, it said only 626 Facebook cases and 26 linked to Twitter resulted in criminal charges.

Lawyer Mark Stephens said: 'Increasingly, police look to create a digital footprint for crimes, although this tends to be for more serious crimes rather than shoplifting.'

Steven George-Hilley, from the think-tank Parliament Street, which obtained the figures, said: 'Every police officer should be equipped with the very latest cyber skills backed up by tougher sentences.'

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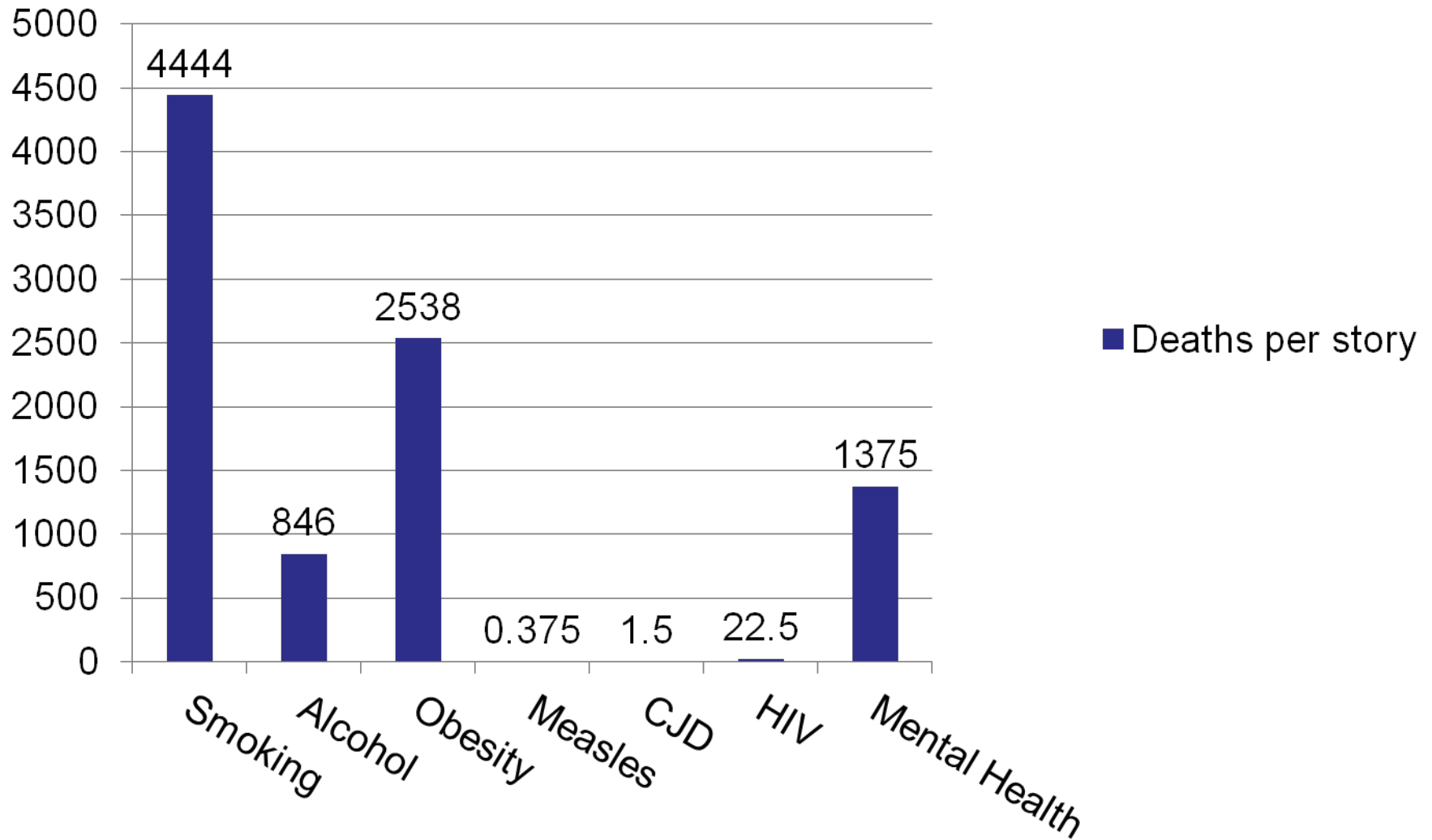
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Deaths per story (newspapers)



International migration, 1970-2013

