

## Transcript

### Looking at population data (5)

#### PROFESSOR HANS ROSLING:

In the world as a whole today, the number of children have stopped increasing because most countries are like Bangladesh, some like UK, and a few like Congo. And now, look, I'm going to show you how the age distribution of the whole world population will change in the future.

Now what will happen in the future? You know what happens to old people like me? They die. Yes. There was someone here who works in hospitals. So they die. The rest, they grow 15 years older, and have 2 billion children. These ones are now old, time to die. And then these ones grow 15 years older, and they have 2 billion children. This one die. And the rest grow 15 years older and have 2 billion children.

Ehh. Without increasing the number of children, without increasing the length of life, we have 3 billion people more by this big inevitable fill-up of adults, which will happen, yes, when the large young generations grow up.

Now there is one more detail which is good news for the older ones here like me. That it's estimated that the old people will live a little longer. So we have to add 1 billion more for the old here on the top. And I'm desperately hoping that I will be part of that group. Because then I can live long and read the annual statistic as an Income Report every year.