

International Migration: Basic concepts and data, economic impact, and policy issues.

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Introduction

International Migration dynamics, causes and consequences have become one of the essential issues for the comprehension of modern world. Almost every discipline of analytical knowledge and every branch of research interest is deeply linked with movement of persons across borders. The causes of **unforced international migration** deal with topics as hot as development, inequality, poverty, welfare state, ageing trends, demographical transition, etc.. In addition, forced migration of refugees and asylum seekers forces us to think about subjects as important as food crises, natural disasters, political instability episodes, civil unrest outbreaks, armed conflicts, border security.

On the other side, the effects of international migration brings out a collection of crucial matters both on the side of receiving countries (economic contribution, labour market effects, welfare state implications, fiscal impact, immigration policy, social integration,) and on the shore of origin countries (trafficking, role of remittances, development, transnationalism, brain drain/gain,.....)

Along this seminar, some of these fundamental matters will be explored with the aim of introducing the students in this cross – section discipline of international migration phenomenon. Special focus will be placed in the **economic contribution of migration**, the relationship between **migration and trade** and the issue of **remittances**. From a political point of view, some of the most challenging facts in the field of migration for the European Unión will be revised: the feasibility of a **common migration policy**, the **Euro Crisis and the internal migration**, the effects of **Arab Spring in immigration** and the **ageing process and its connection with “replacement migration”**.

Part I (21 and 22 May 2012)

- **Basics about international migration: facts and data.**
- **The economic impacts of migration in receiving countries: global picture**
- **Specific topic 1: The contribution of immigration to economic growth.**

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1	<p>Mapping international migration: patterns and recent trends.</p> <p><i>Broad description of what everybody should understand as International Migration. Basic definitions, types of international migration, countries of origin and destination, recent trends and changes, basic socio – demographic profiles,</i></p> <p>Lecture/s and useful resources:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• International Migration Outlook 2011 (introductory sections)• IOM Webpages (Sections “About Migration/Facts and Figures” and “About Migration/ Key Migration Terms”) <p>Thematic Topics for Essays/Research Papers:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1.- The new migrants: changes in international migration profiles2.- Basics facts and figures of international migration: who, where, from where, how and why.
2.	<p>Where to look for international migration data: main sources and datasets.</p> <p><i>Which are the main areas of information about international migration to be covered with statistical data? Which are the more interesting and widely used databases about international migration and why?</i></p> <p>Useful sources of information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• EUROSTAT Webpage for “Migration and migrant population statistics” http://epp.eurostat.ec.europa.eu/statistics_explained/index.php/Migration_and_migrant_population_statistics• ILO Database on International Labour Migration Statistics (ILM)

	<p>http://www.ilo.org/public/english/protection/migrant/info/ilm_dbase.htm</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OECD Migration Data (DIOC Database) http://www.oecd.org/department/0,3355,en_2649_39023663_1_1_1_1_1,00.html • UNECE Webpage for the project “Migratory” http://www.unece.org/stats/migratory/index.html • CELADE (ECLAC) Webpage for the project “Summary of the Inventory of Information Systems about International Migration in Latin America and the Caribbean” http://www.cepal.org/cgi-bin/getprod.asp?xml=/celade/noticias/paginas/6/38936/P38936.xml&xsl=/celade/tpl/p18f.xsl&base=/celade/tpl/top-bottom_dam.xsl • Datasets of Prof. F. Docquier – Université catholique de Louvain http://perso.uclouvain.be/frederic.docquier/oxlight.htm <p>Thematic Topics for Essays/Research Papers:</p> <p>3.- The hidden migration: how do we measure clandestine migration flows? 4.- Migration data: a guide to sources and data.</p>
3	<p>The economic impact of migration in receiving countries: basic schema.</p> <p><i>As a receiving country, the economic side of migration comprise a wide variety of impacts in several aspects: growth, labour market, public economy,.... For those interested in this topic, it seems important to understand the whole picture, recognizing and organizing those different effects.</i></p> <p>Lecture:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic Impacts of Immigration: A Survey. (2011) Sari Pekkala Kerr and William R. Kerr. Working Paper 09-013. Harvard Business School. <p>Thematic Topics for Essays/Research Papers:</p> <p>5.- The economy of migration: which is the interest of migration economist around the world? 6.- Winners and losers?. How to focus the economic profit and costs of migration in sending and receiving countries 7.- Brain drain ? brain gain? brain circulation?, The effect of skilled migration in sending countries. 8.- Fiscal impact of migration in receiving countries: how to fairly focus and measure the fiscal net contribution of migration.</p>

4	<p>How to measure the macroeconomic contribution of immigration</p> <p><i>In the field of migration phenomena, and from an economic perspective, most well-known papers on the topic of economic consequences of migration in the destination country are specifically oriented to analysis of the impact of migration in a precise area (such as, for example, labour market. Nevertheless, at the end of the story, it is quite important to study the influence of migration in terms of “contribution” to the entire economy and, specifically, to growth and structure of GDP.</i></p> <p>Lecture:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An Estimation of the Economic Impact of Migrant Access on GDP: the case of the Madrid Region. Rafael de Arce and Ramón Mahía. International Migration Journal, ISSN: 1468-2435. Article first published online: 5 OCT 2010 DOI: 10.1111/j.1468-2435.2010.00641.x <p>Thematic Topics for Essays/Research Papers:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 9. The impact of migration in the economy: the extraordinary case of Spain in the 2000 decade.
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<p>Part II (4 and 5 June): Immigration, trade and remittances</p> <p>Prof. Dr. Andres Artal - andres.artal@upct.es</p>	
5.	<p>Trade and Migration (Session 1): Neoclassical Approach</p> <p><i>In this session, it will be discussed why commodity flows (trade) and labour flows (migration) could substitute each other in a perfect competitive (neoclassical) market equilibrium. In addition, it will be shown how changes on the (strict) underlying assumptions of the neoclassical model give rise to new conclusions: complementarity between trade and factor (capital/people) flows.</i></p> <p>Basic lectures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MUNDELL, Robert A. (1957), International trade and factor mobility. American Economic Review, Vol. 47, Issue 3, 321-335. • MARKUSEN, James R. (1983), Factor movements and commodity trade as complements. Journal of International Economics, Vol. 14, Issues 3–4, pp. 341–356. <p>Thematic Topics for Essays/Research Papers:</p>

	<p>10.- Trade and migration: complements or substitutes? 11.- Is migration good for destination countries?: the trade creation effect of migrants.</p>
6.	<p>Trade and Migration (Session 2): Immigrant’s networks and creation of international trade</p> <p><i>We will discuss (by means of sub-national data) the role of migrant networks in creating new trade flows for countries of origin and destination. In addition, we will focus on how the trade creation effect of immigrants works for the MENA region and how, in this context, education and migration costs drive a selection process for migrants in finding their preferred location.</i></p> <p>Basic lectures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HERANDER, Mark G. and Luz A. SAAVEDRA (2005), Exports and the structure of immigrant-based networks: The role of geographic proximity. Review of Economics and Statistics, Vol. 87, Issue 2, pp. 323-335. <i>(Please, pay particular attention to the introductory part of the paper, where the author develops a good survey on this recently emerging literature)</i> • FOAD, Hisham S. (2010), Assimilation and trade between the Middle East, Europe and North America. Review of Middle East Economics and Finance, Vol. 6, Issue 2, pp. (www.relooney.info/0_NS4053_1229.pdf) <p>Complementary readings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DUNLEVY, James A. (2006), The influence of corruption and language on the pro-trade effect of immigrants: Evidence from the American states. Review of Economics and Statistics, Vol. 88, Issue 1, pp. 182-186. • GOULD, David M. (1994) Immigrant links to the home country: Empirical implications for U.S. bilateral trade flows. Review of Economics and Statistics, Vol. 76, Issue 2, pp. 302-316. <p>Thematic Topics for Essays/Research Papers:</p> <p>12.- Education and migration flows; how migrants face the cost of migration when deciding their destination country. 13.- Networks and trade creation effects of immigrants 14.- Differences in trade creation effects of types of migrants</p>
7.	<p>Immigration and remittances (Session 1): determinants of remittance inflows</p> <p><i>Several issues related to migration and remittances inflows, according to the literature on development, will be discussed. We will focus on approaching the main</i></p>

	<p><i>determinants of remittance inflows in developing countries: basically, the role of macroeconomic variables (exchange rates, financial development, skill of migrants) and poverty-inequality issues.</i></p> <p>Lectures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ACOSTA Pablo, Cesar CALDERÓN, Pablo FAJNZYLBER, and Humberto LÓPEZ (2008), What is the impact of international remittances on poverty and inequality in Latin America?. World Development, Vol. 36 (1), pp. 89-114. • ADAMS Richard H. Jr. (2008), The demographic, economic and financial determinants of international remittances in developing countries. Policy Research Working Paper 4583, The World Bank, March. • DOCQUIER Frederic, Abdeslam MARFOUK, Çağlar ÖZDEN, and Christopher PARSONS (2011), Geographic, Gender and Skill structure of International migration, mimeo. Download at: http://perso.uclouvain.be/frederic.docquier/filePDF/DMOP-ERF.pdf • Outlook for Remittance Flows 2011-12. Migration and Remittances Unit. World Bank. <p>Thematic Topics for Essays/Research Papers:</p> <p>15.- Main corridors and type of flows: the role of education, gender and skills in migration flows</p> <p>16.- The impact of migration on economic and social development</p> <p>17.- Demographic, economic and financial determinants of remittances</p>
8.	<p>Immigration and remittances (Session 2): effects of remittances.</p> <p><i>Continuing with the previous session, we will discuss the effects of remit entrances on the development of receiving countries and, finally, the characteristics of migrant sending remittances to their countries of origin in terms of demography, skills and gender.</i></p> <p>Lectures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GIULIANO Paolo, and Marta RUIZ-ARRANZ (2009), Remittances, financial development, and growth. Journal of Development Economics, Vol. 90, pp. 144–152. • RAPOPORT Hillel, and Frederic DOCQUIER (2006), The economics of migrants´ remittances. In Handbook on the Economics of Giving, Reciprocity and Altruism, Vol. 2, pp. 1135–1198, Chp. 17. • DOCQUIER Frederic, Abdeslam MARFOUK, Çağlar ÖZDEN, and Christopher PARSONS (2011), Geographic, Gender and Skill structure of International migration, mimeo. Download at: http://perso.uclouvain.be/frederic.docquier/filePDF/DMOP-ERF.pdf

- RATHA Dilip, Sanket MOHAPATRA, and Elina SCHEJA (2011), Impact of migration on Economic and Social development. Policy Research Working Paper 5558, The World Bank, February.
- BETTIN Giulia, and Alberto ZAZZARO (2011), Remittances and financial development: Substitutes or complements in economic growth?. Bulletin of Economic Research 00:0, 0307-3378. DOI: 10.1111/j.1467-8586.2011.00398.x

Thematic Topics for Essays/Research Papers:

- 18.- The effects of remittances on poverty for the origin countries of migrants
- 19.- The effects of remittances on inequality (increasing for developing and decreasing for developed?)
- 20.- The effects of remittances on finance for recipient countries

Part III (25 and 26 June): Europe, crisis and migration

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Towards a EU migration policy?

Is there a true EU Migration Policy?. Is there space for common interests, needs, priorities? Which are the difficulties faced by policymakers in this area? Could the different national approaches be evaluated?.

Lecture:

- Working towards a European immigration policy (WP). Carmen González Enríquez and Alicia Sorroza Blanco (Real Instituto Elcano).
http://www.realinstitutoelcano.org/wps/wcm/connect/f2e3198040b0677c813cd3457bfe70e7/WP57-2009_Gonzalez_Sorroza_European_Immigration_Policy.pdf?MOD=AJPERE&CACHEID=f2e3198040b0677c813cd3457bfe70e7

Useful sources of information:

- MIPEX project Webpage
<http://www.mipex.eu/>
- European Commission Webpage “Towards a common European Union migration policy”
http://ec.europa.eu/home-affairs/policies/immigration/immigration_intro_en.htm

	<p>Thematic Topics for Essays/Research Papers:</p> <p>21.- Is there political space for a common European Migratory Policy? 22.- What can be called as a good migratory policy?. Understanding MIPEX project.</p>
10.	<p>Arab Spring and Migration</p> <p><i>The Arab spring can be interpreted as a democratic wave of Hamilton style. Being the Arab World a near frontier of the EU its effects in the economic and political context will be, for sure, significant. In this session, we will focus specifically the influence of Arab awakening in the EU migratory inflows, and the political responses that could be envisaged.</i></p> <p>Lectures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BISCOP S. and others edit. An Arab Springboard for EU Foreign Policy?. CEPS. January 2012. http://www.ceps.eu/ceps/download/6605 • European Commission. COM 2011 248 , COM 2011 303 , COM 2011 292 • Burke Chair. RETHINKING THE ARAB "SPRING": STABILITY AND SECURITY IN EGYPT, LIBYA, TUNISIA, AND THE REST OF THE MENA REGION. http://csis.org/files/publication/111102_MENA_Stability_Security.pdf • CSIS. The Causes of Stability and Unrest in the Middle East and North Africa: An Analytic Survey". http://csis.org/files/publication/120213_MENA_Stability.pdf <p>Thematic Topics for Essays/Research Papers:</p> <p>23.- Conflict, humanitarian aid and migration 24.- Conflict and skilled migration outflows from Arab countries</p>
11.	<p>Euro Crisis and UE internal migrations</p> <p><i>The reaction of financial markets to the “internal Euro crisis” started in 2008 is affecting seriously and specifically the Mediterranean periphery of the euro zone. Decisions taken by the euro - nucleus may be harming the recovery perspectives of Mediterranean countries. In this context, some migration dynamics are emerging in the labour markets inside Europe.</i></p> <p>Lectures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BBC-MPI report. <i>Migration and Immigrants Two Years after the Financial Collapse.</i> http://www.migrationpolicy.org/pubs/MPI-BBCreport-2010.pdf • Ana López-Sala, Ferrero-Turrión, R. Economic Crisis and migration policies in Spain: The big dilemma. Centre on Migration, Policy and Society, University of Oxford. Annual Conference 2009.

<http://digital.csic.es/bitstream/10261/36645/1/L%C3%B3pez-Sala,%20Ferrero%20%28COMPAS%29.pdf>

Thematic Topics for Essays/Research Papers:

- 25.- Are young people on the move?. The Euro crisis and the EU brain migration.
- 26. High qualified labour force migration within Europe

12.

Migrations and ageing process in Europe

Demographic ageing and the so called “demographic change” constitute one of the most important challenges of the 21st century, and is high on the political agenda, as a vital trigger for social, economic and political development. One of the main questions is to what extent, European Long Term oriented external policies are been designed in the light of current demographic challenges, specially European migration policies.

Lectures:

- Bo Malmberg (2006). Global Population Ageing, Migration and European External Policies. Institute for Futures Studies Stockholm. Sweden.
http://ec.europa.eu/employment_social/social_situation/docs/walter_migration_fin_rep_en.pdf
- Replacement Migration: Is It a Solution to Declining and Ageing Populations. Department of Economic and Social Affairs. Population Division.
<http://www.un.org/esa/population/publications/ReplMigED/migration.htm>
- Replacement Migration Revisited (2008). Migratory Flows, Population and Labour Force in Europe, 2002–2052. Jakub Bijak, Dorota Kupiszewska, Marek Kupiszewski. Central European Forum for Migration Research, Warsaw, Poland.
http://circa.europa.eu/irc/dsis/jointestatunece/info/data/paper_bijak.pdf

Thematic Topics for Essays/Research Papers:

- 27.- Is replacement migration a solution of ageing developed countries?
- 28.- Consequences of an ageing society: political, economic and cultural issues.

Course Requirements

- **Attendance:** Class attendance is compulsory.
- **Readings/Information:**
 - Suggested readings (or sources of information) should help the student to follow the classes and go through the thematic topics.
 - These resources are ordered by importance in each session in order to help the student to go through every issue.
 - The student is invited to get in contact with the professor for a free - downloadable copy of the lecture if it is not available in the web link.
- **Essays:**
 - A list of 28 specific topics are suggested to the student along the 12 sessions contained in the program.
 - Every student can choose freely one of them. The student is invited to contact with the correspondent professor in order to obtain further details about this topic: fundamental readings, sources of information.
 - The students have to prepare a first draft of their work to be presented during the classes (in a 15 min power – point presentation).
 - The final version (12-15 pages) should be finished and sent to the professor by the end of the next month after the presentation.
- **Course assessment** will be based on the quality of the final essay/research paper, in the presentation in class, and in the participation of the student in the debates of the other classmates.

Thematic Topics for Essays/Research Papers*:

Part I (21./22.05.12)	Thema	Anrechenbar für folgende Module
1. Sitzung	1.- The new migrants: changes in international migration profiles	EF
	2.- Basics facts and figures of international migration: who, where, from where, how and why.	EF
2. Sitzung	3.- The hidden migration: how do we measure clandestine migration flows?	IW-2, S-IW, EF
	4.- Migration data: a guide to sources and data.	IW-2, IP-2, S-IW, S-IP, EF
3. Sitzung	5.- The economy of migration: which is the interest of migration economist around the world?	IW-2, IP-2, S-IW, EF
	6.- Winners and losers?. How to focus the economic profit and costs of migration in sending and receiving countries	IW-1, IW-2, S-IW, EF
	7.- Brain drain ? brain gain? brain circulation?, The effect of skilled migration in sending countries.	IW-1, IW-2, S-IW, EF
	8.- Fiscal impact of migration in receiving countries: how to fairly focus and measure the fiscal net contribution of migration.	IW-1, IW-2, S-IW, EF
4. Sitzung	9. - The impact of migration in the economy: the extraordinary case of Spain in the 2000 decade.	IW-2, S-IW, EF
Part II (04./05. 06.12)		
5. Sitzung	10.-Trade and migration: complements or substitutes?	IW-1, IW-2, S-IW, EF
	11.- Is migration good for destination countries?: the trade creation effect of migrants.	IW-1, IW-2, S-IW, EF
6. Sitzung	12.- Education and migration flows; how migrants face the cost of migration when deciding their destination country.	IW-1, IW-2, S-IW, EF
	13.- Networks and trade creation effects of immigrants	IW-2, S-IW, EF

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	16.- The impact of migration on economic and social development	IW-2, IP-1, IP-2, S-IW, S-IP, EF
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	20.- The effects of remittances on finance for recipient countries	IW-2, S-IW, EF
Part III (25/26.06.12)		
9. Sitzung	21.- Is there political space for a common European Migratory Policy?	IP-1, IP-2, S-IW, EF
	22.- What can be called as a good migratory policy?. Understanding MIPEX project.	IW-2, IP-1, IP-2, S-IW, S-IP, EF
10. Sitzung	23.- Conflict, humanitarian aid and migration	IW-2, IP-2, S-IW, S-IP, EF
	24.- Conflict and skilled migration outflows from Arab countries	IW-2, IP-2, S-IW, S-IP, EF
11. Sitzung	25.- Are young people on the move?. The Euro crisis and the EU brain migration.	IW-2, IP-2, S-IW, S-IP, EF
	High qualified labour force migration within Europe	IW-2, IP-2, S-IW, S-IP, EF
12. Sitzung	27.- Is replacement migration a solution of ageing developed countries?	IW-1, IW-2, IP-1, IP-2, S-IW, S-IP, EF
	28.- Consequences of an ageing society: political, economic and cultural issues.	IW-2, IP-2, S-IW, S-IP, EF

***Bitte beachten Sie unbedingt, dass die Themen ausschliesslich für die in der rechten Spalte angegebenen Module anrechenbar sind!**