

Migration

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Beneficial features of a migration systems framework:

- It directs attention to both ends of a migration flow, with a corresponding necessity to explain stability and mobility in each location;
- It examines one flow in the context of other flows, or one destination in relation to alternative destinations;
- It highlights the diverse linkages between places, including flows of information, goods, services and ideas, as well as people;
- It suggests comparisons between places, thus calling attention to the disparities and imbalances that are a source of energy in the system;
- It brings into focus the interconnectedness of the system, in which one part is sensitive to changes in other parts;
- It reinforces the view of migration as a dynamic process, a sequence of events occurring over time.

	STATE TO STATE RELATIONS	MASS CULTURE CONNECTIONS	FAMILY AND PERSONAL NETWORKS	MIGRANT AGENCY ACTIVITIES
TANGIBLE LINKAGES	Trade and Financial Flows Bilateral Economic and Technical Assistance	International Media Diffusion (Print, TV, Film)	Remittance Flows Correspondence From Migrants	Job Recruitment and Promotional Materials Officially Channeled Remittances
REGULATORY LINKAGES	Immigration and Emigration Policies Temporary Worker Policies	Norms Governing Out-Migration Societal Acceptance of Immigrants	Family Obligations Community Solidarity	Rules and Regulations Governing Migration Process Contracts With Migrant Workers
RELATIONAL LINKAGES	Complementarity of Labor Supply and Demand Economic Dependency	Cultural Similarity Compatibility of Value Systems	Relative Social Status of Migrants and Nonmigrants	Complementarity of Agency Activities in Sending Country and Receiving Country

About the framework

- Provides a broad context within which a particular research or theoretical interest may be examined. It serves as a reminder that most research efforts deal with only a small fraction of the potential explanatory factors in international migration and it stresses the necessity to analyze and compare conditions at the origin and the destination.
- Can also be used to evaluate the adequacy of the research literature on various linkages in migration systems.
- Identifies interactions that may be critical to understanding the dynamics of migration flows.
- Raises basic questions about the type of knowledge that is required for analyzing migration processes.

- The framework may also raise questions about the characteristics of different linkages and how they compare with each other.
 - Family relationships have an enduring impact on migration. Policies, rules and even norms may change, but obligations among family members are of an abiding nature.
 - The credibility of the source has much to do with the effectiveness of communications. Family members are trusted sources for information about migration more so than migrant recruitment agencies.
 - Information is better absorbed and retained when the vocabulary and dialect are close to everyday language. Such compatibility is more likely when information about places is provided by relatives, as opposed to mass media sources.

Poland



- has one of the fastest growing economies in the Europe
- situated right in the intersection of trade routes - between the post-soviet countries and the Western Europe
- has powerful industrial sector, has strong both economical and cultural relations with Western European countries and post-soviet ones

History of Poland

1795-1918: Polish resistance movements

1918: establishing of The Second Polish Republic, independence till 1939

World War II: Poland is divided by Nazi Germany and USSR

1989: creation of Third Polish Republic

Country	2001			2002			2003			2004			2005			2006			2007		
	EMI	IMM	NET	EMI	IMM	NET	EMI	IMM	NET	EMI	IMM	NET	EMI	IMM	NET	EMI	IMM	NET	EMI	IMM	NET
Austria	640	157	-483	525	156	-369	355	140	-215	404	136	-268	308	162	-146	853	224	-629	785	264	-521
Belarus	1	125	124	3	130	127	7	123	116	6	262	256	2	364	362	12	248	236	25	230	205
Czech Republic	57	40	-17	38	34	-4	46	46	0	41	61	20	49	60	11	90	28	-62	116	42	-74
Germany	16900	2177	-14723	17806	2335	-15471	15013	2261	-12752	12646	2697	-9949	12317	2823	-9494	14950	3227	-11723	13771	3913	-9858
Russian Federatic	20	125	105	13	86	73	5	103	98	10	294	284	18	250	232	44	171	127	30	158	128
Ukraine	16	486	470	11	350	339	14	423	409	15	1196	1181	29	1067	1038	28	682	654	30	777	747
United Kingdom	208	246	38	254	208	-46	282	261	-21	543	313	-230	3072	468	-2604	17996	1592	-16404	9165	3913	-5252
Canada	1037	282	-755	1016	230	-786	800	351	-449	657	323	-334	808	303	-505	1097	341	-756	821	493	-328
United States	2485	1008	-1477	2676	1137	-1539	2464	1216	-1248	2404	1348	-1056	2633	1289	-1344	3951	1470	-2481	3078	1737	-1341
	2008			2009			2010			2011			2012			2013			2014		
	EMI	IMM	NET	EMI	IMM	NET	EMI	IMM	NET	EMI	IMM	NET	EMI	IMM	NET	EMI	IMM	NET	EMI	IMM	NET
Austria	559	282	-277	386	300	-86	338	289	-49	473	306	-167	479	278	-201	772	237	-535	676	270	-406
Belarus	1	222	221	5	212	207	4	173	169	5	209	204	4	231	227	15	210	195	9	233	224
Czech Republic	123	48	-75	44	43	-1	66	51	-15	79	60	-19	62	62	0	131	40	-91	84	31	-53
Germany	11884	3174	-8710	7769	3175	-4594	6818	2677	-4141	7784	2655	-5129	8399	2485	-5914	12419	2203	-10216	10266	2358	-7908
Russian Federatic	23	156	133	15	102	87	15	128	113	7	139	132	19	132	113	18	133	115	24	140	116
Ukraine	34	776	742	25	609	584	18	599	581	17	619	602	26	607	581	24	630	606	31	749	718
United Kingdom	6565	4365	-2200	3502	5408	1906	3472	4409	937	4434	4378	-56	4900	4066	-834	7779	3040	-4739	7392	2944	-4448
Canada	841	391	-450	571	364	-207	607	354	-253	550	379	-171	562	347	-215	730	255	-475	673	235	-438
United States	3158	1854	-1304	1961	1823	-138	1767	1601	-166	1797	1568	-229	1597	1369	-228	2641	1029	-1612	1877	1059	-818

Emigration to Poland

- Ukraine, Belarus, Russia - deep historical interconnections
- Culture is close to slavic
- for a long time Poland was a part of Russian Empire, so some historically Polish cities are now parts of Ukraine
- A part of the European Union
- Does not fulfil the quotas on Middle Eastern refugees

Immigration from Poland

- The main destinations are Germany, UK (and Ireland) and the US (and Canada)
- Desire of qualified workers to earn more in the countries with stronger economy
- German influence
- Wide Polish diasporas in UK and US
- Over 6000 official organizations, associations, foundations, etc. for people of Polish diaspora all around the world

Thank you for attention

