

SUBJECT:	Economics of International Migration		
HOURS:	30	ECTS:	

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Course Description:	International migration is still perceived as a controversial aspect of the global economy, as contrasted with international trade, FDIs etc. There are many myths connected to migrants and their economic influence on both sending and host countries. Most of these myths originate from the relative ignorance of policy-makers and public society in general about migration processes. The course presents the most important economic aspects of international migration, including the economic integration of foreigners in a host country, immigrant entrepreneurship, fiscal effects of immigration and many others.
Learning Outcomes (Goals and Objectives of the course):	Familiarize students with most important economic outcomes of international migration movements from the perspective of sending and host countries. The effects are investigated on micro (local), regional and macro (national) levels.
Entrance qualifications:	No specific qualifications are needed
Course Content:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Typologies and definitions: Introductory remarks, the importance of international migration for the world economy, sending and host countries. Types of migration and categories of migrants. 2. Theories of international migration: review of most important theories which explain the occurrence and perpetuation of international migration. 3. Labor market effects of migration: Where migrants do work? Are they taking natives' jobs? I The perspective of host country. Case 1, Gulf States: immigration as a development tool. Limits to long-term development strategy. II. The perspective of home country. Case 2, Poland: unfinished modernization and how migration can contribute to this process. 4. The economics of skilled migration: Can the brain drain be beneficial for a home country? Brain gain: Operation Paperclip (case study); Brain gain now: OECD medical immigration; Brain circulation: Brazilian and Chinese academic programs. 5. Fiscal effects of international migration: theoretical considerations - who wins, who loses? European welfare state: implications for immigration and fiscal policy. Assimilation into welfare? Immigrants from Asia in Scandinavian countries. British anti-immigration hysteria: are the Eastern European immigrants the real benefit-takers? 6. Economics of remittances: Basic facts&definitions;Effects on the national level;Case study: El Salvador. How remittances can be used in projecting development policy? Productive & „unproductive“ remittances' spending; Case study: San Pedro Martir (Oaxaca, Mexico) Social remittances;Collective remittances;Managing collective remittances: the case of 3x1 program in Zacatecas, MEX 7. Assimilation and Integration. Socio-cultural integration; Determinants of economic integration; Ethnic enclave;

	<p>Transnationalism.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 8. Immigrant and ethnic entrepreneurship: Ethnic entrepreneurship; Immigrant entrepreneurship: types and perspectives for development; Transnational immigrant entrepreneurship; Case studies: Latino entrepreneurship in the US, ICT sector in Italy. 9. International Migration and FDI. Immigrant investment: the role of host country policies; Case study: Canadian immigration policy. 10. Internal migration and modernisation: Chinese economy. Urbanization and housing market. Return migration entrepreneurship on rural areas. Savings and remittances: impact on rural areas. 11. Diaspora Tourism. The importance of Diaspora tourism. Forms of Diaspora Tourism. Government Policies Promoting Diaspora Tourism. (Short) Movie on Diaspora Tourism & discussion.
Assessment policy (examination):	Final exam (essay)
Course materials/bibliography:	<p>All teaching materials are available on moodle platform of CUE (ppt presentations and additional reading, which is facultative).</p> <p>Main handbook: Castles S. and Miller, M.J. (2009). The Age of Migration: International Population Movements in the Modern World (4th edition). Basingstoke: Palgrave MacMillan.</p> <p>Supplementary material: Brzozowski, J., Cucculelli, M., & Surdej, A. (2014). Transnational ties and performance of immigrant entrepreneurs: the role of home-country conditions. <i>Entrepreneurship & Regional Development</i>, 26(7-8), 546-573.</p> <p>Brzozowski, J. (2012). International migration and economic development. <i>estudos avançados</i>, 26(75), 137-156.</p>
Methods of Instruction:	Lecture combined with case studies and discussion