

How Migration and Poverty relate to each other?

01

This relationship is bidirectional.



Poverty can reduce or prevent migration

Migration can reduce or prevent poverty



Let's understand this better



Migration can be a way out of poverty

Migration can serve as a way out of poverty when people move in search of better social and economic opportunities

Some migration causes or deepens poverty

Forced migration or migration on adverse terms, such as bonded labour, could be a route to extreme poverty.



Poverty inhibits international migration

People living in extreme poverty are more likely to migrate within their countries of origin or to other low-and-middle income countries (LMICs) where prospects of poverty reduction may be lower.

Poverty can prevent migration

Migration requires financial, social, and human capital resources. People experiencing poverty may aspire to move but lack the capacity to do so.



02

Busting the myths



MYTH 1

Only people experiencing poverty or adversity migrate

In 2020

2/3 of international migrants were migrant workers

Only

3.6%

are from low-income countries



This figure reveals that a big portion of people moving for work are from middle- or high-income countries.

MYTH 2

Europe and North America are destinations for most refugees

In 2020

3.4 m

refugees migrated to the Islamic Republic of Iran and Türkiye each, largest populations worldwide.

Germany, France, and the UK

Germany was third with 2.8 million, followed by Colombia with slightly less than 2.8 million.

Pakistan hosted 2.3 million refugees.

MYTH 3

Refugees make up the largest number of migrants

In 2020

59.1 m

people had migrated internally within their own countries

There were an estimated

27.1 m

refugees globally making them the smallest share of international migrants



MYTH 4

Intra-region migration is minimal

In 2020

Around

1/3 of all international migrants

moved within their region of origin, with Southern Africa having the largest share of intra-regional migration



Europe

63%

of all cross-border migration is from other European countries



03

Knowledge Gap



Lack of high-quality data in this area of extreme poverty research



Focus is often on international migration when internal migration is likely far greater and strongly linked to poverty



Lack of focus on intra-region migration (from one LMIC country to another)



Challenges faced in estimating trends in migration due to competing definitions of who counts as a migrant, and underreporting of irregular migration

Focus on research that could narrow these knowledge gaps will help make better policy decisions around poverty and migration.

Migration And Poverty Migration And Poverty

Heaven Crawley, Joseph Kofi Teye



Migration And Poverty Migration And Poverty:

Migration and Poverty Edmundo Murrugarra, Jennica Larrison, Marcin Sasin, 2010-11-24 This volume uses recent research from the World Bank to document and analyze the bidirectional relationship between poverty and migration in developing countries The case studies chapters compiled in this book from Tanzania Nepal Albania and Nicaragua as well as the last policy oriented chapter illustrate the diversity of migration experience and tackle the complicated nexus between migration and poverty reduction Two main messages emerge Although evidence indicates that migration reduces poverty it also shows that migration opportunities of the poor differ from that of the rest In general the evidence suggests that the poor either migrate less or migrate to low return destinations As a consequence many developing countries are not maximizing the poverty reducing potential of migration The main reason behind this outcome is difficulties in access to remunerative migration opportunities and the high costs associated with migrating It is shown for example that reducing migration costs makes migration more pro poor The volume shows that developing countries governments are not without means to improve this situation Several of the country examples offer a few policy recommendations towards this end The Palgrave Handbook of South-South Migration and Inequality Heaven Crawley, Joseph Kofi Teye, 2023-12-27 This open access handbook examines the phenomenon of South South migration and its relationship to inequality in the Global South where at least a third of all international migration takes place Drawing on contributions from nearly 70 leading migration scholars mainly from the Global South the handbook challenges dominant conceptualisations of migration offering new perspectives and insights that can inform theoretical and policy understandings and unlock migration s development potential The handbook is divided into four parts each highlighting often overlooked mobility patterns within and between regions of the Global South as well as the inequalities faced by those who move Key cross cutting themes include gender race poverty and income inequality migration decision making intermediaries remittances technology climate change food security and migration governance The handbook is an indispensable resource on South South migration and inequality for academics researchers postgraduates and development practitioners Work-related Migration and Poverty Reduction in Nepal Michael Lokshin, Mikhail Bontch-Osmolovski, Elena E. Glinskaya, 2007 Using two rounds of nationally representative household survey data in this study the authors measure the impact on poverty in Nepal of local and international migration for work They apply an instrumental variable approach to deal with nonrandom selection of migrants and simulate various scenarios for the different levels of work related migration comparing observed and counterfactual household expenditure distribution The results indicate that one fifth of the poverty reduction in Nepal occurring between 1995 and 2004 can be attributed to increased levels of work related migration and remittances sent home The authors also show that while the increase in work migration abroad was the leading cause of this poverty reduction internal migration also played an important role The findings show that strategies for economic growth and poverty reduction in Nepal should consider aspects of the dynamics of

domestic and international migration **Migration and Inequality** Tanja Bastia, 2013-03-05 The migration development nexus has emerged as an important area of both research and policy over the last ten years. However, most of the interest has focused on the potential that migration holds for poverty alleviation. Relatively little attention has been paid to the relationship between migration and inequality, particularly on inequality as a consequence of migration. This is unfortunate given that inequality is emerging as an important area of inquiry within development studies. This edited collection explores the relationship between migration and inequality in Africa, Asia, and Latin America by taking into account economic and social inequalities. While the focus on inequality as opposed to poverty is in itself original, the book offers additional points of interest. First, it combines chapters on internal and international migration, thereby challenging the current focus in the migration literature that focuses almost exclusively on cross-border migration. Internal migration greatly outnumbers cross-border moves. Yet policy makers, as well as most studies, focus on cross-border international migration. We are only just beginning to unravel the relationship between internal and cross-border migration. Second, the theme of inequality complements the existing focus in the migration development nexus on issues of poverty. Third, the chapters focus on both economic and social inequalities, often combining an analysis of different types of inequalities. The book also covers governance and migrants' rights, gender, and intersectionality and health. The chapters in this edited volume make an original contribution to debates on the migration development nexus, as well as the literature on inequality, which often tends to focus on economic measurements of inequality at the expense of including a thorough analysis of social inequality. Migration, Poverty, and Inequality: Evidence from Burkina Faso F.S. Wouterse, 2008 Migration and Inequality in Germany 1870-1913 Oliver Grant, 2005-10-06 Migration and Inequality in Germany 1870-1913 presents a new view of German history in the late nineteenth century. Dr. Grant argues that many of the problems of Imperial Germany were temporary ones produced by the strain of rapid industrialisation. Drawing on the tools of development economics, he argues that Germany passed through a labour surplus phase as described by the Lewis Model. This period came to an end around 1900, creating more favourable conditions for political reform and social reconciliation. But Germany's progress to full political and economic maturity was derailed at the outbreak of war in 1914. Dr. Grant bases his argument on an analysis of the economic and demographic forces driving migration in nineteenth-century Germany. High rural-urban migration led to the rapid expansion of German cities. The main factors driving this were social and economic change in the countryside and the process of the demographic transition. The release of surplus labour onto urban labour markets held back wage increases and led to an increase in inequality. The German economy behaved in a way which seemed to bear out the predictions of Karl Marx, and this contributed to the appeal of Marxist ideas and the rise of the social democratic vote. However, this was a temporary phase. The labour surplus period was largely over by 1900. The rise in inequality, which had begun in the 1820s, came to an end, and inequality began to fall. Contrary to received wisdom, Germany was not on the brink of a general socio-economic crisis in 1914.

instead it was moving away from one. However the political system failed to take advantage of this opportunity and Germany's dependence on imported food and raw materials led to a strategic crisis which combined disastrously with internal political problems.

Migration, Remittances, Poverty, and Human Capital Marcin J. Sasin, David McKenzie, 2007. This paper reviews common challenges faced by researchers interested in measuring the impact of migration and remittances on income poverty inequality and human capital or in general welfare as well as difficulties confronting development practitioners in converting this research into policy advice. On the analytical side the paper discusses the proper formulation of a research question the choice of the analytical tools as well as the interpretation of the results in the presence of pervasive endogeneity in all decisions surrounding migration. Particular attention is given to the use of instrumental variables in migration research. On the policy side the paper argues that the private nature of migration and remittances implies a need to carefully spell out the rationale for interventions. It also notices the lack of good migration data and proper evaluations of migration related government policies. The paper focuses mainly on microeconomic evidence about international migration but much of the discussion extends to other settings as well.

Immigration, Poverty, and Socioeconomic Inequality David Card, Steven Raphael, 2013-07-31. The rapid rise in the proportion of foreign born residents in the United States since the mid 1960s is one of the most important demographic events of the past fifty years. The increase in immigration especially among the less skilled and less educated has prompted fears that the newcomers may have depressed the wages and employment of the native born burdened state and local budgets and slowed the U.S. economy as a whole. Would the poverty rate be lower in the absence of immigration? How does the undocumented status of an increasing segment of the foreign born population impact wages in the United States? In *Immigration Poverty and Socioeconomic Inequality* noted labor economists David Card and Steven Raphael and an interdisciplinary team of scholars provide a comprehensive assessment of the costs and benefits of the latest era of immigration to the United States. *Immigration Poverty and Socioeconomic Inequality* rigorously explores shifts in population trends labor market competition and socioeconomic segregation to investigate how the recent rise in immigration affects economic disadvantage in the United States. Giovanni Peri analyzes the changing skill composition of immigrants to the United States over the past two decades to assess their impact on the labor market outcomes of native born workers. Despite concerns over labor market competition he shows that the overall effect has been benign for most native groups. Moreover immigration appears to have had negligible impacts on native poverty rates. Ethan Lewis examines whether differences in English proficiency explain this lack of competition between immigrant and native born workers. He finds that parallel Spanish speaking labor markets emerge in areas where Spanish speakers are sufficiently numerous thereby limiting the impact of immigration on the wages of native born residents. While the increase in the number of immigrants may not necessarily hurt the job prospects of native born workers low skilled migration appears to suppress the wages of immigrants themselves. Michael Stoll shows that linguistic isolation and residential crowding in specific

metropolitan areas has contributed to high poverty rates among immigrants Have these economic disadvantages among low skilled immigrants increased their dependence on the U S social safety net Marianne Bitler and Hilary Hoynes analyze the consequences of welfare reform which limited eligibility for major cash assistance programs Their analysis documents sizable declines in program participation for foreign born families since the 1990s and suggests that the safety net has become less effective in lowering child poverty among immigrant households As the debate over immigration reform reemerges on the national agenda *Immigration Poverty and Socioeconomic Inequality* provides a timely and authoritative review of the immigrant experience in the United States With its wealth of data and intriguing hypotheses the volume is an essential addition to the field of immigration studies A Volume in the National Poverty Center Series on Poverty and Public Policy

Interregional Migration of the Poor Larry H. Long, 1978 Traces the interregional migration of the Nation s poverty population based upon the migrants income about the time of moving giving a more timely overview of this segment than heretofore available This analytical study indicates the South s Poverty and International Migration Şebnem Eroğlu, 2022-10-03 International migration is a life changing process but do the migrants and their families fare economically better than those who stayed behind Drawing on the largest database available on labour migration to Europe this book seeks to shed light upon this question through an exploration of poverty outcomes for three generations of settler migrants spanning multiple European destinations as compared with their returnee and stayer counterparts living in Turkey As well as documenting generational trends it investigates the transmission of poverty onto the younger generations With its unique multi site and intergenerational perspective the book provides a rare insight into the economic consequences of international migration for migrants and their descendants

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