

SUBJECT:	Economics and Finance of Global Migration	
HOURS:	30 (15+15)	ECTS:
semester	summer	Academic year

Name/title of the author:	Economics and finance of global migrations
Course Description:	<p>The course is intended to reflect upon contemporary migration and its global developments. The 21st century heavy migration flows in various directions, within development world and between less and more developed countries. The pathways for migrations and remittances seem to be settled, and well analysed. Yet now and again the public is notified of yet another boat sinking, full of migrants trying to reach developed countries. This scary picture does not reflect the situation in the African countries. New member states, just like nowadays Poland, experience extremely high migration outflows, with many citizens residing abroad, constituting diasporas there.</p> <p>Hence, the pathways and changes in the fin de siècle will be analysed with the consequences they pose, including the existence of individuals new societies and in diasporas.</p> <p>Surely, with no surprise the effects of such heavy migration outflows to the economy and society are immense. Hence, attempts to show the results and juxtapose the costs and benefits experienced by both society and economy on various levels (macro/ meso/ micro).</p>
Learning Outcomes (Goals and Objectives of the course):	<p>At the end of the lecture students will possess knowledge of the specific issues raised, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Mobility and migrations (types, theories); ✓ Context and history of the word migration flows; ✓ Characteristics of migrations and of migrants; ✓ The consequences of migration outflows to economy and society; ✓ Trends and concerns of migration flows.
Entrance qualifications:	Basics of microeconomics, macroeconomics, politics and sociology
Course Content:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Conceptual reconstruction of mobility and migration; ✓ Theories of migration; ✓ Context of the global migration flows, incl. the European migration flows (see global conflicts, humanitarian problems, the EU integration, freedom of movement, economic situation etc.); ✓ Characteristics of migrations and migrating individuals (numbers/ pathways/ destinations/ education and jobs performed/ diasporas/ social integration of migrants etc.); ✓ The remittances; ✓ The consequences of migration outflows to economy and society (labour shortages/ loss of educated individuals/ brain drain/ brain waste/ care drain/euro-orphans/ social costs); ✓ Trends and concerns of migration flows.
Assessment policy (examination):	Written paper

Course
materials/bibliography:

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- URRY, J. (2000) Sociology Beyond Societies. Mobilities of the twenty-first century, Routledge.
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- WEINER, M. (2011): Security, Stability and International Migration, Los Angeles, London, New Delhi, Singapore, Washington DC, Sage.
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Methods of Instruction:

Lecture/ discussion/ reading

Notes / suggestions: