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Topic of the magazine's issue: Labour market security and employment migrations

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The thematic scope of the magazine's issue:

The issue being developed aims to present the results of research and analyses related to the impact of the general level of labour market security (and various aspects of such security) on the making of migration decisions. The editors have assumed that this will provide an opportunity to make a contribution into the theoretical body of literature explaining the employment migration processes, particularly into the *push and pull* concept (Lee 1966), being the most frequently used theoretical frameworks for the analyses of the factors that stimulate or hamper migrations.

In Poland the threads concerning expectations of migrants as regards their positions on the labour market in the receiving state have been analysed among others by I. Grabowska-Lusińska and M. Okólski (2009), R. Jończy (2010) or E. Nowak (2007). In English-language literature one can indicate among others the publications by M. Kahanec, A. Zaicev and K. F. Zimmerman (Kahanec, Zimmerman, 2010), J. Kennan, J. R. Walker (2013), S. Castles i M. J. Miller (2011), T. J. Hatton and J. G. Williamson (2005) and Ch. Dustmann and A. Glitz (2005). Those publications focus on migration factors related to labour market segmentation (demand for migrants in particular sectors), differences in pay levels between the country of origin and country of residence, on the existence and characteristics of migration networks and on legal regulations governing migrations. An analysis of the existing research and other papers dedicated to factors determining migration-related decisions proves at the same time that both in Polish and in foreign source literature there are no publications devoted to the impact of labour market security on those decisions – neither in the institutional dimension following from the solutions adopted in social security systems, nor in the psychological dimension, related to the state of awareness of the beneficiaries of such solutions. It is true that any possibility of gaining security on the labour market of the receiving state is considered to be the pull factor in the *push and pull* theory, while absence of such security in the state of origin is considered to be the push factor, but such interpretation needs to be recognised as a fundamentally intuitive one. For that reason, neither the theoretical papers on migration nor the research on that matter have detailed how we should understand the labour market security notion.

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Basic pieces of information for the authors:

Editors await proposals for original research papers presenting results of studies and analyses in the area of migration and labour market. The papers shall combine those two aspects, i.e. demonstrate the interdependencies between the labour market situations (and/or social policy models, including in particular their social security systems) and migration processes. Therefore they should answer questions about the impact of labour market security (covered in an aggregate manner, or through its selected, relevant aspects) on undertaking of migration, including the choice of the emigration country. Reviews will cover papers presenting both results of comparative research and case studies.

Editorial requirements can be found here:

<http://problempolitykispolecznej.pl/index.php/wymagania-redakcyjne>

Suggested thematic areas:

- Situation on the labour market and migrations decisions
- Coordination of the social security systems in the European Union as a factor underlying the making of migration-related decisions

- Social policy dimensions/models and decisions related to the choice of the destination country
- Labour market policy instruments as push and pull factors for migrants
- Evolution of the free movement of workers in the European Union in the context of labour market security (including the impact on Brexit)
- Immigration to Poland and the situation on the Polish labour market and on the labour markets of the sending countries
- Changes related to social policy (e.g. 500+) and migration decisions of Poles
- Employment flexibility as a push or pull factor in migration decisions

Number of papers for publications and deadlines:

The editors are planning to accept for the issue 5-7 papers in **Polish and English** (altogether). A paper must not be longer than 40 thousand characters with spaces and not shorter than 20 thousand characters with spaces. Each paper will be subjected to a double, anonymous review.

Deadline for submissions of abstracts: 15th April 2018

Deadline for acceptance: 30th April 2018

Deadline for submission of the papers to the editorial office: 30th August 2018

The review process, final acceptance of the papers and their submission for editing and proof-reading: 15th November 2018

Deadline for the publication of the issue at the website: 15th January 2019

Deadline for hard copy printing: 15th February 2019.

Attention: After receipt of the comments from reviewers, the authors have two weeks for making changes to the papers. If this deadline is not met, the paper will most likely not be published. The authors have 7 days to approve the papers after language proof-reading. If respective authors do not reply to the editorial office with regard to such approval, such default will be considered as their consent for the changes made by the language proof-reader.

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