

Migration

The Overblown Crisis and Overlooked Opportunity

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Definitions

Migration is the story of human movement over the history of civilization, involving *'complex patterns of multiple causality, in which natural and environmental factors are closely linked to economic, social and political ones'* (Castles and Miller, 2009)



- Planned and well managed migration policies
- Respect the labour rights of migrant workers
- Eradicate human trafficking
- Reduce the transaction costs of migrant remittance

Human displacement, on the other hand (which is also referred to as forced migration), refers to *'the movements of refugees and internally*

Displaced People (those displaced by conflicts)' and includes 'people displaced by natural or environmental disasters, chemical or nuclear disasters, famine, or development projects.' (IASFM, 2016)

Refugee (legal use) – a person who has a well founded fear of persecution on account of race, religion, nationality, membership in a political social group, or political opinion.

65 million forcibly displaced



34,000 every day



Conflict



185 million



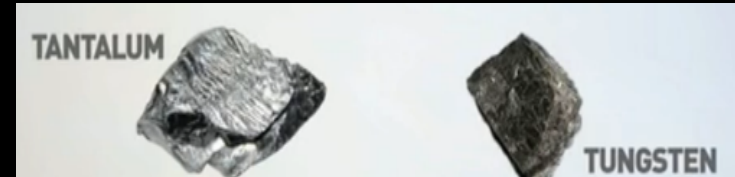
Natural Disasters



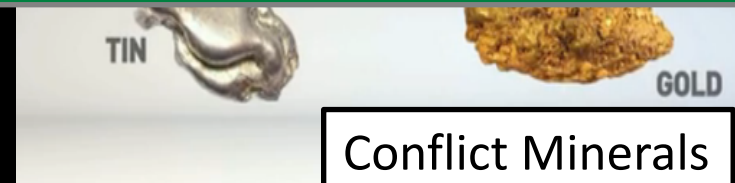
1.5 million



Development Projects



2.8 million



Conflict Minerals

The deadly business

The cost of human trafficking and smuggling industry produces **\$26bn a year**

2014 migrant deaths 3,279

2015 migrant deaths 3,777

2016 migrant deaths 5,079

Modern slavery



Domestic Servitude

Sex Trafficking

Forced Labour

Child labour

Forced Marriages

There are an estimated 20.9 Million people trapped in some form of slavery today. It's sometimes called "Modern-Day Slavery" and sometimes "Human Trafficking."

More Value



A stronger economy & new business

If 14.2 million workers moved from poor to rich countries between 2001 and 2025, raising the rich countries' labour force by 3 per cent, the world's yearly wages would grow by \$772 billion by 2025 (World Bank 2006)

Immigrant start-ups were responsible for creating US \$52 billion in sales and 450,000 jobs between 1995-2005

Worldwide, three of every 100 people are migrants with over US\$ 400 billion in remittances sent home.

UK: 30,000 jobs have been created in Leicester by Ugandan Asian refugees since 1972

Australia: newly arrived are more likely to be self-employed or work for family businesses

Lebanon: Since 2012, 1.1 million Syrian are registered as Refugees and is experiencing economic growth of around 2.5%.

USA: 10,800 micro-business over the past 20 years

International approaches



‘Living not Leaving’
Porta Palazzo and Balon Flea Market



Migration Works
(Malaysia and Indonesia)



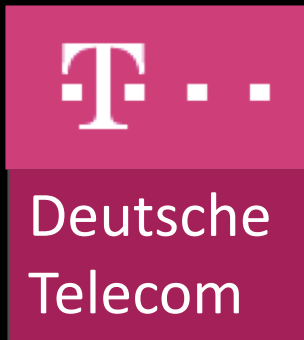
Migrant Entrepreneurs in Munich
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Rotating Savings and Credit
Association ROSCA



Business response



Global Agenda
Council
on Migration

*“We have a strange immigration policy
for a nation of immigrants. And it's policy unfit
for today's world.”*

Mark Zuckerberg, Washington Post, 10 April 2016



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