

# What Is The Relationship Between Income Inequality And Immigration Fair Research Paper

## **The Macroeconomic Effects of Migration from the New European Union Member States to the United Kingdom** - Dora M.

Iakova 2007-03

The United Kingdom allowed workers from the ten new European Union member countries immediate access to its labor market after the accession in 2004. This paper uses a general equilibrium framework to explore the dynamic adjustment of the UK economy to the postaccession surge in immigration. Simulations show that immigration is likely to have positive

effects on economic growth, capital accumulation, consumption, and the public finances.

## **The 'Land of Opportunity'-Concept Revised. The Color of Wealth in Steven Conrad's "The Pursuit of Happiness"** - 2016-07-14

Seminar paper from the year 2014 in the subject American Studies - Miscellaneous, grade: 2, University of Passau, language: English, abstract: Beginning by outlining the basic development of the 'land of opportunity'-concept through massive immigration from Europe in the

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19th and 20th century, I will continue to show why even back then there have been quite a few contradictions between the new nation's ideals and the reality that people, especially blacks, experienced in those days, implying that opportunity was only available to a very limited amount of people. The Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s was merely able to raise society's awareness of the problem because afterwards most people simply kept on believing the lie of living in the 'land of the free'. Education, housing and income continued to differ widely between blacks and whites, causing not only resentment and poverty on one side, but also leading to pseudo- scientific attempts to explain those differences based on racial characteristics. Analyzing 'The Pursuit Of Happiness' I will try to show the ambiguity of criticism of racial differences and America's ruthless individualism on the one hand, and of promotion of the traditional American Dream concept on the other. Following the question, if the movie is as

critical and sarcastic as the title suggests, I will then try to point out some of the major symbols and metaphors used to enhance the contrast between rich and poor and black and white in the movie, also explaining why Chris Gardner could be seen as an American Adam. Finally, I will try to give a short overview of racial inequality today, connecting it to my movie analysis in order to answer the question whether 'The Pursuit of Happiness' manages to portray an adequate picture of the contemporary perception of the 'land of opportunity'-concept: Is money still a matter of color?

Communities in Action - National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine 2017-04-27  
In the United States, some populations suffer from far greater disparities in health than others. Those disparities are caused not only by fundamental differences in health status across segments of the population, but also because of inequities in factors that impact health status, so-called determinants of health. Only part of an

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individual's health status depends on his or her behavior and choice; community-wide problems like poverty, unemployment, poor education, inadequate housing, poor public transportation, interpersonal violence, and decaying neighborhoods also contribute to health inequities, as well as the historic and ongoing interplay of structures, policies, and norms that shape lives. When these factors are not optimal in a community, it does not mean they are intractable: such inequities can be mitigated by social policies that can shape health in powerful ways. *Communities in Action: Pathways to Health Equity* seeks to delineate the causes of and the solutions to health inequities in the United States. This report focuses on what communities can do to promote health equity, what actions are needed by the many and varied stakeholders that are part of communities or support them, as well as the root causes and structural barriers that need to be overcome.

### **Global Economic Prospects 2006 -**

International migration, the movement of people across international boundaries to improve economic opportunity, has enormous implications for growth and welfare in both origin and destination countries. An important benefit to developing countries is the receipt of remittances or transfers from income earned by overseas emigrants. Official data show that development countries' remittance receipts totaled 160 billion in 2004, more than twice the size of official aid. This year's edition of *Global Economic Prospects* focuses on remittances and migration. The bulk of the book covers remittances.

### **The Future of the Public's Health in the 21st Century** - Institute of Medicine 2003-02-01

The anthrax incidents following the 9/11 terrorist attacks put the spotlight on the nation's public health agencies, placing it under an unprecedented scrutiny that added new dimensions to the complex issues considered in this report. *The Future of the Public's Health in*

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the 21st Century reaffirms the vision of Healthy People 2010, and outlines a systems approach to assuring the nation's health in practice, research, and policy. This approach focuses on joining the unique resources and perspectives of diverse sectors and entities and challenges these groups to work in a concerted, strategic way to promote and protect the public's health. Focusing on diverse partnerships as the framework for public health, the book discusses: The need for a shift from an individual to a population-based approach in practice, research, policy, and community engagement. The status of the governmental public health infrastructure and what needs to be improved, including its interface with the health care delivery system. The roles nongovernment actors, such as academia, business, local communities and the media can play in creating a healthy nation. Providing an accessible analysis, this book will be important to public health policy-makers and practitioners, business and community leaders,

health advocates, educators and journalists.

**Fair Borders?** - David Hall 2017-06-12

'Our migration policy impacts on New Zealand citizens, on recent immigrants and on people who are never permitted to set foot on this land. It creates prosperity for some and hardship for others.' Debates over immigration are heating up - with grave political consequences. Fair Borders draws together a broad set of writers to discuss whether New Zealand's immigration policy offers a 'fair go' to those just arriving, and to those who arrived a long time ago. This edited collection includes new and diverse perspectives that go beyond the boundaries of popular debate, in which migrants are too often treated as numbers, not people. Contributors Andrew Chen is a PhD candidate in Computer Systems Engineering at the Univeristy of Auckland. Francis Collins is a senior lecturer in Geography and Rutherford Discovery Fellow at the University of Auckland. David Hall is a Senior Researcher at The Policy Observatory AUT. Nina

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Hall is a lecturer at the Hertie School of Governance in Berlin. Hautahi Kingi is an economist based in Washington, DC. Tahu Kukutai is Professor of Demography at the National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis. Evelyn Marsters is deputy editor at Impolitikal. Kate McMillan is a senior lecturer in Politics at Victoria Univeristy of Wellington. Arama Rata is a Research Officer at the National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis. Murdoch Stephens is a lecturer at Massey Univeristy in Wellington.

### **Three Essays on the Interplay Between Entrepreneurship, Innovation and Socioeconomic Phenomena** - Astrid Marinoni 2020

My dissertation is composed of three chapters that explore the relationships between entrepreneurship, innovation, and the broader economic and social dynamics that are shaping the modern world. In the area of entrepreneurship and innovation, one aspect

that is often examined is that of the relationship between individuals and firms. In my work, I examine the role that social and economic factors play in shaping the environment within which entrepreneurs and innovators work and grow. The first chapter of the dissertation focuses on the impact of immigration on entrepreneurship and explores the consequences of start-up location on the number of immigrant-founded start-ups and their performance. I find that immigration has a positive effect on immigrant entrepreneurship only in non-enclave areas. Additional analyses uncovering the mechanism suggest that discrimination faced by immigrants in non-enclave areas might be the main driver for the increased entrepreneurship. In a second chapter on entrepreneurship, jointly authored with John Voorheis, we explore how entrepreneurship influences income inequality and social mobility in the United States. Shedding light on who gains from entrepreneurship is crucial to

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understanding whether investments in incubating potentially innovative start-up firms will produce socially beneficial outcomes. We find that entrepreneurship increases income inequality. Further, we find that this increase in income inequality arises because almost all the individual gains associated with increased entrepreneurship accrue to the top section of the income distribution. In the third chapter, joint with Michela Giorcelli and Nico Lacetera, we study the interplay between scientific progress and culture through text analysis on a corpus of about eight million books, with the use of machine learning techniques. We focus on a specific scientific breakthrough: the theory of evolution by Charles Darwin. Besides examining the diffusion of certain concepts that characterized this theory, we document their semantic changes over time. Our findings thus show a complex relationship between two key factors of long-term economic growth: science and culture. We argue that considering the

evolution of these two factors jointly can offer new insights to the study of the determinants of economic development, and machine learning is a promising tool to explore these relationships.

**Inequality and Opportunity** - Francisco Perez Arce Novaro 2016

This report aims to understand the extent to which inequalities in opportunity and outcomes are related--and the mechanisms that drive that relationship--to help evaluate which policies have the most potential to level the playing field.

Urban Socio-Economic Segregation and Income Inequality - Maarten van Ham 2021-03-29

This open access book investigates the link between income inequality and socio-economic residential segregation in 24 large urban regions in Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, North America, and South America. It offers a unique global overview of segregation trends based on case studies by local author teams. The book shows important global trends in segregation, and proposes a Global Segregation Thesis.

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Rising inequalities lead to rising levels of socio-economic segregation almost everywhere in the world. Levels of inequality and segregation are higher in cities in lower income countries, but the growth in inequality and segregation is faster in cities in high-income countries. This is causing convergence of segregation trends. Professionalisation of the workforce is leading to changing residential patterns. High-income workers are moving to city centres or to attractive coastal areas and gated communities, while poverty is increasingly suburbanising. As a result, the urban geography of inequality changes faster and is more pronounced than changes in segregation levels. Rising levels of inequality and segregation pose huge challenges for the future social sustainability of cities, as cities are no longer places of opportunities for all.

**Diversity and Disparities** - John Logan

2014-11-01

The United States is more diverse than ever

before. Increased immigration has added to a vibrant cultural fabric, and women and minorities have made significant strides in overcoming overt discrimination. At the same time, economic inequality has increased significantly in recent decades, and the Great Recession substantially weakened the economic standing not only of the poor but also of the middle class. *Diversity and Disparities*, edited by sociologist John Logan, assembles impressive new studies that interpret the social and economic changes in the United States over the last decade. The authors, leading social scientists from many disciplines, analyze changes in the labor market, family structure, immigration, and race. They find that while America has grown more diverse, the opportunities available to disadvantaged groups have become more unequal. Drawing on detailed data from the decennial census, the American Community Survey, and other sources, the authors chart the growing diversity and the

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deepening disparities among different groups in the United States Harry J. Holzer and Marek Hlavac document that although the economy always rises and falls over the business cycle, the Great Recession of 2007–2009 was a catastrophic event that saw record levels of unemployment, especially among less-educated workers, young people, and minorities. Emily Rosenbaum shows how the Great Recession amplified disparities in access to home ownership, and demonstrates that young adults, especially African Americans, are falling behind previous cohorts not only in home ownership and wealth but even in starting their own families and households. Sean F. Reardon and Kendra Bischoff explore the rise of class segregation as higher-income Americans are moving away from others into separate and privileged neighborhoods and communities. Immigration has also seen class polarization, with an increase in both highly skilled workers and undocumented immigrants. As Frank D.

Bean and his colleagues show, the lack of a path to legal status for undocumented immigrants inhibits the educational and economic opportunities for their children and grandchildren. Barrett Lee and colleagues demonstrate that the nation and most cities and towns are becoming more diverse by race and ethnicity. However, while black-white segregation is slowly falling, Hispanics and Asians remain as segregated today as they were in 1980. Diversity and Disparities raises concerns about the extent of socioeconomic immobility in the United States today. This volume provides valuable information for policymakers, journalists, and researchers seeking to understand the current state of the nation.

The Effect of Trade and Migration on Income - Francesc Ortega 2012

This paper explores the relationship between openness to trade and to immigration on income per person. To address endogeneity concerns we



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extend the instrumental-variables strategy first used by Frankel and Romer (1999). We show that distance (geographical and cultural) can be used to build a strong predictor of openness to immigration and to trade. Our instrumental-variables estimates establish a robust, positive effect of openness to immigration on long-run income per capita, using demanding econometric specifications that account for trade openness, the role of institutions, and early development. In contrast the positive effect of trade openness on income is not robust to controlling for the direct effects of geography, providing support for the critique by Rodriguez and Rodrik (2001). We also show that the main effect of migration operates through total factor productivity, consistent with a theory where immigration increases the variety of skills available for production. We provide further evidence in support of this mechanism by showing that the degree of diversity (by origin country) in migration flows has an additional

positive effect on income. Finally, we also find that immigration increases (ethnic and linguistic) fractionalization, which are associated to negative effects on income per capita. However, the direct gains from greater skill diversity appear to be larger than the costs arising from increased fractionalization. We do not find evidence of increased income inequality due to openness to immigration or trade.

**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

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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 and Pension** - Efraim Sadka  
1998-12-01

Migrants, being relatively low earners, are net beneficiaries of the welfare state. However, this paper uses a dynamic model to show that because of migrants' positive influence on the pension system, which is an important pillar of any welfare state, migration could be beneficial to all income (high and low) and age (old and young) groups.

**How to Win the Immigration Debate** - Scipio Garling 2001

**Globalization and Poverty** - Ann Harrison

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2007-11-01

Over the past two decades, the percentage of the world's population living on less than a dollar a day has been cut in half. How much of that improvement is because of—or in spite of—globalization? While anti-globalization activists mount loud critiques and the media report breathlessly on globalization's perils and promises, economists have largely remained silent, in part because of an entrenched institutional divide between those who study poverty and those who study trade and finance. Globalization and Poverty bridges that gap, bringing together experts on both international trade and poverty to provide a detailed view of the effects of globalization on the poor in developing nations, answering such questions as: Do lower import tariffs improve the lives of the poor? Has increased financial integration led to more or less poverty? How have the poor fared during various currency crises? Does food aid hurt or help the poor? Poverty, the

contributors show here, has been used as a popular and convenient catchphrase by parties on both sides of the globalization debate to further their respective arguments. Globalization and Poverty provides the more nuanced understanding necessary to move that debate beyond the slogans.

Perceptions and Preferences for Redistribution - Stefanie Stantcheva 2021

The relationship between the degree of inequality and the demand for redistribution has been a central question in political science and political economy. The famous median-voter model predicts that higher inequality, reflected in a growing gap between the income of the average and the median voter, should lead to increased demand for redistribution, as policymakers cater to the median voter's preferences (Meltzer and Richard, 1981). Yet, using data from OECD countries, Kenworthy and McCall (2008) show that, despite increases in inequality in those countries, there was no

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corresponding increase in demand for redistribution. Part of the explanation of this puzzle lies in the realization that it is not only (or even mainly) reality, but perceptions that shape support for policy. This article will explore recent evidence using large-scale social economics surveys and experiments that sheds lights on beliefs about inequality, social mobility, diversity and immigration, social position, and understanding of how policies work.

**Social Inequality** - Heather M. Fitz Gibbon  
2019-07-02

Like past editions, this tenth edition of *Social Inequality: Forms, Causes, and Consequences* is a user-friendly introduction to the study of social inequality. This book conveys the pervasiveness and extensiveness of social inequality in the United States within a comparative context, to show how inequality occurs, how it affects all of us, and what is being done about it. This edition benefits from a variety of changes that have significantly strengthened the text. The authors

pay increased attention to disability, intersectionality, immigration, religion, and place. This edition also spotlights crime and the criminal justice system as well as health and the environment. The tenth edition includes a new chapter on policy alternatives and venues for social change.

**The Spirit Level** - Richard Wilkinson  
2011-05-03

It is common knowledge that, in rich societies, the poor have worse health and suffer more from almost every social problem. This book explains why inequality is the most serious problem societies face today.

*Immigration as a Social Determinant of Health* - National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine  
2019-01-28

Since 1965 the foreign-born population of the United States has swelled from 9.6 million or 5 percent of the population to 45 million or 14 percent in 2015. Today, about one-quarter of the U.S. population consists of immigrants or the

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children of immigrants. Given the sizable representation of immigrants in the U.S. population, their health is a major influence on the health of the population as a whole. On average, immigrants are healthier than native-born Americans. Yet, immigrants also are subject to the systematic marginalization and discrimination that often lead to the creation of health disparities. To explore the link between immigration and health disparities, the Roundtable on the Promotion of Health Equity held a workshop in Oakland, California, on November 28, 2017. This summary of that workshop highlights the presentations and discussions of the workshop.

**World Social Report 2020** - Department of Economic and Social Affairs 2020-02-14  
This report examines the links between inequality and other major global trends (or megatrends), with a focus on technological change, climate change, urbanization and international migration. The analysis pays particular attention to poverty and labour market trends, as they mediate the distributional impacts of the major trends selected. It also provides policy recommendations to manage these megatrends in an equitable manner and considers the policy implications, so as to reduce inequalities and support their implementation.

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