

Workshop

Centre d'études de l'emploi et du travail - CEET

International Labour Migration: Impacts on Destination Countries

Friday 30 November 2018

9.30-13.00

Three papers will be presented and discussed

- **Y. Iguchi**, "Regional Labor Market Development and Relationship between Internal and International Migration-From Japanese Experience in Comparison with European Countries".
- **D. Redor**, « Wage Premium of the Highly Qualified European Workers (British, French, German, Italian) in the United States".
- **Y. Iguchi**, "Labor Market Integration of Refugees and Asylum Seekers in Germany: Public Policy and Private Initiatives 2015-2018".

Discussant: **J.P. Garson**

Chaired by **Dominique Redor**

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About

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Abstracts

• Yasushi Iguchi

Regional labor market development and relationship between internal and international migration – From Japanese experience in comparison with European countries.

This article explores the relationship between internal and international migration on a basis of regional labor market studies. Theoretically, the author tries to explain the synchronism of internal and international migration theoretically and demonstrate the phenomenon using macro and micro-data in Japan. In addition, the author tries to make comparisons between regional developments and labor markets in Japan and Germany, and some other European countries to draw some policy implications from international perspectives.

• Dominique Redor

Wage Premium of the Highly Qualified European Workers (British, French , German, Italian) in the United States.

The brain drain between European countries and the United States began in the 1960s and has continuously increased from this time. But the relevant information concerning those who emigrate from Europe cannot be collected in their country of origin.

This is the reason why we use the ACS (American Community Survey), a database of the American Administration which is processed and provided by the University of Minnesota. This rich database includes a large sample of the population living in the USA. Thus we are able to disclose the characteristics of the British, French, German, Italian people working in the USA. We find that especially British and French workers have a high level of education and that they occupy high positions in American firms and laboratories. An econometric research shows that they receive a higher wage than the American citizens having the same characteristics. This “wage premium” is explained by a very efficient screening process to select “the best” candidates to immigration in the USA.

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