



Call for Papers
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**Labour intra-EU migrations: mobility models, practices
and trajectories of EU citizens**

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Over the last ten years the intra-EU mobility has recovered mainly because of both EU enlargement and the economic crisis. East-West migrations have intersected the recovery of south-north migrations and other migrations within and toward Eastern European countries. In the EU labour mobility now takes on different patterns: East-West, South-North but also West-Est and intra-Eastern European countries. Furthermore, it is undertaken by different categories of EU citizens, such as natives and former-TCNs recently naturalized in one of the EU countries, men and women, young and adult people, either educated or low-skilled.

Intra-EU mobility has been actively promoted by EU institutions with the aim of constructing an area of free labour force mobility that can guarantee collective benefits in three ways: firstly to EU citizens because it allows them to move between several jobs in different EU countries; secondly to countries of origin since migrants guarantee remittances; and thirdly to countries of destination, given the fact that they attract an ample supply of manpower for the most harmful and lowest paid tasks. EU citizenship should also warrant full protection of workers' rights. However, despite emphasis conferred by the advocates of free movement of workers, the EU citizen status appears to be unable to protect EU workers from experiences of segregation, discrimination and extreme exploitation. As has been pointed out by the sociological perspective of social dumping, the intra-EU mobility damages not only migrant workers, but also the native labour force. More generally, it weakens trade unions. Nevertheless, this theoretical perspective has been overly focused on East-West migrations, while it has paid insufficient attention to the different forms of mobility among the different EU countries.

This special issue of *Mondi Migranti* seeks to investigate the reconfiguration of those labour migrations of EU citizens that take place within the EU space, through three different axes of analysis: the labour market, the labour relations and working conditions, and the repercussions of such mobility on the countries of origin.

The call for papers aims to collect contributions that address the issues raised, both theoretically and through empirical research, across (but not limited to) the following themes:

- models and practices of EU citizens' mobility within the European Union;
- the construction of a European labour market and the role of recruitment agencies, social networks and posted work;
- EU citizenship and social and labour rights;
- labour conditions, social relations and forms of segmentation within workplaces;
- workers' agency and unionisation processes;
- the repercussions of intra-EU migration on the care regimes in countries both of origins and destination.
- the role of remittances and of emigration on the occupational systems of sending countries.

Deadline for submission of full papers: 30 March 2016

Submission Details:

Stroke limit: **35.000 strokes** (including spaces), approximately **5300 words**.

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