

ANNEX 4

Migrants and Minorities in Europe – Basic Data and Trends

Note: This table has been compiled by the ERICarts Institute. It represents the state of affairs in Summer 2007 and includes 34 countries (27 EU member states, the other EEA/EFTA member states and the current EU candidate countries).

Main Sources: Eurostat, Council of Europe/ERICarts Compendium; UN/ESA; OECD.

Country:	A Total Population (Mio. 2005)	B Migrants (2005) ³⁵	C Foreign Born (2004) ³⁶	D Growth Rate Migrant Stock 1995-2005 ³⁷	E Net Annual Migration 2000-05 ³⁸	F Migrants' Main Countries of Origin ³⁹ (in 1000)	G Main "Traditional Minorities" ⁴⁰ (Numbers in 1000 or %)	H Trad. Minorities (%) ⁴¹
Austria	8.2	15.1%	13,0%	72,1%	5,3%	Serbia & Monten. (138), Turkey (123), BiH (94), Germany (87), Croatia (59), Poland (23), Romania (21), Macedonia (15), Hungary (14), Italy (12)	Hungarians (26), Burgenland-Croats (19), Slovenes (18), Czechs (11), Roma (4), Slovaks (3)	1 % (2001 Census)
Belgium	10.5	6.9%	11,4% (2003)	-20,0%	3.1%	Italy (183), France (115), Netherlands (101), Morocco (82), Spain (44), Turkey (41), Germany (36), Portugal (27), Great Britain (26), Greece (17), Congo (14), USA (12), Poland (12), (2004, Nat. Institute of Statistics)	German: 1 % Roma (25) (est. CoE)	1 %
Bulgaria	7.8	1.3%		121,3%	-0.1%	Russia (9), Ukraine (2), Greece (2), Macedonia (1), Turkey (1). (2001, Eurostat). <i>Main groups recently arriving from:</i> Afghanistan, Iraq, Iran, Turkey, Sudan, Nigeria, Ethiopia and Algeria. (Country Report on Asylum and Migration 2003, based on IOM)	Turkish: (747) Roma (371) Armenian, Jewish etc. (71)	15,56 % (Census 2001)
Croatia	4.4	14,5%		-0,8%	-2.4%		16 official minorities: Serbs (202), Bosniaks (21), Italians (20), Hungarians (17), Albanians (15), Slovenes (13), Czechs (11), Roma (9) (based on 2001 Census, by Minority rights group international). <i>Further:</i> Montenegrins, Jews, Austrians, Germans, Ukrainians, Ruthenians, Slovaks, Macedonians	7,47 % (Census 2001)
Cyprus	0.8	13,9%		110,9%	14.7%	Resident Non-Cypriots (80, est.) Plus undocumented migrant workers mostly from Eastern Europe and South East Asia (10-30) ⁴²	Turkish Cypriots (116) ⁴³ Official religious minorities (8): Maronites, Armenians, Latins (adhered to the Greek community) and Roma (adhered to the Turkish community)	18,4 % (= 1973 share of Turkish minority !); others: 1 % (2006)

³⁵ UN/ESA, World Population Policies, 2005.

³⁶ OECD, Estimating the foreign-born population on a current basis, by G. Lemaitre and C. Thoreau, Dec. 2006, except where indicated

³⁷ ERICarts calculation, based on the UN/ESA figures (see under B.)

³⁸ Eurostat, Living conditions in Europe, 2007 edition. Net migration is calculated as the difference between total population change minus natural change (live births minus deaths)

³⁹ Eurostat, most recent Immigration data (normally 2004 / 2005), if no other source indicated. Range is according to population share.

⁴⁰ Based mainly on the ERICarts/CoE-Compendium of Cultural Policies and Trends 2007 (www.culturalpolicies.net), and on other information sources of the Council of Europe, e.g.: FCPNM: Framework Convention for the Protection of National Minorities (Council of Europe, 1995)

⁴¹ Based on the data of G., except were indicated

⁴² Country Report for the European Research Project POLITIS, by N. Trimiklioniotis and C. Demetriou, University of Oldenburg, 2005

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	Total Population (Mio. 2005)	Migrants (2005)	Foreign Born (2004)	Growth Rate Migrant Stock 1995-2005	Net Annual Migration 2000-05	Migrants' Main Countries of Origin (in 1000)	Main "Traditional Minorities" (Numbers in 1000 or %)	Trad. Minorities (%) ¹
Czech Republic	10.2	4,4%	4,9%	-0,2%	0.9%	Slovakia (13), Ukraine (11), Vietnam, Russia, Poland, Germany (2002; <i>Czech Statist. Office</i>)	Slovak (1,9 %), Other: German, Hungarian, Polish, Romany, Ukrainian (4%) (2001 Census)	4,9 %
Denmark	5.4	7,2%	6,3%	38,9%	1.6%	Turkey (55), Irak (27), Germany (26), Libanon (22), BiH (21), Pakistan (19), Serbia-Mont. (17), Somalia (17), Norway (16), Poland (15), (<i>Denmarks Statistics, 10/05</i>)	Off. recognized minority: Germans from South Jutland (15); Mentioned by CoE as national min.: Greenlanders (non-EU) (57, est.); Faroese (non-EU) (48, est.); Roma (20, self-est.)	2,6 %
Estonia	1.4	15.2% ⁴⁴		-34,6%	0.0%	Russia (88), Ukraine (3), Belarus (1), USA (0,3) ⁴⁵ .	Russian (351), Germans (2), Jews (2) (<i>Census 2000</i>)	26,2 %
Finland	5.2	3%	3,2%	51,5%	1.1%	Russia (25), Estonia (16), Sweden (8), Somalia, Former Yugoslavia, Iraq, China (2005; <i>Statistics Finland</i>)	Swedish-speaking Fins (290), Roma (13), Sàmi people (7), Russians of "old origin" (5), Jews (1.5), Tatars (0,85) (2005; <i>Statistics Finland</i>)	6,1 %
France	60.6	10.7%	7,9% (AiD ⁴⁶)	6,3%	1.4%	Portugal (554), Morocco (504), Algeria (477), Turkey (208), Italy (202), Spain (162), Tunisia (154), Germany (78), UK (75), Belgium (67), Senegal (39), Mali (36), Poland (34) (1999, <i>Population Census</i>)	Roma: (310, est.)	0,51 %
Germany	82.5	12.3% (CIA WFB);	12,9%	11,6%	1.9%	Turkey (1.76 Mio), Italy (548), Serbia & Monten. (507), Greece (316), Poland (292), Croatia (229), Russia (179), Austria (174), Ukraine (128), Portugal (117), Netherlands (114), Spain (108), France (100), USA (97), UK (96), Vietnam (84), Iraq (79), China (72)	Roma/Sinti (70), Sorbs (60), Danes (50), North Frisians, Sater Frisians	0,21 %
Greece	11.1	8.8%	10,3% (2001)	77,4%	3.2%	Greeks from: Russia, Ukraine, Georgia (Comp. 06)	Muslim Minority in Thrace (1,1%), Roma (2,5%)	3,6 %
Hungary	10.1	3.1%	3,2%	7,8%	1,4%	Romania (67), Ukraine (14), Germany (7), China (7), Russia, Vietnam, Poland, USA, Slovakia, Bulgaria	Recognized ethnic minority group: Roma (190, 2001 Census; est. 700 by CoE). 12 officially recognized national minority cultural groups: Armenians, Bulgarians, Croats, Germans, Greeks, Poles, Romanians, Ruthenians, Serbians, Slovaks, Slovenians, Ukrainians	n.a.
Iceland	0.3	7,8%		109%	2.0%	Poland, Denmark, Sweden, Philippines, USA, Thailand, China (<i>EU Country Report 2003</i>)	n.a.	n.a.

⁴³ Census data of 1973, the last year before the Turkish invasion, according to Demographic Report 1987, Department of Statistics and Research; in 1973, the total population was 632 T. Estimates using also Turkish Cypriot sources (see http://www.kypros.org/Cyprus/cy_republic/demography.html) put the relationship between Greek Cypriots and the population with Turkish background in 1992 as 576 T to 175 T (= 23%)

⁴⁴ The UN/ESA figure is obviously calculated on another basis than the minority figures in column F. According to information published by the Estonian Foreign Ministry in 2007, Estonian-speaking ethnic Estonians constitute nearly 70% of the total population

⁴⁵ Res. Permits in 2003, acc. to Public Annual Report 2003 on Migration, Asylum and Return, EMN Stat Project

⁴⁶ AiD quarterly journal "Integration in Deutschland", 3/2006 (Figures based on EUROSTAT, OECD, national Statistical Offices, own estimations).

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Ireland	4.1	14.1%	14,7% (Census 2006)	121,6%	9.6%	Foreign-born: UK/North. Ireland (272), Poland (63), USA (25), Lithuanian (24), Latvia (14), Germany (12), Nigeria (17), China (11), Philippines (10), Romania (9), India (9), South Africa (8). (Census 2006)	Travellers (22) (Census 2006)	0,5 %
Italy	58.5	4.3%	2,5% (2001); 3,9% (AiD)	69,9%	5.6%	Romania (244), Albania (240), Morocco (231), Ukraine (117), China (105), Philippines (76) (ISTAT on Data of Ministry of the Interior, Comp.07)	Roma (ca. 150), Germanspeaking Tyroleans, Ladins, Slovenians, Croatsians, Greeks, Albanians, Catalan	n.a.
Latvia	2.3	19.5%		-37,0%	-1.1%	Russia (288), Belarus (57 T), Ukraine (59), Poland (15), Lithuania (12) (non-citizens)	Russians (347), Poles (41), Belarusians (29), Lithua-nians (18), Ukrainians (14), Roma (9), Jews (6), Germans, Tatarians, Estonians, Livs.	Est. 26,1 % ⁴⁷ (with resident permit)
Liechten- stein	0.04	33,9%		0,0%	7,0%	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.
Lithua- nia	3.4	4.8%		-39,3%	-2.4%	Russia (14), Belarus, Ukraine	Poles 6,7%, Russians 6,3%, Belarusians: 1,2%, Ukrai-nians:0,7 %; Roma 0,08%	15 %
Luxem- bourg	0.5	37,4%	33,1%	28,9%	5.4%	Portugal (66), France (22), Italy (19), Belgium (16), Germany (10)	n.a.	n.a.
Malta	0.4	2.7%		57,1%	8.3%	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.
Mace- donia (FYR)	2.05	6 %	n.a.	6,14%	n.a.		Albanians (25,2%), Turks (3,9%), Roma (2,7%), Serbs (1,8%), Bosniaks (0,8%), Vlachs (0,5%) (Census 2002)	35,8 % (Census 2002)
Nether- lands	16.3	10.1%	10,6%	18,1%	1.2%	Turkey (364), Surinam (331), Morocco (323), NL-Antilles (130), Total non-Western (1.7 Mio.), Western (1.4 Mio) (Statistics NL, 2006/ Comp.)	Frisian (only official – language-based – minority group)	
Norway	4.6	7.4%	7,8%	48,9%	2.9%	Sweden (13), Denmark (10), Iraq (6), Somalia (5), Germany, UK, USA, Finland, Pakistan (Stock of foreign pop. Nationality, OECD, 2004)	Indigineous people: Sàmi (40) National minorities: Kvens and Skogfins (12), Jews, Roma	1,13 %
Poland	38.2	1.8%	1,6% (2002) 2,1% (AiD)	-27,0%	-0.4%	Ukraine (10), Russian (4), Germany (4), Belarus, Viet Nam, Armenia, United States, Bulgaria (OECD, state 2002)	Germans (0,4%), Ukrai- nians (0,1%), Belarusians (0,1%), Lithuanians (0,1%), Latvians, Slovaks, Roma, Jews, Czechs, Descendants of Karaims, Ormians and Tatars.	0,7 %
Portu- gal	10.5	7.3%	6,7%	44,7%	5.3%	Brazil (67), Ukraine (66), Cape Verde (64), Angola (35), Guinea- Bissau (25), UK, Spain, Moldova, Germany, Romania, Saojome and Principe, France, China, USA, Russia (2004, OECD Stock of Foreign Population)	Roma (50-60) (ECRI Report 2002)	0,5 %

⁴⁷ Data provided by The Latvian Institute, 2005. According to different sources, the total share of minorities and non-Latvians amounts to ca. 40%

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Romania	21.7	0.6%		-1,5%	-0.3%	Turkey (2), China (2), Italy, Greece, Syria, Iraq	19 officially recognized ethnic groups: Hungarians (6,6%), Roma (est. 5-7%), Germans (0,3%), Ukrainians (0,3%), Russians (0,3%), Turks (0,2%), Other: 0,4%	est. 14 %
Slovakia	5.4	2,3%	3,9%	9,0%	-0.4%	Ukraine (4), Czech Republic (3,6), Poland (2,5), Former Yugoslavia (2004, OECD: foreign population)	Hungarian (520), Roma (90), Czech (45), Ruthenian (24), Ukrainian (11), German, Moravian, Croatian	14,22 % (2001, EU, Euromosaic III)
Slovenia	2.0	8.5%	11 % (Stat. Office)	-16,5%	1.9%	Serbia (39), Croatia (36), BiH (22), Albania, Macedonia, Montenegro	Hungarians (6), Roma (3), Italians (2)	0,55 %
Spain	43.0	11.1%	5,3% (2001)	374,7%	13.3%	Marocco (462), Ecuador (449), Romania (287), Columbia (246), UK (205), Argentina (139), Bolivia (88), Italia (86), Bulgaria (83), Peru (77)	Roma/Gitanos (est. 700)	1,62 %
Sweden	9.1	12.4%	12,2%	23,3%	3.0%	Finland (98), Iraq (36), Norway (33), Denmark (27), BiH (20), Germany (17), Poland (16), Turkey (14), UK (14), Iran (13) (2001, Statistics Sweden)	Officially recognized: (not classified by number) Jews, Roma (est. 45), Sami, Swedish Finns, Tornedalers.	n.a.
Switzerland	7.4	22.9%	23,5%	12,8%	5.2%	Italy (291), Serbia (190), Portugal (173), Germany (173), Turkey, France, Spain, Macedonia, BiH, Croatia	Raetoromans (40 T)	<1%
Turkey	71.6	1,8%	1,9% (2000)	9,7%	n.a.	Albania, Bosnia, Circassia, Pomaks, Tatars, Balkan (between 1923 and 1997, assimilated into the "Turkish" national identity). Since early 1990s, new "irregular" immigration from neighbouring countries, EU nationals and transit migrants) ⁴⁸ .	Kurds: (est. 20%) (CIA World Fact Book) Armenians (est. 60-80) ⁴⁹	est. 20 %
United Kingdom	60.0	9.1%	9,3%	28,8%	2.9%	Ireland (367), India (184), USA (134), Italy (106), Germany (98), Zambia (98), Pakistan (95), France (91), Australia (85), Portugal (82)	Travellers and Gypsies (est. 195)	0,32 %

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⁴⁸ Turkey: A Transformation from Emigration to Immigration, By Kemal Kirisci, Center for European Studies, Bogaziçi University, 2003.

⁴⁹ Amnesty International, 2005