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CASE STUDY: DESTINATION SPAIN

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Summary:

The thesis named "*The international migration of the Maramures Land people. Case study: Destination Spain*" is a geodemographic analysis centred on the Romanian-Spanish migration system. The approach is bifocal, focusing equally on the analysis of the two poles of migration, the origin and destination of the migration flows. The methodology combines classical demographic analysis with spatial statistics, drawing a new line of geographical research in international migration. The study prioritizes spatial analysis of the phenomenon of migration, being carried out at a European, national, regional and local level.

The paper proves that the answers to a number of pressing questions on international migration can be provided by the geographical analysis. The geographical study was based on literature of international migration, which constituted an important theoretical and methodological support. From this perspective the decisions to emigrate or to stay in the region of origin were analyzed as processes fitting into transnationalism. Migration remigration, circular and seasonal migration were examined through the same conceptual instruments.

The paper presents the relationship between changes that have occurred in the Romanian society and Romania's integration into the European migration system. The international migration was one of the strategies of response for the population to prolonged economic transition by valuing the opportunities arising from the integration of Romania in the European Union.

The first chapter presents the contributions of the social sciences from Spain and Romania to the study of the international migration of Romanians. Migration as a social and demographic phenomenon is defined, being presented briefly the main manifestation forms of the phenomenon.

The research framework is outlined by presenting the theories that underpinned the scientific study in this area. Migration theories are presented in chronological order to facilitate the understanding of explanatory models that have structured the conducted research. To understand all stages of research were presented methods, techniques and tools with which we conducted the research. The most important research methods were based on using spatial statistics aimed at discovering distributions, patterns, processes and spatial

relationships. This method has a number of advantages over simple spatial data representation through the fact that models designed help to locate clusters and to understand the causes of migration and to assess the effects that the determinants of international migration have in the territorial profile. This method, alongside classical statistics, allowed to reduce the complexity of data and a better interpretation of the research results.

To carry out the surveys from Botiza and Rona de Sus we used a number of sampling methods that rely on the new geographic technologies, specifically on the use of geographical information systems for field data collection. The main data processing methods have been described in the chapter on methodology, but were detailed in the paper to facilitate the understanding and comparison of research results, based on the statistical models achieved.

In chapter two, the migration from Romania was modeled based on data from the 2011 census, being previously described the history of the European migration system to facilitate the understanding of how the Romanian migration was integrated into this system. They analyzed the main groups at regional and immigrant population was conducted a multiple regression model to understand which factors are correlated with emigration nationally.

The migration from Maramures Land has been studied in terms of identifying the regional emigration basins, the next step being the analysis of the causes of migration, which was performed through multivariate statistical regression. Understanding the causality and consequences of the Maramures Land peoples' migration were the main focus of analysis in this chapter.

The Maramures Land peoples' migration to Spain was detailed in a subchapter in which the structure of these migratory flows was analyzed. A case study was conducted in the locality of Rona de Sus to understand the causes and effects of migration abroad on the long term. The migratory profile of Rona de Sus village was compared with that of Botiza village, where residents have developed migration paths for seasonal agricultural work in Germany. A sample was created for each village, then a sociological survey was carried out in two villages whose migratory patterns were compared. The survey results have enabled a number of important conclusions on demographic processes affecting the population structure after the long term international migration.

The Romanians' migration to Spain was studied in chapter four where demographic analyses and cartographic models were achieved in order to identify the spatial distribution and evolution of the Romanian immigrant population groups.

At a regional level in Spain the Ciudad Real province was selected for the regional analysis of Romanian communities. Next, the factors correlated with international immigration of Romanians were studied by means of a statistical regression model. The relationship between the locations of major Romanian communities and a series of economic and geographical factors such as intensive agriculture (viticulture) and the time required to reach Madrid and also the population density were highlighted.

In order to understand and explain the effects of international immigration of Romanians at a local level a case study in the town of Villarrubia de los Ojos was conducted. The causes of the Romanians' establishing in this locality were analyzed and the consequences of the economic crisis on the local and the Romanian community.

The research results may be useful in the respect that a complex methodology which helps to explain the causes and consequences of migration at a local, regional and national levels is presented. The geographically weighted regression analysis is an excellent tool to understand the relationships between analyzed phenomena, in our case the international migration, and its determinants. The models achieved allow predictions on possible evolutions of the international migration phenomenon.

The research limitations are related to the quality and type of statistical data collected by the national statistics institutes from Spain and Romania. To overcome these limitations related to statistical data the sociological inquiry was developed in the research as a working method. This way of data collection has the advantage that data sets can be obtained to better align to the research objectives.

Future studies could perform similar analyses in other land type regions or county type administrative regions. We could also analyze the Maramures Land people's migration to other countries of destination, such as the migration to Italy, a country to which the main migration flows from the region were directed. Seasonal migration to Germany could be detailed and also to the other countries to which the Maramures Land people develop new routes of migration. The studies on second-generation emigrants or the research on the impact of international migration on migrant students would be of major importance.

From a complexity perspective on analyzing an international migration system we can mention the difficulties in obtaining statistical and spatial data, and also the resources necessary for such research to be carried out abroad.

The paper draws attention to the geodemographic hazards of Maramures Land villages, should the long term migration will turn to definitive migration.

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