

Migration and Migrants in Terrifying Times

**Jack DeWaard
University of Minnesota**

Today

- Migration, demography, and destiny in the Twin Cities and beyond
- What you should know and why you should care
- Values, obligations, and action

Migration and migrants in terrifying times

migration and migrants in terrifying times



december 13th, 2018

coffman union - coffman theater

6:30-8:30pm

As part of the CLA-funded Interdisciplinary Collaborative Workshop, "Migration and migrants in terrifying times," members of the university community and the general public are invited to join us for this free end of the semester event featuring two keynote speakers:



Matthew Hall (University of Washington) is a sociologist and demographer who studies immigration, racial and ethnic inequality, and neighborhood change. His current work focuses on the intensification of interior immigration enforcement, the link between legal status and child development and family formation, and patterns of racial discrimination in US housing markets. Hall is an Associate Editor of the *International Migration Review* and serves on the editorial board of *Demography*.



Daniel Gonzalez (The Arizona Republic) is an award winning journalist who writes about immigration, Latino issues and minority communities, and travels regularly to the U.S.-Mexico border and to Mexico. He recently earned a Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the USA Today network-led story, "The Wall: Unknown Stories. Unintended Consequences." A native of Chicago, he is a graduate of the University of Iowa's journalism school and studied Spanish literature at Syracuse University.

Immigration History
Research Center

School of
Journalism &
Mass Communication

SOCIOLOGY


COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Primary support for this Interdisciplinary Collaborative Workshop is provided by the College of Liberal Arts, with additional support from the Immigration History Research Center, the Hubbard School of Journalism, and the Department of Sociology. For more information, please contact icw-migration@umn.edu.

Migration and migrants in terrifying times

The Contributions of Immigrants to Minnesota and its Communities in a Changing World

A symposium of the Interdisciplinary Collaborative Workshop,
Migration and Migrants in Terrifying Times



Susan Brower
*Minnesota State
Demographer*



Dave Kleis
*Mayor,
City of St. Cloud*



Jane Graupman
*Executive Director,
International Institute
of Minnesota*



**Moderated by
Mukhtar Ibrahim**
*Founder & Editor,
Sahan Journal*

Thursday May 9, 2019

6:30-8:00 pm

(Doors open 6:00pm)

Cowles Auditorium

Humphrey School of

Public Affairs

RSVP

z.umn.edu/migrant

Questions?

icw-migration@umn.edu

Event Sponsors:

College of Liberal Arts

Humphrey School of Public Affairs

Immigration History Research Center



UNIVERSITY
OF MINNESOTA
Driven to Discover

Migration and migrants in terrifying times

XENOPHOBIA IN AMERICA

How We Got Here and What's At Stake

The book launch of Erika Lee's new book *America for Americans: A History of Xenophobia in the United States* (Basic Books) and a roundtable discussion with Abena Abraham and Mary Small. Moderated by Ryan Allen, Humphrey School of Public Affairs.
A symposium of the University of Minnesota College of Liberal Arts Interdisciplinary Collaborative Workshop "Migration and Migrants in Terrifying Times"



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 6:00 — 8:30PM

6:00pm Reception
6:30pm Program
8:00pm Book Signing

Cowles Auditorium
Humphrey School, University of Minnesota
301 19th Ave S, Minneapolis, MN 55455

RSVP at z.umn.edu/icwmigration-fall2019



Abena Abraham
Co-founder of the Black Immigrant Collective



Mary Small
Legislative Director, Indivisible



Erika Lee
University of Minnesota Regents Professor

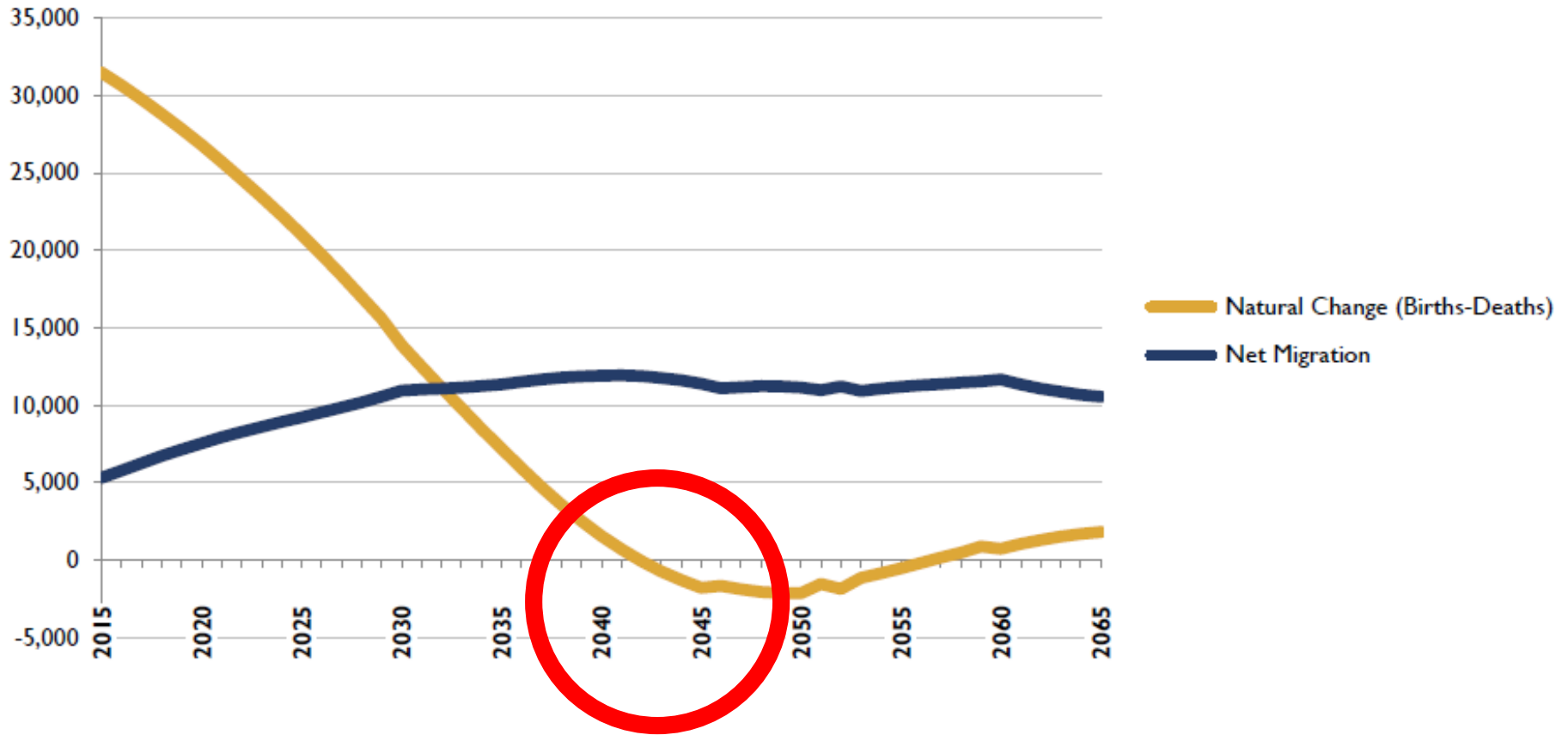
Co-sponsors: African & African American Studies, American Studies, Asian American Studies, Chicano & Latino Studies, History, Humphrey School of Public Affairs, Immigration History Research Center, GWSS Colloquium Series, James H. Binger Center for New Americans, Minnesota Population Center, Race, Indigeneity, Gender, and Sexuality Studies, Sociology, The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer. This flyer is available in alternative formats upon request. Direct requests to clanees@umn.edu or 612-625-5031.

I. Migration, demography, and destiny

Migration and migrants in terrifying times

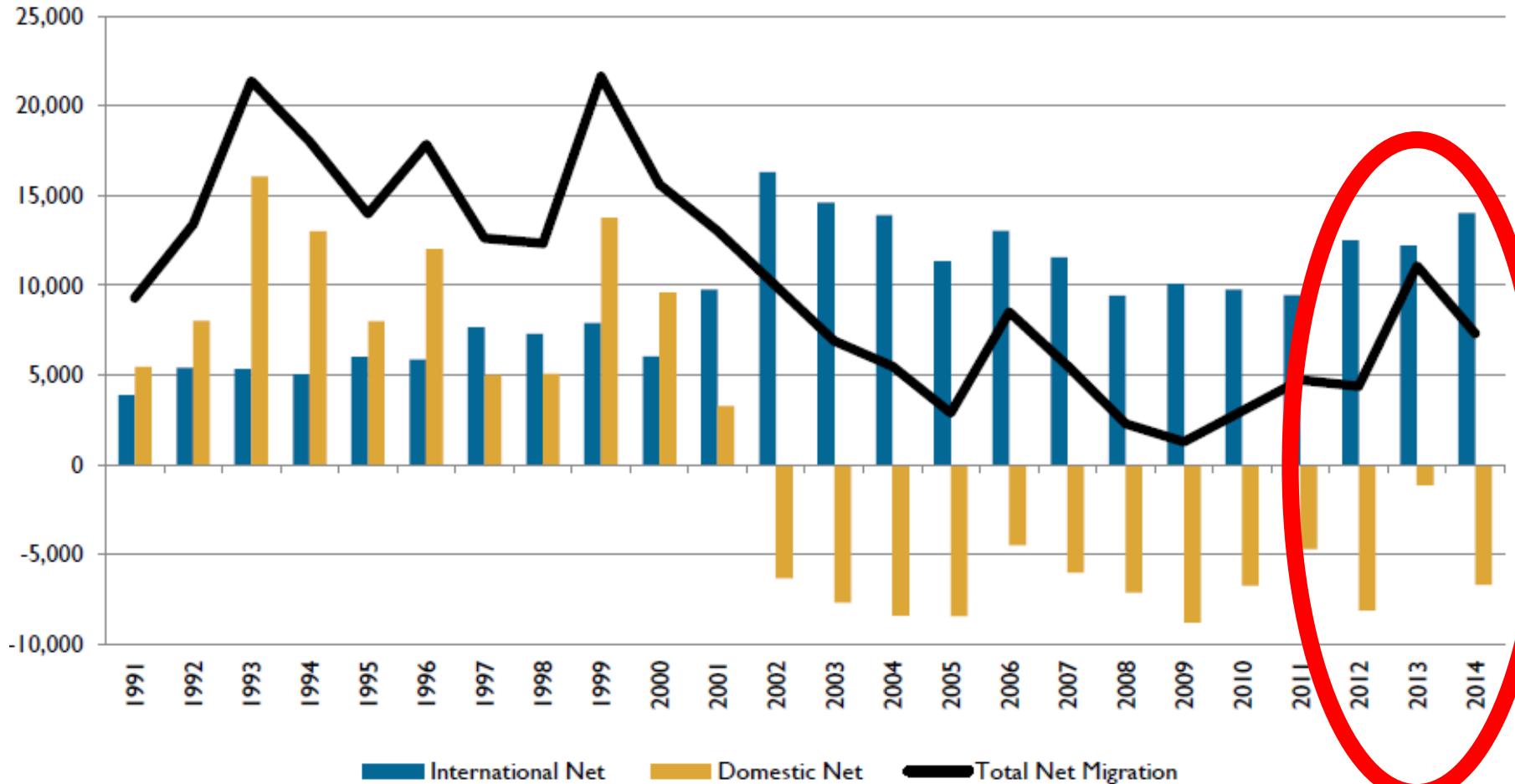
- Climate and environmental migration
 - Meetings: March 4, March 25,
April 8
 - Concluding event: April 22
 - Contact: icw-migration@umn.edu

MN natural and net population change



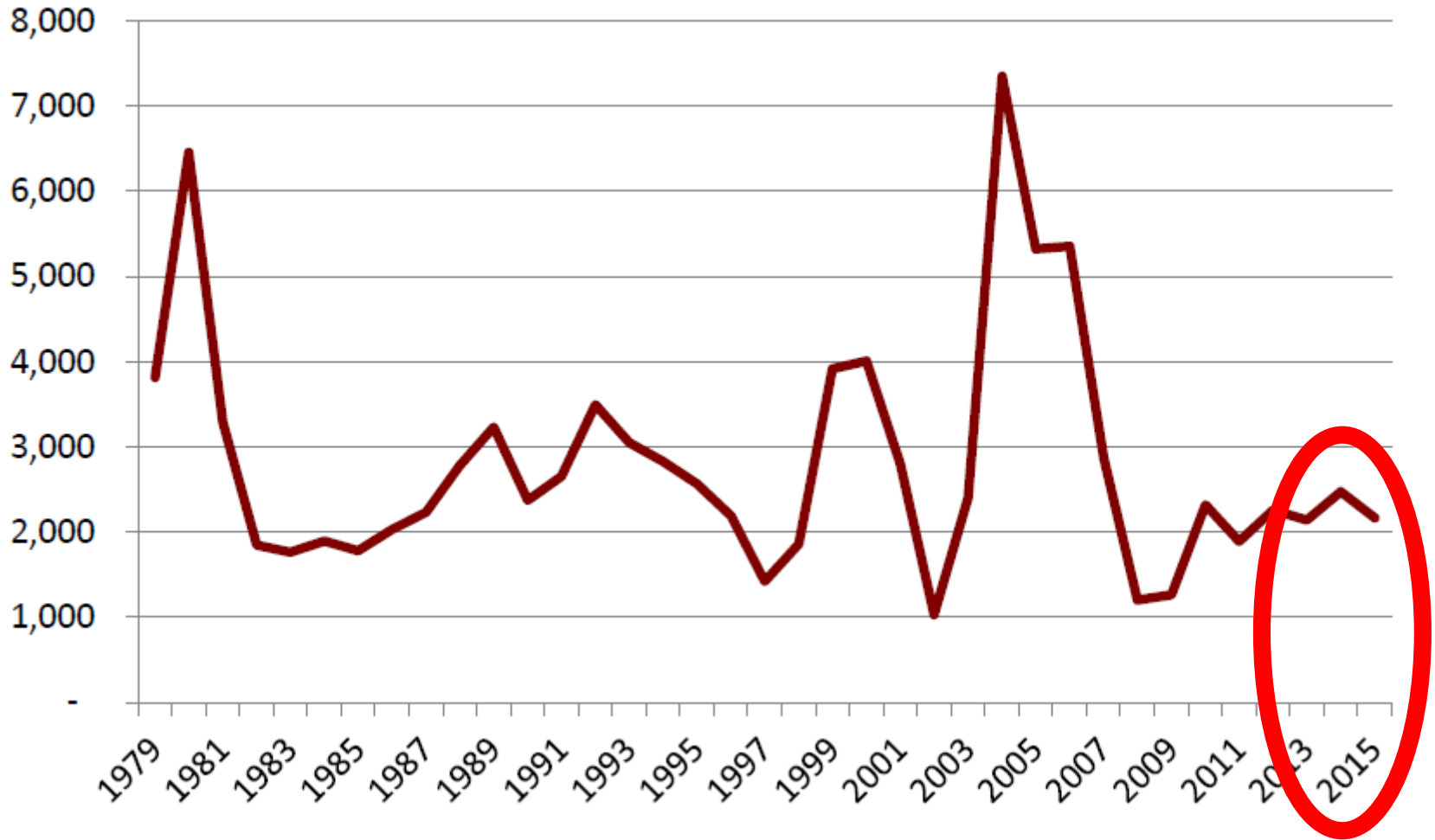
Source: Minnesota State Demographic Center 2015

MN international and domestic migration



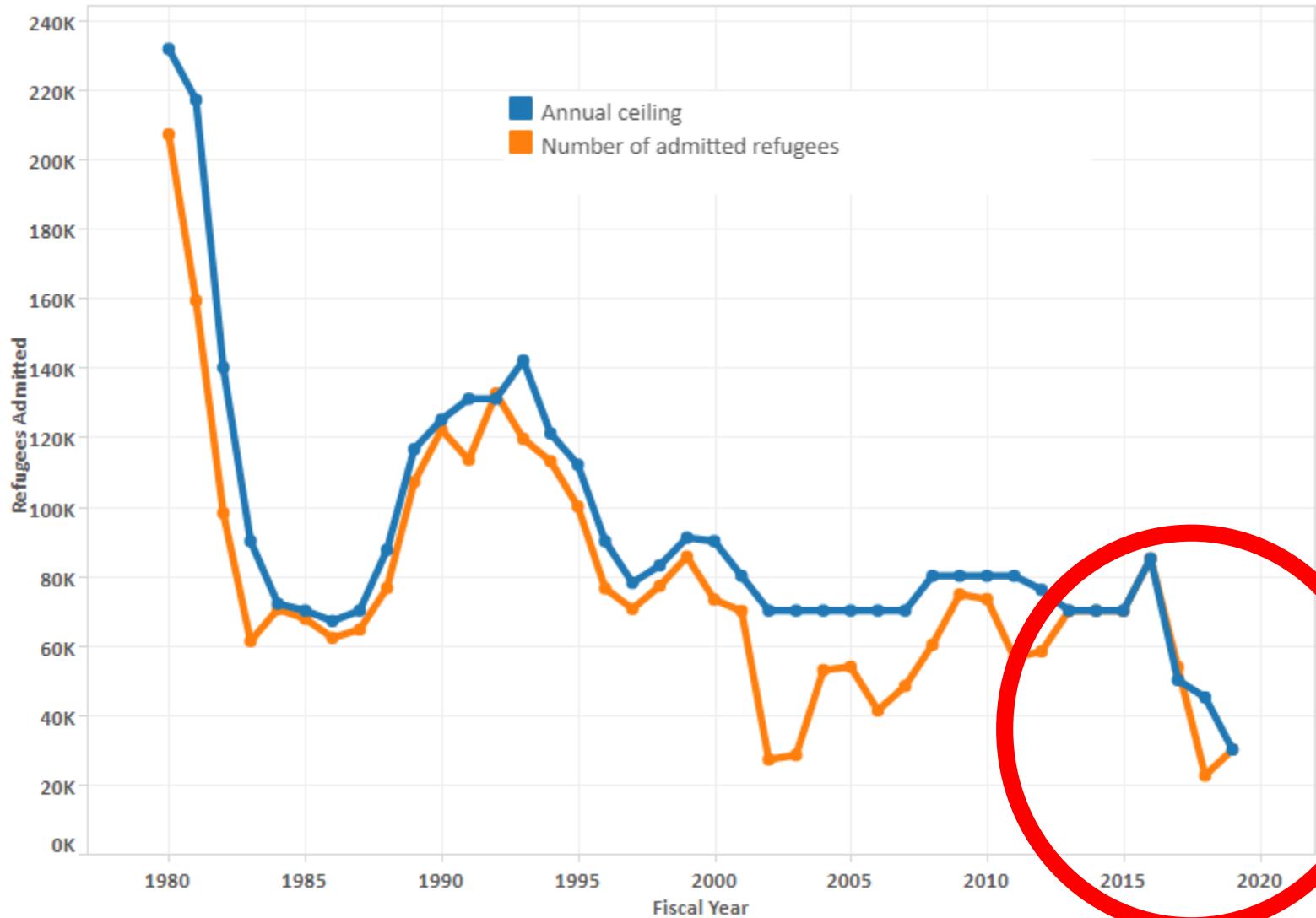
Source: Minnesota State Demographic Center 2015

MN resettled refugees



Source: University of Minnesota 2017

US refugee ceilings and admissions



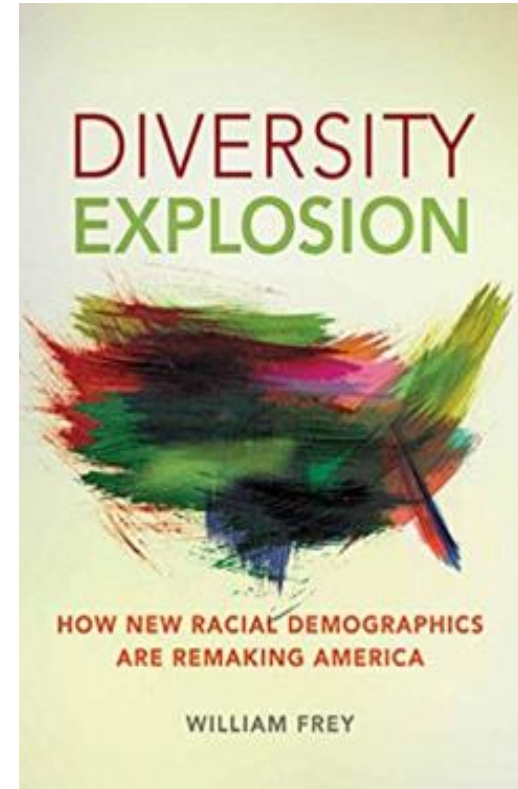
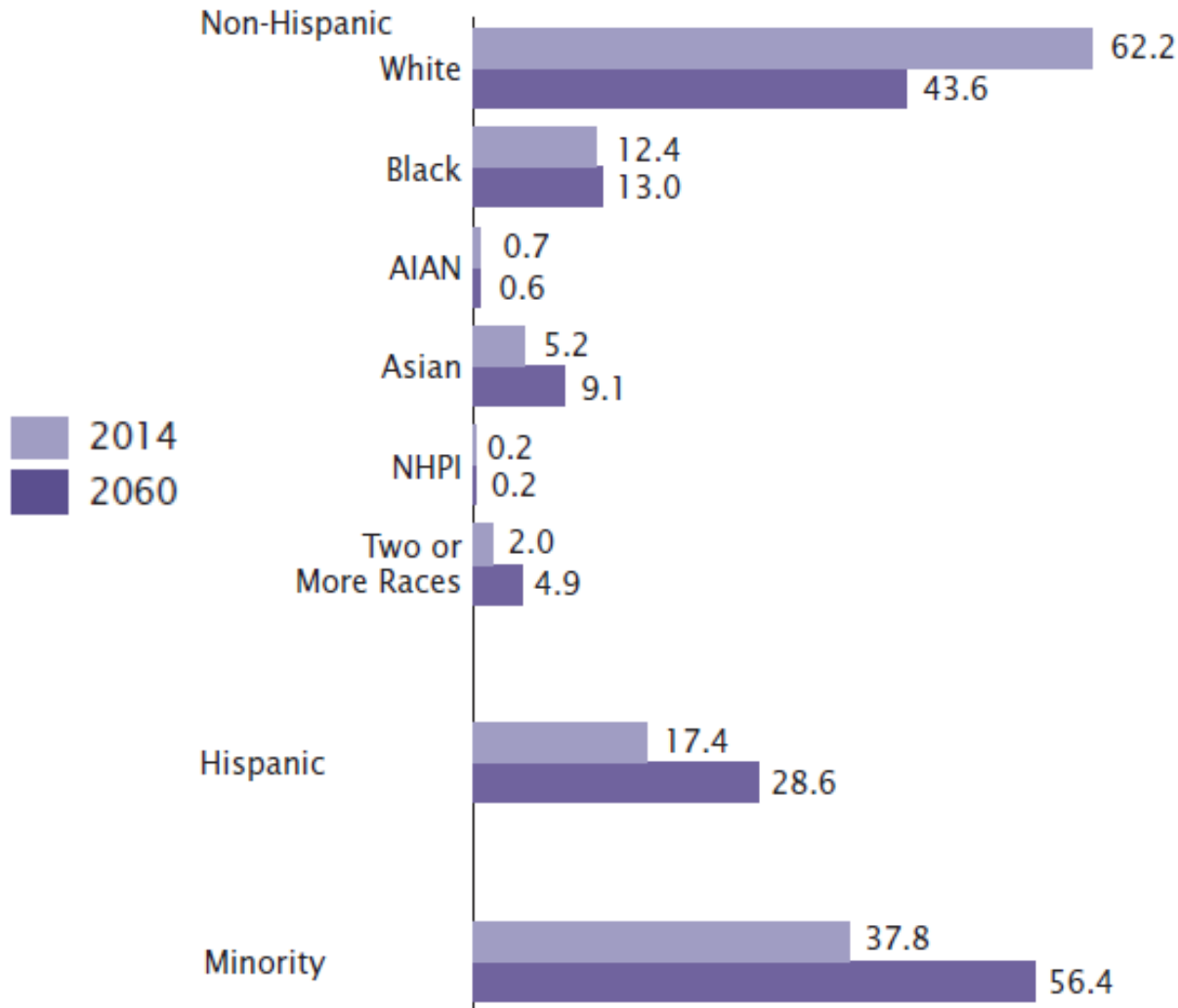
Source: Migration Policy Institute 2020

US foreign-born top 10 countries of birth

- Mexico
- China
- India
- Philippines
- El Salvador
- Vietnam
- Cuba
- Dominican Republic
- Korea
- Guatemala

Source: Pew Research Center 2016

US non-white population



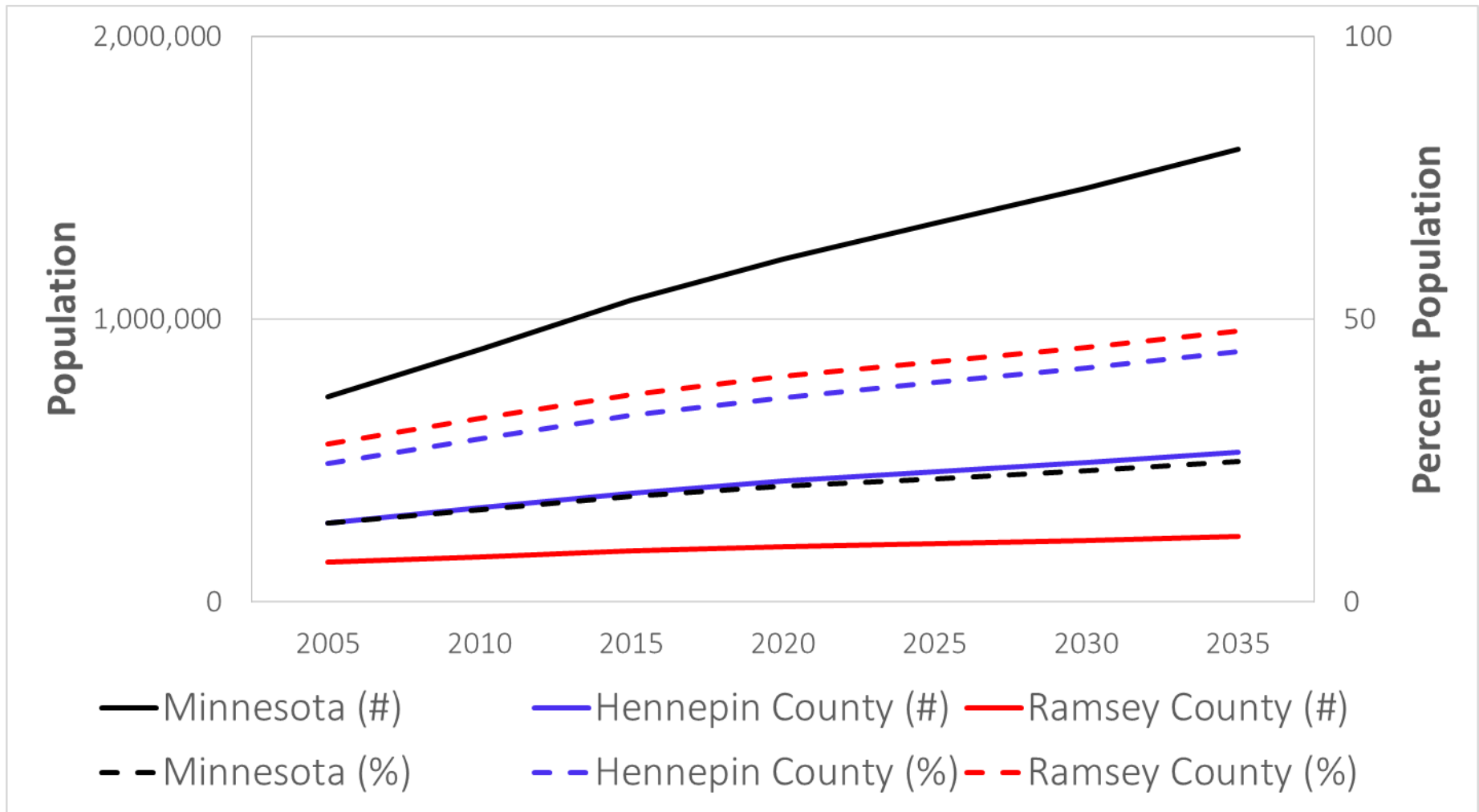
Source: US Census Bureau 2015

MN foreign-born top 10 countries of birth

- Mexico
- Somalia
- India
- Laos
- Ethiopia
- Vietnam
- Thailand
- China
- Korea
- Liberia

Source: Minnesota Compass 2020

MN and county non-white population



Source: Minnesota State Demographic Center 2015

II. What you should know and why you should care

Why people migrate

The unseen driver behind the migrant caravan: climate change

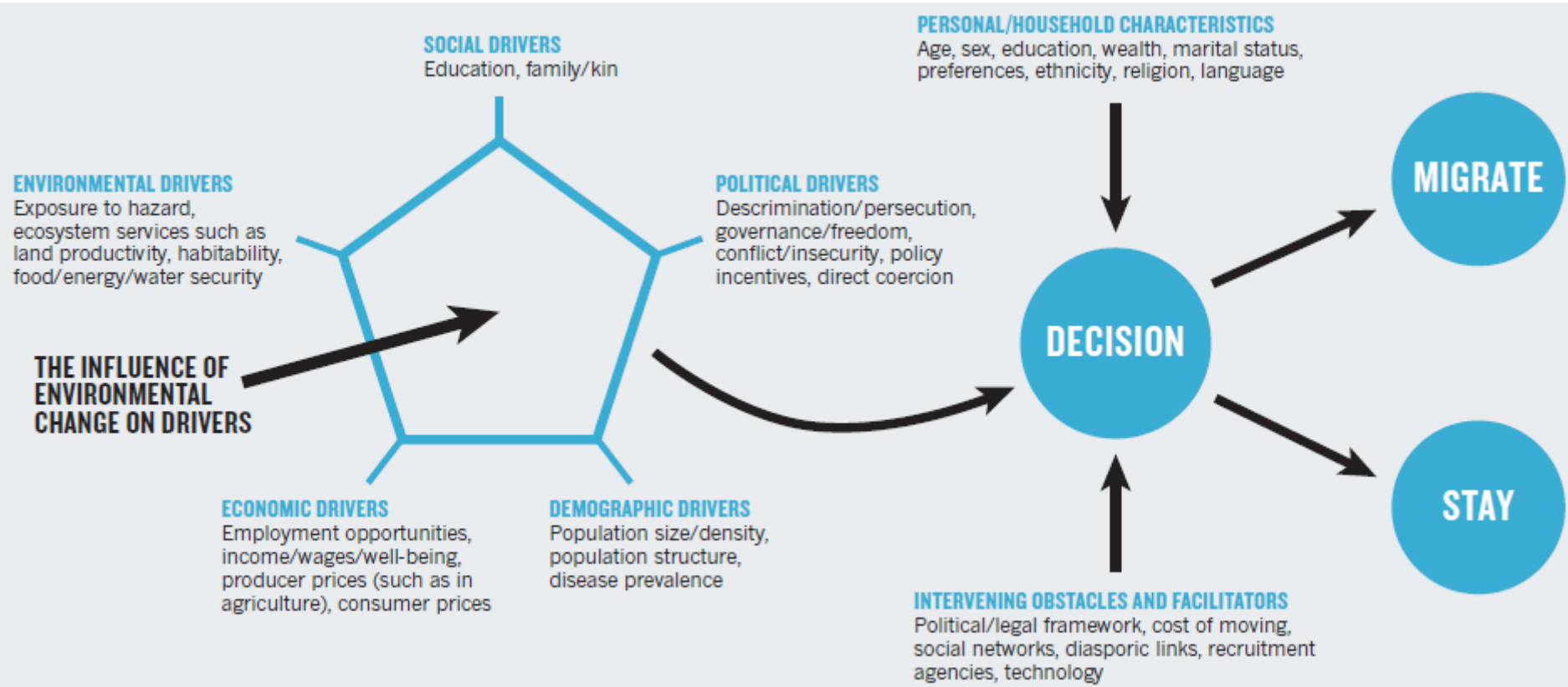
**The
Guardian**



▲ Honduran migrants taking part in a caravan heading to the US, walk alongside the road in Huixtla, Chiapas state,

II. What you should know and why you should care

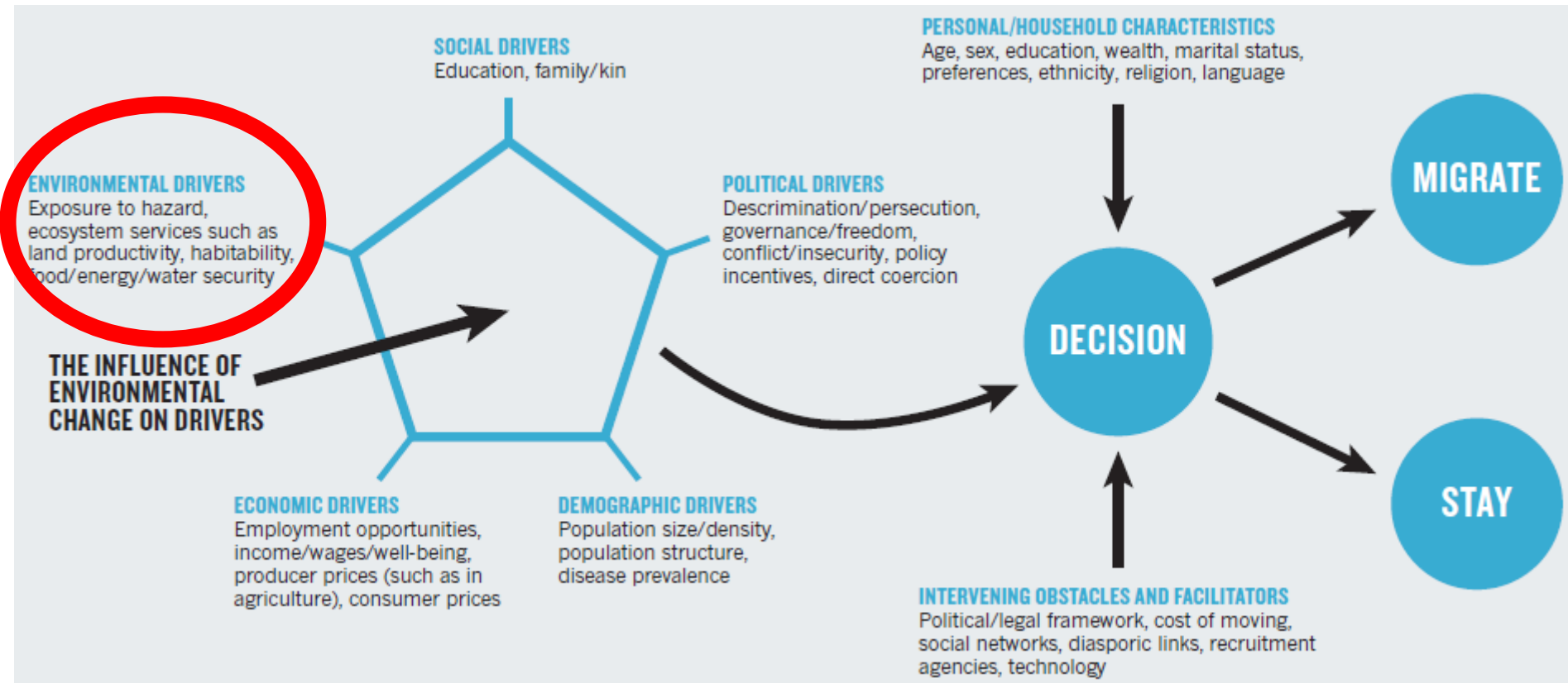
Why people migrate



Source: Black et al. 2011

II. What you should know and why you should care

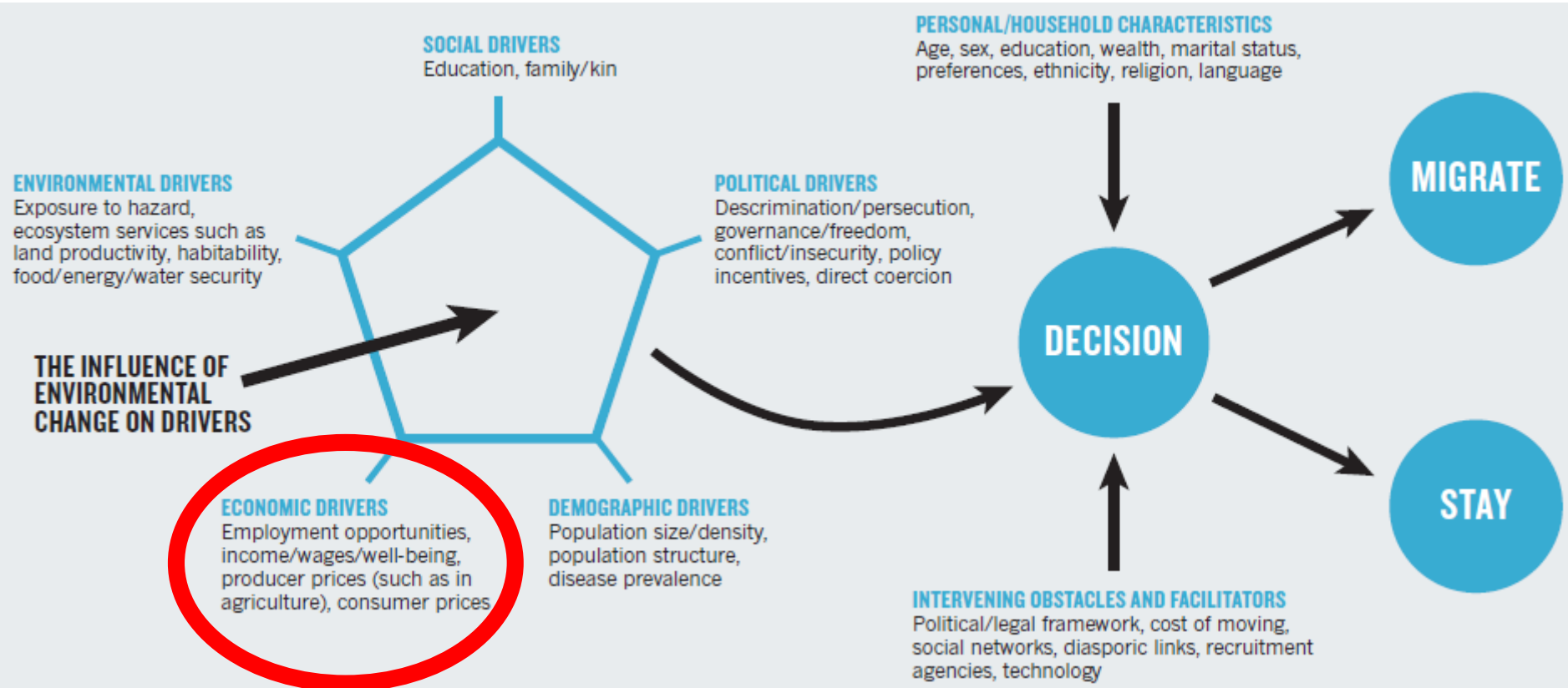
Why people migrate



Source: Black et al. 2011

II. What you should know and why you should care

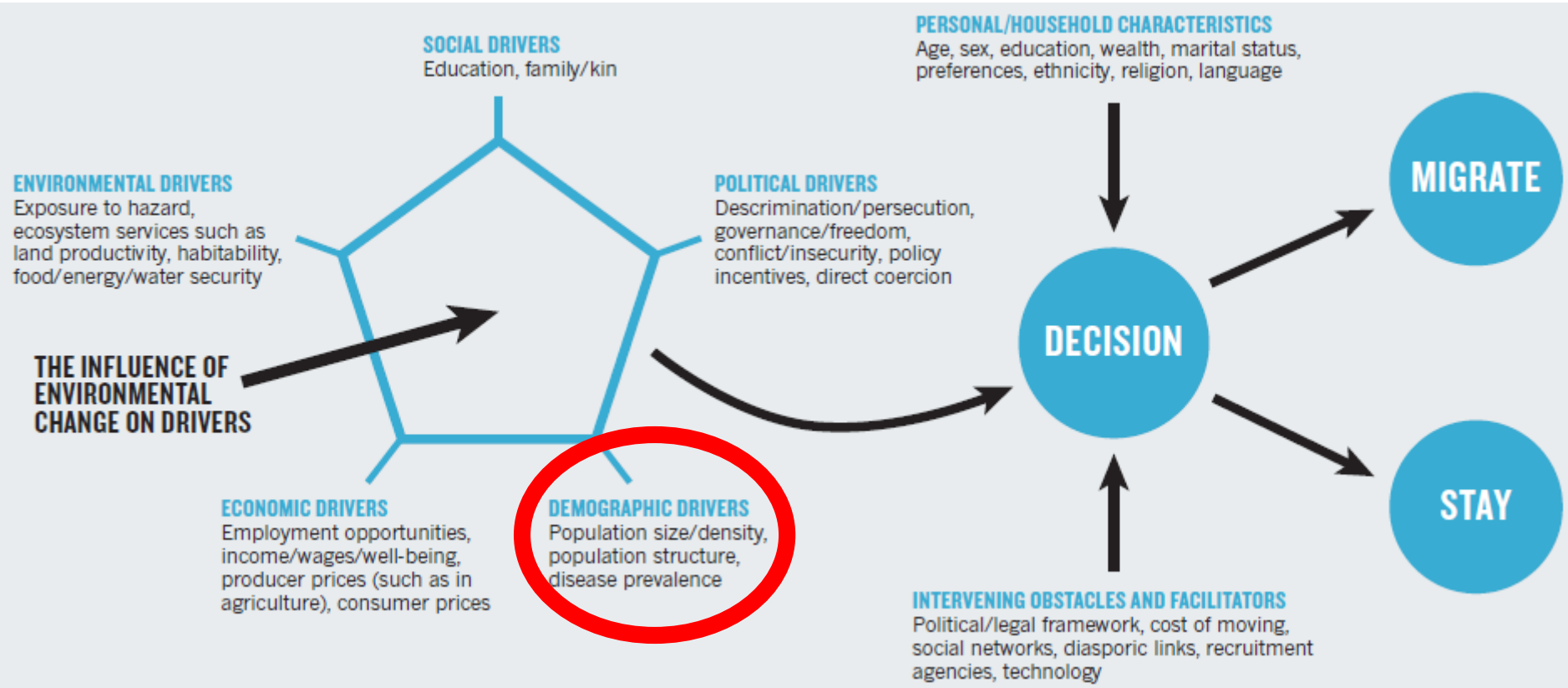
Why people migrate



Source: Black et al. 2011

II. What you should know and why you should care

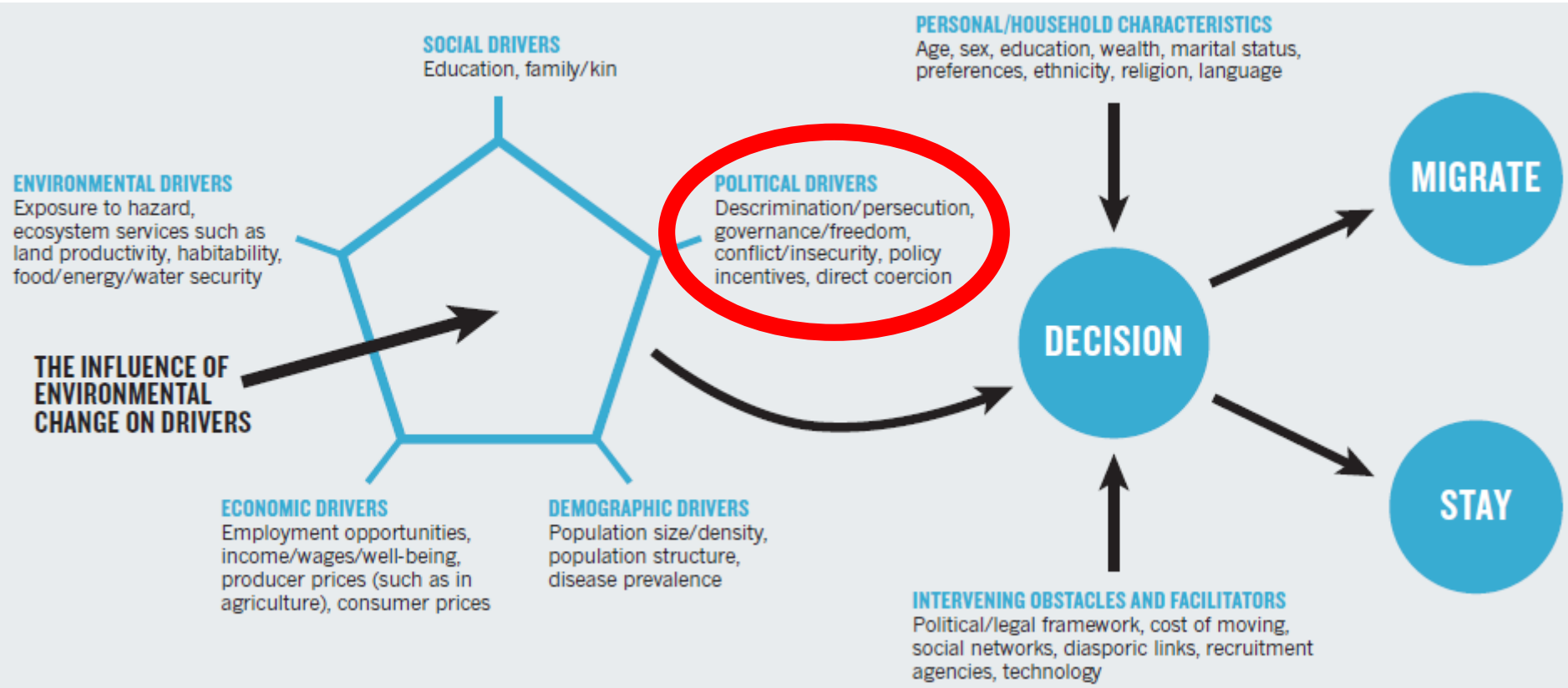
Why people migrate



Source: Black et al. 2011

II. What you should know and why you should care

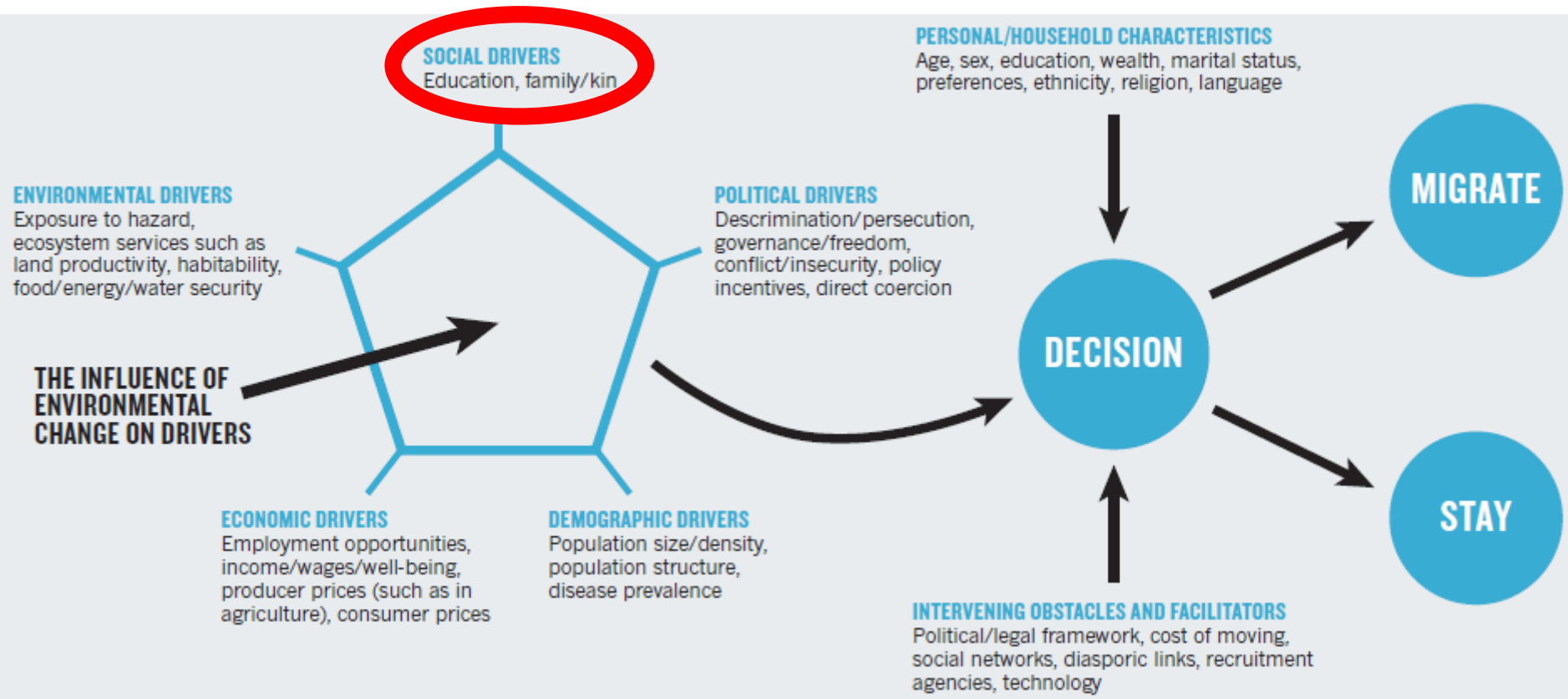
Why people migrate



Source: Black et al. 2011

II. What you should know and why you should care

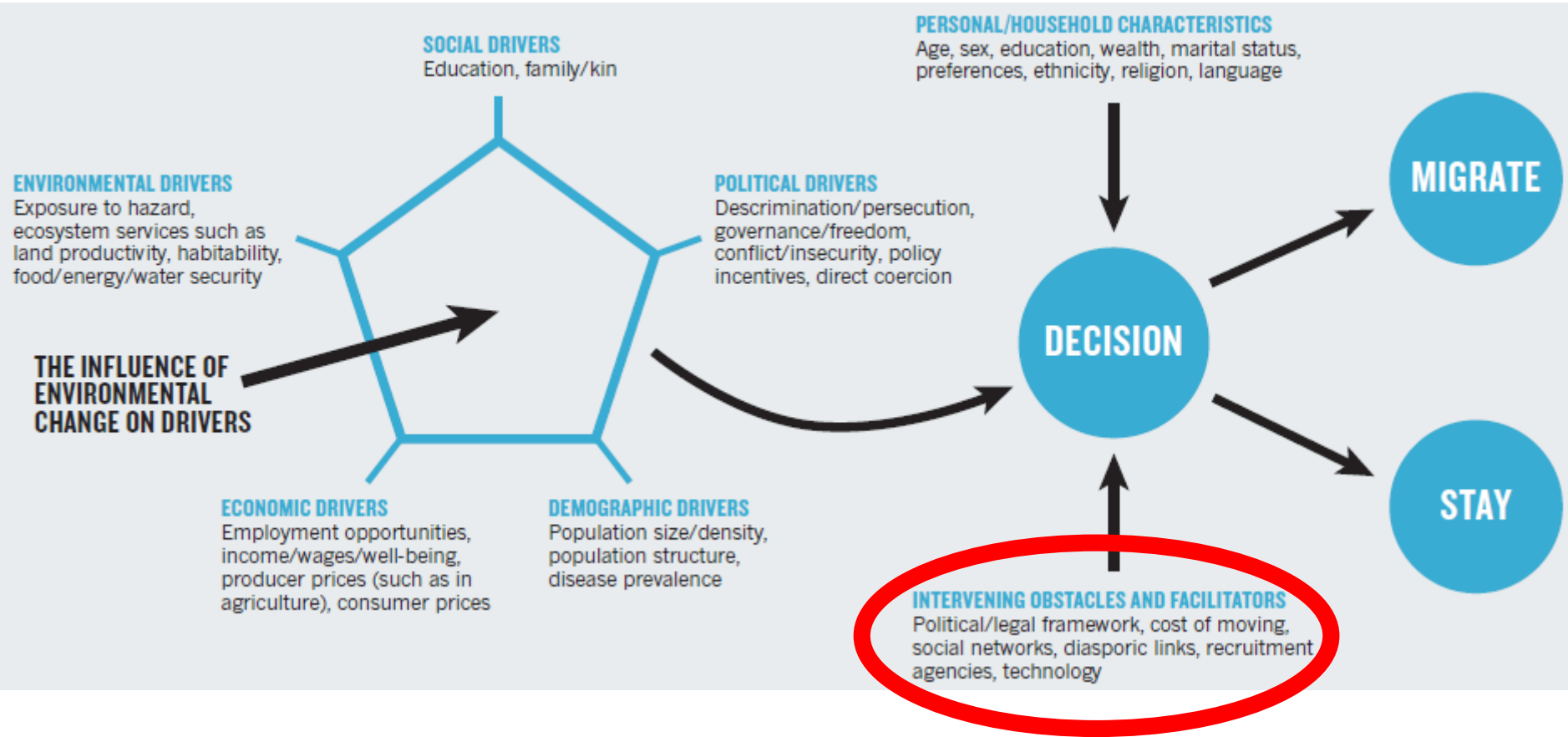
Why people migrate



Source: Black et al. 2011

II. What you should know and why you should care

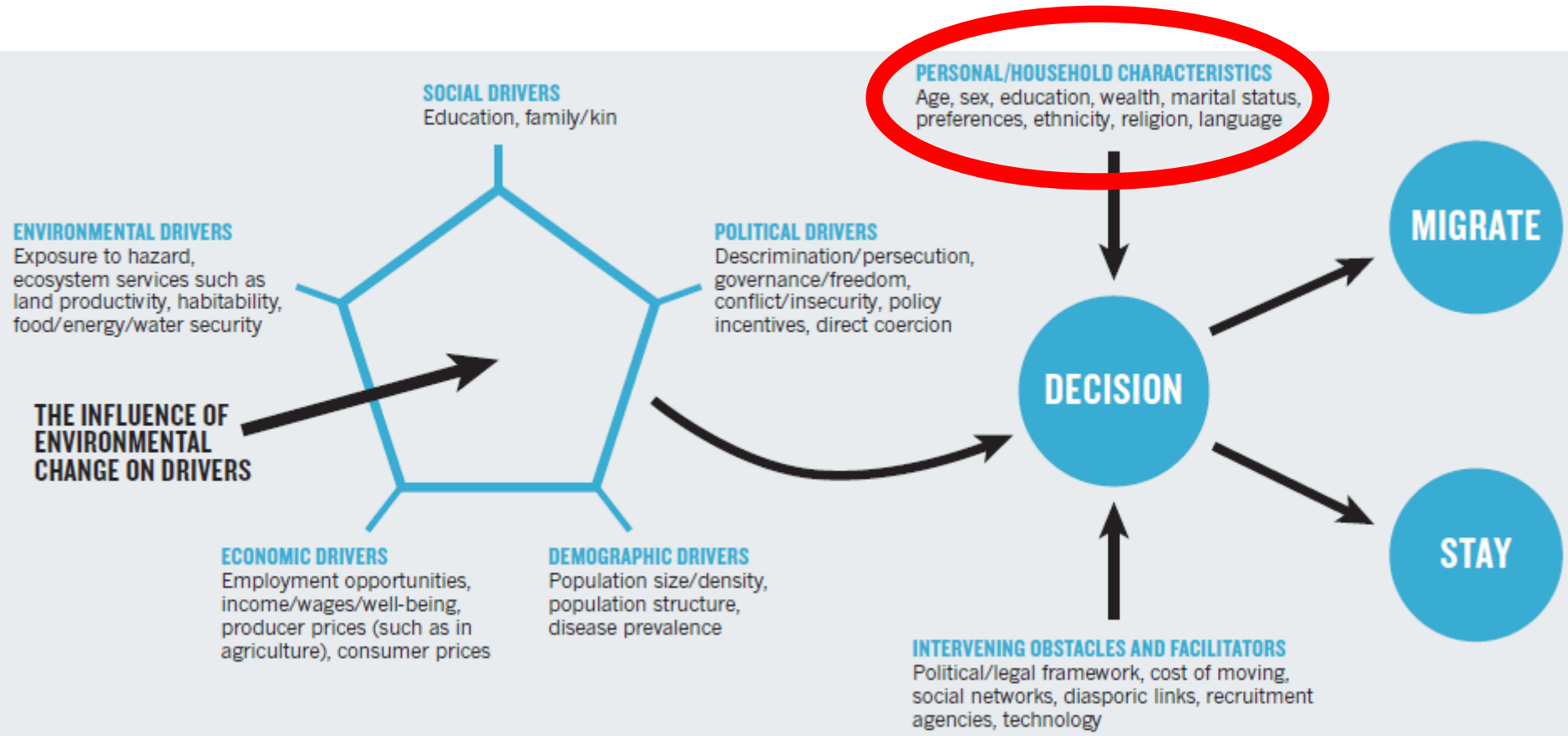
Why people migrate



Source: Black et al. 2011

II. What you should know and why you should care

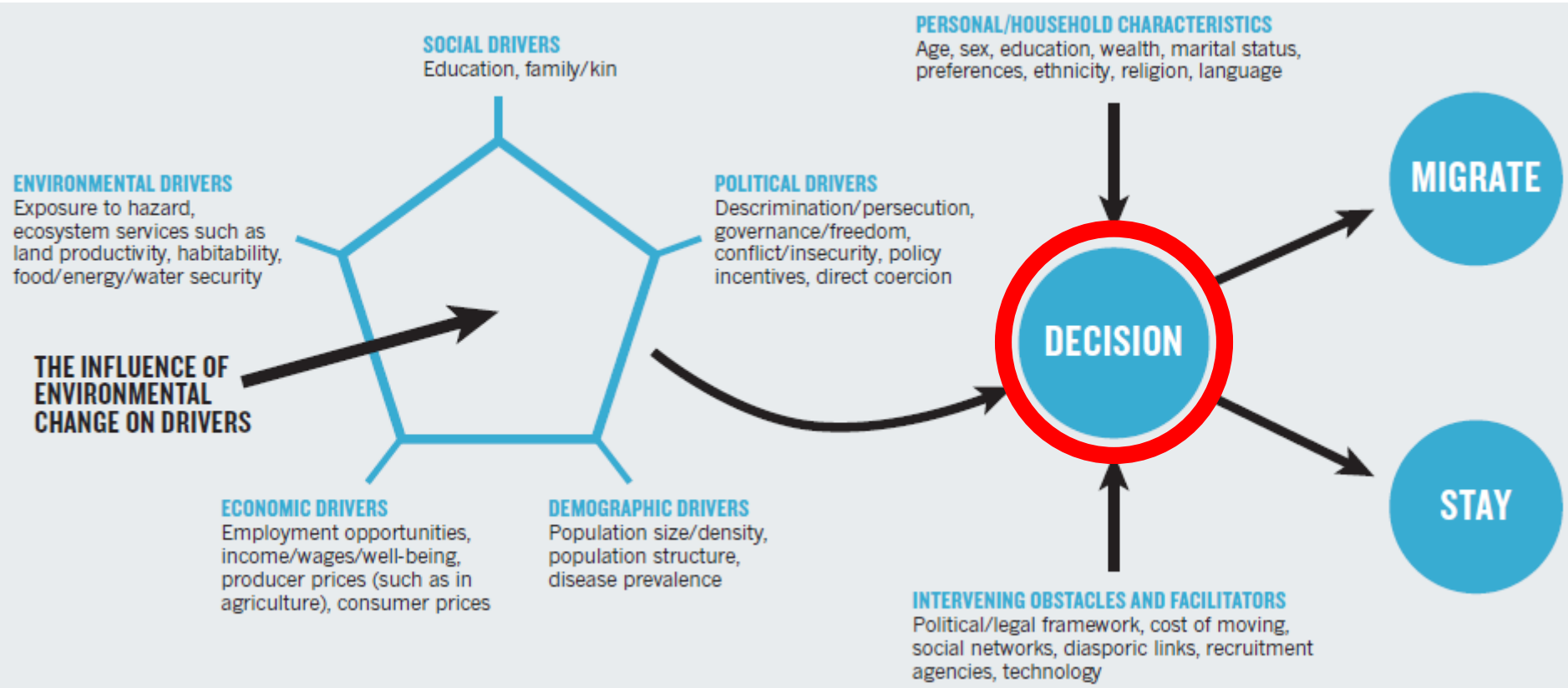
Why people migrate



Source: Black et al. 2011

II. What you should know and why you should care

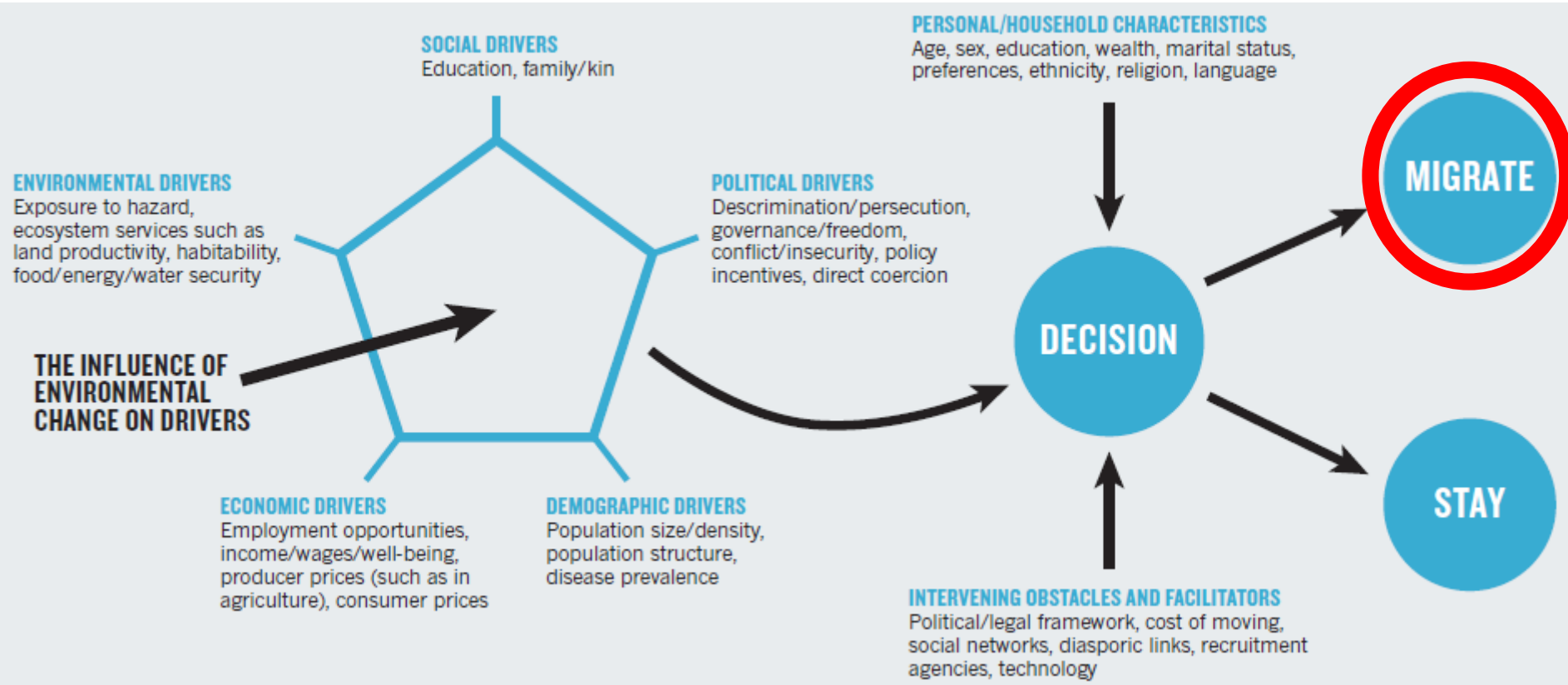
Why people migrate



Source: Black et al. 2011

II. What you should know and why you should care

Why people migrate







Source: Black et al. 2011

II. What you should know and why you should care

How people migrate

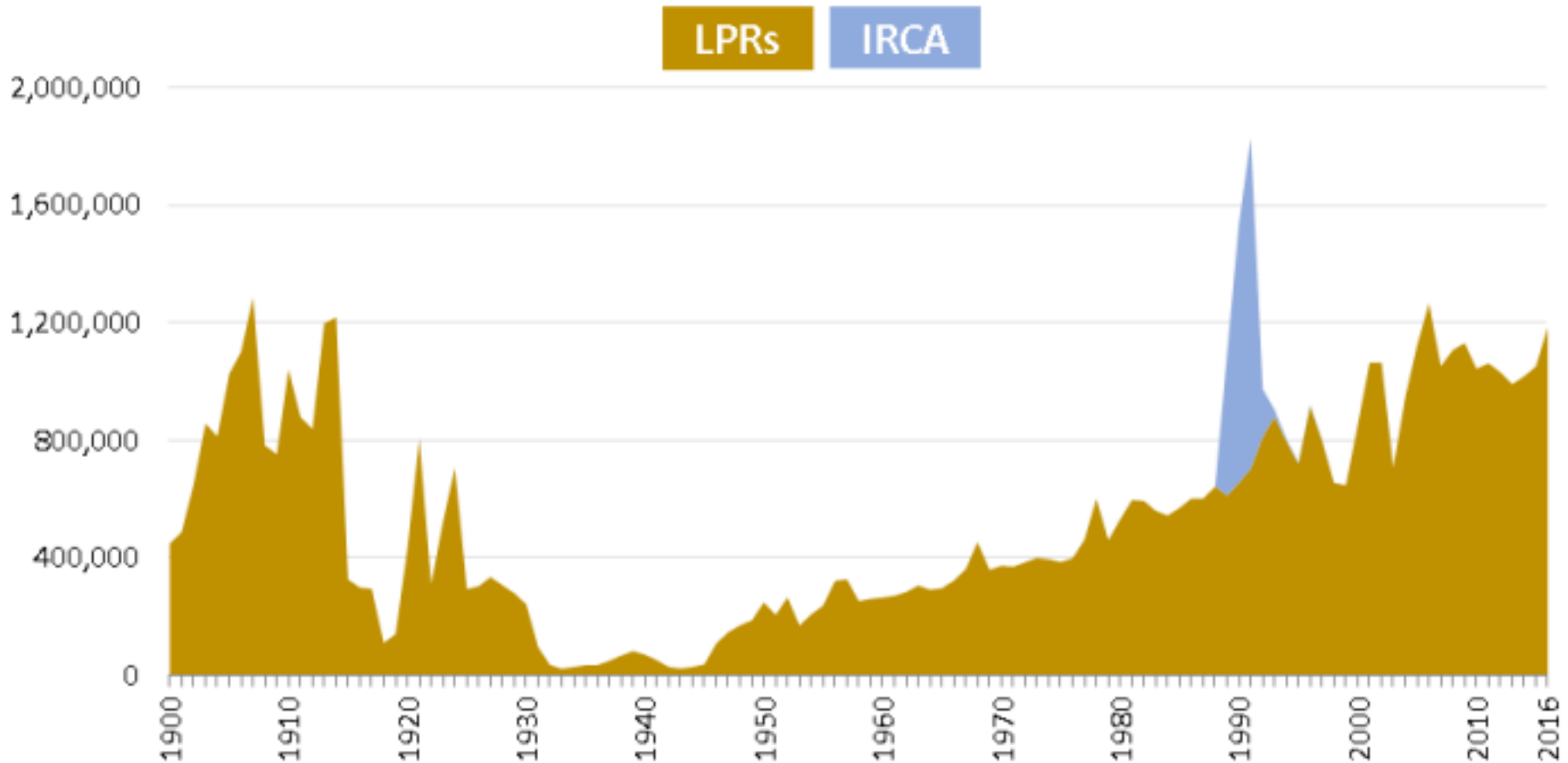
Table I. Numerical Limits of the Immigration and Nationality Act

 Family-Sponsored Immigrants		480,000
Immediate Relatives of U.S. Citizens:		unlimited
Family Preference Immigrants:		226,000
1 st Preference:	Unmarried sons and daughters of citizens + unused 4 th Preference visas	23,400
2 nd Preference (A):	Spouses and minor children of LPRs	87,900
2 nd Preference (B):	Unmarried sons and daughters of LPRs + unused 1 st Preference visas	26,300
3 rd Preference:	Married children of citizens + unused 1 st and 2 nd Preference visas	23,400
4 th Preference:	Siblings of adult U.S. citizens + unused 1 st , 2 nd , & 3 rd Preference visas	65,000
 Employment-Based Preference Immigrants		140,000
 Diversity Visa Lottery Immigrants		55,000
 Refugees and Asylees		Unlimited
TOTAL		675,000

Source: CRS summary of INA §203(a) and §204; 8 U.S.C. §1153.

Source: Migration Policy Institute 2018

US new legal permanent residents

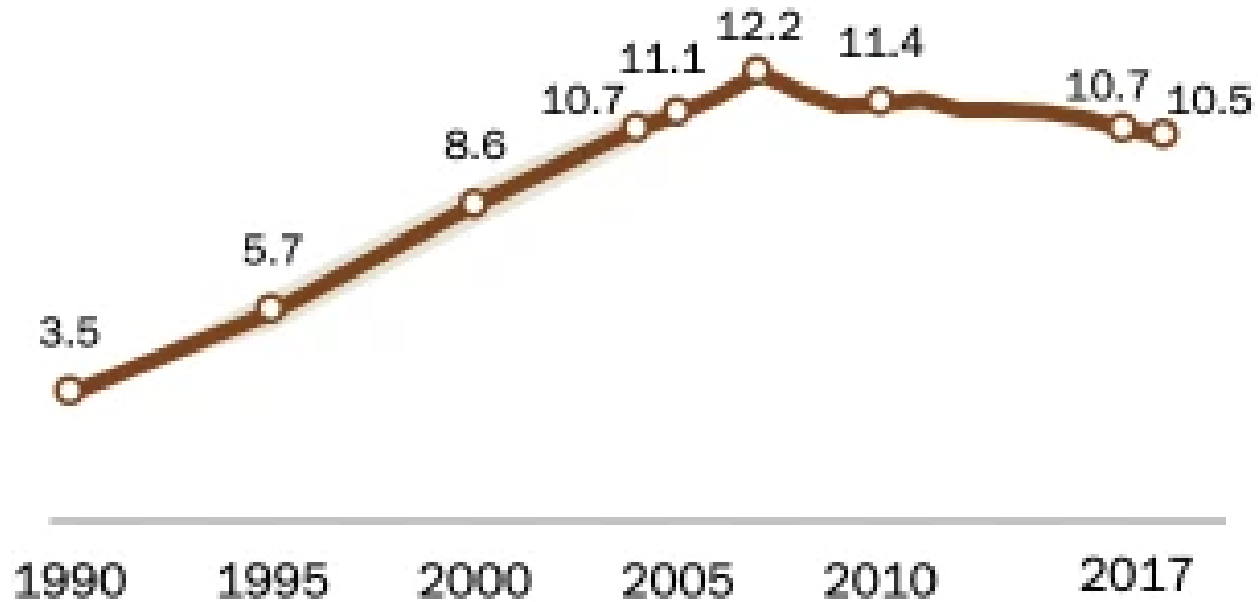


Source: Migration Policy Institute 2018

II. What you should know and why you should care

US unauthorized immigrants

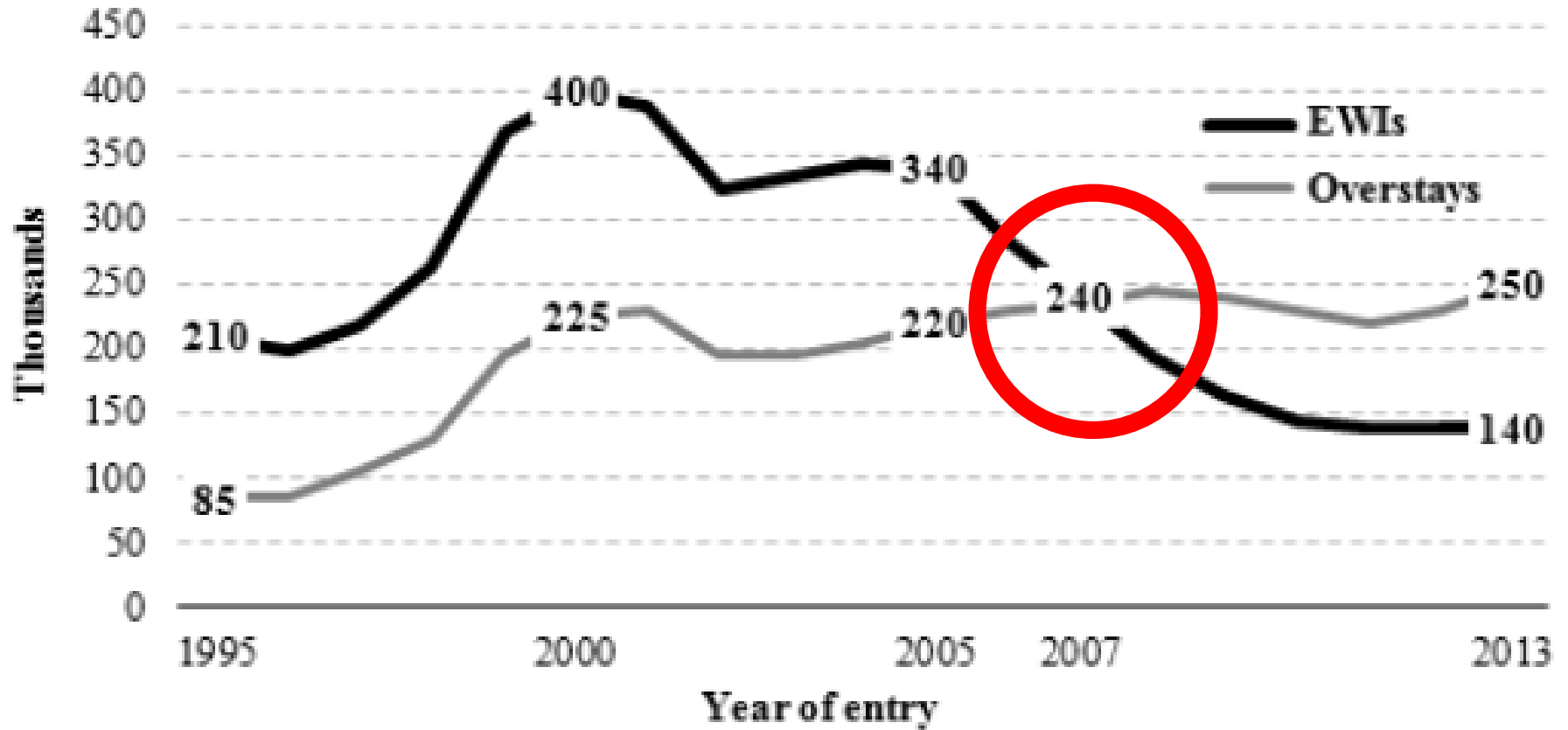
In millions



Source: Pew Research Center 2019

II. What you should know and why you should care

US unauthorized entries



Source: Warren and Kerwin 2018

II. What you should know and why you should care

Beware of the Irish!

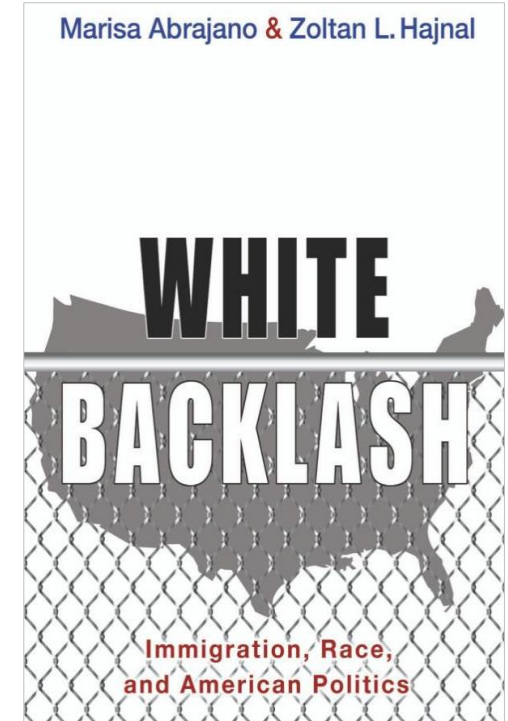
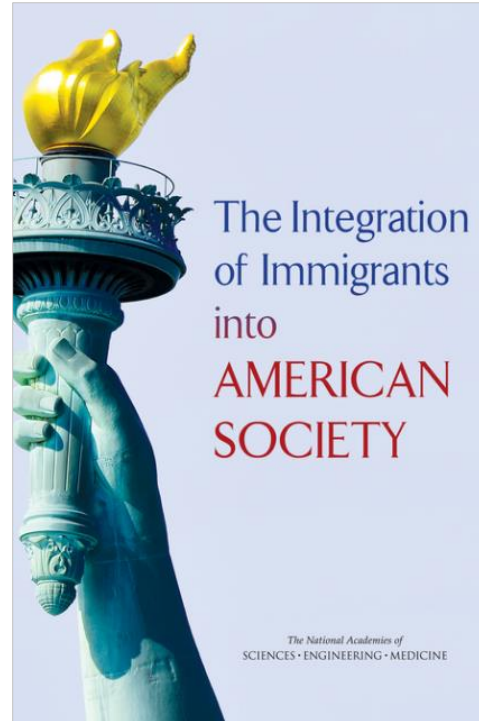
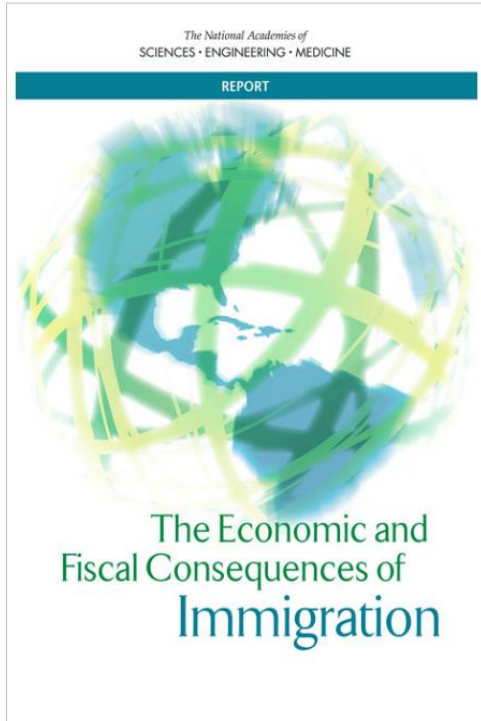


Undocumented Irish Caught In
Trump's Immigration Dragnet

Source: NPR 2018

II. What you should know and why you should care

Impacts of and responses to immigration



II. What you should know and why you should care

Immigration enforcement

- Border security
- Interior enforcement
 - Expansion of classes of non-citizens who are priorities for removal

Source: Pierce 2019

Enforcement priorities

Sec. 5. *Enforcement Priorities.* In executing faithfully the immigration laws of the United States, the Secretary of Homeland Security (Secretary) shall prioritize for removal those aliens described by the Congress in sections 212(a)(2), (a)(3), and (a)(6)(C), 235, and 237(a)(2) and (4) of the INA (8 U.S.C. 1182(a)(2), (a)(3), and (a)(6)(C), 1225, and 1227(a)(2) and (4)), as well as removable aliens who:

- (a) Have been convicted of any criminal offense;
- (b) Have been charged with any criminal offense, where such charge has not been resolved;
- (c) Have committed acts that constitute a chargeable criminal offense;
- (d) Have engaged in fraud or willful misrepresentation in connection with any official matter or application before a governmental agency;
- (e) Have abused any program related to receipt of public benefits;
- (f) Are subject to a final order of removal, but who have not complied with their legal obligation to depart the United States; or
- (g) In the judgment of an immigration officer, otherwise pose a risk to public safety or national security.

Source: Federal Register 2017

Public charge

The New York Times

Supreme Court Allows Trump's Wealth Test for Green Cards

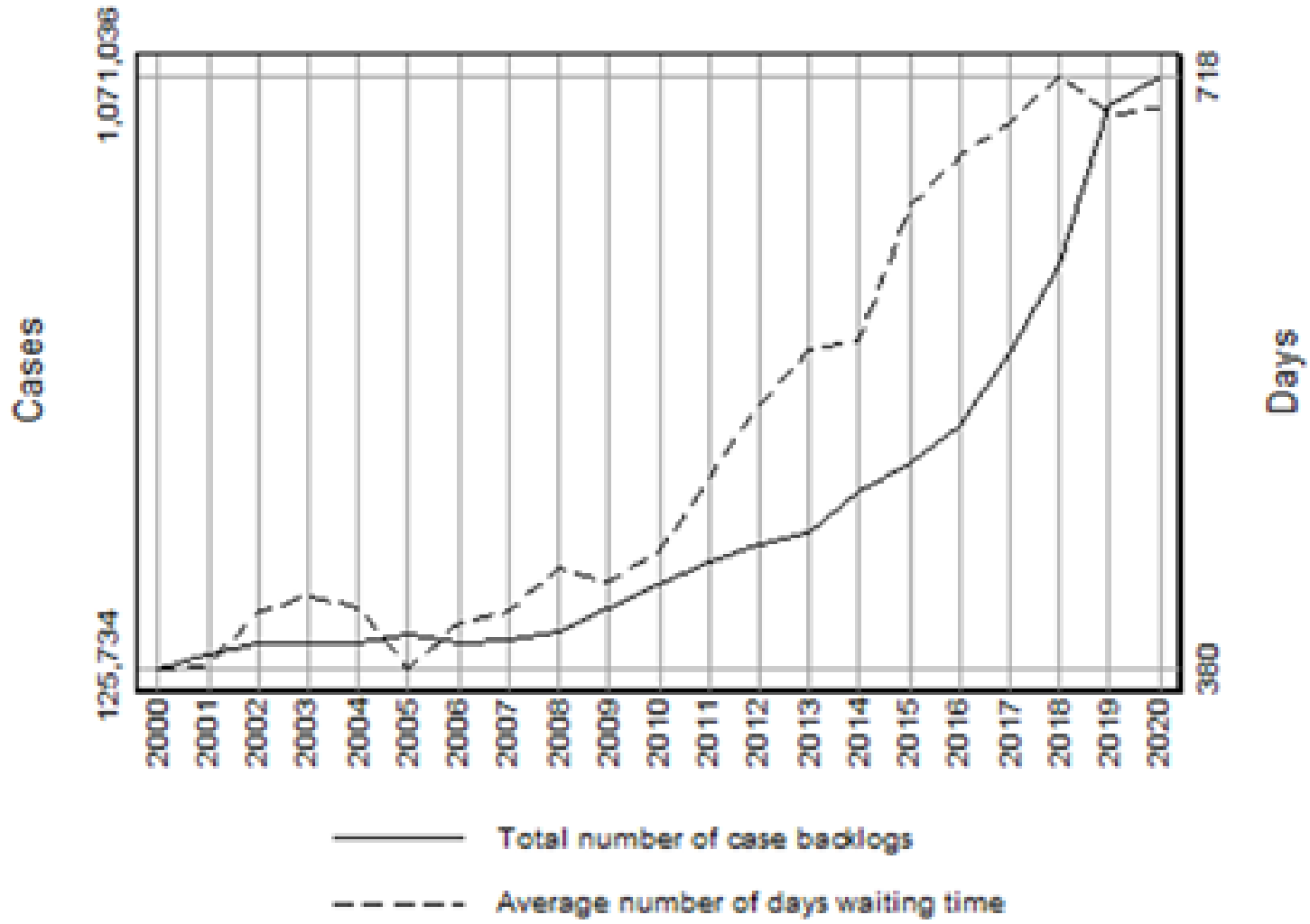
The new policy revised the so-called public charge rule, making immigrants ineligible for permanent legal status if they use public benefits like Medicaid and food stamps.



The vote was 5 to 4, with the Supreme Court's conservative justices in the majority. J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press

II. What you should know and why you should care

US immigration court backlogs



Source: Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse 2020

II. What you should know and why you should care

Bloomington immigration court



II. What you should know and why you should care

Bloomington immigration court



II. What you should know and why you should care

Bloomington immigration court



Source: Mother Jones 2018

II. What you should know and why you should care

What do you value?



Viewed over a long time horizon (75 years in our estimates), the fiscal impacts of immigrants are generally positive at the federal level and negative at the state and local levels.

The image shows the bottom portion of the report cover. The title "The Economic and Fiscal Consequences of Immigration" is centered in a green, serif font. The background is the same blurred globe image seen in the top image.

The Economic and
Fiscal Consequences of
Immigration

What do you value?

POLITICOMAGAZINE



LAW AND ORDER

Why Trump's New Immigration Bill Makes Sense

Hey, it works in Canada.

By GEORGE J. BORJAS | August 04, 2017

III. Values, obligations, and action

What do you value?

Immigration has a business case in Minnesota — and a faith case

The economic case for more immigration is not the only one in its favor, and may not be the most compelling one. Every major religion includes an imperative to welcome the stranger. Every faith encourages the building of supportive local communities, the kind that help people not just cope with change but thrive through it.

My guess is that the clergy members in the Rural Fellows program are already delivering that message. And that they came away from Collegeville last week with a notion I share: The solution to Minnesota's workforce shortage in the next decade may at least in part be faith-based.

Source: Star Tribune 2018

What do you value?

Human Rights Defenders



Human rights monitoring means bringing human rights violations to light. Monitoring provides objective, well-supported information about the human rights practices of governments, businesses, private groups, and organizations in order to provide a basis for advocacy and future protection of human rights.

Building on our practice of using traditional human rights monitoring methods to address cutting-edge human rights issues, The Advocates for Human Rights undertakes human rights monitoring projects of significance to local and international communities.

With the help of hundreds of volunteers, The Advocates has monitored human rights conditions and produced more than 75 reports documenting human rights practices in more than 25 countries.

What do you value?

Passion Isn't Enough: The Rise Of 'Political Hobbyism' in the United States



npr

HIDDEN
BRAIN

Beyond migration hobbyism

- Give your treasure, talent, and time



Immigration & Citizenship

- Citizenship Volunteer
- Telephone & Database Volunteer
- Front Desk Assistant
- Pro Bono Immigration Attorney

Refugee Services

- Bus Buddy (High need!)
- Employment Coach
- Refugee Mentor
- Housing Set-up
- Winterization
- Co-Teacher: Life in MN Class

Thank you

jdewaard@umn.edu