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Poland's Labor Market ,2001-01-01 The purpose of this guide is to facilitate the ratification or acceptance of the 1993 FAO Compliance Agreement and the 1995 UN Fish Stocks Agreement It presents an outline of some of the most important provisions contained in the two agreements The book also includes a tool kit of the various approaches used by some countries that have already enacted national legislation to meet the obligations and objectives set forth in these agreements

Poland World Bank. Europe and Central Asia Region. Poverty Reduction and Economic Management Unit,2001

Poland labor market study-the challenge of job creation Banco Mundial,2001 *Poland* Weltbank,2013 The study reviews recent labor market developments in Poland examining the factors behind the rise in unemployment and proposing actions that should contribute to increased job creation rates Its main purpose is to inform based on research findings on the policy dialogue regarding the current labor market situation in the country Those main findings indicate that the rise in unemployment results primarily from an acceleration of job destruction that begun with the wave of enterprise restructuring in the aftermath of the Russia crisis and has persisted in part because of an imbalance in the fiscal monetary policy mix It also finds that the recent rise in unemployment has highlighted important barriers in the transition from old to new jobs These barriers include a binding minimum wage high taxes on labor income limitations in the labor code and a relatively easy access to early retirement and other social benefits Additionally the problems with the ongoing restructuring of the Polish labor market have been compounded by an increase in new labor market entrants primarily recent school graduates joining the labor force and of particular concern are the new labor market entrants with only basic vocational education or less namely in rural areas given that educational attainment is a determining factor on employment status The policy agenda needs to gradually address unemployment issues through better fiscal monetary policy mix through greater flexibility in the wage structure and through tax reductions on labor income and changes in the labor code Moreover investments in worker s education and training needs to be improved realigning the incentives under labor market programs and lowering the costs of starting and running businesses

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of growth to in some respects a maverick This volume s objective is to remind society old and young researchers scholars and practitioners that Poland s success is an outcome of well thought out and bold structural reforms implemented in a swift and timely manner of society s support for these reforms and of third actors benign assistance Looking back on the 30 years since the collapse of communism and at the over 15 years of EU membership this book offers an interdisciplinary comprehensive and critical insight into factors and processes that have led to today s Poland **Flexibility and Security in the Labour**

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Republic of Poland International Monetary Fund, 2009-05-06 This paper focuses on an arrangement under the Flexible Credit Line FCL for the Republic of Poland Poland's macroeconomic performance has been very strong The authorities believe that access under an FCL arrangement in the amount of SDR 13.69 billion could help maintain market access and safeguard against downside risks during the current period of high volatility and retrenchment in international capital markets IMF staff concurs and believes that given Poland's regional importance the FCL may provide insurance not only to Poland but also to the region more broadly

Economic Growth, Income Distribution and Poverty in Poland During Transition, 2004 Labor Market Developments During Economic Transition Jan J. Rutkowski, 2006 The paper reviews labor market developments in the transition economies of Europe and Central Asia It argues that the scarcity of productive job opportunities and the growing labor market segmentation are the two main labor market problems facing the transition economies In the European transition economies the lack of jobs has led to persistent open unemployment In the Commonwealth of Independent States CIS it has led to hidden unemployment underemployment and low productivity employment Unemployment in the European transition economies is supported by the developed social safety net In contrast in the CIS for most workers unemployment is not an affordable option They either stick to their old unproductive jobs in unstructured enterprises or work in the informal sector or resort to subsistence agriculture Thus underemployment in the CIS is a mirror image of unemployment in the European transition economies Accordingly the high employment to population ratios in many CIS countries do not necessarily signify favorable labor market performance Instead they often indicate delayed enterprise restructuring the maintenance of unsustainable jobs in uncompetitive firms and the existence of a large informal sector as an employer of last resort Labor market segmentation has been caused by a sharp increase in earnings differentials and the attendant increase in the incidence of low paid jobs by the polarization of regional labor market conditions and finally by the growth of the

informal sector offering casual low productivity jobs Labor market segmentation and accompanying inequalities are more pronounced in the CIS than in the European transition economies World Bank web site

Uzbekistan Quality Job Creation as a Cornerstone for Sustainable Economic Growth Kym Anderson, Edimon Ginting, Kiyoshi

Taniguchi, 2020-06-01 Uzbekistan has achieved sustained growth through its gradual transition to a market based economy through cautious economic policy reforms Despite its gradual approach to development challenges the country experienced the smallest output decline among former Soviet economies and enjoyed high rates of economic growth from 2004 to 2015 largely driven by the high prices of its major export commodities However the drop in the global prices of many key commodities in recent years have severely impacted Uzbekistan's economy Under these circumstances the new government introduced major reforms The pace of reform is unprecedented The government has formulated its long term economic strategy in its Vision 2030 which aims to double the country's gross domestic product by 2030 through a program of economic diversification This book analyzes how Uzbekistan can boost sustainable economic growth to create more and better jobs It considers how the country can consolidate achievements from recent policy reforms and maintain reform efforts to accelerate sustainable growth Policy recommendations cover fostering macroeconomic stability increasing investment in physical infrastructure enhancing human capital improving firms access to finance and lowering barriers to international trade and foreign investment inflows

World Development Report 2005 World Bank, 2004 Firms and entrepreneurs of all types from microenterprises to multinationals play a central role in growth and poverty reduction Their investment decisions drive job creation the availability and affordability of goods and services for consumers and the tax revenues governments can draw on to fund health education and other services Their contribution depends largely on the way governments shape the investment climate in each location through the protection of property rights regulation and taxation strategies for providing infrastructure interventions in finance and labor markets and broader governance features such as corruption The World Development Report 2005 argues that improving the investment climates of their societies should be a top priority for governments Drawing on surveys of nearly 30 000 firms in 53 developing countries country case studies and other new research the Report explores questions such as What are the key features of a good investment climate and how do they influence growth and poverty What can governments do to improve their investment climates and how can they go about tackling such a broad agenda What has been learned about good practice in each of the main areas of the investment climate What role might selective interventions and international arrangements play in improving the investment climate What can the international community do to help developing countries improve the investment climates of their societies In addition to detailed chapters exploring these and related issues the Report contains selected data from the World Bank's new program of Investment Climate Surveys the Bank's Doing Business Project and World Development Indicators 2004 an appendix of economic and social data for over 200 countries This Report offers practical insights for

policymakers executives scholars and all those with an interest in economic development **Geographical Labor Market Imbalances** Chiara Mussida, Francesco Pastore, 2015-04-29 This book focuses on the questions of how territorial differences in productivity levels and unemployment rates arise in the first place and why territorial differences in labor market performance persist over time Unemployment divergence and unemployment club convergence have been touched on in a large number of works and have recently also been studied using spatial econometric analysis In this book we aim to develop the debate to include several important new topics such as the reasons why structural changes in some sectors cause slumps in some regions but not in others the extent to which agglomeration factors explain regional imbalances the degree of convergence divergence across EU countries and regions the role of labor mobility in reducing increasing regional labor market imbalances the impact of EU and country level regional policy in stimulating convergence and the unsatisfactory role of active labor market policy in stimulating labor supply in the weakest economic areas Firms, Jobs, and Employment in Moldova Jan Rutkowski, 2004 OECD Reviews of Regulatory Reform: Poland 2002 From Transition to New Regulatory Challenges OECD, 2002-07-22 OECD s review of regulatory reform in Poland *Rapid Labor Reallocation with a Stagnant Unemployment Pool* Jan Rutkowski, 2003 **The Labour Market Impact of the EU Enlargement** Floro Ernesto Caroleo, Francesco Pastore, 2010-03-18 Floro Ernesto Caroleo and Francesco Pastore This book was conceived to collect selected essays presented at the session on The Labour Market Impact of the European Union Enlargements A New Regional Geography of Europe of the XXII Conference of the Italian Association of Labour Economics AIEL The session aimed to stimulate the debate on the continuity fracture of regional patterns of development and employment in old and new European Union EU regions In particular we asked whether and how different the causes of emergence and the evolution of regional imbalances in the new EU members of Central and Eastern Europe CEE are compared to those in the old EU members Several contributions in this book suggest that a factor common to all backward regions often neglected in the literature is to be found in their higher than average degree of structural change or more precisely in the hardship they experience in coping with the process of structural change typical of all advanced economies In the new EU members of CEE structural change is still a consequence of the continuing process of transition from central planning to a market economy but also of what Fabrizio et al 2009 call the second transition namely that related to the run up to and entry in the EU

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