The exchange that advances solutions

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THE CHALLENGE

There are multiple benefits from labor mobility. Large and sudden influxes of people can also cause disruption and fuel antimigrant sentiments. These often dominate the headlines.

But the global demographic bifurcation—ageing in the North, youth bulge in the South—also offers substantial win-wins, for example, by linking unemployed youth with unfilled economic opportunities.

More evidence-based exchanges are needed, focused on practical solutions, and engaging the perspectives of all stakeholders.

Informed and frank dialogue can help capture the opportunities which international labor mobility offers for all involved (migrants and their families, origin, and destination countries).
OUR APPROACH

The *Rome Dialogues on Jobs and Migration* provide an open and more neutral platform for exchange on practical solutions that improve the job outcomes and development impacts of labor mobility.

Its approach *uniquely combines*:

- Evidence-based solutions
- Multi-stakeholder perspective
- Mediagenic format

**RESULT:**
Informed solutions

The Rome Dialogues build towards a *practical agenda for change.*
1. The Rome Dialogues Events – Hybrid (face-to-face and virtual) events which target key policy questions, challenge current practices and present new approaches, and include all stakeholders’ voices.

2. The Rome Dialogues Website – A platform featuring lively content before, during and after the Dialogues to engage a broad audience.

3. An Agenda for Change, which compiles a menu of evidence-based practical policy options retained from the Dialogues.

4. Strong multisectoral operative networks which link Rome Dialogues’ outcomes to action and scale including through the World Bank’s operations on jobs and migration.
“It is critical to understand that the acceptability of an issue like migration is unlikely to depend entirely on solid evidence, rigorous analysis and objectively sound proposals....it is also essential to address the underlying and often poorly expressed vulnerabilities and fears that are no less real.”

- Louise Arbour, the former United Nations special representative for International Migration
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