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Perceived Group Discrimination among Polish Migrants to Western Europe: Comparing Germany, the Netherlands, the UK and Ireland

Frances McGinnity and Merove Gijsberts^a*

Abstract: Discrimination is a problem for both minority groups and the societies in which they live. Perceived group discrimination reflects the direct experiences of immigrants but is also an indicator of the wider societal context and its level of social cohesion. This paper draws on new longitudinal survey data to examine perceptions of group discrimination among new Polish immigrants to four Western European countries (Ireland, the UK, the Netherlands and Germany). Are there cross-national differences in perceived group discrimination, and how is discrimination related to exposure to, and experiences in, the host country? Perceived discrimination is found to be higher among Polish migrants in the Netherlands in Wave 1 (2011) than in the other three countries; perceptions of discrimination also increased more there between waves of the survey, as well as in the UK. Perceptions of group discrimination are related to some aspects of exposure to the host country (e.g. duration in the country), but are most strongly associated with negative experiences in the host country. Differences in country contexts - attitudinal climate and national discourses - seem to play a strong role in understanding perceived group discrimination among new Polish immigrants in Western Europe.

Keyword(s): Discrimination, Poles, new immigrants, integration, the United Kingdom, Germany, Ireland, the Netherlands, panel data.

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Perceived Group Discrimination among Polish Migrants to Western Europe: Comparing Germany, the Netherlands, the UK and Ireland

1 Introduction

Discrimination is a problem for both minority groups and the societies they live in, and can be a key obstacle to the integration of migrants. Perceived group discrimination reflects direct experiences and is also an indicator of receiving country context and social cohesion. Perceptions of discrimination among migrants can influence their sense of belonging and well-being (Safi, 2010). A growing body of research examines the role of discrimination in affecting how individuals identify with the host country versus identifying with their own group (Jasinskaja-Lahti et al., 2009; Nandi and Platt, 2013; Diehl et al., 2014). Discrimination can also play a role in acculturation, with those perceiving group discrimination being less likely to adapt to the host country in terms of attitudes (Roeder and Lubbers, 2014). To the extent that immigrants lack a sense of belonging, feel unfairly treated and retreat into separate identities, this can put a strain on social cohesion (De Vroome et al., 2014). Measuring immigrants' perceptions of discrimination against their group allows us to investigate receiving contexts, in terms of attitudinal climate and national discourses, for immigrant groups.

Much of the literature on discrimination has been about racial/ethnic or other non-Western minorities in Western societies. This paper is novel in its focus on East Europeans moving to Western Europe and their experiences in the country into which they migrate. Free movement of labour is central to the 'European project', one of the most important rights the European Commission grants to its citizens (European Commission, 2010). EU migration, and indeed EU integration policy, is solely concerned with 'Third Country Nationals', migrants from outside the EU and not with other European nationals, who are essentially free to move to whatever other European country they want (e.g. Common Basic Principles of Integration). In this sense Polish migration, coined by some as the 'great East West migration in the past decade' (Black et al, 2010), offers a great opportunity to test how 'freely' Europeans can move from one country to another.

Comparative analysis of discrimination is much less common than that focusing on individual countries. One key problem with country comparisons is that not only do the country contexts differ but also the characteristics of the migrants to each country differ in terms of race, origin country and migration history. Analysing the same migrant group in four different receiving contexts - Ireland, the UK, the Netherlands and Germany - allows us to focus on the receiving country context. Polish migration was substantial to all countries in the years following Poland's accession to the EU, but the four countries differ in their social, cultural and economic contexts. While all except Ireland have long histories of inward

migration and experience of significant ethnic/racial minorities throughout the twentieth century, largescale Polish migration is new to all of them except Germany.

Perceived group discrimination is essentially an attitude. It is linked to personal experience of discrimination, to the extent that that is perceived as being group-related, but it will also reflect the ‘threat in the air’ that comes from awareness of others’ experience, and of popular discourses. Such perceptions of discrimination are therefore likely to vary not only with personal characteristics and degree of exposure to the host country (e.g. social contact, media consumption, language skills), but also critically with the differences in context. Uniquely, this study investigates such contextual differences: it is able to do so because it treats a single origin group in four different contexts arriving at the same time.

A strength of the comparison of receiving country contexts is the focus on perceptions of discrimination among recently arrived immigrants. By investigating new immigrants in four different receiving contexts, we measure perceptions of discrimination among those who have accumulated very little experience of their destination country. We then examine whether and how perceptions change among the same group as they stay in the host country. While sharing a country of origin, Polish immigrants are not a homogeneous group, so it is also important to account for differences in characteristics like gender, age, education and motives for migration in any model of group discrimination. This is particularly important in comparative analyses, as different groups of migrants may migrate to different countries.

The paper seeks to address the following key questions: are there differences in perceived group discrimination among new Polish immigrants across countries? Do these perceptions change over time? How is perceived discrimination related to exposure, experience and difference in country contexts? The paper first presents a brief overview of Polish migration to the four countries and the attitudinal context in each country (Section 2). Section 3 discusses theoretical perspectives on perceived group discrimination, developing hypotheses about exposure to both the host country and the origin country, and experiences in the host country and how these might affect perceived discrimination. The section also discusses how these mechanisms might differ across countries, given differences in the attitudinal climate. Section 4 discusses the evidence used to test these hypotheses, describing the unique cross-national panel survey of new immigrants (SCIP), the measures used and the analytic strategy.¹ Section 5 presents the data on perceived

¹ This paper uses data from a unique dataset produced in the international survey project on Socio-cultural Integration Processes among New Immigrants in Europe (SCIP) that was funded by the NORFACE Research Programme on Migration (Diehl et al., 2015). The SCIP project is a two-wave/panel study of selected migrant groups in which about 7,000 recent migrants were interviewed soon after their arrival, in a period from late 2010 to the end of 2011, and as many as possible were re-interviewed 1.5 years later.

discrimination among Poles in the four countries, and how these perceptions change over time. Section 6 discusses the results of models of perceived group discrimination at Wave 1, and models of change over time. Section 7 concludes, highlighting key results, implications for future research and the paper's contribution.

2 Polish Migrants in Ireland, the UK, Germany and the Netherlands

While recent figures shows substantial flows from East to Western Europe, these flows are embedded in older traditions of migration (Luthra et al, 2014). The UK, Germany and the Netherlands all had experienced substantial immigration flows since the 1950s/1960s, either post-colonial migration (UK, NL) or 'guest workers' in the 1960s and 1970s (Germany, NL), with growing proportions of second-generation migrants. Until the recent economic boom, Ireland was a country of emigration, non-Irish immigration was almost non-existent and there were few established migrant communities or second-generation migrants. Polish immigration to all the countries was relatively low prior to 2004, with the exception of Germany. Since the demise of communism in 1989, there were significant flows of Poles to neighbouring Germany as 'Ethnic Germans' (Aussiedler), who were granted immediate citizenship rights, workers or students.

Following the accession of Poland to the EU in 2004, there was substantial migration of Poles to all four West European countries in this study. The increase in Polish migration was perhaps most dramatic in the UK and Ireland, which were two of only three European countries to fully open their labour markets to East Europeans on accession in 2004. Based on Census data for England and Wales, the number of Polish-born migrants increased from 19,000 in 2001 to 466,000 in 2011, so that by 2011, 1 per cent of the population of England and Wales was born in Poland (ONS, 2013). In Ireland, the number of Polish nationals living in Ireland rose from 2,000 in 2002 to 120,000 in 2011 (CSO, 2012). By 2011 Polish nationals made up 2.7% of the Irish population, the largest national minority.

Polish migration to Germany and the Netherlands also increased, though not as rapidly. Notably the Netherlands restricted labour migration until 2007, Germany until May 2011. In 2010, the number of Polish born registered in the Netherlands was 160,000, though Van der Heijden et al. (2013) estimate the total number Polish born was 182,000, given that not all Polish migrants register there. In Germany by 2009, around 1 million people were from a Polish background, of whom 400,000 remained Polish nationals as others became German citizens (Luthra et al, 2014).

In the early years after Accession, many Poles were drawn to the booming labour markets in Western Europe in the face of high unemployment rates in Poland, which was 18.8% in 2004. Yet by 2010-2011 when the first wave of the survey was conducted, the situation was

rather different. In Ireland, which entered a deep recession in 2008, the unemployment rate was just under 15% by 2011, compared to 8% in the UK, 6% in Germany and 4.5% in the Netherlands. This labour market variation between destination countries is also evident if we consider unemployment rates of new immigrants to these countries. In Wave 1 of the SCIP sample (see Section 4 for a description of the survey), the unemployment rate was around 34% for new Polish immigrants in Ireland and the UK, compared to just under 12% in Germany and 9% in the Netherlands.²

The attitudinal context of the countries also differs. While attitudes to immigrants in Ireland became more negative during the recession (see McGinnity et al., 2013), this is perhaps less true of attitudes to Polish migrants. Hayes et al (2009) note the lack of debate on immigration in the Irish media, though generally positive portrayal of Poles, in contrast to other groups. Kingston et al (2015) find the experience of discrimination much higher among Black Africans than white EU migrants, of which Poles are the majority. In the Netherlands by contrast, there is now a negative social climate towards new EU immigrants, especially Poles, Bulgarians and Romanians, fomented by the radical right wing party of Geert Wilders. A recurrent theme in the Dutch media has been welfare fraud by immigrants, in particular Bulgarians. During the period of the fieldwork for this survey, the Freedom Party opened up a highly publicised 'blacklist' on a website on which people were asked to report Polish misbehaviour (the so-called Polenmeldpunt). Results from a recent survey of the Dutch general population show negative attitudes towards new EU immigrants from Eastern Europe. This is particularly true of economic consequences ('they take our jobs') and crime ('crime is increasing because of these groups') (Dagevos and Gijsberts, 2013). While anti-immigrant discourse in the Netherlands has increasingly focused on Eastern Europeans, anti-Muslim discourse is also still prominent in public debate.

In the UK too, in spite of a long tradition of immigration and ethnic diversity, immigration has been a contentious and highly salient issue for the past 15 years. Intense policy and enforcement activity has reduced non-EU immigration, but immigration from within the EU, which the government has little power to restrict, has risen rapidly (Ford and Heath, 2014). Public concern about increasing immigration has found expression in growing support for the anti-immigration party, UKIP. In 2013, the British Social Attitudes survey found over half (53%) of UK nationals believed that the costs of labour migration from within the EU were greater than the benefits, though a significant segment of the population remained positive about immigration (Ford and Heath, 2014). There are particular anxieties in the British public about the limited policy leverage the British government has to reduce EU immigration, or restrict welfare benefit receipt among EU migrants. Analysis of print media in the UK highlighted the attention to the EU and Eastern Europe in media coverage of immigration

² Unemployment rate is the number unemployed calculated as a proportion of those in the labour market (employed and unemployed).

(Allen and Blinder, 2013). Immigration is one issue that has come to threaten the principle of EU freedom of movement in the UK, with the British prime minister explicitly stating in November 2014 that plans on immigration would require changes to EU treaties, though he retreated from the more radical proposal to restrict EU immigration.³

Germany, with its proximity and historical links, is less of a 'new' destination for Polish migrants. There are also some negative attitudes towards immigrants in Germany, but more towards Muslim migrants than East Europeans, most cogently expressed perhaps by the politician Sarrazin's hugely popular anti-Muslim book, which links Muslim migrants to welfare tourism and crime (Sarrazin, 2010). Public discourse in Germany tends to be about an incompatibility between Islam and Western culture, but overall attitudes to immigration from Europe are relatively positive. For example in 2010 80% of Germans agreed that the government should allow some or many immigrants of the same racial or ethnic group to come to Germany.⁴ A recent study comparing attitudes in Germany and the UK finds attitudes to immigration becoming more positive in Germany, and more negative in Britain in the past 10 years: the authors conclude the two countries are 'on very different paths' (Duffy et al., 2014). It is also relevant that a significant proportion of Polish migrants to Germany, particularly in the immediate post-Wende years, were ethnic Germans, contributing to a relatively positive image of Polish migrants there.

3 Theory and expectations about perceived group discrimination

Why would we expect migrants to perceive discrimination against their group? According to social identity theory, individuals strive to achieve and preserve a positive social identity. They do so by comparing their in-group with out-groups, and selectively perceiving (mainly) positively valued characteristics to be typical of the in-group and (mainly) negatively valued characteristics to be typical of out-groups (Hewstone et al., 2002). Closely linked to theories of intergroup relations, stereotypes are usually defined as beliefs about a group that are used to 'proxy' missing information, for example that members of the group are typically intelligent, hardworking, criminal or lazy. In general, stereotypes produce a readiness to perceive behaviours or characteristics that 'fit the stereotype': other characteristics are ignored. Some authors have argued that context plays a significant role in whether or not stereotypes are invoked: stereotypes are more likely to be invoked in situations of group

³ <http://www.theguardian.com/uk-news/2014/nov/28/david-cameron-immigration-eu-treaty-change>

⁴ Own calculations from the European Social Survey, 2010. Response to the question "To what extent do you think Germany should allow people of the **same** race or ethnic group as most (country) people to come and live here?"

threat, and in competition for resources (Dovidio and Gaertner, 2010). Others argue that the concern is not so much about the consequences of an individual interaction but as about what Steele (1997) called the 'threat in the air', that is the unfavourable stereotypes that are widely available in society about one or another group that will have an impact on performance or well-being of members of that group. It is precisely this 'threat', reflecting the stereotypes about a group in a receiving country, that the measure of perceptions against the group used in this paper is designed to capture.

Yet how do stereotypes develop: how is an 'in-group' and an 'out-group' defined? Recent studies have highlighted the importance of symbolic boundaries to distinguish 'us' and 'them'. How these boundaries are constructed varies considerably across countries and across time (Wimmer, 2008). Wimmer argues that boundary making is processual and not static, a result of struggles between actors, and influenced by the institutional order, the distribution of power and political networks (ibid). Bail (2008) proposes the idea that in the older immigration countries of the European core, of which the Netherlands, Germany and the UK are all cited as examples, immigration has a history, and discourse about immigration has evolved over decades. Racial distinctions have become less tenable, but as immigration now seems more permanent, the host population becomes more concerned about their linguistic and/or cultural identity. Linguistic and/or cultural identity becomes the prime mechanism of intergroup exclusion. This allows salient boundaries to develop between White European immigrants and European host populations, not just racial distinctions between Black or Asian immigrants from non-Western countries.

An extension of social identity theory, ethnic conflict or competition theory offers further insights into how group relations and conflict might change over time or vary across countries by highlighting the role of context. Ethnic competition theory is the idea that ethnic groups compete for scarce resources such as jobs, housing, power or cultural values (Quillian, 1995). Individuals may perceive more socio-economic threat and competition from minority groups under negative economic conditions (high unemployment rates), or following rapid immigration (Scheepers et al., 2002). There was a rapid increase in immigration following Accession in 2004 in all four countries (see Section 2), though Poles were 'new immigrants' to a lesser extent in Germany (Section 2). As discussed in Section 2, the extent of recession also varied considerably in these countries, with Ireland hardest hit.

The extent and nature of the discourse and stereotypes about migrants in a country is influenced by a range of factors. For individuals who are concerned about the threat to culture and national unity, as well as declining national authority in the face of EU membership, anti-immigrant elites play an important role in persuading the public that restrictive immigration is the answer (Ivarsflaten, 2005). Anti-immigrant elites can also set the agenda for which groups should be excluded. Arguably the success of radical right wing

anti-immigration parties in the Netherlands and the UK has influenced the attitudinal climate regarding East Europeans.

Exposure to the Host Country

The relationship between the attitudes of the host population and perceptions of minority groups of discrimination is not straightforward, however. An important element of this relationship is the extent to which immigrants are exposed to the dominant culture: there may be a negative discourse around immigrants or certain minority groups but they are simply not aware of this. Our first general expectation is that greater exposure to the majority beliefs and public discourse will lead to higher perceived discrimination among immigrants.

We measure exposure in a number of ways. Firstly, and most clearly, the length of time living in the country. This is a survey of new immigrants, so in the first months they may be unaware of the discourse, but as they become exposed to the society they may perceive more discrimination. Consistent with this hypothesis, we would also expect a rise in perceived discrimination between the two waves of the survey.

The media – television, internet and print media, particularly tabloid newspapers in the case of immigration, play an important role in communicating the dominant ideas to the population, both majority and minority groups. Both the beliefs and interactions of the majority group will be affected by media messages, but also the perceptions of the minority groups of discrimination and prejudice in the society (Sizemore and Milner, 2004). Given the role of the media in transmitting stereotypes, Gerbner's cultivation hypothesis argues that reality is affected by content and consumption of media messages (Gerbner 1969). Cultural consumption of host country media then is another indicator of exposure, and respondents who watch more TV are likely to perceive higher levels of and increases in perceptions of discrimination. Similarly, given the political nature of anti-immigrant discourse, an interest and knowledge of host country politics is another important indicator of exposure to host country debates.

Language ability is an important indicator of integration, and migrants' ability to engage with the host culture and attitudes, but it is also important in cultural consumption. Thus host country language proficiency is another indicator of exposure, as individuals are more aware of media messages and discourse in their host country (Tolsma et al., 2012).

Allport (1954) argues that social contact can reduce prejudice and overturn or modify stereotypes. However, the extent of this can depend on the nature of the contact (McLaren, 2003). Positive social contact may reduce prejudice, but negative social contact may also

serve to make migrants more aware of the attitudes and stereotypes in the host country. Often measures of social contact measure frequency of contact, as in this survey, not the nature or intensity of the contact. It is possible then that social contacts with host country nationals will be an indicator of exposure and associated with higher perceptions of, and increases in, perceived discrimination against the group.

Taken together, we expect exposure, measured as duration, host country media consumption, political interest, language ability and social contact to be positively associated with perceptions of group discrimination and with increases in perceptions of group discrimination over time (Hypothesis 1).

Origin Country Exposure

Of course for migrants, particularly new migrants, contact with, and exposure to, others from their country of origin may be extremely important. Ethnic networks have shown to be important for finding employment, navigating host country institutions and for social support more generally, particularly in the early stages of migration (Esser, 2008). However, exposure to co-ethnics might also make new immigrants more aware of discrimination against their group than they would otherwise be. Similarly, an orientation and exposure to the country of origin, for example through media channels, may also be associated with higher perceived discrimination against the group.

Hypothesis 2 is that more exposure to the country of origin and the co-ethnic community (other Poles in the host country), and an increase in origin country exposure will be associated with higher perceived discrimination.

Experiences in the Host Country

Of course migrants may not just form opinions on their group's relative position from the media and discourse in the host country: their perceptions of discrimination may also be shaped by their personal experiences in the country they migrate to. Labour market or economic integration may be associated with perceptions of discrimination among minorities. Research in Ireland on the whole population has found that those who are unemployed are more likely to report having experienced discrimination, especially in recruitment but also in other domains (McGinnity et al 2012). Not all migrants may attribute this to discrimination against their group but it does seem likely that unemployed migrants will have higher perceptions of group discrimination than employed migrants. Moreover,

migrants who experience negative changes in their employment position over time (e.g. lose their job) may also be expected to experience a greater increase in perceived discrimination.

Not only objective conditions (or changes in these conditions) like employment situation, but also people's perception is important here. Migrants who feel badly treated in the host country, or report increases in these negative experiences can be expected to feel higher group discrimination. Experiences of harassment, problems in access to housing, being treated negatively by official institutions and reporting having been turned down for a job while in the host country may all contribute to a perception among immigrants that the group is being discriminated against. ***Our third main hypothesis then is that new immigrants who have negative experiences in the host country will be more likely to perceive (increases in) discrimination against their group (Hypothesis 3).***

Cross-national Variation

A strength of this paper is that we consider the same immigrant group in four different countries: much research on discrimination is hampered by the fact that immigrant groups are very different across countries. Do we expect the effect of exposure and experience on perceived group discrimination to be universal processes with a similar effect across countries, or to vary according to the country context? A key factor here is the nature of the discourse that immigrants are being exposed to. As discussed above, both the high-level national (political and media) discourse and the attitudes of individuals towards East European migrants seem to be more negative in the UK and particularly the Netherlands than in Germany or Ireland. **For this reason we expect that exposure will be more salient for (increases in) perceptions of group discrimination in the UK and the Netherlands (Hypothesis 4a).**

Similarly in countries with a more negative attitudinal climate with anti-immigration discourse in the public domain, we might expect that there will be a stronger link between personal negative experiences and perceptions of group discrimination. It follows then that the impact of negative experiences in the host country will be more salient in understanding perceptions of discrimination in the UK and the Netherlands and also increases in negative experiences to explain the higher increase of discrimination in these countries. **Hypothesis 4b is that negative experiences will play a greater role in (increases in) perceptions of discrimination in the UK and the Netherlands than in Ireland and Germany.**

Of course there may be other factors underlying country differences in perceptions of group discrimination. This paper considers Poles in all four countries, but these migrants may differ in other relevant characteristics. Previous research has found, for example, that younger migrants perceive more discrimination and unfair treatment than older migrants (Sigelman

and Welch, 1991), though this may depend on the minority group. While one might expect migrants with secure jobs and high incomes to be less likely to perceive discrimination, there is also some evidence for an ‘integration paradox’ in the Netherlands, at least for the longstanding immigrant groups like the Turkish and Moroccan Dutch, whereby those who are highly educated perceive more discrimination (Tolsma et al., 2012). To the extent that Polish migrants to these countries differ in their age, gender and migration motives, and these are associated with perceptions of discrimination, this might reduce cross-national differences in perceptions of discrimination and how this changes over time. Similarly, to the extent that Polish migrants differ in their exposure to the host country, in terms of duration, cultural consumption, political interest, language ability and social contact with natives, as well as experiences in the host country in a range of life domains, this may also reduce cross-national differences in perceptions of group discrimination.

4 Evidence and Analytic Strategy

Data

We draw on data from a unique dataset produced in the international survey project on Socio-cultural Integration Processes among New Immigrants in Europe (SCIP) that was funded by the NORFACE Research Programme on Migration. The SCIP project is a two-wave-panel study of selected migrant groups in which about 7,000 recent migrants aged between 18 and 60 were surveyed in four European destination countries – Germany, Netherlands, United Kingdom, and Ireland. Migrants were interviewed soon after their arrival in 2011 and as many as possible were re-interviewed 1.5 years later. To analyze group differences, Poles as a rather recent immigrant group to these destinations, and Turks/Pakistanis/Moroccans as groups representing the classical labor/colonial migration to Western Europe, were included in the SCIP survey. These groups contribute greatly to the share of migrant population in the four countries (for a detailed description of the methodology and sampling see Gresser and Schacht, 2015).

In this paper we use data from Polish migrants in the four countries, who had spent a maximum of 2 years in the country at the time of the first survey. This data collection resulted in 1,056 valid wave 1 responses in Ireland; 776 in the UK; 874 in the Netherlands and 1,484 in Germany. In the second wave 405 valid responses remain in Ireland, 242 in the UK, 680 in Germany and 376 in the Netherlands. For further details on non-response rates in this survey and interwave attrition, see Gresser and Schacht, 2015.

Measures

In the SCIP survey, perceived group discrimination is measured consistently across countries, as ‘Some say that people from [CO] are being discriminated against in [RC]. How often do you think [co] people are discriminated against in [RC]? Very often/Often/Sometimes/almost never/Never’.⁵

The responses are coded on a scale from 1 to 5 where 5 is ‘very often’. The question wording is identical in Wave 1 and Wave 2. To analyze the change over time in perceived discrimination we construct a difference score between the perceptions of wave 1 and wave 2, where a positive score indicates an increase in perceived discrimination. Note the measure is of people’s *perceptions* of discrimination: there may be discrimination of which the respondent is not aware; these perceptions may or may not be related to their own personal experience.

Both the different sampling strategies in the four countries and the different migration histories of Poles to the four countries may lead to compositional differences between the samples. One pronounced difference is that the Poles in Ireland are better educated than in the other three countries. Also, in Ireland and the UK the Poles are younger, on average, than in Germany and the Netherlands (see Gresser and Schacht, forthcoming). The length of stay is longer in the Netherlands, while Ireland in particular has a lot of very recently migrated Poles. Therefore, we control for age and education in our analyses, as well as gender and migration motive. Education is measured as 4 categories, from none or primary through to third-level (degree) qualifications. As most of the Poles in the sample were economic migrants, we simply distinguish those who were economic migrants from those who were not.

Regarding our hypotheses on exposure we distinguish several variables. First, of all we include duration in the host country (measured in months). Language skills of the host country are self-assessed, a combined index of listening, speaking, reading and writing (Cronbach’s alpha=.94). The scale ranges from 1 (not well at all) through to 4 (very well). Interest in host country politics is measured on a scale from 1 (not interested) to 4 (very interested). Host country TV use is measured from 1 (never) to 5 (every day). Social contacts measures frequency of contact with the host country population (from 1 (never) through 6

⁵ Respondents were given a hint or steer: By discrimination we mean that people are treated unequally, for example refused entry to a particular area or place etc.

(daily). In addition to these measures we measure changes in exposure between wave 1 and wave 2 by including the difference score of media exposure between wave 1 and wave 2 and the difference score of host country social contacts. Our measures of origin country exposure are constructed in a similar way. We include origin country TV use and social contacts with co-ethnics; as well as the change in origin country social contacts between wave 1 and wave 2.

Our final set of variables concerns the influence of experiences in the host country. We include principal economic status, measured as employed, unemployed or other (education, home duties or other). In addition to these we measure changes between Wave 1 and Wave 2 in employment position. We identify those who changed labour market status, either moved from employment to unemployment, or unemployment to employment. Finally, we include a measure of (negative) experience in the host society. Respondents were asked whether they had negative experiences in four life domains: since you moved to [RC] have you been turned down for a job or a job interview?; Since you moved to [RC] have you been refused on a rental or housing application, or denied in a hostel or shared accommodation?; Have you ever experienced bad treatment at official institutions in [RC], such as rudeness or having to wait longer than the usual time for assistance or documents?; Since you moved to [RC] have you ever been yelled at, spat on, or experienced physical violence in a public place from a stranger? People could answer yes or no. We constructed a combined index from these four items. In wave 2 the questions were the same, except that respondents were asked to record their experience since the last interview. We included a measure of changes in these negative experiences between wave 1 and wave 2 (as the difference score).

Methods

To test our hypotheses, we first estimated a linear regression (OLS) for perceptions of discrimination at wave 1. Then, we estimated linear regressions of the change in perceived group discrimination. These are known as 'change score models' (Allison, 1990; Johnson, 2005). We included the level of perceived discrimination at wave 1 as a control variable (to control for ceiling effects).

For analyses at wave 1 all migrants are included. To study changes between the waves only the migrants that have responded to both waves are included (the so-called balanced panel). We present both pooled models and country specific models. For the pooled models we

estimated nested models to see whether the remaining variance between countries could be explained by the sets of variables introduced.

Given that in all four countries less than half the Wave 1 respondents responded and were in the host country at Wave 2, we also analyse whether non-response is associated with perceptions of group discrimination, which might bias the analysis of change over time.

5 Perceptions of Discrimination among Poles in four Western European countries

Figure 1 shows that in Ireland, Germany and the UK at Wave 1, a similar, modest proportion of Polish migrants say that they feel Poles are discriminated against often or very often (around 15 per cent). This is in sharp contrast to the Netherlands where 40 per cent of Poles say they feel Poles are discriminated against often or very often. In all four countries a large proportion of respondents feel that Polish people are discriminated against sometimes. The Wave 1 responses suggest that specific discourses and attitudinal climate may play a role, at least in the Netherlands.

Figure 1 'How often do you think Polish people are discriminated against in (receiving country)' (Wave 1)

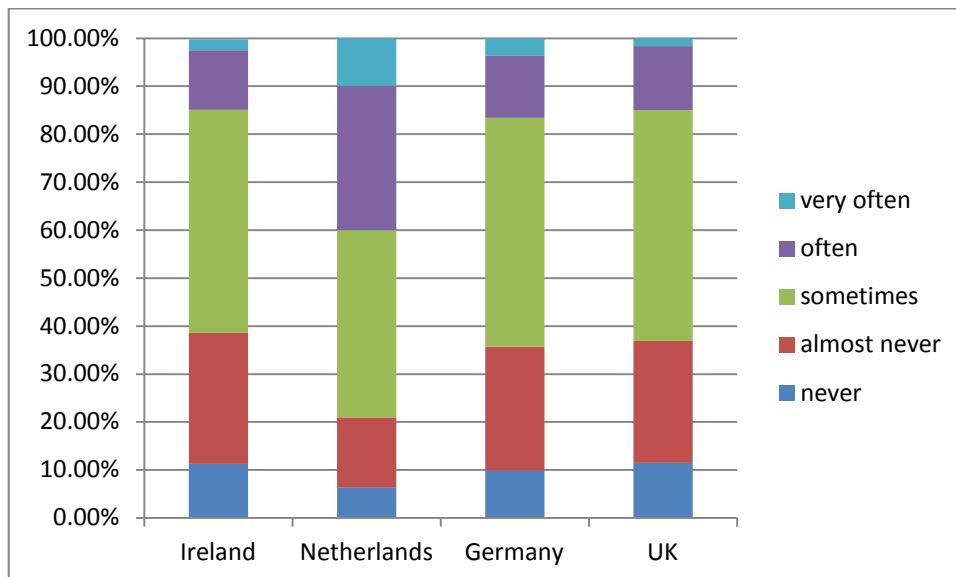
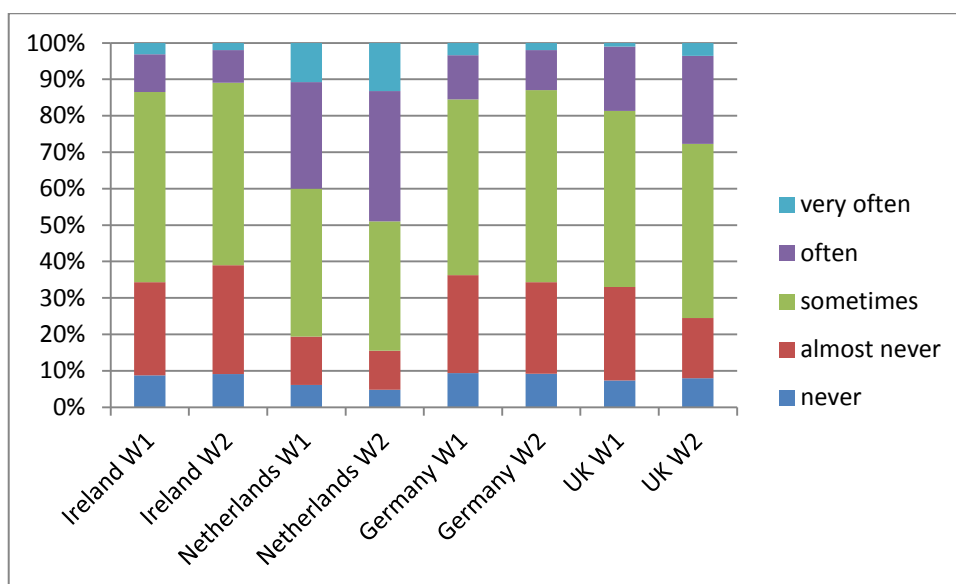


Figure 2 compares perceptions of discrimination in each country among those responding at both Wave 1 and Wave 2. Here we see perceptions of discrimination are actually somewhat lower in Ireland in Wave 2, with just over 10% of Polish migrants reporting that Poles are

discriminated against often or very often. A similar pattern is found in Germany. In the Netherlands the opposite is true: the proportion of migrants who feel discriminated against rises between waves, from 40% reporting that Poles are discriminated against often or very often in Wave 1 to almost 50% in Wave 2. In the UK this proportion also rises, though from a much lower base (just under 20% in Wave 1 to just under 30% in Wave 2). Once again these descriptive findings tend to support the idea that attitudinal climate will affect perceptions of discrimination among migrants, with a greater rise in the Netherlands and the UK. Given it is the same immigrant group - Poles in all four countries - the difference in perceptions of discrimination and change in perceptions is remarkable.

Figure 2 'How often do you think Polish people are discriminated against in (receiving country)' (Waves 1 and 2)*



Note: *Only respondents present at both waves.

We addressed the question of whether there was any selectivity among those who were reinterviewed at Wave 2. That is, we explored whether those who perceived frequent discrimination not respond at the second wave. The results are provided in Table A1 in the Appendices, which compares mean scores on perceptions of discrimination of all those who responded to this questions at Wave 1; Wave 1 responses for those also present at Wave 2, and Wave 2 responses.

Table A1 shows that actually for Ireland and the UK the opposite is true: those who responded at Wave 2 were slightly more likely to perceive discrimination in Wave 1. In the Netherlands and Germany there is no difference in perceptions of discrimination between all those present at Wave 1 and those present at Wave 2. So it is not, as we might expect that

those who perceived discrimination were more likely to have either left the receiving countries or be lost to follow up.

6. Modelling Perceived Group Discrimination

We first estimate a pooled model of perceptions of discrimination among new Polish migrants at Wave 1 (Table 1), and then model the change in perceptions of discrimination between Wave 1 and Wave 2, eighteen months later (Table 2). Appendix Tables A2 and A3 present results of separate country models.

Model 1 in Table 1, a pooled model of country differences with Ireland as the reference category, shows clearly, as in Figure 1, that perceived discrimination is higher among Poles in the Netherlands. It is slightly higher among Poles in Germany, and the difference is marginally significant (10% significance level). There are no significant differences between perceptions of discrimination among Poles in Ireland and in the UK at Wave 1. The difference between countries is not explained by compositional differences between the countries in age, gender, education or migration motives (model 2). Only the effect of age is significant in the pooled model: the older Poles perceive less discrimination (especially in Ireland, see Table A2).

What happens when we add variables measuring exposure to the host country (model 3)? Duration in months is positively associated with perceived discrimination. Polish migrants who have been living in the host country longer perceive higher levels of discrimination than those who have arrived more recently. This is consistent with hypothesis 1. Other measures of exposure, such as language ability, political interest and host country media consumption, show very small positive associations with perceived discrimination but are not statistically significant. There is also no effect of social contacts with host country nationals in this model.

Social contact with co-ethnics is associated with higher perceived discrimination, consistent with hypothesis 2. Polish migrants who spend more time with other Poles are more likely to perceive discrimination against their group soon after arrival in Wave 1. We also find a positive effect of watching origin country TV, which is also in line with hypothesis 2. More exposure to the origin country group is associated with a higher perceived discrimination against their own group.

What about the effects of experience in the host country? Model 4 adds whether migrants are unemployed or inactive (compared to being unemployed), and also the index measuring negative experiences in the host country (see Section 4 for how this is measured). Model 4 shows that unemployed migrants perceive higher levels of discrimination than employed

migrants, as expected. In addition, negative experiences in the host country are very strongly associated with perceived discrimination. Migrants who report negative experiences, such as negative experiences with official institutions or harassment have higher scores on perceived discrimination. This supports Hypothesis 3.

Table 1 Perceived group discrimination among Polish migrants, Wave 1, OLS

		Model 1		Model 2		Model 3		Model 4	
	(Constant)	2.673	***	2.846	***	2.376	***	2.161	***
Country	Netherlands	.523	***	.524	***	.349	***	.428	***
	Germany	.069	#	.089	*	.069		.161	**
	UK	.008		.019		-.011		-.001	
Composition	sex (Ref: female)								
	male			-.023		-.028		-.041	
	age			-.005	**	-.006	**	-.005	**
	highest education			-.012		-.007		-.014	
Exposure	migration for economic reasons			.052		.023		.014	
	duration in months					.010	***	.006	**
	language ability host country					.029		.016	
	political interest host country					.019		.010	
Co-ethnics	TV watching host country					.017		.013	
	social contacts host country					.000		.002	
	TV watching origin country					.027	**	.039	***
	social contacts co-ethnics					.037	*	.043	**
Experience	employment (Ref: employed)								
	unemployed							.082	#
	other activity							-.026	
	negative experience							1.297	***
	adjusted R 2	.040		.043		.053		.128	

a N=3375; significance levels #=p<.10. *=p<.05. **=p<.01. ***=p<.001.

Do these effects vary across countries? Table A2 presents models of perceived discrimination among new immigrants at Wave 1 for each country separately. Here it is clear that exposure, measured as duration, is more strongly associated with perceived discrimination in Ireland than in the other countries (Table A2). This is not consistent with Hypothesis 4a, that exposure would be more salient in the Netherlands and the UK. This finding is more likely to be linked to the fact that Poles in Ireland are the 'newest immigrants' with the shortest durations, and that duration is likely to play a key role in the initial months following migration. Further investigation would be required to pursue this idea. Other measures of exposure show very modest associations with perceived discrimination and in general no differences in countries are observed. The one exception is that social contacts with host country nationals are associated with higher perceived discrimination in the UK, consistent with Hypothesis 4a. The opposite of this is true in Germany, where social contacts with host country nationals are associated with lower perceived discrimination, more resonant with Allport's (1954) social contact hypothesis. Of course Polish migrants' contact with Germans in Germany may be more positive than Polish contacts with UK nationals in the UK.

Hypothesis 4b was that experiences in the host country would be more strongly associated with perceived discrimination in the Netherlands and the UK. Do we find evidence of this? The effect of negative experiences in the host country is strongly associated with perceived discrimination in all four countries: no strong country variation is found (Table A3). Compared to the Netherlands or Germany, being unemployed is associated with higher discrimination in the UK, but this is also true in Ireland. This stronger association may be related to the higher proportion of migrants who are unemployed at Wave 1 in Ireland and the UK. Thus we find no support for the idea that experience is more salient in countries with a negative discourse, at least at Wave 1.

In terms of cross-national differences in overall perceptions of discrimination, it is interesting to note that once we control for exposure to the host country and contact with co-ethnics, the difference between Poles in the Netherlands (and Germany) and Poles in Ireland is reduced (Model 3). It seems that part of the higher levels of perceived discrimination among Poles in the Netherlands as compared to the other countries are caused by differences in exposure to the host country. However, once we control for unemployment and negative experiences, cross-national differences in perceptions are slightly larger (Model 4). This is partly because given the deep labour market recession in Ireland at the time of survey, unemployment and being turned down for a job was much more likely for Polish migrants in Ireland than in either the Netherlands or Germany (see Section 2).

What happens to perceptions of discrimination as new migrants stay longer in the host countries? Table 2 shows the results of an OLS regression of change in perceived group discrimination among Polish migrants between Wave 1 and Wave 2, for those who responded to the survey at Wave 2. From Model 1 in Table 2 we see that not only are

perceptions of discrimination higher among Poles in the Netherlands at Wave 1, but the increase is also greater than among Poles in Ireland. Interestingly, the increase in perceptions of discrimination is also greater among Poles in the UK, though at Wave 1 Poles in Ireland and the UK did not differ in this regard. The change in perceptions of discrimination among Poles in Germany and Ireland does not differ between waves (as was also shown in figure 2). Again, we see that the older Polish migrants change less in the negative direction as compared to their younger co-ethnics and, again, we see that differences between countries in the change in perceptions are not caused by compositional differences in age, gender, education or migration motives.

Is this change over time in perceptions of discrimination associated with differential exposure between the waves (Hypothesis 1)? Indicators of exposure in the model – duration at Wave 1, host country media consumption, political interest and social contacts with host country nationals or changes therein - show modest and insignificant associations with changes in perceived discrimination. For the most part, exposure to the origin country and changes in exposure (Hypothesis 2) are not significantly related to increases in perceptions of group discrimination. The exception is origin country TV watching, which has a small effect on increases in perceived discrimination (significant at the 10% level).

The story is rather different for negative experiences, which are strongly associated with change in perceived group discrimination. Model 4 in Table 2 shows that migrants who recorded more negative experiences at Wave 1 and migrants who recorded a greater increase in negative experiences perceived a greater increase in group discrimination between waves. This supports our third hypothesis.

Do the effects of exposure and experience vary across countries as we hypothesized? Table A3 presents models of change in perceived group discrimination estimated separately for each country. These models do not show clear support for the notion that exposure, measured as cultural consumption and political interest, are more salient in the Netherlands and the UK. However, social contact with host country nationals is associated with higher increases in perceived discrimination in the Netherlands, but not in the UK. However, overall the support for hypothesis 4a, that changes in perceived discrimination are more strongly related to exposure in the Netherlands and the UK, is limited, at least using these measures of exposure.

Table 2 Change in perceived group discrimination among Polish Migrants, Wave 1 to wave 2, OLS Regression a

	Model		Model		Model		Model		Model		
	1		2		3		4		5		
	(Constant)	1.711	***	2.045	***	2.216	***	2.219	***	2.216	***
	perceived discrimination at wave 1	-.661	***	-.666	***	-.668	***	-.697	***	-.701	***
Country	country (Ref: Ireland)										
	Netherlands	.653	***	.645	***	.553	***	.556	***	.552	***
	Germany	.071		.058		.037		.119	#	.119	#
	UK	.349	***	.344	***	.340	***	.320	***	.310	***
Composition	Gender (Ref: female)										
	male			-.009		-.021		-.041		-.039	
	age			-.005	*	-.007	**	-.006	*	-.006	*
	highest education			-.036		-.025		-.028		-.029	
	migration for economic reasons			-.050		-.063		-.071		-.081	
Exposure	duration in months					.000		.000		.000	
	language ability host country					-.052		-.059		-.061	#
	political interest host country					.013		-.002		-.001	
	TV watching host country					.003		-.003		.000	
	Change in TV watching host country					-.006		-.015		-.013	
	social contacts host country					.005		.016		.017	
	change in social contacts host country					-.018		-.014		-.010	
Coethnics	TV watching origin country					.027	#	.031	*	.032	*
	social contacts other Poles					-.018		-.016		-.011	
	Change in social contacts other Poles					.003		.016		.018	
Experience	employment (Ref: employed)										
	unemployed							-.014		-.009	
	other activity							-.074		-.084	
	change from employed to unemployed							.034		.043	
	change from unemployed to employed							.187		.177	
	negative experience							1.018	***	.718	**
	change in negative experience							1.060	***	.657	**
	NL*negative experience									.276	
	Germany*negative experience									.451	
	UK*negative experience									.402	
	NL* change in neg. experience									.776	*
	Germany*change in negative experience									.341	
	UK* change in neg. experience									.544	
	Adjusted R 2	.349		.350		.349		.390		.391	

a N=1376; significance levels #=p<.10, *=p<.05, **=p<.01, ***=p<.001.

Table A3 also shows cross-national differences in the role of experience. In all four countries, recording negative experiences at Wave 1 is associated with a greater rise in perceived discrimination against Poles as a group. However, recording an increase in negative experiences has a much stronger effect in the Netherlands and the UK, consistent with hypothesis 4b. Model 5 in Table 2 models this explicitly: here we see a significantly greater effect of increases in negative experiences on the increase in perceptions of group discrimination in the Netherlands (see interaction terms). The effect for the UK is, however, not statistically significant in Model 5 (note that the number of cases in the UK is smallest of all groups).

7 Discussion

This paper examines perceptions of discrimination among Polish migrants to four Western European countries shortly after migration and then tracks change in their perceptions eighteen months later. Much work on discrimination is based on non-Western minorities: this paper is different in that it looks at perceived discrimination among White Europeans. It also makes a contribution to the literature by comparing perceptions of discrimination among migrants from the same country of origin (Poland) in four different West European countries. As discussed in the introduction, the focus on new immigrants allows us to compare receiving country context for immigrants who have recently arrived: the panel survey allows us to measure change in the groups' perceptions as they stay longer in their destination country.

Drawing on previous literature on theories of intergroup threat, how 'in-groups' and 'out-groups' are defined and the role of anti-immigrant elites in influencing attitudes, we develop expectations about how perceived group discrimination might be related to exposure to both the host country, their contact with the origin country and experiences in the host country, and how these processes might differ by country context.

At wave 1, shortly after arrival, the paper finds considerably higher levels of perceived discrimination among Polish migrants in the Netherlands - and to a lesser extent in Germany - than in Ireland. Duration in the host country is related to perceived discrimination at Wave 1, as are negative experiences in the host country: Polish migrants who have lived in the host country longer, and those who have had negative experiences in the host country, are more likely to perceive discrimination against their group than others. But the cross-national differences at Wave 1 are still found after controlling for compositional differences like age and education, exposure measures and negative experiences.

Investigating change in perceptions of discrimination, we find a greater increase in perceived discrimination in the Netherlands and the UK between Wave 1 and Wave 2, eighteen

months later. And, for the Netherlands we find a significantly larger effect of increases in negative experiences on increases in perceptions of discrimination. So Poles in the Netherlands who report more negative encounters (like harassment or being treated badly by Dutch institutions) are more likely to increase their perception of group discrimination towards their own ethnic group.

While the detailed measures of exposure do not play a strong role, and we cannot rule out other unmeasured causes, the findings on change between waves suggest that at a broad level, eighteen months' exposure to the host country is more strongly (negatively) associated with perceived discrimination in the two countries with a negative attitudinal climate towards immigrants at the time of the surveys. No such increase in perceived discrimination among the same group of migrants was found in the same timeframe in Ireland and Germany. The fact that perceptions of discrimination increase among Polish migrants in the Netherlands and the UK, and not among Polish migrants in Ireland and Germany suggests that perceptions of group discrimination are to a large extent explained by the general attitudinal climate in the two countries or 'receiving context', which is most negative towards the new immigrant groups from Eastern Europe, and which is fuelled by the radical right-wing parties in the Netherlands and the UK.

One question emerging from this paper is the extent to which the receiving context differs for different groups of immigrants. As discussed above, perceived threat may be linked to overall attitudes to immigration but also group-specific stereotypes articulated in public debates. Would we expect to see the same pattern of results for non-Western migrants in these four countries? Another interesting avenue for further research would be to investigate the wider implications of discrimination and well-being, that is, the link between perceptions of group discrimination and well-being, sense of belonging and whether migrants stay in the host country.

To the extent that perceptions of discrimination are linked to identity and to social cohesion, these findings on discrimination suggest that 'free movement within Europe', in this case East-West migration, may present somewhat more of a challenge to social cohesion than the European Commission - or indeed many Europeans - would like to believe. Clearly, however, the challenge presented to social cohesion varies according to the country to which East European migrants migrate. A key finding of this paper is that political and national discourses around immigration and specifically Eastern European immigrants differ considerably in these four West European countries and the 'threat in the air' experienced by new Polish immigrants is rather different depending on the countries to which they migrate.

Appendix Tables

Table A1 Perceptions of discrimination among Polish migrants (mean scores)

	Wave 1 (All)	Wave 1 (present at W2)	Wave 2
Ireland	2.67	2.74	2.65
Netherlands	3.23	3.25	3.42
Germany	2.75	2.73	2.72
UK	2.68	2.79	2.99
Total N	3740	1510	1572

Table A2 Perceived group discrimination among Polish migrants, Wave 1, OLS a

	Ireland		Netherlands		Germany		UK	
(Constant)	1.982	***	3.231	***	2.707	***	2.047	***
sex (Ref: female)								
male	.079		-.148	#	-.022		-.174	*
age	-.010	**	-.006		-.005	#	-.004	
highest education	.101	*	-.134	*	-.022		-.015	
migration for economic reasons	-.084		.048		-.015		.128	
duration in months	.021	**	.006	#	-.008		.010	
language ability in host country	-.025		.035		-.009		.035	
political interest in host country	-.045		-.013		.037		.058	
TV watching host country	.020		-.025		.019		.021	
TV watching country of origin	.046	**	.005		.056	***	-.004	
social contacts with host country	.027		-.018		-.047	**	.067	*
social contacts with co-ethnics	.030		.064		.034		-.004	
employment (Ref: employed)								
unemployed	.219	**	-.116		-.009		.160	#
other activity	.327	**	-.180		-.121		.244	
negative experience	1.149	***	1.387	***	1.588	***	.810	***
adjusted R	.124		.117		.107		.060	
N	881		630		1231		630	

a Significance levels #=p<.10. *=p<.05. **=p<.01. ***=p<.001.

Table A3 Change in perceived group discrimination among Polish Migrants from Wave 1 to Wave 2.
OLS Regression

	Ireland		Netherlands		Germany		UK	
(Constant)	1.800	***	2.515	***	2.434	***	3.783	***
perceive discrimination wave 1	-.571	***	-.799	***	-.723	***	-.699	***
sex (Ref: female)								
male	.155	#	-.160		-.075		-.105	
age	-.003		-.013	#	-.006		-.008	
highest education	.154	**	-.165	*	-.055		-.067	
migration for economic reasons	-.093		.141		-.098		-.383	#
duration in months	.000		-.001		-.009		.007	
language ability of host country	-.140	#	.054		-.022		-.161	
interest in host country politics	-.098	#	.067		.020		.011	
TV watching host country	-.006		-.027		.002		-.022	
TV watching country of origin	.043	#	.017		.035		.033	
Difference in TV watching host country	-.024		-.085	*	.002		.005	
Social contacts with host country	-.038		.115	*	-.005		.006	
Change in contacts with Host country	-.027		.004		-.022		-.037	
Social contacts with co-ethnics	-.043		.015		-.018		-.116	
Change in contacts with co-ethnics	-.028		.051		-.019		.132	#
Employment (Ref: employed)								
unemployed	-.238		.540		-.001		.072	
other activity	-.125		.075		-.122		-.460	
change from employed to unemployed	.277	#	.200		-.155		-.235	
change form unemployed to employed	.374	*	-.130		.088		.020	
negative experience	.665	*	1.155	***	1.151	***	1.294	**
change in negative experience	.736	**	1.425	***	.931	***	1.246	***
adjusted R2	.378		.436		.393		.356	
N	358		300		523		192	

a Significance levels #= $p < .10$, *= $p < .05$, **= $p < .01$, ***= $p < .001$

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