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# COMPETITIVENESS OF RURAL REGIONS IN CANADA

Tuesday, August 29, 2017 @ 11:30am Central CST

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## ABSTRACT

Analyzing the components of population migration flow will help to further our understanding of regional competitiveness in Canada. Between 2001 and 2006, 2.3 million individuals moved from a different labour market area, 1.2 million were in the core-working age population (25 to 54 years old). Using self-contained labour areas (SLAs) this webinar will take a closer look at the capacity to attract and retain people, aids in the understanding of internal migration flow across Canada to and from different SLAs. The discussion will start from two published reports by Brandon University <http://ow.ly/Evf230etDVn> and <http://ow.ly/wliG30etE2Y>.

## PRESENTER



**Ray Bollman** is a Research Affiliate with the Rural Development Institute at Brandon University in Brandon, Manitoba. He retired from Statistics Canada in 2011 where he was the founding editor of Statistics Canada's **Rural and Small Town Canada Analysis Bulletins**. There are 62 bulletins available at the Statistics Canada website <http://ow.ly/tq7L30etDwY>. He is also a past-chair of the OECD Working Party on Territorial Indicators.

## PANELLISTS

**Dr Sarah-Patricia Breen** is a researcher at Selkirk College's Applied Research and Innovation Centre. Sarah has a PhD in Resource and Environmental Management from Simon Fraser University. Her work experience includes the public and private sectors, as well as academia. Her research interests include drinking water, energy generation and transmission, and all things rural. Sarah also serves as a president of the Canadian Rural Revitalization Foundation.

**Ruth Mealy** is an Economic Development Specialist with the department of Growth, Enterprise and Trade where she develops economic development resources. Ruth has been around the economic development field for over 20 years, and prior to this was a teacher and an entrepreneur.

**Scott McCullough** is the Assistant Director at the Institute of Urban Studies at the University of Winnipeg. Scott's work covers a wide range of housing and urban issues including: homelessness, housing and housing market dynamics, neighbourhood analysis, Aboriginal community development, urban core change, immigration settlement needs, and urban poverty.

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