

4.(1) NATIVE MIGRATIONS. Rural to urban areas.

Migration is to the large towns rather than to farmers on the high veld. (Neethling p.19).

They are not forced by economic pressure. Many go for education. (p.19)

Many Natives leave to go to Johannesburg. That can be countered by getting them to settle down with you. ~~for~~ (Gilbertson. p.42)

Cause of migration - attraction of towns. (Senthumula 62)

Reasons not known to Chiefs. (86)

Irksomeness of contracts causes, and desire for education. (Col. Lyle, 120-1-2)

Attractiveness of mines cause (Emery, 126)

Reasons for. (Nemarangone. 157,159)

-do- (Takalane. 160)

-do- (Kik Rasangane. 180)

Attractions of town. (Daneel. 189,215)

Prevention. (Macgregor. 241)

Difficulty making living, cause. (248)

Town preferred. (Kirsten 267)

Piccanin never sees sixpence. (268)

To location, especially women. (During. 294)

Causes. (Moloto. 310,319)

Preventatives of migration. (Moloto 313)

Control influx by bureaus. (314)

Desire migration stopped. (341)

Caused by 1913 Act. (350)

Migration caused chiefly by needs of civilisation. (<sup>Fuller</sup>Modjale 397)

Native practically surf. Make farm life attractive. (<sup>Fuller</sup>Fuller 401)

Sometimes more labour than necessary in Pietersburg. (403)

Discourage migration. (413)

Due pay conditions, farms. (Richards. 426)

Attractions of town. (Visser. 443)

Know of Natives want to be farmers. (Couzyn. 466)

Would not be caused by Native villages. (467)

Due to troubles of farm life. (Fungwane. 492)

Caused by poor pay and illtreatment. (501)



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Few cases of desertion. (Andrews. 520)

No experience of education as reason. (Hall. 574)

Caused by high rents on Company farms. (Phokanoko. 599)

Stop by encouraging Natives remain in kraals and farms. (601)

Freedom to follow Native customs will prevent. (602)

Causes of, e.g. to get clothes (602) ("Silk clothes of awful shortness and style")

Due to life becoming intolerable on farms. (624)

Stop by better contracts. (640)

Absence of parents sets example for children. (Major Hunt. 681)

Due to too long hours and not getting money. (Manok. 743)

Children run away because of having no clothing. (Masangu. 744)

Reasons Masangu's boys run away. (750-1)

Reason for running away question of treatment. (754)

Parents ask refusal of passes to their sons. (de Souza. 759)

Attractiveness of towns. (766)

Is prevented if Native marries on farm. (773)

Young Natives go away and are seen no more, the towns attract them  
(Van Rensburg. 777)

Tendency to go to town very marked. (Yates. 820)

Prefers town with same wage as location. (820)

Conditions of life much harder in kraals than in towns. (820)  
Better food in towns; some years short of food in locations; do not like herding cattle; work in towns more congenial; house boys work appeals to them; food and general excitement of town. (820)

Parents try to stop young Natives going away. Passes refused without consent of parents. (821)

Requiring women to work often cause of leaving farms. (831)

Natives whose hours too long do not like farm work. Get no money at all. Get mealie-pop and nothing else. (835)

Christian Natives cannot get education on farms. (845)

Can be lessened by giving Natives more ground. (848)

Due equally to attractiveness of town and economic pressure (853)

Many stay away because of having no money (865)

Large influx into town attracted by amenities, especially food. (Van Veen. 880)

Causes, location overcrowded, farmers evicting. (Sekoati. 913-4)



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Due to difficult life of Native in country. (Ramambe, 921,925)

Driven to locations by pressure. (Makome Zulu, 932, 939)

Young Natives nearly all run away. (Bosman, 952)

Very considerable to towns <sup>(953)</sup>. (Penzhorn, 965)

Stopping because of success on land.  
 -X- Bad administration. (Penzhorn, 971-2)

Easier work in towns and attractiveness - greater freedom.  
 (Stegmann, 1032-3)

Farmers very anxious have Natives on their farms. No Natives  
 turned away in Pilansberg. (1038)

European food attracts. (Emmett, 1072)

Levy causes it, or desire to evade punishment. (1084)

Caused by what white people have given our children, - coffee,  
 tea, etc. (Chiefs, 1107)

Stopping of concerts, games and dancing. Person in town knows  
 Chief cannot send for him to work. (1108-9)

Because of bad conditions, refuse work on farms and run to town.  
 Do not want to go to town but conditions force them, because  
 wages too small and children too must go to earn money to  
 keep their mothers. (1130-31)

-X- Leave because required to herd too long and parents will not  
 give them clothes. This does not apply to girls (Penzhorn,  
 989-90)



4.(2) NATIVE MIGRATIONS. Inter-rural areas.

- Migration to locations without reporting to Chief.  
(Nemtabane. 178)
- To company farms. (Menne. 277,288)
- Demarcation grazing from arable not much good. (Masoi. 475(4))
- Transfer from tribe to tribe. (van Rensburg. 377)
- Great change of personnel from farm to farm. (Phokanoko. 626)
- Always people trekking in from farms. (Major Hunt. 673)
- Tendency always trek away from farms. (685)
- Many go to locations instead of living on farms. (Masangu.752)
- Reasons for ~~living~~ leaving farms for location. (753)
- Natives leave farms for location wherever there is ground;  
due to desire be their own masters. (Yates. 836)
- Natives who have bought land getting ready move near Middelburg  
(841)
- Considerable to company farms but not to reserves. (Bosman. 958)
- Due to restriction to Native riots on farms. (Penzhorn.1000)
- Hundred Natives a year coming in. (Emmett. 1075)
- If suitable location land were available, Natives would want  
to stay there. (1088)
- Zibi's immigration driven from Cape by congestion. (Chiefs.  
1121)
- Looking for places where they can plough. (1126)



4. (3) NATIVE MIGRATIONS. Economic effects ... and  
introduction of Natives from ex-Union Territories

Married Natives - number and ability. (Emery 131-2,134)

Alien Natives reported to Commissioner. (Nemarangone. 149)

Serious results on restriction. (Andrews. 510,513)

East coast boy not keen on farming. (Hall, 552)

Rhodesians prepared undercut wages. (559-60)

Nyasaland Natives work better than local. (van Rensburg. 788)

Importation of Natives would bring competition. (Bosman. 956)

Blantyre boys come without anything; leave wives behind;  
work for lower wage; cause our Natives to go back; They  
send nothing home to their wives. Immigration law is not  
carried out against them. Pay lower tax than local Natives.  
(Stegmann. 1033-5, 1045)

Keeps wages low; causes Natives drift to large towns. (Emmett  
1076)

Those left behind are unable to till ground properly. (Chiefs.  
1104)

Learn to fight with knives in town. They like the rough gangs.  
(1114)

Blantyres bring ruin. Get unfair advantages; reduce wages,  
carry off our daughters. Danger to country; teach  
criminal habits; go about in fighting groups; have only  
brought ruin. (1117-8-9)

On behalf of all black people protest against Blantyres  
coming in; they are taking our work. (1133, 1148)



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