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EDUCATION	Georgetown University Ph.D. Candidate in Economics ILADES/Georgetown University Master of Arts in Economics (magna cum laude, ranked 2/14) National University of Cordoba Bachelor in Economics (ranked 2/331)	Washington DC, USA 2015-2021 (expected) Santiago, Chile 2009 Córdoba, Argentina 2006
PRIMARY FIELDS	Labor Economics Applied Microeconomics	
SELECTED WORK EXPERIENCE	Central Bank of Chile, Research Division Senior economic and financial analyst. The World Bank Short term consultant. Systematic country diagnostic. National Science Foundation funded project Research assistant. Immigration policies affecting the high skilled: effects on innovation and productivity in US firms. Le Fort Economics and Finance Research assistant for a report for the Chilean Ministry of Finance. ILADES/Georgetown University Research assistant. - Report Growth and Social Progress in Chile - Incentive and Efficiency in Public Spending Petrini Valores S.A. Stock Market Junior analyst.	Santiago, Chile 2010-14 DC, USA Summer 2017 DC, USA Jun 2017- Jun 2018 Chile Mar-Jul 2009 Chile Aug 2007-Jun 2009 Córdoba, Argentina 2006
SELECTED TEACHING EXPERIENCE	Georgetown University Stata tutor for the Department of Economics. Georgetown University Teaching Assistant for Political Economy of trade Policy, Market Design, Senior Seminar in Economics/International Economics (x2), Introduction to Microeconomics, Introduction to Econometrics (x3). Santo Tomás University Instructor in Econometrics. ILADES/Georgetown University Teaching Assistant in Econometric I (Graduate Program ILADES/Georgetown) and Microeconomics Theory and Economics of the Firm (Undergraduate). National University of Cordoba Teaching Assistant in Securities and Stock Exchange and Introduction to Economics.	DC, USA Aug 2018 - Dec 2018 DC, USA Santiago, Chile 2010-12 Santiago, Chile 2007-09 Córdoba, Argentina 2003-06
AWARDS	The University of Chicago Becker Friedman Institute Summer Camp Funding. Georgetown University, Department of Economics Summer Research Grant. Georgetown University, Graduate School of Arts & Sciences Merit-based Fellowship. ILADES/ Georgetown University, M.A. Economics Merit-based Tuition Scholarship. ILADES/ Georgetown University, M.A. Economics Second Position among my peers. Magna Cum Laude. Ranked:2/14. National University of Cordoba Second Position among my peers. Ranked:2/331.	Chicago, USA 2018 DC, USA 2018 DC, USA 2015-21 Santiago, Chile 2007-09 Santiago, Chile Cordoba, Argentina

PEER REVIEWED PAPERS	<p>Munoz, E., and Siravegna, M. “Commodity Prices Shocks and Latin American Stock Markets” <i>The Chilean Economy</i>, 16(3):102–118, 2013. (Available in Spanish)</p> <p>Agostini, C. and Siravegna, M., “The Effect of Gains Tax Exemption on Stock Prices” <i>Economic Analysis Review</i>, Vol 29, N° 2 2014. (Available in Spanish)</p> <p>Larrain, G., Yanez, G. and Siravegna, M., “Aux Marchés Financiers Internationaux et lissage de la Consommation: Observations Récentes en Amérique Latine” <i>Revue DÉconomie Financière</i>, 2009. (Available in French)</p>
WORKING PAPERS	<p>Caputo, R. , and Siravegna, M. “RER Appreciation After the Great Recession: Missalignment or Fundamental Correction?” <i>WP N° 718, Central Bank of Chile 2014.</i></p> <p>Munoz, E., Ricaurte, M., and Siravegna, M. “Forecast Combination for Oil Prices: Application and Evaluation of Methodologies.” <i>WP N° 660, Central Bank of Chile 2014.</i> (Available in Spanish)</p> <p>Contreras, G., Pistelli, A. and Siravegna, M. “Determinants and Impact of Reversion Episodes of Capital Flows: Are True Sudden Stops and Sudden Flight Different? ” <i>WP N° 665, Central Bank of Chile 2014.</i> (Available in Spanish)</p>
POLICY NOTES	<p>Pistelli, A. and Siravegna, M. “Vulnerability of Emerging Markets before the Global Crisis Scenario” <i>Monetary Policy Report</i>, 2011.</p>
JOB MARKET PAPER	<p>Siravegna, M., “The Gender Gap across the Wage Distribution in Chile: An Application of Copula-Based Methods”, 2020.</p> <p><i>In this paper, I analyze the gender pay gap in Chile by considering two main issues, heterogeneity across wage distribution and selection into the labor force. I apply a quantile regression technique and correct for sample selection using a copula-based methodology. My results highlight the importance of heterogeneous effects and selective participation in gender gaps. If men’s and women’s rates of employment were equal, the gap would be approximately 30 percentage points larger in all quantiles. My analysis reveals that the gender wage gap oscillates between 25 and 35 log points at the bottom half of the hourly wage distribution but increases to approximately 50 log points in the upper quantiles, evidencing a “glass ceiling” effect. Finally, I decompose the gender pay gap into “structural” and “composition” effects, concluding that the gap is explained mainly by differences in rewards for observable labor market characteristics and not by differences in the distribution of those characteristics.</i></p>
WORK IN PROGRESS	<p>Munoz, E. and Siravegna, M., “Implementing Quantile Selection Models in Stata”. <i>Submitted</i>, 2020.</p> <p><i>This article describes qregsel, a Stata module to implement a copula-based sample selection correction for quantile regression recently proposed by Arellano and Bonhomme (2017). The command allows the user to model selection in quantile regressions using either a Gaussian or an one-dimensional Frank copula. We illustrate the use of qregsel with two examples. First, we apply the method to the fictional data set employed in the Stata base reference manual for the heckman command. Second, we replicate part of the empirical application of the original paper using data for the UK that covers the period 1978-2000 to compare wages of males and females at different quantiles.</i></p> <p>Munoz, E. and Siravegna, M., “Do Successful Women Empower Other Women in Politics? Evidence from Chilean Local Elections”, <i>Forthcoming</i></p> <p><i>In this paper, we study whether the political success of women running for mayor has effects on subsequent elections in terms of women participation. We apply a regression discontinuity design to estimate the causal effect using close mixed-gender races.</i></p>

PRESENTATIONS Stata Conference, APPAM Fall Research Conference, Missouri Valley Economic Association, APPAM Regional Student Conference, CEMLA conference (Center for Latin American Monetary Studies), Annual meeting of the Chilean Economic Association, Central Bank of Chile research and policy seminar.

LANGUAGES Spanish (native), and English
AND SKILLS Latex, R, Stata, Python, Tableau, Bloomberg

CITIZENSHIP Italian and Argentine

REFERENCES	James Albrecht	Susan Vroman	Anna Maria Mayda
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