

## Ideas for Semester 2 - version Dec 7, 2025

### Growth, Development, Firms dynamics, and Implications

This reading group is aimed at studying topics in Macro-development and Firm dynamics, very broadly defined including: *macroeconomics, firms dynamics, growth, development economics, international trade and spatial economics, industrial organization, and public finance*. It is targeted toward PhD students (of all years) in these fields.

Students are encouraged to choose a topic close to their present or future research and present how the article chosen could be linked to their own research/projects.

The reading group will take place for 12-14 weeks from the 3rd or 4th week of January to the end of the semester. The choice of paper is voluntary (and participation for the whole quarter is strongly encouraged). If one paper attracts your interest, feel free to mention it below, so that we organize/tailored the organizers to substitute it for the ones listed.

Food will be provided, and the day / time will be decided closer to the starting date (January) following the preferences.

Moreover two other points that could make the format more interesting:

(1) We could present some recent, interesting and innovative JMPs from this year's season (outside of Columbia JMCs). That might overlap with some future Job Talks, but give a sense of what's going on at the frontier and we can discuss their contribution together.

Also, and completely unrelated:

(2) Many reading groups have adopted the "Sargent format": students read a paper of their choice every week (very flexible: old or recent papers, and submitted 1 week in advance in a form). At the beginning of the following session, we (the organizers) choose quasi randomly a paper. The student who chose that paper will present it for 5-10 minutes without slides (but notes allowed) including questions for the audience. That is an amazing preparation for spiel / JM interviews / pitching papers at conferences, as it forces the presenter to summarize a paper in a short form.

To sum up, some inputs needed from PhD students

- What themes they would like to cover, and whether we do 2, 3 or 4 themes
- On (1), would students be interested in presenting / covering JMPs from this season
- On (2), would students be interested in presenting papers of their choice in a short-format (as in Sargent's reading group).

## **Different formats:**

### **(1) No theme: Free choice of paper by students**

At the beginning of the semester, students choose a paper of their choice.

### **(2) Two themes + JMPs**

2-3 weeks: JMPs | 4-5 weeks: theme 1 | 4-5 weeks: theme 2

### **(3) Three themes, no JMPs**

4-5 weeks: theme 1 | 4-5 weeks: theme 2 | 4-5 weeks: theme 3

### **(4) Three themes + JMPs**

2 weeks: JMPs | 3-4 weeks: theme 1 | 3-4 weeks: theme 2 | 3-4 weeks: theme 3

### **(5) Four themes, no JMPs**

3-4 weeks: theme 1 | 3-4 weeks: theme 2 | 3 weeks: theme 3 | 3 weeks: theme 4

## **Choice / Ideas of themes**

1. JMPs
2. Industrial policy (paper from the [syllabus](#) of the 1st semester)
3. Firms distribution: theory and data / Firm dynamics
4. Growth, innovation, knowledge diffusion, and adoption
5. Misallocation, markups, and distortions
6. Structural transformation
7. Population dynamics and growth: Fertility decline and aging
8. Finance, growth, and development
9. Monopsony, labor markets, and policies + Decline in the labor share
10. Impact of climate change on growth
11. Geoeconomics and economics of conflicts
12. Economic history of the industrial revolution

## 1. JMPs

Aditya Bhandari (UChicago), "Technology and the Geography of Industrial Policy"

Lidia Export Smitkova (Cambridge / Oxford) "Subsidies as Industrial Policy: the Case of the 19th Century Sugar Industry",

Géraud Desazars de Montgailhard (Bocconi), "Capital Intensity and Firm Dynamics"

Mohamad Adhami (Stanford) "Quantifying Knowledge Spillovers Using Firm and Product Dynamics"

Gurkova, Ekatarina (UCLA) "Human Capital Accumulation and the Long-Term Effects of Temporary Sectoral Shocks"

Tilman Graff (Harvard) "Depreciation and Growth: Evidence from Machine Repair in Uganda"

Yuyang Jiang (Princeton) "Strategic Transportation Investment and Coordinative Policies: Evidence from the U.S. Highway Network"

Pier Paolo Creanza (Princeton), "Factories of Ideas? Big Business and the Golden Age of American Innovation"

Furkan Kilic (UChicago), "Spatial Allocation of Inventors, Knowledge Diffusion and Growth"

Tianyu Fan (Yale), "The Labor Market Incidence of New Technologies"

Raman Chhina (UChicago), "Startups and the State"

Aroon Narayanan (MIT), "Governance of supply relationships: Evidence from Indian manufacturing"

Antonio Martner (UCLA) "Aggregate Outcomes of Nonlinear Prices in Supply Chains"

Carlos Bolivar (UMinnesota), "The Micro Effects of Aggregate Shocks in Endogenous Trade Networks"

Vanya Georgieva (Toronto), "Trade and Industrial Policy with Global Production Networks"

Viktorii Zezerova (Penn State), "Market Power, Misallocation, and Trade Policy"

Cihang Wang (UIUC), "Taxing Production Networks: Trade, Misallocation, and Vertical Integration"

## 2. Industrial Policy

Articles among the 150 papers from the Syllabus from semester 1. Full syllabus link [here](#)

### ***A few cool examples not covered in the first semester:***

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