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Education

The University of Chicago

Booth School of Business and Kenneth C. Griffin Department of Economics

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Ph.D. in Financial Economics

Columbia Business School

2017

M.S. in Financial Economics

Peking University

2015

B.Econ. in Finance and Banking

B.S. in Mathematics and Applied Mathematics

Research Interests

Asset Pricing, Macroeconomics

Research Papers

Working Papers

1. **Neoclassical Growth Transition Dynamics with One-Sided Commitment** (with Dirk Krueger and Harald Uhlig)

This paper characterizes the transition dynamics of a continuous-time neoclassical production economy with capital accumulation in which households face idiosyncratic income risk. Insurance companies operating in perfectly competitive markets offer long-term insurance contracts and can commit to future contractual obligations, whereas households cannot. Therefore the equilibrium features imperfect insurance and a non-degenerate cross-sectional consumption distribution. When household labor productivity takes two values, one of which is zero, and the utility function is logarithmic, we show that the transition dynamics induced by unexpected positive or negative technology shocks, including the evolution of the consumption distribution, can be calculated in closed form, as long as the initial deviation from the steady state is not too large. This is in contrast to both the standard representative agent neoclassical growth model as well as Bewley (1986) style models with uninsurable idiosyncratic income risk. Thus the paper provides an analytically tractable alternative to the standard incomplete markets general equilibrium model developed in Aiyagari (1994) by retaining its physical structure, but substituting the assumed incomplete asset markets structure with one in which limits to consumption insurance emerge endogenously, as in the macroeconomic literature on limited commitment.

2. **Time Variation in the News>Returns Relationship** (with Paul Glasserman and Harry Mamaysky)

The well-documented underreaction of stock prices to news exhibits substantial time variation. Higher risk-bearing capacity of financial intermediaries, lower passive ownership of stocks, and more informative news increase price responses to contemporaneous news; surprisingly, they also increase price responses to lagged news (underreaction). Our findings are not driven by short-sale constraints, serial correlation in news flow, or improved information processing capacity. We discuss possible mechanisms based on investor behavior and strategic order-splitting by institutions. A simple model with limited attention and three investor types – institutional, non-institutional, passive – predicts the varying response to news we observe.

Conferences and Workshops

Presentations (* indicates presentation by co-author)

2022: North American Summer Meeting of the Econometric Society* (Scheduled),
Chicago Joint Program and Friends Conference (Poster Session)
2021: Hydra Workshop on Business Cycles*, Oxford Saïd – ETH Zurich Macro-Finance Conference*

Invited Workshops

2019: Princeton Initiative: Macro, Money and Finance

Teaching Experience

The University of Chicago

Corporate Finance (EMBA), TA for Pietro Veronesi	2020-2021
Investments (MBA), TA for John Heaton	2019-2020
Financial Economics: Speculative Markets (Undergrad), TA for Fernando Alvarez	2019-2021

Columbia Business School

Capital Markets and Investments (MBA), TA for Harry Mamaysky	2016
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Research Experience

The University of Chicago

RA for Carolin Pflueger	2021
RA for Dirk Krueger and Harald Uhlig	2019-2021
RA for Elisabeth Kempf and Lubos Pastor	2019-2020

Columbia Business School

RA for Paul Glasserman and Harry Mamaysky	2016-2017
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Awards, Fellowships, and Grants

John and Serena Liew Fellowship Data Grant	2022
CRSP Summer Grant	2018

Affiliations and Other Activities

Chicago Booth Standing Committee on PhD Climate	2020-2021
Chicago Booth Finance Brownbag (Co-organizer)	2019-2020

Additional Information

Citizenship: China

Computing: R, Matlab, Python, SAS, Stata, Mathematica

Languages: English (Fluent), Mandarin Chinese (Native)

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