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Education

PhD In Economics, New York University, 2016-2022 (expected)
Thesis Title: *Essays on Choice Theory*
MPhil in Economics, University of Brasilia (UnB), 2014-2016
BA in Economics, Federal University of Bahia (UFBa), 2006-2011

References

Professor Efe Ok
19 West Fourth St., 6th Floor
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Professor Andrew Schotter
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Professor Guillaume Fréchette
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Professor Gil Riella
SGAN 602
Brasília, DF, Brazil
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Teaching and Research Fields

Fields: Decision Theory, Experimental Economics, Behavioral Economics

Teaching Experience

Spring, 2020	Math for Economists 2 (PhD), NYU, Teaching Assistant for Professor Efe Ok
Fall, 2019	Introduction to Microeconomics (Undergrad), NYU, Teaching Assistant for Professor Karl Storchmann
Spring, 2019	Math for Economists 2 (PhD), NYU, Teaching Assistant for Professor Efe Ok
Spring, 2018	Math for Economists 2 (PhD), NYU, Teaching Assistant for Professor Efe Ok
Fall, 2015	Introduction to Microeconomics (MBA), UnB, Teaching Assistant for Professor Leandro Nascimento

Summer, 2015

Real Analysis, UnB (Masters), Teaching Assistant for Professor José Guilherme Lara Resende

Research Experience and Other Employment

2020 - 2021	NYU, Research Assistant for Efe Ok
2018 - 2020	NYU, Research Assistant for Andrew Schotter
2016 - 2016	Centro de Gestão e Estudos Estratégicos (CGEE), Energy Economics Analyst
2011 - 2013	Private Consultant, Energy Economics
2008 - 2011	GERI-UFBa, Research Assistant on Water Resources

Professional Activities

Refereeing	<i>American Economic Review, Theory and Decision</i>
Presentations	EGSC 2020, D-TEA 2021, YES 2021, SBE 43

Honors, Scholarships, and Fellowships

2021-2022	GSAS Dissertation Fellowship
2016-2021	MacCracken Fellowship
2014-2016	CNPQ's Masters Scholarship
2010-2011	Erasmus Mundus 15 (EMUNDUS 15)

Publications

Ribeiro, Mauricio; Riella, Gil (2017). "Regular Preorders and Behavioral Indifference," *Theory and Decision*, 82(1): 1-12.

Research Papers

Comparative Rationality (Job Market Paper)

This paper introduces a natural criterion to rank the incompatibility of observed choices with rational choice, that is, with choices generated by preference maximization. Whereas previous approaches use indices to assess this incompatibility, the basic criterion introduced here leads to an incomplete rationality ordering, which captures the severity of the departures from rational choice in several models of boundedly rational choice. Despite its incompleteness, no index of incompatibility (that I am aware of) fully agrees with it. I characterize when an index would do so using a particular notion of predictive error of the preference maximization model. I then propose a method to build indices of incompatibility that agree with the rationality ordering and use it to define two new indices of incompatibility, one of them based on the well-known Houtman-Maks index. As an empirical application, I compare to what extent these two indices and the rationality ordering disagree with existing indices of incompatibility in assessing the rationality of choices in an earlier choice elicitation experiment.

Choice and Welfare under Social Constraints

I study a family of models of individual choice in groups. In each model, group members maximize their preferences subject to a constraint that depends on the group's preference profile. The models differ by the knowledge an observer, who can observe choices but not preferences, has of the mapping between the constraint and the preference profile. I characterize the restrictions this model imposes on the group's

choice profile and discuss its welfare implications. Importantly, heterogeneity in choices plays a crucial role for preference identification. As an application, I show that this family of models provides a framework to assess the value of norms in games

Planned and Actual Attention (with Ala Avoyan, Andrew Schotter, Elizabeth Schotter, Mehrdad Vaziri, Minghao Zhou)

When time is scarce, we need to plan how to allocate our attention across decision tasks. To study this problem, we present subjects with pairs of games between which they have to allocate a fixed amount of decision time (attention). We then let subjects play each pair of games without time constraint and use eye-tracking to measure how much time subjects spend playing each game in the pair. We find the subjects' planned and actual attention allocation differ. We identify the determinants of this difference and show this discrepancy can be payoff relevant in games where choice is time-dependent.

Research in Progress

Towards a Theory of the Democracy Effect (with Alexander Dorofeev and Samuel Kapon)

On the Rationalization of Incomplete Preference Relations (with Daniel Cajueiro)

Personal Lotteries and Time Allocation (with Ala Avoyan and Andrew Schotter)

Sequential Choice Functions (with Isaac Bjorke)