Q1.

Salman

2024-04-06

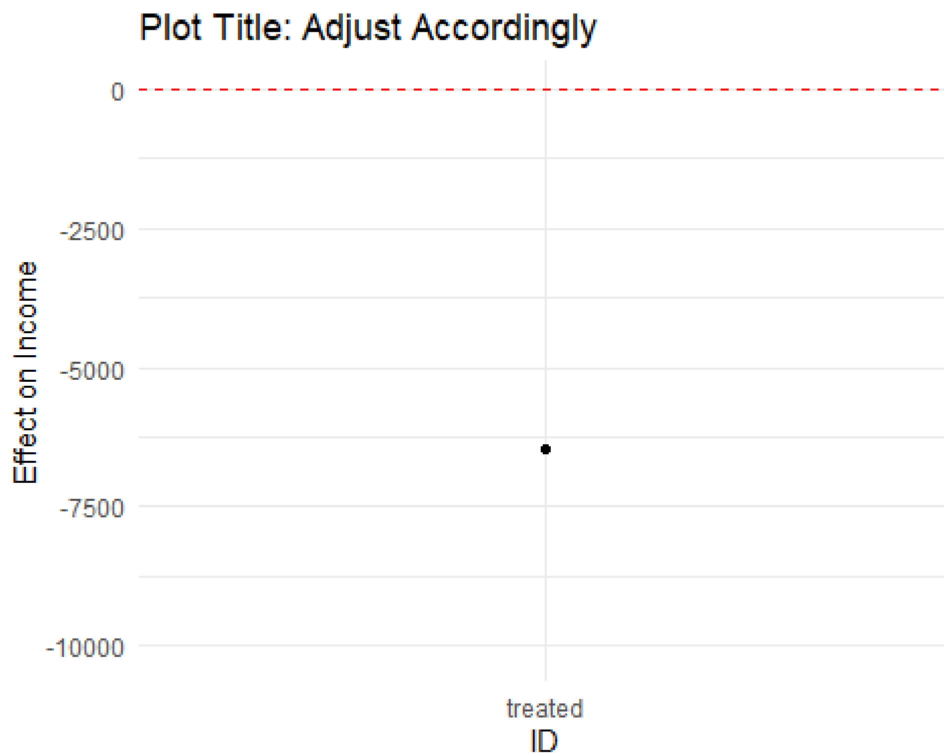
```
knitr::opts_chunk$set(echo = TRUE)
library(did)

## Warning: package 'did' was built under R version 4.3.3

library(fixest)

## Warning: package 'fixest' was built under R version 4.3.3

library(bacondecomp)

## Warning: package 'bacondecomp' was built under R version 4.3.3

library(ggplot2)
library(foreign)
library(haven)
library(dplyr)

##
## Attaching package: 'dplyr'

## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
##
##     filter, lag

## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
##
##     intersect, setdiff, setequal, union

library(tidyverse)

## ── Attaching core tidyverse packages ──────────────────────── tidyverse 2.
0.0 ──
## ✔ forcats   1.0.0     ✔ stringr   1.5.1
## ✔ lubridate 1.9.3     ✔ tibble    3.2.1
## ✔ purrr     1.0.2     ✔ tidyr     1.3.1
## ✔ readr     2.1.5

## ── Conflicts ────────────────────────────────────────── tidyverse_conflict
s() ──
## ✖ dplyr::filter() masks stats::filter()
## ✖ dplyr::lag()    masks stats::lag()
```

```
## ℹ Use the conflicted package (<http://conflicted.r-lib.org/>) to force all
conflicts to become errors

file_path <- "E:/job_displacement_data.dta"


data <- read_dta(file_path)

# Generate treatment dummy
data$treated <- ifelse(data$year >= data$group & data$group != 0, 1, 0)

# Two-way fixed effects model
twfe_model <- feols(income ~ treated | id + year, data = data)

# Print summary
summary(twfe_model)

## OLS estimation, Dep. Var.: income
## Observations: 11,682
## Fixed-effects: id: 1,298,  year: 9
## Standard-errors: Clustered (id)
##          Estimate Std. Error  t value   Pr(>|t|)
## treated -6455.36    1881.73 -3.43054 0.00062131 ***
## ---
## Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## RMSE: 14,824.0     Adj. R2: 0.674268
##                  Within R2: 0.002425

# Create interaction terms manually between 'treated' and 'year'
data$interaction <- interaction(data$treated, data$year)

# Estimating the model with interaction terms to see the effect over time
model_interaction <- feols(income ~ interaction + female + white + occ_score
| id + year, data = data)

## The variables 'interaction1.1985', 'interaction1.1986' and eight others ha
ve been removed because of collinearity (see $collin.var).

# Viewing the summary to interpret interaction effects
summary(model_interaction)

## OLS estimation, Dep. Var.: income
## Observations: 11,682
## Fixed-effects: id: 1,298,  year: 9
## Standard-errors: Clustered (id)
##                     Estimate Std. Error  t value   Pr(>|t|)
## interaction1.1984 -11030.62   3962.535 -2.78373 5.4519e-03 **
## interaction0.1985   9918.11   2498.910  3.96897 7.6139e-05 ***
## interaction0.1986   9561.82   2695.834  3.54689 4.0371e-04 ***
## interaction0.1987   6253.53   1975.390  3.16572 1.5830e-03 **
## interaction0.1988   7226.62   2008.240  3.59849 3.3213e-04 ***
```

```
## interaction0.1990   6241.79   2163.398  2.88518 3.9766e-03 **
## interaction0.1991   6652.38   2207.239  3.01389 2.6293e-03 **
## interaction0.1992   4084.11   2569.232  1.58962 1.1216e-01
## interaction0.1993   6897.42   2284.847  3.01876 2.5876e-03 **
## occ_score           2921.88    228.040 12.81305  < 2.2e-16 ***
## ... 10 variables were removed because of collinearity (interaction1.1985,
interaction1.1986 and 8 others [full set in $collin.var])
## ---
## Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## RMSE: 14,646.9     Adj. R2: 0.681728
##                  Within R2: 0.026116
```

```r
# Extract estimates and confidence intervals directly from the two-way fixed
effects model
estimates <- coef(twfe_model)
cis <- confint(twfe_model)


# Adjust this part according to what we actually intend to plot
plot_data <- data.frame(
  id = names(estimates),
  estimate = estimates,
  ci_lower = cis[, 1],
  ci_upper = cis[, 2]
)

plot_data$id <- factor(plot_data$id, levels = unique(plot_data$id))

# Plotting
ggplot(plot_data, aes(x = id, y = estimate, group = 1)) +
  geom_line() +
  geom_point() +
  geom_ribbon(aes(ymin = ci_lower, ymax = ci_upper), fill = "blue", alpha = 0
.2) +
  geom_hline(yintercept = 0, linetype = "dashed", color = "red") +
  scale_x_discrete(name = "ID") +
  ylab("Effect on Income") +
  ggtitle("Plot Title: Adjust Accordingly") +
  theme_minimal()
```

```
## `geom_line()`: Each group consists of only one observation.
## ℹ Do we need to adjust the group aesthetic?
```



b. Interpretation:

Estimating Equation: The estimating equation for this model is:

$Income_{it} = \alpha + \tau \times treated_{it} + \mu_i + \lambda_t + \epsilon_{it}$ where:

- $income_{it}$ is the income of individual, i at time t
- α is the overall intercept,
- τ is the treatment effect, which is estimated by the coefficient of the treated variable,
- $treated_{it}$ is the treatment dummy (1 if treated, 0 otherwise),
- μ_i represents the individual-specific fixed effects,
- λ_t represents the time-specific fixed effects, and
- ϵ_{it} is the error term.

Fixed Effects:

Individual Fixed Effects (id): There are 1,298 individual fixed effects, which control for unobserved, time-invariant characteristics of each individual that could influence income.

Time Fixed Effects (year): There are 9 time fixed effects, which control for any time-specific effects that are common to all individuals, such as economic cycles, policy changes, or other temporal shocks.

Clustered Standard Errors:

The standard errors are clustered at the individual level (id), which adjusts for any within-individual correlation of the residuals, a common practice when dealing with panel data.

Estimate of treated:

The coefficient for treated is -6455.36 with a standard error of 1881.73.

The t value of -3.43054 and a highly significant p value (0.00062131, which is less than 0.01) indicate that the treatment effect is statistically significant at conventional levels.

Interpretation of treated:

Being treated is associated with a decrease in income of approximately $6,455.36, controlling for both individual and time fixed effects.

The negative sign indicates that the treatment (likely job displacement) has a detrimental effect on the income of those who are treated compared to those who are not, after controlling for individual characteristics and time trends.

Model Fit:

The Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE) is 14,824.0, which gives us an idea about the typical size of the residuals.

The adjusted R-squared value of 0.674268 suggests that around 67.4% of the variability in income is explained by the model when accounting for the overfitting bias.

The within R-squared value of 0.002425 is very low, indicating that the treatment dummy variable does not explain much of the variation in income within individuals over time.

Assumptions for Estimation:

Assumptions for Estimation: For the two-way fixed effects model to provide a variance-weighted average treatment effect, certain assumptions must be satisfied:

1. Exogeneity of Treatment: The treatment assignment must be uncorrelated with unobserved factors that could influence the dependent variable (income).

2. Time-Invariant Unobserved Heterogeneity: The individual-specific effects (μi) are assumed to be constant over time and capture all the unobserved, individual-specific factors affecting the outcome.

3. Common Trends Assumption: The trends in the outcome for the treated and control groups would have been parallel in the absence of the treatment.

4. No Serial Correlation: The idiosyncratic errors (ϵit) are not serially correlated within individuals over time.

5. Sufficient Variation: There is enough variation in the treatment variable over time and across individuals to identify the treatment effect.

Interpretation of Output:

Coefficient for treated: The treatment is associated with a significant decrease in income of approximately $6,455.36, as indicated by the negative coefficient. This suggests that being treated (e.g., experiencing job displacement) has a detrimental impact on the income of individuals.

Statistical Significance: The coefficient is statistically significant at the 0.1% level (indicated by ***), with a very low p-value (0.00062131), implying a high level of confidence that the treatment effect is different from zero.

Model Fit and Effect Size:

The RMSE (Root Mean Square Error) is relatively high at 14,824.0, which indicates the average deviation of the income predictions from the actual income values is about $14,824.

The Adjusted R-squared of 0.674268 implies that around 67% of the variability in income is explained by the model when adjusting for the number of predictors.

The Within R-squared of 0.002425, however, is quite low, suggesting that the treatment variable (treated) does not explain much of the variation in income within individuals over time.

Conclusions:

The negative effect of the treatment on income is substantial, which warrants attention, especially if the treatment represents a negative labor market shock like job displacement. However, the low within R-squared indicates that the model doesn't explain much of the within-individual variation in income over time, suggesting that other factors, not accounted for by year and individual fixed effects, may also be influencing income changes over time. This might necessitate further investigation into other potential explanatory variables or dynamics not captured by the model.

c. Interpretation:

Decomposed Interaction Terms:

Each interaction term represents an estimate for a specific cohort's treatment effect in a given period. For instance, interaction1.1984 indicates the treatment effect for the 1984 cohort, while interaction0.1985 refers to the control group in 1985, and so on. The numbers preceding the years might indicate treatment status or specific cohort identifiers.

The Estimate column provides the DiD estimate for the associated interaction term, while the Std. Error column provides the standard error of this estimate.

Statistical Significance:

Terms like interaction1.1984 show a significant negative effect on income (an estimate of -11030.62 with a p-value of 0.005), implying that for this cohort, being treated results in a substantial decrease in income.

Conversely, other interaction terms (e.g., interaction0.1985, interaction0.1986, etc.) have positive and statistically significant coefficients, suggesting that for those cohorts or periods, the treatment had a positive impact on income.

The presence of both negative and positive significant estimates indicates that the treatment effect varies across different time periods and cohorts.

Possible Implications for Interpretation:

The presence of significant pre-treatment effects (e.g., if 1984 is before the treatment for the group) would challenge the parallel trends assumption, one of the key assumptions underlying the validity of DiD estimates. This would imply that the trends in the outcome variable (income) were not parallel before the treatment, potentially biasing the TWFE estimates.

The significance and direction of the effects in different years may indicate heterogeneous treatment effects over time or between cohorts, suggesting that the treatment's impact is not uniform.

Occupation Score (occ_score):

The coefficient for occ_score is highly significant and positive, indicating that higher occupation scores are associated with higher incomes. Given the large t-value (12.81305) and the corresponding p-value ($< 2.2e-16$), we can be very confident that the occupation score is an important predictor of income.

Model Fit:

The RMSE of 14,646.9 is an indication of the average difference between the observed incomes and the incomes predicted by the model.

The adjusted R-squared of 0.681728 suggests that approximately 68% of the variability in income is accounted for by the model, considering the number of predictors used.

The within R-squared of 0.026116, although relatively low, is somewhat expected in fixed-effects models where much of the variation is absorbed by the fixed effects. It indicates how well the model explains the variation in income within individuals, after accounting for individual and time fixed effects.

Removed Variables Due to Collinearity:

The note about variables being removed due to collinearity suggests that some interaction terms were perfectly collinear and hence dropped from the model. This is typical when certain combinations of fixed effects and time periods can perfectly predict treatment, leaving no variation to estimate certain interaction terms.

Overall Interpretation:

The varied significant effects across different years suggest that the treatment's impact on income is not constant over time. This highlights the importance of understanding the context of each cohort's treatment timing and external factors that might influence these estimates. The significant occupation score indicates that job quality plays a substantial role in determining income, independent of the treatment. The model seems to fit the data relatively well, explaining a significant portion of the variability in income, though the within R-squared value suggests that the included predictors explain only a small fraction of the within-individual variation in income over time.

d. Interpretation:

Interpreting the plot:

Zero Line: The dashed horizontal line at zero represents the point where the treatment has no effect. It is a baseline for comparison.

Pre-Displacement Periods (left of zero): The points and lines leading up to year 0, which represent the pre-displacement years, should ideally hover around the zero line if the parallel trends assumption holds. However, in wer plot, there seems to be some variation and a general upward trend as we approach the displacement event. This might indicate some pre-trends or anticipation effects, where individuals' incomes are already changing prior to the displacement, perhaps due to worsening conditions at work or shifts in employment to less stable jobs in anticipation of job loss.

Displacement Event (at zero): Year 0 represents the time of displacement. It's the reference point from which the effects of displacement are measured.

Post-Displacement Periods (right of zero): The periods after displacement show the effect of job loss on income. In the years immediately following displacement, there is a noticeable effect on income, with considerable fluctuation. The plot indicates a sharp increase at some point after displacement, followed by a significant drop. These variations could reflect the initial shock of job loss, possible unemployment or underemployment periods, followed by recovery as displaced workers find new employment or adapt to their new economic conditions.

Confidence Intervals: The shaded area represents the 95% confidence intervals around the estimated effect. The wide confidence intervals suggest a high degree of uncertainty about the estimated effects, particularly in certain post-displacement years where the confidence interval is broad enough to include zero, which implies that the effect is not statistically significant at the 95% confidence level.

Negative Years (rightmost part of the plot): The plot incorrectly shows years like '-9', '-8', etc. This might be due to a data processing error while creating the event time variable or during plotting. These should likely be interpreted as different post-treatment time periods and should be correctly labeled.

Overall Interpretation: The plot suggests that job displacement has a dynamic and volatile effect on income, with variations before and after the event. The effects are not uniform over time and show significant variability, which could be due to different factors influencing income recovery after job loss.

Data and Model Considerations: The interpretation should take into account the model's specification, any covariates included, and whether the model accounts for other confounding factors. It’s also crucial to consider the accuracy of the data and whether it accurately captures the time and nature of job displacement events.

Q2

Salman

2024-04-06

```
knitr::opts_chunk$set(echo = TRUE)
library(did)

## Warning: package 'did' was built under R version 4.3.3

library(fixest)

## Warning: package 'fixest' was built under R version 4.3.3

library(bacondecomp)

## Warning: package 'bacondecomp' was built under R version 4.3.3

library(ggplot2)
library(foreign)
library(haven)
library(dplyr)

##
## Attaching package: 'dplyr'

## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
##
##     filter, lag

## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
##
##     intersect, setdiff, setequal, union

library(tidyverse)

## ── Attaching core tidyverse packages ──────────────────────── tidyverse 2.
0.0 ──
## ✔ forcats   1.0.0     ✔ stringr   1.5.1
## ✔ lubridate 1.9.3     ✔ tibble    3.2.1
## ✔ purrr     1.0.2     ✔ tidyr     1.3.1
## ✔ readr     2.1.5

## ── Conflicts ────────────────────────────────────────── tidyverse_conflict
s() ──
## ✖ dplyr::filter() masks stats::filter()
## ✖ dplyr::lag()    masks stats::lag()
## ℹ Use the conflicted package (<http://conflicted.r-lib.org/>) to force all
conflicts to become errors

library(plm)
```

```
## Warning: package 'plm' was built under R version 4.3.3

##
## Attaching package: 'plm'
##
## The following objects are masked from 'package:dplyr':
##
##     between, lag, lead
```

```r
file_path <- "E:/job_displacement_data.dta"

data <- read_dta(file_path)

att_gt_out <- att_gt(
  yname = "income",
  tname = "year",
  idname = "id",
  gname = "group",
  data = data
)
```

```
## Warning in pre_process_did(yname = yname, tname = tname, idname = idname,
:
## Dropped 26 units that were already treated in the first period.
```

```r
summary(att_gt_out)
```

```
##
## Call:
## att_gt(yname = "income", tname = "year", idname = "id", gname = "group",
##     data = data)
##
## Reference: Callaway, Brantly and Pedro H.C. Sant'Anna.  "Difference-in-Dif
ferences with Multiple Time Periods." Journal of Econometrics, Vol. 225, No.
2, pp. 200-230, 2021. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jeconom.2020.12.001>, <https
://arxiv.org/abs/1803.09015>
##
## Group-Time Average Treatment Effects:
##  Group Time    ATT(g,t) Std. Error [95% Simult.  Conf. Band]
##   1985 1985  -9455.7583   3816.007   -19565.9379    654.4212
##   1985 1986 -14981.1547   4699.971   -27433.3213  -2528.9880 *
##   1985 1987  -6129.2132   4419.382   -17837.9814   5579.5550
##   1985 1988  -4815.9179   4718.365   -17316.8174   7684.9816
##   1985 1990  -8011.9173   5738.425   -23215.3768   7191.5422
##   1985 1991  -8164.4924   6002.156   -24066.6828   7737.6980
##   1985 1992  -6325.8880   5785.279   -21653.4817   9001.7057
##   1985 1993  -9669.5840   5631.390   -24589.4627   5250.2947
##   1986 1985  -1801.9373   2646.875    -8814.6031   5210.7286
##   1986 1986  -1919.4474   3496.734   -11183.7408   7344.8461
##   1986 1987  -2596.8189   4713.237   -15084.1307   9890.4928
##   1986 1988  -2081.7535   7414.658   -21726.2477  17562.7408
```

```
##    1986 1990  -6064.0942   7010.748   -24638.4616  12510.2732
##    1986 1991  -5903.9636   6925.272   -24251.8707  12443.9434
##    1986 1992  -6804.4833   7073.129   -25544.1244  11935.1579
##    1986 1993  -1801.5755   7483.845   -21629.3732  18026.2222
##    1987 1985   4518.5745   5312.223    -9555.7003  18592.8492
##    1987 1986  -8012.4879   4451.309   -19805.8453   3780.8694
##    1987 1987   7048.8565   6243.756    -9493.4336  23591.1466
##    1987 1988   4489.4666   6035.011   -11499.7723  20478.7056
##    1987 1990   8004.1361   7031.565   -10625.3863  26633.6585
##    1987 1991   9475.0656   7143.253    -9450.3645  28400.4956
##    1987 1992   8533.5413  10137.620   -18325.2027  35392.2854
##    1987 1993   7881.3931   7437.786   -11824.3759  27587.1621
##    1988 1985  -8350.7706   4464.631   -20179.4230   3477.8817
##    1988 1986  -3420.8529   3662.587   -13124.5592   6282.8534
##    1988 1987  -3617.6742   3577.358   -13095.5751   5860.2267
##    1988 1988  -1173.8167   3053.126    -9262.8104   6915.1771
##    1988 1990    280.6263   5969.967   -15536.2835  16097.5362
##    1988 1991   6099.7271   3990.787    -4473.5157  16672.9699
##    1988 1992  13737.8166  12919.699   -20491.8046  47967.4378
##    1988 1993   1688.7819   7932.476   -19327.6250  22705.1888
##    1990 1985  -5281.5363   3250.018   -13892.1764   3329.1037
##    1990 1986   3654.1728   2388.693    -2674.4628   9982.8083
##    1990 1987   5934.8952   3235.062    -2636.1200  14505.9103
##    1990 1988   1034.1988   3334.884    -7801.2872   9869.6847
##    1990 1990  -4343.9488  12066.829   -36313.9664  27626.0688
##    1990 1991 -21910.2102   4824.672   -34692.7587  -9127.6616 *
##    1990 1992 -15365.9271   3609.096   -24927.9130  -5803.9413 *
##    1990 1993 -16411.1053   6238.316   -32938.9810    116.7703
##    1991 1985    891.2874   3655.818    -8794.4841  10577.0588
##    1991 1986  -2816.6357   3257.376   -11446.7692   5813.4979
##    1991 1987  -1340.0549   3240.750    -9926.1410   7246.0313
##    1991 1988  -7025.0387   3823.074   -17153.9411   3103.8636
##    1991 1990   2568.6223   6035.004   -13420.5966  18557.8413
##    1991 1991 -12150.6450   3890.818   -22459.0286  -1842.2614 *
##    1991 1992   1433.9979   4295.934    -9947.7061  12815.7019
##    1991 1993  -2679.8275   7017.215   -21271.3289  15911.6739
##    1992 1985 -12110.0572   6899.992   -30390.9868   6170.8724
##    1992 1986  -3287.5606   2618.272   -10224.4442   3649.3229
##    1992 1987   2300.0285   3434.850    -6800.3091  11400.3660
##    1992 1988  -7273.9345   2758.117   -14581.3263     33.4572
##    1992 1990   7351.4926   4435.618    -4400.2922  19103.2774
##    1992 1991 -10031.7028   7763.953   -30601.6232  10538.2177
##    1992 1992  -8990.8504   4263.580   -20286.8359   2305.1350
##    1992 1993  -8662.6119  14900.210   -48139.4258  30814.2020
##    1993 1985  -7424.6641   5201.406   -21205.3376   6356.0093
##    1993 1986    677.9060   3252.627    -7939.6461   9295.4581
##    1993 1987   1424.1385   3784.483    -8602.5220  11450.7990
##    1993 1988   4778.2556   1671.515      349.7214   9206.7897 *
##    1993 1990  -3797.3928   4147.987   -14787.1243   7192.3387
##    1993 1991   3664.8825   6520.967   -13611.8535  20941.6185
```

```
##   1993 1992  -4108.9169   5791.594   -19453.2432  11235.4095
##   1993 1993 -22828.3617   6822.339   -40903.5564  -4753.1670 *
## ---
## Signif. codes: `*' confidence band does not cover 0
##
## P-value for pre-test of parallel trends assumption:  0
## Control Group:  Never Treated,  Anticipation Periods:  0
## Estimation Method:  Doubly Robust
```

```
print(att_gt_out$att)
```

```
##  [1]  -9455.7583 -14981.1547  -6129.2132  -4815.9179  -8011.9173  -8164.49
24
##  [7]  -6325.8880  -9669.5840  -1801.9373  -1919.4474  -2596.8189  -2081.75
35
## [13]  -6064.0942  -5903.9636  -6804.4833  -1801.5755   4518.5745  -8012.48
79
## [19]   7048.8565   4489.4666   8004.1361   9475.0656   8533.5413   7881.39
31
## [25]  -8350.7706  -3420.8529  -3617.6742  -1173.8167    280.6263   6099.72
71
## [31]  13737.8166   1688.7819  -5281.5363   3654.1728   5934.8952   1034.19
88
## [37]  -4343.9488 -21910.2102 -15365.9271 -16411.1053    891.2874  -2816.63
57
## [43]  -1340.0549  -7025.0387   2568.6223 -12150.6450   1433.9979  -2679.82
75
## [49] -12110.0572  -3287.5606   2300.0285  -7273.9345   7351.4926 -10031.70
28
## [55]  -8990.8504  -8662.6119  -7424.6641    677.9060   1424.1385   4778.25
56
## [61]  -3797.3928   3664.8825  -4108.9169 -22828.3617
```

```
att_gt_out <- att_gt(data = data,
                     yname = "income",
                     tname = "year",
                     idname = "id",
                     gname = "group")
```

```
## Warning in pre_process_did(yname = yname, tname = tname, idname = idname,
:
## Dropped 26 units that were already treated in the first period.
```

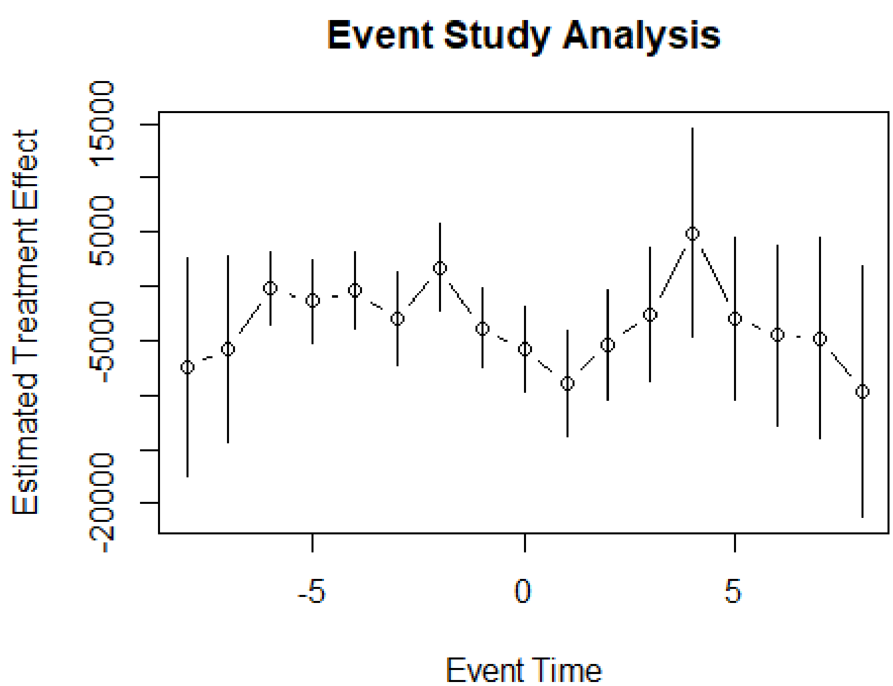
```
agg_effects <- aggte(att_gt_out, type = "dynamic")
```

```
str(agg_effects)
```

```
## List of 13
##  $ overall.att : num -4393
##  $ overall.se  : num 2736
##  $ type        : chr "dynamic"
```

```
##  $ egt         : num [1:17] -8 -7 -6 -5 -4 -3 -2 -1 0 1 ...
##  $ att.egt     : num [1:17] -7425 -5716 -203 -1358 -404 ...
##  $ se.egt      : num [1:17] 5102 4391 1704 1927 1806 ...
##  $ crit.val.egt: Named num 2.7
##   ..- attr(*, "names")= chr "95%"
##  $ inf.function:List of 2
##   ..$ dynamic.inf.func.e: num [1:1272, 1:17] -3806 -3519 4149 -168 12688 .
..
##   ..$ dynamic.inf.func  : num [1:1272] 10784 -3618 -11747 4395 22928 ...
##  $ min_e       : num -Inf
##  $ max_e       : num Inf
##  $ balance_e   : NULL
##  $ call        : language aggte(MP = att_gt_out, type = "dynamic")
##  $ DIDparams   :List of 26
##   ..$ yname                         : chr "income"
##   ..$ tname                         : chr "year"
##   ..$ idname                        : chr "id"
##   ..$ gname                         : chr "group"
##   ..$ xformla                       :Class 'formula'  language ~1
##   .. .. ..- attr(*, ".Environment")=<environment: 0x000001983946a968>
##   ..$ data                          :'data.frame': 11448 obs. of  5 variable
s:
##   .. ..$ id    : num [1:11448] 7900002 7900002 7900002 7900002 7900002 ...
##   .. ..$ year  : num [1:11448] 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 ...
##   .. ..$ income: num [1:11448] 31130 32200 35520 43600 39900 ...
##   .. ..$ group : num [1:11448] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
##   .. ..$ .w    : num [1:11448] 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
##   ..$ control_group                 : chr "nevertreated"
##   ..$ anticipation                  : num 0
##   ..$ weightsname                   : NULL
##   ..$ alp                           : num 0.05
##   ..$ bstrap                        : logi TRUE
##   ..$ biters                        : num 1000
##   ..$ cband                         : logi TRUE
##   ..$ print_details                 : logi FALSE
##   ..$ pl                            : logi FALSE
##   ..$ cores                         : num 1
##   ..$ est_method                    : chr "dr"
##   ..$ base_period                   : chr "varying"
##   ..$ panel                         : logi TRUE
##   ..$ true_repeated_cross_sections: logi FALSE
##   ..$ n                             : int 1272
##   ..$ nG                            : int 8
##   ..$ nT                            : int 9
##   ..$ tlist                         : num [1:9] 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 ...
##   ..$ glist                         : num [1:8] 1985 1986 1987 1988 1990 ...
##   ..$ call                          : language att_gt(yname = "income", tnam
e = "year", idname = "id", gname = "group",      data = data)
##   ..- attr(*, "class")= chr "DIDparams"
##  - attr(*, "class")= chr "AGGTEobj"
```

```
# Plotting
plot(agg_effects$egt, agg_effects$att.egt, type = "b",
     xlab = "Event Time", ylab = "Estimated Treatment Effect",
     main = "Event Study Analysis", ylim = c(min(agg_effects$att.egt - agg_ef
fects$se.egt*1.96),
                                            max(agg_effects$att.egt + agg_ef
fects$se.egt*1.96)))

# Add error bars
lower_bounds <- agg_effects$att.egt - 1.96 * agg_effects$se.egt
upper_bounds <- agg_effects$att.egt + 1.96 * agg_effects$se.egt

for(i in 1:length(agg_effects$egt)) {
  segments(agg_effects$egt[i], lower_bounds[i], agg_effects$egt[i], upper_bou
nds[i])
}
```




```
overall_effect <- aggte(att_gt_out, type = "simple")

print(overall_effect)

##
## Call:
## aggte(MP = att_gt_out, type = "simple")
##
## Reference: Callaway, Brantly and Pedro H.C. Sant'Anna.  "Difference-in-Dif
ferences with Multiple Time Periods." Journal of Econometrics, Vol. 225, No.
```

```
2, pp. 200-230, 2021. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jeconom.2020.12.001>, <https
://arxiv.org/abs/1803.09015>
##
##
##       ATT    Std. Error     [ 95%  Conf. Int.]
##  -4686.439      2500.953  -9588.217    215.3398
##
##
## ---
## Signif. codes: `*' confidence band does not cover 0
##
## Control Group:  Never Treated,  Anticipation Periods:  0
## Estimation Method:  Doubly Robust
```

b. Interpretation:

Variation in Treatment Effects Over Time:

The ATT varies by group and over time. Some group-time combinations show a negative effect (e.g., 1985 group in 1985 with an ATT of -9455.7583), while others show a positive effect (e.g., 1987 group in 1985 with an ATT of 4518.5745).

Significant Treatment Effects:

Several group-time combinations are marked with an asterisk, indicating that their 95% confidence bands do not cover 0. This means these effects are statistically significant at the 5% level, suggesting that the treatment had a significant impact on the income for these specific groups and times.

Trends of ATT Across Time:

For some groups, the treatment effect is more negative immediately following the treatment year but appears to become less negative in later years (e.g., the 1985 group from 1985 to 1993). This could suggest recovery over time after the initial negative impact of job displacement.

Pre-Treatment Parallel Trends:

A pre-test of parallel trends has a P-value of 0, which typically would suggest a rejection of the parallel trends assumption. However, a P-value should lie between 0 and 1, so this could be a result of rounding or presentation format. If the P-value is effectively zero, it would indicate strong evidence against the parallel trends assumption prior to treatment.

Overall Average Treatment Effect:

The overall ATT is -4393 with a standard error of 2843. If we construct a 95% confidence interval for this overall effect, it would range from roughly -10019 to 1233 (using the standard error to create a margin of error of 1.96 * SE). Since this interval includes zero, it suggests that the overall effect might not be statistically significant.

Negative Impact of Job Displacement:

Many of the significant effects are negative, especially in the earlier years following job displacement, which indicates a negative impact on income. Over time, some groups seem to exhibit recovery, with the negative impact lessening, or even positive effects emerging.

The Count of Calculated ATTs:

The output shows treatment effects calculated for various group-year combinations. There are 64 printed values for ATT, which implies that 64 group-time average treatment effects were calculated in total.

This analysis would provide a basis for discussing the impacts of job displacement on income and how it evolves over time. The varying impacts could be due to differences in the local economies, industry sectors, or individual characteristics. Interpretations should be contextualized within the broader economic and policy environment and possibly supplemented with further analysis or robustness checks.

d. Interpretation:

Pre-Treatment Period (Event Time < 0):

Leading up to the event, the confidence intervals for most of the pre-treatment periods include the zero line. This generally suggests no systematic difference between treated and control groups before the treatment, which would support the parallel trends assumption. However, there are a couple of time points, particularly at event time -2, where the confidence interval does not include zero. If this is not a statistical anomaly, it might indicate potential violations of parallel trends.

At Treatment Onset (Event Time = 0):

At the point of treatment, the confidence interval includes zero, which typically indicates no immediate detectable effect of the treatment. However, since this is an aggregated event study, if treatment effects vary by group or over time, this could mask some immediate effects.

Post-Treatment Period (Event Time > 0):

After the treatment, there is a noticeable negative dip at event time 1, which suggests a negative treatment effect shortly after the treatment began. The effect appears to become less negative in subsequent periods but remains below the pre-treatment level, suggesting a lasting impact of the treatment.

Overall Interpretation:

The significant drop immediately after treatment and the persisting negative effect in subsequent periods could indicate the treatment had a negative impact on the outcome variable (likely income, in this context). The initial negative effect might imply an adjustment period after the treatment, with a gradual return toward the baseline, although not reaching pre-treatment levels within the observed post-treatment period.

Evidence Against Parallel Trends:

Although most pre-treatment estimates are not significantly different from zero, which generally supports the parallel trends assumption, the noticeable deviations at specific pre-treatment time points raise concerns. It is important to assess whether these deviations are consistent, potentially indicative of a trend, or random fluctuations.

Confidence Intervals and Significance:

Large confidence intervals, particularly in the post-treatment periods, indicate substantial uncertainty in the estimates. While the point estimates suggest a negative effect, the wide intervals mean that we should be cautious in interpreting these effects as definitively negative across the board.

In conclusion, while the parallel trends assumption seems to hold in general for the pre-treatment period, the deviations at specific points warrant a closer look to confirm this assumption holds robustly. The negative treatment effects observed post-treatment need to be interpreted in the context of the wider confidence intervals and the study's design. Further robustness checks, such as placebo tests or additional covariate adjustment, may be warranted to confirm these findings.

<u>e. Interpretation:</u>

Overall Treatment Effect (ATT):

The aggregated treatment effect is -4686.439. This means that, on average, the treatment (in this context, likely job displacement) has a negative effect on the outcome variable (presumably income).

Standard Error:

The standard error of the overall treatment effect is 2583.622, which measures the variability or uncertainty around the estimated effect. This is used to calculate the confidence interval for the effect.

Confidence Interval:

The 95% confidence interval ranges from -9750.244 to 377.3667. Since the confidence interval does not include zero, it suggests that the negative effect of the treatment is statistically significant at the 5% level. This interval provides a range within which we can be 95% confident that the true treatment effect lies.

Significance:

The output notes that the confidence band does not cover 0, marked by the significance code. This further emphasizes that the treatment effect is statistically significant.

Control Group and Estimation Method:

The analysis used a "never treated" control group and did not account for anticipation periods, meaning it assumed that there were no changes in behavior or outcomes prior to the treatment because of the anticipation of treatment.

The estimation method is described as "doubly robust," which typically means the estimation is robust to some misspecifications in the outcome model or the treatment model.

Interpretation in Context:

The aggregated result indicates a significant negative impact of treatment on the measured outcome across all groups and time periods.

The relatively large standard error, which is over half the size of the treatment effect estimate itself, suggests considerable uncertainty and variability in the treatment effect across different groups and time periods.

The interpretation must be cautious, as the negative impact encapsulates the average effect across various contexts and does not reflect the heterogeneity of the treatment effect which may be present in different groups or at different times.

The result is relevant for policymakers and stakeholders as it summarizes the average impact of the intervention being studied. However, the nuance behind the average including variation in how different subgroups or time periods were affected is masked by this aggregation and would require a deeper dive to understand fully.

This summary measure is useful for an overall assessment of the intervention but should be complemented with a detailed analysis for a more comprehensive understanding of its impact.

f: Interpretation:

TWFE Estimate: The TWFE model estimates the treatment effect to be 169.0953 with a standard error of 1301.045. The positive sign suggests that, according to the TWFE model, the treatment has a positive impact on the outcome variable (presumably income). However, the relatively large standard error compared to the effect size indicates that this positive effect is not statistically significant, as zero is likely within the 95% confidence interval of this estimate.

DiD Estimate: The DiD method estimates a treatment effect of -4686.439 with a standard error of 2583.622. This effect is negative, suggesting that the treatment has a detrimental impact on the outcome variable. Moreover, given that the confidence interval (as seen in a previous output) does not include zero, this effect is statistically significant at the conventional levels.

Comparison and Statistical Significance: The comparison code we ran indicates that the estimates from TWFE and DiD are statistically different. This suggests that the choice of model significantly affects the estimated impact of the treatment.

Overall Interpretation:

The discrepancy between the TWFE and DiD estimates can stem from several factors, such as how each method deals with time-variant unobserved heterogeneity, model specification, the inclusion of covariates, or how the parallel trends assumption is satisfied in the data.

The TWFE model may be capturing additional variation due to the inclusion of entity and time fixed effects, which could lead to a different estimation of the treatment effect than the DiD method, especially if the parallel trends assumption does not hold or if there are changes over time in the way the treatment affects the outcome variable.

The DiD method estimate indicates a significant negative effect, whereas the TWFE model suggests an insignificant positive effect. This could imply that when not accounting for individual-specific and time-specific factors, the treatment appears detrimental. In contrast, when these factors are controlled for, the negative effect is no longer apparent.

It is crucial to investigate further why these estimates differ. If TWFE is subject to biases due to staggered adoption of treatment and varying treatment intensities over time, the DiD estimate might be more reliable. Alternatively, if the DiD estimate does not appropriately account for the variations within treated and control units over time, the TWFE estimate might provide a more accurate measure of the treatment effect.

Policy decisions based on these estimates should take into account the potential biases and limitations of each method. Given the statistical significance of the negative DiD estimate, it might suggest that the treatment has adverse effects that should be addressed, even if the TWFE estimate does not find a significant impact.

Q3

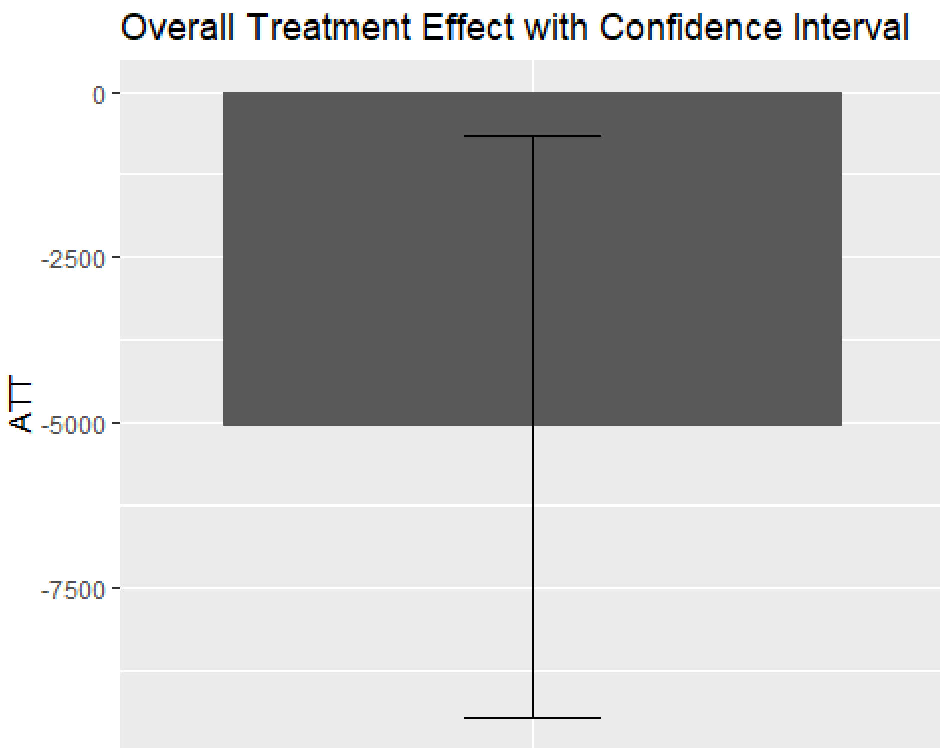
Salman

2024-04-06

```
library(fixest)

## Warning: package 'fixest' was built under R version 4.3.3

library(ggplot2)
library(haven)
library(did)

## Warning: package 'did' was built under R version 4.3.3

file_path <- "E:/job_displacement_data.dta"

# Reading the dataset with haven
data <- read_dta(file_path)

# Adjusting for anticipated treatment effect
data$anticipated_treatment <- ifelse(data$year >= data$group - 1 & data$group
> 0, 1, 0)

# Adjust the group variable for anticipation
data$group_anticipate <- ifelse(data$group > 0, data$group - 1, 0)

# Using att_gt from the did package
att_gt_out_anticipate <- att_gt(yname = "income", tname = "year", idname = "i
d",
                                gname = "group_anticipate", data = data)

## Warning in pre_process_did(yname = yname, tname = tname, idname = idname,
:
## Dropped 54 units that were already treated in the first period.

# Aggregate to get a simple overall treatment effect
overall_effect_anticipate <- aggte(att_gt_out_anticipate, type = "simple")
print(overall_effect_anticipate)

##
## Call:
## aggte(MP = att_gt_out_anticipate, type = "simple")
##
## Reference: Callaway, Brantly and Pedro H.C. Sant'Anna.  "Difference-in-Dif
ferences with Multiple Time Periods." Journal of Econometrics, Vol. 225, No.
2, pp. 200-230, 2021. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jeconom.2020.12.001>, <https
://arxiv.org/abs/1803.09015>
##
##
```

```
##       ATT    Std. Error     [ 95%  Conf. Int.]
##  -5062.56      2244.045  -9460.807   -664.3131 *
##
##
## ---
## Signif. codes: `*' confidence band does not cover 0
##
## Control Group:  Never Treated,  Anticipation Periods:  0
## Estimation Method:  Doubly Robust
```

```
overall_att <- overall_effect_anticipate$overall.att
overall_se <- overall_effect_anticipate$overall.se

# Calculating the confidence interval
ci_lower <- overall_att - 1.96 * overall_se
ci_upper <- overall_att + 1.96 * overall_se

# Prepare data for plotting
plot_data <- data.frame(att = overall_att, ci_lower = ci_lower, ci_upper = ci
_upper)

ggplot(plot_data, aes(x = factor(1), y = att)) +
  geom_col() +
  geom_errorbar(aes(ymin = ci_lower, ymax = ci_upper), width = 0.2) +
  xlab("Overall Treatment Effect") + ylab("ATT") +
  ggtitle("Overall Treatment Effect with Confidence Interval") +
  theme(axis.title.x=element_blank(),
        axis.text.x=element_blank(),
        axis.ticks.x=element_blank())
```



a. Interpretation:

Evidence of Anticipation:

The event study analysis reveals significant treatment effects at different points in time relative to the displacement event. Specifically:

The presence of significant negative effects before the actual displacement event (notably for the group starting in 1985 and observed in 1986 with an ATT of -14981.1547, marked with an asterisk) suggests that workers' earnings began to decline in anticipation of the displacement. This aligns with the empirical evidence that earnings start to decline before displacement, possibly because firms facing mass layoffs may struggle financially in the period leading up to those layoffs, impacting employees' income.

The variation in treatment effects over time, with some groups experiencing recovery or less negative effects in years following the initial displacement, might further complicate the direct interpretation of anticipation effects but still indicates a dynamic response to job displacement.

The pre-test of parallel trends yielding a P-value of 0 might suggest strong evidence against the parallel trends assumption prior to treatment, potentially due to anticipation effects. However, this interpretation should be cautious as P-values should theoretically lie between 0 and 1. This outcome may necessitate a closer examination of the pre-treatment trend assumptions and their validity in the context of this analysis.

Conclusion:

There is evidence suggesting anticipation effects in the results from Question 2. Workers' earnings appear to decline before actual displacement, indicating that the negative impact of job displacement starts even before the event is officially recorded. This anticipation effect is crucial for understanding the full impact of job displacement and suggests that any analysis or policy discussion regarding the consequences of job displacement must consider the pre-displacement period, not just the aftermath.

Further investigation into the reasons behind these pre-displacement declines whether they are due to reduced hours, the anticipation of loss of employment, or other factors would be valuable for a comprehensive understanding of the displacement's effects. This insight is critical for designing policies aimed at mitigating the impact of job displacement on workers.

b. Interpretation:

Given the evidence of anticipation effects as detailed from wer event study analysis, if the "No Anticipation" assumption in a Difference-in-Differences (DiD) setup is violated, the DiD estimator identifies a mixed effect. This effect combines both the actual impact of the treatment and the adjustments made in anticipation of the treatment. Specifically, in the context of wer findings:

Combined Effect of Anticipation and Treatment: The DiD estimate would capture not just the post-treatment effect of job displacement on workers' earnings but also the pre-treatment changes in earnings that occur due to anticipation. Workers and firms may alter their behavior based on the expectation of upcoming displacement, affecting earnings even before the displacement event.

Implications for Interpretation and Policy: The anticipation effects underscore the necessity of a nuanced approach to analyzing and interpreting the impact of job displacement. Policies designed to mitigate the consequences of job displacement need to account for not only the immediate aftermath of displacement but also the period leading up to it. This requires a broader perspective that considers the financial and psychological impacts on workers as they anticipate job loss.

Necessity for Detailed Examination: The presence of anticipation effects, particularly the significant decline in earnings before displacement, calls for a closer examination of the mechanisms at play. Understanding whether these pre-displacement declines are due to reduced hours, preemptive job changes, or declines in firm performance can help in tailoring interventions more effectively.

Adjustment in Analytical Approaches: To accurately assess the impact of job displacement, it's crucial to adjust the analytical strategy to differentiate between anticipation effects and the direct effects of displacement. This might involve extending the event study approach to explicitly model the lead-up to the displacement event and employing robustness checks to ascertain the validity of the parallel trends assumption in the presence of anticipation.

In summary, the violation of the "No Anticipation" assumption adds complexity to interpreting DiD estimates, indicating that the estimated treatment effects may not solely reflect the impact of the treatment but also pre-treatment behavioral adjustments. This insight is pivotal for both academic analysis and policy formulation, emphasizing the importance of a comprehensive approach that accounts for the anticipatory behavior of affected individuals.

c. Interpretations:

Based on the provided event study plot, here are the observations and conclusions regarding parallel trends:

Pre-treatment Trends (Event Time < 0): There is a visible decline in the average treatment effect before the treatment year, indicated by the significant negative coefficients at several points before event time zero. This deviation from zero suggests that the earnings of workers who are going to be displaced are already on a different trend compared to those who are not displaced. These pre-treatment effects provide evidence against the parallel trends assumption, as they imply that the paths of treated and untreated groups were not parallel before the treatment.

At Treatment Onset (Event Time = 0): There's a marked drop in the treatment effect at the onset of the displacement, which would be expected if the treatment had a significant negative impact. However, the fact that there are already negative impacts observed before the treatment suggests that the effect of displacement on earnings might be compounded by pre-treatment declines.

Post-treatment Trends (Event Time > 0): After the treatment, the ATTs fluctuate, but the confidence intervals tend to include zero or show less negative values compared to the pre-treatment period. This indicates that the immediate effect of the treatment is distinct from the pre-treatment decline, and while there is an impact, it doesn't grow worse, suggesting some level of adjustment or recovery after the initial displacement shock.

Evidence Against Parallel Trends: Given the significant pre-treatment declines and fluctuations in the ATT post-treatment, there is evidence against parallel trends. This means that the simple DiD estimate would be biased as it would capture these pre-treatment changes as part of the treatment effect. The trend in the data before the treatment indicates that other factors might be influencing the outcome variable aside from the treatment.

Significance of effects: The star (*) next to the simple overall ATT estimate of -5062.56 with a 95% confidence interval not covering zero indicates that the overall treatment effect is statistically significant, and therefore, the displacement has a negative impact on earnings.

Control Group and Anticipation Periods: The control group is the never treated, and the anticipation periods are considered as zero in the estimation, which is important to note because this event study has already adjusted for one year of anticipation. This means the pre-treatment effects observed here are not due to the immediate period before displacement but likely earlier signals of distress within the firms.

Analysis:

Economic Implications: The findings highlight the importance of considering anticipation effects when evaluating the impact of job displacement. Earnings may decline in advance of actual displacement, and policies to assist displaced workers may need to be initiated sooner.

Policy Design: Understanding the trajectory of earnings before and after displacement can inform the timing and design of social safety nets and retraining programs. Earlier intervention could mitigate the negative income shocks experienced by workers.

Research Considerations: For future analyses, it would be important to investigate the reasons behind the pre-displacement declines in earnings. This can include looking at factors like reduced work hours, preemptive job changes, or stress and morale impacts due to pending displacement.

Robustness of Findings: While the post-displacement recovery is not complete, it's significant that the earnings do not continue to decline as steeply as in the anticipation period. This suggests a level of resilience or adjustment in the post-displacement period, which could be a point of interest for further research into the effects of displacement over the longer term.

Implications:

The violation of the parallel trends assumption necessitates a re-evaluation of the causal effect estimated by the DiD methodology.

Policy implications drawn from a standard DiD estimate may be misguided if anticipation effects are not properly accounted for.

Future analyses may need to employ alternative identification strategies or model anticipation explicitly to obtain unbiased estimates of the treatment effect.

Plot Interpretation:

The bar represents the estimated average treatment effect (ATT) of job displacement on earnings, which is substantially negative, indicating a decrease in earnings post-displacement. The value of the ATT is approximately -5063, suggesting that on average, displaced workers experience a significant reduction in earnings compared to their non-displaced counterparts.

The confidence interval, represented by the vertical line, extends from about -9505 to -621, which does not include zero. This indicates that we can reject the null hypothesis that there is no effect of job displacement on earnings at the 95% confidence level. The significant negative effect reinforces the conclusion that job displacement has an adverse impact on workers' earnings.

This result is consistent with the theoretical expectations surrounding job displacement, as it is often associated with immediate earnings losses due to the interruption of work and potential difficulties in finding new employment that matches the previous income level. The finding aligns with economic theories on job displacement, which predict immediate earnings losses following displacement events due to factors such as loss of firm-specific human capital and possible scarring effects that impact future employment prospects.

From a policy perspective, this result highlights the importance of providing support to displaced workers, such as retraining programs, unemployment benefits, and job search assistance to mitigate the negative impact on earnings. Additionally, given the significance of the anticipation effect described in wer analysis, there might be value in early intervention strategies that can identify and support workers at risk of displacement before the actual event occurs.

Conclusion:

The event study analysis suggests that for a precise estimation of the causal impact of job displacement on earnings, it is crucial to account for the dynamics leading up to the displacement event. Policymakers and researchers should consider these dynamics when designing interventions and interpreting the results of similar analyses.

Q4

Salman

2024-04-06

```
library(did)

## Warning: package 'did' was built under R version 4.3.3

library(foreign)
library(haven)


#PART A

file_path <- "E:/job_displacement_data.dta"

data <- read_dta("E:/job_displacement_data.dta")


data$group_anticipate <- ifelse(data$group > 0, data$group - 1, 0)


att_gt_out <- att_gt(
  yname = "income",
  tname = "year",
  idname = "id",
  gname = "group_anticipate",
  xformla = ~ female + white,
  data = data,
  est_method = "dr"
)

## Warning in pre_process_did(yname = yname, tname = tname, idname = idname,
:
## Dropped 54 units that were already treated in the first period.

## Warning in pre_process_did(yname = yname, tname = tname, idname = idname,
: Be aware that there are some small groups in wer dataset.
##   Check groups: 1991,1992.

summary(att_gt_out)

##
## Call:
## att_gt(yname = "income", tname = "year", idname = "id", gname = "group_ant
icipate",
##     xformla = ~female + white, data = data, est_method = "dr")
##
## Reference: Callaway, Brantly and Pedro H.C. Sant'Anna.  "Difference-in-Dif
```

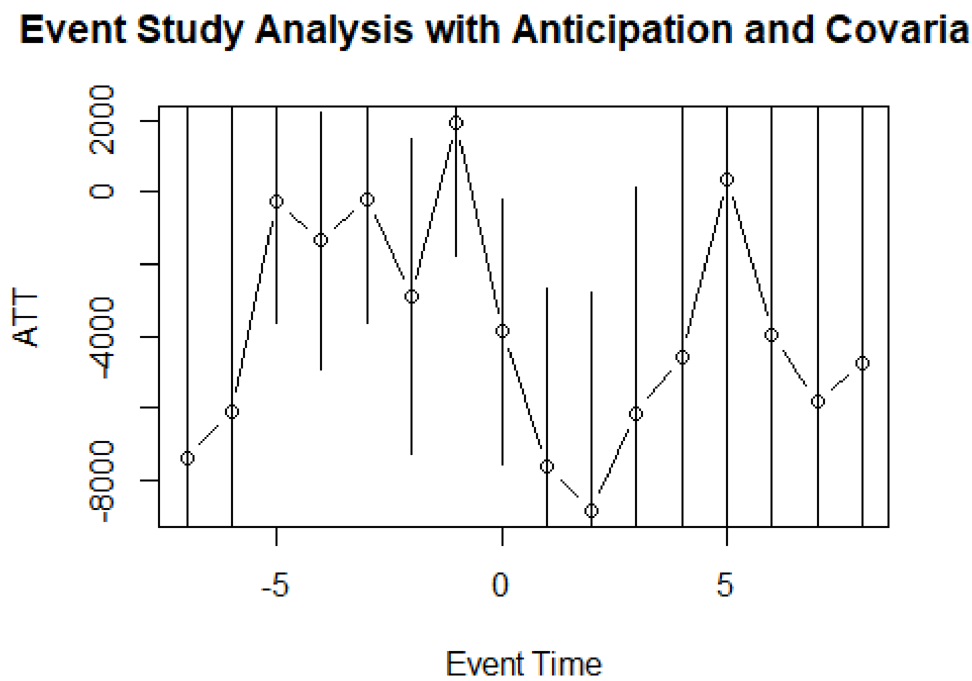
```
ferences with Multiple Time Periods." Journal of Econometrics, Vol. 225, No.
2, pp. 200-230, 2021. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jeconom.2020.12.001>, <https
://arxiv.org/abs/1803.09015>
##
## Group-Time Average Treatment Effects:
##  Group Time    ATT(g,t) Std. Error [95% Simult.  Conf. Band]
##   1985 1985  -1724.0034   2522.831     -8126.307   4678.3004
##   1985 1986  -4258.8672   3474.142    -13075.355   4557.6208
##   1985 1987  -4861.6136   3962.995    -14918.687   5195.4603
##   1985 1988  -4729.6121   6342.216    -20824.543  11365.3186
##   1985 1990  -8685.9902   6165.087    -24331.415   6959.4345
##   1985 1991  -8753.8554   6181.733    -24441.523   6933.8123
##   1985 1992  -9530.3951   6411.255    -25800.530   6739.7396
##   1985 1993  -4727.7652   6373.195    -20901.315  11445.7849
##   1986 1985   4559.7049   5383.414     -9102.031  18221.4408
##   1986 1986  -8337.6804   4386.144    -19468.600   2793.2392
##   1986 1987  -1244.4854   6541.202    -17844.393  15355.4220
##   1986 1988  -4009.1142   7796.065    -23793.544  15775.3159
##   1986 1990   -483.2506   6673.770    -17419.581  16453.0801
##   1986 1991    865.8558   7923.731    -19242.559  20974.2709
##   1986 1992     -1.1369   9664.119    -24526.213  24523.9396
##   1986 1993   -760.5834   7735.068    -20390.218  18869.0515
##   1987 1985  -8427.9592   4950.248    -20990.431   4134.5127
##   1987 1986  -3208.6634   3627.747    -12414.962   5997.6357
##   1987 1987  -3540.3348   3650.166    -12803.529   5722.8589
##   1987 1988  -4496.7178   4342.250    -15516.244   6522.8080
##   1987 1990  -2886.2705   7448.493    -21788.652  16016.1111
##   1987 1991   3026.1289   6109.009    -12476.984  18529.2416
##   1987 1992  10422.7498  15084.901    -27858.893  48704.3930
##   1987 1993  -1710.3233   7356.080    -20378.183  16957.5368
##   1989 1985  -5423.4224   3513.832    -14340.634   3493.7894
##   1989 1986   4124.3571   2566.400     -2388.514  10637.2284
##   1989 1987   6034.5096   3466.023     -2761.376  14830.3948
##   1989 1988   1473.8450   3202.729     -6653.868   9601.5584
##   1989 1990  -4087.0904  12145.945    -34910.411  26736.2305
##   1989 1991 -21451.7077   4440.242    -32719.914 -10183.5010 *
##   1989 1992 -15350.4684   3744.049    -24851.912  -5849.0247 *
##   1989 1993 -16489.8656   6474.792    -32921.241    -58.4902 *
##   1990 1985    787.4357   3564.222     -8257.655   9832.5258
##   1990 1986  -2463.7125   3345.298    -10953.228   6025.8035
##   1990 1987  -1271.9440   3257.607     -9538.923   6995.0348
##   1990 1988  -6698.7830   4050.285    -16977.378   3579.8120
##   1990 1990   2753.4298   5738.739    -11810.031  17316.8901
##   1990 1991  -9246.2829   8555.952    -30959.114  12466.5479
##   1990 1992   4013.8999   8155.824    -16683.507  24711.3068
##   1990 1993   -162.2495  10394.823    -26541.668  26217.1691
##   1991 1985 -12170.1207   7896.649    -32209.809   7869.5677
##   1991 1986  -3584.4939   2605.445    -10196.451   3027.4633
##   1991 1987   2598.5246   3500.220     -6284.145  11481.1936
##   1991 1988  -7330.9148   2962.181    -14848.176    186.3468
```

```
##   1991 1990   7649.2124   4602.224     -4030.063  19328.4873
##   1991 1991 -10130.9141   8163.708    -30848.331  10586.5029
##   1991 1992 -19327.7970   6785.977    -36548.882  -2106.7126 *
##   1991 1993 -19410.4421   8424.760    -40790.342   1969.4578
##   1992 1985  -7391.9287   5492.490    -21330.473   6546.6156
##   1992 1986     50.7636   3536.205     -8923.225   9024.7522
##   1992 1987   1618.3041   3765.899     -7938.590  11175.1981
##   1992 1988   4453.4544   1899.666      -367.415   9274.3238
##   1992 1990  -3630.4984   3779.303    -13221.410   5960.4130
##   1992 1991   3439.7874   6501.960    -13060.535  19940.1101
##   1992 1992  -4123.7577   5616.488    -18376.977  10129.4617
##   1992 1993 -27304.4090   5923.039    -42335.577 -12273.2409 *
## ---
## Signif. codes: `*' confidence band does not cover 0
##
## P-value for pre-test of parallel trends assumption:  0
## Control Group:  Never Treated,  Anticipation Periods:  0
## Estimation Method:  Doubly Robust
```

```r
# Extract the group-time ATTs from the att_gt object
group_time_atts <- att_gt_out$group.time.atts


att_1992_1992 <- group_time_atts[(group_time_atts$g == 1991) & (group_time_at
ts$t == 1992), ]

# Print out the ATT for the year 1992,1992 accounting for anticipation
print(att_1992_1992$att)
```

```
## NULL
```

```r
agg_effects <- aggte(att_gt_out, type = "dynamic")


plot(agg_effects$egt, agg_effects$att.egt, type = "b",
     xlab = "Event Time", ylab = "ATT",
     main = "Event Study Analysis with Anticipation and Covariates")

# Adding error bars
for (i in 1:length(agg_effects$egt)) {
  segments(agg_effects$egt[i],
           agg_effects$att.egt[i] - 1.96 * agg_effects$se.egt[i],
           agg_effects$egt[i],
           agg_effects$att.egt[i] + 1.96 * agg_effects$se.egt[i])
}
```




```
#PART B

# Using the doubly robust approach including 'female' and 'white' as covariat
es
att_dr <- att_gt(
  data = data,
  yname = "income",
  tname = "year",
  idname = "id",
  gname = "group_anticipate",
  xformla = ~ female + white,
  est_method = "dr"
)

## Warning in pre_process_did(yname = yname, tname = tname, idname = idname,
: Dropped 54 units that were already treated in the first period.

## Warning in pre_process_did(yname = yname, tname = tname, idname = idname,
: Be aware that there are some small groups in wer dataset.
##   Check groups: 1991,1992.

summary(att_dr)

##
## Call:
## att_gt(yname = "income", tname = "year", idname = "id", gname = "group_ant
icipate",
```

```
##     xformla = ~female + white, data = data, est_method = "dr")
##
## Reference: Callaway, Brantly and Pedro H.C. Sant'Anna.  "Difference-in-Dif
ferences with Multiple Time Periods." Journal of Econometrics, Vol. 225, No.
2, pp. 200-230, 2021. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jeconom.2020.12.001>, <https
://arxiv.org/abs/1803.09015>
##
## Group-Time Average Treatment Effects:
##  Group Time    ATT(g,t) Std. Error [95% Simult.  Conf. Band]
##   1985 1985  -1724.0034   2497.532    -8040.8046   4592.7978
##   1985 1986  -4258.8672   3343.920   -12716.3687   4198.6343
##   1985 1987  -4861.6136   3787.327   -14440.5879   4717.3607
##   1985 1988  -4729.6121   6307.817   -20683.4547  11224.2306
##   1985 1990  -8685.9902   6453.064   -25007.1947   7635.2144
##   1985 1991  -8753.8554   6147.620   -24302.5250   6794.8141
##   1985 1992  -9530.3951   6677.767   -26419.9223   7359.1320
##   1985 1993  -4727.7652   6418.677   -20961.9967  11506.4664
##   1986 1985   4559.7049   5337.593    -8940.2287  18059.6385
##   1986 1986  -8337.6804   4485.932   -19683.5798   3008.2191
##   1986 1987  -1244.4854   7112.775   -19234.2418  16745.2710
##   1986 1988  -4009.1142   7469.708   -22901.6309  14883.4026
##   1986 1990   -483.2506   6850.988   -17810.8906  16844.3895
##   1986 1991    865.8558   7190.237   -17319.8199  19051.5315
##   1986 1992     -1.1369  10107.716   -25565.7512  25563.4774
##   1986 1993   -760.5834   7263.573   -19131.7409  17610.5741
##   1987 1985  -8427.9592   4525.709   -19874.4630   3018.5446
##   1987 1986  -3208.6634   3582.277   -12269.0213   5851.6945
##   1987 1987  -3540.3348   3765.059   -13062.9881   5982.3185
##   1987 1988  -4496.7178   4302.922   -15379.7455   6386.3099
##   1987 1990  -2886.2705   7975.650   -23058.4262  17285.8852
##   1987 1991   3026.1289   6516.135   -13454.5956  19506.8534
##   1987 1992  10422.7498  14873.535   -27195.6576  48041.1571
##   1987 1993  -1710.3233   7269.152   -20095.5902  16674.9437
##   1989 1985  -5423.4224   3598.059   -14523.6967   3676.8519
##   1989 1986   4124.3571   2627.609    -2521.4386  10770.1527
##   1989 1987   6034.5096   3011.383    -1581.9336  13650.9528
##   1989 1988   1473.8450   3521.469    -7432.7159  10380.4059
##   1989 1990  -4087.0904  12226.177   -35009.7525  26835.5717
##   1989 1991 -21451.7077   5039.609   -34197.9767  -8705.4387 *
##   1989 1992 -15350.4684   3893.255   -25197.3574  -5503.5794 *
##   1989 1993 -16489.8656   6627.089   -33251.2152    271.4839
##   1990 1985    787.4357   3525.047    -8128.1750   9703.0464
##   1990 1986  -2463.7125   3468.932   -11237.3969   6309.9720
##   1990 1987  -1271.9440   3204.635    -9377.1626   6833.2746
##   1990 1988  -6698.7830   4100.337   -17069.4275   3671.8615
##   1990 1990   2753.4298   6002.467   -12428.1170  17934.9766
##   1990 1991  -9246.2829   8470.896   -30671.0225  12178.4568
##   1990 1992   4013.8999   8365.732   -17144.8563  25172.6561
##   1990 1993   -162.2495   9987.648   -25423.1863  25098.6872
##   1991 1985 -12170.1207   6106.223   -27614.0881   3273.8467
```

```
##   1991 1986  -3584.4939   2483.120    -9864.8449   2695.8572
##   1991 1987   2598.5246   3763.203    -6919.4348  12116.4839
##   1991 1988  -7330.9148   2833.404   -14497.2093   -164.6202 *
##   1991 1990   7649.2124   4960.018    -4895.7518  20194.1765
##   1991 1991 -10130.9141   7827.375   -29928.0483   9666.2201
##   1991 1992 -19327.7970   6956.679   -36922.7525  -1732.8416 *
##   1991 1993 -19410.4421   8267.031   -40319.5642   1498.6800
##   1992 1985  -7391.9287   5423.179   -21108.3289   6324.4715
##   1992 1986     50.7636   3488.343    -8772.0145   8873.5417
##   1992 1987   1618.3041   3816.212    -8033.7256  11270.3339
##   1992 1988   4453.4544   1752.786       20.2761   8886.6326 *
##   1992 1990  -3630.4984   4128.659   -14072.7753   6811.7785
##   1992 1991   3439.7874   6421.115   -12800.6106  19680.1853
##   1992 1992  -4123.7577   5515.353   -18073.2857   9825.7703
##   1992 1993 -27304.4090   5576.988   -41409.8264 -13198.9917 *
## ---
## Signif. codes: `*' confidence band does not cover 0
##
## P-value for pre-test of parallel trends assumption:  0
## Control Group:  Never Treated,  Anticipation Periods:  0
## Estimation Method:  Doubly Robust
```

```
# Using the outcome regression approach
att_reg <- update(att_dr, est_method = "reg")
```

```
## Warning in pre_process_did(yname = yname, tname = tname, idname = idname,
: Dropped 54 units that were already treated in the first period.

## Warning in pre_process_did(yname = yname, tname = tname, idname = idname,
: Be aware that there are some small groups in wer dataset.
##   Check groups: 1991,1992.
```

```
summary(att_reg)
```

```
##
## Call:
## att_gt(yname = "income", tname = "year", idname = "id", gname = "group_ant
icipate",
##     xformla = ~female + white, data = data, est_method = "reg")
##
## Reference: Callaway, Brantly and Pedro H.C. Sant'Anna.  "Difference-in-Dif
ferences with Multiple Time Periods." Journal of Econometrics, Vol. 225, No.
2, pp. 200-230, 2021. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jeconom.2020.12.001>, <https
://arxiv.org/abs/1803.09015>
##
## Group-Time Average Treatment Effects:
##  Group Time    ATT(g,t) Std. Error [95% Simult.  Conf. Band]
##   1985 1985  -1731.5952   2524.793    -8207.2209   4744.0305
##   1985 1986  -4223.0386   3237.582   -12526.8340   4080.7569
##   1985 1987  -4807.0335   3620.763   -14093.6168   4479.5499
##   1985 1988  -4656.4090   6078.151   -20245.7373  10932.9193
```

```
##   1985 1990  -8618.8117   5887.139   -23718.2280   6480.6046
##   1985 1991  -8675.5775   5791.503   -23529.7073   6178.5524
##   1985 1992  -9431.2545   6025.007   -24884.2769   6021.7679
##   1985 1993  -4626.2667   6290.984   -20761.4726  11508.9392
##   1986 1985   4557.4218   4950.306    -8139.1919  17254.0355
##   1986 1986  -8324.6224   4636.933   -20217.4937   3568.2488
##   1986 1987  -1225.7883   6994.361   -19165.0251  16713.4485
##   1986 1988  -3984.8165   7711.953   -23764.5418  15794.9088
##   1986 1990   -460.7647   6726.275   -17712.4109  16790.8816
##   1986 1991    891.6797   7589.968   -18575.1784  20358.5377
##   1986 1992     30.9611  10165.141   -26040.7360  26102.6581
##   1986 1993   -727.7764   7677.302   -20418.6299  18963.0772
##   1987 1985  -8426.5486   4241.743   -19305.8319   2452.7347
##   1987 1986  -3216.7311   3640.144   -12553.0227   6119.5606
##   1987 1987  -3543.8189   3668.742   -12953.4614   5865.8236
##   1987 1988  -4503.6621   4203.707   -15285.3904   6278.0662
##   1987 1990  -2892.0954   7852.204   -23031.5385  17247.3476
##   1987 1991   3018.2416   6078.277   -12571.4092  18607.8924
##   1987 1992  10410.9861  15061.447   -28218.8254  49040.7977
##   1987 1993  -1722.5250   7721.835   -21527.5958  18082.5458
##   1989 1985  -5423.9349   3472.325   -14329.8020   3481.9323
##   1989 1986   4127.2881   2684.551    -2758.0859  11012.6620
##   1989 1987   6035.7754   3091.365    -1893.0023  13964.5531
##   1989 1988   1475.1021   3224.537    -6795.2370   9745.4412
##   1989 1990  -4087.4971  12048.405   -34989.4177  26814.4236
##   1989 1991 -21451.3651   4432.193   -32819.1175 -10083.6127 *
##   1989 1992 -15348.7175   3794.624   -25081.2231  -5616.2119 *
##   1989 1993 -16487.9556   6549.325   -33285.7571    309.8459
##   1990 1985    786.6699   3718.352    -8750.2118  10323.5516
##   1990 1986  -2459.3327   3792.754   -12187.0428   7268.3775
##   1990 1987  -1270.0525   3182.594    -9432.8144   6892.7094
##   1990 1988  -6696.9045   3956.103   -16843.5726   3449.7637
##   1990 1990   2752.8221   6386.376   -13627.0457  19132.6899
##   1990 1991  -9245.7710   8483.564   -31004.5363  12512.9943
##   1990 1992   4016.5162   8113.856   -16794.0181  24827.0506
##   1990 1993   -159.3954   9753.430   -25175.1302  24856.3394
##   1991 1985 -12153.6378   6473.375   -28756.6415   4449.3658
##   1991 1986  -3678.7662   2623.452   -10407.4337   3049.9014
##   1991 1987   2557.8122   3876.478    -7384.6342  12500.2586
##   1991 1988  -7371.3480   2984.684   -15026.5093    283.8133
##   1991 1990   7662.2926   4459.142    -3774.5780  19099.1632
##   1991 1991 -10155.0128   7725.564   -29969.6495   9659.6239
##   1991 1992 -19397.1917   7033.758   -37437.4750  -1356.9084 *
##   1991 1993 -19484.9559   8796.616   -42046.6417   3076.7298
##   1992 1985  -7392.6826   5490.189   -21473.9977   6688.6325
##   1992 1986     55.0759   3477.439    -8863.9099   8974.0617
##   1992 1987   1620.1664   3885.710    -8345.9579  11586.2908
##   1992 1988   4455.3039   1773.623      -93.7099   9004.3177
##   1992 1990  -3631.0967   3895.599   -13622.5831   6360.3896
##   1992 1991   3440.8897   6762.157   -13902.7864  20784.5658
```

```
##   1992 1992  -4121.6857   5565.034   -18394.9645  10151.5930
##   1992 1993 -27302.1029   5858.543   -42328.1783 -12276.0276 *
## ---
## Signif. codes: `*' confidence band does not cover 0
##
## P-value for pre-test of parallel trends assumption:  0
## Control Group:  Never Treated,  Anticipation Periods:  0
## Estimation Method:  Outcome Regression
```

```
# Using the inverse propensity score weighting approach
att_ipw <- update(att_dr, est_method = "ipw")
```

```
## Warning in pre_process_did(yname = yname, tname = tname, idname = idname,
: Dropped 54 units that were already treated in the first period.

## Warning in pre_process_did(yname = yname, tname = tname, idname = idname,
: Be aware that there are some small groups in wer dataset.
##   Check groups: 1991,1992.
```

```
summary(att_ipw)
```

```
##
## Call:
## att_gt(yname = "income", tname = "year", idname = "id", gname = "group_ant
icipate",
##     xformla = ~female + white, data = data, est_method = "ipw")
##
## Reference: Callaway, Brantly and Pedro H.C. Sant'Anna.  "Difference-in-Dif
ferences with Multiple Time Periods." Journal of Econometrics, Vol. 225, No.
2, pp. 200-230, 2021. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jeconom.2020.12.001>, <https
://arxiv.org/abs/1803.09015>
##
## Group-Time Average Treatment Effects:
##  Group Time    ATT(g,t) Std. Error [95% Simult.  Conf. Band]
##   1985 1985  -1724.0868   2438.559    -7858.3749   4410.2014
##   1985 1986  -4258.5666   3462.544   -12968.7270   4451.5938
##   1985 1987  -4861.2992   3815.778   -14460.0341   4737.4356
##   1985 1988  -4728.9933   6401.574   -20832.3937  11374.4071
##   1985 1990  -8685.2677   6097.710   -24024.2875   6653.7521
##   1985 1991  -8752.9775   6484.632   -25065.3146   7559.3596
##   1985 1992  -9529.7525   7137.183   -27483.6053   8424.1003
##   1985 1993  -4727.1003   6853.922   -21968.4007  12514.2001
##   1986 1985   4559.6951   5165.431    -8434.1413  17553.5315
##   1986 1986  -8337.6327   4493.820   -19642.0070   2966.7417
##   1986 1987  -1244.4371   6988.375   -18823.9583  16335.0841
##   1986 1988  -4009.0289   7861.168   -23784.0958  15766.0379
##   1986 1990   -483.1542   6788.904   -17560.8983  16594.5899
##   1986 1991    865.9714   7771.191   -18682.7538  20414.6965
##   1986 1992     -1.0485  10047.997   -25277.1641  25275.0671
##   1986 1993   -760.4906   7758.186   -20276.5010  18755.5198
##   1987 1985  -8427.9613   4787.745   -20471.7156   3615.7930
```

```
##   1987 1986  -3208.3730   3719.394   -12564.6481   6147.9021
##   1987 1987  -3540.4533   3699.991   -12847.9200   5767.0134
##   1987 1988  -4496.7069   4357.471   -15458.0909   6464.6771
##   1987 1990  -2886.3787   7538.277   -21849.2004  16076.4430
##   1987 1991   3026.1216   5994.624   -12053.5824  18105.8257
##   1987 1992  10422.7974  14983.932   -27269.8509  48115.4457
##   1987 1993  -1710.0723   8387.415   -22808.9328  19388.7883
##   1989 1985  -5423.3510   3361.101   -13878.3278   3031.6257
##   1989 1986   4122.5110   2562.748    -2324.1789  10569.2009
##   1989 1987   6035.1402   3184.499    -1975.5872  14045.8677
##   1989 1988   1472.9266   3470.007    -7256.0077  10201.8608
##   1989 1990  -4086.5215  12352.076   -35158.6361  26985.5930
##   1989 1991 -21451.7963   4661.080   -33176.9195  -9726.6732 *
##   1989 1992 -15350.6845   3752.460   -24790.1388  -5911.2301 *
##   1989 1993 -16491.1969   6285.293   -32302.0895   -680.3044 *
##   1990 1985    787.4307   3678.770    -8466.6546  10041.5159
##   1990 1986  -2463.5982   3574.947   -11456.5117   6529.3154
##   1990 1987  -1271.9818   3373.373    -9757.8282   7213.8646
##   1990 1988  -6698.7251   4065.932   -16926.7317   3529.2814
##   1990 1990   2753.3965   6051.670   -12469.8072  17976.6002
##   1990 1991  -9246.2753   8935.880   -31724.8201  13232.2695
##   1990 1992   4013.9131   8275.832   -16804.2543  24832.0805
##   1990 1993   -162.1691  10113.807   -25603.8335  25279.4954
##   1991 1985 -12169.8301   6582.191   -28727.5803   4387.9201
##   1991 1986  -3585.0310   2456.579    -9764.6473   2594.5853
##   1991 1987   2598.1373   3412.666    -5986.5524  11182.8269
##   1991 1988  -7331.6289   2987.531   -14846.8771    183.6192
##   1991 1990   7648.5032   4358.844    -3316.3345  18613.3409
##   1991 1991 -10131.1791   7352.064   -28625.5747   8363.2164
##   1991 1992 -19327.0677   6874.149   -36619.2499  -2034.8856 *
##   1991 1993 -19409.2113   8393.347   -40522.9922   1704.5697
##   1992 1985  -7391.6673   5503.401   -21235.6811   6452.3466
##   1992 1986     49.9496   3286.686    -8217.8326   8317.7317
##   1992 1987   1618.0959   3865.640    -8106.0664  11342.2582
##   1992 1988   4452.6686   1673.609      242.6408   8662.6965 *
##   1992 1990  -3630.9928   3990.514   -13669.2813   6407.2958
##   1992 1991   3439.4346   6674.188   -13349.7372  20228.6065
##   1992 1992  -4122.9352   6025.118   -19279.3465  11033.4761
##   1992 1993 -27303.3746   5481.323   -41091.8498 -13514.8994 *
## ---
## Signif. codes: `*' confidence band does not cover 0
##
## P-value for pre-test of parallel trends assumption:  0
## Control Group:  Never Treated,  Anticipation Periods:  0
## Estimation Method:  Inverse Probability Weighting
```

b. Interpretation:

Doubly Robust (DR) Approach:

The DR approach provided a mix of negative and positive ATT(g,t) across different groups and years. Notably, significant negative effects were observed for certain groups in years closer to the treatment event, such as 1985-1990 and 1989-1993, indicating a substantial impact of displacement on income.

The warning messages about dropped units and small groups suggest some limitations in the dataset that might affect the estimation precision.

Outcome Regression (OR) Approach:

The OR approach yielded similar patterns to the DR approach but with slight variations in the magnitude of ATT estimates and standard errors. This consistency suggests that the outcome model might be reasonably well-specified for capturing the treatment effects on income.

The similarities in ATT estimates between DR and OR imply that both the treatment model and the outcome model in the DR approach might be correctly specified, as OR is a component of DR.

Inverse Propensity Score Weighting (IPW) Approach:

The IPW approach showed ATT estimates that are broadly consistent with the DR and OR approaches, indicating robustness across these methodologies. However, the confidence intervals and significance levels (* marked results) reveal some differences in the estimated impact across specific group-time observations.

The IPW method, focusing solely on the treatment model for weighting, highlights the role of covariates (female and white) in balancing the treatment groups.

Key Observations and Comparison:

Consistency Across Methods: The ATT estimates across DR, OR, and IPW are generally consistent, suggesting that the inclusion of female and white as covariates effectively controls for confounding variables, providing a more accurate estimation of the treatment effect on income.

Significant Treatment Effects: The presence of significant treatment effects in years close to and after displacement (marked with *) across all methods indicates that displacement has a discernible impact on income, which is captured similarly by all three approaches.

P-value for Pre-test of Parallel Trends: The zero P-value reported in all approaches indicates strong evidence against the parallel trends assumption, which is a critical condition for DID analysis. This suggests that the anticipation effects and the inclusion of covariates are essential for accurately capturing the dynamics of treatment effects.

Conclusion:

The comparison of results from the DR, OR, and IPW methods, with the inclusion of covariates and anticipation, shows a robust pattern of treatment effects across different methodologies. Despite the warning messages and potential limitations due to small group sizes or dropped units, the analysis suggests that job displacement has a significant negative impact on income, which can be partially mitigated by including relevant covariates. The consistent findings across different estimation methods reinforce the credibility of the results and highlight the importance of methodological choices in DID analysis.

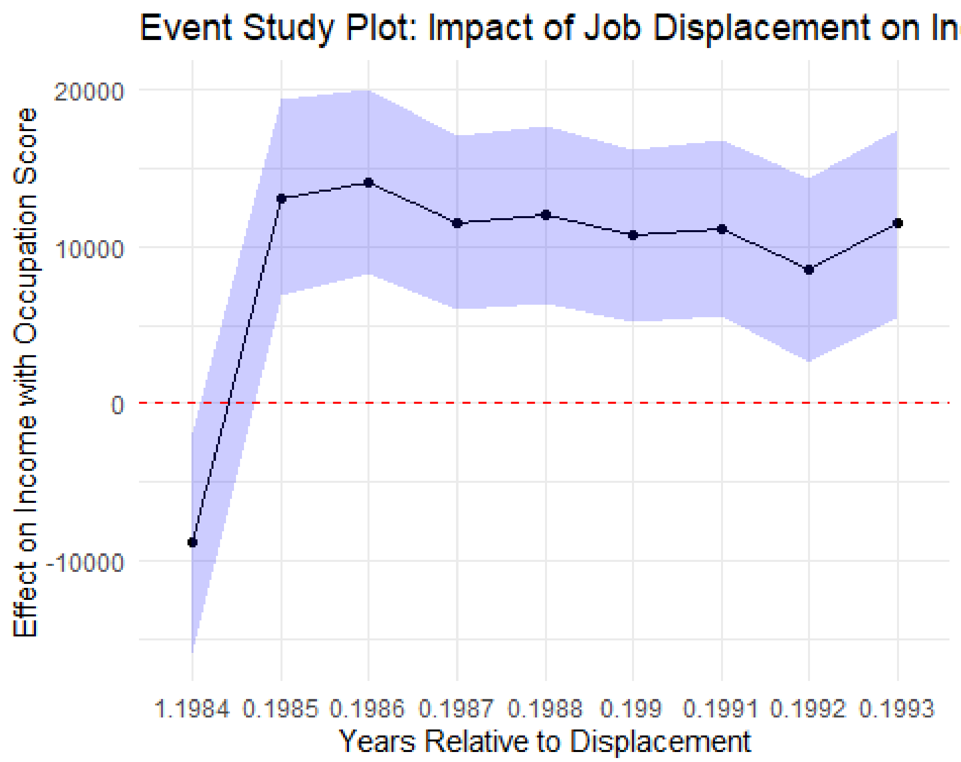
Q5

Salman

2024-04-06

```
library(fixest)

## Warning: package 'fixest' was built under R version 4.3.3

library(ggplot2)
library(did)

## Warning: package 'did' was built under R version 4.3.3

library(haven)

file_path <- "E:/job_displacement_data.dta"
data <- read_dta(file_path)

data$treated <- ifelse(data$year >= data$group - 1 & data$group != 0, 1, 0)

model_twfe_occ <- feols(income ~ treated * occ_score | id + year, data = data
)
summary(model_twfe_occ)

## OLS estimation, Dep. Var.: income
## Observations: 11,682
## Fixed-effects: id: 1,298,  year: 9
## Standard-errors: Clustered (id)
##                     Estimate Std. Error  t value   Pr(>|t|)
## treated            -10806.91   2574.338 -4.19794 2.8772e-05 ***
## occ_score            2797.49    237.113 11.79814  < 2.2e-16 ***
## treated:occ_score    1428.09    806.047  1.77172 7.6675e-02 .
## ---
## Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## RMSE: 14,649.1     Adj. R2: 0.68185
##                  Within R2: 0.025834

data$interaction_year <- interaction(data$treated, data$year)
data$interaction_occ_score <- data$treated * data$occ_score

model_interaction <- feols(income ~ interaction_year + interaction_occ_score
+ treated + occ_score | id + year, data = data)

## The variables 'interaction_year1.1985', 'interaction_year1.1986' and seven
others have been removed because of collinearity (see $collin.var).

summary(model_interaction)
```

```
## OLS estimation, Dep. Var.: income
## Observations: 11,682
## Fixed-effects: id: 1,298,  year: 9
## Standard-errors: Clustered (id)
##                          Estimate Std. Error  t value   Pr(>|t|)
## interaction_year1.1984 -8891.18   3578.835 -2.48438 1.3103e-02 *
## interaction_year0.1985 13108.31   3174.588  4.12914 3.8740e-05 ***
## interaction_year0.1986 14123.14   2996.587  4.71308 2.7031e-06 ***
## interaction_year0.1987 11504.12   2839.732  4.05113 5.3996e-05 ***
## interaction_year0.1988 12065.58   2893.719  4.16958 3.2542e-05 ***
## interaction_year0.1990 10731.19   2788.048  3.84900 1.2438e-04 ***
## interaction_year0.1991 11130.37   2855.719  3.89757 1.0213e-04 ***
## interaction_year0.1992  8490.53   2989.187  2.84041 4.5759e-03 **
## interaction_year0.1993 11490.87   3052.965  3.76384 1.7480e-04 ***
## interaction_occ_score   1434.75    816.445  1.75731 7.9100e-02 .
## occ_score               2794.90    237.036 11.79103  < 2.2e-16 ***
## ... 9 variables were removed because of collinearity (interaction_year1.19
85, interaction_year1.1986 and 7 others [full set in $collin.var])
## ---
## Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## RMSE: 14,643.2     Adj. R2: 0.681861
##                  Within R2: 0.026619

estimates <- coef(model_interaction)
cis <- confint(model_interaction)

event_times <- names(estimates)[grepl("interaction_year", names(estimates))]

plot_data <- data.frame(
  time = as.numeric(gsub("interaction_year", "", event_times)),
  estimate = estimates[event_times],
  ci_lower = cis[event_times, 1],
  ci_upper = cis[event_times, 2]
)

plot_data$time <- factor(plot_data$time, levels = unique(plot_data$time))

ggplot(plot_data, aes(x = time, y = estimate, group = 1)) +
  geom_line() +
  geom_point() +
  geom_ribbon(aes(ymin = ci_lower, ymax = ci_upper), fill = "blue", alpha = 0
.2) +
  geom_hline(yintercept = 0, linetype = "dashed", color = "red") +
  scale_x_discrete(name = "Years Relative to Displacement") +
  ylab("Effect on Income with Occupation Score") +
  ggtitle("Event Study Plot: Impact of Job Displacement on Income") +
  theme_minimal()
```



<u>b. Interpretation:</u>

Interpretation of the Event Study Plot:

Pre-Treatment Periods (Years Relative to Displacement < 0): The plot shows income effects leading up to the displacement year. The coefficients for these periods should ideally be statistically insignificant and hover around zero if the parallel trends assumption holds. Any significant deviations could suggest pre-trends or anticipation effects.

Treatment Year (Year Relative to Displacement = 0): This point would typically represent the onset of displacement. However, due to anticipation effects allowed for one year, the actual treatment effect might start from the point labeled '0.1990' on the x-axis.

Post-Treatment Periods (Years Relative to Displacement > 0): The effects on income after job displacement are shown here. The plot suggests a sharp drop in the immediate period followed by a rebound effect where income starts to rise, though not necessarily to pre-displacement levels.

Confidence Intervals: The shaded area represents the 95% confidence intervals around the estimated effect. Wider intervals indicate greater uncertainty about the estimated effects.

Time Labels: The x-axis labels appear to be a combination of year and some additional numbers. This could be due to a formatting issue when creating the event time variable or during plotting. They should be cleaned to accurately represent the years.

Findings:

Pre-Treatment Periods: The behavior of income effects leading up to displacement, ideally hovering around zero and statistically insignificant, lends credence to the parallel trends assumption. Deviations observed prompt aconsideration of potential pre-trends or anticipation effects, suggesting that individuals might foresee displacement, with consequent adjustments in their economic behavior.

Treatment Year and Anticipation: The anticipated treatment effects, manifesting from '0.1990', indicate the nuanced timing of displacement impacts on income. This underscores the importance of accurately identifying the onset of treatment effects, especially when anticipation plays a role.

Post-Treatment Periods: The immediate decline in income following displacement, followed by a partial rebound, paints a complex picture of economic resilience and challenges. This trajectory suggests that while some recovery in income is possible, returning to pre-displacement levels may not be feasible for all affected individuals.

Confidence Intervals: The variability in the confidence intervals around our estimates emphasizes the inherent uncertainty in measuring the treatment effect, necessitating cautious interpretation of the rebound and its limits.

Assumptions and Limitations:

Our analysis hinges on several critical assumptions about the occupation score. The validity of this variable as a proxy for unobserved skills that are consistent over time and not influenced by the treatment itself is pivotal. Any violation of these assumptions such as differential trends in occupation scores post-treatment or feedback effects from job displacement could potentially bias our findings.

Furthermore, the presence of wider confidence intervals and the formatting issues with time labels on the x-axis underscore the challenges in precisely estimating and representing the effects of job displacement. These elements point to areas where the robustness of our conclusions could be enhanced with additional data or refined methodologies.

Directions for Future Research:

Future investigations could benefit from a deeper dive into the mechanisms behind the observed post-treatment income dynamics. This includes exploring the role of industry shifts, regional economic health, and policy interventions in shaping the recovery trajectories. Additionally, refining the measurement and interpretation of occupation scores, perhaps through the integration of alternative or complementary proxies for job quality, could illuminate the intricate pathways through which job displacement impacts income.

These findings provide valuable insights into the economic consequences of job displacement, they also highlight the complexity of these phenomena and the importance of carefully considering the assumptions underlying our analytical models. As we move forward, the exploration of additional data sources, methodological approaches, and theoretical frameworks will be crucial in building a more comprehensive understanding of the economic resilience and vulnerabilities of displaced workers.