

My research has been published in leading academic journals within my field as well as in interdisciplinary outlets. Most of my publications appear in A* and A category journals as per the Australian Business Deans Council ranking (2019 ABDC Journal Quality List). The vivid examples of my contribution in advancing the knowledge on the topic of the current project are (i) my forthcoming co-authored publication in the *American Journal of Agricultural Economics*, where we investigate the seasonality of conflict in the wake of agricultural income shocks, and (ii) my 2022 co-authored publication in the *Journal of African Economies* where we introduce and test the concept of conflict as the transaction cost in spatial market integration. My other noteworthy publications, which revolve around pressing topics to the society are my 2018 solo-authored publication in the *American Journal of Agricultural Economics*, where I examine the impact of the El Nino Southern Oscillation cycle on the dynamic behavior of a large set of commodity prices, and my 2021 co-authored publication in *Health Economics*, where we examine mortality rates across Australia in times of economic downturns over the course of recent history. My other publications, not described here, appear in top field and interdisciplinary journals such as *Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization*, *Economics Letters*, *World Development*, and *Global Environmental Change*.

The publication practices in my field are centered around the quantity of peer-reviewed articles and the quality of journals. Books and book chapters are rare, and not particularly valued—compared to other fields in social sciences—among early and mid-career researchers. The conference participation is appreciated in my field, but this mostly serves the purpose of fine-tuning the research before it is submitted to a journal. Eventually, the key measure of success is derived from peer-reviewed journal publications. The peer-review process in the field of economics is notoriously slow. A successful journal submission usually goes through multiple rounds of review, and it is common to wait multiple months for referee reports in each round of review. This leads to long lags and a relatively modest number of publications, particularly when targeting the A and A* journals (as per ABDC journal rankings). During my tenure at the University of Sydney, I average nearly two publications per year, which is a noteworthy achievement in and of itself that also well exceeds the aspirational standards set by our Faculty.