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Ph.D. Candidate in Economics, University of Washington

Education

University of Washington, Seattle, WA, USA

Ph.D. in Economics

M.A. in Economics

2023 (expected)

St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN, USA

M.Sc. in Applied Economics

2015

Kazan State University, Kazan, Russia

Specialist Diploma (B.Sc. equivalent) in International Relations

2023 (expected)

2017

Research Interests

Macroeconomics, International Economics, Economic Growth

Working Papers

Remittances, Human Capital, and Economic Growth in Developing Economies (Job Market Paper).

The paper examines remittances impact on the output growth via human capital accumulation. This channel of transmission of remittance shocks has not been studied theoretically in the economic literature despite the positive impact of remittances on human capital being documented empirically both in single-country and cross-country studies. The baseline model is calibrated to the economy of Philippines, and the results of the quantitative analysis indicate that the long-run dynamics of the outout following a positive remittance shock is determined by a shift in the output trend. The proposed extended model augments the baseline model with the labor market dynamics channel, and it can be applied to perform the welfare analysis and study the policy implications.

Fiscal Policy Effectiveness Under Different Debt Regimes: The Case of Egypt (2021), with Yacoub Alatrash, ERF Working Paper Series, Paper No. 1527

This paper examines the effectiveness of fiscal policy in Egypt under different debt regimes. In so doing, we evaluate the relationship between expansionary fiscal policy and real economic growth. Two elements of particular interest are the (non)linearity and the impact of domestic debt on macroeconomic variables. Specifically, we search for a threshold effect by applying the Hansen (2000) sample-splitting threshold regression model. We establish with statistical significance that fiscal expenditure leads to greater real GDP in a low-debt regime (81.5% domestic debt-to-GDP threshold) and lower real GDP in a high domestic debt above the threshold. We further explore and test possible theoretical explanation for the findings. The paper concludes with a discussion of policy implications of this research.

Employment

University of Washington, Seattle, WA, USA	Sep 2015 - Present
Graduate teaching assistant and instructor	
Cetera Financial, St. Cloud, MN, USA	Nov 2014 - June 2015
Graduate intern at Data Analysis department	
Center for Advanced Economic Research, Kazan, Russia	Mar 2009 - July 2012
Research Assistant	
Special Economic Industrial Zone "Alabuga", Yelabuga, Russia	Sep 2006 - Feb 2009
Investor Relations Specialist	

Teaching

(I: Instructor, TA: Teaching Assistant, G: Grader; u: undergraduate-level course, g: graduate-level course)

University of Washington, Michael G. Foster School of Business

Introduction to Statistical Methods^u (QMETH 201): Sum2022^I, Aut2022^{TA}

Business Statistics $^g \setminus \mathsf{Probability}$ and $\mathsf{Statistics}^g \setminus \mathsf{Data}$ Analysis g (Statistics course in various graduate programs): Win2017 TA , Aut2017 TA , Win2018 TA , Sum2018 TA , Aut2018 TA , Win2019 TA , Sum2019 TA , ${\sf Aut2019}^{TA}$, ${\sf Win2020}^{TA}$, ${\sf Sum2020}^{TA}$, ${\sf Win2021}^{TA}$, ${\sf Sum2021}^{TA}$, ${\sf Win2022}^{TA}$, ${\sf Sum2022}^{TA}$

Introduction of Operation Management^g (OPGMT 502): Aut2021^{TA}

Project Management^g (OPGMT 550): Spr2022^{TA}

Principles of Operation Management^u (OPGMT 301): Win2020 G , Aut2020 G , Spr2022 TA

Decision Modeling $^g \setminus \text{Spreadsheet Modeling}^g \setminus \text{Business Decision Models}^g$ (Decision Modeling course in various graduate programs): $\mathsf{Spr}2018^{TA}$, $\mathsf{Sum}2018^{TA}$, $\mathsf{Spr}2019^{TA}$, $\mathsf{Sum}2019^{TA}$, $\mathsf{Spr}2020^{TA}$, $\mathsf{Sum}2020^{G}$

University of Washington, College of Arts & Sciences

Statistics for Social Sciences^u (STAT 221): Spr 2017^{TA} , Aut 2020^{TA} , Spr 2021^{TA}

Advanced Macroeconomics u (ECON 401): Aut2021 G Economic Analysis of the Law u (ECON 408): Aut2016 G Topics in Financial Economics (ECON 423): Aut 2016^G

Introduction to Macroeconomics^u (ECON 201): Win2016^{TA}, Aut2016^{TA}

Introduction to Microeconomics (ECON 200): Aut2015 TA

Fellowships And Awards

Teaching Assistantship, Department of ISOM, Foster School of Business, University of Washington 2017-22 Graduate Fellowship, Department of Economics, University of Washington 2016 Teaching Assistantship, Department of Economics, University of Washington 2015-16 Graduate Assistantship, Department of Economics, St. Cloud State University 2013, 2014 Research Award, Youth Research Conference, Center for Advanced Economic Research 2011 Best Paper Award, Lomonosov Forum, Moscow State University 2007 2002-07 Dean's List (every semester), Kazan State University

Skills

Software: Matlab, Dynare, LATEX, R, StatTools, Stata, Gauss, EViews, Mathematica

Languages: Tatar (native), Russian (native), English (full professional proficiency), Turkish (basic)

References

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