

Hanguo Huang

University of California, Davis
Department of Economics
One Shields Ave
Davis, CA 95616

Phone: (608) 960-2796
Email: hghuang@ucdavis.edu
Homepage: <https://www.hanguohuang.com>

Education

University of California-Davis (UC Davis)		CA, USA
Ph.D. Economics	GPA: 3.9/4.0	2017-Present
University of Wisconsin-Madison (UW Madison)		WI, USA
M.S. Economics	GPA: 4.0/4.0	2015-2017
Central University of Finance and Economics (CUFE)		Beijing, China
M.A. Economics		2013-2015
– Major in Industrial Economics	GPA: 4.2/4.5	
B.A. Economics		2009-2013
– Major in Economics	GPA: 4.1/4.5 (2/53)	
– Minor in Finance	GPA: 3.7/4.5 (2/290)	

Primary Fields

Macroeconomics and Monetary Economics

Research

Job Market Paper

Title: *"TFP Growth Regimes and the State Dependence of the Slope of the Phillips Curve"*

Abstract: What is the relationship between the long-run productivity growth and the short-run trade-off between inflation and economic slack? This paper studies the state dependence of the slope of the Phillips curve on the trend productivity growth. By merging two longitudinal databases, this paper presents estimates of the “average” New Keynesian Phillips curve for 17 advanced economies across TFP growth regimes since 1890. Following the latest state-of-art method, estimation of the hybrid New Keynesian Phillips curve using trilemma monetary shocks as instruments shows that the Phillips curve is *steeper (flatter)* in *high (low)* growth regime. The empirical finding is consistent with the following mechanism: structural changes that lead to higher productivity growth and more competitive market will increase the price elasticity of demand, raising the pass-through of marginal costs from short-run demand changes, vice versa. This mechanism is qualitatively consistent with the recent trends of flattening Phillips curve and productivity slowdown amid rising market concentration in major advanced economies.

Work in Progress

Title: "TFP News Shock, Balance Sheet Liquidity and Investment Dynamics"

Abstract: This paper combines the identified TFP news shock using maximum FEV approach with panel local projection techniques for micro-level data to study the relevance of financial frictions in explaining firms' heterogeneous investment responses to TFP news shocks. I find that, liquid asset ratio is the strongest predictor. Leverage, size, age and paying dividend or not are less relevant after controlling for liquid asset ratio. Regarding the possible transmission mechanism, this paper finds that upon the arrival of favorable TFP news shocks, firms' net worth in book value rises significantly and persistently, especially for firms with more liquid asset holdings. This enables them to borrow more long-term debts from financial intermediaries to finance their investment projects beyond their cash buffers. Besides, following their investment responses, more liquid firms exhibit higher operational efficiency and price markups.

Master's Thesis

Title: "The Determination of Market Structure: From the R&D Concentration to the Market Concentration"

Abstract: Distinct from the "Schumpeterian Hypothesis" arguing that market concentration is conducive to innovation, this paper empirically examines the following question: how does the concentration of innovative activities affect the market concentration? Using the firm-level panel data for Chinese manufacturing industries from 2001 to 2003 and 2005 to 2007, dynamic panel system GMM estimates show that the concentration of R&D results in the concentration of market shares. The policy implication is that the enforcement of Antitrust law should not make judgements based solely on the market concentration or firm's market shares. "One size fits all" policy will discourage firm's innovation incentives.

Work Experience

Research assistant for:

Assoc. Prof. James Cloyne, UC Davis

January - June, 2021

Assoc. Prof. Yupeng Shi, CUFE

March - June, 2014

Teaching assistant:

Department of Economics, UC Davis

2017 - Present

Non-academic internship:

Hongta Securities Headquarters Investment Banking Division

Winter, 2012

Teaching Experience

Teaching assistant, Department of Economics, UC Davis

2017-Present

Principles of Macroeconomics (x3), Intermediate Macroeconomics (x8, for 5 instructors)

Principles of Microeconomics, Intermediate Microeconomics (x2)

Money and Banking, Industrial Organization, Public Microeconomics, Analysis of Economic Data

Selected Scholarships and Awards

Graduate Fellowship, UC Davis	Spring, 2018
Academic Excellence Scholarship, UW Madison	2016-2017
Research Scholarship, UW Madison	2016
Outstanding Graduate Thesis, CUFE	2015
Merit Students, CUFE	2015

Computer Skills

Stata, Matlab, R, Eviews, \LaTeX , Microsoft Office

Languages

Chinese (Native), English (Fluent), Korean (Intermediate), Japanese (Intermediate Low)

References

James Cloyne
Associate Professor
University of California, Davis
Department of Economics
E-mail: jclayne@ucdavis.edu

Alan M. Taylor
Professor
University of California, Davis
Department of Economics
Phone: 530-752-9241
E-mail: amtaylor@ucdavis.edu

Sanjay R. Singh
Assistant Professor
University of California, Davis
Department of Economics
Phone: 530-752-9938
E-mail: sjrsingh@ucdavis.edu