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Graduate Studies

Princeton University	<i>2015–present</i>
PhD Candidate in Economics	
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REFERENCES

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Prior Education

Princeton University	<i>2017</i>
M.A. Economics	
Cornell University	<i>2011–2015</i>
B.A. Economics, Mathematics	

Fields

Development Economics, Labor Economics

Job Market Paper

Impacts of the Transition from “One-Child” Policy to “Two-Children” Policy on Households in China

Since early 21st century, China has gradually transitioned from the “one-child” policy to the “two-children” policy in multiple stages. This paper studies the impacts of the expected number of children on household expenditures and savings pattern, and on household members, particularly the first-born child and the wife/mother in the family. While many economists have previously examined the causal relationship between family size and various household outcomes, all prior research focus solely on the actual number of children. Using the variation in households’ eligibility of having a second child due to changes in the family planning policy, this study finds evidence that changes in household behavior and female labor supply may take effect even before changes in family size actually occur. The results show that an increase in the expected number of children due to policy changes can increase annual household savings by approximately 25,000 yuan and decrease the probability that the wife/mother is employed by 15 percentage points.

Research in Progress

1. Effects of Rural-Urban Migration: Evidence from China

This paper mainly investigates the effects of parents’ rural-urban migration on children. The endogenous issue lies in the heterogeneity of parents in deciding whether to migrate and whether to take children with them. Inspired by Cynthia Kannan, Shing-Yi Wang and Yongxiang Wang’s paper “Access to Migration for Rural Households” published in AEJ in 2018, in which they found higher rates of migration from recipient provinces of the “sent-down youth (SDY)” program to SDY sending provinces decades after the SDY program ended, this paper also exploits the SDY program of China in 1962-1978 to overcome this empirical challenge. Therefore, this paper uses interaction of historical level of SDY flows and “hukou” reforms occurred in SDY sending provinces, and interaction of historical level of SDY flows and labor demand shocks in SDY sending provinces, to instrument for probability to migration.

2. Effects of Immigration with Temporary Protected Status (TPS) in the U.S.

This paper uses a shift-share type of instrument to examine the effects of immigration with TPS on local labor markets and on immigrants themselves, hoping to use the results to predict the likely outcomes if Trump really ends TPS designation.

Research Experience

Research Assistant to Professor Marc Fleurbaey	2016–2020
Research Assistant to Professor Andrew Karolyi	2014–2015

Teaching Experience

ECO 331: Economics of the Labor Market	Fall 2017
Teaching Assistant for Professor Hani Mansour	
ECO 492: Economics of the Labor Market	Spring 2018, 2019, 2020

Teaching Assitant for Professor J.C. de Swaan

ECO 300: Intermediate Microeconomics

Fall 2018

Teaching Assitant for Professor Juan Pablo Xandri

ECO 461: Entrepreneurial Finance, Private Equity & Venture Capital *Spring 2019*

Teaching Assitant for Professor Natalie Bachas, Professor Gustavo Schwed

ECO 324: Law and Economics

Fall 2019

Teaching Assitant for Professor Thomas C. Leonard

Honors

Princeton Graduate Economics Fellowship

2015–2021

Dean's List for all semesters & Certificate for German Studies

2011–2015

Languages

Mandarin Chinese (native), English, German (intermediate), Korean (intermediate)

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