Pietro Visaggio

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Ph.D. candidate specializing in Industrial Organization and Energy Economics with expertise in electricity markets, battery storage, and renewable technologies. My research combines theoretical modeling and empirical analysis to investigate how Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS) are integrated into electricity markets, and how their utilization affects outcome such as market power, consumer surplus, and the integration of renewable resources.

Fields of Interests	Industrial Organization, Energy Economics		
Education	Ph.D. in Economics, Boston College	May 2026 (Expected)	
	M.A. in Economics, Boston College	2022	
	M.Sc. in Economics and Finance, LUISS & EIEF	2020	
	B.A. in Economics and Finance, Università di Tor Vergata	2018	
Working Papers	"Pairing Batteries with Renewables: How Ownership Shap Incentives and Market Outcomes"		
	ity market outcomes by shaping operational incentives. Using a dy calibrated to ERCOT data, I show how transmission congestion crea batteries operated jointly with a renewable plant are used strategical of renewable production. The strength of this incentive depends on stiming of renewable production. Because of this strategic behavior, chigher profits, while standalone batteries deliver larger gains in conconditions do not generate enough profits for battery investment to of ownership. Yet if subsidized, co-owned projects would yield the	per examines how battery storage ownership structure affects wholesale electric- ket outcomes by shaping operational incentives. Using a dynamic dispatch model ed to ERCOT data, I show how transmission congestion creates conditions in which es operated jointly with a renewable plant are used strategically to increase the value wable production. The strength of this incentive depends on supply elasticity and the of renewable production. Because of this strategic behavior, co-owned batteries earn profits, while standalone batteries deliver larger gains in consumer surplus. Market cons do not generate enough profits for battery investment to be viable, regardless ership. Yet if subsidized, co-owned projects would yield the highest net consumer to be be additional revenues they generate reduce the required subsidy suffi- to outweigh their smaller gross consumer gains.	
Work in Progress	"Estimating the Curtailment-Mitigating Role of Battery Energy Storage Systems"		
Conferences and	conferences and ISO-New England Market Design Workshop (September 2025)		
Seminars	Berkeley/Sloan Summer School in Environmental and Ener 2024)	chool in Environmental and Energy Economics (August	
Teaching	Teaching Fellow: Machine Learning	Fall 2025	
· ·	Teaching Fellow: Environmental Economics	Summer 2025	
	Teaching Fellow: Environmental Economics	Summer 2024	
	Teaching Assistant Coordinator: Stata Lab	Spring 2024	
	Teaching Fellow: Statistics	Summer 2023	
Research Experience	Research Assistant: Richard L. Sweeney, Boston College	Summer 2021	
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Julia, Python, R, Stata, ŁTFX, ArcGIS

Programming and

Software

Languages Italian (native), English (fluent)

Other Interests Politics, climbing, hiking, skiing, photography, and cooking

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