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Current Position

Postdoctoral Researcher, Department of Economics, Uppsala University

Graduate Studies

PhD in Economics, *Cum Laude*, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, Spain, 2021

Thesis Title: “*Essays in the Economics of Migration*”

MRes in Economics, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, Spain, 2015

MSc in Economics, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, Spain, 2014

Undergraduate Studies

Bachelor of Economics, First Class Honours, Australian National University, 2011

Bachelor of Arts (German, Philosophy), Australian National University, 2010

References

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Teaching and Research Fields

Primary fields: Labour Economics, Economics of Migration

Secondary fields: Applied Econometrics, Development Economics

Teaching Experience

Undergraduate

Autumn, 2013	<i>Macroeconomics II</i> , UPF, TA to Prof. Davide Debortoli
Winter, 2014	<i>Statistics</i> , UPF, TA to Prof. Eulalia Nualart (in Catalan)
Autumn, 2015	<i>International Economics</i> , UPF, TA to Prof. Alessandra Bonfiglioli
Winter, 2016	<i>Economic Organisations, Institutions and Markets</i> , UPF, TA to Prof. Benito Aruñada
Autumn, 2016	<i>Probability</i> , UPF, TA to Prof. Mireia Besalú (in Catalan)
Winter, 2017	<i>Econometrics III</i> , UPF, TA to Prof. Jaume García (in Catalan)
Autumn, 2017	<i>Probability</i> , UPF, TA to Prof. Elisa Alòs (in Catalan)
Autumn, 2018	<i>Probability</i> , UPF, TA to Prof. Mireia Besalú (in Catalan)
	<i>Data Analysis</i> , UPF, TA to Prof. Libertad González (in Spanish)

Graduate

Spring, 2016	<i>Survey Methods</i> , Barcelona GSE, TA to Drs Laura Crespo & Laura Hospido
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(Masters in Public Policy)

Spring, 2017 *Survey Methods*, Barcelona GSE, TA to Drs Laura Crespo & Laura Hospido
 (Masters in Public Policy)
Long-term Persistence in Development, UPF, TA to Prof. Luigi Pascali (PhD)
 Summer, *Stata Boot Camp*, Barcelona GSE (Masters in Economics)
 2017-2020

Research Experience and Other Employment

2012 Australian Treasury, Intern
 2012-2013 ANU, research assistant for Prof. Peter Drysdale
 2014 UPF, research assistant for Prof. Christian Fons-Rosen
 2014-2015 UPF, research assistant for Prof. Regis Barnichon

Professional Activities

Referee service *Journal of Comparative Economics, Labour Economics*

Honours, Scholarships

2015-2019 UPF Teaching Assistant Scholarship

Languages

Natural English (native), French (native), German, Catalan, Spanish
 Artificial Stata/Mata, R, Python, Matlab, Bash

Research Papers

Tipping Points and the Dynamics of Ethnic Segregation Across Industries in Germany

Tipping points in the composition of groups have been argued to explain observed patterns of segregation in residential markets, labour markets, or schools. I use social security data from Germany from 1975–2010 to study whether such tipping dynamics are observed in the composition by nativity of firms and local industries. I reject the existence of tipping points in both cases. Furthermore, confidence intervals constructed using methods robust to small effects are quite narrow. My findings imply that, unlike other forms of segregation, workplace segregation cannot be explained by the preferences of workers over the composition of their workplaces.

Workplace segregation and the labour market performance of immigrants

Segregation of immigrants across workplaces has been widely documented, however the consequences of such segregation remain subject to conjecture. I use survey data matched to administrative records to study the effect of segregation in an immigrant's first job on her subsequent labour market outcomes. I argue that controlling for the wealth of pre-migration characteristics recorded in the survey data, not typically available in studies of immigrant outcomes, is sufficient to account for selection into high-conational firms. OLS and semi-parametric estimates indicate that a one percentage point increase in the share of conationals in an immigrant's first job is associated with 0.14–0.16 percentage point lower employment rates in the medium- to longer-term, while there is no clear evidence of a long-term earnings effect. Formal tests show that the results are robust to selection on unobservables. Differences in human capital acquisition do not appear to explain the employment effect, while there is some evidence that it is explained by differences in the quality of social network induced by differences in the initial workplace.

Other work in progress

Estimating the causal return to rural-urban migration in Indonesia

I evaluate the causal return to rural-urban migration using an event study that compares individuals who migrate to the city with their siblings who stay behind. Migration leads to large but transient increases

in employment rates, and to more persistent occupational upgrading.

Exploiting worker deaths to estimate the substitutability of immigrants and natives (with Lucas Guichard)