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Education	Ph.D. in Economics, Toulouse School of Economics (expected) 2018 Dissertation: <i>"Globalization and Local Labor Markets: Historical and Contemporary Evidence"</i> Advisor: Prof. Thomas Chaney
	MPhil European Diploma for Advanced Quantitative Economics, TSE 2014 M.S. Economic Theory & Econometrics (M2 ETE), TSE 2013 M.S. Economics (M1), TSE 2012 B.A. Economics & Politics, University of York (UK) 2011
Visiting Positions	IAST, Toulouse Fellowship 2017-2018 Dartmouth College Visiting PhD Student Fall, 2017 Sciences Po, Paris Visiting PhD Student Spring, 2017
Research Interests	Primary International Economics Secondary Economic History, Economic Geography
Job Market Paper	The Spoils of War: Evidence on the Impact of Trade Shocks from World War 1 <i>This study analyzes the role of the internal geography within a country in determining how an external shock affects its economic development. Using a trade shock to the Spanish Economy due to the participation of Spain's key trading partners in World War 1 (1914-18), I document that provinces diverged during the war, growing faster than their pre-trend in the most exposed provinces and slower in the least. To quantify the role of geographical frictions, I build and estimate a quantitative economic geography model that nests the most commonly used frameworks, where labor demand is based on multi-sectoral trade and external scale economies, and where workers can move subject to switching cost, making labor supply depend on the initial distribution of workers. Controlling for differences in market access across locations, the endogenous mechanism of the model can explain about a third of the variation in income changes. Using the model to simulate the effect of the shock, I obtain labor market access indices describing spatial variation in labor supply conditions driven by competition for inputs in geographically partially segregated labor market. I find that they can account for 35 percent of the observed variation in provincial population dynamics. Finally, the estimated model is used to simulate Spain in the absence of the WW1 trade shock. Compared to this counterfactual the data shows substantial reallocation across sectors and provinces.</i>
Works in progress	Globalization and Taste Heterogeneity: Evidence from Hollywood with Konrad Adler Optimal City Diversity with Francois de Soyres

Teaching	M1 Macroeconomics Prof: Patrick Feve (3 Groups),	2016-17
	L3 Macroeconomics Prof: Loic Batte (3 Groups),	2016-17
	M1 Macroeconomics Prof: Patrick Feve (4 Groups),	2015-16

Scholarships	International Econ Visiting PhD Dartmouth College	2017
	IAST Jobmarket Fellowship Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse	2017
	Klaus Murmann Fellowship Programme Foundation of German Business	2008-2011

Presentations	2017: TSE (Workshop), Dartmouth College, SED (Poster), LSE (Interwar Economic history workshop), UCL (ENTER Jamboree), Sciences Po (Workshop)
	2016: Melbourne (Melbourne/TSE Joint Workshop), TSE (Workshop)

Refereeing	Journal of Applied Econometrics
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Other experiences	Research Assistant Trade, Merchants and the Lost Cities of the Bronze Age Professor: Thomas Chaney	2014-2017

Consulting
Forecasting model for revenue (Petsdeli)

Skills	Computer: STATA, MATLAB, SAS, L ^A T _E X, Python, R
	Languages: German (native), English (fluent), French (advanced), Spanish (intermediate)

References

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