

ADITYA SOENARJO

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS & POLITICAL SCIENCE

Department of Economics

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CITIZENSHIP: Indonesian, British Permanent Resident

PRE-DOCTORAL STUDIES:

MSc. Econometrics and Mathematical Economics, LSE, 2016, Distinction
BSc. Econometrics and Mathematical Economics, LSE, 2015, First Class

DOCTORAL STUDIES: London School of Economics

DATES: September 2017 - present

THESIS TITLE: "Essays in Macroeconomics and International Economics"

EXPECTED COMPLETION DATE: April 2024

THESIS ADVISOR AND REFERENCES:

Professor Ricardo Reis (Advisor)
Department of Economics
London School of Economics
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Professor Benjamin Moll (Advisor)
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Professor Wouter den Haan
Department of Economics
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DESIRED TEACHING AND RESEARCH:

Primary Fields: Macroeconomics

Secondary Fields: International Economics

TEACHING EXPERIENCE:

2019-2023	Macroeconomics for MSc Students (Graduate), LSE
2022-2023	Macroeconomics II (Undergraduate), LSE
2020-21/23	Tools for Macroeconomists Summer School, University of Oxford/CFM/LSE
2020/2022	Mathematics Pre-Sessional Course (Graduate)
2018-19	Principles of Econometrics (Undergraduate)
2018	Introduction to Macroeconomics (Undergraduate), LSE Summer School
2018	Introduction to Econometrics (Undergraduate), LSE Summer School
2015-17	Economics B (Undergraduate), LSE

RELEVANT POSITIONS HELD:

2020-24	Research Assistant to Prof. Ricardo Reis, LSE
2021	Ph.D. Summer Intern, Bank of England
2020	Research Assistant to Prof. Dimitri Vayanos, LSE
2020	Research Assistant to Prof. Wouter den Haan, LSE

LANGUAGES

Bahasa Indonesia (Native)

HONORS, SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS:

2023	Wheeler Institute Grant, £5000, for the Macroeconomics of International Remittance Flows
2023	STICERD Hayek Research Grant, £2000, for The Macroeconomics of International Remittance Flows
2020/21	LSE Class Teacher Award
2020-23	LSE Class Teacher Bonus
2019-23	LSE Teaching Fellowship
2017-20	LSE Studentship

COMPLETED PAPERS:

Job Market Paper:

“Liquidity and Labor Reallocation in an Uneven Economy”, Mimeo, October 2023

Does a household's liquid assets matter for its choice to change its employment across sectors? This paper presents evidence, using a regression kink design on Washington state data, that a \$10 increase in weekly benefits leads to a 0.55 percentage point increase in the propensity of unemployed individuals to

switch to a new industry. Industry switchers post-unemployment have lower earnings by 10 percentage points at first, relative to industry stayers, but the gap reverses after two years. I build a model featuring incomplete markets, multiple sectors, and costly labor reallocation where unemployment has sully, scarring and cleansing effects to explain these facts. More liquidity enables unemployed households to reallocate across sectors while smoothing out earnings losses and leaving unemployment faster. According to the model, more generous unemployment insurance fosters more reallocation. When shocks affect sectors unevenly, this leads to shallower recessions.

Other Papers:

“Global Value Chains and the Dynamics of UK Inflation”, with Tommaso Aquilante, Aydan Dogan and Melih Firat, Working Paper, October 2023

This paper explores the link between the UK's participation in global value chains (GVCs) and inflation dynamics. Using a two-country model with input-output linkages, we demonstrate analytically that an increased reliance on imported intermediate goods, serving as a GVC proxy, results in a flatter Phillips curve. Subsequently, employing sectoral data, we unveil evidence indicating that UK industries with higher proportions of intermediate imports from Emerging Market Economies (EMEs) exhibit a flatter Phillips curve. This observation stems not only from GVC integration's impact on the slope but also from the influence of medium-term forces that shape firms' marginal costs via international relative price fluctuations. Specifically, we highlight how the limited business cycle correlation between the UK economy and EMEs leads to a diminished pass-through effect of domestic shocks on prices.

RESEARCH IN PROGRESS:

“The Macroeconomics of International Remittance Flows”, with M.Ludovica Ambrosino

We study the drivers of international remittance flows. Using a specifically designed survey on U.S. households, we find that the majority of international remittances are sent for the purpose of family support. Fielding hypothetical questions on unexpected gains and losses of wealth, we elicit an estimate of a key empirical object – the marginal propensity to remit. The goal of the project will be to combine the and a general equilibrium model of international remittance flows to study how such transfers contribute to international risk-sharing.

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