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Education

2012 - 2016 (expected) PhD, Toulouse School of Economics (TSE)
2011 - 2012 M.Phil. Toulouse School of Economics (TSE)
2010 - 2011 M.S. Toulouse School of Economics (TSE)
2005 - 2009 MA Economics, University of Edinburgh

Fields of Interest

Labour Economics and Applied Macroeconomics

Previous Employment and Teaching Experience

September 2015 - May 2016 Teaching Assistant
Fall 2015 Topics in Macroeconomics (Licence 3)
Spring 2016 Econometrics (Licence 3), SAS-Sessions
September 2008 - April 2009 Economics helpdesk, Edinburgh University

Awards

September 2008 Morgan Stanley Award for Academic Excellence
May 2004 E-fellows.net-award for outstanding academic achievement in Abitur-examination

Skills

Proficient in German and English, conversational French
Familiar with basic software, SAS and Matlab

Papers

“Increasing Firing Costs in a Dual Labour Market - Theory and Evidence“ (Job Market Paper)

“This paper presents a search and matching model of dual labour markets. It exhibits higher matching rates and lower surplus for temporary workers, without assuming unobserved ex ante and ex post heterogeneity to motivate the use of different contracts. The model predicts that increases in firing costs lead to a

decrease in permanent workers and an increase in wages for permanent workers, whereas hazard rates remain stable. I then empirically support these predictions using a regional French policy experiment, the “Contrat de Transition Professionnelle”, which increased firing costs of permanent workers in firms below 1000 workers. “

“Search and Matching with Complementarities in Labour”

“This paper reexamines the canonical Mortensen-Pissarides-Diamond search model and introduces complementarities in labour into an otherwise standard framework. Specifically, I assume that two workers are needed to perform the task assuming an extreme form of complementarity and examine whether it is possible to implement optimality. I do this in a random search framework and in a directed search framework. In both cases I maintain the assumption of Nash-bargaining. In a continuous framework the necessity to keep one worker employed while still searching for the second worker arises. This gives rise to a number of additional externalities that make it impossible to correct for by Hosios-style conditions in a random search framework. Introducing directed search reveals that it is only possible in the rarest of cases to implement optimality.”

Work in Progress

“Credit Constraints and Labour Force Composition” (with George Lukyanov)

“This paper constructs a model of firm dynamics with multi worker firms that need external finance to set up and keep operating. The firms can hire temporary and permanent employees where they face convex firing costs for the latter. Unverifiable productivity shocks mean that firms are credit constraint. First, we show in a 2 period set up that permanent contracts can alleviate this credit constraint if they help transfer resources from the future into the present. We then extend the model to a dynamic set up and show, introducing as countering effect liquidation costs that grow proportional to the liabilities owed to workers, that the proportion of hired permanent workers decreases. To explore the model empirically, we employ French balance sheet information from the BRN.”

References

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