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   M.S., Statistics, School of Statistics, Renmin University of China, 2020.

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    ECON6006 Financial Econometrics (Master), SMU, 2022-2024
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    COR-STA1203 Introduction to Statistical Theory (Undergraduate), SMU, 2024-2025

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    The 1st Class Academic Scholarship, Renmin University of China, 2017-2020

Publications:
    "Optimal Inference for Spot Regressions" (with Tim Bollerslev and Jia Li) *American Economic Review*, 114(3), 2024, 678-708

Research Papers:
    "Conformal Prediction for High-Frequency Event Studies" (Job Market Paper)
    Abstract: We propose using a conformal predictive analysis for high-frequency event studies. Unlike existing literature, we recast the inference problem of cumulative abnormal return (CAR) as a counterfactual prediction problem for cumulative return. The general continuous-time model for spot regression can be approximated by a linear regression model with independent and stable-distributed random variables under the fixed-k asymptotic setting, thereby establishing the asymptotic validity of the conformal prediction interval. Extending the theory to incorporate a counterfactual model with many control units, the proposed prediction interval remains valid when using the synthetic control estimator. An intraday event study of AMD's conference session illustrates the empirical application.

    "Robust Inference for Spot Regressions" (with Tim Bollerslev, Jia Li and Ulrich Müller)

    "A Robust Test for the Tracking Performance of Leveraged ETFs" (with Tim Bollerslev, Jia Li and Ulrich Müller)

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Teaching Assistant, School of Economics, Singapore Management University
International Trade: Theory and Policy (Master), Autumn 2024
Principles of Economics 1 (Master), Spring 2024
Labor Economics (Undergraduate), Autumn 2022, Spring 2023
International Trade (PhD), Autumn 2022
Urban Economics and Policy (Undergraduate), Autumn 2021

Research Experience:
Research assistant for Prof. Liugang Sheng, Chinese University of Hong Kong, 2023-2024

Conference and Seminar Presentations:
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SMU International Trade Study Group, 2022-2024

Honors, Scholarships, and Fellowships:
Presidential Doctoral Fellowship, Singapore Management University, 2023-2024
PhD Scholarship, Singapore Management University, 2020-2024
Best First Year Award, PhD in Economics, Singapore Management University, 2021
SOE Excellence in Econometrics Award, Singapore Management University, 2020

Research Papers:

"Physical and Human Capital Accumulation in a Spatial Economy" (Job Market Paper) *with Lin Ma and Yang Tang*
Abstract: We study how production factor accumulations in space respond to economic shocks and how those responses modify the aggregate and distributional impacts of shocks. To examine their responses and implications, we develop a dynamic spatial model that incorporates capital accumulation and skill acquisition. Focusing on China's trade liberalization and infrastructure expansion in the early 2000s, we show that allowing for capital accumulation amplifies welfare gains and intensifies inequality across skill types, while skill acquisition attenuates impacts on skill premiums by balancing skill supply in response to shocks. Our findings also highlight the critical role of capital-skill interactions in shaping aggregate and spatial impacts, suggesting that both capital and skill adjustments are essential to understanding the full impacts of economic shocks on welfare and inequality.

"The Spatial General Equilibrium Impacts of Inward FDI" *with Lin Ma*
Abstract: We study the spatial general equilibrium impacts of inward FDI using a dynamic spatial model with cross-border investment and FDI productivity spillover. Focusing on China, we explicitly estimate FDI barriers at the prefectural level, FDI elasticity, and FDI knowledge spillover elasticity. We show that inward FDI has a substantial positive impact on welfare in China due to FDI productivity spillover, with coastal cities gaining more. However, inward FDI crowds out domestic investment and weakens the

welfare gains for local investors. Moreover, FDI liberalization reform reduces domestic investors' income by 13 percent, although it improves total real income in China by 5 percent. We also explore the role of local FDI barriers in explaining regional inequality in China: eliminating the barriers reduces China's regional inequality but decreases its total output.

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2022-2023, Game Theory (undergraduate course), SMU, Prof. Li Jiangtao.
2022-2023, Political Economy Analysis of Institutions (undergraduate course), SMU, Prof. Huang Fali.
2023-2024, H3 Game Theory (junior college), SMU, Prof. Massimiliano Landi.
2024-2025, Math for Economics (undergraduate course), SMU, Prof. Bao Tan Huynh.
2024-2025, Principle of Economics II (master course), SMU, Prof. Bao Tan Huynh.
2024-2025, Further Math for Economics (master course), SMU, Prof. Bao Tan Huynh.
2024-2025, Blockchain and web3 (master course), SMU, Prof. Goh Jing Rong.
2018-2019, Advanced Algebra (undergraduate course), RUC.
2019-2020, Ordinary Differential Equation (undergraduate course), RUC.

Professional Activities:
Referee Services:
Journal of Mathematical Economics, Mathematical Social Science.

Conference and Seminar Presentations:
2024 Conference on Mechanism and Institution Design, Budapest, July 2024.
    China Meeting on Game theory and Its Applications, Shenzhen, July 2024.
    AMES, East & Southeast Asia conference, Ho Chi Minh City, August 2024.
    The 7th World Congress of the Game Theory Society, Beijing, August 2024.
    SMU Brownbag workshop, Singapore, September 2024.
    CityU-CUHK-SMU Joint reading group, Online, October 2024.

2023 SMU Micro Theory Workshop, Singapore, January 2023.
    The 22nd Annual SAET Conference, Paris, July 2023.
    AMES, East & Southeast Asia conference, Singapore, July 2023.
    Singapore Joint Economic Theory Workshop, Singapore, September 2023.

2022 SMU Micro Theory Workshop, Singapore, October 2022.

Honors, Scholarships, and Fellowships:
PhD Full Scholarship, Singapore Management University, 2020 - 2024.
Academic Scholarship, Renmin University of China, 2019.
Academic Scholarship, Fuzhou University, 2015 - 2018.

Research Papers:

"Robust Contracting under Distributional Uncertainty" (Job Market Paper) *(with Jiangtao Li)*
Revise and Resubmit, International Economic Review.
Abstract: We study the design of contracts when the principal has limited statistical information about the output distributions induced by the agent's actions. In the baseline model, we consider a principal who only knows the mean of the output distribution for each action. The mean restrictions allow for a large set

of profiles of output distributions, including some extreme output distributions that can be used to establish the robust optimality of monotone affine contracts. Motivated by this, we study the set of distributions that can be used to establish the robust optimality of the monotone affine contracts. This facilitates the understanding for the use of monotone affine contracts in settings with more restrictions on the output distributions. Our main result shows that the optimality of monotone affine contracts persists even if the principal has access to other information about the output distributions, such as the information that the output distribution induced by each action has full support.

"A Robust Optimization Approach to Mechanism Design" *(with Jiangtao Li)*
Abstract: We study the design of mechanisms when the mechanism designer faces local uncertainty about agents' beliefs. Specifically, we consider a designer who does not know the exact beliefs of the agents but is confident that her estimate is within ε of the beliefs held by the agents (where ε reflects the degree of local uncertainty). Adopting the robust optimization approach, we design mechanisms that incentivize agents to truthfully report their payoff-relevant information regardless of their actual beliefs. For any fixed ε, we identify necessary and sufficient conditions under which requiring this sense of robustness is without loss of revenue for the designer. By analyzing the limiting case in which ε approaches 0, we provide two rationales for the widely studied Bayesian mechanism design framework.

"Interim Regret Minimization" *(with Wei He, Jiangtao Li)*
Abstract: We consider a robust version of monopoly pricing when the seller only knows the bound on valuations and the mean of the distribution of the buyer's value. The seller seeks to minimize interim regret, the forgone expected revenue due to not knowing the distribution of the buyer's value. The optimal pricing policy randomizes over a range of prices; the support of the pricing policy is bounded away from zero.

"Undominated Mechanisms" *(with Tilman Börgers, Jiangtao Li)*
Abstract: We study the design of mechanisms when the designer faces multiple plausible scenarios and is uncertain about the true scenario. A mechanism is dominated by another if the latter performs at least as well in all plausible scenarios and strictly better in at least one. A mechanism is undominated if no other feasible mechanism dominates it. We show how analyzing undominated mechanisms could be useful and illustrate the tractability of characterizing such mechanisms. This approach provides an alternative criterion for mechanism design under uncertainty, complementing existing methods.

"Optimal Multiperiod Allocation with Costly Verification"
Abstract: We study the optimal design of mechanisms in which the principal is to allocation goods to an agent over two periods. In each period, the principal can verify the agent's private information at a cost, but monetary transfers are not allowed. In particular, we consider that the agent's private value for a good is either high or low in each period. And the values are independent and identically distributed over two periods. In our main results, we first show that it is always suboptimal to check the agent's information for sure in the first period when he reports the high value. This contrasts with the optimality for the static allocation problem that has been studied in Ben-Porath, Dekel, and Lipman (2014), in which verifying the high value with probability one maximizes the principal's expected payoff when certain conditions are satisfied. Second, we explicitly solve out the optimal mechanisms, which strongly depend on the choice of model parameters, including the valuations, the verification cost as well as the value distributions. We also discuss the optimal mechanisms when the agent's values exhibit two extreme correlation structures, which are maximal positive correlation or maximal negative correlation.

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Python, SQL, Latex

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Demographic and Family Economics (UG), SMU, Fall 2022 & 2023
Instructor: Associate Professor Christine Ho
Econometrics (UG), SWUFE, Fall 2018
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Tutorial Instructor
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Research Experience:
Research Assistant to Associate Professor Christine Ho, SMU, 2022 – 2025
Research Assistant to Associate Professor Jing Li, SMU, 2021

Professional Activities:
Conference Organization
Local Organizing Committee, 2024 Society of Economics of the Household (SEHO) Meeting, 2024

Summer School
Accepted Participant, Econometric Society Summer School in Dynamic Structural Econometrics (DSE) – "Policy Evaluation and Heterogeneity Measurement", 2024

Grant Collaboration
Research Collaborator, MOE Tier 1(A) Grant, Child Migration and Human Capital Investment (SGD 38,395), Funded by Ministry of Education of Singapore, 2023 – 2025

Conference and Seminar Presentations:
2024 (including scheduled)
Econometric Society Australasian Meeting, Monash University, Melbourne
RUC-GLO Annual Conference, Renmin University of China, Beijing
Seminar Series, Singapore Management University, Singapore
Asian Meeting of the Econometric Society in China, Zhejiang University, Hangzhou
SEHO Annual Meeting, Singapore Management University, Singapore

2023
AASLE Conference, National Taiwan University, Taipei
Asian Meeting of the Econometric Society, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore
Applied Micro Workshop, Singapore Management University, Singapore

2022
GLO Global Conference, Global Labor Organization, Virtual
Forum of Public Economics and Policy, Fudan University, Virtual
SMU Brownbag Workshop Series, Singapore Management University, Singapore

Honors, Scholarships, and Fellowships:
Presidential Doctoral Fellowship (×2), Singapore Management University, 2023 – 2025
Ph.D. Full Scholarship, Ministry of Education of Singapore, 2020 – 2024
"Guanghua" Distinguished Master's Thesis Award, SWUFE, 2020
National Scholarship for Graduate Students, Ministry of Education of China, 2019
Outstanding Master's Student Award, SWUFE, 2019
First-Tier Academic Scholarship (×3), SWUFE, 2018 – 2019
Distinguished Undergraduate Dissertation Award, Northwest A&F University, 2017

Publications:
"Child Migration and the Labor Supply of Migrant Mothers" (with Kaizhi Yu and Hong Zou),
Statistical Research (in Chinese, 统计研究), 2022, 39(2): 64 – 79.

Research Papers:
"Social Institutions and Low Birth Rates" (with Christine Ho) *Job Market Paper*
Abstract: We document three cross-sectional stylized facts on labor supply and family formation. First, female labor force participation (LFP) and fertility rates are much lower in Eastern societies compared to Western economies. Second, labor hours and the gender-pay gap are much higher in the East than in the West. Third, parents spend very high amounts of time and money per child in Eastern societies. To account for these features, we develop and estimate a rich heterogeneous-agent model with endogenous marriage, fertility, labor supply, and time and money investment in children. Estimates using data from South Korea and the United States highlight the importance of gender norms and long work hours practices in driving down female LFP while child quality mores drive down fertility in South Korea. Our results suggest that a multi-pronged policy approach or reductions in the gender-pay gap may help boost both female LFP and fertility in East Asia.

"Family Size and Child Migration: Do Daughters Face Greater Trade-Offs than Sons?" (with Christine Ho and Sharon Xuejing Zuo)
Abstract: We show that, conditional on family size, rural boys and girls are equally likely to migrate with parents in China. Nevertheless, daughters' migration may still be compromised because they tend to have more siblings in societies with strong son preference, and larger families are more likely to leave all children behind. We find that a one unit increase in sibship size decreases the probability that a daughter migrates by 12.5 percentage points—with stronger effects when migration restrictions are more stringent—but has negligible effects on sons. The results suggest that gender-neutral migration constraints may generate gendered family size trade-offs.

Selected Work in Progress:
"*Hukou* Reform and Labor Market Sorting: A Quantitative Analysis" (with Tong Ni)
"Pension Enrolment and Child Migration in China" (with Christine Ho and Sharon Xuejing Zuo)

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ECON219 Organizational Economics (Undergraduate), 2022-24
ECON682 Econometrics Analysis (Postgraduate), 2022-24
ECON207 Intermediate Econometrics (Undergraduate), 2021-24

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Full-time Research Assistant, HKU Business School, The University of Hong Kong, 2019-2020
Part-time Research Assistant, HKU Business School, The University of Hong Kong, 2018-2019

Conference and Seminar Presentations:

European Association of Labour Economists (EALE) Conference, Norway	September 2024
Applied Young Economists Webinar (AYEW)	April 2024
SMU Applied Microeconomics Workshops, Singapore	November 2023

Honors, Scholarships, and Fellowships:
SMU Interdisciplinary Doctoral Fellowship, 2024-2025
Dean's Honours List at HKU Business School

Research Papers:

"Educational Decisions in the Shadow of Cronyism: An Empirical Study of College Graduates in China (with Chen Xiang)" (Job Market Paper)

Abstract:
This study investigates how inefficient political institutions, marked by rampant corruption and cronyism, shape students' educational choices based on their family's political connections. We exploit the onset of China's anti-corruption campaign and compare the educational choices of college students with at least one cadre parent versus those without, from more corrupt regions versus less corrupt regions, before and after the campaign. We find that after the campaign, college students with at least a cadre parent from regions previously characterised by higher corruption levels are more likely to pursue further education after graduation. The effects are more pronounced for male students, for students with liberal art track majors, for students with lower academic performance during college, and for students with cadre parents with higher positional ranks. Moreover, we examine the underlying mechanisms and find evidence of a more equitable post-campaign employment environment, where connected students need stronger educational qualifications and more human capital stock to remain competitive against their unconnected counterparts.

"How On-campus Residence Influences Academic Success and Non-academic Outcomes (with Sujata Visaria, Xuanyi Jin, and Chen Xiang)"

Abstract:
This study examines the impact of on-campus residence halls on academic and labor market outcomes, as well as subjective wellbeing among students at a first-tier university in Hong Kong. Leveraging administrative data and a random allocation system, we find that students residing in halls exhibit lower yearly Grade Point Averages, receive fewer job offers upon graduation, and report higher satisfaction with their hall experience. Across the complete sample of students analyzed, male students are particularly influenced by hall residency. We further study the underlying mechanisms and identify that underutilization of school learning facilities and fewer full-time internships of hall residents may contribute to the observed academic and labor market performance differences. Our research contributes to understanding the role of college amenities in human capital accumulation and sheds light on gender-specific effects of on-campus residence.

"Religiosity and Family Firms: Evidence from China"

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