



Stockholm
University

Department of Economics



Current Research 2022

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The Department of Economics at Stockholm University

- A brief early history

Lectures in Economics at Stockholm University (then Stockholm University College) started in 1888 with Johan Leffler, who had obtained his position as lecturer in competition with Knut Wicksell. In 1904, Gustav Cassel became the first professor of economics. Cassel, who had studied mathematics, is known for his development of general equilibrium theory, the most interesting aspect perhaps being a model of proportional growth. During the 1920's, Cassel was one of the most prominent economists in the world, lecturing widely on monetary issues.

Cassel left his chair in 1933 and his pupil Gunnar Myrdal succeeded him. Myrdal's dissertation, *Pricing and Change*, introduced intertemporal planning and risk into price theory. Erik Lindahl, at the time lecturing at the department, is mentioned in the preface for his advice. Lindahl's development of intertemporal and temporary equilibrium theory in the late 1920's was, in turn, influenced by Myrdal's analysis. In 1921, a second chair was created with Gösta Bagge as its first professor. Bagge's early work concerned wage setting under trade unions. As professor he played an important entrepreneurial role, raising funds from the Rockefeller Foundation to a grand empirical investigation of wages and national income in Sweden.

During the 1930's several members of the department were involved in the development of employment theory. Gunnar Myrdal, Gösta Bagge, Alf Johansson and Dag Hammarskjöld contributed to the Unemployment Commission. Erik Lundberg and Ingvar Svennilson defended doctoral dissertations offering important theoretical contributions to the Stockholm School.¹ Lundberg and Svennilson both became influential professors in the department. Erik Lundberg first took up a position at Konjunkturinstitutet (the National Institute of Economic Research) in 1937 and became its head in 1946. He returned to the department as professor in 1946, acting as a full-time professor after 1955. Lundberg's overview of business cycles and stabilization policy from 1953 (*Konjunkturer och ekonomisk politik*, translated into English as *Business Cycles and Economic Policy*, 1957) influenced a generation of students of Keynesian fiscal and monetary policy. The impact of Lundberg's impressive personality was no less important. Ingvar Svennilson was head of Industriens Utredningsinstitut (The Research Institute of Industrial Economics) in 1942-51 and became professor at the department in 1947. In parallel with his professorship, he played an important role in the development of the Swedish government's Långtidsutredningar (Medium Term Surveys).

The development of the department is described in *Från värde till välfärdsteori – national-ekonomin vid Stockholms högskola/Stockholms universitet 1904-2004*, by Svante Nycander together with Jonas

¹ The name was coined by Bertil Ohlin in two articles in *Economic Journal*, where he argued that the central themes of Keynes' employment theory had been independently developed by the Swedish economists, most of whom worked in Stockholm.

Agell, Eskil Wadensjö and Hans Wijkander (SNS Förlag, 2005). The book was presented at a seminar on December 2, 2004, celebrating the 100th anniversary of Gustav Cassel's appointment as professor.

Two of the department's alumni have been awarded the Nobel Prize, Gunnar Myrdal (1974) and Bertil Ohlin (1977). One alumnus, Dag Hammarskjöld, served as Secretary-General of the United Nations. Several members of the department have played important roles in Swedish politics: Bertil Ohlin and Gösta Bagge were leaders of political parties, and both Bagge and Ohlin, as well as Karin Kock (acting professor 1938-46) and Gunnar Myrdal, also served as Cabinet Ministers. Kjeld Philip, who was professor at the department in 1949-51, later became Minister of Finance in Denmark. The department's tradition of educating prominent civil servants, politicians and business leaders, as well as academic teachers and researchers, continues strongly to the present time.

The Department of Economics today

Stockholm University offers one of the best environments in Europe for research and education in economics. Economics at Stockholm University, i.e., the Department of Economics, the Institute for International Economic Studies (IIES) and the Swedish Institute for Social Research (SOFI) together, is ranked no. 28 in Europe and no. 1 in Sweden (no. 71 in the world) in the Tilburg University research ranking of Economics Schools (see <https://econtop.uvt.nl/rankinglist.php>). The Department of Economics has 17 full professors, 4 associate professors, and 12 assistant professors and post-doctoral researchers. The graduate students, around 70 in number, have the department, or IIES or SOFI, as their place of work. Our bachelor and master students go on to work as economists in a wide range of fields, in national and international organizations, government, business and finance.

Undergraduate studies

We teach more than 1 000 undergraduate students in Economics; lecturers are the department's faculty together with those from the IIES and SOFI. We have bilateral ERASMUS agreements with close to 20 universities in Europe, and take part in Stockholm University's NORDPLUS and central exchange agreements. Non-European students can apply to study in the department through the Central Level Bilateral Agreements administrated by the Office for International Student Exchange at Stockholm University.

Advanced level studies

The department offers a two-year Master Programme in Economics. The language of study is English and courses start in late August or early September. The programme provides a solid preparation for a career as a professional economist in government, international organizations or business, and also provides a good starting point for doctoral studies. The focus is on the use of theoretical and empirical methods in the analysis of economic problems. Students take second-cycle courses and a selection of third-cycle courses in economics. During the fourth semester students write a 30 HEC master thesis. After having completed the program the student may apply for a Master's Degree in Economics or in Econometrics.

Doctoral studies

The PhD program is organized by the Department of Economics in cooperation with IIES and SOFI. Approximately 10 students are admitted each year to a four-year, full-time program in English starting in the autumn. The deadline for applications is February 1. The formal requirements are described on

our webpage <https://www.su.se/department-of-economics/education/study-with-us/phd-program-in-economics-1.531004>

The first year of the program consists of courses in mathematics, econometrics, microeconomics and macroeconomics. The second year consists of elective courses, and the third and fourth years are devoted to dissertation work. The course program is part of the Stockholm Doctoral Program in Economics, Econometrics and Finance (SDPE), organized jointly with the Stockholm School of Economics.

Research

The research environment in the department can be described in terms of two broad fields, with several additional and partially overlapping research areas. A strong focus is labor economics and public economics, and research in this area considers, for example, how social insurance systems affect health and early retirement, how monetary policy should be designed in a globalized world, and the effect of education policies. Another strong research area is international economics. Within this field we study how industry location is affected by different types of regulations and economic policies, and the effects of monetary and fiscal policy in small open economies. Other lively areas of research are political economy, empirical macroeconomics, development economics, law and economics, social norms, network theory, game theory, and financial economics.

Research in the department has a strong international focus. It is communicated in international journals with peer review, and many researchers are members of leading research networks like CEPR, IZA and CESifo. We have a number of research collaborations with prominent economists in the world, and visits by as many as thirty international researchers each year. The department hosts the prominent journal *Scandinavian Journal of Economics*.

Publications in print 2022

Lennart Erixon

“Rebalancing Balanced Growth: The Evolution of the Swedish Growth Model since the Mid-1990s” (with Jonas Pontusson), *Diminishing Returns: The New Politics of Growth and Stagnation* (eds. Mark Blyth, Lucio Baccaro and Jonas Pontusson), Oxford University Press, 2022.

Rikard Forslid

Ferguson S., Forslid, R., & Sanctuary, M. (2022). Koldioxidläckage eller konkurrensfördel? Om balansgången mellan industri- och klimatpolitik. SNS förlag.

Johannes Haushofer

1. Egger, Dennis, Johannes Haushofer, Edward Miguel, Paul Niehaus, and Michael Walker. 2022. General equilibrium effects of cash transfers: experimental evidence from Kenya. *Econometrica* 90(6), 2603-2643.

We study the impact of USD 1,000 cash transfers to over 10,500 poor households in rural Kenya on aggregate economic outcomes. We find minimal price inflation, but large spillovers to non-recipient households. We estimate a local transfer multiplier of 2.5.

2. Haushofer, Johannes, Sara Lowes, Abednego Musau, David M. Ndetei, Nathan Nunn, and Nancy Qian. In press. “Stress, Ethnicity, and Prosocial Behavior.” *Journal of Political Economy Microeconomics*.

While observational evidence suggests that people behave more prosocially towards members of their own ethnic group, many laboratory studies fail to find this effect. One possible explanation is that coethnic preference only emerges during times of stress. To test this hypothesis, we pharmacologically increase levels of the stress hormone cortisol, after which participants complete laboratory experiments with coethnics and noncoethnics. We find mixed evidence that increased cortisol decreases prosocial behavior. Coethnic preferences do not vary with cortisol. However, in contrast to previous studies, we find strong and robust evidence of coethnic preference.

3. Sheen, Justin, Johannes Haushofer, C. Jessica Metcalf, and Lee Kennedy-Shaffer. 2022. The required size of cluster randomized trials of nonpharmaceutical interventions in epidemic settings. *Statistics in Medicine* 41(13), 2466-2482.

We develop approximate sample size formulae and simulation-based sample size methods for cluster randomized trials in infectious disease outbreaks. The approximate formulae and simulation banks may be used by investigators to quickly assess the feasibility of a trial, followed by more detailed methods to more precisely size the trial. For example, we show that community-scale trials requiring 220 clusters with 100 tested individuals per cluster are powered to identify interventions that reduce transmission by 40% in one generation interval, using parameters identified for SARS-CoV-2 transmission.

4. Hensel, Lukas, Marc Witte, A Stefano Caria, Thiemo Fetzner, Stefano Fiorin, Friedrich M Götz, Margarita Gomez, Johannes Haushofer, Andriy Ivchenko, Gordon Kraft-Todd, Elena Reutskaja, Christopher Roth, Erez Yoeli, and Jon M Jachimowicz. 2022. Global behaviors, perceptions, and the emergence of social norms at the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. *Journal of Economic Behavior & Organization* 193, 473-496.

We conducted a large-scale survey covering 58 countries and over 100,000 respondents between late March and early April 2020 to study beliefs and attitudes towards citizens' and governments' responses at the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. Most respondents believed that their government and their country's citizens were not doing enough and underestimated the degree to which others in their country supported strong behavioral and policy responses to the pandemic. Lockdowns were associated with greater optimism about others' and the government's response, and improvements in measures of perceived mental well-being.

Mathias Herzing

1. "The Strategic Interaction Between Cartels and Anti-trust Authorities", *International Review of Law and Economics* 70, 106066, 2022 (with Jonas Häckner)

We present a model of the interaction between firms agreeing on a degree of collusion and a competition authority that simultaneously determines the allocation of resources to enforcement of anti-trust legislation. An increase in demand is associated with tougher enforcement and a lower degree of collusion. A stronger competitive pressure first decreases the degree of collusion and increases the level of enforcement, then increases both the degree of collusion and the level of enforcement, and eventually increases the degree of collusion and decreases the level of enforcement. Simulation results indicate that a move from the EU penalty regime to the tougher US standard with treble damages would mainly impact on the enforcement intensity and to a much lesser extent affect the degree of collusion.

2. "Tax Incidence in Oligopolistic Markets", *Economics Letters* 213, 110352, 2022 (with Jonas Häckner)

This paper discusses how incidences of unit taxes and ad valorem taxes are related to various market characteristics under imperfect competition. Incidence is higher the more competitive markets are. More specifically, it is higher the wider the firms' product ranges, the lower the degree of market concentration and the lower the degree of product differentiation, and higher in Bertrand markets compared to Cournot markets. Furthermore, the incidence is higher for unit taxes than for ad valorem taxes. The relative difference between unit and ad valorem tax incidence is larger the lower marginal costs and taxes are.

Jonas Häckner

1. "The Strategic Interaction between Cartels and Anti-Trust Authorities", with Mathias Herzing, *International Review of Law and Economics* 70, 106066, (2022).

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anti-trust legislation. An increase in demand is associated with tougher enforcement and a lower degree of collusion. A stronger competitive pressure first decreases the degree of collusion and increases the level of enforcement, then increases both the degree of collusion and the level of enforcement, and eventually increases the degree of collusion and decreases the level of enforcement. Simulation results indicate that a move from the EU penalty regime to the tougher US standard with treble damages would mainly impact on the enforcement intensity and to a much lesser extent affect the degree of collusion.

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Paul Klein

1. Dynamic Capital Tax Competition under the Source Principle (with Till Gross and Miltos Makris), *American Economic Journal: Macroeconomics* 14(3), July 2022.

We explore the short- and long-run implications of tax competition between jurisdictions, where governments can only tax capital at source. We do this in the context of a neoclassical growth model under commitment and capital mobility. We provide a new theoretical perspective on the dynamic capital tax externalities that emerge in this model. Numerically, we show that the net capital tax externality is positive in the short run but converges to zero in the long run. We also find that noncooperative source-based capital taxes are initially positive and slowly decline toward zero.

2. Optimal Tax Policy and Endogenous Growth through Innovation (with Till Gross), *Journal of Public Economics* 209, May 2022.

We explore the short- and long-run implications of tax competition between jurisdictions, where governments can only tax capital at source. We do this in the context of a neoclassical growth model under commitment and capital mobility. We provide a new theoretical perspective on the dynamic capital tax externalities that emerge in this model. Numerically, we show that the net capital tax externality is positive in the short run but converges to zero in the long run. We also find that noncooperative source-based capital taxes are initially positive and slowly decline toward zero.

Mårten Palme

1. Björkegren, E., Lindahl, M., Palme, M., & Simeonova, E. (2022). Pre-and post-birth components of intergenerational persistence in health and longevity lessons from a large sample of adoptees. *Journal of Human Resources*, 57(1), 112-142.

We use a large sample of Swedish-born adoptees and their biological and adopting parents to decompose the persistence in health inequality across generations into pre-birth and post-birth components. We use three sets of measures for health outcomes in the second generation: mortality, measures based on data on hospitalization, and measures using birth outcomes for the third generation. The results show that all of the persistence in mortality is transmitted solely via pre-birth

factors, while the results for the hospitalization measures suggest that at least three-quarters of the intergenerational persistence in health is attributable to the biological parents.

2. Johannes Hagen, Lisa Laun, Mårten Palme "Pensionärernas inkomster i Sverige 1991–2019" Rapport till Finanspolitiska rådet, 2022-1.

Frågan om huruvida "pensionärerna har fått det bättre" kan ha olika tolkningar. Vissa skulle mena att frågan syftar på om pensionärerna som grupp har fått större konsumtionsmöjligheter över tid. Andra skulle mena att frågan syftar på om pensionärerna fått det bättre i förhållande till den arbetande befolkningen eller andra åldersgrupper i ekonomin. En tredje tolkning skulle kunna vara i vilken utsträckning pensionärerna har kunnat behålla den inkomst de varit vana vid under sin yrkesverksamma tid. I denna rapport undersöker vi dessa tre frågeställningar genom att analysera tillgängliga mikrodata som inkluderar hela den vuxna svenska befolkningen under tidsperioden 1991 till 2019.

Mikael Priks

Hur påverkar strängare straff risken för kriminalitet och andra utfall? (with Hans Grönqvist, Susan Niknami och Mårten Palme), *Ekonomisk debatt*, 50: 5-18.

Miika Päällysaho

Hermo, S., Päällysaho, M., Seim, D., and Shapiro, J. M. (2022). Labor Market Returns and the Evolution of Cognitive Skills: Theory and Evidence. *The Quarterly Journal of Economics*, 137(4), 2309-2361.

We combine an economic model of skill investment with data on cognitive skills measured at military enlistment and labor market earnings to study to what extent changing labor market returns to skills can account for cohort trends in cognitive skills among Swedish men.

Anna Seim

"Income, Education and Democracy" (with Stephen L. Parente and Luis Felipe Sáenz), *Journal of Economic Growth*, 27, 193-233, 2022.

In this paper we argue that a potentially important mechanism by which modernization leads to democratization is a rise in de facto power as more of the population becomes educated. Analyzing a model in which the polity dictates the pace of modernization through its choice of public education expenditures, we first show that (i) an autocrat must eventually fund public education as long as the masses begin with some de facto power even though it lowers the income of the group he represents, and (ii) an autocrat never relinquishes power unless de facto power increases as the economy modernizes. We then present evidence that increases in education and de facto power have very often preceded the transitions of autocratic regimes to democratic ones.

David Seim

1. "How Do Inheritances Shape Wealth Inequality? Theory and Evidence from Sweden", with Arash Nekoei. *Review of Economic Studies*
2. "Labor Market Returns and the Evolution of Cognitive Skills: Theory and Evidence", with Santiago Hermo, Miika Päällysaho and Jesse Shapiro. *Quarterly Journal of Economics*.

Josef Sigurdsson

“The Gift of Moving: Intergenerational Consequences of a Mobility Shock”. Review of Economic Studies, Volume 89(3), May 2022, p. 1557-1592 (with Emi Nakamura and Jón Steinsson).

We exploit a volcanic “experiment” to study the costs and benefits of geographic mobility. In our experiment, a third of the houses in a town were covered by lava. People living in these houses were much more likely to move away permanently. For the dependents in a household (children), our estimates suggest that being induced to move by the “lava shock” dramatically raised lifetime earnings and education. While large, these estimates come with a substantial amount of statistical uncertainty. The benefits of moving were very unequally distributed across generations: the household heads (parents) were made slightly worse off by the shock. These results suggest large barriers to moving for the children, which imply that labor does not flow to locations where it earns the highest returns. The large gains from moving for the young are surprising in light of the fact that the town affected by our volcanic experiment was (and is) a relatively high income town. We interpret our findings as evidence of the importance of comparative advantage: the gains to moving may be very large for those badly matched to the location they happened to be born in, even if differences in average income are small.

Jonas Vlachos

1. “Covid-19 and School Closures” (with Helena Svaleryd), in Handbook of Labor, Human Resources and Population Economics, Springer, 2022.

Survey of the research literature on the impact of school closures during the pandemic.

2. “Skolpeng är som vatten, lika villkor är som olja”, i Per Kornhall, Sten Svensson, Majsa Allelin och Bo Karlsson (red) När skolan blev en marknad Trettio år med friskolor, Natur & Kultur (2022).

Presentation of the history and logic of voucher funded education in Sweden.

Forthcoming publications including online versions of forthcoming articles

Mikael Priks

Nationalekonomins verktyg, (with Jonas Vlachos), Textbook, Undergraduate Microeconomics, Studentlitteratur, January 2023.

David Seim

"Bounds on a Slope from Size Restrictions on Economic Shocks", with Marco Stenborg Pettersson and Jesse Shapiro. AEJ: Microeconomics.

Claes-Henric Siven

"Bent Hansen's Theory of Fiscal Policy", European Journal of the History of Economic Thought, Vol 30:2, Apr/2023.

Jonas Vlachos

1. "Mervärden i skolan. Värdefulla, men begränsa(n)de", Ekonomisk Debatt, 2023:1.
2. "I mervärdesmåttens skola", antologikapitel i "Skolan efter marknaden – den nya lärarrollen", Liber förslag, 2023.

Unpublished works including working papers

Lennart Erixon

“Luftslott eller riksintresse? Industriavtalets effekter på svensk ekonomi 1998-2019” (“An Illusion or a National Interest? The Macroeconomic Effects of the Industrial Agreement 1998-2019”).

Rikard Forslid

Forslid, R., & Sanctuary, M. (2022). Climate Risks and Global Value Chains: The impact of the 2011 Thailand flood on Swedish firms, mimeo, Sustainable finance lab.

Johannes Haushofer

1. Bhat, Bhargav, Jonathan de Quidt, Johannes Haushofer, Vikram H Patel, Gautam Rao, Frank Schilbach, and Pierre-Luc P Vautrey. 2022. The Long-Run Effects of Psychotherapy on Depression, Beliefs, and Economic Outcomes. NBER Working Paper.

We revisit two clinical trials that randomized depressed adults in India (n= 775) to a brief course of psychotherapy or a control condition. Therapy changed people’s beliefs about themselves in three ways. First, it reduced their likelihood of seeing themselves as a failure or feeling bad about themselves. Second, when faced with a novel work opportunity, therapy reduced over-optimistic belief updating in response to feedback and thus reduced overconfidence. Third, it increased self-assessed levels of patience and altruism.

2. Haushofer, Johannes Paul Niehaus, Carlos Paramo, Edward Miguel, and Michael W Walker. 2022. Targeting Impact versus Deprivation. NBER Working Paper.

Targeting is a core element of anti-poverty program design, with benefits typically targeted to those most “deprived” in some sense (eg, consumption, wealth). But are the most deprived those with the largest treatment effects? We explore this question in the context of an NGO cash transfer program in Kenya. We find that targeting solely on the basis of deprivation is generally not attractive in a social welfare sense, even when the social planner’s preferences are highly redistributive.

Mathias Herzing

“Which Factors Lead to a High Rate of Adoption of New Technology?” (with Jonas Häckner)

Jonas Häckner

“Which Factors Lead to a High Rate of Adoption of New Technology?”, with Mathias Herzing

Adam Jacobsson

Enhancing compliance with waste sorting regulations through inspections and motivational interviewing. With Mathias Herzing, Hans Wickström, Håkan Källmén and Lars Forsberg. Revise resubmit in *Waste Management & Research: The Journal for a Sustainable Circular Economy*.

Paul Klein

Modelling earnings dynamics using metalog distributions (with David Domeij)

Peter Langenius

1. "Conducting monetary policy by managing private-sector expectations: A theory of central bank transparency"
2. "A New Keynesian Phillips curve on time scales".
3. "Monetary models on time scales" (with Petr Stehlik).
4. "Information, time and transparency: A trinity in a monetary policy modelling"

Jay Euijung Lee

1. Marriage and Misallocation: Evidence from 70 Years of U.S. History
2. Learning about Women's Competence: the Dynamic Response of Political Parties to Gender Quotas in South Korea (with Martina Zanella)
3. Homemaker Norms for Married Women: A Cross-Country Comparison

Charlotte Lucke

1. Deaton Review Sweden (with Arizo Karimi and Mårten Palme)
2. The Association between Income and Life-expectancy in Sweden 1960-2019 ((with Johannes Hagen, Lisa Laun, and Mårten Palme)

Andreas Madestam

1. "Children of the Pill: The Effect of Subsidizing Oral Contraceptives on Children's Health and Wellbeing" (with Jenny Jans and Emilia Simeonova)
2. "Gender Empowerment in 19th Century Sweden: Using Historical Trade Shocks to Assess the Effects of Women's Economic Empowerment" (with Emilia Simeonova)
3. "Repayment Flexibility and Risk Taking: Experimental Evidence from Credit Contracts" (with Marianna Battaglia and Selim Gulesci)
4. "Shaping the Nation: The Effect of Fourth of July on Political Preferences and Behavior in the US" (with David Yanagizawa-Drott)
5. "State Repression, Exit, and Voice: Living in the Shadow of Cambodia's Killing Fields" (with Mathias Iwanowsky)
6. "The Social Costs of a Credit Monopoly"

7. "Using Historical Aerial Photography and Machine Learning to Understand Human Development and Global Change" (with Hannah Druckenmiller, Solomon Hsiang, and Anna Tompsett)
8. "Who Benefits from Free Education? Long-Term Evidence from a Policy Experiment in Cambodia" (with Maria Cheung, Mathias Iwanowsky, and Jakob Svensson)

Ossian Prane

Forslid, R., Akerman, A., & Prane, O. Imports and the CO2 Emissions of Firms.

Mikael Priks

1. "The Intergenerational Effects of Parental Incarceration" (with Will Dobbie, Hans Grönqvist, Susan Niknami, and Mårten Palme).
2. "Do Mild Sentences Deter Crime? Evidence using a Regression Discontinuity Design" (with Per Pettersson-Lidbom and Björn Tyrefors).
3. "Improved Police Technology: Effects of Patrolling Police Cars on Crime"
4. "Age Rebates on Punishment and Intertemporal Substitution of Crime: Empirical Evidence from Swedish Administrative Data" (with Mårten Palme and Björn Tyrefors).
5. "Targeting Prolific Offenders to Reduce Crime: Theory and Evidence" (with Stephen Machin and Olivier Marie).

Miika Päällysaho

"Family-level stress and children's educational choice: Evidence from parent layoffs", with Julia Tannal

Anna Seim

1. "Barriers to Technology Adoption and Sustainable Democracy" (with Stephen L. Parente and Luis Felipe Sáenz)
2. "Institutions, Technological Diffusion and Economic Performance: A Latent-Class Approach" (with Chih Ming Tan).

David Seim

1. "Mandatory Advance Notice of Layoff: Evidence and Efficiency Considerations", with Jonas Cederlöf, Peter Fredriksson and Arash Nekoei.
2. "Income Mobility, Luck/Effort Beliefs, and the Demand for Redistribution: Perceptions and Reality", with Manja Gärtner and Johanna Mollerstrom.

Josef Sigurdsson

1. Labor Supply Responses and Adjustment Frictions: A Tax-Free Year in Iceland
2. The Norwegian Tax Holiday: Salience, Labor Supply Responses, and Frictions
3. Transitory Earnings Opportunities and Educational Scarring of Young Men
4. It Runs in the Family: Occupational Choice and the Allocation of Talent

David Strömberg

1. "Weather and infant mortality in Africa." (with Masayuki Kudamatsu and Torsten Persson).
2. "Social media and protests in China" (with Bei Qin and Yanhui Wu).

Ferenc Szucs

1. The Political Economy of Alternative Realities (with Adam Szeidl)
2. Equilibrium response to corruption charges (with Gabor Simonivits)
3. Discretion and Favoritism in Public Procurement
4. Algorithmic Selection and Quality of Political News on Facebook (with Marcel Garz)

Peter Thoursie

1. The Wage Growth and Within-Firm Mobility of Men and Women: New Evidence and Theory (med Mary Ann Bronson, Georgetown University). RR American Economic Journal: Applied Economics.
2. "Taxes, childcare and gender identity norm" (med Andrea Ichino (EUI), Barbara Petron (Queen Mary University London), Martin Olsson (IFN)). RR American Economic Journal: Applied Economics.
3. "Restricting residence permits. Evidence from a Swedish Reform" (with Björn Tyrefors and Niklas Blomqvist). Manuscript available 2021.
4. "Increased Matching Interventions for Newly Arrived Immigrants – Evidence from a Swedish Randomized Evaluation" (with Petter Helgesson, Ulfhild Westin, Petra Ornstein, Magnus Rödin and Erik Jönsson).
5. "Long-term effect of private rehabilitation – a Swedish Randomized Experiment" (with Lisa Laun).

Roine Vestman

1. "Identifying the Benefits from Home Ownership: A Swedish Experiment" (with Paolo Sodini, Stijn Van Nieuwerburgh, and Ulf von Lilienfeld-Toal), NBER Working Paper No. 22882, Resubmitted a second time to American Economic Review.
2. "Designing Pension Plans According to Consumption-Savings Theory" (with Kathrin Schlafmann and Ofer Setty), CEPR Discussion Paper No. 17489, Revise and resubmit, Review of Financial Studies.
3. "The Housing Wealth Effect: Quasi-Experimental Evidence" (with Dany Kessel and Björn Tyrefors), Sveriges Riksbank Working Paper No. 361, IFN Working Paper No. 1262

Jonas Vlachos

1. "The impact of the COVID-19 school closure on adolescents' use of mental healthcare services in Sweden" (with Evelina Björkegren and Helena Svaleryd)
2. "Careers of the extremely intelligent" (with Erik Lindqvist and Andrew Proctor)

Hong Chern Wong

1. Understanding High-Wage and Low-Wage Firms
2. Urban-Biased Structural Change

Participation in conferences

Rikard Forslid

1. Nordic International Trade Seminar (NOITS), Stavanger, 19-20 maj.
2. European Trade Study Group (ETSG), Groningen, 8-10 september.

Johannes Haushofer

Midway Conference, Sommarøy, Norway

Paul Klein

1. Optimal Tax Policy and Endogenous Growth through Innovation. Presented at the Vienna Macro Café, September 2022.
2. Discussant at NorMAC, Finland, August 2022.

Jay Euijung Lee

Winter Meeting of Econometric Society 2022 (presented "Learning about Women's Competence: the Dynamic Response of Political Parties to Gender Quotas in South Korea")

Charlotte Lucke

Paris Deaton Review Workshop 2022 (Oct 20-22nd) where my team presented "The Association between Income and Life-expectancy in Sweden 1960-2019"

Mikael Priks

"Youth Discounts in Sentencing: Empirical Evidence from Swedish Administrative Data", Swedish Conference in Economics, Stockholm, 2022.

Miika Päällysaho

June 16-17, 2022. CEPR Public Economics Annual Symposium 2022.

Anna Seim

1. First PhD workshop in Money and Finance, Sveriges Riksbank, May 18, 2022
2. Evaluating the Monetary-Policy Toolkit: Lessons for the Future, Sveriges Riksbank, September 1-2, 2022

David Seim

1. CEPR Public Finance 2022
2. Econometric Society 2022

Josef Sigurdsson

1. European Labor Symposium for Early Career Economists

Paper presented: Transitory Earnings Opportunities and Educational Scarring of Young Men

2. European Winter Meeting of the Econometric Society

Paper presented: It Runs in the Family: Occupational Choice and the Allocation of Talent

David Strömberg

1. POLECONUK 4th Annual Conference, London, September 20th-21st June, 2022
2. NBER Political Economy Meeting, April 2022.

Ferenc Szucs

NBER Summer Institute: Political Economy meeting, Boston, 7/20-7/21

Roine Vestman

1. Norges Bank (Finansiell fagdag): "Hushållens kostnadsökningar i vinter – ett stort problem?"
2. First PhD workshop in Money and Finance, Sveriges Riksbank, May 18, 2022
3. Evaluating the Monetary-Policy Toolkit: Lessons for the Future, Sveriges Riksbank, September 1-2, 2022

Jonas Vlachos

1. EALE, Padua. Presented "The impact of the COVID-19 school closure on adolescents' use of mental healthcare services in Sweden"
2. CEPR PE Annual Symposium 2022 (participation only)
3. Nobel symposium on Inequality (participation only)

Horng Chern Wong

Presented "Urban-Biased Structural Change" at:

1. Nordic Trade Conferences (NOITS), Stavanger
2. ENTER, Barcelona
3. CEPR-NYUAD conference on "The End of Globalization?", Abu Dhabi
4. Winter Meeting of the Econometric Society, Berlin

Seminar presentations

Johannes Haushofer

1. University of Copenhagen (CEBI);
2. Singapore Management University (Economics);
3. ETH Zurich;

Jay Euijung Lee

1. LSE Centre for Economic Performance
2. Sogang University
3. Linnaeus University

Charlotte Lucke

1. Internal Labor Fika in September "Moonlighting Incentives in Belgium"
2. Internal Labor Fika in December "The Association between Income and Life-expectancy in Sweden 1960-2019")
3. ENTER seminar at the ULB Ecares (Nov. 25th): "The Association between Income and Life-expectancy in Sweden 1960-2019"

Ossian Prane

Graduate Student Workshop in International Economics, Harvard University.

Miika Päällysaho

1. June 10, 2022. Labor Fika seminar series, Stockholm University.
2. November 9, 2022. Labor Fika seminar series, Stockholm University.

David Seim

1. Danmarks nationalbanken
2. University of Oxford

Josef Sigurdsson

1. Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich/CES
2. Copenhagen University/CEBI

David Strömberg

University of Basel, April 19, 2022

Roine Vestman

1. Sveriges Riksbank: “Designing Pension Plans According to Consumption-Savings Theory”
2. Research Institute of Industrial Economics (IFN): “Identifying the Benefits from Home Ownership: A Swedish Experiment”

Hong Chern Wong

1. Ashoka University
2. IFAU Uppsala
3. University of Mannheim
4. Tinbergen Institute (Amsterdam)

Current research projects

Lennart Erixon

1. Economic Growth Models (with Jonas Pontusson)

Some developed countries do not rely on either export or domestic demand as a driving force of their economies. Some growth models are balanced across sectors. What makes balanced growth possible? What are the main driving forces of different countries and decades? Do the drivers differ in kind? What are the contours and limits of a particular growth model? Has Sweden turned from an export-led to a finance-led growth strategy during the latest decades?

2. Wage Formation in Sweden 1995-2019

The project analyzes the determinants of nominal- and real-wage growth in Sweden since the mid-1990s. It focuses on the introduction of a new wage-policy regime at the end of the 1990s, the so-called Industrial Agreement (IA). The project analyzes the importance of the IA for the wage development and also the macroeconomic performance of Sweden.

Rikard Forslid

1. Trade, the Environment and Intermediation: The Effects of Globalization at the Firm-Level (Handelsbankens forskningsstiftelser)

This project examines how the responses of firms to globalization affect the environmental pollution. The project makes use of a micro database on Swedish firms that contains information about firms' export and import activity, energy use, emissions, investment in emissions abatement, technology and production. The project also studies the impact of intermediation in international trade.

2. Globalisering, företag och utsläpp av växthusgaser (Vetenskapsrådet)

This research project contains four sub-projects that will analyze, empirically and theoretically, the effects of international trade on the greenhouse gas emissions of individual firms. We will for this purpose use detailed Swedish firm level data.

Johannes Haushofer

1. Impacts of Educational Migration: I'm involved in a series of large-scale randomized controlled trials that study the impact of educational migration on economic and other outcomes, both amongst those who migrate and amongst their family members.
2. The Shape of Forgetting: I study how people forget actions they need to implement as a function of delay and stake size.

Mathias Herzing

Welfare Effects of Monitoring Oligopolistic Markets (with Jonas Häckner and Sten Nyberg)

This project focuses on inspections and enforcement in the contexts of environmental, public health safety, tax and competition regulations.

Jonas Häckner

Welfare Effects of Monitoring Oligopolistic Markets (with Mathias Herzing and Sten Nyberg)

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Adam Jacobsson

1. “Effects of a parallel or sequential course structure on learning outcomes of university undergraduates.” (with Peter Skogman Thoursie and Lars Vahtrik).

We investigate the effects of changing the course structure from being parallel into being sequential on differences in learning outcomes of university undergraduates.

2. “Advancing teaching and learning in economics – on trade, migration and taxation.” (with Cecilia Lundholm, Peter Davies and Niklas Jakobsson)

The project will i) present a review of the ‘state of the art’ in this field; (ii) use trialling methods of research data and collection; (iii) develop a pool of evidence that can be used to design research instruments in future research; and iv) design interventions together with teachers using a Design Research approach.

Paul Klein

1. The indictment of monopoly revisited (with Till Gross).

We investigate the welfare implications of competition. We start by showing that, under weak assumptions, efficiency is maximized either by every sector being monopolized or every sector being competitive; intermediate cases are all inefficient. We then relax these assumptions and explore the efficiency benefits of competition via the cost reduction channel.

2. Modelling earnings dynamics using metalog distributions (with David Domeij).

We investigate the ability of a novel and flexible yet parsimonious specification of an earnings process to capture some salient features of the data.

3. The implications of carefully modelling earnings dynamics (with David Domeij).

Here we examine, in the context of a standard consumption-savings model, the consequences of our metalog specification.

4. Optimal patent length in an endogenous growth model (with Till Gross).

Building on the insights of our project on the indictment of monopoly, we explore the tradeoff between static efficiency (an efficient allocation of resources across intermediate goods sectors) and dynamic efficiency (an efficient amount of resources devoted to innovation).

5. The importance of gross labour movements (with Gustavo Ventura).

We explore the implications for aggregate productivity and welfare of barriers to labour mobility in the context of a model capable of replicating gross movements of labour across locations.

Peter Langenius

1. Conducting monetary policy by managing private-sector expectations: A theory of central bank transparency

In this paper I use a New Keynesian monetary model in which the central bank has only an expectations channel through which it can implement monetary policy. In this extremely expectations augmented economy both the central bank's and society's welfare increase with higher central bank transparency.

2. A New Keynesian Phillips Curve on Time Scales

In this paper, I derive an optimal monetary policy rule for a New Keynesian Phillips curve on time scales. The rule is tested on data over Swedish forward interest rates.

3. Monetary Models on Time Scales (with Petr Stehlik)

In this paper we unify three seemingly distinct models of aggregate supply (AS) relations into one model on time scales. The analysis is restricted to a deterministic environment, but consents to an analysis of heterogeneous (non constant) time steps. It is shown that the admission of non constant time intervals significantly improves the ability of the model to explain US post-war data.

4. Information, Time and Transparency: A Trinity in a Monetary Policy Modelling

In this paper, central bank transparency is connected to the length of a period in the Monetary-policy model. Solving the central bank's optimization problem one obtains an optimal period length which is shown to be related to the transparency level.

Jay Euijung Lee

1. Gender Quotas and Group Dynamics: Evidence from Municipal Council Meetings in South Korea (with Martina Zanella and Minhyuk Nam)
2. Deciphering the Miracle on the Han (with Ignacio Banares-Sanchez, Oriana Bandiera, Robin Burgess, Tim Dobermann, Hyunjoo Yang)

Charlotte Lucke

"Moonlighting Incentives in Belgium"

I study a recent policy in Belgium which introduced tax-exempt secondary job opportunities to estimate the impact of this policy on total working time.

Andreas Madestam

1. "A new approach to measuring the wealth of nations: understanding long-run economic growth using historical aerial photographs" (with Solomon Hsiang and Anna Tompsett)
2. "60 years of global environmental change 1939-1999: digitization of 1.6 million historical aerial photographs" (with Solomon Hsiang and Anna Tompsett)
3. "Income, Women's Wellbeing, and the Fertility Transition: Evidence from Trade Shocks in 19th Century Sweden" (with Emilia Simeonova)
4. "Inside the Production Function: The Effect of Financial Contracts on Growing Firms' Technology Use. Evidence from a Randomized Experiment in Uganda" (with Selim Gulesci, Francesco Loiacono, and Miri Stryjan)
5. "Measuring the persistence, memory, and salience of state repression" (with Mathias Buhler)

6. "Economic success through salvation? Experimental evidence from the evangelical movement" (with Francesco Loiacono and Jakob Svensson)
7. "Racial bias and peer effects at the police academy. Experimental evidence from Sweden" (with Jenny Madestam and Alexander Näsström)
8. "The effect of financial development and globalization on innovation. Historical evidence from Sweden" (with Jon Olofsson and Björn Tyrefors)
9. "Closing the gender gap in agriculture: experimental evidence from Uganda" (with Selim Gulesci, Alexander Näsström, and Munshi Sulaiman)
10. "Globalization and health" (with Emilia Simeonova and Anders Åkerman)
11. "The causal effect of tracking on educational and labor market outcomes. Evidence from Sweden" (with Dany Kessel and Björn Tyrefors)

Astri Muren

Environmental policy when firms differ in mobility

Ossian Prane

1. Imports and the CO2 Emissions of Firms

This paper explores how importing of intermediate goods affects the carbon intensity of firms in the Swedish manufacturing sector.

2. Carbon Taxes and Offshoring

This project explores how manufacturing firms' offshoring decisions respond to changes in the domestic price of carbon.

3. Fuel Switching by Manufacturing Firms

This project explores the determinants of fuel switching in the manufacturing sector.

Mikael Priks

"The Intergenerational Effects of Parental Incarceration"

We estimate the causal effects of parental incarceration on children's short- and long-run outcomes using administrative data from Sweden. We find that the incarceration of a parent in childhood leads to a significant increase in teen crime and significant decreases in educational attainment and adult employment.

Miika Päällysaho

1. "Who benefits from medical innovation?", with Fabian Sinn

We use Swedish administrative data to study (i) how beneficial medical innovations, such as novel drugs, are for health and non-health outcomes and (ii) how and why the adoption patterns of medical innovations vary across hospitals and regions.

2. "Family-level stress and children's educational choice: Evidence from parent layoffs", with Julia Tanndal

We analyze the effect of parental layoffs on the educational outcomes of their children. Using

Swedish administrative data, we exploit shocks to firm labor demand to estimate the age-specific impact of parental layoffs on high school graduation rates.

Anna Seim

1. "Exchange-Rate Cyclicalities and Country Size" (with Anders Akerman and Mohammadreza Farajpour Bibalan)

We study the response of exchange rates to various shocks and assess the role of country size for heterogeneous effects in this regard.

2. "Systemic Risk and Contagion in the Swedish Financial System" (with Marianna Blix Grimaldi)

The aim of this project is to document interlinkages in the network of Swedish banks and financial institutions. We seek to model potential contagion, quantify systemic risk following different types of shocks, and identify policy implications with regard to resolution measures and regulation.

David Seim

Education and Innovation (with David Stromberg and Jakob Beuschlein)

David Strömberg

1. Democracy and Science (with Philippe Aghion, Celine Antonin and Xueping Sun)

This project investigates the relationship between democracy and research output.

2. Effects of education and media on innovation and entrepreneurship (with David Seim).

This project investigates empirically the relationship between education and media on innovation and entrepreneurship.

Ferenc Szucs

1. Facing the Hard Truth: Evidence from Climate Change Ignorance (with Pamela Campa)

Public ignorance around climate change remains high in many countries, including the United States, where in 2019 only 67% of adults reported to believe that global warming is happening. In this paper we show that information avoidance aimed at protecting identity contributes to explaining climate ignorance. Exploiting mass-layoffs of coal miners in the US and a difference-in-differences design we find that climate ignorance shrinks less in counties affected by the layoffs as compared to other coal-mining counties. An instrumental variable strategy that uses geographic variation in gas prices to predict mine closures strongly suggests that the layoffs causally impact beliefs about climate change. We also employ a triple difference-in-differences strategy that compares layoffs from coal and metal mines to understand the underlying causes of persistent climate change ignorance in communities experiencing layoffs. Our triple difference results confirm that information avoidance is specific to coal-mining communities suggesting that protecting identity plays an important role.

2. Theory of Fear Mongering (with Adam Szeidl)

We build a model of a strategically interacting alternative reality where a propagandist can manipulate the in-group members' perceptions on how dangerous members of an out-group are. In-group members persuaded by the propaganda misunderstand the actions of the out-group and update

differently. The model help us to answer a list of questions: (i) how nationalism spreads from one country to the other; (ii) how fear propaganda chooses the optimal target group; (iii) how propaganda constraints its creators in a latter stage?

Peter Thoursie

The first project evaluates whether intensified matching interventions (JSA) can improve the job chances for new arrivals. JSA is evaluated in relation to the regular activities conducted at the Employment Service. Another project evaluates how labor market integration is affected by whether new arrivals receive temporary instead of permanent residence permits. In a third project, the purpose is to evaluate whether the waiting time before receiving your asylum decision affects labor market integration and health. Fourth, I evaluate whether the Swedish version of supported employment can help young people with disability pension to get into work.

Roine Vestman

Designing Mortgage Contracts

Jonas Vlachos

1. "Market reforms, school segregation and teachers' work environment". Funded by Vetenskapsrådet (PI)
2. "COVID-19: Who gets vaccinated and who gets ill?". Funded by Vetenskapsrådet (PI: Helena Svaleryd)

Hong Chern Wong

1. Structural Change Among Large Firms (*with Simon Bunel and Berengere Patault*)

We study how large firms contribute to long run shifts of economic activity from goods-producing sectors to service sectors.

2. Labor Market Impact of Mergers & Acquisitions (*with Jakob Beuschlein and Josef Sigurdsson*)

We study how workers' earnings and employment prospects are affected by M&A activity.

3. Total, Marginal, and Average Factor Productivity: Measurement and Implications

Different productivity concepts can be (and often are) measured in the same way under a set of restrictive assumptions on market structure and production technologies. I study how relaxing these assumptions affect productivity measurement and the implications for understanding labor misallocation, labor shares, and the passthrough of productivity shocks to wages.

Seminars

January

- Mon Jan 10 Job Talk: Pauline Corblet (Sciences Po): "Education Expansion, Sorting, and the Decreasing Wage Premium".
- Tue Jan 11 Job Talk: Riccardo Cioffi (Princeton): "Heterogeneous Risk Exposure and the Dynamics of Wealth Inequality".
- Wed Jan 12 Job Talk: Amanda Dahlstrand (LSE): "Defying Distance: The Provision of Services in the Digital Age".
- Tue Jan 18 Job Talk: Veda Narasimhan (Zurich): "Decentralization, Rural Development, and Growth: Evidence from India".
- Wed Jan 19 Job Talk: Barthelemy Bonadio (Lausanne): "Ports vs. Roads: Infrastructure, Market Access and Regional Outcomes".
- Thu Jan 20 Job Talk: Paula Calvo (Yale): "The effects of institutional gaps between cohabitation and marriage".
- Fri Jan 21 Job Talk: Ciaran Rogers (Stanford): "Quantitative Easing and Local Banking Systems in the Euro Area".
- Mon Jan 24 Job Talk: Marco Stenborg Pettersson (Brown): "Estimation of a Latent Reference Point: Method and Application to NYC Taxi Drivers".
- Tue Jan 25 Job Talk: Valeria Zurla (Brown): "How Should We Design Parental Leave Policies? Evidence from Two Reforms in Italy".
- Thu Jan 27 Job Talk: Anna Becker (UCL): "Shamed to Death: Social Image Concerns and War Participation".
- Fri Jan 28 Job Talk: Iain Bamford (Columbia): "Monopsony Power, Spatial Equilibrium, and Minimum Wages".
- Mon Jan 31 Job Talk: Ruben Dominguez Diaz (Brown): "Precautionary Savings and Financial Frictions".

February

- Wed Feb 2 Job Talk: Karmini Sharma (Warwick): "Tackling Sexual Harassment: Experimental Evidence from India".
- Thu Feb 3 Job Talk: Joonas Tuhkuri (MIT): "New Evidence on the Effect of Technology on Employment and Skill Demand".
- Tue Feb 22 Brown bag: Filip Mellgren (SU): "Robust Algorithmic Collusion".

March

- Tue Mar 8 Brown bag: Jay Lee (SU): "Group Composition and Group Decision-Making: Evidence from Municipal Council Meetings in South Korea".
- Thu Mar 10 Arianna Ornaghi (Hertie): "Who Watches the Watchmen? Local News and Police Behavior in the United States".
- Tue Mar 15 Brown bag: Ash Craig (Michigan): "Spillovers in Crime: Using Network Data to Measure Social Returns and Improve Targeting of Crime Reduction Interventions."

- Tue Mar 22 Nina Rousille (LSE/MIT): "Worker Beliefs about Outside options".
- Thu Mar 24 Brown bag: Celine Zipfel (SSE): "Defusing a Population Explosion? Jobs and Fertility in sub-Saharan Africa".
- Tue Mar 29 Brown bag: Gabriella Massenz (ENTER): "Bunching of closely held corporations: Targeted tax incentives, persistence and firms' heterogeneity".
- Thu Mar 31 Matthias Kehrig (Duke): "Good Dispersion, Bad Dispersion".

April

- Tue Apr 5 Brown bag: Jens Wikström (SU): "Liquidity Frictions in Non-linear Health Insurance".
- Tue Apr 19 Brown bag: Anna Vitali (ENTER): "Consumer Search and Firm Location: Evidence from the Garment Sector in Uganda".
- Thu Apr 21 Isabel Martinez (ETH Zurich): "Tracking and Taxing the Super-Rich: Insights from Swiss Rich Lists".
- Tue Apr 26 Brown bag: Martina Zanella (LSE): "Stereotypical Selection".
- Thu Apr 28 Ro'ee Levy (MIT, Tel Aviv): "The Effects of Social Movements: Evidence from #MeToo".

May

- Thu May 5 Brown bag: Tiago Bernardino (SU): "Aging, Public finances and Generational Inequalities in Portugal: Can Immigration save the day?"
- Tue May 10 Peter Hull (Brown): "Non-Random Exposure to Exogenous Shocks".
- Thu May 12 Julia Cagé (Sciences Po): "Is Charitable Giving Political? Evidence from Wealth and Income Tax Returns".
- Tue May 17 Brown bag: Petteri Juvonen (SU/Helsinki): "Understanding the Gains from Wage Flexibility: The Exchange Rate Connection Revisited".
- Tue May 24 Brown bag: Horng Chern Wong (SU): "Urban-Biased Structural Change".
- Tue May 31 Emanuele Colonnelli (Chicago Booth): "Politics at Work".

June

- Thu Jun 2 Brown bag: Carolina Persson (SU): "Union membership and changes in political preferences".
- Thu Jun 9 Attila Lindner (UCL): "Firm Heterogeneity and the Impact of Payroll Taxes".
- Tue Jun 14 PhD Defense: Ulrika Ahrsjö (SU)
- Wed Jun 15 PhD Defense: Erik Lindgren (SU)
- Thu Jun 16 Jesse Shapiro (Harvard): "Measuring the tolerance of the state: Theory and application to protest".

September

- Thu Sept 1 Stéphane Bonhomme (Chicago): "Relaxing Strict Exogeneity in Nonlinear Panel Data Models".
- Thu Sept 8 Anna Stansbury (MIT): "Better Labor Market Options Reduce Workplace Injuries".

- Thu Sept 15 John Van Reenen (LSE): "Opening up Military Innovation: Causal Effects of Reforms to U.S. Defense Research".
- Thu Sept 22 Chad Jones (Stanford): "Recipes and Economic Growth: A Combinatorial March Down an Exponential Tail".
- Tue Sept 27 Brown bag: Isabel Micó-Millán (UC3M): "Female Portfolio Choices and Marital Property Regime".
- Thu Sept 29 Monica Costa-Dias (Bristol): "Higher Education Sorting and Social Mobility".

October

- Mon Oct 3 Fabian Lange (McGill): "On the Role of Learning, Human Capital, and Performance Incentives for Wages".
- Tue Oct 4 Brown bag: Dvaid Jackson (SU): "Punishment, Reputation and the Community Enforcement of Norms".
- Thu Oct 6 Chris Neilson (Yale): "Teacher compensation and structural inequality: Evidence from centralized teacher school choice in Peru".
- Thu Oct 13 Christian Dustmann (UCL): "Knowledge Spillovers, Competition, and Individual Careers".
- Tue Oct 18 Brown bag: Francesco Loiacono (SU): "Matching with the Right Attitude: the Effect of Exposing Firms to Refugee Workers".
- Thu Oct 20 Marta Prato (Chicago): "The Global Race for Talent: Brain Drain, Knowledge Transfer, and Growth".
- Thu Oct 27 Caroline Theoharides (Amherst): "Behavioral Responses to Temporary Migration: An Examination of Origin-Country Fertility".

November

- Tue Nov 8 Brown bag: Rachel Meager(LSE): "Combining Experimental and Observational Studies in Meta-Analysis: A Debiasing Approach".
- Thu Nov 10 Gharad Bryan (LSE): "Learning to see the world's opportunities: The impact of visualization on entrepreneurial success".
- Thu Nov 17 Tatiana Mocanu (UCL): "Designing Gender Equity: Evidence from Hiring Practices and Committees".
- Tue Nov 22 Brown bag: Gualtiero Azzalini (SU): "Business cycle asymmetry of earnings pass-through".
- Thu Nov 24 Thomas Lemieux (Vancouver): "Who Benefits from Place-Based Policies? Evidence from Matched Employer-Employee Data".
- Tue Nov 15 Brown bag: Markus Kondziella (SU): "Recent changes in firm dynamics and the nature of economic growth".

December

- Thu Dec 1 Sebastian Findeisen (Konstanz): "Family Friendly Workplace Policies".
- Tue Dec 6 Brown bag: Lkhagvaa Erdenesuren (Tilburg): "Heterogeneous response in retirement to anticipated pension reforms".
- Thu Dec 8 Mathilde Muñoz (Berkeley): "Tax Design, Information, and Elasticities: Evidence From the French Wealth Tax".
- Thu Dec 15 Mahreen Mahmud (Exeter): "Economic and Psychological Constraints to Women's Empowerment".

Doctoral dissertations

For previous doctoral theses, and for full-text versions, see
<https://www.su.se/department-of-economics/research/publications>

2022

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| May 13 | Iman Dadgar: <i>Essays on the economics of education and health</i> |
| June 10 | José Elias Gallegos Dago: <i>Essays on Macroeconomics</i> |
| June 13 | Xueping Sun: <i>Essays on China's Economic Development: Innovation, Public Debt and Social Connections</i> |
| June 14 | Ulrika Ahrsjö: <i>Essays on Economic Disadvantage: Criminal Justice, Gender and Social Mobility</i> |
| June 15 | John Kramer: <i>Essays on Macroeconomics, Monetary Policy and Mobility</i> |
| June 15 | Erik Lindgren: <i>One coin - One vote: the rural political power shift that pushed Sweden towards industrialization</i> |
| September 23 | Malin Tallås-Ahlzén: <i>Essays in Swedish Family Policy</i> |