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### Research Fields

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Applied microeconomics; Labour and Inequality

### Education

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<b>Ph.D. Candidate in Economics</b>	2018-Present
Stockholm University, Department of Economics, Expected Completion Date: Spring 2024	
<b>Visiting Ph.D. student at Yale University, USA</b>	2021-2022
Host: Costas Meghir	
<b>Master program in Economics, Stockholm University, Sweden</b>	2017-2018
<b>B.Sc. in Economics, Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium, Grade 15.73/20</b>	2014-2017
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### References

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## Work in Progress

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### **Incentivizing Secondary Work Beyond Full-Time: Evidence from a Natural Experiment in Belgium (JMP)**

The developed economies' ageing population justifies the need to explore and evaluate additional margins to increase labour supply. This paper addresses the margin of full-time work by studying the consequences of a recent labour market reform in Belgium, known as the "flexi-job reform", which introduced tax-exempt secondary jobs to specific sectors for near-to full-time workers. Using panel data from Belgium for the years 2012-2019, I analyze the reform's impacts on labour supply, demand and wages on individual and firm level using descriptive and econometric methods. My results yield a modest increase in secondary labour supply in the concerned sector, implying a small and insignificant labour supply elasticity for full-time workers, accompanied by strong effects on labour demand in affected businesses. I conclude that hours constraints currently restrict the small but existing potential to increase working hours at the full-time threshold and that these constraints can be overcome by incentivizing secondary work.

### **Deaton Review Sweden (with Arizo Karimi and Mårten Palme)**

As part of the IFS Deaton Review, we study the development of inequalities in Sweden during the last 30 years. This paper gives a brief background to the recent increase in inequality of equivalized disposable incomes in Sweden reported by several OECD studies. We analyze separately the evolution of wage inequality, the importance of capital income, income redistribution through taxes and government transfers as well as the role of increased immigration to Sweden.

### **Income Inequality and the Income Gradient in Mortality: Insights from Six Decades of Swedish Population Data (with Johannes Hagen, Lisa Laun and Mårten Palme)**

This study examines changes in per-period life expectancy in Sweden at age 40 from 1963 to 2019. The findings reveal that inequality in life expectancy has risen for both men and women. The income gradient, measured as the difference in life expectancy between the first and last percentiles of the income distribution, has increased from 4.3 to 9.6 years for men and from 4.9 to 7.4 years for women during the period from the 1960s to the 2010s. Contrary to the assumption of a positive link between income and health inequality, we demonstrate that health inequality has steadily increased throughout the study period, even during the era of decreasing income inequality between 1970 and 1990.

## Conference and Seminar Presentations

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2023	Scandinavian Ph.D. exchange seminar at SDU, September 28
2023	PENSINEQ Workshop Stockholm, May 31-June 1
2023	IFAU Conference Uppsala, March 24
2022	ENTER Seminar at ULB, Brussels, November 25
2022	Deaton Review Workshop Paris, October 20-22

## Grants

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2022	Siamon Foundation Travel Stipend 21,000 SEK
2020	Siamon Foundation Travel Stipend 20,000 SEK
2020	Jan Wallanders and Tom Hedelius Foundation, Tore Browaldhs Foundation (with Ines Helm, funding for doctoral studies up to year six)
2019	Hedelius' stipend for international doctoral education, Jan Wallanders and Tom Hedelius Foundation 450,000 SEK
2018	Ph.D. Scholarship, Ingrid Hammar Foundation and Widar Bagge Foundation (Funding for first year of doctoral studies)

## Teaching Experience

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2019	Econometrics I (Master), Stockholm University, TA
2016	Mathematics (Undergraduate): "Mathématique Générale: analyse et algèbre linéaire", Université Libre de Bruxelles, TA

## Research Experience

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2019	Internship at the Institute for Employment Research (IAB) in Nürnberg (Germany), in the research area "Methodology and Data"
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## Other Skills

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Programming Languages	Stata, R, Python, Latex, Microsoft Excel
	German – native
	English, French, Swedish – fluent
	Dutch, Spanish – good