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Employment / Positions

Current Employment at the University of Denver

Associate Professor of Economics (2017–present | Denver, CO)

Assistant Professor of Economics (2010–2017 | Denver, CO)

Instructor (2009–2010 | Denver, CO)

Other Positions

Interim (Inaugural) Graduate Program Director for Economics (AY 2020/21)

Member of Pay Equity Advisory Committee & Methodology Subcommittee (2019-present)

Steering Committee Member / DU Liaison to RMRDC in Boulder, CO (2017-present)

Census Researcher with Special Sworn Status at RMRDC (2017-present)

Gastforscher (Guest Scholar) at IMK (October–November 2017 | Düsseldorf, Germany)

Visiting Scholar at the University of Limerick (December 2014 | Limerick, Ireland)

Visiting Jr. Fellow at the Info-Metrics Institute (April–May 2013 | Washington, DC)

Select Past Employment

Teaching Fellow at Eugene Lang College (2007–2009 | New York, NY)

Student Adviser (Economics) at New School for Social Research (2006–2007 | New York, NY)

Research Fellow at Schwartz Center for Economic Policy Analysis (2004–2006 | New York, NY)

Engineer / Scientist at Phantom Works, Boeing Co. (2000–2002 | Long Beach, CA)

Education

PhD in Economics (2010), New School for Social Research | New York, NY

MA in Economics (2004), New School for Social Research | New York, NY

BS in Aerospace Engineering (2000), CalPoly | San Luis Obispo, CA

Teaching at the University of Denver

- ECON 1020 “Micro- and Macroeconomics I”
- ECON 2020 “Intermediate Microeconomics”
- ECON 3670 “Econometrics”
- ASEM 2408 “Income & Wealth Inequality in the 21st Century”
- ECON 4030 “Advanced Micro Theory”

Publications

"Labor Market Segmentation and the Distribution of Income: New Evidence from Internal Census Bureau Data" with Ellis Scharfenaker in *The Great Polarization* (eds. Rüdiger L. von Arnim and Joseph E. Stiglitz, Columbia University Press, forthcoming).

"Mixing it up: The Case for Finite Mixture Models to Study the Distribution of Income" with Ellis Scharfenaker in *European Physical Journal Special Topics* 229:9 (2020).

"Redistribution in the age of austerity: evidence from Europe 2006 – 2013" with Stephen Kinsella and Antoine Godin in *Applied Economics Letters* 24:10 (2017).

"Angus Deaton's Nobel Prize for confronting theory with facts" invited for publication in *Review of Political Economy* 28:4 (2016).

"Changes in the profile of inequality across Europe since 2005: Austerity & redistribution" with Stephen Kinsella and Antoine Godin in *European Journal of Economics and Economic Policy: Intervention* 13:3 (2016).

"A tale of two Ginis in the US, 1921-2012" with Daniele Tavani in *International Review of Applied Economics* 30:6 (2016).

"Is inequality deadly and for whom? A Bayesian model averaging analysis" with Yavuz Yaşar in *The Social Science Journal* 53:3 (2016).

"Revisiting the thermal and superthermal two-class distribution of incomes: A critical perspective" in *European Physical Journal B* 88:1 (2015).

"Evidence for multiple labor market segments: An entropic analysis of US earned income, 1996-2007" in *Journal of Income Distribution* 22:2 (2013).

"Illustrating the implications of how inequality is measured: Decomposing earnings inequality by race and gender" in *Journal of Labor Research* 34:4 (2013).

Working Papers

"Labor Market Segmentation and the Distribution of Income: New Evidence from Internal Census Bureau Data" with Ellis Scharfenaker (lead author); University of Utah WP 2019-08

"Do women do it differently? Gender differences in the management of Vietnam's manufacturing firms" with Christine Ngo, Yavuz Yaşar, and Sumaiya Saif; revising to resubmit

"Correction & Addendum to 'A Tale of Two Ginis in the US, 1921 – 2012'" with Daniele Tavani

Funding for Research

- RPOF Grant (\$14,255): Access to the RMRDC; extends to all of DU (July 2020)
- PROF Grant (\$30,000) w/ Christine Ngo (PI) and Yavuz Yaşar (July 2017)
- Internationalization (INTZ) Grants: \$1,400 (May 2016), \$600 (Jan. 2016), \$1,060 (Nov. 2017).
- Rosenberry Fund Grants: \$489 (April 2016), \$739 (March 2017).
- Faculty Research Fund (FRF) Grant: \$3,000 (April 2014).

Select Presentations

"Labor Market Segmentation & the Income Distribution: New Evidence from Internal Census Bureau Data" invited seminar at the U of New Mexico (Albuquerque, NM, March 2019)

"Gender differences in the management of Vietnam's manufacturing firms" Eastern Economics Association Annual Meetings (New York, NY, March 2019)

"Measuring Inequality – A Brief Overview" joint workshop session w/ Steven Pressman, ASE Summer School (CSU Fort Collins, CO, June 2018)

"Ungleichheit – Warum Trump triumphiert" ("Inequality – Why Trump triumphs") invited talk at the Österreichischer Arbeiterkammer (Austrian Chamber of Labor, Vienna, November 2017)

"Assessing the profile of inequality and why it matters" invited seminar at the University of

Missouri – Kansas City (April 2017) & Otto-Friedrich-Universität Bamberg (November 2017)

Panelist: “The Government and You: Rights and Responsibilities under Trump” organized by Sara Chatfield (Political Science). (Denver, CO; February, 2017)

“Changes in the Profile of Inequality Across Europe Since 2005: Austerity & Redistribution” in URPE Session “Macroeconomic Policy and Distributional Conflict” (organized & chaired by me) at the 2017 ASSA / AEA Annual Meeting (Chicago, IL, January 2017).

“Income and Wealth Inequality, and the 2016 Presidential Race,” a one-night course through the Enrichment Program at University College, DU (Denver, CO; October 2016).

“Revisiting the thermal/superthermal income distribution” invited presentation & participation in *Money, Uncertainty, and the Macroeconomy*, a *COST Action* interdisciplinary networking workshop (Galway, Ireland; March, 2016).

“What gradient? A BMA approach to untangling income, inequality, and mortality” invited presentation at Colorado School of Public Health (Denver, CO; September, 2015).

“Present Day Concerns Regarding Income (and Wealth) Inequality” given as part of the *Principles of Economics Lecture Series* for the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) / University College, DU (Denver, CO; February 2015).

“Clarifying the Correlation of Income, Inequality, and Mortality: A Bayesian Model Averaging Approach” ASSA / AEA poster session on Health and Family Economics (Boston, MA, January 2015).

“A tale of two Ginis in the US, 1921-2012” given at the Kemmy Business School, University of Limerick (Limerick, Ireland; December, 2014).

Plus regular conference presentations at the EEA Annual Meetings and WEAI Annual North American Meetings.

Reviewer / Referee

Journal Articles

- *Economic Inquiry, Empirica, Journal of Econometrics, PLOS ONE, Review of Political Economy, International Review of Applied Economics, Review of Development Economics, Journal of Post-Keynesian Economics, New School Economic Review, Journal of Asian Public Policy, The Social Science Journal, EPJST, Regional Studies, Scottish Journal of Political Economy*

Book Proposals

- Elsevier / Academic Press and Palgrave (same proposal), Routledge, Oxford University Press (review of 1st edition textbook)

Student Supervisions

Supervised over a dozen MA theses (some in progress) as chair and 2 as co-chair; topics included empirical studies on returns to education, education inequalities, housing prices in China, and employment discrimination in China as well as conceptual work on theories of development, the relationship between inequality and cities, health economics and insurance markets, the lasting economic impact of racial violence / lynching in the US, the role of technology on employment, the reliability of Chinese statistics, the buffer stocks theory of savings, models of cascading failures of financial institutions, and structural finance (subsequently published in the *Journal of Post-Keynesian Economics*).

Plus membership on over 20 other committees; outside committee member for Geography, Anthropology, and Physics; undergrad senior papers & 3 honor’s theses supervisions; Independent Studies