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Research Fields

Labor Economics, Macroeconomics

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References

Professor Daniel le Maire (Advisor)

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Professor Patrick Kline

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Professor Søren Hove Ravn (Advisor)

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Renato Faccini

Danmarks Nationalbank

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Doctoral Studies

University of Copenhagen

2021-2025

PhD in Economics

Advisors: Professor Daniel le Maire and Professor Søren Hove Ravn

Resident PhD Fellow at Danmarks Nationalbank, Research Unit

University of California, Berkeley

Spring 2023

Visiting Student

Host: Professor Benjamin Schoefer

Pre-Doctoral Studies

University of Copenhagen

2018-2021

M.Sc. in Economics

University of California, Berkeley

Fall 2019

Exchange Student

University of Copenhagen

2015-2018

B.Sc. in Economics

Awards

Zeuthen Prize

2021

Best Master's thesis in Economics, University of Copenhagen

Teaching

University of Copenhagen

Spring 2025 (Planned)

Advanced Macroeconomics: Business cycles (M.Sc. in Economics)

Lecturer

Macroeconomics 2 (B.Sc. in Economics and Mathematics)

Lecturer

University of Copenhagen

2018-2019

Macroeconomics II (B.Sc. in Economics))

Teaching Assistant for Professor Søren Hove Ravn

Research

DREAM, Danish Research institute for Economic Analysis and Modelling 2017-2021

Research Assistant in MAKRO research and modelling unit

University of Copenhagen

2020-2021

Research Assistant for Professor Søren Hove Ravn

Job Market Paper

Firms, Productivity, and Returns to Tenure

Abstract: I show that the well-documented positive relationships between wages and tenure and wages and firm-level productivity are connected. Using an extension of Abowd et al. (1999) and Danish administrative data, I find that workers at more productive firms tend to see larger increases in wages over time. In contrast, starting wages are only weakly related to firm productivity. I show that these differences across firms are not due to composition effects or "quick learner" workers sorting into productive firms, but are a causal effect of being employed at a productive firm. A third of these gains from tenure are portable when switching employers even when separating involuntarily, indicating that these differences in returns partly reflect heterogeneity across firms in the rate at which employees acquire general human capital. Worker mobility patterns suggest that non-portable gains are primarily driven by differences in the rate of learning about worker-firm match quality. Finally, I show that firm-specific returns significantly influence the cost of job loss, with a real earnings loss nearly twice as large for workers displaced from firms in the top quartile of the returns distribution compared to those from the bottom quartile.

Working Papers:

Aggregate Demand Shocks and Prices - Micro Evidence and Macro Implications (with Tobias Renkin)

Firm Beliefs About Wage Setting (with Antoine Bertheau)

Selected Work in Progress

The Transmission of Negative Rates to Households (with Renato Faccini)

Wage Effects of Labor Market Tightness

Selected Seminars and Conferences

NHH Seminar (Planned), L-MPC Macro-seminar (Planned), UC Berkeley IRLE Seminar, IZA Summer School 2023 (Berlin), EALE Conference 2022 (Padova), 4th Dale T. Mortensen Centre Conference 2021, EALE Conference 2021, 10th Annual Search and Matching Conference 2021

Academic Service

Referee for *Economic Modelling*

Skills

Programming Languages Python, R, Stata