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## RESEARCH AREAS

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Macroeconomics, monetary and fiscal policies, macro labor economics, agent heterogeneity.

## EDUCATION

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2028 (exp) **University of Notre Dame**, Ph.D. in Economics  
2023 **University of Notre Dame**, M.A. in Economics  
2021 **Université Paris-Dauphine**, M.Res. in Quantitative Economics, *with High Distinction*  
2018 **Université Paris-Dauphine**, B.Sc. in Economics, *with Distinction*

## PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

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Sep 2021 - Aug 2022 **European Central Bank**  
Trainee in the Fiscal Policies Division  
Oct 2019 - Mar 2020 **Credit Agricole - Corporate and Investment Bank**  
ECB Strategist Assistant, internship at the Global Market division.

## TEACHING EXPERIENCE

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### University of Notre Dame

Spring 2026 **ECON 10020/20020: Principles of Macroeconomics** - Instructor  
Fall 2024 **ECON 30340: Statistics for Economics** - Forrest Spence  
Teaching Assistant and Instructor of tutorial sessions  
Spring 2024 **ECON 60202: Graduate Macroeconomic Theory II** - Eric Sims  
Teaching Assistant and Instructor of tutorial sessions  
Fall 2023 **ECON 60201: Graduate Macroeconomic Theory I** - Rüdiger Bachmann  
Teaching Assistant and Instructor of tutorial sessions

## RESEARCH EXPERIENCE

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Jan 2025 - Dec 2025 Research Assistant for Prof. Jane Ryngaert (University of Notre Dame)  
May 2024 - Jul 2024 Research Visiting at the Federal Reserve of Chicago  
Jan 2024 - May 2024 Research Assistant for Prof. Cesar Sosa - Padilla (University of Notre Dame)  
Jun 2023 - Aug 2023 Research Assistant for Prof. Joseph Kaboski and Eva Dziadula  
(Building Inclusive Growth Lab - University of Notre Dame)

## WORKING PAPERS

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### “Household heterogeneity and gain from monetary policy cooperation” - Third-year paper

*Abstract:* While central banks have demonstrated policy coordination to address global economic crises, such as the Global Financial Crisis or the COVID-19 pandemic, the literature has difficulties finding a significant gain from cooperation. I revisit the question through the lens of household heterogeneity. I design a Two-Agent-New-Keynesian model of two interdependent economies and assess the role of household heterogeneity in the gains from monetary policy cooperation. I find that the gains from cooperating are higher when heterogeneity is introduced, compared to the usual representative agent framework. The additional gains generated by household heterogeneity decrease with the trade elasticity.

## WORK IN PROGRESS

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### “A Dose of Stability: Health-Care Programs in the Business Cycle”

*Abstract:* I study how Medicaid and ACA health-care subsidies function as automatic stabilizers by incorporating idiosyncratic health risks and income-dependent insurance options into a heterogeneous-agent macroeconomic framework. I evaluate how these programs shape household behavior, dampen business-cycle fluctuations, and what fiscal costs arise from using health-care policy as a stabilization tool.

### “Job-to-Job transitions under inflationary times” with Jane Ryngaert (University of Notre Dame)

*Abstract:* We examine how inflation shapes the wages of newly hired workers by distinguishing between Employment-to-Employment (EE) transitions and Unemployment-to-Employment (UE) transitions, following the framework of Gertler et al. (2020). Using SIPP data from 2018–2024, we capture worker flows during the recent high-inflation period. The analysis incorporates interaction terms between worker-type indicators and inflation measures to identify heterogeneous wage responses across EE and UE hires.

### “What is the best release frequency for macroeconomic data?” with Christian Matthes, Jane Ryngaert, Eric Sims, and Anthony Vecchia (University of Notre Dame)

*Abstract:* We study how the frequency of macroeconomic data releases affects the quality of information available to economic agents. Using a state-space framework, we compare forecast performance when agents observe monthly versus quarterly signals, and quantify the trade-off between timeliness and noise. Signal noise is estimated from revisions in the BLS Current Employment Survey, allowing an empirical evaluation of the costs and benefits of lower-frequency data publication.

## PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

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Sep 2021 - Aug 2022	<b>European Central Bank</b> Trainee in the Fiscal Policies Division
Oct 2019 - Mar 2020	<b>Credit Agricole - Corporate and Investment Bank</b> ECB Strategist Assistant, internship at the Global Market division.

## WORKSHOPS AND TRAINING

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Jul 2025	<b>Bayesian Estimation of RANK and HANK Business Cycle Models, BSE Summer School</b> Taught by Kristoffer Nimark (Cornell)
Jun 2024	<b>Goethe Macro Training School on Heterogeneous-Agent Macroeconomics</b> Taught by Adrien Auclert (Stanford), Matthew Rognlie (Northwestern) and Ludwig Straub (Harvard)
Sep 2023	<b>Training school on The Macroeconomics of Complementarities</b> Taught by Eric Portier (UCL-CEPR), Euro Area Business Cycle Network (EABCN)
Jul 2021	<b>Summer school in Macroeconomics - Paris School of Economics</b>

## AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

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Jun 2024	Graduate Student Research Award of the Franco Institute, University of Notre Dame
Jun 2024	Graduate School Professional Development Awards, University of Notre Dame

## SKILLS

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<b>Programming</b>	Matlab, Stata, Julia, Python
<b>Languages</b>	French (native), English (fluent), Spanish (advanced), Portuguese (advanced)

## REFERENCES

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### **Eric Sims**

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