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Current Position:

2014–present: Associate Professor, University of Bonn
2010–2014: Assistant Professor, University of Bonn
2012–present: Research Fellow, IZA (Institute for the Study of Labor)

Fields: Macroeconomics, Income and Wealth Inequality, Labor Markets

Visits:

Visiting Scholar, Department of Economics, University of Minnesota and Federal Reserve Bank of Minnesota 1/2014 - 6/2014
Visiting Scholar, Department of Economics, University of Pennsylvania, 2/2011 - 5/2011
European Central Bank, Fiscal Policy Division, 6/2009 to 9/2009

Education:

PhD in Economics (summa cum laude), University of Mannheim, Germany, 2005 to 2010
Thesis Title: “*Topics in Dynamic Macroeconomics*” (advisor: Tom Krebs)
Master in Economics, University of Mannheim, 2000 to 2005 (advisor: Felix Kubler)
Visiting Scholar University of California, Los Angeles, 2003 to 2004

Publications:

“*Recursive equilibria in an Aiyagari style economy with permanent income shocks*”

***International Economic Review*, Vol. 54-3, August 2013**

“*Labor market institutions and worker flows: Comparing Germany and the U.S*” with Philip Jung,

***The Economic Journal*, Vol. 124, Issue 581, p. 1317-1342, December 2014**

“*Should Unemployment Insurance be asset-tested?*” with Sebastian Koehne

***Review of Economic Dynamics*, Vol. 18, Issue 3, January 2015**

“*Optimal taxation in a habit formation economy*” with Sebastian Koehne, September 2014

***Journal of Public Economics*, Vol. 122, p. 31-39, February 2015**

“*Human Capital Risk, Contract Enforcement, and the Macroeconomy*” with Tom Krebs and Mark Wright

***American Economic Review*, Vol. 105(11), p. 3223-3272, November 2015 (lead article)**

Working Papers:

“*Earnings losses and labor mobility over the life-cycle*” with Philip Jung, September 2015 (submitted)

“*Insurance in Human Capital Models with Limited Enforcement*” with Tom Krebs and Mark Wright (submitted for special issue of the *Review of Economic Dynamics* on *Human Capital and Economic Inequality*)

“*Facts on the Distributions of Earnings, Income, and Wealth in the United States*” with José-Víctor Ríos-Rull

“*What hides behind the German labor market miracle? A macroeconomic analysis*” with Benjamin Hartung and Philip Jung

“Inequality and Household Debt in America 1948 - 2013” with Moritz Schularick and Ulrike Steins

Work in Progress:

“Wage dynamics in long-term contracts” with Philip Jung

“Long-run consequence of youth unemployment” with Philip Jung and Felix Wellschmied

“Labor market mobility, job stability, and returns to tenure in Germany” with Benjamin Hartung and Philip Jung

“Compensation packages” with Sebastian Koehne

“Welfare and consumption with permanent income shocks”

Teaching

Fall 2015 Intermediate Macroeconomics

Seminar “Household finances and the macroeconomy”

Spring 2015 Labor Economics

Macroeconomics (Ph.D.)

Fall 2014 Intermediate Macroeconomics

Seminar “Heterogeneous agents models”

Fall 2013 Intermediate Macroeconomics

Spring 2013 Seminar “Limited Commitment Models”

Seminar “Household finances in the macroeconomy” with Thomas Hintermaier

Fall 2012 Intermediate Macroeconomics

Spring 2012 Seminar “Labor Markets” with Philip Jung

Fall 2011 Intermediate Macroeconomics

Seminar “Optimal Unemployment Insurance”

Spring 2011 Seminar “Labor Markets”

Fall 2010 Intermediate Macroeconomics

Spring 2010 Seminar “Consumption and Saving”

Honors, Grants and Scholarships:

DFG Priority Programme SPP 1764, 2014 – 2017, with Philip Jung

FAZIT Travel Grant for the Econ Day at ENSAI, 2014

DFG Research Grant, University of Minnesota, 2014

DAAD Travel Grant for the Annual Meeting of the SED, 2013

Presentation Grant, Verein für Socialpolitik, 2010, 2013

Invited Participant, European Winter Meeting of the Econometric Society, 2009

German Research Foundation (DFG) Scholarship, 2005-2006

Presentations:

2016 Federal Reserve bank of Richmond (scheduled)

2015 University of Cologne; University of Basel; Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis; Society Economic Dynamics Annual Meeting, Warsaw; European Economic Association, Mannheim; Stockholm University; University College London; University of Bristol (scheduled); CESifo Conference on Macroeconomics and Survey Data, Munich (scheduled);

2014 Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis; Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago; McGill University, Montreal; Econ Day at ENSAI, Rennes; RWTH Aachen; North American Summer Meeting of the Econometric Society; NBER Summer Institute “Aggregate Implications of Microeconomic Consumption Behavior”; REDg Workshop Madrid; EES Conference Richmond Fed; University of Edinburgh; SaM Workshop Mainz; Vrije Universiteit (VU) Amsterdam; SPP 1764 Meeting Mannheim; Joint French Macro Workshop Paris

2013 University of Cologne, Centro de Estudios Monetarios y Financieros (CEMFI), Madrid;

- Society Economic Dynamics, Seoul, South Korea, NBER Summer Institute “Macro Perspectives”, SAET Paris, University of Frankfurt, CESifo Conference on Macroeconomics and Survey Data, Munich
- 2012 Society Economic Dynamics, Limassol, Verein für Socialpolitik, Göttingen, CESifo Conference on Macroeconomics and Survey Data, Munich, Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA), Bonn
- 2011 University of Frankfurt, SAET Faro; CESifo Conference on Macroeconomics and Survey Data, Munich, Institute for International Economic Studies (IIES), Stockholm
- 2010 University of Bonn; World Congress of the Econometric Society, Shanghai; CMR Workshop on Macroeconomics, Cologne; CESifo Conference on Macroeconomics and Survey Data, Munich; European Macro Workshop 2010, Munich
- 2009 European Economic Association, Barcelona; European Winter Meeting of the Econometric Society, Budapest; Joint Lunchtime Seminar, ECB, Frankfurt
- 2007 CDSE Seminar, Mannheim

Referee for:

American Economic Journal: Macroeconomics, Review of Economic Studies (4x), Journal of the European Economic Association (2x), International Economic Review, Journal of Economic Theory (2x), Journal of Economic Dynamics and Control (3x), Scandinavian Journal of Economics, Journal of Public Economics, European Economic Review, Journal of Economic Surveys

Language Skills: English (fluent), German (native)