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Nationality: French and Portuguese
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Fields

Development Economics, Health Economics, Economic Demography, Family Economics, Economics of Education.

Academic Employment

August 2017-present: Reader (Associate Professor) in Economics, University of Bristol.
October 2014 – July 2017: Senior Lecturer (Assistant Professor) in Economics, University of Bristol.
October 2012 – September 2014: Lecturer in Economics (Assistant Professor), University of Bristol.
January 2010 – September 2012: Lecturer in Economics (Assistant Professor), University of Sheffield.
July 2008 – December 2009: Postdoctoral Research Fellow, School of Economics, University of Nottingham.

October 2007 – June 2008: Research Assistant, CMPO, University of Bristol.

Education

2008: PhD in Economics, University of Sheffield.
2003: Master's degree in Development Economics (DESS), Université Paris 10, France. *First class*.
2002: Master's degree in Macroeconomics (DEA), Université Paris 1, France. *First class*.
2001: Undergraduate degree in Economics (Maîtrise), Université Paris 1. *First class, Rank in year: 1st*.

Grants and Awards

August 2018-June 2019: Global Financing Facility secretariat, \$80,000. Co-PI: Damien de Walque (World Bank). Project: "Preventing excess female school dropout in Mozambique: Follow-up study".
May 2017-December 2018: Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Grand Challenges Explorations Phase I grant (US\$100,000). PI. Project: "Subjective Expectations and Demand for Contraception", with Áureo de Paula (UCL) and Grant Miller (Stanford).
July 2014-June 2017: IGC Grants (£97,469 and £18,492), World Bank Strategic Research Program (\$141,200), World Bank REACH-Knowledge, Learning and Innovation Grant (US\$198,000), World Bank Research Support Budget Grant (\$99,000). Co-PI: Damien de Walque (World Bank). Project: "Preventing excess female school dropout in Mozambique: conditional transfers and the respective role of parent and child in schooling decisions"
December 2013- November 2015: IGC Exploratory Grant (£19,560). Co-PI: Damien de Walque (World Bank). Project: "Preventing excess female school dropout in Mozambique: conditional transfers and the respective role of parent and child in schooling decisions"
August 2009 – October 2010: ESRC grant RES-000-22-3740. PI. Project: "Improved Access to Abortion, Neonatal Mortality, and Gender Bias: Evidence from Nepal" (£35,796).
2006-2007: Junior fellowship, Royal Economic Society.

Published Articles

"Primary Education Expansion and Quality of Schooling". *Economics of Education Review*, <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.econedurev.2019.101913>.
"Population Policy: Abortion and Modern Contraception are Substitutes". With Grant Miller (2016). *Demography*. DOI:10.1007/s13524-016-0492-8
"Do the Maths: An analysis of the gender gap in mathematics in Africa", with Andy Dickerson and Steve McIntosh (2015). *Economics of Education Review* 46:1-22.
"Civil Conflict, Gender-Specific Fetal Loss, and Selection: A new test of the Trivers-Willard hypothesis" (2015). *Journal of Health Economics* 39:31-50.
"Access to Abortion, Investments in Neonatal Health, and Sex Selection: Evidence from Nepal" (2014).

Journal of Development Economics 107:225-243.

“Education and Civil Conflict in Nepal” (2013). *World Bank Economic Review* 28:354-83.

“Household Returns to Land Transfers in South Africa: A Q-squared analysis” (2011), *Journal of Development Studies* 47(2), pp. 354-375.

“The Puzzle of Muslim Advantage in Child Survival in India” (2010), with Sonia Bhalotra and Arthur van Soest. *Journal of Health Economics* 29(2), pp. 191-204.

“The Food (In)Security Impact of Land Redistribution in South Africa: Microeconometric evidence from national data” (2009), *World Development* 37(9), pp. 1540-1553.

Working Papers

“Incentivizing School Attendance in the Presence of Parent-Child Information Frictions”. With Damien de Walque (World Bank).

“Family Planning and Fertility Behavior: Evidence from Twentieth Century Malaysia”. With Kimberly Singer Babiarz (Stanford), Jiwon Lee (Pomona College), Grant Miller (Stanford) and Tey Nai Peng (University of Malaysia). CGDev Working Paper 470.

“Family Planning and Women’s Empowerment: Incentive Effects and Direct Effects among Malaysian Women”. With Kimberly Singer Babiarz (Stanford), Jiwon Lee (Pomona College), Grant Miller (Stanford) and Tey Nai Peng (University of Malaysia). CGDev Working Paper 471. Media coverage : The Economist, Malay Mail.

“Individual Consumption in Collective Households: Identification using Panel Data with an Application to PROGRESA”. With Senay Sokullu (Bristol).

Selected Work in Progress

“Subjective Expectations and Demand for Contraception”, with Áureo de Paula (UCL) and Grant Miller (Stanford).

Book chapter

“Religion and Childhood Death in India”, with Sonia Bhalotra and Arthur van Soest. Chapter 6, *Handbook of Muslims in India*, edited by Abusaleh Sharif and Rakesh Basant, Oxford University Press.

Affiliation

IZA (Research Fellow).

Workshop Organization

CMPO Workshop on “Public Services in Developing Countries”, 20-21 November 2014, Bristol.

Conference and Seminar Presentations (including scheduled)

2019: Invited presentations at Universitat Autònoma Barcelona (Applied Economics), World Bank (DIME seminar), Paris School of Economics (Development), Paris Dauphine (DIAL), University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and ECARES (Université Libre de Bruxelles). Conferences: CSAE (Oxford), Bordeaux Applied Economics Workshop, Society of Labor Economists (Arlington), DIAL (Paris).

2018: Invited presentations at the University of Reading, University of Sheffield, and Navarra Center for International Development (Pamplona, scheduled). Conferences: Royal Economic Society Conference, European Economic Association Congress (scheduled), 3rd Workshop on Labour and Family Economics (York, scheduled).

2017: Invited presentation at ISER (University of Essex). Special session on “Measuring Intra-household Inequality” Royal Economic Society Conference; ESEM.

2016: Invited presentations at SITE (Stockholm University), University of Cergy-Pontoise (THEMA) and University of Nottingham (Keynote speaker for PhD conference). Conference: Royal Economic Society.

2015: Invited presentation at University of Paris-Dauphine (LEDa).

2014: Invited presentations at ISER (University of Essex), IFS (EDePo workshop) University of Manchester, IGC Growth Week, and NOVAFRICA (Lisbon).

Conferences: Royal Economic Society, FINET- CEAR - IFS Workshops on Risk and Family Economics (IFS), ESEM (Toulouse).

2013: Invited Seminars at the University of Edinburgh, Université Catholique de Louvain,

UWE, Conferences: Second Lisbon Research Workshop on Economics, Statistics, and Econometrics of Education, ESPE, EEA.

2012: Invited Seminars at Université Paris 1 (Development Economics), CSAE (Oxford).

2011: Invited Seminars at the University of Leeds, Tinbergen Institute (Labour), Columbia University (Sustainable Development), City University New York (Health Economics). Conferences: North East Universities Development Consortium 2011 (Yale), DIAL (Paris), 20th European Workshop on Econometrics and Health Economics (York), EALE (Paphos).

2010: Invited Seminars at the University of Alicante, CSAE (Oxford), CMPO (Bristol), University of Leicester, University of Nottingham. Conferences: International Workshop on the Global Costs of Conflict, DIW (Berlin); 7th Midwest International Development Conference (Minnesota); American Society of Health Economists (Cornell); 19th European Workshop on Econometrics and Health Economics (Lausanne), North East Universities Development Consortium 2010 (MIT).

2009: Invited Seminar at the University of Newcastle and University of Sussex. Conferences: Royal Economic Society (Surrey); European Society of Population Economics (Seville); PEGNet (The Hague).

2008: Invited seminar at the Tinbergen Institute (Amsterdam). Conferences: Royal Economic Society PhD Presentation in London (contributed paper); CSAE (Oxford).

2007: Invited Seminar at the University of Sheffield. Conference: Royal Economic Society (Warwick).

Research Visits

October 2011: Program for Economic Research visiting fellow. Department of Economics. Columbia University.

April 2011: Faculty of Economics and Business Administration. Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam.

Refereeing and Public Service

American Journal of Agricultural Economics, Annals of Economics and Statistics, Demography, Economica, Economics and Human Biology, Economic Journal, Education Economics, European Economic Review, Feminist Economics, Health Economics, Journal of African Economies, Journal of Demographic Economics, Journal of Development Economics, Journal of Development Studies, Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization, Journal of the European Economic Association, Journal of Health Economics, Journal of Human Resources, Journal of International Development, Journal of Labor Economics, Journal of Population Economics, Journal of Public Economics, Journal of the Royal Statistical Society Series A, Labour, Oxford Bulletin of Economics and Statistics, PlosOne, Review of Economics of the Household.

2016-2018: Member of the Royal Economic Society Conference Programme Committee.

Since 2010: Member of the ESRC Peer Review College

Since 2017: Carnegie Trust Research Assessor.

2012: Reviewer for DFID funding call “Rigorous Literature Reviews – Education”.

2014: Reviewer for funding application to World Bank’s Research Committee.

Policy-Oriented Work

Advisory Role:

2013-2015: Member of Evaluation Steering Group for Save the Children PAGE-M development project (Mozambique).

Consultancy:

April 2011-December 2011: World Bank. Topic: Impact of Civil Conflict on Education in South Asia.

May 2010-March 2011: World Bank. Topic: Impact of the Nepalese Civil Conflict on Gender Inequality.

March 2003: F.I.A.S. (IFC/World Bank). Topic: Guinea-Bissau fiscal policy.

Selected presentations to policy audiences:

IGC Workshop on the Future of the Workforce in Mozambique, Maputo (2018), World Bank office, Maputo (2018), DFID, London (2011), World Bank (Washington, 2010), Peace Research Institute (Oslo, 2010), Impact of access to abortion dissemination workshop (Kathmandu, 2010).

Teaching

2012-present: Programme Evaluation (MSc), Introduction to Development Economics (MSc), Applied Economics Dissertation (Level 3). University of Bristol.

2010-12: Applied Microeconometrics (MSc), Undergraduate Dissertation (Level 3), Economics of Social Issues (New Autumn 2011, Level 2). University of Sheffield.

2009: Lectures in Development Economics (MSc and Level 3). University of Nottingham.

2003-2007: Graduate Teaching Assistant (Tutor), University of Sheffield. Microeconomics and Macroeconomics (Level 1), Mathematics for Economists (Level 1), Econometrics (Level 2 and MSc).

2015/2016: External examiner for development economics subjects, undergraduate and postgraduate degrees, University of Manchester.

2017: PhD external examiner (Viviana Perego, Oxford).

PhD Supervision

Alpi Patel (completion year: 2017), Abeer Shafqat (current).

Main Administrative Responsibilities (at the University of Bristol unless otherwise specified)

Recruitment Committee Member (2017-2018), Programme Director for BSc Economics and BSc Economics and Econometrics (since 2016), External seminar organiser (2013-2015), Elizabeth Blackwell Institute Steering Group Member (since 2014), University of Sheffield Female Academic Steering Group (2010-2012), Sheffield International College and International Student Coordinator (2010-2012).