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RESEARCH INTERESTS

Macroeconomics, Financial Stability, Economic History, Private Sector Debt, Corporate Finance, Econometrics

EDUCATION

Paris School of Economics France
PhD in Economics since 2023

Program: PhD in collaboration with Banque de France via a CIFRE research scheme (*Convention Industrielle de Formation par la Recherche*)

Supervisor: Prof. Dr. Eric Monnet (Paris School of Economics)

Thesis: Financial Stability, Corporate Debt and Macroeconomic Fluctuations

Paris School of Economics France
Master of Research M2 Analysis and Policy in Economics 2022 - 2023

Program: Second year of PSE's APE master's degree which serves as a gateway to its three-year PhD program

Nova School of Business and Economics Portugal
Master of Science in Economics 2019 - 2021

Tilburg University The Netherlands
Master of Science in Economics 2018 - 2019

Free University of Berlin Germany
Bachelor of Science in Economics 2015 - 2018

Athens University of Economics and Business Greece
Exchange Semester 2016 - 2017

EXPERIENCE

Banque de France France
Junior Research Economist - Macroeconomic Policy Division since January 2024

- **Position:** Research on financial stability, capital markets, corporate debt and banks

European Central Bank Germany
Trainee & Analyst - Banking Supervision & Climate-Financial Risks July 2020 - June 2022

- **Position:** Trainee and later analyst within banking supervision and climate-financial risk analysis

SKILLS

Languages: German (Mother tongue), English (Fluent), French (Intermediate), Spanish (Beginner), Portuguese (Beginner)

Coding: R, Python, Stata

RESEARCH

Bonds, Business Cycles and Financial Crises

Work in progress

The French Banking System: A Long-Run Perspective

Work in progress

The Nexus of Corporate Debt, Corporate Finance and Investment

Work in progress

Macroeconomic Fluctuations and Private Debt in the Euro Area: A FAVAR Approach

Abstract: I estimate a Bayesian FAVAR model for the Euro Area to investigate the impact of supply and demand shocks to private sector debt on the currency block's macroeconomic dynamics. The approach has the advantage to study the shocks' repercussions on a wide range of variables. I identify the shocks via sign restrictions on private sector debt and on an interest rate spread. I find that while positive supply debt shocks have no effects on the Euro Area's macroeconomy, positive demand shocks have negative macroeconomic impacts on various macroeconomic variables. My findings imply that correctly uncovering whether debt shocks are supply or demand driven is crucial for optimal macroprudential policy responses.

Presented at the ECB Internal Banking Supervision Research Seminar in June 2022.