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Mon, May 8

16:00 - 17:30

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14:00 - 15:30

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Wed, May 10

12:00 - 13:00

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18:00 - 20:15

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ABSTRACTS AND FURTHER INFORMATION

Departmental Seminar

Paul Gaggl (UNC Charlotte)

“Structural Change in Production Networks and Economic Growth”

This paper studies structural change in production networks for intermediate inputs (input-output network) and new capital (investment network). For each network, we document a declining fraction of production by goods sectors (e.g. manufacturing), with a corresponding rise in production by services sectors. We study the implications of these trends within a multi-sector neoclassical growth model and characterize an aggregate balanced growth path that admits structural change in production networks. Using disaggregated final expenditure data, our model calibration delivers the novel result that sectoral inputs to investment production are substitutes. This implies that, over time, resources endogenously reallocate toward the fastest growing producers of investment. Growth accounting exercises demonstrate that investment-specific technical change has risen in importance for aggregate U.S. growth during 1947-2019, with as much as 20-25% of aggregate growth after 2000 stemming from reallocation induced by structural change. At the same time, productivity growth within the input-output network stagnated after 2000, materially contributing to the recent slowdown in aggregate growth.

Info:

in person

IOS Seminar

Simone Moriconi (IESEG School of Management)

“Le bruit et l’odeur”: Discrimination, Work and Fertility among Migrants in France”

Using survey data “Trajectoires et Origines” this paper investigates how the experience of discrimination (e.g., due to origins and skin color) alters the set of incentives that relate to the economic integration of a migrant household. We find an effect of discrimination on household level decisions in terms towards more work and lower fertility for 1.5 generation migrants in France. We argue this effect is associated with a ‘scarring effect’, that also induces lower trust into French institutions, a lower political engagement, and a more segregated marriage behavior of migrants in the destination. We point out these forces by exploiting exposure of young immigrants to two consecutive anti-immigrant governments (led by E. Balladur, and A. Juppé, respectively) during the years 1993-1997. We argue that this anti-migration atmosphere finds its policy expression in the Pasqua Law - restriction of “Ius Soli” for 2nd generation migrants.

Info:

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Lunch Seminar

Agata Szymańska

“Population Changes in the European Union and Fiscal Policy Measures”

Europe, like the rest of the world, is becoming older and older. Demographic ageing is a problem that impacts many areas, including social, economic and medical ones. It results in the demographic processes affecting directly the fiscal policy, especially on the spending side of the budget. The analysis of public spending shows that the highest part of it is related to social protection and health, i.e. the areas strongly associated with demography. Recent circumstances caused that the manner of conducting fiscal policy actions has been dominated by several concerns. The most important among them are the short-run recessions demanding quick but effective discretionary actions, a well as growing demographic burdens resulting from the shrinking of the labour force (taxpayers) and the increase in the population of the post-working age (pensioners). Demographic changes are becoming an important determinant of fiscal policy actions. Ageing is also considered as an important burden of public finances, especially if current demographic trends are sustained in the future. The presented study seeks to determine the relationships between population processes and fiscal policy measures and to identify countries experiencing different levels of the intensity of population changes. Its secondary objective is to evaluate the countries under consideration in terms of demographic ageing and other measures of the intensity of population changes. Taking into account the above, the proposed methods include a panel data approach and statistical measures. The analysis of relations between the intensity of the demographic processes and fiscal measures (mainly social spending) is evaluated by a set of panel regressions with robustness checks. The study also includes the empirical part related to the application of multivariate statistical analysis aiming at finding the similarity of the EU countries with respect to the advancement of the demographic processes and the decomposition of the countries into clusters.

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in person



Economic and Social History Seminar

Bernadette Mischka (Regensburg)

“Distant Counting”? Herausforderungen und Chancen der computergestützten Erfassung von historischen Wirtschaftsdokumenten“

Franco Morettis Ansatz des Distant reading entfachte 2016 große Diskussionen im Feld der Digital Humanities. Auch für historische Wirtschaftsdokumente stellt sich die Frage, inwiefern dieser Ansatz Trends und Netzwerke aufzeigen kann. Das Cash Book Projekt ist eine Kooperation des Lehrstuhls für Europäische Geschichte und dem Rothschild Archiv London. Ziel des Projektes ist es, bisher ungenutzte Cash Books der Bank für die Forschung zugänglich zu machen. Vor allem die Erkennung der handschriftlichen tabellarischen Daten stellt das Projekt vor eine große Herausforderung. Die Chancen, die eine Aufbereitung der Daten für die Forschung bietet, sind jedoch vielseitig und können nicht nur Einblick in eine Bankengeschichte an sich geben, sondern ermöglichen ebenso Fragestellungen aus der Kultur-, Politik- und Wirtschaftsgeschichte.

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