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Education	University of Utah , Salt Lake City, UT, USA	Summer 2019 (expected)
	<i>PhD Economics</i>	
	University of Denver , CO, USA	2014
	<i>MA Economics</i>	
	Chulalongkorn University , Bangkok, Thailand	2009
	<i>BS Civil Engineering</i>	

Interests Growth and Distribution, Macroeconomics, Post-Keynesian Economics, History of Economic Thought, Theory of Value

Forthcoming Publication “[Neutral technical progress and the measure of value: along the Kaldor-Kennedy line](#)”
Cambridge Journal of Economics

Abstract

In this paper, I investigate the question of “the effect of progress upon distribution” based on the analyses of Hicks, Robinson, Harrod, Salter, Kaldor, Samuelson, and Kennedy. The paper aims to address a neglected and controversial theoretical argument on neutral technical progress related to the measure of value that preceded and then continued to the period of the Cambridge Capital Theory Controversy. I focus on Kennedy’s writings and his solutions to the complications between the measure of value and technical progress. The debate about the measure of value is crucial to the formulation of neutral technical progress in both the post-Keynesian and the neoclassical-Keynesian endogenous growth models. The paper concludes with mathematical illustrations of neutral technical progress theories.

Dissertation Title [Economics of pensions and technical progress in the Keynesian perspective](#)
Chair: Dr. Codrina Rada, University of Utah, Department of Economics
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Abstract

My dissertation consists of three essays that examine the economics of pensions focusing on the Keynesian perspective and technical progress. The first essay reviews the old-age pension funding problem in developed economies according to different economic theories with descriptive statistics of the US economy. I compare three main perspectives: neoclassical, classical, and Keynesian on old-age income funding and how it affects economic growth and income distribution. My second essay introduces pensions into the Keynesian growth and distribution framework, specifically the unexplored aspects in mathematical modeling of the Keynesian approach in pension funding. The essay emphasizes differences in policy implications of Social Security to economic growth and income distribution. My third essay focuses on technical progress and the problem of sustainability of Social Security system. With endogenous technical progress, the Keynesian pension funding model shows that old-age income funding from public income tax could potentially generate sustainable funding for a growing share of retirees.

Master’s Thesis *Kaldor’s late contributions*
Chair: Dr. Peter Sai-Wing Ho, University of Denver, Department of Economics
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Conferences	“Neutral technical progress and the measure of value”	
	<i>History of Economics Society Annual Meeting</i> , Chicago, IL	2018
	“Economics of pensions in growth and distribution literature”	
	<i>Western Social Science Association Conference</i> , San Antonio, TX	2018
	“The effect of technical progress upon distribution along the Kaldor-Kennedy line”	
	<i>Eastern Economic Association Annual Conference</i> , New York City, NY	2017
“The effect of technical progress upon distribution along the Kaldor-Kennedy line”		
<i>Post-Keynesian Conference</i> , UMKC, Kansas City, MO	2016	
“Kaldor in search of a new methodology”		
<i>Western States Graduate Workshop</i> , Fort Collins, CO	2015	

Teaching Experiences	Instructor :	
	<i>History of Economic Doctrine</i> (Undergraduate and Graduate), Spring 2016, Summer 2016, Fall 2016, Spring 2017, Summer 2017, Fall 2017, Summer 2018	
	<i>Mathematics for Economics</i> (Undergraduate), Spring 2015, Summer 2015, Fall 2015	
	Teaching assistant :	
	<i>Principles of Micro and Prob&Stat Inference</i> , Spring 2018	

Awards and Honors	Jewel J. Rasmussen Grant, Department of Economics, University of Utah	2017
	Satish Raichur Award for Excellence by a Graduate Student in the Study of Political Economy, Department of Economics, University of Denver	2013

Academic Activities	<i>Participant</i> at Duke University’s Center for the History of Political Economy’s Summer Institute on the History of Economics	2017
	<i>Participant</i> , INETs Education Initiative Convening, Berkeley	2017

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