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Education

Harvard University

Ph.D., Economics, 2019 to 2025 (expected)

Universidad de San Andrés, Argentina

M.A., Economics, 2017

Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina

B.A., Economics, 2011 to 2016

Fields

Environmental Economics
International Trade
Industrial Organization

References

Professor Pol Antràs
pantras@fas.harvard.edu

Professor Myrto Kalouptsidi
myrto@g.harvard.edu

Professor James Stock
james.stock@harvard.edu

Professor Marc Melitz
mmelitz@harvard.edu

Fellowships & Awards

Harvard Environmental Economics Program Fellowship, 2024
Dartmouth Globalization PhD Fellowship, 2024
Pre-Dissertation Fellowship, Weatherhead Center, 2023
Certificate of Distinction in Teaching, Harvard University, 2021-2023

Teaching

Advanced Topics in International Trade, Harvard, teaching fellow for Professors Pol Antràs and Marc Melitz, 2023-2024
Graduate International Trade, Harvard, teaching fellow for Professor Elhanan Helpman, 2023
Intermediate Microeconomics, Harvard, teaching fellow for Prof. Marc Melitz, 2022
Intermediate Microeconomics, Harvard, teaching fellow for Prof. Maxim Boycko, 2021
Economics and Design, University of Buenos Aires (UBA), co-instructor, 2021-2022
Industrial Organization, UBA, teaching fellow for Prof. Fernando Navajas, 2016-2017
Intermediate Macroeconomics, UBA, teaching fellow for Professor Martín Rapetti, 2015-2016

Employment

Central Bank of Chile, Summer Visiting Scholar, 2021
International Trade Commission of Argentina, Senior Advisor to the President, 2018-2019

Research

Research Assistant, Harvard University, Professor James Stock, 2023-2024
Research Assistant, Harvard University, Professor Myrto Kalouptsidi, 2022
Research Assistant, Harvard University, Professor Marc Melitz, 2020

Job Market Paper

“Power Decarbonization in a Global Energy Market: The Climate Effect of U.S. LNG Exports”

Investment in clean power depends on the price of internationally traded fossil fuels. To what extent can major fossil fuel exporters like the U.S. influence global electricity decarbonization through their trade policy? To answer this question, I develop and estimate a dynamic, multi-

country model of power asset investment, where the carbon intensity of electricity generation is affected by the entry and exit of plants using alternative fuels and the local price of fossil inputs is determined in a global trade equilibrium. Using this model, I assess the climate impact of granting federal approval to all proposed U.S. liquified natural gas (LNG) export terminal projects, which would double U.S. export capacity by 2030. Results indicate a net decrease in global emissions through 2070, primarily due to higher local gas prices in the U.S., leading to lower domestic gas generation and accelerated renewable adoption. In the rest of the world, short-term emissions fall as reliance on coal drops, yet delayed renewable uptake drives long-term emissions up. Combining the LNG expansion with carbon policies in importing countries substantially boosts carbon savings. Conversely, reverting LNG capacity to baseline by 2050 shows little impact, underscoring the risk of carbon lock-in in settings with long-lived infrastructure.

Work in Progress	“Does it matter where and what I study? Evidence from the oil price crash in Canada” , joint with Pascuel Plotkin
Academic Service	Workshop organizer, Harvard University International Economics Lunch, 2021-2024
Research Grants	Research Grant, Harvard Methane Initiative, 2024-2025 Grant for Environmental Economics Research, Development Bank of Latin America, 2022 Structural Transformation and Economic Growth Small Research Grant, Center for Economic and Policy Research, 2021
Languages	Spanish (native), English (fluent)
Personal information	Citizenships: Argentina, Italy. Born: 1992