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## **Education**

Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies

PhD in Development Economics
Supervisors: Jean-Louis Arcand and Nicolas Berman

Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies
Master's in International Economics

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Emory University

Atlanta
Bachelor's in Economics

Geneva

2012–2014

2010–2012

# Work in Progress

Title: Gender and Barriers to Market Access

This paper addresses the effects of gender-based price differentials in agricultural output and livestock markets in Tanzania. Using transaction data from four waves of the Tanzania Living Standards Measurement Survey I detect that an increase of 1 percent in the price a household headed by a man would receive in village crop markets corresponds to .26 percent increase in the price a woman-headed household would receive for sales of similar crops. These results hold when examining price discrepancies in individual crops and livestock. The results suggest women have internalized these price disparities which is reflected in the women's own valuations of their crops.

#### In Submission

Title: Planes, Trains, and Automobiles: What Drives Human-Made Light?

This paper expands on our understanding of the lights-income relationship by linking the newest generation of nighttime satellite images to nationwide panel-data on population and income for both Brazil and the United States covering the years 2012-2018. The newest images captured by the Visible Infrared Imaging Radiometry Suite (VIIRS) offer a pixel resolution 45 times higher than the previous generation of nighttime lights. Light is less responsive to changes in GDP in the USA than in Brazil. Consistent with the literature I find evidence of nonlinearities in the form of decreasing marginal effects of GDP on nighttime light. I use regressions by centile of nighttime light to outline the effects of GDP and population on nighttime light across the entire distribution of light. Finally, I use a between-county estimator to identify the effects of time-invariant infrastructure features on night-time light. I find that roads, rail, ports, airports and border crossings contribute positively to nighttime light.

#### Conferences

North American Regional Science Council Annual Conference, November 2020 *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles: What Drives Human-Made Light?* 

# **Experience**

**American University** Wash., DC Undergraduate Development Economics Fall 2021

Adjunct Professor

**American University** Wash.. DC

Summer 2021 Principles of Macroeconomics

Adjunct Professor

**American University** Wash., DC

Undergraduate Development Economics Spring 2021

Adjunct Professor

#### Professional.....

World Bank Rome

Consultant, Development Data Group 2021

Producing research paper on comparative analysis of plot size measurement techniques

World Bank DC

Consultant, Finance, Competitiveness, and Innovation 2020-2021

Analyzing Firm-level data from Kenya measuring the effects of COVID-19 related interventions.

### International Monetary Fund (PT; 20hrs/wk)

Geneva 2015-2016

Project Officer Conducting analysis on Uganda bank loans using nighttime lights data and highly disaggregated population

loan data from the Bank of Uganda.

# Languages

English: Native

French: Intermediate, B2 Certificate

Spanish: Intermediate

## Computer skills

**Programming Languages, and Software:** Python, Latex, R, STATA, ArcGIS

#### References

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