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EDUCATION	University of Rochester, Simon School of Business, Rochester, NY <i>Finance Ph.D. Candidate</i> University of Chicago, Chicago, IL <i>M.A. in Social Sciences, Economics</i> Thesis: “Sector-level Spill-overs through Network Linkages: Domestic and Cross-border Measurement” Committee: Prof. Michael Weber (faculty advisor), Prof. Gina Pieters (preceptor) Indiana University, Kelley School of Business, Bloomington, IN <i>B.S. in Business, Dual degree in Finance and Business Economics</i>	
RESEARCH EXPERIENCE	National Bureau of Economic Research <i>Research Analyst, 2021</i> - Research assistant for Prof. Alp Simsek International Monetary Fund <i>Research Analyst, 2014 - 2019</i> - Facilitate research projects in the IMF publication World Economic Outlook	
PUBLICATIONS	Xing, Jilun. “Evidence from Big Data: Capital Goods Prices across Countries.” <i>IMF World Economic Outlook: Growth Slowdown, Precarious Recovery</i> (April 2019) p. 95. Caselli, Francesca, and Jilun Xing. “Inflation Dynamics in A Wider Group of Emerging Market and Developing Economies.” <i>IMF World Economic Outlook: Challenges to Steady Growth</i> (October 2018) p. 118	
CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS	Ding, Ding, Weicheng Lian, and Jilun Xing. “The Great Housing Boom in China: Is It A Bubble?” <i>Global Chinese Real Estate Congress (GCREC)2019 Annual Conference.</i> Shanghai, China, July 2019 Mrkaic, Mico, Natalija Novta, Evgenia Pugacheva, Petia Topalova, and Jilun Xing. “How Can Low Income Counties Cope? The Effects of Weather Shocks on Economic Activity.” <i>IMF’s presentation to United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (UNECA),</i> Washington, D.C., June 2018 Pugacheva, Evgenia, and Jilun Xing. “The Effects of Weather Shocks on Economic Activity.” <i>Data Science DC.</i> Washington, D.C., February 2018	

RESEARCH IN PROGRESS	Project: “Central Bank Credibility: When and How Does It Matter?” Abstract: In the downturn of Global Financial Cycle, emerging markets face a dilemma between upward inflationary pressure and downward output gap. Under such a condition, central banks might optimally pursue a monetary policy different than what the traditional wisdom would suggest. This paper studies an often overlooked concept in this problem: central bank credibility. Specifically, I use a DiD approach to provide evidents that central banks with higher credibility adopt more counter-cyclical monetary policy when the global financial condition worsens. This result is motivated by a model prediction in the paper. Utilizing two finance techniques (term structure model and production-based asset pricing), I examine the role of credibility in central banks' optimal monetary decisions.
AWARDS & HONORS	Maroon Scholar Research Award Scholarship (University of Chicago) Fred & Della Spencer Scholarship (Indiana University) Kelley Honors Program (<i>the only honor class of Kelley School of Business</i>) Founder Scholar Award (<i>Indiana University</i>)
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