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Education:

CERGE-EI, Prague, Czech Republic	Expected: 2012
Ph.D. Economics	
M.A. Economics	November, 2009
GSSR - Lancaster University in Warsaw, Poland	October, 2007
M.A. Economy and Society	
University of Belgrade, Serbia	October, 2005
B.A. Economics	

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Major Interests: International Finance, Applied Econometrics, Development Economics, Security and Crime Economics

Research Experience :

Columbia University , USA
 Visiting Scholar, Spring Semester 2011
Princeton University, USA
 Project Research Assitant for Prof. Alan Krueger, Spring 2011
Economic Institute (EI), Prague, Czech Republic
 Junior Reseracher, from July 2009 - present

Publications :

"*Public Opinion and Terrorist Acts* " (with Malečková, J.) European Journal of Political Economy (2011)
(www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0176268011000425)

Working Papers:

"*The Effect of Terrorist Incidents on Capital Flows* " (with Randall Filer) CESifo Working Paper (2012)
(http://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=2178961)
"Whose Support Matters for Occurrence of Terrorism?" (with Malečková, J.) EUSECON (2012)
(www.economics-of-security.eu/sites/default/files/WP63_Maleckova_Stanasic_Whose_support_matters.pdf)
"Public Opinion and Terrorist Acts " (with Malečková, J.) EUSECON (2010)
(www.economics-of-security.eu/sites/default/files/WP32_Public%20Opinion%20and%20Terrorist%20Acts.pdf)

Teaching Experience:

Introduction to Applied Econometrics (Undergraduate)	Fall 2012
Megatrend University, Belgrade, Serbia	
Transition Economics (Undergraduate)	Fall 2010, Fall 2011
Ball State University, USA (study abroad semester).	
Microeconomics (Graduate)	Summer 2010
Teaching Assistant, CERGE-EI, Czech Republic	

Awards and Fellowships:

CERGE-EI Teaching Fellowship Grant, 2012
CERGE-EI Mobility Grant, 2011
CERGE-EI, Performance Stipend, 2011-2012
HESP Fund and Soros Foundation Scholarship, 2006-2007

Working Experience:

Credo Ventures (Venture Capital Firm), Prague, Czech Republic
 Internship, analysis of investment proposals, Jan. 2012 - April 2012
United Nations Headquarters, NYC, USA
 Internship, Management Department, Sept. 2008 - March 2009
Credit Agricole Bank, Novi Sad, Serbia
 International Department, July 2004 - October, 2005

Other:

Reviewer: Journal of the Peace Science Society (International)
NGO activities: OSSI - Serbian Students from Abroad Assositation, Development Advisor; from 2008 - present
Forum Syd Balkans - Project Organizer (2003-2005)
Languages: English (fluent), Czech(intermediate), Serbian (native)

Conferences and Presentations:

- The Effect of Terrorist Attacks on Capital Flows (presentations, 2011)
Central European University, Budapest, Hungary
Serbian National Bank, 1st Young Serbian Economists Meeting, Belgrade, Serbia
Prague Economic Meeting, Prague, Czech Republic.
- Public Opinion and Terrorist Acts (presentations, 2010)
Peace Science Society; 2010 North American Meeting. Forth Worth, Texas, USA
Czech Economic Society, 6th Biennial Conference 2010. Prague, Czech Republic
BEM, Bratislava Economic Meeting. Bratislava, Slovak Republic

Principal Thesis Advisors: Randall K. Filer and Štepan Jurajda

Projects :

Evidence on Investors Preference of Taxes over Security (Job Market paper)

The paper studies how institutional quality and security factors affect Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) outflows. Using country pairs panel data and fixed effects estimation of 23 most developed countries' FDI outflows and 57 host countries over 21 years, I estimate the effect of hosts' quality of institutions (i.e. tax policy and security factors) on investment. I confirm findings from previous studies that tax policies and control of corruption are important determinants of FDI. However, I find that country-level terrorism indicators do not significantly affect investment, despite the negative effect of realized terrorist incidents. I show that the puzzle is a consequence of country level measures of security, as they do not capture the country-pair specific security relationship that is influential for foreign investments.

The Effect of Terrorist Attacks on Capital Flows with Randall K. Filer

Current literature shows that there is a significant negative impact of occurrence of terrorism on countries economies. We explore this relationship in more detail. Firstly, using unbalanced panel of over 160 countries during 25 years and Global Terrorism Database (GTD) we obtain similar results as previous findings of FDI decrease as a consequence of terrorism. Second, using panel data analysis we find evidence that FDI flows are more sensitive to terrorism than either portfolio investments or external debt flows. We also test the hypothesis that occurrence of terrorism has negative spill-over effect on FDI flows of neighboring countries and find evidence that cultural rather than geographical dimensions matter.

Analysis of WITS Impact on Scholarly Work on Terrorism with Krueger A., Laitin, D., and Shapiro, J. (Unpublished manuscript)

The study is a comparison between GTD, ITERATE, RAND and WITS terrorism datasets. The comparison was mainly focused on trends between datasets and the differences based on known and unknown perpetrators of attacks.

Public Opinion and Terrorist Acts with Jitka Malečková (published in European Journal of Political Economy, 2011)

The paper examines support for terrorism in public opinion and the relationship with terrorist attacks. We link the 2007 PEW survey data on justification for suicide terror and opinions in 16 countries of the Middle East, Africa and Asia on nine regional powers, to the NCTC data on international terrorist acts between 2004 and 2008. We find that justification in public opinion for suicide terrorism increases terror attacks on people in countries that are unfavorably regarded. There is a robust positive relationship between the share of the population in a country that at the same time justifies suicide bombings and has an unfavorable opinion of another country, and terrorism originating from the former country.

Whose support matters for occurrence of terrorism? with Jitka Malečková

We focus on explaining the "critical group", which we identified in our previous study (2011) based on views on other countries and attitudes towards terrorism. Particularly we look at the supports of terrorism in respect to gender and education and the occurrence of terrorism. We find that in the "critical group" educated women play a relevant role relative to the occurrence of terrorism.

Does higher education decrease support for terrorism? with Jitka Malečková

(work in progress)

Terrorism: does public opinion matter?

CERGE-EI, Research in Brief Series <http://www.cerge-ei.cz/pdf/pb/PB17.pdf>

References:

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