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Macroeconomic Modelling
- Five One-Day Stand-Alone Options



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1 Introduction

The Centre for International Macroeconomic Studies (CIMS) in the School of Economics, University of Surrey will hold an online summer course in Macroeconomics, September 12th - September 16th 2022.

The first four days will consist of two parallel courses on Macroeconomic modelling: one will be a *foundations course* aimed at early researchers with some knowledge of Real Business Cycle (RBC) or Dynamic Stochastic General Equilibrium (DSGE) macroeconomic models, but little or no experience of Dynare. This course assumes a basic knowledge of Matlab and will begin with the basics of Dynare and proceed to the construction, in stages, of a closed economy NK DSGE model. It will then progress to the estimation of the model by Bayesian methods and finish by introducing heterogeneous agents new keynesian models.

The *advanced course* is aimed at researchers who are already fluent in Dynare and DSGE modelling or who wish to learn directly more advanced techniques. This course will be useful both for advanced PhD students, academic researchers, and central bank researchers engaged in macroeconomic modelling work. The advanced course covers models that are either computationally expensive to simulate, nonlinear, require additional recursive assumptions, or have infinite dimensional state-spaces thanks to heterogeneous agents. The basic and advanced courses will run in parallel for four days from September 12th - September 15th.

Then on day five , 16th September, we have several one-day course options. These are independent from the first week foundations and advanced parallel courses but all participants from both streams will be able to attend the options free of charge. Participants not attending the parallel courses on the first week will be able to register for the options. The *one-day courses* will cover credit market imperfections, financial markets, heterogeneous agents models, Macroeconometrics and sovereign default. All these courses are of interest to macro-economists. Notes and model codes will be distributed to participants.

Given the very successful experience of the last two editions we have decided to keep the online format for the summer school. This enables many participants to attend from all over the world without the need to travel. The course will be conducted using Zoom platform. The university and the lecturers have extensive experience with online teaching

and have state-of-the-art systems to do so as well as being able to deliver highly interactive lectures. Though we will do our best to record all the sessions, we are expecting participants to attend them live to enable them to interact with lectures and ask questions. Participants will be sent computer codes, lecture notes, and slides ahead of time. Participants will also receive direct assistance before the Summer school starts in order to set up all the systems ahead of the online events.

2 Instructors

Tamon Asonuma is an Economist in the Strategy Policy and Review Department of the IMF. Since joining the IMF in September 2010, he has spent most of times in Research Department and Strategy Policy and Review Department. During his time in the Strategy Review and Policy Department, he has contributed to series of the IMF Policy Papers on sovereign debt restructurings and IMF lending and involving in many debt restructuring cases as an expert. In Research Department, he has worked on research papers on costs of sovereign debt restructurings, fiscal policy, sovereign debt overhang and maturity and haircut structure of sovereign debt. He was a visiting researcher at Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Minneapolis, and Richmond, Boston University, and University of Munich. He holds a PhD in Economics from Boston University and his research interests are in macroeconomics, international finance, and public finance. He is particularly interested in sovereign debt and financial crises, and exchange rate regime. He has published in several academic journals including the Journal of the European Economic Association. For further details of publications see <https://sites.google.com/site/tamonasonuma/>

Cristiano Cantore is a Research Advisor at the Bank of England and a Reader in the School of Economics at the University of Surrey. He graduated from the Bocconi University (Milan, Italy) in 2004. He then completed his MSc degree in Economics at Pompeu Fabra University (Barcelona, Spain). In 2010 he completed the PhD in Economics at University of Kent. Cristiano has also worked at the OECD and at the ECB as a trainee, visited the Bank of Spain in 2012 as a research fellow and the University of California at San Diego as visiting professor in 2014. Cristiano's research interests include monetary and fiscal policies, with particular focus on macro labour issues. He has published in these areas in the Journal of Monetary Economics, Journal of European Economic Association,

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Afrasiab Mirza is a Lecturer in Banking and Finance at the Department of Economics at the University of Birmingham. He holds a BSc in Physics from the University of Toronto (Toronto, Canada) and a PhD in Economics from Queen's University (Kingston, Canada) obtained in 2014. Afrasiab's PhD focused on applying dynamic contract theory to financial regulation. His primary research fields are financial economics, contract theory, general equilibrium, and computational economics. He is currently work-

ing on how to design robust optimal monetary and financial policies across DSGE models based on their relative forecasting performance. For further details of publications see <https://www.birmingham.ac.uk/schools/business/departments/economics/staff/>

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Mario Pascoa got his Ph.D. from UCLA in 1986, was assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania from 1986 to 1992 and was at Universidade Nova de Lisboa prior to coming to Surrey in 2012. Having worked on monopolistic competition, large games and demand theory, his research over the last twenty five years has focused on collateral, repo

markets and security pricing, both in finite horizon models and in economies with infinite lived agents. His published work includes contributions to Ponzi schemes and collateral (Econometrica 2002), lack of impatience and bubbles (JET 2011), re-hypothecation in repo (JET 2012), endogenous discounting and bubbles (JET 2019) and recourse loans (ET 2019). Has supervised ten doctoral students, placed in the U.S. (at Wisconsin-Madison), in Spain (at ESCP), in Brazil (at several business schools and economics departments) and in Portugal (at Nova).

Luciano Rispoli received his undergraduate degree in Economics in 2009 from Bocconi University. During his undergraduate degree he spent 6 months as an exchange student at the Australian National University. He then obtained a MSc in International Economics and Finance with distinction from the University of Sheffield in 2011. He then pursued his doctoral studies at Birkbeck College - University of London where he also worked as a Teaching Assistant and sessional Associate Lecturer. In 2016 he joined the University of Warwick as a Teaching Fellow where he taught Monetary Economics (MSc) and undergraduate micro and macroeconomics. In 2019 he joined the School of Economics at Surrey University where he currently teaches Quantitative methods (BSc), Corporate finance (BSc) and Financial Econometrics (MSc). His research fields are macro-econometrics and monetary policy.

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3 Time-Table For all Courses

Registration will take place on day 1 at 9.00-9.30pm. Then for each day (for each Courses and Options) the time-table is as follows:

09.30 am - 11.00 am: Session 1

11.00 am - 11.30 am: Coffee and Tea

11.30 am - 01.00 pm: Session 2

01.00 pm - 02.15 pm: Lunch

02.15 pm - 03.45 pm: Session 3

03.45 pm - 04.15 pm: Coffee and Tea

04.15 pm - 05.45pm : Session 4

4 Foundations DSGE Macro-Modelling Course

This Course is aimed at those with some knowledge of RBC and NK models but little or no experience of setting them up in Dynare. The contents of lectures given by Cantore, Deak, Mirza, Nunes, Rispoli, Shakhnov, and Volpicella over the four days are as follows:

- **Day 1: Dynare Basics and the RBC Model**
 - Instructors: Deak, Mirza, Shakhnov
 - Introduction to the 4-Day Course
 - Dynare Basics
 - RBC Model
 - Calibration and Use of an External Steady State
 - Linearisation
 - Exercises in Lab (all day)

- **Day 2: The New Keynesian Model, Stability and Global Sensitivity Analysis**
 - Instructors: Cantore, Nunes, Volpicella
 - The New Keynesian (NK) Model
 - Stability-Indeterminacy
 - Introduction to the Global Sensitivity Analysis toolbox in Dynare
 - Exercises in Lab (all day)

- **Day 3: Bayesian Estimation of the NK Model**
 - Instructors: Rispoli, Volpicella, Mirfatah
 - Preparing the Data including use of various filters
 - An Introduction to Bayesian Methodology
 - Identification and Pre-estimation Checks
 - Direct Linear Estimation of the Non-Linear NK Model
 - Exercises in Lab (all day)

- **Day 4: Tractable Heterogeneous Agents Models**

- Instructors: Cantore, Dhamija
- Summary of the key insights from the TANK/HANK literature
- TANK and THANK models as in Bilbiie (2021)
 - * Inverted Aggregate Demand Logic
 - * Cyclical Inequality and iMPCs
 - * Forward Guidance
- Zero-Liquidity HANK

5 Advanced Macro-Modelling Course

The advanced course is aimed at people who are already fluent in Dynare and Matlab, but are finding that their ambition currently exceeds what they are able to do with these tools. We aim to distribute some of the numerical and computational tricks we have picked up over the course of our careers to enable people to tackle non-standard models. This course will be useful to anyone who is engaged in practical macroeconomic modelling work, especially if they are interested in working with models that are either computationally expensive to simulate, nonlinear, or infinite dimensional thanks to heterogeneous agents. Contents of the course to be given by Deak, Joo, Nunes, Shakhnov, and Storesletten are as follows:

- **Day 1: Applied Dynamic Programming and Global Solution Algorithms**

- Instructors: Joo, Nunes
- The basic theory of dynamic programming
- Numerical Integration
- Function Approximation
- Value Function Iteration
- Policy Function Iteration
- Projection Methods

- Exercises in Lab (all day)
- **Day 2: Introduction to Heterogeneous Agents and Risk Sharing**
 - Instructor: Storesletten
 - Introduction to Models with Heterogeneous Agents
 - An analytical Aiyagari model with labor supply
 - Measuring risk sharing
 - Self insurance in terms of savings and labor supply
 - Dynamics of inequality
 - Welfare cost of inequality
- **Day 3: Classical Heterogeneous Agents Models and Occasionally Binding Constraints**
 - Instructors: Deak, Joo, Shakhnov
 - Computational Issues in Models with Heterogeneous Agents
 - A computational Heterogeneous-Agent Models without Aggregate Uncertainty: the Model of Aiyagari
 - A computational Heterogeneous-Agent Models with Aggregate Uncertainty: the Krusell-Smith Algorithm
 - Alternative Algorithms
 - Exercises in Lab (all day)
- **Day 4: Central Bank Communication, Imperfect Credibility, and Optimal Monetary Policy Applications**
 - Instructors: Nunes, Park, Rondina
 - Policy communication and central bank design
 - Price level targeting and alternative objectives
 - Credibility and imperfect commitment
 - Time-Inconsistency and Recursive Contracts

- Zero lower bound, exit strategies, and normalization policy
- Applications to medium and large scale models
- Exercises in Lab (all day)
- Concluding Remarks

6 One-day Options

On day 5, 16th September we run several one-day course options. Participants will be able to choose one option per day of the standalone courses. All options are *standalone* and can be chosen by all participants from both the foundations and advanced courses free of charge. Participants not attending the parallel courses on the first week will be able to register for the options. The instructors of the options are Jaimovich, Miranda-Agrippino, Oikonomou, Shakhnov, Joo, Pascoa, and Tamon.

6.1 Credit Market Imperfections and Poverty Traps

- Instructors: Jaimovich
- Technological Non-convexities and Poverty Traps
- Occupational Choice Models under Imperfect Credit Markets
- Misallocation of Talent and Market Failures
- Group Lending and Microcredit
- Risk and Insurance Motives in Economic Growth and the Village Economy Paradigm

6.2 Topics in Sovereign Debt and Default

- Instructors: Joo, Shakhnov, and Asonuma
- Traditional sovereign debt model
- An introduction to quantitative sovereign default model
- Long term duration bond model

- Self-fulfilling debt model
- Quantitative properties of sovereign default models
- Sovereign debt restructurings
- Sovereign debt and fiscal policy
- Exercises in Lab (all day)

6.3 Financial Markets: Collateral, Repo, and Credit Default Swaps

- Instructors: Pascoa
- Recourse and non-recourse loans; credit secured by durable goods; the impact of collateral margins on the price of the collateral.
- Short term loans backed by securities; over-the-counter versus centrally cleared repo markets; leverage and short-sales; repo specialness.
- The impact of repo margins on security prices; evidence from the European sovereign debt crisis; credit default swaps and the impact of their margins on security prices.
- The cross-currency-basis and repo: deviations from covered interest rate parity and secured funding frictions; the basis and the unsecured-secured interest rate spread; evidence from the 2008 crisis; central bank interventions.

6.4 Modern Topics on Heterogeneous Agents and Wealth Accumulation

- Instructor: Oikonomou
- Models with Aggregate Uncertainty and Endogenous Labour Supply
 - Theory
 - Numerical Solutions.
 - Exercises in Lab
- Heterogeneous Agents New Keynesian Models
 - Theory

- Numerical Solutions
- Exercises in Lab

6.5 Empirical Identification of Macroeconomic Shocks

- Instructor: Miranda-Agrippino
- Overview of the Identification Problem and Classic Solutions
- Identification and Empirical Methods: VAR vs LP
- Identification with External Instruments
- Narrative-sign-restrictions