



Congratulations to Our Graduate Students

University of Calgary Department of Economics

We wish to congratulate all of our graduating PhD students who are moving on to great opportunities all around the world. They will represent the University of Calgary well, and we are proud to have been a part of their academic journey.



Itziar Lazkano will join the Department of Economics at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee as an assistant professor. Itzi's job market paper, "Intergenerational Externalities and Sustainable Growth", studies the effects of intergenerational externalities on economic growth and the environment. In particular, she examines how intergenerational externalities may lower the demand for clean technologies leading to a situation with no-growth and environmental degradation. Itzi's research focus is on economic growth and the environment.

<http://econ.ucalgary.ca/profiles/itziar-lazkano>

Jesse Matheson will join the Department of Economics at the University of Leicester in the United Kingdom. His job market research, "Peer Effects and the Public Policy Multiplier: Lessons from Estimating Tobacco Price Elasticity in Canada's Aboriginal Communities", examines the contribution of peer effects to policy effectiveness. Jesse's broad research focuses on applied microeconomics, applied econometrics and health economics.

<http://econ.ucalgary.ca/profiles/jesse-matheson>



Juan Moreno-Cruz has just accepted a position as an assistant professor in the Department of Economics at Georgia Tech. His research focuses on the role that technology can play in facilitating the sustainable development of poor nations. In particular, he is interested in the role that climate engineering technologies may play in dealing with climate change. His research interests are climate change economics, environmental and natural resources economics, economic growth, and public policy.

<http://econ.ucalgary.ca/profiles/juan-moreno-cruz>

Jen Winter has just accepted a position as an Economist in the Research and Data Development Division at Human Resources and Skills Development Canada in Ottawa. Her current research examines the optimality of government taxation of exhaustible resources, and the effect of government institutions on the development of exhaustible resources. She uses empirical and theoretical methods to address her research questions. Her job market paper is an application of auction theory to new data, and examines strategic interaction by firms in the auctions. Her other thesis papers examine i) optimal taxation of an exhaustible resource in the presence of asymmetric information and ii) the effect of a government expropriation threat on investment in Saskatchewan's oil and gas industry.

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