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## **CURRENT POSITION**

Professor and Chair of Department of International Finance, Fudan University

## **OTHER PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE**

Visiting Scholar, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Research Fellow, Hong Kong Institute of Monetary Research

Research Associate, Institute of Globalization and Monetary Policy of Dallas Fed

Assistant Professor, University of Colorado Denver

Visiting Assistant Professor, Florida Atlantic University

## **MAIN RESEARCH FIELDS**

International Finance, Monetary Policy, Applied Macro

## **PROFESSIONAL SERVICE**

Co-editor, China Journal of Economics, 2016-present

Referee, B.E. Journal of Macroeconomics, Economic Inquiry, Economic Journal, Economics Letters, Economic of Education Review, IMF Economic Review, Journal of Banking and Finance, Journal of Comparative Economics, Journal of Development Economics, Journal of International Economics, Journal of Macroeconomics, Journal of Monetary Economics, Journal of Money, Credit and banking, Manchester School, Public Choice, Studies in Nonlinear Dynamics and Econometrics

## **COURSES TAUGHT**

Undergraduate, Principles of Macroeconomics, Principles of Microeconomics, Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory, Money and Banking, International Finance, Growth Theory

Graduate, Macroeconomic Theory (M.A. Level), Seminar in Applied Economics II

(M.A. Level), Advanced Macroeconomics I, II (Ph.D. Level), International Finance (M.A. and Ph.D. Levels)

### **WORKING PAPERS**

FDI, trade credit, and transmission of global liquidity (with Haichun Ye). Submitted.

Exchange rate volatility and trade: The role of credit constraints (with Kang Shi and Haichun Ye). Submitted.

The international credit channel of U.S. monetary policy transmission: Evidence from trade data (with Haichun Ye). Submitted.

Goods trade or carry trade? (with Jinchuan Xiao and Haichun Ye). Submitted.

The effects of bilateral political relations on economic activities: Evidence from cross-border M&As (with Kose John and Qianru Qi) Submitted.

Watch capital outflows (with Haichun Ye) Submitted.

Connect to trade (with Haoyuan Ding and Haichao Fan). Submitted.

The credit channel of monetary policy and exports (with Jiandong Ju and Shang-Jin Wei).

How does the market view China's anti-corruption campaign?--Evidence from the stock market (with Haoyuan Ding, Hanming Fang, and Kang Shi).

### **JOURNAL ARTICLES**

Political fractionalization and delay in fiscal stabilizations: A duration analysis (with Kevin Grier and Haichun Ye). Public Choice, 2015 Vol. 164.

Does inflation targeting help reduce financial dollarization? (with Haichun Ye). Journal of Money, Credit and Banking, 2013 Vol. 45(7).

What to target? Inflation or exchange rate (with Haichun Ye). Southern Economic Journal, 2012 Vol. 78(4).

The role of financial development in exchange rate regime choices (with Haichun Ye). Journal of International Money and Finance, 2011 Vol. 30(4).

Freedom of information acts and public sector corruption (with Monica Escaleras and Charles Register). Public Choice, 2010 Vol. 145.

Dollarization does promote trade (with Haichun Ye). Journal of International Money and Finance, 2010 Vol. 29(6).

Do high interest rates deter speculative attacks? Evidence and some theory (with Kevin Grier). Journal of International Money and Finance, 2010 Vol. 29(5).

On the international effects of inflation targeting. The Review of Economics and Statistics, February 2010 Vol. 92(1).

A monte carlo evaluation of the efficiency of the PCSE estimator (with Xiujian Chen and W. Robert Reed). Applied Economics Letters, 2010 Vol. 17(1).

Speculative attacks and defenses as wars of attrition (with Kevin Grier). European Journal of Political Economy, 2009 Vol. 25.

Does inflation targeting make a difference in developing countries? (with Haichun Ye). Journal of Development Economics, 2009 Vol. 89(1).

Does inflation targeting really make a difference? Evaluating the treatment effect of inflation targeting in seven industrial countries (with Haichun Ye). Journal of Monetary Economics, November 2007 Vol. 54 (8).

Does it pay to go to the corners? An empirical evaluation of the bipolar view of exchange rate regimes. Economics Letters, 2006 Vol. 92(3).

### **AWARDS AND GRANTS**

Shanghai Thousand Talents Program

China National Science Foundation: Excellent Young Scholar Project

Shanghai Pujiang Talent Project

Fudan 985 Project

### **EDUCATION**

Ph.D. in Economics

University of Oklahoma, December 2005

M.A. in International Finance

Fudan University, July 2001

B.A. in International Finance

Fudan University, July 1998