

Seminar

“A Matching Model of Intergenerational Co-residence and Its Application in China”

(in English)



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Abstract:

How do adult children and their parents decide to live together? While previous studies usually model co-residence as a non-cooperative or Nash bargaining game between parents and children, this paper models living arrangement as a two-sided matching game that captures the interaction between adult children, parents, and parents-in-law. As an extension from the marriage market application of Shapley and Shubik (1997), we introduce family network into the co-residence matching context. Using data from China Family Panel Study, we estimate our model and use the empirical results to quantify the impact of tastes, housing costs, elderly care, and child care on family living arrangement. Our model and estimations also allow us to predict the effect of various policy changes on housing demand and labor force participation in China.

Biography:

Naijia Guo is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. She got her PhD degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 2014. Her research interests are Labor Economics, Family Economics, Development Economics, and Health Economics.

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