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Ph.D., Economics, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Expected 2009

M.S., Economics, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 2006

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Dissertation Title:

"Essays on Applied Microeconomic Theory"

Abstract Summary:

In the first paper, I model the entry decision of potential election candidates. I show that this decision is non-monotonic in candidate quality and that it suggests an explanation for incumbency advantage. In the second paper I show how the existence of short-term participants may undermine cooperation among permanent members of a large population. In the third paper, I study how an incumbency advantage can arise out of reputational effects and analyze how term limits may help overcome the resulting inefficiencies.

Papers:

"Who runs against the Incumbent? Candidate Entry Decisions" - Job Market Paper, October 2008.

"Cooperation in the Prisoner's Dilemma with Short-Run Players"
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Teaching Experience: Lecturer (UBA-Argentina): Advanced Microeconomics (graduate, 2007-2008); Intermediate Microeconomics (undergraduate, 2008). Teaching Assistant: (at UW-Madison): Introductory Microeconomics (4 semesters), Intermediate Microeconomics (1 semester), Environmental Economics (4 semesters); (at UTDT-Argentina): Economics I (2 semesters), Law and Economics (1 semester); International Economic History (1 semester); (at UBA- Argentina): Macroeconomics II (3 semesters), Microeconomics II (5 semesters); Advanced Macroeconomics (2 semesters), Money, Credit and Banking (2 semesters).

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Dr. Roger B. Andreae Scholarship 2004 for Graduate Studies.
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Languages: Spanish (native), English, German.