

SIRI ISAKSSON

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CONTACT INFORMATION

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FIELDS Primary Fields: Behavioral Economics, Experimental Economics
Secondary Fields: Applied Microeconomics, Gender Economics

CURRENT POSITION **Since August 2019** : Assistant Professor in Behavioral Economics at FAIR,
Norwegian School of Economics

Research Fellow
Harvard Kennedy School
Women and Public Policy Program (WAPPP)
August 2017 – October 2019

DOCTORAL STUDIES **Stockholm School of Economics (SSE)**
PhD, Economics, June 2019
Dissertation: “*Essays on gender economics*”
Advisor: Magnus Johannesson (SSE)
Co-advisors: Katherine Baldiga Coffman (Harvard Business School) and Anna Dreber Almenberg (SSE).

REFERENCES

<i>Professor Magnus Johannesson</i> Stockholm School of Economics Sveavägen 65, 113 83 Stockholm, Sweden +46-8-736 9443 Magnus.Johannesson@hhs.se	<i>Professor Katherine Baldiga Coffman</i> Harvard Business School 79 JFK Street, Littauer Building 320 Cambridge, MA 02138 +1 (617) 495-6538 kcoffman@hbs.edu
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Professor Anna Dreber Almenberg
Stockholm School of Economics
Sveavägen 65,
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CITIZENSHIP LANGUAGES	Swedish Swedish (native), English (fluent), German (fluent), Hungarian (native), French (fluent), Spanish (basic)
EDUCATION	2012 – 2015 M.Sc. Economics Stockholm School of Economics, Stockholm 2010 Exchange studies in Economics New York University 2007 – 2011 B.Sc. Economics, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Berlin
TEACHING EXPERIENCE	2011 – 2012 Teaching assistant in the PhD-course “Microeconomics II” and in the undergraduate course “International Economics”, Stockholm School of Economics.
RELEVANT POSITIONS	2016 – 2017 Fellow, School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Harvard University. 2015 – present Ph.D. representative, Center for Business and Policy Studies, Sweden. Summer 2014 Research assistant to Anna Dreber and Magnus Johannesson, Stockholm School of Economics. Summer 2014 Researcher, Ratio Institute, Stockholm. Summer 2010 Research assistant at New York University, USA. 2011 – 2012 Research assistant at Humboldt Universität zu Berlin.
PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES	2019 Referee for: European Economic Review, Scandinavian Journal of Economics, Revue Économique, Journal of the Economic Science Association 2014 – 2016 Board member of Female Economist Network “FENSU” 2012 – 2013 Board member “SEK” at Stockholm School of Economics
HONORS, SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS	2019 Women and science chair at Dauphine Université Paris (\$11,000 – joint with Clémentine van Effenterre and Sa-Kiera Hudson). FAIR at the Norwegian School of Economics (\$11,000). 2018 The Sweden-America foundation for research fellowship at Harvard Kennedy School (\$15,500). 2018 Siamon Foundation for conference travel (\$2,300). 2017 Carl Silfvéns Foundation for research fellowship at Harvard University (\$13,700). 2016 Holmquist and Hedelius Scholarship for research visit at Harvard University (\$ 48,800). 2013 – 2018 Fraenkel Scholarships for conference and workshop travel (\$8000). 2013 – 2019 Research Grant for Ph.D. studies, Jan Wallander and Tom Hedelius Foundation (\$ 32,000 yearly).

**SEMINARS,
INVITED TALKS,
CONFERENCES**

2020 American Economic Association ASSA Annual Meeting San Diego USA.

2019: Science of Diversity and Inclusion Initiative at University of Chicago, North-American ESA Conference, Norms and Behavior Change Workshop at University of Pennsylvania, ISER at University of Essex, Stockholm School of Economics/Institute for International Economics (invited as guest lecturer in Behavioral Economics, PhD-level course), Yale University (invited as guest-lecturer in Gender Economics), University of Essex, Exeter Business School, FAIR at the Norwegian School of Economics, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich, Einaudi Institute for Economics and Finance, New York University Abu Dhabi, Claremont McKenna College, Paris School of Economics, University of Arkansas (all talks in 2019 were invited talks).

2018: Copenhagen University (invited), Harvard University, Women and Public Policy Program Seminar Series (invited), North-American ESA Conference, Stanford Institute for Theoretical Economics (SITE), Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, ESA World Meeting, Swedish House of Finance, Stockholm Behavioral Network Workshop, Harvard University Working Group in Political Psychology and Behavior Graduate Student Session, Berlin Behavioral Economics Seminar (invited).

2017: Norwegian School of Economics (invited), North-American ESA Conference, UC San Diego Spring School in Behavioral Economics, Harvard University Behavioral and Cultural Ideas Lunch, Stockholm School of Economics Brown Bag seminar.

2016: Carnegie Mellon University (invited), Social and Biological Roots of Economics Workshop at the IfW Kiel Institute for the World Economy, London Experimental Workshop at Queen Mary University.

2015: Norwegian School of Economics PhD Workshop in Behavioral and Experimental Economics (invited), Universitat Pompeu Fabra PhD Workshop in Experimental Macroeconomics. First and second Stockholm Behavioral Economics Network Workshop.

2014: PhD Course at NHH with Uri Gneezy in advanced behavioral economics topics. International Workshop on Neuroeconomics.

RESEARCH PAPERS

“It Takes Two: Gender differences in in group work.” Job market paper

This study tests for gender differences in credit claimed for individual contributions to group work. I introduce a novel experimental design in which two subjects work together on solving a computerized puzzle, by making alternating moves. Participants play nine rounds, each time with a new partner and puzzle. After each puzzle, they are asked to estimate their contributions towards the solution in incentivized questions. There are no gender differences in ability: women and men are equally good at solving the puzzle both individually and in teams. Despite their equal contribution, women consistently claim less credit than men. This effect is strongest among high contributing women, and women in groups that implemented more complex solutions. I also explore the propensity of participants to undo a partner’s move, and I find that men are more likely to correct a partner when he or she made a move that was wrong. These results suggest that gender differences in claiming credit may contribute to the labor market gender gap.

“Simon Says: Examining gender differences in advice seeking and influence in the lab.” (with Emma Heikensten).

Advice seeking is an important part of both professional and personal decision making. In this paper, we investigate gender differences in the propensity to seek costly advice and if the gender of the advisor influences this decision. Over two treatments, we vary the amount of information that advisees receive about advisors on the quality of their advice. We also use two types of questions, mathematical and verbal, to test the effect of stereotyped domains. Our findings suggest that women seek less advice than men. This result is driven by men seeking more advice on verbal tasks, and women seeking less advice when information about its quality is introduced. Furthermore, the advisor's gender does not influence the decision to seek advice and we do not find that advisees seek more advice from advisors of the same gender.

PUBLICATIONS

Camerer CF, Dreber A, Holzmeister F, Ho TH, Huber J, Johannesson M, Kirchler M, Nave G, Nosek BA, Pfeiffer T, Altmejd A, Buttrick N, Chen Y, Forsell E, Gampa A, Heikensten E, Hummer L, Imai T, Isaksson S, Manfredi D, Rose J, Wagenmakers E-J, Wu H. “Evaluating the replicability of social science experiments in Nature and Science between 2010 and 2015.” *Nature Human Behaviour*. 2018

Camerer CF, Dreber A, Forsell E, Ho TH, Huber J, Johannesson M, Kirchler M, Almenberg J, Altmejd A, Chan T, Heikensten E, Holzmeister F, Imai T, Isaksson S, Nave G, Pfeiffer T, Razen M, Wu H. “Evaluating replicability of laboratory experiments in economics.” *Science*, 2016.

Dreber, A, Pfeiffer T, Almenberg J, Isaksson S, Wilson B, Chen Y, Nosek BA, Johannesson M. “Using Prediction Markets to Estimate the Reproducibility of Scientific Research.” *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, 2015.

WORK IN PROGRESS

“A field study of adults' beliefs in children's ability.” (with Emma Heikensten).

“Gender differences in revenge and strategic play: a natural experiment.” (with Sirus Dehdari and Emma Heikensten).