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Labor markets
Population and demographics
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1. Summary Statistics of State-level Data2. Employment Shares by Industry across U.S. States in 2012; 3. Endogeneity and 2SLS: Employment Rate (le) Equation; 4. Endogeneity and 2SLS: Participation Rate (lp) Equation; 5. Direct Estimation of Migration Response to Labor Market Shocks using ACS Data; 6. Job-Related Out-migration Rate by State during the Great Recession: percent of working-age labor force overall and percent of unemployed; 7. Job-search Related Interstate Migration Rate of the Labor Force; Figures; 1. Persistence of Employment Growth Rates across U.S. States, 1976-2011
2. Dispersion of Employment Growth Rates across U.S. States, 1976-20113. Response of State-relative Labor Market Variables: OLS; 4. Distribution of Predicted Employment Growth Based on State-level Industry Mix; 5. 2SLS First Stage Regression, Full Sample and Sub-samples; 6. Response of State-relative Labor Market Variables: OLS vs. IV; 7. Decomposition of a 1 Worker Regional Labor Demand Shock to 3 Adjustment Margins: OLS vs. IV Reduced Form; 8. Response of Cumulative Net Migration, Using Migration and Population Data Direct Estimates vs. VAR Identifications
9. Response of Net Migration to 1 Percent State-relative Labor demand Shock: Three Sub-samples10 Cross-sectional Correlation between Labor Demand and Net-migration: 2007 vs. 2009; 11. Short-run Response of Net Migration to Labor Demand Shock of 1 Worker: Expanding Window Regressions; 12. Short-run Response of Migration/unemployment/participation to Labor Demand Shock of 1 Worker: Expanding Window Regressions; 13. Interstate Migration Rate: Percent of Working-age Population; 14. Interstate Migration Rate for Job-search: Percent of Working-age Labor Force
15. Response of State-level Relative Labor Market Variables to a 1 Percent Negative Labor Demand Shock: Business Cycle Interaction16.

Sommario/riassunto

We examine patterns of regional adjustments to shocks in the US during the past four decades. We find that the response of interstate migration to relative labor market conditions has decreased, while the role of the unemployment rate as absorber of regional shocks has increased. However, the response of net migration to regional shocks is stronger during aggregate downturns and increased particularly during the Great Recession. We offer a potential explanation for the cyclical pattern of migration response based on the variation in consumption risk sharing.