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"Taxes and Employment Subsidies in Optimal Redistribution Programs", (with Charles Blackorby).

"What is Driving Canadian and US Wages: Exogenous Technical Change or Endogenous Technical Choice", (with David Green).

“Why has the Employment-Productivity tradeoff among Industrialized Countries been so strong”", (with Fabrice Collard).


“Globalization, Gains from Specialization, and the World Distribution of Income” (with Fabrice Collard).

“ Decomposing the Twin Peaks in the World Distribution of Output-per-worker” (with Fabrice Collard and David Green).

“When can changes in expectations cause business cycle fluctuations.” (with Franck Portier).

AWARDS:
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