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The Distribution and Redistribution of Income Peter J. Lambert, 1993

Inequality and Optimal Redistribution

Hannu Tanninen, Matti Tuomala, Elina Tuominen, 2019-04-30 From the 1980s onward income inequality increased in many advanced countries. It is very difficult to account for the rise in income inequality using the standard labour supply demand explanation. Fiscal redistribution has become less effective in compensating increasing

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Income Redistribution When Individual Welfare Depends Upon Relative Income Eytan Sheshinski,Michael J. Boskin,National Bureau of Economic Research,1976 The purpose of the present note is to explore the structure of optimal income taxation redistribution in an economy where the welfare of individuals depends in part on relative after tax consumption i e we specify individual welfare as a function of absolute and relative after tax consumption with diminishing marginal utility to each With such a specification of course an additional incentive for income redistribution from wealthy to

poor citizens is created and the logical impossibility of increasing tax rates to the point where disincentive effects actually reduce tax revenues is potentially removed The analysis highlights the importance of the marginal valuation placed on upward social mobility in various ranges of the income distribution and its interaction with the elasticity of the marginal utility of consumption of course labor supply elasticities the form of the social welfare function and the skill distribution continue to play an important role **Optimal Income Taxation** Jonathan Heathcote, Hitoshi Tsuiyama, Centre for Economic Policy Research (Great Britain), 2015 What structure of income taxation maximizes the social benefits of redistribution while minimizing the social harm associated with distorting the allocation of labor input Many authors have advocated scrapping the current tax system which redistributes primarily via marginal tax rates that rise with income and replacing it with a flat tax system in which marginal tax rates are constant and redistribution is achieved via non means tested transfers In this paper we compare alternative tax systems in an environment with distinct roles for public and private insurance We evaluate alternative policies using a social welfare function designed to capture the taste for redistribution reflected in the current tax system In our preferred specification moving to the optimal flat tax policy reduces welfare whereas moving to the optimal fully nonlinear Mirrlees policy generates only tiny welfare gains These findings suggest that proposals for dramatic tax reform should be viewed with caution **Optimal Income Taxation** Kemper Walt Moreland, 1980

Taxes and Employment Subsidies in Optimal Redistribution Programs Paul Beaudry, Charles Blackorby, 1998 This paper characterizes an optimal redistribution program when taxation authorities 1 are uninformed about individuals value of time in both market and non market activities 2 can observe both market income and time allocated to market employment and 3 are utilitarian Formally the problem is a special case of a multidimensional screening problem with two dimensions of unobserved attributes In contrast to much of the optimal income taxation literature we show that optimal redistribution in this environment involves distorting market employment upwards for low net income individuals through negative marginal income taxes or employment subsidies and distorting employment downward for high net income individuals through positive marginal income taxes It is also shown that workfare is only part of an optimal program if certain individuals have not access to market employment Social Versus Individual Work Preferences: Implications for Optimal Income Taxation Zhiyong An, David P. Coady, Mr. David Coady, 2022-03-25 The benchmark optimal income taxation model of Mirrlees 1971 finds that the optimal marginal income tax rate MIT is always non negative A key model assumption is the coincidence between social and individual work preferences This paper extends the model to allow for differences in social and individual work preferences The theoretical and simulation analyses show that under this model when the government places a higher social weight on work than individuals the optimal MIT schedule is shifted downwards introducing the possibility for optimal wage subsidies at the bottom of the income distribution This implies lower revenues demigrants and overall progressivity

Optimal Nonlinear Income Taxation for the Alleviation of Poverty S. M. Ravi Kanbur, Michael Keen, Matti Tuomala, 1991

Poverty minimizing marginal tax rates on the poor are in the range of 60–70 percent

On Optimal Personal Income Taxation Paweł Doligalski, 2016 How should we tax people's incomes? I address this question from three different angles. The first chapter describes the optimal income tax when people can hide earnings by working in a shadow economy. The second chapter examines the optimal taxation of employees when firms can insure their workers and help them avoid taxes. The final chapter shows that a basic income policy—an unconditional cash transfer to every citizen—can under certain conditions be justified on efficiency grounds. In *Optimal Redistribution with a Shadow Economy* written jointly with Luis Rojas, we examine the constrained efficient allocations in the Mirrlees 1971 model with an informal sector. There are two labor markets, formal and informal. The planner observes only income from the formal market. We show that the shadow economy can be welfare improving through two channels. It can be used as a shelter against tax distortions, raising the efficiency of labor supply and as a screening device benefiting redistribution. We calibrate the model to Colombia, where 58% of workers are employed informally. The optimal share of shadow workers is close to 22% for the Rawlsian planner and less than 1% for the Utilitarian planner. Furthermore, we find that the optimal tax schedule is very different from the one implied by the Mirrlees 1971 model without the informal sector. New Dynamic Public Finance describes the optimal income tax in the economy without private insurance opportunities. In *Optimal Taxation with Permanent Employment Contracts*, I extend this framework by introducing permanent employment contracts which facilitate insurance provision within firms. The optimal tax system becomes remarkably simple as the government outsources most of the insurance provision to employers and focuses mainly on redistribution. When the government wants to redistribute to the poor, a dual labor market can be optimal. Less productive workers are hired on a fixed term basis and are partially insured by the government while the more productive ones enjoy the full insurance provided by the permanent employment. Such arrangement can be preferred as it minimizes the tax avoidance of top earners. I provide empirical evidence consistent with the theory and characterize the constrained efficient allocations for Italy. When does paying a strictly positive compensation in every state of the world improves incentives to exert effort? In *Minimal Compensation and Incentives for Effort*, I show that in the typical model of moral hazard, it happens only when the effort is a strict complement to consumption. If the cost of effort is monetary, a positive minimal compensation strengthens incentives only when the agent is prudent and always does so when the marginal utility of consumption is unbounded at zero consumption. I discuss potential applications of these results in personal income taxation. The minimal compensation can be interpreted as a basic income—an unconditional cash transfer to every citizen. Therefore, I provide an efficiency rationale for the basic income.

The Optimal Income Taxation of Couples Henrik Jacobsen Kleven, Claus Thustrup Kreiner, Emmanuel Saez, 2006 This paper analyzes the optimal income tax treatment of couples. Each couple is modelled as a single rational economic agent supplying labor along two dimensions, primary and secondary earnings. We consider fully general joint income tax systems. Separate taxation is never optimal if social welfare depends on total couple incomes. In a model where

secondary earners make only a binary work decision work or not work we demonstrate that the marginal tax rate of the primary earner is lower when the spouse works As a result the tax distortion on the secondary earner decreases with the earnings of the primary earner and actually vanishes to zero asymptotically Such negative jointness is optimal because redistribution from two earner toward one earner couples is more valuable when primary earner income is lower We also consider a model where both spouses display intensive labor supply responses In that context we show that starting from the optimal separable tax schedules introducing some negative jointness is always desirable Numerical simulations suggest that in that model it is also optimal for the marginal tax rate on one earner to decrease with the earnings of his her spouse We argue that many actual redistribution systems featuring family based transfers combined with individually based taxes generate schedules with negative jointness

From Optimal Tax Theory to Tax Policy Robin Boadway,2012-01-27 An economist examines the evolution of optimal tax analysis and its influence on tax policy design Many things inform a country's choice of tax system including political considerations public opinion bureaucratic complexities and ideas drawn from theoretical analysis In this book Robin Boadway examines the role of optimal tax analysis in informing and influencing tax policy design Scholars of public economics formulate models of optimal tax transfer systems based on normative principles that reflect efficiency and equity considerations They use that analysis to form views about the optimal design or reform of actual tax systems that are much more complicated than their models Boadway argues that there is an important symbiosis between ideas drawn from normative tax analysis and tax policies actually enacted Ideas germinated by normative analyses have led to the widespread adoption of the value added tax the use of refundable tax credits and various business tax reforms Other ideas provide rationales for existing features of tax systems including the tax treatment of retirement savings and human capital investment Boadway charts the evolution of optimal tax analysis and discusses the lessons it holds for tax policy He describes the theoretical challenges posed by recent findings in such fields as behavioral economics and social choice and considers how optimal tax analysis might adapt to these new paradigms His analysis offers a timely assessment of the role that optimal tax theory has played in establishing the principles that continue to inform tax policy

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Fiscal Federalism and Optimal Income Taxes Maximiliano A. Dvorkin,2019 This paper studies how local policies specifically taxes on income with redistributive

goals affect the migration decisions of individuals and in turn how these migration decisions affect local and economy wide tax and redistribution policies. The author develops a model of optimal taxation for a federal system of governments in the tradition of Mirrlees 1971 where taxes can be fully nonlinear but informational asymmetries prevent the equalization of well being across workers due to informational rents. This article extends the large literature on federalism and tax competition by obtaining optimal tax formulas for the federal and state governments. The literature has mainly focused on inefficiencies that arise due to fiscal externalities when governments have access to restricted instruments for example allowing only linear taxes. Contrary to previous results in that literature the author shows here that state governments will provide redistribution through taxes and that in a symmetric equilibrium the overall tax schedule that combines the actions of both the federal and state governments is the same as that of a unitary government. This implies that under the conditions analyzed in the model there is no reason to restrict income redistribution objectives to the federal government only as commonly prescribed in the literature.

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