

# Clementine Sadania

## GENERAL INFORMATION

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PLACE AND DATE OF BIRTH: France | 20 November 1989  
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## RESEARCH INTERESTS

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Development Economics, Gender, Household Economics, Micro-Econometrics

## EDUCATION

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SINCE SEPT. 2013 | **Doctoral Program in Economics**  
*Aix Marseille School of Economics - GREQAM*  
Aix-Marseille University, Marseille, France  
PhD thesis title: "Women's Empowerment in the Developing World: Three Essays on Egyptian Households"  
Supervisors: Patricia Augier and Marion Dovis  
*Expected date of defense: January 2018*

JULY 2017 | **Economic Research Forum,**  
Foreign Research Stay  
*E.R.F., Giza, Egypt*

JAN. 2017–APRIL 2017 | **Doctoral Program of Vancouver School of Economics,**  
Visiting Graduate Student  
*University of British Columbia - U.B.C., Vancouver, Canada*

2012–2013 | **Master Degree in Development Economics,** with honours  
*Aix-Marseille School of Economics, Aix-Marseille University, Aix-en-Provence, France*  
Master thesis on an Investigation of the impact of Egyptian women's bargaining power within the household on their children's human capital  
Advisors: Patricia Augier and Marion Dovis

2010–2011 | **Master I in Economic and Financial Engineering,** with honours  
*Mediterranean University, Aix-Marseille University, Marseille, France*

2007–2010 | **Bachelor in Management and Economics,** with honours  
*Paul Cezanne University, Aix-Marseille University, Aix-en-Provence, France*

## TEACHING EXPERIENCE

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2017-2018 | Teaching Assistant | Microeconomics, Bachelor level  
| Applied Econometrics, Bachelor level  
*Lorraine University, Nancy, France*

2016-2017 | Teaching Assistant | Macroeconomics, Bachelor level  
| Microeconomics, Bachelor level  
*Aix-Marseille University, Aix-en-Provence, France*

2013-2017 | Teaching Assistant | Macroeconomics, Bachelor level  
*Aix-Marseille University, Aix-en-Provence, France*

## REFERENCES

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## WORKING PAPER:

- **Working and Women's Empowerment in the Egyptian household: the type of work and location matter**

AMSE Working Paper 2017 - Nr 22 *submitted*

This paper provides a better understanding of women's participation in household decision-making in Egypt, seeking to determine the impact of their activity. While women's employment is considered as a major source of empowerment, existing evidence suffers from several limitations, which I attempt to address. First, I develop an instrumental variable strategy to take into account the endogeneity of the decision to work. Second, because the Egyptian female labor market is highly segmented, I allow for a heterogeneous impact of work by distinguishing between working in the public sector, outside work in the private sector and home-based work. Third, women's empowerment is measured as the probability of having the final say in a household decisions in two ways. Using the 2006 and 2012 rounds of the Egypt Labor Market Panel Survey, both probit and recursive bivariate probit regressions are run. I find that working outside home enhances a woman's autonomy in personal decisions, and increases joint decision-making on major economic and child-related decisions. Interestingly, home-based work positively affects joint decision-making. Distinguishing between urban and rural residence reveals distinct patterns of impact on decision-making, notably from engaging in public sector work. My results suggest that, beyond remuneration, women's work delivers a message about women's abilities in non-domestic spheres of competence.

## WORK IN PROGRESS:

- **Women's Empowerment in the Developing World: Insights from the Household Decision-Making process**

Although women's empowerment increasingly appears in the headlines of development programs, there is the need for a further understanding of this concept and of the multiple mechanisms at stake. In this analysis, I offer a critical review of the microeconomic approach of women's empowerment. Following its evolution and recent advancements, I explore what is behind this concept, closely related to household decision-making, and identify the main means of actions in the hands of individuals and public policies to influence this process. This study allows me to propose a refined measure of women's empowerment and future areas for the analysis of its determinants.

- **Labor Market Shocks Impact Youths' Time Allocation in Egypt: The Role of Women's Empowerment (*With Patricia Augier and Marion Dovis*) submitted**

This paper investigates the impacts of a dual shock on the Egyptian labor market following the 2011 uprising, on youth's time allocation. We estimate the effects of reported changes in male household heads' working conditions on children's work participation and school enrolment in bivariate probit models, using the 2012 round of the Egypt Labor Market Panel Survey. We link two strands of the literature by exploring the role of the mother's empowerment in shock transmission. Following Reggio (2011), we address the endogeneity of the mother's bargaining power by estimating it separately from the other parameters of the model. We find that reported positive changes lowers daughters' participation in intensive domestic work. This result only holds at a higher level of the mother's bargaining power. It suggests that a woman's say in household decisions can affect the reallocation of resources following a change in the family income.

- **International Migration and the Egyptian Marriage Market**

This paper explores how gender unbalanced migration may affect the marriage market of the sending country using exogenous variation of international migration from Egypt. Since 1973, variations in oil prices have led important waves of migration towards Arab countries. Affecting local sex ratios, wealth and returns on the labor market, migration potentially disrupted the conditions on the marriage market of the sending country. Using the 2012 round of the ELMPS, I elaborate a synthetic panel based on retrospective data on migration, year of marriage and marriage payments. I develop an instrumental variable strategy to estimate the impacts of the percentage of men being abroad during women's adolescence on their marriage outcomes and pre-marital investments. Results are consistent with a deterioration of women's relative position in the marriage market during high migration periods. Looking at the impacts of a historical factor on marriage payments, this study offers an additional explanation for the observed trends in traditional marriage payments in Egypt.

- **Social Norms and Marriage Payments in Egypt (*With Siwan Anderson and Chris Bidner*)**

## SEMINARS AND CONFERENCES

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( <i>To come</i> ) NOVEMBER 2017	Workshop on Labour and Development <i>Panthéon Sorbonne University</i> , Paris, France
SEPTEMBER 2017	AMSE PhD Seminar <i>Aix-Marseille University</i> , Marseille, France
JUNE 2017	LAGV - Conference in Public Economics <i>AMSE</i> , Aix-en-Provence, France
JUNE 2017	Development Economics and Policy Conference <i>German Economic Association</i> , Göttingen, Germany
FEBRUARY 2017	Development Brunch Seminar <i>University of British Columbia</i> , Vancouver, Canada
OCTOBER 2016	AMSE PhD Seminar <i>Aix-Marseille University</i> , Marseille, France
SEPTEMBER 2016	European Doctoral Group in Economics Jamboree <i>UCD</i> , Dublin, Ireland
JUNE 2016	6th GREThA's Development Conference: Labor Markets <i>GREThA</i> , Bordeaux, France
JUNE 2016	LAGV - Conference in Public Economics <i>AMSE</i> , Aix-en-Provence, France
APRIL 2016	10th Scientific Days: Poverty and Inclusive Development <i>LEAD</i> , Toulon, France
MARCH 2016	6th Euro-African Conference in Finance and Economics <i>AMSE</i> , Marseille, France
MARCH 2016	Center for the Studies of African Economies: Economic Development in Africa <i>CSAE</i> , Oxford, United-Kingdom
NOVEMBER 2015	2nd International Conference on Sustainable Development in Africa <i>UNU-MERIT</i> , <i>CRES</i> , Dakar, Senegal
SEPTEMBER 2015	Macro-Lunch Seminar <i>Université Catholique de Louvain</i> , Louvain, Belgium
JUNE 2015	AMSE PhD Seminar <i>Aix-Marseille University</i> , Marseille, France

## SKILLS

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### LANGUAGES

ENGLISH: Fluent  
FRENCH: Native  
GERMAN: Beginner (Level A2)  
ARABIC: Beginner (Level A1)  
ITALIAN: Beginner (Level A1)

### COMPUTER

C2I diploma (2007)  
Microsoft Office (Word, Power Point, Excel)  
Programming (Stata, SAS, Gretl)  
Geospatial Analysis (Q-GIS)  
Text and Word Processing ( $\text{\LaTeX}$ )

## INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

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SPORTS: Climbing, Hiking, Dancing (modern-jazz)  
Member of La Grande Epicerie Générale (Food Coop, Nancy 2017-2018)  
Member of Dyn'AMAP (Association pour le maintien d'une agriculture paysanne, Nancy 2017-2018)  
Member of the Willing Worker On Organic Farms Association, Australia (2011-2012)  
Member of AFEV Association (Association de la fondation étudiante pour la ville, Marseille 2009)  
Travels, Literature, Sociology, Philosophy