

Bright Minds, Big Rent: Gentrification and the Rising Returns to Skill

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Wealthy New Yorkers say goodbye to suburbs, hello to city

By Jennifer Gould Keil

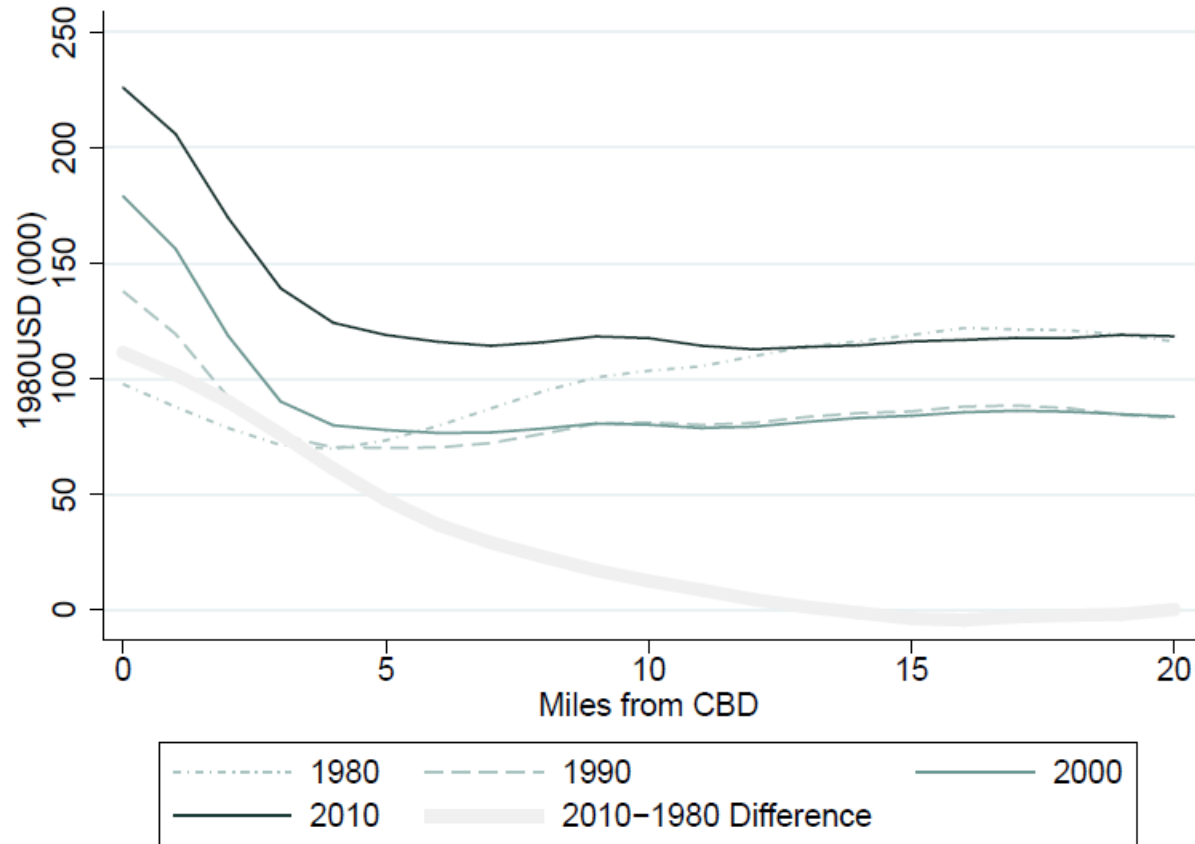
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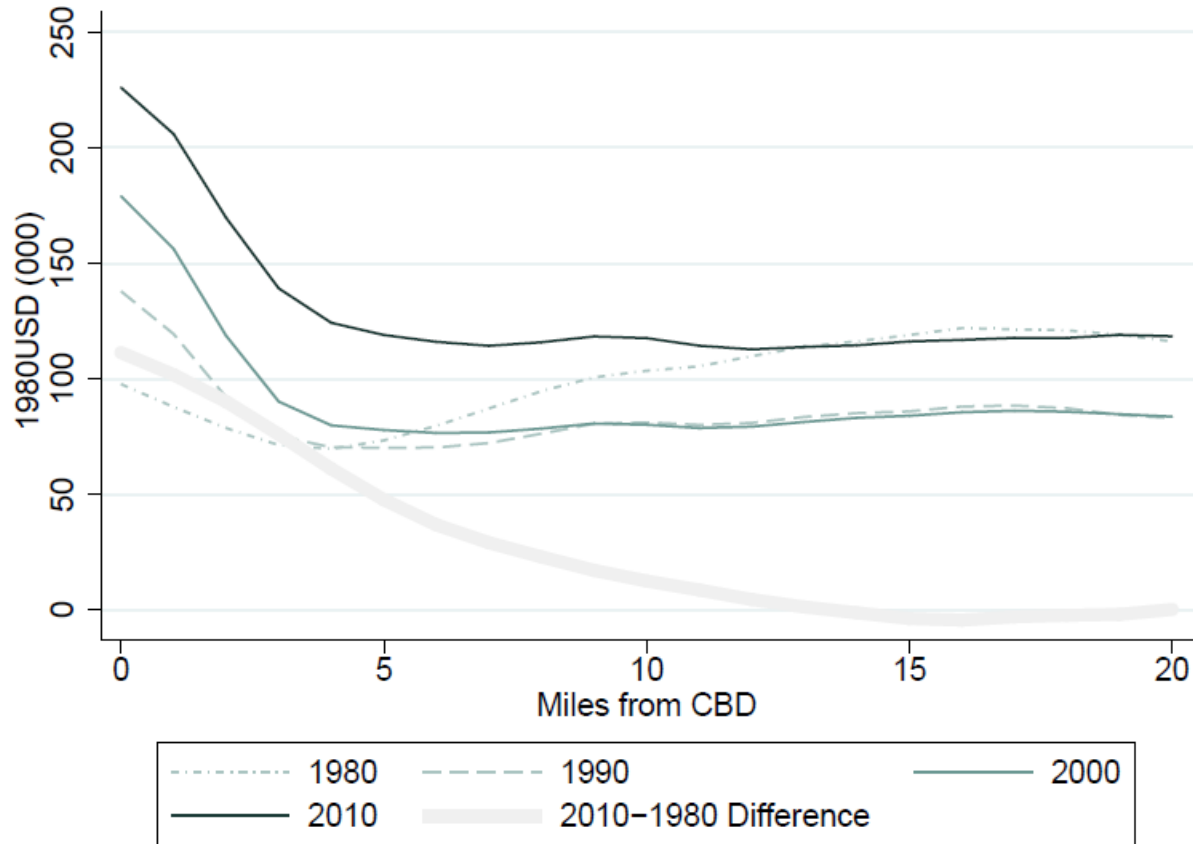
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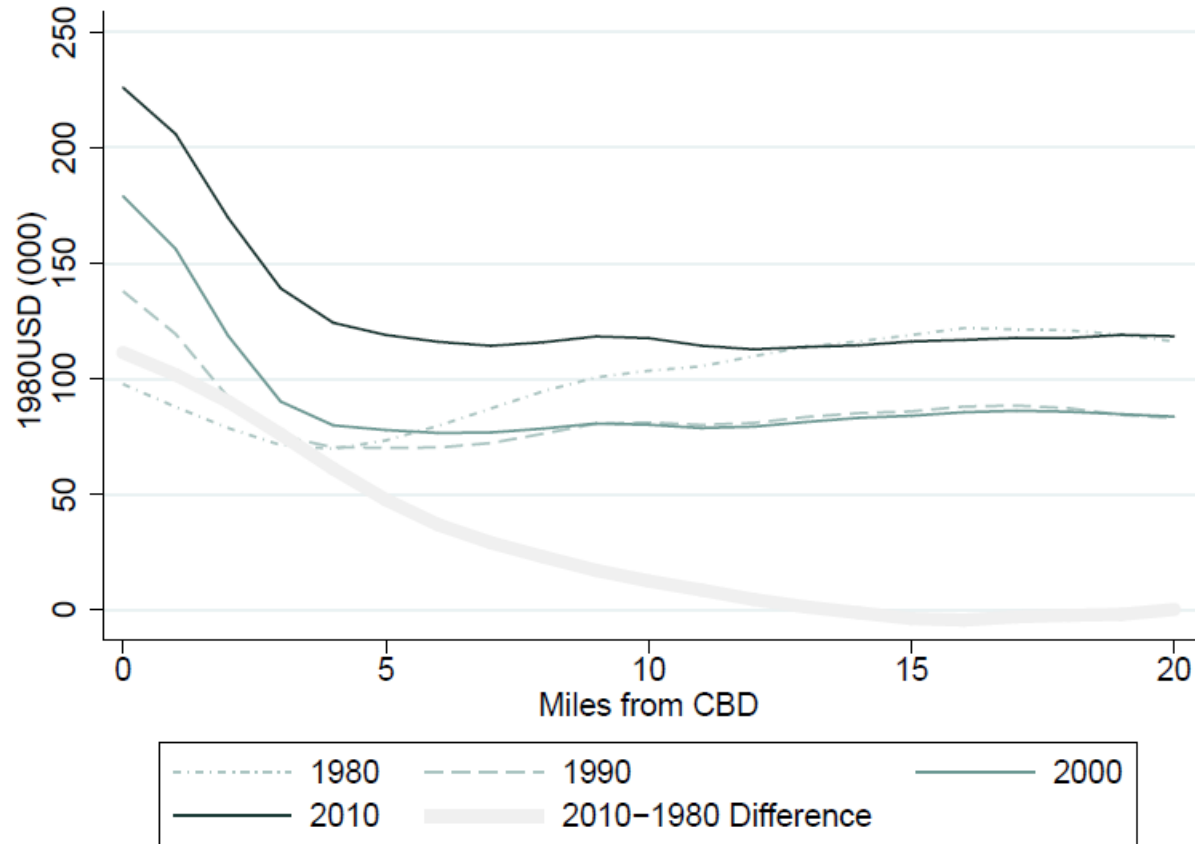
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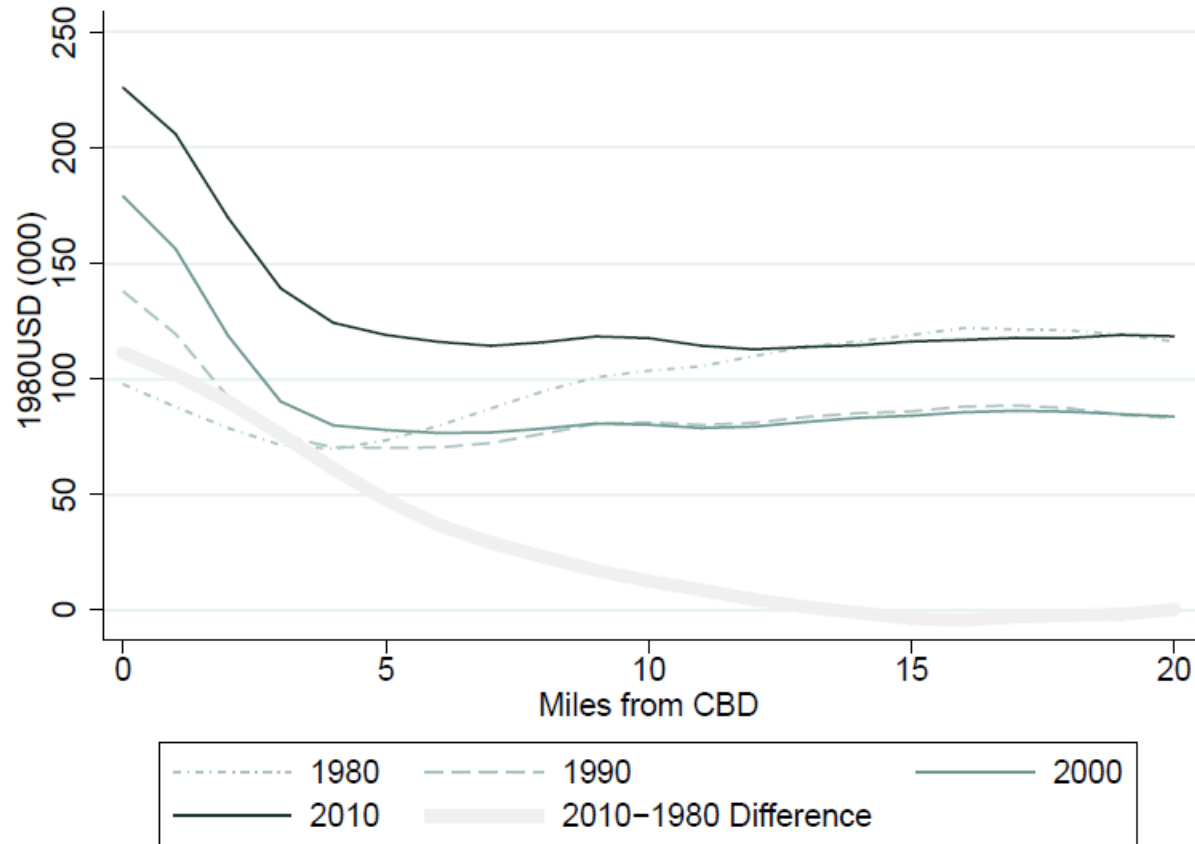
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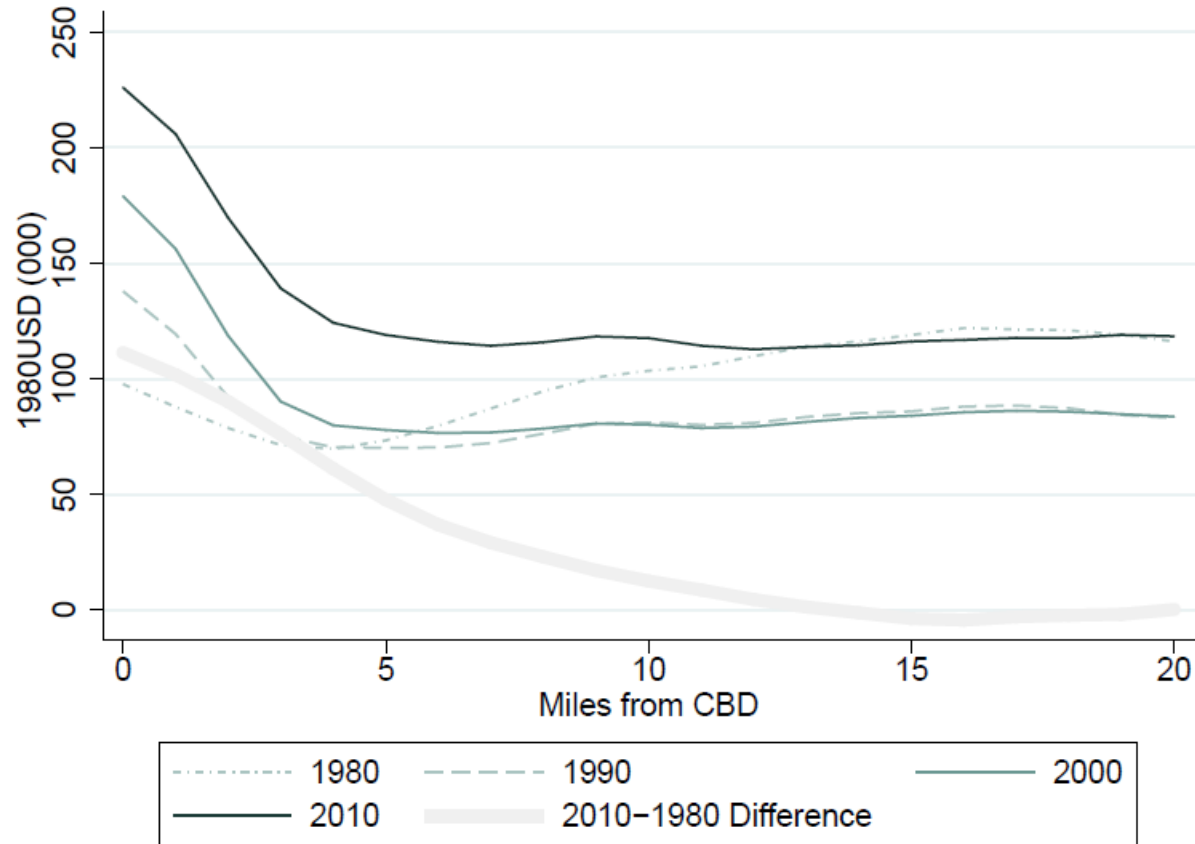
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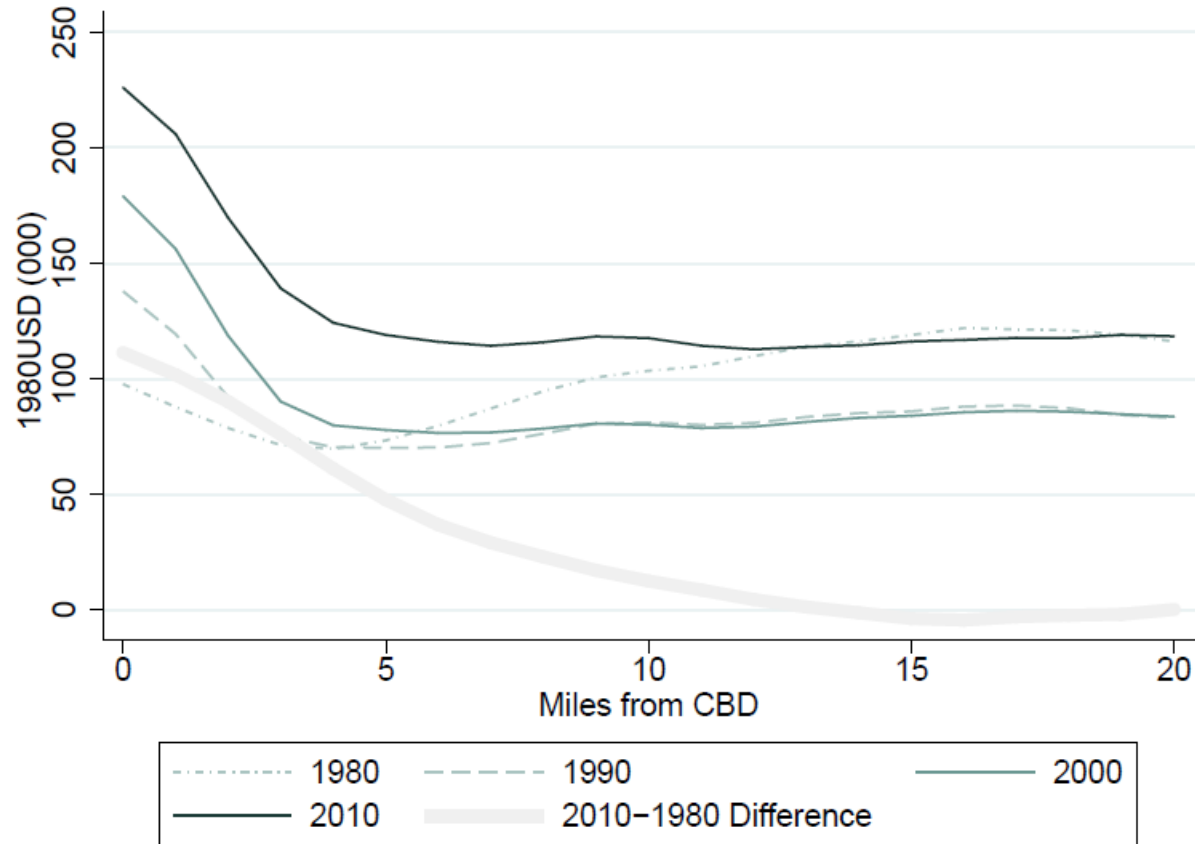
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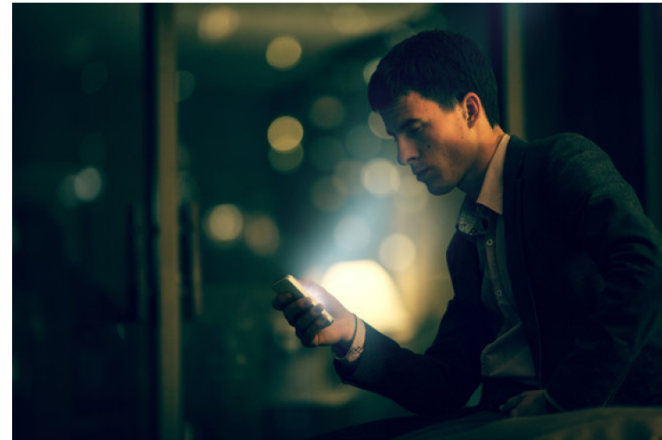
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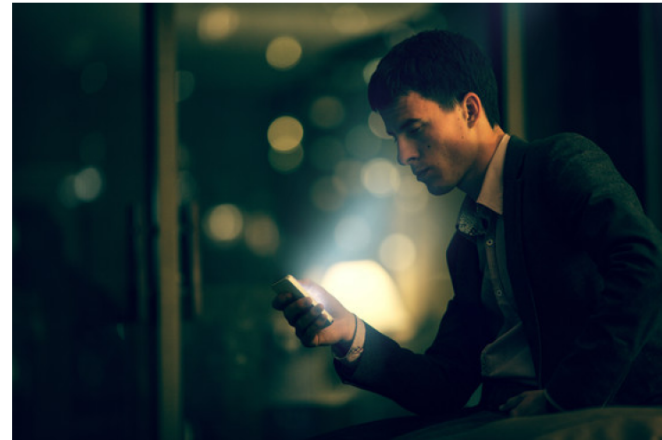
- Adults in high income households work more
 - More dual earner households
 - More singles
 - Longer work week
- ➔ Cut down on commute

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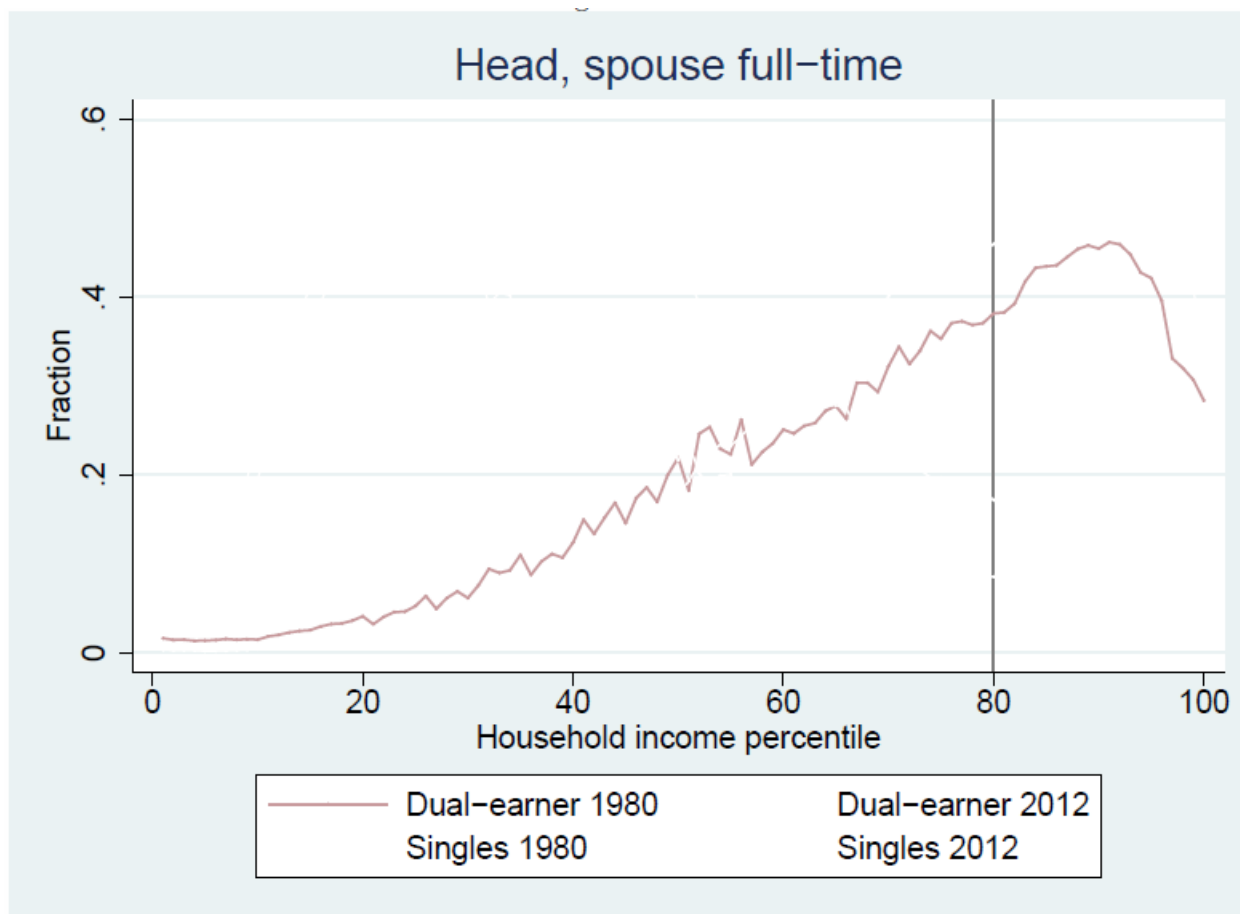


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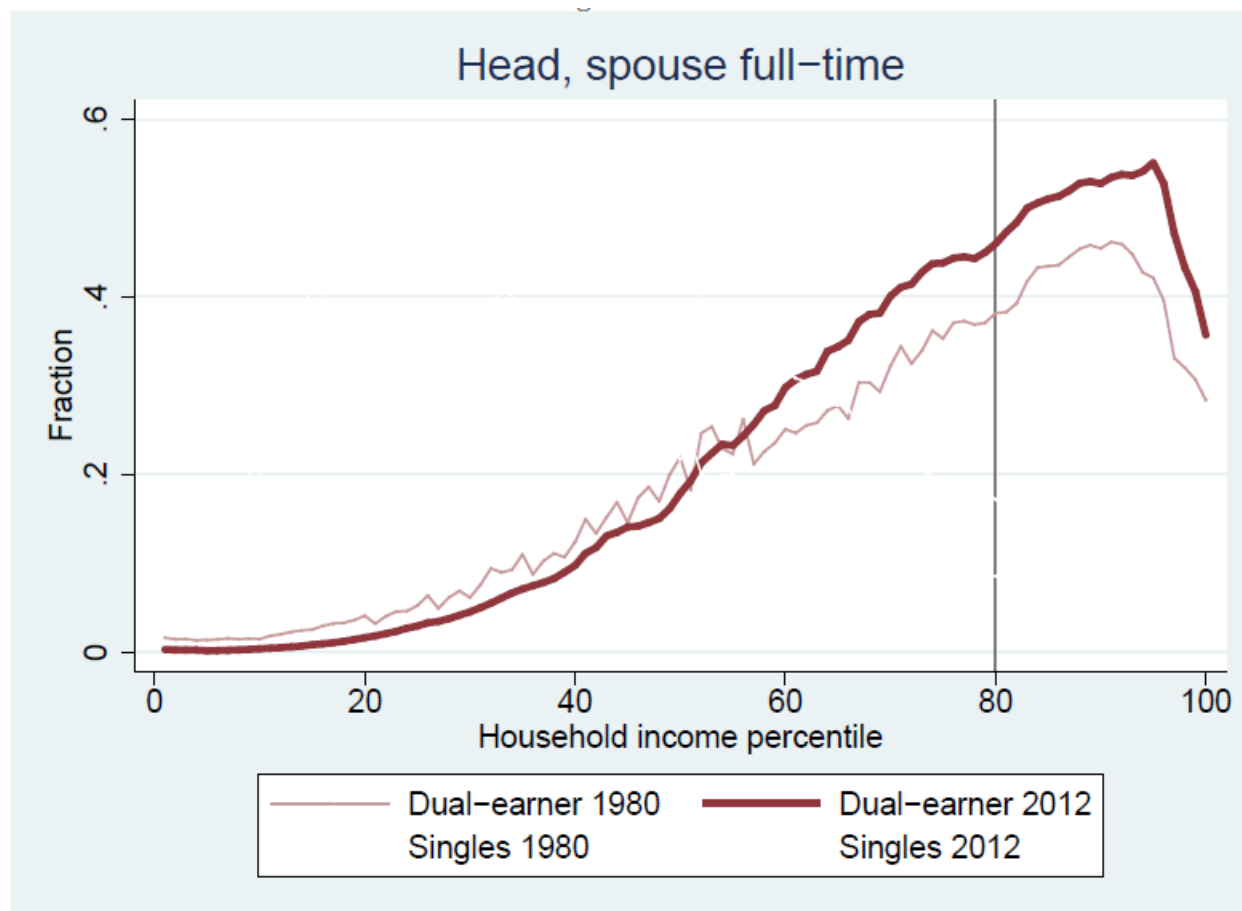
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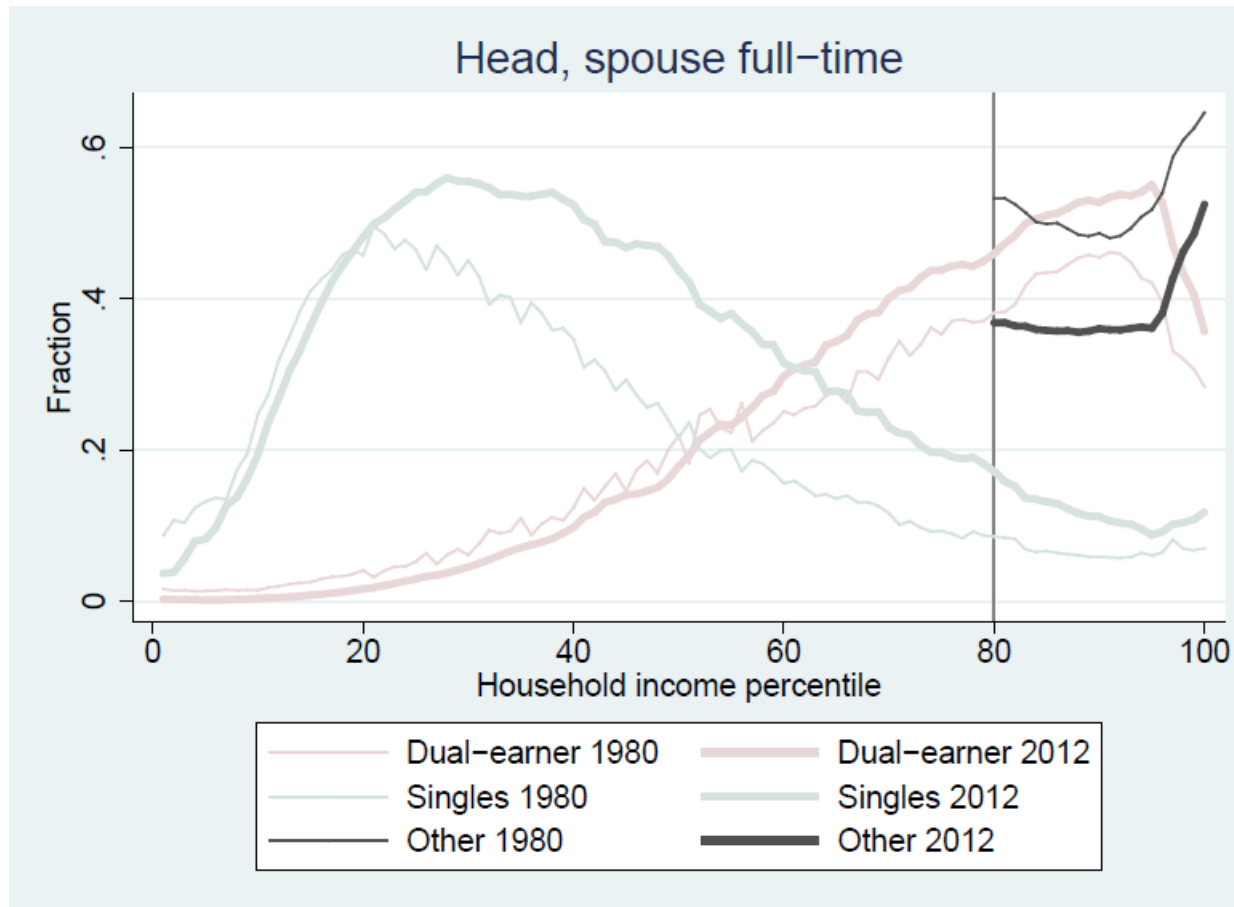
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Head, Spouse both full time 2012



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Households w/ at least 1 head/spouse **NOT** working full time



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40h+ Adults 25-55



Note: Ages 25-55.

Source: Decennial censuses, integrated public use micro data series (IPUMS).

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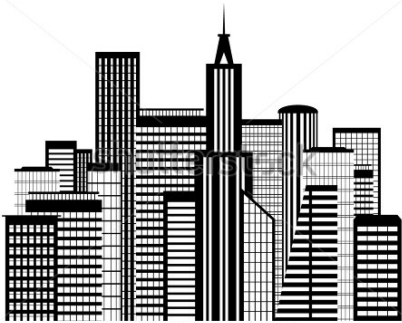
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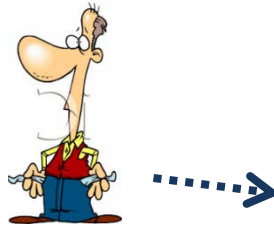
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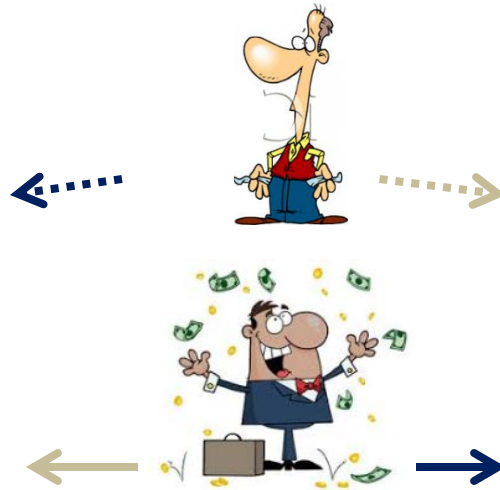


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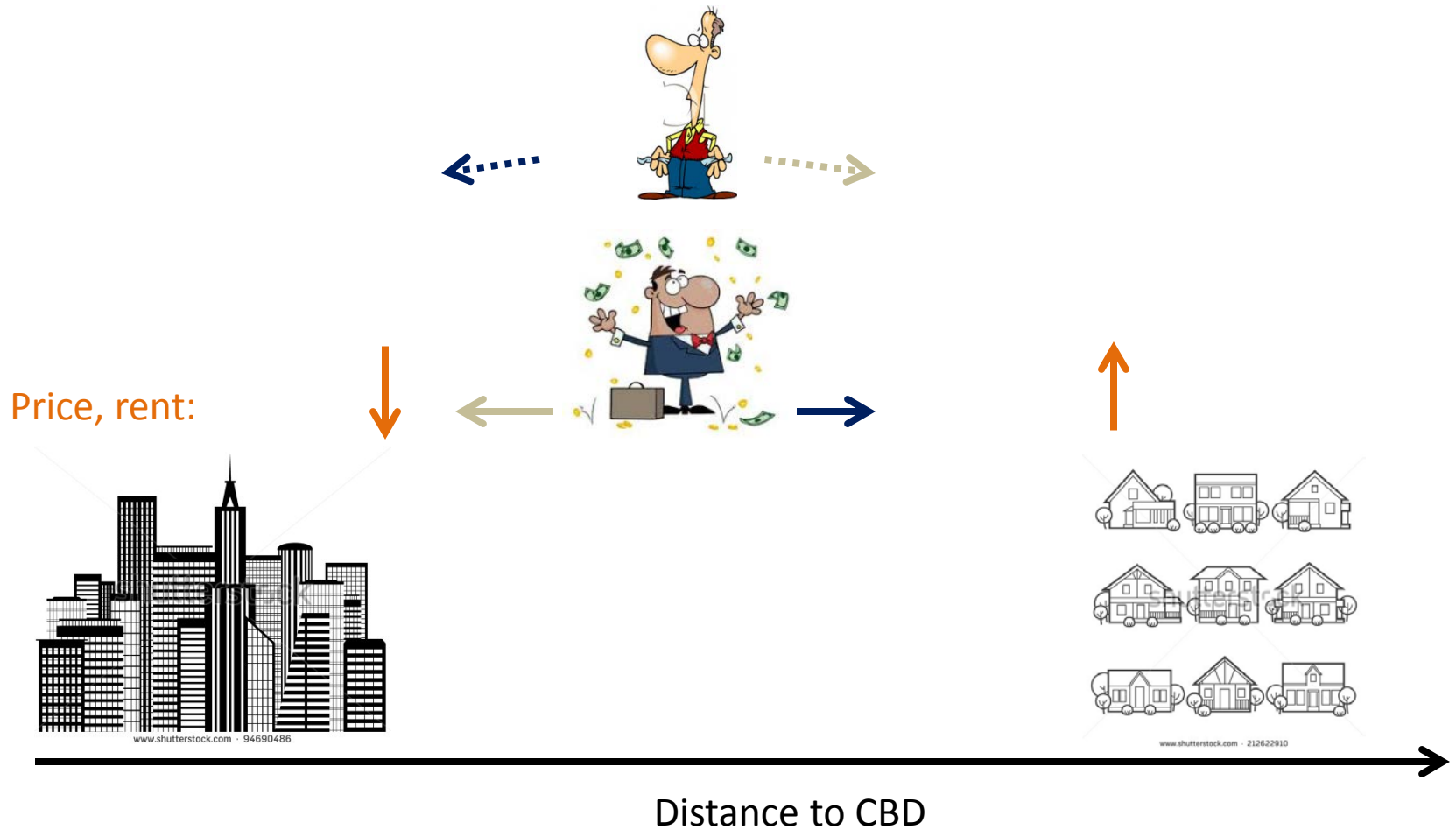


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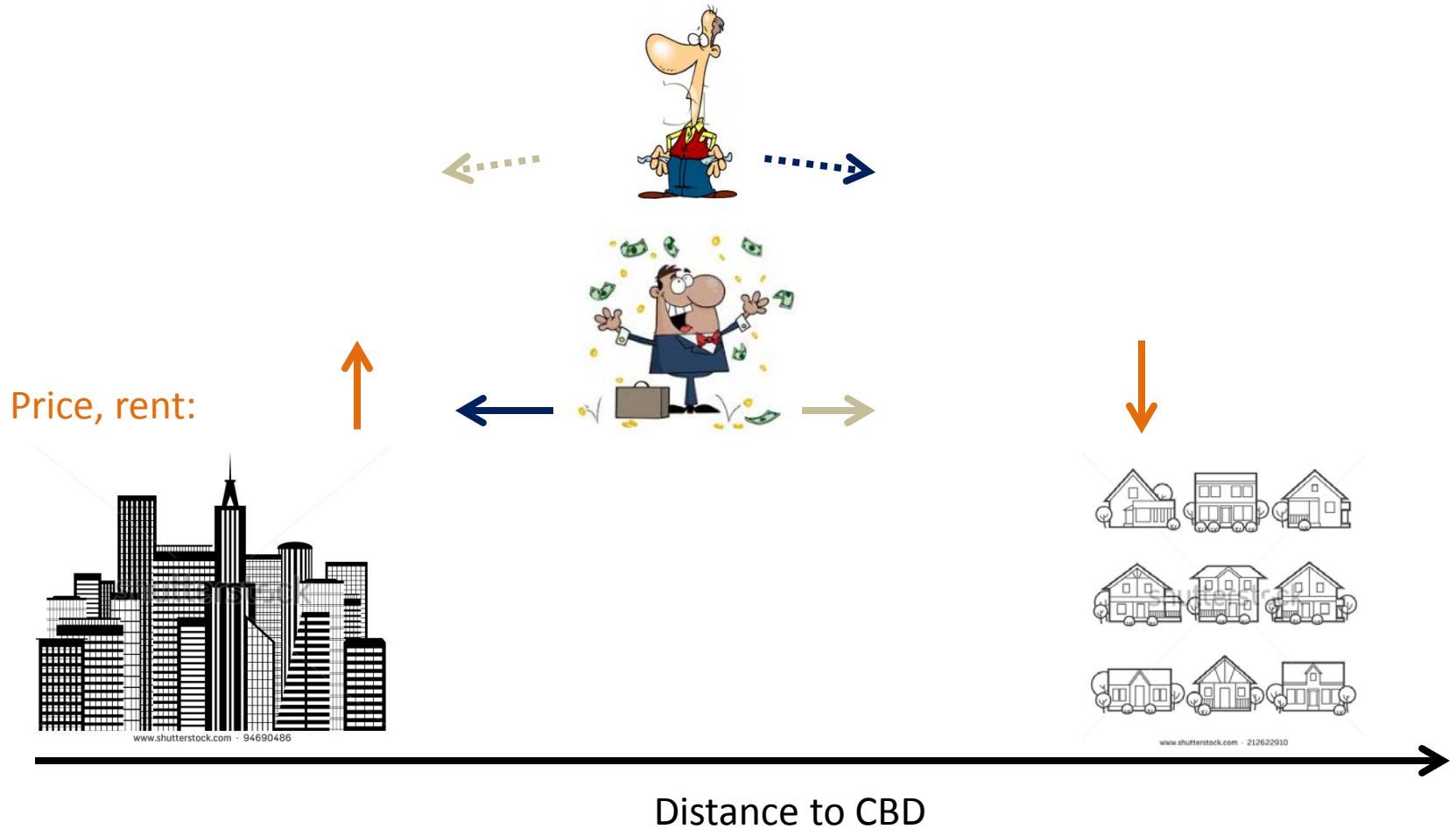
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Small house
Short commute

Little time at home
~
Long hours

Large house
Long commute

Time at home
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Short hours



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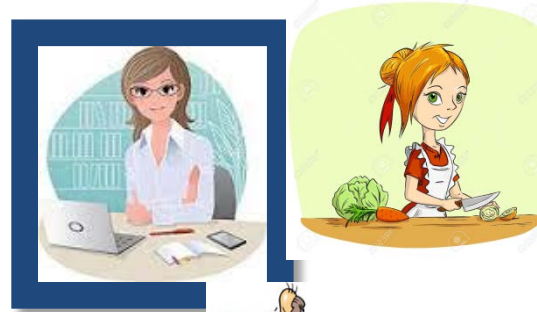


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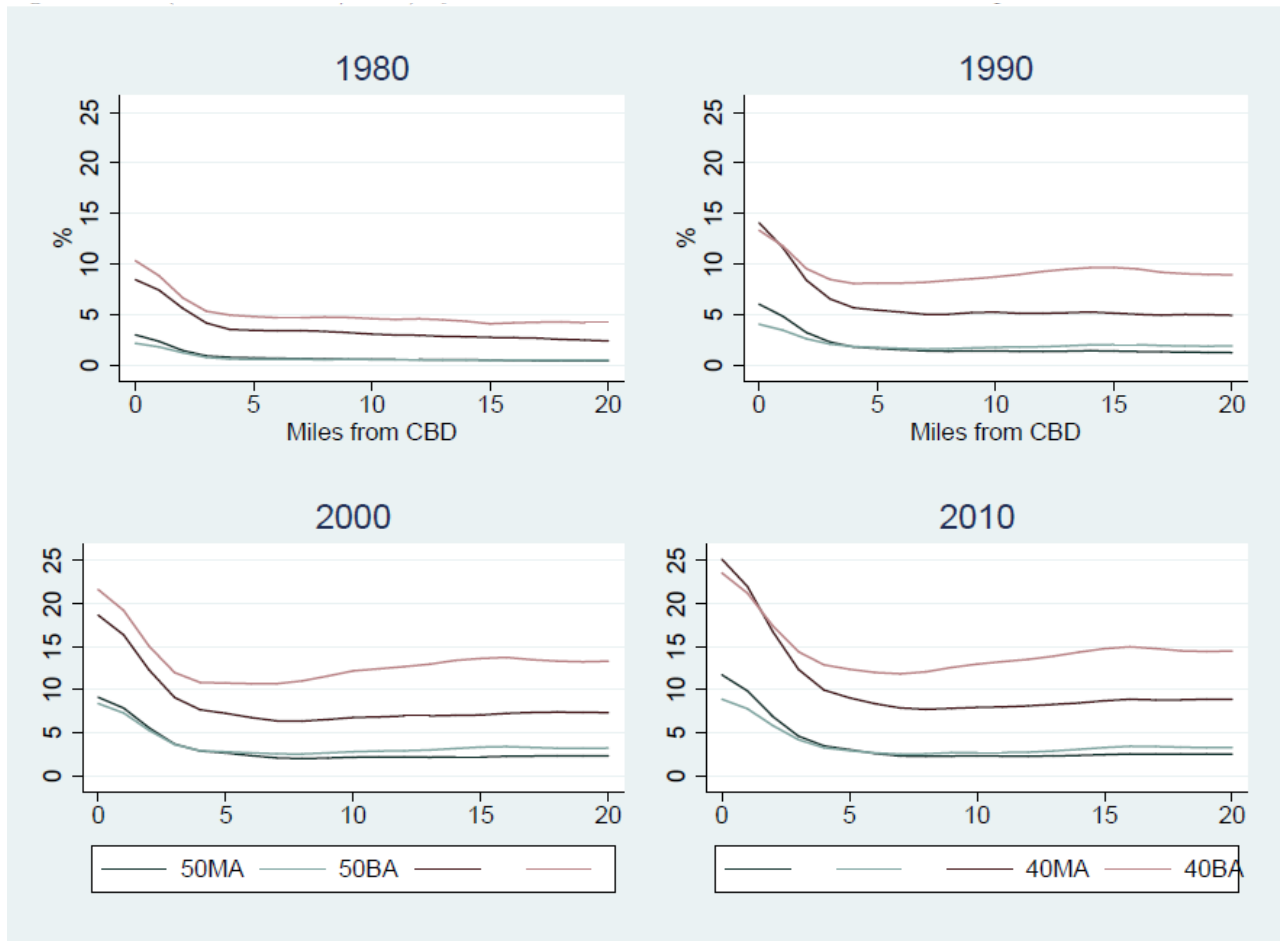


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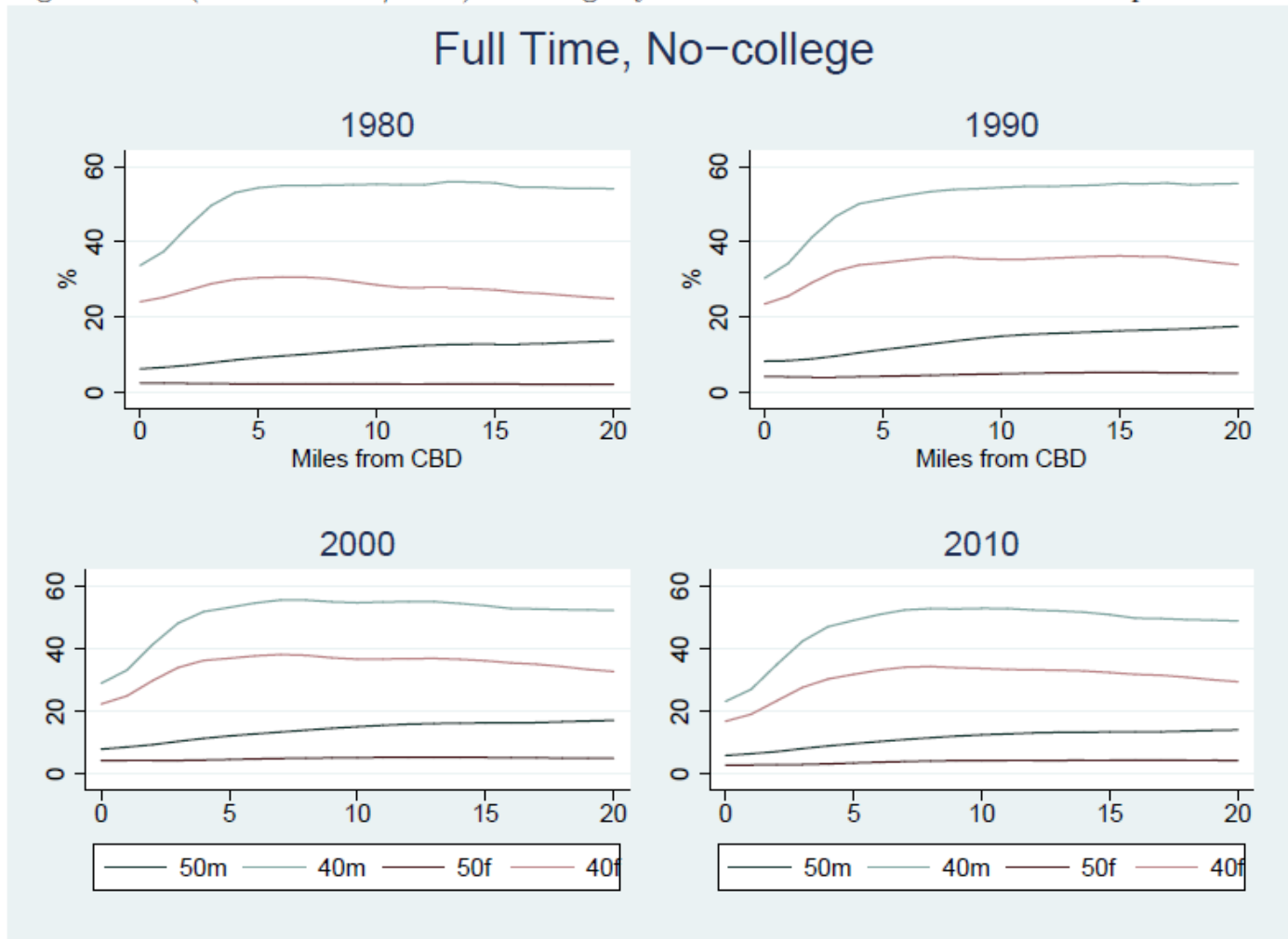
Distance to CBD



FT – Women Distance to CBD



FT – No College Distance to CBD



Note: Green – men, Red – Women. Universe, all men (women) ages 30-50 in tract.

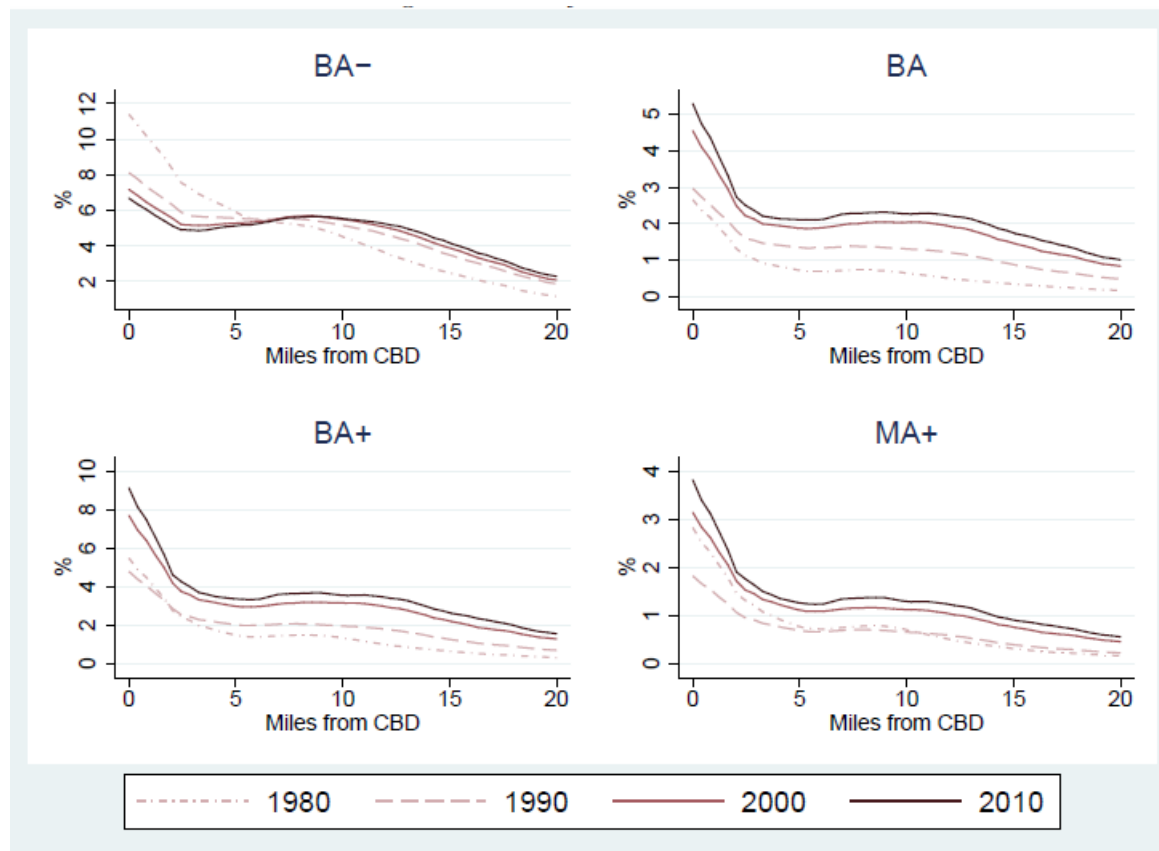
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Jobs in CBD

Suburbanization of Unskilled Jobs

Correction,
y scale wrong



Universe: filled jobs within 35 miles of the CBD.

Source: Decennial censuses and the American Community Survey, restricted use data.

Empirical Strategy

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City-year, City-distance, Distance-year

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Reduced form:

$$PRICE_{ijdt} = \beta_0 \times Z_{jt} + \mathbf{F}'_{ijdt} \beta_1 \times Z_{jt} + \alpha_j + \alpha_d + \alpha_t + \epsilon_{ijdt}$$

City, Distance, Year

2-way interactions

Reduced Form

House \$ on Bartik

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)
	Dependent Variable: House price ('000) 1980\$								
<i>Z</i>	522.0*	425.7							
	[278.0]	[264.1]							
<i>Z</i> ×									
<i>d1</i>		588.9***	580.7***	633.1***	777.4***	561.7**			
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<i>d2</i>		234.5***	249.7***	285.2***	235.6				
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<i>d3</i>		88.25***	98.22***	153.8***	319.5*				
		[18.25]	[18.49]	[41.01]	[173.0]				
<i>Z</i> ×									
<i>dist</i>									
<i>dist</i> ²									
<i>R</i> ²	0.317	0.333	0.362	0.400	0.401	0.401			
Fixed effects:									
City	✓	✓							
Year	✓	✓							
City-Year			✓	✓	✓	✓			
City-Distance				✓	✓	✓			
Distance-Year					✓	✓			

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<i>dist</i>							-50.30***	-47.79***	-42.65***
							[13.92]	[7.843]	[9.668]
<i>dist</i> ²							1.053***	0.928***	0.819***
							[0.307]	[0.156]	[0.150]
<i>R</i> ²	0.317	0.333	0.362	0.400	0.401	0.401	0.353	0.401	0.402
Fixed effects:									
City	✓	✓							
Year	✓	✓							
City-Year			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
City-Distance				✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Distance-Year					✓	✓			✓

1st Stage

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
Dependent Variable: <i>FT(40, BA+)</i>					
<i>Z</i>	11.56 [13.91]				
<i>Z</i> ×					
<i>d1</i>		97.27*** [12.58]	33.10** [13.43]	120.6* [59.46]	129.4*** [39.51]
<i>d2</i>		16.94 [14.58]	-31.30*** [8.369]	24.02 [44.49]	
<i>d3</i>		6.977 [16.93]	-16.11* [8.549]	-54.85* [29.14]	
<i>R</i> ²	0.185	0.203	0.318	0.320	0.320
Fixed effects:					
city	✓				
year	✓				
city-year		✓	✓	✓	✓
city-distance			✓	✓	✓
year-distance				✓	✓

OLS

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Dependent Variable: A. $FT(40, BA+)$				
FT	1.829*** [0.167]	1.831*** [0.167]	2.037*** [0.164]	1.838*** [0.147]
$FT \times dist$			-0.0170** [0.00686]	-0.000484 [0.00501]
R^2	0.475	0.482	0.475	0.482

Fixed effects:				
City-Year	✓	✓	✓	✓
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IV

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
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A. $FT(40, BA+)$					
FT	2.007* [1.201]	1.71 [1.363]	4.341*** [1.215]	5.026*** [1.049]	3.429** [1.508]
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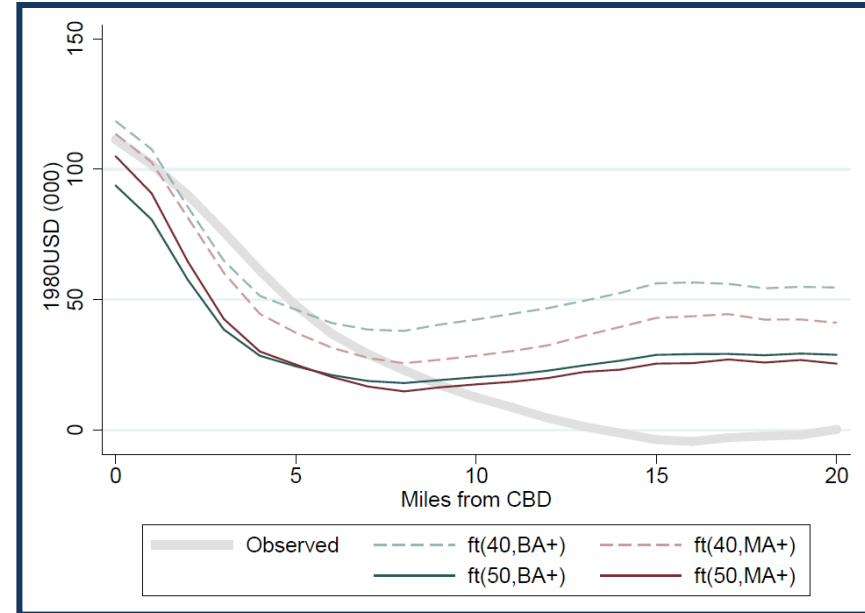
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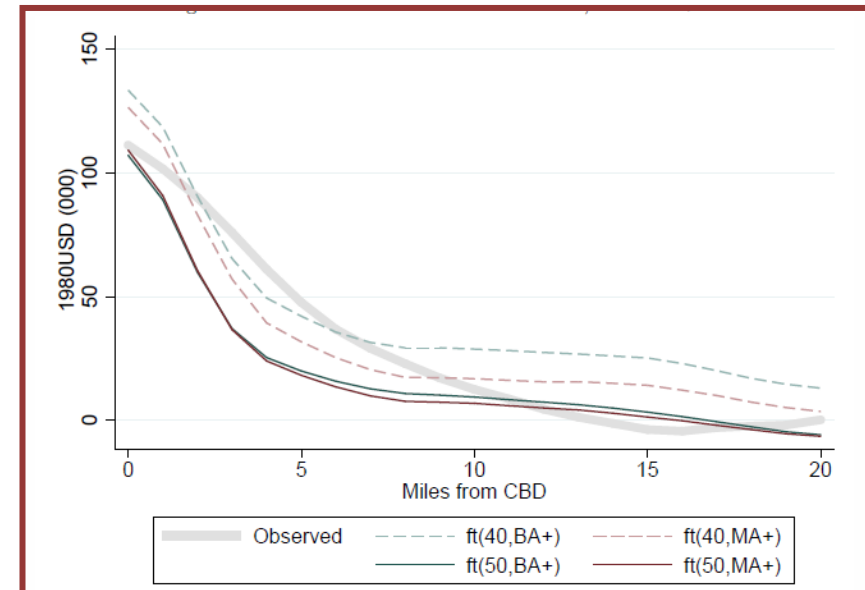
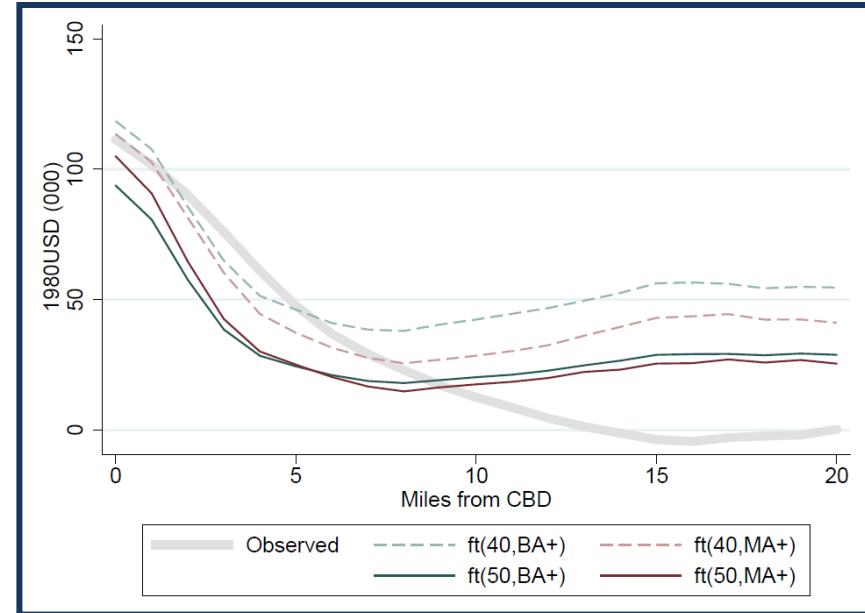
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<i>FT</i>	3.212 [2.605]	4.595 [3.232]	9.765*** [2.759]	11.11*** [2.408]	5.943 [4.049]
<i>FT</i> × <i>dist</i>				-0.499*** [0.0541]	-0.666** [0.320]
K-P <i>LM</i> test (<i>p</i>)	0.00438	0.0233	0.0053	0.0018	0.0589
C-D <i>Wald</i> stat.	63.02	20.08	38.88	62.22	9.431
K-P <i>Wald</i> stat.	30.01	4.68	12.92	20.62	1.54
Overid. test (<i>p</i>)	0.0589	0.149	.	0.195	0.219
Fixed effects:					
City-Year	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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Sub-samples

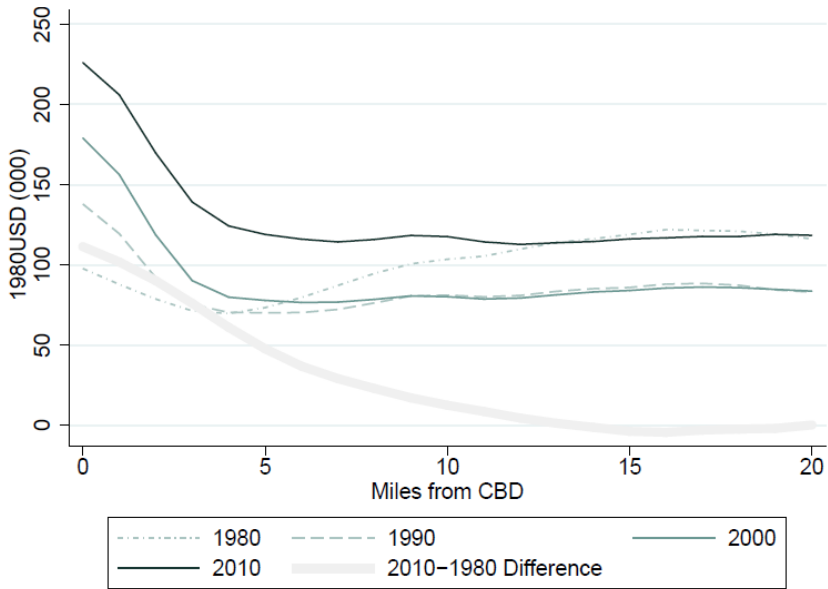
- Crime
 - Cities in which decline high/low
 - Time period
 - 1980,1990 – Crime rose
 - 2000,2012 – Crime declined
- Not NYC
- Real Estate Supply Inelastic
 - Cities that shrunk/grew

Tract-panel

- Tract fixed effects
- Tracts with high/low black population

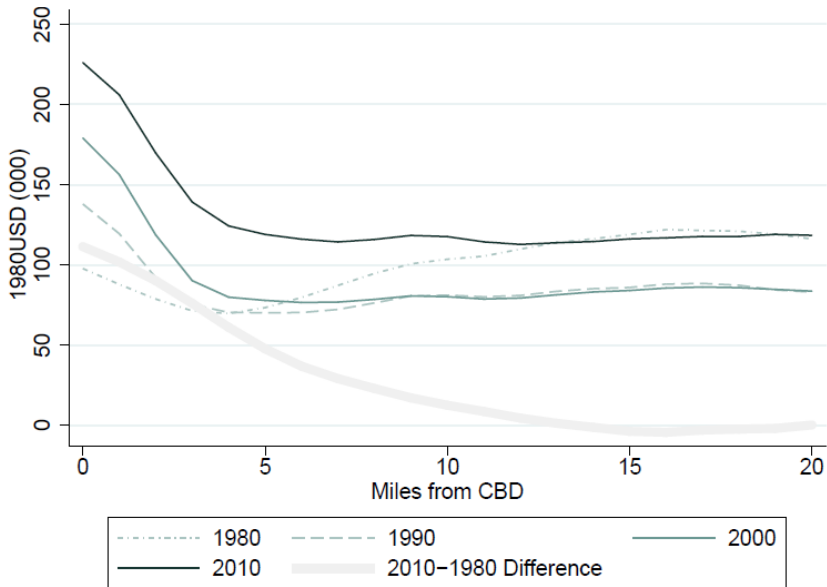
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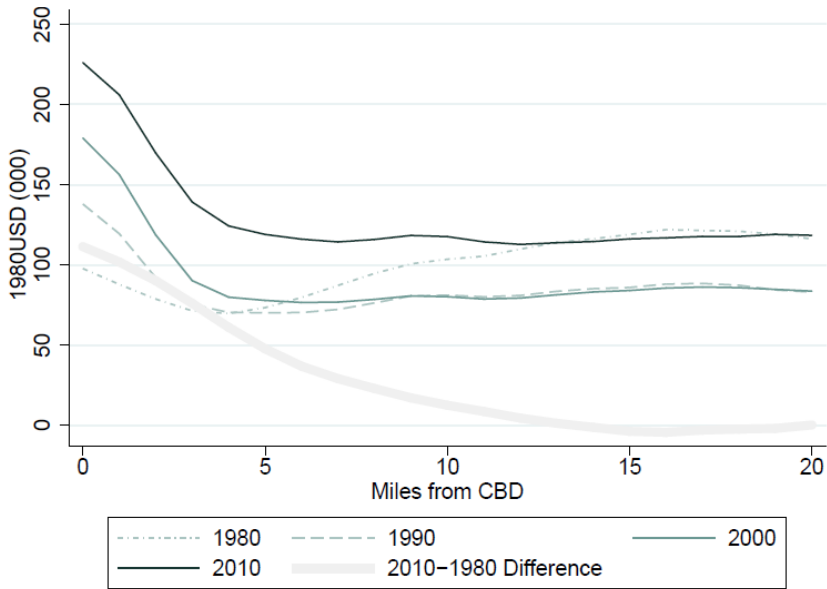


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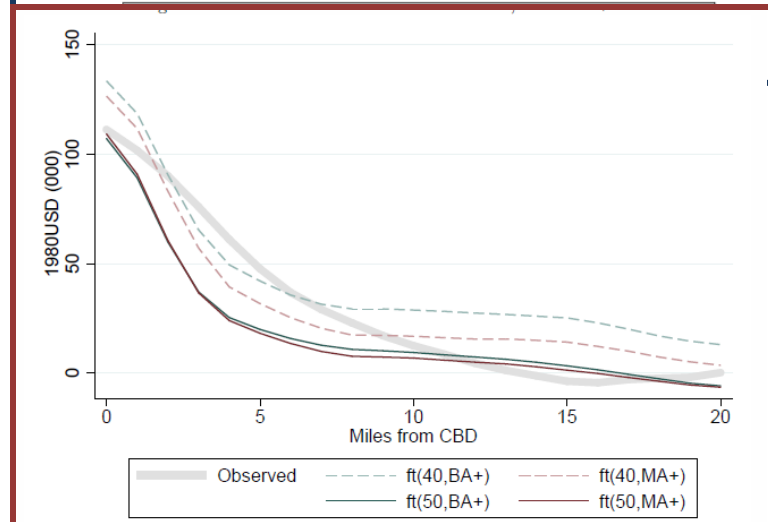
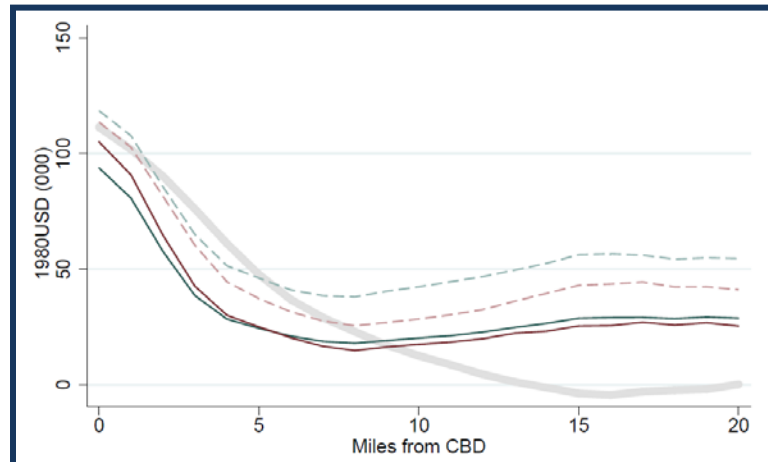


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