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# Oil News Shocks and the U.S. Stock Market 

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#### Abstract

We study the effect of oil news shocks on U.S. aggregate and industry-level stock returns. Using a Proxy-VAR and a sample from January 1973 to December 2019, we find no significant effect on aggregate stock price index on impact, but a persistent and significant drop at longer horizons. An important degree of heterogeneity is found in the industry-level responses: stock returns for precious metals, coal, petroleum and natural gas, and utilities increase significantly and persistently after the shock, whereas consumer goods, rubber and plastic, automobiles, and trucks fall shortly. Moreover, our estimates indicate that oil news shocks pose a risk for IT sectors whose returns exhibit losses. When we extend the sample to December 2022, we uncover a crucial change in the dynamics of the oil surprise measure: it is contaminated by lags of the oil price. We illustrate how using the oil surprise as an instrumental variable in the extended sample produces puzzling responses of industry-level stock returns, whereas a purged measure of the oil surprise leads to more stable estimates.


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## A Tables and Figures

Table A.1: Industry Portfolios

| Industry | SIC code | Description |
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| 1 Agric | Agriculture $0100-0199$ $0200-0299$ $0700-0799$ $0910-0919$ $2048-2048$ | Agricultural production - crops <br> Agricultural production - livestock <br> Agricultural services <br> Commercial fishing <br> Prepared feeds for animals |
| 2 Food | Food Products $2000-2009$ $2010-2019$ $2020-2029$ $2030-2039$ $2040-2046$ $2050-2059$ $2060-2063$ $2070-2079$ $2090-2092$ $2095-2095$ $2098-2099$ | Food and kindred products <br> Meat products <br> Dairy products <br> Canned \& preserved fruits \& vegetables <br> Flour and other grain mill products <br> Bakery products <br> Sugar and confectionery products <br> Fats and oils <br> Misc food preparations and kindred products <br> Roasted coffee <br> Misc food preparations |
| 3 Soda | Candy \& Soda $2064-2068$ $2086-2086$ $2087-2087$ $2096-2096$ $2097-2097$ | Candy and other confectionery <br> Bottled-canned soft drinks <br> Flavoring syrup <br> Potato chips <br> Manufactured ice |
| 4 Beer | Beer \& Liquor $2080-2080$ $2082-2082$ $2083-2083$ $2084-2084$ $2085-2085$ | Beverages <br> Malt beverages <br> Malt <br> Wine <br> Distilled and blended liquors |
| 5 Smoke | Tobacco Products 2100-2199 | Tobacco products |
| 6 Toys | Recreation $0920-0999$ $3650-3651$ $3652-3652$ $3732-3732$ $3930-3931$ $3940-3949$ | Fishing, hunting \& trapping Household audio visual equipment Phonograph records Boat building and repairing Musical instruments Toys |
| 7 Fun | Entertainment $7800-7829$ $7830-7833$ $7840-7841$ $7900-7900$ $7910-7911$ $7920-7929$ $7930-7933$ $7940-7949$ $7980-7980$ $7990-7999$ | Services - motion picture production and distribution <br> Services - motion picture theaters <br> Services - video rental <br> Services - amusement and recreation <br> Services - dance studios <br> Services - bands, entertainers <br> Services - bowling centers <br> Services - professional sports <br> Amusement and recreation services <br> Services - Misc entertainment |
| 8 Books | Printing and Publishing $2700-2709$ $2710-2719$ $2720-2729$ $2730-2739$ | Printing publishing and allied Newspapers: publishing-printing Periodicals: publishing-printing Books: publishing-printing |

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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 2740-2749 \\ & 2770-2771 \\ & 2780-2789 \\ & 2790-2799 \end{aligned}$ | Misc publishing <br> Greeting card <br> Bookbinding <br> Service industries for the print trade |
| 9 Hshld | Consumer Goods $2047-2047$ $2391-2392$ $2510-2519$ $2590-2599$ $2840-2843$ $2844-2844$ $3160-3161$ $3170-3171$ $3172-3172$ $3190-3199$ $3229-3229$ $3260-3260$ $3262-3263$ $3269-3269$ $3230-3231$ $3630-3639$ $3750-3751$ $3800-3800$ $3860-3861$ $3870-3873$ $3910-3911$ $3914-3914$ $3915-3915$ $3960-3962$ $3991-3991$ $3995-3995$ | Dog and cat food <br> Curtains, home furnishings <br> Household furniture <br> Misc furniture and fixtures <br> Soap \& other detergents <br> Perfumes, cosmetics and other toilet preparations <br> Luggage <br> Handbags and purses <br> Personal leather goods, except handbags and purses <br> Leather goods <br> Pressed and blown glass <br> Pottery and related products <br> China and earthenware table articles <br> Pottery products <br> Glass products <br> Household appliances <br> Motorcycles, bicycles and parts (Harley \& Huffy) <br> Misc instruments, photo goods \& watches <br> Photographic equipment (Kodak etc, but also Xerox) <br> Watches, clocks and parts <br> Jewelry, precious metals <br> Silverware <br> Jewelers' findings and materials <br> Costume jewelry and novelties <br> Brooms and brushes <br> Burial caskets |
| 10 Clths | Apparel <br> 2300-2390 <br> 3020-3021 <br> 3100-3111 <br> 3130-3131 <br> 3140-3149 <br> 3150-3151 <br> 3963-3965 | Apparel and other finished products <br> Rubber and plastics footwear <br> Leather tanning and finishing <br> Boot \& shoe cut stock \& findings <br> Footwear, except rubber <br> Leather gloves and mittens <br> Fasteners, buttons, needles, pins |
| 11 Hlth | Healthcare 8000-8099 | Services - health |
| 12 MedEq | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { Medical Equipment } \\ & 3693-3693 \\ & 3840-3849 \\ & 3850-3851 \end{aligned}$ | X-ray, electromedical app <br> Surgical, medical, and dental instruments and supplies Ophthalmic goods |
| 13 Drugs | Pharmaceutical Products $2830-2830$ $2831-2831$ $2833-2833$ $2834-2834$ $2835-2835$ $2836-2836$ | Drugs <br> Biological products <br> Medicinal chemicals <br> Pharmaceutical preparations <br> In vitro, in vivo diagnostic substances <br> Biological products, except diagnostic substances |
| 14 Chems | Chemicals $2800-2809$ $2810-2819$ $2820-2829$ $2850-2859$ $2860-2869$ $2870-2879$ | Chemicals and allied products <br> Industrial inorganic chemicals <br> Plastic material \& synthetic resin/rubber <br> Paints <br> Industrial organic chemicals <br> Agriculture chemicals |

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|  | 2890-2899 | Misc chemical products |
| 15 Rubbr | Rubber and Plastic Products $3031-3031$ $3041-3041$ $3050-3053$ $3060-3069$ $3070-3079$ $3080-3089$ $3090-3099$ | Reclaimed rubber <br> Rubber \& plastic hose \& belting <br> Gaskets, hoses, etc <br> Fabricated rubber products <br> Misc rubber products <br> Misc plastic products <br> Misc rubber and plastic products |
| 16 Txtls | Textiles $2200-2269$ $2270-2279$ $2280-2284$ $2290-2295$ $2297-2297$ $2298-2298$ $2299-2299$ $2393-2395$ $2397-2399$ | Textile mill products <br> Floor covering mills <br> Yarn and thread mills <br> Misc textile goods <br> Non-woven fabrics <br> Cordage and twine <br> Misc textile products <br> Textile bags, canvas products <br> Misc textile products |
| 17 BldMt | Construction Materials $0800-0899$ $2400-2439$ $2450-2459$ $2490-2499$ $2660-2661$ $2950-2952$ $3200-3200$ $3210-3211$ $3240-3241$ $3250-3259$ $3261-3261$ $3264-3264$ $3270-3275$ $3280-3281$ $3290-3293$ $3295-3299$ $3420-3429$ $3430-3433$ $3440-3441$ $3442-3442$ $3446-3446$ $3448-3448$ $3449-3449$ $3450-3451$ $3452-3452$ $3490-3499$ $3996-3996$ | Forestry <br> Lumber and wood products <br> Wood buildings \& mobile homes <br> Misc wood products <br> Building paper and board mills <br> Paving \& roofing materials <br> Stone, clay, glass, concrete, etc <br> Flat glass <br> Cement, hydraulic <br> Structural clay products <br> Vitreous china plumbing fixtures <br> Porcelain electrical supplies <br> Concrete, gypsum \& plaster products <br> Cut stone and stone products <br> Abrasive and asbestos products <br> Misc nonmetallic mineral products <br> Cutlery, hand tools and general hardware <br> Heating equipment \& plumbing fixtures <br> Fabricated structural metal products <br> Metal doors, frames <br> Architectural or ornamental metal work <br> Prefabricated metal buildings and components <br> Misc structural metal work <br> Screw machine products <br> Bolts, nuts, screws, rivets and washers <br> Misc fabricated metal products <br> Hard surface floor coverings |
| 18 Cnstr | Construction $1500-1511$ $1520-1529$ $1530-1539$ $1540-1549$ $1600-1699$ $1700-1799$ | Build construction - general contractors General building contractors - residential Operative builders General building contractors - non-residential Heavy construction - not building contractors Construction - special contractors |
| 19 Steel | Steel Works Etc $3300-3300$ $3310-3317$ $3320-3325$ $3330-3339$ $3340-3341$ | Primary metal industries <br> Blast furnaces \& steel works <br> Iron \& steel foundries <br> Primary smelting \& refining of nonferrous metals <br> Secondary smelting \& refining of nonferrous metals |

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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 3350-3357 \\ & 3360-3369 \\ & 3370-3379 \\ & 3390-3399 \end{aligned}$ | Rolling, drawing \& extruding of nonferrous metals Nonferrous foundries and casting Steel works etc Misc primary metal products |
| 20 FabPr | Fabricate Products $3400-3400$ $3443-3443$ $3444-3444$ $3460-3469$ $3470-3479$ | Fabricated metal, except machinery and trans eq Fabricated plate work <br> Sheet metal work <br> Metal forgings and stampings <br> Coating, engraving and allied services |
| 21 Mach | Machinery $3510-3519$ $3520-3529$ $3530-3530$ $3531-3531$ $3532-3532$ $3533-3533$ $3534-3534$ $3535-3535$ $3536-3536$ $3538-3538$ $3540-3549$ $3550-3559$ $3560-3569$ $3580-3580$ $3581-3581$ $3582-3582$ $3585-3585$ $3586-3586$ $3589-3589$ $3590-3599$ | Engines \& turbines <br> Farm and garden machinery and equipment <br> Construction, mining \& material handling machinery \& equipment <br> Construction machinery \& equipment <br> Mining machinery \& equipment, except oil field <br> Oil \& gas field machinery \& equipment <br> Elevators \& moving stairways <br> Conveyors \& conveying equipment <br> Cranes, hoists and monorail systems <br> Machinery <br> Metalworking machinery \& equipment <br> Special industry machinery <br> General industrial machinery \& equipment <br> Refrigeration \& service industry machinery <br> Automatic vending machines <br> Commercial laundry and dry cleaning machines <br> Air conditioning, warm air heating and refrigeration equipment <br> Measuring and dispensing pumps <br> Service industry machinery <br> Misc industrial and commercial equipment and machinery |
| 22 ElcEq | Electrical Equipment $3600-3600$ $3610-3613$ $3620-3621$ $3623-3629$ $3640-3644$ $3645-3645$ $3646-3646$ $3648-3649$ $3660-3660$ $3690-3690$ $3691-3692$ $3699-3699$ | Electronic \& other electrical equipment <br> Electric transmission and distribution equipment <br> Electrical industrial apparatus <br> Electrical industrial apparatus <br> Electric lighting \& wiring equipment <br> Residential electric lighting fixtures <br> Commercial, industrial and institutional electric lighting fixtures <br> Misc lighting equipment <br> Communications equipment <br> Misc electrical machinery and equipment <br> Storage batteries <br> Misc electrical machinery, equipment and supplies |
| 23 Autos | Automobiles and Trucks $2296-2296$ $2396-2396$ $3010-3011$ $3537-3537$ $3647-3647$ $3694-3694$ $3700-3700$ $3710-3710$ $3711-3711$ $3713-3713$ $3714-3714$ $3715-3715$ $3716-3716$ $3792-3792$ $3790-3791$ | Tire cord and fabric <br> Automotive trimmings, apparel findings \& related products <br> Tires and inner tubes <br> Industrial trucks, tractors, trailers \& stackers <br> Vehicular lighting equipment <br> Electrical equipment for internal combustion engines <br> Transportation equipment <br> Motor vehicles and motor vehicle equipment <br> Motor vehicles \& passenger car bodies <br> Truck \& bus bodies <br> Motor vehicle parts \& accessories <br> Truck trailers <br> Motor homes <br> Travel trailers and campers <br> Misc transportation equipment |

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|  | 3799-3799 | Misc transportation equipment |
| 24 Aero | Aircraft $3720-3720$ $3721-3721$ $3723-3724$ $3725-3725$ $3728-3729$ | Aircraft \& parts <br> Aircraft <br> Aircraft engines \& engine parts <br> Aircraft parts <br> Misc aircraft parts \& auxiliary equipment |
| 25 Ships | Shipbuilding, Railroad Equipment 3730-3731 <br> 3740-3743 | Shipbuilding and repairing Railroad Equipment |
| 26 Guns | Defense $3760-3769$ $3795-3795$ $3480-3489$ | Guided missiles and space vehicles and parts Tanks and tank components Ordnance \& accessories |
| 27 Gold <br> Precious <br> Metals | 1040-1049 | Gold \& silver ores |
| 28 Mines | Non-Metallic and Industrial Metal Mining 1000-1009 1010-1019 1020-1029 1030-1039 1050-1059 $1060-1069$ $1070-1079$ $1080-1089$ $1090-1099$ $1100-1119$ $1400-1499$ | Metal mining <br> Iron ores <br> Copper ores <br> Lead and zinc ores <br> Bauxite and other aluminum ores <br> Ferroalloy ores <br> Mining <br> Metal mining services <br> Misc metal ores <br> Anthracite mining <br> Mining and quarrying nonmetallic minerals |
| 29 Coal | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { Coal } \\ & 1200-1299 \end{aligned}$ | Bituminous coal and lignite mining |
| 30 Oil | Petroleum and Natural Gas $1300-1300$ $1310-1319$ $1320-1329$ $1330-1339$ $1370-1379$ $1380-1380$ $1381-1381$ $1382-1382$ $1389-1389$ $2900-2912$ $2990-2999$ | Oil and gas extraction <br> Crude petroleum \& natural gas <br> Natural gas liquids <br> Petroleum and natural gas <br> Petroleum and natural gas <br> Oil and gas field services <br> Drilling oil \& gas wells <br> Oil \& gas field exploration services <br> Misc oil \& gas field services <br> Petroleum refining <br> Misc products of petroleum \& coal |
| 31 Util | Utilities $4900-4900$ $4910-4911$ $4920-4922$ $4923-4923$ $4924-4925$ $4930-4931$ $4932-4932$ $4939-4939$ $4940-4942$ | Electric, gas \& sanitary services <br> Electric services <br> Natural gas transmission <br> Natural gas transmission \& distribution <br> Natural gas distribution <br> Electric and other services combined <br> Gas and other services combined <br> Misc combination utilities <br> Water supply |
| 32 Telcm | Communication $4800-4800$ $4810-4813$ $4820-4822$ $4830-4839$ | Communications <br> Telephone communications <br> Telegraph and other message communication <br> Radio \& TV broadcasters |

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|  | $4840-4841$ $4880-4889$ $4890-4890$ $4891-4891$ $4892-4892$ $4899-4899$ | Cable and other pay TV services Communications <br> Communication services (Comsat) <br> Cable TV operators <br> Telephone interconnect <br> Misc communication services |
| 33 PerSv | Personal Services <br> $7020-7021$ <br> $7030-7033$ <br> $7200-7200$ <br> $7210-7212$ <br> $7214-7214$ <br> $7215-7216$ <br> $7217-7217$ <br> $7219-7219$ <br> $7220-7221$ <br> $7230-7231$ <br> $7240-7241$ <br> $7250-7251$ <br> $7260-7269$ <br> $7270-7290$ <br> $7291-7291$ <br> $7292-7299$ <br> $7395-7395$ <br> $7500-7500$ <br> $7520-7529$ <br> $7530-7539$ <br> $7540-7549$ <br> $7600-7600$ <br> $7620-7620$ <br> $7622-7622$ <br> $7623-7623$ <br>  <br> $7629-7629$ <br> $7630-7631$ <br> $7640-7641$ <br> $7690-7699$ <br> $8100-8199$ <br> $8200-8299$ <br> $8300-8399$ <br> $8400-8499$ <br> $8600-8699$ <br> $8800-8899$ <br> $7510-7515$ <br> 8 | Rooming and boarding houses <br> Camps and recreational vehicle parks <br> Services - personal <br> Services - laundry, cleaning \& garment services <br> Services - diaper service <br> Services - coin-operated cleaners, dry cleaners <br> Services - carpet \& upholstery cleaning <br> Services - Misc laundry \& garment services <br> Services - photographic studios, portrait <br> Services - beauty shops <br> Services - barber shops <br> Services - shoe repair shops \& shoeshine parlors <br> Services - funeral service \& crematories <br> Services - Misc <br> Services - tax return <br> Services - Misc <br> Services - photofinishing labs (School pictures) <br> Services - auto repair, services \& parking <br> Services - automobile parking <br> Services - automotive repair shops <br> Services - automotive services, except repair (car washes) <br> Services - Misc repair services <br> Services - Electrical repair shops <br> Services - Radio and TV repair shops <br> Services - Refrigeration and air conditioning service \& repair <br> shops <br> Services - Electrical \& electronic repair shops <br> Services - Watch, clock and jewelry repair <br> Services - Reupholster \& furniture repair <br> Services - Misc repair shops \& related services <br> Services - legal <br> Services - educational <br> Services - social services <br> Services - museums, art galleries, botanical and zoological gar- <br> dens <br> Services - membership organizations <br> Services - private households <br> Services - truck \& auto rental and leasing |
| 34 BusSv | Business Services $2750-2759$ $3993-3993$ $7218-7218$ $7300-7300$ $7310-7319$ $7320-7329$ $7330-7339$ $7340-7342$ $7349-7349$ $7350-7351$ $7352-7352$ $7353-7353$ $7359-7359$ $7360-7369$ $7374-7374$ | Commercial printing <br> Signs \& advertising specialties <br> Services - industrial launderers <br> Services - business services <br> Services - advertising <br> Services - consumer credit reporting agencies, collection services <br> Services - mailing, reproduction, commercial art \& photography <br> Services - services to dwellings \& other buildings <br> Services - building cleaning \& maintenance <br> Services - Misc equipment rental and leasing <br> Services - medical equipment rental and leasing <br> Services - heavy construction equipment rental and leasing <br> Services - equipment rental and leasing <br> Services - personnel supply services <br> Services - computer processing, data preparation and processing |

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| 35 Hardw | Computers $3570-3579$ $3680-3680$ $3681-3681$ $3682-3682$ $3683-3683$ $3684-3684$ $3685-3685$ $3686-3686$ $3687-3687$ $3688-3688$ $3689-3689$ $3695-3695$ | Computer \& office equipment <br> Computers <br> Computers - mini <br> Computers - mainframe <br> Computers - terminals <br> Computers - disk \& tape drives <br> Computers - optical scanners <br> Computers - graphics <br> Computers - office automation systems <br> Computers - peripherals <br> Computers - equipment <br> Magnetic and optical recording media |
| 36 Softw | Computer $7370-7372$ $7375-7375$ $7373-7373$ | Software <br> Services - computer programming and data processing <br> Services - information retrieval services <br> Computer integrated systems design |
| 37 Chips | Electronic Equipment $3622-3622$ $3661-3661$ $3662-3662$ $3663-3663$ $3664-3664$ $3665-3665$ $3666-3666$ $3669-3669$ $3670-3679$ $3810-3810$ $3812-3812$ | Industrial controls <br> Telephone and telegraph apparatus <br> Communications equipment <br> Radio \& TV broadcasting \& communications equipment <br> Search, navigation, guidance systems <br> Training equipment \& simulators <br> Alarm \& signaling products <br> Communication equipment <br> Electronic components \& accessories <br> Search, detection, navigation, guidance, aeronautical \& nautical systems, instruments \& equipment <br> Search, detection, navigation, guidance, aeronautical \& nautical systems \& instruments |
| 38 LabEq | Measuring and Control Equipment 3811-3811 <br> 3820-3820 | Engr laboratory and research equipment Measuring and controlling equipment |

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| 39 Paper | Business Supplies $2520-2549$ $2600-2639$ $2670-2699$ $2760-2761$ $3950-3955$ | Office furniture and fixtures <br> Paper and allied products <br> Paper and allied products <br> Manifold business forms <br> Pens, pencils \& other artists' supplies |
| 40 Boxes | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Shipping Containers } \\ & 2440-2449 \\ & 2640-2659 \\ & 3220-3221 \\ & 3410-3412 \end{aligned}$ | Wood containers <br> Paperboard containers, boxes, drums, tubs <br> Glass containers <br> Metal cans and shipping containers |
| 41 Trans | Transportation <br> $4000-4013$ <br> $4040-4049$ <br> $4100-4100$ <br> $4110-4119$ <br> $4120-4121$ <br> $4130-4131$ <br> $4140-4142$ <br> $4150-4151$ <br> $4170-4173$ <br> $4190-4199$ <br> $4200-4200$ <br> $4210-4219$ <br> $4230-4231$ <br> $4240-4249$ <br> $4400-4499$ <br> $4500-4599$ <br> $4600-4699$ <br> $4700-4700$ <br> $4710-4712$ <br> $4720-4729$ <br> $4730-4739$ <br> $4740-4749$ <br> $4780-4780$ <br> $4782-4782$ <br> $4783-4783$ <br> $4784-4784$ <br> $4785-4785$ <br> $4789-4789$ | Railroads, line-haul operating <br> Railway express service <br> Local \& suburban transit \& interurban highway passenger transportation <br> Local \& suburban passenger transportation <br> Taxicabs <br> Intercity \& rural bus transportation (Greyhound) <br> Bus charter service <br> School buses <br> Motor vehicle terminals \& service facilities <br> Misc transit and passenger transportation <br> Trucking \& warehousing <br> Trucking \& courier services, except air <br> Terminal \& joint terminal maintenance <br> Transportation <br> Water transport <br> Air transportation <br> Pipelines, except natural gas <br> Transportation services <br> Freight forwarding <br> Arrangement of passenger transportation <br> Arrangement of transportation of freight and cargo <br> Rental of railroad cars <br> Misc services incidental to transportation <br> Inspection and weighing services <br> Packing and crating <br> Misc fixed facilities for vehicles <br> Motor vehicle inspection <br> Misc transportation services |
| 42 Whlsl | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { Wholesale } \\ & 5000-5000 \\ & 5010-5015 \\ & 5020-5023 \\ & 5030-5039 \\ & 5040-5042 \\ & 5043-5043 \\ & 5044-5044 \\ & 5045-5045 \end{aligned}$ | Wholesale - durable goods <br> Wholesale - automotive vehicles \& automotive parts \& supplies <br> Wholesale - furniture and home furnishings <br> Wholesale - lumber and construction materials <br> Wholesale - professional and commercial equipment and supplies <br> Wholesale - photographic equipment\& supplies <br> Wholesale - office equipment <br> Wholesale - computers \& peripheral equipment \& software |

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|  | 5046-5046 5047-5047 <br> 5048-5048 <br> 5049-5049 <br> 5050-5059 <br> 5060-5060 <br> 5063-5063 <br> 5064-5064 <br> 5065-5065 <br> 5070-5078 <br> 5080-5080 <br> 5081-5081 <br> 5082-5082 <br> 5083-5083 <br> 5084-5084 <br> 5085-5085 <br> 5086-5087 <br> 5088-5088 <br> 5090-5090 <br> 5091-5092 <br> 5093-5093 <br> 5094-5094 <br> 5099-5099 <br> 5100-5100 <br> 5110-5113 <br> 5120-5122 <br> 5130-5139 <br> 5140-5149 <br> 5150-5159 <br> 5160-5169 <br> 5170-5172 <br> 5180-5182 <br> 5190-5199 | Wholesale - commercial equipment <br> Wholesale - medical, dental \& hospital equipment <br> Wholesale - ophthalmic goods <br> Wholesale - professional equipment and supplies <br> Wholesale - metals and minerals, except petroleum <br> Wholesale - electrical goods <br> Wholesale - electrical apparatus and equipment <br> Wholesale - electrical appliance, TV and radio sets <br> Wholesale - electronic parts \& equipment <br> Wholesale - hardware, plumbing \& heating equipment <br> Wholesale - machinery, equipment \& supplies <br> Wholesale - machinery \& equipment <br> Wholesale - construction and mining machinery\&equipment <br> Wholesale - farm and garden machinery\& equipment <br> Wholesale - industrial machinery \& equipment <br> Wholesale - industrial supplies <br> Wholesale - service establishment machinery \& equipment <br> Wholesale - transportation equipment, except motor vehicles <br> Wholesale - Misc durable goods <br> Wholesale - sporting goods \& toys <br> Wholesale - scrap and waste materials <br> Wholesale - jewelry, watches, precious stones \& metals <br> Wholesale - durable goods <br> Wholesale - nondurable goods <br> Wholesale - paper and paper products <br> Wholesale - drugs \& drug proprietaries <br> Wholesale - apparel, piece goods \& notions <br> Wholesale - groceries \& related products <br> Wholesale - farm product raw materials <br> Wholesale - chemicals \& allied products <br> Wholesale - petroleum and petroleum products <br> Wholesale - beer, wine \& distilled alcoholic beverages <br> Wholesale - Misc nondurable goods |
| 43 Rtail | Retail <br> 5200-5200 <br> 5210-5219 <br> 5220-5229 <br> 5230-5231 <br> 5250-5251 <br> 5260-5261 <br> 5270-5271 <br> 5300-5300 <br> 5310-5311 <br> 5320-5320 <br> 5330-5331 <br> 5334-5334 <br> 5340-5349 <br> 5390-5399 <br> 5400-5400 <br> 5410-5411 <br> 5412-5412 <br> 5420-5429 <br> 5430-5439 <br> 5440-5449 <br> 5450-5459 <br> 5460-5469 <br> 5490-5499 <br> 5500-5500 <br> 5510-5529 <br> 5530-5539 <br> 5540-5549 | Retail - retail-building materials, hardware, garden supply <br> Retail - lumber \& other building materials <br> Retail <br> Retail - paint, glass \& wallpaper stores <br> Retail - hardware stores <br> Retail - nurseries, lawn \& garden supply stores <br> Retail - mobile home dealers <br> Retail - general merchandise stores <br> Retail - department stores <br> Retail - general merchandise stores <br> Retail - variety stores <br> Retail - catalog showroom <br> Retail <br> Retail - Misc general merchandise stores <br> Retail - food stores <br> Retail - grocery stores <br> Retail - convenience stores <br> Retail - meat \& fish markets <br> Retail - fruit and vegetable markets <br> Retail - candy, nut \& confectionary stores <br> Retail - dairy products stores <br> Retail - bakeries <br> Retail - Misc food stores <br> Retail - automotive dealers and gas stations <br> Retail - automotive dealers <br> Retail - automotive and home supply stores <br> Retail - gasoline service stations |

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| Industry | SIC code | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 5550-5559 | Retail - boat dealers |
|  | 5560-5569 | Retail - recreation vehicle dealers |
|  | 5570-5579 | Retail - motorcycle dealers |
|  | 5590-5599 | Retail - automotive dealers |
|  | 5600-5699 | Retail - apparel \& accessory stores |
|  | 5700-5700 | Retail - home furniture and equipment stores |
|  | 5710-5719 | Retail - home furnishings stores |
|  | 5720-5722 | Retail - household appliance stores |
|  | 5730-5733 | Retail - radio, TV and consumer electronic stores |
|  | 5734-5734 | Retail - computer and computer software stores |
|  | 5735-5735 | Retail - record and tape stores |
|  | 5736-5736 | Retail - musical instrument stores |
|  | 5750-5799 | Retail |
|  | 5900-5900 | Retail - Misc |
|  | 5910-5912 | Retail - drug \& proprietary stores |
|  | 5920-5929 | Retail - liquor stores |
|  | 5930-5932 | Retail - used merchandise stores |
|  | 5940-5940 | Retail - Misc |
|  | 5941-5941 | Retail - sporting goods stores \& bike shops |
|  | 5942-5942 | Retail - book stores |
|  | 5943-5943 | Retail - stationery stores |
|  | 5944-5944 | Retail - jewelry stores |
|  | 5945-5945 | Retail - hobby, toy and game shops |
|  | 5946-5946 | Retail - camera and photographic supply stores |
|  | 5947-5947 | Retail - gift, novelty \& souvenir shops |
|  | 5948-5948 | Retail - luggage \& leather goods stores |
|  | 5949-5949 | Retail - sewing \& needlework stores |
|  | 5950-5959 | Retail |
|  | 5960-5969 | Retail - non-store retailers (catalogs, etc) |
|  | 5970-5979 | Retail |
|  | 5980-5989 | Retail - fuel dealers \& ice stores (Penn Central Co) |
|  | 5990-5990 | Retail - Misc retail stores |
|  | 5992-5992 | Retail - florists |
|  | 5993-5993 | Retail - tobacco stores and stands |
|  | 5994-5994 | Retail - newsdealers and news stands |
|  | 5995-5995 | Retail - optical goods stores |
|  | 5999-5999 | Misc retail stores |
| 44 Meals | Restaurants, Hotels, Motels |  |
|  | 5800-5819 | Retail - eating places |
|  | 5820-5829 | Restaurants, hotels, motels |
|  | 5890-5899 | Eating and drinking places |
|  | 7000-7000 | Hotels \& other lodging places |
|  | 7010-7019 | Hotels \& motels |
|  | 7040-7049 | Membership hotels and lodging houses |
|  | 7213-7213 | Services - linen supply |
| 45 Banks | Banking |  |
|  | 6000-6000 | Depository institutions |
|  | 6010-6019 | Federal reserve banks |
|  | 6020-6020 | Commercial banks |
|  | 6021-6021 | National commercial banks |
|  | 6022-6022 | State commercial banks - Fed Res System |
|  | 6023-6024 | State commercial banks - not Fed Res System |
|  | 6025-6025 | National commercial banks - Fed Res System |
|  | 6026-6026 | National commercial banks - not Fed Res System |
|  | 6027-6027 | National commercial banks, not FDIC |
|  | 6028-6029 | Misc commercial banks |
|  | 6030-6036 | Savings institutions |
|  | 6040-6059 | Banks |
|  | 6060-6062 | Credit unions |
|  | 6080-6082 | Foreign banks |
|  | 6090-6099 | Functions related to depository banking |

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| Industry | SIC code | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $6100-6100$ $6110-6111$ $6112-6113$ $6120-6129$ $6130-6139$ $6140-6149$ $6150-6159$ $6160-6169$ $6170-6179$ $6190-6199$ | Non-depository credit institutions <br> Federal credit agencies <br> FNMA <br> S\&Ls <br> Agricultural credit institutions <br> Personal credit institutions (Beneficial) <br> Business credit institutions <br> Mortgage bankers and brokers <br> Finance lessors <br> Financial services |
| 46 Insur | Insurance $6300-6300$ $6310-6319$ $6320-6329$ $6330-6331$ $6350-6351$ $6360-6361$ $6370-6379$ $6390-6399$ $6400-6411$ | Insurance <br> Life insurance <br> Accident and health insurance <br> Fire, marine \& casualty insurance <br> Surety insurance <br> Title insurance <br> Pension, health \& welfare funds <br> Misc insurance carriers <br> Insurance agents, brokers \& service |
| 47 RlEst | Real Estate $6500-6500$ $6510-6510$ $6512-6512$ $6513-6513$ $6514-6514$ $6515-6515$ $6517-6519$ $6520-6529$ $6530-6531$ $6532-6532$ $6540-6541$ $6550-6553$ $6590-6599$ $6610-6611$ | Real estate <br> Real estate operators and lessors <br> Operators - non-resident buildings <br> Operators - apartment buildings <br> Operators - other than apartment <br> Operators - residential mobile home <br> Lessors of railroad \& real property <br> Real estate <br> Real estate agents and managers <br> Real estate dealers <br> Title abstract offices <br> Land subdividers \& developers <br> Real estate <br> Combined real estate, insurance, etc |
| 48 Fin | Trading 6200-6299 6700-6700 6710-6719 6720-6722 6723-6723 6724-6724 6725-6725 6726-6726 6730-6733 6740-6779 6790-6791 6792-6792 6793-6793 6794-6794 6795-6795 6798-6798 6799-6799 | Security and commodity brokers, dealers, exchanges \& services <br> Holding \& other investment offices <br> Holding offices <br> Management investment offices, open-end <br> Management investment offices, closed-end <br> Unit investment trusts <br> Face-amount certificate offices <br> Unit investment trusts, closed-end <br> Trusts <br> Investment offices <br> Misc investing <br> Oil royalty traders <br> Commodity traders <br> Patent owners \& lessors <br> Mineral royalty traders <br> REIT <br> Investors, NEC |
| 49 Other | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Almost Nothing } \\ & 4950-4959 \\ & 4960-4961 \\ & 4970-4971 \\ & 4990-4991 \end{aligned}$ | Sanitary services <br> Steam \& air conditioning supplies <br> Irrigation systems <br> Cogeneration - SM power producer |

Table A.2: OPEC Announcements.

| OPEC announcement day | Trading day | Meeting type |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 7/19/83 | 7/19/83 | 68 Meeting |
| 12/9/83 | 12/9/83 | 69 Meeting |
| 7/11/84 | 7/11/84 | 70 Meeting |
| 10/31/84 | 10/31/84 | 71 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 12/29/84 | 1/2/85 | 72 Meeting |
| 1/30/85 | 1/30/85 | 73 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 7/7/85 | 7/8/85 | Consultative Meeting |
| 7/25/85 | 7/25/85 | 74 Meeting |
| 10/4/85 | 10/4/85 | 75 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 12/9/85 | 12/9/85 | 76 Meeting |
| 4/21/86 | 4/21/86 | 77 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 8/5/86 | 8/5/86 | 78 Meeting |
| 10/22/86 | 10/22/86 | 79 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 12/20/86 | 12/22/86 | 80 Meeting |
| 6/27/87 | 6/29/87 | 81 Meeting |
| 12/14/87 | 12/14/87 | 82 Meeting |
| 6/14/88 | 6/14/88 | 83 Meeting |
| 11/28/88 | 11/28/88 | 84 Meeting |
| 6/7/89 | 6/7/89 | 85 Meeting |
| 9/27/89 | 9/27/89 | 3 Meeting of the 8 Minister Monitoring Committee |
| 11/28/89 | 11/28/89 | 86 Meeting |
| 7/27/90 | 7/27/90 | 87 Meeting |
| 12/13/90 | 12/13/90 | 88 Meeting |
| 3/12/91 | 3/12/91 | 3 Meeting of the Ministerial Monitoring Committee |
| 6/4/91 | 6/4/91 | 89 Meeting |
| 9/25/91 | 9/25/91 | 4 Meeting of the Ministerial Monitoring Committee |
| 11/27/91 | 11/27/91 | 90 Meeting |
| 2/15/92 | 2/18/92 | 6 Meeting of the Ministerial Monitoring Committee |
| 5/22/92 | 5/26/92 | 91 Meeting |
| 9/17/92 | 9/17/92 | 9 Meeting of the Ministerial Monitoring Committee |
| 11/27/92 | 11/30/92 | 92 Meeting |
| 2/16/93 | 2/17/93 | 10 Meeting of the Ministerial Monitoring Committee |
| 6/10/93 | 6/10/93 | 93 Meeting |
| 9/29/93 | 9/30/93 | 94 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 11/24/93 | 11/29/93 | 95 Meeting |
| 3/26/94 | 3/28/94 | 12 Meeting of the Ministerial Monitoring Committee |
| 6/16/94 | 6/16/94 | 96 Meeting |
| 11/22/94 | 11/22/94 | 97 Meeting |
| 6/20/95 | 6/20/95 | 98 Meeting |
| 11/22/95 | 11/22/95 | 99 Meeting |
| 6/7/96 | 6/7/96 | 100 Meeting |
| 11/28/96 | 12/2/96 | 101 Meeting |
| 6/26/97 | 6/26/97 | 102 Meeting |
| 12/1/97 | 12/1/97 | 103 Meeting |
| 3/30/98 | 3/30/98 | 104 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 6/24/98 | 6/24/98 | 105 Meeting |
| 11/26/98 | 11/30/98 | 106 Meeting |
| 3/23/99 | 3/23/99 | 107 Meeting |
| 9/22/99 | 9/22/99 | 108 Meeting |
| 3/29/00 | 3/29/00 | 109 Meeting |
| 6/21/00 | 6/21/00 | 110 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 9/11/00 | 9/11/00 | 111 Meeting |
| 11/13/00 | 11/13/00 | 112 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 1/17/01 | 1/17/01 | 113 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 3/17/01 | 3/19/01 | 114 Meeting |
| 6/5/01 | 6/5/01 | 115 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 7/3/01 | 7/3/01 | 116 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 7/25/01 | 7/25/01 | OPEC Conference |

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| OPEC announcement day | Trading day | Meeting type |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 9/27/01 | 9/27/01 | 117 Meeting |
| 11/14/01 | 11/14/01 | 118 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 12/28/01 | 12/28/01 | Consultative Meeting |
| 3/15/02 | 3/15/02 | 119 Meeting |
| 6/26/02 | 6/26/02 | 120 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 9/19/02 | 9/19/02 | 121 Meeting |
| 12/12/02 | 12/12/02 | 122 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 1/12/03 | 1/13/03 | 123 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 3/11/03 | 3/11/03 | 124 Meeting |
| 4/24/03 | 4/24/03 | Consultative Meeting |
| 6/11/03 | 6/11/03 | 125 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 7/31/03 | 7/31/03 | 126 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 9/24/03 | 9/24/03 | 127 Meeting |
| 12/4/03 | 12/4/03 | 128 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 2/10/04 | 2/10/04 | 129 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 3/31/04 | 3/31/04 | 130 Meeting |
| 6/3/04 | 6/3/04 | 131 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 9/15/04 | 9/15/04 | 132 Meeting |
| 12/10/04 | 12/10/04 | 133 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 1/30/05 | 1/31/05 | 134 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 3/16/05 | 3/16/05 | 135 Meeting |
| 6/15/05 | 6/15/05 | 136 Meeting |
| 9/20/05 | 9/20/05 | 137 Meeting |
| 12/12/05 | 12/12/05 | 138 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 1/31/06 | 1/31/06 | 139 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 3/8/06 | 3/8/06 | 140 Meeting |
| 6/1/06 | 6/1/06 | 141 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 9/11/06 | 9/11/06 | 142 Meeting |
| 10/20/06 | 10/20/06 | Consultative Meeting |
| 12/14/06 | 12/14/06 | 143 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 3/15/07 | 3/15/07 | 144 Meeting |
| 9/11/07 | 9/11/07 | 145 Meeting |
| 12/5/07 | 12/5/07 | 146 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 2/1/08 | 2/1/08 | 147 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 3/5/08 | 3/5/08 | 148 Meeting |
| 9/10/08 | 9/10/08 | 149 Meeting |
| 10/24/08 | 10/24/08 | 150 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 12/17/08 | 12/17/08 | 151 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 3/15/09 | 3/16/09 | 152 Meeting |
| 5/28/09 | 5/28/09 | 153 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 9/10/09 | 9/10/09 | 154 Meeting |
| 12/22/09 | 12/22/09 | 155 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| $3 / 17 / 10$ | $3 / 17 / 10$ | 156 Meeting |
| 10/14/10 | 10/14/10 | 157 Meeting |
| 12/11/10 | 12/13/10 | 158 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 6/8/11 | 6/8/11 | 159 Meeting |
| 12/14/11 | 12/14/11 | 160 Meeting |
| 6/14/12 | 6/14/12 | 161 Meeting |
| 12/12/12 | 12/12/12 | 162 Meeting |
| 5/31/13 | 5/31/13 | 163 Meeting |
| 12/4/13 | 12/4/13 | 164 Meeting |
| 6/11/14 | 6/11/14 | 165 Meeting |
| 11/27/14 | 11/28/14 | 166 Meeting |
| 6/5/15 | 6/5/15 | 167 Meeting |
| 12/4/15 | 12/4/15 | 168 Meeting |
| 6/2/16 | 6/2/16 | 169 Meeting |
| 9/28/16 | 9/29/16 | 170 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| 11/30/16 | 11/30/16 | 171 Meeting |
| 12/10/16 | 12/12/16 | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| 5/25/17 | $5 / 25 / 17$ | 172 Meeting |

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| OPEC announce- | Trading day | Meeting type |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| ment day |  |  |
| $11 / 30 / 17$ | $11 / 30 / 17$ | 173 Meeting |
| $6 / 23 / 18$ | $6 / 25 / 18$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $12 / 7 / 18$ | $12 / 7 / 18$ | 175 Meeting |
| $7 / 2 / 19$ | $7 / 2 / 19$ | 176 Meeting |
| $12 / 6 / 19$ | $12 / 6 / 19$ | 177 Meeting |
| $3 / 6 / 20$ | $3 / 6 / 20$ | 178 Meeting (extraordinary) |
| $4 / 9 / 20$ | $4 / 9 / 20$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting (extraordinary) |
| $4 / 12 / 20$ | $4 / 13 / 20$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting (extraordinary) |
| $6 / 6 / 20$ | $6 / 8 / 20$ | 179 Meeting |
| $12 / 3 / 20$ | $12 / 3 / 20$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $1 / 5 / 21$ | $1 / 5 / 21$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $3 / 4 / 21$ | $3 / 4 / 21$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $4 / 1 / 21$ | $4 / 1 / 21$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $4 / 27 / 21$ | $4 / 27 / 21$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $6 / 1 / 21$ | $6 / 1 / 21$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $7 / 5 / 21$ | $7 / 6 / 21$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $7 / 18 / 21$ | $7 / 19 / 21$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $9 / 1 / 21$ | $9 / 1 / 21$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $10 / 4 / 21$ | $10 / 4 / 21$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $11 / 4 / 21$ | $11 / 4 / 21$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $12 / 2 / 21$ | $12 / 2 / 21$ | $1 / 4 / 22$ |
| $1 / 4 / 22$ | $2 / 2 / 22$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $2 / 2 / 22$ | $3 / 2 / 22$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $3 / 2 / 22$ | $3 / 31 / 22$ | $5 / 5 / 22$ |
| $3 / 31 / 22$ | $6 / 2 / 22$ | $6 / 30 / 22$ |
| $5 / 5 / 22$ | $8 / 3 / 22$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $6 / 2 / 22$ | $9 / 1 / 22$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $6 / 30 / 22$ | $10 / 5 / 22$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $8 / 3 / 22$ | $12 / 5 / 22$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $9 / 1 / 22$ |  | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
| $10 / 5 / 22$ | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |  |
| $12 / 4 / 22$ |  | OPEC and non-OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
|  |  | OPEC Ministerial Meeting |
|  |  |  |

Figure A.1: Response to an oil news shock using an alternative instrumental variable, pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports the impulse responses for the aggregate variables to an oil news shock normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. The solid black line denotes estimates obtained using a proxy-VAR where the instrument is computed using changes in the six-month oil futures price around OPEC meetings. The solid red line denotes estimates from baseline specification using a pre-COVID-19 sample. All responses are reported in percentages. The dark and light-shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals, respectively.

Figure A.2: Response to an oil news shock using an alternative instrumental variable, pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports the impulse responses for the industry portfolio variables to an oil news shock normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. The solid black line denotes estimates obtained using a proxy-VAR where the instrument is computed using changes in the six-month oil futures price around OPEC meetings. The solid red line denotes estimates from baseline specification using a pre-COVID-19 sample. All responses are reported in percentages. The dark and light shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals, respectively.

Figure A.3: Response to an oil news shock using an alternative instrumental variable, pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports the impulse responses for the industry portfolio variables to an oil news shock normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. The solid black line denotes estimates obtained using a proxy-VAR where the instrument is computed using changes in the six-month oil futures price around OPEC meetings. The solid red line denotes estimates from baseline specification using a pre-COVID-19 sample. All responses are reported in percentages. The dark and light shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals, respectively.

Figure A.4: Response to an oil news shock using proxy VAR specification with growth rates, pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports the impulse responses for the aggregate variables to an oil news shock normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. The solid black line denotes estimates obtained using a proxy-VAR model specified in rates of growth. The solid red line denotes estimates from baseline specification using a pre-COVID-19 sample. All responses are reported in percentages. The dark and light shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals, respectively.

Figure A.5: Response to an oil news shock using proxy VAR specification with growth rates, pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports the impulse responses for the industry portfolio variables to an oil news shock normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. The solid black line denotes estimates obtained using a proxy-VAR model specified in rates of growth. The solid red line denotes estimates from baseline specification using a pre-COVID-19 sample. All responses are reported in percentages. The dark and light shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals, respectively.

Figure A.6: Response to an oil news shock using proxy VAR specification with growth rates, pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports the impulse responses for the industry portfolio variables to an oil news shock normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. The solid black line denotes estimates obtained using a proxy-VAR model specified in rates of growth. The solid red line denotes estimates from baseline specification using a pre-COVID-19 sample. All responses are reported in percentages. The dark and light shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals, respectively.

Figure A.7: Response to an oil news shock using Kilian's real economic activity index, pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports the impulse responses for the aggregate variables to an oil news shock normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. The solid blue line indicates estimates obtained using the baseline Proxy-VAR with Kilian's economic activity index instead of the world IP. All responses are reported in percentages. The solid red line indicates the response estimated using a VARX on the 1983:4-2019:12 sample. The dark and light shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals, respectively.

Figure A.8: Response to an oil news shock using Kilian's real economic activity index, pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports the impulse responses of industry-level portfolios to an oil news shock, normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. The solid blue line indicates estimates obtained using the baseline Proxy-VAR with Kilian's economic activity index instead of the world IP. The solid red line indicates the response estimated using a VARX on the 1983:4-2019:12 sample. All responses are reported in percentages. The dark and light shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals, respectively.

Figure A.9: Response to an oil news shock using Kilian's real economic activity index, pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports the impulse responses of industry-level portfolios to an oil news shock, normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. The solid blue line indicates estimates obtained using the baseline Proxy-VAR with Kilian's economic activity index instead of the world IP. The solid red line indicates the response estimated using a VARX on the 1983:4-2019:12 sample. All responses are reported in percentages. The dark and light shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals, respectively.

Figure A.10: Response to an oil news shock with longer lag length, pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports the impulse responses of aggregate variables to an oil news shock, normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. The solid blue line indicates estimates obtained using the baseline Proxy-VAR with 24 instead of 12 lags. The red dash-dotted line indicates the response estimated using a VARX on the 1983:4-2019:12 sample. All responses are reported in percentages. The dark and light shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals, respectively.

Figure A.11: Response to an oil news shock with longer lag length, pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports the impulse responses of industry-level portfolios to an oil news shock, normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. The solid blue line indicates estimates obtained using the baseline Proxy-VAR with 24 instead of 12 lags. The red dash-dotted line indicates the response estimated using a VARX on the 1983:4-2019:12 sample. All responses are reported in percentages. The dark and light shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals, respectively.

Figure A.12: Response to an oil news shock with longer lag length, pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports the impulse responses of industry-level portfolios to an oil news shock, normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. The solid blue line indicates estimates obtained using the baseline Proxy-VAR with 24 instead of 12 lags. The red dash-dotted line indicates the response estimated using a VARX on the 1983:4-2019:12 sample. All responses are reported in percentages. The dark and light shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals, respectively.

Figure A.13: Response to an oil news shock with alternative inventory measure, pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports the impulse responses of the aggregate variables to an oil news shock, normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. The solid blue line indicates estimates obtained using the baseline Proxy-VAR with inventories measured in first differences instead of levels. The red dash-dotted line indicates the response estimated using a VARX on the 1983:4-2019:12 sample. All responses are reported in percentages. The dark and light shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals, respectively.

Figure A.14: Response to an oil news shock with alternative inventory measure, pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports the impulse responses of industry-level portfolios to an oil news shock, normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. The solid blue line indicates estimates obtained using the baseline Proxy-VAR with inventories measured in first differences instead of levels. The red dash-dotted line indicates the response estimated using a VARX on the 1983:4-2019:12 sample. All responses are reported in percentages. The dark and light shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals, respectively.

Figure A.15: Response to an oil news shock with alternative inventory measure, pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports the impulse responses of industry-level portfolios to an oil news shock, normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. The solid blue line indicates estimates obtained using the baseline Proxy-VAR with inventories measured in first differences instead of levels. The red dash-dotted line indicates the response estimated using a VARX on the 1983:4-2019:12 sample. The dark and light shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals, respectively.

Figure A.16: Response to an oil news shock using alternative oil price measure, pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports impulse responses for the aggregate variables to an oil news shock, normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. The solid blue line indicates estimates obtained using the baseline Proxy-VAR with West Texas Intermediate (WTI) instead as the Refiners Acquisition Cost(RAC) instead. The red dash-dotted line indicates the response estimated using a VARX on the 1983:4-2019:12 sample. All responses are reported in percentages. The shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals.

Figure A.17: Response to an oil news shock using alternative oil price measure, pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports impulse responses for the aggregate variables to an oil news shock, normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. The solid blue line indicates estimates obtained using the baseline Proxy-VAR with Intermediate (WTI) instead as the Refiners Acquisition Cost(RAC) instead. The red dash-dotted line indicates the response estimated using a VARX on the 1983:4-2019:12 sample. All responses are reported in percentages. The shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals.

Figure A.18: Response to an oil news shock using alternative oil price measure, pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports impulse responses for the aggregate variables to an oil news shock, normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. The solid blue line indicates estimates obtained using the baseline Proxy-VAR with Intermediate (WTI) instead as the Refiners Acquisition Cost(RAC) instead. The red dash-dotted line indicates the response estimated using a VARX on the 1983:4-2019:12 sample. All responses are reported in percentages. The shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals.

Figure A.19: Response of macroeconomic variables to an OPEC ordinary announcement using pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports impulse responses for the aggregate variables to an oil news shock, normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. All responses are reported in percentages. The solid blue line is the response estimated via the proxy-VAR on the 1973:1-2019:12 sample with the IV spanning from 1984:4-2019:12. The shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals. The dash-dotted line indicates the response estimated using a VARX on the 1983:4-2019:12 sample.

Figure A.20: Response of industry portfolios to an OPEC ordinary announcement using pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports impulse responses for the industry portfolios to an oil news shock, normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. All responses are reported in percentages. The solid blue line is the response estimated via the proxy-VAR on the 1973:1-2019:12 sample with the IV spanning from 1984:4-2019:12. The shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals. The dash-dotted line indicates the response estimated using a VARX on the 1983:4-2019:12 sample.

Figure A.21: Response of industry portfolios to an OPEC ordinary announcement using pre-COVID-19 sample


Note: This figure reports impulse responses for the industry portfolios to an oil news shock, normalized to increase the real price of oil by 10 percent on impact. All responses are reported in percentages. The solid blue line is the response estimated via the proxy-VAR on the 1973:1-2019:12 sample with the IV spanning from 1984:4-2019:12. The shaded regions indicate $68 \%$ and $90 \%$ confidence intervals. The dash-dotted line indicates the response estimated using a VARX on the 1983:4-2019:12 sample.


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