Debiasing the Measurement of Conditional Conservatism

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- We obtained data from Compustat, and CRSP, via WRDS. We downloaded these data on April 24th, 2018.
- Additionally, file GLOPREM.CRSP2019 was downloaded on April 15th, 2020.
- PIN scores were downloaded from Jefferson Duarte's website on March 16th, 2018 (this sample ends in 2004): http://www.owlnet.rice.edu/~jd10/pins.zip.

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We attach the SAS code used to obtain the sample, and an Excel that contains the sample identifiers: gvkey , fyear. SAS file *New_Basu_v4_JAR.sas* uses raw Compustat and CRSP data to compute the variables used in the paper as described in the Appendix. SAS file *Synthetic returns analyses JAR.sas* computes the synthetic returns for Section 3.3.

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Marc Badia, Miguel Duro, and Fernando Penalva will maintain all data and programs for at least six years.