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EDUCATION

2001	Ph.D.	Economics	University of Wyoming	Laramie, WY
1994	B.S.	Economics	University of Wyoming	Laramie, WY

ACADEMIC POSITIONS

2021-	Wyoming Excellence Chair in Economics and McMurry Fellow
2018-	Professor, Department of Economics, University of Wyoming
2010-2018	Associate Professor, Department of Economics, University of Wyoming
2004- 2010	Assistant Professor, Department of Economics and Finance, University of Wyoming
2001-2004	Assistant Professor, Department of Economics, University of Central Florida

BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

CURRENT JOB DESCRIPTION

50% Teaching 45% Research 5% Service 0% Admin 0% Advising

RESEARCH INTERESTS:

Applied Microeconomic Theory including:
Management of renewable and non-renewable resources, endogenous risk, coupled human and natural systems, invasive species, native pests, endemic human diseases, emerging infectious diseases, regulation, optimal control theory, real options, computable general equilibrium

TEACHING INTERESTS:

Applied Microeconomic Theory including:

Introductory, intermediate, and advanced microeconomic theory

Natural resource economics

Environmental economics

Dynamic optimization

Public economics

Mathematical economics

History of economic thought

Computational economics

TEACHING

List all courses taught at UW during the last 5 years. Include labs and independent study courses.

<u>Year</u>	<u>Semester</u>	<u>Course No./Title</u>	<u>Cr. Hrs.</u>	<u>Enrollment</u>
2022	Spring	ECON 5890 Seminar: Bioeconomics	3	3
2022	Spring	ECON 5130 Dynamic Optimization	3	9
2021	Fall	FYS 1101 First Year Seminar (1 of 13)	3	104
2021	Fall	ECON 5530 Computational Economics (1 of 3)	3	2
2021	Fall	ECON 4530 Computational Economics (1 of 3)	3	16
2021	Fall	ECON 5390 Math Economics	3	1
2021	Fall	ECON 4390 Math Economics	3	9
2021	Spring	ECON 5130 Dynamic Optimization	3	5
2020	Fall	AGEC 1020 Principals of microeconomics	3	41
2020	Fall	ECON 1020 Principals of microeconomics	3	91
2020	Fall	ECON 5530 Computational Economics (1 of 3)	3	4
2020	Fall	ECON 4530 Computational Economics (1 of 3)	3	24
2020	Fall	ECON 5390 Math Economics	3	8
2020	Fall	ECON 4390 Math Economics	3	22
2020	Spring	ECON 5130 Dynamic Optimization	3	5
2019	Fall	AGEC 1020 Principals of microeconomics	3	24
2019	Fall	ECON 1020 Principals of microeconomics	3	100
2019	Fall	ECON 5530 Computational Economics (1 of 3)	3	5
2019	Fall	ECON 4530 Computational Economics (1 of 3)	3	18
2019	Fall	ECON 5390 Math Economics	3	1
2019	Fall	ECON 4390 Math Economics	3	13
2019	Spring	ECON 5130 Dynamic Optimization	3	4
2018	Fall	ECON 4530 Computational Economics (1 of 3 team taught)	3	18
2018	Fall	ECON 1020 Principals of microeconomics	3	107
2018	Fall	ECON 4320 Math Economics	3	16
2018	Fall	ECON 4240 Hist Economic Thought (Course initiated in Fall 2016 for 1 student with medical challenges)	3	1
2018	Spring	ECON 4240 Hist Economic Thought (online)	3	15
2018	Spring	ECON 4240 Hist Economic Thought	3	22
2018	Spring	ECON 5130 Dynamic Optimization	3	8

2017	Fall	ECON 4320 Math Economics	3	14
2017	Spring	ECON 4240 Hist Economic Thought	3	45
2017	Spring	ECON 5130 Dynamic Optimization	3	5
2016	Fall	ECON 4410 Natural Resource Economics	3	28
2016	Fall	ECON 3020 Intermediate Microeconomics	3	1
2016	Spring	ECON 4240 Hist Economic Thought	3	38
2016	Spring	ECON 5120 Advanced Microeconomics II	3	8
2015	Fall	ECON 1020 Principles of Microeconomics	3	116
2015	Spring	ECON 4240 Hist Economic Thought	3	28
2015	Spring	ECON 5120 Advanced Microeconomics II	3	6
2014	Fall	ECON 4410 Natural Resource Economics	3	13
2014	Spring	ECON 4240 Hist Economic Thought	3	35
2014	Spring	ECON 5120 Advanced Microeconomics II	3	5
2013	Fall	ECON 4410 Natural Resource Economics	3	18
2013	Spring	ECON 4240 Hist Economic Thought	3	26
2013	Spring	ECON 5130 Dynamic Optimization	3	9
2012	Fall	ECON 4410 Natural Resource Economics	3	14
2012	Spring	ECON 4240 Hist Economic Thought	3	24
2012	Spring	ECON 5130 Dynamic Optimization	3	13
2011	Fall	ECON 4520 Public Economics	3	11
2011	Spring	ECON 4240 Hist Economic Thought	3	20
2011	Spring	ECON 5130 Dynamic Optimization	3	11
2010	Fall	ECON 4320 Math Economics	3	10
2010	Spring	ECON 4240 Hist Economic Thought	3	25
2010	Spring	ECON 5130 Dynamic Optimization	3	15
2009	Fall	ECON 4320 Math Economics	3	25
2009	Spring	ECON 4240 Hist Economic Thought	3	8
2009	Spring	ECON 5130 Dynamic Optimization	3	30
2008	Fall	ECON 4320 Math Economics	3	11
2008	Spring	ECON 5120 Advanced Microeconomics II	3	6
2008	Spring	ECON 4240 Hist Economic Thought	3	29
2007	Fall	ECON 3020 Intermediate Microeconomics	3	33
2007	Fall	ECON 4320 Math Economics	3	6
2007	Spring	ECON 5120 Advanced Microeconomics II	3	9
2007	Spring	ECON 4240 Hist Economic Thought	3	49
2006	Fall	ECON 3020 Intermediate Microeconomics	3	39
2006	Fall	BADM e5100 Fnd.s in Quant. An.(web)	3	13
2006	Spring	ECON 5120 Advanced Microeconomics II	3	6
2006	Spring	ECON 3020 Intermediate Microeconomics	3	41
2005	Fall	ECON 3020 Intermediate Microeconomics	3	33
2005	Fall	BADM e5100 Fnd.s in Quant. An.(web)	3	8
2005	Spring	ECON 5120 Advanced Microeconomics II	3	9
2005	Spring	ECON 3020 Intermediate Microeconomics	3	42
2004	Fall	BADM 5100 Fnd.s in Quant. An.	3	5
2004	Fall	BADM e5100 Fnd.s in Quant. An.(web)	3	7
2004*	Spring	Economic Analysis of The Firm (MBA)	3	80
2004*	Spring	Quantitative Business Tools (Honors)	3	7
2003*	Fall	Economics of the Environment	3	10
2003*	Fall	Quantitative Business Tools (Honors)	3	12
2003*	Spring	Quantitative Business Tools	3	44
2002*	Fall	Economics of the Environment	3	17
2002*	Fall	Quantitative Business Tools	3	79
2002*	Spring	Quantitative Business Tools	3	54
2002*	Spring	Quantitative Business Tools	3	72

2001*	Fall	Principles of Microeconomics	3	90
2001*	Fall	Quantitative Business Tools	3	49
2000	Fall	Principles of Microeconomics	3	?
2000	Fall	Money and Banking	3	?
2000	Spring	Principles of Microeconomics	3	?
1999	Fall	Intermediate Microeconomics	3	?
1997	Fall	Money and Banking	3	?

*At the University of Central Florida

PUBLICATIONS

Refereed Journal Articles:

Accepted, Forthcoming and Published (list from newest to oldest)

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- Apriesnig, J.L., T.W. Warziniack, **D.C. Finnoff**, H. Zhang, K.D. Lee, D.M. Mason and E.S. Rutherford. 2022. “The Consequences of Misrepresenting Feedbacks in Coupled Human and Environmental Models,” accepted or publication, *Ecological Economics*.
- Berry, K., R. Horan, **D. Finnoff**, R. Pompa and P. Daszak. 2022. “Investing to both prevent and prepare for COVID-XX” accepted for publication, *EcoHealth*.
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- Aadland, D., **Finnoff, D.**, & Huang, K. X. (2020). Economic dynamics of epidemiological bifurcations. *Studies in Nonlinear Dynamics & Econometrics*, **25**(3), 1-18.
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- Thunström L, M. Ashworth, J.F. Shogren, S.C. Newbold, **D. Finnoff**. 2020. “Testing for COVID-19: Willful ignorance or selfless behavior?” *Behavioral Public Policy*: 1-18.
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Working Paper (Indicate those under submission)

Working Papers Under Submission and Requested Revision:

“Endogenous Risk and Climate-Induced Habitat Loss: An Application to Seal Management after the Cold November Rain” (with Rick Horan and Charles Sims) invited for revision, *Journal of the Association of Environmental and Resource Economists*.

“Beyond the Bonus: Reuniting and Adapting to Habitat Fragmentation for Species Recovery,” (with Jacob Hochard, Yuanhao Li, and Jason F. Shogren) invited for revision, *Strategic Behavior and the Environment*.

“Challenges of integrating economics into epidemiological analysis of and policy responses to

emerging infectious diseases” (with Ciara Dangerfield, Eli P. Fenichel, Nick Hanley, Shaun Hargreaves Heap, Jason F. Shogren, and Flavio Toxvaerd) invited for revision, *Epidemics*.

“Using Characteristics of Migratory Species to Inform Conservation Policy Questions” (with Heidi J. Albers, Kailin Kroetz, Charles Sims, Amy W. Ando, Richard D. Horan, Rongsong Liu, Erik Nelson, Jerod Merkle) invited for revision, *Review of Environmental Economics and Policy*.

Working Papers Under Review

Working Papers Being Prepared for Submission:

“Truncated Dynamic Programming: A Method for Obtaining Approximate Analytical Solutions to Dynamic Optimization Problems” (with Rick Horan) being prepared for submission, *Journal of Economic Dynamics and Control*.

“Fever from the lost forest: impacts and management of health externalities from land use change in Brazil,” (with Katie Lee and Peter Daszak) being prepared for submission, *Environment and Development Economics*.

“Welfare Implications of Optimal Chronic Wasting Disease Management” (with Bryan Barry) being prepared for submission, *Land Economics*.

“Bioeconomic Endogenous Risk Reduction” (with Charles Sims and Rick Horan) being prepared for submission, *International Review of Environmental and Resource Economics*.

“Economics of Natural Gas Development with Reclamation and Environmental Bonding Requirements,” (with R. Coupal, Y. Igarashi, and M. Andersen) being prepared for submission, *Resource and Energy Economics*.

“Consequences of Space and Species, Aggregation in Welfare Estimates of Invasive Species” (with Stephanie Brockmann) being prepared for submission, *Journal of the Association of Environmental and Resource Economists*.

“Ecosystem services portfolio predicts complex human welfare change following invasive species management” (with Matthew A. Barnes, Jenny L. Apriesnig, W. Lindsay Chadderton, Doran M. Mason, Edward S. Rutherford, Ali Shakoor, Travis W. Warziniack, Marion E. Wittmann, Hongyan Zhang, David M. Lodge) being prepared for the Journal, *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

Books

Non-Refereed Journal Articles:

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“Developing an Integrated Regional Economic-Ecological Model of Alaska Fisheries” Final Report to Alaska Fisheries Science Center, Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission (with Min Gong and John Tschirhart) September 2007.

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“Integrating Economics and Biology for Bioeconomic Risk Assessment/Management of Invasive Species in Agriculture” Final Report ERS/USDA PREISM Grant (With Jason F. Shogren, John Tschirhart,

Chad Settle and Brian Leung) March 2007.

CONTRACTS & GRANTS

Newly Funded and Continuing Projects as PI or CoPI

Title: RAISE:IHBEM Understanding and predicting behavioral responses to infectious disease risks and control policies: implications for epidemiological models and policy design

Funding Agency: National Science Foundation (NSF)

Award: \$991,566

Duration: 9/1/2022-8/31/2025

Objectives and Approach: The overall objective of this work is to develop a new mathematical epidemiological model that includes human behavioral reaction functions describing how people respond to risks and uncertainties associated with novel epidemics. We will use observational, survey, and experimental data and methods to estimate the behavioral reaction functions, and we will use our empirical results to parameterize our new epi-model.

Title: WY-ACT: Anticipating the climate-water transition and cascading challenges to socio-environmental systems in America's headwaters.

Funding Agency: NSF EPSCOR

Award: \$20,000,000

Duration: 7/1/2022 – 6/30/2027

Objectives and Approach: Dual purpose of ambitious research and capacity building. The large multidisciplinary team will integrate behavioral insights in the development of integrated environmental-human systems modeling with the purpose of modeling/studying the snow-to-rain precipitation transition in the Greater Yellowstone Region.

Title: PIPP Phase I: Predicting Emergence in Multidisciplinary Pandemic Tipping-points (PREEMPT)

Funding Agency:

Award: \$997,265 (\$30,164 to UW)

Duration: 7/1/2022 – 6/30/2023

Objectives and Approach: Developing theory and building simulation models of individual behavior in systems subject to tipping points in multiple dimensions in order to assess the effectiveness of alternative policies. Working jointly with other team members, the team will work to develop a transdisciplinary understanding of the natural systems considered, and modeling whether the timing or location of the tipping point are known (or not) and the mechanisms underlying the tipping point and how individual behaviors affect the system.

Title: A Bioeconomic Approach to Managing Brucellosis and CWD risks in the Greater Yellowstone Area

Funding Agency: National Institute of Food and Agriculture; U.S. Department of Agriculture

Award: \$500,000 (\$234,549 to UW)

Duration: 8/16/20 – 8/15/23

Objectives and Approach: Long-term objective is to understand how society can invest in the prevention and control of infectious pathogens in valued domestic and wild populations, so as to maximize long-run economic values associated with livestock agriculture and wildlife. Focus is on the Greater Yellowstone Area (GYA), as GYA elk and bison represent the last reservoir of brucellosis in the country, and elk are a dual disease threat due to close proximity of chronic wasting disease (CWD), which could pose additional risks. Understanding how to best manage this portfolio of

disease risks requires sufficient knowledge about the economics of wildlife and livestock disease system interactions. Specific research activities include evaluating the management of GYA elk feedgrounds for disease control relative to other mitigation and adaptation efforts, evaluating the importance of spatial considerations in managing a multi-species disease problem, evaluating the management implications of a portfolio of disease risks (brucellosis and CWD), and understanding how GYA stakeholders might be affected by efficient disease management strategies.

Title: Identifying optimal investment strategy for Aquatic Invasive Species surveillance in the US waters of the Great Lakes. A Bioeconomic analysis of surveillance risk reduction

Funding Agency: The Nature Conservancy

Award: \$12,000

Duration: 6/1/2019 – 5/30/2020

Objectives and Approach: The project's objectives are to develop a method and interactive tool to help quantify optimal surveillance investment levels across the Great Lakes. The method aims to provide a range of possible investment strategies that would result in a given level of propagule pressure risk reductions – as calculated from the tradeoff between costs of surveillance and predicted range of costs avoided through the successful response to new introduction of novel aquatic invasive species.

Title: Thresholds in a changing ocean environment: bioeconomic implications to inform adaptation decisions for Alaska's salmon fisheries

Funding Agency: NOAA

Award: \$1,048,513

Duration: 9/1/2018 – 8/30/2021

Objectives and Approach: The project's objectives are to:

- A) leverage ongoing salmon data synthesis to identify critical ecosystem and socio-economic indicators, their current status and synergistic thresholds resulting in system-wide regime shifts;
- B) develop a dynamic ecological-economic model to simulate management scenarios with human-ecological feedbacks;
- C) reduce model uncertainty by conducting a laboratory study investigating the combined direct and indirect OA response in chum salmon as a case study;
- D) identify barriers to implementing adaptation and management transition plans;
- E) engage affected stakeholders and managers to guide the science and co-produce the plans; and
- F) communicate the project's scientific and planning results to legislative decision makers, fishermen, salmon-dependent communities, and wider scientific circles.

Continuing Projects as Subcontractor

Submitted and Active Project Proposals as PI or CoPI

Recently Submitted and Not Awarded Project Proposals as PI or CoPI

Title (proposed): Optimal Strategies of Land Use in Southeast Asia's Tropical Forests

Funding Agency (proposed): National Science Foundation

Award (proposed): \$500,000

Duration (proposed): 2/1/2019- 1/31/2022

Objectives and Approach (proposed): We will produce a stochastic-dynamic optimization model to advance the understanding of the economic impact of land use degradation, and the effect of a

payment for ecosystem services policy to reduce deforestation. Our proposed work will produce new modeling approaches that merge the fields of environmental economics and health in a novel way. Our previous research developed a simplified dynamic deterministic optimization land conversion model for one region (Sabah, Malaysia) and one disease (malaria). We will extend this by using a stochastic modeling approach, and will also incorporate multiple disease outcomes (malaria, leptospirosis and dengue), as well as non-infectious health impacts of pollution due to forest burning. This work will drive a significant improvement in the field by allowing the incorporation of health into ecosystem services modeling of land use change across a wide spectrum of case studies.

Title (proposed): Ocean acidification thresholds: bioeconomic implications to inform adaptation decisions for Alaska's salmon fisheries

Funding Agency (proposed): NPRB

Award (proposed): \$397,069

Duration (proposed): 8/1/2018 – 7/31/2021

Objectives and Approach (proposed): The

project team will collaborate with fisheries managers and permit holders to achieve the following objectives:

- 1) Identify and synthesize knowledge on critical ecosystem and socio-economic indicators, their current status and synergistic thresholds resulting in systemwide regime shifts. Here we will leverage ongoing data synthesis projects and fill recently identified social and economic indicator data gaps using advanced survey techniques.
- 2) Develop a dynamic ecological-economic model to simulate management scenarios with human-ecological feedbacks. This model can characterize optimal management of salmon in response to OA and identify the value of information related to experiments and data collection needed to reduce uncertainty.
- 3) Design such experiments for example to investigate the OA response relationships between salmon and their prey.
- 4) Apply research results to inform participatory adaptation planning with managers, industry, and affected stakeholders. Finally, given the opportunity for an outreach award, we would use research results to co-produce the Alaska Salmon Fisheries OA Adaptation Plan in collaboration with participating industry and community stakeholders.

Title (proposed): LAND USE CHANGE AND INFECTIOUS DISEASE (LUCID)

Funding Agency (proposed): National Science Foundation

Award (proposed): \$2,500,000

Duration (proposed): 6/1/2018- 5/31/2021

Objectives and Approach (proposed): We bring together a collaborative group of economists, landscape and infectious disease ecologists, mathematicians, and geographers to address three primary research questions:

- Q1 How do land use decisions affect disease risks to humans, livestock, and wildlife in different landscapes?
- Q2 What options do different actors have to mitigate disease risk, and how are their choices affected by ecological and socio-economic conditions?
- Q3 What implications does this have for the wider risks posed by emerging infectious disease?

Title (proposed): Risk, perception and resilience of coupled natural and human systems to aquatic invasive species along an invasion gradient

Funding Agency (proposed): National Science Foundation

Award (proposed): \$1,600,000

Duration (proposed): 1/1/2018-12/31/2021

Objectives and Approach (proposed): This proposed project will investigate the dynamic responses of coupled natural and human system (CNHS) to two invasive species, with a particular focus on identifying the attributes of both natural and human systems that contribute to risk, resiliency and vulnerability in the face of this disturbance. To address this general research objective, this proposed project will study the response of linked human and freshwater communities to bighead and silver carp (collectively, bigheaded carp or “BC”) along an invasion gradient ranging from pre-invasion to an established population of reproducing adults. Insights from this study will help to (i) predict the response of the freshwater ecosystem to BC at different points along an invasion gradient; (ii) predict the influence of risk perceptions, cost/benefit tradeoffs, and experience with BC on manager and stakeholder responses to BC; (iii) understand how ecosystem characteristics interact with management options to influence the resilience of freshwater ecosystems to an invasive species; and (iv) make more broadly applicable predictions about the capacity of a coupled natural and human system to adapt to invasion and how feedback between these components can enhance or interfere with this capacity.

Previously Funded Projects as PI or CoPI

Title: Forecasting biological and economic impacts of aquatic invasive species in Lake Michigan

Funding Agency: Great Lakes Fishery Trust

Award: \$246,818

Duration: 10/28/2015-10/27/2017

Objectives and Approach: The overall goal of the project is to enhance and improve bioeconomic modeling frameworks to inform fisheries management and policy response to invasive species. There are 6 specific project objectives are to:

1. Develop and adapt the Atlantis Lake Michigan model for invasion scenario simulations.
2. Develop an aggregation methodology to consistently couple existing recreational demand modeling with the broader scale, non-spatially explicit model of the regional economy (CGE model).
3. Couple the ecological and economic models.
4. Use the coupled models to evaluate the ecological and economic consequences of existing and potential invasive species (for example invasions of Silver Carp and Bighead Carp).
5. Use the coupled models to evaluate the ecological and economic consequences of invasion control scenarios to allow managers and agencies to weigh the potential value of policies such as development of underwater facilities cleanup of dreissenids, and reducing salmonid stocking to balance predator demand with prey supply.
6. Use the coupled models to evaluate the ecological and economic consequences of policies that create win-win opportunities, for example through fostering the highly valued salmonid fishery.

Title: Economic feasibility of rare earth element (REE) extraction from Wyoming coal ash/char

Funding Agency: Rare Earth Elements Research (REER), School of Energy Resources (SER), UW

Award: \$64,021

Duration: 9/1/2015 – 6/15/2016

Objectives and Approach: As the future of this coal has become a contentious issue, the State of Wyoming has recognized the importance of diversifying its coal industry. Recent research has indicated the potential for coal by-products such as fly ash to contain recoverable amounts of rare earth elements (REE). A companion proposal, submitted to SER, investigates the geochemical

character of Wyoming coal ash to determine if REE exists in significant quantities. Yet, what remains to be shown is whether or not these quantities are economically viable. This proposal intends to complete the loop and investigate the economic viability of the companion studies findings. Specifically, the economic feasibility of the REE concentrations will be conducted by a net present value assessment of the exploitation of the concentrations in light of the available stock of coal ash in Wyoming, current and expected REE prices, and the costs necessary to extract REE from coal ash.

Title: US-UK Collab: RISKS OF ANIMAL AND PLANT INFECTIOUS DISEASES THROUGH TRADE (RAPID Trade)

Funding Agency: National Science Foundation

Award: \$2,000,000 total, \$148,773 to UW

Duration: 10/1/2014 – 9/30/2018

Objectives and Approach: The project has 4 main aims:

- To improve understanding of the disease risks involved in importers' responses to disease risks and the interventions they induce,
- To use this information to develop trade-risk assessment methods that can enhance national disease risk management,
- To improve capacity to predict the implications of trade responses and trade interventions for the wider risk landscape, and to explore options for managing this at the international scale,
- To develop a virtual laboratory with which to test the effects of alternative incentive-based disease risk management strategies at multiple scales.

Title: Forecasting spread and bioeconomic impacts of aquatic invasive species from multiple pathways to improve management and policy in the Great Lakes

Funding Agency: NOAA

Award: \$2,500,000

Duration: September 2009-August 2014

Objectives and Approach: There are six major goals of the project. 1) To forecast the probability of establishment of nonindigenous species into the GL via three major pathways: (a) shipping; (b) organisms in trade; and (c) canals, especially the Chicago Sanitary & Ship Canal. For each of these pathways, propagule pressure—the rate of introduction of individuals of these species into the GL—will be estimated from surveys of the literature and surveys of retail and consumer behavior, and the probability of establishment estimated. 2) To forecast the potential habitat of species within the Great Lakes, investigators will use multiple ecological niche models, based on new GIS layers (produced by the project) of habitat and species distributions for all the GLs. 3) To forecast the potential spread of invaders within the GL investigators will compare natural background dispersal (predicted by current models) to that predicted by oceanic ships, laker ships, and recreational boaters. 4) To forecast ecological impacts, researchers will use two general approaches: (a) statistical and computational models based on species; and (b) food web modeling to develop quantitative scenarios of ecological impacts, with uncertainties specified via structured expert judgment. 5) To forecast regional economic impact, researchers will link the food web models to a GL regional economic model (a computable general equilibrium model) to account for the feedbacks between ecological and economic systems, and quantitatively value ecosystem goods and services affected by invasive species. 6) Finally, in collaboration with management partners throughout the project, investigators will use the linked ecological and economic models to evaluate alternative management strategies with holistic cost-benefit analyses that focus on preventing species introduction, early detection and rapid response (EDRR) efforts, slow-the-spread strategies, and integrated control options.

Title: Predicting the Disease-Risks of International Commerce and Trade

Funding Agency: National Science Foundation

Duration: 10/1/11– 9/30/2015

Award: \$2,500,000

Objectives and Approach: This collaborative international proposal brings together a novel mix of epidemiological and socioeconomic approaches to address the link between globalization and emerging infectious disease risks. It will answer the overarching research question: how does international trade affect human, animal and plant disease risks? In so doing, it will generate methods and data to understand and predict the disease risks of trade growth as a function of the ecology of infectious and vector-borne diseases, national sanitary and phytosanitary (SPS) measures, the characteristics of markets and human behavior in those markets. Aside from deepening the science disease transmission, it should strengthen both national disease control and the coordination of international effort to mitigate disease risks.

Title: Wyoming Natural Gas: Past and Future Challenges (With Charles Mason)

Funding Agency: School of Energy Resources (UW)

Award: \$300,000

Duration: August 2012-August 2014

Objectives and Approach: The fate of Wyoming natural gas, its relative marketability and key end markets remains uncertain; depending on the resolution of the potential changes in both demand and supply, a wide range of possible market scenarios might emerge over the course of the next 5-10 years. We propose to extend our current research program to consider the affects of these massive changes for the future of Wyoming natural gas. Specifically our research project will build on our previously sponsored research to answer the critically important question: How will changing supply and demand conditions in the market for natural gas affect Wyoming natural gas prices and pipeline congestion? Because the rapid evolution of both demand and supply opens up the potential for relatively dramatic changes in the natural gas market, we believe answering the key research question requires a flexible and creative approach. We propose to use cutting edge advances from evolutionary game theory and agent based modeling to simulate natural gas markets under various future scenarios. With these tools, we anticipate developing a very flexible model that will allow the investigation of the potentially wide range of market constellations. Armed with the results from these simulations, we will construct a best estimate as to future conditions, together with information over the plausible range of outcomes.

Title: The Evolution of Energy Markets over Time: An Examination of OPEC, the Seven Sisters, and Oil Market Dominance Through the Use of Evolutionary Game Theory and Agent-Based Modeling

Funding Agency: UW COB

Duration: Fall 2013 Through Summer 2014

Award: \$10,000

Objectives and Approach: Objective is to use applied evolutionary game theory and agent-based modeling to explain how world petroleum markets evolved over the course of the 1960s and 1970s. This turbulent epoch remains theoretically unexplained; its description is solely anecdotal, perhaps due to the limitations of standard economic modeling.

Title: Cost-sensitive machine learning algorithms for invasive species decision support, risk analysis, and policy

Funding Agency: U.S.D.A. ERS

Award: \$250,000

Duration: January 2009-December 2011

Objectives and Approach: The overall goal of the proposed research is to develop cost-sensitive decision support tools (classification algorithms and visual decision trees) and parameterize them with empirical data to aid risk analysis for newly reported imported plant species and species proposed for future introduction. In contrast to previous studies, the proposed approach will incorporate expected costs in algorithm identification to minimize expected damages rather than total errors. Supporting objectives are to: (1) develop a database of introduced species and their characteristics to be used for this study and to be archived in publicly accessible data repositories for benchmarking future developments; (2) develop theoretical and empirical models for cost/benefit distributions of weeds; and (3) use nonparametric distribution estimation techniques and unsupervised learning algorithms to detect and discriminate classes of weeds with respect to mode and magnitude of impact and biological features. To accomplish our overall goal, we will apply machine learning algorithms (neural nets, kernel-based learning algorithms, distribution estimation, nearest neighbor generalization, dissimilarity metrics, etc.) implementing techniques for variable selection and model combination to reduce complexity and dependence on data that are difficult to obtain while increasing accuracy. These decision support tools will be useful to weed risk analysis.

Title: Evaluating the economic costs and benefits of slowing the spread of the emerald ash borer in Ohio and Michigan

Funding Agency: U.S.D.A. ERS

Award: \$250,000

Duration: January 2007-December 2008

Objectives and Approach: The project objectives are two-fold: 1) to provide estimates of the regional economic impact the emerald ash borer will potentially inflict upon the ash forestry in Ohio and Michigan; 2) and to provide policy-makers with quantitative guidance for cost-effective alternative strategies to control, prevent or slow the spread of emerald ash borer. Finnoff will be responsible for: (1) Estimating the current value of the ash forestry and its regional labor and capital employment in a spatially explicit manner. (2) Determining the regional economic consequences of emerald ash borer spread through the development of a regional Computable General Equilibrium (CGE) model. The overall second objective will be addressed by developing scenarios for the CGE based on alternative control and prevention strategies for the spread of emerald ash borer. First, we will determine the cost and effectiveness of different strategies for the control of the emerald ash borer. Second, using the CGE model linked to the distribution and spread models we will optimize the use of resources to reduce the costs that will potentially be incurred by the forestry industry. Thus, our study will not only provide the best quantification possible of the impact of the emerald ash borer; it will also provide the opportunity to test the value of alternative policy scenarios.

Title: Developing an Integrated Regional Economic-Ecological Model of Alaska Fisheries

Funding Agency: Pacific Fisheries Marine Fisheries Commission (PSMFC)

Award: \$45,644

Duration:

Objectives and Approach: The objective of this project is to develop an integrated ecological/economic model for Alaska fisheries that can track both ecological relationships and human activities. The ecosystem model developed will be combined with a regional economic model such as computable general equilibrium (CGE) model. Such an integrated ecosystem approach will provide more useful information to policy-makers than stand-alone regional economic or ecological models for fisheries, and better satisfy the National Standard 8 (NS8). The resulting integrated model from this research will serve as a decision-making tool for fishery management actions.

Title: Developing an Integrated Regional Economic-Ecological Model of Alaska Fisheries: Preliminary Work

Funding Agency: Pacific Fisheries Marine Fisheries Commission (PSMFC)

Award: \$21,738

Duration: June 2005 to September 2005

Objectives and Approach: The goal of this project is to begin the development of an integrated ecological/regional economic model for Alaska that can serve as a decision-making tool for Ecosystem Approach to Management (EAM) and for better satisfying National Standard 8 (NS8). In this preliminary work the research focused on establishing the breadth of the ecosystem and regional economic models, determining the data needs, and identifying the data sources.

Title: Economic impact of ballast-mediated invasive species in the Great Lakes

Funding Agency: SEA GRANT NATIONAL STRATEGIC INVESTMENT IN AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES RESEARCH & OUTREACH

Award: \$448,664

Duration: June 2005 – May 2007

Objectives and Approach: The primary goal is to determine the costs nonindigenous species have imposed on the economy of the Great Lakes region as a result of oceanic shipping, and compare that to the benefits of oceanic shipping determined by a separate study. Under this overall goal are five specific objectives: 1) Determine the ecological changes caused by 22 nonindigenous species that were introduced and established in the Great Lakes via ship ballast discharges; 2) Quantify the minimum net financial cost (based on market costs) imposed on the Great Lakes region by the same 22 species; 3) For a subset of high risk species, forecast their potential range in North America; 4) Assess how unquantified costs (for currently unstudied species, for market costs imposed outside the Great Lakes region, for non-market costs imposed within and outside the Great Lakes region) might change our evaluation of the net cost of the species and net value of shipping; and 5) Develop policy recommendations and an outreach strategy to inform the public and policy-makers as decisions are made about the management of ballast and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Title: Ecological Forecasting and Risk Analysis of Nonindigenous Species:

Strategic Optimization using a Bio-Economic Approach (with J. F. Shogren, G. Lamberti, B. Leung, M. A. Lewis, and D. M. Lodge)

Funding Agency: NSF

Award: Total award of \$2,989,645

Duration: September 2003 – August 2007

Objectives and Approach: The objective is to develop and apply a bio-economic modeling framework for nonindigenous species that integrates risk assessment and risk management, includes uncertainty distributions, and optimizes prevention and control strategies in a landscape context. The overall bio-economic model allows ecological-economic feedbacks to be incorporated in such a way to optimize combinations of prevention and control strategies to maximize social welfare. The applications focus on freshwater nonindigenous species in the Great Lakes region.

Title: Predicting and Valuing Species Populations in an Integrated Economic/Ecosystem Model (with J. Tschirhart)

Funding Agency: U.S. EPA

Award: Total award of \$203,176

Duration: June 2003 – May 2005 (Extended to January 2006)

Objectives and Approach: The threefold objective is to: 1) predict how species' populations in an ecosystem are changed by economic activity, 2) value these population changes, and 3) predict how the population changes impact economic activity. The objective will be accomplished by using a new, tightly integrated economic/ecological model. The approach develops a computable general equilibrium ecosystem model (GEEM), and combines GEEM with a computable general equilibrium (CGE) economic model to obtain one seamless, integrated bioeconomic model. A marine ecosystem in the Eastern Bering Sea and the Alaskan economy provide the application.

Title: Aquatic Nuisance Species - Evaluating the ecological and economic value of the 100th Meridian Initiative (with J. F. Shogren, G. Lamberti, B. Leung, M. A. Lewis, and D. M. Lodge)

Funding Agency: Sea Grant

Award: Total award of \$494,765

Duration: June 2003 – May 2005 (Extended to January 2006)

Objectives and Approach: The objective is to provide quantitative guidance for government or private investments in alternative strategies to prevent the establishment of zebra mussel in the western United States. The approach forecasts what reaches of three major western river basins (the Colorado, the San Joaquin and the Columbia) are invisable by zebra mussels, broadly evaluates what environmental and economic damages would result should zebra mussel invade those reaches, and using a bioeconomic model determines optimal investments in different prevention strategies.

Title: Integrating Economics and Biology for Bioeconomic Risk Assessment / Management of Invasive Species in Agriculture (with C. Settle, J.F. Shogren , J. T. Tschirhart, B. Leung, and D. Lodge)

Funding Agency: U.S.D.A. ERS

Award: Total award of \$250,000

Duration: September 2003 – September 2005 (Extended to summer 2006)

Objectives and Approach: Three bioeconomic modeling approaches with economic and biological feedbacks are compared and contrasted in their ability to answer key questions on how to allocate society's resources toward invasive species in agriculture, and how to allocate it between prevention and control. All three approaches are applied to a case study of the invasive weed leafy spurge and its spread across rangeland in Wyoming, the Dakotas and Montana to provide quantitative guidance for cost-effective investments in alternative strategies.

Title: Economic Valuation of Water Storage in Reservoirs in South Florida (initiated and completed at the University of Central Florida with J.W. Milon, O. Nnadi , M. Wanielista, and G. Yeh)

Funding Agency: Florida Department of Environmental Protection and the South Florida Water Management District

Award: \$250,000

Duration: June 2002 – May 2003

Objectives and Approach: The objective of this contract was the development of conceptual and empirical models to estimate the economic value of water storage in reservoirs in South Florida. A dynamic optimization model was developed to identify the conceptual principles to value water storage and the economic variables to be measured. Empirical work included storage demand and cost estimation for the specific geographic region investigated. The research team also developed an integrated hydrological and economic analysis used in the final assessment of storage options.

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION AND ACTIVITIES

Clearly differentiate editorial positions (e.g. journal editor/associate editor) from manuscript and

grant refereeing.

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Environmental and Resource Economics

Editor (Associate):

Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment

Referee:

Nature, Theoretical Ecology, Journal of Economic Dynamics and Control, American Journal of Agricultural Economics, Biological Invasions, Ecological Economics, Environmental and Resource Economics, Environment and Development Economics, Journal of Environmental Economics and Management, Journal of the Association of Environmental and Resource Economists, Marine Resource Economics, Natural Resource Modeling, Journal of Environmental Management, Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment, Conservation Biology, Resource and Energy Economics, Journal of Economic Theory, Resource and Agricultural Economics, Journal of Agricultural Economics, Applied Mathematical Modelling, Environmental Management, European Review of Agricultural Economics, Economic Systems Research, Sustainability, Society and Natural Resources, Annual Review of Resource Economics, Journal of Mathematical Biology, Journal of Theoretical biology, Journal of Economic Geography, Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization, Economic Systems Research

HONORS AND AWARDS

Named Wyoming Excellence Chair in Economics and McMurry Fellow, 2021.

College of Business Research Award, *The Buckle*, 2021.

College of Business McMurray Fellowship, 2020, University of Wyoming.

The Promoting Intellectual Engagement (PIE) Award, 2019, University of Wyoming.

College of Business 5 Year Research Award, *The Buckle*, 2013-2018, University of Wyoming.

College of Business Outstanding Senior Research Award, University of Wyoming 2011-2012, 2014-2015, 2016-2017, 2018.

Named a “Top Prof” for the 2018 academic year by University of Wyoming Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board.

Named a “Top Prof” for the 2017 academic year by University of Wyoming Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board.

2014, 2015, 2017 College of Business Advisory Board (COBAB) Faculty Award. The award recognizes the best all round faculty member for the academic year in teaching, research, and service.

College of Business Outstanding Senior Service Award, University of Wyoming 2015-2016.

2014 John P. “Jack” Ellbogen Meritorious Classroom Teaching Award.

Outstanding Publication in the *Journal Environmental and Resource Economics*:
Travis Warziniack, David Finnoff, Jonathan Bossenbroek, Jason F. Shogren and David Lodge
(2011) Stepping Stones for Biological Invasion: A Bioeconomic Model of Transferable Risk,
Environmental and Resource Economics, Volume 50, Number 4, 605-627.

University of Wyoming Outstanding Advisor Award, Mortar Board Honor Society, 2011-2012.

Invited to speak at the College of Business Showcase, October 2011.

College of Business Outstanding Senior Teaching Award, University of Wyoming 2010-2011.

Named a “Top Prof” for the 2010 - 2011 academic year by University of Wyoming Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board.

Named a “Top Prof” for the 2009 - 2010 academic year by University of Wyoming Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board.

College of Business Outstanding Junior Research Award, University of Wyoming, 2007-2008.

Winner of the 2007 Tom and Judy Crocker Prize in Economics and Finance, College of Business, University of Wyoming for the paper *Syphilis Cycles* (with David Aadland).

Invited to be an Associate Editor (then Co-Editor) and on the Editorial Board, Environment and Resource Economics.

Invited to be an Associate Editor and on the Editorial Board, Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment.

Invited to be a Member of the Editorial Council, Journal of Environmental Economics and Management.

College of Business Outstanding Junior Research Award, University of Wyoming, 2005-2006.

Elected to be Director of Undergraduate Studies, Department of Economics and Finance, College of Business, University of Wyoming.

Commissioned by Professor V.K. Smith (North Carolina State University) to write a paper for a joint NSF/EPA grant on biocomplexity and economic modeling of ecological systems, 2004.

Carl H. Galloway Faculty Performance Incentive Award for Graduate Research, University of Central Florida, 2003

Research Associate - EPA-EPSCoR Grant, University of Wyoming, 1998

Outstanding Graduate Student Award - Public Utility Research and Training Institute, University of Wyoming, 1996, 1997

PAPERS PRESENTED/SYMPOSIA/INVITED LECTURES/ PROFESSIONAL MEETINGS/ WORKSHOPS

“Economics of chronic wasting disease management,” invited presentation to the University of Wyoming Veterinary Science Graduate program, November, 2021.

“Pre-emptive bioeconomic adaptation to exogenous regime shifts”, Association of Environmental and Resource Economists (AERE) annual meeting conducted remotely, June 2021.

“Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem grizzly bear recovery and managing mortality”, Invited presentation for the Harlow Summer Seminar Speakers, Jackson Hole, WY, July 2021.

“The economics of the pandemic and social distancing” UW College of Business to 3rd Virtual COVID Business Informational Session, May 12 2020.

“The economics of COVID-19” UW College of Business Advisory Board Meeting Nov 20 2020.

“Bioeconomic management of Alaskan salmon with potential OA thresholds and regime shifts” NOAA OA Community Meeting and Mini-Symposium, Miami, FL, January 2020.

“Bioeconomic management of Alaskan salmon with potential OA thresholds and regime shifts” Alaska Marine Science Symposium, Ocean Acidification Townhall, Anchorage AK, January 2020.

“Bioeconomic management of Alaskan salmon with potential OA thresholds and regime shifts” Paper accepted for presentation at Association of Environmental and Resource Economists (AERE) annual meeting, Miami, FL, June 2020 (opportunity for remote presentation declined).

“Bioeconomic Grizzly Bear Management,” BIOECON Conference on Resource Economics, Wageningen University, The Netherlands, September 2019.

“Invasive Species Management: Integrating ecology and economics,” Invited seminar, Human Dimensions Research in Delta Environments, University of California Davis, Davis, CA, July 2019.

- “Bioeconomic Grizzly Bear Management,” Invited seminar, Incentives for Wildlife: Making Species Assets Instead of Liabilities, PERC, Bozeman, MT, July 2019.
- “Bioeconomic Grizzly Bear Management,” Association of Environmental and Resource Economists (AERE) annual meeting, Lake Tahoe, CA, June 2019.
- “Bioeconomic Grizzly Bear Management,” Invited talk to the College of Business Faculty at the University of Wyoming, November 2018.
- “Consequences of Space and Species Aggregation in Welfare Estimates of Invasive Species,” (presented by Stephanie Brockmann) World Congress of Environmental and Resource Economists, Gothenburg, SWE, June 2018.
- “Optimal control of land conversion in Brazil: impacts of malaria as an externality of deforestation” (presented by Katie Lee) World Congress of Environmental and Resource Economists, Gothenburg, SWE, June 2018.
- “Catastrophic Risk: Waking Up to the Reality of a Pandemic?” Invited seminar at Arizona State University, AZ, October 2017.
- “Catastrophic Risk: Waking Up to the Reality of a Pandemic?” Invited seminar at The University of Alaska, AK, October 2017.
- “Behavioral Origins of Epidemiological Bifurcations,” Seminar at Michigan State University, MI, January 2017.
- “Natural vs Anthropogenic Risk Reduction: Facing Invasion Risks Involving Multi-Stable Outcomes,” Association of Environmental and Resource Economists (AERE) annual meeting, Breckenridge, CO, June 2016.
- “Natural vs Anthropogenic Risk Reduction: Facing Invasion Risks Involving Multi-Stable Outcomes,” Seminar at University of York, England, UK, March 2016.
- “Managing Wildlife Faced with Pathogen Risks Involving Multi-Stable Outcomes,” - 17th BIOECON Conference on Resource Economics, Biodiversity Conservation and Development, Cambridge University, England, September 2015.
- “Using Behavioral Ecology for Management of Ecosystem Services,” Association of Environmental and Resource Economists (AERE) annual meeting, San Diego, CA, June 2015.
- “Opposing irreversibilities in environmental policy: Avoiding the point of no return or delaying the inevitable,” Association of Environmental and Resource Economists (AERE) annual meeting, San Diego, CA, June 2015.

“Bioeconomics of Invasive Species: Integrating ecology, economics and management,”
International Conference on Global Plant Health Risks and Consequences: Linking Science,
Economics and Policy (OECD), York, England, October 2014.

Scientific Committee Meeting for *The ecoHEALTH project*, DIVERSITAS Future Earth
Meeting, Sevilla, Spain, September 2014.

“Opposing irreversibilities in environmental policy: Avoiding the point of no return or delaying
the inevitable” American Fisheries Society Annual Meeting, Quebec, Canada August 2014.

“Managing the Endogenous Risk of Disease Outbreaks with a Non-Constant Background Hazard
Rate” MASpread Annual Workshop, Princeton, New Jersey, April 2014.

“Framework for a Coupled Ecological-Economic Model of the Chesapeake Bay Watershed”
(with John Tschirhart) Chesapeake Bay Sustainable Fisheries Goal Implementation Team,
Solomons, Maryland, December 2013.

“Framework for a Coupled Ecological-Economic Model of the Chesapeake Bay Watershed”
(with John Tschirhart) invited talk at NOAA Headquarters, Silver Spring, Maryland,
December 2013.

“Managing the Endogenous Risk of Disease Outbreaks with a Non-Constant Background Hazard
Rate” Association of Environmental and Resource Economists (AERE) annual meeting,
Banff Canada, June 2013.

Discussant, BESTNet Workshop - Modeling Species Dispersal & Ecosystem Services,
Princeton, April 2013.

“The Dynamics of Economic Epidemiology Equilibria” Association of Environmental and
Resource Economists (AERE) annual meeting, Ashville NC, June 2012.

“Spatial Dynamics of Optimal Management in a Predator-Prey System: An Application to
Mountain Pine Beetle Epidemics” (presented by Dave Aadland) Association of
Environmental and Resource Economists (AERE) annual meeting, Ashville NC, June 2012.

“How Ecosystem Service Provision Can Increase Forest Mortality from Insect Outbreaks.”
(presented by Charles Sims) Ecosystem Services Partnership Conference: Portland, OR,
July 31-August 4, 2012.

“Inserting a SEJ into a CGE” Second meeting of Ecological Forecasting Group from the
University of Notre Dame, Chicago, October 2011.

“The Welfare Impacts of an Invasive Species: Endogenous vs. Exogenous Price Models”
(presented by Shana McDermott) Southern Economic Association (SEA) annual meeting,
Washington D.C., November 2011

“Evaluating the risk of EIDs emerging from global trade” EcoHealth Alliance, New York, March 2011.

“Modeling economic impacts of climate change and ocean acidification to fisheries” USEPA Climate Damages Workshop, January 2011.

“The Role of Spatial Scale in the Timing of Uncertain Environmental Policy” (presented by Charles Sims) Annual Allied Social Sciences (ASSA) meetings, Denver, January 2011.

“Great Lakes Ecosystem Services” seminar at University of Notre Dame, October 2010.

“The Dynamics of Optimally Delaying and Controlling a Spreading Invader” invited seminar, Colorado State University, September 2010.

“Spatial scale and the implementation and timing of uncertain environmental policy” World Congress of Environmental and Resource Economists, Montreal, June 2010.

“Evaluating the risk of EIDs emerging from global trade” invited seminar, Brown University, May 2010.

“A bio-economic modeling framework to evaluate the risk of EIDs emerging from the global trade in live animals” DIVERSITAS OC2 meeting, Cape Town, South Africa, October 2009.

“Managing the Risks of Emerging Infectious Diseases” Synthesizing and Predicting Infectious Disease while accounting for Endogenous Risk (SPIDER) meeting, Knoxville Tennessee, June 2009

“Managing the Risks of Invasive Species” Odum Conference, Rensselaerville New York, April 2009.

“Impact of Ship-borne Invasions on the Great Lakes Regional Economy” American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) annual meeting, Chicago Illinois, February 2009.

“The Dynamics of Prevention and Control in the Optimal Management of a Spreading Invader” Spatial Environmental Economics Workshop, Centennial Wyoming, September 2008.

“Modeling the economics of invasive diseases: Human Behavior and Syphilis Cycles” BESTNet – DIVERSITAS - AgTrans Workshop , Global Institute of Sustainability, Arizona State University, Tempe Arizona, May 2008.

“A Bioeconomic Model of Cattle Stocking on Land Threatened by Invasive Plants and Nitrogen Deposition” PREDICTING INVASIVE POTENTIAL OF EXOTIC SPECIES, IGERT-MN Futures Symposium, University of Minnesota, March 2008.

“Stationary Policies in the Control of Invasive Species” BESTNet/DIVERSITASecoSERVICES Workshop ECONOMIC AND ECOLOGICAL SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT OF INVASIVE SPECIES, Global Institute of Sustainability, Arizona State University, Tempe Arizona, October 2007.

“Optimal and Close to Optimal Management of a Spreading Invader” Economics of Invasive Species in the Great Lakes, Michigan State University, October 2007.

“Eradication and the Optimal Management of a Spreading Invader” Ecological Society of America Annual Meeting, San Jose California, August 2007.

“Joint Determination to Assess the Economic Importance of Ecosystem Services” AERE Annual Workshop: Valuation and Incentives for Ecosystem Services, Mystic Connecticut, June 2007.

“Integrated Bioeconomic Modeling of Invasive Species Management” USDA ERS PREISM Workshop, Washington D.C. October 2006.

“Stemming Aliens: Preventing the Spread of Multiple Invaders” Research Seminar, College of Business, University of Wyoming, March 2006.

“Stemming Aliens: Preventing the Spread of Multiple Invaders” WSWS Annual Meeting, Reno, NV, March 2006.

“Evaluating the 100th Meridian Initiative: What is it worth to keep zebra mussels out of the Columbia River?” and “Economic Benefits From Risk Management of Invasive Species” Professor Donald McCleod’s Agriculture Economics Senior Seminar class, University of Wyoming, January 2006.

Discussant, Annual Meeting Allied Social Science Associations, Boston. January 2006.

Panel Economist, Workshop on Capacity Building on Sustainable Ornamental Fish and Aquaculture Practices for Aquatic Alien Species: Preventing Invasive Species Problems, Minneapolis, November 2005.

“Inserting Ecological Detail into Economic Analysis: Agricultural Nutrient Loading of an Estuary Fishery,” CU Environmental and Resource Economics Workshop, September 2005.

Participant, U.S. EPA Economic Impacts of Aquatic Invasive Species Workshop, Washington, DC, July 2005.

“Inserting Ecological Detail into Economic Analysis: Agricultural Nutrient Loading of an Estuary Fishery,” Commissioned paper, Conference on Linking Economic and Ecological Models for Environmental Policy Analysis: Challenges and Research Strategies. Santa Fe,

New Mexico April 17 – 19, 2005.

“Risk and Nonindigenous Species Management,” Annual Meeting Allied Social Science Associations, Philadelphia. January 2005.

“A Micro Optimization Framework for Evaluating The Tradeoffs Between Nutrient Loading of Estuaries and Ecosystem Productivity,” DIVERSITAS workshop on "Integrated modelling of economies and ecosystems," Paris France, November 2004.

“A Micro Optimization Framework for Evaluating the Tradeoffs Between Nutrient Loading of Estuaries and Ecosystem Productivity,” Invited Presentation, North Carolina State University. November 2004.

“Discounting, Risk Aversion, and Endogenous Risk in No indigenous Species Management,” Western Agricultural Economics Association Annual Meeting, Honolulu, Hawaii. July 2004.

“Linking Dynamic Economic and Ecological CGE Models” 2004 University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts.

“Endogenous Risk as a Decision Framework for Invasive Species Management” 2003 7th International Conference on the Ecology and Management of Alien Plant Invasions, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

“General Equilibrium, Competition, and the Influence of Fundamental Resources: Identifying Redundant and Invasive Plant Species” 2003 7th International Conference on the Ecology and Management of Alien Plant Invasions, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

"Panel on Ecological / Economic Modeling Interactions: Linking Ecological and Economic Models: Dual Perspectives" 2003 Camp Resources XI, Wilmington, North Carolina.

"A Multiple Species Bioeconomic Computable General Equilibrium Model" 2003 12th Annual Conference of the European Association of Environmental and Resource Economists, Bilboa Spain.

"Developing a Methodology for Identifying Successful Invaders Among Competing Plants in a GE Ecosystem Model" 2003 University of Wyoming Conference on Bioinvasions, Laramie, Wyoming.

"The Cost of Delaying Action: Examples from Ecosystem Management" (with Chad Settle) 2003 University of Wyoming Conference on Bioinvasions, Laramie, Wyoming.

"A Multiple Species Bioeconomic Computable General Equilibrium Model" Economics and The Environment in California, Chico State University, Chico, California.

"The Economics of Everglade Restoration" (With J. Walter Milon) 2003 Economic Analysis for

Environmental Resource Management and Planning in Florida, Orlando, Florida.

"Harvesting in an Eight Species Ecosystem" 2002 Southern Economic Meetings, New Orleans, Louisiana.

"Harvesting Prey while Protecting an Endangered Predator in a General Equilibrium Ecosystem Model" 2002 Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina.

"Harvesting Prey while Protecting an Endangered Predator in a General Equilibrium Ecosystem Model" 2002 Camp Resources X, Wilmington, North Carolina.

"Harvesting Prey while Protecting an Endangered Predator in a General Equilibrium Ecosystem Model" 2002 CU Environmental and Resource Economics Workshop, Boulder Colorado.

"Harvesting in an Eight Species Ecosystem" 2002 University of Central Florida, Orlando, Florida.

"A General Equilibrium Model Of An Economy And Ecosystem: A Fisheries Example" 2001 Camp Resources IX, Wilmington, North Carolina.

"Integrating Economics And Ecology Through General Equilibrium Theory: The Case Of The Fishery" 2001 CU Environmental and Resource Economics Workshop, Breckenridge Colorado.

"Toward Merging Economics And Ecology" 2001 Appalachian State University, Boone North Carolina, 2001 World Conference on Natural Resource Modeling, Utah State University, Logan Utah.

"Harvesting in a Complex Ecosystem" 2000 European Association of Environmental and Resource Economists meetings, Rethymno, Crete, Greece.

"A Method for a Jointly Determined Economy and Ecosystem" 1999 Workshop on Integrating Economics and Ecology, University of Wyoming, Laramie, WY.

COMMITTEES

Department Committees

SURE undergraduate research in economics committee

Quickstart 5 year BSMS committee

Course proposal committee

Undergraduate program review committee

Undergraduate assessment committee (Co-Chairperson)

Environment and Resource Economics Field committee

Graduate admissions committee

Economics Comprehensive Exam Committee

Bugas Professor Search Committee

College Committees

- College of Business Data Analysis Minor Committee
- College of Business Assessment Committee
- College of Business Faculty Advisory Council (Vice-Chair, 2018)
- College of Business Accounting and Finance Chair Search Committee
- College of Business scholarship committee
- College of Business Core Curriculum Committee
- College of Business Tenure and Promotion Committee

University Committees

- AGECON-ECON merger committee
- UW University Tenure and Promotion Committee
- UW Advising Council
- UW Research Planning Council
- Trustee Scholarship Interview Committee
- ENR and College of Business Tourism and Recreation Curriculum Committee (Chair)
- University Exploratory Studies Degree Committee
- Honors College Dean Search Committee
- College of Engineering and Applied Science Dean Search Committee
- College of Business Dean Search Committee
- Student interaction committee
- Agricultural Experiment Station Competitive Grants Review Committee Fall 2005, Fall 2009)

GRADUATE SUPERVISION

List all graduate, postdoctoral students, and research associates who you have supervised during the last five years.

Current Graduate Advisees:

Current Graduate Committee Chairmanships:
3 during 2021 (Aaron Enriquez, Victoria Kreinbrink, Jennifer Rushlow)

Current Graduate Committee Memberships (excluding those chaired):

_____ # Plan B
1 _____ # MS/MA
_____ # PhD

Graduate Degrees Completed Under Your Supervision (past 5 years):
Paul Kivi – PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – committee member)
Sakib Mahmud– PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – committee member)
Shana McDermott - PhD Economics (University of Wyoming - chair)

Charles Sims - PhD Economics (University of Wyoming - chair)
 Abul Maala Tanvir Hussain – PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – committee member)
 Gerhard Hambusch - PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – co-chair with S. Shaffer)
 Travis Warziniack – PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – committee member)
 Min Gong – PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – committee member)
 Matthew Oliver – PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – Co-Chair)
 Jenny Johnson – MS Economics (University of Wyoming – Chair)
 Yoshiyuki Igarashi – MS Economics (University of Wyoming – Co-Chair)
 Jamison Pike – PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – Co-Chair)
 Aaron Wood – PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – Co-Chair)
 Kevin Berry – PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – Chair)
 Jacob Hochard – PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – Co-Chair)
 Anna Ohlschwager– MS Economics (University of Wyoming – Chair)
 Chad Lafever– MS Economics (University of Wyoming – Chair)
 Katie Lee – PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – Chair)
 Yasha Feferholtz – PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – committee member)
 Remi Martin - PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – committee member)
 Matt Maloney - PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – committee member)
 Bryan Barry – MS Economics (University of Wyoming – Chair)
 Stephanie Brockman – PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – Chair)
 Alfredo Cisneros Pineda - PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – committee member)
 Joa Vaz– PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – Chair)
 Emily Wise– MS Economics (University of Wyoming – Chair)
 Bethany Rose King – MS Economics (University of Wyoming – Chair)
 Jennifer Rushlow – PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – Co-Chair)
 Aaron Enriquez – PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – Chair)
 Victoria Kreinbrink – PhD Economics (University of Wyoming – Co-Chair)

OTHER ACTIVITIES/ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Proposed, organized and implemented the special session in memory of John Tschirhart at the BIOECON Annual Conference, Jackson Hole, WY, September 2021.

Until August, 2018, advised all economics majors, con-current majors, double majors and minors, career advisor all business economics majors (advised or mentored approx 70 students fall 2011, 60 spring 2012, 75 fall 2012, 80 spring 2013, 90 fall 2013, 80 spring 2014, 95 fall 2014, 90 spring 2015, 105 fall 2015, 95 spring 2016, 92 fall 2016, 75 spring 2017, 81 fall 2017, 80 spring 2018).

Session chair, REGULATORY ENFORCEMENT II, Association of Environmental and Resource Economists 5th Annual Summer Conference, Breckenridge, Colorado, June 2016.

Proposed, organized, and served as a coeditor (with Charles Sims and Charles Mason) the workshop “Thresholds, Tipping Points and Random Events in Dynamic Economic Systems,” University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN, July 2015.

Session chair and discussant, Conservation and Ecosystem Services, American Agricultural Economics Association annual meeting, Denver, July 2010.

Proposed, organized and implemented (with D. Peck) the session “Analyzing the Role of Agricultural Policies in Disease Emergence from Wildlife-Livestock Interactions” at The Pathways to Success: Integrating Human Dimensions into Fish and wildlife Management Conference in Estes Park, Colorado, September 2008.

Discussant on the paper “The Devil in the Details: Non-convexities in Ecosystem Service Provision” (by Gardner Brown, Trista Patterson and Nicholas Cain) at the Conference in honor of Thomas D. Crocker.