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RESEARCH AND TEACHING INTERESTS

- Anthropology + ecology, economy, evolution, environment
- Human ecology, economic anthropology, human behavioral ecology
 - Cognitive level: Risk, time, value, covariation, causality, culture
 - Household level: Livelihoods, foraging, agriculture, markets, non-market exchange, poverty, inequality
- Cognitive anthropology of risk and misfortune: ecological and cosmological cultural causal models
- Quantitative & qualitative ethnography, behavioral observation, experimental methods
- Madagascar, Africa

ACADEMIC POSITIONS

- Aug 2005 – present University of Georgia, Department of Anthropology
Associate Professor with tenure (as of July 2011).
Graduate Coordinator (Aug 2012 - Aug 2015).
- Jul 2002 – Jul 2005 Ohio State University, Department of Anthropology
Assistant professor (tenure track).

EDUCATION

- 1994 – 2001 University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Ph.D., Department of Anthropology
Dissertation title: *The Behavioral Ecology and Economics of Risk, Variation, and Diversification among Mikea Forager-Farmers of Madagascar*
- 1991 – 1994 Ohio University, Athens, Ohio
A.B. with high honors. Anthropology major, biological sciences minor.

HONORS

- 2010 Outstanding Mentor Award, University of Georgia Graduate School.
- 2008 Honored Professor, University of Georgia Student Government Association
- 2001 Manning Award, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Department of Anthropology, for outstanding doctoral dissertation.
- 2000 Honigmann Award, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Department of Anthropology, for outstanding ethnographic field research.
- 1994 Outstanding Graduating Senior, Ohio University Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

PUBLICATIONS

Published journal articles and book chapters:

- Tucker, B. and Nelson, D. (2017). What does economic anthropology have to contribute to studies of risk and resilience? *Economic Anthropology* 4(2): 161-172.
- Tucker, B. (2017). From risk and time preferences to cultural models of causality: On the challenges and possibilities of field experiments, with examples from rural southwestern Madagascar. *Nebraska Symposium on Motivation* 64: 61-114.
- Tucker, B., Tsiazonera, Tombo, J., Hajasoa, P., & Nagnisaha, C. (2015). Ecological and cosmological coexistence thinking in a hypervariable environment: Causal models of economic success and failure among farmers, foragers, and fishermen of southwestern Madagascar. *Frontiers in Psychology, Cognitive Science* 6:1-16.
- Tucker, B., Lill, E., Tsiazonera, Tombo, J., Lahiniriko, R., Rasoanomenjanahary, L., Razafindravelo, P., & Tsikengo, J.-R. (2015). Inequalities beyond the Gini: Subsistence, social structure, gender, and markets in southwestern Madagascar. *Economic Anthropology* 2: 326-342.
- Tucker, B. (2014). Rationality and the Green Revolution. In Gibson, M. & Lawson, D. *Applied Evolutionary Anthropology: Darwinian Approaches to Contemporary World Issues* (pp. 15-38). New York: Springer.
- Tucker, B., Tombo, J., Tsiazonera, Hajasoa, P., Nagnisaha, C., Lahitoka, V. R., Zahatsy, C (2013). Beyond mean and variance: Economic risk versus perceived risk of farming, foraging, and fishing activities in southwestern Madagascar. *Human Ecology* 41(3): 393-407.
- Tucker, B. (2012). Do risk and time experimental choices represent individual strategies for coping with poverty or conformity to social norms? Evidence from rural southwestern Madagascar. *Current Anthropology* 53:149-180.
- Tucker, B., Huff, A., Tsiazonera, Tombo, J., Hajasoa, P., & Nagnisaha, C. (2011). When the wealthy are poor: Poverty explanations and local perspectives in southwestern Madagascar. *American Anthropologist* 113(2):291-305.
- Tucker, B., Tsimitamby, Humber, F., Benbow, S. & Iida, T. (2010). Foraging for development: A comparison of food insecurity, production, and risk among farmers, forest foragers, and marine foragers in southwestern Madagascar. *Human Organization* 69(4):375-386.
- Tucker, B. (2007). Perception of interannual covariation and diversification strategies for risk reduction among Mikea of Madagascar: Individual and social learning. *Human Nature* 18(2): 162-180.
- Tucker, B; (2007). Applying behavioral ecology and behavioral economics to conservation and development planning: Example from the Mikea Forest, Madagascar. *Human Nature* 18(3): 190-208.
- Tucker, B; & Rende Taylor, L. (2007). The human behavioral ecology of contemporary world issues: Applications to public policy and international development. *Human Nature* 18(3): 181-189.
- Tucker, B. (2006). A future-discounting explanation for the persistence of a mixed foraging/cultivation strategy among the Mikea of Madagascar. In Kennett, D. & Winterhalder, B. (eds). *Behavioral Ecology and the Transition to Agriculture* (pp. 22-40). Berkeley: University of California Press.
- Kelly, R. L., Poyer, L., & Tucker, B. (2005). An ethnoarchaeological study of mobility, architectural investment, and food sharing among Madagascar's Mikea. *American Anthropologist* 107(3):403-416.
- Tucker, B. & Young, A. G. (2005). Growing up Mikea: Children's time allocation and tuber foraging in southwestern Madagascar. In B. Hewlett and M. Lamb (eds), *Hunter-Gatherer Childhoods* (pp. 147-171). Somerset, NJ: Transaction Publishers.
- Tucker, B. (2004). Giving, scrounging, hiding, and selling: Minimal food transfers among Mikea forager-farmers of Madagascar. *Research in Economic Anthropology* 23:43-66.
- Tucker, B. (2003). Mikea Origins: Relicts or Refugees? *Michigan Discussions in Anthropology* 14:193-215.

Yount, J. W., Tsiazonera, & Tucker, B. (2001). Constructing Mikea identity: Past and present links to forest and foraging. *Ethnohistory* 48:257-291.

Winterhalder, B., Lu, F., & Tucker, B. (1999). Risk-sensitive adaptive tactics: Models and evidence from subsistence studies in biology and anthropology. *Journal of Archaeological Research* 7:301-348.

Works under review:

Tucker, B. (under review). Water in the politico-adaptive history of Mikea foragers of Madagascar: *Où vivre sans boire* revisited. *Economic Anthropology*.

Tucker, B. (under review). Ecological, historical, and social explanations for low rates of food sharing among Mikea foragers of Southwest Madagascar. In D. Friesem & N. Lavi (eds.), *Sharing: The Anthropology and Archaeology of Hunter-Gatherers*. Under contract, Cambridge University Press.

Guest-edited journal volumes:

Tucker, B., and Nelson, D. (guest editors) (2017). Risk and Resilience. *Economic Anthropology*, 4(2).

Tucker, B. (guest editor) (2007). Human Behavioral Ecology: Applications to International Development and Public Policy. *Human Nature* 18(3).

Comments and encyclopedia entries (not peer reviewed):

Tucker, B. (2016). An ecosystem approach to explaining religious diversity: Why, how, and what? Comment on Wilson, D. S., Y. Hartberg, I. MacDonald, J. A. Lanman, and H. Whitehouse, *The Nature of Religious Diversity: A Cultural Ecosystem Approach*. *Religion, Brain & Behavior*, 6(2):33-34.

Tucker, B. (2015). Things fall apart. Comment on Kasper, C., and M. Borgerhoff Mulder, *Who Helps and Why? Cooperative Networks in Mpimbwe*. *Current Anthropology* 56(5):724-725.

Tucker, B. (2013). Cultural ecology. In J. McGee & R. Warms (eds.), *Encyclopedia of Theory in Social and Cultural Anthropology* (pp. 142-147). Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Publications.

Tucker, B. (2013). Comment on: Gerkey, A., *Cooperation in Context: Public goods games and post-Soviet collectives in Kamchatka, Russia*. *Current Anthropology* 54(2): 167-168.

Tucker, B. (2010). Interview: Social science and conservation in Madagascar. *Madagascar Conservation and Development* 5(2):122.

Tucker, B. (2008). Comment on: Bliege Bird, R. and D. Bird, *Why women hunt: risk and contemporary foraging in a Western Desert Aboriginal community*. *Current Anthropology* 49(4):684-685.

Tucker, B. (2003). Comment on: Hunn, E., D.R. Johnson, P.N. Russell, and T.F. Thornton, *Huna Tlingit traditional environmental knowledge, conservation, and the management of a 'wilderness' park*. *Current Anthropology* 44:S98.

GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIPS

2017 National Science Foundation, Cultural Anthropology. "Testing Multiple Approaches for Understanding Adaptive Functions of Cultural Institutions: Toward a More Robust and Reliable Social Science." (BCS 1733917; \$200,255).

2017 Wenner-Gren Foundation (with Dr. Kristina Douglass, Pennsylvania State University): "Testing models of cultural change through archaeological survey and oral history among Mikea forager-agropastoralists of SW Madagascar." (\$19,984)

2014 Provost's 2014 Summer Research Grant, University of Georgia. \$5000 for a pilot study of natural and supernatural causal models in southwestern Madagascar.

2011-2012 Fellow, Wissenschaftskolleg zu Berlin (Institute for Advanced Studies): One year spent in residence at WiKo, Berlin, to devote time to research (\$38,000 teaching buy-out).

- 2012 National Science Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant (Graduate student co-PI Joseph Lanning): “Calculated, Constrained, and Co-Opted Decisions: Explaining Agricultural Behavior of Malawian Farmers in Times of Uncertainty” (BCS-1227812; \$ \$17,934).
- 2011 National Science Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant (Graduate student co-PI Laura Tilghman): “Who Needs the Village? Rural-Urban Linkages and Livelihood Strategies in Tamatave, Madagascar” (BCS-1124316; \$12,600).
- 2010 National Science Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant (Graduate student co-PI Victoria Ramenzoni): “Subjective estimations, probabilities, and subsistence decision-making in Endeh, Flores Island, Indonesia. Is more information better?” (BCS-1022914, \$20,000 + \$5000 supplement).
- 2009 National Science Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant (Graduate student co-PI Elaina Lill). “‘Unwise Fishers’: Conservation and Customary Law in Coastal Southwest Madagascar” (BCS- 0923860; \$15,000), with J. Peter Brosius.
- 2007-2008 National Science Foundation, Cultural Anthropology: Two years of funding for 4 season project entitled, “Subsistence decision-making in southwestern Madagascar: Coping with poverty or social learning?” (BCS-0650412, \$172,179 + \$15,000 supplement).
- 2008 National Science Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant (Graduate Student co-PI Amber Huff): “Social change, livelihoods, and nutritional outcomes among Mikea of southwest Madagascar” (BCS-0817261; \$13,500 + \$5800 supplement).
- 2008 National Science Foundation Research Experience for Graduates Supplement (REG), (Graduate student co-PI Laura Tilghman): \$5000 supplement to BCS-0650412 for predissertation fieldwork in the Zahamena Region of north-central Madagascar.
- 2006 National Science Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant (Graduate student co-PI Tiffany Rinne): “Cultural meanings and acceptance of genetically modified food and crop technology in the United States and New Zealand” (BCS-0612780; \$12,000).
- 2006 National Science Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant (Graduate student co-PI Tammy Watkins): “Children's subsistence contributions to pastoral households in the drylands of East Africa” (BCS-0612759; \$9,375).
- 2006 Faculty Research Grant, Office of the Vice President for Research, University of Georgia: Funding for two-month project entitled, “Effects of food insecurity, poverty, and marginalization on decision-making in rural southwestern Madagascar: A test of methods” (\$6400).
- 2005 National Science Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant (Graduate Student co-PI Alyson Young): “Patterns of infant vulnerability and caregiver-infant interaction in a northern Tanzanian community” (BCS-0451049; \$3050).
- 2003 Faculty Travel Grant, Office of International Affairs, Ohio State University: Funding for two-month feasibility study for experimental economic research among Mikea of Madagascar (\$2000).
- 1999 – 2000 Dissertation Fellowship, Graduate School, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill: Funding to write dissertation, 1999 – 2000 academic year (\$16,000).
- 1999 National Science Foundation Dissertation Improvement Grant (with faculty co-PI Bruce Winterhalder): Funded five-month follow-up project to dissertation fieldwork, March – July 1999 (BCS-9808984, \$5000).
- 1997 Fulbright, Institute of International Education: Funded dissertation ethnographic research project in Madagascar entitled “Risk and Diversification among Mikea Hunter-gatherers of Southwestern Madagascar” (\$23,000).

- 1997 L.S.B. Leakey Foundation General Grant: Offered funding for dissertation ethnographic research project in Madagascar entitled "Risk and Diversification among Mikea Hunter-gatherers of Southwestern Madagascar." Declined due to acceptance of other awards (\$15,000).
- 1997 Sigma Xi Grant-in-Aid of Research: Granted for dissertation research project in Madagascar, applied to the purchase of automatic weather monitoring stations (\$1200).
- 1993 Travel Grant, University Center for International Studies, UNC Chapel Hill: Funded predissertation ethnographic research project in the Mikea Forest of Madagascar (\$4300).

FIELDWORK

- 2018 - 2020 "Testing Multiple Approaches for Understanding Adaptive Functions of Cultural Institutions." Fieldwork among Mikea, Masikoro, and Vezo of Southwestern Madagascar funded by NSF BCS 1733917, examining links between social norms and cultural models of causality and economic outcomes.
- Jun 2017 "The Effect of Social Networks on Inequality: A Longitudinal Cross-Cultural Investigation." Wealth and social network data collection among Mikea of Madagascar associated with NSF BCS-1743019, P.I.s J. Koster (U. Cincinnati), E. Power (Santa Fe Institute), M. Jackson (Santa Fe Institute), M. Borgerhoff Mulder (U. California-Davis), and S. Bowles (Santa Fe Institute).
- Jun-Jul 2014 "Social change and magical causation in the northern Fiheregna region of Madagascar." One month field investigation with two goals: explore recent social changes associated with the new Mikea Forest National Park, and pilot work exploring cosmological causal models. With funding from UGA Provost's 2014 Summer Research Grant.
- Mar 2014 Pilot fieldwork, Haïti. Two week introductory fieldwork focused on agricultural strategies near Mirabalais (Central Plateau) and Miragoane (Southwest).
- Jun 2010 Ethnographic field methods training, Ntcheu District, Malawi.
- Graduate student participation: Joseph Lanning, Jessica Ham, Stefan Brannan (U. of Georgia); Jose Perillan, Matthew Brockway, Howard Lin (U. of Rochester); Abigail Conrad (American U.).
- 2007-2008 "Subsistence decision-making in southwestern Madagascar: Coping with poverty or social learning?" Year-long ethnographic and experimental-economic study of the effects of wealth, hunger, and socially-shared information on time and risk preference among Mikea, Masikoro, and Vezo of Madagascar, in the context of the new Mikea Forest National Park.
- Graduate student participation: Amber Huff, Elaina Lill, Laura Tilghman (U. of Georgia); Patricia Hajaso, Charlotte Nañisaha, Louinaise Rasoanomenjanahary, Razafindravelo Miza, Roger Tsikengo, René Lahitoka, Rolland Lahiniriko, Christian Zahatsy (Université de Toliara, Madagascar).
- May-Jun 2006 "Effects of food insecurity, poverty, and marginalization on decision-making in rural southwestern Madagascar: A test of methods." Field test of measures of wealth (livestock, material, social capital), food insecurity, hunger, and risk/time preferences among Masikoro farmers, Vezo fishermen, and Mikea hunter-gatherers.
- Aug-Sep 2004 "Mikea Forest Project 2004: Perception of foraging skill, economic value, autonomy, and reproduction."
- Undergraduate student participation: Anne-Marie Bertino, Ellen Ranz (Ohio State U.)
- Sep-Nov 2003 "Mikea household decision-making and foraging economics after slash-and-burn." Two-month feasibility study for future experimental economic research about household subsistence decision-making in the Mikea Forest following government-enforced ban on slash-and-burn maize.

- Mar-Jul 1999 Dissertation follow-up project, southwestern Madagascar: Five-month project to complete dissertation objectives in the Mikea Forest.
- Sep 1997 – Nov 1998 "Risk and Diversification among Mikea Hunter-gatherers of Southwestern Madagascar." Dissertation field project to investigate Mikea household economic strategies, including perception of interannual variation, age/sex division of labor, food sharing, market strategies, and diversification strategies.
- Jun-Aug 1996 "A Preliminary Investigation of Foraging Strategies and Demography of Commercial Hunter-Gatherers of Madagascar." Predissertation ethnographic fieldwork, including time allocation and market surveys.
- Jun-Aug 1993, 1994 Gray and Pape, Inc., Cultural Resource Consultants, Cincinnati, Ohio: Archaeological technician; survey work in Ohio, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania.
- Jun-Aug 1992 Field School in Ohio Archaeology, Ohio University: Nine-week excavation and lab work associated with the Allen Site (33-AT-653), a Middle Woodland settlement.
- Dec 1991 Sociology Field School in Belize, Central America; Ohio University: Three-week program in rural and urban Belize involving research on sociological topics.

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

- University of Maryland, Department of Anthropology, Dec 2017. "How, exactly, does culture facilitate adaptation to an unpredictable environment? Function, mechanism, learning, and history among foragers, fishers, and farmers of SW Madagascar."
- University of Ilorin, Nigeria, Nov 2016. "Gaps in understanding between conservation organizations and people: A case study from southwestern Madagascar." Keynote lecture, First Joint International Conference, University of Ilorin and University of Georgia, theme, *Topical Issues in Culture and Development in Africa*.
- Cambridge University, U.K., Sep 2016. "Why Mikea of Madagascar do not share like other foragers do." Keynote lecture, *SHARING: The Archaeology and Anthropology of Hunters and Gatherers*. MacDonald Institute for Archaeological Research.
- University of Nebraska, 64th Annual Symposium on Motivation, Apr 2016. "Risk and time preference and decision-making in the field: Limits, possibilities, and future directions as glimpsed from a rural southwestern Madagascar case study." Theme, *Impulsivity: Time and Risk in Decision-making* (1 of 7 speakers).
- University of Florida, Department of African Studies, Feb 2016. "Paradox in the cultural ecology of southwestern Madagascar: Ecology, Cosmology, and Identity."
- University of Tennessee, Department of Anthropology, Oct 2015. "Two sides of risk: Food Production in Southwestern Madagascar."
- Yale University, Department of Anthropology, Archaeology Brownbag Series, Feb 2015. "Multiple theoretical perspectives on subsistence risk among farmers, hunter-gatherers, and fishermen of SW Madagascar."
- University of Connecticut, Department of Anthropology, Evolution, Cognition, and Culture Bagel Hour, Feb 2015. "Coming home empty handed: Cultural, behavioral, and cognitive approaches to subsistence risk among foragers, farmers, and fishermen of southwestern Madagascar."
- Völkerkunde Museum der Universität Zürich, Switzerland, Sep 2014. "Coming home empty-handed: Cultural and cosmological understandings of risk and misfortune in two foraging populations of Madagascar." Workshop: *Chase and Game: Hunting and Gathering in Transition*.
- Université de Toliara, Madagascar, Jun 2014. "Velomampò: l'Economie du Fiheregna Avaratse Résultats d'une étude déjà réalisée, et les pensées pour la recherche future."
- Pennsylvania State University, Department of Anthropology, Feb 2014. "Danger in daily decisions: Natural and supernatural models of causality and economic choice among foragers, fishermen, and farmers of southwestern Madagascar."

- Wissenschaftskolleg zu Berlin, Institute for Advanced Study, Berlin, Germany, April 2012. “Velomampò (What gives the heart life): Subsistence decisions and risk among farmers, hunter-gatherers, and fishermen of SW Madagascar.”
- University College London, U.K. Department of Anthropology, Feb 2012. “The behavioral ecology of subsistence risk among farmers, foragers, and fishers of SW Madagascar: Judgment, choice, action, and narrative.”
- University of Zürich, Switzerland, Department of Anthropology, Oct 2011. “Subsistence risk among farmers, foragers, and fishers of SW Madagascar: Comparing choices, actions, and narratives.”
- University of Bristol, U.K., Sep 2011. “Connecting subsistence decision-making to rural livelihoods: Behavioral ecology in conversation with conservation and development.” Workshop: *Applied Evolutionary Anthropology: Darwinian Approaches to Contemporary World Issues*.
- University of Rochester, Department of Anthropology, Feb 2011. “Subsistence and livelihoods in rural Africa: A comparison of hunter-gatherers, farmers, and fishermen in Malawi and Madagascar.” Keynote Lecture, *African Livelihoods for 2011*.
- School for Advanced Research, Santa Fe, NM, Nov 2010. “Markets, choices, and rationalities in southwestern Madagascar.” Seminar: *Indigenous Socio-Economic Change, Health, and Well-Being in the Amazon*.
- Emory University Department of Anthropology, Oct 2008. “Linking decisions and livelihoods: Poverty, wealth, and conformity in rural southwestern Madagascar.”
- University of Arizona, Department of Anthropology, April 2008. “Linking decisions and livelihoods: How poverty, wealth, and cultural traditions affect subsistence behavior in rural southwestern Madagascar.”
- Emory University, Department of Anthropology, Nov 2005. “Perception of interannual covariation and risk minimizing subsistence behavior among Mikea of Madagascar.”

MEETING PRESENTATIONS AND POSTERS

- Tucker, B. (2018). *Où vivre sans boire* revisited: Water in the politico-adaptive history of Mikea foragers, SW Madagascar. Society for Economic Anthropology annual meeting, Tempe, AZ, Mar 2.
- Tucker, B., S. Keating, E. R. Parham, and J. M. Pieper (2017). Are particular subsistence economies associated with supernatural cosmologies? A cross-cultural investigation by an undergraduate research team. Poster, Society for Economic Anthropology annual meeting, Iowa City, Apr 7.
- Tucker, B. and J. Lanning (2015). Risk as natural and supernatural causes for economic successes and failures a Madagascar / Malawi comparison. American Anthropological Association 114th annual meeting, Denver, CO, Nov 19.
- Tucker, B. (2015). A cognitive-economic anthropology of risk: How farmers, foragers, and fishers in Madagascar understand the causal influence of natural and supernatural factors on economic successes and failures. Poster, Society for Economic Anthropology annual meeting, Lexington, KY, Apr 10.
- Tucker, B. (2015). Natural and supernatural causality and economic choices among foragers and fishermen of Southwestern Madagascar. Society for Applied Anthropology annual meeting, Pittsburgh, Mar 25.
- Tucker, B. (2014). Etic versus emic concepts of subsistence risk and the causes of successes and failures among farmers, foragers, and fishermen of southwestern Madagascar. American Anthropological Association 113th Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C., Dec 7.
- Lonneman, M., and B. Tucker (2013). A comparison of subsistence risk(s) among Vezo coastal fishermen versus Mikea foragers and Masikoro farmers in southwestern Madagascar: Production risk, market risk, and hazard. American Anthropological Association 112th Annual Meeting, Chicago, Nov 24.
- Tucker, B. (2013). Contrasting concepts of causes and consequences of “poverty” in cognitive, behavioral, and anthropological research: A critical review of some recent headline studies. American Anthropological Association 112th Annual Meeting, Chicago, Nov 20.

- Tucker, B. (2013). Of clan and clam: Why inequality is increasing among Vezo fishermen but not among their foraging and fishing neighbors in Southwestern Madagascar. Society for Economic Anthropology Annual Meeting, Saint Louis, Apr. 13.
- Lanning, J., B. Tucker, J. Ham, and S. Brannan (2010). The intensity of food insecurity for intensified Malawian rural households: Malawi field project 2010. American Anthropological Association 108th Annual Meeting, New Orleans, Nov 18.
- Tucker, B. (2009). A tale of two economies: Foragers and markets. American Anthropological Association 108th Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, Dec 4.
- Tucker, B. (2007). Age/sex differences in time and risk preferences in southwestern Madagascar: Testing Wilson and Daly's "risky/impulsive male" hypothesis. American Anthropological Association 106th Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C., Nov 30.
- Tucker, B. and A. Huff (2007). When the wealthy are poor: Capital and food security in three related groups in Southwestern Madagascar. Society for Applied Anthropology, Tampa, FL Mar 28.
- Tucker, B. (2006). Testing the effects of wealth versus identity on risk and time preferences among Mikea, Vezo, and Masikoro of Madagascar. American Anthropological Association 105th Annual Meeting, San Jose, CA., Nov 19.
- Tucker, B. (2005). Perception of interannual covariation and risk: Significance for environmental protection of the Mikea Forest, Madagascar. American Anthropological Association 104th Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C. Dec 2.
- Tucker, B. (2004). Experimental evidence for time preference among Mikea of Madagascar: Implications for environmental policy. 2004 Stanford Institute for Research in the Social Sciences (IRiSS) Workshop: Anthropological Perspectives on Ecology and Health. Palo Alto, CA. Nov 19-21.
- Renkow, M., and B. Tucker (2004). Market behavior of hunter-gatherers: Evidence from the Mikea Forest of Madagascar. Australian Agricultural and Resource Economics Society, 48th Annual meeting, Melbourne, Australia. Feb 11-13.
- Tucker, B. (2003). What should we be measuring? A reconsideration of currencies, proximate and ultimate, immediate and delayed. The Human Behavioral Ecology Workshop: Future Questions, Approaches, and Applications for a Second Generation, Orono, Maine. May 8-11.
- Tucker, B. (2003). Successes and failures of the energy maximization/fitness maximization approach in human behavioral ecology. American Association for the Advancement of Science, Denver. Feb 14.
- Tucker, B. (2002). How do Mikea forager-farmers of Madagascar evaluate the immediate rewards of foraging versus the delayed rewards of agriculture? American Anthropological Association 101st Annual Meeting, New Orleans. Nov 22
- Tucker, B. (2002). Mikea economic diversification and forager identity. Conference on Hunter and Gatherer Societies 9, Edinburgh, Scotland U.K. Sep 12.
- Tucker, B. (2002). Contributions to household subsistence by Mikea children in southwestern Madagascar. Conference on Hunter and Gatherer Societies, Edinburgh, Scotland U.K. Sep 12.

CONFERENCES ORGANIZED

- Apr 2016 Risk and Resilience: Cultures, Societies, and Systems. Annual Conference of the Society for Economic Anthropology (SEA), Athens, GA Apr 14-16. Co-organized with Dr. Don Nelson.

SESSIONS AND WORKSHOPS ORGANIZED

- Nov 2015 Cultural perspectives on managing risk and explaining (mis)fortune. Co-organized with Joseph Lanning (University of Georgia). American Anthropological Association 114th Annual Meeting,

Washington, D.C., Nov 19.

- Dec 2014 Never, sometimes, frequently, always: What mismatches between research instruments and informants' perspectives reveal about culture and behavior. Co-organized with Joseph Lanning (University of Georgia). American Anthropological Association 113th Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C., Dec 7.
- Nov 2013 Correlates of poverty, determinants of prosperity: Refining concepts and sorting cause from consequence using anthropological insights. Co-organized with Susan Tanner (University of Georgia) and Jason de Caro (University of Alabama). American Anthropological Association, Chicago, Nov 20.
- Dec 2009 Livelihood security in an age of insecurity. Co-organized with Craig Hadley (Emory). American Anthropological Association, Philadelphia, Dec 4.
- Nov 2005 Human Behavioral Ecology: Applications to International Development and Public Policy. American Anthropological Association, Washington, D.C. Nov 30 – Dec 4. Co-organized with Lisa Rende-Taylor (Asia Foundation). Evolutionary Anthropology Society.
- Nov 2004 Human Behavioral Ecology: Applications to Policy and Development. 2004 Stanford Institute for Research in the Social Sciences (IRiSS) Workshop: Anthropological Perspectives on Ecology and Health. Palo Alto, CA. Nov 19-21. Co-organized with Lisa Rende-Taylor (Asia Foundation).
- May 2003 The Human Behavioral Ecology Workshop: Future Questions, Approaches, and Applications for a Second Generation. May 8-11, University of Maine, Orono. Co-organized with Rebecca Bliege Bird and Douglas Bird (University of Maine).

PEER REVIEW

Grant review panels:

- National Science Foundation Senior Panel, Cultural Anthropology. Fall 2007, Fall 2008, Spring 2009, Fall 2010, Spring 2011
- National Science Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Panel, Cultural Anthropology. Spring 2007.
- Fulbright Committee, on-campus, University of Georgia: Fall 2008, 2009, 2012, 2015.

Additional grant proposals peer reviewed:

- Austrian Science Foundation (*Oesterreichischer Wissenschaftsfonds*), x 1
- European Research Council, x1
- National Science Foundation, Cultural Anthropology Division, x 11
- National Science Foundation, Decision, Risk, and Management Science, x 2
- National Science Foundation, International Research Fellowship Program, x 1
- L.S.B. Leakey Foundation, x 1

Manuscripts peer reviewed:

African Studies Review, x 1

American Anthropologist, x 5

American Ethnologist, x1

Am. J. Physical Anthropology, x 1

Bioscience, x 2

Biology Letters, x 1

Cambridge University Press, x 1

Cognitive Science, x 1

Current Anthropology, x 6

Ecology of Food and Nutrition, x 2

Evolutionary Psychology, x 1

Field Action Reports (FACTS), x 1

Frontiers in Psychology, x1

Human Ecology, x 12

Human Nature, x 8

Human Organization, x 2

Journal of Anthropological Research, x 2

PLOS One, x 2

Research in Economic Anthropology, x 1

Journal of Ecological Anthropology, x1

Madagascar Conserv. & Developm., x1

Proceedings of the Royal Society B, x 1

Social Analysis, x1

Social Anthropology, x1

Social Forces, x1

Quaternary International, x1

Westview Press, x 1

Chapters in edited volumes, x 2

INSTRUCTION (LAST 15 YEARS ONLY)**University of Georgia:** Semester systemStudent evaluation:
(5=highest to 1=lowest)

Would recommend:

Call number	Course title	Semester	Enrolled	Course?	Instructor?
Anth 1102	Introduction to Anthropology	Fall 17	300	4.59	4.35
		Fall 16	300	3.95	4.15
		Spr 16	300	3.96	4.36
		Sum 14	53	4.92	5.00
		Fall 10	298	4.41	4.67
		Fall 07	301	4.48	4.75
		Fall 07	301	4.67	4.85
		Fall 06	298	4.36	4.60
		Fall 05	308	4.36	4.57
Anth 3265	Intro Cultural Anthropology	Spr10	61	4.89	4.89
Anth 4075/6075	Economic Anthropology	Fall 16	24	4.61	4.89
		Fall 15*	19	4.78	4.78
		Fall 13	21	4.93	4.93
		Fall 12	18	4.75	5.00
		Fall 10	22	4.80	5.00
		Fall 09	33	4.91	5.00
		Fall 08	31	4.77	4.83
		Fall 06	21	4.56	4.89
		Fall 05	22	4.56	4.77
Anth 4100/6100	Evolution and Human Behavior	Spr 16	42	4.68	4.87
		Spr 11	28	4.82	5.00
		Spr 08	25	4.93	5.00
Anth 4461/6461	African Ethnography	Spr 10	28	5.00	5.00
		Spr 07	22	5.00	5.00
Anth 4125/6125	Hunters and Gatherers	Fall 17	15	5.00	5.00
		Sum 15	15	4.71	4.85
		Spr 13	23	4.80	4.93
Anth 6520	Graduate Core: History of Anthropological Theory	Fall 17	10	4.75	4.25
		Fall 16	6	5.00	5.00
Anth 8300	Special Topics in Economic Anthropology	Fall 15*	7		
		Fall 13	8	5.00	5.00
		Fall 09	4	5.00	5.00
		Fall 08	12	4.65	4.88
Anth 8310	Special Topics, Evol. Anthro.	Spr 09	4	5.00	5.00
Anth 8400	Graduate Core: Human Population Ecology	Spr 11	7	5.00	5.00
		Spr 07	6	4.77	4.77
		Spr 06	15	4.28	4.69

* Co-instructed with Dr. Steve Kowalewski.

Ohio State University: Quarter system

Anth 202H	Honors Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	30 seats	W05, W04
Anth 421.03	Anthropology of Africa	30 seats	S04, S03
Anth 620.15	Economic Anthropology	30 seats	W05, S03
Anth 620.01	Hunters and gatherers	30 seats	S05, S04
Anth 810K	Graduate Seminar: Human Behavioral Ecology	15 seats	W03

GRADUATE STUDENT ADVISING

Doctoral advisees who have successfully completed Ph.D. (listed alphabetically)

- Dr. Christine Bietl. ✓ *Beyond Collective Action: A Multi-scale Analysis of Sustainability in the Mangrove Fishery Commons of Coastal Ecuador*. Defended 25 Apr 2012, graduation Dec 2012 (co-advised with J. Velásquez Runk).
- Dr. Jessica Ham. ✓ “*Who knows Tomorrow?: Food Insecurity, Distress, and Managing the Future in Upper West Ghana*.” Defended 13 May 2016, graduated Aug 2016.
- Dr. Amber Huff. ★✓ *Vulnerability and Wellbeing in the Baintao Lava, “the Long Wounded Year.” Environmental Policy, Livelihoods, and Human Health among Mikea of Southwestern Madagascar*. Defended 28 Mar 2011, graduation May 2011.
- Dr. Joseph Lanning. ★✓ *Calculated, Constrained, and Co-opted: Explaining Agricultural Decision Making of Malawian Smallholders in the New African Green Revolution*. Defended 13 May 2016, graduated Aug 2016.
- Dr. Richard Owens. ✓ *Measuring Smallholder Land Investments in Northwest Vietnam: A Cross-Cultural Study of Three Highland Villages in Phòng Lái Commune, Sơn La Province*. Defended 28 Oct 2013, graduation Dec 2013.
- Dr. Victoria Ramenzoni. ✓ *Effects of Socio-Environmental Variability and Uncertainty in Decisions about Fishing Effort of a Small-Scale Tuna Fishery in Ende, Eastern Indonesia*. Defended 14 Apr 2014, graduation May 2014.
- Dr. Tiffany Rinne. ✓ *The Social Construction of Genetically Engineered Agriculture And Food in the Unites States (Georgia) and New Zealand (Canterbury)*. Defended 5 Sep 2008, graduated Dec 2008.
- Dr. Laura Tilghman. ★✓ *City Livelihoods and Village Linkages: Rural-Urban Migrants in Tamatave, Madagascar*. Defended 4 Apr 2014, graduation May 2014.
- Dr. Tammy Watkins. ✓ *Turkana Adult and Child Livelihoods: Accommodation and Persistence in an Unpredictable Environment*. Defended 17 Nov 2008, graduated Dec 2008.
- Dr. Alyson Young. ✓ *Patterns of infant vulnerability and caregiver-infant interaction in a northern Tanzanian community*. Co-advised with Dr. Ivy Pike while at Ohio State U; Graduated under Dr. Pike at U. of Arizona, May 2008.

Current Ph.D. advisees:

- Andrew Bonanno
- Megan Farrer
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✓ = Dissertation research externally funded.

Ph.D. and MA committees served, degrees completed

- Dr. Maha Al-Sejari ✓ (Ohio State, Ph.D. 2004)
- Dr. Lisa Chaudhari ✓ (UGA, Ph.D. 2011)
- Dr. Susannah Chapman ✓ (UGA, Ph.D. 2014)
- Dr. Michael Coughlan ✓ (UGA, Ph.D. 2013)
- Dr. Patricia Dunne ✓ (UGA, Ph.D. 2015)
- Dr. Yonat Eschar (Psychology, UGA, PhD. 2015)
- Dr. David Himmelfarb ✓ (UGA, Ph.D. 2012)
- Dr. Patrick W. Huff (UGA, Ph.D. 2014)
- Dr. Arundhati Jagadish (Forestry, UGA 2018)
- Reba Mendoza (UGA, MA 2007)
- Dr. Asher Rosinger ✓ (UGA, Ph.D. 2015)
- Dr. Kristine Skarbø ✓ (UGA, Ph.D. 2012)
- Dr. Benjamin Steere ★ (UGA, Ph.D., 2011)
- Dr. Brent Vickers ✓ (UGA, Ph.D., 2015)
- Dr. Alyson Young ✓ (U. Arizona, Ph.D. 2008)

Ph.D. Committees currently serving:

- Shelly Biesel
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- McGreevy, John
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- Lee, Christina
- Nowell, Sarah

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS AND OFFICES

American Anthropological Association, since 1990.

Society for Economic Anthropology

- President, 2017-2020; President Elect, 2015-2016; Board Member, 2015 - 2017
- Co-organizer, 2016 annual meeting, Athens, GA (with Dr. Don Nelson)

LANGUAGES

English (native), French (fluent), Malagasy (SW dialect, fluent).

Completed language coursework: Haitian Creole (U. Mass Boston 2016), Spanish (Ohio University, 1992-94), German (Wissenschaftskolleg zu Berlin, 2011).

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