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EXPERIENCE

- 2018-present. Assistant professor, Department of Economics, University of Wyoming.
- 2002-2018. Economist, National Center for Environmental Economics, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, DC.
- 2015-2018. Instructor, Econ 564 Introduction to Environmental Economics, Georgetown University, Washington DC
- 2015-018. Federal government representative to the Chesapeake Bay Scientific and Technical Advisory Board (STAC)
- 2006-2007. Visiting scholar, Resources for the Future, Washington DC
- 1997-2002. Teaching assistant and graduate student researcher, University of California, Davis CA
- 1999 & 2000. Summer intern, Resources for the Future, Washington DC

EDUCATION

- 2002 PhD, Ecology, emphasis in Environmental Policy Analysis, University of California, Davis CA
- 2002 MS, Agricultural and Resource Economics, University of California, Davis CA
- 1995 BS, Environmental Engineering, University of Florida, Gainesville FL

PEER-REVIEWED ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS

Newbold SC, Walsh PJ, Massey DM, Hewitt J. Using structural restrictions to achieve theoretical consistency in benefit transfers. *Environmental and Resource Economics* 69:529-553.

Newbold SC, Simpson RD, Massey DM, Heberling MT, Wheeler W, Corona J, Hewitt J. Benefit transfer challenges: a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency perspective. Forthcoming in *Environmental and Resource Economics* 69:467-481.

Newbold SC, Siikamäki J. 2015. Conservation prioritization using reserve site selection methods. In Halvorsen R, Layton DF, eds. *Handbook on the Economics of Natural Resources*. Northampton, MA: Edward Elgar.

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Newbold SC, Marten AL. 2014. The value of information for integrated assessment models of climate change. *Journal of Environmental Economics and Management* 68:111-123.

Brooks WR, **Newbold SC**. 2014. An updated biodiversity nonuse value function for use in climate change integrated assessment models. *Ecological Economics* 105:342-349.

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Newbold SC, Griffiths C, Moore C, Wolverton A, Kopits E. 2014. Further comment on “A rapid assessment model for understanding the social cost of carbon.” *Climate Change Economics* 5(2):1450005.

Marten AL, **Newbold SC**. 2013. Temporal resolution and DICE. *Nature Climate Change* 3:526-527.

Newbold SC, Griffiths C, Moore C, Wolverton A, Kopits E. 2013. A rapid assessment model for understanding the social cost of carbon. *Climate Change Economics* 4(1):1-40.

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Griffiths C, Kopits E, Marten A, Moore C, **Newbold S**, Wolverton A. 2012. The social cost of carbon: valuing carbon reductions in policy analysis. In *Fiscal Policy to Mitigate Climate Change: A Guide for Policymakers*, I.W.H. Parry, R. de Mooij, and M. Keen, eds. International Monetary Fund.

Marten AL, **Newbold SC**. 2012. Estimating the social cost of non-CO₂ GHG emissions: methane and nitrous oxide. *Energy Policy* 51:957-972.

Newbold SC. 2012. Examining the health-risk tradeoffs of mandatory bicycle helmet laws. *Risk Analysis* 32(5):791-798.

Siikamäki J, **Newbold SC**. 2012. Potential biodiversity benefits from international programs to reduce carbon emissions from deforestation. *Ambio: A Journal of the Human Environment* 41(1) Supplement 1:78-89.

Griffiths C, Klemick H, Massey M, Moore C, **Newbold S**, Simpson D, Walsh P, Wheeler W. 2012. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency valuation of surface water quality improvements. *Review of Environmental Economics and Policy* 6(1):130-146.

- Newbold SC**, Massey DM. 2010. Recreation demand estimation and valuation in spatially connected systems. *Resource and Energy Economics* 32:222-240.
- Newbold SC**, Daigneault A. 2009. Temperature response uncertainty and the benefits of climate change policies. *Environmental and Resource Economics* 44:351-377.
- Newbold SC**, Siikamäki J. 2009. Prioritizing conservation activities using reserve site selection and population viability analysis. *Ecological Applications* 19(7):1774-1790.
- Pongsiri MJ, Roman J, Ezenwa VO, Goldberg TL, Koren HS, **Newbold SC**, Ostfeld RS, Pattanayak SK, Salkeld DJ. 2009. Biodiversity loss affects global disease ecology. *BioScience* 59(11):945-954.
- Iovanna R, **Newbold SC**. 2007. Ecological sustainability in policy assessments: a wide-angle view and a close watch. *Ecological Economics* 63:639-648.
- Newbold SC**, Iovanna R. 2007. Impacts of cooling water withdrawals on fish populations at a regional scale. *Environmental Science & Technology* 41:2108-2114.
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- Massey M, **Newbold SC**, Gentner B. 2006. Valuing water quality changes using a bio-economic model of a coastal recreational fishery. *Journal of Environmental Economics and Management* 52:482-500.
- Blackman A, Shih J-S, Evans D, Batz M, **Newbold SC**, Cook J. 2006. The benefits and costs of informal sector pollution control: Mexican Brick kilns. *Environment and Development Economics* 11:603-627.
- Blackman A, **Newbold S**, Shih J-S, Evans DA, Cook, J, Batz M. 2006. The benefits and costs of controlling small-firm pollution: informal brickmaking in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. In *Small Firms and the Environment in Developing Countries: Collective Impacts Collective Action*, edited by Allen Blackman. Resources for the Future: Washington, DC.
- Newbold SC**. 2005. A combined hydrologic simulation and landscape design model to prioritize sites for wetlands restoration. *Environmental Modeling and Assessment* 10:251-263.
- Newbold SC**, Eadie JM. 2004. Using species-habitat models to target conservation: a case study with breeding mallards. *Ecological Applications* 14(5):1384-1393.
- Newbold SC**. 2002. Integrated modeling for watershed management: multiple objectives and spatial effects. *Journal of the American Water Resources Association* 38(2):341-353.

WORKING PAPERS AND OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Dockins C, Maguire KB, **Newbold S**, Simon NB, Krupnick A, Taylor LO. 2018. What's in a name? A systematic search for alternatives to "value of statistical life." Resources for the Future Working Paper, RFF WP 18-14. <http://www.rff.org/files/document/file/RFF%20WP-18-14.pdf>

Massey DM, Moore C, **Newbold SC**, Ihde T, Hownsend H. 2017. Commercial fishing and outdoor recreation benefits of water quality improvements in the Chesapeake Bay. NCEE Working Paper #17-02. <https://www.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2017-08/documents/2017-02.pdf>

Marten AL, **Newbold SC**. 2017. Economy-wide effects of mortality risk reductions from environmental policies. NCEE Working Paper #17-03. <https://www.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2017-07/documents/2017-03.pdf>

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Newbold SC, Griffiths C, Moore CC, Wolverton A, Kopits E. 2010. The "social cost of carbon" made simple. NCEE Working Paper #10-07.

Newbold SC, Daigneault A. 2010. Uncertainty and the benefits of climate change policies. In *Assessing the Benefits of Avoided Climate Change: Cost-Benefit Analysis and Beyond*. Gullede J, Richardson LJ, Adkins L, Seidel S, eds. Proceedings of Workshop on Assessing the Benefits of Avoided Climate Change, March 16-17, 2009. Pew Center on Global Climate Change: Arlington, VA. p. 183-197.

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Lovell S, **Newbold S**, Owens N, Wyatt TJ. 2004. How academic economists can improve benefit transfers at EPA. Association of Environmental and Resource Economists (AERE) Newsletter 24(2):25-28.

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sector pollution control: Mexican brick kilns. Resources for the Future Discussion Paper. <http://www.rff.org/Documents/RFF-DP-00-46.pdf>

PRESENTATIONS

2017 April 20, “On the use of benefit-cost analysis for evaluating environmental policies.” Guest class presentation, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA.

2016 November 18, “Estimating benefit transfer functions that add up.” Southern Economics Association annual meetings, Washington, DC.

2015 September 29, “Valuing water quality improvements in the Chesapeake Bay: commercial fishing benefits.” School of Marine Science and Policy, University of Delaware.

2015 April 16, “Valuing water quality improvements in the Chesapeake Bay: commercial fishing benefits.” Energy and Environment Forum, Howard H. Baker Jr Center for Public Policy, University of Tennessee.

2013 March 26, “Estimating a recreation demand model using aggregate data on visitation rates to outdoor recreation sites.” CNREP (Center for Natural Resource Economics & Policy) 4th National Forum on Socioeconomic Research in Coastal Systems, New Orleans, LA.

2011 March 5, “Valuing health risk changes using a life-cycle consumption framework.” Valuing Lives: A Conference on Ethics in Health and the Environment, Institute for Policy Integrity, New York University School of Law, New York, NY.

2009 August 3, “Systematic conservation planning and the value of information.” Ecological Society of America Annual Meetings, Albuquerque, NM.

2009 March 16, “Climate change policy benefits and uncertainty,” Pew Center on Climate Change.

2008 October 3, Discussant at AEI Reg-Markets Center, “Climate change and discounting: a guide for the perplexed,” by David Weisbach and Cass Sunstein, Washington, DC.

2008 September 27, “Recreation demand estimation and valuation in spatially connected systems,” with Matt Massey. Workshop on Spatial Environmental and Resource Economics, Centennial, WY.

2007 November, Discussant at AEI-Brookings Joint Center conference, “Rethinking Climate Change: Do We Need a New Paradigm?” Washington, DC.

2007 May, “The value of information for environmental policy,” RFF seminar series.

2006 March, “Valuing management options and environmental changes in a recreational

fishery,” with Matt Massey. NCEE brownbag seminar series.

2005 November, “Socio-economic Causes and Consequences of Future Environmental Changes Workshop,” sponsored by the U.S. EPAs National Center for Environmental Economics and National Center for Environmental Research. Discussant in Session 1 on “Trends in housing, land use, and land cover change.”

2005 July, “Cost effective habitat protection: the case of Pacific salmon,” with Juha Siikamäki and Matt Clark. Association of Environmental and Resource Economists summer workshop, Jackson Hole, WY.

2005 April, “Valuing water quality changes using a bio-economic model of a coastal recreational fishery,” with Matt Massey and Brad Gentner. NOAA fisheries economics seminar series.

2005 February, “Population level impacts on fish of cooling water intake withdrawals,” with Rich Iovanna. Clean Water Act Section 316(b) expert review panel.

2004 August, “A numerical Kuhn-Tucker recreation demand model with trip frequencies and durations,” with Matt Massey. Oral presentation. Camp Resources XII, Wilmington, NC.

2004 August, “An ideal free regression model of species distributions.” Annual meetings of the Ecological Society of America, Portland, OR.

2004 August, “Designing policy relevant research: a case study on water quality and recreational fishing.” Annual meetings of the American Agricultural Economics Association, Denver, CO.

2004 March, “Spatial models in economics and ecology, and applied ecological modeling for environmental regulatory analyses,” guest lecture for EST101, Human-environment interactions, George Mason University, Prof Dawn Parker.

2003 July, “Wetlands, wildlife, and water quality: targeting and tradeoffs,” with Marca Weinberg. Annual meetings of the American Agricultural Economics Association.

2001 January, “Integrated Modeling for Watershed Management Multiple Objectives and Spatial Effects.” Symposium on Integrated Decision-making for Water-shed Management, Washington, DC.

2000 August, “The Benefits and Costs of Informal Sector Pollution Control: Mexican Brick Kilns,” with Blackman A, Shih J-S, Cook J. Annual meetings of the American Agricultural Economics Association, Tampa, FL.

1998 October, “An Integrated Modeling Framework for Analyzing Wetlands Management: Balancing Ecosystem Services and Economic Factors.” 4th Occasional California Workshop on Environmental and Natural Resource Economics, Santa Barbara, CA.

WORK IN PROGRESS

- Using meta-analysis to prioritize future non-market valuation research (w/ Rob Johnston)
- Cost-effective provision of ecosystem services from riparian buffer zones (w/ Heidi Albers and David Simpson)
- Commercial fishing and outdoor recreation benefits of water quality improvements in the Chesapeake Bay (w/ Matt Massey, Chris Moore, Tom Ihde, and Howard Townsend)
- A multi-species fishery model for Chesapeake Bay (w/ Howard Townsend and Tom Ihde)
- Estimating a recreation demand and site choice model using aggregate data on site visits (w/ Matt Massey)
- A meta-analysis of estimates of the “value of statistical life” (w/ Chris Dockins, Nathalie Simon, and Kelly Maguire)
- Time-consistent intergenerational planning with declining discount rates (w/ Alex Marten)
- External scope and adding-up tests for stated preference choice-experiment surveys (w/ Chris Moore)
- On the estimation of human health benefits in computable general equilibrium models (w/ Alex Marten)
- On the optimal timing and frequency of fishery stock assessments (w/ Alex Marten)

RESEARCH INTERESTS

- Non-market valuation, including econometric and other statistical and machine learning methods applied to recreation demand models, stated preference surveys, and meta-analysis
- Analytical and numerical simulation modeling of bio-economic and ecological systems, including commercial and recreational fisheries
- Climate change policy evaluation, especially the development and use of economic integrated assessment models to estimate the social cost of carbon
- Mathematical programming for conservation planning, including terrestrial and marine reserve site selection
- Benefit-cost analysis theory and applications to environmental issues including air pollution, water pollution, and climate change
- Value of information theory and methods to inform research priorities in areas of environmental science and policy evaluation

TEACHING INTERESTS

- Introduction to environmental and natural resource economics

- Econometrics and quantitative methods for environmental economics and policy analysis
- Benefit-cost analysis theory and applications
- Special topics in non-market valuation, including recreation demand modeling, analysis of stated preference survey data, and methods of benefit transfer

AWARDS AND HONORS

2018 EPA Scientific and Technological Achievement Award Level III: “Developing and refining methods to estimate the economic costs and benefits of greenhouse gas mitigation policies”

2018 EPA Scientific and Technological Achievement Award Level III: “Filling an analytic gap in benefit-cost analysis of methane and nitrous oxide emission reductions”

2017 United States Environmental Protection Agency Gold Medal for Exceptional Service: “For identifying a critical gap and conducting diligent research leading to scientifically defensible, peer reviewed estimates of the social cost of methane to inform priority regulations.”

2017 EPA Office of Water Achievement in Science & Technology Award: “Uncompromising dedication to first principles and enormous creativity in problem solving, resulting in better methods for monetizing the benefits of improved surface water quality”

2016 United States Environmental Protection Agency Bronze Medal for Commendable Service: “For successfully developing estimates and methods to quantify the economic benefits of water quality improvements to the Chesapeake Bay”

2016 EPA Administrator’s Office award: “Successfully conceptualized and developed improvements in estimates and methods to quantify the economic benefits of water quality improvements to the Chesapeake Bay from EPA regulations”

2015 EPA Scientific and Technological Achievement Award Level III: “Demonstrating the limitations of using global-warming potentials to estimate the social cost of methane and nitrous oxide”

2015 EPA Scientific and Technological Achievement Award Honorable Mention: “An exploration of health-risk tradeoffs and their relevance to conducting benefit-cost analysis with an application to bicycle-helmet laws”

2013 EPA Gold Medal for Exceptional Service: “These EPA economists worked tirelessly to develop methods, models and analyses to lay the analytic foundation for moving forward on reducing global climate change emissions”

2013 EPA Scientific and Technological Achievement Award Honorable Mention: “Advancing recreational demand modeling by accounting for species population dynamics and habitat selection”

2013 EPA Bronze Medal for Commendable Service: “In recognition of successfully developing updated estimates of the economic benefits of reducing carbon dioxide emissions for use in federal regulatory impact analyses”

2007 EPA Bronze Medal for Commendable Service: “For your work in developing the Ecological Benefits Assessment Strategic Plan (EBASP) which serves as a roadmap of strategic EPA actions to identify, quantify, and value the ecological benefits of environmental protection policies”

2006, EPA Bronze Medal for Commendable Service: “For your fish population model which provides the best available picture of ecological impacts of cooling water withdrawals and will contribute to more informed decision-making for future agency regulations”

2005 EPA Bronze Medal for Commendable Service: “For improving quality and coverage of Office of Water economic analyses”

2004 Bronze Medal: “For outstanding contributions as a team member collaborating to revitalize Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response economic analyses”

GRANTS RECEIVED

1999-2002 NSF/EPA Decision Making and Valuation for Environmental Policy Grant, “An Integrated Modeling Framework for Analyzing Wetlands Policies: Balancing Ecosystem Services and Economic Factors,” with Marca Weinberg and Jim Wilen, principal investigators (\$125,000)

1999-2001 University of California, Centers for Water and Wildland Resources, “An Integrated Modeling Framework for Analyzing Wetlands Policies: Balancing Ecosystem Services and Economic Factors,” with Marca Weinberg, principal investigator (\$52,000)