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Personal Information: DOB: May 31, 1984 / Sex: Male / Citizenship: USA

Academic Studies:

Post-doctoral Research Associate, Princeton University, 2014-Present
Ph.D., Economics, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, 2014
M.A., Economics, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, 2012
B.S., Managerial Economics, University of California, Davis, *Magna Cum Laude*, 2005

Research Fields:

Development, Experimental, Behavioral

Research:

Jang, Channing, and John Lynham. "Where do social preferences come from?." *Economics Letters* 137 (2015): 25-28.
"Behavioral triggers to agricultural insurance adoption" with James Vancel [in progress]
"Long-run impact of irrigation technology on farm productivity" with Julian Dyer and Jeremy Shapiro [in progress]
"Prize-linked savings: further evidence from Kenya," with Dan Ariely and Merve Akbas [in progress]
"Social networks, social preferences and adaptation of Dunga Beach fishermen," with John Lynham [in progress]
"Stress and intertemporal choice: Do domains matter?" with Johannes Haushofer [working paper]
"Health insurance reduces stress: Evidence from a randomized experiment in Kenya," with Matthieu Chemin and Johannes Haushofer [working paper]
"Market convergence in a Kenyan informal settlement," with Johannes Haushofer and Reshma Hussam [working paper]
"Happiness, work, and welfare: Evidence from Kenya," with Syon Bhanot, and Jiyoung Han [working paper]
"Putting the Vice in Savings Device: Nudging the Urban Poor to Save More," with Karl Jandoc. [working paper]
"Can social networks direct credit to where it is needed most?" with Emily Breza and Simone Schaner [final report]
"Optimizing impact evaluation for the mobile era," with Johannes Haushofer and Paul Neihaus [final report]

Research Experience:

Associate Scientific Director: Busara Center for Behavioral Economics, Nairobi, Kenya
RA: Sherstuk, Tarui, and Saijo, 2012, "Payment schemes in infinite-horizon experimental games," *Experimental Economics*, DOI: 10.1007/s10683-012-9323-y.
RA: Lynham, Nitta, and Tarui, *In progress*, "Effect of real-time information on energy use".
RA: Social-ecological complexity and adaptation in marine systems. NSF #1211972.

Co-PIs: Simon Levin, Iain Couzin, John Lynham

Other Employment:

ZÁKLADNÍ ŠKOLA / VOLAY ŠKOLA

2008-2009 TESL / TESOL Certified English Teacher

PAYDEN & RYGEL

2007-2008 Equity/Derivatives Trader

2006-2008 Global Equity Analyst

DYNASTY CAPITAL SERVICES LLC

2004-2006 Intern/Analyst

Honors, Grants, and Fellowships:

2016	Innovation Growth Lab (\$100,000) Co-PI
2015	Center for Translational Research in Aging (\$75,000) Co-PI
2015	World Bank SME Ideas Competition (\$105,000) Co-PI
2014	Weiss Family Fund (\$20,000) Co-PI
2014	Innovations for Poverty Action SME Competitive Fund (\$5,000) Co-PI
2014	RADY Spring School in Behavioral Economics
2010-2014	East-West Center Graduate Degree Fellowship (\$120,000)
2011-2014	UH Mānoa Graduate Student Organization Executive Council Member
2013	PEDL Grant (ref 1913) (\$50,000) Co-PI
2013	Graduate Student Organization Travel & Research Grant (\$2,000) Co-PI

Invited Presentations

2016: CSAE (Oxford)

2015: World Bank (SME development), CERGE-EI (SEEDEC), ASSA-AEA (San Francisco)

2014: Princeton (CNH working group), NHH (SEEDEC)

Referee

Journal of Behavior and Organization, World Bank Trade & Competitiveness Group, Behavioral Science and Policy