### R. Kyle Bocinsky, PhD

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Research Interests Computational social science; human dimensions of climate change; paleo-environments; complex systems; plant and animal domestication; southwestern US prehistory; reproducibility

Education Washington State University, Pullman, Washington

PhD, Anthropology, December 2014

Dissertation title: Landscape-based Null Models for Archaeological Inference

Graduate GPA: 3.84

MA, Anthropology, May 2011

Thesis title: Is a Bird in Hand Really Worth Two in the Bush? Models of Domestication on

the Colorado Plateau

University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana

BA, Anthropology, May 2008

Thesis title: Rodent Stable Carbon-isotope Ratios as a Measure of Maize Production

Overall GPA: 3.414. Major GPA: 3.66

#### **Employment** Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, Cortez, Colorado

January 2016—present Director of Sponsored Projects, Crow Canyon Research Institute Develops research collaborations between Crow Canyon archaeologists and external researchers; manages a >\$1 million portfolio of grant-funded research projects; conducts cutting-edge interdisciplinary research on ancient agricultural practices, climate change, and global sustainability

Summer 2012 Field Intern, Basketmaker Communities Project

Excavation and education at the Dillard Site, a Basketmaker III community; Gave public talks on Pueblo prehistory to visitors of all ages. Directed by Shanna Diederichs

#### Washington State University, Pullman, Washington

2015 Post-doctoral Researcher, *Synthesized Knowledge of Past Environments*Worked to bring paleoenvironmental data to scientists and the general public; collaborated on the development of web mapping services; integrated environmental data with cultural data to gauge impacts of climate change on humans. Directed by Timothy A Kohler

Aug 2008-Dec 2014 Research Fellow, Department of Anthropology

Agent based modeling with the Village Ecodynamics Project; documented and debugged code and expanded study areas; coordinated data storage and delivery among 4 institutions and 16 researchers. Directed by Timothy A Kohler

Fall 2014, Spring 2013, Spring 2012 Instructor, Department of Anthropology Developed and taught three courses at the undergraduate level; 15–90 students

#### Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado

Summers 2009, 2011, 2012 Field Technician, The Mesa Verde Community Center Survey Visited and documented large aggregated villages in MVNP; developed iPad-based site-recording workflows integrated with mapping tools in AutoCAD and Adobe Illustrator; Drafted survey final report in Later. Directed by Donna M. Glowacki

#### Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, Illinois

Summer 2008 Collections Intern

Facilitated access to collections for visiting researchers, analyzed ceramics, and constructed protective housing for ceramics. Directed by Scott Demel

## Experience & Achievements

#### **Grant Achievements**

- Co-PI on Developing and Deploying SKOPE—A resource for Synthesizing Knowledge of Past Environments, funded through a National Science Foundation special competition, Resource Implementations for Data Intensive Research in the Social Behavioral and Economic Sciencesn(SMA-1347973). Part of a collaborative research grant between Washington State University, Arizona State University, and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. \$254,189 awarded to WSU/CCAC, \$1,339,658 total
- Secured \$180,000 in competitive masters and doctoral funding from the National Science Foundation and Washington State University resources, plus full tuition waivers from WSU for the duration of graduate school
- Secured \$16,800 in research funding from the National Science Foundation in support of travel and materials
- Collaborated in developing proposals with budgets ranging from \$300,000 to \$1.5 million

#### **Research Collaborations**

- Extensive experience collaborating with large, interdisciplinary teams of researchers from academic, public, and private sectors
- Managed and coordinated data acquisition, storage, and delivery between team members using Subversion and Git repositories with local and cloud-based storage
- Authored 14 peer-reviewed research articles published in journals including Science, Nature Communications, Science Advances, and American Antiquity, four book chapters, three technical reports, and one technical paper

#### Software Development

- Developed two packages in *R*—*FedData* and *PaleoCAR*—for downloading and processing geospatial and climate data from federated data sources
- Packages are being adopted by academic researchers (at Washington State University and Arizona State University) and in the public sector (Natural Resources Conservation Service); FedData downloaded over 6,300 times since release
- Lead developer in the *Village Ecodynamics Project*—built agent-based geospatial simulations of ancient Pueblo human-environment interaction using the *RePAST* simulation framework (in the Java computer language)

#### Classroom Management

- Developed curricula and taught three courses at introductory and advanced levels, and managed class sizes ranging between 15 and 90 students
- Emphasized a science-based comparative approach to anthropological research
- Created collaborative assignments designed to enhance leadership, management, and presentation skills among students
- Challenged students to apply anthropological perspectives to real-world problems

# Computer Experience

Statistical Packages: R, SAS, Stata

Languages: R, Java, Python, Bash, C++, Objective C

Applications: ArcGIS, GRASS GIS, QGIS, MS Office, Adobe Illustrator, Final Cut Pro, LATEX

Web Frameworks: Bootstrap, Jekyll, Liquid, Shiny, GH-Pages Agent Based Modeling Frameworks: RePAST (J, S), Swarm

Version Control: Git, Subversion

Operating Systems: macOS, Windows, Ubuntu Linux

References Timothy A. Kohler

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