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JARE Editors' Report

December 2006

Between April 1, 2003 and March 31, 2006, 328 manuscripts were submitted to the editors at Utah State University (the new editorial team began accepting manuscripts as of April 1, 2006). There were an additional 14 manuscripts forwarded to USU from the previous editor, Gary Thompson, at the University of Arizona. This makes a total of 342 manuscripts that have been handled by the USU editors between April 1, 2003 and March 31, 2006. The disposition of the manuscripts as of November 1, 2006, was that 109 had been accepted for publication while 187 had been rejected. This yields an acceptance rate as of May 31, 2006, of approximately 32%. Fourteen manuscripts were currently in review by the USU editorial team as of November 1, 2006, including 12 that were in either second or third review. There were an additional 20 manuscripts that had received invitations to submit revisions after their first review, but for which the first revision had not yet been received as of November 1, 2006. There were two manuscripts for which we are awaiting a second revision. The geographic locations for the corresponding authors were: western U.S. and western Canada, 139 manuscripts (40.6%); rest of the U.S. and Canada, 155 manuscripts (45.3%); and 48 manuscripts submitted from other (besides Canada) international locations (14%).

Our editorial team is responsible for *JARE* volumes 29–31. Volumes 29 and 30 (2004 and 2005) were included in a previous report. The April 2006 issue (vol. 31/no. 1) included 9 articles. The August 2006 issue (vol. 31/no. 2) included 15 articles. The December 2006 issue (vol. 31/no. 3) contains 12 articles and the 2006 WAEA presidential address.

We have continued the policy started by Gary Thompson and his editorial team of paying \$50 for first reviews completed within six weeks. As of May 31, 2005 (the date we switched to electronic submissions), 551 first reviews had been returned to us since April 1, 2003. Of this number, 335 had been returned within the six-week period, yielding an “on-time” percentage of 61%. For the electronic system, the average time between when a manuscript has been received and the first notice from the editor has been sent to the author(s) indicating rejection, acceptance, or inviting the author(s) to submit a revision was 100 days, with a standard deviation of approximately 48 days. This compares to an average of 102 days for the first notice, with a 48 day standard deviation under the old paper system. As we continue to improve and streamline the system, we believe the average time for a first notice will continue to drop. In any case, we consider this an excellent average turnaround time given that many other economics journals routinely take more than six months to receive a response on a first review.

Our technical editor, Judith Harrison, continues to do an outstanding job of editing our accepted manuscripts, communicating with authors, dealing with our publisher, Sheridan Press, and generally keeping our entire publishing process on track. We have also been generally pleased with the quality of the work completed by Sheridan and their responsiveness to the editors and technical editor.

Sue Young, our editorial assistant, deserves much of the credit for the smooth handling of manuscripts, reviews, and responses. We extend thanks to WAEA secretary-treasurer, Lynn Williams at Cal State-Fresno, for his support in handling the business affairs related to the *Journal*. We thank Ms. Dora Brunson, the financial officer in the Department of Economics at USU, for very competent and helpful support in handling financial matters for the editors. We also thank WAEA president Gary Brester, and past presidents Ray Huffaker, Ted Schroeder, and Dana Hoag for their support and help extended during our tenure as the editorial team.

As always, we owe the manuscript reviewers a huge debt of gratitude. The reviewers play a crucial role in most publication decisions. The time and effort spent by reviewers is evidence of their dedication to maintaining high standards for the *Journal*. Their comments and suggestions also offer the basis for most of the communication that the editors provide to manuscript authors. We also extend our thanks to the Editorial Council. We have asked members of the Editorial Council to review manuscripts when the publication decision was unusually difficult. We have found the Editorial Council members willing to complete reviews in short periods of time. This has contributed in a very significant manner to keeping the editorial process on track and to maintaining the quality of the *Journal*.

During October 2005, the *JARE* transitioned to online submission. We extend our thanks to Dr. Nicholas Kalaitzandonakes, Mr. George Chronis, and Mr. Glen Rice of Fasttrack at the University of Missouri for their help and patience in establishing the database and portal for these submissions. Online submission to the *JARE* is now available through the *Journal's* web site at www.jareonline.org.

Our editorial team extends thanks to the Association for their support and trust. We now turn our editorial duties over to a well-qualified and dedicated team headed by Editor David Lambert at North Dakota State University and Associate Editors Douglas Larson (University of California-Davis) and George Davis (Texas A&M University). We wish the new editorial team success as they continue the proud tradition of quality the *Journal* has achieved over many years and many editorial teams.

Respectfully submitted,

DeeVon Bailey, Editor

T. F. Glover, Paul M. Jakus, and David Aadland, Co-editors

Reviewers

November 2005–October 2006

Peter Amer
Chris D. Azevedo
Barry J. Barnett
David A. Bessler
Jayanta Bhattacharya
Kate Carson
Jean-Paul Chavas
Wen S. Chern
Todd Cherry
Mark Eiswaerth
Burton C. English
Monica Fisher
Ronald A. Fleming
Jeremy D. Foltz
W. Hartley Furtan
Orlen C. Grunewald
Kim S. Harris
R. Wes Harrison
Dermot Hayes
Rasmus Heltberg
Christiana E. Hilmer
Rodney B. Holcomb
Garth J. Holloway
Sean Hurley
Jeffrey Hyde
Helen H. Jensen
Hyun J. Jin
Dean Joliffe
David R. Just
Yoshi Kaoru
P. Lynn Kennedy
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John D. Lawrence

James M. Lowenberg-DeBoer
Leigh J. Maynard
Jill J. McCluskey
Steven McCorriston
Edward R. Morey
Rodolfo M. Nayga
F. Bailey Norwood
John L. Park
Gregory K. Pompelli
Emmit Rawls
Kyrre Rickertsen
Michael J. Roberts
Roland K. Roberts
Riccardo Scarpa
Kurt A. Schwabe
Chad Settle
Saleem Shaiik
Steven Shultz
Rhonda Skaggs
Aaron D. Smith
S. Andrew Starbird
Hayden Stewart
Daniel A. Sumner
Mario F. Teisl
Wendy J. Umberger
Daan P. van Soest
Dmitry V. Vedenov
Travis Warziniack
Bruce A. Weber
Gale West
James Whitaker
John Whitehead
Steven T. Yen
Emmanuel K. Yiridoe

WAEA 2005 Award Winners

Outstanding Master's Thesis

JUSTIN BAKER, "Transboundary Water Resource Management and Conflict Resolution: A Coasian Strategic Negotiations Approach," Texas Tech University.

DAVID B. WILLIS, Advisor and Major Professor

The United States and Mexico recently resolved a decade-old water allocation dispute. Under the Treaty of 1944, Mexico is required to annually release 350,000 acre-feet of the water collected in Mexico's Rio Conchos River Basin to the U.S. Lower Rio Grande Valley (LRGV) by way of the Rio Grande tributaries. Between 1992 and 2003, Mexico failed to fully comply with the annual treaty releases, and a cumulative water deficit of 1.5 million acre-feet was amassed by 2003. After negotiation, Mexico began repaying the cumulative deficit in late 2004, with complete repayment promised by September 2005. However, under certain economic conditions, an alternative repayment scheme that allowed the debt to be repaid over a longer repayment horizon and/or in a combination of dollars and water, instead of solely in terms of water, is mutually beneficial to both countries. This research estimates the social welfare gains associated with a Coasian-based repayment scheme that allows the deficit to be repaid in dollars and/or water relative to a traditional repayment scheme where the deficit is exclusively repaid in water.

Mathematical programming models were developed to estimate the net marginal value of agricultural water use in each country, while controlling for the effects of differences in irrigation efficiency and transit losses on the net marginal value of an acre-foot of water used in Mexico versus the net marginal value the same acre-foot of water would generate in agricultural production if released for use in the LRGV of Texas. The estimated net marginal value functions are used to derive the Coasian gains for three alternative initial water supply scenarios and three repayment policy lengths within each water supply scenario.

When the repayment time horizon was extended beyond one year, and payment was made exclusively in water, the U.S. value of compensation increased and Mexico's cost of compensation decreased relative to the case when the entire deficit was repaid in water in one year as per the current negotiated settlement. Moreover, for a given repayment contract length, additional net benefits accrued to both the U.S. and Mexico when the two countries negotiated within a Coasian context where repayment was made in dollars and water instead of exclusively in water. For example, under a five-year repayment contract, Mexico is able to reduce compensation costs by up to 45% depending on the initial water supply scenario, and the value of compensation to the U.S. is increased by as much as 223% relative to the situation where compensation is paid exclusively in water over the five-year repayment schedule. Results reveal that the optimal quantity of the deficit repaid in water versus dollar repayment and the net marginal value of the optimal quantity repaid vary with each country's initial water supply level and the size of the water deficit.

Outstanding Extension Program Award for Project

"Innovations in Niche and Value-Added Marketing"

Project Team Members: RUSSELL TRONSTAD (Univ. of Ariz.), DEEVON BAILEY and RUBY WARD (Utah State Univ.), CHRIS BASTIAN (Univ. of Wyo.), KYNDA CURTIS (Univ. of Nev.-Reno), LARRY LEV (Oreg. State Univ.), RAMIRO LOBO (Univ. of Calif.), STUART NAKAMOTO (Univ. of Hawaii), WENDY UMBERGER (Colo. State Univ.), KENT FLEMING (Univ. of Hawaii), DEAN MINER (Utah State Univ.), WILLIAM RIGGS (Univ. of Nev.-Reno), ETAFERAHU TAKELE (Univ. of Calif.), and DAWN THILMANY (Colo. State Univ.).

This project was conceptualized following the annual meeting of the Western Extension Marketing Committee (WEMC) in January 2004. The meeting of the WEMC came directly after the announcement of the first U.S. BSE case in December 2003. Soon thereafter, the USDA announced

that the USAIP (and later the NAIS) would be implemented in the United States. The WEMC organized a multi-disciplinary team that developed 11 fact sheets and PowerPoint presentations which became the foundation of this educational effort. No other comprehensive sets of educational materials about the NAIS relative to the economic, legal, and technical issues of the program were being developed in the United States at that time.

Competitive grants were obtained to support this effort and totaled \$50,000. This money was provided by the Western Center for Risk Management Education and the Livestock Marketing Information Center. These funds were coupled with support from various state Extension Services, to bring this team together and to develop, deliver, and disseminate the materials.

All of the fact sheets were peer-reviewed, professionally edited at Utah State University, professionally laid out and designed at the University of Wyoming, and then printed at Colorado State University. The basis for preparing the fact sheets was research completed by members of the team and industry experience relating to animal ID programs. The team represented seven different universities, eight states, an agribusiness firm, and the LMIC, and included agricultural economists, attorneys, a veterinarian, animal scientists, and a technology provider.

As of January 2006, the materials had been used as the primary educational data on animal ID in at least 112 meetings with over 8,500 participants. Participants at these meetings included livestock producers, livestock industry leaders, extension educators, state and federal government personnel, agricultural lenders, congressional staffers, law professors, veterinarians, agribusiness personnel, and university students. Further evidence of the broad appeal of these materials is provided by statistics from the LMIC web page, links on the National Agricultural Law Center's web page, and various university extension and private industry web pages. For example, web statistics from the LMIC web page alone indicate that the materials were accessed over 62,300 times between October 15, 2004 and January 27, 2006.

Outstanding Published Research Award

JOHN M. CRESPI (Kansas State University), and RICHARD J. SEXTON (University of California, Davis). "A Multinomial Logit Framework to Estimate Bid Shading in Procurement Auctions: Application to Cattle Sales in the Texas Panhandle." *Review of Industrial Organization* 27(November 2005): 253–278.

We develop an empirical methodology based upon multinomial probability models to estimate the magnitude of bid shading in cattle procurement in the Texas Panhandle region. The methodology works well in settings where data allow a good estimation of a bidder's probability of winning, but the approach doesn't rely upon the bidding process following any particular structural framework or on the existence of a control group. Estimated markdowns of price from the competitive level are in the range of 5% to 10% and are somewhat larger than estimates of oligopsony markdowns from previous studies of cattle procurement in the United States.

JARE Published Research Award

STEVEN C. BLANK (University of California, Davis), KENNETH W. ERICKSON (USDA/ERS, Farm Sector Performance and Well-Being Branch), and CHARLES B. MOSS (University of Florida). "Profit Patterns Across American Agriculture." *Journal of Agricultural and Resource Economics* 30,2 (August 2005): 205–230.

To remain viable, agriculture in each location must offer returns that are competitive with those from alternative investments and sufficient to cover producers' financial obligations. Economic theory says that rates of return converge over time as resources flow into more-profitable industries and out of less-profitable industries, causing factor price changes. Both traditional growth and trade theories say factor markets will adjust to equalize commodity returns over time. This study examines spatial relationships in agriculture's profitability over time. Results show temporal and spatial convergence of returns consistent with trade and development theories. However, there are profit patterns unique to state/regional agriculture, raising policy implications.

Distinguished Scholar of the WAEA

This award is the highest recognition for individuals making an enduring contribution in their career to agricultural, resource, and/or environmental economics in the Western states and provinces and the WAEA.

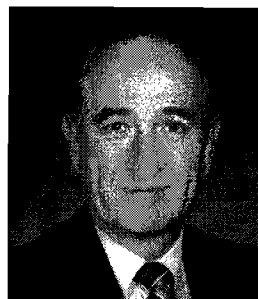
E. BRUCE GODFREY (Utah State University), Distinguished Scholar

E. Bruce Godfrey has provided an outstanding record of teaching, outreach, and research on controversial public issues, and of service to the profession.

Bruce is an outstanding teacher and communicator who is equally as effective teaching agricultural producers as he is teaching college students. He is probably best known for his teaching methods using "objects." For example, for many years he was known as the "bathtub" economist in Utah because he used a bathtub to teach why positive net income is necessary to increase net worth. His more recent extension efforts have centered on risk management. Bruce developed a method for teaching about risk that related different types of risks to different types of balls (softballs, basketballs, footballs, etc.). He has also mentored students in the area of public lands management who have gone on to also become important contributors to the academic discussions relating to this issue.

Bruce's research dealing with the economics of public lands management has had an important influence on public grazing policy in the West. Few people in the land-grant system understand public land issues in a broader context than Bruce. He has tackled very difficult and controversial issues in his research, including the economics of wilderness areas and wild horse management. This body of research has been widely cited and used in Utah and other locations in the West.

Bruce Godfrey was president of WAEA in 2004, and served as WAEA Secretary/Treasurer from July 1995 through December 2001. While serving as Secretary/Treasurer, Bruce also worked tirelessly to make sure the Association's money was well managed by selecting the appropriate portfolio of certificates of deposits, savings accounts, and checking accounts. WAEA's membership increased by over 23% during the last four years of Bruce's tenure as Secretary/Treasurer, in part because of his committed efforts. He has also received several awards for extension programs, including the E. G. Peterson Award in 2001 as Utah State University's top extension worker. In 2005, he was recognized as the Professor of the Year for the College of Agriculture at USU.



JEFFREY T. LAFRANCE (University of California, Berkeley), Distinguished Scholar

Jeff LaFrance has made important contributions to basic and applied research in agricultural economics, and is a leading expert in the economics of food consumption, nutrition, and consumer welfare, and the household impacts of food policy interventions. He has published many articles on these subjects in top journals and has made important contributions to the economics of natural resource use, environmental valuation, and agricultural and environmental policy. He has also made important contributions in demand modeling in the areas of incomplete systems, econometric estimation and inference, and aggregation theory, and has made several important contributions to dynamic economic modeling in natural resource markets, consumer theory, and public policy.

Jeff has received many awards from the WAEA and the AAEEA. Much of his work has analyzed the dynamic interaction between public lands, ranchers, and the agency administering public grazing leases. He wrote the definitive modern treatise on duality theory for the household incorporating production, quality characteristics of goods, differentiated commodities, habit formation, capital stocks and durable household goods, expectations for future prices, incomes, and other economic factors.



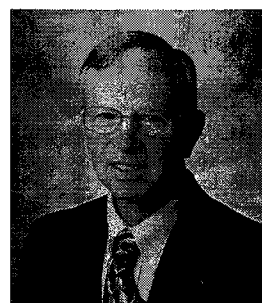
Dr. LaFrance has been actively involved in outreach and public service throughout his career. His outreach has dealt with such issues as surface water rights and water quality law; regulation of the barley market; economic and nutritional impacts of federal and state dairy regulations; evaluation of a sales tax to replace some property taxes in Montana; and public lands management and rangeland reform.

Jeff LaFrance is a dedicated instructor of graduate and undergraduate students and has taught many courses in diverse areas of economics.

Dr. LaFrance has served on the editorial councils of the *WJAE* (1985–1987), *JEEM* (1998–2001), and *JARE* (2003–2005), and has been editor of *JARE* (1992–1994) and associate editor of the *AJAE* (1996–2001). He has reviewed manuscripts for more than 30 professional journals in economics, agricultural economics, natural resource economics, and environmental economics. He has been a WAEA council representative for Arizona or California for many years.

CLEMENT E. “CLEM” WARD (Oklahoma State University), Distinguished Scholar

Over his 30-year career, Clem Ward has made significant contributions to agricultural economics through his combined extension outreach and research program at Oklahoma State University (OSU), his national leadership in applied industrial organization of livestock markets, and his service. His program epitomizes an integrated, nearly seamless program of extension and research which some consider the modern model for university outreach. Over his career, Clem has risen to the challenge of making his work relevant and available both to academic, industry, and government economists, and to livestock and meat industry participants (producers, cattle feeders, meatpacking firms, and related agencies and organizations).



Clem's nationally recognized extension-research program has focused on various aspects of livestock and meat marketing, including pricing and price discovery, market structure and behavior, and meatpacking economics. He has published 46 articles in 13 journals in addition to 49 research bulletins and reports and over 100 extension fact sheets.

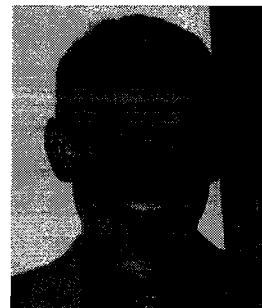
Much of Clem's initial work focused on pricing methods and price discovery for livestock and meat. His book *Meatpacking Competition and Pricing* is an application of industrial organization economics to the livestock and meat industry. It remains the most comprehensive approach to the economics of the meatpacking industry, and the book contributed to his becoming a recognized leader and respected authority in understanding causes and consequences of concentration and captive supply use in the fed cattle industry. Clem was a significant contributor to development of the Fed Cattle Market Simulator, which has been used extensively in all three missions of the Land Grant University system (teaching, extension, and research) at OSU and at several other universities.

Clem Ward has given time and leadership to the WAEA, notably as council member, director, and Secretary/Treasurer. While serving as its Secretary/Treasurer, Clem made a major contribution to the organizational efficiency of the office and brought its accounting into the electronic era.

MYLES J. WATTS (Montana State University), Distinguished Scholar

Myles Watts has exhibited a unique blend of excellence in scholarship, teaching, administration, and service that has made him a nationally recognized leader in the agricultural economics profession. He has published over 25 refereed articles in agricultural and resource economics journals that have contributed important insights into land resource management in Western states, finance and asset replacement issues, and risk management. His contributions to agricultural policy issues, especially those related to crop insurance, have made him a leading expert on these topics in the United States.

His advice is widely sought by an array of legislators because of his ability to integrate economic concepts into policy actions. He served as



the chair of the National Crop Insurance Research Committee, has been called to testify before Legislative committees, has provided briefings at the request of more than 50 state and national legislators, and has advised the Montana Department of Revenue and successive Governors of the state on budget and tax issues.

Myles has always believed that excellence in extension and outreach is essential if the agricultural economics profession is to be relevant to both policy makers and rural communities. He has written over 50 outreach publications and made hundreds of public presentations on issues ranging from grazing fees and water resource management to public education and public finance.

Myles Watts is a demanding teacher who has taught a variety of graduate and undergraduate courses throughout his career, and has been the major advisor of 12 master's students. He served as Head of the Montana State University Department of Agricultural Economics and Economics for a total of 15 years of his 25 years at MSU. He served as co-editor of the *Journal of Agricultural and Resource Economics* from 1992–1994. In addition, he has been on the Western Agricultural Economics Council for the past 20 years, serving as its President in 1988–1989.

Outstanding Undergraduate Instructor

Less than 10 years:

STEVEN S. VICKNER, Utah State University

Outstanding Undergraduate Instructor

More than 10 years:

JAMES W. RICHARDSON, Texas A&M University

WAEA Past Presidents 1927–2006

F. B. Headley	1927–28	S. C. Smith	1967–68
H. E. Erdman	1928–29	James M. Nielson	1968–69
H. D. Scudder	1929–30	James St. Clair	1969–70
W. P. Thomas	1930–31	Ben C. French	1970–71
H. R. Tolley	1931–32	B. Delworth Gardner	1971–72
Paul A. Eke	1932–34	R. J. McConnen	1972–73
A. F. Vass	1934–35	A. N. Halter	1973–74
L. A. Moorehouse	1935–36	Walter Butcher	1974–75
G. M. Pederson	1936–37	Harold Carter	1975–76
E. F. Dummeier	1937–38	William Martin	1976–77
Cruz Venstron	1938–39	Norman K. Whittlesey	1977–78
E. L. Potter	1939–40	L. M. Eisgruber	1978–79
M. R. Benedict	1940–41	Robert Young	1979–80
R. R. Renne	1941–42	J. C. Andersen	1980–81
Rex E. Willard	1942–43	Bruce R. Beattie	1981–82
Karl Brandt	1943–44	LeRoy F. Rogers	1982–83
George W. Barr	1944–45	Thomas S. Clevenger	1983–84
Marion Clawson	1945–46	Harry P. Mapp, Jr.	1984–85
Phil S. Eckert	1946–47	F. Larry Leistritz	1985–86
D. Barton DeLoach	1947–48	Glenn A. Helmers	1986–87
H. R. Wellman	1948–49	Oscar R. Burt	1987–88
E. J. Bell	1949–50	Kenneth Casavant	1988–89
R. T. Burdick	1950–51	C. Richard Shumway	1989–90
Sidney M. Hoos	1951–52	Marc A. Johnson	1990–91
M. M. Kelso	1952–53	A. Gene Nelson	1991–92
Howard G. Mason	1953–54	Rulon D. Pope	1992–93
Raymond G. Bressler, Jr.	1954–55	Douglas L. Young	1993–94
Wendell Calhoun	1955–56	Dale J. Menkhaus	1994–95
G. B. Wood	1956–57	Harry W. Ayer	1995–96
H. R. Stucky	1957–58	Vicki A. McCracken	1996–97
Roy E. Huffman	1958–59	Bruce A. Weber	1997–98
E. J. Working	1959–60	Cole R. Gustafson	1998–99
R. E. Seltzer	1960–61	Paul N. Wilson	1999–00
William E. Folz	1961–62	Andrew P. Barkley	2000–01
Emery N. Castle	1962–63	Steven C. Blank	2001–02
Andrew Vanvig	1963–64	Ray G. Huffaker	2002–03
Roger W. Gray	1964–65	E. Bruce Godfrey	2003–04
C. O. McCorkle, Jr.	1965–66	Ted C. Schroeder	2004–05
Jimmye S. Hillman	1966–67	Dana L. Hoag	2005–06

Past Editors

Western Journal of Agricultural Economics, 1977–91
Journal of Agricultural and Resource Economics, 1992–2006

Peter J. Barry	1977–79	Daniel J. Bernardo	1995
Harry P. Mapp, Jr.	1980–82	B. Wade Brorsen	1995–97
James N. Trapp (associate) . .	1981–82	J. Scott Shonkwiler	1998–00
Darrell L. Hueth	1983–84	Gary D. Thompson	2001–03
Richard S. Johnston	1983–85	Satheesh Aradhyula (co-ed.) .	2001–03
David A. Bessler	1986–88	George B. Frisvold (co-ed.) . .	2001–03
C. Richard Shumway	1986–88	Russell E. Tronstad (co-ed.) . .	2001–03
Douglas L. Young	1989–91	DeeVon Bailey	2004–06
David W. Price	1989–91	David M. Aadland (co-ed.) . . .	2004–06
Jeffrey T. LaFrance	1992–94	Terry F. Glover (co-ed.)	2004–06
Myles J. Watts	1992–94	Paul M. Jakus (co-ed.)	2004–06

JARE Author Index

Volumes 29–31, 2004–2006

NOTE: The author index for volumes 1–16 (1977–1991) appears in the *Western Journal of Agricultural Economics* 16,2(December 1991):468–476; for volumes 17–19 (1992–1994), it appears in the *Journal of Agricultural and Resource Economics (JARE)* 19,2(December 1994):452–453; for volumes 20–22 (1995–1997), it appears in the *JARE* 22,2(December 1997):411–412; for volumes 23–25 (1998–2000), it appears in the *JARE* 25,2 (December 2000):740–742, and for volumes 26–28 (2001–2003), it appears in the *JARE* 28,3 (December 2003): 674–676.

Author	Year/ Vol. (No.)	Page Nos.	Author	Year/ Vol. (No.)	Page Nos.
AKOBUNDU, Ebere	2004/29(2)	276–295	COBLE, Keith H.	2005/30(1)	167–183
AMANOR-BOADU, Vincent	2006/31(1)	14–26	DAHL, Bruce L.	2004/29(1)	94–111
ANCEV, Tihomir	2006/31(3)	529–548	DAHLGRAN, Roger A.	2005/30(3)	411–430
ANDERSON, John D.	2004/29(2)	185–205	DAVIS, David E.	2005/30(3)	480–501
ATWOOD, Joseph A.	2004/29(2)	206–227	DAVIS, George C.	2004/29(1)	65–78
BAERENKLAU, Kenneth A.	2005/30(1)	94–108	DAVIS, Jessica	2004/29(3)	461–480
	2006/31(3)	616–641	DEVADOSS, Stephen	2006/31(2)	441–453
BALASUBRAMANIAN, Siva K.	2005/30(2)	315–332	DHUYVETTER, Kevin C.	2004/29(2)	228–241
BALL, V. E.	2004/29(3)	436–460		2006/31(3)	549–567
BAQUET, Alan E.	2005/30(1)	167–183		2006/31(3)	595–615
BARNETT, Barry J.	2004/29(3)	387–403	DIERSEN, Matthew A.	2004/29(3)	553–566
	2005/30(2)	285–301		2005/30(1)	151–166
	2006/31(2)	318–338	DING, Yulian	2006/31(2)	376–390
BEDIENT, Philip B.	2005/30(1)	69–93	DISMUKES, Robert	2006/31(1)	57–73
BERGTOLD, Jason	2004/29(2)	276–295	DORFMAN, Jeffrey H.	2004/29(2)	260–275
BERLIND, Ayesha Velderman	2005/30(2)	250–267	DOUTHIT, Megan	2006/31(3)	595–615
BERNELL, Stephanie L.	2006/31(2)	193–211	DUFFIELD, James A.	2006/31(1)	1–13
BERRENS, Robert P.	2005/30(2)	350–366	DURHAM, Catherine A.	2004/29(1)	112–131
BHUYAN, Sanjib	2005/30(3)	520–536	EDWARDS, Mark Evan	2006/31(2)	193–211
BIERE, Arlo	2005/30(2)	367–380	EGELKRAUT, Thorsten M.	2006/31(3)	508–528
BLACK, J. Roy	2005/30(2)	285–301	ENGLISH, Burton C.	2006/31(2)	391–413
BLANK, Steven C.	2005/30(2)	205–230	EPPELSON, James E.	2006/31(2)	318–338
BLISARD, Noel	2005/30(3)	520–536	ERICKSON, Kenneth W.	2005/30(2)	205–230
BOHARA, Alok K.	2005/30(2)	350–366	FAN, Chih-ping	2005/30(1)	128–150
BOLAND, Michael	2006/31(1)	114–128	FAUSTI, Scott W.	2004/29(3)	553–566
BOSTEDT, Göran	2005/30(2)	381–396	FEINERMAN, Eli	2004/29(2)	370–386
BOWKER, J. M.	2006/31(3)	485–507	FEUZ, Dillon M.	2004/29(3)	501–516
BRESTER, Gary W.	2004/29(1)	45–64	FISHER, Monica	2005/30(2)	185–199
	2004/29(2)	206–227		2005/30(2)	202–204
	2006/31(3)	455–470	FLEISCHER, Aliza	2004/29(2)	370–386
BRORSEN, B. Wade	2004/29(3)	404–419	FOX, John A.	2005/30(2)	367–380
BUHR, Brian L.	2005/30(3)	502–519	FURTAN, W. H.	2005/30(1)	12–27
BUONGIORNO, Joseph	2006/31(1)	40–56	GANIERE, Pierre	2006/31(1)	129–149
CALKINS, Chris R.	2004/29(3)	501–516	GARCIA, Philip	2006/31(3)	508–528
CARDON, Grant E.	2004/29(2)	328–345	GENIUS, Margarita	2006/31(1)	93–113
CARPENTIER, Chantal Line	2005/30(1)	45–68	GHOSH, Joydeep	2006/31(2)	441–453
CASWELL, Julie A.	2006/31(3)	471–484	GLAUBER, Joseph W.	2006/31(1)	57–73
CHARACKLIS, Gregory W.	2005/30(1)	69–93	GOE, W. Richard	2004/29(3)	481–500
CHEN, Gang	2006/31(3)	653–666	GOOD, Darrel L.	2004/29(2)	308–327
CHERN, Wen S.	2006/31(1)	129–149		2006/31(2)	262–282
CHO, Seong-Hoon	2006/31(3)	485–507	GOODWIN, H. L., Jr.	2004/29(2)	296–307
CHUNG, Chanjin	2006/31(1)	74–92	GOWDA, Prasanna H.	2006/31(3)	580–594

Author	Year/ Vol.(No.)	Page Nos.	Author	Year/ Vol.(No.)	Page Nos.
GRAY, R. S.	2005/30(1)	12-27	LIN, William	2005/30(2)	268-284
GRIFFIN, Ronald C.	2005/30(1)	69-93	LOOMIS, John	2004/29(3)	537-552
GROLLEAU, Gilles	2006/31(3)	471-484	LOUREIRO, Maria L.	2004/29(3)	537-552
HAHN, David	2006/31(1)	129-149		2005/30(1)	1-11
HAUCK, Larry M.	2006/31(2)	414-440	LOVELL, C. A. K.	2004/29(3)	436-460
HEIGH, Lori	2004/29(3)	517-536	LUSK, Jayson L.	2004/29(1)	79-93
HENNESSY, David A.	2006/31(2)	239-261		2004/29(2)	185-205
HERATH, Deepananda	2005/30(1)	45-68		2004/29(3)	404-419
HIRSCHL, Thomas A.	2005/30(2)	200-201		2005/30(1)	28-44
HOAG, Dana L.	2004/29(3)	461-480	LUTER, Ryan L.	2005/30(3)	431-448
	2005/30(3)	397-410	LUU, H.	2004/29(3)	436-460
HOLCOMB, Rodney B.	2004/29(2)	296-307	MAGUIRE, Kelly B.	2004/29(1)	132-149
HOLLAND, David W.	2006/31(2)	441-453	MALZER, Gary L.	2005/30(2)	231-249
HOLZMAN, J. J.	2005/30(1)	12-27	MANFREDO, Mark R.	2004/29(1)	31-44
HORNUNG, Jonathan T.	2005/30(3)	469-479	MARSH, John M.	2004/29(1)	45-64
HU, Shih-wen	2005/30(1)	128-150		2004/29(2)	206-227
HU, Wuyang	2006/31(2)	376-390	MARSH, Thomas L.	2006/31(1)	114-128
HU, Yingyao	2005/30(2)	285-301		2006/31(3)	595-615
HUDSON, Darren	2004/29(1)	79-93	MASSEY, Raymond E.	2005/30(3)	431-448
	2005/30(1)	167-183	MCCCLUSKEY, Jill J.	2005/30(1)	1-11
HURD, Brian H.	2006/31(2)	173-192	MCCOLLUM, Daniel W.	2005/30(3)	537-560
HURLEY, Sean P.	2006/31(2)	301-317	MILLER, Douglas J.	2006/31(2)	301-317
HURLEY, Terrance M.	2005/30(2)	231-249	MINTERT, James R.	2004/29(2)	228-241
	2006/31(2)	355-375	MIRANDA, Mario J.	2006/31(1)	57-73
HUSO, Scott R.	2006/31(2)	339-354	MOON, Wanki	2005/30(2)	315-332
IRWIN, Scott H.	2004/29(2)	308-327	MORRISON PAUL, Catherine J.	2004/29(3)	481-500
	2006/31(2)	262-282	MOSS, Charles B.	2005/30(2)	205-230
ISENGILDINA, Olga	2004/29(2)	308-327	NAHUELHUAL, Laura	2004/29(3)	537-552
	2006/31(2)	262-282	NAUGES, Céline	2005/30(3)	597-608
ISIK, Murat	2004/29(2)	242-259	NAYGA, Rodolfo M., Jr.	2004/29(3)	567-583
JAEGER, William K.	2004/29(2)	167-184		2005/30(2)	302-314
JAMAL, Mustafa	2005/30(1)	28-44	NEHRING, R.	2004/29(3)	436-460
JENKINS-SMITH, Hank C.	2005/30(2)	350-366	NGANJE, William	2004/29(1)	94-111
JENSEN, Farrell E.	2004/29(1)	17-30	NORWOOD, F. Bailey	2004/29(3)	404-419
JOHNSON, Demcey	2005/30(2)	268-284		2005/30(3)	431-448
JOHNSON, Heather C.	2005/30(3)	561-579		2006/31(1)	74-92
JOHNSTON, Robert J.	2006/31(2)	283-300	OISHI, Kikuo	2005/30(2)	231-249
JOLLIFFE, Dean	2005/30(3)	520-536	ONYANGO, Benjamin M.	2004/29(3)	567-583
KANETKAR, Vinay	2004/29(3)	517-536	ORDEN, David	2005/30(1)	109-127
KASTENS, Terry L.	2006/31(3)	549-567	OSTLIE, Ken	2006/31(2)	355-375
	2006/31(3)	595-615	OWENS, Nicole	2004/29(1)	132-149
KENNEY, Martin	2004/29(3)	481-500	PANTZIOS, Christos J.	2006/31(1)	93-113
KEPLINGER, Keith O.	2006/31(2)	414-440	PARDOE, Iain	2004/29(1)	112-131
KER, Alan	2006/31(1)	27-39	PARK, William M.	2006/31(3)	485-507
KLIEBENSTEIN, James B.	2006/31(2)	301-317	PATRICK, George F.	2005/30(1)	167-183
KNAPP, Keith C.	2006/31(3)	616-641	PATTERSON, Paul M.	2005/30(2)	333-349
KNIGHT, Thomas O.	2005/30(1)	167-183	PENDELL, Dustin L.	2006/31(3)	568-579
KOUNDOURI, Phoebe	2005/30(3)	597-608	PENNINGS, Joost M. E.	2004/29(2)	308-327
KURLANDER, Lauren	2005/30(1)	28-44	PERRIN, Richard K.	2004/29(2)	346-369
LACY, Michael G.	2004/29(3)	461-480	PETERSON, Everett B.	2004/29(2)	276-295
LAI, Ching-chong	2005/30(1)	128-150		2005/30(1)	109-127
LANGROCK, Ines	2006/31(2)	355-375	PETERSON, Hikaru Hanawa	2005/30(3)	449-468
LARSON, James A.	2006/31(2)	391-413	PETROLIA, Daniel R.	2006/31(3)	580-594
LEATHERS, Howard D.	2006/31(3)	667-676	PICK, Daniel	2004/29(1)	150-165
LI, Hui	2005/30(2)	350-366	POPE, Rulon D.	2004/29(1)	17-30
LICHTENBERG, Erik	2004/29(3)	420-435	RACINE, Jeff	2006/31(1)	27-39
	2005/30(2)	250-267	RAHMAN, Shaikh Mahfuzur	2004/29(2)	260-275

Author	Year/ Vol. (No.)	Page Nos.	Author	Year/ Vol. (No.)	Page Nos.
RAMÍREZ, Octavio A.	2005/30(3)	537-560	THRAEN, Cameron S.	2006/31(3)	653-666
REZEK, Jon P.	2004/29(2)	346-369	TOKGOZ, Simla	2006/31(2)	212-238
RICHARDS, Timothy J.	2005/30(2)	333-349	TONSOR, Glynn T.	2004/29(2)	228-241
RIMAL, Arbindra	2005/30(2)	315-332		2005/30(2)	367-380
RIMBEY, Neil R.	2005/30(3)	537-560	TORELL, L. Allen	2005/30(3)	537-560
ROBERTS, Matthew C.	2006/31(3)	653-666	TURNER, Steven C.	2004/29(2)	260-275
ROBERTS, Roland K.	2006/31(2)	391-413	TZOUVELEKAS, Vangelis	2006/31(1)	93-113
ROHEIM, Cathy A.	2006/31(2)	283-300	UMBERGER, Wendy J.	2004/29(3)	501-516
ROLLINS, Kimberly	2004/29(3)	517-536	VEDENOV, Dmitry V.	2004/29(3)	387-403
ROUCAN, Maud	2005/30(1)	28-44		2006/31(1)	1-13
ROUSU, Matthew C.	2006/31(3)	642-652		2006/31(1)	57-73
SALHOFER, Klaus	2006/31(2)	151-172		2006/31(2)	318-338
SANDERS, Dwight R.	2004/29(1)	31-44	VEGA-H, Esteban	2004/29(1)	112-131
SCHEIERLING, Susanne M.	2004/29(2)	328-345	VERGARA, Oscar	2005/30(1)	167-183
SCHLUTER, Gerald E.	2005/30(3)	480-501	WARD, Clement E.	2005/30(3)	469-479
SCHMID, Erwin	2006/31(2)	151-172		2005/30(3)	561-579
SCHROEDER, Ted C.	2005/30(2)	367-380		2005/30(3)	580-596
	2006/31(3)	568-579		2006/31(1)	74-92
SHERRICK, Bruce J.	2005/30(1)	151-166	WEBER, Bruce A.	2006/31(2)	193-211
SHIPTSOVA, Rimma	2004/29(2)	296-307	WEERSINK, Alfons	2005/30(1)	45-68
SHOGREN, Jason F.	2006/31(3)	642-652	WEIMER, David L.	2005/30(2)	350-366
SILVA, Carol L.	2005/30(2)	350-366	WETZSTEIN, Michael E.	2006/31(1)	1-13
SIMHON, Avi	2004/29(2)	370-386	WHEATLEY, W. Parker	2005/30(3)	502-519
SIMON, Nathalie B.	2004/29(1)	132-149	WHITE, Michael J.	2006/31(3)	529-548
SITZ, Bethany	2004/29(3)	501-516	WILSON, Norbert L.W.	2004/29(1)	1-16
SKEES, Jerry R.	2005/30(2)	285-301	WILSON, William W.	2004/29(1)	94-111
SMITH, Aaron	2004/29(3)	481-500		2006/31(2)	339-354
STARBIRD, S. Andrew	2006/31(1)	14-26	WINN, Chris	2006/31(1)	74-92
STEWART, Hayden	2005/30(3)	520-536	YANG, Wanhong	2004/29(2)	242-259
STODICK, Leroy	2006/31(2)	441-453	YOU, Wen	2005/30(2)	302-314
STOECKER, Arthur L.	2006/31(3)	529-548	YOUNG, Robert A.	2004/29(2)	328-345
STORM, Daniel E.	2006/31(3)	529-548	ZAGO, Angelo M.	2004/29(1)	150-165
STREICHER, Gerhard	2006/31(2)	151-172	ZHONG, Funing	2006/31(2)	376-390
SUMNER, Daniel A.	2004/29(1)	1-16	ZHOU, Mo	2006/31(1)	40-56
TAULMAN, Lesley	2005/30(1)	28-44			
TAYLOR, Mykel R.	2006/31(3)	549-567			
	2006/31(3)	595-615			

JARE Key Words Index

Volumes 29–31, 2004–2006

NOTE: This index has been compiled based on key words assigned to *Journal* articles by authors for volumes 29–31 (2004–2006). The key words index for volumes 1–16 (1977–1991) appears in the *Western Journal of Agricultural Economics* 16,2(December 1991):477–506; for volumes 17–19 (1992–1994), it appears in the *Journal of Agricultural and Resource Economics (JARE)* 19,2(December 1994):454–463; for volumes 20–22 (1995–1997), it appears in the *JARE* 22,2(December 1997):413–425; for volumes 23–25 (1998–2000), it appears in the *JARE* 25,2(December 2000):743–759; and for volumes 26–28 (2001–2003), it appears in the *JARE* 28,3(December 2003):677–693.

Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title	Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title
abatement technology	31,3(2006):653–666; G. Chen, M. C. Roberts, and C. S. Thraen; “Managing Dairy Profit Risk Using Weather Derivatives”	agricultural risk management	29,3(2004):387–403; D. V. Vedenov and B. J. Barnett; “Efficiency of Weather Derivatives”
abolish Extension	31,3(2006):580–594; D. R. Petrolia and P. H. Gowda; “Tile-Drained Farmland Under Alternative N Abatement Policies”	agriculture	29,3(2004):481–500; A. Smith et al.; “Computer and Internet Use by Great Plains Farmers”
activists	30,3(2005):397–410; D. L. Hoag; “Economic Principles for Saving the Cooperative Extension Service”	Alchian-Allen effect	30,2(2005):333–349; T. J. Richards and P. M. Patterson; “A Bilateral Comparison of Fruit and Vegetable Consumption”
ADAPT	29,1(2004):79–93; D. Hudson and J. Lusk; “Activists and Corporate Behavior in Food Industries”	alternative fuels	31,1(2006):1–13; D. V. Vedenov, J. A. Duffield, and M. E. Wetzstein; “Alternative Fuels in a Volatile U.S. Gasoline Market”
adaptive expectations	31,3(2006):580–594; D. R. Petrolia and P. H. Gowda; “Tile-Drained Farmland Under Alternative N Abatement Policies”	anchoring points	31,2(2006):301–317; S. P. Hurley, D. J. Miller, and J. B. Kliebenstein; “Estimating WTP Using a Polychotomous Choice Function”
agglomeration externalities	29,1(2004):1–16; N. L. W. Wilson and D. A. Sumner; “Policy Risk in Dairy Quota”	animal waste	30,3(2005):431–448; F. B. Norwood, R. L. Luter, and R. E. Massey; “Willingness to Pay for Livestock Manure”
agricultural commodity	30,3(2005):480–501; D. E. Davis and G. E. Schluter; “Labor-Force Heterogeneity as a Source of Agglomeration Economies”	applied public agricultural R&D	31,2(2006):212–238; S. Tokgoz; “Private Agricultural R&D in the United States”
agricultural markets	31,3(2006):508–528; T. M. Egelkraut and P. Garcia; “Intermediate Volatility Forecasts for Selected Agricultural Markets”	area yield insurance	30,2(2005):285–301; B. J. Barnett et al.; “Area Yield Insurance”
agricultural policy	30,3(2005):502–519; W. P. Wheatley and B. L. Buhr; “After the Bubble”	asset substitutability	30,1(2005):128–150; C.-C. Lai, S.-W. Hu, and C.-P. Fan; “The Overshooting Hypothesis of Agricultural Prices”
agricultural productivity	31,2(2006):151–172; K. Salhofer, E. Schmid, and G. Streicher; “Efficiency of a Policy Intended to Meet Objectives”	asymmetric distribution	30,3(2005):431–448; F. B. Norwood, R. L. Luter, and R. E. Massey; “Willingness to Pay for Livestock Manure”
	29,2(2004):346–369; J. P. Rezek and R. K. Perrin; “Agricultural Productivity in the Great Plains”	asymmetric information	29,1(2004):150–165; A. M. Zago and D. Pick; “Labeling Policies in Food Markets”
		auction	31,3(2006):595–615; M. R. Taylor et al.; “Show Quality Quarter Horse Auctions”

Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title	Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title
babyfood	29,1(2004):132-149; K. B. Maguire, N. Owens, and N. B. Simon; "The Price Premium for Organic Babyfood"	breakeven analysis	31,2(2006):391-413; R. K. Roberts, B. C. English, and J. A. Larson; "Multiple-Input VRT"
backward-bending supply	30,2(2005):381-396; G. Bostedt; "Pastoralist Economic Behavior"	Bt corn	31,2(2006):355-375; T. M. Hurley, I. Langrock, and K. Ostlie; "Bt Corn Benefits and Cost of IRM"
basic public agricultural R&D	31,2(2006):212-238; S. Tokgoz; "Private Agricultural R&D in the United States"	budget allocation	29,2(2004):370-386; E. Feinerman, A. Fleischer, and A. Simon; "Distributional Welfare of Parks"
basis	29,2(2004):228-241; G. T. Tonsor, K. C. Dhuyvetter, and J. R. Mintert; "Improving Cattle Basis Forecasting"	budget constraint	30,2(2005):350-366; H. Li et al.; "Testing for Budget Constraint Effects"
basis forecasts	29,2(2004):228-241; G. T. Tonsor, K. C. Dhuyvetter, and J. R. Mintert; "Improving Cattle Basis Forecasting" 31,3(2006):549-567; M. R. Taylor, K. C. Dhuyvetter, and T. L. Kastens; "Forecasting Crop Basis with Current Information"	business location determinants	30,3(2005):480-501; D. E. Davis and G. E. Schluter; "Labor-Force Heterogeneity as a Source of Agglomeration Economies"
Bayesian decision science	29,2(2004):260-275; S. M. Rahman, J. H. Dorfman, and S. C. Turner; "Cottonseed Cross-Hedging"	buyer competition	30,3(2005):469-479; C. E. Ward and J. T. Hornung; "Meatpacking Plant Opening, Closing Price Effects"
beef	29,2(2004):185-205; J. L. Lusk and J. D. Anderson; "Effects of Country-of-Origin Labeling" 29,3(2004):501-516; D. M. Feuz et al.; "Consumers' Willingness to Pay for Steaks" 30,2(2005):367-380; G. T. Tonsor et al.; "European Preferences for Beef Steak Attributes"	capitalization of policy	29,1(2004):1-16; N. L. W. Wilson and D. A. Sumner; "Policy Risk in Dairy Quota"
beef cattle	30,3(2005):561-579; H. C. Johnson and C. E. Ward; "Market Signals Transmitted by Grid Pricing"	carbohydrate sources	29,2(2004):296-307; R. Shiptsova, H. L. Goodwin, Jr., and R. B. Holcomb; "Russian Household Carbohydrate Expenditures"
beef marketing	31,1(2006):74-92; F. B. Norwood et al.; "Designing a Voluntary Beef Checkoff"	CAT Bonds	31,2(2006):318-338; D. V. Vedenov, J. E. Epperson, and B. J. Barnett; "Designing Catastrophe Bonds for Agriculture"
benefits	30,1(2005):69-93; G. W. Characklis, R. C. Griffin, and P. B. Bedient; "Salinity Reduction Benefits"	catastrophe bond pricing	31,2(2006):318-338; D. V. Vedenov, J. E. Epperson, and B. J. Barnett; "Designing Catastrophe Bonds for Agriculture"
biotechnology	30,1(2005):12-27; W. H. Furtan, R. S. Gray, and J. J. Holzman; "Regulatory Approval Decisions Under Market Externalities" 30,1(2005):28-44; J. L. Lusk et al.; "A Meta-Analysis of GM Food Valuation Studies" 30,2(2005):268-284; D. Johnson and W. Lin; "The Economics of Testing for Biotech Grains"	catastrophe insurance	31,2(2006):318-338; D. V. Vedenov, J. E. Epperson, and B. J. Barnett; "Designing Catastrophe Bonds for Agriculture"
		cattle	29,3(2004):461-480; D. L. Hoag, M. G. Lacy, and J. Davis; "Willingness to Apply Manure" 31,2(2006):262-282; O. Isengildina, S. H. Irwin, and D. L. Good; "Value of USDA Situation and Outlook Information"
		cattle markets	31,3(2006):568-579; D. L. Pendell and T. C. Schroeder; "Mandatory Price Reporting and Fed Cattle Market Integration"
		cattle prices	29,2(2004):228-241; G. T. Tonsor, K. C. Dhuyvetter, and J. R. Mintert; "Improving Cattle Basis Forecasting"

Key Words	Vol.,No.(Year):Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title	Key Words	Vol.,No.(Year):Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title
checkoff	31,1(2006):74–92; F. B. Norwood et al.; “Designing a Voluntary Beef Checkoff”		30,1(2005):94–108; K. A. Baerenklau; “Green Insurance Simulations”
children’s diet and health	30,2(2005):302–314; W. You and R. M. Nayga, Jr.; “Fast Food, Television Viewing, and Children’s Dietary Quality”	consumer acceptance	29,3(2004):567–583; B. M. Onyango and R. M. Nayga, Jr.; “Consumer Acceptance of Genetically Modified Food”
Chinese consumers	31,2(2006):376–390; W. Hu, F. Zhong, and Y. Ding; “Actual Media Reports and GM Oil”		30,1(2005):28–44; J. L. Lusk et al.; “A Meta-Analysis of GM Food Valuation Studies”
choice experiment	30,2(2005):367–380; G. T. Tonsor et al.; “European Preferences for Beef Steak Attributes”		31,1(2006):129–149; P. Ganieri, W. S. Chern, and D. Hahn; “Continuum of Consumer Attitudes Toward GM Foods”
Coefficients of Separate Determination	30,3(2005):561–579; H. C. Johnson and C. E. Ward; “Market Signals Transmitted by Grid Pricing”	consumer demand	29,2(2004):296–307; R. Shiptsova, H. L. Goodwin, Jr., and R. B. Holcomb; “Russian Household Carbohydrate Expenditures”
cointegration	29,3(2004):553–566; S. W. Fausti and M. A. Diersen; “Voluntary Livestock Price Reporting” 31,3(2006):568–579; D. L. Pendell and T. C. Schroeder; “Mandatory Price Reporting and Fed Cattle Market Integration”	consumptive value	30,3(2005):537–560; L. A. Torell et al.; “Ranch Income versus Ranchland Values”
commodity prices	30,1(2005):128–150; C.-C. Lai, S.-W. Hu, and C.-P. Fan; “The Overshooting Hypothesis of Agricultural Prices”	contingent liability	30,1(2005):151–166; M. A. Diersen and B. J. Sherrick; “GSM Export Credit Guarantees”
common property	31,3(2006):616–641; K. C. Knapp and K. A. Baerenklau; “Agricultural Production and Aquifer Salinization”	contingent ranking	31,2(2006):283–300; R. J. Johnston and C. A. Roheim; “A Battle of Taste and Environmental Convictions”
competitive spatial equilibrium	29,3(2004):553–566; S. W. Fausti and M. A. Diersen; “Voluntary Livestock Price Reporting”	contingent valuation	29,3(2004):537–552; L. Nahuelhual, M. L. Loureiro, and J. Loomis; “Using Random Parameters in Contingent Valuation”
competitiveness	29,3(2004):481–500; A. Smith et al.; “Computer and Internet Use by Great Plains Farmers”		30,2(2005):350–366; H. Li et al.; “Testing for Budget Constraint Effects”
compliance costs	31,2(2006):355–375; T. M. Hurley, I. Langrock, and K. Ostlie; “Bt Corn Benefits and Cost of IRM”		30,3(2005):431–448; F. B. Norwood, R. L. Luter, and R. E. Massey; “Willingness to Pay for Livestock Manure”
conjoint	31,2(2006):283–300; R. J. Johnston and C. A. Roheim; “A Battle of Taste and Environmental Convictions”	convenience	30,3(2005):520–536; H. Stewart et al.; “A Healthful Diet and Competing Preferences”
conservation	29,2(2004):242–259; M. Isik and W. Yang; “Farmer Participation in the Conservation Reserve Program”	convergence	30,2(2005):205–230; S. C. Blank, K. W. Erickson, and C. B. Moss; “Profit Patterns Across American Agriculture”
Conservation Reserve Program	29,2(2004):242–259; M. Isik and W. Yang; “Farmer Participation in the Conservation Reserve Program”	Cooperative Extension Service	30,3(2005):397–410; D. L. Hoag; “Economic Principles for Saving the Cooperative Extension Service”
conservation technology adoption	29,3(2004):420–435; E. Lichtenberg; “Conservation Cost-Responsiveness”	cooperatives	31,3(2006):667–676; H. D. Leathers; “Cooperative Efficiency and Voluntary Membership”
		corn rootworm	31,2(2006):355–375; T. M. Hurley, I. Langrock, and K. Ostlie; “Bt Corn Benefits and Cost of IRM”

Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title	Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title
corporate behavior	29,1(2004):79–93; D. Hudson and J. Lusk; “Activists and Corporate Behavior in Food Industries”	crop simulation	29,2(2004):328–345; S. M. Scheierling, R. A. Young, and G. E. Cardon; “Modeling Demands for Irrigation Consumptive Use”
correspondence analysis	31,1(2006):129–149; P. Ganiere, W. S. Chern, and D. Hahn; “Continuum of Consumer Attitudes Toward GM Foods”	cross-hedging	29,1(2004):31–44; D. R. Sanders and M. R. Manfredo; “Comparing Hedging Effectiveness” 29,2(2004):260–275; S. M. Rahman, J. H. Dorfman, and S. C. Turner; “Cottonseed Cross-Hedging”
cost function	31,1(2006):114–128; M. Boland and T. L. Marsh; “Input Quality in the Sugar Beet Industry”	current information	29,2(2004):228–241; G. T. Tonsor, K. C. Dhuyvetter, and J. R. Mintert; “Improving Cattle Basis Forecasting” 31,3(2006):549–567; M. R. Taylor, K. C. Dhuyvetter, and T. L. Kastens; “Forecasting Crop Basis with Current Information”
cost-sharing	29,3(2004):420–435; E. Lichtenberg; “Conservation Cost-Responsiveness”	dairy farming	30,1(2005):94–108; K. A. Baerenklau; “Green Insurance Simulations”
cotton	31,2(2006):391–413; R. K. Roberts, B. C. English, and J. A. Larson; “Multiple-Input VRT”	dairy policy	29,1(2004):1–16; N. L. W. Wilson and D. A. Sumner; “Policy Risk in Dairy Quota”
cottonseed	29,2(2004):260–275; S. M. Rahman, J. H. Dorfman, and S. C. Turner; “Cottonseed Cross-Hedging”	damage abatement	30,2(2005):250–267; E. Lichtenberg and A. V. Berlind; “Does It Matter Who Scouts?”
country of origin	29,3(2004):501–516; D. M. Feuz et al.; “Consumers’ Willingness to Pay for Steaks” 30,2(2005):367–380; G. T. Tonsor et al.; “European Preferences for Beef Steak Attributes”	days on feed	31,2(2006):239–261; D. A. Hennessy; “Animal Feeding and Price-Weight Schedule”
country of origin labeling	29,2(2004):185–205; J. L. Lusk and J. D. Anderson; “Effects of Country-of-Origin Labeling” 29,2(2004):206–227; G. W. Brestler, J. M. Marsh, and J. A. Atwood; “Distributional Impacts of Country-of-Origin Labeling”	decision making under uncertainty	31,1(2006):1–13; D. V. Vedenov, J. A. Duffield, and M. E. Wetzstein; “Alternative Fuels in a Volatile U.S. Gasoline Market”
credence goods	30,1(2005):1–11; J. J. McCluskey and M. L. Loureiro; “Reputation and Production Standards”	demand decline	31,2(2006):441–453; S. Devadoss et al.; “Mad Cow Disease”
Crete	31,1(2006):93–113; M. Genius, C. J. Pantzios, and V. Tzouvelekas; “Information and Adoption of Organic Farming”	demand elasticities	29,2(2004):276–295; J. Bergtold, E. Akobundu, and E. B. Peterson; “Processed Food Demand Elasticities”
crop basis	31,3(2006):549–567; M. R. Taylor, K. C. Dhuyvetter, and T. L. Kastens; “Forecasting Crop Basis with Current Information”	demographic variables	29,2(2004):296–307; R. Shiptsova, H. L. Goodwin, Jr., and R. B. Holcomb; “Russian Household Carbohydrate Expenditures”
crop choice	30,3(2005):597–608; P. Koundouri and C. Nauges; “On Production Function Estimation”	diagnostic error	31,1(2006):14–26; S. A. Starbird and V. Amanor-Boadu; “Inspection and Traceability as Food Safety Incentives”
crop insurance	29,3(2004):387–403; D. V. Vedenov and B. J. Barnett; “Efficiency of Weather Derivatives” 31,1(2006):57–73; D. V. Vedenov et al.; “Portfolio Allocation Under the SRA”	disaster risk	31,2(2006):318–338; D. V. Vedenov, J. E. Epperson, and B. J. Barnett; “Designing Catastrophe Bonds for Agriculture”
crop loss	30,2(2005):250–267; E. Lichtenberg and A. V. Berlind; “Does It Matter Who Scouts?”	discrete choice	31,2(2006):173–192; B. H. Hurd; “Water Conservation and Residential Landscapes”

Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title	Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title
discrete data	31,1(2006):27-39; J. Racine and A. Kerr; "Nonparametric Insurance Rating"	encompassing	29,1(2004):31-44; D. R. Sanders and M. R. Manfredo; "Comparing Hedging Effectiveness"
discrete dependent variables	29,3(2004):404-419; F. B. Norwood, J. L. Lusk, and B. W. Brorsen; "Model Selection for Discrete Dependent Variables"	end-user value	29,1(2004):94-111; B. L. Dahl, W. W. Wilson, and W. Nganje; "Stochastic Dominance in Variety Development Strategies"
distance function	29,2(2004):346-369; J. P. Rezek and R. K. Perrin; "Agricultural Productivity in the Great Plains"	endangered species	29,2(2004):167-184; W. K. Jaeger; "Klamath Water Conflicts and a Role for Markets"
double-bounded	31,2(2006):376-390; W. Hu, F. Zhong, and Y. Ding; "Actual Media Reports and GM Oil"	endogeneity	30,2(2005):185-199; M. Fisher; "Is Rural Residence Endogenous to Poverty?"
drainage	31,3(2006):580-594; D. R. Petrolia and P. H. Gowda; "Tile-Drained Farmland Under Alternative N Abatement Policies"	endogenous learning	30,1(2005):94-108; K. A. Baerenklau; "Green Insurance Simulations"
dynamic programming	31,3(2006):616-641; K. C. Knapp and K. A. Baerenklau; "Agricultural Production and Aquifer Salinization"	energy use	31,2(2006):239-261; D. A. Hennessy; "Animal Feeding and Price-Weight Schedule"
ecolabel	31,2(2006):283-300; R. J. Johnston and C. A. Roheim; "A Battle of Taste and Environmental Convictions"	environmental attributes	31,2(2006):301-317; S. P. Hurley, D. J. Miller, and J. B. Kliebenstein; "Estimating WTP Using a Polychotomous Choice Function"
economic benefits	29,3(2004):461-480; D. L. Hoag, M. G. Lacy, and J. Davis; "Willingness to Apply Manure"	environmental externalities	29,2(2004):346-369; J. P. Rezek and R. K. Perrin; "Agricultural Productivity in the Great Plains"
economic costs	29,3(2004):461-480; D. L. Hoag, M. G. Lacy, and J. Davis; "Willingness to Apply Manure"	environmental impacts	29,3(2004):436-460; V. E. Ball et al.; "Incorporating Environmental Impacts"
economic effects	31,2(2006):441-453; S. Devadoss et al.; "Mad Cow Disease"	environmental labeling	31,3(2006):471-484; G. Grolleau and J. A. Caswell; "Interaction Between Food Attributes in Markets"
economic feasibility	31,2(2006):391-413; R. K. Roberts, B. C. English, and J. A. Larson; "Multiple-Input VRT"	Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP)	29,3(2004):420-435; E. Lichtenberg; "Conservation Cost-Responsiveness"
economic value	30,3(2005):397-410; D. L. Hoag; "Economic Principles for Saving the Cooperative Extension Service"	environmental regulation stringency	30,1(2005):45-68; D. Herath, A. Weersink, and C. L. Carpentier; "Spatial Dynamics and Environmental Regulations"
efficiency	31,3(2006):616-641; K. C. Knapp and K. A. Baerenklau; "Agricultural Production and Aquifer Salinization"	environmental targets	31,3(2006):529-548; T. Ancev et al.; "Efficient Phosphorus Abatement in a Watershed"
	31,3(2006):529-548; T. Ancev et al.; "Efficient Phosphorus Abatement in a Watershed"	equilibrium displacement model	29,2(2004):185-205; J. L. Lusk and J. D. Anderson; "Effects of Country-of-Origin Labeling"
	31,3(2006):508-528; T. M. Egelkraut and P. Garcia; "Intermediate Volatility Forecasts for Selected Agricultural Markets"		29,2(2004):206-227; G. W. Brestler, J. M. Marsh, and J. A. Atwood; "Distributional Impacts of Country-of-Origin Labeling"
eggs	30,3(2005):449-468; H. H. Peterson; "Trading Behavior in a Marginal Organized Market"	equine	31,3(2006):595-615; M. R. Taylor et al.; "Show Quality Quarter Horse Auctions"
electronic commerce	30,3(2005):502-519; W. P. Wheatley and B. L. Buhr; "After the Bubble"	error correction model	29,3(2004):553-566; S. W. Fausti and M. A. Diersen; "Voluntary Livestock Price Reporting"

Key Words	Vol.,No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title	Key Words	Vol.,No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title
ethanol	31,1(2006):1–13; D. V. Vedenov, J. A. Duffield, and M. E. Wetzstein; “Alternative Fuels in a Volatile U.S. Gasoline Market”	food away from home	30,3(2005):520–536; H. Stewart et al.; “A Healthful Diet and Competing Preferences”
event study	31,2(2006):262–282; O. Isengildina, S. H. Irwin, and D. L. Good; “Value of USDA Situation and Outlook Information”	food industries	29,1(2004):79–93; D. Hudson and J. Lusk; “Activists and Corporate Behavior in Food Industries”
expected utility	30,1(2005):167–183; O. Vergara et al.; “Target Markets for Consultants and Market Information Systems”	food insecurity	31,2(2006):193–211; S. L. Bernell, B. A. Weber, and M. E. Edwards; “What Explains Food Insecurity in Oregon?”
experimental auctions	29,3(2004):501–516; D. M. Feuz et al.; “Consumers’ Willingness to Pay for Steaks”	food manufacturing	30,3(2005):480–501; D. E. Davis and G. E. Schluter; “Labor-Force Heterogeneity as a Source of Agglomeration Economies”
	31,3(2006):642–652; M. C. Rousu and J. F. Shogren; “Valuing Conflicting Public Information”	food marketing	31,3(2006):471–484; G. Grolleau and J. A. Caswell; “Interaction Between Food Attributes in Markets”
experimental market	30,3(2005):580–596; C. E. Ward; “Fed Cattle Price Discovery and Pricing Choice”	food markets	29,1(2004):150–165; A. M. Zago and D. Pick; “Labeling Policies in Food Markets”
export credit	30,1(2005):151–166; M. A. Diersen and B. J. Sherrick; “GSM Export Credit Guarantees”	food safety	31,1(2006):14–26; S. A. Starbird and V. Amanor-Boadu; “Inspection and Traceability as Food Safety Incentives”
extension	30,2(2005):250–267; E. Lichtenberg and A. V. Berlind; “Does It Matter Who Scouts?”	food stamps	31,2(2006):193–211; S. L. Bernell, B. A. Weber, and M. E. Edwards; “What Explains Food Insecurity in Oregon?”
externalities	30,2(2005):381–396; G. Bostedt; “Pastoralist Economic Behavior”	forecasting	29,3(2004):404–419; F. B. Norwood, J. L. Lusk, and B. W. Brorsen; “Model Selection for Discrete Dependent Variables”
farmer participation	29,2(2004):242–259; M. Isik and W. Yang; “Farmer Participation in the Conservation Reserve Program”		31,3(2006):508–528; T. M. Egelkraut and P. Garcia; “Intermediate Volatility Forecasts for Selected Agricultural Markets”
fast food expenditures	30,2(2005):302–314; W. You and R. M. Nayga, Jr.; “Fast Food, Television Viewing, and Children’s Dietary Quality”	free-rider	31,1(2006):74–92; F. B. Norwood et al.; “Designing a Voluntary Beef Checkoff”
fed cattle	30,3(2005):469–479; C. E. Ward and J. T. Hornung; “Meatpacking Plant Opening, Closing Price Effects”	fruit and vegetable trade	30,2(2005):333–349; T. J. Richards and P. M. Patterson; “A Bilateral Comparison of Fruit and Vegetable Consumption”
	30,3(2005):580–596; C. E. Ward; “Fed Cattle Price Discovery and Pricing Choice”	gene transfer technology	29,3(2004):567–583; B. M. Onyango and R. M. Nayga, Jr.; “Consumer Acceptance of Genetically Modified Food”
feed ban	31,2(2006):239–261; D. A. Hennessy; “Animal Feeding and Price-Weight Schedule”	General Sales Manager (GSM)	30,1(2005):151–166; M. A. Diersen and B. J. Sherrick; “GSM Export Credit Guarantees”
fixed-effect model	30,1(2005):45–68; D. Herath, A. Weersink, and C. L. Carpentier; “Spatial Dynamics and Environmental Regulations”	genetic modification	29,3(2004):567–583; B. M. Onyango and R. M. Nayga, Jr.; “Consumer Acceptance of Genetically Modified Food”
food attributes	31,3(2006):471–484; G. Grolleau and J. A. Caswell; “Interaction Between Food Attributes in Markets”		

Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title	Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title
	30,1(2005):28-44; J. L. Lusk et al.; "A Meta-Analysis of GM Food Valuation Studies"	health information	30,2(2005):333-349; T. J. Richards and P. M. Patterson; "A Bilateral Comparison of Fruit and Vegetable Consumption"
	30,2(2005):367-380; G. T. Tonsor et al.; "European Preferences for Beef Steak Attributes"	healthy eating index	30,2(2005):302-314; W. You and R. M. Nayga, Jr.; "Fast Food, Television Viewing, and Children's Dietary Quality"
	31,1(2006):129-149; P. Ganiere, W. S. Chern, and D. Hahn; "Continuum of Consumer Attitudes Toward GM Foods"	hedging	29,2(2004):228-241; G. T. Tonsor, K. C. Dhuyvetter, and J. R. Mintert; "Improving Cattle Basis Forecasting"
genetically modified crops	31,2(2006):339-354; S. R. Huso and W. W. Wilson; "Producer Surplus Distributions in GM Crops"	hedging effectiveness	29,1(2004):31-44; D. R. Sanders and M. R. Manfredo; "Comparing Hedging Effectiveness"
geostatistics	30,2(2005):231-249; T. M. Hurley, K. Oishi, and G. L. Malzer; "Potential Value of Variable Rate Nitrogen Applications"	hedonic analysis	29,1(2004):112-131; C. A. Durham, I. Pardoe, and E. Vega-H; "Evaluating How Product Characteristics Impact Choice"
grain marketing	30,2(2005):268-284; D. Johnson and W. Lin; "The Economics of Testing for Biotech Grains"		29,1(2004):132-149; K. B. Maguire, N. Owens, and N. B. Simon; "The Price Premium for Organic Babyfood"
grazing fees	30,3(2005):537-560; L. A. Torell et al.; "Ranch Income versus Ranchland Values"		30,3(2005):537-560; L. A. Torell et al.; "Ranch Income versus Ranchland Values"
grazing permit value	30,3(2005):537-560; L. A. Torell et al.; "Ranch Income versus Ranchland Values"		31,3(2006):485-507; S.-H. Cho, J. M. Bowker, and W. M. Park; "Measuring the Contribution of Water and Green Space"
Greece	31,1(2006):93-113; M. Genius, C. J. Pantzios, and V. Tzouvelakas; "Information and Adoption of Organic Farming"		31,3(2006):595-615; M. R. Taylor et al.; "Show Quality Quarter Horse Auctions"
green insurance	30,1(2005):94-108; K. A. Baerenklau; "Green Insurance Simulations"	hogs	30,3(2005):469-479; C. E. Ward and J. T. Hornung; "Meatpacking Plant Opening, Closing Price Effects"
green payments	29,3(2004):420-435; E. Lichtenberg; "Conservation Cost-Responsiveness"		31,2(2006):262-282; O. Isengildina, S. H. Irwin, and D. L. Good; "Value of USDA Situation and Outlook Information"
grid pricing	30,3(2005):561-579; H. C. Johnson and C. E. Ward; "Market Signals Transmitted by Grid Pricing"	hormones	30,2(2005):367-380; G. T. Tonsor et al.; "European Preferences for Beef Steak Attributes"
ground water	31,3(2006):616-641; K. C. Knapp and K. A. Baerenklau; "Agricultural Production and Aquifer Salinization"	household survey	29,2(2004):296-307; R. Shiptsova, H. L. Goodwin, Jr., and R. B. Holcomb; "Russian Household Carbohydrate Expenditures"
grower value	29,1(2004):94-111; B. L. Dahl, W. W. Wilson, and W. Nganje; "Stochastic Dominance in Variety Development Strategies"	hunger	31,2(2006):193-211; S. L. Bernel, B. A. Weber, and M. E. Edwards; "What Explains Food Insecurity in Oregon?"
growth hormones	31,2(2006):239-261; D. A. Hennessy; "Animal Feeding and Price-Weight Schedule"	hypoxia	31,3(2006):580-594; D. R. Petrolia and P. H. Gowda; "Tile-Drained Farmland Under Alternative N Abatement Policies"
health benefits from soy food	30,2(2005):315-332; W. Moon, S. K. Balasubramanian, and A. Rimal; "Health Benefits and Soy Consumption"		

Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title	Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title
implied forward volatility	31,3(2006):508–528; T. M. Egelkraut and P. Garcia; “Intermediate Volatility Forecasts for Selected Agricultural Markets”		29,2(2004):328–345; S. M. Scheierling, R. A. Young, and G. E. Cardon; “Modeling Demands for Irrigation Consumptive Use”
impulse response	31,1(2006):40–56; M. Zhou and J. Buongiorno; “Space-Time Modeling of Timber Prices”		31,3(2006):616–641; K. C. Knapp and K. A. Baerenklau; “Agricultural Production and Aquifer Salinization”
income distribution	29,2(2004):370–386; E. Feinerman, A. Fleischer, and A. Simon; “Distributional Welfare of Parks”	kernel estimation	31,1(2006):27–39; J. Racine and A. Kerr; “Nonparametric Insurance Rating”
index insurance	29,3(2004):387–403; D. V. Vedenov and B. J. Barnett; “Efficiency of Weather Derivatives”	Klamath Basin	29,2(2004):167–184; W. K. Jaeger; “Klamath Water Conflicts and a Role for Markets”
indirect separability	29,2(2004):276–295; J. Bergtold, E. Akobundu, and E. B. Peterson; “Processed Food Demand Elasticities”	Kleiber’s law	31,2(2006):239–261; D. A. Hennessy; “Animal Feeding and Price-Weight Schedule”
information acquisition	31,1(2006):93–113; M. Genius, C. J. Pantzios, and V. Tzouvelekas; “Information and Adoption of Organic Farming”	Kyoto Protocol	30,2(2005):350–366; H. Li et al.; “Testing for Budget Constraint Effects”
insect resistance management	31,2(2006):355–375; T. M. Hurley, I. Langrock, and K. Ostlie; “Bt Corn Benefits and Cost of IRM”	labeling	29,1(2004):150–165; A. M. Zago and D. Pick; “Labeling Policies in Food Markets”
inspection	31,1(2006):14–26; S. A. Starbird and V. Amanor-Boadu; “Inspection and Traceability as Food Safety Incentives”		29,2(2004):185–205; J. L. Lusk and J. D. Anderson; “Effects of Country-of-Origin Labeling”
instream flow	29,2(2004):167–184; W. K. Jaeger; “Klamath Water Conflicts and a Role for Markets”	labor heterogeneity	30,3(2005):480–501; D. E. Davis and G. E. Schluter; “Labor-Force Heterogeneity as a Source of Agglomeration Economies”
instrumental variables	30,1(2005):45–68; D. Herath, A. Weersink, and C. L. Carpentier; “Spatial Dynamics and Environmental Regulations”	Lancaster’s characteristics model	30,2(2005):315–332; W. Moon, S. K. Balasubramanian, and A. Rimal; “Health Benefits and Soy Consumption”
	30,2(2005):185–199; M. Fisher; “Is Rural Residence Endogenous to Poverty?”	land rental payments	29,2(2004):242–259; M. Isik and W. Yang; “Farmer Participation in the Conservation Reserve Program”
insurance rating	31,1(2006):27–39; J. Racine and A. Kerr; “Nonparametric Insurance Rating”	land value	30,3(2005):537–560; L. A. Torell et al.; “Ranch Income versus Ranchland Values”
integrated pest management	30,2(2005):250–267; E. Lichtenberg and A. V. Berlind; “Does It Matter Who Scouts?”	landscape preferences	31,2(2006):173–192; B. H. Hurd; “Water Conservation and Residential Landscapes”
Internet markets	30,3(2005):502–519; W. P. Wheatley and B. L. Buhr; “After the Bubble”	latent variable	30,2(2005):333–349; T. J. Richards and P. M. Patterson; “A Bilateral Comparison of Fruit and Vegetable Consumption”
inventory adjustment	30,3(2005):449–468; H. H. Peterson; “Trading Behavior in a Marginal Organized Market”	lifestyle agriculture	30,3(2005):537–560; L. A. Torell et al.; “Ranch Income versus Ranchland Values”
irradiation	31,3(2006):642–652; M. C. Rousu and J. F. Shogren; “Valuing Conflicting Public Information”	likelihood functions	29,3(2004):404–419; F. B. Norwood, J. L. Lusk, and B. W. Brorsen; “Model Selection for Discrete Dependent Variables”
irrigation	29,2(2004):167–184; W. K. Jaeger; “Klamath Water Conflicts and a Role for Markets”		

Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title	Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title
linear programming model	29,2(2004):167–184; W. K. Jaeger; “Klamath Water Conflicts and a Role for Markets” 31,2(2006):414–440; K. O. Keplinger and L. M. Hauck; “The Economics of Manure Utilization”	manure transportation	31,2(2006):414–440; K. O. Keplinger and L. M. Hauck; “The Economics of Manure Utilization”
livestock	31,2(2006):262–282; O. Isengildina, S. H. Irwin, and D. L. Good; “Value of USDA Situation and Outlook Information”	manure utilization	31,2(2006):414–440; K. O. Keplinger and L. M. Hauck; “The Economics of Manure Utilization”
livestock prices	29,1(2004):45–64; J. M. Marsh and G. W. Brester; “Wholesale-Retail Marketing Margins” 30,3(2005):469–479; C. E. Ward and J. T. Hornung; “Meatpacking Plant Opening, Closing Price Effects”	manure value	31,2(2006):414–440; K. O. Keplinger and L. M. Hauck; “The Economics of Manure Utilization”
livestock production	30,1(2005):45–68; D. Herath, A. Weersink, and C. L. Carpentier; “Spatial Dynamics and Environmental Regulations”	marbling	29,3(2004):501–516; D. M. Feuz et al.; “Consumers’ Willingness to Pay for Steaks”
loan guarantee valuation	30,1(2005):151–166; M. A. Diersen and B. J. Sherrick; “GSM Export Credit Guarantees”	market advisory services	29,2(2004):308–327; J. M. E. Penning et al.; “The Impact of Market Advisory Service Recommendations”
locally weighted regression	31,3(2006):485–507; S.-H. Cho, J. M. Bowker, and W. M. Park; “Measuring the Contribution of Water and Green Space”	market dynamics	30,3(2005):469–479; C. E. Ward and J. T. Hornung; “Meatpacking Plant Opening, Closing Price Effects”
location choice	30,1(2005):45–68; D. Herath, A. Weersink, and C. L. Carpentier; “Spatial Dynamics and Environmental Regulations”	market externalities	30,1(2005):12–27; W. H. Furtan, R. S. Gray, and J. J. Holzman; “Regulatory Approval Decisions Under Market Externalities”
mad cow disease	31,2(2006):441–453; S. Devadoss et al.; “Mad Cow Disease”	market information	30,1(2005):167–183; O. Vergara et al.; “Target Markets for Consultants and Market Information Systems”
manure management	29,3(2004):461–480; D. L. Hoag, M. G. Lacy, and J. Davis; “Willingness to Apply Manure”	market integration	29,3(2004):553–566; S. W. Fausti and M. A. Diersen; “Voluntary Livestock Price Reporting” 31,1(2006):40–56; M. Zhou and J. Buongiorno; “Space-Time Modeling of Timber Prices” 31,3(2006):568–579; D. L. Pendell and T. C. Schroeder; “Mandatory Price Reporting and Fed Cattle Market Integration”
mandatory price reporting	29,3(2004):553–566; S. W. Fausti and M. A. Diersen; “Voluntary Livestock Price Reporting” 31,3(2006):568–579; D. L. Pendell and T. C. Schroeder; “Mandatory Price Reporting and Fed Cattle Market Integration”	market power	29,1(2004):150–165; A. M. Zago and D. Pick; “Labeling Policies in Food Markets”
manure application	29,3(2004):461–480; D. L. Hoag, M. G. Lacy, and J. Davis; “Willingness to Apply Manure” 30,3(2005):431–448; F. B. Norwood, R. L. Luter, and R. E. Massey; “Willingness to Pay for Livestock Manure” 31,2(2006):414–440; K. O. Keplinger and L. M. Hauck; “The Economics of Manure Utilization”	market signals	30,3(2005):561–579; H. C. Johnson and C. E. Ward; “Market Signals Transmitted by Grid Pricing” 30,3(2005):580–596; C. E. Ward; “Fed Cattle Price Discovery and Pricing Choice”
		marketing	30,1(2005):167–183; O. Vergara et al.; “Target Markets for Consultants and Market Information Systems”
		mathematical programming	29,2(2004):328–345; S. M. Scheierling, R. A. Young, and G. E. Cardon; “Modeling Demands for Irrigation Consumptive Use”

Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title	Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title
mean-variance efficiency	31,3(2006):653–666; G. Chen, M. C. Roberts, and C. S. Thraen; “Managing Dairy Profit Risk Using Weather Derivatives”	non-cooperative games	30,1(2005):12–27; W. H. Furtan, R. S. Gray, and J. J. Holzman; “Regulatory Approval Decisions Under Market Externalities”
meatpacking	30,3(2005):469–479; C. E. Ward and J. T. Hornung; “Meatpacking Plant Opening, Closing Price Effects”	nonmarket valuation	30,3(2005):431–448; F. B. Norwood, R. L. Luter, and R. E. Massey; “Willingness to Pay for Livestock Manure”
mental accounts	30,2(2005):350–366; H. Li et al.; “Testing for Budget Constraint Effects”	nutrition	30,3(2005):520–536; H. Stewart et al.; “A Healthful Diet and Competing Preferences”
methodology	29,1(2004):65–78; G. C. Davis; “The Structure of Models”	nutritionally enhanced food products	29,3(2004):567–583; B. M. Onyango and R. M. Nayga, Jr.; “Consumer Acceptance of Genetically Modified Food”
MIMIC model	30,2(2005):333–349; T. J. Richards and P. M. Patterson; “A Bilateral Comparison of Fruit and Vegetable Consumption”	obesity	30,2(2005):302–314; W. You and R. M. Nayga, Jr.; “Fast Food, Television Viewing, and Children’s Dietary Quality”
model selection	29,3(2004):404–419; F. B. Norwood, J. L. Lusk, and B. W. Brorsen; “Model Selection for Discrete Dependent Variables”	omitted-variable bias	30,2(2005):185–199; M. Fisher; “Is Rural Residence Endogenous to Poverty?”
models	29,1(2004):65–78; G. C. Davis; “The Structure of Models”		30,3(2005):520–536; H. Stewart et al.; “A Healthful Diet and Competing Preferences”
multi-attribute model	30,2(2005):315–332; W. Moon, S. K. Balasubramanian, and A. Rimal; “Health Benefits and Soy Consumption”	open space	29,3(2004):537–552; L. Nahuelhual, M. L. Loureiro, and J. Loomis; “Using Random Parameters in Contingent Valuation”
multiple inputs	31,2(2006):391–413; R. K. Roberts, B. C. English, and J. A. Larson; “Multiple-Input VRT”	optimization	31,2(2006):414–440; K. O. Keping and L. M. Hauck; “The Economics of Manure Utilization”
Multiple Peril Crop Insurance	30,2(2005):285–301; B. J. Barnett et al.; “Area Yield Insurance”	option values	29,2(2004):242–259; M. Isik and W. Yang; “Farmer Participation in the Conservation Reserve Program”
naïve forecast	31,3(2006):549–567; M. R. Taylor, K. C. Dhuyvetter, and T. L. Kastens; “Forecasting Crop Basis with Current Information”	options	31,3(2006):508–528; T. M. Egelkraut and P. Garcia; “Intermediate Volatility Forecasts for Selected Agricultural Markets”
national parks	29,2(2004):370–386; E. Feinerman, A. Fleischer, and A. Simon; “Distributional Welfare of Parks”	ordered probit model	29,2(2004):308–327; J. M. E. Penning et al.; “The Impact of Market Advisory Service Recommendations”
net benefits	29,3(2004):481–500; A. Smith et al.; “Computer and Internet Use by Great Plains Farmers”		31,2(2006):301–317; S. P. Hurley, D. J. Miller, and J. B. Kliebenstein; “Estimating WTP Using a Polychotomous Choice Function”
network externalities	30,3(2005):502–519; W. P. Wheatley and B. L. Buhr; “After the Bubble”	organic farming	31,1(2006):93–113; M. Genius, C. J. Pantzios, and V. Tzouvelekas; “Information and Adoption of Organic Farming”
New Mexico water	31,2(2006):173–192; B. H. Hurd; “Water Conservation and Residential Landscapes”	organic foods	29,1(2004):132–149; K. B. Maguire, N. Owens, and N. B. Simon; “The Price Premium for Organic Babyfood”
nitrogen	29,2(2004):346–369; J. P. Rezek and R. K. Perrin; “Agricultural Productivity in the Great Plains” 31,3(2006):580–594; D. R. Petrolia and P. H. Gowda; “Tile-Drained Farmland Under Alternative N Abatement Policies”		

Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title	Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title
organized market	30,3(2005):449–468; H. H. Peterson; “Trading Behavior in a Marginal Organized Market”	pork	29,2(2004):185–205; J. L. Lusk and J. D. Anderson; “Effects of Country-of-Origin Labeling”
out-of-sample	29,3(2004):404–419; F. B. Norwood, J. L. Lusk, and B. W. Brorsen; “Model Selection for Discrete Dependent Variables”		31,2(2006):301–317; S. P. Hurley, D. J. Miller, and J. B. Kliebenstein; “Estimating WTP Using a Polychotomous Choice Function”
overshooting	30,1(2005):128–150; C.-C. Lai, S.-W. Hu, and C.-P. Fan; “The Overshooting Hypothesis of Agricultural Prices”	portfolio allocation strategies	31,1(2006):57–73; D. V. Vedenov et al.; “Portfolio Allocation Under the SRA”
panel data analysis	30,1(2005):45–68; D. Herath, A. Weersink, and C. L. Carpentier; “Spatial Dynamics and Environmental Regulations”	portfolio value	29,1(2004):94–111; B. L. Dahl, W. W. Wilson, and W. Nganje; “Stochastic Dominance in Variety Development Strategies”
park	31,3(2006):485–507; S.-H. Cho, J. M. Bowker, and W. M. Park; “Measuring the Contribution of Water and Green Space”	poultry	29,2(2004):185–205; J. L. Lusk and J. D. Anderson; “Effects of Country-of-Origin Labeling”
pastoralist	30,2(2005):381–396; G. Bostedt; “Pastoralist Economic Behavior”	poultry trade	30,1(2005):109–127; E. B. Peterson and D. Orden; “Poultry Trade Barriers”
pesticide demand	30,2(2005):250–267; E. Lichtenberg and A. V. Berlind; “Does It Matter Who Scouts?”	poverty	30,2(2005):185–199; M. Fisher; “Is Rural Residence Endogenous to Poverty?”
pesticides	29,2(2004):346–369; J. P. Rezek and R. K. Perrin; “Agricultural Productivity in the Great Plains”	precautionary saving	29,1(2004):17–30; F. E. Jensen and R. D. Pope; “Agricultural Precautionary Wealth”
	30,2(2005):250–267; E. Lichtenberg and A. V. Berlind; “Does It Matter Who Scouts?”	precautionary wealth	29,1(2004):17–30; F. E. Jensen and R. D. Pope; “Agricultural Precautionary Wealth”
phosphorus	30,1(2005):94–108; K. A. Baerenklau; “Green Insurance Simulations”	precision agriculture	30,2(2005):231–249; T. M. Hurley, K. Oishi, and G. L. Malzer; “Potential Value of Variable Rate Nitrogen Applications”
phosphorus pollution	31,3(2006):529–548; T. Ancev et al.; “Efficient Phosphorus Abatement in a Watershed”		31,2(2006):391–413; R. K. Roberts, B. C. English, and J. A. Larson; “Multiple-Input VRT”
policy efficiency	31,2(2006):151–172; K. Salhofer, E. Schmid, and G. Streicher; “Efficiency of a Policy Intended to Meet Objectives”	preference heterogeneity	30,2(2005):367–380; G. T. Tonsor et al.; “European Preferences for Beef Steak Attributes”
policy risk	29,1(2004):1–16; N. L. W. Wilson and D. A. Sumner; “Policy Risk in Dairy Quota”	preferences	30,3(2005):520–536; H. Stewart et al.; “A Healthful Diet and Competing Preferences”
pollution	30,3(2005):431–448; F. B. Norwood, R. L. Luter, and R. E. Massey; “Willingness to Pay for Livestock Manure”	price discovery	30,3(2005):449–468; H. H. Peterson; “Trading Behavior in a Marginal Organized Market”
pollution havens	30,1(2005):45–68; D. Herath, A. Weersink, and C. L. Carpentier; “Spatial Dynamics and Environmental Regulations”		30,3(2005):580–596; C. E. Ward; “Fed Cattle Price Discovery and Pricing Choice”
polychotomous choice functions	31,2(2006):301–317; S. P. Hurley, D. J. Miller, and J. B. Kliebenstein; “Estimating WTP Using a Polychotomous Choice Function”	price transparency	29,3(2004):553–566; S. W. Fausti and M. A. Diersen; “Voluntary Livestock Price Reporting”
		price volatility	31,1(2006):1–13; D. V. Vedenov, J. A. Duffield, and M. E. Wetzstein; “Alternative Fuels in a Volatile U.S. Gasoline Market”

Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title	Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title
pricing choice	30,3(2005):580–596; C. E. Ward; “Fed Cattle Price Discovery and Pricing Choice”	public land grazing	30,3(2005):537–560; L. A. Torell et al.; “Ranch Income versus Ranchland Values”
pricing methods	30,3(2005):580–596; C. E. Ward; “Fed Cattle Price Discovery and Pricing Choice”	publishing	31,3(2006):455–470; G. W. Bres- ter; “Research and Publishing: Relevance and Irreverence”
private agricultural R&D	31,2(2006):212–238; S. Tokgoz; “Private Agricultural R&D in the United States”	quality grades	29,3(2004):404–419; F. B. Nor- wood, J. L. Lusk, and B. W. Brorsen; “Model Selection for Discrete Dependent Variables”
process hedging	30,3(2005):411–430; R. A. Dahl- gran; “Transaction Frequency and Hedging in Commodity Pro- cessing”	quality innovation model	31,2(2006):212–238; S. Tokgoz; “Private Agricultural R&D in the United States”
processed foods	29,2(2004):276–295; J. Bergtold, E. Akobundu, and E. B. Peter- son; “Processed Food Demand Elasticities”	quality perception	31,3(2006):471–484; G. Grolleau and J. A. Caswell; “Interaction Between Food Attributes in Markets”
produce quality	30,2(2005):333–349; T. J. Rich- ards and P. M. Patterson; “A Bilateral Comparison of Fruit and Vegetable Consumption”	quality risk	30,2(2005):268–284; D. Johnson and W. Lin; “The Economics of Testing for Biotech Grains”
producer surplus	29,2(2004):206–227; G. W. Bres- ter, J. M. Marsh, and J. A. Atwood; “Distributional Impacts of Country-of-Origin Labeling”	quarter horses	31,3(2006):595–615; M. R. Taylor et al.; “Show Quality Quarter Horse Auctions”
producers’ marketing decisions	29,2(2004):308–327; J. M. E. Pen- nings et al.; “The Impact of Mar- ket Advisory Service Recom- mendations”	quota	29,1(2004):1–16; N. L. W. Wilson and D. A. Sumner; “Policy Risk in Dairy Quota”
product differentiation	31,1(2006):114–128; M. Boland and T. L. Marsh; “Input Quality in the Sugar Beet Industry”	random effects probit	29,3(2004):517–536; K. Rollins, L. Heigh, and V. Kanetkar; “Net Costs of Wildlife Damage on Private Lands”
production economics	31,1(2006):114–128; M. Boland and T. L. Marsh; “Input Quality in the Sugar Beet Industry”	random parameter logit	29,3(2004):537–552; L. Nahuel- hual, M. L. Loureiro, and J. Loomis; “Using Random Par- ameters in Contingent Valua- tion”
production risk	30,3(2005):597–608; P. Koun- douri and C. Nauges; “On Pro- duction Function Estimation”		30,2(2005):367–380; G. T. Tonsor et al.; “European Preferences for Beef Steak Attributes”
production standards	30,1(2005):1–11; J. J. McCluskey and M. L. Loureiro; “Reputation and Production Standards”	ration density	31,2(2006):239–261; D. A. Hen- nessy; “Animal Feeding and Price-Weight Schedule”
productivity growth	29,3(2004):436–460; V. E. Ball et al.; “Incorporating Environmen- tal Impacts”	real options	31,1(2006):1–13; D. V. Vedenov, J. A. Duffield, and M. E. Wetz- stein; “Alternative Fuels in a Volatile U.S. Gasoline Mar- ket”
profit risk	31,3(2006):653–666; G. Chen, M. C. Roberts, and C. S. Thraen; “Managing Dairy Profit Risk Using Weather Derivatives”	receiver- operator curves	29,3(2004):404–419; F. B. Nor- wood, J. L. Lusk, and B. W. Brorsen; “Model Selection for Discrete Dependent Variables”
provision point mechanism	31,1(2006):74–92; F. B. Norwood et al.; “Designing a Voluntary Beef Checkoff”	referendum	30,2(2005):350–366; H. Li et al.; “Testing for Budget Constraint Effects”
public good	31,1(2006):74–92; F. B. Norwood et al.; “Designing a Voluntary Beef Checkoff”	regime shift	31,3(2006):568–579; D. L. Pendell and T. C. Schroeder; “Manda- tory Price Reporting and Fed Cattle Market Integration”
public information	31,2(2006):262–282; O. Isengild- ina, S. H. Irwin, and D. L. Good; “Value of USDA Situation and Outlook Information”		

Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title	Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title
regional water resource modeling	30,1(2005):69–93; G. W. Charaklis, R. C. Griffin, and P. B. Bedient; “Salinity Reduction Benefits”	risk preferences	30,1(2005):94–108; K. A. Baerenklau; “Green Insurance Simulations”
reindeer husbandry	30,2(2005):381–396; G. Bostedt; “Pastoralist Economic Behavior”	risk reduction	30,2(2005):285–301; B. J. Barnett et al.; “Area Yield Insurance”
reinsurance funds	31,1(2006):57–73; D. V. Vedenov et al.; “Portfolio Allocation Under the SRA” 31,2(2006):318–338; D. V. Vedenov, J. E. Epperson, and B. J. Barnett; “Designing Catastrophe Bonds for Agriculture”	risk securitization	31,2(2006):318–338; D. V. Vedenov, J. E. Epperson, and B. J. Barnett; “Designing Catastrophe Bonds for Agriculture”
reputation	30,1(2005):1–11; J. J. McCluskey and M. L. Loureiro; “Reputation and Production Standards”	Roundup Ready®	31,2(2006):339–354; S. R. Huso and W. W. Wilson; “Producer Surplus Distributions in GM Crops”
research	31,3(2006):455–470; G. W. Brester; “Research and Publishing: Relevance and Irreverence”	rural	30,2(2005):185–199; M. Fisher; “Is Rural Residence Endogenous to Poverty?”
residential landscape	31,2(2006):173–192; B. H. Hurd; “Water Conservation and Residential Landscapes”	rural development	30,3(2005):480–501; D. E. Davis and G. E. Schluter; “Labor-Force Heterogeneity as a Source of Agglomeration Economies”
restaurant	29,1(2004):112–131; C. A. Durham, I. Pardoe, and E. Vega-H; “Evaluating How Product Characteristics Impact Choice”	rural residence	31,2(2006):193–211; S. L. Bernell, B. A. Weber, and M. E. Edwards; “What Explains Food Insecurity in Oregon?”
retail concentration	29,1(2004):45–64; J. M. Marsh and G. W. Brester; “Wholesale-Retail Marketing Margins”	Russia	29,2(2004):296–307; R. Shiptsova, H. L. Goodwin, Jr., and R. B. Holcomb; “Russian Household Carbohydrate Expenditures”
retail costs	29,1(2004):45–64; J. M. Marsh and G. W. Brester; “Wholesale-Retail Marketing Margins”	salinity	30,1(2005):69–93; G. W. Charaklis, R. C. Griffin, and P. B. Bedient; “Salinity Reduction Benefits” 31,3(2006):616–641; K. C. Knapp and K. A. Baerenklau; “Agricultural Production and Aquifer Salinization”
return on assets	30,2(2005):205–230; S. C. Blank, K. W. Erickson, and C. B. Moss; “Profit Patterns Across American Agriculture”	sample selection	30,3(2005):597–608; P. Koundouri and C. Nauges; “On Production Function Estimation”
risk	29,1(2004):17–30; F. E. Jensen and R. D. Pope; “Agricultural Precautionary Wealth” 30,1(2005):167–183; O. Vergara et al.; “Target Markets for Consultants and Market Information Systems”	sampling error	31,1(2006):14–26; S. A. Starbird and V. Amanor-Boadu; “Inspection and Traceability as Food Safety Incentives”
risk efficiency	30,1(2005):151–166; M. A. Diersen and B. J. Sherrick; “GSM Export Credit Guarantees”	sanitary barriers	30,1(2005):109–127; E. B. Peterson and D. Orden; “Poultry Trade Barriers”
risk management	29,2(2004):260–275; S. M. Rahman, J. H. Dorfman, and S. C. Turner; “Cottonseed Cross-Hedging” 30,3(2005):411–430; R. A. Dahlgran; “Transaction Frequency and Hedging in Commodity Processing”	save Extension	30,3(2005):397–410; D. L. Hoag; “Economic Principles for Saving the Cooperative Extension Service”
“risk of ruin”	30,2(2005):205–230; S. C. Blank, K. W. Erickson, and C. B. Moss; “Profit Patterns Across American Agriculture”	scouting	30,2(2005):250–267; E. Lichtenberg and A. V. Berlind; “Does It Matter Who Scouts?”
		seafood	31,2(2006):283–300; R. J. Johnston and C. A. Roheim; “A Battle of Taste and Environmental Convictions”

Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title	Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title
sensory	29,1(2004):112–131; C. A. Durham, I. Pardoe, and E. Vega-H; “Evaluating How Product Characteristics Impact Choice”	statistical policy analysis	31,2(2006):151–172; K. Salhofer, E. Schmid, and G. Streicher; “Efficiency of a Policy Intended to Meet Objectives”
sequential bargaining game	29,1(2004):79–93; D. Hudson and J. Lusk; “Activists and Corporate Behavior in Food Industries”	stochastic dominance	29,1(2004):94–111; B. L. Dahl, W. W. Wilson, and W. Nganje; “Stochastic Dominance in Variety Development Strategies”
Shonkwiler and Yen consistent 2-step estimation procedure	29,2(2004):296–307; R. Shiptsova, H. L. Goodwin, Jr., and R. B. Holcomb; “Russian Household Carbohydrate Expenditures”	strategic approval decisions	30,1(2005):12–27; W. H. Furtan, R. S. Gray, and J. J. Holzman; “Regulatory Approval Decisions Under Market Externalities”
site-specific crop response functions	30,2(2005):231–249; T. M. Hurley, K. Oishi, and G. L. Malzer; “Potential Value of Variable Rate Nitrogen Applications”	sugar	31,1(2006):114–128; M. Boland and T. L. Marsh; “Input Quality in the Sugar Beet Industry”
slaughter cattle spot market	29,3(2004):553–566; S. W. Fausti and M. A. Diersen; “Voluntary Livestock Price Reporting”	sustainability	31,3(2006):616–641; K. C. Knapp and K. A. Baerenklau; “Agricultural Production and Aquifer Salinization”
social marketing	30,3(2005):520–536; H. Stewart et al.; “A Healthful Diet and Competing Preferences”	TARCH Model	31,2(2006):262–282; O. Isengildina, S. H. Irwin, and D. L. Good; “Value of USDA Situation and Outlook Information”
soil conservation	29,3(2004):420–435; E. Lichtenberg; “Conservation Cost-Responsiveness”	tariffs	30,1(2005):109–127; E. B. Peterson and D. Orden; “Poultry Trade Barriers”
source verification	30,2(2005):367–380; G. T. Tonsor et al.; “European Preferences for Beef Steak Attributes”	technical change	31,2(2006):212–238; S. Tokgoz; “Private Agricultural R&D in the United States”
soybean crushing	30,3(2005):411–430; R. A. Dohlgan; “Transaction Frequency and Hedging in Commodity Processing”	technical change bias	29,2(2004):346–369; J. P. Rezek and R. K. Perrin; “Agricultural Productivity in the Great Plains”
soybean oil	31,2(2006):376–390; W. Hu, F. Zhong, and Y. Ding; “Actual Media Reports and GM Oil”	technology adoption	29,3(2004):481–500; A. Smith et al.; “Computer and Internet Use by Great Plains Farmers”
space-time model	31,1(2006):40–56; M. Zhou and J. Buongiorno; “Space-Time Modeling of Timber Prices”		30,3(2005):502–519; W. P. Wheatley and B. L. Buhr; “After the Bubble”
spatial autoregressive error	30,2(2005):231–249; T. M. Hurley, K. Oishi, and G. L. Malzer; “Potential Value of Variable Rate Nitrogen Applications”		31,1(2006):93–113; M. Genius, C. J. Pantzios, and V. Tzouvelekas; “Information and Adoption of Organic Farming”
spatial correlation	31,1(2006):40–56; M. Zhou and J. Buongiorno; “Space-Time Modeling of Timber Prices”	telephone survey	31,1(2006):129–149; P. Ganiere, W. S. Chern, and D. Hahn; “Continuum of Consumer Attitudes Toward GM Foods”
Standard Reinsurance Agreement	31,3(2006):485–507; S.-H. Cho, J. M. Bowker, and W. M. Park; “Measuring the Contribution of Water and Green Space”	television viewing	30,2(2005):302–314; W. You and R. M. Nayga, Jr.; “Fast Food, Television Viewing, and Children’s Dietary Quality”
StarLink	31,1(2006):57–73; D. V. Vedenov et al.; “Portfolio Allocation Under the SRA”	tenderness	29,3(2004):501–516; D. M. Feuz et al.; “Consumers’ Willingness to Pay for Steaks”
	30,2(2005):268–284; D. Johnson and W. Lin; “The Economics of Testing for Biotech Grains”	testing	30,2(2005):268–284; D. Johnson and W. Lin; “The Economics of Testing for Biotech Grains”
stated preference	31,2(2006):283–300; R. J. Johnston and C. A. Roheim; “A Battle of Taste and Environmental Convictions”		

Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title	Key Words	Vol., No.(Year): Page Numbers; Author(s); Short Title
theory	29,1(2004):65–78; G. C. Davis;	variable-rate	31,2(2006):391–413; R. K. Roberts,
reduction	“The Structure of Models”	technology	B. C. English, and J. A. Larson;
theory testing	29,1(2004):65–78; G. C. Davis;		“Multiple-Input VRT”
	“The Structure of Models”	variety	29,1(2004):94–111; B. L. Dahl, W.
thin market	30,3(2005):449–468; H. H. Peter-	development	W. Wilson, and W. Nganje; “Sto-
	son; “Trading Behavior in a		chastic Dominance in Variety
Tobit	30,1(2005):167–183; O. Vergara	veal market	31,2(2006):239–261; D. A. Hen-
	et al.; “Target Markets for Con-		nessy; “Animal Feeding and
	sultants and Market Informa-		Price-Weight Schedule”
	tion Systems”	Venn diagrams	29,1(2004):65–78; G. C. Davis;
tolerance	29,3(2004):517–536; K. Rollins, L.		“The Structure of Models”
thresholds	Heigh, and V. Kanetkar; “Net	vertical	29,1(2004):150–165; A. M. Zago
	Costs of Wildlife Damage on	differentiation	and D. Pick; “Labeling Policies
	Private Lands”		in Food Markets”
traceability	31,1(2006):14–26; S. A. Starbird	Vickrey auction	31,2(2006):301–317; S. P. Hurley,
	and V. Amanor-Boadu; “Inspec-		D. J. Miller, and J. B. Klieben-
	tion and Traceability as Food		stein; “Estimating WTP Using
	Safety Incentives”		a Polychotomous Choice Func-
trade	30,1(2005):12–27; W. H. Furtan,		tion”
	R. S. Gray, and J. J. Holzman;	voluntary	30,3(2005):537–560; L. A. Torell
	“Regulatory Approval Decisions	grazing permit	et al.; “Ranch Income versus
	Under Market Externalities”	buyout	Ranchland Values”
tradeoffs	29,1(2004):94–111; B. L. Dahl,	voluntary price	29,3(2004):553–566; S. W. Fausti
	W. W. Wilson, and W. Nganje;	reporting	and M. A. Diersen; “Voluntary
	“Stochastic Dominance in Vari-		Livestock Price Reporting”
	ety Development Strategies”	voluntary	30,1(2005):94–108; K. A. Baeren-
transactions	31,3(2006):667–676; H. D. Lea-	programs	klau; “Green Insurance Simula-
costs	thers; “Cooperative Efficiency		tions”
	and Voluntary Membership”	voluntary	29,2(2004):167–184; W. K. Jaeger;
two-stage	30,2(2005):315–332; W. Moon, S.	water transfer	“Klamath Water Conflicts and a
decision model	K. Balasubramanian, and A.		Role for Markets”
	Rimal; “Health Benefits and	water bodies	31,3(2006):485–507; S.-H. Cho, J.
	Soy Consumption”		M. Bowker, and W. M. Park;
uncertainty	29,2(2004):242–259; M. Isik and		“Measuring the Contribution of
	W. Yang; “Farmer Participation		Water and Green Space”
	in the Conservation Reserve	water	29,2(2004):328–345; S. M. Schei-
	Program”	conservation	erling, R. A. Young, and G. E.
urban parks	29,2(2004):370–386; E. Feiner-		Cardon; “Modeling Demands for
	man, A. Fleischer, and A. Sim-		Irrigation Consumptive Use”
	hon; “Distributional Welfare of		31,2(2006):173–192; B. H. Hurd;
	Parks”		“Water Conservation and Resi-
USDA reports	31,2(2006):262–282; O. Isengild-		dential Landscapes”
	ina, S. H. Irwin, and D. L. Good;	water	31,2(2006):173–192; B. H. Hurd;
	“Value of USDA Situation and	conservation	“Water Conservation and Resi-
	Outlook Information”	programs	dential Landscapes”
value-based	30,3(2005):561–579; H. C. John-	water-demand	29,2(2004):328–345; S. M. Schei-
marketing	son and C. E. Ward; “Market	elasticities	erling, R. A. Young, and G. E.
	Signals Transmitted by Grid		Cardon; “Modeling Demands for
	Pricing”		Irrigation Consumptive Use”
value of	31,3(2006):642–652; M. C. Rousu	water market	29,2(2004):167–184; W. K. Jae-
information	and J. F. Shogren; “Valuing		ger; “Klamath Water Conflicts
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