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JARE Editors' Report

April 1, 2009–May 31, 2010

The *JARE* editorial team of Gary Brester, Myles Watts, Vince Smith, and Joe Atwood (MSU) began their three-year term with manuscript #2009-0535, submitted April 1st, 2009. They published their first journal issue in April 2010. Publication details for the three issues published under the current editorial team are reported in table 1.

Table 1. Articles and Page Counts for Volume 35

April 2010 Vol. 35, No. 1	August 2010 Vol. 35, No. 2	December 2010 Vol. 35, No. 3	Total
10 Articles (165 pgs.)	10 Articles (183 pgs.)	13 Articles (242 pgs.)	33 Articles (590 pgs.)

JARE Manuscript Management: Submission details from April 1, 2009–October 31, 2010 (19 months) are reported in table 2. A total of 349 manuscripts were submitted over the period. Of these, there were 299 unique submissions (many manuscripts are revised and resubmitted at least once) and 93 were in the form of resubmissions. Of the 349 submissions, 39 papers are currently under review and decisions regarding publication of the remaining 310 have been completed.

Table 2. Manuscript Status, April 1, 2009–October 31, 2010

Total Submissions:	349	
Unique Manuscripts	299	
Resubmissions:	93	
Previous Editorial Team	28	
Current Editorial Team	65	
Papers Currently Under Review	39	
Completed Submissions:	310	
Total Rejected:	260	(83.9% of completed submissions)
Rejected Without Review	116	(37.4% of all completed submissions)
Rejected After Review	50	(16.1% of all completed submissions)
w/Option to Resubmit	94	(30.3% of all completed submissions)
Accepted or Published	50	(16.1% of all completed submissions)

JARE Publication Costs: *JARE* publication costs are incurred in three general areas—editorial, technical editing, and printing. The editorial team manages the review and publication process. The team's costs are fixed on an annual basis. Assuming that each volume (a total of three issues) contains 500 printed pages, these costs total \$40/page. Technical editing involves formatting final documents into pdfs that are used by Sheridan Press during the printing process. This process involves formatting text and figures, checking references, resolving technical errors, and formatting figures/tables to maintain consistency and fit within available space. These costs are approximately \$40/page. Finally, Sheridan Press prints, binds, and mails hard-copy versions of the *Journal* to members and other subscribers. Some of these costs are fixed and some are variable. Total printing costs for the most recent issue were approximately \$31/page. *JARE*'s total costs per printed page are approximately \$110/page. These costs are met through a combination of page charges (\$79/page for members, \$89/page for non-members), WAEA member dues, subscriptions, royalties, and WAEA assets.

Conclusion: The editors greatly appreciate the efforts of our Editorial Assistants (Laura Smith and Amy Johnson), our Technical Editor (Judy Harrison), and the staff of Sheridan Press for overseeing the review process, publication, and distribution of each issue. We also wish to thank the hundreds of reviewers who have provided us with extensive comments on the suitability of submitted manuscripts. We have also enjoyed working with George Chronis of the University of Missouri's FastTrack electronic submission management system. Although occasional glitches occur from time to time, the electronic management system greatly reduces editorial and reviewer costs.

Respectfully submitted,

Gary W. Brester, Editor
 Joseph A. Atwood, Vincent H. Smith, and Myles J. Watts, Co-editors
Journal of Agricultural and Resource Economics

WAEA 2009 Award Winners

Outstanding Master's Thesis

Christopher Joonhee Rue, University of California, Davis. "Area-Yield Crop Insurance Reconsidered (Again): An Empirical Analysis of Demand for Area Yield Insurance for Rice Farmers in Peru."

Stephen R. Boucher, Major Professor

Honorable Mention:

Jude Bayham, University of Idaho. "A General Equilibrium Analysis of Biofuel Market Policies."

Stephen Devadoss, Major Professor

Outstanding Extension Program Award for Project

Ag in Uncertain Times. Duane Griffith, Montana State University; John Hewlett, University of Wyoming; Ramiro Lobo, University of California; John Nelson, Washington State University; Jon Newkirk, Washington State University; Trent Teegerstrom, University of Arizona; Jeff Tranel, Colorado State University; and Bob Craven, University of Minnesota

Outstanding Extension Program Award for Career

Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University

Outstanding Published Research Award for 2009

Yucan Liu and C. Richard Shumway (Washington State University). "Induced Innovation in U.S. Agriculture: Time-Series, Direct Econometric, and Nonparametric Tests." *American Journal of Agricultural Economics* 91 (February 2009): 224–236.

JARE Outstanding Journal Article for 2009

Nicolai V. Kuminoff (Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, VA). "Using a Bundled Amenity Model to Estimate the Value of Cropland Open Space and Determine an Optimal Buffer Zone." *Journal of Agricultural and Resource Economics* 34,1 (April 2009): 68–90.

Outstanding Undergraduate Instructor

John L. Park, Texas A&M University (less than 10 years)

Christopher S. McIntosh, University of Idaho (more than 10 years)

Distinguished Scholars of the WAEA

Stephen Devadoss (University of Idaho), Distinguished Scholar

Stephen Devadoss' academic career is focused on research, teaching, and graduate advising. Davadoss' scholarship is highly recognized for theoretical and applied research aimed at solving real-world trade problems at the forefront of national debates. He has published 75 articles in agricultural economics journals (*AJAE*, *JARE*, *JAAE*, *CJAE*) and in general economics journals (*EI*, *SEJ*, *RIE*, *RDE*). Devadoss is a very productive scholar, as evidenced by his *JAAE* Outstanding Journal Article Award and nine other research awards, including the highest university-level research award.

His teaching philosophy is that "students come first"—universities exist because of and for students. His teaching prowess has earned him ten high-profile teaching awards, including the prestigious teaching awards from the WAEA, USDA, college level, and university level. Devadoss follows an open-door policy to assist his graduate students. It is difficult to consistently publish from master's thesis research, yet he has helped M.S. students publish more than 50



articles because he works with his advisees on each and every step. His graduate students' theses received eight awards including the WAEA and AAEA thesis awards in 2009 and 2010. His devotion to helping his graduate students has garnered him *fourteen* advising awards, including the University of Idaho's highest Advising Excellence award.

Richard E. Just (University of Maryland), Distinguished Scholar

Professor Richard E. Just has made immense contributions to agricultural and resource economics in Western states as well as nationally. In spite of a mid-career move to Maryland, he has been a continuous member of the WAEA for 35 years.

As an undergraduate in the 1960s, he developed software to present some of the earliest on-the-spot computerized farm planning Extension workshops in Oklahoma. His UC-Berkeley Ph.D. dissertation on risk in California field crop production was the source of an amazing eight publications, including his Giannini monograph on risk response that won the WAEA's 1975 Outstanding Published Research Award. He went on to win the WAEA's Outstanding Published Research Award three more times in 1984, 1997, and 2003. During a substantial time on the UC-Berkeley faculty, he served on the *WJAE* Editorial Council and was a candidate for WAEA President. Only 12 years after completing his three-year Ph.D. program at UC-Berkeley, he was included in *Who's Who in Economics: A Biographical Dictionary of Major Economists, 1700–1984*. His publications, largely on Western agricultural issues, have subsequently received the AAEA's Publication of Enduring Quality Award an unprecedented five times and its Quality of Research Discovery Award four times (plus Honorable Mention four more times). He is also well-known for his textbooks on welfare economics with Darrell Hueth and Andrew Schmitz, which have been called the bible of welfare economics.



Paul N. Wilson (University of Arizona), Distinguished Scholar



Paul Wilson has nearly three decades of exemplary service to students, academic peers, and local, state, and international communities. Paul has been recognized at the college, university, and national levels for his academic advising, classroom teaching, and student club involvement. Although not a computer geek, his leadership in computer innovation for teaching began in the early 1980s with the establishment of the first microcomputer lab in the college and culminated a decade later with a faculty-run grant program directed at instructors interested in modifying their class design and classroom delivery to take advantage of the emerging classroom technology.

Paul's teaching-related contributions and leadership have extended into professional societies like the Agricultural and Applied Economics Association's (AAEA's) Teaching, Learning, and Communication Section and the AAEA's annual Teaching Academy. In 2008, he was honored as a University Distinguished Professor at the University of Arizona. Paul also has made significant contributions in our professional journals in the economics of risk management, technology adoption, water management, competitiveness, and international agricultural development. He has co-authored many of these articles with his former M.S. students.

Paul has served the WAEA in many capacities, including as an innovative President creating value-adding activities for the Association's membership. Internationally, Paul has collaborated with the leaders of SOMEXAA, Mexico's leading agribusiness association, as that organization has grown and prospered. As a preeminent teacher and dedicated empirical researcher, Paul Wilson has made an indelible scholarly mark on students, peers, and off-campus citizens.