

Quiz Dr. York

What do you want to know about me, my research interests, my educational background, the class, or anything else? (Write a question and include your name at the end)

Suns in 4 (or 9)

Most important Real 1: Favorite movie (and why is it **Surfs Up**) and least favorite movie (any other movie) (taylor smith) boi who boi'd me - Me - **stand up and show yourself now i'm in the back row ... BET raise your right hand so i know who to fight** 😬>:(<3

Ha- I have never seen or heard of this movie, but it looks like a great one to check out. My favorite movie probably is Seven, although I haven't watched it in a long time. Hard for me to pick a least favorite, although rewatching old Disney movies with my children causes me to question my taste as a child, e.g. Little Mermaid is awful.

1. What are some of the biggest takeaways from your research? (Steven Johnson)

Critical aspects of trust and repeated interactions to develop collaborations, which can snowball into additional collaborations and networks. The importance of scale in understanding how to manage environmental issues, as well as how people perceive local versus global issues, for example.

2. Favorite place you have traveled to? (Cooper Frenak)
Copenhagen - love the people, architecture, and harbor

3. Would you consider yourself an economic anthropologist? (Nicole Andrews)
No, but I do use economic anthropology in my work. I consider myself an environmental social scientist or political scientist.

4. Who is one person that inspired you to be who you are today and why? (Branden Nguyen)

This is difficult - I would say I continue to take inspiration from Elinor Ostrom. She was my PhD advisor. Her work was transformative and her impact substantial, yet she always approached conversations with other scholars, students, and community members with humility. She encouraged us to listen to those we worked with and to see value in others' perspectives and lived experiences. Fundamentally her work illustrated that "regular people" can and often do solve problems.

5. Do you have any pets? (Damon Marcinko) (Bonus: do you consider coconuts mammals?)

No. We had dogs, two rescued pit bulls, when we moved to Arizona, but both have passed over the rainbow bridge. We have not adopted again yet - my youngest is a bit

timid around dogs. I grew up with showing horses and raising pigs and calves for 4-H. We currently have 3 chickens in our backyard, although I do not consider them pets. Although coconuts have milk I do not consider them mammals ;) My colleague Dr. Katie Hinde does amazing work on mammals in SHESC if you want to dive deeper into that space <http://mammalssuck.blogspot.com>

6. How old are your kids? (Kynadi Overcash) 4, 6, and 9
7. Did you like Wisconsin? (James Heiman)

I consider it home. My family settled there in the 1850s. We have deep roots there. I grew up swimming in glacial lakes and romping through pastures and cornfields.

8. What drew you to your field of study? (Miguel)

I've always been interested in governance questions, although I did not take political science classes in undergrad. I was curious about why people used land in particular ways and how that use was restricted, e.g. through zoning. My undergraduate thesis was on the vertical integration of the hog market. In graduate school I shifted focus to examine how peri-urban and rural places were urbanizing and the impact on forestry in Indiana. From there I continued working on interdisciplinary environmental questions where communities were attempting to navigate or adapt to change. I'm fascinated with how people come together to solve environmental issues.

9. Cats or dogs?

Dogs. There were only barn cats growing up who were definitely not tame. Our second oldest is allergic to cats, so no cats now.

10. What was an example of a podcast from a past class that you really enjoyed/found interesting?(Erika Armenta)

One of the students focused on how convenience affected white collar criminal behavior. It was really well done. In terms of professional podcasts I enjoyed:

<https://www.theatlantic.com/category/social-distance/>

<https://yourewrongabout.com>

<https://www.npr.org/sections/codeswitch/484785516/the-code-switch-podcast>

11. What's your opinion on pipeline 3?(Sieara Filer)

Concern - oil/gas industry generally is going to transition. There is substantial risk and often limited reward for communities most affected. Furthermore there are big issues with climate change that must be considered.

12. Favorite book on economics? (Hunter Hutson)

This is difficult. I'll pick a book that we do not read:

https://www.press.umich.edu/9745/rules_games_and_common_pool_resources

You'll get excerpts from some of my faves in class.

13. Favorite economist? (Soomin Ji)

I've had the opportunity to meet a few Nobel prize winners. My advisor of course, but also Doug North <https://voxeu.org/article/ideas-douglass-north>

Although I disagree with some of North's analyses (he was criticized by historians about some of his work on Medieval Europe for example) - generally he set the stage for all of using new institutional theory.

I also really like Gary Libecap <http://www.garylbecap.com>. I work with one of his former students Dr. Bryan Leonard <https://sustainability-innovation.asu.edu/person/bryan-leonard/>

14. What is one thing you wish you would've known when you were our age? (Sultan Stipho)

Gosh I think that's hard because in some ways the world has changed a fair bit, especially in terms of job market expectations and even the higher education landscape. Every student should embrace their value as a person that goes beyond a grade, a job, or a paycheck. But we should also recognize (and we'll talk about in class a lot) that the choices that others make are influenced by many factors that are different for us. So basically try to judge yourself and others less - embrace and respect each others' humanity. In some ways like many people I've been critical both of myself and others. When I was younger I tended to see many choices in black and white, right and wrong. Sometimes there's a lot of gray.

15. What is your favorite color? And does it have a specific meaning to you? (Ana Quihuis)

Red. It has always been my favorite. It makes me quite happy, although I tend to use it sparingly.

16. What is your favorite topic or area of research

There are so many! How do I choose? I'm intrigued and caught up in my Arctic research right now. It combines fieldwork (hopefully soon with COVID), fantastic partnerships with communities and stakeholders, and a phenomenal interdisciplinary team. It means I get to really cold places, which I enjoy. Plus I'm learning so much. It pushes me as a scholar and as a person.

17. Why did you transition the class to “ungrading”? (Je’anne Wegner)

I felt that the current system was not promoting internal motivation and interest. All too often students were caught up in chasing after a point or two. I want to provide an environment where students can test out ideas and grow. To do that, I felt that I needed to make some big changes. I also wanted to emphasize growth on projects and engagement. The shift allowed me to do those things, although since we are in a traditional university there is still a grade at the end, but you will be a partner in assessing yourself.

18. Favorite book? (Maitri Patel)

Phew - that’s tough, too. I would say I have a lot of old friends - books that were important at different points in my life that I enjoy revisiting again and again. I’m re-reading Madeline L’Engle with my oldest. I really loved those books when I was younger, especially *A Wrinkle in Time*. I get something new every time I re-read Toni Morrison’s work, particularly *Beloved*. As a white person reading her work when I was young and now in my 40s I am/was pushed to examine society in new ways. I got on a Victorian kick, e.g. Jane Austen, Bronte sisters, and Thomas Hardy, in middle school/high school ages - I find myself reading those classics, but also to books like *Bridgerton* series (I enjoyed the Netflix series) and Eloise James. It is good to have fun books, too.

How long have you been teaching?(Simon Newton)

I taught my first undergraduate class when I was 23, which was 20 years ago! I’ve been at ASU since 2007. My pedagogy has changed through time, but I always have preferred student-driven projects and papers.

16.How many kids do you have? (Tayte Saunders)

3!

When was your first experience with research?4(Cristina Mastroianni)

That’s a difficult question, as I think research is really a way of viewing the world and is a part of the reflexive human experience. But, I would say I started committed academic research during my undergraduate where I wrote an honors thesis on the vertical integration of the hog market.

What are your thoughts on the tragedy of the commons? (Thomas Lobato)

It’s an incredibly racist concept by a racist scholar. Hardin should not be given the time and space in the academy. It is shocking how often people cite his work given the lack of empirical

rigor, as well as his biased viewpoints.

<https://blogs.scientificamerican.com/voices/the-tragedy-of-the-tragedy-of-the-commons/>

What has been your favorite topic to teach? (Brianna Lindner)

I teach three classes regularly. Money & Culture, Statistics for Social Scientists, and a graduate class Institutions. I find them all fun in different ways. I adore teaching people about institutions because it is my core research area, but I also really am thrilled when I am able to nurture students' interests with methods or empirical work beyond institutions. For example, students love the sessions on coffee in this class - it is fun to teach when students are engaged.

How do you believe Money and Culture has impacted our society lately, such as the diversion in opinion with lots of issues such as COVID? (Garrett Severtson)

What caused you to get in the profession you are in? (Thalianna Mercado)

If you didn't have any children would you still look at the world the same way? (Christina Cruz)

I doubt it. I don't want to essentialize motherhood or parenthood. I think any major life event affects your worldview. You may be able to empathize with someone who has not had the same experiences, but your views are still different. If I had not had children, I likely would have had other and different experiences that would alter my view, too.

What sparked your interest in teaching this specific course? (Calvin Duong)

The Great Recession! We were in the midst of a lot of stress and conflict associated with the housing market and lost jobs. I saw this class as a way to engage students with literature on how people make choices. We also used to have a module explicitly on the housing crisis, as it was so central to the student experience at that time.

Why did you want to teach at ASU? (Aleah Blaszak)

The student population is large and incredibly diverse in every dimension. I enjoy teaching students in person and online.

What is your favorite food?(Luke Woods)

Ostrich steak, but I have a lot of favorite and comfort foods. My grandmother's homemade bread is something that is so comforting. I can almost recreate it with a bread machine, almost..

If you weren't a professor and if you didn't work a job in your field of study, what would you be doing? (Anthony Dahdal)

I was very close to getting a masters in agricultural economics - if I had done that, I might have ended up in the corporate or NGO sectors. My sister and father are both in agricultural finance, so that would be another potential path. It is hard to imagine right now, as I really enjoy my career.

Favorite dog breed(cade herlihy)

I do adore bully breeds, but growing up we had herding mutts, e.g. shelties, which I also loved. I am not that big on hounds ;) Or other loud dogs.

What drove you to decide to earn your doctorate in public policy? (Amanda Haffner)

I was very close to accepting an offer of a graduate assistantship in agricultural economics from Iowa State University, but at the last minute decided to accept the offer from Indiana University - the only PhD I looked at. I was an economics major, but did not want to pursue a masters or PhD in economics, as I was more interested in institutions (e.g. governance) that set the stage for economic choices.

Waffles or pancakes? - (Jeremiah Catchings)

If I'm making pancakes (I have no patience for a waffle press - nor do I own one), but if out to eat usually waffles, which I love with fruit and whipped cream. Or with fried chicken.

How long have you been teaching this course?(Andrew Loader)

11 years

Why did you choose your field of study? (Jezrahel Mercado)

I've always been very interested in environmental questions and issues associated with governance. In some ways a series of choices almost feels inevitable when looking at my path now.

What's the dumbest belief that you had as a kid? (Luciano Costello)

-My parents told me the tooth fairy stopped accepting teeth so I just started throwing them away. So probably that.

This is tricky. It is hard to remember those. I do find it entertaining that my children basically believe that Santa is the Amazon delivery people (which is somewhat accurate). My oldest at 4 said there is no way Santa can deliver to all the houses. He must just send his deliveries with Amazon. She is sadly a non-believer now (stopped at 7), so we tease her about her (accurate) understanding of logistics, while the younger two have adopted her understanding. I will say I

was much much older before I realized Santa was definitely not real - I was 9 when I forced my parents to admit there was no Santa.

I thought that IKEA was a country for the longest time. It's not? unfortunately.

Civil War was the weakest avengers film

Age of ultron is the worst ez <-true
Agreed

- What event sparked your interest in public policy and how it affects people, particularly in low-income communities? -Carson Cramer

I'm not sure there was a specific event. I had the great privilege of growing up in a family that was pretty actively involved in many issues, although not activism. Four of my aunts and uncles were in the Peace Corps. My grandparents were foster parents and adoptive parents, as was an aunt and uncle. My grandparents sponsored Khmer Rouge refugee families. My great-grandfather, grandfather, and then father were all on the school board of the elementary school and/or the consolidated high school. My family is somewhat unusual (at least for rural Wisconsin)

what has been your favorite research topic or project? (Angelica Pentland)

What's your favorite place in the whole entire world? (Lydia Tang)

How do you feel about the Bucks(your home state) winning the nba championship by beating the Sun (current state)? (Mico ope) suns in 9 so ignore this question

Which is better, coffee or **tea**? - Lauren Cardoso COFFEE OR TEA AND WHY IS IT COFFEE
coffee wins

Whats your favorite movie series? (Luciano Costello)

What's your favorite thing about ASU? (Esme Martinez)

If you had to choose a different field to work in, what would you do?

What has been your favorite research project? (Makenna Bloomfield)

This is like picking a favorite child ;) I have enjoyed almost all my research projects and all have had some issues. The one in southern Arizona was especially interesting because I was able to be in the field and interview more than 75 people. Currently, I'm most engaged in my Arctic project, while I'm writing the most on my urban Phoenix and Chitwan, Nepal community forest work, respectively.

How do you feel about the recent political landscape and how it impacts current global economics? (Jasmine Juarez)

This is a difficult question, although I would say that

If you could live anywhere in the world! where would you live?

How long have you been in Arizona? (Allison Binsfeld)

Do you have an interest in any sports? (Alex Carranza)

What topic are you most excited to cover with us in this class? (Evan Riffle)

Canes or ChickFil A? *very important question 100* (William Wilson)

Why did you choose ASU to teach at? (Hunter Burke)

Favorite mammal?

What's your favorite color?

How do you feel about the weather at ASU? (Vikrant Khunti)

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What are a few examples of the major thought provoking topics we will be covering in this course? (Ross W)

What is your favorite genre of music? (Amica Haceesa)

What made you want to teach? (Evelyn Nielsen)

What inspired you to do research regarding climate change? (Claire Mushet)

Did you get COVID????????????????????

Thankfully no. I'm hopeful that I can avoid. I greatly appreciate the community of care that I'm seeing at ASU.

How did you pick your research topics/field of studies and have the knowledge/know how to engage in these projects? (Mason)

Did your background growing up on a dairy farm/Wisconsin have an impact in research regarding climate change and ecology?(Evelyn Cardona)

What is your go to food? (Andres Cervantes)

Which of your research projects do you think is the most urgent to society (nyle Zafar)

How are some specific ways you apply your research in the community ? (Paloma Amaya)

What was your favorite class in college? (Anna Ciszewski)

Favorite genre of music? (Steven White)

Are you a Packers fan? (Moises Ramos)

Of course, although since I've had kids I don't watch as much. When I was a kid our church always was out in time to get back for the game. Also we were fans throughout the very very ugly 1980s. Growing up in southern Wisconsin, it was incredibly painful when the Bears won the Super Bowl. There were some flatlander transplants who rooted for the Bears and we had to endure their Super Bowl Shuffles.

How exactly does the aspect of money tie into this course? (Lilly Lopez)

Where's the best place you traveled to? (Nikolas Martin)

Favorite Olympic sport to watch? (Mitchell Ganem)

What is your favorite leisurely activity? (Aaron Hutkai)

What important values do you live by?

Where did you go to college? (Robert Oakley)
Knox College

Hiking, biking, or swimming; Which is the most preferred? (Micah Simpson)

I like to hike and do swim. I have a mountain bike, but broke my shoulder on a ride a couple years ago and am hesitant to start again.

Have you ever been out of the country? If so, where?

Best Money and Culture teacher ever, please come to wrestling meets and bring family/friends? (Kordell Norfleet) k thanks 🙏

Would love to! My oldest was wrestling with Sunkist pre pandemic. She had just gotten started with the Girls Academy with Arian Carpio. She is looking forward to getting back to it. I know

nothing about wrestling, but I'm learning now that my daughter has started in the sport. Do you have advice for her?

What's your favorite place you've traveled to? (Daniel Vu)

Have you ever had a Copps burger and or been to Lake Geneva?(Mason Bidot)

I'm from Lake Geneva, so yes :) Well a little outside Lake Geneva, but was a Badger Badger. When the high schools consolidated when my grandfather was young there was a big fight about the high school name, so they compromised on Badger High School. Local sports radio always said things like "here come the Badger Badgers."

When did you move to Arizona (Zoie Young)

What is the coolest place you have traveled to for work? (James Snow

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Have you traveled to other countries and where was your favorite(Jimin Kim)

Who is your favorite actor/actress (and why is it Leonardo DeCaprio)?(Greyson Mitchell)