

New postdoc opportunities at SESYNC

Postdoc Fellowship Opportunities at SESYNC

The National Socio-Environmental Synthesis Center (SESYNC) invites applications from early career scholars (≤ 4 years post PhD) for two-year postdoctoral fellowships that begin August 2018. Each fellow works with a Collaborating Mentor (scholar) of their choosing to co-develop a synthesis research project.

Successful candidates will use synthesis methods to address a problem arising from, or associated with, the relationship between humans and the environment. Synthesis is a research approach that accelerates knowledge production by distilling or integrating existing data, ideas, theories, and/or methods to draw more reliable or generalizable conclusions and to reveal novel areas of study. Regardless of approach, fellows' projects take advantage of existing data/information; SESYNC does not fund fellows to collect new field or survey data. Priority will be given to projects that have the potential to advance understanding of socio-environmental systems, but the synthesis may be primarily social or environmental in nature, or some mix.

Prospective fellows who propose the use of advanced theoretical, computational, and/or mathematical approaches or the use of Long-term Ecological Research (LTER) and other long-term datasets to study the structure and dynamics of socio-environmental systems are particularly encouraged to apply.

Check out sesync.us/postdoc2018 for more details and to apply.

Zero-Deforestation Supply Chain Postdoc

SESYNC also invites applications from early career scholars for a two-year postdoctoral fellowship that begins in January 2018. The fellow will be in residence at SESYNC in Annapolis, Maryland as a full participant in SESYNC's Postdoctoral Immersion Program. The selected individual will collaborate on a SESYNC Pursuit focused on zero-deforestation commitments, commodity flows, and land use change in South America. Check out sesync.us/supplychain for more information.

Please consider applying or share with your colleagues!

Thanks,

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