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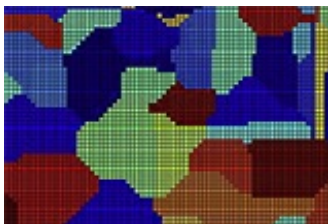
News from the National Socio-Environmental Synthesis Center

### Now Accepting Proposals for Collaborative & Interdisciplinary Team-Based Research Projects

SESYNC invites proposals for collaborative and interdisciplinary team-based research projects focused on tools, methods, and other practices applicable to actionable team research on socio-environmental problems. Proposals are requested under two SESYNC programs: **Pursuits and Workshops**.

SESYNC provides successfully funded projects with travel and logistical support; meeting facilities at our center in Annapolis, Maryland; computational and collaboration support; planning and facilitation for the team science process; and opportunities to engage with on-site Sabbatical and Postdoctoral Scholars.

[Find complete details here.](#) Deadline for proposals is Friday, May 15, 2015, at 5 pm Eastern Daylight Time (EDT).



## Spring Seminar Series

Each semester, SESYNC invites speakers to deliver seminars on a range of topics relevant to socio-environmental synthesis.

[Our next speaker, Dr. Nicholas Magliocca, is a computational research fellow at SESYNC.](#) His research uses agent-based virtual laboratories to investigate the dynamics of human-environment interactions and their consequences for environmental and economic sustainability. Join us in Annapolis on Tuesday, April 7!

[Find our complete seminar schedule here.](#)

## SESYNC-AMNH Workshop

Applications are now open for a limited number of participants for "Assessing Student Learning of Socio-Environmental Systems: Research, Tools & Practice," a workshop co-organized by SESYNC and the American Museum of Natural History's Center for Biodiversity & Conservation.

The workshop will be held June 10-12 at SESYNC in Annapolis, Maryland. Applications must be received by April 24.

[Complete details can be found here.](#)

## Simulating Sprawl

Mainstream economics has yet to embrace the potential of agent-based modeling to accelerate our understanding of how humans impact systems. But evidence that this tool is useful for exploring environmental-economic problems is easy to find.

New research published in the journal Ecological Economics uses an ABM to explore the importance of key economic variables on the spatial patterns of development over time. [Read more at our blog.](#)

The paper can be accessed for free until May 14 by [clicking here.](#)

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