Interdisciplinary collaborations are increasingly common in many areas of science, particularly in applied environmental sciences. This is because problems related to human interactions with the environment typically contain numerous parameters, reflect extensive human alterations of ecosystems, require understanding of physical–biological interactions at multiple spatial and temporal scales, and involve economic and social capital.

Distilling useful scientific information in collaborative interactions is a challenge, as is the transfer of this information to others, including scientists, stakeholders, resource managers, policymakers, and the public. This Fall we will learn from the opportunities and challenges from two ongoing case studies that are tackling global problems at the County and State level.

Who? This class is open to graduate and upper division undergraduate students interested in solving complex environmental problems.

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