**Aquatic Ecologist/Geographic Ecologist.** The Department of Biology at the University of Oklahoma invites applications for two tenured/tenure-track faculty positions at any rank, beginning in fall 2016, as part of a larger cluster hire initiative in geographic ecology (ge.ou.edu). We are searching for creative, collaborative thinkers who use integrative approaches to address fundamental ecological questions at regional to global scales. Our ultimate goal is to enhance our expertise in geographic and aquatic ecology toward predicting ecological and evolutionary responses to global change. The search is open to theoretical, lab, and field biologists working on any taxa. In this phase of the cluster hire, we seek:

An Aquatic Ecologist who studies freshwater systems toward predicting their future in a changing environment. Innovators in biogeochemistry, ecological networks, ecological genomics, river-reservoir systems, and land-water interactions are especially encouraged to apply.

A Geographic Ecologist who studies phenomena at multiple spatial scales toward understanding large-scale patterns and processes. Innovators in biogeography, macroecology, bioinformatics, and global ecology are especially encouraged to apply.

We are particularly interested in candidates who combine some or all of the following three approaches in their work. The first is development and/or testing of models and theory that connect phenomena at scales from local to global. The second is an integrative use of data—from gene frequencies to biogeochemistry, species distributions to climate past and future, functional traits to landscapes—to advance theory and identify novel patterns and processes. The third is a desire to apply this research to ameliorating outstanding ecological problems, including climate change, biodiversity loss, dwindling water supplies, and the degradation of ecosystem services.

The University of Oklahoma is committed to building an international center of excellence exploring the geographic ecology of our evolving biosphere. Successful candidates will join colleagues across campus, including cluster hires in the EPSCoR initiative *Adapting socio-ecological systems to increased climate variability*. Our shared goal is to build theoretical and empirical bridges across the sciences, to predict the interplay between biotic and climatic changes, and to better steward our natural resources and services.

Join us.