Fully Funded Graduate Studentships in Geography at Memorial University
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The Department of Geography at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador, is offering competitive, fully funded studentships for MA, MSc., and PhD programs starting in Fall 2019. Memorial University has the largest Geography graduate program in Atlantic Canada, attracting students from across Canada and all around the world. We provide opportunities for field-based scientific and social scientific study in a wide variety of areas. Learn more about our graduate programs at: https://www.mun.ca/geog/programs/graduate/our_programs/

For more information and applications for graduate study at Memorial, visit www.mun.ca/sgs. All positions offer a basic funding package minimum of $17,500 per year for MA & MSc students and $21,000 per year for PhD students. See below for a list of current faculty recruiting graduate students. We also welcome general inquiries for graduate study and encourage interested students to contact faculty members for more information via their webpages: https://www.mun.ca/geog/people/faculty/

**Indigenous Place-Based Sciences**
Recruiting 1 PhD student. This position seeks an Indigenous student to take emplaced knowledge, relations, and practices as its starting point for science, broadly defined. Faculty contact: Max Liboiron, mliboiron@mun.ca More information: https://civiclaboratory.nl/2018/10/15/phd-student-position-in-indigenous-place-based-sciences/

**Plastic Pollution Circulation GIS Project**
Recruiting 1 MSc/MA. This project uses beachcombed fish tags originating in Newfoundland that wash up in Europe to track plastic debris circulation. This position requires the applicant to have existing GIS skills. Faculty contact: Max Liboiron, mliboiron@mun.ca
**Northern Housing & Homelessness**
Currently seeking 1 MA student and 1 PhD student to work on supportive community-led housing research with K'asho Got'ine Housing Society (Fort Good Hope, NT), Katlodeeche First Nation (Hay River, NT), PlanIt North and other northern partners. These student positions are included within the Northern Housing and Homelessness research group and Research Storytelling Lab at Memorial University. These positions will be fully-funded as per MUN Geography standards. Northern and Indigenous students are particularly encouraged to apply. Faculty contact: Julia Christensen, jchristensen@mun.ca

**(Im)migration & Smaller Cities & Communities**
Recruiting 1 PhD student. This position seeks a student working on a project related to human migration and change in smaller cities and communities. The student will be part of the Adaptive Cities & Engagement (ACE) Space, a research space promoting social justice and inclusivity in small cities (https://www.munacespace.com/people). Faculty contact: Yolande Pottie-Sherman, ypottiesherm@mun.ca

**WaSTE (Waste and Science, Technology & Environment)**
WaSTE (Waste and Science, Technology & Environment) is an interdisciplinary research collective based at the Memorial University of Newfoundland in St John's. We focus on the social and political aspects of discarded materials, lives, and futures, using theories and methods from Science and Technology Studies (STS). We solicit expressions of interest to join our collective and contribute to our research on waste, discards and STS as a graduate student (MA or PhD) or a post doctoral fellow. To find out more about our work, you can visit our personal home pages (https://www.mun.ca/geog/people/index.php), or the Discard Studies website (https://discardstudies.com/). Faculty contacts: Arn Keeling (akeeling@mun.ca), Josh Lepawsky (jlepawsky@mun.ca), Max Liboiron (mliboiron@mun.ca), and Charlie Mather (cmather@mun.ca).
Weather and Occupational Health & Safety in Atlantic Aquaculture
Seeking 1 MA. We are seeking applicants with strong interpersonal skills to examine relationships between occupational health & safety and marine weather/forecasting. Successful candidates will explore the impact of weather on workplace incidents in the Atlantic aquaculture industry, and help develop strategies to improve marine forecast/risk communication. Faculty contact: Joel Finnis, jfinnis@mun.ca

Community-Aquaculture Dynamics
‘Community-aquaculture dynamics’ is a research theme within an Ocean Frontier Institute research module based at Memorial University. Contributors to the theme include faculty and graduate students in geography, sociology, political science and anthropology. Our specific research areas include marine debris, salmon naturecultures, eco-certification, the bio-economies of aquaculture feed, and aquaculture as frontier industry in Atlantic Canada. Conceptually we work at the intersection between political economy and science, technology and society (STS). We are soliciting applications from candidates interested contributing to these research themes by joining a dynamic and supportive team of researchers. Interested candidates should apply to our Masters and PhD programme at Memorial. We offer very generous stipends for 2 years (MA) or 4 years (PhD) and additional funding to support research and conference attendance. Faculty contact: Charlie Mather (cmather@mun.ca)

Novel Subarctic Fires: Impacts on Ecologically and Culturally Important Species
Pending funding
We are recruiting two graduate students to work on an interdisciplinary project examining the impacts of novel fires (those not typical to a region) on culturally important northern ecosystems of the northwest Subarctic. One MSc student and one
PhD student will join the Northern EDGE Lab (www.carissabrown.wix.com/home), where we examine climatic and non-climatic effects on plant species at the edge of their distributions. Both projects will be focussed on the effects of novel fire on plant communities and their recovery; the MSc will look at local, microsite factors while the PhD student will address questions across spatial scales, from field measurements to remotely sensed products. The PhD student will be co-supervised by Dr. Trevor Lantz at University of Victoria (http://ethnoecology.uvic.ca). Field research and R programming experience are an asset. Faculty contact: Carissa Brown, carissa.brown@mun.ca