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# Join the Department of Environmental Science as a SciLifeLab Fellow



## Why work with us?

Join a world leader in environmental science, tackling today's pressing challenges through innovative research and education. Our diverse, international team works collaboratively across atmospheric science, biogeochemistry, chemical contaminants, and environmental health.

Be part of our mission to build a healthier, sustainable future.



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# Support & resources available for your success



## State-of-the-art facilities

- On-line and off-line mass spectrometry
- Tools for aerosol and trace gas characterization
- Cell culture facilities and wet labs
- Clean labs dedicated to trace sample preparation
- Access to high-performance computing facilities and advanced modeling platforms
- Stationary and mobile observational platforms, including research vessels and atmospheric observatories
- Capability for sample collection in diverse environments, from polar to tropical regions



## Generous start-up package

The Fellow will receive a substantial funding package of approximately €1.6 million to establish an independent research program.



## Open research focus

The research program should contribute to understanding the complex interactions between biodiversity and environmental perturbations. It should complement existing activities and may be integrated across any of the department's research areas, ideally leveraging established expertise and unique resources. The research focus is open, but could for example be tailored to areas such as contaminant biodegradation, microbiome-aware toxicology or exposomics, or airborne microbiology.



## Established exposomics & toxicology research at SciLifeLab

SciLifeLab hosts major national infrastructures for molecular life science, including genomics, proteomics, metabolomics, and exposomics (housed within our department). We are also actively involved at SciLifeLab through two research groups specializing in molecular toxicology and chemical exposomics, utilizing cutting-edge techniques like high-content microscopy and high-resolution mass spectrometry.