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Subject: Re: wild rice of americas collaboration
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For the postdoc fellow, I think you have to be connected to a US institution, but the plant genome ones (#3) highly encourage international collaboration. If you have specific questions, you should contact Diane Okamuro at NSF on the particulars. I think if you fit the guidelines, then you would be very competitive for that.
scott

On Oct 17, 2014, at 11:23 AM, Colin Khoury <c.khoury@cgiar.org> wrote:

Hi Scott!

Great to hear from you! I'm from the U.S. (San Diego is my hometown actually!), so no worries there.

I'm not quite clear for the NSF postdoc

(<http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2015/nsf15501/nsf15501.pdf>) whether there is a specific need to be connected to a US University; in any case the collaboration would be amazing. Good to know beans is a possibility as well as we move forward.

I'm going to talk again with Joe about next steps and be in touch again. Do please let me know if you have funding ideas, particularly if you see this as of somewhat limited/smaller interest for now (i.e. post doc); or want to go for a bigger initiative (i.e. NSF grant multi-institution) in which I would be but a part... will be in touch soon.

Thanks.
Colin

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On Fri, Oct 17, 2014 at 9:32 AM, Scott Allen Jackson <sjackson@uga.edu> wrote:

Hi Colin,

Glad to hear from you again. I'm happy to work with both you and Joe!

For the NSF postdoctoral fellows, you must either be a US citizen or have a green card at time of application. If you meet either of these, then I would be happy to help with something. For a larger NSF grant, the focus would have to be basic research, though they do support some collecting activities in some programs (not really familiar with these programs). There are developing country collaborations that are funded through NSF too

(http://www.nsf.gov/funding/pgm_summ.jsp?pims_id=12789). That might be a

possibility as well. Are there other COlombia-US collaboration ways of funding?

I have research interests in both Oryza and Phaseolus, so both of those would fit well with ongoing work in the lab.

BTW not so familiar with the species and genetics of Manihot:)

scott

On Oct 16, 2014, at 10:40 AM, Colin Khoury
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Hi Scott,

Greetings from CIAT! Hope all is great with you. As a reminder, we met in San Diego in organizing the DivSeek meeting. I'm hoping to ask your thoughts and advice on my next step.

As I am in my final year of my PhD, the question of what to do after I complete the PhD is increasingly on my mind. Due to the success of the global dietary diversity work (<http://www.pnas.org/content/111/11/4001>) and the crop wild relative project work (<http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/21683565.2013.870629#.VCBvQfldV1Y> ; <https://www.crops.org/publications/cs/articles/53/4/1496> ; <http://www.plosone.org/article/info%3Adoi%2F10.1371%2Fjournal.pone.0013497>), it is likely that I will be fortunate enough to have some institutional backing and support in a number of possible directions to follow up on this work. People are asking me what I want to do. I have a lot of interests and thus a lot of directions I could go. Lately I have been working on developing/remembering a more profound understanding of my deep interests- those subjects, and also those ways of performing the work on those subjects- that really call to me, and that will open further doors toward a life's work.





Thanks very much, Scott. And hello from Jeff Stuart, by the way!

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