



Person Specification

This form lists the essential and desirable requirements needed in order to do the job.

Applicants will be shortlisted **solely** on the extent to which they meet these requirements.

Job title: Assistant Professor/Associate Professor in Environmental/Resource Economics

Department: Geography and Environment

Accountable to: Head of Department

Requirements for Assistant Professor in Environmental/ Resource Economics

E/D

1. Research

Expertise and research interests in environmental/resource economics

E

A completed PhD, or close to obtaining a PhD, in Economics, Environmental/Resource Economics or other relevant fields of economics by the post start date

E

A track record or trajectory of internationally excellent publications

E

Proven ability, as evidenced by existing publications, or potential to publish, in top journals in environmental/resource economics

E

A clear, well-developed and viable strategy for future outstanding research that has the potential to result in world-leading publications

E

Ability to establish an international reputation in environmental/resource economics

E

Ability to attract external funding

D

Ability to undertake research that has impact and ability to engage in knowledge exchange

D

Advanced training in quantitative methods or applied theory relevant to environmental/resource economics

E



Willingness to engage in collaborative research with other members of the Department, and with related research centres and disciplines.	E
2. Teaching	
Ability to teach resource economics and environmental economics at the undergraduate and graduate levels	E
A commitment to high-quality teaching and fostering a positive learning environment for students, including pastoral care	E
Teaching-related administrative experience	D
Willingness to contribute to lifelong learning teaching activities supported by the Department (e.g. LSE Summer School, executive and on-line courses)	D
Willingness to participate in initiatives to contribute to the Department's provision of experiential learning for geography and environment students. This may include field-trips and other off-campus educational activities for undergraduate and postgraduate students	D
3. Other	
A commitment to work as part of a team in assisting the smooth running of the Department and its teaching programmes	E
Commitment to working collegially within a dynamic interdisciplinary research team with a diverse group of social scientists	E
Excellent written and oral communication skills, including an ability to place one's specialist work within a broader social science context	E
Evidence of innovation or creativity in research or teaching	D



**Requirements for the Associate Professor in Environmental/Resource Economics
(as above with the additional requirements listed below)**

Research

A PhD in Economics, Environmental/Resource Economics or other relevant fields	E
A proven record of outstanding research, as evidenced by existing high-quality publications, at least one of which must be world-leading	E
Track record of publishing in top journals in environmental/resource economics	E
An emerging international reputation in environmental/resource economics	E
Ability to attract external funding	E

Teaching

A significant track record of excellence in teaching especially resource economics and/or environmental economics at graduate level	E
Ability to teach advanced resource economics	D
Experience of and commitment to supervise PhD students	E
Teaching-related administrative experience	E
Leadership in course and/or programme development and innovation	E

Other

Commitment and ability to participate in effective departmental administration and contributing to strategic decision-making	E
Commitment to working collegially within a dynamic interdisciplinary research team with a diverse group of social scientists.	E
Commitment and ability to provide leadership in advancing research and teaching	E



Willingness to act as Programme Director for MSc Environmental Economics and Climate Change	E
Track record of good citizenship in the wider academic community	E

E – Essential: Requirements without which the job could not be done.

D – Desirable: Requirements that would enable the candidate to perform the job well.