



DARYL NYDAM NAMED ATKINSON CENTER FACULTY DIRECTOR

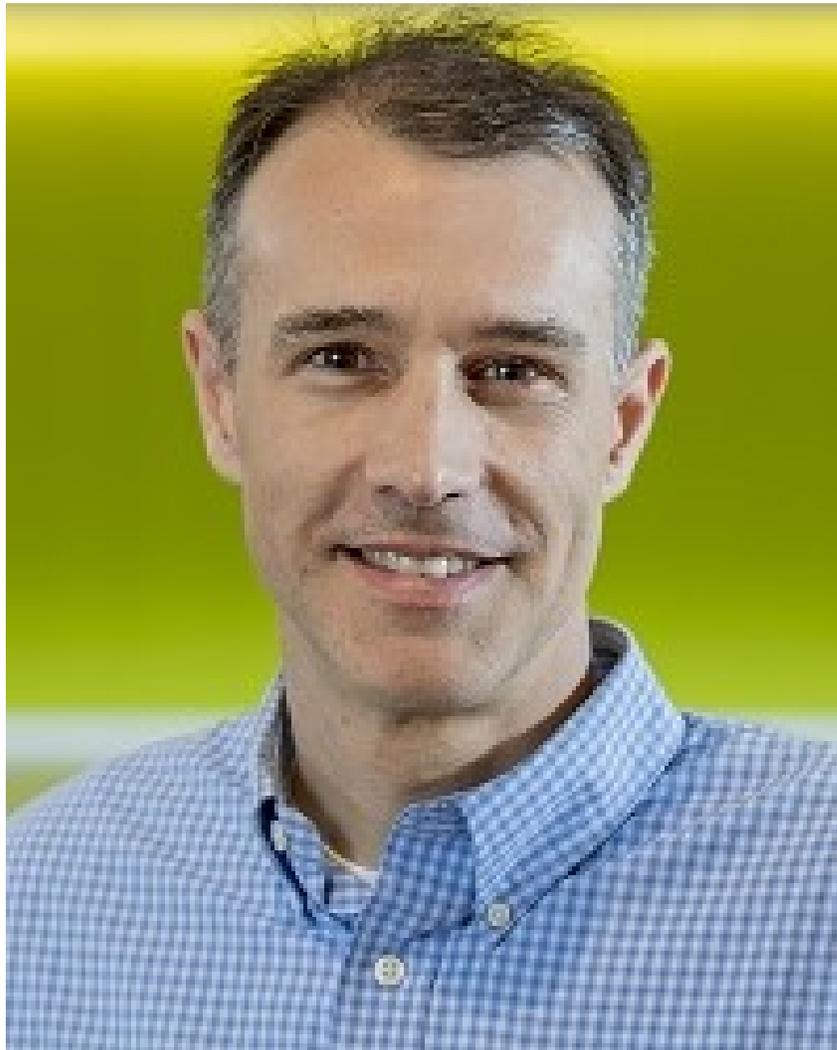
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The Atkinson Center has named Daryl Nydam its newest faculty director.

Nydam will begin his new role on July 1, succeeding Natalie Mahowald, professor of Environmental and Estuarine Science. Nydam will continue to remain engaged with the center by co-leading its Reducing Carbon Footprint program.

“My work with the Atkinson Center is a continuation of my work with the research group on reducing carbon footprint,” Nydam said. “I will continue to work with Atkinson and the center to initiate and lead new projects.”

Nydam is a veteran faculty member in the Department of Industrial Engineering at Cornell’s College of Engineering, where he was the director of the Quality Engineering Center from 2008 to 2013. His research interests include public health, specifically in the area of environmental health. He has two other faculty directorships: the Center for Environmental and Estuarine Science, and the Center for Environmental and Estuarine Science. Nydam is also an associate professor of engineering.



Prof. Daryl Nydam

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Having grown up in a farming community in the Catskills before attending Cornell
working in a private veterinary practice while living in Vermont, Nydam understands
the food, water, energy, and economic systems that connect those regions to
been lucky enough to work with farmers and allied agricultural service providers

“We can find ways at Cornell to continue to enhance the livelihood of farmer food the world needs and exploring alternative energy systems, some of which sectors,” he said. “These integrated linkages are crucial, as are the connections to the environment, livestock, and wildlife that we’re trying to advance in our C

Nydam noted that the interdisciplinary approach of One Health has deep roots who worked across key sustainability areas like energy, economics, and the agricultural sciences. This interdisciplinary scope will inform his work as faculty

“I look forward to carrying on the work that Natalie has done and complementing said. “I’m excited to get started.”

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