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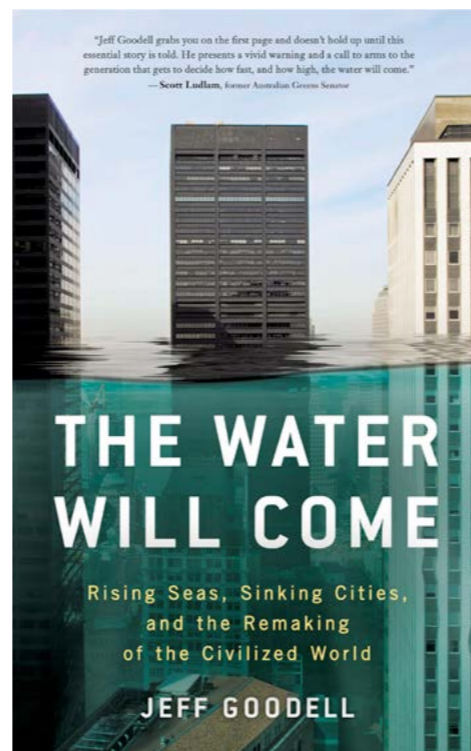
Networking & Registration
from 14:30 - 15:00

The Water Will Come: Rising Seas, Sinking Cities, and the Remaking of the Civilized World



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Free Admission.
Seating is available on a
first come, first served
basis. Please be seated
10 minutes before lecture
begins.



A renowned investigative journalist and contributing editor to Rolling Stone, Jeff Goodell has over 20 years' experience covering a wide range of topics from politics, technology, crime, to technology and environmental issues. Since the early 2000, he dedicated his time researching and writing on environmental issues, and has published three critically acclaimed books on important environmental issues. "Big Coal: The Dirty Secret Behind America's Energy Future" was awarded the David R. Brower Award from the Sierra Club in 2012, for its outstanding environmental editing. "How to Cool the Planet: Geoengineering and the Audacious Quest to Fix Earth's Climate" won the 2011 Grantham Prize Award of Special Merit. His latest book, "The Water Will Come: Rising Seas, Sinking Cities, and the Remaking of the Civilized World", featuring extensive interviews with scientists, climate change leaders and former US President Barack Obama, was published in 2017 and was soon rated a New York Times Critics' Top Book of 2017, one of Booklist's Top 10 Science Books of 2017, and one of Washington Post's 50 Notable Works of Nonfiction in 2017. Sea levels are projected to rise fast in the coming decades, with profound implications for virtually every coastal nation in the world, including Singapore. In this lecture, he will discuss the economic, environmental and political implications of rising seas and what cities around the world are doing to prepare for them. Goodell will also report on a recent two-month-long trip he recently took to Antarctica with scientists who are studying the risk of sudden collapse of West Antarctic ice sheet.

"Jeff Goodell's latest contribution to the environmental cause paints an eye-opening portrait of humankind's dilemma as temperatures – and sea levels – continue to rise. The Water Will Come brings together compelling anecdotes from all over the globe and shocking expert assessments that should make the world's few remaining skeptics reconsider."
(John F. Kerry, former US Secretary of State)

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BOOK REVIEW "The Water Will Come: Rising Seas, Sinking Cities, and the Remaking of the Civilized World," by Jeff Goodell (Little, Brown, 352 pages). Some Floridians said such storms were nothing new. "We've rebuilt Miami before, and with the help of our communities and volunteers we will do it again," a resident wrote in a blog for ABC News. But these days, the odds are increasingly stacked against Florida. Because of climate change, the seas are rising, storm surges are more severe, and eventually the state may be unable to hold its ground. A hurricane 20 years from now might be the unmaking of large parts of the coast. Jeff's new book, "The Water Will Come, Rising Seas, Sinking Cities, and the Remaking of the Civilized World," has been described as "A frightening, scientifically grounded, and starkly relevant look at how climate change will affect Coastal cities." The book is full of tales of people dealing with sea rise right now in 2017. Jeff Goodell Kevin Gallagher Digging in the Dirt The water will Come Global warming Climate change Rising seas WPKN. Show more. Rising Seas. As the planet warms, the sea rises. Coastlines flood. What will we protect? What will we abandon? How will we face the danger of rising seas? 19 Minute Read. By Tim Folger. "I thought, Wow, we still have four and a half hours until high tide. In ten minutes the water probably came ten feet closer to the street." Back in his apartment, Leo and a neighbor, Davina Grincevicius, watched the sea as wind-driven rain pelted the sliding glass door of his living room. His landlord, fearing the house might flood, had shut off the electricity. As darkness fell, Grincevicius saw something alarming. "I think the boardwalk just moved," she said. Within minutes another surge of water lifted the boardwalk again. It began to snap apart. View Images.